LOCAL

Two local women are huffing and puffing their way to Boston Marathon.

— Page 1B

LIFESTYLE

For those who are allergic to wheat, rice proves to be a great alternative.

— Page 1F

BUSINESS

In-store coupon dispensing promises to move sales at a fast clip.

— Page 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1988 | Vol. 63, No. 18

Jackson victorious in Michigan caucus

DETROIT (AP) — Jesse Jackson won Michigan's primary-like caucuses on Saturday, blowing past Michael Dukakis for an industrial state victory that tightened the Democratic presidential race. For Richard Gephardt, third place meant the end was near for his White House hopes.

Jackson defeated Dukakis by almost 2-1 by running strongly across the state and winning huge majorities in Detroit. That broad support meant the preacher-turned-politican probably would win a delegate plurality as well.

"Today is a message of hope...," Jackson said in Milwaukee. "People are responding to authenticity and message and soul over just money and mechanics...

"This is not my night alone...," he said. "When we, the working people, stand together, we win and we make America stronger."

■ *Related stories*— 6A

It was a disappointing night for Dukakis, who has been trying to break away from Jackson to become the front-runner for the 1988 nomination.

"I don't think I did very well in Michigan," the Massachusetts governor said as he congratulated Jackson.

The news was not all bad for Dukakis as he picked up a win Saturday in North Dakota and was gaining strength in the Iowa county conventions.

For Gephardt, the "Michigan miracle" did not happen. Aides had said the Missouri congressman probably would withdraw from the presidential race and file for re-election to his House seat with such poor results.

"We're going to go home tomorrow and meet with our family and we'll have some word for you the first of next week...," Gephardt said in Milwaukee. "We haven't decided anything. We're going to go home and have a family meeting."

With returns from 85 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 101,037 or 54 percent to 53,041 or 29 percent for Dukakis. Gephardt had 23,732, or 13 percent.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois had 3,838 for 2 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had 3,611 for 2 percent. Neither man put significant resources into the state.

Jackson won enormous majorities in Detroit. In the 1st Congressional District, Jackson beat Dukakis 25,427 to 1,808 and in the 13th, the margin was 17,715 to 1,536.

Please see JACKSON, Page 4A

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Chris Davidson, 7, is one of many handicapped Midlanders who would benefit from a planned park that would be more aligned to his play needs. Chris' parents, Steve and Jan Davidson of Midland, sit in the background.

MARC plans park that will be equipped for handicapped

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A handicapped person can't wheel his chair through a park on sand, gravel or grass.

He can't roll up to a picnic table and have lunch. He can't swing on a swing set or play on regular park equipment.

Handicaps are not only the result of nature or accident, Ray Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, explained. They are what prevent any human from fully realizing his potential.

Being unable to enjoy an outdoor park is the latest handicap MARC board members are attempting to overcome for people bound to wheelchairs or otherwise physically limited.

Please see MARC, Page 4A

Couple blessed with 'special' child

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Chris Davidson's mother says it's frustrating when her son's brilliant mind is hindered by his physical limitations.

His dad allows his 7-year-old son is "no Tony Dorsett."

Chris falls down a lot. He has muscular dystrophy.

He must have two insulin shots a day and can't eat certain foods because he has juvenile diabetes.

Though Chris can hear and understand, he can't speak because of a learning disability known as expressive aphasia.

From talks with doctors in Midland and Dallas, Jan Davidson thinks Chris is the only child in the nation to suffer from both the dystrophy and diabetes, she said.

Chris' medical problems began, his parents remembered, the day he was born with a moderate cleft lip and palate. Four surgeries between the ages of 3 and 13 months corrected the problem, father Steve Davidson said.

Please see CHRIS, Page 4A

Law officers don't know what sparked fight at Midland mall

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Policeman Mike McClain speaks to a bystander, who gave his name as Sneil Jeston, during a scuffle Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

From Staff Reports

Police aren't sure what sparked a fight that drew a 100 or more spectators Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

The melee resulted in arrests of at least six juveniles and two adults on criminal trespassing or weapons charges.

According to Police Sgt. Ernie Wakefield, the fight broke out about 4:30 p.m. in the shopping center's crowded food court area and quickly moved outside to the mall parking lot.

About a dozen on- and off-duty police and sheriff's officers spent at least 45 minutes before they were able to subdue the crowd which mainly was comprised of teen-agers, he said.

"We don't know what set it off," said Wakefield, adding that authorities are unsure whether the brawl was gang-related.

A police department spokesman said criminal trespassing charges were expected to be filed against an 18-year-old man and a 19-year-old man in connection with the scuffle.

Both men remained in custody in the Midland city jail late Saturday, he said.

Wakefield said police confiscated one knife allegedly displayed during the scuffle.

No persons were transported for hospital care after the melee, he added.

Edwards says Young Democrats 'leaders of today'

By JANE MARLER DEES
and JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writers

State Sen. Chet Edwards, whose bill allowing liens against certain Medicaid recipients' homes sparked an outcry from older Texans, received a warm reception from Young Democrats attending the organization's state convention here Saturday.

The 36-year-old Duncanville Democrat's banquet speech capped a day-long list of activities highlighted by special appearances from State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo; State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring; Texas Supreme Court candidate Jack Hightower; Texas Railroad Commission candidate Clint Hackney; and Texas Supreme Court Justice Bill Kilgarlin.

Young Democrats numbering about 60 strong will meet for a third and final session today at the Midland Hilton to elect officers and hear reports on party rules and platforms.

■ *Texas Railroad Commission needs to encourage the energy industry, says a Democratic candidate* — 4A

Edwards, who was introduced by Sims as someone likely to be elected governor of Texas one day, credited his audience with having the courage to act as leaders of today rather than leaders of the future.

"Some people come up to Young Democrats and say they're the leaders of tomorrow. I have a different perspective on your role. I think you're the leaders of today," he said.

The state senator took advantage of an attentive audience to attack rival Republicans, their rhetoric and their record.

"I don't mind a party whose rhetoric says they care about the working people. But I do mind a party whose policies are devoted to the existence of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," he said.

Edwards' lien provision was part of the sunset bill approved for the Department of Human Services in a periodic review by the Legislature last year. Some lawmakers have said they were not aware the provision was in the lengthy bill when they voted on it.

Under the new law, the department can go to probate court against the estates of certain Medicaid recipients who have died.

The state senator has said the provision was designed to recoup money to allow expansion of the Medicaid program.

Please see EDWARDS, Page 4A

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Today fair, warmer and windy with a high in the middle 80s. More details on Page 4A.

Service

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

St. Ann's student wins Regional Spelling Bee

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Jeff McCormick said he knew good and well how to spell "carbonate" early Saturday morning.

Yet when he took to the microphone in the first round of the Reporter-Telegram's 1988 Regional Spelling Bee later in the day, the first of the word's two "a's" somehow took flight from his memory.

"C-r-b-o-n-a-t-e," said Jeff, 11.

"Incorrect," said Patricia Maurer, principal at Carver Cultural Center, a public school in Midland.

"I knew I'd had it. I just slipped up," Jeff said of his spelling.

The spelling bee's winner, Rudy Ramirez, 12, of St. Ann's Catholic School in Midland, correctly spelled "worrisome" and "stratosphere" to nab the title from second-place finisher, Rajesh Babu, 12, of Trinity School.

Ramirez won an expense-paid trip to the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. May 29.

He also won a 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and $50.

Thirty-one students from Midland, Upton and Glasscock counties participated in the bee Saturday.

Other winners included: Caroline Castello, 11, of South Elementary, third place; Natalie Berger, 11, of Santa Rita Elementary, fourth place; and Joey Severino, 12, of Milam Elementary, fifth place.

Spelling the word "cyclonic" proved to be the fatal flaw in Tiffany Zachry's quest for participation in the big bee.

"I was thinking 'y' instead of 'c'," the Garden City Elementary student said of her incorrect spelling, s-y-c-l-o-n-i-c.

Dejected looks on some participants' faces after misspelling a word soon turned to a smile after an assuring hug from a parent.

Please see SPELLING, Page 4A

Rudy Ramirez Jr., 12, grins and gets a big hug from his mother, Yolanda Ramirez, for winning Saturday's Midland Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee. His dad, Rudy Ramirez Sr., stands in the background.

STATE

Rocket's fiery re-entry fuels Texan's curiosity

DALLAS (AP) — Part of a Soviet rocket launched to resupply a manned space station re-entered the atmosphere over San Antonio, lighting up the sky with celestial fireworks seen in three states, said authorities.

The rocket blazed across the Texas sky from southwest to northeast in a light show visible for more than a minute in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It burned up on re-entry around 10:50 p.m. Friday.

Curious skywatchers flooded radio stations, police and the National Weather Service in Fort Worth with calls, officials said.

"I saw a meteorite once that was pretty spectacular, but this one just blew that away. This was the most amazing celestial event I've ever seen," Chuck Farr, 33, of Round Rock said after he watched it from his front yard.

It was unlikely that the rocket, larger than a railroad boxcar, caused any damage on the ground, said Lt. Col. Ivan Pinnell, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The rocket was used to launch a cargo satellite carrying food and other supplies to the Mir space station manned by two cosmonauts, said Pinnell.

A report by the Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet Union launched the Progress 35 satellite Thursday. Pinnell said NORAD had been tracking the rocket since its launch and had expected the re-entry, but had not known when or where.

Pinnell said the reference book "Soviet Military Power" lists the SL-4 as the type of rocket normally used by Soviets to launch such a payload.

He said the SL-4 weighs about 720,000 pounds and is about 91 feet long, according to the March 1988 issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology.

"When an object like that re-enters, it breaks up in the atmosphere, and you have these smaller pieces and sometimes you have quite a show," said Pinnell.

The spokesman said he didn't know if the supplies had made it to the space station, were on their way, or burned up on re-entry. "I would have to refer you to Tass," he said.

The Soviet news agency reported in Moscow that the Progress 35 cargo spacecraft carrying food, fuel, mail and equipment docked with the Mir space station today. There was no mention of the rocket re-entry.

A retired Air Force meteorologist who operates a weather station from his home in Moody, 30 miles south of Waco, said the object looked like a meteorite to him.

"It was closer and larger than anything I've ever seen anything before, and I've been real active watching the skies since 1963," said Bill Hecke.

Republicans long for majority in House

By STEVEN KOMAROW

HOUSTON (AP) — Green laser fire ripped through the mist and the faithful heard the words they've been waiting to hear.

"If we Republicans can let that future into our hearts...We can, I am certain, become the leaders of the Congress of tomorrow."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who spoke the words, isn't Moses, and the laser show at the Johnson Space Center doesn't equal lightning on Mount Sinai. But Republicans are longing to enter the promised land of congressional control. They came to a conference in Houston to find the key.

About 70 GOP lawmakers visited the space center, the Texas Medical Center, and institutes of higher learning that have made Houston a technological haven. After years of being the complainers and nay-sayers on Capitol Hill, they are searching for something they can champion and capture the imagination of the American public.

"You don't get votes by just saying the Democrats are mean to us," said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who heads a committee working to overcome the Democrats' 255-177 advantage and win the House back to the GOP.

Like the desert-wandering Israelites of old, the Republicans have seen an entire generation move on during their exile from power. Not a single current GOP member was serving the last time the speaker of the House was a Republican 34 years ago.

With their three-day "Congress of Tomorrow" conference, which ended Saturday, House Republicans launched a campaign to become known as the party of the future.

Public investments in technology and education were the themes of the weekend, including meetings with businessman H. Ross Perot, supercomputer scientist Paul Chu, heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, and workers at an oil refinery.

Secretary of Education William Bennett urged Republicans to take the issue of quality education away from the Democrats.

"Americans are really quite Republican and conservative when it comes to education," he said, alluding to the back-to-basics movement in the schools.

Rep. Jack Buechner of Missouri, the only Republican to unseat an incumbent House Democrat two years ago, said he was working to convince fellow Republicans and Vice President George Bush, accepted here as the obvious nominee of the party, that a strong space and science plank was needed in the party platform.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., enthusiastically pointed out that at the same time the Republicans were exploring 21st century ideas here, Democratic presidential candidates were campaigning in Michigan with a promise of trade protectionism for industrial technologies of the past.

But as much as they wanted to look toward the future, the Republicans found in Houston a healthy dose of the present.

Instead of the expected address on his latest heart-surgery breakthroughs, Dr. DeBakey gave the lawmakers a lecture on the need for stray dogs and cats in medical research and asked them to oppose animal rights legislation.

Michel's keynote address at the space center rapped what he called backward looking Democrats and trade protectionists. Sony television cameras taped the speech and when lawmakers went later to buy "NASA" lapel pins, they said "made in Canada" on the back.

The city's oil-bust economy could be viewed only a short walk from the plush conference hotel.

Entire neighborhoods seemed nearly vacant, with many houses boarded up and dilapidated. As the police-escorted bus motorcade roared to one of the events, one man held out his upturned hat as though begging for money.

A planned outing Saturday to the new Wortham Performing Arts center had to be canceled when police found what they thought was a bomb. It was later discovered the device was harmless.

A party was held Friday night at the El Mercado Del Sol, a mall created to help the Hispanic community but which has been mostly empty and financially troubled.

Privately, it was conceded that one Republican leader had questioned whether Houston was the symbol they were seeking. The organizers of the event, which was paid for largely by corporate sponsors, were clearly disappointed that less than half the House Republicans attended.

Even the most optimistic lawmakers said it was unlikely the GOP could take over the House before 1992, when a post-census redistricting could throw many seats their way if the party succeeds in gaining control of key state legislatures.

The plight was illustrated by the two fund-raisers held during the weekend — for Republicans bailing out of the House to seek the Senate.

Rep. Beau Boulter's quest to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is a long shot. And Rep. Trent Lott's campaign for the Mississippi slot held by Sen. John Stennis, the senior Democrat who is retiring, is even more indicative of the House Republicans' morale troubles.

Lott, 46, is the Republican Whip, which means he would have become party leader after Michel decides to step down. Lott said his decision to run for the Senate was mostly because of the opportunity afforded by Stennis' retirement and personal reasons.

But, he conceded, his decision might have been different.

Will Robertson's man win state GOP chairmanship?

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas supporters of GOP presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, after meeting with the candidate, undertook to elect one of their own as chairperson of the state Republican Party, officials say.

Roy Farrell, a Dallas oil and gas producer and Dallas County coordinator for the Robertson campaign, is considering running for the post being vacated by current state GOP chairman George Strake.

Separately, a prominent Dallas-area Baptist minister drew fire from subscribers of a fundamentalist magazine for using a Baptist mailing list to distribute a letter endorsing Robertson.

Friday, Dallas businessman Fred Meyer, who has the blessing of most of the backers of George Bush who fear a Robertson takeover of the party machinery, officially announced as a candidate for state chairman.

Meyer, the former Dallas County GOP chairman and current state finance chairman for the party, said his goal will be to "establish the Republican Party as the majority party in the state."

"Our record primary turnout of more than one million voters proves that the Republican Party will be not only competitive but also victorious in many areas where we have never been in the running before," Meyer said.

But Robertson met with some of his Texas supporters in Dallas Tuesday and encouraged them to make a bid for the chairmanship if they thought they could be competitive, the News said.

Robertson and his supporters also discussed running a slate of candidates for the top party offices in the state, sources told the newspaper.

One proposed slate would have Farrell run for state chairman, current vice-chairwoman Diana Denman run for national committeewoman and Dallas lawyer Tom Pauken run for national committeeman. All three attended the meeting.

According to party officials and some Bush backers, the Robertson forces could account for as much as 40 percent of the delegates at the state convention.

But Jim Oberwetter, Bush's Texas campaign coordinator, said the anti-Bush forces at the state convention may be closer to a 50-50 split.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Euless sent a letter endorsing Robertson before the March 8 primary to more than 125,000 addresses in Texas and other Super Tuesday states.

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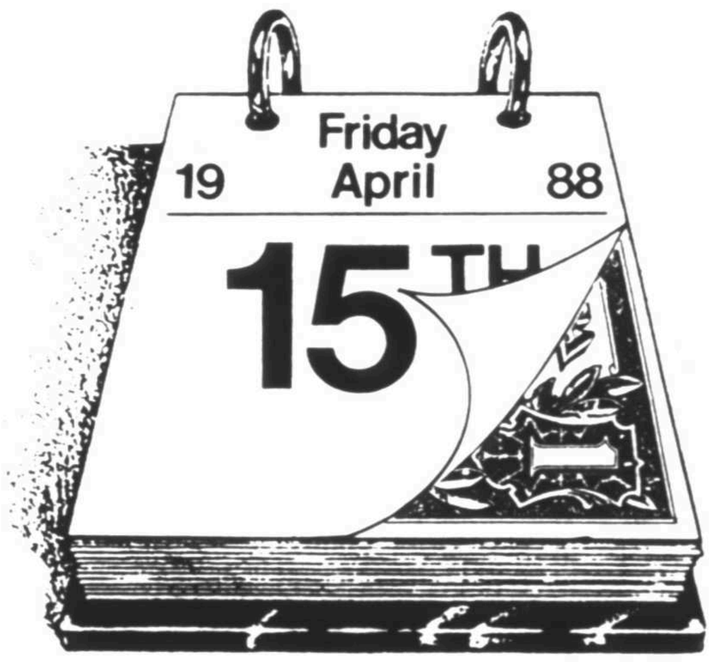

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Dillard's

The sky's the color of newly developed bluebonnet strain

By JAY JORDEN

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's that time of year when the Texas state flower bursts into bloom across the state, but this season the bluebonnet is getting a colorful new lease on life from a horticulturalist and a $30,000 grant.

A sky-blue strain of bluebonnets, cultivated by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center with the aid of a hotel's grant, is springing up near San Antonio and could produce thousands of acres of flowers.

"We wanted to give something back to the state, and this was one way we could do this," said Thomas E. Weiskopf of the Worthington Hotel, which made the three-year grant to the extension center.

While some motorists used to the common purplish variety might do a double-take at the so-called Worthington bluebonnets, Dr. Jerry Parsons says he's just letting nature take its course.

"It all started when we began, about 1982, trying with the idea of developing or isolating color variants that occur naturally in the wild, such as white and pink, to combine them with the blue and plant a Texas state flag for the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial," said Parsons of the San Antonio extension office.

It was an idea of the late Carroll Abbott from Kerrville, known as "Mr. Bluebonnet" for his work with the wildflowers. Parsons said he inherited the naturalist's quest to improve bluebonnet production.

"On his deathbed, he instilled in me this idea of why don't we go out and isolate these different color variants of bluebonnets for the 1986 flag and go from there?" said Parsons. "But what began as a simple project is not now."

About the first week of April, bluebonnets bloom along the state's highways in what has become an annual pilgrimage for motorists. The Wildflower Research Center in Austin even sponsors a hotline for information on best viewing sites (512-929-3607).

The Worthington's funding, since 1986, of Parsons' research is an investment in the future. The seeds from sky-blue flowers in a field south of San Antonio will be planted in the Fort Worth area to bloom next year.

After the Worthington bluebonnets bloom in their 150-acre experimental field near LaPryor this year, the seeds will be hand-harvested. The Worthington will then distribute them for planting this October and November.

"The hotel came forth with sponsorship not only of the idea of making the bluebonnet more than it has been before — all it has been is a wildflower and weed until now — but we wanted to bring it into domestication, with transplanting and bedding, and make it have enough color variants, like you could go down to a nursery and buy petunias and marigolds, but also buy the state flower and watch it grow," Parsons said.

Blooming bluebonnets

The idea of corporate sponsorship for flower programs is not new. About 90 acres of a 900-acre Maguire Thomas Partners-IBM Corp. building site between Fort Worth and Dallas is planted in native wildflowers.

Weiskopf, Worthington's director of sales and marketing, said Fort Worth residents will be encouraged to plant the new bluebonnet strain on grassy areas along highways. The seeds will later be available through nurseries.

One problem until recently has been the flower's tough seed pods, which enable it to lie dormant in fields for 10 to 20 years until an outer coating dissolves and the seedlings develop.

Parsons and his workers treat the seeds in a sulfuric acid bath.

"People used to stick them (seed pods) with pins, scratch them with sandpaper, roll them in concrete mixers with sharp sand or soak them for days," he said. "Now, the best way to do it is to treat them in acid."

Some people may feel that encouraging different strains of bluebonnets to develop is, in a way, unpatriotic.

"But they were already there," Parsons said. "We just planted the seeds. We expect the whites, the pinks and the blues to enhance bluebonnet planting, when mixed with the purples. Fields of them will be beautiful."

Low morale prompting officers to desert Houston department

HOUSTON (AP) — Low morale in the Houston Police Department is prompting many officers to leave the force to take private security jobs, an assistant police chief says.

Many officers have passed the point of being angry and "now have passive resignation and (they're) just giving up, and I think it's hurting the department," Assistant Police Chief Tom Koby said Friday.

Koby, who heads the department's field operations command, said more than 90 officers have quit the force this year. In addition, for every vacancy in a security-related job outside the police department, about 200 city officers apply.

Officers know they would have to quit the department if they accepted a full-time private security job, Koby said. He added he cannot blame officers for leaving.

"I think if I was a young officer in my 20s, I would shop my talent also," he said.

Officers have worked hard to improve the department, but they haven't been rewarded for their efforts and have gone for several years without a pay raise, he said.

"All they have to look forward to is more hard work and several more bleak years," he said.

Last week, the homicide department's captain complained that officers were having to work some investigations for "free" because there was no money left to pay detectives for overtime.

"It's that way all over the department," Koby said Friday.

But Koby stopped short of saying that they problems facing the department have prompted officers to ignore duties.

He did say fewer traffic tickets are being written by officers, some of whom have adopted a "why bother" attitude.

The number of traffic tickets written by police plunged during the fiscal year beginning last July. City records show that officers wrote about 41,000 tickets in January — a five-year low. Almost 100,000 tickets per month were being written in the fall of 1986.

The city laid off 200 employees Thursday, and more pink slips could go out next week to help offset a budget shortfall. A large part of the shortfall occurred because Municipal Courts did not produce as much revenue as expected.

The budget for this fiscal year reflected projections based on the number of tickets written in previous years, Chief Clerk Richard Parris said.

Besides a tax increase, Koby acknowledged not much would remedy the fiscal crisis in the near future.

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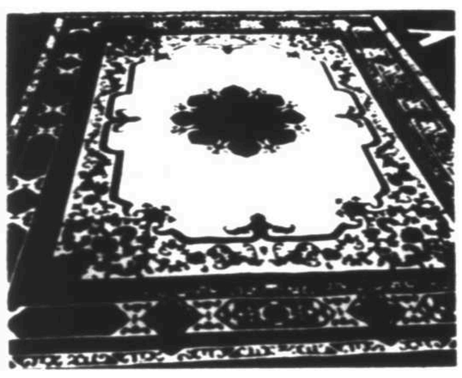

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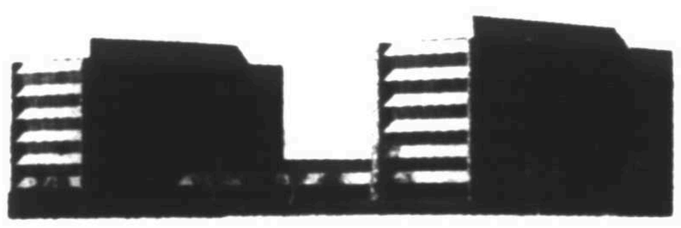

The Towers at ClayDesta

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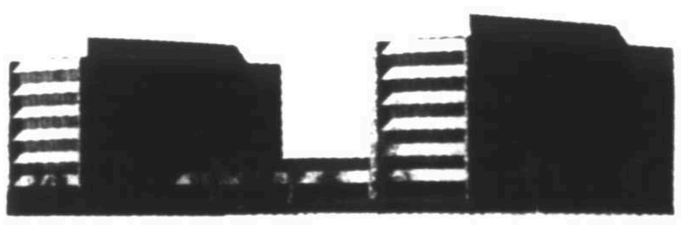

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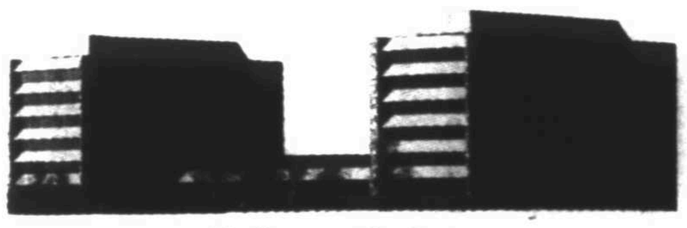

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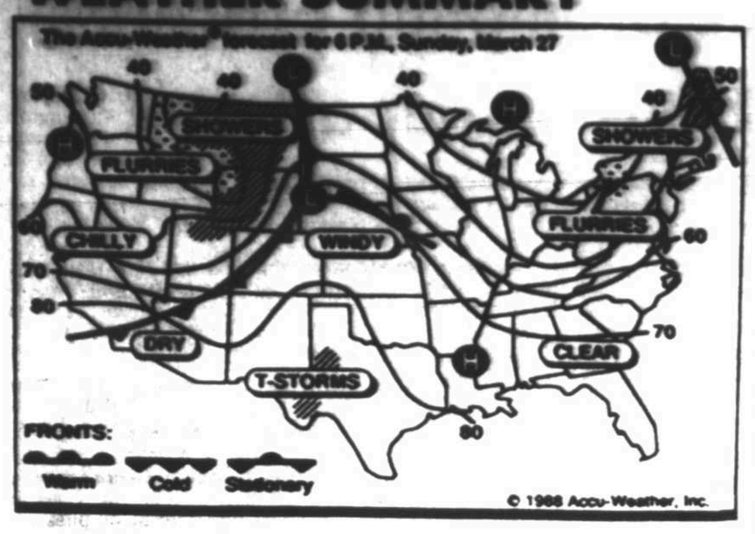
WEATHER SUMMARY



Today to be warm, windy

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midland's weather outlook calls for fair, warmer and windy conditions through Monday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s, according to forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Today, skies will be fair with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Skies tonight will be fair, with a low in the mid-50s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

On Monday, skies will be fair with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

Saturday's high of 79 degrees was 11 degrees cooler than the record of 90, set on that date in 1956. Saturday's low of 48 degrees was 34 degrees warmer than the record of 14, set on that date in 1931.

STATE

Scattered thunderstorms fell over parts of the upper Coastal Plains and the lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday, otherwise skies were clear over most of Texas.

The thunderstorms were produced along a frontal boundary that extended across South Texas from Houston to San Antonio, the National Weather Service said. Mostly cloudy skies lingered over most of South Texas.

The fair skies over the northern part of the state were due to a high pressure center located near Childress.

In the forecast, skies should be clear to partly cloudy statewide Sunday, with fog developing over South Texas in the morning.

NATION

Rain and scattered thunderstorms drenched parts of the South and East from Texas to New England on Saturday, while snow and strong winds chilled the mountains in the Northwest, and some Southwest cities basked in record high temperatures.

Morning and early afternoon rain showers and thunderstorms were scattered from south central Texas across the central Gulf Coast, northwest Florida and southwest Georgia.

Thunderstorms produced three-quarter inch hail at Gulf Shores, La., and marble-size hail at Mexia, Texas. Lightning and heavy rain caused power outages at Elba, Ala.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from Tennessee across the Ohio Valley and from eastern North Carolina across eastern New York state and New England.

One inch of snow fell at Marquette, Mich., during the same six hours. Snow was scattered across Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Snow was expected to continue through Saturday night across the Olympic Mountains in Washington and the Cascade Range in Washington and Oregon. Snow was forecast through Sunday morning in the western and southern mountains and passes of Montana.

Rain continued along the northern Pacific Coast.

Today's forecast called for rain showers across New York state and New England, as well as the northern Pacific Coast. Snow should be scattered across the northern Rockies, changing to rain across the upper Missouri Valley. Winds were expected to be strong and gusty from Nevada across the Rockies and the central Plains into the Texas Panhandle.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair, windy and warmer with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Fair, windy and warmer with a low in the mid-50s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Monday: Fair, windy and warmer with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	79 degrees
Overnight Low	48 degrees
Sunset today	7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	19 inches
Year to date	64 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	52
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	49
8 p.m.	68	8 a.m.	55
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	59
10 p.m.	60	10 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	66
midnight	56	noon	70
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	78
		6 p.m.	77

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	89	69	
Alpine	73	36	
Amarillo	70	33	
Austin	75	63	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	85	68	
Beeville	86	69	
Brownsville	85	71	
Bryan/College Station	81	66	
Childress	mm	mm	
Corpus Christi	81	69	
Corpus Christi NAS	78	69	
Cotulla	86	66	
Dalhart	mm	mm	
Dallas	79	57	
Dallas NAS	81	57	
Del Rio	90	64	
El Paso	81	39	
Fort Worth	79	53	
Fort Worth Meacham	79	52	
Galveston	79	66	
Hondo	80	62	
Houston Hobby	86	67	
Houston Intcntl	86	66	
Junction	86	49	
Kingsville	87	66	
Laredo	94	47	
Longview	79	66	
Lubbock	75	46	
Lufkin	86	59	
Marfa	78	32	
McAllen	94	70	
Midland/Odessa	79	48	
Mineral Wells	80	51	
Palestine	77	66	
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	83	46	
San Antonio	75	67	
Shreveport, La.	82	49	
Stephenville	78	52	
Texarkana	78	49	
Victoria	82	67	
Waco	79	54	
Wichita Falls	74	50	
Wink	80	41	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Continued fair Far West and windy east of the mountains Sunday and Monday with occasional blowing dust mainly Panhandle and South Plains. Fair Far West, partly cloudy and breezy elsewhere Sunday night with isolated thunderstorms Concho Valley. Warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday near 80 Panhandle to lower 90s along the Rio Grande to the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 extreme south except mid 40s mountains. Highs Monday lower 80s Panhandle to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly clear Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs on Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs on Monday in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas: Becoming partly cloudy all sections Sunday afternoon. Mostly cloudy Sunday night with widely scattered showers west and central. Continued mostly cloudy Monday with scattered showers central and east. Lows generally in the 60s, except mid and upper 50s Hill Country. Highs in the 80s, lower 90s along the lower Rio Grande plains.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Otlk
Albany,N.Y	56	46	70	cdy
Albuquerque	76	36		cdy
Asheville	70	48		clr
Atlanta	75	56		clr
Atlantic City	53	47	.97	clr
Baltimore	56	52	1.24	clr
Billings	66	41		sn
Bismarck	61	24		sn
Boise	77	43		clr
Boston	66	48	.54	cdy
Buffalo	66	46	.82	rs
Charleston,S.C.	70	64		clr
Charleston,W Va	66	46	.60	clr
Chicago	46	36		cdy
Cleveland	60	44	.06	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	77	62	.20	clr
Columbus,Ohio	56	41	.03	cdy
Dayton	56	42	.04	cdy
Denver	71	32		sn
Detroit	66	40	.01	cdy
Duluth	26	20	.08	rs
Evansville	61	46	.16	cdy
Flagstaff	73	32		cdy
Grand Rapids	46	32		cdy
Great Falls	66	44		cdy
Hartford	57	51	.39	cdy
Helena	70	29		cdy
Indianapolis	54	39	.04	cdy
Jackson,Miss	80	61	.54	clr
Kansas City	60	54		rs
Las Vegas	66	52		clr
Los Angeles	66	57		clr
Louisville	61	46	.06	clr
Memphis	71	52		cdy
Milwaukee	43	32		rs
Nashville	66	44	.16	clr
New Orleans	81	70	.31	clr
New York City	56	51	.71	clr
Oklahoma City	66	46		rs
Orlando	86	64		cdy
Philadelphia	56	52	.74	clr
Phoenix	100	62		clr
Portland,Ore	52	47	.21	cdy
Providence	63	46	.62	cdy
Raleigh	74	60	.20	clr
Reno	77	32		clr
Richmond	61	52	.86	clr
Sacramento	66	47		clr
St Louis	56	46	.07	cdy
San Antonio	75	67		cdy
San Francisco	60	56		clr
Shreveport	82	49		clr
Sioux Falls	61	29		rs
Syracuse	66	46	.71	cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	83	67		cdy
Tucson	66	52		clr
Washington,D.C.	56	51	1.13	clr
Wilkes-Barre	62	46	.90	clr

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, Crane, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Today, windy and warmer. Occasional blowing dust after late morning. High in the mid 80s. Wind south 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required. Tonight, breezy and warmer. Low in the mid 50s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Monday, windy and warm with occasional blowing dust. High in the upper 80s. Wind southwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Sunday, fair and warmer with winds increasing through the afternoon. Sunday night and Monday, increasing clouds with a slight chance for showers northern third and southeast. Cooler and windy Monday. Lows Sunday night, 30s mountains and north with near 40 to low 50s lower elevations south. Highs Sunday 70s mountains and north with 80s lower elevations south. Highs Monday 60s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to near 80 lower elevations south.

Oklahoma: Mostly sunny and windy Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Sunday night and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west Sunday night and thunderstorms likely statewide Monday. Warmer Sunday with highs 77 to 85. Lows Sunday night near 60 panhandle to lower 60s southeast. Highs Monday 75 to 82.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms east of mountains Thursday, cooler much of area Tuesday then warmer Thursday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 50s to mid 40s. Highs near 70 to mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Far West: Lows mid 30s to upper 30s. Highs upper 60s Tuesday warming to mid 70s by Thursday. Big Bend region: Lows mid 30s to lower 40s mountains to lower 40s to lower 50s lowlands Tuesday cooling to 30s mountains to 40s lowlands Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s mountains to upper 70s to mid 80s along the river.

Oil industry needs 'encouragement'

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The Texas Railroad Commission needs to follow the lead of surrounding states in encouraging the energy industry, a Democratic candidate for the three-member panel said in Midland Saturday.

"That way, when we go to Washington pushing for a national energy policy, we can truthfully say we are doing something at our end," said State Rep. Clint Hackney.

In town to address the statewide convention of Texas Young Democrats, Hackney said he sponsored legislation to encourage the oil and gas industry.

Provisions of that legislation include a three-year exemption from severance taxes on discovery wells and eliminating severance taxes on stripper wells — those which produce less than 10 barrels per day.

Hackney's bill died in the House Ways and Means Committee during the last legislative session.

"The commission has the power to create jobs by speeding applications through the process," he added. "And not all the delays are strictly bureaucratic; the commissioners themselves are part of the problem.

"As a member of the commission, I would work to enforce House Bill 5 (which he sponsored) to expedite permit processing," Hackney said in an interview following his speech to party members.

Hackney, 35, is running against Kent Hance, the former Democrat who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements last year to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Mack Wallace. Hance ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 after having served in the U.S. House as a Democrat.

"There's nothing wrong with being a 'boll weevil,' but we've got to get rid of the 'evil boll weevil,'" Hackney said. Boll weevil is a term applied to conservative Democratic Congressmen who voted for the 1982 tax cut.

The four-term representative from Houston urged Democrats to target the independent and apathetic voters, "who are tired of officials who get into government to make a buck, not make a mark."

Another Hackney proposal during the last legislative session was to waive the $100 drilling permit fee as a way of lightening the burden on oil operators.

Those fees, earmarked for an abandoned well plugging fund, could be made up by using monies from the federal oil overcharge refunds, said the Texas A&M University alumnus.

Pending federal court approval, $3 million from the overcharge fund has been allocated to the well plugging fund by a state committee, of which he was co-chairman, Hackney said.

Statewide pro-rationing of natural gas — a new method for setting allowable production volumes — "has lost its momentum" and is an idea whose "time has not yet come, but should continue to be looked at," Hackney said.

The House Energy Committee, on which the University of Houston law school graduate serves, will be holding hearings around the state this spring and summer on the issue, he said.

After an April meeting in East Texas, the committee will schedule a hearing in West Texas or the Panhandle for early summer.

EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

While Edwards focused on the so-called failure of Republicans, Jack Hightower, who is running for the Texas Supreme Court against Midlander Barbara Culver, concentrated on the strength of Democratic politics in Texas.

"We ought to be more in numbers and I'm sorry we're not...but we are not discouraged," he said Saturday in his address to the convention.

Democratic politics in Texas is still strong, despite a Republican governor, Hightower said.

He cited the Democrats in state office such as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, State Comptroller Bob Bullock, State Treasurer Ann Richards and State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

"Clements won because voters rejected White," not because he was a Republican, Hightowner maintained.

Nonetheless, the Supreme Court candidate stressed "it is a matter of grave concern that people are not aware of their political responsibilities in Texas.

"Too many sit back and let someone else do it," Hightower said.

That Texas' economy is depressed is the fault of a national government blind to the fact a national energy policy and viable agricultural programs are necessary to its recovery, Hightower said.

He recanted that the bust in Texas began shortly after President Reagan took office in 1981.

As for Midland, however, a Democratic-controlled government is likely not a possibility.

Hightower said he believed Midland would remain a Republican town because it has for so long been a "Republican force and driving influence."

Kilgarlin, who already has spent $1 million in his bid for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court, reiterated his support for an elected method of selecting the state's highest court justices rather than an appointed system during the afternoon session.

"I would much rather have a judicial system that is responsible to the people of this state than I would one that is appointed by some group in a smoke-filled room," he said.

He cited statistics that show that women, blacks, Hispanics, Catholics and lawyers in one-man and two-man firms have a greater chance of becoming judge in Texas if they are elected rather than appointed.

"The appointed system tends to favor the good ol' boy network," Kilgarlin maintained. "You either believe in the right of the people to choose or you don't."

Kilgarlin said he would support mandatory restraints on campaign contributions and expenditures in statewide races. "I could live with just about any limit the legislature imposed," he said.

JACKSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

The raw votes eventually will be translated into national convention delegates. Initial calculations gave Jackson 54 delegate, Dukakis 51, Gephardt 23, and 10 undecided among the 138 pledged delegates.

Such a result would tighten the delegate race a bit.

Before the caucuses, Dukakis held a slim lead nationally in the AP delegate count — holding 548.55 to Jackson' 520.55. Gore had 362.8 delegates, Gephardt 154, Simon 171.5 and uncommitted 354.6.

"Now we can talk about twin bills, double headers, and that sort of thing," said Joel Ferguson, Jackson's state coordinator. "I think we're going to take the majority of congressional districts, which we consider a major victory."

"We've got lots and lots of contests up ahead," Dukakis said. "This is a marathon and it's going to continue to be a marathon. There's much to do and there are many miles to go."

Dukakis won in North Dakota's precinct caucuses, where the process of picking 15 delegates to the national convention was just beginning.

He picked up strength in the Iowa county conventions, while Gephardt slipped. Gephardt won the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses there, but he was trailing Dukakis in returns from the county meetings, the next step in the complicated delegate-selection process.

Turnout in Michigan was much higher than in 1984, when about 123,400 Democrats voted. Democratic Party chief Rick Wiener said the total would top 200,000.

Gephardt's hopes for a win were hurt by the refusal of national labor union leaders to fall in behind his candidacy. He particularly felt the failure to win an endorsement from the United Auto Workers, big supporters of Gephardt's trade policies and the biggest union in the state.

Dukakis built an impressive organization in this industrial state, where he hoped a win would give him a lion's share of the delegates as well as a popular vote victory. The organization, a heavy dose of television advertising and backing from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young helped give the Massachusetts governor the lead in the polls.

"You just tell them to go with the guy with the eyebrows and we'll have a very good Saturday," Dukakis told the Polish-American Century Club in Hamtramck, Mich., referring to his distinctive, heavy eyebrows.

Jackson whipped up fervor across the state with large enthusiastic rallies and a bit of television advertising.

"The talking is over. It's time to work," Jackson said in Pontiac. "Everybody who even looks 17 or older, they are eligible to vote."

Michigan residents who are 17 but who will turn 18 by the general election may vote in the caucus.

The caucus was actually a limited primary. Voters merely had to show up at the poling places, provide Michigan identification, declare their Democratic allegiance and then vote.

Michigan Republicans split up their 77 delegates at their state convention two months ago, giving the lion's share to George Bush.

Wife of Louisiana state senator reportedly shoots him in chest

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — State Sen. Greg Tarver was shot and seriously wounded by his wife at their home Saturday night, but refused to press charges, police said.

The shooting happened less than an hour after Tarver, 41, returned from a special session of the Louisiana Legislature in Baton Rouge.

Police learned of the shooting when Tarver's mother, Ballestine Hopkins, phoned to report it, said Police Chief Charles Gruber.

Tarver was treated at his home by Shreveport Fire Department paramedics and was taken in serious condition to the emergency room at LSU Medical Center, Gruber said.

Gruber said Tarver was shot once in the upper chest with a small caliber weapon about 6:45 p.m. and that his condition late Saturday night was stable. A doctor, however, said Tarver's wound required surgery.

"He has identified his assailant as his wife, Sabrina," said Gruber, who disclosed no motive at a hospital news conference.

"There are no charges being filed at this time," Gruber said. "She is not in custody at this time. We are not looking for her at this time.

"Sen. Tarver requested that we not pursue anything at the moment."

Gruber said police would pursue an investigation should Tarver change his mind about pressing charges.

Couple married on states' line

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A couple got married Saturday night in Arkansas — but just barely.

A couple of steps down the aisle, er, sidewalk, and their knot would have been tied in Texas.

Gayle Nichols, 31, and Wayne Burkland, 40, were wed in front of the downtown post office, which straddles a line that separates the states.

Both are postal employees.

"We always wanted to get married here," Burkland said after the ceremony.

MARC

(Continued from Page 1A)

A plan for a "limited mobility play area" is on the boards at MARC offices thanks to an idea from Midlander Steve Davidson.

Construction on the new park should start this fall.

Davidson had seen a park in Dallas where handicapped people could enjoy play and park facilities right beside those who didn't have physical handicaps.

Unterbrink, Davidson and George Logan of the City of Midland's Parks and Recreation Department got together last December to begin hammering out details of the park.

MARC donated a four-acre tract of land adjacent to its office at A Street and Ventura Drive to build the new park.

Four wheelchair ramps will lead to the center of the park, where a gazebo will stand, according to preliminary designs by Midland architect Gary Vandergriff.

The ramps will divide the park into four areas that will have equipment designed for different age groups.

Special play equipment also will be intermingled with the usual swings, teeter-totters and the like.

One of the four areas will be built as a special "physical fitness track" for individuals in wheelchairs.

A special "roll-up" sandbox will be built for handicapped people who have never gotten to play in one, Unterbrink said.

Davidson said in discussing plans for the park, he decided to "go ahead and dream a little" on what other features might be possible in the future.

The plans show room for a multi-purpose facility or mini-gym and volleyball courts.

Parking facilities will be large so cars and vans equipped for wheelchair-bound people can park and unload without being cramped, he added.

Davidson and Unterbrink said they are anxious to get the community involved in the project, which will cost $342,000.

Civic groups could sponsor the addition of a flower bed or a picnic table, Unterbrink said.

Both the city and MARC will handle any maintenance chores the park requires, he said.

"I would think everyone would want to have a part in this," Unterbrink said. "What they do will benefit the community."

Statistics show that 2 percent of Midland's population — roughly 2,000 people — will be or already are significantly handicapped through stroke, heart attack, congenital cerebral palsy, spina bifida, profound mental retardation or accident to the extent they are considered "mobility impaired," Unterbrink explained.

That figure coincides with city figures that show about 2,000 people separately use each of the city's 45 parks, Unterbrink said.

The two men are adamant in pointing out the park is for all Midlanders, not just those with handicaps.

The park will bring together families who before couldn't take a physically handicapped member to picnic or play.

In supporting the park, Midlanders can make the statement that they understand they could be handicapped themselves one day, and that they realize handicapped people are just like anyone else, Unterbrink said.

SPELLING

(Continued from Page 1A)

But tears streamed down the face of 10-year-old Katie Burdett after her incorrect attempt at spelling "matriarch."

"I knew how to spell it," she said timidly.

Tiffany and Jeff agreed the months spent studying for the bee expanded their vocabularies and that nerves likely contributed to the contestants' spelling errors.

"Spelling is my favorite subject. That's the only thing I'm good at," Jeff said.

His favorite new word?

"Abrogated...but I don't know what it means."

CHRIS

(Continued from Page 1A)

When Chris was 23 months old, he contracted a virus that led to a five-day-long fever of 105. That fifth day Chris accidentally sucked baby food into his lungs and choked.

He landed in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital; he was its first patient in fact, his mother added.

After a week, Chris was transferred to a Dallas hospital for further treatment, and there doctors diagnosed a muscle disorder later confirmed as Duchenne's muscular dystrophy.

The condition affects mostly males and is the root of at least 50 percent of all MD cases, Davidson said.

Two months after that trip to Dallas, Chris found himself back in the ICU in Midland suffering from an extraordinarily high blood sugar count.

The diagnosis was juvenile diabetes.

The muscular disorder, not the diabetes, likely will be what ends Chris' life early, his father added.

Chris is now a student at Midland's Developmental Disability Centers — a special school for students with physical, mental or learning disabilities.

Teachers there diagnosed him as having expressive aphasia, the condition that prevents him from speaking.

Chris uses sign language to express his desires, but Davidson said the family's repertoire of sign communication skills is limited to the basics of food, sleep and bathroom.

At one point down the road, Chris will lose muscle control in his hands and will need a "sign board" to spell out messages he wants "heard."

Chris' muscles are beginning to deteriorate, his father said, signaling progression of the muscular disease.

"But we feel like we've been blessed and are the stewards of something very special," the father said.

Chris' physical limitations hinder him when it comes to playing — inside or outside, his parents admitted.

Once school is out at 3:30 p.m., Chris gets bored at home, though sometimes he can play in the backyard spa with the help of his parents, bang out tunes on the piano or read.

The notion of building a park in Midland for handicapped children and adults came to Davidson when he was in Dallas last year, he said.

The father was taking Chris for a stroll across the street from the hospital in a park that had special play equipment for handicapped people.

Davidson said he returned home thinking Midland could use one of those parks and is now heading a private fundraising committee to get the park built.

Said Davidson of the park: "It is a tool to create understanding.

"In spite of physical or mental challenges" handicapped people face, "they are human beings."

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Tech regents approve tougher admission rules

LUBBOCK (AP) — Regents for Texas Tech University gave approval to toughened admission standards, but some say the new requirements don't go far enough.

The plan, which regents approved Friday, gives probationary admission to students who graduate in the lower ranks of their high school class or score low on college entrance exams.

Although an estimated 10 percent of the 1989 freshman class will enter Texas Tech on probation, officials pointed out that no students will be turned away.

Regent James Gulley criticized the plan for lacking minimum requirements and for placing an obscure line between probationary and conditional admission.

"I equate this to kissing your sister," Gulley said. "I think it is important for students planning to come to Texas Tech to know exactly what the standards are."

Based on data from the 1986 freshman class, the new standard would have put 385 of 3,117 students on probation and 1,426 on conditional admission.

Those students on probation would be limited to summer or spring enrollment and be required to pass 12 hours or face suspension.

Conditionally admitted students would not be limited in when they could enroll, and they could fail classes for two semesters before being suspended.

A toughening of the standards over three years would increase the number of probationary admissions, based on the 1986 class, to 1,121 students.

Dr. Don Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he agreed with Gulley's assessment of the new admissions plan, but added that tougher standards could result in a significant drop in enrollment.

Haragan said that could hurt the university's funding because some state funds are allocated based on enrollment.

But Gulley said Texas Tech has waited long enough to put itself on the same level of quality with the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

"I think every day we wait is damaging to this institution," Gulley said. "If we are all talking about making this a tier one institution, then this is the first step."

Regent J. Fred Bucy said he agreed with Gulley, but said he doesn't want the university to exclude local prospective students.

First RepublicBank may spin assets into 'workout bank'

DALLAS (AP) — Financially troubled First RepublicBank Corp. has hired a New York investment banking firm in a move that analysts believe was an effort by the bank holding company to get rid of problem assets.

"It appears as though the First Republic plan revolves around spinning assets into a workout bank," said Dallas banking analyst Frank Anderson.

Such a move would entail spinning off bad loans and problem assets into a so-called workout bank. This would give the remaining "clean" bank a better chance of making a profit.

First RepublicBank retained Drexel Burnham Lambert and severed longstanding ties with investment banking firm Morgan Stanley & Co., officials said Friday.

Drexel is a major player in the financial restructuring arena and is assisting in Mexico's debt restructuring plan.

Dallas-based First RepublicBank last week accepted a $1 billion bailout from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

First RepublicBank, Texas' largest bank holding company and the nation's 13th largest, has been weakened by deposit outflows and real estate lending problems.

Bank experts say First RepublicBank faces a big challenge in trying to find ways to dispose of nearly $4 billion of problem loans and repossessed properties on the company's books.

These non-performing assets represent lost interest and principal repayments and force the company to siphon earnings to offset the losses.

Bad assets, in one variation of the workout concept, are carved out and placed in a workout bank. Good assets are included to provide interest income, which disposes of the debts and is financed by noteholders.

The drawback to this strategy is that investors demand high interest rates in backing the workout plan.

Dentist looks for doctors to go to Central America

AUSTIN (AP) — A Lake Travis dentist is looking for 15 dentists, five doctors, two optometrists and 30 medical assistants to follow him to Central America next month and work without pay for a week under primitive conditions.

The reward, Stephen Klinker said, is the joy of giving peasants something rare in Honduras — an alternative to pain.

"Most Americans don't get to see people so grateful for medical care that they will sleep in line overnight on a dirt street. We complain if the line at the supermarket checkout counter is too long," he said.

Last year, Klinker and two other dentists treated 1,500 patients during a week-long visit to Yaro, a remote village about 75 miles north of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, he said.

Klinker plans to return with a medical mission from April 30 to May 7. The group will split into five teams and treat up to 1,500 patients daily in different villages.

This trip, however, Klinker's Honduran sponsors want to station the medics in El Paraiso, about 10 miles from Nicaragua and well within howitzer range.

For years, U.S. officials have advised travelers the border region can be dangerous, but a State Department spokeswoman in Washington said last week she couldn't remember any recent incidents around El Paraiso.

A Dallas religious group organized last year's mission to Yaro, but Klinker formed a non-profit foundation to sponsor the El Paraiso trip. Klinker said no official of his recently formed Central America Medical and Dental Foundation is paid a salary.

"All the donations go to the project. There are no administration costs or wages in this group. It's all donated time," he said.

Austin hospitals have donated boxes of medical equipment, cases of baby formula, surgical supplies and sterile dressings.

Klinker said the Lions Club donated 2,000 pairs of glasses for optometrists to sort by prescription then fit on needy Hondurans. "It's very primitive, but it beats what they have," Klinker said.

While in Tegucigalpa, Klinker plans to tour hospitals to see what equipment is needed to establish a cleft palate clinic. He also hopes to recruit enough doctors to send monthly teams that can provide ongoing medical care.

Fired teacher says she'll sue school district

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teacher fired in mid-March after she was accused of having sex with a student says she will sue the Northside San Antonio school district for damages and reinstatement.

Lou Ann Hogan said at a news conference on Friday she is "extremely mad at the injustice and the unfairness" of a March 10 hearing that preceded her dismissal "for immoral action" as a teacher at San Antonio Clark high school.

She earlier filed a libel lawsuit seeking $100,000 each from three Clark students and a former student who submitted written statements to school officials in which they claimed to have watched through a window last November as she had a sexual encounter with Chad Cadenhead in his bedroom.

Cadenhead, a 17-year-old junior at San Antonio Clark High School and a former student of Mrs. Hogan's, committed suicide on Jan. 28, according to a medical examiner's ruling.

Mrs. Hogan, flanked by her husband, Michael, said Friday she took a polygraph test, administered by semi-retired polygraph examiner Bill Carlton. "They (polygraph testers) were convinced I was telling the truth," she said.

Ralph Langley, attorney for the school district, said the suit was one of the options open to Mrs. Hogan, but would not comment otherwise since no suit has been served to the district.

STATE in brief

Delco speaks to chambers

AUSTIN (AP) — A black legislator Saturday told the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce its members must get involved in politics to be successful in business.

"So few times groups like yours, that ought to be immersed in it, divorce yourselves from the political process," said Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin.

She said the perception is, "if I'm out there doing my thing and I'm working hard to develop the contacts and the financial base and what I need to do to be a successful business person, I can afford to shun that nasty, awful, dirty business that you call politics.

"I'm standing here to tell you that there is no way...that you can be a successful business person — I don't care what your business is — without being involved in the political process. There's just no way."

Man jailed for wearing hat

FORT WORTH (AP) — State District Judge Don Leonard says he understands a man's fondness for his cowboy hat, but don't try wearing one in his court.

"The judge asked if I would remove it and said he could give me six months or a $5,000 fine," said Keven Beaird. "I told him I wouldn't, his gavel fell, and it was 10 days in the county jail."

Leonard sentenced the General Dynamics toolmaker for contempt of court Monday for refusing to take off his hat in a jury assembly room. The judge released him three days later after Beaird apologized.

"He said he was sorry, that he knew he had to follow the rules of the court," Leonard said Friday.

Meeting forced to move

HOUSTON (AP) — The final event of a House Republicans' conference was moved from a performing arts center after a suspicious device was found Saturday by security officials searching the building, an official said.

The device was removed from the Wortham Center and dismantled by police.

"It was not a bomb. It was a pipe about five or six inches long. It was two inches in diameter and had caps on both ends," said Houston Special Operations Sgt. John Scroggins.

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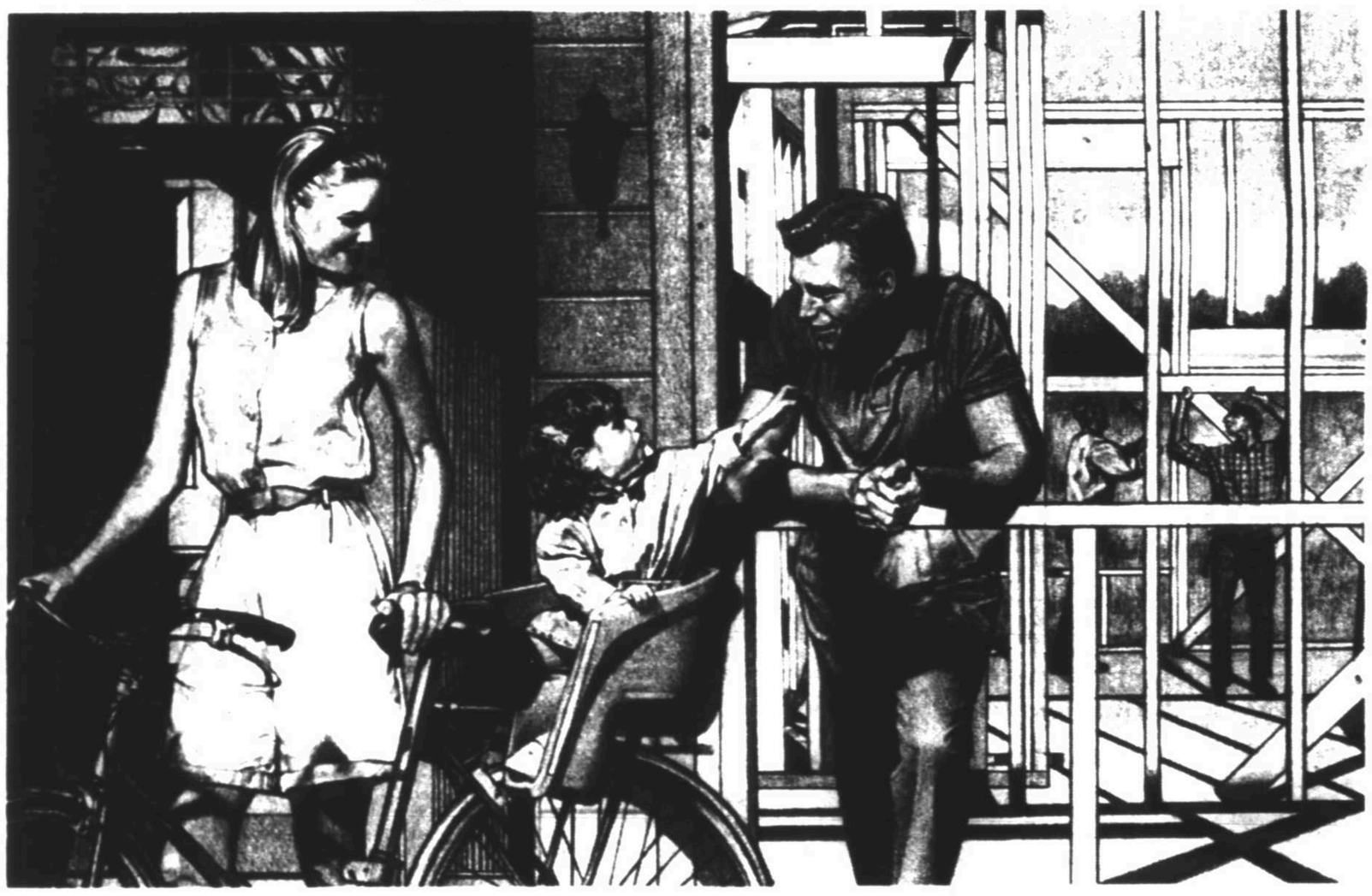

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NATION

1988 presidential campaign full of unexpected endings

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — As George Bush amazed the pundits with a political resurrection, the Democrats lost a front-runner off the good ship Monkey Business, staged what looked like candidate-a-week auditions for a replacement and now worry about a convention without a clear winner.

At its midpoint, the 1988 presidential campaign can claim more than its share of unexpected twists and turns.

Without a front-runner, the lesser known Democrats found it hard to get attention and gain stature.

The race became "a series of isolated judgments," said Bill Carrick, campaign manager for Rep. Richard Gephardt. Carrick referred to the phenomenon of no Democratic being able to put together a series of victories.

And as both parties looked ahead to November, they expressed pessimism.

"This looks to me like 1960 all over again," said Donald Devine, a conservative Republican and adviser to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign. That was a year the Democrats recaptured the White House at the close of Republican Dwight Eisenhower's second term.

Once again, said Devine, "You have an aging president, who's kind of loved and recognized as doing a decent job."

"This is the Democrats' year," he lamented. "The Republicans are going to have to work real hard to change that and the Democrats are going to have to help them a little in this nomination process, which I think they're going to do."

SOME DEMOCRATS agree that they could easily give the Republican the help they need.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York predicted there'll be some brokering before the party's nominee can be selected, and he warned that if it takes place at the Democratic National Convention next summer in Atlanta "the whole United States will see you in the grubby business of cutting deals."

Two Democrats — Gary Hart and Joseph Biden — were knocked out of contention long before any votes were cast. Television evangelist Pat Robertson startled Republicans with his organizational skill, and even more with his accounts of conversations with God.

Southern Democrats tried to give their nominating process a conservative cast and created Super Tuesday which gave the biggest boost to a pair of liberals — Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis.

Iowa's reputation took a beating and so did momentum.

Voters demonstrated repeatedly they don't always do what the pollsters predict they will.

And once again, money proved the indispensable element of campaigns for everybody but Jackson.

After Ronald Reagan, who?

Among Republicans, the debate centered on who could legitimately claim his conservative legacy and retain some of his electoral magic. For the most conservative element in the party, it also was the year to determine whether they or GOP moderates, represented by Bush, would control the party in the post-Reagan era.

The Democrats looked forward to a presidential campaign without Reagan on the ballot, but also were aware they had lost four of the last five national elections, being virtually shut out in the South and West.

They, too, talked of a fight for control of the party's future.

BOTH PARTIES started out with bumper crops of candidates and near candidates.

Remember Donald Rumsfeld? A former Illinois congressman, White House chief of staff and defense secretary, he had a resume that rivaled Bush's and a speaking style that was a sure cure for insomnia. He appeared at Republican events around the country trying to drum up support for a presidential bid before finally giving up on April 2, 1987.

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, best known as Reagan's close friend, also dipped a toe into the presidential waters but pulled it out when he discovered how tough it could be to raise millions of dollars.

Conservatives were titillated by the prospect that Pat Buchanan, the former White House communications director, or Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former United Nations ambassador would run. Both eventually said no.

The Democrats had their share of reluctant dragons.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia considered running and then didn't; Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey said, no, no, a thousand times no. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and his governor, Bill Clinton, decided against running. Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado wanted to run but found raising enough money too great a hurdle.

And then, of course, there was the ubiquitous Governor Cuomo of New York.

"I will not be a candidate," Cuomo declared in 1987, setting off still more speculation on whether or not he was running.

BUT THERE WERE plenty of real candidates.

Jackson

Cuomo

Dole

Robertson

Bush, Dole, Robertson, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware and former secretary of state Alexander M. Haig Jr. on the Republican side.

Hart, Biden, Dukakis, Jackson, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee for the Democrats.

The race began early with Democrats Gephardt, Biden and Babbitt taking the traditional route throught the small towns of Iowa, campaigning for legislative candidates in the 1986 elections. Dole, Kemp and du Pont did much the same thing on the Republican side.

Meanwhile, Michigan Republicans tried to grab some of the presidential campaign spotlight. In the summer of 1986, they elected thousands of precinct level party officials who eventually would decide the allocation of the state's 77-member delegation to the GOP convention in New Orleans in August 1988.

The Bush campaign liked the idea. The vice president beat Reagan in Michigan's 1980 primary.

But Robertson was already at work and his forces matched the vice president's at the crucial task of recruiting candidates for the Michigan election. That was the first indication of Robertson's potential.

It was bad news for Bush and even worse for Kemp.

Then came Iran-Contra and the disclosures that the administration had been involved in covert arms sales to the Ayatollah.

IT WAS A bleak moment for the administration and it looked like Bush would be the principal political victim.

"I thought it was serious," said Lee Atwater, Bush campaign manager. "But I never thought it would deprive the vice president of the nomination."

Iowa's economy would prove an even greater hurdle for Bush.

Throughout the Reagan presidency, things had gone from bad to worse in the state and it was one of the few soft spots in Reagan's generally strong approval from Americans.

Dole campaigned there as a fellow Midwesterner with a rural background and an understanding of the problems of farmers.

"I'm from Russell, Kansas, and proud of it," he told countless audiences.

The campaign began to get nasty.

"He's sort of had a charmed life in politics, he's gotten quite a ways without ever doing much," Dole said of the vice president.

As Dole continued to portray Bush as a vice president who had no more than a passive role in administration affairs, the Bush campaign accused the senator of being "mean-spirited" and practicing "cronyism."

AT THE START of the Democratic campaign, Hart was the overwhelming favorite in Iowa, attracting more support in polls than all his opponents combined.

But a week after he announced his candidacy, the Miami Herald published a story saying a team of its reporters had observed Hart spending part of a weekend at his Washington townhouse with Miami model Donna Rice. Then it was learned that Hart and the women had traveled to Bimini together on the yacht, Monkey Business.

The publicity was devastating and a week after he entered the race, Hart withdrew with a bitter denunciation of the news media.

Hart's abrupt departure scrambled the Democratic field. But one of those given the best chance of capitalizing on the new dynamic was Biden, the youthful chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and one of the party's best stump speakers.

But four months later, Biden was forced out after disclosure that he had lifted campaign speech material from British politician Neil Kinnock, delivering a personal anecdote as if it were his own.

Dukakis caught some fallout from the Biden incident when it was learned that two of his top advisers were involved in leaking material that pointed out the link between the Biden and Kinnock speeches.

As Gephardt began looking like the Iowa front-runner, his rivals zeroed in on the congressman's populist message.

"Where I come from, Dick Gephardt is the establishment," said Babbitt.

"I'm leery of election-year conversions," said Simon.

BUT GEPHARDT appeared to have the strongest message — a tough attack on America's trading partners, those nations running huge trade surpluses that could be traced to unfair practices.

"Because of trade barriers, a $10,000 Chrysler K-Car costs $48,000 in Korea," said a Gephardt ad, ignoring the fact that the Chrysler cars were not sold in Korea.

Gephardt said that if the Korean didn't change their ways they'd be left "asking themselves how many Americans are going to pay $48,000 for one of their Hyundais."

Iowa weighed in and the winners were Dole and Gephardt. Bush finished a poor third behind Robertson.

Next stop was New Hampshire.

It was Dukakis' backyard and he won easily, with Gephardt edging Simon for second place.

On the Republican side, Dole entered New Hampshire on a roll. He steadily eroded Bush's big lead in the state and it looked like the Kansan would make it two in a row and probably knock Bush out of the race.

No one was sure what happened next.

Dukakis bets on Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersy delegates

By RICHARD L. VERNACI

The Dukakis campaign hopes to deliver a one-two punch by winning the New York primary on April 19 and the Pennsylvania primary on April 26. A total of 359 delegates are at stake in those two Northeast states.

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis has laid out plans to establish himself as the Democratic presidential front-runner by building up a lead of 250-350 delegates over his nearest challenger, targeting delegate-rich New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In addition, the Dukakis organization hopes to reap delegates from what it sees as two rival campaigns about to collapse, as well as pick up support from "super delegates" and others now counted as uncommitted.

"I think that there's a magic number in this process in terms of what kind of distance is going to be adequate to separate a front-runner from second- or third-place candidates in this process," said Tad Devine, who handles delegate selection for the Massachusetts governor.

"That magic number is probably somewhere between 253, the unpledged number of delegates from Congress, and 362, the number of votes on the Democratic National Committee."

The strategy won't guarantee the nomination for Dukakis, but a strong delegate lead would encourage party leaders and uncommitted delegates to rally round the leader to avoid the spectacle of a deadlocked convention in July.

Dukakis, with 548 delegates, currently is locked in a three-way race for the delegate lead in the Democratic presidential race, holding a narrow edge over Jesse Jackson, at 520, and a wider margin over Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., at 363.

Devine said he believed it was a "real possibility" that Dukakis could pick up the 1,500-plus delegates he needs to clinch the Democratic nomination as early as May.

But an aide to Gore, echoing the statements of other campaigns, said it was all but impossible for anyone to have the nomination won before the season's June 7 finale, the California and New Jersey primaries.

"I don't think it's in the cards for any candidate to have anywhere near 2,082 delegates by June 7," said Rick Hutcheson, who follows delegate selection for the Gore campaign.

In private, Dukakis aides are willing to discuss specifics, outlining how the campaign plans to do in each of the remaining states. However, neither the Jackson nor Gore campaign want to talk about their prospects in such detail. Jackson's campaign declined a request for an interview.

"We haven't designated any state as a make-or-break state for us and we're not going to," Hutcheson said. "Instead, we're focused on a steady accumulation of delegates both by participating in the processes and by wooing, as we have done successfully to date, a good many of the super delegates."

The Dukakis campaign hopes to deliver a one-two punch by winning the New York primary on April 19 and the Pennsylvania primary on April 26. A total of 359 delegates are at stake in those two Northeast states.

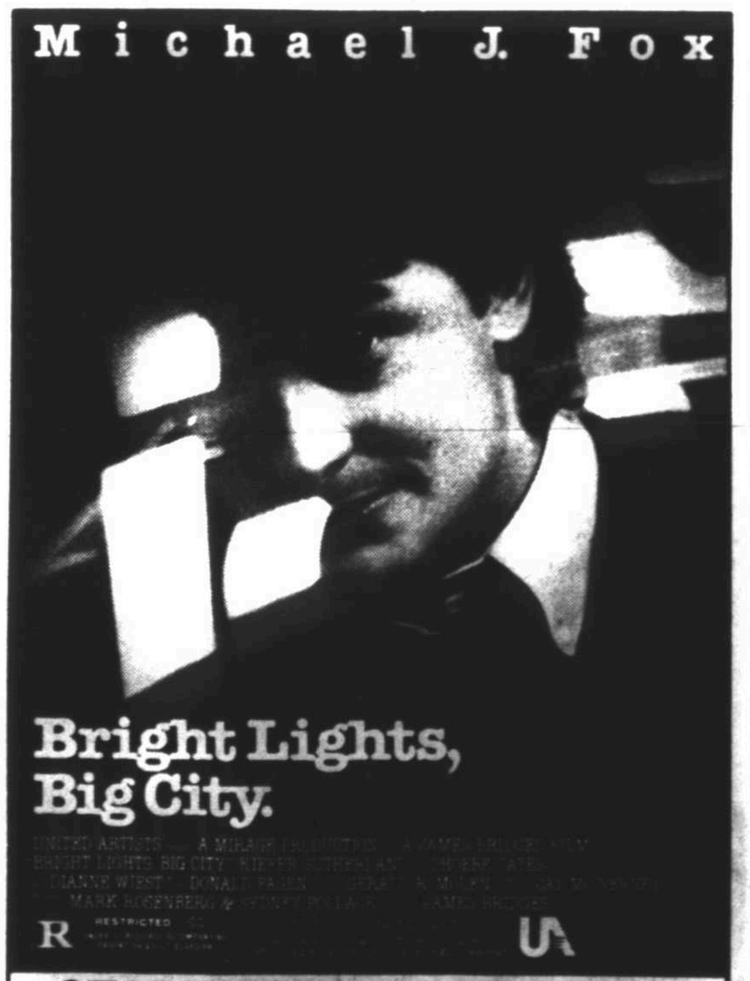
"There are real opportunities for one candidacy, one candidate in this process, to move up from the pack," Devine said. "The break point in this process to put together a nomination is between April 19 and April 26."

In addition, 253 members of the House and Senate are to be chosen as super delegates in Democratic caucuses April 19-20 on Capitol Hill. Other super delegates, who hold seats automatically at the national convention because of their positions in the party or government, include members of the Democratic National Committee, Democratic governors and former party leaders.

"That week is almost a 'mini Super Tuesday,'" Devine said. "So I see that as a time when a candidate must put some distance between himself and his competitors."

The only place where a competitor could make up a lot of ground in one spot is New Jersey, with 109 delegates at stake, but Dukakis is strong there, Devine said. California, with 314 delegates at stake, is the largest single primary for the Democrats but the rules are structured that big delegate gains there by any candidate over another are unlikely, he said.

A total of more than 300 national convention delegates now committed to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon would be up for grabs if those two candidates, whose campaigns are fading, drop out of the race.



AP Laserphoto

California millionaire businessman Phillip J. Stevens, right, adjusts his feathered warbonnet after being named a "special chief" of the Sioux nation in a ceremony at this small town on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation Saturday. Standing next to Stevens is another Sioux chief, Oliver Red Cloud.

Businessman becomes Sioux 'chief' for fight

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — A businessman was named a special Sioux chief Saturday and pledged to unite Indians to regain land they lost after gold was discovered, although some Sioux believe he is "impersonating an Indian."

"I promise you I will carry the battle lance of our people...until the Black Hills are once again ours forever more," Phillip J. Stevens, of Irvine, Calif., told a crowd of more than 600 people who attended a ceremony at the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation.

Stevens, who wore fringed buckskins decorated with Indian beadwork, was given a shield and headdress made of imitation eagle feathers and the name Man Who Walks With The Shield. He could not receive real eagle feathers under federal law because he is not an enrolled member of a Sioux tribe.

The plan to make Stevens a special chief to lead the land battle was pushed by members of the Grey Eagle Society, a group of Sioux elders, and other traditional-minded Indians.

Chieftainships are unrelated to the legal governance of a tribe, which under federal law is done by an elected president and council.

At the ceremony, Stevens smoked a sacred pipe with Oglala Sioux Chief Oliver Red Cloud, Northern Cheyenne Chief Austin Two Moons of Montana and other leaders after singing and praying.

"We seek to injure no one in South Dakota. We only seek the return of lands that are rightfully owned by the Lakota (Sioux) people," Stevens told reporters.

"They (the Black Hills) are sacred to the Sioux people. They are our altar to God...It is like stealing their church," he said of the rugged area of western South Dakota.

The federal government signed a treaty in 1868 saying 7.3 million acres of the region belonged to the Sioux, but then abrogated the treaty and took the land after gold was found in the Black Hills.

Stevens supports a bill that would give the Sioux over 1 million acres plus money, but says more money is necessary to improve living conditions on reservations where unemployment reaches 85 percent.

However, not all Sioux believe Stevens has earned the right to become a special chief, and a historian said it's an unprecedented title. Some argued Stevens was not an enrolled member of any Sioux tribe and has not substantiated his claim to be a great-grandson of Sioux warrior Standing Bear.

Opponents also said he is splitting the Indian community and could damage efforts to regain the land.

Friday, the Black Hills Sioux Nation Treaty Council filed for a temporary restraining order in federal court in Rapid City to make Stevens prove he is of Indian descent or stop making the claim. The council advises the eight Sioux tribal councils on treaty issues.

The complaint said Stevens "is impersonating an Indian, claiming Indian heritage that is questionable."

No ruling was expected until sometime this week at the earliest.

Stevens said at Saturday's news conference that he had given Sioux leaders an affidavit signed by his father saying Standing Bear was his great-grandfather. Two members of the Standing Bear family appeared at the ceremony Saturday to support Stevens.

Another supporter, Homer Whirlwind Soldier, said at the ceremony that Stevens would have the status to negotiate with federal officials for land. "We send a general in to fight a general, so we give Mr. Phillip Stevens the symbol of authority."

Stevens told reporters that he and other Sioux chiefs will ask Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel to meet with them and set up a public hearing on the issue.

Stevens acknowledged that only one of the seven tribal councils that support the return of the Black Hills has endorsed his proposal and the plan to make him a special chief, but he said a petition signed by Sioux people in South Dakota indicates he is supported by a majority.

"I think that the will of the people has been neglected by the people elected to do the will of the people," Stevens said.

Stevens is an engineer who played a role in development of the Minuteman III before he founded Ultrasystems Inc. in Irvine, Calif., in 1969. He recently sold the $160 million-a-year engineering company to devote his time to the Black Hills effort.

Stevens, 58, supports legislation introduced by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that would return 1.3 million acres of federal land in the Black Hills to the Sioux.

The Black Hills region was deeded to the Sioux in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. But after gold was discovered by an expedition led by Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, prospectors swarmed in and the treaty was abrogated in 1877. The Indians were forced onto reservations in less desirable parts of the state.

The Supreme Court in 1980 upheld a settlement for the land, which with interest has grown to nearly $200 million. Most of the Sioux tribal governments have refused the money, saying they want the land.

Bradley's bill would return about 1.3 million of the land covered by the original treaty. It applies only to federal land in the area of timbering, mining and tourism, and does not include Mount Rushmore.

Stevens argues the Sioux also should get up to $3.1 billion for their loss of revenue since the land was taken.

Bradley's bill, introduced two years ago and still not out of committee, is opposed by South Dakota's congressional delegation.

Many backers of Bradley's bill say Stevens' plan to seek additional money would wreck the bill's chances in Congress.

MacArthur Foundation gives $4.4 million to education

NEW YORK (AP) — The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has awarded 14 grants totaling $4.4 million to support programs aimed at boosting childhood literacy and parent involvement in education.

John E. Corbally, president of the Chicago-based foundation, said the grants, to be formally announced Tuesday, are designed to address problems outside the classroom that can determine whether children considered at risk of failure eventually can succeed in school.

Such children, he said, often fail because schools don't meet their needs or because they lack parental support.

The grants include:

— $750,000 to Ohio State University to support a program to help Ohio grade-school children with early reading difficulties.

— $738,000 for a four-year matching grant to the National Academy of Sciences to develop science units for use in elementary schools.

— $700,000 to Brandeis University to support its "Career Beginnings Program," which uses college and community mentors to help low-income students complete school and find jobs.

— $600,000 to the National Committee for Citizens in Education to support "ACCESS," the Columbia, Md.-based group's education information clearinghouse.

— $434,900 to the Domestic Policy Association in Dayton, Ohio, to support adult literacy programs.

— $400,000 to the College Board to support its "Reading, Thinking and Concept Development" project, which will develop and distribute video and print material to foster learning skills in elementary and middle-school students.

— $400,000 to Work in America Institute Inc. in Scarsdale, N.Y., to support a two-year study on how to create home environments conducive to learning.

— $150,000 to help support and expand KIDSNET, in Washington, D.C., the nation's only database listing audio, video, radio and television programs for children.

— $90,000 to Applied Behavioral & Cognitive Sciences Inc. in San Diego to support research on how parents contribute to educational skills of their children.

— $83,000 to the National Alliance of Business Inc. in Washington, D.C., to support projects including development of school-business partnerships in 12 cities to help at-risk students.

— $80,000 to the Council for Basic Education to prepare and distribute a report on learning standards for students promoted from elementary school.

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Shultz meets two with links to PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, trying to invigorate a Mideast peace plan, met Saturday with two members of a group affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization and will travel to Israel and four Arab countries next week to push the initiative.

Shultz will arrive in Jerusalem April 3 for talks with Israeli leaders and move on to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt before returning to Washington on April 6, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"We're intensely involved in this process and we're going to continue to push forward to do everything we can," Redman said.

Asked if there had been any progress in getting other nations' approval of the plan since Shultz returned from his last trip, March 6, Redman asserted, "no one has said no; our proposal is still on the table, people are actively and seriously considering it."

Shultz's return trip "will give us a chance to continue to do what it is we've been trying to do, which is to see if we can be helpful in getting this this Middle East peace process underway," Redman said.

He said Shultz decided to make the trip Friday night after meeting his chief Mideast envoy, Philip Habib, who recently toured the area.

The U.S. initiative calls for interim negotiations beginning perhaps by May 1 and eventually more intensive talks designed to return the West Bank and Gaza to Palestinian control and to assure security for Israel.

While none of the countries in the region has rejected the plan outright, they have all expressed dissatisfaction with some of the proposals.

One of the stickiest points has been arranging for representatives of the Palestinians to take part in the talks. The Palestinians want to be represented by the PLO, but Israel will not meet that group and there also is a U.S. law against dealing with the PLO, which the United States has declared a terrorist organization.

The United States has sought to find representatives who would be acceptable to both sides and include them in a Jordanian delegation to any talks.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq, meanwhile, that he rejected pleas by several Arab states to accept the Shultz plan because it does not recognize his organization as spokesman for the Palestinians.

"America still says 'no' to the PLO, 'no' to the Palestinians' right to self-determination, 'no' to the Palestinian state, 'no' to the representation of the PLO at this conference," Arafat said. "We say 'no' to this American position."

In what appeared to be a bow toward the Palestinians, Shultz invited two American members of the Palestine National Council — the PLO's self-described legislative arm — to an hour-long meeting at the State Department Saturday.

Israeli officials denounced the talks as a violation of a U.S. commitment not to meet with the PLO. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had protested the meeting to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, negotiator on Mideast problems.

Nicaraguan cease-fire defeat for Reagan

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cease-fire agreement signed this past week between Nicaragua's leftist government and the Contra rebels represents the most significant turning point for that country since the United States first began backing the insurgents in 1981.

Barring unexpected developments, the agreement will probably bring the war to an end and leave the ruling Sandinistas with a firm grip on power. The Sandinistas have ruled Nicaragua since their 1979 revolution.

President Reagan expended considerable political capital over the years attempting to convince his countrymen that Sandinista power, left unchecked, would mean a Soviet beachhead in Central America and grave national security risks for the United States.

But Reagan was unable to muster consistent majority support for his policy. There were too many in Congress who felt that the human costs of sustaining the war were too high when compared with the benefits Reagan saw in trying to overthrow the Sandinistas.

The price paid by Nicaraguans over the past seven years has been obvious. The war has claimed more than 40,000 lives and left the economy in a shambles.

The policy never had much enthusiastic support beyond the conservative wing of the Republican Party. In Latin America it was difficult to find any president willing to express support for Contra aid, even in those Central American countries which Reagan said would be most affected by the collapse of the rebels.

For all the energy Reagan spent in support of the Contras, Congress approved only about $209 million for them over seven years — equivalent to what the administration says the Soviet Union provides to the Sandinistas every few months. During the height of the Vietnam War, the United States committed thousands of troops and spent that much every few days.

Now, it appears there is little the United States can do to influence events in Nicaragua. The administration has used extensive diplomatic and economic pressures to force the Sandinistas' hand with minimal results and now it has been deprived of what Reagan and the Contras believe is their most effective lever — military pressure. The best the Contras can hope for now is a humanitarian aid package the Congress will take up next week.

Given its past statements, the administration may try to take advantage of the new mood of reconciliation in Nicaragua and explore ways to achieve a more normal relationship with the Sandinistas. There have been no serious talks between the two governments in more than three years.

There are several theoretical scenarios under which what was done last week could be undone, and the war resumed. Under administration prodding, the Congress could decide to commit itself next week to an early vote on additional Contra military aid if the peace process breaks down and Reagan makes an aid request.

But it appears a majority in Congress, worn down by the Contra aid issue, does not want to give the president that authority.

The most likely outcome is a Contra surrender to terms set forth by the Sandinistas during talks due to start on April 6 on a permanent truce.

Under the agreement, the Contras will be allowed to take their arms with them to mutually agreed cease-fire zones. But their supplies are running low, there is little prospect for replenishment, and nothing prevents the Sandinista Army from surrounding these zones while talks on a permanent settlement are carried out. The Contras will be at a severe disadvantage.

After a year in which the Contras had emerged as an effective fighting force, dispatching thousands of troops into Nicaragua from sanctuaries in Honduras, 1988 has marked a steady downward spiral.

The House defeated a key Contra aid vote on Feb. 3 and the Congress decreed an end to all aid shipments on Feb. 29. The Contras agreed less than a month later to a cease-fire proposal that fell far short of their demands even though they won some concessions from the Sandinistas, including the promise of free speech and Contra participation in a national dialogue.

The administration has praised the agreement but this is one instance in which there is a wide gap between the publicly stated view and the private assessment.

Officials felt it was inappropriate to criticize the Contras for signing an agreement after a lack of U.S. steadfastness forced their hand.

"The Contras made their own decision and they made it courageously, and we must not do anything to undo it," said White House chief of staff Howard Baker in an interview on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" Saturday. "We've got to wish them well, as indeed we do."

Thousands protest U.S. policies

Associated Press

Protesters opposed to U.S. policies in Central America marched in major cities Saturday with chants including "Hey, hey, Uncle Sam, not another Vietnam," and signs reading "No Contra Aid."

The demonstrations were largely peaceful, but police in Boston had to break up a shoving match between the protesters and counter-demonstrators.

The rallies were organized by a group calling itself the Pledge of Resistance, which claims 80,000 supporters nationwide.

About 1,800 people marched in the rain in Boston, saying they backed the signing last week of a ceasefire in Nicaragua between the leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"We have to make it clear to the government that there's no way we're going to go for giving aid to the Contras right now," said Lauren Voloshen, a spokeswoman for the Central American Solidarity Association, which sponsored the Boston rally.

The counter-demonstration was staged by about 30 members of Young Americans for Freedom, who shouted, "Peace through strength!"

More than 2,000 demonstrators rallied peacefully in front of San Francisco's City Hall as part of the "national day of emergency protest."

Demonstrators in Civic Center Park across from the City Hall held signs reading "Stop Reagan's War," "No Contra Aid," and "Hands Off Nicaragua."

About 600 demonstrators marched from the Capitol to a rally in Lafayette Park, in front of the White House. President Reagan was inside, but it could not be determined if he witnessed the protest.

An Analysis

Moderate Baptists seek 'fundamental' reform of SBC

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The pastor selected to lead a group of moderate Baptists for the next year says his alliance seeks only a return to religious freedom within the fundamentalist-dominated Southern Baptist Convention.

But the moderates are willing to act independently, for the time being, if necessary, said the Rev. John Thomason, elected president of the Southern Baptist Alliance at its annual meeting in Macon last week.

The group celebrated its first year of existence by poking fun at itself and at the fundamentalists, but also worrying about what fundamentalist control is doing to the church.

Delegates often likened the meeting to a family reunion, without the tensions that have grown up around their denomination's annual meeting.

The alliance meetings "have reminded us of former days when Southern Baptists could gather without hostility to learn together and share in the gospel ministry," said the Rev. Henry Crouch, who stepped down as president of the group.

"I have a home with you and do not have to explain or defend myself," said Anne Thomas Neil, a former missionary in Africa who was elected first vice president.

Leaders of the alliance insist they do not plan to split from the 14.7-million member Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

At the same time, however, the alliance is publishing books, setting up an office to help place moderate pastors with moderate congregations, and discussing providing Sunday school material and the possibilities of a new Baptist seminary or divinity school.

"Wherever we take specific steps [illegible] of the Southern Baptist Convention and that gives the appearance of independence," said Thomason, whose 361-member Northminster Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., was the third to join the alliance.

The words of some of the speakers at the meeting appeared intended to keep open the door for flight.

"We would find it very uncomfortable to support indefinitely the present trend of (SBC) leadership," Crouch said in his status report to the delegates at Mercer University, a Baptist-supported school that avoided a fundamentalist takeover attempt last year.

One sentence later, however, Crouch was applauded when he said, "Pulling out has not been our goal or intention."

The alliance was formed in Charlotte, N.C., in February 1987 by moderates who felt shut out of their church through nine years of losing the Southern Baptist Convention presidential election to fundamentalists.

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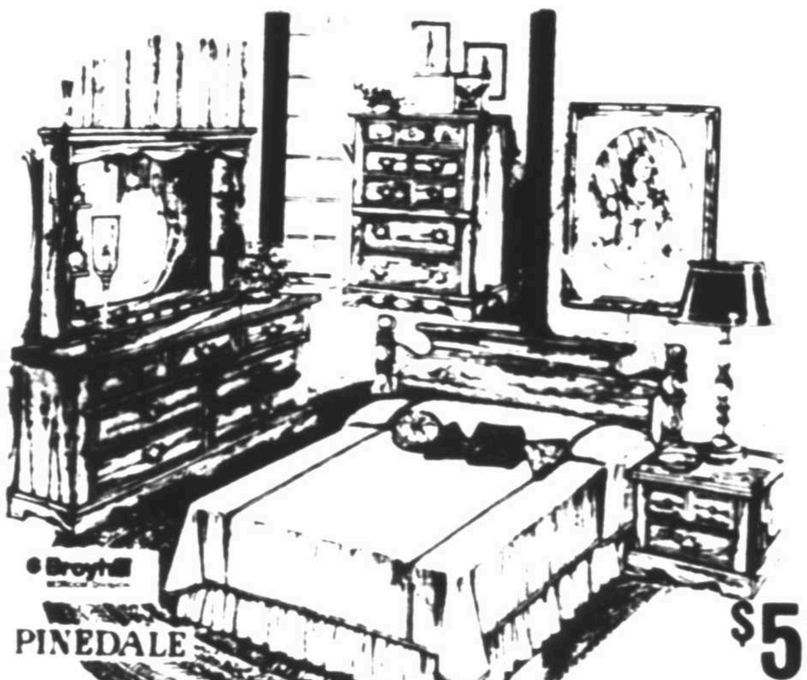

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Indian activist running for county judge 'assassinated'

Pierce

WAKULLA, N.C. (AP) — A Lumbee Indian activist running for judge in his racially troubled county was found shot to death Saturday at his home, officials said.

Julian T. Pierce, who had complained to a friend of death threats, was shot three times at point-blank range with a shotgun, Sheriff Hubert Stone said.

"It just looks like he was actually assassinated," the sheriff said, calling it "one of the worst" murders he had investigated in his 38 years as a lawman.

Gov. Jim Martin appealed for calm in Robeson County, where two Indians were charged with holding a newspaper staff hostage in February. He said the state had offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the killer's arrest and conviction.

"North Carolina has suffered another tragedy," Martin said at a Raleigh news conference. "I want to express on...behalf of the people of the state the grief we share and the sadness for what has happened."

"The investigation will leave no stone unturned," the governor said.

Pierce, 42, was an attorney in nearby Pembroke. He had resigned as director of Lumbee River Legal Services, which provided legal representation to low-income county residents, to seek a newly created Superior Court judgeship.

He was running against District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt in the May 3 Democratic primary. Britt released a statement saying he was "shocked and dismayed" at learning of the death.

Pierce was found lying face down in the blood-spattered kitchen near a door which had several glass panes broken. Stone said the murderer either forced his way inside or broke the glass, stuck the gun through the opening and fired.

A longtime friend who said he had spent several hours with Pierce Friday said Pierce had been threatened and feared for his life.

"We were looking for this to happen," said Earl Moore, owner of a cabinet shop. "He knew something could happen — I won't go into it...If he had been white he wouldn't be dead today." Moore said he wouldn't cooperate with authorities because he didn't trust them.

Stone said he knew nothing about threats against Pierce.

Pierce was "liked by all...he had no enemies that I know of...," the sheriff said. "It took a very mad person to commit a crime like that."

Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the house, Stone said.

Robert Morgan, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said "we don't have any motive." Morgan said he believed Pierce lived alone.

Authorities believe that the shooting occurred between midnight and 6 a.m., the sheriff said.

The Red Springs Police Department received a call about the death Saturday morning, said Chief Deputy Al Parnell of the Robeson County sheriff's department.

Authorities received the first word of the death from "a friend" of Pierce, said Morgan, who would not identify the caller.

FBI agent Paul Daly said agents from the FBI and the State Bureau of Investigation were assisting county investigators.

"We will look into it from the aspect that it could be a potential civil rights violation," said Daly, in charge of FBI operations in North Carolina.

"He had a real good chance (to be elected)...," said the Rev. Hibert Chavis. "I don't think he had any enemies. He was a fine man. He would have been elected. All we want now is a thorough investigation."

At midafternoon, the body was still in the house, in a rural area about 15 miles from Lumberton, as forensic experts combed the scene.

Robeson County, bordering South Carolina in the southeast corner of North Carolina, is the home of The Robesonian newspaper, where two Lumbee Indians were charged with holding the staff hostage Feb. 1. The men charged with hostage-taking, Eddie Hatcher and Tim Jacobs, said they wanted to call attention to racial injustice and corruption in the county.

NATION IN BRIEF

Gephardt says he'll decide on future

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Democrat Richard Gephardt, who had tried to restart his presidential campaign in Michigan, said Saturday he would meet with his family Sunday to decide whether he would pull out of the race and run for re-election to Congress.

Gephardt, running in third place in returns from Michigan's caucuses behind Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis on Saturday, had said he needed to do well in Michigan to sustain a candidacy that took off in Iowa but stumbled in the South on Super Tuesday.

"We're going to go home tomorrow and meet with our family and we'll have some word for you the first of next week...," Gephardt said late Saturday. "We haven't decided anything. We're going to go home and have a family meeting."

Tuesday is the deadline for Gephardt to file as a candidate for re-election to Congress from Missouri. Although aides said he could file for re-election and remain a candidate for president, his showing in Michigan increased the chances he would drop out of the presidential contest.

Campaign manager Bill Carrick said no decisions about the future of Gephardt's campaign would be made before today.

Carter knocks Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter criticized President Reagan Saturday for proclaiming the innocence of former national security aides Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter, indicted on criminal charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

Carter told a meeting of government and business leaders that Reagan showed "a callous attitude toward the principles of law enforcement" when he said Friday that North and Poindexter would be found innocent of the charges and that he still thinks North is a hero.

"I think they violate basic principles of law enforcement in this country for the chief law enforcement officer — that is President Reagan, in case you've forgotten — to make the statement that indicted persons are guilty in his opinion...or not guilty," Carter said at a meeting held at Gannett Co. Inc. headquarters in suburban Arlington, Va.

North and Poindexter, along with arms dealers Richard V. Secord and Albert A. Hakim, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of conspiracy, theft and fraud in the Iran-Contra case.

Chambers in custody

NEW YORK (AP) — A life of privilege and promise came to an end Saturday as Robert Chambers left his comfortable Manhattan home for the city jail to await sentencing for killing a teen-age girl, Jennifer Levin, during a Central Park tryst.

Shortly after 10 a.m. under gray and rainy skies, the 21-year-old Chambers and his lawyer rushed past a horde of reporters outside his Upper East Side apartment and sped away in the back of a black limousine.

Chambers was processed at Manhattan Criminal Court and then delivered early Saturday afternoon to the hospital at Rikers Island where he will be held in protective custody until his formal sentencing April 15.

Defendants in cases that have received wide publicity are routinely segregated from the city jail's general population and held in the hospital, said Ruby Ryles, spokeswoman for the city Correction Department.

After sentencing, Chambers will be transferred to the state prison system.

Chambers reluctantly pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree manslaughter, bringing a surprise end to his murder case.

Piece of tombstone found

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — A large section of Jesse James' tombstone, which historians thought had been chipped away decades ago by souvenir hunters, has been found intact and will be delivered to the outlaw's old Missouri home.

The section of the marble tombstone is about 18 inches high and contains James' name and the date April 3, 1882, when he was shot to death by Robert Ford in St. Joseph, Mo., officials said.

The tombstone had been about 8 feet high originally.

"We thought it disappeared 60 years ago, but it showed up recently," said Milt Perry, curator of historical property for Clay County. Perry said he found the section of the tombstone in Kansas City, but refused to give details.

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Racial attacks look a lot alike

EDITOR'S NOTE: An alleged racial attack on a black teen-ager in New York's Hudson Valley has made headlines for months. Now, authorities in a rural New Jersey town are working to solve a crime with some chilling similarities.

By JULIA DOLAN

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — Hildegard Smith doesn't remember the 30-odd years she spent raising her family in this rural county seat. Friends say the 50-year-old mother of five knows that the people gathered at her bedside are her children, but only because they've told her so.

She believes Richard Smith when he tells her he is her husband, but cannot conjure memories of their years together or the plans they made to retire soon to Florida.

Yet when she shuts her eyes, those close to her say, Mrs. Smith sees as vividly as if it were just happening the faces of two white men who accosted her in her apartment building stairwell, chopped off her hair, smeared her with excrement, painted markings on her face and told her, "We don't want niggers in this town."

Suffering from amnesia since the morning attack Feb. 8, Mrs. Smith is in seclusion, being guarded by her family and supported by a growing coalition of clergy members, citizens and community leaders.

Meanwhile, the town's tiny detective squad is working overtime trying to find the assailants.

The Rev. William J. Sadler, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and a leader of the coalition, likened the community's response to the attack to the way a person reacts to the death of a loved one.

"They go through all the same phases," he said. "First, they say 'Did this really happen?' ...Then, they get angry."

And underlying the anger here are feelings of impotence and anxiety.

"We don't know who they are," Sadler said of the assailants.

So, the question remains: Was it an evil passing through this town or has something dark within been revealed?

"People have been calling, asking, 'Are we racist?'" Newton Administrator Camille Furgiuele said.

Newton, nestled among hills 60 miles northwest of New York City, is home to 8,000 people, of whom an estimated 180 are black.

"We're really a lily white community," Sadler said.

But not a racist community, said Sadler, Mrs. Furgiuele and others.

"There is prejudice no matter where you go," Mrs. Furgiuele said. "I can't say that there is no prejudice here. But I don't think it exists in Newton any more than anywhere else."

Sylvester Fletcher, a 54-year-old black scientist who urged the formation of the coalition, put it this way:

"There are undercurrents of racism in every community. In that regard, Newton is not an exceptionally good place. It's a decent place.

"People here either like you or they let you alone," he added.

John Gibson, 37-year-old co-owner of the County Seat restaurant, doubted the attackers were locals.

"I don't think they could be from around here. I've noticed that people here only usually do harm to themselves...drinking too much, that sort of thing," he said.

Newton is facing transition. A nearby interstate highway completed just over a decade ago has brought traffic to town and made urban New Jersey seem closer.

The attack on Mrs. Smith has made the cities seem closer still.

"People tell me they're locking their doors," Mrs. Furgiuele said.

However, more apparent than any sense of fear, is the feeling of a community protecting its own.

Although dozens knew of the attack shortly after a neighbor found Mrs. Smith, the story was kept under wraps. Mrs. Smith, hospitalized for 12 days immediately after the attack, initially was unable to talk about the incident.

By the time police had the full story, days had turned into weeks and community leaders were getting anxious, Fletcher said.

"I am a positive person," he said. "I wanted something positive to happen."

"We had to make a statement that this community would not accept this kind of violence," Sadler added.

Richard Smith finally agreed to let the new coalition publicize his wife's case. A Feb. 26 news conference was called at which Mrs. Smith's identity was revealed and composite sketches of the assailants were handed out.

The sketches appear on 10,000 wanted posters that were distributed last week. A reward of $13,000 was offered for information leading to arrests.

The ensuing publicity has been rough on Police Chief Larry Romyns. He has one full-time detective and one part time. And shortly after the attack on Mrs. Smith, there was a murder. A man is accused of slaying his wife because she intended to divorce him.

Romyns said his detectives have received dozens of leads.

Others are leery of what the publicity might bring to the community.

"We do not want anyone to escalate this into a Wappingers Falls situation," Sadler said, referring to the New York state hometown of a 16-year-old black girl who says she was sexually assaulted by six white men.

When the teen-ager, Tawana Brawley, was found last November, excrement was smeared on her and "KKK" and "nigger" were written on her body. Some of her hair had been chopped off.

Officials here say they do not know if the attack on Mrs. Smith was a "copycat" reaction to the Brawley case. But they are quick to point out the differences between them.

Mrs. Smith was not sexually assaulted; Miss Brawley was, she told police. Also, people here say this is local affair that will be handled without the help of outsiders.

"If (the Rev.) Al Sharpton showed up, we wouldn't want him here," Sadler said, referring to the civil rights activist who has taken up Miss Brawley's case. Sharpton and others have encouraged Miss Brawley not to cooperate with authorities, claiming that for various reasons they cannot be trusted to handle the case properly.

The community is not without outside support. The state chapter of the National Assocation for the Advancement of Colored People has intitiated an investigation of the incident. The state Assembly has passed a resolution expressing a "vehement cry of outrage." And the Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen says it will ask Gov. Thomas H. Kean to "intercede in whatever way he would deem necessary to bring this case to justice," according to the group's leader, Dr. Edward Verner.

One way the state can help, Sadler said, is by allocating money from a fund for victims of violent crimes. The Smiths have no health insurance and in addition to paying for Mrs. Smith's hospital stay, the family faces huge bills for psychiatric treatment she'll need.

"Our hope is that through treatment and time her memory will come back," Sadler said.

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Dowsing still widely practiced

New York Times News Service

POUGHQUAG, N.Y. — The Y-shaped wire rod made out of an old clothes hanger quivered in Donald Spohr's outstretched hands as he walked across a hilltop hayfield here. It quickly rotated toward him and completed an 180-degree arc, pointing straight down.

"There you are, right here," he said as he put a wooden stake into the ground. Under him, he said, several veins of underground water crossed, providing a good source for a well.

Spohr is a dowser, a practitioner in the art of finding underground water for wells by the use of a divining rod. Scoffed at by scientists and government, dowsing is, nevertheless, widely practiced in rural areas where municipalities do not provide water.

Dowsers are especially busy these warm days as new home-building projects get under way here in southeastern Dutchess County and elsewhere.

In areas where every house depends on its own well for water, drilling is expensive — at a rate of about $7 a foot running to a total of between $2,000 and $3,000 for the average well — with the results uncertain. Some new homeowners have been known to drill three wells before they hit water or a sufficient quantity for their needs.

As a result, dowsing, which usually costs a property owner between $25 and $50, is an accepted preliminary to building.

No one knows how many dowsers there are in the United States, but 3,500 of them are members of the American Society of Dowsers. "And there are a lot of others who don't belong to the society," according to James R. Perkins, its president, who dowses in and around Ashland, Ohio.

The dean of water dowsing is probably James R. Sevigny of Danville, Vt. The 68-year-old Sevigny is a retired Air Force officer, a former judge, and a former member of the Vermont Legislature.

Sevigny, who was president of the Dowsing Society last year, has a list of 1,700 wells he has dowsed through the years. "A record," he said. Last year, he dowsed 270 new wells in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York and Canada.

"They hit water in 95 percent of them," he said.

That figure does not surprise Dr. Thomas Zimmie, associate professor of civil engineering at the Rensselaer Polytechic Institute in Troy, N.Y., who is an expert on underground water.

"In the glaciated terrain of the Northeast, where there is a lot of underground water, almost anywhere you dig you have a 95 percent chance of finding water," he said.

"I have spotted hundreds of wells by just looking at the land. Dowsers can do the same. Most of them are experts on the land, as good an amateur hydrologist as they are dowser."

But Zimmie is not as skeptical as he used to be about the dowser's technique. "I have seen the sticks move, but I don't know what it means," he said.

As an expert on underground water, he offered one possible explanation.

"We do know that water moving underground creates a very small electrical potential," he said. "Maybe there are certain people who are extra sensitive to that very small voltage."

That explanation makes sense to Spohr. "I believe dowsing has to do with the electric charge I carry, either plus or minus, that somehow reacts to a minus or plus charge on the underground water," he said.

Spohr, 55, is a most unlikely dowser, with a technical background rather than rural roots. He works as a senior laboratory technician for IBM, building physical structures for its latest computers.

But he spends his weekends dowsing, having learned the techniques from his next-door neighbor. There are no formal courses in dowsing and most dowsers learn from other dowsers.

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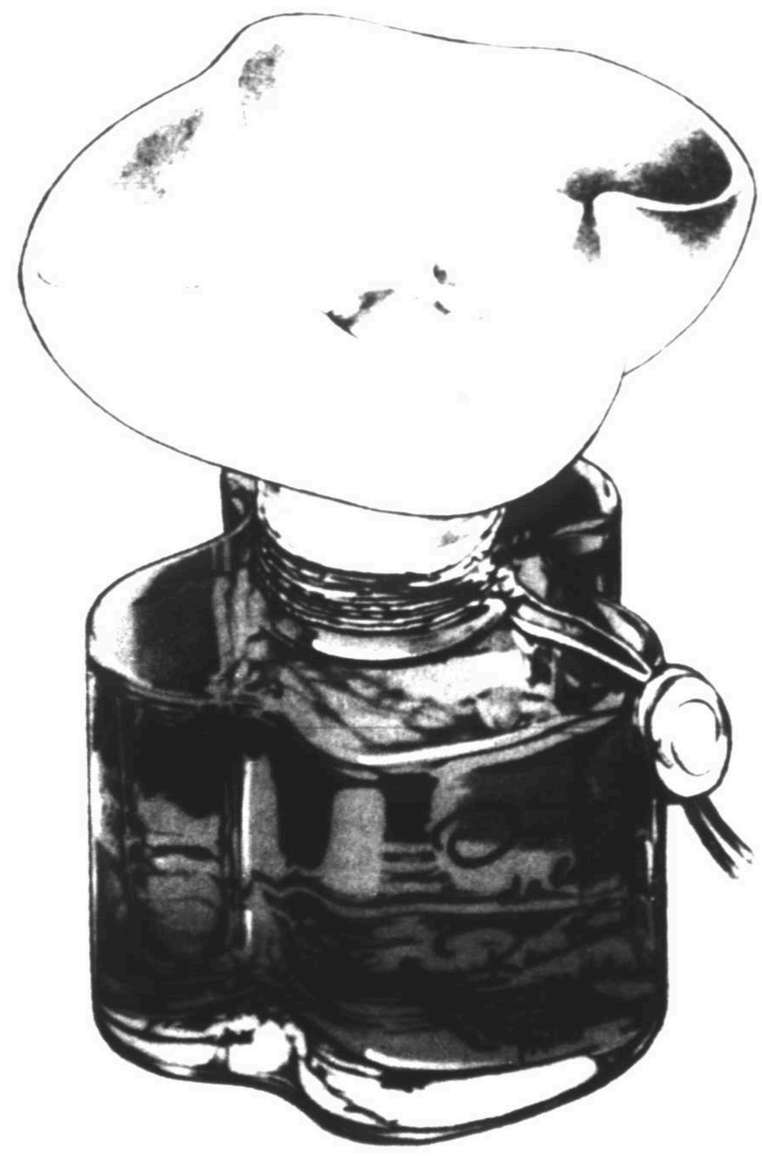
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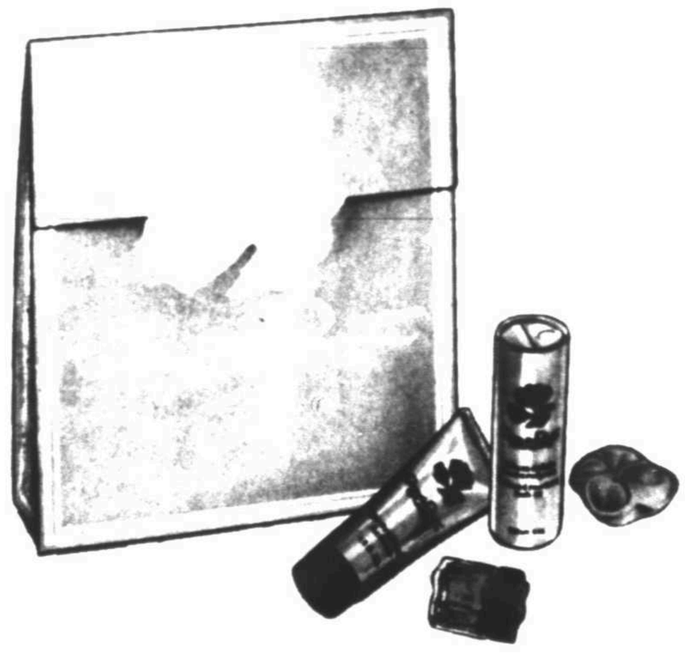
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WORLD

Israeli troops kill two Arabs; Another dies from wounds

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinians in a West Bank clash Saturday and another died of wounds suffered earlier. The Israel-appointed mayor of Gaza City offered to resign in response to a PLO demand.

The army said nine other Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in clashes on the West Bank.

Israeli officials protested a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and two officials from the Palestine National Council, the Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile.

Arab reporters in the Gaza Strip said troops continued a pattern of overnight arrests in an attempt to choke off demonstrations planned for Palestinian "Land Day" on March 30.

On that date in 1976, Israeli gunfire killed six Arabs during rioting against the forced purchase of 1,500 acres of Arab-owned land by Israeli authorities. Leaders of the Israeli Arabs called for a general strike to commemorate the day, Israel Radio said.

Meanwhile, police closed predominantly Arab east Jerusalem to vehicles from the occupied territorites. Only local residents, United Nations personnel and foreigners were allowed to drive in, Israel TV reported.

Arab reporters said there were arrests in the Jabalia, Nuseirat and Breij refugee camps. The army had no comment on the arrest reports.

The army said villagers in Kafr Thulth, 28 miles northwest of Jerusalem, erected roadblocks, burned tires and surrounded an army force, attacking it with metal bars, rocks and bottles.

It said troops fired at the crowd after it failed to respond to warning shots, killing two Arabs and wounding others.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service identified the dead as 19-year old Majed Hussein Deeb and Hawad Qassem Ibrahim, 30.

Officials at Nablus' Al Ittihad Hospital said Ayed Salah, 21, of nearby Zawata village, died at 4 a.m. of gunshot wounds to his spinal cord and liver suffered on Friday. The army confirmed the death.

Israel Radio quoted a military source as saying troops shot Salah while trying to disperse Arabs who blocked the Nablus-Tulkarm highway with burning tires. Another Arab was wounded, it said.

According to U.N. figures, 114 Palestinians have been killed since unrest erupted Dec. 8 in territories captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Demonstrators in several occupied cities demanded the resignation of municipal councils, following the lead of a clandestine PLO leaflet calling for Saturday to be "the day of struggle against municipal councils and appointed village councils."

The Israeli-appointed Gaza City mayor, Hamza Turkmani, offered his resignation and expected a reply later in the week, according to knowledgeable municipal officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the West Bank town of El Bireh, Arab protesters marched to the municipal building and demanded the resignation of council members. Troops responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, the Palestine Press Service said.

In Bethlehem, slogans painted on the walls called for the resignation of municipal council members.

An Associated Press reporter saw about 70 youths fling rocks at soldiers and at the municipal building, which faces the traditional site of Jesus' birth across Manger Square. Troops fired rubber bullets, then warning shots in the air.

An Arab reporter said troops used tear gas and rubber bullets in a clash with about 150 young Palestinians who marched through the Gaza Strip village of Beit Hanoun carrying banners demanding the village council resign.

The reporter also said troops forced closure of shops along Gaza City's central Omar el Mukhtar street, which was blocked with rocks and burning tires.

The State Department announced that Shultz would return to the Middle East April 3 to continue campaigning for his Arab-Israeli peace plan, which was denounced in Baghdad by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat told reporters the PLO rejects any Middle East peace initiative that does not recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER Vol. 2 No. 3

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   B. **Board Bank** - Candidates that are interested in serving on a nonprofit Board.
   C. **Language Bank** - Together with the Altrusa Club, a list of inividuals have been compiled that speak more than one language to help nonprofit organizations better communicate with the non-English speaking community.
   D. **Entertainment Bank** - A file of individuals who have a special talent to share with a nonprofit group (i.e. puppeteers, dancers, singers, artists, cowboys,...)
2. **D.O.V.I.A.** (Directors fo Volunteers in Action)
   The purpose o this program is to provide a forum for communication, education, and the development or enhancement of inter-agency volunteer programs. This group meets the 2nd Monday of each month throughout the year.
   Past trainings have included: "Volunteer Recruitment," "Marketing Your Nonprofit Organization," "Dialogue with Donors," "Building Better Relationships with Boards and Staff," and "Volunteer Recognition."
3. **Board Trainings**
   The purpose of this program is to provide a forum for communication and education for Boards of nonprofit organizations. Educational training seminars are organized and conducted quarterly.
   Past trainings have included: "Liabilities of a Nonprofit Organization," and "Building Better Relationships between Staff and Boards."
4. **Volunteer Trainings**
   The Volunteer Center is in the midst of planning a series of training seminars to provide support, education, and self development to community volunteers.
5. **Corporate Council**
   A new program, consisting of interested individuals from the non-profit and for-profit sector, that will meet regularly to promote corporate volunteerism in Midland.
6. **Resource Library**
   Educational materials on community volunteerism are available for non-profit organizations to utilize for the purpose of enhancing their volunteer programs.
7. **"Opportunities For Volunteers" Weekly Column**
   Appearing every Tuesday in the Midland Reporter Telegram, this column provides a list of various volunteer jobs available within the non-profit community for those individuals interested in donating their time to a worthy cause.
8. **"The Volunteer Center Newsletter" Monthly Section**
   Appearing every 2nd Sunday in the Midland Reporter Telegram, this section provides information on the Volunteer Center and its services, volunteer and agency profiles, and/or general information on community volunteerism.
9. **Television and Radio Public Service Announcements**
   The Volunteer Center together with KMID-TV and local radio stations, are in the midst of developing programs that will be seen and heard by the public on a regular basis to provide information on community volunteerism opportunities and information.

For more information on where to volunteer or on how your agency or group can join the Volunteer Center, please call 684-5866.

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All your favorite SESAME STREET LIVE! friends are coming to the chaparral Center April 12 and 13. And the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has a special treat planned for you. The winner of the SESAME STREET LIVE/REPORTER-TELEGRAM Coloring Contest will receive 4 free tickets to "MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM SHOW at SESAME STREET LIVE" on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., plus a chance to go backstage and meet Big Bird and Tee Hee!

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-Be sure to fill your name, address, phone and age.
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-Winners will get to go backstage 15 minutes prior to show time to meet everybody's favorites, Big Bird and Tee Hee.
-Entries must be received no later than April 4, 1988.
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Tickets are available at the Chaparral Center box office and Sears in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 685-4584.

Iraq admits losing ground to Iran, reopens 'war of the cities'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Saturday admitted losing ground to Iran in a major battle in its strategic northeast, and it reopened a deadly duel of the cities by firing two missiles into Tehran.

Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, assembled by President Saddam Hussein, acknowledged Baghdad had lost land to an Iranian offensive, which Iran claims has resulted in 11,500 Iraqi casualties. The battle region is about 80 miles east of the Kirkuk oilfields, which produce about 1.5 million barrels of oil a day — more than half Iran's daily output.

Despite the losses, the Iraqi command said it was resolved to fight "with all available weapons" until Tehran agrees to settle the 7½-year-old war.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said one Iraqi projectile hit an orphanage and the other roared into a residential neighborhood. It reported seven civilians killed.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman Saturday as vowing to "level their (Iran's) cities."

In the Persian Gulf, U.S. warships were escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the 18th convoy of the year, part of an operation to protect the Kuwaiti vessels from Iranian attacks.

Iraq has fired 112 long-range missiles into Tehran and Qom, seat of Iran's religious hierarchy, in a missile duel that has killed hundreds of civilians. Tehran says it fired 43 such projectiles into Baghdad and dozens into other Iraqi cities since Feb.29.

In the offensive, the Iranian agency said Iranian fighter-bombers attacked Iraqi ground troops Saturday while Iranian Revolutionary Guards thrust into the Kurdistan mountains.

Iranian communiques said Revolutionary Guards advancing into northeastern Iraq have also seized control of the eastern shore of Lake Darbandikhan. A hydroelectric dam on the lake provides power for most of the region.

The Iranians claim they have killed or wounded 11,500 Iraqis, captured 4,500 and destroyed 200 tanks and armored vehicles since they launched the offensive March 16. They say their troops have moved 10 miles into Iraq.

Meanwhile, other Iranian warplanes heavily bombarded Iraqi troops around the strategic southern port of Basra, Iran said.

It was the third straight day the Iranians have hit that area. An estimated 250,000 Revolutionary Guards and volunteers have massed east of Basra in past weeks for a long-expected offensive.

Baghdad Radio reported three Iranian warplanes, all U.S.-built F-4s, were shot down as they tried to bomb targets in the embattled Kurdistan province on Saturday. The Iranian news agency reported a Soviet-built Iraqi Sukhoi SU-22 was downed Saturday.

Iraq also hinted it may have used chemical weapons that Iran claims killed about 5,000 Iraqi Kurds during the offensive. Many Kurds have long fought the Baghdad government for autonomy, and Iran claimed it had "liberated" their communities before the attack.

"Iraq has the determination and power to use all available weapons to crush the invaders," its command council announced Saturday in a veiled response to international condemnation of any use of poison gases.

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The Play Center, a bright and cheerful addition to the School, is on the north side of the campus with its own road providing safe access to the semi-detached facility. It has its own fenced playground in addition to the healthy activities provided inside the building. The children in the Play Center also enjoy Trinity's playgrounds and other facilities.

Faculty members walk the students to the Center, and members of the Play Center staff deliver them to their classes or put them in their parents' cars when they leave, continuing the same quality of before and after school care that is provided during the day.

Snacks are served mid-morning and mid-afternoon, and children who are at the Play Center during the noon hour may bring their "brown bags" with the opportunity to purchase milk or orange juice. Some of the younger students who have not quite given up nap-time even have a quiet place with pallets to take a little snooze.

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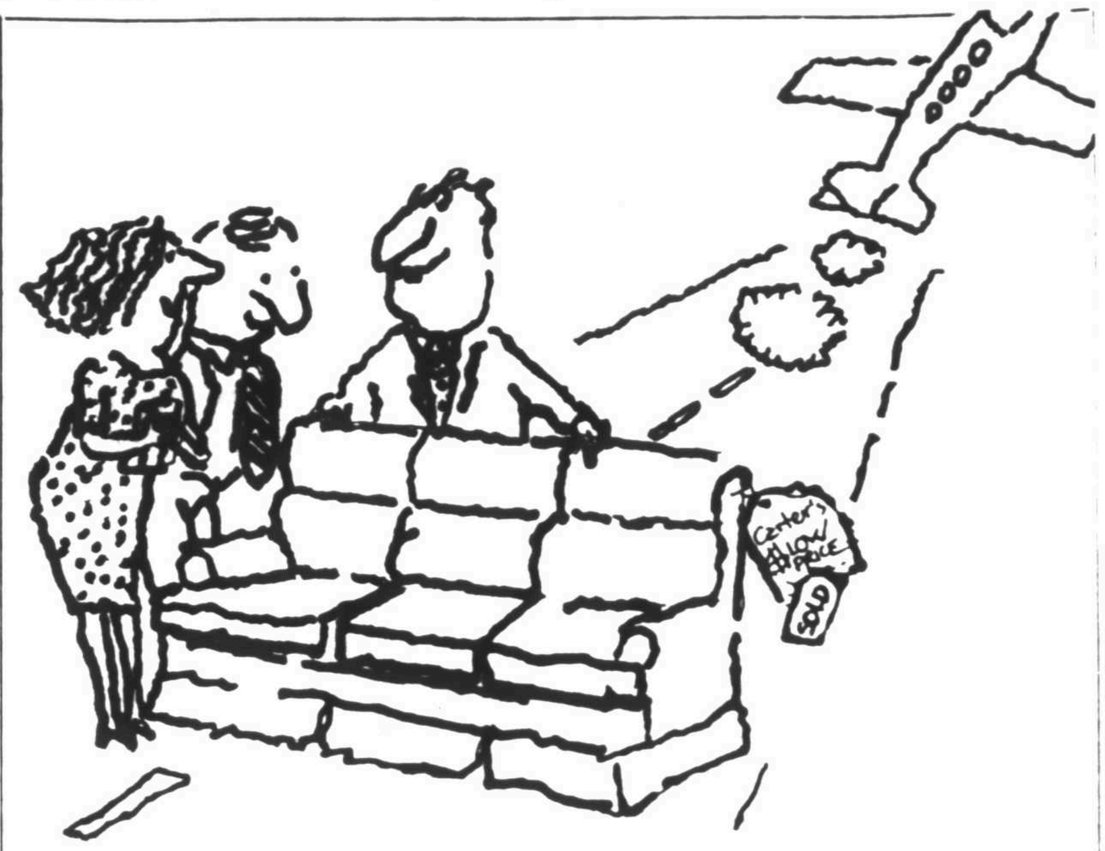

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More governments muzzle press, claiming coverage incites unrest

By LESLIE SHEPHERD

LONDON (AP) — Newspapers and television are coming under increasing fire from governments across the world, which claim their coverage of violence and unrest only creates more of the same.

In some cases, coverage has been limited. In others, it has been banned outright.

A graphic television film of recent bloody rampages at two Northern Ireland funerals prompted strong complaints from the British government. That reaction was mild compared with other countries.

In Israel, the army regularly bars reporters and television crews from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, rocked by protests since Dec. 8. In South Africa, photographing or filming unrest and security force actions is prohibited in a state where anti-apartheid protests are common.

Tibet is closed to foreigners whenever an anti-Chinese protest occurs, and no Western reporter has been allowed to the troubled Soviet republics of Armenia or Azerbaijan.

"There does seem to be a trend to keep the television cameras away," said Philip Spender, deputy editor of the Index of Censorship, a London periodical that monitors media freedom worldwide.

"A very vivid picture says volumes, and it's very hard for a government to deny it's presiding over the mistreatment of people," Spender said in a recent interview.

Some observers say in the long run, censorship won't work.

"If you look at South Africa at the moment, the people who are being fooled by the turning off of the cameras are essentially the whites; certainly not the blacks," said Leonard Sussman, executive director of Freedom House, a private human rights agency in New York. "The blacks know exactly what's happening. They either see it with their own eyes or they hear rumors, and rumors tend to exaggerate, and that builds new problems."

Observers say many governments use the possibility of increased violence to mask their real concern: their image abroad. Other governments are more forthright.

Panama, for example, has expelled or refused to admit foreign reporters and warned others it will not tolerate what it calls "the continuation of disinformation" that "damages the image of our country abroad."

Many Israelis are angry because television has documented Palestinian unrest and Israeli attempts to crush it — in particular, recent CBS-TV shots of soldiers beating two unarmed Palestinians.

Israeli President Chaim Herzog recently referred to news reports as a "weapon" being used against Israel.

"I ask myself whether I'm permitted, in a very liberal and democratic approach, to allow this weapon to be turned against my children and my country," he said.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and New York Mayor Ed Koch have both suggested Israel ban television crews from the occupied territories altogether.

Before imposing stringent media controls, South African officials had complained that TV coverage encouraged unrest.

But their main complaint was that the coverage gave a false or exaggerated impression of black dissent and encouraged sanctions and disinvestment moves.

Sussman and others acknowledged that news reports can stir up trouble.

"But I think you have to weigh the damage that's done by the opposite, by the clampdown," he said.

Journalists should police themselves, he said.

"They have to be wary that they're not being used, or exploited, by either of the parties, whether it's the government or the objectors," he said.

Sussman said that censorship is justified when lives are at stake "because of a really volatile situation."

"But usually governments take the easier road of stepping in well before that point's arrived, and that's the damage (to freedom)," he said.

The London-based International Press Institute said it opposes any attempt to curb news gathering.

"Whether cameras can incite, I think there's no doubt that they do," its spokesman said. "But the question is, which is the greater ill. You have to inform the public."

In Britain, few suggest the government should limit media coverage in Northern Ireland, where nearly 2,700 people have died in almost 20 years of sectarian fighting.

Indeed, public debate over the television footage of the bloody funeral has focused primarily on British police efforts to obtain untransmitted videotape to identify suspects.

Thursday, after threats of prosecution under anti-terrorist laws, British and Irish TV networks gave police untransmitted videotape of an Irish Republican Army funeral procession that ended with the slayings of two British soldiers.

The networks had initially refused to hand over the tape on grounds it would endanger the lives of their crews working in the British province.

To Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, it was a much simpler issue, as she outlined it to the House of Commons.

"Either one is on the side of justice in this matter, or on the side of terrorism," she said.

Key to Afghan pact suspension of Soviet aid

GENEVA (AP) — Pakistan's chief negotiator at the Afghanistan peace talks said Saturday that an agreement could be clinched if the Soviets would agree with the United States to suspend all aid to the warring parties.

Acting Foreign Minister Zain Noorani said that since another outstanding issue — that of a transitional government — appears to have been resolved in principle, "we feel that as soon as the two guarantors resolve the issue of symmetry, the instruments can be signed."

By "symmetry," he was referring to Washington's position that it would be a guarantor of a settlement only if the Soviet Union stops military aid to the Kabul government at the same time the United States ceases military aid to the Moslem guerrillas fighting the government.

The Soviets have rejected that demand as amounting to interference with relations between two sovereign states bound by international treaties.

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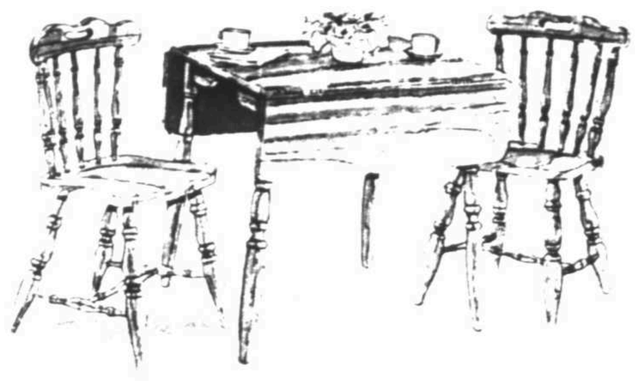

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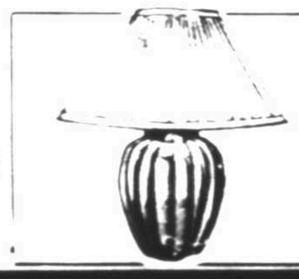

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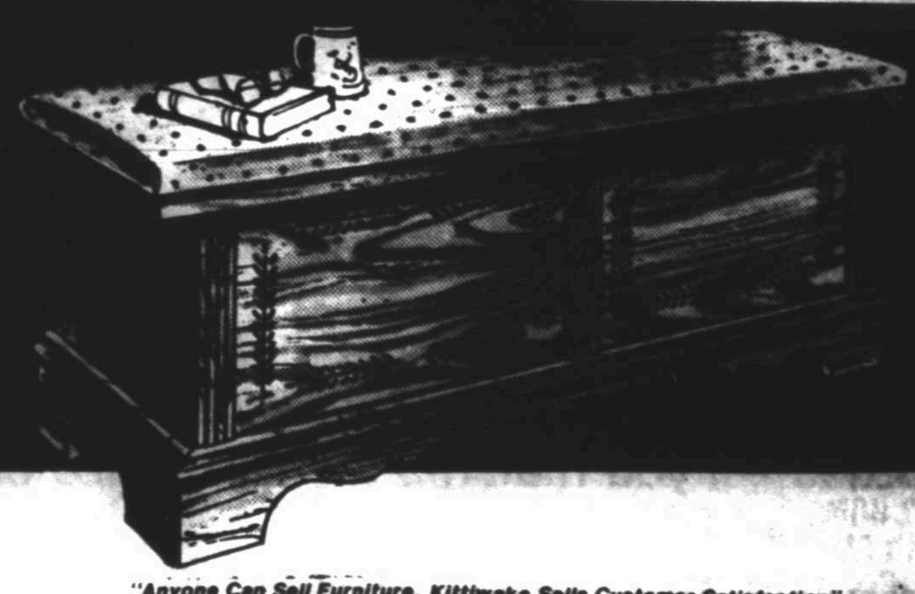

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Hidden Treasure Series #HT88 is scheduled to end July 2, 1988 or whenever all game tickets are distributed.

Nicaragua further along in peace progress than U.S. allies

By BRYNA BRENNAN

An Analysis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The cease-fire pact between the Sandinistas and Contra rebels puts new pressure on the United States to hold direct talks with the Nicaraguan government — something Washington has long refused to do.

It also highlights how little progress U.S. allies in Central America have made in negotiating cease-fires under a regional peace plan.

Before last week's agreement, many observers doubted the leftist Sandinistas would ever make political concessions to the U.S.-backed Contras.

For years, the Sandinistas flatly refused to talk to the rebels. The Nicaraguan government insisted the only path to peace was direct negotiations with the Reagan administration, which it saw as the true instigator of the civil war.

But the United States said it would only talk to the Sandinistas after they and the Contras made significant headway toward settling their differences.

That headway appears to have been made and, after signing the pact Wednesday in the border town of Sapoa, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega renewed his call for direct talks with Washington. The last U.S.-Nicaragua talks were in 1984.

"Now is the time for the government of the United States to respect the force of peace and dispose itself to normalizing its relations with Nicaragua," he said.

Friday, however, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration has no plans for direct talks with the Sandinistas.

"We would be willing to talk on a multilateral, regional basis," he said.

The Reagan Administration says it is skeptical about the Sandinista promises made in Sapoa.

In the agreement, the Sandinistas promised to gradually end the more than six-year war, restore all democratic freedoms and grant amnesty to political prisoners.

In so doing, Nicaragua could become the first Central American nation other than Costa Rica — which has no war and no armed forces — to fully comply with the accord signed Aug. 7, 1987, by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

Neither El Salvador nor Guatemala, both U.S. allies, have come close to working out agreements with their leftist insurgents. Chronic guerrilla wars persist in both countries.

When they began the cease-fire talks last Monday, the Contras and the Sandinistas faced intense pressure.

Overt U.S. military aid to the rebels had recently ended, and President Reagan was having trouble convincing lawmakers that it should resume. The CIA has backed the Contras since 1981, but Congressional funding has been an on-again-off-again proposition.

The Sandinistas faced pressure from chronic food shortages, the military draft and an economy shattered by a war that the government says has cost more than $3 billion and killed more than 50,000.

The Soviet bloc supplies the Sandinistas. The Reagan administration, which contends the Sandinistas are the beachhead of a hemispheric communist threat, stopped economic aid to Nicaragua in 1981 and imposed a trade embargo in 1985.

In January, the Sandinistas moved to comply with Arias' peace plan by lifting a state of emergency that had barred most basic freedoms since 1982.

It resulted in the most open expressions of discontent since the leftists came to power in a 1979 revolution. There have been demonstrations, strikes, media criticism and public complaints that the Sandinistas reneged on their revolutionary pledge of democracy by becoming a Marxist regime.

But Sandinista critics in Nicaragua are now praising the agreement with the Contras, in contrast to the Reagan administration's pessimism.

"Perhaps the Sandinista Front will finally comply with its word," said Enrique Bolanos, head of a private enterprise council.

The Contras say they will resume fighting if the agreement falls through.

The Sandinistas, in their newspaper Barricada, said Friday the Contra war is moving from the battleground to the political arena.

Noriega's troops raid port area as strike continues

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega raided Panama City's port area Saturday and cleared it of barricades set up by striking dockworkers. The army threatened force to make the nation's banks reopen.

Banks ignored the threats, and dockworkers stayed away from work as part of a general strike called by opposition leaders to force Noriega from power.

Troops also raided several flour mills and shut down a union hall.

Noriega announced Friday that soldiers would seize flour from the nation's mills, apparently to distribute it to Panamanians who have been short of food because of the strike.

Defiant mill owners retaliated by announcing they were donating the flour to the Roman Catholic church's food program for the needy, but troops began raiding the mills before donations could be made.

Esther Kwaiben, treasurer of the church's program, said more than 1.3 million pounds of flour stored in the mills apparently had been taken to government warehouses.

At the Harinas Panama mill, the general manager, Tirso Wolfschoon, his wife and other company employees were arrested. At General Mills de Panama, troops kicked out all the employees and took over the plant.

Noriega opponents got a boost when groups representing 55,000 retirees announced they will join nationwide street demonstrations which the National Civic Crusade has called for Monday.

"We will block the streets of this country. Let the president come and speak to us in the street," said retiree Manuel Escudero.

The Crusade is made up of about 200 political parties, professional groups, and student and labor unions. It was formed last June for the sole purpose of forcing out Noriega.

Noriega controls Panama through the 15,000-member Defense Forces which he heads. But that control could weaken the longer his soldiers go without pay. Their payday was Friday, but because of Panama's current cash crisis, they didn't receive money.

Armed troops raided the capital's port before dawn, moving aside several ship containers that had been blocking the entranceway to the docks since March 14, when the port's 300 workers went out on strike because they had not been paid.

A few hours later, the nearby union headquarters was wired shut and scores of workers who had been keeping vigil disappeared. National Port Director General Diomedes Concepcion denied reports that some had been arrested.

"The port had to be opened," Concepcion told reporters, adding "if not, we are aiding the enemy."

Noriega reiterated threats to force banks to hand over an estimated $70 million in their vaults so the government could pay its troops.

But the Panamanian Bankers Association, which groups 90 of the 118 Panamanian and foreign banks operating in this country, rejected the request.

The government's request "does not solve the problem of the fiscal and financial crisis of the nation that has deep political roots," said a statement by the group.

Panama ran short of cash last month after the Reagan administration blocked all Panamanian funds in the United States, including revenues from the Panama Canal.

The Reagan administration recognizes Eric Arturo Delvalle — now in hiding — as Panama's legitimate president. Noriega supporters in the national legislature ousted Delvalle, who had been the civilian president, on Feb. 26 after Delvalle tried to fire Noriega.

Since then, street demonstrations and a general strike have failed to push Noriega out of power.

The strike has shut down more than 90 percent of the nation's industry. Cash and food are in short supply.

In a decree made public Saturday, the government declared a moratorium on all rent payments. The gesture was a hollow one, since people have not been paying their rents for more than a month because of the cash shortage.

Most supermarkets and drug stores remained closed Saturday, defying a warning from the Noriega regime the previous day that they would lose their business licenses if they did not reopen.

The Panama Canal so far has not been affected by the turmoil.

Lindbergh honored

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U.S. photographer claims he was dupe of drug ring

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — An American photographer stood trial Saturday on drug smuggling charges and testified that his only crime was being stupid enough to let a cocaine ring dupe him into doing its dirty work.

The trial of 28-year-old Conan Owen, whose case has drawn the attention of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, began and ended Saturday. The three-judge panel that took testimony for 2½ hours wasn't expected to issue a verdict for about a week.

The free-lance photographer from Annandale, Va., is charged with smuggling 4.13 pounds of cocaine into Spain in a suitcase on March 13, 1987.

James Kibbie, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, testified that Owen was tricked by a drug trafficking ring into carrying the cocaine. Owen, he said, is "innocent — or stupid — but innocent."

The prosecution is asking for 10 years in prison on contraband charges and on charges Owen violated public health laws that prohibit the transport or sale of dangerous drugs.

The defense contends Owen thought the suitcase only contained travel brochures, photographs and film.

Owen, a 1986 graduate of Syracuse University and a former summer intern in Vice President George Bush's office, has spent the past year in Barcelona's 85-year-old Model Prison without possibility of bail.

He told the court Saturday that he carried a suitcase to Barcelona from Santiago, Chile, for George Barahona, an Equadorean-born naturalized American who was living near Washington, D.C.

Owen said Barahona represented himself as one of the owners of the Sorosa Travel Agency near Washington, D.C. and offered him $1,000 to take travel brochure pictures in Spain. Owen said Barahona gave him a suitcase to take with him, which he believed to contain the brochures and film.

The suitcase contained $200,000 in cocaine.

Owen told the court he had always obeyed the law and acknowledged he had been "stupid — but that is not a crime."

Judge Jose Presencia Rubio, who heads a three-member panel hearing the case, refused to admit as evidence testimony about a polygraph test Owen took.

Owen's lawyer, Ana Campa, said the test, administered by a DEA agent, indicates Owen was telling the truth when he said he knew nothing about the drug.

Federal agents allege Barahona is part of a drug ring that moves cocaine from South America to Spain.

On Feb. 5, Barahona pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to smuggle drugs in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.

He received a two-year suspended sentence after providing information that led to the indictment of three Spaniards and three Bolivians in a conspiracy to smuggle illegal drugs. They remain at large.

When Meese came to Spain to sign an annex to a 1970 extradition treaty Feb. 9, he handed over copies of Barahona's testimony to Spanish judicial authorities.

Prosecutor Teresa Calvo called only two witnesses — the paramilitary Civil Guard on duty at El Prat Airport who discovered the cocaine and the chemist who analyzed the drug as being 84 percent pure cocaine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Justin Williams of Alexandria, Va., testified for the defense that statements obtained from Barahona following the plea-bargain arrangement indicated Owen had unwittingly taken the cocaine-laden suitcase to Spain.

"He (Barahona) specifically told us that Conan Owen had no knowledge that there was cocaine in the suitcase he carried into Barcelona airport March 13," Williams said.

Lawmaker calls for probe into British scientists' deaths

LONDON (AP) — A lawmaker called for a government inquiry Saturday after the body of a guided missiles engineer was found inside a car filled with exhaust fumes, the latest in a mysterious string of deaths of British scientists.

Trevor Knight, 52, who was found dead Friday, was the eighth British scientist involved in defense-related work to die in unusual circumstances since August 1986.

Doug Hoyle, a member of Parliament for the Labor Party, said he would ask Defense Secretary George Younger to order an urgent probe of the deaths and report the findings to Parliament.

"What is the link between all these?" Hoyle asked. "Is it not surprising what is happening to top scientists?

"Is it simply overwork, or is there something more sinister afoot?"

The government so far has rejected an inquiry, saying there was no evidence to suggest the deaths were linked other than by coincidence.

A Defense Ministry spokeswoman said Saturday that any investigation would have to be done by police on a case-by-case basis.

Knight, who worked in the guided missiles division of the Marconi electronics firm, was found in a car parked in a garage at his home in Harpenden, 25 miles northwest of London, after he failed to report for work.

Hertfordshire police said the car was filled with exhaust fumes, but gave no details. Chief Inspector Chris Partridge said, however, that the death was "not being treated as suspicious."

Marconi spokesman Ray Bryant confirmed Knight worked in the guided missiles division of the company's Stanmore plant.

The string of deaths began Aug. 5, 1986, when Vimal Dajibhai, 24, was found dead in a gorge beneath a bridge in Bristol. The inquest returned an open verdict, meaning there was insufficient evidence to establish a cause of death.

Dajibhai was a junior software engineer checking torpedo guidance systems at Marconi Underwater Systems in Watford, near London.

The other deaths were:

— Ashhad Shariff, a computer systems analyst working for another Marconi unit near London, who was found strangled in October 1986 in a park near Bristol.

— Richard Pugh, a computer designer found dead in his Essex home in January 1987 under circumstances police never have explained.

— Peter Peapell, a lecturer at the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham, who was found dead in February 1987 beneath his car with the engine running and the garage doors shut.

— David Sands, who was working on an air defense systems contract for Easams, a Marconi affiliate, died in March 1987 when he drove his car loaded with tanks of gasoline into a vacant restaurant.

— Victor Moore, 46, a Marconi scientist who died of a drug overdose in April 1987.

— Russell Smith, 23, a lab technician for Britain's Atomic Energy Authority.

Armenians heed call, stay off streets to protest crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians abandoned the streets of their capital to soldiers and attack dogs Saturday to protest an official crackdown that prompted activists to cancel a nationalist demonstration, dissidents said.

One activist said most Armenians heeded the call to stay inside and made Yerevan look like a ghost town.

"There are no children outside, no cars on the street, no activity whatsoever except for the troops occupying the city. Yerevan is like a dead city," said Christian rights activist Alexander Ogorodnikov of Moscow, who said he talked to witnesses by telephone.

The vast majority of people in Armenian-dominated Nagorno-Karabakh, in the neighboring republican of Azerbaijan, also refused to go outside, the dissidents' reports said.

Armenians campaigning for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh had called for protests Saturday, when an unofficial committee spearheading the drive was to meet. But authorities threatened criminal action against those taking part in illegal protests in the region south of the Caucasus Mountains.

Nagorno-Karabakh has been part of the overwhelmingly Moslem Azerbaijan republic since 1923. Most Armenians are Christians, and many fear the ethnic character of Nagorno-Karabakh is being diluted.

In Moscow, Armenian church official Tiran Gureghian said about 15 young Armenians gathered Saturday at a small church inside Yerevan's Armenian cemetery to discuss Nagorno-Karabakh. Gureghian said police prevented them from going into the cemetery, which had been posted with a sign advising visitors to obtain permits before entering.

An Armenian telephone operator said in a phone interview that 20 to 30 people gathered near the Yerevan Opera Theater, the scene of huge demonstrations last month. The operator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that group was also talking about Nagorno-Karabakh.

The operator said Armenians were disappointed that their demands for annexation had been rejected. "They believed it would be ours. It probably won't be," she said.

Police patrolled Yerevan's streets and helicopters crisscrossed its skies. Radio Yerevan, monitored in London, appealed for calm and restraint.

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WORLD in brief

U.S. soldiers in Honduras training up to last minute

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The 3,200 American soldiers sent to Honduras on an emergency mission 10 days ago are training up to the last minute before they begin an airlift home, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

Maj. Gary Hovatter, U.S. public affairs officer at Palmerola air base, said the troops were training at four sites throughout this country of 4.5 million people. Palmerola is about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

"We're just training down to the wire. It's nothing exotic," Hovatter said in a telephone interview.

He said about 6,000 American soldiers currently are stationed in Honduras, including the 3,200 from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., who will begin the trip home Monday.

President Reagan rushed the soldiers to Honduras on March 17 and 18 after Sandinista troops from neighboring Nicaragua reportedly entered Honduras in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Aquino orders torture probe

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino Saturday ordered an investigation into allegations by an anti-nuclear activist who said he was tortured at headquarters of her security force and his companion murdered.

Presidential Executive Secretary Catalino Macaraig said that Mrs. Aquino told the National Bureau of Investigation, which will carry out the inquiry, to ensure the safety of the activist. The bureau is a civilian agency.

Hilario Bustamante Jr., 18, was recovering in a hospital. He suffered a deep cut in the back of the neck which doctors said may have been inflicted with a machete or ax.

The injury was similar to that which killed his companion, Rey Francisco.

Bustamante told reporters on Friday that he, Francisco and five other members of the leftist organization Youth for Democracy and Nationalism were attacked March 19 while putting up posters condemning nuclear arms and U.S. military bases. Bustamante said he and Francisco were chased by a gang of armed men who were wearing civilian clothes but identified themselves as police.

Thousands march in Rome

ROME (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched through central Rome on Saturday to call for more job opportunities for women and tougher laws against sexual abuse.

Organizers estimated that 100,000 people took part in the afternoon demonstration, in which marchers slowly made their way across the city's historic center.

The marchers, including large numbers of men as well as women, came from all parts of Italy by car, train and special buses. They carried banners, chanted slogans and blew whistles.

The demonstration was organized by the country's three main labor federations. Their slogan was "A job for everyone. A different kind of work. A society without violence."

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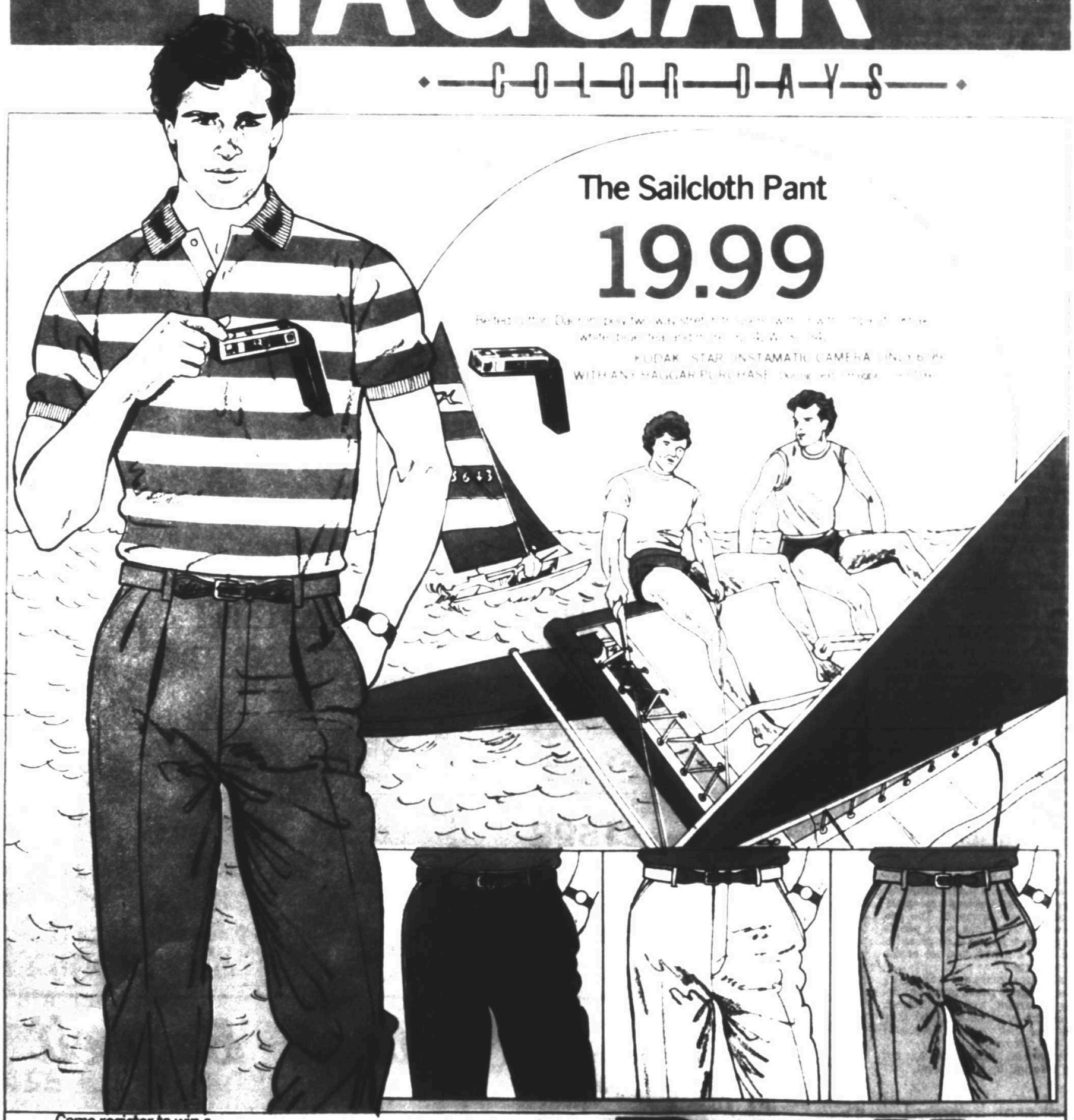

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Two Midland women preparing to compete in Boston Marathon

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Running is work.

Sometimes, it's pleasurable and thrilling, which make the pounding effort on the road and trail worth the while.

And much work and running go into preparing for *the* marathon, the Boston Marathon, which Midland marathoners Juli Shiels and Cyndi Simpson will be running on April 18 — Patriots' Day — in Massachusetts.

They well may be the first Midland women runners to qualify for Boston.

"It's such an elite thing," said Simpson, a lithe 30-year-old school teacher who has a background in classic ballet, jazz and tap dancing but not in athletics. "It's kind of prestigious."

"It's incredible," said Shiels, the 29-year-old KTPX-Television morning anchor who ran the Boston Marathon in 1985. Shiels, petite at 5-foot-2, is from an athletic family of snow skiers and tennis players.

"It's an amazing turnout" by spectators who line the 26.2-mile route to Boston, said Shiels, who ran the 1985 marathon on an injury and did "absolutely horrible" by the clock.

Her running time was slightly under four hours. "It was a heartbreak," she said.

The "whole deal" about running the Boston Marathon is qualifying to enter the race, according to Shiels.

Women in Shiels' and Simpson's age group must run under three hours and 30 minutes in a sanctioned marathon to qualify for Boston.

Both did that last December in the Dallas White Rock Marathon. Shiels ran the distance — 26 miles and 385 yards — in 3 hours and 14 minutes for a 7:24-minute-per-mile pace, and Simpson covered the route in 3:24 for a 7:47-minute pace.

DALLAS WHITE ROCK was Shiels' fifth marathon. It was Simpson's first.

Others have tried and tried again to qualify for Boston. Midland marathoner Frank Morgan tried and failed.

"Those people who are right on the edge — who possibly one day may qualify for Boston — look on it more of a significant accomplishment than those who readily qualify," as did Shiels and Simpson, said 31-year-old Morgan. "That proves the relevancy of the sport. That's the single best beauty of the sport," he said.

For the 5-foot-7 Simpson, running is relatively new.

"My background is classical ballet," she said. "I have always been physically active but not an athlete. I have been physically adept."

Simpson fell into running by choice. At Midland's First Baptist Church, where she teaches aerobics, Simpson started a physical-fitness program in 1985. Under the program's guidelines, "You had to either walk, run, swim or cycle." And Simpson had not done any of those for exercise. She opted for running.

"I never thought of myself as running a marathon until about last August, when everybody I knew in the running club (Permian Basin Road Runners) got the marathon fever," said Simpson, who teaches fourth-graders at Bonham Elementary School. "I wanted to be a part of it. I didn't want to be left out."

SIMPSON HEIGHTENED her training to run in the Dallas White Rock Marathon.

And as the marathon was nearing, her husband, Berry, who is persuaded that his wife may be a "national-class athlete," and other runners imbued her with confidence that she could qualify for Boston.

"I was just relieved I made it," Simpson said. "It was a mixture of relief, excitement, and anticipation. And I have never been east of the Mississippi."

Her 31-year-old husband said that for most U.S. runners, the Boston Marathon is "like the Olympics. It's a big deal. They run their tails off to do that (qualify for Boston).

"When we first started talking about White Rock," he recalled, "she really wouldn't talk about it. Then, she started getting that gleam, and then she had a goal." His wife has a "real internal pace" like that of a metronome.

Berry Simpson said that in his 10 years of running, he has "always" wanted to qualify for Boston, "so now I finally got to go. Cyndi is going to run, and I'm paying for the trip."

"She just floats along," he said of his wife. After a 15-mile run after school, he recalled, Cyndi Simpson "ended up at church, where she taught aerobics for an hour, and came home tired. But she doesn't tend to get torn down or worn down from the long-mileage runs like I do."

His wife's training friend, Shiels, "has a lot of determination," Berry Simpson said. "I think she works really hard."

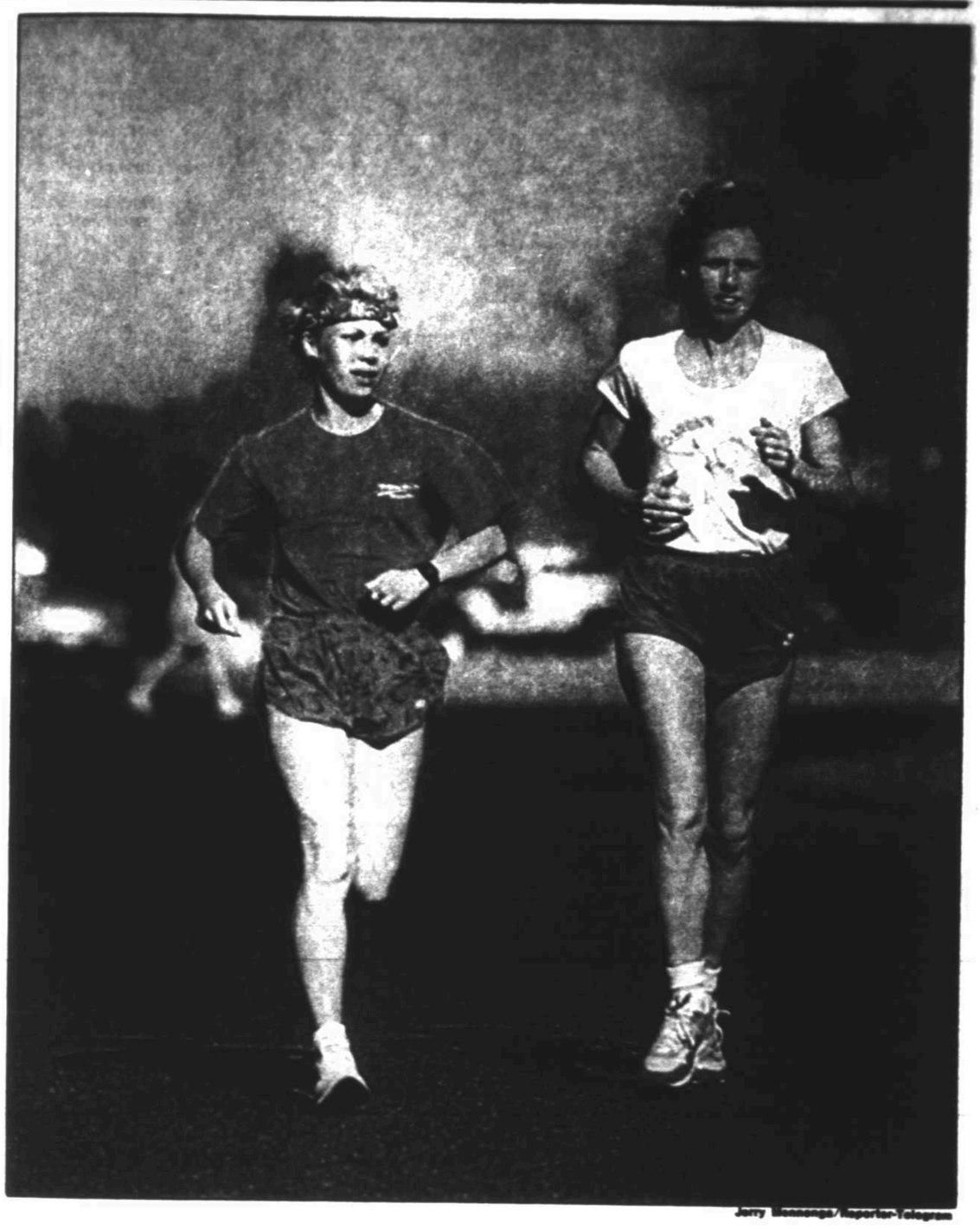
IN JOINING Shiels in running the Boston Marathon, Simpson doesn't plan to exhaust herself by setting a personal running record.

"I want to be able to stand on my feet and see Boston," she said. "We are not under the pressure of having to qualify."

In preparing for Boston, Simpson is running about 30 miles a week and teaching aerobics. Shiels packs in about 50 miles a week and logs much time on the stationary bicycle. They do long runs, 20 or so miles, together.

"There's no better way to get to know somebody than running 22 miles with them and talking," said Shiels, adding, "I just set my watch and go. I run by time more than by distance."

Please see RUNNERS, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland runners Juli Shiels, 29, left, and Cyndi Simpson, 30, are intent on running the 1988 Boston Marathon. They may be the first Midland women who have qualified to run in the international race.

Policy concerning off-duty jobs stricter than Dallas

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Policies concerning off-duty jobs worked by officers at Midland's two law enforcement agencies were revised before a controversial Dallas police policy was revealed.

About a half-dozen officers at the Dallas department supervise the allocation of off-duty jobs there, including a deputy chief who earned $3,000 last year in "administrative fees," related to the work, the Dallas Morning News reported March 20.

The policy is the least restrictive among the nation's 10 largest departments, the paper reported.

Midland police officers are required to adhere to a policy which was revised and expanded when a new police chief took over the department in late 1986. The policy totals nine pages, while the Dallas policy is three pages long.

Under the old policy at the Midland Police Department, "different people were controlling" the allocation of off-duty jobs, according to Police Chief Richard Czech. That made accountability difficult, he said.

"We came in and formalized the policy to try and centralize" the persons responsible for the jobs, the chief added.

Betty Rains, the chief's secretary, handles all job assignments, supervised by planning Lt. J.R. Smith, Czech said.

Officers are paid a minimum of $12.50 hourly and must be hired for at least three hours, according to department policy.

Permits — which are valid for a year and must be renewed — must be carried to qualify for off-duty work, the policy states.

"Permit approval may be denied...on the basis of the employees' attendance, job performance or any other duty factors," the policy states.

Commented Czech: "We don't want any off-duty work to affect the officers when on duty; that is the main concern."

No written policy exists at the smaller Midland County Sheriff's Department, but officers are aware of the restrictions, according to the sheriff.

When Sheriff Gary Painter took office in January 1985, he eliminated an administrative fee similar to the one in place in Dallas.

"I don't think that's right," Painter said of the fee. "Our position is we want the officers to get all of the money."

Notices of jobs are posted at the sheriff's office and any commissioned officers are eligible to sign up, the sheriff said.

Off-duty officers are paid an average of $12.50, but that minimum wage is not required, Painter added.

At least two officers are required to work at any function where alcoholic beverages are served, said Chief Deputy Jim Chancellor, who monitors off-duty jobs.

When he took over the police department, on Dec. 1, 1986, Czech wanted to prohibit officers from working off-duty at bars, he said.

"We are now discouraging officers from working at bars," he said. "But because of long-standing tradition, there are a few bars where officers still work," such as the New West Club, 1008 S. Midkiff Road, Czech said.

"We will phase it out eventually," the chief said.

Law enforcement officers will always seek off-duty work, Czech and Painter said.

"It is a tradition in the police business," Czech said. "But wages are not as bad as they used to be."

Said Painter: "Because the pay is so low, many officers need off-duty work to sustain their families."

Both lawmen maintain their policies are restrictive enough to prevent abuses.

Please see POLICE, Page 2B

Staffers win six awards in statewide newspaper contest

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midland Reporter-Telegram staffers garnered six awards in recent statewide newspaper competition sponsored by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Staff Writer Patrick Crimmins garnered second place in spot news reporting for a story about rescuers working to free 2-year-old Jessica McClure, the girl who fell in an southwest Midland abandoned well last October.

Taking second in feature photography was Chief Photographer Curt Wilcott for a shot of a West Texas cowboy shadowed against a traveling representation of the Vietnam War Memorial.

Former Chief Photographer Ron Japp, now photo editor at the Beaumont Enterprise, received second place spot news honors for shooting a Midland Police SWAT team as it prepared to enter a room at the La Quinta motel on U.S. Highway 80.

Reporter-Telegram Staff Photographer Jerry Mennenga took third place in sports photography for a picture of a rodeo clown being hit by a bull.

Former Staff Photographer Kent Porter, received an honorable mention in photojournalism for a group of pictures depicting the devastation of the Saragosa tornado last May.

Taking second place in feature page layout was Lifestyle Editor Elizabeth Edwin for a page she designed showing spring and summer fashion styles.

The Reporter-Telegram competed in the APME's Class AAA, which includes Texas AP-member newspapers that have circulations between 25,000 and 99,999.

Of other area Class AAA newspapers, The Odessa American garnered five awards in categories including team effort, sports column writing, editorial writing, feature photography and headline writing.

The San Angelo Standard-Times received four awards in community service, comment and criticism, photojournalism and page one makeup.

Competing in Class AA — for newspapers with circulations between 10,000 and 24,999 — was the Big Spring Herald, which took five awards.

Among categories within which the Big Spring paper received honors was comment and criticism, feature page layout, sports column writing, general column writing and feature series.

Geologist fervent advocate of CIA volunteers' work

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Inere Campbell has been a recipient of past Christmas In April gestures.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Mark Elliott's first encounter with Christmas In April came in 1979 — a year after he moved to Midland — when he joined a group of Golf Course Church of Christ volunteers.

A geologist with Durham Inc., Elliott said he'd never heard of Christmas In April until he signed on with the group.

But it wasn't long before he became a fervent spokesman for the project, which has been responsible for the restoration of more than 1,00 homes belonging to Midland's poor, elderly and handicapped in the past 16 years.

On the advent of Elliott's second anniversary with the organization, Christmas In April leader Bobby Trimble asked him to serve as a project coordinator.

"I've been doing it ever since," he said.

In the years that have followed, Elliott's volunteers have accomplished wonders with what they had to work with and have gone on to meet even greater challenges.

Inere Campbell, 80, 402 S. Stonewall, can testify to the transformation of her own home after a Christmas In April workday six years ago.

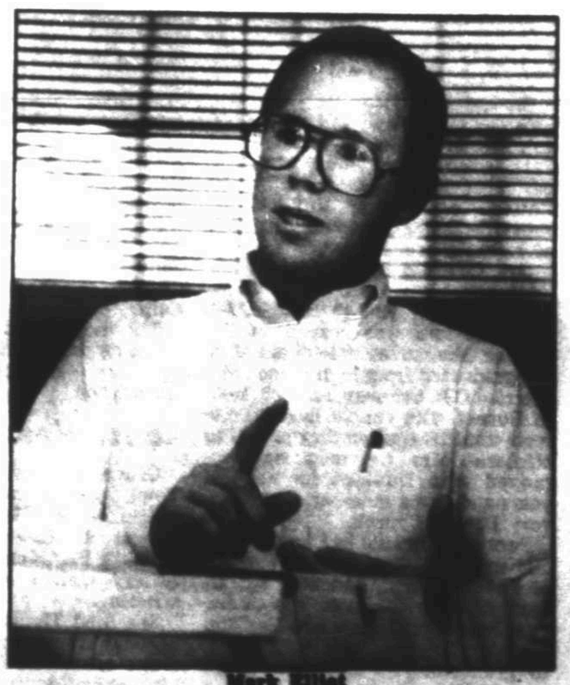
The little shack, which had corrugated aluminum stapled to the sides, barely held together during a windstorm, she said.

Today, the house is fully insulated, refurbished and even has a few extras, including a front porch, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, carpeting and East Texas pine trees planted out front.

"There's nothing more I need," Mrs. Campbell said. "I think I can live here 'til the Lord calls me home."

Elliott said he doesn't "know what more we could have done" on last year's pre-selected workday project.

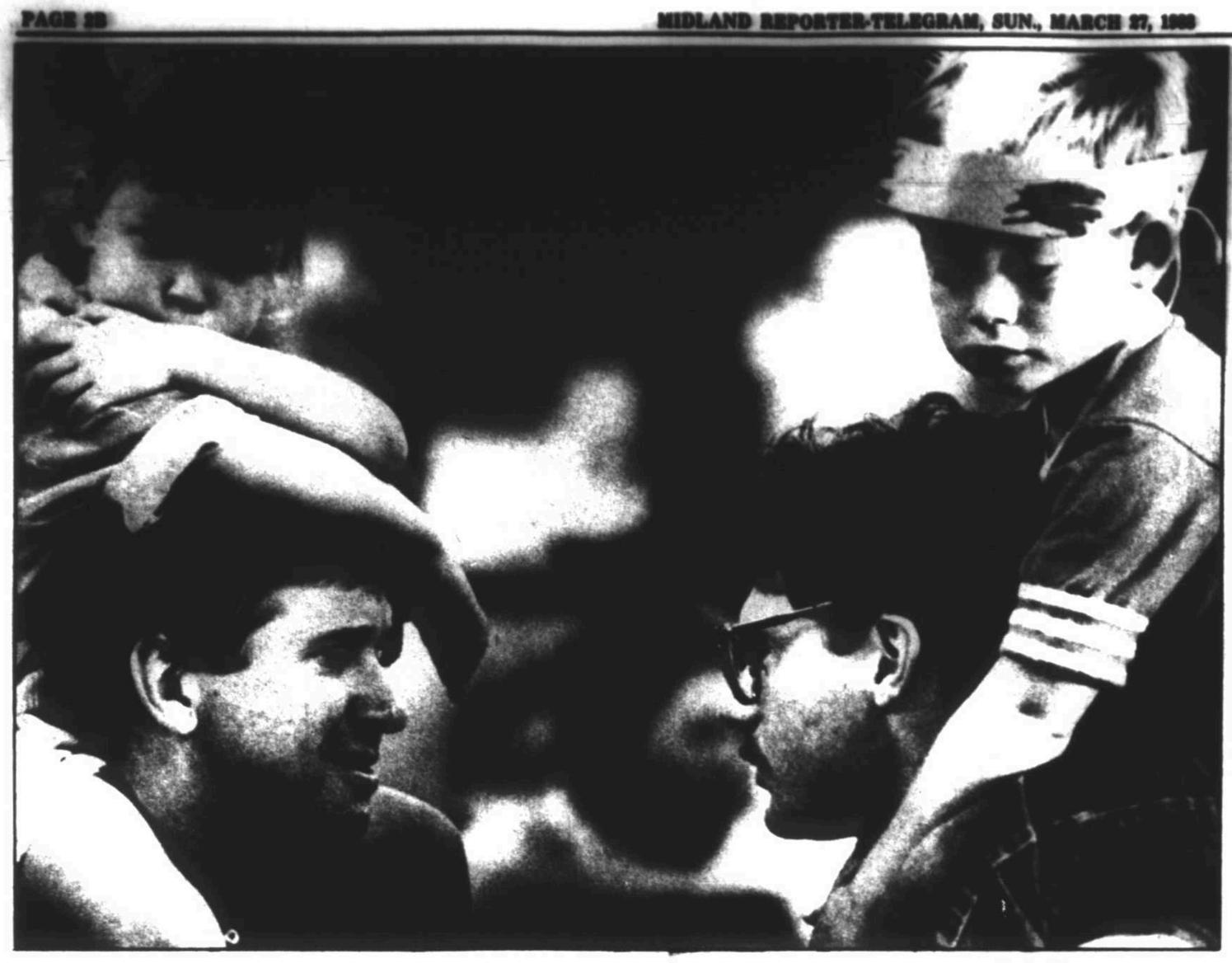
That project was highlighted by such repairs as replacing the roof and ceiling in the bedroom, installing a new floor and plumbing in the bathroom, replacing and recasing windows, constructing steps on the back porch, rewiring the electrical system, and installing a new back exterior door and screen door.



Mark Elliot

Included in the list of Golf Course Road Church of Christ volunteers last year were licensed electricians and plumbers, said Elliott, with contractors and carpenters lending a helping hand when needed.

Please see HOUSES, Page 2B



Scouting day

Whitney Walsh, above left, and Chad Owens, above right, wait as their dads, Fred Walsh, left, and Ken Owens, visit during the Chaparral District Scout-O-Rama Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Jake Reid of Cub Scout Pack No. 29, right, inspects a baby chick — one of the many exhibits featured at this year's event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid.

Jerry Mennenga / Reporter-Telegram

RUNNERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I don't change my pace a lot," she said. "In a marathon, that's important."

When Shiels and Simpson run together, "We push and pull each other. We both can kind of lock into the same pace."

Shiels was attracted to running on a challenge eight years ago at age 21. By then, she already was into skiing and tennis.

"I got into running for physical fitness," Shiels said, "but more importantly, it was on a challenge" from her brother-in-law, Steve Easley, who "challenged me to be able to run as well as he did."

For Shiels, running has developed into an obsession.

"IF I HAD MY WAY, I'd run all I could, but physically, I know our bodies take a pounding" in running. "It's something I want to do for the rest of my life. So, I have to control my obsession, which, as most of my friends know, is not easy for me."

Still, in running, said Shiels, "I know that I'm doing something that's good for me. It removes a lot of stress. It's an equalizer. The (television) work I do is so hectic." But more importantly, Shiels said, running "keeps things in perspective for me."

Shiels said that for her, the "long, easy" runs are the most enjoyable. But, not all runs are fun.

"Sometimes, while you are running, it's hot, and you're hurting, and it's actually not that enjoyable. But once in awhile, you hit a good run and that makes up for all of those tough days. It makes the hard times worth it."

Midland marathoner Doss Rogers, who has twice qualified for Boston by running under three hours, will be running with Shiels and Simpson and about 8,000 other runners in the 1988 Boston Marathon.

"I've raced with them and watched them," said the 35-year-old Rogers, who has run 13 marathons from Sacramento to Boston in his 10 years of running. "I run a little bit harder pace on long runs than they do," he said.

"Juli Shiels is strong, physically strong. She's amazing. She's short and steady. Juli is like a little bull; she has a determined look on her face. I can relate to Juli," Rogers said. "She's the kind of runner I am.

"Cyndi is built like a runner — tall and lean. She has potential. She has a great cardiovascular system. Cyndi and Juli are the cream," Rogers said.

Running is relative.

"There are runners, there are marathoners, and there are people who run Boston," said Rogers. "When you qualify (for Boston), you've done something. There are no slouchy runners there."

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Assistant Police Chief Charles Busby, the Dallas department's fourth highest ranking officer, created Authentic Security Services in 1985 to help with billing for the off-duty jobs he oversees, the Morning News reported.

The Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies is examining Busby for operating an unlicensed private security agency, the paper said.

Czech acknowledges the possible conflict with private security agencies — like in cases where an off duty officer is hired to "investigate" an accident or an individual — exists.

"We don't want them to do private investigative work," the chief said. "We don't want any conflict with police work."

Research center having trouble finding lab staff to study AIDS

Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Expansion of scientific training in San Antonio faces an uphill fight, despite a need for researchers.

That need currently is being underscored by the difficulties in getting enough laboratory staff for the local part of an international attack on AIDS.

The Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, which has a pivotal role in the $7.3 million international consortium officially formed Thursday to battle acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has received only a dribble of applicants in efforts to expand laboratory staff.

"It has been difficult here in that there seems to be less good quality Ph.D.s coming out of American universities," said Gordon Dreesman, chairman of the Department of Virology and Immunology, the department where the AIDS research at the foundation is conducted.

The UT Health Science Center offers doctorates in five basic areas at the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, but it is expected to award only 10 doctorates among its 150 students this year.

Efforts to double enrollment and attract more students have been stymied somewhat by low annual graduate student stipends of $7,200, although for fall 1988 the stipends may go up to $9,000, said Terry M. Mikkelten, graduate school associate dean.

DEATHS

Brian Gifford

Gifford

Funeral services for Brian D. Gifford, 18, of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Revs. Joseph Schley, pastor of The Church of the Holy Comforter of Cleburne, and John Setzer, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gifford died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1970, in Abilene and moved to Midland with his family. He attended Lee High School and was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Survivors include his mother, Clare Gifford of Midland; his father, Troy Gifford Jr. of Midland; a brother, Craig E. Gifford of Austin; his paternal grandfather, Troy Gifford Sr. of Abilene; his maternal grandparents, Ogden B. and Elizabeth Romero of Baton Rouge, La.; and his great-grandmother, Irene Lambert Romero of Baton Rouge, La.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Brian Gifford Memorial Fund at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Lora Coleman

Graveside services for Lora Mae Coleman of Midland will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman died Friday at her residence.

She was born Feb. 15, 1905, in Hallettsville and was reared in LaGrange. She moved to Midland after she graduated from high school. She married O.B. Coleman June 30, 1947, in Burnet. The couple lived in Lometa until 1954, when they moved to Midland. Mrs. Coleman was employed with Dunlaps for several years and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, Don McFarland of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam McFarland of Kerrville; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Donna) Shaw and Mrs. Jim (Margie) Coleman, both of Midland; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lee Farris

No services are scheduled for Lee Roy Farris, who died Thursday at his home.

He was born Nov. 19, 1918, in Hillsboro. As a young child he moved to Arkansas and attended schools there. After high school he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and served in the European theater of operations. He was shot down over Yugoslavia and evaded the enemy behind their lines for approximately 90 days before being rescued by the Allies.

After his discharge, he attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine and received an associate degree. After graduation, he worked for the U.S. Department of the Interior for about four years. In 1950, he became employed with the Shell Oil Co. in Midland. He worked with Shell as a landman until his retirement in 1970.

He is survived by two sons, Cody Farris of Dallas and Scott Farris of Midland; two daughters, Ruth Ann Parks of Dorchester and Laura Smith of Lockney; a brother, Jack Farris of Arkansas; five grandchildren, a niece and three nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Mary Ellison

Funeral services for Mrs. Tom W. (Mary) Ellison of Midland, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Newarskas officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at her residence.

Mrs. Ellison was born March 1, 1931, in Iowa City, Iowa, where she was reared and attended school. She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1953 with a degree in sociology. She married Tom W. Ellison that same year while both attended college. The couple moved to Midland in 1955. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and Delta Gamma Sorority. She was preceded in death by a son, Michael, in 1978.

Survivors include her husband, Tom W. Ellison of Midland; two sons, John W. Ellison of Midland and Thomas M. Ellison of Los Angeles, Calif.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or the American Diabetes Association.

Laura Vestal

Graveside services for Laura E. Vetal, 94, of Marshall and formerly of Midland were held 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim Teetor, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, offiating.

She died Thursday in a Marshall hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 19, 1893, in Limestone County. She married Mason Vestal in 1913. He preceded her in death in 1968. She owned and operated Vestal Florists in Midland until her retirement in 1968. At that time, she moved to Marshall. She was a charter member of Asbury Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include a sister, Muraline Webb of Marshall; and a grandson, Gene Vestal of Waco.

Ludie Weinzel

Ludie B. Weinzel of Midland died Saturday evening at a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Earthman's Funeral Home in Houston. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

John Skinner

Funeral services for John Skinner are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

John Freeman

John T. Freeman, 75, of Midland died Saturday afternoon in a local nursing home. Funeral arrangements are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Bernard Huchton

Funeral services for Bernard P. Huchton are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We were there from 8 o'clock in the morning until about 9:30 at night. We were real tired, but we got it done," the proud coordinator said.

Perhaps the most fulfilling aspect of Elliott's association with Christmas In April is the feeling he gets from giving to those less fortunate than he.

"I don't know if you'd call it love for people or love for the Lord, or what," he said. "It's just definitely something that's made me feel good and somthing I want to do."

Unless one has been involved in past Christmas In April projects, Elliotts seriously doubts that person would truly realize the needs of Midland's poor, elderly and handicapped, he said.

"I've been in parts of this town that I didn't know were there and I didn't know how bad it was. It still amazes me that people live in the conditions they do in some parts of this town," he said.

"We see it on TV and we see it in the big cities. We think Midland can't be that way, but there are houses out there that I'm convinced would have been condemned had it not been for this program."

Elliott got an early start at soliciting volunteers for the April 30 workday this year and has 54 recruits so far. But there'll always be a need for additional help, he said.

"It's only one day a year," he said. "We're asking that if they can't come out for the entire day to come out for one hour, two hours, four hours or a half-day," he said.

"There's no pressure for coming and going."

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HOW THEY VOTED

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 26, 1988.

KEY SENATE VOTE

Senate is first to override veto of civil rights bill. Despite strong lobbying efforts from the Moral Majority and President Reagan, the Senate March 22 voted 73-24 to override the president's March 16 veto of a bill to restore broad coverage of four anti-discrimination laws. The vote was eight more than the two-thirds majority needed for the override.

With the House's vote to override later the same day, the bill was enacted into law. It was the first veto and first override this year.

The Senate initially passed the civil rights measure Jan. 28 by a 75-14 vote. The House passed the bill March 2 by a similarly wide margin. Although some members switched to support the president's veto, there was little doubt in either chamber that the veto would be overridden.

The bill would have the effect of overturning the 1984 Supreme Court decision in Grove City College vs. Bell. The court ruled that when an institution receives federal aid, only the "program or activity" actually getting the aid — not the entire institution — was covered by the laws. In overturning Grove City, the bill would make clear that if one part of an institution or entity receives federal aid, the entire institution must not discriminate.

Supporters of the override saw the narrow interpretation of the Grove City decision as out of step with the goals of civil rights legislation enacted during the 1960s and 1970s. "The last president who vetoed a civil rights bill was impeached," reminded Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "The Reagan administration has misused...(the 1984) decision as an excuse to roll back the clock on civil rights." A few Republican supporters, some of whom voted against passage of the bill in January, feared election-year reprisals if they opposed civil rights legislation.

Opponents of the override, many of whom agreed the Grove City decision needed to be overturned, complained that the bill contains provisions that could bring government intrusion into everything from churches to local establishments. They bristled at supporters who questioned their civil rights sensibilities. "I urge my colleagues," said Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., "to reject the argument that opposition to unwarranted and unprecedented government regulation of society is somehow opposition to legitimate civil rights."

Voting to override President Reagan's veto: Bentsen (D).
Voting against: Gramm (R).

Key house votes, House follows Senate lead, and overrides civil rights veto. Despite intense debate, the House held few surprises in passing, over President Reagan's veto, a measure to restore the scope of four anti-discrimination laws curtailed by a 1984 Supreme Court decision.

The 292-133 tally was eight more than needed to override the veto, and sealed enactment of the measure into law.

The House override came just a few hours after the Senate voted to override the veto by a similarly wide margin. Both chambers had passed the measure by overwhelming margins earlier this year.

The override is only the ninth of Reagan's administration, during which he has vetoed 63 bills. In an apparent effort to counter a possible anti-civil-rights image, he coupled his veto with a narrower alternative measure that he said accomplished the goals of the House- and Senate-passed bill, without including its defects.

Supporters of the override said the measure merely restores the civil rights laws that existed during the two decades prior to the Supreme Court ruling. They further criticized the veto as indicative of the administration's record on civil rights. "The party of Lincoln fought for the advancement of civil rights in this country," asserted John Conyers Jr., D-Mich. "The party of Reagan has undercut every attempt to foster equality and fairness in America." Opponents of the override, similar to their Senate counterparts, voiced concerns about the broad reach of the bill and its intrusiveness into the private sector. "We do not do the job right with this bill. It is a blank check to the bureaucrats and the litigators," said F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis. A few opponents cited strong pressure from constituents representing the religious right, who feared the measure would provide undue protections to homosexuals and drug addicts.

Voting to override the president's veto: Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

House clears $1.1 trillion budget resolution. In an unusual show of bipartisanship, the House March 23 approved, 319-102, a fiscal 1989 budget plan designed to yield $1.2 trillion in budget authority and nearly $1.1 trillion in spending.

The next day the Senate Budget Committee began hearings on the president's fiscal 1989 budget.

The House budget resolution, designed to comply with last year's budget-summit accord reached with President Reagan, calls for no tax increases and falls within the agreed-upon spending caps for both defense and domestic programs. It also meets the $136 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-deficit reduction law.

In keeping with the limits reached at last year's budget summit, the House budget blueprint calls for $299.5 billion in spending authority for defense and sets a cap of $148.1 billion in new spending authority for those domestic discretionary programs funded on a year-to-year basis. That is $8.1 billion more for defense and about $3.5 billion more for domestic discretionary programs than was appropriated in fiscal 1988.

The resolution's domestic discretionary funding sections include: a $1.25 billion increase in space and science spending, a $700 million increase in spending authority for education programs, full funding for a number of programs for the homeless and an increase in spending for AIDS testing and research.

Supporters of the budget resolution praised the measure for its adherence to the budget-summit spending caps, which produced bipartisan support and a $134 billion deficit reduction figure. "I support this product...for the opportunity this resolution gives us to demonstrate to the country and to ourselves that we can operate under a two-year budget system...that puts caps on the amount of money that we can spend," said Harold Rogers, R-Ky.

Opponents claimed they could not in good conscience vote for a measure that only slightly reduces the nation's budget deficit and could accomplish that only by using the optimistic figures provided by the Office of Management and Budget. "Does it (the resolution) follow the budget summit? Well, yes, it does....Is it going to be a budget that produces true deficit reduction? No, it is not," said John Edward Porter, R-Ill. "I suspect, when all the dust clears on this budget, the deficit would not go down from here, and perhaps it will go up even higher."

Voting to adopt the budget resolution: Smith (R), Stenholm (D).

Voting against: Combest (R), Gonzalez (D).

Not Voting: Boulter (R).

Facilities will swap mentally ill inmates

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are orchestrating an intricate swap of mentally ill people among the prison system and three state hospitals in an effort to help relieve prison overcrowding.

The state will move 275 mentally ill people from Rusk State Hospital's maximum security unit to Vernon State Hospital beginning April 5, said Shari Massingill, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

To make room at Vernon for the new clients, 125 general psychiatric and adult substance-abuse patients earlier were moved from there to Wichita Falls State Hospital, she said.

After the transfer to Vernon's north campus is complete, mentally ill prison inmates will be moved to Rusk, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown. About 300 inmates are to be transferred there in late July, he said.

The shuffle was ordered by the 1987 Legislature as a way to solve two major problems — prison overcrowding and empty beds at Rusk, said Laurie Lentz, another MHMR spokeswoman. Vernon also has been operating below full capacity.

The mentally ill inmates coming to Rusk will not endanger the community, Ms. Lentz said.

The mentally ill clients already at Rusk's Skyview unit "committed some criminal act or are dangerous in some way — either to themselves or others — and were deemed mentally incompetent to stand trial," Ms. Lentz said.

But the new Rusk-bound inmates "are going through the justice system. They are serving time with the TDC, but in a facility where they can be treated for mental illness problems," she said.

Skyview is being leased for $1 a year to TDC, which will renovate the facility as needed to serve a maximum of 500 mentally ill inmates. The Legislature authorized $1 million for immediate renovations and a total of $10 million is to be spent on expanding the facility.

Special steps also have been taken at Vernon to make the north campus secure enough for the new clients. Changes at Vernon cost $3.6 million, and another $3.2 million was spent at Wichita Falls for renovations and a new building to accommodate the clients moved there, Ms. Massingill said.

A curved chain-link fence topped with wire mesh will keep the mentally ill clients from leaving Vernon's grounds, Ms. Lentz said.

"Nobody gets hurt, but nobody can get out" with the new fence in place, she said.

Security officers will be among 300 new employees hired at Vernon to work with the additional clients, Ms. Massingill said. Surveillance cameras and security screens also are to be used.

The move of the maximum-security mentally ill clients to Vernon will occur at a rate of about 40 clients a week, until 240 men and 35 women are in the new maximum-security quarters in June, Ms. Massingill said.

Alien citizenship class scheduled

From Staff Reports

A special class for alien residents who have applied for amnesty and are seeking citizenship begins Monday, April 18.

The class is designed to assist those persons through instruction in English, U.S. history, and U.S. government. It will be taught at Casa de Amigos, 1101 East Garden Lane in Midland, with instruction provided by Midland College's Adult Learning Center.

The class is free, but pre-registration is requested either by calling Casa de Amigos at 682-9701 or Midland College at 685-4566.

"This class is being offered to fulfill requirements from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which requires that amnesty applicants must actively pursue improved knowledge and skills in the English language as well as a background in U.S. history and government," said Cindy Turland, director of the Midland College Adult Learning Center.

She noted that the class is oriented toward those persons 16 years or older who have applied for citizenship through the INS amnesty program.

Others may take the course if there is space.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30-9 p.m. through June 29.

Woman thinks comatose husband can hear tapes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Linda Gorrell visits her husband daily and plays tapes of the voices of the couple's young children for him. He is a San Antonio policeman, comatose since a bullet tore through his brain last month.

"I think he can hear them," Mrs. Gorrell said of her husband, Officer Edwyn Gorrell. "They (Shavawn, 7, and Christopher, 2) tell him what they have been doing every day. I take the tapes to the intensive care unit with me."

Gorrell was shot Feb. 22 below his left eye and his partner, Onofre Serna, was shot in the chest during a struggle with a 28-year-old transient. The two were working downtown undercover.

Gorrell, 33, remains in a coma at Brooke Army Medical Center. Serna, 26, was released after a brief hospitalization.

David Johnson was charged with two counts of attempted murder and remains in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of $1 million bond.

Mrs. Gorrell, 31, said she recently recorded a party celebrating Christopher's second birthday and hoped her husband can enjoy it one day.

She remains hopeful her husband of nine years will wake up and believes he can sense when she is in his hospital room.

"He still has brain activity and his right eye responds to light," she said.

Gorrell was on a kidney dialysis machine at the hospital, but no longer is on a respirator full time, his wife said.

"I'm looking at years (of recovery)," she said. "He's not going to be on his feet anytime soon. I tell you what — he's going to want to go back to the Police Department."

Mrs. Gorrell said she's received about 150 letters of support from people as far away as England, Iceland, California, Nevada and Tennessee.

"I'm trying to answer all the letters," she said. "Some say, 'You don't know me, but I'm praying for you.'"

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Larry Don Wright, pleaded guilty to forgery and theft, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Julie Wyleene Leonard, convicted of carrying a concealed weapon on a licensed premises.
Bonnie Nell Tryon, aka Bonnie Nell Ray, pleaded guilty to theft, forgery and credit card abuse, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.

Probations
Leslie Marion Becker, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to six years probation, with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Tino Hernandez, pleaded guilty to delivery of amphetamines, sentenced to 10 years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation.
Carolyn Wilkerson, pleaded guilty to forgery and bail jumping, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Daniel Jimenez Palomino, sentenced to two years probation and fined $750.
Gregory Jack Roundtree, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700.
Juan Dadios Trevino, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
William Joseph Orrealas, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
William Travis Watkins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Joseph Allan Young, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Jesus Herrera Gonzalez, sentenced to a year probation, 72 hours in jail as a condition of probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Scott Leslie Nunley, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours jail as a term of probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.

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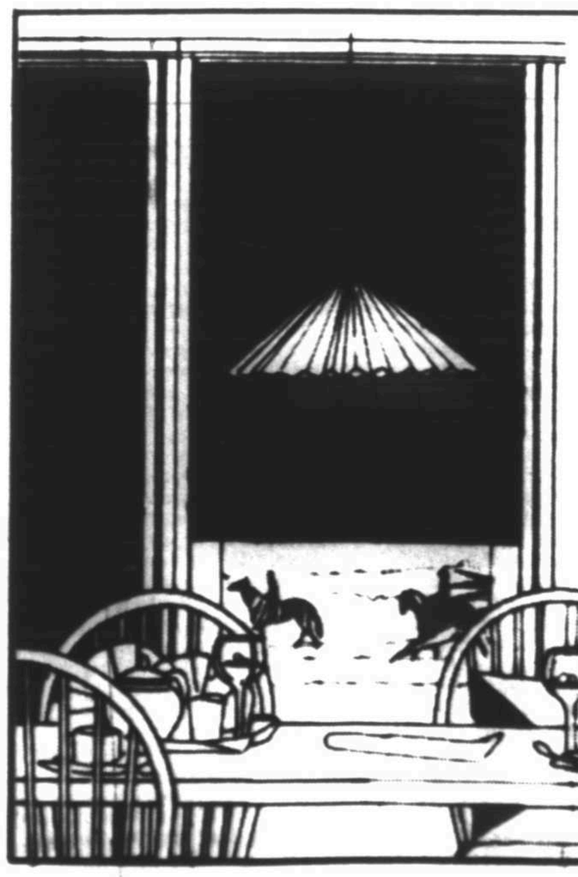

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OPINION

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Time running out on Reagan 'legacy'

It had to be with mixed emotions that President Reagan announced last week that he would visit Moscow this summer for his fourth summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Mixed because the man who early in his presidency tempted the label of "warmonger" for his verbal bashings of the Soviets and who has now engineered what could be the first major step away from the threat of nuclear war may not see his "legacy" come to fruition.

Ronald Reagan literally is running out of time. With slightly more than nine months left in his term, those familiar with international negotiations — and Reagan himself — are questioning whether agreement can be reached within the time remaining.

There are a number of major hurdles to overcome before the treaty to reduce strategic nuclear arms can be signed. Chief among them are these:

■ Cruise missiles. It's a tough problem to limit air-launched or sea-launched cruise missiles. The problem here is that it's visually impossible to tell whether a cruise missile carries a nuclear warhead or is conventionally armed. To make that determination, foreign inspectors would have to be permitted to board all ships and submarines. Neither Washington or Moscow wants that close an inspection and the Kremlin has proposed as an alternative a single ceiling on the number of cruise missiles. That would force the United States to forfeit its substantial lead in the development of highly accurate and conventionally-armed cruise missiles.

■ Verification. Negotiators in Geneva still haven't been able to agree on the number or kinds of inspections that will be needed to verify the elimination of thousands of nuclear missiles and warheads. In fact, they haven't even determined how to keep track of the number of mobile missiles, such as the Soviet Union's SS-24 that is rail-based. American negotiators are trying to keep mobile launchers restricted to relatively small geographic regions to make them easier to count; the Kremlin has refused that type of limitation.

■ Defenses. Potentially the biggest bugaboo to be resolved is the matter of what types of testing will be permitted to develop strategic defenses. In fact, until this web of difference is untangled, the entire agreement is in jeopardy.

From the standpoint of reduced international tension, the more frequent meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev have been positive without doubt. And Reagan certainly will get credit for bringing the Soviets to the negotiating table and getting the two superpowers talking about reducing, instead of merely limiting, their nuclear arsenals.

But the days and months are ticking away and unless negotiators can begin to unravel the tangle of differences, actually putting the process of nuclear reduction together will fall to Reagan's successor.

STEVE LEVINE

Kilgarlin, lawyers test power of money

AUSTIN — Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin announced his re-election plans last spring on the day that the Commission on Judicial Conduct publicly admonished him for two breaches of the canons of judicial ethics.

Levine

Because the commission is a "court of last resort," Kilgarlin said he would appeal its decision — which he called "a crock of manure" — to the voters. Considering the charges that led to that admonition and the preliminary results from a Hearst Austin bureau computer analysis of judicial campaign finance reports, the good justice seems to have tremendous trust in the voters' ability to detect true manure.

Anyway, here's the story: In November 1985, Kilgarlin and two court briefing attorneys who worked for him visited in the law offices of San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney Sr. for about two hours. Kilgarlin subsequently drove back to Austin, while the two briefing attorneys remained behind in San Antonio.

The briefing attorneys then flew to Las Vegas for the weekend with Pat Maloney Jr., who paid for the trip and hotel rooms. Because the Maloney firm had two cases pending before the high court at the time, the Commission on Judicial Conduct found that the briefing attorneys had unethically accepted that gratuity.

It admonished Kilgarlin for his failure to "require or instruct staff under his direct supervision" to adhere to the judicial code of ethics. The commission also admonished him for raising money from lawyers to help him pay legal expenses to defend himself in a subsequent House investigation of that incident.

Like it says above, Kilgarlin called the charges "a crock of manure." He said that he had no responsibility to "baby sit" the briefing attorneys and that the secretary of state's office had told him the fundraising was legal.

Now, to the campaign finance reports. A computer analysis of the reports judicial candidates filed for the periods covering July 1, 1987, to Feb. 27, 1988, reveals some interesting trends.

Attorneys in at least 80 Texas law firms donated $5,000 or more to the 17 candidates for the high court on the March 8 ballot. Topping the list is none other than the law offices of Pat Maloney, whose 10 lawyers donated at least $80,852 to four of the candidates, all Democrats.

Unsuccessful Place 3 challenger Art Vega received $25,888, Place 1 nominee Lloyd Doggett got $11,000 as did chief justice nominee and current Associate Justice Ted Robertson.

The law offices of Pat Maloney contributed at least $34,964 to Place 2 nominee Bill Kilgarlin. That is the most Kilgarlin picked up from any one firm — although Fisher Gallagher Perrin & Lewis of Houston came close with $30,100 — and, to the best this still-rough computer analysis can tell, the largest contribution from any firm to any candidate.

Now Kilgarlin could have refused to accept Maloney's money had he feared it would create a voter backlash. But Kilgarlin, a staunch defender of the people's right to elect their judges, seems to think that won't be the case.

"I believe I have no other recourse but to take my case to the only appeal that I have — the voters of this state," he wrote in a letter to the commission the day it released its findings. "I believe they will complete my vindication."

• • •

AND SO ON ... Other findings of interest in the computer analysis of lawyers' campaign contributions to Supreme Court candidates:

■ After Maloney, the biggest giver was Houston attorney Joe Jamail of Texaco-Pennzoil fame, who spread $75,000 evenly among Kilgarlin, Robertson and Vega. Vinson & Elkins donated at least $60,247, Fisher Gallagher Perrin gave $55,200 and Wellborn Houston Adkison Mann Sadler & Colley of Henderson contributed $53,630.

■ At least 51 firms donated $10,000 or more, 22 gave $20,000 or more and 13 contributed $30,000 or more.

■ Lawyers with former Gov. Mark White's firm, Reynolds Shannon Miller Blinn White & Cook, seemed to have a case of contributory schizophrenia. They gave about $1,000 each to four Democrats and two Republicans, including one candidate for chief justice from each party, four judicial conservatives and two activists.

■ Attorneys and law firms involved in the $11 billion Texaco-Pennzoil dispute contributed at least $222,000; Pennzoil's lawyers gave $188,000 of that, and the Texaco defense team donated about $34,000.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

JACK ANDERSON

Investigators say NRC blocks probes

WASHINGTON — Investigators at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are worried that their managers are deliberately sabotaging investigations into wrongdoing at nuclear power plants.

Jack Anderson

The investigators confided to our associate Stewart Harris that they see a pattern emerging in which NRC officials pull the plug on an investigation before power plant owners can be brought to court.

The most recent case to fit this modus operandi involves the Tennessee Valley Authority.

As we have already reported, the NRC's Office of Investigation concluded that the head of TVA nuclear power, Steven A. White, lied to the NRC about the readiness of the TVA's Watts Bar, Tenn., nuclear plant. But eight top NRC officials, who did not participate in the investigation, intervened. They told the Justice Department that they didn't think White meant to lie. The eight also apparently dismissed the testimony of several witnesses who contradicted White's evidence.

Besides riling their own investigators, the NRC officials effectively spiked just about any chance the case had of going to court. As a defense, the TVA would only have to present the conclusions of the eight NRC officials to get White off the hook.

Rep. Sam Gejdensen, D-Conn., looked at the way the TVA case was handled and sent a letter to the NRC recently pointing out "obvious parallels" with the way the NRC handled a similar investigation at the Ferme 2 nuclear power plant near Monroe, Mich. last year.

The NRC Office of Investigation found out that officials at the Ferme 2 plant didn't tell the NRC that the chain reaction that starts a nuclear plant had accidentally begun just days before it was to be licensed. The information would have been enough to delay licensing.

But before the final results of the investigation were released, managers at the NRC asked for a draft copy. Then they wrote a legal memo disputing the findings of their own investigators. None of the NRC officials who wrote the memo had been involved in the investigation.

The memo chilled just about any chance of bringing Ferme officials to court, according to a report by Gejdenson's Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee.

In a third case in 1986, top management at the NRC scuttled an inquiry by a different group of NRC investigators — the Office of Inspector and Auditor, which is in charge of internal investigations.

That time, the investigators concluded that regional NRC officials in California misled the commissioners about the status of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif. Just as in the TVA and Ferme 2 cases, a panel was assembled to second-guess the work of NRC investigators, and, once again, the investigative findings were rejected.

The second-guessing of NRC investigators by top management at the agency is a relatively new phenomenon and provides mounting evidence that the agency, which is supposed to police the nuclear power industry, is too chummy with that industry.

Up until 1986, the NRC deferred to its investigators for fact finding and judgments, according to Gejdenson's letter to the NRC. All that changed, Gejdenson wrote, with the arrival early that year of a new executive director for operations, Victor Stello.

A spokesman for Stello declined comment to us until the NRC formally responds to Gejdenson's letter. In the TVA investigation, it is unclear who authorized NRC officials to review it and make their own conclusions separate from the investigators. But the responsibility for second-guessing the Ferme 2 and Diablo Canyon investigations must be laid squarely at Stello's doorstep.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate

RUSSELL BAKER

Burgville hungers for profit, fast seafood!

NEW YORK — Burgville is a fast-food town. You come in from the east, half mad with hunger after the long drive from Washington, and suddenly it's all spread out along the highway in front of you, and you cry, "Paradise at last!"

Russell Baker

Burgers, chicken, pizza, fries, and then more burgers, more chicken, more pizza, more fries.

And that's not all.

There's souvlaki. That's right: souvlaki right here in Burgville. I've heard the old-timers, the kind who pick their teeth with hay while squeezing another million out of real-estate developers — I've heard those old-timers say, "Never thought I'd live to see the day you could get souvlaki in Burgville."

And that souvlaki is not just slow souvlaki such as they might serve in Athens at a three-star restaurant called The Acropolis. It is fast souvlaki. They pop it to you just as fast as if it were burgers, chicken, pizza, fries.

Got enough patience to look around before driving in and stuffing the old gullet? If so, you might take the left just beyond the third fast-chicken palazzo and drive up to the fast-biscuit place where they do things with eggs on biscuits so fast it's hard to believe.

Better be careful, though, because that's on the favorite route of home-delivery drivers rushing fast pizza around Burgville. Sometimes they deliver the fast pizza so fast they can hardly stop for people poking around in search of a fast-eggs-on-biscuits eatery.

When we moved to Burgville from New York we had trouble adjusting to the local habit of fast eating. We didn't even realize that that nutritious highway on the east side of town was for eating when we first saw it.

After first gazing upon it, I rushed to the Burgville Planning Commission and cried, "I have seen Developer Hell, and it makes me sick."

"That's because you didn't eat fast enough," an old-timer said, picking his teeth with a piece of hay, under the impression that I was a real-estate agent in the market for a cow pasture to cover with asphalt.

"Eat!" I cried in amazement. "Besides being sickened by it, one can also eat it?"

How innocent I was with my soft New York ways, which had trained me to think of food as a pleasing edible to be savored and lingered over. In a month or two, though, I had hardened myself to go look at the east side of town without losing my appetite. In another fortnight I could even eat its output.

Soon I was eating as fast as the next Burgville gourmet. Fast burgers, fast chicken, fast pizza, fast fries, fast biscuits with fast eggs, fast souvlaki — down it went fast, and it stayed down even when I paused long enough to study the disgusting products with which developers and architects tirelessly struggled to affront all sense of decency.

The other day I noticed something completely different in architectural catastrophe being erected out there, and I believe it is intended to house yet another fast-food dispensary. Imagine a pile of dark gray boulders utterly without charm, some plate-glass windows and a brilliant red roof shaped to remind you of the house where the witch imprisoned Hansel and Gretel.

Can this amazing eyesore be anything but another fast-food eatery? I eagerly await its completion and offer daily prayers that it will provide Burgville with some fast seafood, which is desperately needed here.

A month or so ago I thought we were getting fast seafood at last when a developer pounced on an unmutilated tract of land near the center of town, coffined it in asphalt and started erecting buildings covered with blue pastel tile-like materials. The design suggested the gents' room in a second-class hotel, as well as a modern architect's dream of what a fast-seafood joint ought to look like.

Alas, it turned out to be only a miniature "shopping center" with no fast food at all, much less fast seafood.

Barring aerial bombing by crazed environmentalists, development of the fast-food end of town is nearly complete. With the new veterinary hospital, which looks like the Parthenon, going up between the new beauty parlor, which looks like Monticello, and the new andiron-and-firescreen shop, which is shaped like a gigantic tepee, there's not much room left out there for a fast-seafood place.

Such is the horror of uncontrolled growth: a whole town of 10,000 people without a fast-seafood joint. No wonder people turn into preservation extremists, or extreme preservationists, as the case may be. Heaven forbid I should ever oppose making messes for profit. Still, fast seafood makes its demands.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service

GEORGE F. WILL

'Nationalist problems' haunting Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — There goes the neighborhood. "Show me a country without nationalist problems," says Mikhail Gorbachev in Yugoslavia, "and I will move there right away."

George F. Will

The renewed simmering of what the Soviet regime has always referred to gingerly as "the nationalities question" could be seen recently in satellite photos of huge demonstrations. The demonstrators were Armenians asserting national complaints against a neighboring Soviet Republic concerning a territorial dispute. Any manifestation of nationalism is an ominously sputtering fuse in the Soviet Union, an empire built on the subservience of about 130 nations and nationalities to Russia and a fallacy.

As the 21st century approaches, events in the Soviet Union underscore that regime's continuing adherence to a 19th-century pseudoscience. The regime cannot cope politically with the nationalisms of its captive nations because Marxism cannot accommodate nationalism, conceptually.

The stubborn assertion of nationalisms, after seven decades of suppression, is a refutation, albeit redundant, of Marx's core contention: economic determinism. Marx's belief in the sovereignty of economic forces over ethnicity and other cultural factors is just another failed prophecy from "scientific socialism."

Because Marxism is so boastful about its predictive powers, Marxists have regularly suffered emotional traumas as events have refuted it. No trauma was worse than that of August 1914 when Reichstag deputies representing working-class parties, supposedly the most "progressive" in Europe, voted credits to finance Germany's war effort. This nationalist behavior stunned those who believed that, as Marx had said in "The Communist Manifesto," the "proletariat has no fatherland."

When Stalin, who was Lenin's commissar for nationalities, said "Marxism replaces any kind of nationalism," he was echoing Lenin (socialism "abolishes" and "merges" nations), who correctly represented Marx: "There is not a single Marxist who, without making a total break with the foundations of Marxism and socialism, could deny that the interests of socialism are above the interests of the right of nations to self-determination." Marx had said in the "Manifesto" that the acids of international capitalism would dissolve "every trace of national character."

The recent wave of nationalist assertions in the Soviet Union began in the Baltic states (which were swallowed by the Soviet Union after the other great 20th-century trauma for Marxists, the Hitler-Stalin pact). But the "nationalities problem" has always troubled the Soviet regime, which initially tried "indigenization," staffing local administrations with local people. But the logic of "democratic centralism" was the ascendancy everywhere of the center, meaning Moscow and Russians.

Soon Russians will be less than today's 51 percent of the Soviet population. Weigh that fact against the Soviet tradition whereby a poet who wrote "Love the vast sweep of Ukraine immemorial" was castigated for depicting "the Ukraine as standing alone." Worse, he was silent about how the Ukraine achieved socialist fulfillment under "Leninist-Stalinist leadership" and "the beloved elder brother, the Great Russian people."

Nationalism became a good thing when it was time to play Hitler, and a bad thing when Hungarian nationalism became a problem in 1956. But the persistence of nationalism is an intellectual problem for Marxism, and therefore threatens the regime.

The regime lurching toward the 20th century rests uneasily on a 19th-century act of bravado, a manifestation of that century's belief in the permanent ascendancy of science over mere culture. Specifically the regime rests on Marx's claim to have decoded history. From his claim to have discovered iron laws of social development flows the Communist Party's claim to possess a monopoly of insight. On that the entire tyranny rests.

In a stupendous triumph of ideology over evidence, Marxists must deny what everywhere — from Tehran to Belfast, from Beirut to Africa — is obvious: Religious and other ethnic conflicts, far from losing their saliency, are as prevalent and as powerful as ever.

So where should Gorbachev move to? Not Yugoslavia, which is another ersatz nation coupled together from small nations. Not Belgium or Canada or perhaps even France, where there are Breton separatists. Or Britain, where there are Welsh and Scottish nationalists.

No doubt there are some homogenous nations such as Denmark that are too small to provide scope for "nationalist problems." But the nation most immune to such problems is a big one with more pluralism than any other, the United States.

Unlike the Soviet Union, which requires the imposition from above of a preposterous "science," the United States is freely "dedicated to a proposition" that is, as the nation's founders said, "self-evident" to unclouded minds. The immigrants who made this nation shed many nationalities and acquired a new one by the simple act of assenting to the proposition that all persons are created equal. American pluralism poses many problems, but never "nationalist problems."

So here comes Gorbachev. There goes the neighborhood.

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

LETTERS

Don't doubt dangers of communist way

The movement of U.S. troops to Honduras is sure to be the subject of a lot of debate. Those opposed to the move will argue (correctly) that the Sandinistas have crossed over into Honduras numerous times in the past and our government has done nothing. What they don't say, though, is that in the past, the Contra forces who oppose the Communist-backed Sandinistas have had supplies and aid available. Now that our Congress has denied any additional aid for the Contras, they are vulnerable and their opposition knows it. If the Sandinistas are permitted to follow the Contras into Honduras and wipe out their bases of support, there will be no more opposition to the Marxist-leaning Nicaraguan government. The Soviet Union will then be able to aggressively work at increasing their influence in the region, creating another global "hot-spot" to worry about.

Communism, especially as practiced by the Soviet Union, is a real and serious threat to peace. Unfortunately, some people don't like to hear this and many try to ignore it, since they know it then requires a commitment to fight against it. This is a major problem. The stupidity of our leaders in the Vietnam fiasco has robbed us of our will to fight for freedom. No longer do people subscribe to the ideas and commitment put forth in the speech given by President John F. Kennedy at his inauguration on Jan. 20, 1961, when he said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, SUPPORT ANY FRIEND, OPPOSE ANY FOE, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

As a result of this fear of confrontation, a large number of Americans have adopted the opinion that communism is not that bad and certainly not a serious threat. This indicates that we are losing the war of wills. Again quoting President Kennedy, "This is a contest of nerve and will. The next 10, 15, or 20 years may determine the outcome. The Soviet system and our system are on trial ... The real question is, which system and which people have the power, the WILL, the DETERMINATION and the CONVICTION? I think we do." Twenty-eight years later, the verdict is still out. We need to continue to stand up to the challenge.

If you are among those who doubt the dangers of communism, I recommend that you read "To Bear Any Burden" by Al Santoli. It tells what happened in Vietnam and Southeast Asia from the 1950's through the pullout of U.S. troops and the aftermath. It will show you how communism works and thus the need to support the Contras.

James D. Meyerchick
Midland

'Temporary' American 'war tax' ridiculous

Every year about this time we remember quite vividly how the American people are crused by a plague called "income tax." In 1918 it was in effect for that year only. Because World War I ended Nov. 11, 1918, the "War Tax" was revoked and not required for the year 1919.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor the "War Tax" was again put in effect as a "temporary measure." Now, 46 years later, it's still in effect, but has grown unbelievably year after year.

Recent efforts to simplify the report have only served to create more forms and pages; this year 69 new forms and changes in 200 others.

Ridiculous? There must be a better way.

R.L. "Bob" Denton
Midland

Readers' views on: Film fight

Media helps heroes become antagonists

Last October the rescue of Jessica McClure unified the city of Midland temporarily. The incident was a barometer of the state of the nation. The U.S.A. so needed a hero, it chose the rescuers of Midland, Texas.

This included the Midland Fire Department, the Midland Police Department, Midland Memorial Hospital staff, the men who furnished all the equipment and manpower necessary to get little Jessica out of the well, and all the other men and women involved either directly or indirectly with the rescue. Not one person or group of people were the heroes, rather the city of Midland, Texas was the true hero. This point seems recently to have gotten out of focus with the people of Midland. The news media, actually the media as a whole, in its need to be aggressive and sensational has forgotten the reason Midland, Texas became a hero last October.

The media is slowly turning our group of heroes into a group of antagonists. The city already has a group of Jessica rescuers talking movie royalties and rights. Where have their priorities gone? Remember, the media can make you a hero, but it can bring you down even faster.

The citizens of Midland, in part, are forgetting what made them a hero — that being their ability to be one strong force for one purpose. Remember, when a real crisis exists it is not one person or one department that is the hero.

Rather it is the whole Midland community, the different departments, the citizens, and how effectively they are able to cooperate among each other and work as one entity that truly makes the hero.

Christine Montgomery
Midland

Come hear first hand what rescuers want

I think it's time the Midland public heard the thoughts of a member of the Jessica McClure Rescuer's Association.

No one outside the two associations knows how much effort was made by the second association to get the association of municipal employees to open their membership and let everyone work together in the making of a movie, just as they did in the rescue. No one in the Jessica McClure Rescuers Association expects to make a great deal of money from their part in the movie effort. Everyone just wants the chance to tell his or her story, whether or not it is used in the movie.

Group Two, as Mayor Thomas calls us, is interested in only two things. (1) That if there is a movie made, it will be a true story showing the compassion and pride of the entire Permian Basin, and (2) To see that a percentage of the profits from a movie would stay in the Permian Basin area, and go to our local charitable organizations.

Anyone wishing to hear first-hand what is going on in our association is welcome to attend our meetings, held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Hilton Civic Room.

Jim Cates
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.

BILL MODISETT

Stamp figures more than matter of taste

Modisett

Dumb decisions. Everybody makes them, even if they don't admit to it.

An example from recent times is the Postal Service's decision not to put a picture of Elvis Presley on a stamp. An official said something to the effect that those depicted on stamps have to be noteworthy individuals who, additionally, pass the test of time. Supposedly, the official meant they have to be presidents, renowned inventors and the like.

That's OK, of course. Nobody says the Postal Service *has* to produce stamps bearing popular images. Heck, they do them all with pictures of Millard Fillmore if they want, but I really doubt if that's going to increase stamp sales or win any popularity contests with the American public.

I'm a fan of Presley's music, but that isn't the point. An individual, I don't believe, has to necessarily be a "fan" of anyone to recognize that they are accomplished in their chosen profession. Most people, even those who hate the style of music Elvis did, will grudgingly admit that he was exceedingly popular with a lot of Americans, including a large number of young people who now are in their 30s and 40s and as such make up a significant part of the Postal Service's public. That could mean good popularity for an Elvis Presley stamp which translates into good sales. And isn't that what the Post Service is in the business of doing — selling stamps?

But then, nobody has the market cornered on dumb mistakes.

• • •

While on the subject of music, the thought comes to mind that music plays a large part in everyone's life whether they recognize it or not.

While a baby, you probably were lulled to sleep with lullabies and songs sung by your parents. Throughout life, church has provided another perspective on the importance of music. As a school child, you learned "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and other patriotic tunes, plus learning some of the technical aspects of music in music class, choir and band. As a young adult or working person, you most probably acquired your own "taste" for music. And, finally, when your life ends, music will denote your passing.

When we march into war, we want buglers and drummers to "sound" the charge and when we return victorious we want a big brass band to lead the welcome home parade.

Elvis was only one of numerous famous musicians who've walked the earth in America. Bob Wills, Barbra Streisand, The Beach Boys, Neil Diamond, Chubby Checkers, Willie Nelson, etc., etc., etc. The list seems virtually endless and cuts across all ethnic barriers, all ages, all lifestyles, all religions. Music is a very real part of our lives.

And, yet, the Postal Service through its decision appears to be saying that music doesn't matter in our daily lives.

Hmm. I think we've heard this song before.

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

'...Maybe a few blows to the head will change your mind?..'

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Less/fewer: It's not a simple numbers fight

William Safire

The CBS Correspondent Bob Schieffer, reporting election returns on one of the primary nights, wondered aloud whether a percentage figure he was giving should be described as less or fewer.

The grammarian on the spot immediately pronounced judgment: when a percentage is used to indicate an amount or quantity, it takes less; when used to describe a number, it takes fewer. Thus, you say, "His Florida percentage in 1988 was less than it was in 1984," and "Fewer voters went for him this year."

Wait a minute. This is not a simple fight between amount and number. The amount-number, less-fewer rule is clear: Less is used with amounts thought of as a quantity that can be measured or a singular abstraction (less ink, less time, less political power), while fewer is used with numbers thought of as individual persons or things that can be counted (fewer good stories, fewer minutes of airtime, fewer moments of glory). A Chinese bakery may produce 10 percent fewer fortune cookies and in each cookie use 10 percent less sugar; a primary election may turn out 50 percent fewer voters, who are 50 percent less sure of their convictions.

But here's the rub: when you use a qualifying adjective before the word percentage — specifically, a comparative, ending in -er, rather than a superlative, ending in -est — then smaller or lower is preferred to lesser, and greater or higher is much preferred to more. Say, "He won a greater percentage of the vote than last time, even if he got fewer votes."

Consider, then, this fragment from an Associated Press dispatch about the sale of the Eastern Air Shuttle, as printed in The Times: "If less than 50 percent of the new company's employees chose to join the union...." Consider it incorrect. It could be "less than 50 percent of the new company's work force," in which the workers are lumped together into a force, but it has to be "fewer than 50 percent of the new company's employees" because employees are individuals, no matter how plural. You would not, however, say "smaller than 50 percent"; you might say "the percentage is smaller" or that it's "below 50 percent."

Look, this less-fewer stuff worries people: the most power-intensive moment in the history of this column came when Safeway Stores was criticized here for "Express Lane — Ten Items or Less" and promptly rectified the mistake. Millions of mothers take their tots through the checkout counters at that fine company under signs that now read "Ten Items or Fewer."

• • •

The Gotcha! Gang is out in force. "William Safire refers to the phrase jet set," writes Richard H. Rosichan of Miami Beach, one of many readers who pounced on this, "as having 'first appeared in print in 1951....' However, the 'world's first commercial jet route...' was not operating until 1952-53. Hence, these pioneer jet setters would have had to have been either test pilots or combat aviators in the Korean War."

Hence, schmence. Another reader skeptical of the origin of jet set is Gwinn Owens of The Baltimore Evening Sun: "I am concerned with the number of times that you authoritatively note that a word or expression 'first appeared....' How do you know?"

The phrase appeared in The San Francisco Examiner of Aug. 5, 1951: "You're strictly jet set...if you stake your claim in the dunes...." Nobody can argue with a hard citation in the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement; in this case, that's how I know. Maybe it appeared even earlier; if so, send it in, and the world's lexicographers will be happy to revise the dictionaries.

We're near historic strategic defense breakthroughs

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

HOUSTON — There is good reason to believe we are on the threshold of one of the greatest and most encouraging developments in the history of mankind.

Not only would these potential developments, which appear hopefully likely, help protect America from nuclear attack but, as President Reagan has predicted, they would render nuclear weapons obsolete. They also promise amazing medical advances, including possible cures for cancer, prevention of heart attacks from clogged arteries and revolutionary treatment of other diseases.

These developments, already indicating signs of almost miraculous success in experiments, also are foreseen by scientists as virtually certain to create technological advances for private commercial enterprises that could generate for the nation's economy between $5 trillion and $20 trillion (one trillion represents one thousand billion dollars) over the next decade. This presumably would not only solve the deficit problem but could create the greatest prosperity our country has ever known.

This is not a wild and wooly daydream of mine, nor an H. G. Wells-type fictional forecast of the future. It is a credible vision based on the reality of research now well underway.

Most astonishing of all is that these technological breakthroughs, which could protect the human race from nuclear annihilation and greatly reduce, if not end, the terribly high deaths from cancer and heart failures, have been due to discoveries stemming from President Reagan's strategic defense (SDI) research program.

What a devastating commentary on the judgment of those unscrupulous, vote-seeking politicians, naive Union of Concerned Scientists, and other well-intentioned but ignorant do-gooders who have misled so many people — young and old, at home and abroad — to oppose the President's strategic defense program. How unmindful they have been, or unwilling to believe, that the Soviets have been working on such a program for more than 20 years.

Since President Reagan announced in 1983 that he was launching the program to defend America against nuclear attack, I have felt such a defensive system would be the only sane and effective alternative to the current NATO strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This strategy provides no defense at all against a Soviet nuclear attack on our country. It is based on the assumption that if we and the Soviets leave our respective populations defenseless against a nuclear attack, that will be an effective deterrent. It would surely deter us, but can we and our future generations depend on it deterring a Soviet Hitler, or a Chinese Mao? The latter once boasted he had no fear of nuclear war because he could lose 300 million people, more than the populations of either the United States or the Soviet Union, and still have nearly one billion Chinese left to conquer the world. So thank God we are developing a defense against nuclear attack from any part of the world, and shame on those who would sacrifice the security of our children and grandchildren and the generations to come.

During the years that I have strongly supported the President's SDI program, it never occurred to me that the research work on that program would lead to discovery of technological advances which would have such momentous benefits for the future health of our people and the economic welfare of our country.

This mind-boggling information came to my attention in a report sent to me by The Heritage Foundation, one of the leading Washington-based think tank organizations. It cited the Business Communications Company, a market research firm, as estimating that the commercial marketing of SDI "spin offs" by the private sector of the economy will total between $5 trillion and $20 trillion. The technological "spin offs" from the purely defense aspects of the SDI program which have already been earmarked for industrial use include the following:

— High temperature carbon fiber ceramic materials for automobile and jet engine components which would lead to higher performance and higher efficiency engines;

— Advanced technology for the consumer's "Kitchen of the 21st Century" that would include laser ovens and cooler, more efficient refrigerators and freezers;

— Light, smaller, more energy efficient electrical components that would improve electrical engines, computer circuits and electrical supply systems;

— Diamond Crystal Coating, a new method of utilizing industrial diamonds by depositing thin layers of diamond on cutting surfaces which will increase the precision of industrial saws used to cut a wide variety of patterns for consumer goods and industrial equipment;

— A new computer technology, the SPOCK supercomputer, that combines hardware, computer codes, and semiconductor devices that may revolutionize artificial intelligence by speeding the processing time of computers.

Additional information, especially on the life-saving medical aspects of "spin off" benefits of the strategic defense research program in the United States and the Soviet Union, was obtained by our national editor in Washington.

My report on this fascinating subject had to be completed before I left Washington to attend the Hearst Corporation's quarterly board meeting in Houston, where we will also be celebrating our recent acquisition of the Houston Chronicle, one of the most highly respected newspapers in the country.

Because of the tremendously vital importance of the SDI research program not only to our defense against nuclear attack, but also to a new era of life-saving medical technology and potentially vast economic expansion, I plan to devote several columns to this inspiring hope for humanity.

LETTER: FROM COLLEGE

Stewarts' work displayed at gallery

By H.A. TUCK

Tuck

Charles and Nancy Stewart return to the Permian Basin today for the opening of their month-long art exhibition in the McCormick Gallery. A reception in their honors is scheduled this afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the McCormick Gallery, which is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The Stewarts now reside in a hilltop adobe home outside Taos, N.M., after Charles' retirement a year ago as chairman of Midland College's Fine Arts Division.

Their works are in many private collections throughout the Southwest, and approximately 40 of their watercolors and mixed media will be on display for this show.

Gallery hours are Sundays 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The gallery will be open during the Easter weekend except on Good Friday, April 1.

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Midland College will be closed Friday and Monday, April 4, for Easter. There will be no Thursday night classes. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, April 5, with students and faculty looking at just five more weeks of instruction.

• • •

The college's summer course bulletin has arrived from the printer and is ready for you to pick up. It includes courses being offered during both the Summer I and Summer II sessions, plus the Continuing Education classes.

Bulletins are available in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, from local banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

• • •

Dr. Pamela Howell's review of "The Women's West" has been published in the spring volume of Western American Literature. Dr. Howell is an instructor of English.

• • •

The Chaparral golf team is scheduled to compete in the Texas Junior College Golf Championship at Plano Monday and Tuesday. Coach Delnor Poss is optimistic about the team's chances in this event, one where the Chaps traditionally play well.

• • •

Tickets have been going quickly for the Sesame Street Live production which will play in Chaparral Center April 12 and 13. You can purchase tickets at the Chap Center box office for any of the four shows. "Big Bird and the ABC's" will be on stage at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on April 12 and at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on April 13.

• • •

Reserved seat tickets for the third annual Texas vs. U.S.A. Junior College All-Star game are available from Chaparral Center. The game, which begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, features the 10 of the best junior college sophomores in Texas playing against 10 of the best from the rest of the country.

The Midland Jaycees, sponsors of the event, are bringing in Al McGuire as the banquet speaker on Friday evening. General admission tickets are being sold by Boy Scouts.

• • •

If you've got spring fever, you might want to enroll for one of the four continuing education classes starting this week to pull yourself out of the doldrums. You've got a choice from Stained Glass II, Introduction to the Stock Market, Batik, or Self-Hypnosis II.

You can enroll by visiting the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

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

EDUCATION

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Stanton teacher elected to head organization

AUSTIN — Patty Ruth, a third grade teacher at Stanton Elementary School, has been elected 1988-89 state president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators. ATPE is the largest independent educators' association in the country.

She was elected during the eighth annual ATPE state convention, which took place March 10-12 at the Corpus Christi Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. She is a 17-year teaching veteran with seven years of experience in the field of special education. Prior to her current term as state vice president, she served as state secretary, region director and region treasurer.

Also, she has served as president, vice president and secretary of Stanton ATPE, and she held two seats on two state committees.

She holds a bachelor's degree from McMurry College in Abilene and a master's degree in education from Texas Women's University in Denton.

Art student recognized

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Terry Don Morgan, son of Don and Linda Morgan of Midland, has been named a United States National Award winner under the category of art. Morgan, who attends Greenwood High School, was nominated by his art teacher, Mrs. Sandra Hodges.

This will make him eligible to appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally. This award is a high honor in that the academy only recognizes 10 percent of all American high school students.

Student elected chairman

Beth Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stanley, has been elected to serve as the Scholarship Chairman of the Theta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Delta national fraternity at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Anson-Jones PTA to meet

The Anson-Jones Parent-Teachers Association will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. There will be a fourth grade art show along with a vist to the computer lab and classroom visits for kindergarten through fourth grade students. There will also be a presentation on how to help your child do well on the CAT test plus an overview on how the proposed bond issue will effect Anson-Jones.

MC faculty trio to sing at ENMU

From Staff Reports

An exchange between music departments at Midland College and Eastern New Mexico University provides unique opportunities for listeners in both Midland and Portales next month.

The Lamy Trio, comprised of three music faculty members from Midland College, is presenting a concert at ENMU on Friday, April 8, while the Shubert Trio of ENMU will play at Midland College on Sunday, April 10.

A preview of the Lamy Trio's program may be heard in Midland on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church. This free program will incude the same compositions the group will play the following night in Portales.

Members of the Lamy Trio are Dr. Betty Walker Morris, piano; Dr. Donald R. Grant, clarinet; and Walter B. Osadchuck, cello. They'll perform Ludwig van Beethoven's "Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Violincello in B flat major, Op. 11" and "Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Violincello in A minor, Op. 114" by Johannes Brahms.

ENMU's Shubert Trio will play their free concert at 3 p.m. April 10 in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. The public is invited to attend the concert and the reception which will follow.

Their program includes Ludwig van Beethoven's "Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1" and "Trio, Op. 120" by Gabriel Faure'. Following an intermission, the trio will be joined by Robert Radner for a performance of "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25" by Johannes Brahms.

The Shubert Trio was formed at Eastern New Mexico University by cellist Art Welker in 1965. It has performed invitational concerts for the conventions of the New Mexico Music Teachers' Association, the New Mexico Music Educators, and the Southwest Division of the Music Educators' National Conference.

Welker joined the ENMU faculty in 1964 and currently is Assistant Director of the School of Music. He has played with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Bolshoi Ballet, and the Caldwell String Quartet. He served as director of the ENMU Symphony Orchestra for 18 years.

Ruth Meyer has been on the ENMU faculty since 1972 and serves as coordinator of the Piano Department. She holds degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the Eastman School of Music, and the University of Colorado. As a Fulbright Scholar, she studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She also has taught at UT-El Paso and at Western State College of Colorado.

Violinist Lynn Ledbetter joined the ENMU faculty in 1987 after four years as Concertmaster of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and First Violin of the Rochester String Quartet. She has taught at the University of Southern Mississippi, Southwest Texas State University, and the College of St. Scholastica. She received her Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Texas-Austin after completing her undergraduate studies at the University of Houston.

Dr. Ledbetter's husband, Robert Radner, serves as director of the ENMU Symphony Orchestra. He holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Southern Mississippi, where he's currently completing work on his Doctorate.

SCHOOL MENUS

MARCH 28 — APRIL 1

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
not available from district.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Frito pie, corn, salad, gelatin, milk.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbeque sandwich, pickles, pinto beans, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Macaroni with cheese and ham, green beans, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Lunch: Combination nachos, sour cream, picante sauce, salad, apple pie, milk.

Friday — EASTER HOLIDAY

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbequed brisket, corn on the cob, fried okra, corn bread, pear halves, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Bean chalupa, lettuce and tomato salad, cheese and taco sauce cup, Easter cake, milk.

Thursday — Lunch: Tuna salad on lettuce leaf, potato chips, chilled pork and beans, sliced bread, orange halves, milk.

Friday — Lunch: EASTER HOLIDAY.

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Lori B. Selensky as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School.

Selensky

Miss Selensky, daughter of Joseph L. Selensky and Barbara Hamilton, is a member of the National Honor Society, Bio-Med club, and Senior Girls. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and plans to attend Southwest Texas University to pursue a career in social work.

ABILENE — Cheryl Martin and Thomas Edward Reneau, both of Midland, have been named to receive a Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conference United Methodist Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year.

To be eligible, a student must graduate in the top half of his high school class, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better, claim at least one year's membership in the awarding church, and score a minimum of 14 on the ACT or 650 on the SAT tests.

Miss Martin is a member of the Greenwood United Methodist Church. Reneau is a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church in Midland.

The Midland West Rotary Club has selected Kurt Lindsey Sewell as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School.

Sewell

Sewell, son of Bill and Betty Sewell, is vice president of the National Honor Society, a member of the chemistry club and S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving). He is also a member of his church youth group, church league basketball, ALL-STARS and Young Life. He has received such honors as the Optimist Club award, academic award, and was named honor graduate. His future plans include attending Texas A&M University to study business and agriculture.

Midland Downtown Rotary Club has announced their Students of the Week. They are Jennifer Davis and Toby Box, both being seniors at Midland High School.

J. Davis

Miss Davis, daughter of Polly and Ferrell Davis, is a member of Senior Girls and Young Life and participated as Canopy Teen Board model. She was elected as varsity cheerleader and was a member of the student council, president's cabinet and served on the Homecoming court and Catoico court. Other honors include being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and being a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Baylor University to study communications and commercial arts.

Box

Box, son of Dickey Box and Adele Proctor, is a member of Young Life and the student council serving as a representative. He is a member of the football team and the president's cabinet. His future plans include attending Texas Tech University to major in physical education and minor in business.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club has chosen Khristie Davis as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School with a grade point average of 4.42.

K. Davis

Miss Davis, daughter of Bobby and Fannie Davis, is a member of the National Honor Society and serves on the varsity volleyball team. She has also received a three-year letter in basketball and track. She plays the violin in the school orchestra, participating three years in All-Region Orchestra. She is a member of Youth Spiritual Enlightment and was a senior cadet in girl scouting. She plans to attend a junior college later wanting to attend a university.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Russell Dean Cavin, son of Billy B. and Alice M. Cavin of Midland, graduated from Officer Candidates school on Jan. 28 and is currently a second lieutenant attending Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va. He enlisted in the Army on Sept. 9, 1986.

Cavin was an honor graduate from basic training and made E-5 (Sergeant) in 18 months. He is a 1983 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attended the University of Texas in Austin.

French

Richard W. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. French of Midland, has been named to the Dean's list for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1987-88 school year at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

To qualify for the Dean's list, a cadet must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale and have a grade of C or better in deportment.

Singer

Navy Seaman Charles N. Singer, son of Linda Singer of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

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

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High school, he joined the Navy in October of 1987.

Army National Guard Private Benny M. Long, son of Iowa M. Long of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Steven Equiniones, son of Domingo Equiniones of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

Army Cpl. Kenton E. Scurlock, son of Tracy M. Scurlock of Midland, has arrived for duty with the 35th Armor, West Germany.

He is an armor crewmember and is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Cadet David G. Rogers, son of Glenn and Louaw Rogers of Midland, was one of 16 cadets in Texas A&M University's 2,250 person Corps of Cadets to attain a 4.0 grade point average in the 1987 fall semester.

He is a history major and a member of Company S-2 in the Corps of Cadets.

Pvt. 1st Class Jeffrey S. Woods, son of Sharon E. and Julius R. Woods of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1984 from Angelo State University.

Pvt. Billy R. Richardson, son of Virgie M. Lacy of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

Airman Richard M. Fino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fino of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

Pvt. Donna M. Bailey, daughter of Julie E. Garlick of Midland, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transporation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

She is a 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Pvt. Mark A. Douglas, son of Frankie M. Douglas of Midland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

His is a 1987 graudate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Dolphins 'odd fellows' of the sea

Few creatures are odder than the dolphin, according to Discover magazine.

Dolphins are odontocetes or "toothed whales," a group that includes sperm whales, killer whales, pilot whales and porpoises.

Because of their looks, dolphins are often mistaken for fish.

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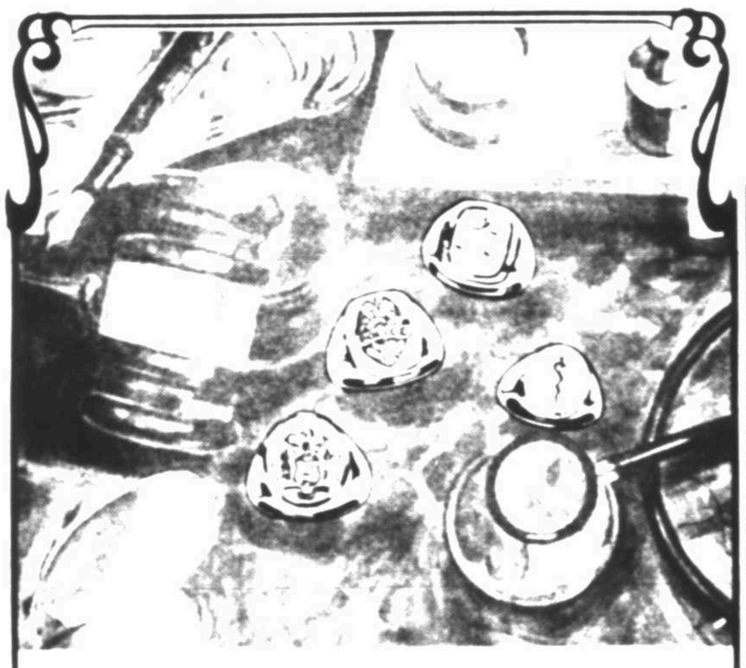

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Stolen car: Not typical event in day of Congressman

by MARY GRANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd think when a man got elected to Congress he wouldn't have to worry about bumper-to-bumper traffic on his way to the Capitol. You'd think he wouldn't have to contend with his car being stolen from a parking garage.

You'd think that, but you'd be wrong.

Congressman Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs knows that life in the House of Representatives doesn't always sail smoothly, not in the routine traffic swells that occur on his way to his office in the Cannon Building.

And somebody may even steal his car, not necessarily a typical experience for a congressman in the nation's capitol.

As a matter of fact, the Constitution doesn't say anything at all about duties of congressmen that call for wrestling with traffic snarls or contending with car thieves.

It does say that the House of Representatives will, among other things, originate all revenue bills and that Congress has the power to lay and collect taxes, borrow money on the credit of the United States, regulate commerce, coin money and promote the progress of science and useful arts.

CHAPMAN, A Democrat, participates directly in promoting the progress of science as a member of the Science and Technology Committee. He also serves on the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

He has also participated directly in what life is sometimes like in the nation's capitol, when his car was stolen from a Washington parking lot about a month ago.

The car thief apparently didn't take time to note that the license plate read: "1st Congressional District." The Washington police did notice, however, that none of the four men in the car fit the discription of a U.S. congressman. Chapman's car was returned to him before the night was out.

Despite the car theft, most of Chapman's schedule, though full, is usually routine.

His day usually starts at home with a cup of coffee at about 7 a.m.

Chapman, his wife, Betty, and their two children, Jennifer, 14, and Trey, 11, live in McLean, Va., where they moved after their first year in the nation's capital.

ON A TYPICAL morning, the family makes its way to the kitchen, where a commemorative plate depicting the Hopkins County Courthouse in Sulphur Springs hangs on the wall and a Texas-shaped hot pot holder dangles from the refrigerator door.

Mrs. Chapman, a Sulphur Springs native and former high school English teacher in her hometown, fixes breakfast — usually cereal, she is quick to note — and talks about homework and school activities with Jennifer, up early to start her preparations for the day.

Late arrivals to the kitchen scene are Chapman and Trey, who takes a seat at the kitchen table wearing a white University of Texas T-shirt.

Jennifer is looking for help from her dad on a speech class assignment. She wants to interview him about obtaining a private pilot's license. Chapman has been a pilot since he was 16 and often flies himself on short trips between the Texas cities in his district. But whether he pilots himself or leaves it to a scheduled airline, his pace is hectic.

Mrs. Chapman says that when she and the children make home visits they usually don't try to keep up with him. "There's just no way we can get a teen-ager's luggage checked as fast as you have to when you travel with him," she said, laughing at her husband's legendary last-minute dashes to the airport.

Flying isn't the only subject at the breakfast table. Trey discusses an upcoming basketball game. By 7:30 a.m., the children leave the house for school. Usually their mother provides the transportation.

LATER, THE congressman will travel to Capitol Hill via the George Washington Parkway winding along the Potomac River, past the historical buildings familiar to all schoolchildren and climaxed by the Capitol itself.

Arriving at his fourth-floor office in the Cannon Building, Chapman finds staff members waiting to begin the day — and the coffee pot topped off at full.

The 43-year-old congressman, who coincidentally was born in Washington while his father was stationed there with the Navy, keeps as hectic a schedule in Washington as he does while covering the district.

"He can get over there in three minutes," longtime staffer Dorothy Councill said, referring to the congressman's familiar race to the capitol when the house is in session.

Chapman's office spaces as a junior member of Congress are not large, but adequate, he said. "I'm the dean of the freshman members," he added, flashing a smile. His 2½ years on the Hill are beginning to move him from junior status to a more senior mark.

Chapman was elected in 1985 after a closely fought special election to fill the seat vacated when Sam B. Hall of Marshall resigned to accept a federal judgeship. This year Chapman is opposed for re-election by Republican Horace McQueen of Troup.

A GRADUATE of the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University law school, Chapman was Hopkins County District Attorney and conducted an unsuccessful race for the State Senate before he was elected to Congress.

The 1st Congressional District lies in the northeast corner of the state and contains 19 counties — Lamar, Delta, Red River, Hopkins, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Morris, Bowie, Cass, Upshur, Marion, Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Henderson, Shelby and San Augustine. It meanders around in a southerly direction, beginning at the Red River.

Chapman says his most rewarding achievement thus far as representative of the district came on behalf of the Red River Army Depot, a sprawling facility near Texarkana.

"It changed existing law with new legislation, the result of which was a $160 million new facility at Red River that guarantees over 6,000 jobs," he said. The project, he added, is projected to save $22 million by increasing efficiency. "In other words," he said, "the thing will pay for itself in seven years — and it makes a better-prepared Army."

On the other hand, Chapman said, he feels most frustrated at defeat of a proposal to control steel imports, a subject close to constituents in his district who are involved in Lone Star Steel Co.'s facility. "I never could get it out of committee," he said.

He also expressed concern about controlling the national debt, which he said requires borrowing $500 million per day to keep the country operating. "It gives you the scope of the enormity of our debt," he added.

"WE'VE GOT to get it under control before it eats us alive," he said.

Chapman said that an example of the conflicting sides in various issues can be seen in the agriculture program to cut milk production to bring the market under control, which, in turn, reduces the government's surplus of dairy products that goes to the poor.

"It's a tough problem. People come with real needs," he said, adding, "Whose ox are you going to gore? It seems like you get one thing fixed and something breaks out over there."

Voting on legislation is but one of Chapman's many duties. In his Washington office, he performs administrative tasks, directs a staff, confers with his congressional colleagues, participates in various meetings with lobbyists and others interested in current legislation, answers mail — and greets all the hometown and district residents who arrive in his office.

On a recent typical week, three Texas students participating in the Presidential Classroom program all stopped in to see Chapman.

The same week, Chapman met Col. John E. Schaufelberger of Corps of Engineers, who briefed the congressman on the Cooper Lake project.

LATER CHAPMAN attended a Washington reception hosted by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Coordinating the congressman's duties are staff members in Washington and in the district, including the main office that is maintained in Sulphur Springs.

In the Washington office, Chapman calls on the experience of Ms. Councill, who also served two of his predecessors, Hall and longtime 1st District Rep. Wright Patman.

His staff members coordinate schedules, conduct research, issue press information and generally act as aides to the congressman in what can only be described as a heart-racing pace led by Chapman.

And, the pace doesn't usually slow down until well after most of Washington goes home for the night. That's convenient for the congressman — he doesn't have to contend with the traffic on his return trip home.

Mechanic says grinding corn 'kind of an art'

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Mike Smith turns on the stone grist mill, he watches the grain flow and carefully tunes the machine.

He pours the grain into a funnel-shaped hopper and the kernels tumble into a separator that filters out debris. Inside a wooden box, two granite stones grind the corn. A sifter carries away the larger cracked pieces and shakes the finished meal into a collection box.

Smith adjusts the position of the 24-inch-wide stones to create a meal texture thick enough for corn bread and fine enough for cooking. The sifter must be positioned correctly to keep the grain moving.

"To me, it's kind of an art," Smith said. "It's kind of like an old-timey deal to me. I like to watch it go through the transformation...It's different."

Smith, 34, a Fort Hood mechanic from Mound, began operating what is known as Winfield Mill last October, after it had been idle for a year. He leases the building and equipment from Don Allison of Gatesville.

On most Saturday mornings, Smith custom grinds grain for local residents and prepares corn meal that he sells in area stores. He distributes about 75 pounds of packaged corn meal to Gatesville-area businesses each week. During the Christmas season he sold about 150 pounds a week.

The grain mill, an unmarked white building two blocks west of Gatesville City Hall, has a long history which began when Steve Winfield built the original building at another site in 1886, Allison said.

Wind powered the first mill, followed by a gasoline engine in the 1920s and an electric engine in the 1940s.

Eddie Winfield took over the mill from his father and sold it to Allison in 1974. Allison stopped grinding corn in 1979. Two other mill operators came and left before Smith took over.

"Back in the olden days, the biggest day was Saturday, so everybody would drop by town to get their corn ground and come back later to pick it up," Smith said.

He says he hears many stories from customers who remember coming in to grind corn with their parents.

"It's just one of those little things that a community gets used to," Allison said.

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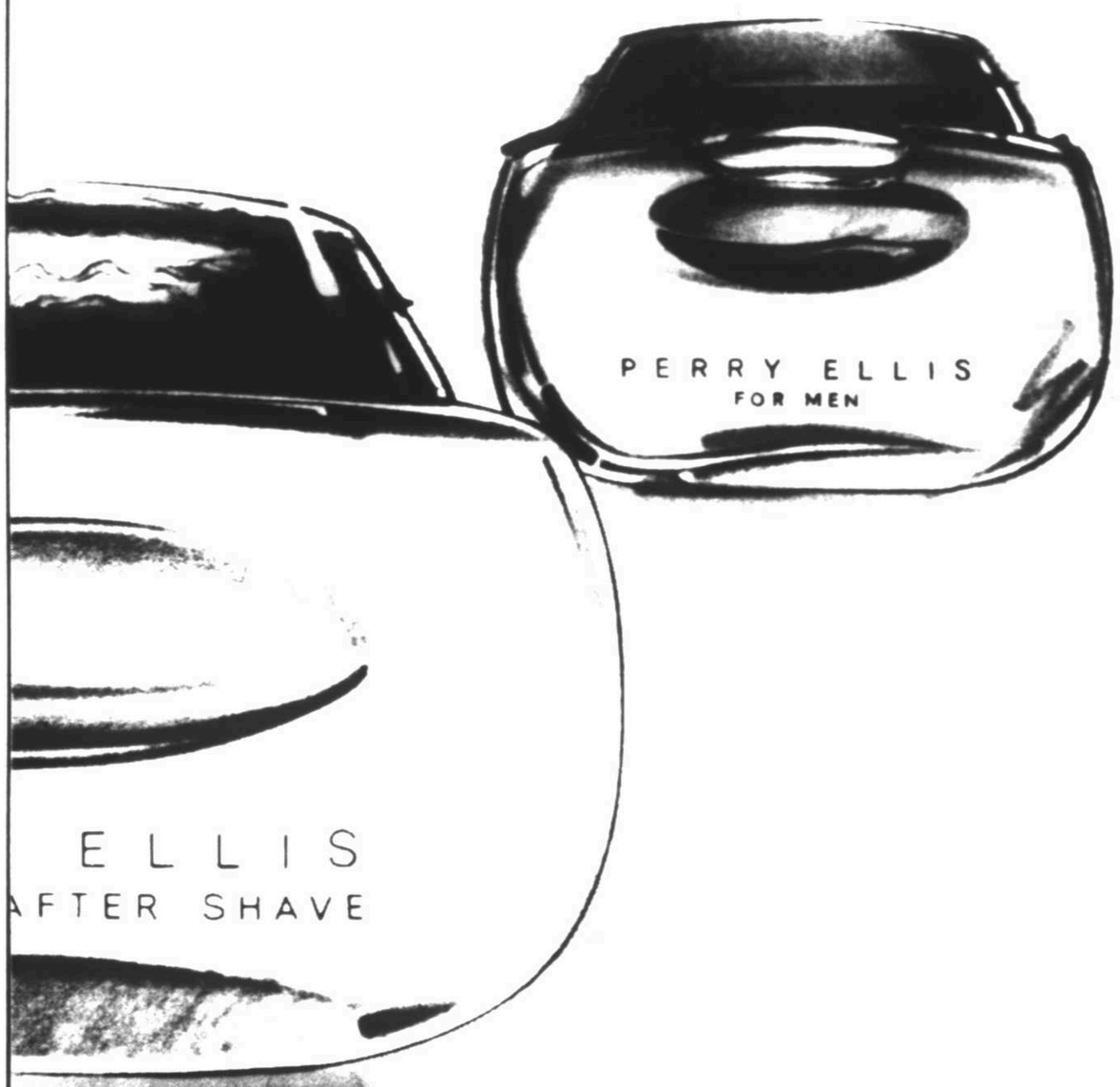

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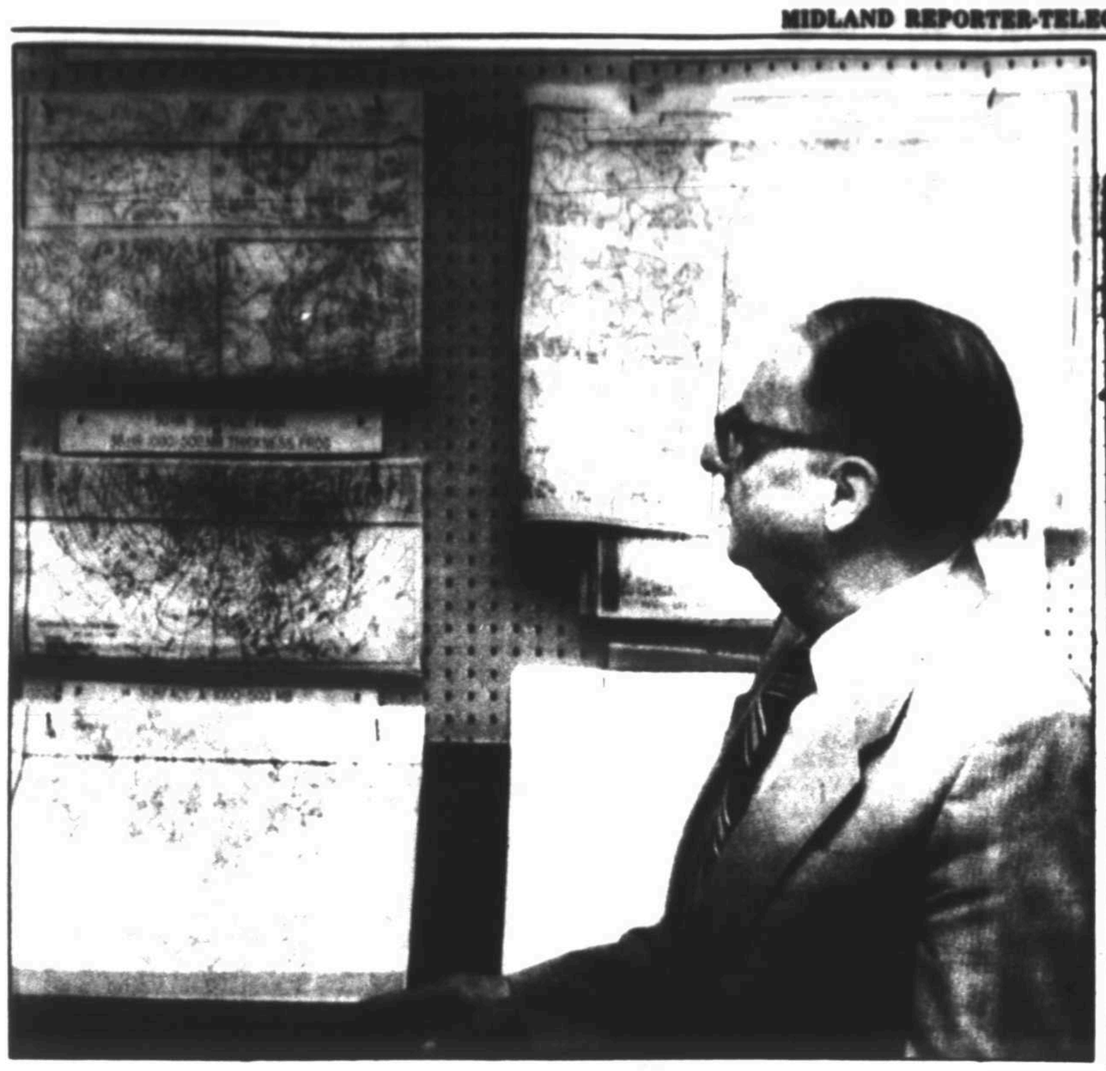

AP Laserphoto

John Griffiths, official State Climatologist for Texas, looks over weather charts in his office at Texas A&M University. Griffiths, a meterology professor, is the only person to hold the title since the federal government got out of the state climatologist business 15 years ago.

A&M meteorologist says Texas weather continues to surpise him

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — John Griffiths likes to say he can't gaze into his crystal ball because it's out being cleaned. And that his two-headed penny isn't available because it's being polished.

Griffiths' expertise is meteorology — which means he's a scientist whose science is not always perceived as scientific.

But more than that, he's the official State Climatologist for Texas, meaning he's the keeper of all the state's weather records — some of which are more than 100 years old.

Griffiths, a professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University, is the only person to hold the title since the federal government got out of the state climatologist business 15 years ago.

And although he works from behind an old rolltop desk and his office is crammed with walls of books and weather records, he does have a panoramic view of the flat Brazos County countryside from his 10th-story perch near the top of the university oceanography and meteorology building.

In other words, yes, he can look out a window to see if it's raining.

"It's not just the numbers," he says, his accent betraying his British birth. "They're fascinating. But it's how they interface with your day-to-day living."

Griffiths handles questions from people who are moving to Texas — many of them retirees — and want to know what the weather's like in the Lone Star State.

Or they're going somewhere else in the world and want to know what clothes to take.

Or a farmer wants to know how much rain has fallen in his county this century.

"I really like doing that," he says. "It's practical, and A&M always has prided itself on being a practical kind of school."

He and his staff of one — Janine Bryan, a graduate assistant — have assembled telephone book-sized volumes of Texas county climatological history and a 100-year history of Texas weather. They also put out monthly summaries of the previous month's weather and a 30-day outlook as prepared by the National Weather Service.

"We tell what you've had, but we do try to put it in the context of what one would expect," Griffiths says. "We have such a wide range of climate here. There's always something going on. It might be a heat wave in Brownsville while it's snowing in the Panhandle. We run the whole gamut from desert conditions way out there in the Trans-Pecos to nearly 60 inches (of rain) on the average on the Louisiana border.

"I think I'm very, very fortunate."

Griffiths, who's been at Texas A&M for 28 years, says the weather continues to surprise him although the formal records of the past century and climatological clues stored in glaciers, ice cores, ocean bed cores and tree rings should make such surprises rare.

"I suppose it is a lack of knowledge because there are unique phenomena that occur," he says. "But if you really knew all the data, it's not likely you're going to get something very much extreme outside. The past experiences are a very good guide for what's likely to happen."

Still, he gets excited when temperatures, for example, take unprecedented leaps.

"Those little things sneak in and that's why I find it very intriguing," he says.

Records for March show nothing should have been surprising.

In 1977, Texas was blanketed by a severe duststorm as far east as Lufkin.

Twenty years earlier, a Panhandle blizzard left 10 people dead and 4,000 stranded.

And back in March 1933 another 10 people died and 56 were hurt when tornadoes hit Angelina, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties.

Although he can tell you what happened in the past, there's a lot of guesswork in trying to tell what's going to happen in the future, especially when it comes to extended outlooks.

"You'll see something like an even possibility of being above or below normal, which isn't telling you very much," Griffiths says. "We don't have the knowledge of the workings of the atmosphere as much as we would like. Otherwise, our day-to-day forecasting would be very much better."

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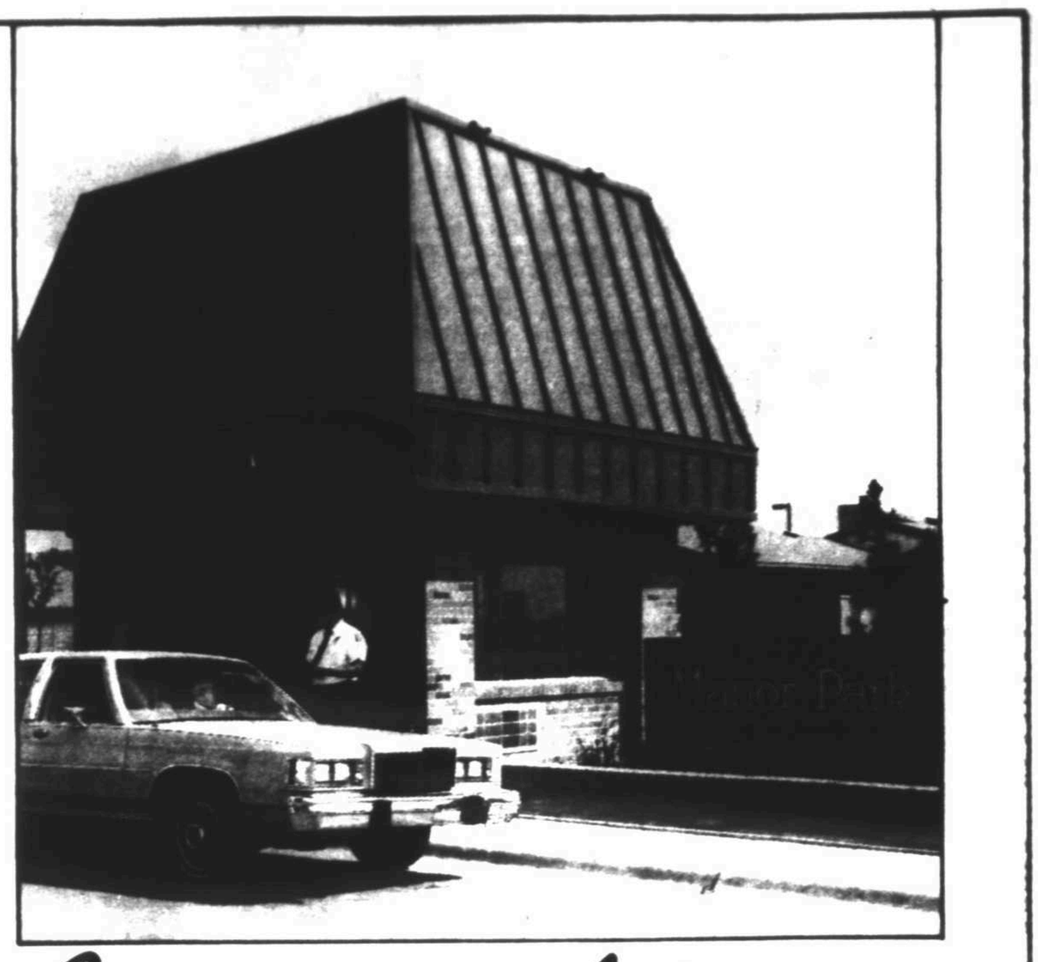

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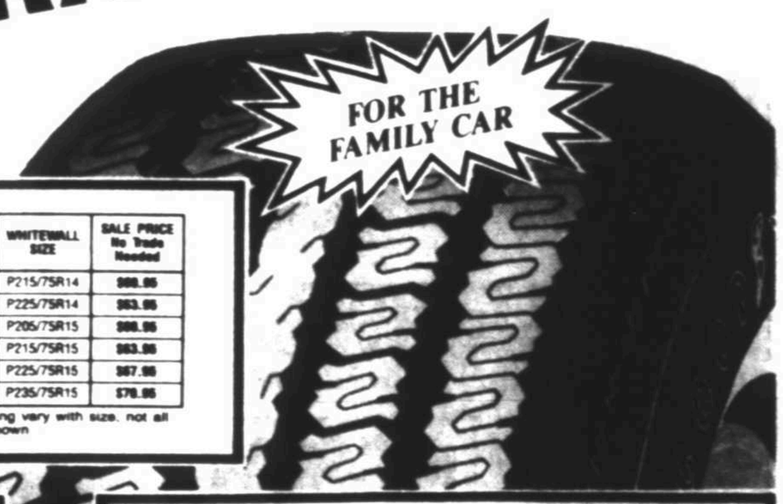

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PEOPLE

Gridiron Club 'thanks' Reagans

R. Reagan

N. Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chorus of Washington journalists thanked President Reagan "for the memories" Saturday night — the memories "of Stockman and Jim Watt, the Iran-Contra plot, of Ollie and Bill Casey, the diversions you forgot."

"Oh, thank you, so much," sang members of the Gridiron club in the prepared score of a musical spoof that also took aim at Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, administration officials and television evangelists.

Organizers allowed no live broadcast of the event by radio or television, but they provided a text of the songs in advance, giving these details of the evening:

The "Thanks for the Memories" tune lampooned former Budget Director **David Stockman**, the late CIA director **William Casey**, ex-Interior Secretary **James Watt** and former White House aide **Oliver North**.

Reagan was "honored" for attending the show and dinner for the eighth year in a row. He is the 17th consecutive president to attend the event and second only to **Franklin D. Roosevelt** for the number of dinners attended.

The club also "thanked" first lady **Nancy Reagan** for "banishing (former Secretary of State) **Al Haig** and bloodying up (former staff chief) **Don Regan's nose**," according to a text of the songs provided in advance by the organization.

The 103-year-old journalists' club also presented a spoof to the tune of "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" by show members playing former **Sen. Gary Hart** and television evangelist **Jim Bakker**.

Reagan was to give a traditional off-the-record speech at the dinner, expected to be attended by 700 persons.

Gridiron President **Carl T. Rowan**, of the Chicago Sun-Times, bade farewell to the Reagans, noting that they had "set a marvelous record of coming to the Gridiron dinner...They've brought us a lot of laughter and given us a lot of reasons to make fun."

• • •

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Fighting an image that Alaska is cold and forsaken all year, the state tourism division is running new TV ads that get a little good-natured revenge by poking fun at its big-state rival, Texas.

Four years ago, former Texas Gov. **Mark White** said he didn't believe anyone would want to visit Alaska, which he called a frozen wasteland, said state tourism marketing director **Mary Klugherz**.

"We basically took that page from history" in making the series of six commercials, Klugherz said.

In the commercials, a governor visits Alaska to see for himself why people come here. The governor's state is not identified, "but you can tell he's from Texas," Klugherz said. "He's sort of an LBJ look-alike."

The governor also wears a 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots.

The first commercial shows the governor visiting Alaska and discovering the summer weather is great. The second ad says the governor's aides are coming north to look for him because he apparently has decided he enjoys it in Alaska so much he stayed longer than expected.

People still believe Alaska endures cold, snow and ice all year, said Klugherz. "We're trying to tell travelers the truth," she said.

July temperatures in Anchorage average in the high 50s, with daytime temperatures often in the 60- to 70-degree range.

In past ad campaigns, tourism officials have pitched the state's scenery and wildlife, Klugherz said. This year, "We're basically hitting the weather head-on," she said.

The tourism division is spending $2.3 million to air the commercials on network stations in 20 cities in the Lower 48. The ads started running last month and will continue through April, Klugherz said.

The ads will not run in Texas because it's too expensive to advertise there, she said.

• • •

Pride

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Country music singer **Charley Pride** says the ribbing he took as a skinny kid taught him not to be afraid of life's challenges.

Pride, in town for the taping of the 20th anniversary show of television's "Hee Haw," said he was often teased and told, "You're so skinny, you ain't going to be nothing."

The singer, now a well-built man who has won nearly every award given by the music industry, wears a gold astrological medallion of two fish swimming around the letters "G.I.D.," standing for "get it done."

"It's a challenge when people tell you that you can't do something," Pride said Friday, "but what is it that isn't attainable? I was given incentive by my dad, who always says, 'If you're going to do it, get it done.' So I had to prove something after hearing people keep saying that."

The anniversary show of the syndicated country variety program is scheduled for Wednesday at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie.

• • •

ATLANTA (AP) — The youngest child of **Martin Luther King Jr.** planned to follow in his footsteps Sunday, preaching from the pulpit at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Bernice King, a student of law and theology at Emory University, was to deliver an afternoon sermon before the deacons and minister of the historic church, a step toward her ordination as a Baptist minister. She has been active in social causes and is a vocal opponent of apartheid in South Africa.

Ms. King has a degree in psychology and entered Emory's five-year joint law and theology program in September 1985. She turns 25 Monday.

King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., when Ms. King was 5, preached at Ebenezer, and her grandfather, the **Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.**, was pastor there.

• • •

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — U.S. Rep. **Nick J. Rahall**, D-W.Va., says he has pleaded innocent through an attorney to drunken driving charges in California.

"I admit it was a mistake and I will abide by the decision reached in this matter," said Rahall, who was in Huntington and didn't attend Friday's hearing.

Rahall said he was arrested Jan. 14 in Cathedral City, a resort community near Palm Springs where he had given a speech. He was held by police for about four hours, the Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported in Saturday's edition.

"I hope this sends a message that this (driving and drinking) is not to be done, no matter how small the amount" of alcohol, he said.

Rahall, 38, said he had "a couple of glasses of wine" at a reception and wasn't drunk when stopped on the way to his motel. The result of his blood-alcohol test wasn't disclosed by California officials.

Rahall faces a May 23 jury trial. If convicted, he faces up to six months in jail and a $500 fine, authorities said.

Rahall is seeking re-election to a seventh term.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Sandra Tsing Loh** has a penchant for publicity stunts.

Last year, during a downtown art festival, she staged a piano concert atop a parking building next to the crowded Harbor Freeway. Her captive audience was gridlocked during rush hour.

Her audience Friday had more freedom. While she played a 3½-minute piece she composed, titled "Self Promotion," an assistant tossed 1,000 $1 bills to spectators.

"I just wanted to see what would happen," said the avant-garde Ms. Loh, 26, who holds a bachelor's degree in physics and is working toward a doctorate in English literature.

The estimated 200 spectators in the parking lot of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel ignored pleas by Ms. Loh that they show restraint. Instead, they jostled and grabbed frantically as the greenbacks fluttered toward them.

Ms. Loh said she found the scene "so exciting I could hardly keep my fingers on the keyboard."

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$1.29

New Mexico has red-hot year for chili production

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

New Mexico's long tradition of growing chilies and its work in developing milder varieties suited to out-of-state palates have combined to again give the state a record high production of chili.

Craig Mapel, statistician for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture in Las Cruces, says producers grew 36,972 dry equivalent tons of chili in 1987, an increase of 4.6 percent from 1986 production. Farmers harvested an estimated 23,400 acres of chili last year.

New Mexico's chili production put it well ahead of the second-place state, the agricultural giant of California, which produced 8,290 dry tons of chili and paprika.

"Part of it is that traditionally, chilies have been grown here for hundreds of years," Mapel says. "Another part of it is the soils here. I think they're more ideally suited for chili production. That's what I've heard anyway; I'm not sure how scientific that is."

The value of the 1987 production was set at a record high $39.2 million.

Farmers received an average of $1,060 per ton, an increase of $6 per dry equivalent ton over the 1986 average price.

> *Increased production is due partly to better marketing — promoting New Mexico's native food across the nation. "I also think there is a consumer demand for the products nationwide. People are acquiring a taste for it nationwide."*
>
> — Craig Mapel, New Mexico Department of Agriculture

Mapel says most of New Mexico's chili goes to processors, both in and out of state, and particularly in Texas, Arizona and California.

"Most of it probably is (used for) canned products, then salsa and things like that," he says. "Some is sold (for) frozen, although I don't think it's a whole lot."

New Mexico's chili production has been increasing steadily over the years. A decade ago, farmers harvested 11,200 acres of chili for a production of 17,200 dry equivalent tons. In 1984, the harvest was 27,200 dry equivalent tons, and this year it soared to nearly 37,000.

Mapel says increased production is due partly to better marketing — promoting New Mexico's native food across the nation.

"I also think there is a consumer demand for the products nationwide," he says. "People are acquiring a taste for it nationwide."

In addition, many New Mexico farmers have been growing milder varieties, particularly the canning varieties, in response to the nationwide consumer preference, Mapel says.

Chili grown in the northern part of the state in general is not sold to processors, Mapel says.

"It's sold primarily in local markets as fresh produce," he says.

And, reflecting the taste of New Mexicans, fresh market varieties tend to be hotter, Mapel says.

He says New Mexico also produces about twice as much green chili as red chili, again reflecting market preferences.

"Even in the hot and miscellaneous varieties, we grow more green than red chili," he says.

Producers in the southern part of the state already have begun planting the 1988 chili crop, but Mapel says it will be mid-summer before agricultural officials know how many acres have been planted.

Most of the state's chili production comes from 10 counties. The largest single growing area is Dona Ana County, in the Hatch area and the Mesilla Valley, which last year had 9,800 acres planted in chili.

Luna County was second with 5,900 acres, followed by Sierra County north of the Hatch area with 3,000 acres. Chaves County in southwestern New Mexico was fourth at 1,000 acres.

Also in the south, Eddy County had 645 acres, Hidalgo County 580 acres and Socorro County 500 acres.

The northern counties of Rio Arriba, Sandoval and Bernalillo together harvested 1,425 acres.

Japanese swords have high value

By GIL BROYLES

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — On some office wall or in an attic among the musty relics of war, there may be a samurai sword worth thousands to a Japanese family whose buying power has been strengthened by the slumping dollar.

Toshi Takikawa and Susumu Takeda are looking for a few of those swords, which are regarded as more than mere heirlooms in their native Japan.

"Most people protect sword next to their life," said Takikawa, a Tulsa machine tool designer who says his 12-year study of the history of Japanese swords has only "scratched the surface."

Takikawa and Takeda, a well-bankrolled 39-year-old dealer in Japanese antiques, were setting up shop in three different Tulsa-area hotels this weekend in hopes of acquiring some of the elusive swords.

"We like to find good sword so that we can return to the original owner," Takikawa said. "We don't have much success yet. Most of them are bought out."

Takeda has placed advertisements and awaited responses in Chicago, New York, Hawaii and most recently Los Angeles.

A two-column ad in Tulsa newspapers this week was headed "Japanese Swords Wanted. Buyers from Japan, Samurai Long Swords. $200 — no limit." It also seeks other military hardware and war souvenirs.

"A lot of fellows have that stuff and wouldn't take (anything) for it," said Ben Russell, quartermaster of the Tulsa post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Russell said he brought home souvenirs from Germany, but the items were stolen from storage.

Jack Britton of Tulsa, who said his Quincy Sales mail order business for medals, patches and badges is one of the largest military dealers in the United States, said the Japanese swords are hard to come by.

"Some of those Japanese swords are worth up to $20,000," Britton said. Dealers who buy them in the United States can get even more for them in Japan, he said.

"That's their family heritage," said Britton, who has written several books on war memorabilia. "They don't have their life until they have their sword."

Not all swords picked up on the battlefield merit the high prices, however, Takikawa said.

"Only a few are very expensive," he said. "Ninety-nine percent is not a good quality blade."

A machine-made, military-issue sword might be worth "$50 up to whatever," he said.

"Each individual owner values it higher than the market value," Takikawa said. "The sentimental value is huge."

Both Takeda and Takikawa are members of the Japanese Sword Preservation Association, which has documented thousands of swords and has the data to reunite a specific sword with a particular family.

The most valuable swords were engraved with the family name, and the experts can tell when it was made and where the swordsmith worked. Local materials vary by color and the forging techniques changed over the years.

The true samurai sword would have been made in feudal Japan, prior to 1860. The most valuable were crafted before 1600.

"The blade has to be like brand new, well preserved (with) a wide, thick blade," Takikawa said.

Takikawa, a seventh-degree black belt, teaches a combination of judo and sword fighting called aikijujitsu. His interest in swords arose from his expertise in the martial art, which is practiced without swords but employs the movements of Japanese-style swordplay.

A long samurai sword takes about two weeks to polish properly, using 11 different kinds of polishing abrasive, Takikawa said. For that reason, the dealers ask that any swords offered to them for sale not be cleaned.

Takikawa, who has lived in the United States since he came here as a student in 1970, said Takeda, of Osaka, "has a tremendous amount of funds" to purchase Japanese war memorabilia in the United States.

Of the few families whose swords have been returned, Takikawa says, "They really appreciate it, just like a family treasure."

In the United States, some war memorabilia has been inherited by relatives of American soldiers for whom it holds less sentimental value, Takikawa said.

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$165,000 Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

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$18,000 Commercial & Investors Realty 682-0204

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Warehouse/shop, one story, containing approx. 1,200 sq. ft. on 14,000 sq. ft. lot. 10051 Permian Road. 0.32 acres out of a 17.54 acre tract, Sec. 13 & 24, Blk. 41, T-2-S, Midland Co., TX.
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Reduced to $20,000

#351365646 & #351365647
Two 6,000 Sq. Ft. Metal Buildings, each 50' x 100' containing 1,000 sq. ft. of offices and 5,000 sq. ft. shop/warehouse. Each on a 164' x 300' lot. Lots 3 & 4, Blk. "E" K & C Industrial Pl. Phase I Addition to City of Midland, Midland Co., TX. 1514 & 1531 Elwyn, Midland.
$60,000

For information, contact:
John F. Cope
685-6716

#351365558
Office, Warehouse & Shop Bldg., approx. 25,550 sq. ft. total on 8 acres of land. 11201 W. Hwy. 80, Midland.
$190,000 Commercial & Investors Realty 682-0204

#351365494
Commercial vacant land, approx. 1.88 acre tract, zoned O-1. Corner of Andrews Hwy. and Golf Course Rd. 3318 Andrews Hwy. Midland.
$89,500 Langston/Monarch 682-9495

#351596057
Vacant commercial site at N/W Corner Main & Scharbauer. 346 ft. frontage on Main and 320 ft. on Scharbauer Dr. 79,000 sq. ft. Zoned O-1.
$32,400 Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

For information, contact:
Wally Craig
685-6432

#351365516
One-story commercial bldg. containing approx. 4,119 sq. ft. on 7,000 sq. ft. lot. 506 E. Florida, Midland, TX.
$20,000 Century 21/MidTex 689-0021

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Commercial bldg. with 12,755 sq. ft. display area, 9,957 sq. ft. shop, 390 sq. ft. office. Total 12,755 sq. ft. bldg. on 26,500 sq. ft. site. 200' frontage on W. Wall. 2714 W. Wall, Midland.
$106,700 Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

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Make Offer Gary Henley 685-6481

For information, contact:
Gary Henley
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ACREAGE

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#351365715
Northside of Bluebird Lane and 300' east of Midkiff Rd. 8.815 acres out of NE/4 of Sec. 4, Blk. 4 H&P Hilliard Survey, Midland County, TX.
$110,000

#351365716
All lots 13 thru 18, Blk. 149, Southern Addition to Midland, Midland County, TX. 607 S. Big Spring St., Midland, TX.
$105,000

For information, contact:
John F. Cope
685-6716

#351365556
24.79 acres undeveloped land 10 miles west of Midland on Co. Rd. 125 West. All of lots 1-16, Blk. 1 Townsend Industrial Development & being 24.79 acres out of SW part of Sec. 13, Blk. 41, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Svy., Midland County, TX.
Make Offer Gary Henley 685-6481

For information, contact:
Gary Henley
685-6481

#351365531
Rural acreage — Approx. 210 acres 9 to 15 miles east of Midland. Tract A, 210.46 acres out of SE Part Sec. 12, Blk. 37, T-2-S, Midland Co., TX.
$100,000 Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

#351365533
Rural acreage — Approx. 5 acres irrigated land, platted into 103 lots. 9 to 15 miles east of Midland. Tract D, 5 acres out of NW/4, Sec. 12, Blk. 37, T-2-S, Midland Co., TX.
$7,500 Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

#351365712
3 residential lots. Lot 29, 30, 31, Blk. 5, Del Norte Heights Addition, Midland County, TX. 800 block of Neely Ave.
$20,000 Remax of Midland 697-8232

For information, contact:
Mary Pope
685-6452

RESIDENTIAL

#351365506
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, total of 8 rooms containing approx. 1,992 sq. ft. 5122 Ashdown Place, Midland.
$85,500 Carriage Company 684-5881

#351365508
4 bedroom, 3 bath home, total 9 rooms containing approx. 2,770 sq. ft. 4813 Spring Meadow Lane, #2, Midland.
$110,200 Remax of Midland 697-8232

#351365509
3 + bedroom, 3 bath home, 9 rooms total containing approx. 2,907 sq. ft. 4813 Spring Meadow Lane, #1, Midland.
$107,100 Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

#351596048
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 6 rooms total containing approx. 2,019 sq. ft. 3604 Boyd, Midland.
$54,150 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351596056
3 bedroom, 2½ bath home containing approx. 2,315 sq. ft. on 1.3 acres approx. 5 miles south of Midland. 102 Broken Hills, Rt. 4.
$58,500 Gary Henley 685-6481

#351596063
2 bedroom, 1 bath home containing approx. 1,120 sq. ft. 308 E. Estes, Midland.
$16,000 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351596064
4 room home, 1 bath, containing approx. 1,120 sq. ft. 405 E. Estes, Midland.
$16,000 Langston Realtors 682-9495

For information, contact:
Gary Henley
685-6481

#351365499
2 bedroom, 1 bath home containing approx. 848 sq. ft. at 1202 East Oak, Midland. Lot 12, Blk. 5, Davis Heights Addition, Midland Co. TX.
$10,000 Century 21/Midtex 689-0021

#351365527
Duplex units — 1 bedroom, 1 bath containing approx. 722 sq. ft., and 2 bedroom, 2 bath, containing approx. 1,063 sq. ft. Both with garages. 4802 Harvard A & B, Midland.
$50,000 Langston/Monarch 682-9495

#351596054
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood, containing approx. 1,467 sq. ft. 304 Kessler, Midland.
$22,400 Langston/Monarch 682-9495

For information, contact:
Jimmy Tedford
685-6423

#351365529
2 duplex lots at 3500 & 3502 Shell, Midland. Lot 1 - 80' x 125', 10,000 sq. ft. Lot 2 - odd shaped, 6,879 sq. ft. Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 1, Bishop Addition, Midland Co., TX.
$19,000 Tall City Realtors 686-8114

#351365557
Duplex units, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, approx. 1,500 sq. ft. each. 4505-06 Lanham, Midland.
$80,000 Remax of Midland 697-8232

#351596050
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 410 Idelwilde, Midland. Lot 23, Blk. 152, Sec. 4, Wilshire Park Addition, Midland Co., TX.
$45,000 Century 21/MidTex 689-0021

For information, contact:
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685-6452

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

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Single Family Residential Lot, 8,252 sq. ft. in Saddle Club South. 5106 Ashdown Place, Midland.
$11,200 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351365511
Single Family Residential Lot, 7,799 sq. ft. in Saddle Club South. 5110 Ashdown Place, Midland.
$11,250 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351365512
Single Family Residential Lot, 8,151 sq. ft. in Saddle Club South. 5108 Ashdown Place, Midland.
$11,250 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351365514
Single Family Residential Lot, 7,324 sq. ft. in Saddle Club South. 5115 Ashdown Place, Midland.
$11,250 Langston Realtors 682-9495

#351365515
Single Family Residential Lot, 7,102 sq. ft. in Saddle Club South. 5117 Ashdown Place, Midland.
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Duke defenses Temple, 63-53

By PETER ALFANO
N.Y. Times News Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Wherever they turned, a Duke player was waiting. Whenever they took a shot, they found a hand waving in their faces. It was especially stifling for the Temple Owls at Byrne Meadowlands Arena Saturday, and it had nothing to do with the weather. The No. 1 team in the country saw its hopes of winning the national championship ended in the East Regional final as Duke defeated Temple, 63-53, thus advancing to the Final Four.

It was only the second loss of the season for Temple, which entered the game with a 32-1 record. The Owls' only previous loss was by a point, to Nevada-Las Vegas in February.

For Duke, the victory raised its record to 28-6. The Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and had overcome some poor shooting to advance this far in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. That appeared to make their defense even better as they smothered Temple in the second half, holding the Owls to 9 points in the first 14 minutes of the second half.

DANNY FERRY, the junior forward, had 20 points for Duke and Kevin Strickland added 21. For Temple, Mark Macon had a dismal shooting day and finished with 13 points. Mike Vreeswyk, the other designated shooter, was held to 6.

This was expected to be a low-scoring defensive game, and the first half followed the script perfectly. Neither team shot well, and the turnover count was unusually high for both. Duke, for example, was guilty of six traveling violations. And although Macon, the freshman guard, had 8 points, he also shot 4 of 15, and had five air balls. When Vreeswyk took an ill-advised 3-pointer, Coach John Chaney shouted from the bench, "Mike, that was stupid."

Duke and Temple had shared a common opponent in North Carolina although the teams considered that irrelevant. Mike Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils' coach, said it probably hurt his team when he spent too much time concentrating on Rhode Island in the East semifinal.

"The major focus has to be on Duke, creating an atmosphere of a team being loose," he said.

DUKE WON its first two games of the tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., the home of the Tar Heels, but close to the Duke campus in Durham.

Please see DUKE, Page 5C

AP Laserphoto

Duke's Billy King celebrates win over Temple.

Sooners wallop Villanova, 78-59

By THOMAS GEORGE
N.Y. Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — In the first half, Oklahoma tried to play the game Villanova's way, and lost. In the second half, Oklahoma tried much the same thing, and won.

The Sooners defeated Villanova, 78-59, here Saturday in the Southeast Regional final, without their high-flying offense, but with defense inside and on the perimeter; in short, with defense everywhere.

Oklahoma (34-3), which had a 6-point lead with 4 minutes, 8 seconds left, turned the game into a blowout, using defense, particularly a solid half-court defense that put Villanova (24-13) into a shooting swoon.

THE FIRST half was a chess match, a duel in which Villanova gained a 38-31 lead.

The half featured Villanova's multiple defenses and a lackluster imitation of Oklahoma's best full-court pressure. There was Villanova's patience on offense. There was a puzzled Oklahoma trying to match it.

Villanova began the half and ended it with a variation of four-corner offenses, covering the court and spreading Oklahoma's quick-handed defense thin. Villanova placed Kenny Wilson out high and let him handle the ball with a little help from his teammates. Billy Tubbs, Oklahoma's coach, was screaming at the officials the entire half, wanting a 5-second call on Wilson's slow dribbling.

Tubbs finally got one 5 minutes into the game. That was his first and last one, though he kept yelling for more.

VILLANOVA used that spread offense and Tom Gries, a 7-2 center, to help pass and dribble the ball up the floor against Oklahoma's pressure. The Wildcats gained a 7-2 lead, but Oklahoma regrouped with defensive quickness and led by 10-9 five minutes into the half.

Oklahoma led, 17-10, when Massimino went to a trapping, half-court defense that featured Doug West at the point. That meant Wilson, a 5-9 guard, was often at the baseline guarding Harvey Grant, who is 6-8.

The Sooners initially did not recognize nor take advantage of the mismatch.

They began turning it over and West began converting, including his one-handed shot from the lane that was Villanova's 11th straight point and gave the Wildcats a 21-17 lead with 9 minutes, 54 seconds left in the half.

Please see OU, Page 5C

Midland Lee scores pair of firsts in Angelo Relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO - Midland Lee's short search for track gold has ended, but Midland High is still panning.

It's probably been a decade or more since Lee went to a regular season track meet and failed to score a first place in at least one of 15 events. That happened two weeks ago in the West Texas Relays, but in the 30th edition of the San Angelo Relays here Saturday, Lee came through with firsts from Joel Van Cott in the pole vault and David Parkerson in the 1600. It was a short search for gold, but one the team wanted to end quickly.

It was over a steak dinner Friday night that Van Cott "promised" to end the gold hunt.

"You can mark down 10 points right now in the pole vault," Van Cott said while spilling two glasses of tea.

VAN COTT came through with a career best 14-0 to win the event and said, "That's the best I've done in a meet, but you will soon see me at 16-feet. I've got a new pole, but I just got it 10 minutes before the meet and didn't use it. I'll be at 16 pretty quick.

"I felt good, but a back wind kept blowing us through the bar. I wish we could have valuted Friday when the wind wasn't blowing."

For Parkerson, victory proved to be a long wait on a long day. He finished second early in the meet Saturday in the 800 and wasn't too pleased about it.

"I finished second and I'm not happy," said Parkerson, despite running a career best 1:59.76 before losing to San Angelo's Patrick Rodriquez. "Patrick is a strong runner, but this is the best half-mile I've run. District is still a ways off and maybe I can get him there. But he won't beat me in the mile today."

True to his word, Parkerson came back with a 4:35.57 victory in the 1600 to give Lee another gold medal.

Still, Lee and MHS are struggling teams. Lee scored 40 points to finish sixth overall while MHS scored only two points to finish last in the nine-team field.

MIDLAND HIGH got a sixth place from Warren Stirling Saturday for the only Bulldog point with a 49-7 in the shot put, but failing to bust 50-feet he had accomplished two weeks ago.

Lee got two fourth place finishes from Marcus Strambler in the 300 hurdles (38.36, near his best) and David Arehart in the high jump with a respectable 6-2. Travis Bushman was sixth in the 3200 and Lee's two realy teams both finished sixth.

Lee is hurting from the fact that star Jimmy Fennell has a bad thigh and news was not good in this meet as Fennell didn't look competitive in the sprint relay.

"He's got a real knot in the thigh and I probably shouldn't have run him at all," said Lee coach Eddie Wolski. "We're going to have to let him completely heal, so I pulled him out of the mile relay and let the younger kids run."

Austin Reagan, scoring heavily in the sprints, relays and long jump, ran away from the field with 146 points while San Angelo was a surprising second with 95 points, three better than highly regarded Converse Judson. Odessa Permian, running without Valdis Coleman, was fourth with 88 1/2 points.

BIG SPRING won the 4A Division with a 10-1-01 margin over Monahans as Brian Mayfield, wearing his SMU warmups throughout the day, became a two-event winner by taking the high jump in 6-6 and the 300 hurdles in 39.70. Mayfield also ran a leg on Big Spring's winning 1600 relay team.

Please see ANGELO, Page 2C

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Foot Race on Basepaths

Abilene's Todd Self, 22, gives chase to Midland's Shawn Savas in race to third base during District 4-5A game at Angels Stadium Saturday.

SportScan

TV Sports....

AUTO RACING- Transouth 500, noon, ESN

TENNIS- IPC 12:30 p.m., ABC.

GOLF- TPA, 1 p.m., NBC. Turquoise LPGA, 4 p.m., ESN

NCAA BASKETBALL- 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., CBS.

NHL HOCKEY- Red Wings-Sabres, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

NCAA II BASKETBALL- 11 p.m., ESPN

Quotebook....

Pro golfer Dave Marr.
"I just shot my IQ."

Inside....

Scoreboard 3C
Strike Zones shrinking 6C
Witt wins fourth title 6C
Graf beats Evert 8C
Rain halts TPC 8C
NCAA Midwest, West previews 9C.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question- What was the favorite out pitch of Pittsburgh's Elroy Face?

Saturday's Answer- First round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1957 was Paul Hornung.

Michigan's Frieder contacts Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Michigan basketball Coach Bill Frieder has contacted the University of Texas about taking over the head coaching job at the school, according to Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

Dodds said that Frieder called him Wednesday before leaving for the NCAA West Regional in Seattle, where the Wolverines lost 78-69 to North Carolina Friday night.

The Texas job has been vacant since Bob Weltlich was fired last week.

Dodds said he would consider Frieder for the head job at Texas but also is looking at several other candidates.

Sources close to the Texas program told the Dallas Times Herald that those candidates include New Mexico Coach Gary Colson, former NBA Coach Paul Westhead, now at Loyola Marymount, and Middle Tennessee State Coach Bruce Stewart.

Colson, 146-105 in eight seasons at New Mexico, has led the Lobos to five consecutive trips to the National Invitational Tournament.

Westhead, who coached the Los Angeles Lakers to the 1980 NBA championship, guided Loyola to a 28-4 season and an NCAA berth, where the team lost in the second round to North Carolina.

Abilene hands Dogs 1st 4-5A loss

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Until Saturday, the Midland High Bulldogs' District 4-5A season has been laced with nothing but a silver lining.

Saturday, the clouds rolled in.

The Dogs racked up their first blemish on the still young baseball season, dropping a nine inning 4-3 contest to the Abilene High Eagles.

Abilene High catcher Michael Ortiz, who went 2-for-3 and scored two runs in the game, led off the ninth inning with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by left-fielder Tony Herrera. Ortiz then scored from second on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Lance Finley, a run that would prove to be the winning margin Abilene needed, as Midland High made little noise in the bottom of the ninth.

THE BULLDOGS sent four batters to the plate in the final half-inning, but only right-fielder David Danley provided any fireworks. After connecting with a one-out single, Danley was left stranded after both Dorey Thompson and Joe Rendon failed to drive him in.

Down 3-0 through the first five-and-a-half innings, Midland High finally got something going in the bottom of the sixth. Danley, who finished 2-for-4 on the day, singled and left-fielder Dorey Thompson walked. Pinch hitter Kevin Rychell grounded to third baseman Todd Self, but instead of going for the easy out at first, Self attempted to tag out pinch runner Shawn Savas, on his way to third. Self missed the tag, and both Savas and Thompson came home to make it 3-2.

The Bulldogs tied it at 3-3 in the seventh when pitcher Eric Boyt stole third and came home on an error by Abilene's Ortiz. The Eagle backstop attempted to gun down Boyt as he stole third, but the ball went sailing into leftfield, allowing Boyt to score with ease.

"I THINK they've been reading too many newspapers about how good and how wonderful they are," Bulldog head coach Tim Whalen said. "This ought to bring us back down."

A regression to sloppy fielding was the major contributor to the Bulldog loss, not to mention the team's sudden lack of offense.

Two Midland High errors in the second inning led to three Abilene High runs, a 3-0 shortfall that the Bulldogs would need six more innings to completely erase.

"We were just behind the ball and didn't make the routine plays when we needed," Whalen said. "(Starter Eric) Boyt pitched competitively. He did all right, he just didn't get the backup he needed."

Boyt met with good fortune throughout the game. The senior right-hander went the full nine innings, allowing only seven hits and striking out 11. Seven of those Ks were chalked up in the first three innings alone, and of the four Abilene runs, Boyt was charged with only one earned.

WHALEN and his team are now thrown from the district's undefeated throne and are now a team that could very definitely stand to win the remainder of its district games if it hopes to reach the playoffs.

"If they learn something from it," Whalen said, "then it'll probably be worth it. If they don't, and if they continue to play this way, then it could be devastating."

Please see MHS, Page 7C

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Bulldogs' Joe Rendon talks strategy with teammates during batting practice.

Lady Horns lose to Tech

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nora Lewis hit a field goal and two free throws in the final 45 seconds of overtime Saturday night to carry Louisiana Tech to an 83-80 victory over the Texas Lady Longhorns in the NCAA Women's Midwest Regional basketball championship.

The fifth-ranked Lady Techsters, 30-2, will meet defending national champion Tennessee April 1 in Tacoma, Wash., in a rematch of the 1987 NCAA championship game.

Texas had a chance to tie the score after Lewis' basket made it 81-78, but Beverly Williams hit only one of two free throws.

THE LADY Longhorns got a break when Louisiana Tech's Kristin Ethridge stepped out of bounds with eight seconds left. But Lewis stole the ball back, was fouled and hit the game-clinching free throws with one second left.

Please see UT, Page 7C

ANGELO

(Continued from Page 1C)

Charles Thompson of Monahans won two events also with the long jump and 200, but he was beaten by Lamesa's Gerry Woodberry in the 100.

Woodberry turned in a fine 10.60 to win the 4A 100, but scratched from the 200, allowing Thompson to win his second event. Woodberry has sore shins and they didn't improve as he had hoped they would. Woodberry iced his shins down Friday night in hopes of being able to run. Even with the problem, he was the class of the field in the 100.

Dalhart won the 3A Division by a 78-74 margin over Merkel.

Greenwood got one victory in that division with a 1:58.91 from Kane Harris in the 800, which was just three-tenths of a second slower than his career best. Harris came from third to first off the last curve.

"I felt good the last 200 meters. The field stretched it out pretty far early, so I just waited a little before making my move," said Harris.

Harris lost his chance to win a double when he placed third in the 1600, but he gave it a good shot.

Division I

Pole Vault: 1. Joel Van Cott, Lee, 14-0; 2. Adrian Hall, Permian, 13-6; 3. Shane Luther, San Angelo, 13-0; 4. Jon Mason, San Angelo, 12-6; 5. Bo Miller, Reagan, 12-6; 6. Coddi Dean, Permian, 12-0.

High Jump: 1. Mike Moore, Reagan, 6-6; 2. Glenn Day, Judson, 6-4; 3. Eddie Hubbard, Permian, 6-4; 4. David Arehart, Lee, 6-2; 5. Vernell Wilson, Bryan, 6-2; 6. James Brown, Permian, 6-0.

Discus: 1. Darrell Abbe, San Angelo, 161-2; 2. Rob Harrison, San Angelo, 152-7; 3. Will Powers, Anderson, 152-4; 4. Bruce Neatherlin, Permian, 146-11; 5. Scott Roberts, N. Garland, 139-2; 6. Daren Childs, San Angelo, 137-0.

Long Jump: 1. Keith Caldwell, Reagan, 22-7; 2. Deshon Orr, Reagan, 21-10 3/4; 3. Del Smutherman, N. Garland, 21-0; 4. Brian Wilson, Reagan, 21-0 1/2; 5. James Brown, Permian, 21-1 1/2; 6. Anthony Burton, Midland High, 21-0 1/2.

Shot Put: 1. Roderick McClinton, Bryan, 60-0 1/2; 2. Kelvin Jones, Bryan, 60-0; 3. Art Wagner, Permian, 60-0 1/2; 4. Daniel Abbe, San Angelo, 60-0 1/2; 5. Will Powers, Anderson, 49-10; 6. Stirling Warren, Midland High, 49-7.

3200 Relay: 1. San Angelo, 8:16.17; 2. Bryan, 8:21.00; 3. Judson, 8:22.60; 4. N. Garland, 8:26.70; 5. Reagan, 8:27.20; 6. Permian, 8:32.04.

3200: 1. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 9:53.16; 2. Johnny Kelley, N. Garland, 10:17.42; 3. Randy Hauser, Judson, 10:19.28; 4. Lee Roy Montemayor, San Angelo, 10:27.70; 5. Joey Caballero, Judson, 11:01.40; 6. Travis Bushman, Lee, 11:02.69.

400 Relay: 1. Reagan, 41.79 (New Record 41.48 set Friday in prelims); 2. Judson, 42.39; 3. Permian, 42.55; 4. Anderson, 42.97; 5. Bryan, 42.98; 6. Lee, 43.69.

800: 1. Patrick Rodriquez, San Angelo, 1:58.41; 2. David Parkerson, Lee, 1:59.76; 3. Greg Thompson, N. Garland, 2:00.20; 4. Craig Johnson, Judson, 2:01.70; 5. Kevin Mogal, Judson, 2:04.69; 6. Eric Swanson, Bryan, 2:06.89.

110 Hurdles: 1. Shawn Crow, Permian, 14.29; 2. Mike Hendricks, Judson, 14.42; 3. Ronald Belvin, Reagan, 14.68; 4. Joey Bonds, San Angelo, 14.80; 5. Keith Caldwell, Reagan, 14.86; 6. Melvin Green, Reagan, 15.19.

100: 1. Eric Griffin, Judson, 10.68; 2. Keith Caldwell, Reagan, 10.69; 3. Tyrone Booze, Anderson, 10.72; 4. Keithan Holiday, Reagan, 10.80; 5. Darrell Johnson, Judson, 10.72; 6. Damone Freeman, Reagan, 10.95.

400: 1. Arthur Burleson, Bryan, 49.53; 2. Quienton Fowler, Reagan, 49.91; 3. Chris Peagle, Anderson, 50.00; 4. Don Chambers, Reagan, 50.42; 5. Lloyd Hill, Permian, 50.70; 6. Kevin Moody, Anderson, 51.99.

300 Hurdles: 1. Ronald Belvin, Reagan, 37.59; 2. Shawn Crow, Permian, 37.74; 3. Jeff Edwards, Permian, 38.20; 4. Marcus Strambler, Lee, 38.39; 5. Phillip Sheffield, Judson, 39.11; 6. Gary Owens, San Angelo, 39.47.

200: 1. Deshon Orr, Reagan, 21.08 (New Meet Record); 2. Brian Wilson, Reagan, 21.48; 3. Damone Freeman, Reagan, 21.73; 4. Kevin Tucker, Judson, 22.01; 5. Kevin Jones, Bryan, 22.34; 6. Darrell Johnson, Judson, 22.37.

1600: 1. David Parkerson, Lee, 4:36.57; 2. Patrick Rodriquez, San Angelo, 4:37.38; 3. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 4:38.34; 4. Johnny Kelley, N. Garland, 4:43.50; 5. Lee Roy Montemayor, San Angelo, 4:44.64; 6. Simon Federico, San Angelo, 4:47.31.

1600: Relay: 1. Reagan, 3:18.53; 2. Judson, 3:20.49; 3. San Angelo, 3:21.23; 4. Bryan, 3:22.89; 5 Permian, 3:29.08; 6. Lee, 3:31.99.

Team Totals: Austin Reagan 146, San Angelo 96, Converse Judson 92, Odessa Permian 88 1/2, Bryan 62 1/2, Midland Lee 40, North Garland 34, Austin Anderson 29, Midland High 2.

Division II

First Place and Area Results

Long Jump: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 21-0 3/4; 2. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 21-1 1/2; 6. Neil Martin, Andrews, 20-7.

Discus: 1. Joe Don Finley, Andrews, 171-11; 4. Pete Bucks, Big Spring, 147-9.

Pole Vault: 1. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 9-6; 5. Tyrone Poston, Big Spring, 8-0.

Shot Put: 1. Victor Tarin, Dumas, 60-2; 2. Ronnie Seale, Andrews, 51-9 1/2.

Pole Vault: 1. Chad Metcalf, Frenship, 13-6.

3200: 1. Rodger Krueger, Canyon, 9:53.94; 2. Bee Gonzales, Big Spring, 10:01.70; 4. John Davila, Andrews, 10:50.92.

400 Relay: 1. Granbury, 42.82; 2. Monahans, 43.55; 3. Big Spring, 43.40.

800: 1. Curt Crum, Granbury, 2:00.62; 2. Sean Jackson, Big Spring, 2:00.80; 6. Larry Turner, Monahans, 2:04.69; 6. Chris Montgomery, Monahans, 2:07.69.

110 Hurdles: 1. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 14.46.

100: 1. Gerry Woodberry, Lamesa, 10.60; 2. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 10.69; 6. Deonte Hatfield, Big Spring, 11.04.

400: 1. Pat Cannon, Canyon, 49.83.

300 Hurdles: 1. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 39.70; 2. C.J. Jordan, Monahans, 39.91; 6. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 40.80.

200: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 21.80; 2. Charles White, Big Spring, 22.17; 3. Fred Reid, Big Spring, 22.37.

1600: 1. Curt Crum, Granbury, 4:38.07; 3. John Davila, Andrews, 4:42.39.

1600 Relay: 1. Big Spring, 3:21.77; 2. Monahans, 3:23.21.

Team Totals: Big Spring 101, Monahans 91, Granbury 81, Canyon 49, Kerrville Thy 42, Frenship 32 1/2, Bastrop 30 1/4, Andrews 29, Mineral Wells 25, Vernon 19, Dumas 18, Lake View 11 1/2, Lamesa 10.

Division III

First Place and Area Results

Shot Put: 1. Warren Sanderson, Brady, 50-1 3/4.

High Jump: 1. Brit Pursley, Merkel, 6-4; 5. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 6-2.

Discus: 1. Shayne Newberry, Merkel, 154-2

Long Jump: 1. Brit Pursley, Merkel, 21-10 1/4

3200: 1. Ed Hernandez, Denver City, 10:11.40.

400 Relay: 1. Dalhart, 43.61.

800: 1. Kane Harris, Greenwood, 1:58.91

110 Hurdles: 1. Brit Pursley, Merkel, 14.44; 4. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 15.45.

100: 1. Taw McLeroy, Denver City, 11.01

400: 1. Charley Tiggs, Dalhart, 49.31 (New Division Record).

300 Hurdles: 1. Shayne Newberry, Merkel, 38.61; 6. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 40.72.

200: 1. Dedrick Lott, Brady, 22.56.

1600: 1. Ed Hernandez, Denver City, 4:37.39; 3. Kane Harris, Greenwood, 4:42.72.

1600 Relay: 1. Breckenridge, 3:24.06

Ozona takes 6-2A golf lead

From Staff Reports

IRAAN— Ozona shot a 325 Saturday to take over the lead in the Boys District 6-2A golf tour with a 671 two-round total to go nine strokes ahead of Stanton at 680.

Stanton was the first round leader a week ago by a stroke over McCamey, which fell back to 696.

Gregg Avery of Stanton shot a 75 to place second in the medalist competition with a 157. That was one stroke behind Ozona's Brett Hood, who bounced back from an 83 last week to shoot a 73 Saturday for a 156.

Stanton's girls were second after the second round of play at Big Lake Saturday, but the Buffaloes made up a lot of ground with a 394 after an opening round 471. Ozona shot a 412 and still leads Stanton 853 to 865.

Stanton's Kelli Glaspie held a nine-stroke lead in the medal competiton, bouncing back from a 93 with an 85 for a two-round total of 178. That 85 included a nine on one hole.

The district is idle next week but plays resumes April 8 with the boys at Stanton's Martin County Country Club while the girls play at Rankin.

Boys Golf at Iraan

Teams: Ozona A 346—325—671. 2. Stanton A 364-326—680. 3. McCamey A 356-341—696. 4. Iraan 401—389—790. 5. Reagan A 411-363—774. 6 Stanton B 430-383—813. 7. Forsan 430-416—846. 8. Rankin 461-404—865. 9. Reagan B 453-444—897.

Medalist: 1. Brett Hood, Ozona, 83-73—156. 2. Gregg Avery, Stanton, 82-75—157. 3. Copie Davis, Ozona, 84-74—158. 4. (tie) Tim Segura and Tommy Carter, McCamey, 166. 5. Brad Holland, Stanton, 88-81—169. 6. Skip Hopkins, Stanton, 88-83—171.

Stanton: Avery 82-75—157. Hopkins 88-83—171. Holland 88-81—169. Darren Patrick 96-102—198. Chris Carder 98-87—185.

Stanton B: Robbie Wilson 93-92—185. Kelly Inman 105-97—202. Steven Hildreth 116-92—208. Scott Young 128-102—230.

McCamey: Tommy Carter 86-79—165. Tim Segura 83-83—166. Monty Bohannon 96-93—188. Wes Sellhant 91-92—183. Chris Smith 102-88—190. McCamey B: Greg Wolfe 112-101—213. Michael Edmiston 86. Jason Hazelwood 132-101—233. John Johns 113-94—207. Snyder Mitchell 120-115—235.

Girls at Big Lake

Teams: Ozona A 441-412—853. 2. Stanton A 471-394—865. 3. Rankin 490-432—920. 4. McCamey 496-444—930. 5. Reagan A 570-460—1030. 6. Reagan B 580-612—1092.

Stanton: Kelli Glaspie 93-85—178. Kaki Elmore 122-103—226. Kristi Fryar 130-100—230. Tricia Gonzales 130-106—236. Sherlyn Stewart 126-113—239.

Big Spring retains lead in 2-4A golf

From Staff Reports

SNYDER— High winds raised havoc with golf scores, but Big Spring managed to retain its lead in District 2-4A with a 641 after two rounds. Andrews lost ground with a 349 for a 658 total.

The Steers shot a team 336 after an opening 305 a week ago, but the day's best team score was turned in by Monahans, which shot a 328 to move into third with a 661.

Big Spring's Jeff Rhodes posted an82 for a 149 and the medalist lead. Sweetwater's Michael Torres was six back at 155 after an 82.

Among the golfers tied for fourth were Big Spring's Chris Simms, Steve Ward, Monahans, and Jeff Beitiker, Pecos, all at 161.

The tour resumes Friday at San Angelo Riverside golf course.

Teams: Big Spring 305-336—641. Andrews 309-349—658. 3. Monahans 333-328—661. 4. Sweetwater 321—343—664. 5. Snyder 311-355—666. 6. Big Spring B 318-360—678. 7. Fort Stockton 330-363-693. 8. (tie) Lake View 332-363—695 and Pecos 338-357—695. 10. Andrews B 340-366—706. 11. Monahans B 341-372—713. 12. Pecos B 367-401—768. 13. Fort Stockton B 386-388-774. 14. Lamesa 375-404—779. 15. Lake View B 382-407—789. 16. Snyder B 375-418—793. 17. Lamesa B 478-429—907.

Medalist: 1. Jeff Rhodes, BS, 67-82—149. 2. Michael Torres, Sweetwater, 73-82—155. 3. Marc McQueen, Snyder, 73-84—157. 4. (tied) Chris Simms, Big Spring, 78-83—161, and Steve Ward, Monahans, 77-84—161. Jeff Beitiker, Pecos, 77-84-161. 7. Greg Hinojos, Monahans, 79-83—162. 8. (tie) Brett Boynton, Andrews, 79-84—163. Frank Rayna, BS, 79-84—163. Craig Armstrong, FS, 74-89—163. and Tony Lara, Sweetwater, 83-80—163.

Midland Lee JV splits pair with Big Spring

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee JV split a doubleheader with Big Spring Saturday, winning the second game 10-8 after losing the opener 11-6. The Rebels are 5-2 for the season and play Midland High JV at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee field.

Big Spring 11, Lee 6

L—Brent Burnett. W—Coots Davey Schmidt 2-4, 2b; Jason Seder 2-4; J.J. Johnson 2-4. 1. Winners

Lee 10, Big Spring 8. W—Gregg Rich, 8. Loser: Rodriquez Rich 2-4, 2 triple 3 rbi; Jerry Delk 3-4, 2b 3 rbi; Randy Brice 2-3, 3b 2 rbi; Trey Wolski 2-4, 3b.

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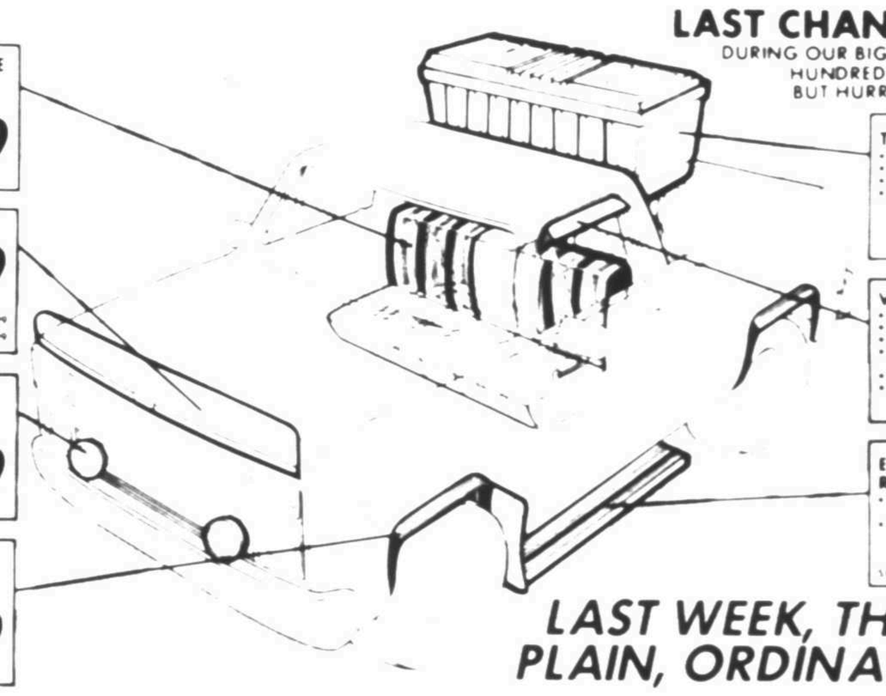


TRUCK WORK BOX 89.99

VENT SHADE 9.99 PR.

ELIXIR RUNNING BOARDS 54.99 SPECIAL ORDERS

LAST WEEK, THIS WAS A PLAIN, ORDINARY TRUCK!

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

Hard to find parts and accessories at hard to find with our Special Order Service. Just send an S.O.S. We'll get what you need.

BATTERY

MUSCLE MAN TRUCK & RV BATTERY 54.99 WITH TRADE

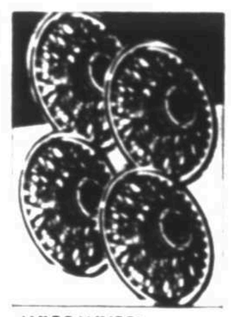
ELECTRIC

KRACO PICKUP SOUND SYSTEM 59.99

NAME BRANDS

CASTROL MOTOR OIL SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS. 9.24 MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 57¢ QT. SALE PRICE ON 10 QTS. 10.44 MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 67¢ QT.

DRESS-UP



WIRE WHEEL COVERS 29.99 SET

PERFORM

EDELBROCK INTAKE MANIFOLD 89.99

60 MONTH BATTERY 39.99

KRACO STEREOS AM/FM cassettes REGE 60 KID 5888 49.99 SOLID CHROMIC

FRAM OIL FILTERS 1.99

FRAM AIR FILTERS ALL OTHERS $2 OFF 3.49

AUTO DASH MATS 29.99

BLACK JACK HEADERS SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF 64.99

72 MONTH BATTERY 49.99

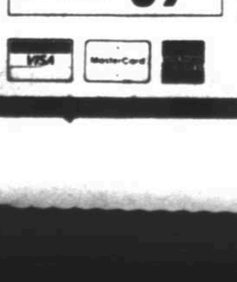
CRUISE CONTROL 69.99

AC SPARK PLUGS RESISTOR 89¢

MOTORCRAFT SPARK PLUGS RESISTOR MAIL-IN REBATE 25¢ AFTER REBATE 54¢ 79¢

FLOOR MAT SET 11.99 SET

CRANE CAM KIT SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF 119.99



LIFETIME BATTERY 89.99

RADAR DETECTOR MAIL-IN REBATE 20.00 AFTER REBATE 209.99 229.99 SECOND RELEASE

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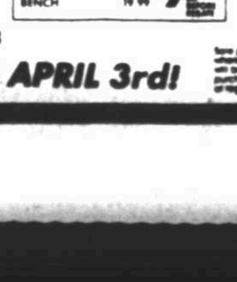
The Nation's Largest Auto Parts Chain

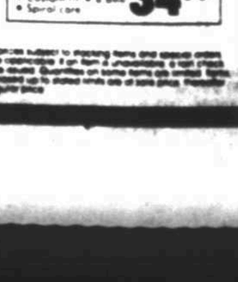
THE NATION'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS CHAIN BRINGS YOU THE BIGGEST RACE IN THE WEST. INDY RACING EXCITEMENT & RACING GREATS ON THE WORLD'S FASTEST ONE-MILE OVAL TRACK. JOIN US.

APRIL 8-9-10TH PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Watch It Live April 10th on ABC's Wide World of Sports



LAMBKIN SEAT COVER MAIL-IN REBATE 2.00 AFTER REBATE 7.99 BENCH 19.99 9.99 SECOND RELEASE



SPARK PLUG WIRES 34.99

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 3, 1988

NEW EXTENDED STORE HOURS STARTING APRIL 3rd!

Some prices subject to shipping terms and special orders where applicable. Some items at promotional & sale prices are limited quantities. Quantities on some items are limited. Some purchases up to stated limits are at sale prices. Prevention of regular sales.

Sports Scoreboard

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Kansas City	16	9	.625
Toronto	13	8	.619
California	12	10	.545
Boston	12	11	.522
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Seattle	12	11	.522
Texas	11	11	.500
Oakland	11	12	.478
Milwaukee	11	14	.440
Chicago	10	15	.400
Detroit	8	14	.364
Minnesota	8	14	.364
Baltimore	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	8	.680
Cincinnati	14	8	.636
New York	14	8	.636
Chicago	15	11	.577
Montreal	12	10	.545
San Francisco	12	11	.522
Houston	12	12	.500
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
San Diego	9	14	.391
Atlanta	6	16	.260

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 2, Texas 1
Montreal 4, New York Yankees 2
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Toronto 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 9, Atlanta 4
Minnesota 3, New York Mets 2
Milwaukee 9, Chicago Cubs 2
Cleveland 9, Oakland 8, 11 innings
San Francisco 6, San Diego 3
Seattle 17, California 3

Saturday's Exhibition Linescores

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
NYork (A) 000 002 000—2 6 1
Montreal 000 000 40x—4 5 0
Rhoden, Guante (8) and Cerone, B.Smith, Sebra (4), St Claire (7), McClure (9) and Fitzgerald. W—St Claire, 1-1. L—Rhoden, 3-1. Sv—McClure (1).

At Orlando, Fla.
NYork (N) 000 000 011—2 7 0
Minnesota 100 110 00x—3 8 0
Aguilera, Walter (7), Roman (8) and Lyons, Viola, Martinez (8), Atherton (9) and Nieto, Laudner (8). W—Viola, 2-0. L—Aguilera, 1-2. Sv—Atherton (1). HRs—New York, Johnson (3), Carter (1). Minnesota, Nieto (1).

At Miami
Atlanta 000 000 031—4 10 1
Baltimore 061 100 02x—9 13 0
Mahler, Cary (6), Acker (8) and Virgil. Mesa, Peraza (6), Niedenfuer (8) and Kennedy. W—Mesa, 1-0. L—Mahler, 1-1. HR—Atlanta, Garcia (1).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Texas 000 001 000—1 5 0
St. Louis 000 100 10x—2 7 1
Jeffcoat, Cecena (6), Vaughn (8), VandeBerg (8) and Stanley, Petralli (7). Magrane, Worrell (7), Peters (8) and Pena, Lake (7). W—Worrell, 2-0. L—Vaughn, 0-2. Sv—Peters (1).

At Plant City, Fla.
Pittsburgh 010 030 220—7 16 2
Cincinnati 030 001 001—8 11 0
Dunne, Kipper (4), Garcia (7), Gott (8) and Ortiz, Banister (8). Rijo, Hoffman (5), Sorenson (8), Landrum (7), Murphy (8), Franco (9) and McGriff. W—Franco, 1-1. L—Gott, 0-2. HRs—Cincinnati, Larkin (2), T.Jones (1).

At Winter Haven, Fla.
Kansas City 000 010 000—0 7 0
Boston 100 040 00x—5 11 0
LeBrandt, Quisenberry (7) and Macfarlane. Boyd, Lamp (8), Trautwein (8) and Marzano. W—Boyd, 3-0. L—LeBrandt, 2-1. HR—Kansas City, Tartabull (3).

At Kissimmee, Fla.
LAngeles 100 000 112—7 11 2
Houston 000 001 001—2 8 0
Belcher, Holton (7), Orosco (8) and Scioscia, Trevino (8). Ryan, Anderson (7), Agosto (8) and Ashby, Sullivan (8). W—Belcher, 1-1. L—Ryan, 0-3.

At Dunedin, Fla.
Chi (A) 001 010 000—2 3 3
Toronto 100 000 20x—3 7 3
Reuss, Rosenberg (7), Pawlowski (7) and Fisk, Cerutti, Wells (7), Henke (9) and Myers. W—Wells, 4-0. L—Rosenberg, 0-2. Sv—Henke (3).

At Lakeland, Fla.
Phila 100 200 000—3 9 0
Detroit 000 306 01x—9 13 2
Rawley, Calhoun (6), Frohwirth (8) and Parrish, Russell (7). Robinson, Searcy (8) and Heath, Palacios (7). W—Searcy, 1-2. L—Rawley, 1-4. HR—Detroit, Lemon (1).

At Chandler, Ariz.
Chic (N) 000 000 000—2 8 0
Milwaukee 000 000 32x—9 16 0
Sutcliffe, Hall (7), Pico (7) and Berryhill, Birkbeck, O.Jones (6), Crim (9) and O'Brien, Reynolds (9). W—Birkbeck, 2-0. L—Sutcliffe, 1-1.

At Tucson, Ariz.
Oakland 000 102 202 10—8 12 0
Cleve 000 004 000 11—9 17 0
(11 innings)
Welch, Cadaret (6), Nelson (6), Eckersley (8), M.Young (9) and Hassey, Mercado (6), Steinbach (9). Scott, Laskey (7), Schatzeder (8), Wills (9), Farr (11) and Bfafore, Allanson (8). W—Farr, 1-0. L—M.Young, 0-1.

At Yuma, Ariz.
SFrisco 100 100 301—6 10 2
San Diego 011 000 001—3 9 0
Reuschel, LaPoint (7), Garrelts (9) and Melvin, Nolte, Sierra (5), Leiper (7), Davis (7), McCullers (8) and Parent. W—Reuschel, 1-1. L—Leiper, 0-1.

At Palm Springs, Calif.
Seattle (12)00 040 000—17 24 0
Calif 000 001 002—3 11 1
M.Moore, Wilkinson (8), Reed (9) and Valle, Ouellette (6). Finley, Lazorko (1), Harvey (6), DiMichele (8), Buice (9) and Boone, Miller (6). W—M.Moore, 1-1. L—Finley, 2-1. HRs—Seattle, Reaterla (1). California, Armas (4).

NCAA

NCAA Tournament
At A Glance
EAST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Duke 73, Rhode Island 72
Temple 69, Richmond 47
Championship
Saturday, March 26
Duke 63, Temple 53

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At Birmingham, Ala.
Villanova 80, Kentucky 74
Oklahoma 108, Louisville 98
Championship
Saturday, March 26
Oklahoma 78, Villanova 59

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At Pontiac, Mich.
Kansas 77, Vanderbilt 64
Kansas State 73, Purdue 70
Championship
At Pontiac, Mich.
Sunday, March 27
Kansas State, 25-8, vs. Kansas, 24-11, 12:08 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At Seattle
North Carolina 78, Michigan 69
Arizona 99, Iowa 79
Championship
At Seattle
Sunday, March 27
North Carolina, 27-6, vs. Arizona, 34-2, 3:08 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At Kansas City, Mo.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. Duke, 26-6, 6:00 p.m. or 8 p.m.
Oklahoma, 34-3, vs. West Champion, 6:00 p.m. or 8 p.m.

PGA Scores

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Scores Saturday from the $1.25 million PGA Players Championship golf tournament, played on the 6,857-yard, par-72 Tournament Players Club course:

Fulton Allem	73-72-65—210
Tommy Nakajima	73-72-67—212
Larry Rinker	75-70-68—213
Peter Jacobsen	68-75-69—213
Jodie Mudd	72-74-68—214
David Ishii	72-74-69—215
Corey Pavin	70-76-69—215
Fred Couples	72-72-71—215
Jeff Sluman	71-73-71—215
Andy Bean	72-74-70—216
Raymond Floyd	73-73-70—216
Buddy Gardner	72-74-70—216
Tom Purtzer	74-72-70—216
Lennie Clements	74-71-71—216
Steve Jones	73-72-72—217
Doug Tewell	72-72-73—217
Dave Eichelberger	73-73-72—218
Craig Stadler	74-71-73—218
Mark Lye	71-74-73—218
Dave Barr	70-75-73—218
Andy North	71-72-75—218
Bobby Clampett	73-72-73—218
Bob Lohr	73-73-74—220
Isao Aoki	71-75-75—221
Willie Wood	73-73-75—221
Mark Calcavecchia	70-75-76—221
Don Pooley	71-75-76—222
Jim Carter	73-73-76—222
Mike McCullough	74-72-77—223
John Huston	73-73-78—224
Did Not Complete 3rd-Round	
Payne Stewart	71-68—139
Mike Reid	68-69—137
Mark McCumber	65-72—137
Morris Hatalsky	70-69—139
David Frost	67-71—138
Dan Pohl	69-69—138
Calvin Peete	70-69—139
Curt Byrum	66-73—139
Gil Morgan	69-70—139
Ed Fiori	67-73—140
Dick Mast	70-70—140
Greg Norman	66-74—140
Tom Kite	67-73—140
Chip Beck	73-67—140
Wayne Levi	70-71—141
Ben Crenshaw	69-71—140
Joey Sindelar	69-72—141
Fuzzy Zoeller	67-74—141
Paul Azinger	70-71—141
Dan Halldorson	70-71—141
Mark Wiebe	71-70—141
Steve Pate	70-71—141
Brad Fabel	72-70—142
Gene Sauers	70-71—141
John Mahaffey	67-75—142
Lanny Wadkins	70-72—142
Gary Koch	70-72—142
Kenny Perry	71-71—142
Bob Eastwood	70-72—142
Jack Renner	71-72—143
Mike Hulbert	74-69—143
Jay Don Blake	70-73—143
Bobby Wadkins	72-71—143
Bernhard Langer	71-72—143
Donnie Hammond	68-75—143
Pat McGowan	74-70—144
David Edwards	73-71—144
Chris Perry	75-69—144
Mike Donald	70-74—144
Roger Maltbie	72-72—144
David Ogrin	67-77—144
Steve Elkington	70-74—144
Peter Jacobsen	69-75—144

LPGA Scores

PHOENIX, Ariz. — LPGA Turquoise Classic

Ok-Hee Ku	71-68-70—209
Rosie Jones	70-71-70—211
Amy Alcott	65-73-73—211
Colleen Walker	67-71-73—211
Ayako Okamoto	71-71-70—212
Juli Inkster	72-71-70—213
D. Ammaccapane	70-72-71—213
Dottie Mochrie	70-72-71—213
Heather Farr	74-69-71—214
Liselotte Neumann	74-70-71—215
Laura Davies	75-70-70—215
Jane Geddes	73-74-68—215
Kathy Postlewait	72-71-72—215
Chris Johnson	70-76-70—216
Sherri Turner	75-73-68—216
Amy Benz	74-71-71—216
Penny Hammel	73-72-71—216
Connie Chillemi	70-73-74—217
Terry-Jo Myers	72-73-72—217
Hollis Stacy	73-73-71—217
Betsy King	73-72-73—218
Jane Crafter	74-74-70—218
JoAnne Carner	71-75-72—218
Cindy Carrier	70-75-73—218
Barb Bunkowsky	71-73-74—218
Dawn Coe	72-71-75—218
Donna White	73-70-75—218
Nancy Brown	74-69-75—218
Nancy Rubin	73-73-72—218
Marci Bozarth	71-74-74—219
Donna Wilkins	71-71-77—219
Tammie Green	76-68-75—219
Denise Strebig	70-75-74—219
Marta Dotti	72-72-75—219
Jan Stephenson	72-75-72—219
Patti Rizzo	73-72-74—219
Jody Rosenthal	71-72-76—219
Deb Richard	75-71-74—220
Judy Dickinson	72-74-74—220
Loretta Alderete	72-75-73—220
Lynn Adams	78-70-72—220
Sandra Spuzich	75-73-72—220
Deedee Lasker	71-71-78—220
Robin Walton	70-73-77—220
L.Rittenhouse	74-71-75—220
Muffin Devlin	72-76-72—220
Cathy Morse	73-71-77—221
Anne Kelly	73-74-74—221
Mary Zimmerman	69-75-77—221
Mei-Chi Cheng	71-71-79—221
Sandra Palmer	71-76-74—221
Patty Sheehan	72-76-74—222
Allison Finney	71-76-75—222
Lauri Peterson	71-76-75—222
Dot Germain	74-73-75—222
Marlene Hagge	73-74-75—222
Therese Hession	74-74-74—222
Pam Allen	77-70-76—223
Margaret Ward	72-76-75—223
Nancy Taylor	73-76-75—223
Sue Ertl	75-73-76—224
Barb Thomas	71-77-76—224
Lauren Howe	70-76-78—224
LeAnn Cassaday	75-72-77—224
Becky Pearson	74-74-77—225
Susan Tonkin	72-76-77—225
Janet Anderson	73-75-77—225
Missie McGeorge	74-74-77—225
Myra Blackwelder	73-73-79—225
Deborah McHaffie	69-78-79—226
Silvia Bertolaccini	70-76-79—226

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	46	21	.686	—
Philadelphia	30	36	.441	17½
Washington	30	38	.441	17½
New York	29	39	.426	18½
New Jersey	18	51	.261	30
Central Division				
x-Detroit	46	21	.682	—
Atlanta	41	26	.612	4½
Chicago	40	28	.588	6
Milwaukee	37	29	.561	8
Indiana	33	35	.485	13
Cleveland	31	35	.440	15½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Dallas	46	21	.687	—
x-Denver	42	26	.618	4½
x-Houston	40	26	.606	5½
x-Utah	38	29	.567	8
San Antonio	25	42	.373	21
Sacramento	18	48	.284	27
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	52	15	.776	—
x-Portland	42	25	.627	10
Seattle	36	32	.522	17
Phoenix	22	46	.326	30
Golden State	17	49	.258	34½
L.A. Clippers	14	52	.212	37½

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
Washington 99, New Jersey 88
Atlanta 109, Cleveland 102
Boston 118, New York 106
Chicago 109, Indiana 100
Dallas 131, San Antonio 112
Houston 116, Portland 109

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

INDIANA (100)
Person 14-22 2-2 31, Tisdale 10-21 3-6 23, Stipanovich 5-10 0-0 10, Fleming 3-12 1-2 7, Miller 5-12 2-2 13, Williams 3-11 2-4 8, Wheeler 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 4-10 0-0 8, Grey 0-0 0-0 0, Skiles 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-100 10-16 100.
CHICAGO (109)
Sellers 5-8 3-4 13, Oakley 6-10 3-6 15, Corzine 6-11 2-2 14, Vincent 8-11 3-3 19, Jordan 16-27 6-8 38, Grant 1-4 0-0 2, Paxson 3-7 0-0 6, Pippen 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 46-81 17-21 109.

Indiana	23	26	28	24	—100
Chicago	21	26	27	35	—109

3-Point goals—Person, Miller. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Person 14), Chicago 48 (Oakley 17). Assists—Indiana 24 (Fleming 8), Chicago 33 (Vincent 10). Total fouls—Indiana 24, Chicago 14. A—18,676.

BOSTON (118)
Bird 11-18 8-8 31, McHale 10-14 6-6 26, Gilmore 5-8 5-6 15, Ainge 4-11 2-2 10, Johnson 3-11 4-6 10, Roberts 4-6 2-3 10, Acres 1-2 2-2 4, Minniefield 1-1 0-0 2, Paxson 2-4 4-4 8, Lohaus 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 41-78 32-38 118.
NEW YORK (106)
Green 2-3 3-6 7, Walker 7-12 1-1 15, Ewing 10-13 6-7 26, Jackson 5-12 4-5 14, Wilkins 6-16 1-1 11, Cartwright 3-6 9-10 15, Newman 4-16 3-6 11, Tucker 2-3 0-0 4, Toney 0-1 2-2 2, Cummings 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-84 26-35 106.

Boston	35	36	19	28	—118
New York	28	27	24	27	—106

3-Point goals—Bird 4. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 48 (Bird 8), New York 48 (Walker 8). Assists—Boston 32 (Bird 8), New York 26 (Jackson 14). Total fouls—Boston 26, New York 28. A—19,591.

PORTLAND (109)
Ca.Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Kersey 3-8 3-4 9, Duckworth 8-17 7-9 23, Drexler 15-29 5-6 35, Porter 8-15 9-9 21, S.Johnson 2-6 1-2 5, Bichting 1-1 0-0 2, Holton 1-6 0-0 2, Anderson 3-6 0-0 6, Lucas 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 42-98 25-30 109.
HOUSTON (116)
McCray 10-19 3-4 23, Petersen 1-4 2-4 4, Olajuwon 11-27 7-10 29, Floyd 6-10 2-2 16, Reid 3-6 2-2 8, Carroll 6-11 0-0 12, Short 6-16 3-3 15, Leavell 1-3 5-6 8, Maxwell 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-98 25-31 116.

Portland	30	26	26	26	—108
Houston	24	36	30	26	—116

3-Point goals—Floyd 2. Fouled out—Duckworth. Rebounds—Portland 64 (Kersey 14), Houston 56 (Olajuwon 21). Assists—Portland 23 (Porter 8), Houston 26 (Floyd 6). Total fouls—Portland 26, Houston 23. Technicals—Houston Coach Fitch, S.Johnson. A—16,611.

SAN ANTONIO (112)
Anderson 4-8 4-4 12, Brickowski 10-17 4-6 24, Nimphius 0-2 0-0 0, Robertson 7-17 6-6 20, Dawkins 10-14 4-4 26, Berry 1-6 0-0 2, Sundvold 1-6 1-2 3, Gudmundsson 1-1 2-2 4, Mitchell 8-16 0-0 16, Wilson 0-3 0-0 0, Zevenbergen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 44-90 21-25 112.
DALLAS (131)
Aguirre 8-14 2-2 20, Tarpley 8-17 2-2 18, Donaldson 6-8 1-3 17, Harper 6-12 2-2 16, Blackman 13-20 4-6 30, Blab 5-6 2-2 12, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Schrempf 6-12 1-2 11, Wennington 1-1 0-0 2, Alford 0-0 0-0 0, Farmer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 56-87 14-19 131.

San Antonio	24	26	21	33	—112
Dallas	43	26	26	36	—131

3-Point goals—Dawkins 2, Mitchell, Harper. Fouled out—Blab. Rebounds—San Antonio 42 (Anderson 8), Dallas 50 (Tarpley 16). Assists—San Antonio 26 (Dawkins 11), Dallas 40 (Aguirre 10). Total fouls—San Antonio 17, Dallas 18. A—17,007.

CLEVELAND (102)
Nance 9-13 12-12 24, Sanders 4-8 1-2 9, Dougherty 10-13 5-6 25, Harper 4-10 4-4 12, Price 1-5 2-2 4, Hubbard 1-2 0-0 2, Curry 3-6 0-0 6, Ehlo 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 6-8 4-6 16. Totals 37-71 28-33 102.
ATLANTA (109)
Wilkins 16-27 7-7 37, Willis 6-14 4-6 16, Rollins 1-1 1-2 3, Rivers 6-12 3-4 13, Wittman 3-8 1-2 7, Levingston 6-8 3-3 13, Hastings 0-1 1-1 1, Webb 1-1 0-0 2, Carr 4-6 2-2 10, Battle 2-6 3-5 7. Totals 42-82 25-32 109.

Cleveland	26	29	26	21	—102
Atlanta	26	26	32	25	—109

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	37	29	10	84	292	253
Washington	36	31	7	83	268	231
Philadelphia	37	32	7	81	276	278
NY Rangers	34	35	9	77	286	280
Pittsburgh	33	33	9	75	300	294
New Jersey	33	36	6	72	268	287
Adams Division						
y-Montreal	43	21	12	98	280	226
y-Boston	43	26	6	92	284	242
y-Buffalo	35	30	10	80	268	264
Hartford	33	36	7	73	237	256
Quebec	32	38	4	68	269	263

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	39	27	10	88	305	280
y-St. Louis	33	35	8	74	267	275
y-Chicago	30	38	8	68	266	304
Toronto	20	46	10	60	266	326
Minnesota	19	46	12	50	230	326
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	46	21	9	101	376	267
y-Edmonton	41	26	10	92	341	274
y-Winnipeg	31	36	10	72	276	288
Los Angeles	27	42	7	61	289	330
Vancouver	24	46	8	57	264	316

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games
Vancouver 3, Chicago 2

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers 4, Detroit 4, tie
Boston 5, Quebec 2
New York Islanders 5, Edmonton 4
Hartford 5, Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 5, Winnipeg 0
Calgary 5, Vancouver 1

Sunday's Games
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

Vancouver	0	0	1—1
Calgary	2	1	3—6

First Period—1, Calgary, Otto 11 (McCrimmon, Mullen), 8:12. 2, Calgary, McCrimmon 6 (Peplinski, Loob), 12:13 (sh).
Second Period—3, Calgary, Macinnis 23 (Bullard, Loob), 17:48 (pp).
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Tanti 39 (Bradley), 6:23 (pp). 5, Calgary, Tonelli 16 (Mullen, McCrimmon), 10:02. 6, Calgary, Suter 19 (Loob, Hrdina), 16:20. 7, Calgary, Macinnis 24, 16:57.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 11-8-9—28. Calgary 13-9-11—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 8; Calgary 1 of 5.
Goalies—Vancouver, Weeks (33 shots-27 saves). Calgary, Vernon (28-27). A—19,621.

Winnipeg	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	2	2	2—6

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Marsh 3 (Stothers), 11:57. 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Samuelsson, Huffman), 13:23 (pp).
Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Kerr 2 (Samuelsson, Eklund), 11:12 (pp). 4, Philadelphia, Kerr 3 (Propp, Eklund), 16:08.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Eklund 10 (Craven, Dobbin), 10:41. 6, Philadelphia, Craven 27 (Marsh, Crossman), 18:07.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-13-10—31. Philadelphia 11-11-10—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 4; Philadelphia 2 of 8.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Berthiaume (32 shots-26 saves). Philadelphia, LaForest (31-31). A—17,423.

NCAA Women

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Wake Forest 63, Villanova 61
St. John's 83, Fairfield 70
Second Round
Rutgers 88, Old Dominion 76
Virginia 88, St. John's 64
James Madison 70, Clemson 63
Tennessee 94, Wake Forest 66
Semifinals
At Norfolk, Va.
Tennessee 72, James Madison 52
Virginia 89, Rutgers 75
Championship
At Norfolk, Va.
Saturday, March 26
Tennessee 84, Virginia 76

MIDEAST REGIONAL
First Round
Penn State 88, La Salle 86
St. Joseph's, Pa., 68, Bowling Green 66
Second Round
Georgia 84, Western Kentucky 66
Maryland 78, St. Joseph's, Pa. 67
Ohio State 116, Syracuse 75
Auburn 94, Penn State 66
Semifinals
At Athens, Ga.
Maryland 81, Ohio State 66
Auburn 66, Georgia 65
Championship
At Athens, Ga.
Saturday, March 26
Auburn 103, Maryland 74

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
South Carolina 77, Alabama 63
Kansas 81, Middle Tennessee 75
Second Round
Louisiana Tech 88, Kansas 60
Mississippi 74, Houston 66
Texas 77, South Carolina 58
Stanford 74, Montana 72, OT
Semifinals
At Austin, Texas
Louisiana Tech 80, Mississippi 60
Texas 79, Stanford 58
Championship
At Austin, Texas
Saturday, March 26
Louisiana Tech 83, Texas 80

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Stephen F. Austin 84, Louisiana State 62
Colorado 78, Eastern Illinois 72
Second Round
Long Beach State 103, Colorado 64
Southern California 100, Nebraska 82
Washington 99, New Mexico State 74
Iowa 83, Stephen F. Austin 66
Semifinals
At Long Beach, Calif.
Long Beach State 104, Washington 78
Iowa 79, Southern California 67
Championship
At Long Beach, Calif.
Saturday, March 26
Long Beach State, 24-5, vs. Iowa, 29-1 (n)

NIT

National Invitation Tournament
All Times EST
QUARTERFINALS
Connecticut 72, Virginia Commonwealth 61
Ohio State 68, New Mexico 65
Colorado State 64, Arkansas State 48
Saturday, March 26
Boston College 17-13, at Middle Tennessee State 23-10, 8:30 p.m.

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday At New York
Ohio State, 19-12, vs. Colorado State 21-12, 7 p.m.
Connecticut 18-14, vs. Boston College-Middle Tennessee winner, 9 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Wednesday At New York
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

Skating

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Medal winners from the 1988 World Figure Skating Championships:

Men
Gold—Brian Boitano, United States. Silver—Brian Orser, Canada. Bronze—Viktor Petrenko, Soviet Union.

Women
Gold—Katarina Witt, East Germany. Silver—Liz Manley, Canada. Bronze—Debi Thomas, United States.

Pairs
Gold—Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, Soviet Union. Silver—Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, Soviet Union. Bronze—Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov, Soviet Union.

Ice Dance
Gold—Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, Soviet Union. Silver—Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, Soviet Union. Bronze—Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall, Canada.

Women
Long Program
1, Katarina Witt, East Germany, 1.0 factored placings. 2, Liz Manley, Canada, 2.0. 3, Midori Ito, Japan, 3.0. 4, Debi Thomas, United States, 4.0. 5, Jill Trenary, United States, 5.0. 6, Claudia Leistner, West Germany, 6.0. 7, Caryn Kadavy, United States, 7.0. 8, Simone Koch, East Germany, 8.0. 9, Tamara Teglassy, Hungary, 9.0. 10, Marina Kielmann, West Germany, 10.0.

Final Standings
1, Witt, 2.4. 2, Manley, 4.6. 3, Thomas, 6.2. 4, Leistner, 11.0. 5, Trenary, 11.6. 6, Ito, 12.6. 7, Kadavy, 13.8. 8, Koch, 16.4. 9, Lebedeva, 16.6. 10, Conway, 20.2.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Bob Stanley, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list and Ellis Burks, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced the retirement of Gene Mauch, manager. Named Cookie Rojas manager.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released Doug Bair, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Dale Mohorcic, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Traded Randy Milligan, first baseman, and Scott Henion, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Mackey Sasser, catcher, and Tim Drummond, pitcher. Assigned Drummond to Tidewater of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Scott Henion, pitcher, to Augusta of the South Atlantic League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Mike Laga, first baseman-outfielder, on the 60-day emergency disabled list; John Morris, outfielder, and Lee Tunnell, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, and John Tudor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

NCAA Hockey

NCAA Div. I Hockey
Quarterfinals
(Two-game, total goal series)
Friday, March 25
Maine 5, Bowling Green 1
Merrimack 4, Lake Superior State 3
Minnesota 4, Michigan State 2
Late Game Not Included
Saturday, March 26
Maine 4, Bowling Green 3 (Maine wins total-goals series 9-4).
Lake Superior State 5, Merrimack 0 (Lake Superior State wins total-goal series 8-4).
St. Lawrence 7, Wisconsin 0
Minnesota, 30-6-0, vs. Michigan State, 29-10-3 (n)
Sunday, March 27
St. Lawrence, 26-7-0, vs. Wisconsin, 30-10-1, 8 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At Lake Placid, N.Y.
Semifinals
Thursday, March 31
Maine, 30-7-2, vs. Lake Superior State, 31-7-6, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 1
Minnesota-Michigan winner vs. St. Lawrence-Wisconsin winner, 8 p.m.

Scratchpad

BODINE RALLIES— Geoff Bodine overcame mid-race handling problems and came back to win Saturday's 200 Busch Grand National stock car race, leading the last nine laps in his Chevrolet Nova while averaging 115.514 mph....

ZURBRIGGEN WINS— Pirmin Zurbriggen retained his World Cup overall title with two aggressive, risky runs in the skiing season's last slalom at Saalbach, Austria, Saturday. Alberto Tomba fell in the second run, but by then the battle for the title was decided.

VOSS BOWLING WINNER— Brian Voss won his second PBA title in as many weeks, winning True Value Open. In winning his sixth Tour crown, Voss downed top-seeded Dave Ferraro 278-244 in a title match which featured 19 of 24 possible strikes. "I don't think I've had a month like this in my life.I think I'm definitely the one to catch for Player of the Year," Voss said.

KEEPS TITLE— Fidel Bassa of Colombia survived a late rally by Dave McAuley to score a unanimous 12-round decision and retain his WBA flyweight title Saturday in Belfast...

AP Laserphoto

Driving In

Portland's Clyde Drexler drives around Dallas' Sam Perkins in NBA action.

Lee girls third

From Staff Reports

HOBBS, N.M. — Despite finishing first in the 400- and 800- meter relays, the Midland Lee Lady Rebels finished in overall third place in the Hobbs, N.M. Relays held Saturday.

Lee racked up 43 points, behind first place Odessa Permian's 60 points and Carlsbad, which had 45.

Midland High's girls, meanwhile, scored 15 points, the only bright spot on the day for the Lady Bulldogs being Tracy Parker's gold medal performance in the shotput with a toss of 40 feet, 8 inches.

Lee's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Carrie Roach, Jamelia Lott, Keyshia Crisp and Melody Miller, won with a 51.11.

Roach, Lott, Miller and Marsha Del Llano — the Lady Rebels' 800-relay squad — won in 1:48.05.

The 1600-meter relay team wasn't so fortunate, however. Janice Samuels, Khristie Davis, Del Llano and Crisp, combined for fourth in 4:24.20.

Carrie Roach also won the 200-meter dash, running a 26.14.

Samuels placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a 16.8 and Melody Miller took the 100-meter dash bronze in 12.7.

Third place in the high jump went to Lee's Khristie Davis at 5 feet-2 inches and Monica Ramirez placed third with a 38-1¼ in the shot put.

Aside from Parker's first place finish, all other Midland High girls, including the 800- and 1600-meter relay teams, finished in fifth place in the final individual standings of their events.

Myra Pina placed fifth in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs while Dawnyaell Shelby was fifth in the 400-meter dash.

NBA

Aguirre sets pace for Mavs

Associated Press

Mavericks 131, Spurs 112

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre scored 14 points during a 43-point first quarter, tying Dallas' largest single-period output for the season and triggering the Mavericks to their 17th victory in their last 21 games.

Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks with 30 points and Aguirre had 20 as Dallas amassed its highest point total this season. The Mavericks' 19-point margin at the end of the first quarter was their biggest of the season for the first 12 minutes. Dallas made its first 10 shots and hit 20 of 27 attempts and handed out a club-record 17 assists in the period.

Johnny Dawkins scored 26 points and Frank Brickowski 24 for the Spurs, who have lost 28 of 32 road games.

Celtics 118, Knicks 106

NEW YORK — Larry Bird scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half as Boston built a 20-point lead. It was only the second loss in the last 18 home games for New York.

Boston, which was outscored 52-18 in the final 19¼ minutes of a 97-93 loss to Philadelphia on Friday night, led the Knicks 59-40 after 18¼ minutes. The Celtics hit 14 of 21 shots in the first quarter and led 36-28 behind Bird's 11 points.

Bulls 109, Pacers 100

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 16 of his 38 points during a torrid third quarter and Charles Oakley, who had 17 rebounds, added six of his 15 points in the final period.

Sam Vincent had 19 points and 10 assists as the Bulls won a seventh consecutive home game for the first time in the club's 22-year history. Their 40-28 record is the first time the Bulls are 12 games over .500 since the end of the 1974-75 season.

Rockets 115, Trail Blazers 109

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon scored 29 points and pulled down a season-high 21 rebounds as Houston defeated Portland for the fourth time in five meetings. Portland was led by Clyde Drexler with 35 points and Kevin Duckworth with 23.

BC advances in NIT

Associated Press

Dana Barros scored 24 points and Boston College hit 10 free throws down the stretch Saturday night to beat Middle Tennessee 78-69 and advance to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Boston College, 18-13, will play Big East rival Connecticut Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden. The other semifinal matches Ohio State against Colorado State.

Boston College didn't score a basket after Corey Beasley gave the Eagles a 68-60 lead with 6:34 left. But the Eagles hit 10 of 14 free throws in the final 3:17 to seal the victory.

Steve Benton finished with 17 points and 17 rebounds for Boston College.

Randy Harvey scored 34 points for Middle Tennessee, which finished with a 23-11 record.

Ohio State, 19-12, is the last Big Ten team remaining in postseason play. Purdue, Michigan and Iowa were eliminated from the NCAA tournament Friday.

The Buckeyes advanced to the NIT semifinals Friday with a 68-65 victory over New Mexico, becoming only the second visiting team to win this year at "The Pit" in Albuquerque.

Ohio State won the game by sinking 22-of-26 from the foul line, including two by Curtis Wilson with 30 seconds left that put the game away.

"He's a senior, a fifth-year player," said Ohio State Coach Gary Williams. "I was glad to see Curtis there. He wanted to win bad. He talked all day about wanting to go to New York."

Ohio State is seeking its second NIT title in three years. The Buckeyes won the title in 1986.

Guard Jay Burson had 20 points, including three 3-pointers, to help the Buckeyes beat New Mexico. But they really won it at the foul line, scoring only two field goals in the final 14 minutes while making hitting 13-of-16 foul shots during that span.

In fact, they went 10 minutes without a field goal while New Mexico wiped out a 56-46 deficit with 12 straight points, six by forward Charlie Thomas.

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Hasek qualifies for all-state, finishing fourth

AUSTIN (AP) — Midland High swimmer Michaela Hasek fell short in defense of her state title in the 100-meter backstroke Saturday at the UIL State High School Swimming Championship.

Hasek, though, did finish in fourth place with a time of 58.82 seconds, good enough to qualify for All-State honors in the backstroke category. Her fourth place time also qualifies her for All-American consideration.

In her other event, Hasek finished seventh in the 200-Meter Individual Medly with a time of 2:10.03.

Hasek was one of four students from Midland High and Midland Lee who made the trip to the state meet, held at the Texas Swimming Center on the University of Texas campus.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Matt Seay chalked up a time of 59.98 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke. Although it was good for only 13th place in Austin, Seay's time did set a Midland High school record. He will compete next week in the Junior National Swim Meet in South Dakota.

Midland Lee's Ann Sullivan and Stephanie Reed, who attended the meet knowing this year would be almost solely for purposes of gaining experience, finished 12th and 15th in their respective events.

Sullivan had a mark of 300.24 points in the 1-meter diving event; Reed finished 15th in both the 200- and 500-meter freestyle with times of 2:04.02 and 5:27.71.

Midland Lee head coach John Bettina expressed satisfaction with the results while hoping for even more success at next year's meet.

In other events, Jeff Thibault of Houston Cypress Creek won two individual titles and led his relay team to another title in the swimming championships.

Thibault bettered the meet record he set in Friday's preliminaries in Saturday's final of the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 50.90, 42-hundredths of a second faster than his preliminary time. He also won the 200-yard individual medley and swam the backstroke leg of Clear Creek's winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Jodi Wilson of Plano East broke her own record set in the preliminaries in the 100-yard backstroke with a winning time in the finals of 57.10. Her preliminary time was 57.14.

Thibault and Missy Allert of Lake Highlands were named the meet's outstanding swimmers.

Allert won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.71 and the 100-yard freestyle in 51.20.

PLANO easily won the girls' team title with 118 points, far ahead of second-place Clear Lake with 87 points.

In the boys' division, San Antonio Churchill outdistanced the field with 141 points. Plano was second with 86 points.

Other girls' winners were Tara Reynolds of Richardson Berkner in the 200-yard individual medley, Lisa Rhodes of Clear Lake in the 100-yard butterfly, Lisa Walker of Conroe McCullough in the 500-yard freestyle and Laura Grimes in the 100-yard breastroke. Heide Gilbert of Houston Lee won the one-meter diving.

Plano's girls' 400-medley relay team set a meet record to win with a time of 3:32.42. The team broke its own record of 3:32.90 set in Friday's preliminary heat.

Other boys' winners were Josh Davis of San Antonio Churchill in the 200-yard individual medley, Murray Easton of Churchill in the 50-yard freestyle, Chris Languell of Richardson Berkner in the 100-yard butterfly, Jack Kosharek of Dallas Adams in the 100-yard freestyle, Jared Tees of Clear Creek in the 500-yard freestyle and Derek Husmann of Spring Woods in the diving.

Cypress Creek won the boys' 200-medley relay and San Antonio Churchill won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Scully, Garagiola back despite critics

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

Although many critics felt they slumped in 1987, announcers Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola will remain in NBC's starting lineup for the 1988 baseball season.

For the sixth straight year, Scully and Garagiola will do the primary telecast on the Saturday Game of the Week. Bob Costas and Tony Kubek will again do the backup game.

The Scully-Garagiola team sounded stale at times last season, recycling the same anecdotes and cliches. Criticism of the pair peaked during Game 1 of the World Series, when Scully incorrectly stated that fan interference robbed San Francisco of a run.

The remark triggered a flood of protest calls from St. Louis fans, including Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft. Scully apologized for the error the next day.

Scully, the longtime voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers, took the incident in stride.

"Criticism bothers everybody," he said. "But I didn't sit in a corner and get morbid about it. All I can do is prepare for each game and do the best I can."

There was some speculation that Costas and Kubek would take over as the No. 1 team this season, but NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan said the move was never considered.

NBC kicks off its regular-season coverage April 9 with Toronto at Minnesota and the New York Mets at Philadelphia. The network's schedule includes 30 Saturday afternoon telecasts, two prime-time games and the World Series.

ABC will have eight "Monday Night Baseball" telecasts beginning May 30, plus the All-Star game and the playoffs. Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer will work the primary games, with Gary Bender and Joe Morgan forming the backup team.

ABC hasn't announced its games yet, but NBC's tentative schedule includes six appearances by the world champion Twins and seven games featuring the National League champion Cardinals.

Costas thinks the Twins will have a hard time repeating.

Please see TV, Page 7C

WT Sports

Golf

Andrews County Chamber of Commerce 2-man team, alternating shots at Andrews County CC April 9-10. Entry fee $80. Tee off 9 a.m. April 9, 1:30 p.m. April 10. Teams flighted after first round. Contact 915-523-3481.

Bicycle Race

Spring Thaw Bicycle Race is March 26 at Texas Instruments, located on I-20, nine miles west of Midland. Age classes in 27-mile race for USCF riders, 18-mile race for citizen or beginners and 9-mile race for 12-under with $1 fee. Fee $7 before March 21 and $10 after. Contact any local bike shop for more information...

Running

San Angelo YMCA Team Relay race April 23. Company Division: Company employees and spouses. Open Division: (teams of students, military personnel and others). 4 to a team, at least one member opposite sex. Entry fee $25 per team due April 22. Contact 944-YMCA....

Basketball

The West Texas AAU Association Junior Girls Olympics tournament May 13-14 (11-under) and June 9-12 (13, 15, 16 and 18-under) Austin Junior High in Amarillo. Entry fee $140 per 12-player team. Entry deadline April 29 11-under and May 30 for the rest. Contact Garet Von Netzer, 806-376-4488...

Fishing

Organizational meeting of Permian Fly Fishing Club March 31. Call coordinator Bill Elgin at 694-7398 for information...

Golf

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association meeting at 8:30 a.m. March 24. Video, "Move Along and Enjoy Golf," will be shown and tee time will be 9 a.m.

Andrews Country Club 2-man Scramble March 26-27. $50 per team. Contact 523-2461.

Softball

Permian Basin ASA Umpires Assocation men's-women's slow pitch tournament April 8,9-10 at Hogan Park. Entree fee $90. Deadline 5 p.m. April 5. Entries to Midland Softball Association, P.O. Box 2862, Midland..Don Deck 682-0457...Corky Rhea 694-0024...Karl Reagan 683-8741...

Big Spring Evening Lions Club Class C Division Slow Pitch tournament May 6-7, Cotton Mize Field, Comanche Trails Park. Blue Dot ball. Entry fee $100, first 10 teams. Contact Bill Birrell, 1621 E. 17th,. Big Spring, 79720, 263-1306....

Men's Slowpitch Tournament (double elimination) at Hidago Park March 26-27. Entry fee $75 per team. Contact Robert De La Garza 686-8267 or Mack Galan 684-5277...

Odessa Parks-Recreation men's fast pitch league. Deadline March 30. Games Mondays and Wednesdays starting April 4. Entry fee $300 at P&R offices. Slow Pitch League deadline April 6. Games begin April 10. Entry fee $235 per team at Odessa P&R.....

Skins study new acquisition

By DAVID GINSBURG

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins' brainstrust already is hard at work trying to find the best way to utilize the talents of newly acquired free agent linebacker Wilber Marshall.

"I don't think it's too early to do some planning," linebacker coach Larry Peccatiello said recently before attending a coaches' meeting at Redskin Park. "Naturally, because he's such an impact player and is so versatile, we're toying with several ideas on where to play him and how to get the best out of him."

It's been less than two months since the Redskins won the Super Bowl, but the Washington coaching staff has long since stopped patting each other on the back. Instead, they have been gathering at the team's training facility working toward getting the Redskins into the championship game for the fourth time since 1983.

The addition of Marshall, who left the Chicago Bears for the greener (as in the color of money) pastures of Washington, will no doubt improve what had become the league's oldest linebacking crew. The manner in which his new $6 million contract affects his lesser-paid teammates remains to be seen, but for now the coaching staff is simply intent upon making sure the two-time Pro Bowl star becomes a positive influence on the field.

Defensive coach Richie Petitbon said Marshall will line up on the right side and the Redskins will stick with their 4-3 defense. Add that to the fact that Washington plans to try defensive end Markus Koch at linebacker in minicamp and it appears evident that the unit that held Denver to 10 points in the Super Bowl will not be the same one that opens defense of the title this September.

"We'll have to move other people around so we can have the best players on the field," said Peccatiello. "That much is obvious."

Being challenged for their jobs is nothing new to linebackers Monte Coleman, who played the right side last year, Mel Kaufman, Neal Olkewicz and Rich Milot. Each is over 30 years old and has faced similar adversity in the past.

"Those guys are pros," Peccatiello said. "They're aware of the situation because they get this type of the challenge every year. If it's not a Wilber Marshall, then it's a guy coming up in the draft.

"There's a phenom around the corner every year and they've got to ward it off," Peccatiello added. "They know they can't control any situation but their own, and they've done a pretty good job of it for a long time."

Marshall will make his first appearance in a Washington uniform May 9 when the week-long minicamp gets under way. The Redskins open training camp at Carlisle, Pa. on July 17.

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Twins stop Mets' winning streak at eight straight

Associated Press

Frank Viola, the MVP in last year's World Series, shut out the Mets on four hits over seven innings Saturday as the Minnesota Twins ended New York's spring training winning streak at eight with a 3-2 victory Saturday.

Viola struck out seven and walked only one while Gene Larkin had RBI singles in the first and fifth innings and Tom Nieto had a solo homer in the fourth inning. All the runs came off New York starter Rick Aguilera.

Mets starter Rick Aguilera gave up all three Minnesota runs, allowing eight hits in six innings. New York's runs came on solo homers by Gary Carter and Howard Johnson off reliever Keith Atherton.

The loss by the Mets came on a day in which they acquired catcher Mackey Sasser from Pittsburgh for rookie first baseman Randy Milligan. The two teams also exchanged minor league pitchers.

Milligan a right-handed power hitter, was the International League's Most Valuable Player with Tidewater last season, batting .326 with 29 homers and 103 RBI, but was behind Keith Hernandez and Dave Magadan with the Mets.

"It's a great opportunity for me to start out in the major leagues," Milligan said. "I received a call from their GM, Syd Thrift, last night and he told me I would be with their club and I'd probably platoon at first base."

Cardinals 2, Rangers 1

Tommy Herr's seventh-inning single broke a 1-1 tie and lifted St. Louis over Texas. Joe Magrane, likely to be St. Louis' opening day pitcher, allowed three hits walked two and struck out five in six innings.

Magrane inherits the job from John Tudor, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list, who had arthroscopic knee surgery in the off-season and has pitched only one inning this spring, suffering from a sore shoulder and the flu.

Orioles 9, Braves 4

The Orioles, looking for pitching, got five scoreless innings from rookie Jose Mesa, acquired in a trade with Toronto last summer. Continuing his bid to make the club's starting rotation, Mesa allowed four hits, walked none and struck out one.

Newly acquired third baseman Rick Schu went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and scored two runs. Larry Sheets was 2-for-4 with two doubles and one RBI. Cal Ripken Jr. and brother Billy Ripken each had two hits.

Expos 4, Yankees 2

Mike Fitzgerald's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried the Expos past New York. Randy St. Claire pitched two innings of perfect relief to get the victory.

New York went ahead in the sixth inning when Gary Ward hit a two-run single off Bob Sebra.

But Montreal rallied off Rick Rhoden, who had pitched scorless ball over six. Andres Gallaraga doubled home one run before Fitzgerald singled in two more. The final run scored on catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error.

Reds 8, Pirates 7

Jeff Treadway's single off Jim Gott scored Angel Salazar in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Reds their victory. The Pirates had overcome a 7-3 deficit to tie the score with a pair of runs in the seventh off Bill Landrum and two in the eighth off Rob Murphy.

Mariners 17, Angels 3

Seattle's first 12 batters reached base and scored during a 13-run first inning, and the Mariners went on to beat California and spoil Cookie Rojas' first game as manager.

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

Glenallen Hill drove home the tying run with a double and Rick Leach knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lead the Blue Jays. David Wells picked up the victory with two innings of one-hit relief after starter John Cerutti allowed only one hit over six innings but gave up both Chicago runs.

Jerry Reuss went six innings for Chicago, allowing four hits and one run.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2

Tim Belcher allowed three hits in six innings and Steve Sax had two hits and scored two runs to lead the Dodgers. Nolan Ryan took the loss in his fourth spring start, giving up three runs in six innings.

Tigers 9, Phillies 3

Chet Lemon drove in five runs with a triple and homer for the Tigers, who scored three in the fourth and five more in the sixth off Shane Rawley, who was pounded for 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. It was Detroit's fourth straight victory.

Indians 9, Athletics 8 (11)

Carmen Castillo had four hits including an 11th-inning double that scored John Moses from first base with the winning run as Cleveland beat.

Moses led off the bottom of the 11th with a walk against loser Matt Young, 0-1, and scored when Castillo doubled into the left-field corner.

Giants 6, Padres 3

Bob Melvin's two-run double and Mike Aldrete's sacrifice fly highlighted a three-run seventh inning for San Francisco. The loss extended the Padres' preseason losing streak to four games as they closed out their 1987 Arizona camp.

Brewers beat Cubs

Mike Birkbeck pitched five hitless innings while Ruppert Jones and Ernest Riles drove in two runs each as Milwaukee defeated the Cubs. A Cactus League-record crowd of 9,812 watched the game with temperatures in the mid 90s.

AP Laserphoto

Shouldering the Burden

Ball bounces off shoulder of Montreal second baseman Johnny Paredes as Daryl Strawberry successfully steals second base at West Palm Beach.

Unhappy Chicago White Sox tempted by St. Petersburg's offer

CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox are seriously considering leaving Chicago and moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., because little has been done toward building a new stadium to replace aging Comiskey Park, team officials say.

"I think there's a better than 50-50 chance we're going to go, and it tears my stomach out," one unidentified White Sox official told the Chicago Sun-Times. "We don't want to leave, but we're getting pushed and pushed and pushed by the politicians."

White Sox officials are upset because little progress has been made in the planning of a $120 million stadium approved by the Illinois Legislature 15 months ago, and a revised 1991 date for completion is approaching, the Sun-Times reported in its Sunday editions.

Meanwhile, Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of baseball, said Saturday from New York: "I don't want to see the White Sox leave Chicago. I don't want to see any franchise leave, but if the White Sox can't get the stadium they need in Chicago by the time they need it, I would not stand in their way."

The White Sox will have a lucrative deal in place with St. Petersburg officials within 60 days, so Illinois and Chicago officials are "playing with fire" by dawdling, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified investors and executives of the ballclub.

An $85 million domed baseball stadium with no major tenant but seating for 43,000 people is under construction in St. Petersburg and set to be finished in 1989.

A move to another city by the Sox would require approval from the owners of other major league baseball clubs.

OU

(Continued from Page 1C)

The ball began bouncing Villanova's way.

It got four offensive rebounds in the half to lead bigger Oklahoma in rebounds, 18-14. Villanova turned its offensive rebounds into a couple of put-back shots. Oklahoma finally stopped that, and Grant began breaking loose in the mismatch, on the weak side of Villanova's zone. With 7:44 to play in the half the score was tied at 28-28.

For the rest of the half, Villanova was more polished. A Wilson and West jumper and then West's steal, slam and foul shot gave Villanova its final points of the half and its late, bulging lead.

Wilson scored 13 points in the half and West got 11 as Villanova outshot Oklahoma, 57.1 percent to 41.9 percent. Rodney Taylor grabbed eight rebounds in the half.

Stacey King scored 14 points for the Sooners, but Grant had only 6 in 20 minutes. Ricky Grace, Oklahoma's point guard who averages 15 points a game, played 17 minutes in the half and did not score. Oklahoma fell 17 points short of its first-half scoring average.

The second half began well for Villanova, which increased its lead to 48-40 just 7 minutes into the second half, when Doug West scored off a strong screen. A minute later, West was charged with his fourth foul.

When West went to the bench, Grace made Villanova pay.

Grace's scoop shot from inside the lane and his 3-pointer capped a 2-minute spurt in which Oklahoma took the lead, 51-48. West, out at 12:20, re-entered with 10:39 left. Suddenly, Villanova was back in control. It closed the gap to 51-50 with 8:26 left and trailed by 59-54 with 4 minutes left.

VILLANOVA (59)

Plansky 3-11 0-0 6, Taylor 1-5 0-0 2, Greis 4-5 0-0 8, Wilson 5-14 4-5 15, West 7-11 3-4 18, Downs 0-0 0-0 0, Enright 1-2 2-2 4, Tribuiani 0-0 0-0 0, Masotti 0-0 0-0 0, Massey 3-4 0-1 6, Muller 0-2 0-0 0, Bekkedam 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 9-12 59

OKLAHOMA (78)

Grant 4-10 4-5 12, Sieger 3-9 0-2 8, King 12-20 4-7 28, Blaylock 5-12 2-2 14, Grace 2-5 4-6 9, Skurcenski 0-1 2-2 2, Pollard 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 1-2 1, Mullins 0-2 0-0 0, Wiley 2-3 0-0 4, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-62 17-26 78.

Halftime—Villanova 38, Oklahoma 31. 3-point goals—Villanova 2-14 (Plansky 0-4, Wilson 1-5, West 1-2, Enright 0-2, Muller 0-1), Oklahoma 5-18 (Sieger 2-8, Blaylock 2-5, Grace 1-4, Wiley 0-1). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Villanova 34 (Taylor 11), Oklahoma 37 (King 11). Assists—Villanova 11 (Plansky 5), Oklahoma 18 (Sieger 6). Total fouls—Villanova 18, Oklahoma 17. Technical—Villanova bench. A— 11,218.

DUKE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Krzyzewski thought that was an advantage and disadvantage. "It was like a home court," he said, "but the downside was that staying home and being in our normal routine, did not give us the feeling we were in the NCAA tournament. We were a little nervous against Rhode Island."

Temple, in contrast, has been improving with each game. Chaney thought the victory against Georgetown last weekend was the most impressive one, but he could not quibble about how the Owls dismantled Richmond on Thursday night.

It looked as if they were going to roll past Duke in the early going, too, leading by 17-7 with 10 minutes to play in the first half. Although the Owls were not shooting well themselves, Duke was not coming close and appeared flustered.

Ferry, the Blue Devils' leading scorer, singlehandedly brought his team back in the game, though, scoring on a pair of soft jumpers that quickly got Temple's attention. That enabled Strickland, the senior guard, to get some breathing room, and he had 4 more points with a driving basket and jumper. When Ferry made a jumper on a rebound of a missed shot, Temple's lead was sliced to 21-19.

But Duke was not able to get closer than 2 points in the half as Tim Perry's shot-blocking ability forced the Blue Devils to take almost all their shots from outside. Perry, the 6-foot-9 forward, had four blocked shots, all of them quite emphatic.

Phil Henderson and Strickland hit jumpers from the perimeter, but Macon managed to add a pair of his own off the fast break to give the Owls a 28-25 halftime lead.

Perry's dunk and free throw increased Temple's lead to 31-25 at the start of the second half, but then the game took a dramatic turn. Using its defense as the impetus, Duke scored 11 points in a row and 17 of 19 to take a 42-33 lead.

Temple simply came apart under Duke's switching man-to-man defense, which hounded the Owls constantly. Macon rushed his shots as if he could feel the defensive web closing in. He had made only 4 of 23 shots with eight minutes remaining and his air-ball count had climbed to 7.

Duke's comeback was fueled by Strickland, who stung the Owls from outside, and Quin Snyder, the point guard, who had four free throws and a 3-pointer. Also, the Blue Devils began to assert themselves under the basket when Alaa Abdelnaby, a 6-10 reserve center, replaced Robert Brickey, who, at 6-5, just could not cope with Perry and Ramon Rivas.

DUKE (63)

Ferry 7-11 6-6 20, King 2-3 0-0 4, Brickey 0-6 3-6 3, Snyder 1-6 6-7 8, Strickland 9-17 0-1 21, Koubek 1-4 0-0 2, Abdelnaby 1-2 0-2 2, Henderson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-62 10-23 63.

TEMPLE (63)

Vroeguyk 2-12 1-1 6, Perry 6-9 1-1 13, Rivas 0-2 4-4 4, Macon 8-23 0-0 13, Evans 2-8 7-8 12, Dowdell 1-1 0-0 3, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0, Brantley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-63 13-14 63.

Halftime—Temple 28, Duke 25. 3-point goals—Duke 4-17 (Strickland 3-8, Snyder 1-4, Koubek 0-1, Henderson 0-1, Perry 0-3), Temple 4-18 (Dowdell 1-1, Evans 1-3, Vroeguyk 1-6, Macon 1-8). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Duke 40 (Snyder 8), Temple 42 (Vroeguyk, Perry, Macon 7). Assists—Duke 11 (Perry, King 4), Temple 6 (Evans 3). Total fouls—Duke 13, Temple 22. Technical—Duke bench. A— 19,693.

Liverpool triumphs in British soccer

LONDON (AP) — John Aldridge returned after a four-match absence because of an injury and sparked Liverpool to a 2-1 victory over Wimbledon Saturday.

Aldridge's goal after 34 minutes was his 22nd of the English League season. Liverpool maintained its 14-point lead in the First Division with 76 points in 31 matches.

Manchester United scored twice in the last eight minutes to beat West Ham 3-1 and hold on to second place in the standings with 62 points. Defending champion Everton moved into third place with 59 points after a 2-1 victory at Watford.

Ulaga jump winner

PLANICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Veteran Primoz Ulaga of Yugoslavia won the next-to-last event in the World Cup ski jumping tournament Saturday.

In the competition on the 90-meter hill, Ulaga, second in the World Ski Flying championships, clinched the victory with a 92-meter jump in the second heat. He jumped 88 meters in the first for a winning total of 226.70 points.

Finland's Matti Nykaenen, who previously had clinched the World Cup, finished fourth with jumps of 90 and 89 meters and 213.50 points.

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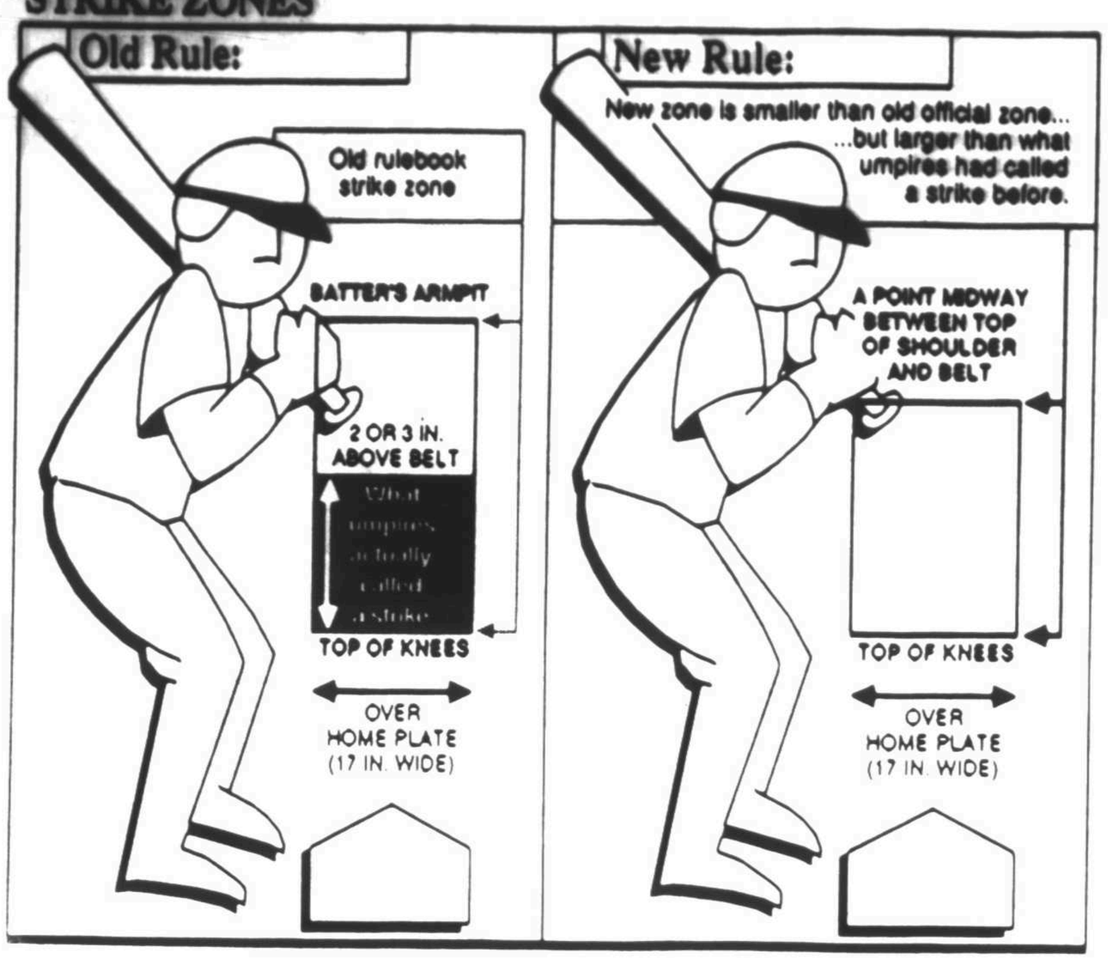

Want faster games?...

Simple, just shrink strike zone

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The problem is clear. Hitters are getting too far ahead of pitchers.

The solution is strange. Shrink the strike zone in the rulebook, call higher strikes in the games.

If it sounds confusing, it is. No one is sure what the effect will be, not even the umpires, who are trying to enforce the change in spring training.

"It's second nature to us what a strike is," said Joe Brinkman, an American League umpire for 16 seasons. "Now, we'll have to constantly think about it."

Raising the actual strike zone by a few inches could be the biggest batter-pitch adjustment in baseball since the mound was lowered after 1968.

HERE'S WHAT'S happening:

The old rule defined the strike zone as between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees. But in reality, anything above the belt was a ball, particularly in the low-ball National League.

The new rule brings back the letter-high strike. The upper limit will be the midpoint between the top of the shoulders and the top of the uniform pants; the lower limit remains at the knees.

Technically, that is smaller than before. But the idea is that umpires will call those high strikes.

Hitters, who have seen home run totals go up to record rates, are not thrilled at seeing the strike zone go up, too.

"All our lives we've been taught to lay off that high pitch. It's a ball," Wade Boggs carped. "Now, do we have to swing at it?"

This season, Boggs and other batters do.

THE PLAYERS' union and owners have agreed to the change — along with tighter balk rules — for a one-year test period. After the season, both sides will review the results. Yet even if players don't want to continue the alterations, management can implement them in 1989.

Pitchers are excited about the strike zone becoming a twilight zone up top. Their strikeouts are at an all-time high, but they are giving up runs at an alarming pace.

Last year, 62 pitchers in the AL had earned run averages of over 6.00. Baltimore and Cleveland became the first AL teams with ERAs over 5.00 since 1956.

The NL, where scoring is about a half-run less because there is no designated hitter, is equally porous.

With higher strikes, those imbalanced numbers could come down.

"I HEARD about it in the off-season and I liked it," said Dwight Gooden, who has always enjoyed success with rising, chest-high fastballs. "So I thought this spring that if I got ahead in the count, I'd go up there but I haven't noticed any difference."

That's because sometimes there isn't any.

"I have not changed my strike zone at all," said Bruce Froemming, an NL umpire for 18 years. "I've always been accused of having a high strike zone, but the league felt, as a group, we weren't calling the higher strike."

Brinkman's zone has expanded.

"I'm calling it about a ball higher," he said. "It doesn't sound like much, but it is. This will be a major adjustment."

"The first game I had behind the plate this spring, I called about seven or eight strikes that I would've called balls last year," Brinkman said. "There were about nine or 10 the next time."

FEW BATTERS have argued about high strikes in the exhibition season, in contrast to the protests pitchers and managers have lodged about increased balks.

That might change come opening day.

"It's still early in the spring," Brinkman said. "No one is saying much right now. Once the games count, it may not be that way."

No one is sure, and no one knows whether the change will more closely align the strike zones in the two leagues.

AL umpires have a reputation as high-ballers; NL umpires like low strikes.

The umpires, however, say there is little discrepancy.

"I don't think you can differentiate between the two leagues anymore," Froemming said. "A lot of that is because of the inside chest protector."

AL UMPIRES used to employ bulky outside protectors, which prevented them from tucking behind catchers. The leagues now use the same form-fitting inside protectors and all umpires get the same view.

That doesn't mean everyone has the same view of the new strike zone.

Terry Kennedy, an All-Star catcher in both leagues, is caught in the middle. He wants more strikes for his pitchers, fewer strikes as a hitter.

And he doesn't like what he sees from either side.

"Why don't they just leave it alone?" Kennedy said. "Maybe they think pitching is too thin. But this is very unrealistic and not worth doing

Witt wins fourth figure title

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Katarina Witt won the World Figure Skating Championship for the fourth and last time Saturday night in a virtual re-run of the Calgary Olympics.

Canada's Liz Manley took the silver medal and American Debi Thomas finished third, as they did in the Winter Games.

The East German shortened three of her jumps. Thomas missed one rotation of her opening combination — the same jump that tripped her up at the Olympics — put a hand down on one triple and went all the way down on another.

Neither could Manley repeat her sensational winning long program at the Olympics. Although she didn't fall, she barely held three jumps while landing off-balance.

Friday, American Brian Boitano reclaimed his world title, with chief rival Brian Orser of Canada picking up the silver. Soviet Viktor Petrenko again got the bronze.

Sutter takes another step

By TOM SALADINO

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Sutter's comeback continues to move forward, but cautiously, because the Atlanta Braves reliever cannot forget his painful experience in the spring of 1986.

"I felt good again," Sutter said after pitching one hitless inning against the Montreal Expos' "B" squad Friday.

It was Sutter's third straight hitless effort this spring. He has allowed only one walk and hit one batter over three innings, while striking out three.

The Cy Young Award winner, who is third on the all-time save list with 266, has not thrown in a big league game since May 27, 1986. He had shoulder surgery after the 1985 season in an attempt to repair a serious injury, and looked good in an early 1986 comeback attempt. But the pain returned, and he was forced to undergo two more operations.

"The encouraging thing is that I've been the same," the 35-year-old right-hander said of his work this spring. "I'm not going backwards.

"But I want to get back to pitching regularly, not just in April."

Sutter has adopted a cautious training program, which has included throwing for five minutes one day, 10 minutes the next and then taking one day off in an effort to build arm strength.

"But it's still too early to tell if I can do that. I have to stick with my program. I want to be pitching in June and July, not sitting on the beach," said Sutter, who signed a six-year, $10 million contract as a free agent with the Braves in December 1984 after outstanding years with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

His first appearance this spring was March 17 in a "B" game against Montreal. It was followed five days later by a game against Baltimore, and then by Friday's appearance, only three days after facing the Orioles.

He had appeared in 13 of the Braves' 29 spring training games and in 16 of the club's first 44 regular season games when the arm gave out in 1986.

"I learned my lesson the other time," Sutter said earlier this spring.

And so has Manager Chuck Tanner, who has let Sutter go at his own pace.

"We will be cautious," Tanner said. "You pray he can come back. If he makes it, we're really going to have to be careful and protect him. But even having Bruce Sutter for only a few games a week can make a big difference. If he comes around, it could change a lot of our thinking."

The Braves originally had not planned on having Sutter for the start of the season, but because of his progress, that may change, said a club official who did not want to be identified.

"He threw well again," pitching coach Bruce Dal Canton said of Sutter's effort Friday, which included a strikeout of Graig Nettles, who was sold from the Braves to the Expos only a day earlier.

"Bruce has been very consistent. I didn't really expect him to have the velocity he's had," said Dal Canton. "But, he's had a good fastball and his fork ball (split-finger fastball) has been effective. The big thing is that he hasn't had any soreness."

Tanner, who was in Vero Beach on Friday for an "A" game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, said all reports on Sutter are good.

"It's too early to tell if he'll make it all the way back, but it's sure encouraging to see him where he's at. He's worked hard to get there and we're not going to rush him," Tanner said.

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Rangers look for means to make up 10-game gap

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers are using spring training to try and discover ways to close the 10-game gap that separated them from the top in the American League West last year.

The Rangers were last in the division, although they hit a club-record 194 home runs. They could never recover from a nine-game losing streak in April.

Manager Bobby Valentine has impressed that point this month, especially on the pitchers.

Texas finished 11th in the AL with a 4.69 earned run average, the second-highest single-season figure in club history to the 4.64 in 1973.

RANGERS pitchers led the majors with 760 walks and 55 hit batters. They also topped the AL with 1,108 strikeouts, but had a league-record 26 balks. They also allowed a club-record 199 home runs.

Texas' bullpen was in the mediocre range. The relievers compiled a 4.04 ERA with 27 saves in 329 appearances. The Rangers led the AL in a telling statistic for relievers, 240 walks.

Not to be overlooked by the pitchers and catchers was the 73 passed balls in 1987, a major league record.

"We've worked hard in the offseason to correct a lot of our flaws and that's what we'll work hard in the spring on," Valentine says. "It's critical we get off to a good start this year."

Catching is a weakness. The defensive ability and arm of Mike Stanley are in question. He is a .300 hitter, but he must improve behind the plate. Gene Petralli, another good hitter, will also compete for the starting job.

THE STARTING pitching staff will revolve around veteran Charlie Hough and Jose Guzman. Hough is 40 and going strong with his knuckleball, while Guzman's back problems have been cured.

But Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa and Paul Kilgus must have strong seasons for the Rangers to be legitimate contenders.

Hough, an 18-game winner last season, could have a problem with the new balk rule. In one spring training game, troubled by the new balk rule, he made nine balks including seven in one inning.

The Rangers acquired pitched Brad Arnsberg over the winter from the New York Yankees but he developed hand trouble and needed surgery.

Mitch Williams, Dale Mohorcic and Jeff Russell need to come through out of the bullpen for the Rangers to have a shot at contending.

"It's time for our young pitching staff to start producing," General Manager Tom Grieve said. "We can't use the excuse that they are young any more. We didn't want to rush them, but it's time now to turn all that potential into production."

The rest of the team is all but set with Steve Buechele at third base, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, Jerry Browne at second, Pete O'Brien at first, Pete Incaviglia in leftfield, Ruben Sierra in right, and Bobby Brower and Oddibe McDowell fighting it out for the center spot.

Horns

(Continued from Page 1C)

A wild 55-foot shot by Williams missed as Tech came away with the victory before 12,288 fans in the Special Events Center.

Fourth-ranked Texas, the 1986 NCAA champion, ended its season at 32-3 as Louisiana Tech snapped a winning streak that had reached 23 games.

It marked the fourth time that Louisiana Tech has knocked Texas out of the NCAA playoffs. The Lady Techsters beat Texas 79-75 last year in the semifinals of the Final Four, also at the Special Events Center.

Lewis' two free throws with 54 seconds to go in regulation time gave the Lady Techsters a 71-69 lead. Susan Anderson's follow shot with 14 seconds to play tied the game 71-all and sent the game into overtime.

TERESA Weatherspoon tied a career high with 22 points for Tech. Venus Lacy added 18 points and Lewis had 17.

For Texas, Williams and Doreatha Conwell each scored 22 points.

Louisiana Tech turned the ball over five straight times and didn't score until Lewis' layup with almost three minutes gone.

The Lady Horns ran to a 20-10 lead but the Lady Techsters charged back with 12 straight points and Weatherspoon's bucket at 8:19 gave Tech a 22-20 lead.

Weatherspoon's 3-point shot with two seconds left tied the game 35-all at halftime.

MHS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The loss moves Midland to 11-5 overall and 3-1 in district, one-half game ahead of Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper. Abilene High's victory increases its overall mark to 8-6 and 2-1 in district.

In other Saturday action, Odessa High won it's second straight, a 5-4 decision over San Angelo Central, and Abilene Cooper slipped by Permian 3-2 in eight innings.

Midland High	ab	r	h	bi
Perez cf	3	0	1	0
Burnett ss	4	0	0	0
Boyt p	2	1	0	0
S Morales c	4	0	0	0
Page pr	0	0	0	0
Oakley rf	4	1	2	0
Reyes pr	0	1	0	0
Thompson lf	4	1	1	0
Reardon 3b	4	0	0	0
Rychall ph	0	0	0	0
Crawford dh	3	0	2	1
Lusby pr	0	0	0	0
Stone 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	1

Abilene High	ab	r	h	bi
Esparza 1b	3	0	1	0
Paisley 1b	1	0	0	1
Self 3b	3	0	1	0
Smiley rf	3	0	0	0
R Ortiz rf	1	0	0	0
Reese p	3	0	1	0
Sherwood p	1	0	0	0
Fortenberry ss	4	0	1	0
Gonzales 2b	1	1	0	0
Riley cf	3	1	1	0
M Ortiz c	3	2	2	0
Herrera lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	7	2

Abilene High	000	000	001	—1	7	0
Midland High	000	002	100	—3	7	4

Game Winning RBI: Paisley

E-Gonzales 2, Esparza, Ortiz, Fortenberry, Reardon, Lusby, Burnett, Morales, DP-None, LOB-Abilene 7, Midland 13, SB-Gonzales 2, Esparza, Self, Reese, Boyt 2, CS-Perez, Sac-Ortiz, Herrera, Stone, Sac/Fly-Paisley

Abilene High	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Reese W	6.1	6	2-1	4	6
Sherwood S	3.2	2	1-0	1	3
Midland High	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Boyt L 0-1	8.0	7	4-1	2	11

WP-None. PB-Ortiz. Time-2:53.

COUGARS 3, PANTHERS 2
8 innings

Odessa Permian	000	101	00—2	6	3
Abilene Cooper	000	200	01—3	6	2

Game Winning RBI-Sotro

WP-Sotro. LP-Brocken

E-Villa, Murry, Ostiveros, Sotro, Moreno. LOB-Cooper 8, Permian 6. DP-Cooper 2, Permian 1. 2B-Carlson, Sac-Holter, Sac/Fly-Almond. SB-Ostiveros, Wilkins, Moreno, Pugh, Maiona, Sotro. CS-Ostiveros, Wilkins. Picked Off-Grover.

BRONCHOS 6, BOBCATS 4

San Angelo	000	130	0—4	4	2
Odessa High	001	302	x—6	8	2

Game Winning RBI-Paz

WP-Arceye. LP-Zamarripa

E-Bates 2, Rodriguez 2, Rios. LOB-San Angelo 5, Odessa 6. 2B-Delacruz, Elder. 3B-Grimaldo. HR-Spencer. SB-J. Villalobos, T. Villalobos, Spencer, Montgomery, Bruton.

TV

(Continued from Page 4C

"They are the least well-rounded World Series champion in recent memory," he said. "They're an extremely good defensive team and they've got good power, but their pitching staff is really weak for a contender. They really only have three reliable pitchers — (Frank) Viola, (Bert) Blyleven and (Jeff) Reardon in the bullpen."

Costas says this year's dark horse could be the Boston Red Sox, who play in the talent-laden American League East.

The Red Sox, who came within one strike of winning the 1986 World Series, slumped to fifth place last season.

"I think they could get right back into it this season," Costas said. "They've got come good young hitters to go along with their veterans like (Wade) Boggs and (Jim) Rice, and their pitching should be improved with a healthy Oil Can Boyd and the addition of Lee Smith."

Another team that slumped last year was the Dodgers, whose 73-89 record matched their worst showing since moving from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1968.

The team made several major moves in the offseason, acquiring free agents Kirk Gibson and Mike Davis, relievers Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell, and shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

"It's a team in transition," Scully said. "They've got two acknowledged starting pitchers in (Orel) Hershiser and (Fernando) Valenzuela, but beyond that there's a lot of question marks."

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165/80SR13	27.52
175/80SR14	29.89
185/80SR14	31.67
165/80SR15	29.89
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Graf defeats Evert, 6-4, 6-4

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times News Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Forget the tentative Steffi Graf who was beaten by Gabriela Sabatini two weeks ago in Boca Raton and lost more points off her vaunted forehand than she won with it. Forget the up-and-down 19-year-old West German player who struggled with her game here in the early rounds of the $2.1 million, two-week Lipton International Players Championships.

Saturday in the final, Graf played like the world's top-ranked female tennis player, which she is. She beat Chris Evert, 6-4, 6-4, in a match she dominated from the start. Though it took 1 hour 40 minutes, a long day for her, her power overcame Evert's finesse and wore down the 33-year-old local favorite.

The 12,000 seats at the International Tennis Center were jammed on an afternoon in which the temperature neared 90 degrees at the airport and 120 on the concrete court. For the third straight year, Graf and Evert were meeting in the final here. Evert won in 1986, Graf in 1987. Their career series now is tied at 6-6, with Evert winning the first six matches and Graf everything since.

Graf earned $112,500, Evert $56,250. Similar purses await the winner of the men's final Sunday between top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and second-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Among the women, Graf was seeded first and Evert second. Graf stayed at the baseline and belted crunching topspin forehands and mostly sliced but fast backhands. Evert generally stayed at the baseline and caressed the ball rather than punish it. It was Graf the puncher against Evert the counterpuncher.

The first set went to 4-4 before Graf broke Evert and served out the set. In the second set, Graf was leading, 3-1, when Evert's crosscourt backhand was called good. Graf stared in horror at the line umpire, complained to the chair umpire and, she said later, could not concentrate for two games.

Chris Evert
...victimized again

Evert won that game and broke Graf in the next, tying the score at 4-4. In the next game, Evert saved 2 break points. When her forehand sailed long, her drop shot hit the net and Graf had the decisive service break.

"It was a good match," said Graf, "a lot of fight in it. But I think I can play better."

South Korean leads Turquoise by stroke

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — South Korea's Ok-Hee Ku took the lead with a birdie on the first hole and went on to shoot a 3-under-par 70 for a two-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the $350,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

LPGA

Ku, who has won 16 tournaments in Korea but is seeking her first LPGA Tour victory, was at 10-under 209 through 54 holes.

Rosie Jones and second-round co-leaders Amy Alcott and Colleen Walker were next at 211. Jones shot a 70 Saturday on the 6,404-yard Moon Valley Golf Course while Alcott and Walker carded ever-par 73s.

Japan's Ayako Okamoto, second on this year's earnings list at $69,750, was three shots back after shooting a 70 for a 212 total.

Juli Inkster moved into contention with an eagle and birdie en route to a 3-under 70 and joined Danielle Ammacapane and Dotti Mochrie at 213. Ammacapane and Mochrie both shot 71s.

English rookie Laurie Davies, last week's Tucson Open winner, had a 70 and was six shots back at 215.

Ku, 21, who dominated the 1985 Korean and Japanese LPGA Tours before joining the American circuit, took the lead on the opening hole when she made birdie and Alcott and Walker took bogeys.

Ku then maintained at least a share of the lead, despite several challenges.

She hit a 9-iron within two feet for a birdie on the seventh hole, but then put her second shot in a bunker on No. 9 and missed a 5-foot, par-saving putt for her only bogey.

Ku birdied the 16th, knocking in a 12-footer that gave her a two-stroke lead, and then parred out with putts from 4 and 6 feet on the 16th and 17th holes.

Storms halt TPC tourney

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A series of thunderstorms forced postponement of third-round play Saturday in the $1.25 million Players Championship.

Play was held up by a thunderstorm at 12:40 p.m. It resumed at 3:15 p.m., then was stopped again by heavy, flooding rains at 3:50 p.m.

Thirty players — none of them among the leaders in the 72-man field — had finished their rounds when play was washed out.

Tournament official Arvin Glass announced that third round play would be resumed at 6:30 a.m. today, with the fourth round to be played this afternoon.

The 42 players stranded on the course marked their positions and will resume play Sunday morning.

After the completion of the third round, the field will be re-paired in threesomes and both the first and 10th tees will be used to start fourth-round play.

Dan Pohl had moved into the lead at 10 under par through five holes when play was halted. Pohl birdied four of the five holes he played.

Mark McCumber and Morris Hatalsky were a single stroke back at 9-under after four holes. Hatalsky was 3-under for the day, McCumber 2-under.

Mike Reid and South African David Frost were next at 8-under.

Estes notches 3rd in row

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas senior Bob Estes notched his third straight victory with a five-shot victory over three others in the 22nd annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Texas won the team title by six strokes over defending champion Oklahoma State.

Estes faltered to a 2-over-par 74 on Saturday, but his nine-shot lead going into the day gave him enough cushion to hold off teammate Marty Board, E.J. Pfister of Oklahoma State, and Dudley Hart of Florida.

Pfister was the co-leader with Estes after Thursday's first day, with a 68. But Estes fashioned a 66 on Friday while Pfister was skying to a 78. Pfister rebounded with a 67 on Saturday, but it wasn't enough to make up what he lost the previous day.

Bosox fans pay the most

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox fans will pay the most for a day at the ballpark this season, while Los Angeles Dodgers followers will pay the least, according to Money magazine.

The magazine surveyed the 26 major league teams to find out how much a typical family of four can expect to spend at each ballpark. The results are published in the April issue.

Fenway Park in Boston was the most expensive in the survey at $59.69, while Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles was the cheapest at $35.78. The most expensive team to watch in the National League was the New York Mets at $55.89, while the least expensive in the American League was the Kansas City Royals at $40.69.

The totals include the top-priced seats and parking, four hots dogs, two sodas, two beers, snacks (a pretzel, peanuts and popcorn) and four souvenirs — a pennant, a cap, a T-shirt and a program.

Following the Red Sox in the American League were the Detroit Tigers ($59.55); New York Yankees ($54.60); Chicago White Sox ($52.50); Texas Rangers ($50.75); Minnesota Twins ($50.40); Toronto Blue Jays ($78.55); Cleveland Indians ($78.40); Milwaukee Brewers ($78.20); Seattle Mariners ($78.10); Oakland A's ($76.45); Baltimore Orioles ($75.75); California Angels ($73.20) and the Royals.

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P185/75R14	34.00	P235/75R15	44.00
P195/75R14	36.00		

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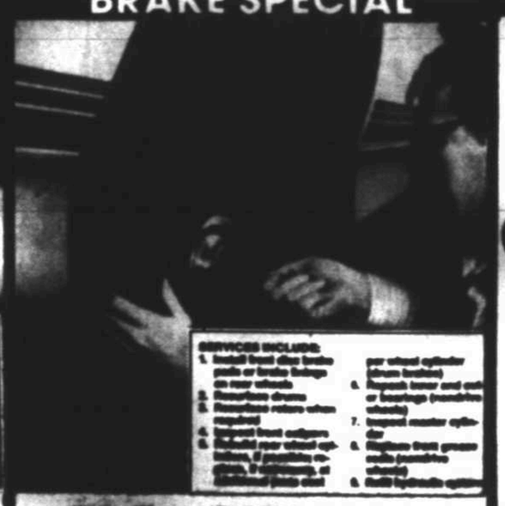

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UT, down 10-1, rallies for win

From Wire Reports

FORT WORTH — Texas, down 10-1 after five innings, battled back and beat Texas Christian 11-10 on John Jensen's 10th-inning single Saturday for a sweep of a Southwest Conference doubleheader.

SWC

Texas won the first game 10-3 behind the strong pitching of freshman pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer, 8-1, who was backed by a 3-run homer by Brian Johnson and a 2-run double by Mike Patrick. The Longhorns jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and widened their edge over the middle innings.

Texas improved its record to 35-5 for the season and 3-0 in SWC play. The Horned Frogs fell to 14-20 and 0-3.

In the second game, Scott Chalk, Mike Losa and Terry Mooney each delivered hits that drove in two runs as TCU pounded the Longhorns for 7 runs in the fifth inning for the 10-1 lead.

Game 1

Texas	000 221 0	10	8 3
Texas Christian	200 001 0	3	6 2

Dressendorfer and Johnson, Knox, Calterman (1), Ellis (4) and Odom. W—Dressendorfer 8-1. L—Knox, 3-4. HRs—Texas, Johnson (10); Texas Christian, Losa (3), Gonzalez (6).

Game 2

Texas	100 002 421	11	16 3
Texas Christian	210 070 000	10	10 0

Watson, Hardin (6), Bradley (8), Cantu (8), Stone (9) and Johnson, Briscoe, Jones (7), Bass (7) and Stone. W—Stone, 10-1. L—Bass, 2-4. HRs—Texas, Chimelis (4).

Baylor 4, Rice 1

WACO, Texas — Baylor's Bruce Aguilar shackled the Rice Owls on two hits in a 4-1 victory Saturday, improving his record to 3-0 for the year.

Rice gained a split with a 7-3 victory in the second game. Baylor now is 16-16 for the season and 2-1 in league play; Rice is 25-11 and 2-4.

Game 1

Rice	000 000	1	2 3
Baylor	000 400	x	4 8 1

Pope and Robertson; Aguilar and Patterson. W—Aguilar, 3-0. L—Pope, 3-2.

Game 2

Rice	100 000 210	7	10 2
Baylor	001 000 101	3	11 1

Howard and Robertson; McDonald, Willard (7), Howard and Jones, Rigney (8). W—Howard, 4-2. L—McDonald, 3-4. A—316.

Aggies in sweep

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Texas A&M, ranked sixth nationally, swept No. 7 Arkansas 6-1 and 8-6 Saturday.

The Aggies are 28-6 for the year and 2-1 in league play. Arkansas dropped to 21-8 and 1-2.

In the first game, Aggie Kirk Thompson scored on a Scott Livingstone sacrifice fly and Chuck Knoblauch singled and scored on a John Byington double to get a 2-0 advantage for A&M.

Raiders divide

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's Mike Beiras scattered seven hits and allowed only one run in a 4-1 victory over Houston that gave the Red Raiders a split.

Houston won the first game 5-3.

Houston now is 25-7-2 for the season and 1-2 in league play. Tech is 23-11-1 and 4-2.

In the second game, Tech took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on one-run singles by Mike Humphrey and Tommy Hernandez. Houston cut the lead to 2-1 in the fifth, but the Raiders added two more runs in the eighth to ice the win.

Game 1

Houston	000 002	1	4 0
Texas Tech	110 100	3	6 0

Williams and Hinojosa; Kirk and Roper. W—Williams, 7-1. L—Kirk, 3-2. HRs—Houston Rhoades (7); House (5), Goolsby (4).

Game 2

Houston	000 010 000	1	7 3
Texas Tech	002 000 02x	4	6 3

Rasberry and Hinojosa; Beiras and Roper. W—Beiras, 4-2. L—Rasberry, 3-4. A—825.

No secrets between KU, K-State

By JIM O'CONNELL

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It will be their fourth meeting of the season when when Big Eight rivals Kansas and Kansas State play Sunday for the NCAA Midwest Regional championship, so there should be no secrets and no surprises.

Or, will there be?

"We'll probably extend our defense and play (Danny) Manning one on one, and make sure Larry gets that message so he'll prepare for it all afternoon," Kansas State coach Lon Kruger said of his Kansas rival Larry Brown Saturday, his tongue firmly in his cheek.

"They know what we're going to do. One team will probably shoot a little better than the other and that will determine the winner."

It will also determine one of the participants in the Final Four which will be played next weekend in Kansas City, Mo., just down the road from both campuses.

"Kansas or Kansas State will mean the same thing, the Big Eight will be in Kansas City," Kruger said. "It will be great for alumni, fans. It will be a special feeling because it's Kansas City. But to get there will be tough."

It was tough for No. 20 Kansas State to get to the round of eight. The Wildcats had to overcome a nine-point halftime deficit to beat top-seeded and third-ranked Purdue 73-70 in the regional semifinals while Kansas was beating Vanderbilt 77-64.

Kansas State, 25-8, won two of the three games between the schools this season winning by 11 and 15 points, while unranked Kansas, 24-11, managed a one-point victory in the middle game.

Kansas State ended the Jayhawks' 55-game homecourt winning streak in the first meeting, while Kansas returned the favor in the middle meeting at Manhattan, Kan. But did the big loss in the conference tournament semifinals bother Brown?

AP Laserphoto

KSU's Lon Kruger leads the cheers.

"We didn't make a lot of jumpers and got off to a terrible start," Brown said of the 69-54 loss at Kemper Arena where the Final Four will be played. "We didn't have Kevin and he's played the point as well as you could for this ballclub."

Kevin Pritchard's main job as point guard is to make two-time All-America Manning touches the ball as often as possible.

"We need Danny to play his best game every night and he's tried to do that," Brown said of the 6-foot-10 senior who is averaging 24.7 points and 8.8 rebounds. "At this level the prime-time player has to step forward and I know our complementary players will play well."

Kruger knows there's not much chance to stopping Manning.

"Our players have been good at recognizing what can hurt us and what adjustments to make on the floor," Kruger said of his team that plays mostly 3-2 zone. "Manning will get his points but we have to make him work as hard as possible and make him take as many shots as possible."

Manning averaged 18 points and nine rebounds in the three games with Kansas State.

"They've defended him well," Brown said of the Wildcats' efforts on Manning. "Danny's not the type of kid to force things and I'm sure since they've been successful they'll do it again."

Kansas State has a star of its own, 6-8 senior forward Mitch Richmond who averages 22.9 points and 6.3 rebounds.

"He can go inside, outside and has great confidence," Brown said. "He reminds me of Danny as a person in that his teammates respect him so much."

Richmond had 35 points in the first game but was held to 11 in the second meeting.

"In that game I got speeded up," Richmond said of breaking away from the team's preferred tempo. "I was going a little too fast and wasn't looking for my teammates and I didn't get the ball to them at the right time."

The teams and coaches have respect for each other that seems natural and unforced.

"I love our conference and I've come to like some of the players and coaches in the league," Brown said. "I'm just proud of our conference. We're going to have a good representative in Kansas City. It's special for the state to have an opportunity like that."

"It's too bad we came to the point where we have to beat each other," Kansas State's Ron Meyer said. "But one of us gets to go to the Final Four."

FIRST NCAA

Oregon won, but tourney lost money

By BOB BAUM

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon won the first NCAA basketball final in a rickety gym on a raised floor that forced players and coaches to crane their necks to see the action.

The tournament lost $2,600; they had to give tickets away to fill the gym.

And nobody cared except Oregonians.

Next week, the NCAA celebrates the 50th anniversary of a tournament that has turned into a $66 million extravaganza that commands national attention.

THAT FIRST game was held at Northwestern University on March 27, 1939. With the game's inventor, James Naismith, among the 5,500 watching, Oregon's "Tall Firs" beat Ohio State 46-33 for the title.

"They said they had 5,500 people there," said Howard Hobson, 84, who coached Oregon. "I think they gave half the tickets away."

The tournament was founded by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to compete with the prestigious National Invitation Tournament in New York, which rarely invited West Coast teams.

This year, the NCAA tournament is expected to gross $66,660,000, while the NIT was forced to settle for the leftover teams after the 64-team NCAA field was chosen.

The 1939 tournament brought together the champions of eight regions, a format that continued until 1951.

"THE NCAA picked up the tab and took over the tournament," Hobson said. "That was the biggest bargain in the history of sports, when you consider that the NCAA gets about three-fourths of its operating revenue from the tournament today."

That first final was a major event only in Oregon.

"We expected the students, the people who were close to the program and the people who were interested in athletics to be excited about it," said forward John Dick, a retired Navy Admiral and one of two survivors from the starting five.

"But it seemed to touch across all parts of our society here in the state, from the governor on down."

The team returned from Evanston on a new streamliner that traveled non-stop from Chicago to Portland. But the people of The Dalles, Dick's hometown, wanted the train to stop there so they could welcome home their favorite son.

"From what I was told later, they tried all of the local and regional railroad officials without success," Dick said.

"Finally, somebody was able to reach the president of the railroad. They said if they didn't stop the train, they'd barricade the tracks. He said, 'All right, we'll give you 10 minutes.' "

The Ducks' front line of the 6-foot-6 Dick, 6-6 Laddie Gale and 6-8 Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, was among the tallest in the country. Bobby Anet, the 5-9 playmaker, was the heart and soul of the team, which finished 29-5.

ALL WERE Oregon-born, and Anet and his backcourt mate, 5-10 Wally Johansen, had played together since junior high.

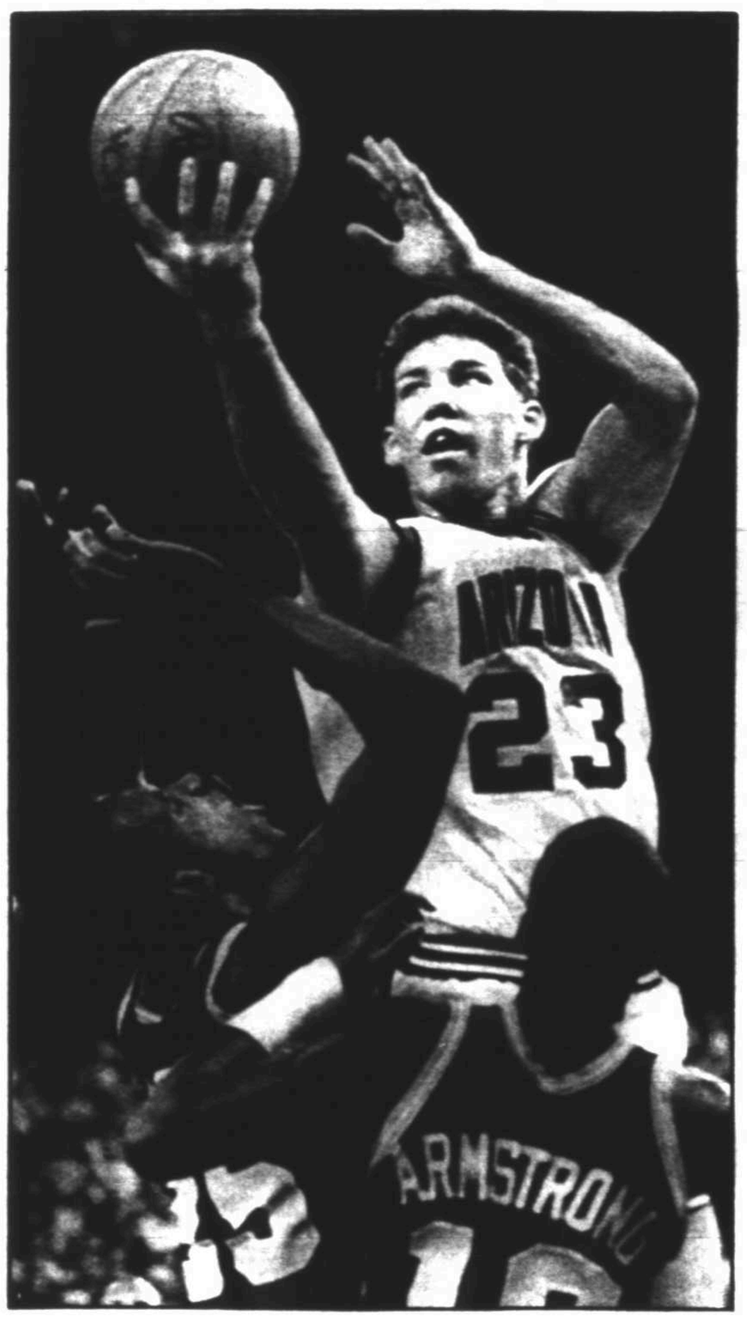
The team won the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, then beat Southern Division champion California twice to advance to the regional tournament on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, where it beat Texas 56-41 and Oklahoma 55-37.

"We had a heck of a travel disadvantage," Dick said. "We had to play Cal on a Thursday and Friday in Eugene, then we had to get on a train and go to San Francisco, play there Monday and Tuesday, then get on a train to Chicago and be ready to play on Monday."

"We beat Ohio State on a Big Ten floor with Big Ten officials in front of a Big Ten crowd."

But that was easy compared to the barnstorming train trip in December 1938, which Hobson believes was the first extensive intersectional road trip by a college team.

The team played in Madison Square Garden against City College of New York, then made stops in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Peoria, Chicago, Des Moines and San Francisco, playing 10 games in 3½ weeks.



AP Laserphoto

Arizona's Tom Tolbert goes high to ease in a two-pointer against Iowa Friday night.

Angels' Gene Mauch gives way to Cookie

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gene Mauch of the California Angels ended a 26- year managing career, one of baseball's longest, by retiring Saturday.

Cookie Rojas, an Angels scout who was interim manager for the past two weeks, was named to succeed him.

Although the 62-year-old Mauch had left the club two weeks ago, saying that he had not been feeling well and wanted to have a medical examination, his retirement was unexpected.

After undergoing medical tests, Mauch, a heavy smoker, was diagnosed as suffering from a mild case of chronic bronchitis, but otherwise found to be in good health. Antibiotics, rest and no smoking were prescribed.

AS RECENTLY as Friday, Mauch said he expected to be back in uniform Saturday morning.

He said he decided to retire Friday evening, and that his health was not a factor.

"I feel great physically, probably better than I've felt in a year and a half," Mauch said during the conference at the hotel owned by Gene Autry, also the owner of the Angels.

"Over the last couple of weeks, I've seen a very healthy situation develop, a very healthy atmosphere on this team," Mauch added.

He had selected Rojas to be interim manager.

"I'm satisfied that that's directly attributable to Cookie Rojas and the coaches on his staff. I'm stepping aside because I want that situation sustained."

The 49-year-old Rojas, a former All-Star second baseman who is a native of Cuba, guided the Angels to eight victories in 13 exhibition games.

ROJAS has managed in the Venezuelan League, but has no other pro managing experience.

Mauch, looking rested and relaxed, indicated that maybe he had just had enough of the job.

He has been in professional baseball as a player, manager and executive for 45 years.

Only Connie Mack, who managed for 53 years; John McGraw, for 33; and Bucky Harris, for 29, had more than Mauch's 26 years as a major league manager.

Mauch, a very intense man who guided the Angels to two American League West titles in the 1980s but never managed a team to the World Series, indicated that his inability to accept losses contributed to his decision.

"Unfortunately, even when you win championships, there are a certain number of games you're going to lose, 60 or more," he said. "As I've gotten a little older, I have developed an inability to cope with those losses.

"You'd think that when a guy's been around as long as I have, that tolerance would develop. It hasn't been that way at all.

"THERE ARE other things I don't deal with quite as well as I should, namely outside influences on the game of baseball by non-baseball people, specifically, certain agents, their (the players') union.

"I've watched outstanding young players minds messed around with," he said. "Baseball's always been more to me than just how much money you can make."

After winning the AL West in 1986, and losing to Boston in the league championship series, the Angels fell into a tie for last in the division in 1987.

"Gene's been under a lot of pressure the last few years," Autry said. "This is the way he felt about it, wanted some rest."

"I feel like the game of baseball has worn on him the past few years," California first baseman Wally Joyner said of Mauch. "I think a big burden has been lifted from his shoulders.

"I guess the big thing is that he's enjoying life again."

General Manager Mike Port, emphasizing that Mauch alone had made the decision to retire, said that Mauch would remain with the club in an advisory role.

Carolina Tar Heels try luck against awesome Arizona

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER

SEATTLE (AP) — Can anybody stop the Arizona Wildcats in their determined march to the NCAA Final Four?

Three teams have tried so far and all have failed miserably. The next challenge for the No. 2 Wildcats is seventh-ranked North Carolina in the championship game of the NCAA West Regional at the Kingdome on Sunday.

The winner will get a berth in the Final Four at Kansas City, Mo., April 2 and 4.

"North Carolina is a great team," said Sean Elliott, Arizona's All-America forward. "But we've played a lot of great teams."

Arizona's latest victim was Iowa, a team the Wildcats blew away 69-79 with a 41-point second half in the regional semifinals Friday night.

The Wildcats, 34-2, ripped Cornell 90-80 and Seton Hall 94-55 in their earlier tournament games and no one has come within 14 points of Coach Lute Olson's team since a 78-76 overtime victory at UCLA on Feb. 20.

North Carolina, 27-6, advanced with a 78-69 victory over No. 10 Michigan in the first game of Friday night's doubleheader, which attracted a crowd of 23,229 to the Kingdome.

"We respect what North Carolina basketball means," Olson said. "We have respect but no fear. If you are going to be a top-notch ballclub, you have to go into every game thinking you can win."

Arizona, which was 4-24 the season before Olson took over in 1983, will be playing in regional championship game for only the second time. The Wildcats lost to UCLA 89-86 in the West finals in 1976.

North Carolina, on the other hand, is synonymous with tournament success. The Tar Heels have won seven regional titles and two national championships, the most recent in 1982.

"They keep surprising me," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said of his team. "Who knows what will happen in the next game? This team continues to amaze me in how we play and compete.

"We're going to be a hard team to beat. It could be the next game. But who knows?"

The game Sunday will match North Carolina's strong inside game, powered by 6-foot-9 All America J.R. Reid and 6-10 Scott Williams, against Arizona's balance.

The 256-pound Reid scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds against Michigan. Williams, a sophomore, led the Tar Heels with 19 points and had seven rebounds.

And they did that against a burly Michigan frontcourt that featured the likes of 6-10 Terry Mills, 6-9 Loy Vaught and 6-6, 235-pound Mark Hughes.

"We try to wear teams down," said Reid, who had 11 of his points in the second half. "I think we did wear Michigan down. We like to run, we like to push the ball up the court. Michigan's got a lot of big guys. We wanted to keep them moving."

Elliott, a 6-8 junior, said his team welcomes the challenge of facing Reid.

"We've faced big, physical men before," he said. "What we did against Mark Bryant (of Seton Hall) was deny him the ball. That's what we'll do against Reid."

Bryant, who had been a terror in the Big East Conference, scored only 11 points against the Wildcats, hitting just four of 11 shots. Arizona limited Iowa's rugged center, Ed Horton, to four points after the 6-8 junior had scored a career-high 24 in a 104-86 second-round victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

On the offensive end, four of Arizona's starters scored at least 17 points against Iowa. Elliott led with 25, including 17 in the second half. Anthony Cook scored 19 and Steve Kerr and Tom Tolbert had 17 each.

The other starter, Craig McMillan, scored only eight points, but he sank two free throws and 3-pointer within an 18-second span to get Arizona rolling in the second half after the Wildcats led only 39-34 at halftime.

"It's going to take something special to stop us offensively," Olson said. "We've got a lot of weapons. You can't just stop one guy."

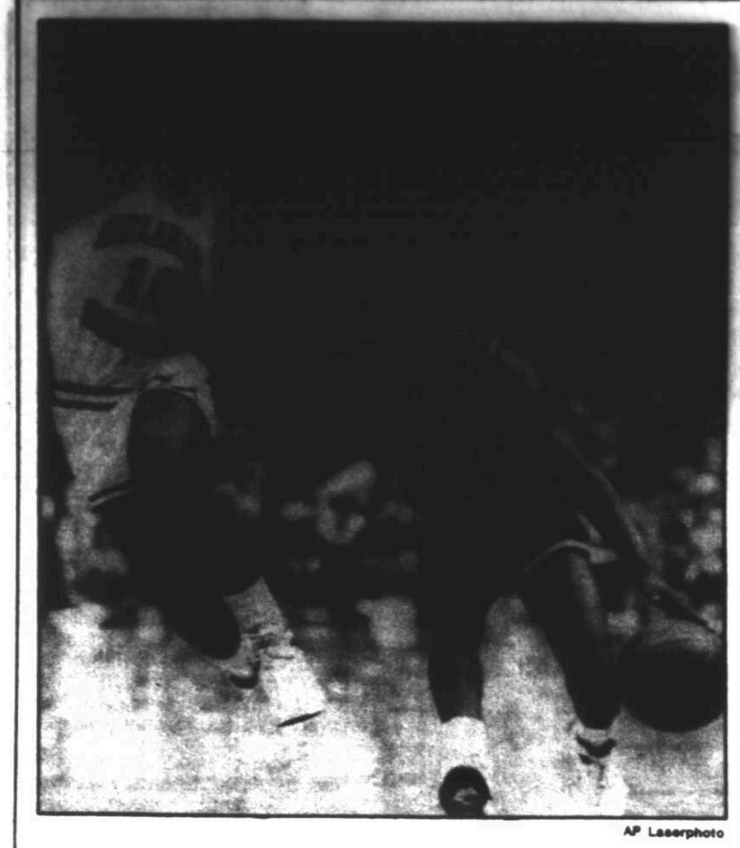
Arizona outrebounded Iowa 38-30, but Olson said his team will have to rebound "20 percent better" against North Carolina. He also said he was confident they could do it.

"This team is never satisfied," Olson said. "They are never looking back at what happened. They are looking ahead and they are wanting to make each game now the best that they have played all year long."

Columbia wins again

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Columbia won its second consecutive NCAA men's fencing championship as Jon Normile won the individual epee Saturday to complete a sweep of the individual titles by the Lions.

It's the first time in 27 years that a school swept individual titles in all three weapons. New York University did it last in 1961.



AP Laserphoto

Mookie Blaylock, the Sooner who once played for Midland College, makes it tough for Villanova's Kenny Wilson to find dribbling room.

Sooners need just two 'mo' victories

By AUSTIN WILSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Ricky Grace scrawled,"We need two mo" in big letters on the dressing room chalk board.

"How did you spell that?" asked his coach, Billy Tubbs.

"M.O." Grace responded.

Two more, no matter how spelled, would make Oklahoma national champions. The Sooners beat Villanova 78-59 on Saturday for the championship of the NCAA Southeast Regional and a berth in the Final Four at Kansas City.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma, 34-3, plays the winner of Sunday's West Regional between second-ranked Arizona and seventh-ranked North Carolina.

"I'm not going to say this was the greatest victory in Oklahoma history, because Oklahoma has been runner-up for the national championship before," Tubbs said. "But this is the biggest win I've ever had in my coaching career."

Oklahoma's only other trip to the Final Four was in 1947, when the Sooners lost to Holy Cross 58-47 in the title game.

The total for both teams in that game was just short of the 107 Oklahoma averaged through the season.

Villanova slowed it down against Oklahoma Saturday, refusing to let the Sooners' giddyup offense get rolling. Wildcats Coach Rollie Massimino had his team in a three-man weave for the first 30 seconds of each 45-second possession.

"What this game proved is that we can win at any tempo," Tubbs said.

"Geez! Is that boring! We wouldn't have 1,000 people watching a game like that," he said.

Villanova led 38-31 at halftime and was ahead 48-40 with 14 minutes left in the game.

"There wasn't any change by our team,' said Villanova's Mark Plansky. "Give credit to Oklahoma.

"They were sitting there the whole time ready to erupt, and they erupted. They're a tremendously talented team."

Oklahoma, notoriously poor from the free throw line, hit 10 in a row down the stretch as the Sooners put the game away.

"Our team was desperate to win," Tubbs said. "Our team was even desperate enough — free throw shooting is not one of our assets — but our team was desperate enough to hit them down the stretch. If they were not important, we probably wouldn't have hit them."

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Bass is the name and that's his game

From Staff Reports

Claude Bass did it again. He landed five fish weighing 13.84 pounds to win the March High Sky Bass Club tournament at Lake Brownwood.

Charles Erck took second with five fish at 10.47 and Richard Kleinhans took the bronze with five for 10.09.

Margaret Kleinhans won the women's division with two fish for 4.15 pounds. Marsha Prince, one of the club's new members, took second in the with two fish for 3.44 and Virginia Wade was third with one fish at 3.40.

Claude Bass took the largest bass at 5.40 pounds and Erck's 3.52 was next. Lake Spence, April 16-17, will be the site of the next HSBC tournament. Fishing hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.....

The HSBC's TABC top 6 team of Dean Armstrong, Gary Schmitt, Claude Bass, Steve Hill, Charles Erck and Larry Turner took fourth in the recent regional and qualified for the TABC Top 6 state tournament. Abilene teams finished one, two, three...

The HSBC holds its 13th Invitational Bass tournament for men, women and youth May 14-15 at Amistad Reservoir. Some $10,000 cash and prizes, based on 300 entries, will be awarded....

Bronte Chamber of Commerce will, hold its first open bass tournament April 16 at Oak Creek Lake, 12 miles north of Bronte. Entry fee is $25 , three fish stringer, 14 1/4 inch guarantee. First place is $750....

SPENCE REPORT- Henry Brown, Midland, landed a 40 1/2 pound blue cat, just a couple of pounds below the lake record, and six blues in the 4-6 pound range.....Tommy Moore, Midland, boated a 15-pound striper and Jim Cauthon and Steve Faskin, Midland, teamed up for nine blacks to four pounds...Tom Francis, Andrews, showed 19 white bass for his efforts...

Changing directions....Purgatory Ski Resort, 26 miles north of Durango, Colo., will offer discounts of 30 per cent and more on lodging and lift tickets to celebrate its annual spring fling April 3-10.

It's the time of the season when a Bikini Contest April 2 will attempt to determine the best tan on the mountain. Entry fee is $10 with a brand new pair of K2 skis to the winner-...Almost forgot, there's a men's division, too....

Skiers who book advanced reservations through Purgatory/Durango Central Reservations can ski for $17 a day and receive a 30 per cent lodging discount with P/DCR-member properties. Accommodations range from slopeside condominium units to inexpensive hotel units in downtown Durango...contact 1 800 525-0892...

D&B Fish farms successfully spawned hybrid striped bass months earlier than any private hatchery has before. Located at Crockett and a division of Fin Feather Farms, more than 500,000 hybrids were spawned at D&B in Feb. In the past spawnings had been successful only during special conditions, usually in late March or April.

"It proves," says D&B owner Mike Baughman, "that by manipulating a variety of variables, we can extend the hybrid spawn from a few weeks to months"...

"This means we should be able to increase our production, possibly up to 100-fold," says senior biologist Andy Goowin. "That will make an incredible difference in the supply of hybrids available for private stocking.

Midland wins 2 titles

From Staff Reports

Midland girls won the 7th and 8th grade divisions of the Junior Tall City Relays held Saturday, while freshmen girls from San Angelo Glenn ran away with the 9th grade division.

With 159 points, San Angelo Glenn defeated the Midland Lee girls, who had 130 points, in the ninth grade division. Midland Lee captured the 400-meter relay to help its point total, but Glenn was bolstered by its winning of the 800- and 1600-meter relays, plus five other individual first-place finishers.

In the eighth grade division, Midland San Jacinto and Midland Alamo finished 1-2 and becoming the only two teams in that division to finish over the century mark.

Midland Goddard 7th graders accumulated 157 team points, a first place finish by 25 points over second place San Angelo Glenn.

Team Totals
Ninth Grade

1 San Angelo Glenn, 159; 2 Midland Lee, 130; 3 San Angelo Edison, 76; 4 Midland, 56; 5 San Angelo Lakeview, 53; 6 San Angelo Lee, 17

Individuals

Long Jump: 1 Angie Johnson, Midland, 15-0¼; 2 Naomi Woodard, Midland Lee; 3 Sarah Lanouette, SA Edison.

High Jump: 1 Tasha Stewart, SA Edison, 4-10; 2 Staci Cole, SA Glenn; 3 Andrea Armstrong, Midland Lee

Shot Put: 1 Vernetra Allen, SA Lakeview, 30-6; 2 Lanetta Layman, SA Glenn; 3 Heidi Wittow, Midland Lee

Triple Jump: 1 Staci Cole, SA Glenn, 32-6¾; 2 Angie Johnson, Midland; 3 Julie Bryan, Lee

400 Meter Relay: 1 Midland Lee, 52.40; 2 SA Glenn; 3, Midland

800 Meter Dash: Bonnie Contreras, SA Glenn, 1:52.29; 2 Jeri Pederson, SA Glenn; 3 Jeni Pederson, SA Glenn

75 M Hurdles: 1 Kristie Rains, Midland Lee, 12.86; 2 Carrie Middleton, Midland; 3 Elisa Brothers, SA Glenn.

100 M Dash: 1 Teresa Blaylark, Midland Lee, 13.22; 2 Sara Lanouette, SA Edison; 3 Lacy, SA Lee

400 M Dash: 1 Jeri Pederson, SA Glenn, 1:08.22; 2 Marcy McCullough, SA Lakeview; 3 Kristina Floyd, SA Edison

800 M Relay: 1 SA Glenn, 1:50.61; 2 Midland Lee; 3 SA Edison

1200 M Run: 1 Bonnie Contreras, SA Glenn, 4:18.71; 2 Allen Vernetra, SA Lakeview; 3 Stephi Barnhill, SA Lakeview

200 M Dash: 1 Stacie Cole, SA Glenn, 27.45; 2 Saranda Rogers, SA Edison; 3 Merryla Shelborne, SA Glenn

1600 M Relay: 1 SA Glenn, 4:26.61; 2 Midland Lee; 3 SA Glenn

Team Totals
Eighth Grade

1 Midland San Jacinto, 126; 2 Midland Alamo, 108; 3 San Angelo Lee, 97½; 4 Midland Goddard, 82½; 5 San Angelo Glenn, 67; 6 San Angelo Lincoln, 16

Individuals

High Jump: 1 Traci Logan, Goddard, 4-10; 2 Jennifer Young, SA Lee; 3 Loni Mills, SA Lincoln

Triple Jump: 1 Heather Myrick, SA Glenn, 30-11; 2 Treena Johnson, San Jacinto; 3 Melissa Kline, SA Lee

Shot Put: 1 Latisha Williams, Alamo, 31-7½; 2 Sheila Sims, Goddard; 3 Cynthia Redic, San Jacinto

Long Jump: 1 Treena Johnson, San Jacinto, 16-4¾; 2 Stephanie Spencer, Alamo; 3 Amy Hyles, SA Lee

400 M Relay: 1 San Jacinto, 51.75; 2 Alamo; 3 SA Lee

800 M Dash: 1 Gloria Hickey, San Jacinto, 1:46.92; 2 Pat Garza, Alamo; 3 Nickie Reese, SA Glenn

75 M Hurdles: 1 Sheila Niblett, Goddard, 12.40; 2 Kristi Porter, SA Glenn; 3 Nikki Houston, Goddard

100 M Dash: 1 Stephanie Spenser, Alamo, 12.56; 2 Desiree Doyle, SA Lee; 3 Michelle Neathulin, San Jacinto

300 M Dash: 1 Cynthia Wilkinson, Alamo, 43.67; 2 Jennifer Frost, SA Lee; 3 Michelle Flores, Alamo

800 M Relay: 1 San Jacinto, 1:52.59; 2 Alamo; 3 SA Lee

1200 M Run: 1 Gloria Hickey, San Jacinto, 4:17.53; 2 Nickie Reese, SA Glenn; 3 Susan Swindle, SA Lee

300 M Dash: 1 Sheri Lehman, SA Glenn, 27.87; 2 Amanda Matthews, SA Lee; 3 Sheaita Swearingen Alamo

1200 M Relay: 1 San Jacinto, 3:12.09; 2 Goddard; 3 Alamo

Team Totals
Seventh Grade

1 Midland Goddard, 159; 2 San Angelo Glenn, 124; 3 Midland Alamo, 97; 4 San Angelo Lee, 90; 5 San Angelo Edison, 13; 6 San Angelo Lincoln, 9; 7 Midland San Jacinto, 5

Individuals

Shot Put: 1 Erica Swearingen, Goddard, 26-11¾; 2 Sally Vera, Lincoln; 3 Candy Cooper, Goddard

Triple Jump: 1 Kelly Keeling, SA Glenn, 31-4; 2 Jennifer Roach, Goddard; 3 Tekira Strambler, Goddard

Long Jump: 1 Maria Briley, SA Glenn, 14-7¾; 2 Kelly Keeling, SA Glenn; 3 Courtney McHugh, Alamo

High Jump: 1 Brandye Heil, Goddard, 4-10; 2 Angela Seltzer, Goddard; 4-8; 3 Rosanne Ladon, Goddard

400 M Relay: 1 Goddard, 53.83; 2 SA Lee; 3 SA Glenn

800 M Dash: 1 Lorraine Garza, Alamo, 1:48.44; 2 Vickie Stephenson, SA Lee; 3 Michelle Garcia, SA Lee

75 M Hurdles: 1 Heather Johnson, Goddard, 13.26; 2 Amy Owens, Alamo; 3 Courtney McHugh, Alamo

100 M Dash: 1 Tanisha Mills, Goddard, 13.30; 2 Lori Kline, SA Lee; 3 Maria Briley, SA Glenn

300 M Dash: 1 Amy Owens, Alamo, 46.46; 2 Jennifer Strube, SA Glenn; 3 Fifi Lopez, SA Lee

800 M Relay: 1 SA Glenn, 1:54.91; 2 Alamo; 3 Goddard

1200 M Run: 1 Lorraine Garza, Alamo, 4:18.46; 2 Lindsey Bickley, Goddard; 3 Lauren McGraw, SA Glenn

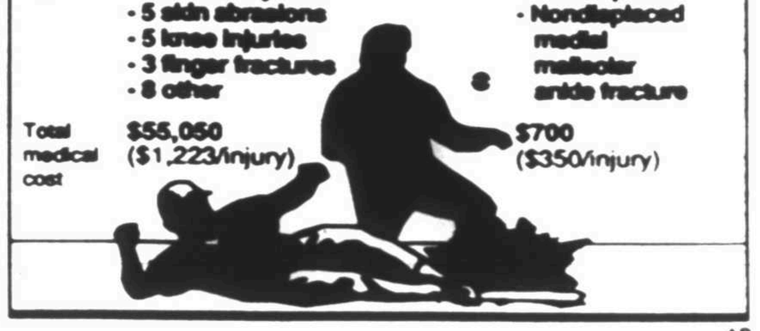
300 M Dash: 1 Kelly Keeling, SA Glenn, 27.38; 2 Joyce Harrison, SA Glenn; 3 Tanisha Webster, Goddard

1200 M Relay: 1 SA Lee, 3:11.91; 2 Alamo; 3 Goddard

Jerry Mennenga / Reporter-Telegram

Oh So Close

Abilene's Lance Sherwood is just a tad too late with his tag as Midland's David Danley slides into second base during Saturday's 4-5A baseball action at Angel Stadium.



AP

Breakaway bases could save injuries

By JAMES LITKE

CHICAGO (AP) — Softball players would break considerably fewer bones if breakaway bases replaced anchored bags on recreational league diamonds, says a study published today.

"No system is foolproof, because poor technique can defeat a lot of safety measures," Dr. David Janda, one of the study's four authors, said Thursday. "But this is one place where we can do something almost immediately."

Breakway bags could reduce injuries by more than 90 percent, according to the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study even contains some good news for baseball purists worried that using breakaway bases would detract from the game's tradition.

"We did not have a single problem about an out call from either a player or an umpire in the more than 600 games we looked at," said Janda.

"Not only was there not one complaint, but we had a meeting of managers after the season, and virtually everybody said we had to have breakaway bases on the rest of the fields," he added.

Janda, two colleagues from the orthopedic surgery section at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and a director of the city's softball league gathered data from 633 softball games on diamonds that used breakaway bases and 627 games on stationary-base fields.

Stationary bases usually are anchored with a nut-and-bolt type arrangement in a tube driven into the ground. A set of three breakaway bases costs $295 vs. $150 for stationary bases.

The breakaway bases used in the study had two parts: a rubber plate mounted flush with the ground and a base secured on top with suction and small rubber grommets that can pop loose.

There were 45 sliding injuries, or about 7.2 per 100 games, on the stationary-base fields compared to two, or about 0.3 per 100 games, on the breakaway field — a ratio of nearly 23-to-1.

Medical costs for the 45 injuries totaled more than $55,000.

Dr. Jeffrey Sacks of the Atlanta-based federal Centers for Disease Control, took the numbers from the study and extrapolated them nationwide.

"If all games were played on stationary bases — and we know they're not — we could expect 1.7 million sliding injuries and medical costs over $2 billion," Sacks said.

"Put those same people on fields with breakaway bases and the numbers are just over 70,000 injuries and $24 million in medical costs," he said.

Janda said his study revealed that most of the injuries resulted from "things like not knowing how to slide, poor conditioning, late decision-making on when to slide, and even alcohol consumption."

Janda, who described himself as "a no-hit, no-field" second baseman, declined to say how frequently alcohol figured into the equation.

Andrews girls set 2-4A pace

From Staff Reports

SNYDER— Andrews High's girls posted a scorching 386 to lead the District 2-4A girls golf tournament after the first round of play.

Jen Galloway, Andrews sophomore, had a 91 to take the medalist lead while teammate Nikki Martin, a freshman, was one back at 94. April King, another Andrews sophomore, was fourth on the medal list with a 99. Seven of the low 10 scorers were from Andrews.

Play moves to Monahans this week for the second round.

At Snyder: Andrews A 386; 2 Andrews B 426; 3 Big Spring 434; 4 Snyder 436; 5 Fort Stockton 461; 6 Monahans 461; 7 Lamesa 473; 8 Snyder B 486

Medalist: 1 Jen Galloway, Andrews, 91; 2 Nikki Martin, Andrews, 94; 3 Kim Locke, Big Spring, 97; 4 April King, Andrews, 99

TED BATTLES

Shaking genealogical trees can be a frightening business

Battles

Predictably a reference to shaking a genealogical tree during a respite on a ski trip in a recent story brought "in your case, you would shake a tree to locate your ancestors."

Cruel but funny, perhaps, if the truth weren't even stranger.

Alex Haley's Roots and the subsequent network mini-series stimulated a lively interest in lost generations for many Americans whose curiosity was stirred.

Maybe that explains why so many high school and college age students were involved in research at the world-famed Mormon library at Salt Lake City's Temple Square. The general impression had been that it's just the older folks who develop an interest in their Roots.

ACTUALLY, once you get into it, it can be educational as well as informative, even when it's someone else's background.

It's one way scandal about your neighbors will out, willingly, sometimes. One Midlander, whose son played basketball at MHS several seasons ago, is a descendant of Blackbeard the Pirate. You'd never guess. He not only doesn't have a beard, but it wouldn't be blond if he did...

Terry Williamson can list defenders of the Alamo among his predecessors, who originally came from Tennessee. "The Williamsons were very prominent in rural Tennessee circles before coming to Texas," says Terry.

IN TAKING a day off from skiing to delve into the microfilm files at Salt Lake City, it was partly out of a sense of obligation to Rosalind Redfern. Mrs. Redfern has been one of the leaders in establishing a much-used genealogical section for researchers in the Midland County Library.

For Mrs. Redfern, it was hardly a challenge to trace one of my great-grandmothers back to a 1799 birth, so, understandably, I felt compelled to do some work on my own.

1799...and this is 1988. That's eerie. Based on 20 years to a generation, it means I probably should have been in the 6th Mass. Militia instead of my grandfather.

1799, that's not yesterday, that's almost two centuries ago.

Some will say that's what comes of being the youngest son of the youngest son of a the youngest son. But it's far more complex.

THE explanation is more logical and perhaps sinister. This may not be the place to reveal it, but it's obvious that I'm on one of those Time Journeys, this one into the future.

If it weren't so, why would I be so hostile to change...Astroturf, sterile ball parks, the evils today's overspecialized sports leads to.

It explains the sadness over the passing of the family farm, trolleys, the steam engine, old ball parks and flannel baseball uniforms....well, maybe that's getting carried away.

Somehow, lurking in the shadows is the conviction that this is similar to one of those fact-finding junkets congressmen take to Paris, Monaco, Hong Kong and the feeling persists that I could be beamed back in time at any moment.

Of course, when I get back I'll be in the forefront of the opposition to all of the evils in today's world, the nuclear waste time bomb, busses, autos propelled by any fuel more polluting than a foot peddle and further major league expansion.

The fight will begin early to keep the Braves in Boston and the Browns in St. Louis, although it will be quite some time before they ever get there. No matter, I'll be ready.

OF COURSE, I'll advocate progress, especially travel by flight. The airplane is essential for fast, efficient travel. What did we do before the Spad, Jenny, Fokker and Messerschmidt.

This trip into the future is all well and good, but there still is nagging concern that keeps it from being a lark like those congressional junkets.

When I'm beamed back in time, what year will it be...1866...1861..?

IF IT'S 1861, that means going through those four years all over again.

Being billeted in the senate chambers in Washington, D.C., because there was no where else to stay, was fun, but getting stoned marching between train stations in Baltimore on the way to the capitol wasn't. And neither was the rest of it.

Experiences I could live without include the Rappahanock Mud March, the twilight when Jackson burst out of the woods and ruined evening mess. There's a Midlander who was part of that breach of dining etiquette, but who will be spared the embarrassment of exposure.

There was the mini ball in the head at Cemetery Hill. I'm still deaf in one ear from that one, but at least on the trip to the future the plate that hid the dent in the skull, where the kids used to be able to put an egg, has been camouflaged.

And luckily that shot in the knee didn't ruin a skiing career a century later. Back then, the battle cry was, "If it's broke, chop it off."

This time, of course, I might not survive those four years and then where would my campaign to save today's sports world be?

It's all unsettling to contemplate. But if I make it, I will fight to preserve the purity of Abner's sport and even Dr. Naismith's game. And one wonders just how will that purity be viewed from an 1860 vantage point?

In the meantime, lights at Wrigley Field, indeed!

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

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COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT	for following day. EXCEPT	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
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240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Housed Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL
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OFFICE HOURS
Week Days 8am to 6pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions, 10am Saturday for Monday editions

WORD DEADLINES
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
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6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Maintenance of Highway Illumination on Various highway(s) in Ector & Andrews County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at its District Office located at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. April 5, 1988 and then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at 3901 E Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, at 10:00 A.M., March 31, 1988.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Office of Dorothy Plowman, Adm. Tech. At 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501 Ext. 218

Usual rights reserved
March 20, 27, 1988

PRIVATE NON-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE SALE

Items for Sale through a Private Non-Judicial Foreclosure Sale under Section 9.504 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, are available for inspection and bidding on Monday, March 28, 1988, from 1:00PM - 5:00PM CST and Tuesday, March 29, 1988, from 9:00AM - 1:00PM CST at the former Industrial Engine and Oil Belt Lane in Abilene, Texas. The equipment will be offered on an "as is, where is" basis without warranty, representation, recourse, or guarantee of any kind. The terms of the sale are cash, cashier's check, or wire transfer made payable to the Secured Party, First Republic Bank Abilene. No Checkout will allowed for any purchaser until all of his purchases have been fully and finally paid. Sales are subject to applicable sales tax laws and tax will be collected unless proof of current resale exemption is provided and proper affidavit signed. The Secured Party, First RepublicBank Abilene, reserves the right to "refuse any and all bids received." The equipment will be offered in five separate bid lots and also one total lot bid, with the lot for all equipment offered taking precedence over the five separate bid lots if so desired by the Secured Party, First RepublicBank Abilene. The equipment will be broken down into the following lots.

1) OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Consisting of copier, safe, cabinets, calculators, desks, chairs, Codo computer system, plus other assorted miscellaneous equipment.
2) SHOP EQUIPMENT: Consisting of hoists, lathes, welding machines, Hyster forklift, Keysmaster overhead electric crane, plus other assorted miscellaneous equipment.
3) RADIO EQUIPMENT: Consisting of 2-way radios, decoder encoder, 100-watt repeater plus other assorted miscellaneous equipment.
4) PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT: [illegible]
5) TRUCKS: [illegible]

The Secured Party, First RepublicBank Abilene, [illegible] (214) 977-2717 [illegible] March 20, 27, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland and Ector Independent School Districts are jointly requesting bids on Paper Goods. Bids will be accepted until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 5, 1988. These will be opened in the Ector ISD Food Service Department, April 5, 1988, at 1120 West 10th, Odessa, Texas. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from either Ector I.S.D. or Midland I.S.D. Food Service Department.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Mechanical Cafeteria Tables. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for mowing highway right of way on various highway(s) in Andrews, Ector & Terrell County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, April 7, 1988 and then publicly read.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager, at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501 Ext. 218

PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD
Usual rights reserved
March 27, 1988
April 3, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is accepting bids on Cleaning Supplies for the Food Service Department. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., April 5, 1988. [illegible] Food Service Department, 801 South Marienfeld, Midland, Texas. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Midland I.S.D. Food Service Department. Phone 689-6076.

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas, on a request by [illegible]

West Texas Consultants for the approval of North Williams Addition, Section 2, being a replat of Lot 3, Block 1, North Williams Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located on the east side of Whitman Drive approximately 618 ft. south of its intersection with Mockingbird Lane.)
CITY SECRETARY
B. C. Clanton
March 27, 1988

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas, on a request by Paul West Corporation for the approval of a replat of Lot 4, and the north 6 ft of Lot 3, Block 32, Skyline Terrace West, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located on the west side of Lamesa Drive at its intersection with Loop Road 250.)
B.C. CLANTON
City Secretary
March 27, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a End Tidal CO2 Monitors, Light Source, Dietary Tray Line, Electro Surgical Unit (General Purpose).
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #490-032588, #491-032588, #492-032588, #493-032588 Enclosed."
Bids will be accepted until April 8, 1988 at which time bids will be closed. All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 5:00 P.M. on the closing date.
Bid opening will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on April 12, 1988.
All bids must be price protected until July 1, 1988.
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
March 27, 1988
April 3, 1988

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To WILLIAM WAYNE WALLACE, Respondent, GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of TERRY DAVIS TUCKER and KAREN MARIE TUCKER, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of March, 1988, against WILLIAM WAYNE WALLACE, Respondent, and said suit being number DR 18,036 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of Brian Allen Wallace, a Child." The nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 12th day of March, 1985, in Midland, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, adoption and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 25th day of March, 1988.
VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By: Gloria Grimes
Deputy
March 27, 1988

Buying or selling, plug into the power of the Classifieds.
Just call:
682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

105 HAPPY ADS

EASTER bunny costumes. Reserve now! Also nice selection of prom dress and petticoat rentals. Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687

110 LODGE NOTICES

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.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday 7:30pm. All master masons invited. Charles Marchant W.M. J.H. Beaty Secretary P.T.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:00pm. Work in EA degree, Wednesday March 30th, 7pm. Past Master's Night, Thursday April 28th, 8pm. Visiting Masons Welcome. Dale Nix, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am. Open Lodge 8:30am. All Master Masons Welcome. Henry Cross, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting April 21. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President. Rex Perkins, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIGS! Wigs! Wigs! New banana clip hair pieces. The Hair Shack, 2900 W. Front 687-1215

STOP SMOKING for less than $20. All natural way with DENIC. FREE MEETING Tuesday 7:30PM through April 1988. 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-217 (over Swartz) Courtyard at Midland Park. 915-697-2114.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

TAKING BIDS TO DEMOLISH
100x80 foot wood structure building. To be torn down and site cleared by May 1, 1988. Can be seen at Garden City Schools, Garden City, Tx. Bids due in Superintendent's office by April 18th 4pm. Don Stringer, P.O. Box 9, Garden City, Tx 79739

NEEDED experienced maintenance man. 697-4149

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.

TURN FAT INTO $$$'s
Need overweight people, no matter how large, who want to lose weight and make money! New medical breakthrough. Local distributors needed. Call Joann C. (602)272-7586.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The City of McCamey is accepting sealed bids on a 5/8 ton, 350 V8 pickup. Must have an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty radiator, transmission cooler, air conditioner, AM radio, west coast mirrors, step rear bumper, spare tire, custom interior/ trim, any color.
Bids will be accepted until 5p.m., Monday, April 11, 1988 to be opened and read at the City Council Meeting the same date. Council meeting opens at 7:30 p.m.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted.
City of McCamey, Texas
Drawer R
McCamey, Texas 79752
Stanley Bryson
Acting City Secretary

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE independent distributor. Call Ann Gilbreath for products. 697-2114, 697-2115.

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SECTION West B, Lot 137, Spaces 1,2,3,4, in Garden of Good Shepherd, Resthaven Memorial Park. C.M. Dawkins, (915) 379-2614

For truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

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STRUGGLING? Call D.A.D. 684-0965.

CUT home fuel bills and increase energy efficiency with NASA technology. Call David Rydell, 697-4504.

WILL Drive your car here to there or there to here - reasonable rates. Call 697-5709.

CHILDLESS COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn infant. We are warm and caring and can provide financial security and a good family life. All expenses paid. Call Collect 718-398-2059

SEEKING attorney for collection of back child support from local father. Percentage. Contact L.H. Begner, Rt. 3, Box 108, Winfield, Kansas 67156.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service
BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-3232, nights 682-2620
ALPINE AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY. AUTHORIZED SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS, NO OVERTIME RATES. 697-3218. BONDED/ INSURED

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Carpentry & Cabinets
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TROY VINES, INC.
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Alcohol & Drug Problems Are Treatable
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Fences
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REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS & ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS. REPAIR WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1502 LOOP 250 694-6711
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- All Types of Remodeling
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WESTERN HORTICULTURE
Pruning, shaping, deep root feeding, and spraying. Call
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AFTER 6:00 PM
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Mobile Home Service/Moving
[illegible]

Moving & Storage
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Painting & Paper Hanging
[illegible]

Piano Tuning
[illegible]

Plumbing
[illegible]

Photography/Framing
[illegible]

Radio, TV Service
[illegible]

Roofing
[illegible]

Satellite Service
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Septic Tank Service
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Sewing & Alterations
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Sewing Machine Repair
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Telephone Service
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100 PERSONALS

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Space 4, lot 66, Garden of Pray. $700. Write Mr. Story, 202 North Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas 76107 or call 817-625-1878.

I, Henry S. Hawkins, will not be responsible for any debts or actions other than those incurred by myself as of March 23, 1988.

LONELY & AFRAID

I never had a friend like her,
I wished things could be the way they were.

Now she's locked up in a scary place,
I can imagine the tears on her face.

Padded walls all around, Bare feet on the ground,
No body talking, not a sound.

She'll go the "HEAVEN" I know she will,
She doesn't workship satan or kill.

They think she does, but that's not true,
I was her best friend, I really knew.

But now she's gone, why God, why?
The only thing I can do is cry.

I would give up anything for her to be here,
So I could talk with her and wipe her tears.

Because, you see, I loved her so,
And I never wanted her to go!

Her friends were the only ones that knew,
All the pain she was going through.

That pain she had, it wasn't fair,
Yet, no one else seemed to care.

If they did, she'd be at home,
And not somewhere all alone.

I wish I could be on the same piece of land,
She really needs someone to understand.

If you knew Jill, the way I did,
You'd also think she was a great kid!

She doesn't deserve all this pain,
She's only normal, not insane.

Why can't she come back and start again?
I'm telling you now she needs a FRIEND.

WITH LOVE,
TRACEY

The Brito Family

Would like to express their deepest thanks and appreciation to those from near and far, for their support in everyway, in our moment of grief.

ADOPT - WITH KINDNESS
Our hearts and our beautiful home are filled with love, warmth, security and devotion, ready to welcome your newborn baby. Let us help each other through this sensitive time. All expenses paid. Please don't be afraid to call day or night collect (914)939-5771.

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Stop by today & make your appointment for your complete detail special to protect the interior, exterior & engine of your vehicle from the harsh winter months ahead.
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
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105 HAPPY ADS

110 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Diamond, 1 Cpt. white with black spots short haired, wearing tag. 682-2824

LOST: Red skeleton female Doberman 10 months old. Area of 4800 block of Briarbrook. Reward 694-7015.

REWARD: Lost male, buff colored Cocker Spaniel. Also black dish behind Country Club Lodge 200 East Pecos. Call 684-8136.

LOST: Small white/cream white Poodle. Male, needs neuter, blue dish collar. Vicinity of Midland Country Club. Reward. 683-2940.

FOUND: Two sets of keys at intersection of Waverly and Cunningham. Found March 17th. 694-9864 after 5pm

FOUND: Male Basset Hound with black spots and reddish brown ears. Collar but no tags. Vicinity of County Road 130 West. Call 685-0667.

LOST: Child's tiny puppy in vicinity of Kansas and C. Two weeks old, black and brown Shelity with white face. Reward. Call 683-3027 after 4pm

LOST: Large (8 lb.) Chihuahua. Female, brown with white markings. 2605 Kessler. Reward. 683-6628.

FOUND: puppy Schnauzer, stitches in left hip, at 2505 block Thomason. Call and identify 697-1885

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IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
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105 HAPPY ADS

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WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and rare collections. We pay top dollar to each! Village Gold Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

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For business with potential to repay.
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NEW business venture with unique business plan needs equity capital. Possible return of more than double the amount of investment annually, investment partially secured. Serious inquiries only. 694-0355.

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SPANISH and French lessons. Also, tutoring in elementary subjects or other upon request. Call David 682-2849.

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the professional attention your interview deserves,
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FOR APPOINTMENT

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIRS for lease: Myers' Family Hair Care, Dehwood Mall. Clientele preferred but not necessary. 689-8846

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES Long and short term assignments. Call for an appointment, 683-4624

AVON! We want you! Call 699-0119 today. Ask Verla how you can sell or buy the #1 products!

TELEPHONE Sales. Experienced ONLY. People willing to WORK. Will pay TOP MONEY for these people. ONLY 697-0750.

WANTED: Earn extra money. Substitute delivery person for San Angelo newspaper. Call 683-6093 5pm-6pm.

RANCHLAND Hills Country Club needs Lifeguards and a Pool Manager. Apply by calling 682-3729. Tennis Shop.

PART time contract Occupational Therapist needed to work with mentally retarded adults. 2-10 hours per week, flexible schedule available. Apply at MHMR, 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

WANTED: Professional telemarketers. Immediate openings. 694-2150

PEPPERMINT Plantation now taking applications for substitute teachers. Minimum 2 years experience required 687-0303.

OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN
Must be able to troubleshoot and do line work. Must have own tools. (505) 394-3044

RN
Busy professional office seeking an RN. This is a full time position offering hospital compatible pay with no weekends or nights. Interested individuals may call:
686-8658

PETROLEUM engineer wanted. Bring resume to 2339 W I-20, Odessa, Tx

LVNs needed. Full time and part time all shifts. Excellent benefits. 3203 Sage, Midland, Texas 79705

LIVE-IN Babysitter Wanted. Light housework and care of three young children. Must be energetic and love kids, non-smoker required and must speak good English. Will have own bedroom and bath. Days off and salary negotiable. Must give references. 685-0788 8am-5pm.

WANTED: Electronics technician. 3-5 years experience. Both analog and digital circuits. Send resume to Suite 198, P.O. Box 3, Midland, Tx 79702

JASMINE Garden Restaurant now taking applications for cashier and dish washer. Apply in person 3303 W Illinois.

GEOTECH, part time, work on your schedule, send resume to: P.O. Box 2031, Midland, Texas 79702

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
Has position open for nurse aid, 11pm to 7am, excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, EOE. Ad paid for by employer

NEED a part /full-time job? Need to earn extra money? Try Avon. Shelley, 699-2140.

NEEDED:
Oil and Gas Drafter with 10-15 years experience in Geological drafting. For appt call Olsten Temporary Services. 683-5677

105 HAPPY ADS

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK has position opened for receptionist, Switchboard operator. Please apply through Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer.

NEEDED, A dependable responsible lady to baste and take care of elderly couple in Crane, Texas and travel plus wages. Call 694-0355 after 5pm.

AVON Join a winning team! Buy or sell top line products. Call Leslie Matheson 689-5474

WANTED: Export general lab dog candidate. Apply in person only, Barrington Pump and Machine, Inc., one mile north on 87. Salary DOE.

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa North Guest Service Representative for front desk. No phone calls. 4300 West Highway 80.

BABYSITTING and light housework needed in my home Monday through Friday 7:30am to 5pm. Two children. $110 per week. 684-6940

WANDA'S & TINA'S JEWELRY is now taking applications for a full time position. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Apply in person in Midland Park Mall across from AT&T.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have an immediate opening for Technicians. We offer Competitive Salary, Excellent Benefit Package, Guaranteed Salary, and Moving Assistance. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, Lubbock, TX (806) 794-2511. Ask for Troy or Richard.

WANTED, counter help. Accessories sales and service. Ace Auto Center, 3000 W. Wall.

COUPLES WANTED
As live-in house parents for three client group homes for mentally retarded adults in the Midland/ Odessa area. Minimum requirements; high school diploma or GED, good driving record, reliable transportation and good writing skills. Prefer experience with the handicapped but will provide training. Salary $1200 to $1400 per month plus mileage.
Contact Alicia Hudson
Permian Basin MHMR
3128 Kermit Highway
Odessa Texas, 79764.
915-563-0288.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED
Friday March 25, through Tuesday March 29.
For Dietary Consultant.
West Texas Care Center
2000 N. Main.
684-6613.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas operator has opening for full charge oil and gas bookkeeper familiar with Railroad Commission forms, joint interest billing and IBM PC computer operations. Immediate vacancy. Send resumes to BOX B-4 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL charge Bookkeeper with oil and gas experience for computer input with ability to reconcile computer generated general ledger. Send resumes to BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

LAW Firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary with IBM word processing skills. Please Call Susan at: 683-3252 am's only

FULL Time Leasing Agent. Must work weekends. 4315 Neely.

EXPERIENCED fiberglass layer needed. Call 683-3574

AUTO BODY INSTRUCTOR
•5 years experience
•Frame Straightening
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Growth company, benefits, advancement. Send resume to Auto Body, P.O. Box 3782, San Angelo, Tx 76902

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTOR
•7 years experience in electronics field repair and maintenance
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HAIRDRESSER NEEDED- OWN CLIENTELE PREFERRED. CALL 697-8838, MONDAY-SATURDAY

IMPORT AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
wanted. Excellent opportunity for individual with extensive automotive experience. Send resume in strict confidence to: BOX A-06
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

RN
To fill a position of Assistant Director of Private Patient Care. Need strong nursing background with assessment skills. Also marketing skills desired. Full time position with good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call We Care Home Health Agency 699-7474 for appointment
Medicare/ Medicaid Approved

LICENSED SPEECH PATHOLOGIST POSITION
For Permian Basin, Infant Simulation Program with demonstrated experience with children, birth to 3 years and Mental Retardation. Immediate opening in Midland/ Odessa area. Salary $31,265 including benefits. Contact Melba Shackelberry (915)683-5591 or Annette Barnard (915)337-5414

VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF MIDLAND
has an opening for an RN Supervisor in their private duty section. This position is for full time, Monday-Friday with rotating calls. Excellent salary and full benefits. EOE. Please call Mary Clack, RN for an appointment
689-6693 or 563-2733

SALES MANAGER NEEDED
Aggressive Food Service Distributor needs someone with food sales and/or sales Management experience
Send replies to BOX M-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

★DATA ENTRY CLERK NEEDED★
FOR FULL TIME POSITION
Accounting background, experienced in generating invoices and purchase orders using IBM 36 computer
Hours 3pm to 11pm
Contact:
The Secretarial Pool
682-5256

PARTS SALES
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO. is accepting applications for experienced (1 year minimum) parts salesman. Qualified applicants must have a good working knowledge in all phases of the parts department. Competitive salary, benefit package, references. EOE.
Contact: Steve Butts
2301 Production Lane, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or call 915-332-1681

OPENINGS for route and machine repair with Solid State experience. Must have clean driving record, be bondable, must be 21 or over, good company benefits. Inquire in person only, daily 9am-noon. B & B Vending Company. Air terminal, North Highway 80 service road.

TELEMARKETER for short term job. Need experience and enthusiasm. Non-profit agency. Please call 699-7787.

HAIR Stylists needed: Full or part time. 684-8451 9am-6pm or 699-2081.

PRODUCTION CLERK/ SECRETARY
Production Clerk with secretarial skills for independent oil and gas company. Applicant should be self-motivated, able to accept responsibility and have at least 3 years full charge experience in filing and maintaining production records for small to mid-size independent operator.
Good salary, benefits and on site parking for qualified applicant.
Send resume and salary history to:
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c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?
We are the largest locally owned temporary service in Midland, we need your skills. Front desk appearance, oil and gas experience and hands-on word processing background.
Call for appointment.
Temporary Resources
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210 General Help Wanted

SHERMAN (pop.50,000) Seeks a Fire Chief to supervise a 27 member fire station. Requires a minimum of 5 years experience in fire department operations and administration. Civil Service and union environment. Bachelor degree and knowledge of building codes, ordinances, and inspection procedures required. Supervision of an additional fire support operation preferred. Successful applicant will also possess proven management and leadership skills. Position reports to the City Manager. Salary dependent on qualifications. Full group health and life benefits. Retirement program with TMRS, paid vacation and sick leave. Interested applicants should send their resume to:
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Sherman, Texas 75091

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Good remuneration and career opportunities with dynamic service company. Mudloggers or logging geologist with 4½ years experience. Understanding of computers. Immediate openings in the New Mexico and west Texas areas. Telephone or send resume to:
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EXLOG
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(713) 495-9480

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES is currently recruiting secretaries with 50wpm and good phone skills. Work temporary assignments and start a
WINNING CAREER!
Call 683-6111 for an appointment today! E/O/E. No fee.

MAID: 4 hours per day Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 12:30pm. Must have local references. Salary $100 per week. 684-5279

EXPERIENCED AUTO TRANSPORT DRIVERS
with at least three years O.T.R. and good driving records.
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INSIDE Sales: Someone with office supply sales experience. Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm. Salary D.O.E. Call 686-0407 for appointment

CONSTRUCTION
Rock Crusher Supv. - Exp'd. West TX location. Excellent pay, benefits. Reece Albert, Inc., 3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903 915-653-1241 EOE

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
Heavy equipment, trucks. Extensive exp. Own hand tools. W Texas location, some travel. Reece Albert, 3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903 915-653-1241 EOE

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
We are currently taking applications for assistant managers, crew leaders, delivery drivers and day and evening cashiers. Please apply in person between 2-6pm.

MACHINIST WANTED
Minimum two years experience within an Industrial setting. Maintenance/ mechanical experience helpful. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact:
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COOK needed for full time, split shift. Experience on grill a must. Apply in person 10:30am-8pm at 501 East Texas.

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NEEDED:
• Excellent PC skills
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PROVIDED:
• Pleasant work atmosphere
• Parking
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Send resume to:
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Midland, Texas 79701
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TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
Is accepting applications for LVN positions. 7:00pm to 7:00am shift, benefits include vacation, holidays, group health, pension plan. Please apply at:
Manor Park,
Mabee Health Care Center
2208 N.Loop 250 West
Midland, 79707 or:
Call for appointment between 9:00am to 4:00pm
Monday through Friday
689-9898

RICHARDS LABORATORIES
Inc. of Texas
Microbiology Services
MT (ASCP) Medical Technologist with 2 years experience in clinical Microbiology part time, full time. Flexible hours.
For interview appointment call 563-8349 or send resume with handwritten cover letter to Richards Labs c/o N. Lathy, P.O. Box 3453, Midland, Texas 79702

AIRLINE POSITIONS
Customer service reps., flight attendants, maintenance mechanics and avionics. Entry level positions available. Good salaries. Call (312) 296-4009

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER
We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking an Inside Sales Engineer for the Midland area. Be responsible for specifying and designing applications for electric submersible oil well pumping systems, and providing technical support and assistance to our customers and sales personnel.
The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent experience, and the ability to effectively communicate with sales and customer personnel. If you'd like to be part of a quality company in the oil business, we'd like to hear from you.
We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Send your resume, including salary history, to:
Oil Dynamics, Inc.
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Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0646
ATTN: D. Dunn
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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The world's largest and best known pest control-termite organization is in need of
SALES INSPECTORS
Our rapidly expanding business needs sales inspectors to meet the increasing demands of our customers. If you can sell or think you could learn to and want a stable career with an excellent salary check us out.
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WE OFFER
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•Top Performers Earn 25K And More
If you like people and like helping them, if you have a good appearance and attitude, if you have the desire and ability to succeed then call us. Call 563-4040 weekdays after 3pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant needed. Strong personal skills and personality with secretarial, bookkeeping and receptionist experience. Great working conditions. Salary, D.O.E. Must like people. Call Sandi Hutchinson, 682-0813 8am to 12 noon Monday through Wednesday only. The Midlander, 2221 Corporate Drive, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED cook, evening shift, salary negotiable. Apply in person only, Champ Davis, Executive Chef, Chaparral Country Club, 4900 Greenwood Boulevard.

ONCOLOGY NURSE RN
wanted for busy oncology office in Midland. Medical/ surgical experience required, oncology experience desirable. Candidate will be responsible for assessment of the cancer patient, administering of chemotherapy, education of patient and family with regard to disease process and chemotherapy agents. Call Connie.
1-800-442-6802

HAIRDRESSER. Position available for experienced person. Clientele preferred. Pleasant working conditions. French Chateau. 694-2579.

NEWSPAPER delivery carrier needed for Midland area. Weekday afternoons and weekend mornings. Good additional income! Call The Odessa American Circulation Department at 337-7314

$ $ $ $
Due to dramatic increase in business, we are now taking applications for experienced line technicians, service writers and parts counter help. Import experience helpful. Please send name, address, phone number and qualifications to:
P.O. Box 64840
Lubbock, Texas 79464

CENTRAL STATION OPERATOR. Seeking an individual to work Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday and Monday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on a permanent long term basis. $6.00 hour after training. Non-smoker and clean police record. Apply 1011 West Washington.

NEEDED: Mom's Fitness Center Attendant. Part time job. Ideal for person interested in recreational setting. Send resumes to: Brent Finley P.O. Box 954, Midland, Texas 79702

INSTRUMENT/ ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Red-Chem Corporation is a large, rapidly expanding West Texas gulf coast based engineering, construction and maintenance contractor doing business in a multi-state area. In our Odessa office, we have a need for a well qualified Instrument/ Electrical Engineer.
You will be responsible for projects/ designs in the areas of industrial plant power distribution, motor control circuits, timing and miscellaneous control circuits utilizing programmable controllers, and instrumentation/ computer interfacing to industrial process controllers. Responsibilities for major project cost estimation, material specifications and electrical/ instrumentation system designs are included.
The successful candidate will have a BS degree in Electrical Engineering or Electrical Engineering Technology and 3-5 years of related industrial plant experience. We are seeking a high achiever with good oral and written communication skills. We offer a salary which is commensurate with experience.
Interested persons may forward their resume in confidence to:
Manager Human Resources
RED-CHEM CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, TX 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BORED WITH A DESK JOB?
ISO Commercial Risk Services, Inc. a national insurance information organization specializing in commercial and residential property survey reports, is seeking a field representative who will survey properties in the Midland area. This is not a sales position. As a field representative in CRS you will use our uniform criteria to conduct on-site evaluations of residential properties. Requirements include a high school diploma, a valid drivers license and ability to speak fluent Spanish and English. College or technical training a + plus. We offer a company car, competitive salary/benefits package including dental, tuition and flex time. For prompt consideration contact:
Howard Jones 405-528-3421
EOE M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced only. Small apartment complex. Knowledge of all phases apartment maintenance. Work for the owners. This is not a management company. Send resume with experience and salary record to:
BOX L-12
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

AUDIT PROFESSIONAL
Adobe Resources Corporation, a large, financially sound independent oil and gas company seeks an audit professional for its internal audit department. This challenging position will involve designing and implementing financial and operational audits, developing recommendations, and preparing management reports. The position will be highly visible and will interface with all departments in the company, therefore, good interpersonal skills are necessary. The successful candidate will be degreed with progress towards CPA certification and will have 2 or more years of audit and/or accounting experience in the oil and gas industry. Please forward a resume to:
The Director of Internal Audit
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100, Midland, Tx 79701
(All replies will be kept in strict confidence.)

LEGAL SECRETARY
The successful applicant must be familiar with litigation legal form, possess IBM Displaywriter skills, minimum typing speed 70 wpm, automated dictation equipment skills and be a non-smoker. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package.
Send resume to:
R. REED
The Summit, Suite 700
300 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701

TAX PROFESSIONALS
Adobe Resources Corporation, a domestic and international oil and gas operator, has an immediate opening for a tax professional with the following qualifications. The candidate should have from 2-4 years tax accounting experience related to the oil and gas industry. Employment history should include tax research and planning experience, with an emphasis on corporate and partnership entities. The individual should have good communication skills and be knowledgable of personal computer usage. The position to be filled is one of high visibility with good career advancement potential. Interested applicants should forward a resume with salary history to:
Adobe Resources Corporation
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Atten: Tax Manager

210 General Help Wanted

RESERVATIONIST
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for experienced reservationist. Experience with computerized reservations system preferred. Professional telephone manner essential. Applications are available in the Personnel Office.
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall

I.V.P.A. has the following positions open. If you have been laid off from your last job and are interested in these positions please call 687-3003 and ask for Jane.
1. Person to train in techniques of enzyme purification. Familiarity with ion exchange, column chromatography, gel filtration and electrophoresis of proteins is required. Prior experience in use of radioisotopes for enzyme analysis is helpful.
2. Person with B.S. in Chemistry or good knowledge of Chemistry combined with work experience.

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
interviewing
RNs, LVNs
Home Health Aides
Live-Ins
Apply 3200 W. Cuthbert
Medicare/ Medicaid approved

ROOFING training needed. Must have own transportation. Call after 6pm. 685-0607.

TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION JOBS:
1988-89 openings. All levels available across the U.S. Send SASE to: NESC, P.O. Box 1279, Dept. XM, Riverton, Wyo. 82501 or Ph. (307) 856-0170

NEED SOMEONE TO CUT AND SEW VINYL AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS. APPLY 3000 W WALL

JOBS
JOBS
OVERSEAS
In need of all skills.
Call or send resume:
305-584-1208.
Trans-World Employment,
7200 Griffin Road #5,
Davie, FL 33314.
Fee required.
Member Davie Chamber of Commerce.

wk:12BRIDGE FOREMAN
For highway project 35 miles S. of Marathon Texas. Applicant should be experienced in bridge form construction, rebar placement and concrete finishing.
Send history of past work assignments and salaries earned to:
T. Brown Constructors
Box 26508
Albuquerque, NM, 87125
(505) 345-9051 or
Apply at job site on US 385
(915) 376-2202
EOE

NOW hiring full and part time LVN's for 3pm to 11pm and 11pm to 7am shifts. Please apply in person 2800 N. Midland Drive.

REGISTERED NURSE PRACTIONER
Needed for Family Planning Agency. Traveling to different clinic locations is involved. Friendly, considerate staff and benefits. Salary $24,000 $32,000 depending on experience. Applications available from:
Planned Parenthood, 910-8 South Grant Odessa, Texas 79761
M/F EOE Closing date April 15, 1988

FULL Charge Bookkeeper capable of preparing revenue distribution and JIB. Data entry experience required. Send resume to BOX A-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

ADOBE RESOURCES CORPORATION
LEASE RECORDS DEPARTMENT
Clerical position, must type 60wpm, oil and gas knowledge helpful. Send resume and references to:
Adobe Resources Corp.
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Lease Records Supervisor

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P. Ltd.
MONTHLY INCOME UP TO $1560
We need your for immediate temporary assignments
Wang word processors
Xerox 820/640
Philips Videos
Diaphanette III & IV
IBM PC Lotus 1-2-3
IBM 3520
Volkswriter
Wordstar
Word Perfect
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

CLAIMS MANAGER
(Odessa Area)
Trinity Universal Insurance, a Dallas based A+ rated property and casualty company with approximate sales of $300,000,000, is currently seeking a manager for it's Odessa Claims Office. Qualified candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years claims experience and a proven supervisory or management background. Interested candidates please forward resume with salary history to Valorie Cordes.
THE TRINITY COMPANIES
P.O. Box 655028
Dallas, Texas 75265-5028
EOE Principals Only

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Now updating the 1988 Midland city directory, pleasant outdoor work, no sales, guaranteed hourly wage with bonus incentives. Apply in person:
R.L. Polk
202 Andrews Hwy.
E/O/E M/F

GEOPHYSICAL PARTY MANAGERS AND INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS
Required for operation in Mexico. Minimum experience 4 years. Dynamite and Vibroseis operations. Fluent Spanish required.
Hocking Geophysical Corporation
713-556-1028

ATTENTION
Opening 3 new offices
In the next 9 months
EXCELLENT PAY
No experience necessary. Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have lived in the Midland area at least two years.
SUMMER OPENINGS ALSO
685-1718

APPOINTMENT Secretaries needed for Hairboon Studios, salary plus commission. Apply at 1000 I-20W Suite 125. The Friendship Inn. 686-0844

V.I.P
COMMERCIAL LINES CSR
Immediate opening with experience only. Ground floor opportunity to promote with aggressive department. They need your insurance expertise and will pay accordingly. Fee paid. Salary open.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

V.I.P
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
(Need Three)
Three + years of secretarial skills with typing 55WPM, with word processing, correspondence, reports, budgets, independent worker. The "PLUSES" are DW4, Lotus 1-2-3, and some college. Fee paid. Salary up to $21K
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

GENERAL FREIGHT HAULING
Commercial Transport needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.
You will operate your own tractor if you don't have one. Commercial Transport offers a purchase program that we think is one of the best in the industry.
If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, call for a complete information package. Call Weekdays.
Toll Free
1-800-348-2147
ask for
Operator 501
Commercial Transport is a division of NorthAmerican Van Lines, a Norfolk Southern Corporation subsidiary

V.I.P. Ltd.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FEE PAID
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
1. Indefinite assignment for Dis playwrite IV, Lotus 1-2-3, typing 50WPM. $8+ per hr
2. Two assignments for one day only. Displaywrite IV, typing 50WPM. $8+ per hour
3. 4 to 6 week assignment requires Lotus experience. Typing 50WPM. Busy phones. $7+ per hour
4. One week assignment for Displaywrite IV, Lotus 1-2-3, and D-Base $8.00+ per hour
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
Full and part time positions available. No photography experience needed, sales experience helpful. Willingness to work, outgoing personality, and ability to meet the public are desired. Flexible hours will include evenings and weekends. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 10am - 6pm, at the Town Portrait Studio in Midland Park Mall.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORK OVERSEAS
Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:
Global
Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

GENERAL MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
General Manager for major Amarillo hotel needed immediately! Must have hotel G.M. experience, with F & B in club experience either as hotel G.M. or otherwise.
Looking for SELF STARTER who is organized and a people person. Good opportunity with beautiful facility, great staff and aggressive company.
Call Monday 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Mr. Bill McDonald
806-379-6555

Get ready for fun parties using the SPRING PARTY PLANNER
A Special Party Guide in your Reporter-Telegram on Sunday, April 10th!
The Spring Party Planner will feature Party Services from A to Z! Everything you'll need to plan a wonderful party for any age group - all on one easy-to-use plan guide, suitable for mounting on your refrigerator or posting on a bulletin board.
Feature Your Party Service, Facility, Specialty, Entertainment, etc. For As Low As $48.00
Call Today
682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

210 General Help Wanted

TAKING applications for waiter and waitress help. Monday-Saturday, days and nights. Apply at Murray's Deli, 1pm-5pm daily.

CLERK

IP Petroleum Company is seeking an experienced clerk with the following qualifications:

- 70 WPM typing with 10 key.
- Experienced in interfacing with TRCC.
- Conscientious and detail oriented.

Salary history and requirements must accompany resume. Write:

Manager
IP Petroleum Company
P.O. Box 10489
Midland, TX 79702

No Phone Calls
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEC ACCOUNTANT

Large corporation with multi-divisions seeks individual with 4-7 years experience including public or private background. Career Path, Inc. Employment Agency, 697-6710

ATTENTION!

UNEMPLOYED?
Economically Disadvantaged?

Do you want to work in an office but do not have the required skills? JTPA provides training assistance for clerical skills. Inquire at 212 N. Main, Suite 120, or call 687-3003 for more information

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper needed for small office. 1-5pm, Monday through Friday. Must have typing and bookkeeping skills. Associon Forms, 1115 Andrews Hwy., Suite 1.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Minimum two years experience installing and repairing business telephone systems. Small company will provide opportunity for advancement as company grows.
Send resume to:

P.O. Box 9492
Midland, Texas 79708
Or call 697-8234

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

Shouldn't you be working with the best?

When it comes to quality, come to Red Lobster. There's no place better. For fine dining. Or excellent work conditions.

Openings Available:
- Waiters
- Hosts
- Bus Persons
- Bartenders
- Cashiers
- Food Preparation
- Day & Night Kitchen
- Dishwashers
- Day & Night Clean Up
- Line Cooks
- Hostesses
- Waitresses

We Offer:
- Full & Part-Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Training & Advancement
- Paid Vacations/ Holidays
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance

Get with the best. Discover the difference quality can make.

Interviews conducted 9-11am and 2-4pm Daily

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Pump Machinist and Mechanic for combination shop/ field position. Minimum five years experience. Apply in person: Bob's Oilfield Engine Service, 2206 Garden City Highway.

210 General Help Wanted

ROUTE position available. Honest, dependable person needed. Must have nice appearance, and be able to work with people. Older person preferred. apply at Snowhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell.

210 General Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE, neat Clean-Up person needed. Approximately 3pm-7pm Monday-Saturday. Wash dishes, sweep and mop, empty trash. Apply in person 10am-6:30pm, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

CHIEF PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Scientific Software-Intercomp, Inc., the world's leading supplier of high-tech software and technical consulting services for the petroleum industry has an immediate opening for a CHIEF PRODUCTION ENGINEER. We are searching for a professional with a minimum of 10 years of progressively responsible experience to work with our clients internationally. This position requires the following skills:

- Significant international exposure, preferably with a large oil company.
- Solid background in all areas of production engineering.
- Drilling experience also useful.
- Must be willing to travel and work with international clients on site.
- PC experience useful.
- Capable of developing and conducting training courses in production technology.
- Strong interest in developing client relationships and helping to expand our business.

SSI offers a very attractive compensation and employee benefit program, including salary history, to:

Manager, Human Resources
Scientific Software-Intercomp, Inc.
1801 California Street, 3rd Floor
Denver, Colorado 80202

Equal Opportunity Employer
No Third Parties Please

PRODUCTION CLERK

American Trading and Production Corporation has an immediate opening for a production clerk in our MIDLAND OFFICE.

Responsibilities of this position include completing all Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas commission reports, various gas allocation reports, state permit forms, and preparing sales tax reports for engineering and production personnel. Candidate should have 3 years of oil and gas production clerk experience. Having all work certain should. Personal computer experience a benefit.

Excellent Salary and Benefits. Interested candidates should send resume including salary history to:

Personnel Manager
1221 Lamar, Suite 1000
Houston, Texas 77010

All replies will remain confidential.
EOE M/F/H

Bookkeeper

Position for highly motivated oil and gas bookkeeper. JIB experience necessary. Good typing and ten key by touch. IBM PC experience helpful.

Applicant must be organized, conscientious and cogenial. Must be a non smoker.

Position to be filled immediately. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CHISOS
OPERATING INC.
P.O. Box 10865
Midland, Tx. 79702
No Phone Calls.
Principals Only.

JOINT INTEREST ACCOUNTANT

Joint Interest Accounting Department has immediate opening for a degreed accountant with 2+ years experience in oil and gas accounting. Successful candidate must be familiar with COPAS accounting procedures, AAPL operating agreements and possess a working knowledge of IBM-PC applications. Send resume to:

ADOBE RESOURCES CORPORATION
Attn: Joint Interest Accounting Manager
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, TX 79701
Interview By Appointment Only
No Telephone Inquiries

NURSING OPPORTUNITY

Clearview Hospital currently has employment opportunities for nurses. We offer competitive salaries, shift and weekend differentials and a full benefits package. You may apply in person or send resume to:

Clearview Hospital
P.O. Box 4757
Loop 250 at Thomason Drive
Midland, Tx. 79704
915-697-5200
EOE M/F

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

CREDIT REVIEW SPECIALIST

3-5 years banking experience required, preferrably a commercial loan officer. Thorough knowledge of lending, credit review and analysis. Knowledge of federal and state regulations. Oil and gas loan experience helpful. Reports to credit review/credit administration manager. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

HONEST, dependable driver wanted. Pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. Must have nice appearance and be able to communicate with people. Will consider older retired person. Apply in person at Snowhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell. 682-8617

210 General Help Wanted

If you are motivated and love to work with clothing come apply with us. We are a junior clothing store with an excellent management position available. Retail experience a must. Good hours and good benefits. Apply at Stuarts in Midland Park Mall.

COMPLETIONS MANAGER

TransAmerican Natural Gas Corporation, a leading independent exploration, production, and gas transmission company with extensive operations in South Texas, has an excellent opportunity available for an experienced Completions Manager.

As Completions Manager, you will have responsibility for all related engineering, field operations for new well completions and remedial efforts to improve/maintain existing production. Necessary qualifications include a Petroleum Engineering degree with 10 or more years hands-on engineering and operations experience dealing with high pressure oil & gas well completions. Expertise with snubbing, hydraulic fracturing, and other well stimulation techniques is also necessary.

We offer an excellent salary, benefits, advancement potential and the opportunity to join a very active energy company. Relocation to the Laredo, Texas area will be required. For immediate confidential consideration, submit a resume with salary history to: **TransAmerican Natural Gas, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2929, Laredo, Texas 78041-2929.** An equal opportunity employer.

TRANSAMERICAN
Natural Gas Corporation

Operating Room Nurses Needed

- Excellent benefit package
- Experience preferred
- Will train RN with critical care experience
- Other nursing positions available also. Please inquire.

SOUTH PARK MEDICAL CENTER
6666 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806/792-7000

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Full Time Position Available
3 to 11 Shift

Applicants must be credentialed or eligible with current Texas RCP license. Competitive salary and good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact:

CELIA DEWEES
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
523-2200 Ext. 223

REGISTERED NURSES

For Level III NICU and Newborn Nursery. No experience necessary. Six weeks in-depth orientation provided. Excellent benefits, working conditions and opportunities to grow.

Contact Barbara Lee
Personnel Department
915-334-8397
520 East [illegible]th Street
Odessa, Texas 79760

AMI Women's & Children's Hospital
EOE

Auto Technician Needed

MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT
PAID VACATION
MEDICAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE

We're proud of the products our organization and the community which we have served for over 50 years. If you're truly interested in an honest career with recognition and personal satisfaction, please call for an appointment.

...Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
683-4919
Ask for Fred Martinez

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

ACCOUNTANT II

Position performs professional supervisory work in the maintenance and review of City accounting and financial records, including accounting for construction and miscellaneous projects, and supervision of fixed assets and property records. Requirements: Mininum of three years of professional accounting experience and graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with major work in accounting or business administration or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledges, skills and abilities.

SALARY: $27,400 to $31,800 annually DOE. Non-smoker preferred.

Excellent Benefits Include:
Group Life/Medical/Dental Insurance
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Longevity Pay
8 Paid Holidays
12 Working Days Paid Vacation
Free Parking
Accruable Sick Leave

Interested Persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (815) 683-4281, Ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

CABOT

PROCESS ENGINEERS
MAINTENANCE PROJECT ENGINEERS

Fortune 500 company and major manufacturer of performance and specialty chemicals with worldwide operations has immediate openings at U.S. plant location in Texas.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
BS or MS degree, 3-5 years experience

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
BS or MS degree, 3-5 years experience

We require an excellent academic background and prefer prior chemical industry experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and an outstanding benefit package, including profit sharing. We are looking for candidates who are ready to accept challenge and responsibility. The opportunity for advancement to plant or engineering management is available.

Interested candidates should send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Dept., **Cabot Corporation**, P.O. Box 5001, Pampa, TX 79065

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS

ClayDesta Communications, the largest long distance company headquartered in Texas has immediate openings for Operators.

These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and positive attitude a must. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

We offer competitive salaries and benefit packages. Qualified candidates should apply in person at:

ClayDesta National Bank Bldg.
Suite 2225
Midland, Texas 79705

ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT

Responsible for monthly bookkeeping and accounting for oil and gas subsidiary, as well as financial reporting. Reports directly to Financial Officer. Background should include knowledge of computers in addition to RRC forms, JIBs, operating agreements and basic accounting. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

White Rodgers, an Emerson Electric Division is looking for a:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING AND MAINTENANCE MANAGER

To work in a growing facility located in Juarez, Mexico, a border city with El Paso, Texas. We are manufacturers of heating, refrigeration and appliances controls.

Position Requirements:
-BSME or equivalent knowledge and work experience

10 Years Experience With:
-Complex equipment and fixture design
-Manual and automatic assembly and test equipment
-Microprocessor or computer controled manufacturing equipment
-Supervisory skills and analytical approach to problem solving
-J.I.T. and SPC knowledge
-Bilingual Spanish/English desirable

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Qualified and interested applicants should send resume plus salary history to Termocontroles de Juarez, attending Guerrero Lozoya, Industrial Relations Manager P.O. Box 26306 El Paso, Texas 79926

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital

A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our commitments.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-Time & Part-Time
8A - 8P, 8P-8A, 4P - Midnight

Our Nursing Department boast a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders; programs developed and taught by a masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric Nurse transition course.

COLLECTOR

Experience in third party insurance preferred.

We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a committment to high standards of care, please apply.

Please send resume in confidence to:

GLENWOOD
PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
M/F

UTMB

The University of Texas Medical Branch

One of the nation's leading teaching, research and referral centers. UTMB offers a wide range of challenging opportunities. Its seven hospitals include numerous specialty areas in addition to those for primary care.

Professional Nursing Opportunities

Ambulatory Nursing Services: Emergency Room
Internal Medicine: Medical and Coronary Intensive Cre ■ General Medicine ■ Pediatric Rehabilitation ■ Hemodialysis ■ Geriatrics ■ Adult Special Care
OB-GYN: Infant Special Care ■ L&D ■ Gyn Oncology ■ NBN ■ Antepartum High Risk ■ OR/RR ■ Rooming In ■ Post Partum
Pediatrics: Clinical Research ■ Pediatric Intensive Care ■ Nephrology Orthopaedics ■ Oncology ■ GI, Endo
Psychiatry: Substance Abuse ■ Adolescent ■ Geriatric ■ Diagnostic and Evaluation Unit ■ Acute ■ Research ■ Children ■ Adult
Surgery: General Surery ■ Vascular ■ ENT ■ Orthopaedics ■ Genitourinary ■ Ophthalmology ■ Oral/Plastic Surgery
Surgical Operating Suite: 22-rooms, all services
Surgical Critical Care Specialty Units: Recovery Room ■ Cardiothoracic ■ Renal Transplant ■ Burn ■ General Surgical NICU ■ Multiservice Surgery ■ Neurology/Neurosurgery ■ Stepdown Surgical NICU ■ Day Surgery
Texas Department o Corrections: Neurosurgery, Oral Surgery, ■ ENT, Plastics, Female ■ General Surgery, Vascular ■ Medicine, Eye ■ Ortho, GU, Burn

Management positions open to qualified candidates.
We offer competitive salaries, relocation assistance, three weeks' vacation, 100% tuition reimbursement, flexible schedules, differentials, outstanding inservice training programs and a comprehensive benefits package, including liberal health and dental coverage, a tax deferred retirement program and a generous contribution to Social Security.

For more information, contact Paula Castonguay, The University of Texas Medical Branch, Staff Recruitment, G-96, Galveston, Texas 77550-2780 (409) 761-3383.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer UTMB hires only individuals authorized to work in the United States

COMPUTER (PC) COORDINATOR

Petroplex Savings is looking for a highly motivated individual with extensive knowledge of Micro-Computer (PC) systems, the analytical ability to coordinate the computer on-line system, application programs, systems parameters and department needs to handle a variety of accounting requirements through computer application. Accounting degree preferred and/or 5 or more years financial institution background.

SALARY DOE, GOOD BENEFIT PACKAGE.

If interested, please call 682-0291, Betty Seay, for an appointment.

Petroplex Savings
Our interest is in you.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is a progressive, expanding facility that offers a challenging work environment, excellent pay/-benefits. Openings include:

***ASSISTANT NURSING DEPT. MANAGER:** 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts. Minimum 3 years supervisory/management experience. Prefer BSN. Proven leadership and problem solving skills a must. Responsible to Director of Patient Care Services. Paid child care.

*** STAFF R.N.'s, MED-SURG:** 3-11 & 11-7 Applicants or the nursing positions should contact Jackie Cates, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.

***

*** MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST, Full Time**
*** QA/DRG COORDINATOR**

Applicants for the above positions must have previous experience. Please send resume to: H. Dean Williams, Director of Support Services.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

SELL Avon. Kits for paid. If you talk to me Real Cut Rate Number 697-3015.

PIZZA cook. Apply in Friday, 4pm to 9pm, Saturday, 10am to 1pm. Experience needed. Easy work. Call Fred at 699-9222.

210 General Help Wanted

OFFICE workers needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 694-0159

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper needed for electrical construction. Accounting and computer experience necessary. Apply in person to 913 Rainy Road, 697-1665.

210 General Help Wanted

ENTHUSIASTIC sales person for day or evening shift. Delivery person. Hourly wage, plus bonus. 694-0759

V.I.P.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Posting requires experience. Hours 9 to 3. Salary $6.50 per hour. Computer experience a plus. Fee paid.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN Church of Midland needs adult to supervise children, ages 4 up, Sundays, 8:30am-12:00pm, and meetings, etc. Approximately 10-15 hours monthly. References. Kathy 697-0454.

USA TODAY

needs a dependable person or couple to deliver papers in Midland. Part time, early morning hours-no weekends. Call Todd Brandon at 697-8464, Monday only 1-5pm, to schedule interview.

210 General Help Wanted

DRILL PIPE INSPECTOR

Experienced with NDT Unit. References required. Call

699-5050 or 563-1927

Monday through Friday
8am to 5pm
Ask for Dennie Crawford

210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Lead leakage products company has an immediate opening for receptionist. Duties: greeting public, answering calls, various office duties. Data entry, 10-key, 40WPM desired. Contact:

C.M.C. BUSINESS SYSTEMS
563-1642
8000 W. Hwy 80

210 General Help Wanted

CASE Manager. Salary $17,000. Apply in person at 402 North Texas, Odessa, Volunteers of America.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED neat dependable person to do dishes in restaurant. Call 520-7585, Sunday 8am-5pm. Leave message.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening. Technician will assist Engineers in reservoir economic evaluation. Minimum 3 years experience, knowledge of personal computer software and hardware required. Please submit resume and salary history to:

UNITED BANK
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Telemarketing person to contact homeowners in the area regarding home improvements. 682-0557

ATTENTION

Glen Mills Telemarketing Department is looking for mature, self-motivated people. Evenings a must. Base pay or commission-you pay. Full time pay for part time work. Apply in person only, 13-A 303 Thursday - Friday, 3322 N. Midkiff.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS MAN to train and direct own sales force. High earnings potential. Call: 915-675-6165.

SALES opportunity, full or part time, flexible hours. A hard working salesman can make a lot of money. For interview call Ted 682-5248 or after 4pm and weekends 683-0063

LOCAL MANAGER

Sales/ Rental/ Service Center Manager needed immediately for Permian Basin. Will be based in Midland/ Odessa area. Qualified person will be responsible for selling, renting and servicing Amerada bottomhole mechanical and electronic pressure and temperature gadgets to area service companies and oil companies. Electronics training and experience required. Must have knowledge and experience with bottomhole pressure gadgets and aggressive sales and service background. Send resume to:

GEOPHYSICAL RESEARCH CORP
P. O. Box 581570
Tulsa, OK 74158

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

40 yr old Wholesale Company seeking REPS to call on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure income Potential.

Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (214) 349-9992

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Professional, mature, aggressive, outgoing, motivated, self-disciplined salesperson needed to sell and enroll students into professional beauty school. Leads and training provided. $30,000 - $40,000 realistic potential income. Excellent working environment.

Call Brenda Ammons at Aladdin Beauty College
332-0394

CHILTON CORPORATION

A multi million dollar national leader in credit reporting and collection is seeking an outside sales person to market our various accounts receivable management services in the Midland/ Odessa area.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year outside direct sales experience and a working knowledge of credit and collections.

Excellent salary and aggressive sales incentives for the right person. Benefit package includes credit and hospitalization/ dental benefits, plus.

For consideration send resume to:

Mike Graves, Manager
Chilton Accounts
Receivable Management
P.O. Box 6132
Midland, Texas 79711
BOX

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER A SOLID FUTURE WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

As a sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, your income is not subject to the unpredictable ups and downs so prevalent in many commission-oriented businesses today. You are a member of a winning team - a team that rises above your competition to set records for growth and service.

So, if you're looking for a job with a bright, unlimited future, providing a valuable service to people you know, I invite you to call me today.

684-4671

Mutual of Omaha.

People you can count on.

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

ITEM PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for the daily supervision of all back office processing; inclearing item cash leter, return item processing, new accounts audit, proof, data entry and lock box (remittance) processing. Responsibilities will include project management, budget preparation and departmental analysis. Analytical, leadership, organizational and communication skills. Experience in the banking or savings and loan industry required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE/M/F/H/V

El Paso Products Company

PLANT OPERATORS

El Paso Products Company has a limited number of positions available for PLANT OPERATORS at its Odessa manufacturing facility.

Qualified Applicants should have prior experience in a petrochemical plant operation, refining or other similar process environment; able to work rotating shifts, including weekends, holidays and overtime as required; and, have a basic knowledge of chemistry, math and mechanics.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY AT:

Texas Employment Commission
315 E. 5th Street
Odessa, Texas 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A. is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

LOAN OPERATIONS/CREDIT - Duties include system reconcilement, department report exception monitoring and credit checks. Position requires good organizational skills, light typing, excellent customer interface and analytical capabilities.

TELLER - Part time and full time positions - Duties include P/R transactions, light collection & exchange duties, bank reconcilements. Applicants should have previous teller experience. Reconcilement or collection/exchange experience helpful. Position requires excellent customer interface skills, light typing, good organization skills.

Salaries are commensurate with experience; good benefits package, opportunities for advancement.

Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A.
P.O. DRAWER 3905
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/V/H
MEMBER TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES, INC.
MEMBER FDIC

Texas Commerce Bank
Midland

NEW OPENINGS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE OFFICER RECRUIT

Recruiting program for police office. Must successfully complete orientation and law enforcement academy to become certifiable police offices. Work rotating shifts. High school graduate or GED or 12 semester hours of college. Valid Texas C drivers license. Must be 21 years of age and U.S. citizen. Meet vision standards, obtain basic certification in law enforcement through a state law enforcement academy during the first available academy period. The city is actively recruiting minority and female applicants for these 10 positions. Beginning salary $1,340 a month, after completing academy $1,568 a month, then $1,725 a month with one year experience plus benefits. For additional information call

335-3236 or apply
City of Odessa
Personnel Department,
411 W. 8th Street,
Odessa, Texas 79761

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."

At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.

Our 272-bed acute care hospital, JCAHO accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet, you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnostics and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.

We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:

* Physical Therapist
* Registered Nurses
* Radiological Technologist
* Pharmacy Technician
* Respiratory Therapist
* Medical Technologist
* HBO Specialist-RN-FT & PRN
* Radiation Therapy Technologist
* Certified Nurse Mid-Wife
* Pathology Transcriptionist
* Senior Accountant

Midland Memorial Hospital

If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 685-1538 (collect)

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Future Opportunities Right In Your Own Backyard

Telecommunications is the most rapid growing industry of the future. ClayDesta Communications is at the forefront of this industry with digital long distance service in Texas as well as coast-to-coast.

Become a part of this progressive company today. ClayDesta, The largest long distance company headquarted in Texas, has explosive and dynamic opportunities in their telemarketing department. If you are highly motivated, oriented toward success and looking for a challenging sales position, then we want to put your business skills and education to work.

If you are a qualified candidate with sales experience or two years college, ClayDesta wants to talk to you about becoming a member of our sales team.

We have part-time and full-time positions available. ClayDesta welcomes new applicants, even if you have applied previously.

Please apply in person at:
6 Desta Drive Suite 1800
Midland, Texas 79705

ClayDesta Communications

mch Medical Center Hospital

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Immediate Openings For:

RN's, LVN's, NURSE TECH's - Full time or part time, weekender & PRN schedules available. We will work with your current work schedule. Come work with us. We'll work with you.

Dialysis, Operating Room, Psychiatric, Med/Surg., ICU, Open Heart, CCU, Emergency Room, Neonatal ICU, Oncology, Pediatrics, Labor & Delivery.

Emergency Room Manager - previous Emergency Room experience desirable.

Nursing Manager - Orthopedics/Neurology.

Unit Clerks - previous hospital experience preferred.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

PHYSICAL THERAPY
Physical Therapists. General experience. Sports Medicine experience is helpful.

RADIOLOGY
Radiotherapy Technologist.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Critical Care and Special Care Nursery FT/PT/PRN positions for registered/eligible therapists.

QUALITY ASSURANCE
Utilization Review Coordinator. Must be an RN with utilization review/quality assurance experience.

PHARMACY
Licensed/eligible Pharmacist.

LAB
Medical Technologist, MT, MLT, or equivalent, blood bank experience preferred. Part time or full time. Secretary - type 70 wpm, previous clerical & computer experience needed.

DIETARY
Registered and Licensed Clinical Dietition.

BUSINESS OFFICE
Admitting Clerk - type 50 wpm, previous computer and hospital experience needed.

AMBULATORY CARE
Oncology Manager - RN, previous management experience needed.

CONTACT:
Personnel Department
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239 - Odessa, Texas
M-F 8:30 until 5:00

EOE M/F/H/V
915-335-1150
1-800-227-8964

CCRN REVIEW COURSE AT MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL Odessa, Texas

This 21-hour course is designed for the experienced nurse seeking to update knowledge of the physiological basis for Critical Care Nursing. The content covered will include physiology as presented in the Core Curriculum for Critical Care Nursing.

Friday — June 17, 1988 — 8:00-4:30
Pulmonary and Renal Systems

Saturday — June 18, 1988 — 8:00-4:30
Cardiovascular and Neurological Systems

Sunday — June 19, 1988 — 8:00-4:30
Endocrine, Hematologic, Gastrointestinal Systems
Study and Test Taking Tips

The Core Curriculum for Critical Care Nursing
W.B. Saunders, 1985

Medical Center Hospital will be a special test site for the July 16, 1988 CCRN Exam. If you wish to test at this site send your registration form and fee to MCH's Nursing Education Department to arrive by April 13, 1988. Forms can be obtained from:

Medical Center Hospital's Nursing Education Department
Julie Loudamy, R.N., C.C.R.N.
OR
Phone No. 335-1465 or 1-800-227-8964

NURSING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Medical Center Hospital will be offering an Internship Program for new graduates. The 6 (six) month program is designed to assist the new graduate in role transition from student to professional nurse.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Barbara Cortez, Medical Center Hospital Recruiter
P.O. Drawer 7239 - Odessa, Texas 79760
1-800-227-8964 (915)335-1150

230 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales, day or evening positions available. Best deal in town. Year round work. Jim, 694-2150

COMMISSION Sales $1,000 monthly draw, company benefits, energy saving product, financing available Midland area. Contact Terry Knight at 915-691-0092.

230 Sales Help Wanted

MATURE, dependable professionals for outside sales and telephone sales. Salary depends on experience. Call for appointment with Randy or Ilene, 699-7871

EIGHTEEN year old company seeks persons wishing to earn $35-$40 an hour part time. No experience necessary. Please call 699-8322

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

Dimension Cable Services now accepting applications for the following positions

Full Time Direct Sales Associates
Excellent income potential excellent benefits

Part Time Evening Telephone Sales Associates
Excellent income potential

Please apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-12pm
Ask for Brock
2530 South Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

$33,200

Young, extremely fast growing Industrial sales firm is expanding in the Midland and surrounding areas. Excellent sales training, no evenings, no weekends, and no relocation necessary. For confidential interview, call MONDAY Only.

CHARLES MOBLEY
915-699-4144
Maintenance Engineering Ltd
Fargo ND

FITNESS EXPANSION

Have a rewarding career with the #1 Health Club in Midland Odessa. If you're fitness minded and have the drive to be successful in sales and management, contact Scott McGill at 689-6000 offering salary plus commission and bonuses. We are also looking for Fitness Instructors to work evenings 5-10 p.m. Contact John Foster.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Or send resume to

Don Edward Don & Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN

BOB McCOY
699-4744
Monday
10:00 to 6:00
No phone interviews - appointment only

230 Sales Help Wanted

IMAGE CONSULTANT
- Own Your Own Business
- Set Your Own Hours
- Unlimited Income Potential
- Professional Training

Help women discover Image Confidence with total Image Service and FREE COLOR Analysis. Call (915) 653-7548.

I NEED
3 - EXTREMELY INDEPENDENT, CREATIVE AND PERSISTENT INDIVIDUALS.
If you'll call me (and you qualify) I'll recruit and train you into the greatest financial opportunity of your life. In 4-5 months I'll have you earning more money than you can spend. But more importantly you'll have the freedom to live really live. Call for appointment.
699-3518
Sunday 12pm-6pm
Monday 6pm-10pm

230 Situations Wanted

PETROLEUM and civil engineering consultant. Registered professional engineer in Texas and New Mexico. Available by the hour or day. 685-7028 or 699-1360

TUTORING for math, science, language arts, and engineering. Junior high through college. 685-7028 or 699-1360

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman will sit with sick or elderly. No heavy lifting. Have local references. Call Mary Lee 1-756-2747

CONTRACT Pumper. Competent dependable, insured. 10 years experience. Needs wells. References and Resume available. 682-6992

240 Child Care

KANDY Kane Day Care and Preschool has spaces available for 2 years through 12. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, before and after school transportation to area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield. 683-7063

HAVE two openings. Registered infant care in my home. Safe, well supervised. Monday-Friday. 563-6962

AIRLINE Child Care Center. Learning environment, morning snacks, hot nutritious lunches, afternoon snacks, transportation to and from school, competitive rates, drop-in's welcome. Come by or Call Shirley at 694-1686

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR. First Aid. Ages 0-5 meals, snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

BABYSITTING day or night. Sober, days, large yard, hot meals, snacks and a big playroom. Call 699-1542

CHILD Care in my home for ages 2 to 5 years. Dellwood area. 694-6575

CHILD care in my home Monday-Friday. Non-smoker. Christian atmosphere references available. 697-1998

WOULD like to babysit in my home 7:00am to 6:00pm, Monday through Friday. $1.00 an hour per child. Meals provided. North Midland. 682-4069

YOUNG Christian woman will babysit in my home. Convenient location. Safe home environment. $35 weekly. Call 682-3903

LUPE'S Day Care now has four openings for children ages 18 months to 11 years old. Have been in business for 13½ years, have my certificate in CPR First Aide and Nursery Training course. Have lots of references. 697-6715. 5:30am-6:30pm

TENDER loving day care for your child ages 2 to 8. Christian lady with references. 699-0371

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected or otherwise regulated by the Department.

HAVE openings. Full and part time drop-ins welcome, snacks furnished, any age. Registered $1 per child. 694-1898

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4355

VIDEO: OPEN YOUR STORE. SAVE $$. New & used movies bought & sold. 1-800-447-3399

FIRST National Jeans. Used clothing business for sale due to illness. 610 South Terrell. 682-8235 days, 682-9608 evenings.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
EXXON SERVICE STATION for lease with room for mini C store. High traffic I-20 location. Small investment required.
Call 915-267-5870

USA
Candy & Snack Distributorships
No Selling. No Experience.
Mars Bars, Frito Lay, Hershey, Etc.
Cash Investments
$2,500 - $50,000
Call 24 hours per day
1-800-643-8389 ext. 9796

BODY TONING BUSINESS
Buy Direct. Financing Available
CALL 1-800-451-0104

250 Business Opportunities

H & H TRUCKING, INC.
Hard surface 3.9 acre fenced in yard. Big shop and office building. 3 water wells with big water station. Corporation with permits for sale. No equipment.
½ mile west of Stanton on I-20
(806) 872-3766

Telecommunications backing needed. 65-256% return 1st year. No risk, reputable company. Call 512-345-9551

FOR sale: Convenience store, land and building, five years old. Excellent location, good volume, area still growing. Information to qualified buyers only. Write to: DRC, P.O. Box 1191, Odessa, TX 79760.

LAUNDROMAT FOR SALE. INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT. GREAT LOCATION. HURRY! WON'T LAST! CALL 683-8511 AFTER 5PM.

CHILDRENS resale shop, established clientele, fixtures and inventory. 694-0201 or 687-2567

LAST CHANCE
To invest in Cellular telephone companies throughout the USA. $6,000 minimum investment with openings for $250,000. When these positions are auctioned off by the government by the end of the 1988, there will be no more chances!
Jess 684-9967

EARN extra money! Free information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Sylvia, P.O. Box 2766, Odessa, Tx. 79760

WANT to purchase profitable local business. Please send full details to P.O. Box 7024 Midland, Texas 79708

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY
Listed in November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top ten most profitable companies. Earn $25,000 to $100,000 per year. Over 960 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance exclusive territories.
Call Renee DuBois at 1-800-792-3266

COMPLETE shaved ice business with air conditioning. Call 697-1378 after 6pm or weekends.

SMALL ENERGY COMPANY NEEDS INVESTOR FOR DEVELOPING NATURAL GAS FIELD IN TEXAS.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
713/785-9222

65K NEEDED to drill and block out Sulphur. Pay back $100,000. E. Jacob. 801-529-7322

RETIRING!
Selling Business of 16 years. Not a franchise. Profitable operation that three people can run. Clean inventory. Established customers. $175,000. Serious inquires reply to BOX B-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

NEW business venture with unique business plan needs equity capital. Possible return of more than double the amount of investment annually. Investment partially secured. Serious inquires only. 694-5355

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Incredible vending route. Unbelievable profits! Work only 2-4 hours per week. Small investment. Make thousands per month. Call now.
305-467-5647

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Incredible vending route. Unbelievable profits! Work only 2-4 hours per week. Small investment. Make thousands per month. Call now.
305-467-5647

Established Business for Sale. Sales over $300,000 annually. 50,000 net annual income. Two person operation. Ideal business for couple. Health related. 70,000 investment. Send replies to: Box A-19 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 LINCOLN Towncar, silver, 4 door, $6,250. 687-4725.

1982 MERCURY LN-7, 3 Door hatchback, Coupe, $1,200 cash. As is. Owner 694-6591.

1982 TORONADO, V-8, 62,000 miles, leather, 4th door, AM-FM, tapes, must see to appreciate. 694-0532 evenings.

OLDS Toronado, 1982, all available options, including sunroof and am-fm cassette, red with red vinyl top, very well maintained. $4,995. 687-1101.

1982 MUSTANG L, cloth interior, vinyl top, power steering, new tires, economic four cylinder automatic, air, blue and white, one owner, 54,000 miles. Priced at $2,950 firm. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1982 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door, 70,000 one-owner miles, White with blue velour, tilt, cruise, very clean, $2,950. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado, white with white vinyl top, red interior, 53,000 miles, all Cadillac options, beautiful car, excellent condition, 2301 Stanolind, 684-3994.

1981 FORD Escort Wagon. One owner, clean, runs great. $1,750. Call 697-6239.

1981 RED Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather interior, less than 43,000 miles. 1976 22 foot Winnebago Brave, low mileage, can be seen at 3207 Durant, 694-2154.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1988 CHEVROLET Beretta GT, excellent condition, 11,000 miles, $12,000. 8am to 5pm 682-9468

1987 CORVETTE, low mileage, excellent condition, extended warranty, 362-4460.

1987 FIREBIRD, low miles, super nice. Must sell! 697-1466 or 699-0695 work

1986 PONTIAC Trans Am. Fully loaded, T-tops, nice car, $12,500. Would consider older car in trade. 687-6990 Allen.

'86 MUSTANG LX, 31,000 miles, excellent running condition, asking $6995. Call 699-5004 or 458-3635

1986 BLACK Buick Park Avenue, fully loaded, like new, 21,000 miles, leather interior, $12,899. 697-1548

1986 CHEVROLET Nova, metallic grey, 11,000 miles, 5 speed, ac, cruise, like new. 689-8688

1986 BUICK LASABRE
White, 4 dr., AM/FM cass., excellent condition. Ask for Walt 697-3293

1986 LINCOLN Mark 7 LSC. Loaded!! New roof, 11,000 miles, $17,500. Call 806-792-1805

1985 RIVIERA. One owner, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition, all power, nice. $9,000. 697-2581 after 6:00pm

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am V-6. Loaded, book value $8,075 asking $7800. 686-9503 leave message

1985 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham
Fully loaded, tan
Ask for Fil 697-3293

1985 FORD Crown Victoria
Four door, white, fully loaded
Ask for Larry 697-3293

LINCOLN Town Car, 1985 Signature series, brown metallic. Below retail. Call in Lamesa. 806-872-6448

1984 MONTE Carlo SS, automatic, power, air, T-tops, AM-FM cassette, 48,000 miles, $5000. 699-0578

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo, am-fm cassette, air, cruise, tinted windows, new tires. 697-7507, leave message.

CORVETTE, 1984, am-fm cassette, tinted windows, brand new tires, cheap! 697-4959, leave message.

1984 BUICK Riviera, looks and runs good. $6,500. Call 699-5311.

1984 EL CAMINO- Super sport V8, loaded. $6,000. 694-8049

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, 33,000 miles, loaded! New tires, very clean. 699-5330.

1984 FORD LTD, four door, low mileage, $3,500. 684-7257 after 6pm.

1983 DELTA 88, loaded, good mechanical shape. Asking $4200, negotiable. Days 683-5672 or 686-5939.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 cylinder, auto, air, new struts, shocks, battery and muffler. Call 697-7148 after 4pm.

1983 CADILLAC, two door Coupe de Ville, D'Elegance in mint condition. Sell to appreciate, 38,000 miles, $8,500. Call 687-1601.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, good condition, new tires and battery, 687-4091.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, V6, maroon, red interior, very beautiful car, Pioneer system, $2700. 682-2314.

1979 MALIBU, 58,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, IN NICE CONDITION, AFTER 5PM, 684-6940.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, $1,900, will consider trade. Call 683-6952.

1979 CAMERO Z28. Clean and powerful V8, power windows, locks, cassette, Cragar mags, $2,450. 694-8400.

1979 DODGE St. Regis, 360 motor, automatic, has new tires and new battery, $600. 303 Eastern Airline Mobile Home Park.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
697-2678

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix Firebird, Camaro chassis, vinyl top. Good school, work car. $775. 563-5884 evenings.

1977 MERCURY Grand Marquis, engine overhauled, excellent condition. One owner. Built in cb. 685-0875, 694-2728.

1977 BUICK Park Avenue, 697-4602.

1976 BUICK Riviera, $3,500, good condition, see at 1601 Shell, or call 684-7507 or 684-5984.

76 Chevy Malibu Classic, $900. Call after 5pm, 694-1106.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98, Two door coupe, Tan, black vinyl top, 46,000 miles, Michelins, Excellent, $2700, 694-5708.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, good condition, runs well, 75,000 miles. Price reduced to $1000. 699-0454.

1976 CHEVY Camaro, Wine colored, new tires, stereo, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 699-0175.

75 CUSTOM built Corvette. Also trophy winning custom stereo. New paint, $6,500. Days, 563-1941. After 5:00PM, 694-3237.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, two door, low miles, super condition inside and out. May finance with reasonable down payment. 368-5355 or after 7pm, 368-5202.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Good condition. Only 55,000 miles. $600. 697-8560.

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Good condition, good tires, power steering, tilt wheel. $1,099. Call 699-5165.

1973 MERC Capri, 2 doors, sport model, manual 4 speed. Excellent condition, 31,000 miles, one owner. $2,145. 682-2007.

73 OLDS 98. Runs great. Cash $575. Automatic, air conditioning, good tires. Drive to appreciate. 697-5306.

National
We Take Trades
Financing Available
709 Price Rd. Ph. 694-6478

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Turbo Charged. Maroon, auto trans. Ask for Travis. 697-3293.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Cream, like new, AM/FM cassette. Ask for Jesse. 697-3293.

1981 CAMERO, excellent condition. New paint, aluminum alloy wheels, new raised white letter radials, recently rebuilt engine. Must sell immediately! Call 684-9963, 697-3292, 699-7537.

1981 PLYMOUTH Champ. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Economical. 684-8325.

The Texaco Credit Union
is offering for sale a 1981 Mercury Lynx Hatchback GS with approximately 61,000 miles.
The vehicle may be inspected by contacting Midland Recovery Service at 2900 W. Front Street at 686-0194.
Please contact the credit union at 688-4165, Room 165, 500 N. Loraine. With your bid on the vehicle.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, brown, four door, standard, ac, 37,000 miles, one owner, $2,250. Call 687-8536 or after 5pm 699-6192.

1980 T-BIRD, 62,000 miles, extra nice. Electric everything works. $2595. Call 689-6413.

1980 FORD Fairmont, standard transmission, good school car. Call 689-0773.

1980 MONZA, 4 cylinder, automatic, with air, one owner, $750. 697-3025.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'72 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, red/orange color. Exceptional condition. One owner. Asking $5500. 686-8229.

1970 TRANS Am, collectors car, very original, $7,500, serious inquiries, call for details, work 368-2217, 694-9874 home.

RED 67' Mustang, fully restored with new motor, $3,500. 682-9086.

1966 MUSTANG, all original, needs paint. 686-7346.

1958 FORD Custom, everything works, body in great shape! Air conditioned, automatic transmission, best offer. 697-0452.

1949 CHEVY pickup, runs good, looks good, call John after 6pm, (915) 263-4860.

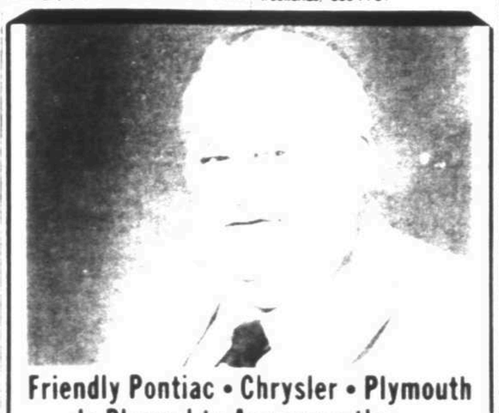
1930 MODEL A Ford, has been converted to a pickup, needs restoring. Call 1-267-7226.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

WE buy wrecked and junked cars. 685-3900.

REDUCED $800. Must sell 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Sierra Brougham. New tires, 2 door, V-6, $6,800. 683-9767.

GREY Cadillac, new engine has 3,000 miles. Dove grey leather interior, with new headliner and tires, cassette stereo, $5,750. Please call days, 563-0299 Monday through Friday, nights/weekends, 683-7781.



Friendly Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth Is Pleased to Announce the Appointment of...

JIM GALYEAN
As Our Sales Manager

Jim has been a Midland resident for over 25 years and in or associated with the car business. In fact it's really a coming home affair as he was with Pontiac from 1966-1973. Jim has been very active in civic and community affairs. Everyone at Friendly Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth would like to invite you to visit Jim at his new home - 3705 W. Wall, Midland.

$500 REBATE
1988 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 DOOR AERO COUPE
5 SPD. TRANS.
AIR CONDITIONER
POWER STEERING
STK #81192

$7989
OR
60 @ $180.00 MO.

FRIENDLY
PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL 684-7101

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1972 CUTLASS Supreme Convertible. Completely restored with new engine. Excellent condition. $6300. Call 697-0682.

310 Automobiles-Import

'81 FIAT Spider. Good condition, great summer car! Serious inquiries only. 685-5012 between 9:30pm and 11:00 pm.

1981 VOLVO GLE 260 Series. Sun roof, power windows/ locks, four speed overdrive. 685-4020.

1981 VW Rabbit LS, four door, five speed, air, sunroof, taupe, with blue velour interior, excellent economic transportation. $1,950. 682-8301, 1510 Clovedale.

1978 PORSCHE 924. Red, cassette/stereo, air, sun roof, power windows. Runs great! 1009 Ventura. 682-0487.

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 MGB. 1800 CC rebuilt engine, new carburetors, new exhaust system, three tops. Tony 683-4843.

1978 HONDA Civic, 80,000 miles, four speed, good tires, runs well, $950. 694-6519.

1973 PORSCHE 911 Convertible. Red, black interior, gold BBS wheels. $15,500. Call 687-5508 or 699-0363. Ask for David.

PERFECT teen car! Hot red 68 Karmann Ghia. New 1600 CC motor, clutch, brakes. Excellent condition, $2,400. (915)267-3737, evenings.

$4950 OR best offer. Nice 1983 Audi 5000S - all available electric options, silver with grey velour, 58,000 miles. Book value $5500. 682-8301, 1510 Clovedale.

1972 911E PORSCHE Coupe. Silver, 89,000 actual miles, almost pristine condition. Call 694-1441. $7,950.

CREDIT QUESTIONS?

Would you like to know about your credit and what you have the capability of buying BEFORE you look at cars and BEFORE you talk to salespeople? Call 697-3293 and ask for JOHNNY MAES or MICHAEL RUTHER for details & appointments.

Performance HONDA ISUZU
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1987 SAMURAI CONVERTIBLE 4X4
BACKSEAT - SOFT TOP
AM-FM CASS. JX-PKG.
STK. #999

$8988
FRIENDLY
PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL 684-7101

1988 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP

$99 DOWN PLUS TT&L
$154.56 Per Month

Payments based on 60 month note, 12.75 APR financing 6798.00 deferred price 9273.60

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Special Purchase!
CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE CARS

From Neatherlin just for you, to celebrate the GRAND OPENING of our "New" Used Car Lot across the street west of us, at....

2700 West Wall

60-Month Financing Available*
8.9 APR Available*
Payments as low as $130.33* MONTH

1987 DODGE ARIES LE	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE	1987 DODGE LANCER	1987 DODGE 600 Convertible
1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE	1987 DODGE ARIES LE	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE	AND MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

PAYMENTS IN ABOVE SPECIAL GROUP
UNDER $175 MONTH*
HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IN THIS SPECIAL GROUP IS GOOD
*All payments figured with $500 down cash or trade plus TT&L. With approved credit.

OVER 60 CARS NOW IN STOCK!!

About Our Rainchecks

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

Ask About Our Rainchecks

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS EXCITEMENT CENTER

1985 FORD TEMPO
A/T, A/C, P/S, AM-FM.
35,000 Miles.
Stk. #8467 **$5988**

1986 CHEV. CUSTOM VAN
V8- all power -GERWIN CONV.
26,700 Miles
Stk. #8517 **$15,988**

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
A/T-A/C,P/S
18,800 Miles
Stk. #8303 **$8988**

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
A/T, A/C, P/S, AM-FM.
TSW-C-Cont
29,100 Miles
Stk. #8503 **$13,688**

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DOOR
ALL POWER & AIR
Stk. #8519 44,400 Miles
$8988

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE
All Power - EXTRA NICE
25,900 Miles
Stk. #8258 **$12,988**

1987 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS
A/T, A/C, P/S, AM-FM.
TSW-C Cont.
17,700 Miles
Stk. #8496 **$9988**

1983 HONDA ACCORD
5 Spd.-A/C-All Power
59,800 Miles
Stk. #8375 **$6988**

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
A/T, A/C, P/S, AM-FM.
TSW, C Cont.
23,300 Miles.
Stk. #8465 **$5988**

1985 FORD GOOD TIMES VAN
V6-all power, Black/Silver
31,000 Miles
Stk. #8516 **$12,988**

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVE.
All Power, Sun Roof
36,100 Miles
Stk. #8348 **$9988**

1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
$186.75 MO.*

FRIENDLY
PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL
684-7101 - 563-1543

1987 CHRYSLER LE BARON
$179.76

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 560 SL Convertible Roadster
Signal red with palomino leather, 21,000 miles. Factory warranty, near perfect. $46,000. Elite Imports Mercedes Benz 699-7993 1004 S. Midkiff

1986 HONDA ACCORD, 3 DR HB, silver, auto trans, AM/FM cassette, A/C. Ask for Travis. 697-3293.

1986½ TOYOTA SUPRA. Fully loaded, white, 24,114 miles. 5 sp., excellent condition. Ask for Larry. 697-3293

1986 AUDI 5000. Auto transmission, immaculate condition. Fully loaded. Ask for Jesse. 697-3293.

The Texaco Midland Division Federal Credit Union
Is currently accepting sealed bids on a 1986 Isuzu ½ ton Pickup with 16,000 miles.
The vehicle may be inspected at Midland Recovery Service at 2900 W. Front Street, 686-0194.
Sealed bids may be submitted to the credit union at Room 165, 500 N. Loraine/ P.O. Box 3109, Midland, Texas 79702. (688-4165). Deadline for bids is 12 noon April 15, 1988.
The credit union reserves the right to reject all bids.

1985 PORSCHE 944, red, 30,000 miles, extra sharp. Sacrifice below NADA at $16,900. 688-3892, ask for ... or 697-0886 after 6pm.

1985 BMW 318i, bronzit, 29,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. $12,500 negotiable. 688-5367 days, 694-9613 evenings.

1985 SAAB 900T, black, low mileage, fully loaded, standard, 682-1593 days, 697-2280 evenings and weekends

1985 HONDA CRX: One owner, 30,000 miles, full loaded. Must sell! Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends 694-7170.

1984 TOYOTA Corolla LE, four door, five speed, power sunroof, fully loaded, new tires, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, $5,295. 694-1404 or 699-0876

1984 TOYOTA Corolla: Four door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, automatic. Call 689-0090.

1983 HONDA Accord: Five speed, blue, 51,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 686-0990

1983 HONDA Civic hatchback, ac, great shape, $2,300. Call 563-2287

1983 HOND Accord: Automatic, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $4,995. 2215 Cimmaron. 683-9229.

1982 HONDA Accord, good shape, 30mpg. 683-4621 evenings

1981 FIAT Spyder Limited Edition: immaculate, garage - kept, leather interior, 18,000 miles, $5700. 688-5220/ 684-8922.

1981 VW Vanagon. 7 passenger, air condition, drives smoothly. Very clean and economical, $3800. 694-8400

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET S10 Pickup, 5 speed, low mileage. Like new! To assume payments call 699-1005.

1987 NISSAN Van GXE, has everything, 5,000 miles, good buy, selling at a loss, 697-1019

1986 FORD F150, automatic, tilt, cruise, 302 engine. $8000. Call after 5pm. 697-7460.

'86 CHEVROLET Suburban, white/ blue cloth, Silverado, bucket seats, panel doors, extended warranty, 27K. Nights 683-7102.

1977 FORD cargo van, runs good, some body rust, new plate - sticker. $750. 4318 Thomason.

'76 CHEVY pickup, half ton, automatic. $1395. '69 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, $695. 699-1306.

1974 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton with utility bed. Standard, rebuilt engine, good service truck. $2,500. 683-2679

1970 INTERNATIONAL pickup. Good tires, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $795 or best offer. 683-3542.

1979 4300 INTERNATIONAL truck tractor, 1980 Fontaine 42' float, 1980 Lufkin 40' float, 1975 Pay Star 5000 with 14 yard dumpbox. Information: 683-3699, evenings 686-8987.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 S-10 CHEVY Blazer, 5 speed, loaded. Tahoe package. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition! Best offer. 686-5778 days, 683-2501 nights.

1986 TOYOTA 4-Runner. Sr-5, sun roof. 27,000 miles. Best offer. Excellent condition. 697-7638

1985 TOYOTA 4-Runner, 29,000 miles, like new, white with black top and black striping, $11,500. 689-0530 after 5pm

1984 S-10 Blazer. 4x4, automatic, power options, low miles, like new, $7900. Call 694-8400

1979 JEEP Cherokee: power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, CB, sunroof. $2400 or offer. 684-9830, 686-0549

1975 JEEP CJ-5: V-8, three speed, mag wheels, two soft tops. $2,850. 687-1992.

1974 FORD Bronco, recently restored, new transmission. Very good condition. Lots of extras! Call 694-3287.

340 Motorcycles

1987 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider. 1600 miles. Excellent condition. $6500, negotiable. 687-5317 Ask for Dave.

1986 HONDA Shadow 700. 1,600 miles. Call 682-7115 after 6pm.

SAVE half of new price: sharp 1985 Yamaha 700cc Virago: two-tone maroon with gold wheels, 4500 actual miles, new $3195. Sell for $1500. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500. 10,000 miles. Moving, must sell. $850 or best offer. 683-6603.

1985 FLHT HARLEY-Davidson: Candy apple red, runs great, like new. See to appreciate. 2615 Spartan, 697-9738.

1985 blue Honda ASPENCADE: loaded, 14,000 miles, new Michelin tires, three color-matched helmets. 694-1071, after 5

1983 SUZUKI 850GL, 3900 miles, $1,800, 687-8136 or 699-1535 after 5pm

1983 SUZUKI DR250 4 cycle dirt bike, like new, best offer. Must sell! 685-1948

SUZUKI GS450 - 1982, blue, 2045 miles. Like new condition, great shape! $950. Evenings 682-1993.

1982 HONDA XR200R dirt bike: Good condition, $495. Call 686-2042.

1982 HONDA Goldwing Interstate 1100CC, $2,995. 1982 Kawasaki 1100CC, fang and luggage rack, $1,995. 694-6440. 4603 Mercedes Drive

1981 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. 12,000 miles, excellent condition, $950. 694-2925

1980 KAWASAKI 750LTD with faring, 22,900 miles, excellent condition, $750. 699-7213

1979 HONDA Custom CX500. AM/FM cassette, wind jammer. $565, negotiable. Or trade for car/ truck. 687-2938.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special: Great condition, new tires. $600 or best offer. 697-3528.

340 Campers and Trailers

CRANK-UP camper, sleeps eight, 697-4602

1982 HOLIDAY Rambler, fully self-contained, air condition, microwave, tv antenna, built-in stereo system. Very clean. Call 687-2915 after 6:00PM.

1983 ROCKWOOD pop-up camper. Top of the line, used only five times. 694-0517 details.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

OWNER forced to sell. '88 fully self-contained 35' Premier Travel Trailer. Air, washer/ dryer, awning, and more. Must sell immediately. 561-8514

LOVELY Airstream trailer for sale. 26ft. with all awning. Blue accent, new carpet, beige, new tires, two full beds and self contained. Pulls like a dream. $9,800 or best offer. Please call days, 563-0299 Monday through Friday, nights/ weekends 683-7781

1988 35ft. VENTURE travel trailer. Tip out, roll out awning, air, washer and dryer, many extras! Must sell now! 563-9261.

1983 MICRO Mini Motorhome, fully contained with awning and generator. Low mileage. $13,900. Call 697-1609.

360 Boats and Motors

TAYLOR Jet Boat 455 Oldsmobile engine, new. Call 694-2047.

$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and felony conviction of persons responsible for the theft of 125hp Force outboard motor. Call 683-6259 or 689-7260.

1979 CHECKMATE: 115 Evinrude tilt motor (with skis and accessories). $3,995. Call 682-5299 or 682-3545.

1976 16' SABER, 115 Mercury, fish and ski, new upholstery. Asking $3,250. 3801 Anetta, 694-9432.

1973 CAJUN 16½' bass boat. 70hp Johnson PT. $3500. Excellent condition. 686-7394 or 697-7737.

16 FOOT Newman boat, 85hp, Evinrude engine, drive on trailer, 697-4602

14' FIBERGLASS Lonestar with 40hp Evinrude motor and trailer. Fisherman's delight! $1150. Call 682-7544.

AVENGER 18 foot jet drive, 455 Oldsmobile, only 102 hours, excellent condition, Road Runner trailer, $4,150. 694-6542

16' EVINRUDE, $3,500, must see to appreciate. 4511 W. Dengar.

14' ALUMINUM Boat, 9.9 Johnson motor, 17' Dilly trailer. Excellent condition. 699-4566.

1986 Bassracker 16', 35hp outboard, trolling motor, extras. Asking $4200. 687-5748 after 6pm and weekends.

1978 ARROWGLASS, in/ out board, fish and ski, Motor Guide, Radar, 40000. obo/ equipment 689-0090.

1977 TAYLOR SS jetboat. 455 Olds mobile engine, trailer. Good shape. $3200 or best offer 697-0153

380 Auto Services

GUARANTEED*
30-Minute!!
Oil Change Special
& Safety Check!
$11.95

*Mazda, Jeep & Eagle vehicles ONLY! If it's not done in 30 minutes - it's FREE. Includes filter & up to 5 quarts brand-name oil & a 10-point safety check. Must call service department for appointment.

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

400 Auctions

AUCTION
SATURDAY - APRIL 2, 1988 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Post, TX (Garza Co.) 2½ miles West on US #380 then 3 miles South. OR From Graham Gin 2 miles East then 1 miles South. OR From Tahoka 22 miles East on US #380 then 3 miles South.
MRS. JANE GEORGE, OWNER (806)495-2113

AUCTION
THURSDAY - MARCH 31, 1988 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) 17 miles South on US #87 (United Gin) then 2 miles East
MRS. ROBERT BARRON & JOE NEFF OWNERS

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

AUCTION
RESCHEDULED
DUE TO BAD WEATHER
LEVELLAND SALE
WEDNESDAY - MARCH 30, 1988 - 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: From Levelland, TX (Hockley Co.) 4½ miles East on US #114 to Opdyke Co-Op Gin; sale site is Northeast of gin. watch for auction signs
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

AUCTION
COLOR SLIDE
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
4 DRILLING RIGS • PIPE • EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • APRIL 5 • 10 AM
TYLER, TEXAS
Auction at the Ramada Hotel, 5701 South Broadway (Hwy 69) in Tyler with equipment at 5 yards in Tyler and Louisiana. Details and directions in full color brochure from auction company. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells as is, where is without warranty or guarantee

RIGS AND EQUIPMENT
Rigs include CARDWELL KB-250 S/D on T/A Trailer
1981 SKYTOP-BREWSTER TR800 DH-14610 S/D ... and (2) NATIONAL 55 D/D Rigs ... each with appropriate pumps, power and equipment for working rigs plus ... 1981 PORTA-KAMP 18-Man Rig Camp; Mud Pumps; Swivels; Blocks & Hook; (2) Clark Forklifts; LeROI Air Compressor; (6) Frac Tanks; Drill Pipe & Collars; Engines & Compounds; Motor Skids, Houses, and other Related Oilfield Equipment
Plus Executone Telephone System (subject to lien).
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 068-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAL Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
7 DRILLING RIGS • WELL SERVICE UNIT
PRODUCTION EQUIP • PIPE & COLLARS
2 DAYS • TUES & WED • MARCH 29 & 30 • 10 AM
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 068-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAL Auctioneer
512-697-0700

400 Garage/Yard Sales

★ 816 WEST SPRUCE ★
SATURDAY 8am-6pm
SUNDAY 10am-5pm

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ALL C.R.P. GRASSES. Immediately available ... LOW PRICES. ... NATIVE GRASSES. 806-258-7288.

SEE LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRST REPUBLICBANK ABILENE FOR GOOD BUYS ON EQUIPMENT

430 Household Goods

I BUY good used furniture/ appliances. Toby's New & Used. 1211 South Big Spring. 687-3966.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

DON'T give-it-away!! If you can't get your price, let us try. Our auctions bring good money for your good items. We buy and sell estates. 687-3741.

PAPA-san chair, wicker, with cushion, $40. Matching couch and chair, $75. Wood desk, $35. Comfort Glow kerosine heater, valued at $200 - for sale $100. Call 694-7724 and leave message.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

DECORATOR fabrics - 25% off. $4.00/yard, up. Wide selection. Reasonable upholstery/ drapery services. 682-3469 9am-6pm Monday - Saturday

COUCH, chair, ottoman, coffee table, end table. Good condition. $400. After 6:30PM, anytime weekends, 689-7909.

SOFA and love seat, slate blue, floral design, loose back pillows, excellent condition, $350. 697-3805

SOFA, 8' long, beige /brown plaid. Excellent condition. Asking $200. Call 697-6888 after 5:00PM.

ONE sofa $125, one five-piece dinette set $100, One three-piece dinette set $75, one end table $20. 697-4515 evenings.

USED and rebuilt washers and dryers. Guaranteed, delivery available. Also, service calls made. 694-7502, 694-5782.

17 CUBIC foot, frostless, Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker. $400, 694-0519

FLEXSTEEL sleeper sofa, grey, almost new, best offer. 682-9322

WHIRLPOOL washer and Kenmore dryer, $150. Good condition. 699-0043 before 9pm

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

SIX piece patio or pool furniture. Good condition. Recliners, chairs, and end tables. $200. 689-8016

REFRIGERATOR: GE, off white. A-1 condition! $135. Call 684-5904.

SOFA, dark blue and beige in a floral design, $100. 687-4283

THREE cushion Divan, makes a good bed. Two swivel rockers. All in fair condition. 682-9664

DINETTE: Table and four chairs, formica top, metal legs. Good condition. $60. 694-0133

ELECTRIC Stove, $55. Snow skis, $85. Walker, $15. Infant seat, $10. Chandeliers, $20 & $10. 694-6605

LONG light beige Drexel couch. Good condition. $125. 694-3419

HOSPITAL bed, complete, like new. All electric. $1200. 689-6805.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander 697-5188

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! H. E. DENNIS, 683-5716, 683-4592

450 Sporting Goods

MIDLAND Gun Show, April 9th and 10th, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables, contact Doreen Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas 78028 (512) 257-5844

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, war exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002

GOLF CAR SPECIAL
20 E-Z-GO
1985 electric 3-wheel
18 CLUB CARS
1984 electric 4-wheel
All excellent condition
Your choice only $1250.00
Anco Battery Company
Midland, 685-3865

COBRA Irons. Two through Pitching Wedge with Lican Graphite Shafts. $475. Call 363-8208

EX-GO golf cart, brand new batteries, three wheeler. Call 697-7507 leave message

EVERYBODY has fun playing WTWG paint pellet pursuit games. Get a team formed, you play free! 563-0707

MIDLAND Shooters Association starting spring skeet and trap leagues the week of April 5th. Come join in the fun at a 1½ miles south of I-20 on 1788. Call 563-5116

PSE Laser Magnum Compound Bow. Sights, quiver, case. Extras! $175. Call 694-5778 after 6:00PM

REMINGTON bolt action rifle. 308 caliber with scope. $150. 697-6698

REGULATION oak pool table, furniture quality, 1" slate. Excellent condition. $1200. 694-8400

FIXED type and adjustable basketball goal posts. $85. 685-3480 please leave message

NORTHWESTERN Golf Clubs 3-9PW, 1,3,4 woods plus bag, $185. Body Shop 360 rowing machine, $65. Huffy 10" boys bike, $20. 697-9599

480 Sporting Goods

COLT Government 45 Auto, $375. Winchester Saddle gun, new in box, $150. Ammo. 694-9751.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES!!! Licensed Appraiser - For Art, Antiques, Silver, Ceramics, Collectibles, Etc. Low rates for all. We buy /auction entire estates. 687-3741.

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3520, (915) 682-1903.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES. LAST DAY OF ANNUAL SALE is Monday, March 28. Quality antiques at terrific bargains. 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396. After 11 AM daily.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

ESTATE and Antique Sale. Antique oak, pine, walnut and mahogany furniture. Wardrobes, china cabinets, dressers, twin beds, miscellaneous glassware, china and primatives. Sale held by Red Door Antiques at 2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

MAKE appointment to see Windmills & Bluebonnets, original oil paintings by Jo Elliott. 697-0538

LARRY DYKE
LIMITED
EDITION
PRINTS
699-7750

INGRAHAM mantle clock, authenticated antique. Beautiful chimes, excellent condition. Original owner verified. $200. 697-0452

PERSONAL antique collection: caste iron toy cars, trucks, and 'Big Bang.' Disney toys. Magazines, military and Masonic items from 1800's, costume jewelry. 1850 barbed wire, rare bottles, much more! 697-0452

SKEEN'S AUCTION
EXCHANGE
Now accepting consignments, furniture, crystal, silver, Indian artifacts, collectibles and guns for their April 28th auction.
Free appraisals687-6228

CRESCENT ANTIQUE
FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

480 Cameras and Supplies

PENTAX Spotmatic with lenses and accessories, $250. Canon Cannonette, $50. Polaroid Land Camera, $15. 687-3658

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

FOR sale: new color TV 25" with remote control. Paid $550, sell for $400. Call 694-4597

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair All models repaired. Flat rate. 30 day warranty. Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted. **Dave Taylor 694-9454**

DO you need help in turning your home computer? Has your computer class got you down? 689-0243

IBM 7371 Color Plotter (HP 7470). Almost new. Complete, ready to run. Call 699-6925

COMMODORE 64SX portable computer, color music and Brother EP22 electronic typewriter with case /charger. Both $300. 689-0468

XT & AT COMPUTERS
Mail Order Prices
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
FUTURE SYSTEMS
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

495 For Free

MOVING. Must find home for lovable, neutered, male, Siamese cat. Please call 688-4479 or 694-3915

FREE, four female Doberman pups. 686-8245

FREE, kittens. One female left, six months old. Box trained. A mixed lot. 685-0867

FREE puppies! Mixed breed medium sized dogs. 699-7973 after 5pm.

FREE to good home: Black female Cocker Spaniel, 17 months old, good with children. Call 699-7461, anytime.

FREE, mixed female puppy, white and tan, will be medium to large, to good home. 686-9303

FREE: Cocker/ Setter mix spayed female to elderly person with much time and love. 697-0452

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Chow Chow puppies with papers for sale. For more information call 683-4030

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. 5 weeks old, $100. Call 697-5637

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 683-8294 or 683-1801.

UNIQUE barkless dogs of Africa. Beautiful AKC Basenji puppies. $100. 697-2396 evenings

ENGLISH Setter, 18 months old, registered, field trial bloodlines. $100 or best offer. 685-3058, after 4pm

SHETLAND Sheepdogs (Shelties), registered, six weeks old. Beautiful markings. $135. Call 694-6730 or 683-1919 (business).

WRINKLES, RARE CHINESE SHAR PEI PUPPIES, CHAMPION BLOOD LINE. 689-8144 EVENINGS, 694-7589 DAYS

AKC tiny Yorkshire Terrier puppies arrived March 12th. Excellent blood line. Accepting deposits. 1-362-1101.

AKC SHELTIES (Miniature Collie). Tri-color puppies. Call 684-5739.

AKC BOXERS, male and female, fawn and white, born December 6, 1987. To a good home. 684-8581

LOVING SIBERIAN HUSKY. Three year old neutered male, AKC, champion bloodline, needs very caring and active household. $50. Call 697-7308 evenings and weekends

AUSTRIALIAN Shepherd puppies, blue merles, tri-colors, powder blues. 689-8352 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends

SOLID white registered American Eskimo puppies. five weeks old, 563-3547

LABRADOR Retriever: AKC registered, one black male. Must sell. Call 687-2907, after 5pm.

AKC, 10 month old, registered, female, Yorkshire Terrier looking for home. Adorable! Cash only. 694-7920.

TEXAS STATE K-9
OBEDIENCE SESSIONS
BEGINNING IN APRIL
685-4060

GERMAN Shepard puppies, ready for good homes, good bloodline, $50 each, 697-8876

MALE Miniature Schnauzer puppy, 8 weeks old, silver. 694-9775

EASTER Bunnies! All colors and sizes. Also, a stock trailer. Call 684-4399

FEMALE Doberman, fawn, breed dog, three years old, AKC registered. $100. Call Charlie's Boat Dock. 683-4704.

EASTER Special! 20 Zebra Finch, $5 each. 4 Diamond Dove, $10 each. 699-6304 after 6pm.

ANIMAL CUISINE & SUPPLY
Sale on bird food, 25 pounds of Vita-Canary, $17.10. 25 pounds of Vita-Finch, $16.20. 50 pounds of Parakeet, $16.30. Iam's Eukanuba and Mocho for pets, live stock feed, new and used Tack. Coastal Bermuda $3.75 a bail.
Drive through for your convenience.
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505 Livestock and Poultry

HAY for sale. Alfalfa and sudan square bales and large round rolls, alfalfa, sudan. 682-7810, 686-0041

HORSES WANTED. Buy, sell or trade. Horse boarding and stallion service. Reasonable prices. Call 561-9464 or 381-4481

ALFALFA hay. From $2.00 - $4.50 per bale. Delivery available. Also round bales. 684-6756

BEEN into race training for 45 days. Four excellent buys alive in 75 bred 2 year old paid to date in Rainbow and Kansas Futurity. (2) top AA 3 year old Easy Jet-bred stallions just off race track at Sunland Park, all completely sound. Excellent buys. See in training at Yellow Rose Ranch, south of Odessa or call Ben Wooster 699-1878 or 682-1808

HORSES bought and sold. Anywhere in West Texas. Ed Hodge. 683-2215

PYGMY goats for sale. Registered mature bucks and does, newborns. Call 697-0906.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

PURE bred Chianina bull, 15 months old. 368-5355 or after 7pm, 368-5302

YEARLING Arabian Colt. Flashy chestnut with excellent confirmation. Priced at $1200, will consider trade for welding work and/ or terms. Rich Sun Arabians. 694-4015

AQHA Registered. Palomino Stallion. Will be 4 years old April 7, 1988. Green broke. Would be a good cutting horse. 1-367-7226

JERSEY milk cow, fresh, two week old calf. Good ranch horse, 7 years old. 683-3814

CALVES for sale. Most any size and kind. Will deliver. Call 563-1998.

510 Office Supplies

SECRETARY, pecan finish, right wing desk, $100. Small executive chair $25. Good condition. 682-7245

LARGE executive oak desk matching credenza, secretary desk, two map cabinets, leather couch. Kroy lettering system. 682-7710

HAMILTON drafting table $250. wire map, wracks, $40. 682-8523, 687-2730

540 Building Materials

1000's OF yards of crushed caliche road base passing Texas Highway Department Type 7 Grade 3 specifications. Also available 1½" crushed rock. Fine screening. Pecos River Concrete Sand, and Masonry Sand. Call Troy Vines, Inc. 682-7031 7927 Rankin Hwy.

KITCHEN CABINET SALE: all wood. Reasonable prices. Ready for delivery. Eight years in Odessa. Phone 697-4744. Odessa Block and Supply. 2500 W. 42nd Street

CARRIER 3½ ton ac compressor, new, $500. Two Briggs low boy toilets, $150 each. Solid wood door $100. Two 20 gallon propane bottles. 697-8421

550 Portable Buildings

NEW 8x12 portable building, $753. Can deliver and finance, 563-1807

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10x18 STEEL storage building. Completely wired. To be moved. $1000. Call 694-9742

560 Machinery and Tools

16HP TRACTOR with pull behind roto tiller $1,500. Excellent condition. Call 694-5778 after 6:00PM.

TWO new Briggs and Stratton engines. 16 hp, electric starter, horizontal shaft. $500 each. 694-8547

SEARS 16hp tractor with mower. New front tires, battery. Excellent condition. Saturday or Sunday. 697-1300

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

8⅝ NEW, limited service 24 pound, range 3 $7.50 per foot. Call or write: P.O. Box 9310, Fort Worth, Texas 76107. AC (817) 732-6871

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TWO American 456 pumping units for sale, 682-6191 or 683-8961

3 SHUT- IN CANYON GAS WELLS FOR SALE
Located 10 miles west of Eldorado, Texas.
Interested parties may call (918)494-6055 for further information.
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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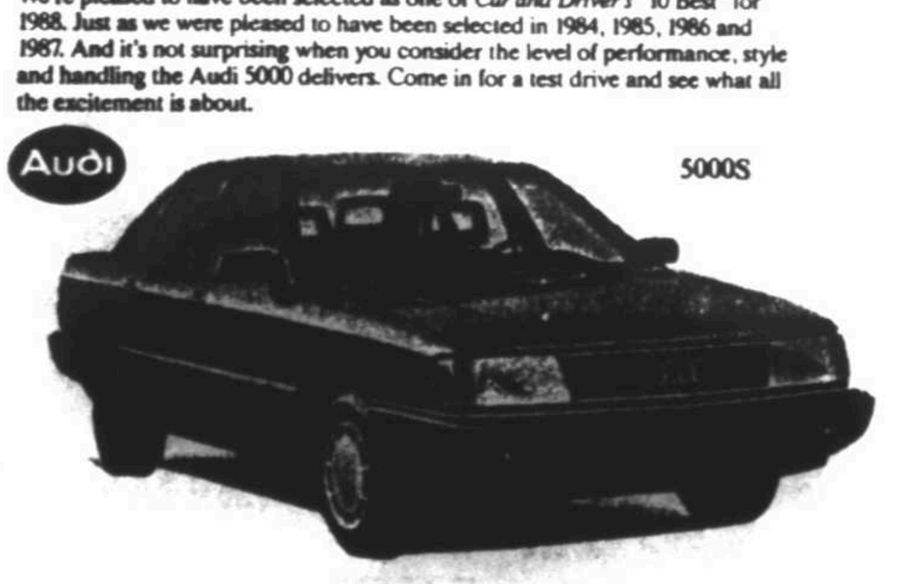

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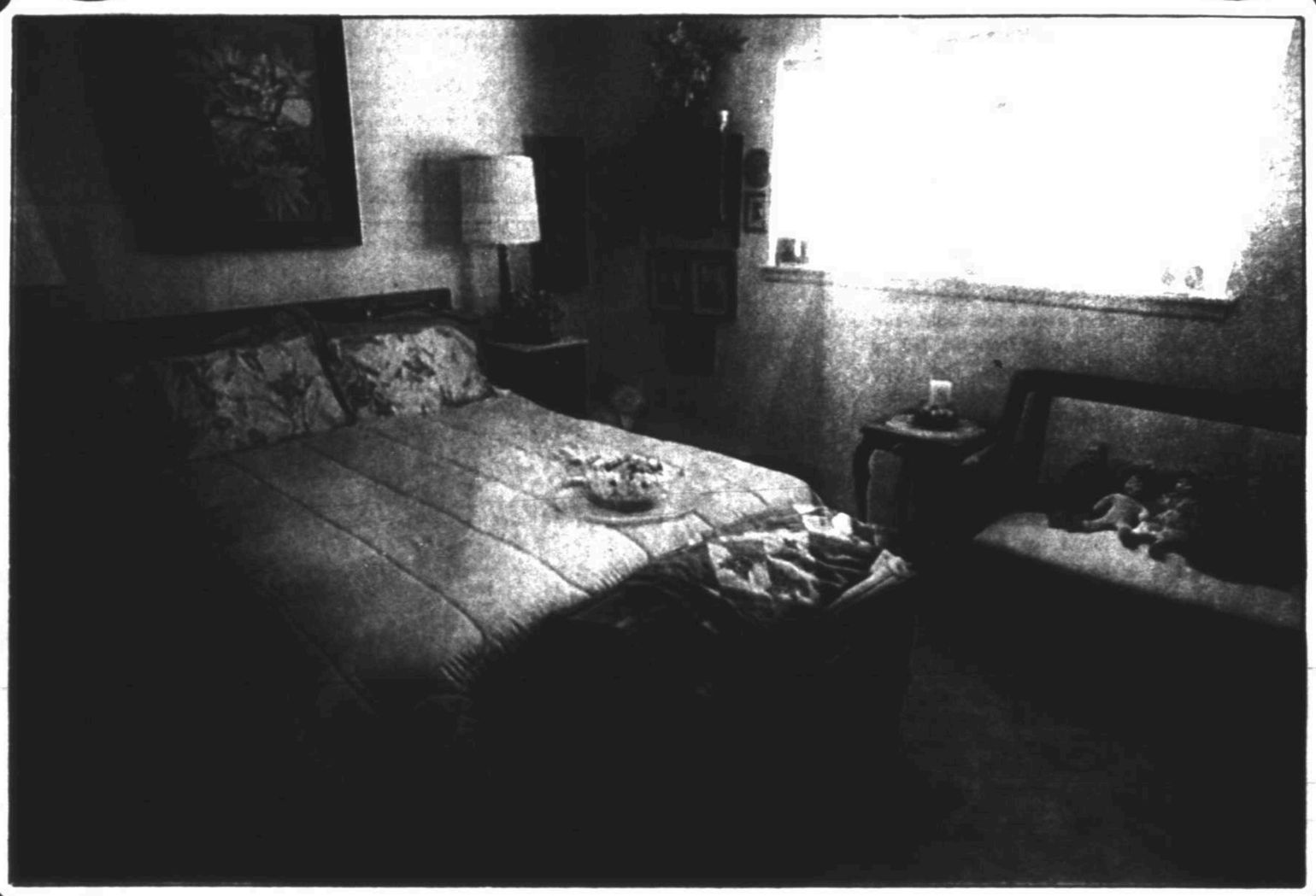
Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, March 27, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Antiques Highlight Home



Pine trees line the drive into this week's featured home that is located on one acre of land in north Midland. The drive, which is going to be converted into a private cul-de-sac with other homes, leads to a four bedroom and three bath home. Exquisite antiques help highlighted the open floor plan of this lovely home.

Please see ANTIQUES Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by Jerry Mennenga

One of the spacious bedrooms in the home displays many beautiful antiques. This bedroom has access to a private dressing area with vanity.

RE/MAX'S SIGN OF RELIABILITY...

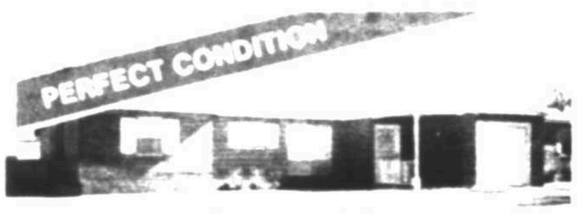
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

SOLD

This two story home features a huge master suite on the second level with sitting area, study area and massive walk in closets. Two bedrooms downstairs, wood vaulted ceiling in living area. Must see! Call Mary.

ELEGANT

Beautiful home in Green Tree with study. 4th master BR. Has 2 fireplaces, pretty kitchen with island and loads of storage. Call Carolyn for more information. $195,000.



MUST SELL NOW!

Very special pride is present in this newly listed 3 BR, 1¾ BA home. Nearly new carpet. Stainless steel siding trim on Bv. A real delight to see. $55,000. Call Billie Perry.

Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 living area home in "Older Midland". Building for RV parking or workshop. $115,000. Over 2800 square feet. Please call Sandy for more information.

JUST LISTED $42,500!

Great beginner's home! 6 years old, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, nice neighborhood, lots of roses. Extra nice large yard. Call Mary.

BUT IT IS!

BANK FORECLOSURE offers unbelievable rates and financing on this 3 BR home in Lee High district. Diving pool. Atrium. BANK SAYS SELL QUICK! $80's. An opportunity you shouldn't miss! Call Joyce TODAY!

MAINTENANCE FREE

And enjoy this townhome living with pool/spa, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and 2 cozy fireplaces for $129,500. Call Jan for more information.

!!REDUCED!!

Just around the corner from Goddard and yes you can afford this neighborhood! Beautifully landscaped 3 BR home. Seller looking for QUICK SALE! $58,000. Don't let this one get away! Call Joyce.

SAD SELLER TRANSFERRED

Must take a LOSS on this Super 4 BR home in lovely location. Spacious 2 living areas and beautiful trees. Please call Sandy for more information. $87,500.

PAY YOURSELF

If Uncle Sam is taking a big bite of your paycheck, consider investing in your own home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year old home on the west side could be yours for less than the current loan balance. It comes with fireplace, large living-dining area & garage for only $47,900. Call MAY BARBER.

CUSTOM LOOK 12' CEILINGS

with crown moldings in living area. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen with lots-o-cabinets and counters. Skylighted baths, oversized garage. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call Lori or Billie!

TOWNHOME

Throughout living, dining and kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, easy care privacy court yard. Close to Mall and quick to downtown. Let us show you! Call Lori or Billie!

CROWN MOLDING

Panel doors & hardwoods. Lovely Old Midland. FHA appraisal done and ready to go! Will also qualify for 8.08% Bond Money. This house is waiting for you! Call Lori or Billie.

Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911	Lori Lanier	683-4484
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Joe Long	697-4223
Sandy Harris, GRI	699-1440	Jan Freetage	682-6524
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191	Billie Perry	694-1886

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ANTIQUES

(Continued from Page 1D)

The formal dining room is located to the left of the home's entrance. This room focuses on a framed mirror on one wall and a bay window on another wall that looks out onto the front drive.

To the right of the entrance, the formal living room is situated. This room is adjacent to the den and provides an excellent arrangement of rooms for formal entertaining.

The den of the home features an outstanding fireplace with an antique mantle. The stained mantle has a mirrored top that reflects many antique pewter figures. The brick walls and vaulted ceiling also add to the beauty of this room.

The kitchen and breakfast room are separated from the den by brick columns. The U-shaped kitchen features a breakfast bar and includes a General Electric dishwasher, stovetop, microwave and self-cleaning oven. A garden window located over the kitchen sink overlooks an attractive gazebo area. The other amenities include a built-in blender and a tile floor.

A large walk-in pantry that has room for appliance storage is conveniently located next to the kitchen. The utility room is located behind the breakfast bar and is spacious enough for a freezer. The kitchen door leads to an enclosed breezeway. One door opens on to the gazebo area and the other leads to a back carport. A two car garage with openers is situated in the middle of the breezeway.

Two bedrooms and a uniquely arranged bath are located off the den and formal living room. The first bedroom features a ceiling fan and a walk-in closet. This room has access to the hall bath with two dressing areas that are adjoined by a bath area. The dressing rooms also have marble vanities and lots of storage space.

The second bedroom has a private access to the bathroom and the dressing area features a make-up vanity. This room also has a ceiling fan and a walk-in closet.

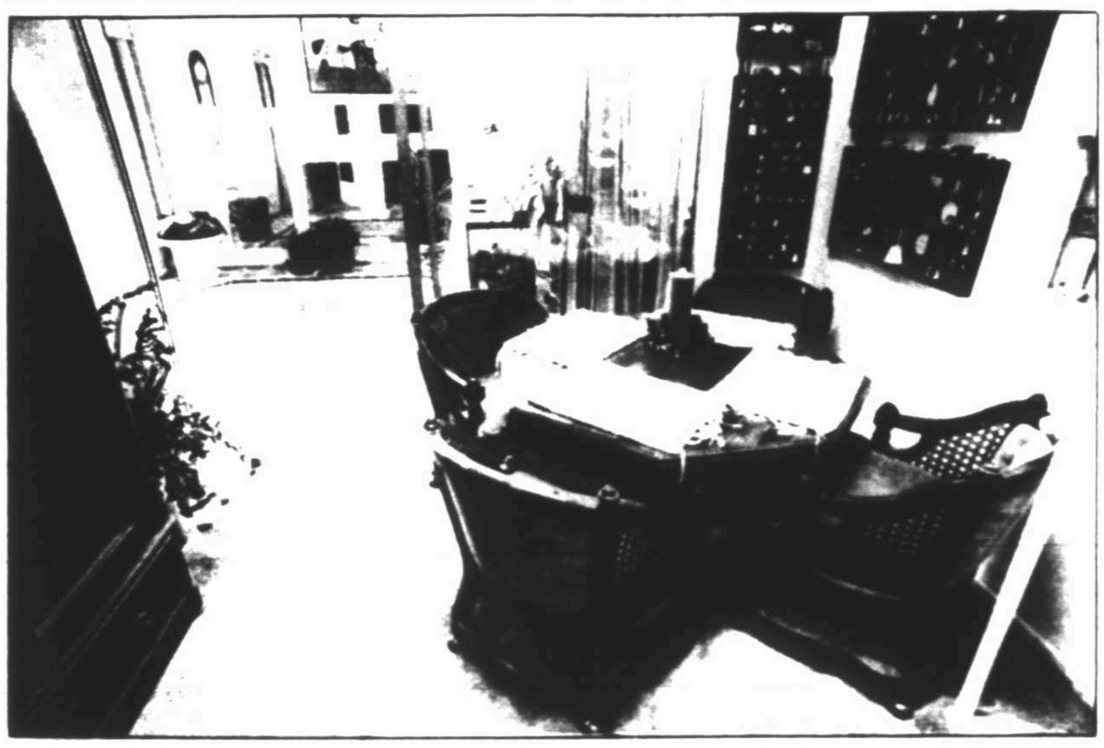
To the left of the fireplace, a hall leads to the master bedroom and bath. The master bedroom is large enough to include a sitting area and a small study. A room with an oversized jacuzzi is situated next to the master bedroom. The room is highlighted by a mirrored wall and skylights. This sunny room is the perfect place for lots of house plants. The master bedroom also has access to a private patio which opens onto a lovely side yard.

An exquisite stained glass door leads to the master bath which features all gold faucets fixtures. The bath was designed with two separate dressing and bathing areas. The left side features a stall shower and storage cabinets. The ladies side focuses on two charming stain glass windows and has a vanity area and large tub. A large walk-in closet is conveniently located to both bath areas.

A small sitting area is adjacent to the right of the fireplace. This room would be ideal for a game table and looks out onto the jacuzzi tub. A spiral staircase leads to a fourth bedroom with a three-quarters bath. This sequestered room would be ideal as a gameroom for teenagers.

The other amenities of the home include apricot carpeting, three water storage tanks, tract lighting and a built-in ironing board.

This lovely home includes approximately 4,300 square feet and is being offered by Don Harvey, Realtors for $139,500.



The kitchen and breakfast room, top right, are separated from the den by brick columns. The open floor plan of this home make it ideal for family living and entertaining.

A small area off the den overlooks the jacuzzi room. This room is well suited for a game table and a spiral staircase leads to an upstairs bedroom and bath.

The den, left, focuses on a fireplace with an antique mantle. Brick walls and a vaulted ceiling help highlight the many antiques that this home affords.

Photos by Jerry Mennenga

Windows are important design element in any home

Windows are a key interior and exterior design element for any kind of house, whether it's a cozy starter home or a stately mansion. The natural light and ventilation windows provide will brighten up any room and make it seem larger.

From the tropical heat of Florida to the freezing temperaturers of a New England winter, vinyl windows make sense. They are thermally efficient and therefore retain heat in the winter and keep rooms cool in the summer, increasing your comfort and lowering your utility bills.

Some of the highest quality vinyl windows are so durable that they'll last for the life of the building. They won't roat or corrode, they're virtually maintenance-free and they're easy to install.

But all these advantages don't mean you have to give up style.

Vinyl windows are available in a wide variety of styles, the most common beong fixedd, double and single hung, horizontal sliding, casement, projected, awning and decorative bay and bow windows. More than 200 stock sizes available and vinyl windows can be custom made to non-standard sizes, giving you an unlimited number of choices.

Vinyl windows deliver the most for your money. They:

- Are excellent insulators
- Reduce air infiltration
- Are durable-vinyl does not pit, rot out, dry or corrode
- Are easy to clean
- Are virtually maintenance-free
- Are easy to open and close
- Can be custom manufactured to exact size

To top it all off, the price is right. Vinyl windows usually cost about the same as anbd often less than aluminum and steel windows.

Remember, before going out to buy vinyl windows, keep the following tips in mind. Measure the opening carefully before you buy, check for signs of decay in the wall where you're replacing or installing a window and repair it, and look for the Society of the Plastics Industry (S.P.I.) certification label. This is the consumer's assurance that the product has been tested and complies with quality standards.

Manor Park offers a unique retirement facility

Cara and Bill Davis have just acquired a lovely townhome at Manor Park and will be moving to Midland from their present home in Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Davis said that throughout their 51 years of marriage they have moved 31 times to several locations in the Mid-East and across the United States, but she's never forgotten her visit to Midland some 45 years ago.

It was just after Christmas in early 1943 when Mrs. Davis left South Carolina to join her husband, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and then stationed in California. But destiny seemed determined to intervene with their plans. The first major delay of her journey occurred when her plane was grounded in Mississippi due to ice. Then, in Fort Worth, she was bumped from her flight by an Army Captain whose military station granted him travel priority over civilians.

Undaunted, Mrs. Davis had planned to visit for one day and depart the next. However, Mr. Davis called with bad news. He had been ordered to ship out early and would then be gone before she could arrive. With no real reason to continue on to California, Mrs. Davis stayed in Midland to visit with her sister and brother-in-law. That visit, once completed, had spanned a full nine months. During that time, Mrs. Davis noticed that her asthma had cleared up completely thanks to Midland's healthy climate. She never forgot how much she enjoyed her stay here and how much better our climate had been for her health.

Following his five-year tour in the Navy, Mr. Davis returned to civilian life and pursued his career as a civilian structural engineer. He spent 10 years working on the rapid transit system in San Francisco. During his 20 years of service with the Bechtel Corporation, he was involved with the construction of airports, office buildings, hospitals and even a complete town in Saudi Arabia.

The Davis' retired in Columbia, South Carolina four years ago, but continued to think about other places where they might enjoy living. They toured many retirement centers in the Carolinas, in Colorado and in Texas; but never found one that was really appealed to them.

Remembering her pleasant visit to Midland so many years past, Mrs. Davis told her South Carolina broker, she wanted to be introduced to a broker in Midland. Russell and Jeffcost Realty then referred them to Don Harvey, Realtors and associate, Anita Noles.

"When we first talked with Mrs. Noles," said Mrs. Davis, "We had no idea what we were looking for. When Anita first told us about a retirement community called Manor Park we really didn't feel too interested because we hadn't liked the retirement communities we had looked at before. But, we were really pleased with what we saw here. This is not like just having an apartment in a high-rise building like so many of them are. This is like having your own home."

Manor Park is a residential retirement community for persons 62 years of age and older and is located on 40 acres in northwest Midland. When fully developed, it will include 145 townhouses, 90 garden homes and 180 apartments. The Mesa Verde Shopping Center is one mile east, a large grocery store and variety store is one and one-half miles northeast and two major shopping malls are three miles northeast. Midland International Airport is less than 10 minutes away.

Mrs. Noles said, "I first became interested in Manor Park when my husband, Glenn, and I were looking for a place for his mother and father. I was very pleased and impressed with the facilities and the lifestyle that Manor Park offered. When I realized that the Davis' were interested in making a real commitment in Midland and wanted something that would offer good security, an easy and comfortable lifestyle and that would be near good medical facilities, I felt Manor Park would be a perfect option for them."

Anita Noles, as Board president, last year, was instrumental in securing the backing if the Midland Board of Realtors for the Midland-Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE). MOHRE is now working through the Chamber of Commerce to help Midland and Odessa become better knows as a retirement center. Anita is also the first Realtor to assist a new resident in finding a home in Manor Park.

Bill Saxton, Chief Executive Officer of Manor Park, visits with Cara Davis, left, and Anita Noles of Don Harvey, Realtors. After retiring, Mrs. Davis and her husband decided to moved to Midland because of the unique retirement facility at Manor Park.

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Chaparral will present an acceptable offer on your home in 88 calendar days or will reduce their own commission

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Pine

Beginning today, if a homeowner lists their house with Chaparral, Realtors, we must present them with an acceptable offer for their home in 88 calendar days or we will reduce our Chaparral commission by one-third, announced David Pine, president.

"This is a real opportunity for a person who is wanting to sell their home. If a Realtor is doing their job properly, they should be able to sell any property that is priced correctly during this time," Pine explained.

A homeowner will sign a listing agreement with Chaparral, Realtors that stipulates that their home must be listed for a minimum of 180 days at a current market value. If after 88 calendar days, they have not been presented with an acceptable offer, then Chaparral will reduce their listing commission by one-third.

"This program is not a gimmick and I feel that this is a very fair program for homeowners. During January of 1987, we offered our clients the very same agreement and it was very successful. My sales associates did an outstanding job before and were exhausted when it was over. They have been wanting to face this challenge again and I feel that the time is right to implement this program, " Pine added. "As well as being a great challenge for our associates, we also have a lot of fun."

As a listing company, Pine says that their job to see that a property is sold, but they cannot do this without the help of other Midland Realtors. "I can't expect another office to take part in this program, but Chaparral is reaching out in full-spirit of cooperation. The beauty behind this program is that only our commission is reduced and not the selling office."

The sales associates at Chaparral, Realtors are continually being trained in the real estate profession. They have begun a training program specially designed for this program that includes market analysis, time management and customer service. Pine knows that a Realtor and a client must be able to communicate because problems tend to arise from misunderstandings.

"My associates must be trained properly in order to make our clients understand this program, as well as ways a homeowner can help us sell their home. This may include keeping a yard maintained or a favorite dog out of the home during this time," explained Pine.

Pine feels that if a property is priced correctly, then it should sell within this time period. One of the criteria of this program is that Pine must approve the market analysis of the home. However, if a homeowner doesn't agree with the current market value that Chaparral has established, then they can submit a letter from a Midland appraiser and Pine will stand by that appraisal.

This unique program is being offered until the end of April. It shows another way that Chaparral, Realtors demonstrate that they are a full-service real estate company. The incentive this program affords the associates at Chaparral enables them to develop a greater expertise while providing a public service.

Associate of Don Harvey, Realtors welcomes new Midland residents

The American Dream is still alive, according to Patsy Brice, an associate with Don Harvey, Realtors. Ms. Brice said,"Home Ownership provides a special feeling of warmth, comfort, security and stability. There's nothing like looking at you first home and saying, 'It's ours.' I believe it is the wise young married couple that seeks early in their lives together to make the dream of home ownership come true. That's why I take such special pleasure in helping the first time home buyer with a purchase."

Daniel and Stephanie Smith are a fine example of a young couple buying their first home and starting the foundation for their future, said Ms. Brice. Daniel is a Geophysicist with Phillips Petroleum and Stephanie is now completing her master degree and does counsulting work locally. They just moved here from Bartlesville, Oklahoma and bought their first home here in Midland.

"We were concerned about buying our first home," said Mr. and Mrs. Smith. "We wanted to buy in an older neighborhood with established trees and we needed a large backyard for our giant Schnauzer," said Mrs. Smith. "Of course we wanted the best house that we could get for our money, so it was important that we obtained a competitive mortgage," said Mr. Smith.

"Knowing exactly what and for how much you can qualify is sometimes difficult for a first time home buyer to determine," said Ms. Brice. "It is important to be very open with your Realtor about income, debts and credit history. That enables the Realtor to help you every step of the way in your search for just the right home and financing necessary to obtain it," continued Ms. Brice.

Ms. Brice said, "I can think of no benefit derived from a pile of rent receipts, while owning a home may be the best tax shelter you'll ever enjoy. Deductions can be made for interest paid and property taxes. This can be very important for a young family. Besides the right to acquire real property, and the right of private ownership are among the most basic and precious of our American freedoms."

Looking back on this very important experience, Mr. and Mrs. Smith said, "Our Don Harvey agent, Patsy Brice, was courteous, friendly and very professional. She helped us in all facets of buying a home. Patsy calmed our fears and made buying our first home a memorable experience."

After recently moving to Midland, Patsy Brice (left) of Don Harvey, Realtors, assisted Daniel and Stephanie Smith in finding their first home in Midland.

Langston Realtors talk about ...

Midland residential real estate market

Langston

Q. I have heard that our residential market has finally stabilized. Is this true?

A. The answer to this is, of course, a matter of interpretation of current trends. We, personally, feel that the market has stabilized and is poised for a beginning of appreciation in values.

Q. Does this mean now is a good time to purchase a home?

A. Economics tells us that decreasing inventories and increasing demand always result in higher prices. Based on the graphs below, cannot you agree that this is exactly what is happening? If you are in the market now to make a home purchase, and have found something that you like, it seems to us that you would have some very good reasons to delay a purchase that might have to be made at higher prices several months from now. Ample mortgage money is available in the 9 percent - 10 percent range, inventories are still quite good, and the summer influx of transferees is just beginning. With these known factors, we would highly encourage the purchase of a home now if possible.

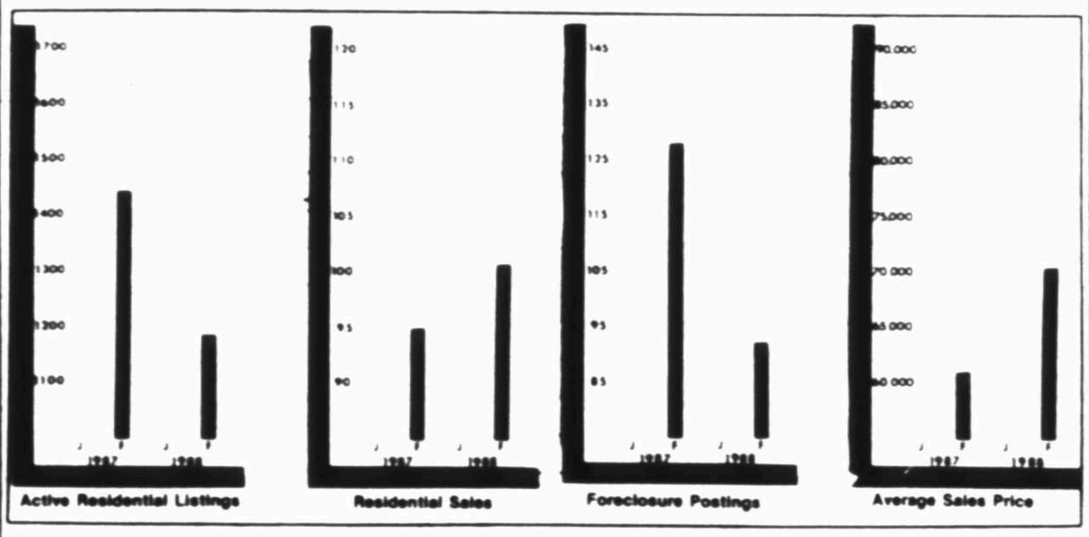
Q. Can you elaborate on the accompanying graphs?

A. Surely! All graphs compare statistics for the first two months of this year with the first two months of 1987. The first graph depicts an 18 percent decrease in the number of active listings on the MLS market. The second shows that total sales for January and February through MLS are up 14 percent over last year. It is even more encouraging that the first three weeks of March are showing even stronger sales for this month. The third graph depicts the continuing decrease in foreclosure postings, down to 168 from 276 of last January and February, or down 39 percent! This declining trend has continued through March and April, with 25 percent fewer postings. In the last graph we see that the average sales price in MLS has jumped almost $10,000 since this time last year. All of these positive indications can certainly contribute to an optimistic attitude regarding our market.

Q. Are there additional encouraging factors?

A. Two might be of particular note. The emergence of the more affluent buyer, as shown by 16 sales at $150,000 or over in January and February 1988, versus six for the same time period last year, signals increased confidence in the market place and in the economy. The second factor is actually depicted on the accompanying graphs but certainly bears repeating: we began 1988 on a much stronger note than that of 1987, with sales in four out of five price ranges well ahead of those for the same time last year, and with a decreased inventory. We think we can all anticipate a good 1988, at least in real estate.

Joanne Langston is the president broker of Langston Realtors, one of the city's largest real estate firms, with 41 sales associates serving Midland for 23 years.



* Graphs reprinted from March, 1988 "Market Update," a monthly publication by Langston Realtors. If you would like to be on the mailing list for future issues of this commentary on the local real estate market, please call Langston Realtors Relocation/Corporate Services Department, 915-682-9495 or 800-231-2483.

Advice given on purchasing antiques

By GRETCHEN FALLON
Copley News Service

For most of us, there's something slightly scary about a truly superb 18th century drop-leaf table.

A modernist collector might be just as intimidated by a supremely simple (and technologically revolutionary) Charles Eames bent plywood chair.

They are pricey items, yes, but more often it's the challenge of securing a "good buy" in a highly specialized field that robs us of confidence.

But there's nothing really mysterious, say the better antiques dealers and vintage furniture shop owners, about their love for fine furniture.

Most are enthusiasts as well as merchants. And, whether their inventories include very old, handcrafted mahogany pieces or the simple chromed tubular-steel vintage items from the 1930s and '40s, most dealers are happy to share their knowledge with a potential customer.

So, for Old World charm or retro chic, the experienced dealer is an invaluable resource. Herewith, tips from the dealers to aid your collecting search.

Don't be intimidated by antiques or vintage classics. On this the dealers are almost unanimous: You should buy something only because you love it and can really use it.

Don't be mesmerized by age alone. "Old for old's sake," is how one dealer describes this lamentable syndrome. He adds that "there were perfectly dreadful things made in every period, just as there will be some perfectly beautiful things created in this century, which will always have value." Age, alone, is not enough.

Know that imitations exist. Remember that 18th century designs were revived and reproduced throughout the 19th century, and that knockoffs of 20th century classics (like the Marcel Breuer chair or Mies van der Rohe's famous 1930 couch) are widely available. The best defenses against outright frauds is to work with a reputable dealer and to know what you're looking for.

Do your homework. It's really the best place to start, and it's a labor of love for true collectors who are interested in a chosen field or period.

By dipping into the wealth of documentary material on antiques, you'll know that country-of-origin stamps only began to be used about 1890. So if a piece says "Made in England," you can be fairly certain it was made after 1890.

Also, you'll not be deceived by something called a "Chippendale sideboard" — it's a simple fact that 18th century cabinetmakers did not make sideboards.

For 20th century collectibles, the scholarship is thinner, but some good books are available. No matter the period, read up on it, and become familiar with the distinguishing characteristics (markings, patterns, places of manufacture) that other collectors prize.

Adapt and use antiques. Since most of us are not museum curators, many dealers suggest we loosen our purist respect for antiques and make sure we can really use them in the home. Case in point: Lamps made from the many Chinese porcelain vases that were imported into England in the 17th and 18th centuries. "How many vases can you use?" asks one dealer. "But you can never have too many lovely lamps."

Cultivate the dealers in your collecting field. Since most antiques shops and vintage furniture stores are small, private businesses owned and operated by a family or individual, part of your shopping fun should come from chatting with the proprietor. Make use of this conversation.

For example, most dealers are glad to take "want" lists, if you don't see just what you're looking for. Also, don't be afraid to ask questions, to ask for advice, to ask about alternatives in your price range. Ask, too, if your purchase will have trade-in value should you want to upgrade later.

Ferret out "as is" treasures. Ask the dealer about a back room or warehouse where he might be storing pieces that have yet to be made ready for sale.

If you see something you like that hasn't been refurbished, you may be able to discuss choices of color or fabric with the shop owner. For the vintage furniture collector, some dealers keep rolls of mint-condition vintage vinyl to use in reupholstery.

Consider being adventuresome in your search, if you're looking for bargain-basement prices. Go where the dealers go, to auctions and estate sales, to secondhand furniture stores and institutional clear-out sales.

Most vintage collectors are veterans of the thrift shop, flea market and garage sale trail. Their hope, of course, is to find an "antique of tomorrow" for less than half the price it would fetch in a dealer's shop.

Be forewarned about competing with the professionals. Going where the dealers go can be a gritty experience; at the least, it requires lots of time and a fair amount of expert knowledge.

Enterprising dealers and their scouts (or "pickers") are skilled at sifting through mounds of merchandise everywhere from rummage sales to wrecking and salvage company clearances. They know how, where and what to pay should an item need refurbishing.

The used-furniture market can offer great savings to the dedicated shopper, but it also demands a daunting investment of time, energy, and shoe leather.

Great garage sale saavy

By SHIRLEY REMES
Copely News Service

You need to give a garage sale.

You want to clean out all that bargain stuff you never used that you bought at other people's garage sales.

Or you're moving and want to see if you can get a good price for those new kitchen stools you won't need at your new place.

Or you want to see if you can recoup some of your investment on three consecutive sizes of like-new boys' designer jeans, because your son grows faster than you can keep him in clothes.

Organization is the key to getting rid of most of your stuff, and maybe making a small profit in the meantime.

First of all, you have to get the word out. Tell all your friends, relatives and neighbors, "Hey, I'm having a garage sale."

Then you want to advertise your sale. You can post notices on free bulletin boards in stores, at work, at church, or at clubs and organizations.

Put an ad in the newspaper and say you are having a "giant" or "mammoth" garage sale, that you'll have "lots of good junque." Don't put in long lists of items, but be sure to give clear directions to your house, and don't forget the time and days. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the most popular days.

Don't put your phone number in the ad or you'll be bothered with telephone calls with people asking to come early.

As in real estate, location is important. If you're not in a heavy-traffic location, be sure to post clearly marked signs all the way in to your sale.

Drive-bys account for a lot of business. Newspaper ads and word-of-mouth are important as well as advertising. And directions to the exact location are important. Take the people from the main streets all the way in to your location with good signs.

Put signs at your house, and clearly marked directions on major intersections near your home.

You can hold the sale either inside your house, your basement or in your yard, not necessarily in your garage.

People will come to your garage sale for many reasons.

They may come looking for a specific item, or they may buy an item on impulse if they think they may have a use for later. The serious collectors or dealers will probably come early or late.

And some people come because they are bored and looking for something to do.

Common things people look for are appliances, tools, toys, clothing, furniture, books, sporting goods, bric-a-brac, or new merchandise from business, auctions, bankruptcy sales, etc.

A large display means people spend more time looking, so if you don't have a lot, consider going in with some friends to gather more loot.

A good selection of low-priced items also keeps people browsing, and a selection of toys gives the kids something to do while their parents shop.

Clean, well-presented merchandise sells the best. Put the tallest things in back on your tables. Use sturdy tables, and leave roomy aisles in between them.

Have an outlet ready to test appliances. Hang coats and clothes, don't put things under tables where people won't see them.

Don't be afraid to put anything out, no matter how useless it seems to you. It may be just what someone else is looking for.

But remember, everyone is looking for a bargain. So be sure to price your items accordingly.

If you're not sure about pricing, go to a few garage sales in your area first and see what other people are asking. Or ask a few of your friends who frequent garage sales what prices will move your items.

Don't make people guess. Mark the prices prominently. And remember, many people will buy something, even if they don't need it, if it's at the right price.

The first few hours of your sale are the most important, so be ready.

Have your merchandise displayed and have the doors ready to open about an hour before you advertised for the sale to begin. If you planned to open at 8:30 in the morning, some people will start arriving as early as 8:30 or 8:45. You'll probably see the most on the first day.

Get coins and singles for change. Decide your policy on checks and have everyone who will be collecting money aware of it.

Plan who will handle the money, and clear out your box occasionally, putting your proceeds in a safe place.

Follow these suggestions and you may have a successful garage sale.

Gardening tools for every tough task

By KATHERINE TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

The kiss of the sun for pardon;
The warmth of the earth for mirth;
Man is nearer God's heart in a garden;
Than anywhere else on earth.

Call it the back-to-nature urge. Do you feel like crumbling dirt between your fingers, like Scarlett O'Hara at Tara in "Gone With The Wind?" You've got the gardening itch.

But if your lawn has just been through a hard season, you might find that you have a tough row to hoe getting it back in shape to grow things. Maybe your grandmother planted a garden with just a hand spade and some seeds, but in today's busy world there's no need for that kind of back-breaking work.

"One important word that every home gardener should remember is 'simplify,'" writes international socialite and inveterate gardener C.Z. Guest in her book "First Garden" (Putnams). "If your garden is overpopulated with too many kinds of flowers, it may become a huge chore instead of a delight."

Gardening experts say that you should consider these criteria when planning your family garden.

Access to sunlight. Just about anything your family plants will need plenty of sun to grow. Avoid planting your garden too close to larger plants, which will steal your seedlings' sunlight and nutrients.

Convenience. Don't tuck your garden away in a far corner of your yard — plant it in a prominent location, where everyone in the family can see it and get to it easily. A convenient location also makes the garden easier to look after.

Soil. It should be easy to till and in an area that allows for proper drainage. If your back yard doesn't offer good soil, consider a container garden.

Water. It should be easily accessible to your new garden, especially if you plan on assigning the chore of watering to young gardeners.

What should you plant in a family garden? Flowers offer an aesthetic appeal, while vegetables provide the fulfillment of growing your own produce. Dividing your garden into beds devoted to flowers and vegetables allows your family to enjoy the best of both worlds.

Wildflowers lend a garden color, variety, and fill it with a wonderful scent when they're in bloom. They make a satisfying project for young children because growing them requires little preparation and maintenance.

All they need to do is rake the soil lightly, scatter the seeds randomly and water regularly. Your children can watch annual buds bloom in a quick eight to 10 weeks.

Your children's first project can include Baby Blue-Eyes, Five-Spots, Bird's Eyes, the Catchfly and Baby's Breath (an integral part of any bouquet).

If your family prefers a more disciplined blossom, Guest suggests planting zinnias, marigolds, glorious, daisies, snapdragons and sunflowers. Hardy and reliable, these flowers are all annuals and need to be replanted every year.

The other half of your garden — vegetables — is delicious and practical. Guest says that first gardens should include lettuce, beets, string beans, cabbage, corn, onions and tomatoes. Four or five plants, she suggests, will keep your family happily feasting throughout the summer.

Just imagine how proud your child will be to help you prepare a salad of lettuce, tomatoes and onions he grew, or the pleasure of munching on corn picked from your own back yard.

Planting and caring for your garden shouldn't be an onerous chore, but to some extent, successful gardening lies in discipline. That discipline starts by dividing your flower and vegetable patches into neat beds in order to help them grow.

Keep a rotating schedule pinned on the refrigerator. Let the kids weed one week, harvest the next. Use vegetable stickers next to their names for jobs well done.

Or give each child a chance to plant his own plot. Teaching them to sow, fertilize and harvest is as good a science project as any.

When your family plans the garden, keep in mind that close planting also helps keep weeding to a minimum. The plants actually choke the weeds by not leaving them enough room to grow.

Finally, obtaining the right tools is a good investment. They make gardening less of a chore for your family. And a little instruction is all it takes to show children how to use them properly.

Start now on growing a lush yard that takes lots of time, effort and watering

By KATHERINE TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

Do you remember the neighbor whose lawn remained an oasis of green while other lawns on his suburban street turned brown and wilted under the summer sky?

If only it were as simple as puttering in your garden. Unless you can afford the expense of having a prefab lawn arrive in strips of sod, growing a lush yard is going to take time, effort and a lot of watering.

A great-looking lawn begins now. If you don't lay the groundwork in spring, no matter how much you water, fertilize and agonize later on, it won't help.

Those who take the time to assess and repair winter's damage this spring will enjoy a healthier lawn all year long.

The grass experts at the O.M. Scott and Sons Co. suggest you walk around your yard as soon as the weather permits.

Inspect for low or bare spots. Be sure to check the edge of the driveway for tire ruts and around the patio, grill and swing set for damage caused by heavy wear.

Note places where snow was piled for long periods or where salt was accidentally spilled on the lawn. Rake up any leftover leaves and remove branches and other debris.

Low spots can be leveled by simply filling them in with good topsoil. Check repairs with a straight board, and fill in any bare spots by planting seed or using sod.

Snow mold and leaf spot are common lawn diseases that occur in the spring.

Snow mold may occur at any time from late fall through early spring, and can infect all cool-season grasses.

Look for tan, grayish-white or pink rings, ranging in size from a few inches to several feet in diameter. Grass within the ring becomes matted to the ground and often is destroyed.

To repair damage, loosen matted grass blades to improve air circulation. Apply a fungicide. Look for one specifically made for snow mold. If the turf does not recover, reseed.

Leaf spot is one of the most destructive grass diseases. It often starts in the fall and becomes active during the moist conditions of spring and early summer. Look for leaf spot lesions outlined in purplish black.

Preplanning is the key if you want the grass to be greener on your side of the fence. Dr. Jim Watson, agronomist for The Toro Co., suggests taking your lawn's landscape into account before planting.

"Steep slopes and almost vertical banks, if they are stable, are probably best left in a natural state or planted to native ground covers, shrubs and trees," he says. Stabilize eroding areas with bunkers built from railroad ties or other material, and then plant the ground cover over them.

Since the ideal pH for lawns is between 6.0 and 7.0, The Lawn Institute recommends that you have a soil sample taken at least every three years to find out the relative acid/alkaline balance of your yard. You can send a soil sample to a soil testing laboratory (most state universities have one) or contact your county agricultural agent.

Fertilizing in early spring is especially important to shaded areas of your lawn. These are the times when fewer leaves are on the trees, allowing more sunlight to reach the grass. Your soil test can tell you what kind of fertilizer would be best for your soil.

If your soil is very poor, you can add 3 to 5 inches of topsoil or sphagnum peat moss.

Next, break up the compacted earth so the seeds can sprout. Spade the area to a depth of 4 inches or cultivate the area with a rotary tiller.

Remove all the rocks, roots and other debris in the seedbed and rake the soil surface as smooth as possible.

If you are using fertilizer, now is the time to apply it. Buy one specially formulated for new lawns and make sure that it contains a high proportion of nitrogen. Check to be sure that it doesn't contain a "preemergent herbicide" meant to kill weeds and other leafy pests, or you will kill your lawn before it is born.

Choose a grass seed that is best for the condition of your yard. There are three basic choices: bluegrass, ryegrass and fescue.

Kentucky bluegrass. The most popular available for lawns. It is both disease and insect resistant. Wears well.

Fescues. Grow well in moderate to heavy shade. These grasses are fine-leafed and produce good cover but they don't grow as fast as a bluegrass.

t Ryegrass. Germinates and establishes quickly. Improves the density of poor, sparse lawns. Not particularly winter hardy. The "fine leaf" perennial types are preferred.

Plant grass seed with a mechanical spreader, following the directions recommended on the seed packet. Apply one-half the seed in one direction and the second half at right angles to the first.

Rake seedbed lightly to cover seeds with soil. Dampen with a hose set on gentle.

Water once or twice a week during spring, more often in summer as weather dictates. A yard benefits more from a good soaking than from frequent, light sprinkling.

Water your grass in the morning to prevent excess evaporation in the afternoon sun. Avoid watering just before nightfall as that can lead to problems with fungi.

A healthy lawn also is a lawn that's weed-free. If you do find that the first days of spring bring not just flowers but also the common broadleaf weeds (such as clover, plantain, buckhorn, chickweed and dandelion), consider using a selective broadleaf control herbicide.

Some suggestions for application:

Apply on a calm day when the grass is wet.

Pick a day when rain is not forecast for at least 24 hours.

Be sure to overlap applications so that no areas are missed.

Stay off the lawn for at least a day so the weed control has time to do its job without disturbance.

Think of trees as exclamation points for your yard. You can plant them any time of the year, but spring is the best.

Most trees need sun, so plant a new tree where it won't be in the shade of larger trees. Spreading trees, such as oaks and maples, need at least 70 feet between their trunks. Plant them 30 feet from your house so roots won't cause damage.

Trees are sold in three ways — bare root, balled and burlapped and containerized.

To plant, dig a hole that's large enough, so you won't crowd or damage the roots. To improve soil, spade in manure as a source of phosphorus.

Place the tree so that it will grow in the direction you choose. For balled and burlapped trees, leave the burlap intact. Fill the planting hole with a mixture of soil and manure until it is about half full.

Tamp down the soil using a shovel or your feet, while holding the tree upright.

Fill the hole with water and allow it to drain completely. After the water has drained, fill the rest of the hole. Stake the tree trunk for support. Stakes should be tall enough to secure the tree just before the major branches split off from the trunk.

Fast-growing trees, such as willow and silver maple, are attractive sooner but they also tend to be short-lived. Keep that in mind when choosing your tree.

Go easy on pruning or your tree will be bottom-heavy. Check with your nursery or garden supply source or with your county agricultural extension office for information suited to your tree and climate.

The finishing touch for most yards is a fence or living hedge. Made of boxwood, privet or some other close-growing shrubbery, a living hedge can block noise and provide a boundary marker all at the same time.

A newly planted hedge should be allowed to grow unpruned for its first growing season. After the hedge has become well-rooted, it can be cut back to within 6 inches of the ground, which will help develop the bottom growth.

Mulch the young hedge with organic material during the growing season — pine tags, for example — but keep the base clean in winter. Rotting leaves and other organic matter can provide a snug habitat for slugs and snails that might damage the young plants.

About Real Estate

With Don Campbell

Learning to walk before you learn to run is pretty fundamental. But does the same sort of logical sequence apply to everything in life?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My wife and I expect to buy a home within two years. We have not bought any real estate before. We were wondering if it would be a good idea to purchase a four-plex, a triplex or a double instead of a single family dwelling? I have heard that you can get FHA financing on a four-plex and we would be willing to be landlords for a while to achieve our dream house. Please advise. Mr. M.H., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: There aren't any hard and fast rules about having some experience in home ownership before branching out into income-producing real estate, but I'm uneasy about your approach because the fundamentals behind your logic seem a little shaky.

Federal Housing Administration financing for a four-plex? Yes, depending on various other factors, that's probably true, but the same sort of financing should also be available for single family residences. Your time-frame bothers me, too. You talk about buying your dream house within a couple of years and then, rather casually, toss off the comment that you wouldn't mind being landlords for a while to achieve this. The implication here is that you'll end up enough ahead of the game in two years to be able to afford a better single family home than you can now.

I'm afraid that you're expecting far too much appreciation in far too little time in an investment medium that is a whale of a lot trickier — even for the experienced investor — than it looks on the surface. Unless you have a pretty good background in contracting, for instance, are you confident of buying a property that isn't going to need extensive repairs, renovations, modernizations? Are you a natural born handyman, or are all of these nuisance (and inevitable) break-downs in plumbing, electrical systems and what-have-you going to have to be farmed out to $35-an-hour professionals?

No, I'd much prefer to see you start out with a modest single-family residence that fits your pocketbook, spend a few years improving it and building up your equity and THEN sell it and move up. Your plan (don't you hate wet blankets like me?) is just a tad too starry-eyed.

• • •

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I read your recent article (enclosed) on the one-time exclusion for homeowners 55 or older. Well, it isn't for everyone and I think you should know: You lose this benefit if you are a widow, or widower, and remarry to a person who has used his or her exclusion previously. I qualified for this benefit on my own home and looked forward to this until I found out from my tax man that I lost it when I remarried because my new husband used his benefit years before when he was married. And that's the REST of the story. Mrs. B.D., Vacaville, Calif.

ANSWER: Sigh! Yes, I know, and I've pointed it out time and time again. In the discussion that you clipped, however, the question prompting my reply had to do with the mechanics of combining both the "over 55-exclusion" of tax on the gain from the sale of a personal residence (up to $125,000) and the "rollover residence replacement" rule (in the case of a couple with a very large appreciation in the value of their home, but who were going into retirement and buying a considerably less expensive home).

As a consequence, I didn't go into ALL of the ramifications of the over-55 exclusion as I usually do. When the Internal Revenue Service describes this over-55 exclusion as a "once in a lifetime" event, it means it in the most literal sense. For both husband and wife, regardless if either, or both, of them remarry because of death, divorce or what-have-you. When you remarried, unfortunately, the die was cast.

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DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I enjoy reading your column and find I learn a great deal from doing so. I have had a question that I have inquired of a number of mortgage, and lender, types, and have never really gotten a good answer. The question is: Of the single family dwellings in this country, what percentage of same are free of mortgages, or paid up? If possible, too, could you estimate the average mortgage amount for those that are NOT paid up? Mr. J.R., Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: I think you're going to be surprised by the answer to the first part of your question. While the latest figure is for 1983, the U.S. Census Bureau puts the percentage of owner-occupied, single-family homes on less than 10 acres that have no mortgage on them at (to me) a mind-boggling 36.2 percent. In other words, more than a third of all homeowners have no mortgage on the property. What skewers the average, as you might have guessed, is that the percentage goes up sharply with age — the older you are the more likely you are to be free of the mortgage.

Sorry, there's no way in the world to guess at the size of the average mortgage still in force. It's like trying to come up with the "average" depth of the Pacific Ocean.

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DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My son will be coming into about $30,000 soon. He's 20 years old and he and I don't know anything about investing in real estate. He wants to buy, for example, 15 acres (paying cash) with road frontage, divide it off in three five-acre tracts and then have a contractor build, say, a $40,000 house on one of the tracts to sell and keep the other 10 acres for himself.

Will the 10 acres stand good for the house he wants to build, or should he go another route? Any ideas you have would help. Mrs. B. McC., Monrovia, Ind.

ANSWER: That's the kind of youthful exuberance that delights the soul. And it's a rotten shame to throw cold water on it. Unfortunately, there are a few key elements in this plan about which I have no information: Is your son gainfully employed, for instance, and is his income sufficient to obtain the financing that will be required?

When you ask, "Will the 10 acres stand good for the house?" I presume that this business of financing the house is what you are concerned about — whether, by paying cash for the total acreage, this real estate will be sufficient collateral for the construction financing. Also, how do local lenders feel about extending credit, running well into five figures, to a 20-year-old, even if the whole thing is economically feasible?

What is improved acreage (land with water, sewerage and electricity in place) bringing, price-wise, in your area? What are local residential construction costs per square foot?

For openers, I'd suggest that the two of you search out a good, sympathetic real estate broker in your area who has solid experience in the selling of rural homes and ask him for an hour of his time. After all, the bottom line here is whether there is going to be a market for such a home at such a location and at what price, even if all of the pieces fall into place.

Frankly — and I don't know how you're going to break this to him diplomatically — I think your son is on the verge of biting off more than he can chew. I'm delighted that he wants to get such first-hand real estate experience. But, couldn't you talk him into going in another direction — buying a house in an already established area, but one that desperately needs fixing up, and then devote some time and some money into improving it so that, in a year or two, he can sell it at a profit?

While doing this he should also be encouraged to study the real estate market and the construction business, either through formal courses or as an apprentice to someone already established. He's got the right instincts and, someday, there's no reason in the world that the mini-real estate development that he envisions today shouldn't become a reality. Let's gently try to limit his risks in the meantime.

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Anxious to become one of the 36.2 percent of the population who own a mortgage-free home? It can be done. Our leaflet "Free and Clear: Getting the Mortgage Monkey off Your Back" explains how. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and $2 to cover costs to Don Campbell, P.O. Box 15273, Phoenix, AZ 85060.

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With Uncle Sam picking up less of your mortgage interest cost under the new tax code, the timing might be right to accelerate your principal payments, build up your equity fast, save thousands in interest costs and dramatically shorten your mortgage pay-off. The "how" of this is described in our leaflet, "Free and Clear: Getting the Mortgage Monkey off Your Back." Send a long, stamped, self addressed, envelope, and $2 to cover costs, to Don Campbell, P.O. Box 15273, Phoenix, Ariz. 85060.

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BILLS paid/ low rent. one bedroom, $175/$195. Two bedrooms, $225. Cottages, $165 plus electric. 683-3327.

REDUCED rent. large efficiency, clean, also, one bedroom, covered parking, walk-in closets, pool. 697-3510.

QUIET and convenient $200 efficiency. Utilities paid. $50 deposit. near downtown. singles only. 683-3389, 697-3566.

ONE bedroom, $185, gas, water paid. Deposit required. Adults preferred. No pets. 3227 Franklin. 682-7852.

BILLS paid, one bedroom, walk-in closet, central heat and air, covered parking, pool. 697-3510.

FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid, closet, bathroom, bedroom/sitting room, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, only for one adult, no children or pets, covered parking, private yard and entrance. $290. Contact D. Fisher at 1111 W. Wall, 683-2571.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 7928 W. Louisiana. 1,2,& 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

NICE two bedroom duplex, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1713 S. Marienfield. $300 plus bills. $100 deposit. 682-3820.

1111-B EAST Cedar. Spacious, 2 bedroom duplex, refrigerated air. $225 monthly, $100 deposit. 683-1618.

PRIVATE backyard, two bedroom duplex, washhookup, close to schools. Water paid. Call 694-2811.

DUPLEX. 1902 West Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat/air, refrigerator and stove, huge one car garage (lots of storage), washer/dryer connection. $250 plus deposit. 697-0908 after 6pm.

CLEAN, large one bedroom, $162. large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestmont Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347.

BILLS paid. One bedroom, $210. Two bedroom, $260. Laundry room, storage off street parking. 685-3327.

AVAILABLE April 1, at the quiet, well maintained, ANDALUSIAN APARTMENT - one and two bedroom apartments. Call 694-4001 for appointment or drive by 1904 N. Midland Drive.

UNFURNISHED, five room duplex, apartment. Fireplace, closed garage, mature people. 1106-A North Carrizo.

909A W. College, one bedroom, brick duplex, large rooms and closets, carpet, refrigerator and gas range. $175. 682-0849 or 682-3796.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DIAL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Week Days 8am to 6pm

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that modifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:

3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions. 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD DEADLINES:

6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
613 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
633 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
643 Condos & Townhouses Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
653 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rental
663 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
673 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
683 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL two bedroom, carpeted, bath, living, kitchenette, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, parking. $75 deposit. $275 monthly. All bills paid. Call 682-7944.

½ MONTH Free rent available on modern, 2 bedroom, duplex with all appliances. Fresh paint and new carpet. $250 per month plus deposit. water paid. Epic Realty 361-8023.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

ONE bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. 2506 A College. 697-5503.

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.

1 Bedroom, $250
2 Bedrooms, $325
Call 699-5181

BILLS paid. One bedroom $185, $195 with patio. Off-street parking, close to town. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

EFFICIENCIES, one or two bedrooms, prices start at $130 per month. Call Alton Keith 689-0021, Century 21.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

620 Houses Furnished

1102-B West Washington. One bedroom furnished, bills paid. $325/ monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161 686-8607.

FRANKLIN. two bedroom, furnished house. Garage, fence, washer/ dryer water paid. no pets. $280. 699-6782.

FRANKLIN. One bedroom, furnished house. Fenced, carpet, water paid. No pets. $180 deposit. $75. 699-6782.

PARTLY furnished two or three bedroom house. $350 monthly. $100 damage deposit. 686-9634.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE br. two ba brick home. $400 mo. $250 dep. 1213 Birchill. Jeanne Priest at Don Harvey 683-5333.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CABANA APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom
Close To Midland Memorial Hospital

Also Executives Suites-Rented By The Day

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greenHouse

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
COVERED PARKING
REASONABLE RENTS

$1.00 DEPOSIT

697-3121 3212 W. WADLEY

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Andalusian

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BARCELONA
4303 Lockheed
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Ready For Lease
Lovely, Large
1 Bedrooms.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE FLAGS AT

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

ACROSS FROM MIDLAND PARK MALL ON LOOP 250

CALL For Weekend SPECIAL On Our 2 BEDROOM

697-4894

RANCHLAND

Where you want to be in Midland!

Location: 2 blocks from ClayDesta, and minutes from Downtown.

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Washer/Dryer NO EXTRA CHARGE
• Pool/Hot Tub
• Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
• Clubhouse and Pool Table
• Great Management
• Executive Suites

687-1438

1212 E. Wadley

Professionally Managed by BOB MORING COMPANIES

630 Houses Unfurnished

1404 N. A Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, deposit. $350 monthly. 694-6439

ONE or two bedroom houses. Close to water system, water paid, refrigerated air, duplex or separate units. $385 plus deposit. 694-0879.

CHARMING area, two bedroom, sunroom, garage, easy park. 607 West Cuthbert. $465. 683-3990 evenings/ weekends.

PLANETARIUM neighborhood, two bedroom, two bath. First and last months rent. 683-3396 between 8:00AM-5:00PM weekdays.

½ MONTH Free rent available on modern, 2 bedroom, duplex with all appliances. Fresh paint and new carpet. $230 per month plus deposit. water paid. Epic Realty 561-8823

610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, brick, refrigerated air. 4500 West Illinois. $600 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-7047.

CLEAN, two bedroom, one bath, fresh paint. $385 month. $150 deposit. 800 Davidson. 689-5722, 688-2222.

$385 PER MONTH
Two bedrooms, Hollywood bath duplex near Midland College. Water bill paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Skylight in kitchen. Drive by 4505 Skada, then call

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

400 WOODCREST. 3/ 2, will consider lease/ lease purchase. $575 a month plus deposit. 689-0382

610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom. Electric range/ refrigerator, washer/ dryer hookup, storage area, garden area, fenced back yard. 689-0506.

CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
1219 MEADOW,3br,1 ½ ba....$385/mo
1600 E. PINE,3br,1ba.....$525/mo
116 S.DEWBERRY,3br,1 ½ ba..$400/mo
4310A GUINEAGLES,3br,1ba..$350/mo
4318 COMMANCHE,3br,1ba..$375/mo
4737 CUTHBERT,3br,2ba.....$400/mo
605 RAYMOND,3br,1ba.....$225/mo
#86 GREENVIEW UN,3br,2ba..$400/mo
Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUIET COMFORT IS...
MARCH SPECIAL ONLY
First Month Rent Free
On 1 Bedrooms
Villa Trieste Apts
4331 Dengar
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• Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex
• Free TV Cable & Movie Channel
• Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees
• Large apartment homes w/extra closet space

SPECIALS? KNOCK ON OUR DOOR
THE NEW MIDLAND VILLAGE NORTH
GRAND OPENING
APRIL 16
TENNIS COURTS
EXERCISE ROOM
POOL
DUCK POND
1 BEDROOM $175
2 BEDROOM $225
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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
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683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
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The new Junction is turning Midland upside down!
We have the BEST BUY for your dollar$. Get on the right track AT the NEW JUNCTION.
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2 Months Free
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• Ceiling Fans
• Microwaves
• Washer/Dryers
• Soft Water
• Storage
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COMPARE
OUR LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS
BUILT IN PATIOS
24 HOUR MAINTENANCE
PLAYGROUND
SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURTS
WE HAVE LARGE 3 BEDROOM, ALSO
2613 N. MIDLAND DR.
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GET LUCKY AT FAIRMONT
1-Bdrm.
665 Sq. Ft. "A lot of space for the money"
$200 MO.
1-Bdrm.
581 Sq. Ft.
$175 MO.
OUR LOW RENT IS A "LUCKY DEAL" FOR YOU!
1-Bdrm. w/DEN
846 Sq. Ft. with double walk-in closets.
$235 MO.
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
(NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL)
CALL 697-3234

COUNTRYSIDE
Apartment Living at its BEST!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Washer Dryer NO EXTRA CHARGE
• Pool/Hot Tub
• Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
• Clubhouse and Pool Table
• Great Management
So if you want the Best in Apartment Living, give us a call at Countryside.
689-9865
516 N. Loop 250 West
Professionally Managed by BOB MORING COMPANIES

SNEAK PREVIEW
SEE A LUXURY COMMUNITY WHERE THE MANAGMENT CATERS TO MIDLANDS PROFESSIONAL NEEDS.
TRINITY PLACE
3600 NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE
697-3157
ALL ADULT LIVING
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT

CHATEAU APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING
The Chateau Apartments have that rare combination for an all adult community. Practically speaking, it's a place to call home-well maintained, professionally managed and landscaped. Yet the amenities you want are also here-swimming pool, covered parking, free cable, fireplaces, and all utilities paid. All that in a great location close to shopping and eating establishments. Call or come by today!
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

☑☑ Check Your List Twice For Our "SPRING SPECIAL" At Manor Club Apartments!
$88 Move In
Manor Club APARTMENTS
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349

Give Us An Apple And You're Deposit Free
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Mini Blinds
• Ceiling Fans
• Professionally Managed
APPLE CREEK APARTMENTS
4000 W. ILLINOIS 697-2330

$170
• 1 Bedroom Flat
• Convenient Location
• Large Spacious Floor Plans
• Families Welcome
• Covered Parking
$1 DEPOSIT AT
PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
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TENNIS
SWIMMING
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Join The People Living In Luxury Offered To YOU By The Dickson Group
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WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
WASHER/DRYER AVAILABLE
FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
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FREE CABLE INSTALLATION*
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1st MONTH FREE RENT
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4715 W. WADLEY
*For New Cable Customers

635 Houses Unfurnished

1708 S. PECAN, also two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fenced. 3506 Flick, also two bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced. 694-9853.

1707 ARMSTRONG, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet/ hardwood floors. $850 a month. 682-3703.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE $250 PER MONTH?
4705-C Shady Lane 2 br, 1 ba, upstairs guesthouse. Spacious, clean, also paint and carpet, range and refrigerator, no pets, water paid.
CALL TRACI
DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913 eve 694-0077

3505 APACHE, $300
3710 GASTON, $325
2908 ROOSEVELT, $325
4500 ANDREWS HWY, $400
4001 LIVINGSTON, $525
CALL ENID ELLIS
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 or 682-0914

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3015 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 P.M.

STEPHENSON REALTORS HOUSES FOR LEASE
Co. Rd. 1213 3Br, 2Ba, Fp, Acres 550
314 Cloud 3Br, 2Ba, North Side 350
3000 W. Illinois 2Br, 1½ Ba, Condo 335
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
OFFICE 697-1091

610 Apartments Unfurnished

635 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with fireplace, bath and every unit with ranges, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigeration available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Caldwell.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, super corner location, 3919 Andrews Hwy. $600 monthly, Security deposit $500. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986.

ROOMY, clean, newly refinished, two bedroom, overlooking pool, bills paid. Utilities, close to downtown. 699-7232

IMMACULATE one level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse in Wedgewood for lease. $600 per month, $300 deposit. 682-0517

LARGE condo, one bedroom downstairs. Pool off patio. $350 includes utilities. 682-8542

Beautiful Sagewood Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/ dryer connections. $285 monthly. Call 684-8213.

TWO bedroom, northwest Midland, all electric, wall-to-wall carpet. Fenced yard, big shade trees, $300 a month. 697-2058

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Fenced back yard. $375 per month. Call 683-1091.

ONE bedroom, one bath condo, washer/ dryer, microwave, covered parking. $290. Call 697-3538 or 683-3549

DESIGNER townhouse for sale or lease. Two bedroom, two bath. 721 Melton Alley. Call 683-3511.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig. dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-550. $200 deposit.
Call Mon.-Sat. 697-9566

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

FOR Rent or lease. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, townhouse. Wydewood area. One year lease, $675 a month unfurnished, $775 furnished. Deposit required, first and last month rent. Also, references required. Call 689-6512 if not there leave message on answering machine.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WILDFLOWER apartments

The exclusive all adult address in Midland

Professional Caring Management

THE AMENITIES YOU WANT AND EXPECT

WILDFLOWER apartments

LOOP 250 AND MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5570

$50.00 Deposit
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE
Rent that'll help you swing it as a single.
ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT
$185
ONE MONTH RENT FREE
We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$240
Quinten's Walk
Apartments at 3100 Caldera
699-2173
Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, water furnished, carport, fenced. $175 monthly, $75 deposit. Pembrooke Park. 694-0909 or 697-6282.

TWO bedroom, one bath, completely furnished including washer/ dryer. Greenwood district. 694-5950

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

ONE available 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage, deck, patio, $225 & $200 mo. 687-6334

TWO bedroom, refrigerator and stove. On South Midkiff. $175 monthly. With water and trash furnished. 694-6334.

MOBILE homes for rent in Greenwood community. Two and three bedrooms. Call 682-8452.

14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, appliances, small storage. $350/ monthly. 682-9133 after 5:30pm.

WELL kept, nice park, two large bedrooms, large closets/ living, two full baths, refrigerated air. Deposit. 563-1291 Lelia, evenings 689-0203.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

SPECIAL rates. Quail Ridge Park, adult and children's pools plus more. For information call 687-5051

FOUR acres off South Midkiff with mobile home hookup, $65 monthly, first month rent free. 682-8090

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0851

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

OFFICE Space available 3012 W. Kentucky. For information call 697-7937 between 8am and 5pm.

FOR lease: 6000 square feet, 601 West Missouri. $3 square foot. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease: Industrial shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. $750. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease: Office and garage area. 1700 West Front. $550. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease: Office or retail space. 607 West Missouri. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300' office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602

BUILDING located downtown Midland. Suitable for offices or retail business. Call 684-5772 between 9am-4pm.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
For Lease
800ft of office space, receptionist area plus three private offices, two bathrooms, central heat and air in office area. Office area extra nice. 2580ft of warehouse space with overhead door. Large storage yard enclosed by 6ft. chain link fence. 1015 S. Good. Close to downtown.
694-7683

IF IT'S OFFICE SPACE YOU NEED
SEE US
REDUCED RATES
5.50 / sq. ft.
682-3861
705 W. Indiana

610 Apartments Unfurnished

668 Business Property, Offices For Rent

400 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq. ft. for sale or lease. Remodeled. T. Hamilton MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666

2 TO 5 ROOM OFFICE SUITES. SECRETARIAL SERV. TERRY HANCOCK MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666

ONE room office, 1601 Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

ODESSA. Beautiful executive office building, 2560 sq. ft. Prestigious East University location, across from UTPB. $2000 monthly includes telephone system, full kitchen, conference room. Perfect for insurance, accounting, legal, etc. Call 363-8716.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring. Approx. 830 sq. ft. adequate parking. Immediate occupancy. $500 monthly. Owner/Broker.
685-0881

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6398.

WORKSHOP - Warehouse, 800 sq ft. $150 monthly. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. Call 683-8260.

OFFICE/ Warehouse combination for lease. Close in. Approximately 1,000sq. ft. Refrigerated and heating. Reasonable. By owner 683-5697 or 682-4789 nights.

BEST LEASE DEAL IN TOWN! 10,500 sq ft warehouse-office building with concrete loading dock, 2 hydraulic lifts. ONLY $1,750 monthly! COTTON LYONS, Realtor. 683-4222; or leave message 685-1922.

GREAT office/ wharehouse for lease. 1800 sq ft with .3 acre, all fenced in. Has office with safe, seperate shower with restroom, located between Midland/ Odessa, County Rd. 1297. $300 a month. Please call days, 563-0299 Monday through Friday, nights/ weekends 683-7781

PERFECT for small business, enclosed fenced yard, two paneled offices, bathroom. Call 694-1992. We want to rent!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

SIX bedroom, two bath Ruidoso cabin for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO - Large three story, three bedroom plus condo. $125 nightly - two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harman, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE buy producing royalty, minerals, WI and overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 682-5216

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509 Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702

OPERATOR Needs Re-completion/ re-entry within reasonable distance of Midland. Jess 684-9967

BANKRUPTCY SALE
Large mineral interest auction. April 8TH, Seminole, Oklahoma: Counties - Oklahoma, Pontotoc, Stephens, Creek, McClain, Carter, Greer, Caddo, Coal, Seminole, Hughes, Texas, Brown, Eastland, New Mex, Lea, Ark; Conway. For complete listing send $5.00 to:
Mickey Huddleston
Auctioneer
OKE 098-008171
P.O. Box 470684
Tulsa, OK 74147

700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
5800 ANDREWS HWY
(915) 333-1555

REPOSSESSED DOUBLEWIDE
OFFICE UNIT - Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Financing available.
CALL LYNN
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

TWO bedroom mobile home, asking small equity, assume payments of approximately $150 monthly. Call 682-2314.

1982 PEACH Tree 14x65, appliances, central heat/ air, storage, underpening, no down. After 6:00pm 685-1182.

SPRING Arbor, 14x70, two bedroom, large bath, partially furnished, bay windows. Three ceiling fans. 683-7743

1982 MANHATTAN: four bedroom, storage, appliances, two covered decks, one owner, good condition, great value! Let's deal! 687-3658

1983 14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath. Take up payments, approximately $203.74. 682-9133 after 5:30pm.

1979 14x65 TRAILWAYS, with two 12x12 porches, and new central air. $5,500. Call between 9am and 6pm 683-3443.

TAKE up payments or refinance, 1980 Wayside, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, wet bar, mini blinds, 687-3694

MUST sell. 1980 Rembrant, 14x60, excellent condition, only $6,000, 687-2799

1982 NOBILITY, 14x70, three bedroom, two bath, central air and heat, Maytag washer and dryer, very nice, owner will deal. 694-5249 if no answer 683-7107 after 6pm

FOR sale or rent: approximately five years left on note. 14x80 Lee Brian mobile home. Excellent shape. Two bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer hook ups. Credit no problem. Call 689-7792. Owner/ broker.

1977 MELODY 14x60, two bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished. $4,000. Call 686-7490 after 6pm.

1985 WINDGATE, 14x50, two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, two ceiling fans, appliances to include washer/ dryer, best offer over net amount, 685-7430

TWO bedroom, Nashua mobile home for sale, $1,000 cash. 694-6324

1982 CHAMPION, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer /dryer hookup. Payments under $182 monthly. 687-2954.

MOBILE home for sale. Take over payments. Two bedroom, two bath. Immediate occupancy. 697-6579 for more details.

710 Open Houses

OPEN
OPEN 2 - 4
2415 IDLEWILDE
(UNIT #15)
$39,900
Special Financing Available!
SHOWN BY:
CAROLYN NICKELL
697-5911 697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

Open
2 - 5pm
Adorable 2br, tip top shape, lots of new. $28,500. Shown by:
BEA MCGRATH
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 eve 683-1309

Open
FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURE
OPEN 2:30 - 4:30
#66 MARY CIRCLE $45,900
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Beautiful home in Windmill Estates located in Greenwood. Take Cloverdale Road to Greenwood, turn right at First Baptist Church, turn right on second residential street.
★★★★★★★★★★
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE FOLLOWING STOP BY #66 MARY CIRCLE
CALL: 682-9495

121 N. GLENWOOD $54,900
UNITS A B C & D
Investors Dream. QUADRAPLEX!!! All 4 units are 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 units are currently rented grossing $550 monthly. We've painted, added new carpet and vinyl to units B, C, & D & C.

2504 KENTUCKY $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath home. We have repainted the interior, done all repairs, installed new vinyl and added a range. Property bonus!! 1 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit in rear. Don't miss this one!!

1308 W. WASHINGTON $24,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ben Franklin Stove. Fenced yard. Excellent buy

SHOWN BY:
MICHAEL WRAY
682-9495
Remember! Where there's a Wray There's a Way!
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495
Evenings 685-1315

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Open
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-5
Reduced $10,000. "Old Midland", charmer, 4 br., formal dining. Totally redecorated, new kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floor, 5 skylights, security system, storm windows, low maintenance front yard, bubbles, w/ water, new heating and air conditioning. $119,500. 1600 N." I" Street. Realtors welcome.
Owner/ Agent
685-0851

Open
SUNDAY 2 - 5
3405 WEDGEWOOD
Price reduced! New construction.
★★★ ★★ ★★★
2405 STUTZ
4BR. 4BA. 3LA. $125,000
Shown By:
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700 697-3669
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

Open
3900 CRESTRIDGE
$129,900
2 to 5
This unusual custom home has a gorgeous yard, security system and extra playroom.
Shown by
Joan Ramey 682-6630

4111 GODFREY
Price Reduced To
$95,000
2 to 5
Great location in Skyline. 4br, 3ba home ready for a new family.
Shown by
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
& Beverly Bullen 685-0851

1403 W. GOLF COURSE
$106,000
1 to 3
Lounge beside the pool this summer when you buy this beautifully maintained home with new air conditioner and heating.
Shown by
Francis Martin 694-5483

805 GOLF COURSE
$79,500
3:30 to 5:30
This home has something for every one: lovely decor, hothouse, small shop building, and very nice landscaping.
Shown by
Francis Martin 694-5483

1909 COLEMAN
$156,900
2 to 5
New construction with quality throughout. 4br, 3ba near Polo Park.
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Open
Saturday - Sunday
1 to 4
2300 APPERSON
Best Deal in Midland!
By Owner - Must Sell!
Assumable
Low-Low Equity
4br, 2ba, cul-de-sac,
Low $70's
Need offers!

OPEN 2-5 PM
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
3802 MARK LANE
3806 MARK LANE
$82,000

4520 FAIRBANKS
Non-qualifying
$84,000

2012 COLEMAN
New construction

4523 SHADY OAK
Wait until you see Greentree

2 - 4 pm
2604 CIMMARON
Reduced HOW

694-9548

Come Take a Look!
OPEN 1-5 PM
- 4809 ILLINOIS
- 4617 MERCEDES
- 4211 PASADENA
- 4433 LEDDY
- 4803 PINE MEADOW

- SHOWN BY -
REECIA PIGMAN...699-0493
home realty 697-6795

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Open
OPEN 2-4
5002 GREENTREE
"Come & Register For Drawing"
Shown By:
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700 697-3669
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

Open
OPEN 1:30 - 4:30
2507 GODDARD
$78,500
SHOWN BY:
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700 697-3669
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

Open
2 - 5pm
3802 MARK LANE
3806 MARK LANE
$82,000

4520 FAIRBANKS
Non-qualifying
$84,000

2012 COLEMAN
New construction

2 - 4 pm
2604 CIMMARON
Reduced HOW

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS
694-9548

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Open
SUNDAY 1 - 5
1204 NEELY
Wallace Townhome for sale. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with loads of storage. 2 car garage and beautifully decorated. $125,000.
BY OWNER
682-6442
By Owner

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2-5
1203 Shirley Lane
$148,000
A-1 condition, Wallace Townhome, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage
Owner/Agent

Open
SATURDAY • 1:00PM - 4:00PM
SUNDAY • 1:00PM - 3:00PM
4300 ARROYO $87,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Rear entry garage, ceiling fans (all rooms). Quenah Parker/ Goddard School area.
BY OWNER
697-5418

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2-6
1208 W. GOLF COURSE
Large well kept home in established Midland. Three bedroom, two bath, three living areas with fireplace. Very large fenced yard, trees, water well $82,000. Non-qualifying assumable 10% loan. Total fixed payments $765 monthly.
Please call 685-1216

Open
2406 WYDEWOOD
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Colleen Michael
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open
BY OWNER-WILSHIRE PARK
2:30 to 5:00
5109 SUNNYSIDE
9 125 Assumption. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large living area, beam ceiling, fireplace, mini-blinds, custom drapes, ceiling fans, new tile. Large covered patio, nicely landscaped and more. $54,000

Open
4002 GLENEAGLES
FNMA repo
1 - 3pm
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

Open
3321 FANNIN
2 - 4pm
SUNDAY ONLY
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

Open
3 - 5 pm
2302 APPERSON
Cozy home on cul-de-sac. Large den with brick wall fireplace. Formal dining or second living area. Owner ready to retire to Oklahoma. Make them a deal!
Laura Hamrick Langston Realtors

Open
2 - 4pm
3618 WEST LOUISIANA
3 br 2 ba 2 car garage fireplace new carpet

Open
2 - 5pm
5011 MELLVILLE
New construction by Bill Reynolds. 4br 3ba approx. 2,300 sq. ft.
$114,000
Shown by
PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-2913
Happy Birthday Bill!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00
3523 HYDE PARK
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 living area, sunroom, sewing room. Basketball or RV pad in backyard. Owners moved.
$83,000
STARNES REAL ESTATE
BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558

Open
2-4
By Owner
1702 Northrup Drive
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new paint, new carpet, assumable FHA 9.5%
682-8727

Open
2 - 5 pm
3616 IMPERIAL
Shown by Lou Matson
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open
2 - 6 pm
4509 TEAKWOOD TRACE
$154,900
ATTN. FHA/ VA BUYERS!
4504 ERIE
$53,500
Jo Anne Richards
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open
1308 BRIGHTON
12 - 6 pm
904 COUNTRY CLUB
2 - 4 pm
Shown by
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Colonnade AT POLO PARK

CHILI'S · JULIAN GOLD · CHAPARRAL REALTORS · LUCILLES · SHOGUN · COMPUTERLAND

BACKSTAGE

Look for
OPENING
JUNE 1, 1988

BACKSTAGE, A Specialty Salon has been the ultimate for personal care in Midland for more than ten years. Their expertly performed services include hair color and design, skin care, massage, hair removal by waxing, lash and brow dye, nail care for both hands and feet, as well as cosmetic artistry. The desire of the staff for continuing education in current trends compliments the pampering services at Backstage, making it a comfortable, yet exclusive total service salon.

FIRST TEXAS SAVING ASSN.

ON SITE MANAGEMENT BY
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield
Suite B-20
Contact Neill Moore
686-7000

710 Open Houses

RE/MAX

open

SUNDAY 2 - 4

2604 N. "N"

Handyman's Dream! Floorplan for large family. 4 bedroom, 3 bath $75,000. Subject to PMI workout

900 NEELY

Have time to swim in a lovely pool? 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Wallace Town home. $129,500

SHOWN BY:
JAN FREETAGE
697-8232

open

TODAY 2 - 5

4004 CRESTGATE

4 Bedroom, 3½ Bath

SHOWN BY:
NORMA PINE
686-7000
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

open

2 - 5 pm

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
#11 HAWTHORNE

Beautiful custom Jim Leonard home for the executive desiring the privacy, security and prestige of Saddle Club Estates. This home offered by LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES 3 & 4BR+2BA Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-9871

RE/MAX

SELLER EAGER!

Listed low. Seller will make up difference 3BR 1 gar. Nice neighborhood. Brick homes. Offered for only $37,900 Westside. Call for details

joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

CASH

BID SAVE

East Midland Homes less than $10,000

William Jennings Gilman Real Estate Broker 686-0750

MUST HAVE OFFERS! Luxurious Spanish styled 4BR in Saddle Club South with many custom features. Sparkling pool with closed patio. $225,000 BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM Privacy and close-in location on Humble. Tennis courts, pretty pool. Offers. Please. $85,000 BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace. Take up payments. $5,000 equity. 699-5148 after 5:00pm

WYDEWOOD Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area. Bright kitchen, gameroom, laundry room. Lee Rusk area. $69,000. 699-7549

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS We sell VA and HUD 699-7701

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen, dining, living room, den. Utility room. 703 Alpine. 697-1077

BY owner assumable non-qualifying townhome. Huge two bedroom, two bath. Polo Park area. 684-8415

4208 FERNCLIFF. By owner. Three bedroom, two bath, contemporary remodeled. Many extras. Make offer sale/lease. 697-8483

EXCLUSIVE Townhouse Saddle Club Estates. Three bedroom professionally decorated. $187,500. Call 683-3513 for appointment

NEED TO SELL Call about these lovely three bedroom homes. 316 Willowood, 3115 Lavaca, 648 Butterfly Trail, 4519 Wood Drive. HOME REALTY 697-6795 Liz Ohlger 699-2570

Country Cottage in Llano Estacado. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Becky St. John 687-4956 HOME REALTY 697-6795

FANTASTIC lease, lease purchase 3-2. $575 plus deposit. Fireplace, super kitchen. 400 Woodcrest. 689-0382

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK We have access to over 75 repossessed homes. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, lots with fireplaces and two car garages. Price ranging from $13,700 to $70,000. All areas. Call us with your price. We have the home for you. Odell Anders Realtors 699-7701

OWNER. 2309 Stutz Place. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living. Study or 5th bedroom. 685-0603

VA NON-qualifying assumption. Low equity. 10% note northwest Midland. 4604 Gulf. To see call Mark 699-6698 or 699-1019

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2-5

4834 Rustic Trail

Built By Bill Branson

TAKE over my payments. Three bedroom, two bath, vaulted ceilings, workshop, just painted, many extras. Approximately $650 monthly. FHA loan. 400 Stoneybrook. 689-8167

MUST see, must sell! 3606 Fairmount. Two bedroom, one bath, carport. Real nice! $25,000. 697-4273

405 W. PECAN: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Owner financing, fixed rate. $400 monthly. 683-3296 between 8:00AM-5:00PM weekdays

EXECUTIVE HOME ON COUNTRY CLUB
$125,000

Located in prestigious "Old Midland". Light and bright for the "young at heart". Kitchen is your dream come true with new custom cabinets, ceramic tile countertops and airy breakfast area. Walk through french doors from your spacious master bedroom and enjoy quiet moments on your privacy deck. The whole family will enjoy the beautiful yard ... and so will your friends. You'll be delighted with all you get for the price ... and so will many others. Please call while there is still time. Priced for quick sale. These owners have found another home! Call me today, this will go fast! Marilyn Weir 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

BY owner three bedroom, two bath, assumable low payments, below equity. 3411 Hill. Call 697-3318

HOME BUYERS' FAIR!

April 16th and 17th, ClayDesta Atrium. Call our Relocation/Marketing Department for details on how to show your home to over 300 buyers!

LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

NOTHING down assume mortgage, owner will carry equity. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Andrews (915)524-6458

* MAMAR TERRACE

Mature tree and a comfortable old family home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining and two living areas. Priced under $110,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 694-3746

* STEAL OF A DEAL

Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, storm windows, circle drive, sprinkler system and water well. Better hurry and CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-4922

* COUNTRY COTTAGE

On a corner lot with wonderful shade trees. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Lee and Rusk area. Priced in the 60's. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-5903

* BEGINNER WINNER

Why pay rent when you can own this 2 story Cape Cod brick home with spacious upstairs master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and refrigerated air. All for under $40,000. CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-4922

* NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK

Once you've seen this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with refrigerated air, fireplace, formal dining room and covered patio. Spacious home with fantastic location near the college. $58,000. CALL PAT CARL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-4000

FRESHLY REDECORATED Beautiful yard with large trees and area for garden. 4BR, hobby, family room, formal living and dining room. A pleasure to see. $130,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Forget the funny outfit, just bring yourself to see this huge 3 bedroom plus study or 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with pool, gameroom & much more. Low maintenance yard in established neighborhood. Price below $100,000. Call

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

UNBELIEVABLE!

$1,000 down, $199.50 monthly for this lovely two bedroom, one bath, five year old starter home.
- CENTRAL AIR
- OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
- NO LENGTHY QUALIFYING
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN
- NEW APPLIANCE

1302 E. COWDEN
699-6451

NO money down, take up payments on this three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home on westside. Call 697-6214

TWO country homes on 1½ acres. Need to sell immediately. Call 687-6072 after 5pm

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4305 READING: Large 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home with 2 living areas and formal dining, scheduled for completion by March 31, price has been slashed to $119,000.
4306 READING: 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, price reduced to $110,000. Now is your chance to own a new home.
To see these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 evenings 697-1848

CRESCENT PLACE

Exciting personality in much desired location. Beautiful living area with 3 bedrooms plus study or den. Sequestered master bedroom. Open and secluded patios with arbors and fountain. Area for pool and barbeque. $299,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

SEE to appreciate! By Owner. Three bedroom, one bath. 24x24 building in back. Microwave, newly remodeled kitchen, good neighborhood. 3402 West Storey. 694-4145 owner agent

ACQUIRED HOMES

HUD/FHA

$8,000 $48,000
Low down Pay't. HUD insured Financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

9% FHA assumption. 3203 Shandon. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, two living areas, garage. Call 697-5302

SAVE THOUSANDS!!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large enclosed 2 car garage. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Under $60,000. 1.1 acres with city water and good well. All electric with fireplace. Apple, apricot and peach trees.
682-6406 after 6pm

710 Open Houses

Action REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

4010 Crestgate

REDUCED $10,000 THIS WEEK

Motivated seller has drastically slashed the price on this James Morris Crestgate beauty. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths. Gorgeous over-sized den with wet bar, enormous gourmet island kitchen equiped with Jennaire. Quality, condition and Decor—all you've been wanting for $140,000.00 OPEN SUN 2-5

4702 Elma

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Breathtaking M.R. Lary resale. Quality features abound in this spotless 3 BR, 2 LA home. Lovely landscaping. Impossible to rebuild this quality for the listed price of $95,000.

Shown By:
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS
Vicky Garrett, Broker
697-7747

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!!!

3711 ROOSEVELT: 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, owner wants offers.

3908 ROOSEVELT: 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, sunken den, tile and hardwood floors, 2 car garage, reduced to $39,900

To see these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 evenings 697-1848

TWO FOR ONE

What a steal! 2 houses for the price of one located on Thomason Drive. 1-3 bedroom, 2 bath house and 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath house, which is already tennant occupied. Priced to sell!! Call Kara Kirby, STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091

NON-QUALIFYING assumption west Midland, three bedroom home, monthly payments under $500. Low equity, walking distance to Burnett Elementary. Call 697-2375

NO MONEY DOWN
FIXED LOW INTEREST

3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car garage on Wilshire. New carpet, ceiling fans and mini blinds throughout. Cent heat and ref air. Large backyard.
ASSUMABLE
10% FHA QUALIFYING LOAN
BY OWNER
699-1939

CUSTOM FEATURES BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast & double garage with opener. Many extras: custom brick work & cabinetry, Jenn Air heat-o-lator fireplace, cathedral ceilings, sky light, marbled bathrooms with stainglass, landscaping with sprinkler, corner lot. Excellent buy on Lavaca at $72,500. 689-7923

THREE bedroom, two bath home on corner lot in west Midland. Owner will help with closing costs or take small second. Total monthly payment less than $500 with less than $2000 down. Call (214)581-4315

★SUPER SALE!★
★ $39,900 ★

We have to leave for overseas. Beautiful house with 1,400 sq ft living, sunken living room with white tile, dishwasher, washer and dryer, double garage 600 sq ft. Roosevelt 3900 block. Priced to sell.

687-2566
W. Germany 011 49 211 48 05 23

AFFORDABLE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Prestigious Home on Country Club
Call HAVEN GROUP 683-1500

CHARLIE
L I N E B A R G E R
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

BY owner. Assumable. $68,400. Three bedroom, two bath, dining, two car garage. 5123 Sunnyside. 697-4478

HUD/FHA
ACQUIRED HOMES
Low Down Payment
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
TIERRA REALTORS
GINNY POWELL, BROKER
683-4948
Equal Housing Opportunity

RE/MAX

DECKED POOL!

You'll love the long cool porch across the front! Seller added the Ginger Bread trim. 3BR w/ ref air. Priced under balance @ $45,700. PMI workout. Call for details.

joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

SACRIFICE SALE!

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, one car garage with opener. 9¾% assumable. $465 monthly total payment. Quiet, nice area near park, school. Much new inside, well landscaped. Eager seller will consider any offer in the $40's.

4708 PASADENA 689-9378

NO DOWN
NO CREDIT CHECK

5203 Belaire. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built ins, ceiling fans, garage door opener, beautiful swimming pool. Take over my payments.

697-7338

BY Owner: 3602 Thomason Drive and adjoining vacant lot. $17,500. Call 684-5429, after 6pm

NEW on market. Cul-de-sac location across from Midland College. Four bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom. Fenced backyard, vaulted ceiling in den, rear entry two car garage with automatic openers. Low maintenance yard, well maintained, recently updated, excellent neighborhood. Broker owned and occupied. $98,500. Call 694-5355

SUPER LARGE
3409 CUNNINGHAM $49,900
4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Call.

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL
2004 NORTH C
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, updated. Call.

PAT BERNARD • 683-8901
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

RE/MAX

"BILLIE PERRY"

HERE'S A GEM!

Just listed! 3BR, 1+¾BA in Tip Top condition. Nearly new carpet. Stainless steel siding trim on BV. $55,000

MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN

Super location! 4+BR, 4BA. HUGE pool, spa. Don't miss the chance to see this one of a kind home! $175,000

LAKESIDE LEISURE

Beautiful Ledgestone Estate w/ every amenity for family living & entertaining. Located in Hill Country on lake w/ lower patio for fishing or boating. Priced at almost $100,000 below appraisal! $225,000

LOW ON CREDIT?

Assume this non-qualify FHA loan. No credit check. Owner will consider some financing on equity. Really clean 3BR 2LA, newer kit appl. Jenn-aire. $47,500

PRESTIGOUS ADDRESS

Huge executive home in "older" Midland area. Suitable for entertaining as well as entertainment! 4BR, 4BA, 4FP, sauna, steam rm, spa, pool, wet bar. Owner financing available! Call today for a showing! $235,000

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY

Picturesque Tri-Level 4BR, 4BA, 2LA. Sunroom, pool. Many pecan & fruit trees. Wonderful water on 5.5 ac. Too many amenities to list! Call now for a personal showing! $267,500

HEMMED IN?

Country Classic! Nearly new brick 3BR, 2BA, FP, skylights, sqstr mstr, lovely blt-in kit, 2c carport, 2c garage. Barn w/ auto water system, sprklr on 4AC. Only $89,000!

REDUCED AGAIN!

Out of town seller says SELL NOW! Just reduced price on this lv. or clean 3BR brick home. No maintenance trim siding, storm windows. New inside paint. Quiet street in wonderful neighborhood. Price now is only $38,000!!

MALL & SCHOOL!!!

Near Dellwood Mall and Lamar Elem. 3BR, 2BA. Reduced price to $27,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS...

3219 Golf Crse. 2 TH lots. Reduced to $10,000. BIG res. lot on cul-de-sac. All proratas paid. Ready to build! $12,500

CALL "BILLIE PERRY" for Caring, Dedicated & Professional Service at 697-8232 or 694-1886

* LOOKING FOR CHARM

This one is 2 bedroom with formal dining, refrigerated air, central heat, hardwood floors and fireplace. A doll house and priced right. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-0914

* ARE YOU PARTICULAR?

Take a look at this gorgeous 4 bedroom home in Green Tree on the course. So spacious with study, 3½ baths, fireplace in master, lovely large backyard and all decorated, landscaped and beautiful. CALL VICKY McWILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 697-5108

* SHORT ON SPACE?

See this home with 4 large bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 baths, double garage and tons of closets in a beautiful north central location. Priced in the mid 90's. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 699-7126

NON-qualifying assumption by owner. Low payments of approximately $595. Equity reduced to $12,000. Very nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, walk-in pantry, fireplace and lots of extras! Drive by 4705 Annette and phone 694-5168.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

THE EVERYTHING HOUSE
2617 Boeing

Location, construction, Condition — you name it, this spacious ranch has it. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living & dining combo, rear entry, yard well manicured. Call for more details.

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

OPPORTUNITY - POTENTIAL

Country Living Only 3 Minutes from Downtown

All this home & land needs is your talents. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, living and kitchen, garage, carport on 1.74 acres with a lot of frontage on paved road, 2 excellent water wells ... all this for $42,250. Call

Shirley O'Neil
687-0595 eves. 682-8807

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE

$36,700 w/TWO living areas, TWO baths, THREE br, LG utility room, LG outdoor storage workshop, in move-in condition. 1st timers will stand in line for this one. Call

Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

* YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

With the excellent condition of this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in "Old Midland". This home features an updated kitchen with breakfast area, plus formal dining, hardwood floors, cozy fireplace and more. CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 699-6157

* LARGE CORNER LOT

Wonderful home with open and free flowing floor plan, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central vacuum and two water heaters. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-3914

* A FLOOR PLAN FOR ENTERTAINING

Two living, 2 dining areas, wet bar, marble bath in spacious master and ready for a new owner. Green Tree Country Club. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 697-3915

* IT'S GARDEN TIME

The garden is ready to plant at this lovely home. Drip system for garden and sprinkler for yard. All this plus large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home within walking distance to school. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 694-5255

* BACKYARD GOLF COURSE

Low maintenance townhouse with view of lake in Green Tree. Sprinklered, easy care yard, Mexican tile patio, wonderful interior. Priced right. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 697-1217

* JUST REDUCED/ SUPER FAMILY HOME

Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus basement playroom and 2 car garage. Lovely "Old Midland" location now priced at only $115,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 683-1596

WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?
Great Dellwood Location

Will change carpet to whatever color you like and will paint 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air. Low 50s. To see call Jean Farris 684-5911. Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

* TRADE

Bond Money assumption, low equity, owner sacrifice. Recent items include water heater, fence and paint. Clean and charming. Priced at only $39,500. Owner wants offers. CALL B. L. YOUNG, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 697-1217

BANK Repo: 3503 Princeton, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $48,000. Will entertain an offer. Permian Realty, 333-1483 Odessa, evenings 561-9236

BY Owner: 3/2/2, fenced backyard, fireplace, central air/heat, mini blinds, ceiling fans. $61,000, assumable. 699-4724 after 5:30pm

TRADE DALLAS HOME FOR MIDLAND

Close in location - Oak Lawn (Dallas). 2 - 2, appraised at $145,000. Will trade up to $180,000 for Midland home.

Barry Smith 683-0958

THREE bedroom, two bath Lee/Rusk schools, beautiful back yard, sprinklers. 3802 Stanolind. $79,000 firm. 694-7147 appointment

1211 MEADOW
PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!
FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Very Cute house in Mint Condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref air/heat, screened porch, hot tub.

For more details please call Jim Craig Hess
HOME REALTY 697-6795
Evenings 682-4645

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN

On your way to a new home? See this "almost new" home w/MANY extras. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 living area, high ceilings & ceiling fan. Immaculate. Located in great area near Parker Elem School. $78,000. For info ... please call

Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

FOUR BEDROOM BARGAINS

CRESTWOOD: Large 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, home with formal dining and inground pool. $135,000
GODDARD PLACE: 4 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, only $89,900
W. MICHIGAN: 4 bdrms, 2¾ baths, new carpet and vinyl, reduced to $57,500
For more information about these homes or any of our many other listings contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 evenings 697-1848

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

EASY "OLD MIDLAND" ASSUMPTION (NON-QUALIFYING)

For a small equity, take up payments on this neat looking 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home with 2 living areas and detached garage. You don't need no stinking CREDIT! Call

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

TWO bedroom house plus rental, two vacant lots. Tax appraisal $54,800. Sale $45,500. Agent 685-3327.

BASSETT PROPERTIES

LEHIGH - 3 br/ 2 ba, beam ceiling, wet bar, microwave, fp, ceramic tile, excellent area $94,800

MERCEDES - 2 br/ 2 ba, detached 2 car garage-workshop, fireplace heatalator, fans, 7' fence, ranch immaculate $58,400

WAVERLY - 2 br/ 2 ba, range, refrig., carport, storage building. $28,500

GREENWOOD - 3 br/ 2 ba, fp heatalator, seq. master, beam ceiling, 2 car garage. $76,600

INDUSTRIAL LOOP: warehouse with office, R. R. Spur, fenced, paved $55,000

Access to all properties listed with Multiple Listing Service

684-6889

TIERRA REALTORS

Ready to move this 3BR 1¾BA - Dream Kitchen $65,000
2LA 3BR 2BA New carpet installed. Anxious $54,000
Efficiency condo Innsbrook Ruidoso Will Trade $45,000
Remodeled 3BR 1¾BA Central heat air $47,500
2 Duplexes Good Investment $50,000
House to be moved. Offers CALL

COUNTRY

Horses 90 acres on 2 major highways. Ideal for show horses. Priced to sell

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Mobile home lots CALL
Restricted Homesites off NW 1788 CALL
Commercial Lots Several locations CALL

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

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NEW LISTINGS

ABBEY PLACE 3-1¾-2	72,000
CO. RD. 90E 3-2-2	63,600
BOYD 3-1¾ 1	54,900
10+ acres in Gardendale	45,900

CORPORATE HOMES

MINEOLA-3-1-1 cp	18,500
RITA'S ROAD-2-2 cute country homed	29,900
CLOVERDALE RD.-3-2½-2	95,900
RICHMOND-4-2½-2	139,900
WARD-4-2½-2	116,950
HODGES-4-3½ living, 2 fp	119,000
DAVENTRY-4-3-2	139,900
HARVARD-2-2-2	24,900
HARVARD-2-2-2, ½ duplex	29,900

Owen Parrish	694-3195	Kara Kerby	683-2619
[illegible] Weiler	699-7248	Dennis Black	697-8435
Lyn Travis	697-8641	Fay Baum	697-6884
[illegible] Mauldin	682-3136	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
James Finley	694-2226	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Dale Rittenhouse	682-6656	Henry Urban	684-4137
[illegible] Newsom	697-4512	Kay Aston	686-9859
Penny Foster	697-1105	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Joyce Bennett	689-8025	Rod Foster	697-1105
Alton Urban	694-8299	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
Albert [illegible]	697-7609	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848

697-1091

Good News on the Home Front.

Carolyn Nickell

NEW LISTINGS

SEQUOIA-Elegant home in Green Tree! Featuring 4BR, 3BA, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas and gourmet kitchen $195,000
TERRACE-Attractive 4BR, 3BA home in convenient location! Has mature landscaping and a pool for FUN summer entertaining $99,000
PROVIDENCE-Lovely 3BR, 2BA home close to Mall. Has big trees, and workshop or studio office in rear $85,000
STANOLIND-Pampered 3BR, 2BA home decorated by Rusty Freeman! Has pretty landscaping, backyard and patio $82,500
VIRGINIA CIRCLE-Tempting 3BR, 2BA home in Greenwood! Has loads of space and large rooms for your family to grow in $75,000
SPRUCE-Make this 3BR, 2BA home yours! Featuring large bedrooms and a cozy kitchen, family room $59,900
IDLEWILDE-Cute 2BR, 2BA, 1 car-carport condominium! Excellent for the young or the retired! A total of 5 condominiums available $39,900
NEELY-3 residential lots available in great location and ready for someone to buy and create their dreams! $20,000

Please Call Me To See These Newest Listings!
Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232

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684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

Louise Culver, Broker
Conner Culver, Broker

"Meeting Real Estate Needs in Midland for 23 Years"

Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Carol Friedel	563-5165	Francis Martin	694-5483
Paul Culver	682-9835	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113	Dana Chandler	694-0532	June Bell	697-5230
Lee Levisay	697-SALE	Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Marge Corbett	683-8545
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Pat Ramey	699-6187	Lee Denny	694-4637
Betty Ford	684-4177	Joan Ramey	682-6630	Pat Stewart-Corporate Relocation Manager	697-6026
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Carol Schmickrath	697-5515		
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Pat Orseth-Office Manager	694-7343		
Virginia James	684-4535				

NEW ON MARKET

GREENTREE-(35) Super lake view of the golf course! Luxurious & quality throughout this townhome 145,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acres of prime northwest Midland available for 60,000
ERIE-(29A) 1st home buyers alert! Westside, large liv din w/mirrors. Perimeter heat all for 38,500
CONROE-(14A) Northgate offers this darling 3 bed home w/formal din, lg den, seq master suite 71,950

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool available 110,500
ANETTA-(03A) 4 Bed Westside home w/2 liv areas, sunken den, fireplace, on a large corner lot 41,900
ASHDOWN-(03) FDIC Listing. Contemporary 3 bd in Saddle Club, w/fireplace in master suite 85,000
BELLECHASE-(06) Lovely home in Plantation Hills w/decorator colors & touches UC
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money UC
SKYRANCH-(80) 2 story home w/airplane hanger, horse shelter, water well & sprinkler system 110,000
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted UC
SANDHILL-(76A) Vista West offers this lovely home w/huge liv/din with bay window, cath ceil in den 81,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home UC
DURANT-(26) Large family home in Kimberlea; 4 Bed, 3½ Baths, solar hot water system, new roof 103,500
COLEMAN-(15A)-New 4 bed, in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard 156,900
CRESTRIDGE-(11) For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed in Crestridge 129,900
EMERSON-(28A)-Spacious 4 bd, 2 liv custom w/beautiful pool & lovely patio 125,000
DRIFTWOOD-(25) Greentree Executive home w/open liv areas. Jacuzzi plus many other extras 186,000
GODFREY-(33A) Reduced! 4 bdrms in Skyline beautiful kitchen, bay window 95,000
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family 90,000
LOS ALAMITOS-(47A) Spacious '5' bedroom home for large family in Saddle Club South 175,000
MAXWELL-(50) 4Bd. w/Pool, fresh paint, will trade down 129,500
NEELY-(59) Spacious family living w/glassed in sun rm 88,000
PINE-(65) Extremely well maintained. 4 Bed., 2 Liv., with hobby room. Close to shopping 70,500
SPENCE-(81A) Large spacious 4 bed home in Northgate w/3 living areas. Track lighting & many extras 84,200
STANOLIND-(82) Beautiful 5 bed, 3 liv area w/2 formal dining in Fannin District. Call For Details 174,500
TERRACE-(87A) Brick Floors, newly redecorated. Lovely pool, corner lot, all for 127,000
WEDGEWOOD-(98) High quality throughout this unique 4 bed plan. Huge yard; a very impressive home 260,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want.
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list UC

SEABOARD-(74) Prestigious location exceptional master suite w/office. Must See 179,000
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing
SINCLAIR-(79A) Warwick for the most discriminating buyer. All the amenities

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES

ANETTA-(02A) Cute home w/low maintenance yard + guest house. Roof, ac, heat new in '87 39,900
APPERSON-(02) You'll be delightfully pleased with this custom by Hickey on quiet cul-de-sac 69,000
BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury contemp. home in Greentree U/C
BOYD-(07A)-Clean & neat 3bd. w/water well 49,950
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrms. w/high ceilings in Northgate U/C
BROOKS-(09) This would be an ideal property for the investor, or young couple starting out 22,500
CANYON-(10) VA Assumption available on this cute starter home. Seller says "SELL" UC
CASTLEFORD-(10A) Beautiful patio home w/sunroom and mature landscaping 76,000
CUTHBERT-(21) New carpet a year ago in this nice 3 Bed, 2 Ba, fireplace, Westside home 47,900
DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built townhome w/unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub 102,000
DENGAR-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/lots of floor space. Carport and circle drive 25,000
DEVONIAN-(24A) a steal at this price! 3BD close to shop & schools 42,500
DOUGLAS-(25A)-Move in condition on this excellent "Older Midland" property. Wonderful patio 87,800
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath. ceil 69,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl. hothouse, w/shop bldg, satte. dish 79,500
GOLF COURSE-(34A)-Beautifully maintained home w/perfect yard & pool 106,000
GULF-(36) Great location + charming home surrounded by lovely yard with huge trees 89,900
HAYNES-(37) Patio Home with gorgeous atrium and lovely patio area. Large rooms & great storage 99,800
KNIFFEN-(42A) Excellent price on this lovely 3 bedroom home 1.25 acres. 61,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
LOUISIANA-(48) Older Midland is the location for this home plus guest house. Water well/yard 75,000
MARIANA-(49) Large family home! 2nd liv could be 4th bedroom. Lots of house for the money 52,000
MICHIGAN-(52) Perfect starter home in super condition. Huge double fenced back yard 51,700
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wydewood. PMI workout 49,000
PRESTON-(71) Lots of extras Here! Redwood around spa, lovely sunporch, 3 bed beauty 77,500
PRINCETON-(70A) Coveted old Midland! Excellent condition in home & yard. Super Buy! 95,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac 49,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth tone decor 59,500

SKYLINE-(81) Very attractive home in Skyline with L shaped pool. Great landscaping w/front sprinkler 119,000
SPRAYBERRY-(80A) Recently updated home w/new paint, carpet, wallpaper & roof 48,000
SANDHILL-(83) Fantastic home for the choosiest buyer. Remodeled, huge tile den/playroom 89,500
SHANDON-(77A) Walk to Lee & Rusk from this well cared for home w/lg workshop & extra garage 68,900
STOREY-(85) Professionally decorated home in excellent condition. Great First Home! UC
STOREY-(84) Prettiest home for the money! Quarry tile kit, gas grill in back yard 39,900
VALLEY-(88) Spacious easy care home! Courtyard enclosed for garden like den w/skylights 118,500
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/½ bath a plus 42,500
WARD-(97) Fannin district, 2 Liv, (1 Sunken), formal din, priced to sell now! 63,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

OHIO-(60) Lovely 3 Bed, townhome close to shopping & schools U/C
CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 63,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet 77,000
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely condo by pool. Perfect for singles. 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH. in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 137,500
QUAIL POINT-(71A) You must see this Wallace townhome! Totally private, spacious, light & bright! 135,000
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for/lrg 3 br TH UC
SHIRLEY-(78) Private living in spacious townhome. Redecorated & lovely. Much new 148,000
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH. lovely decor 99,900

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well, Reduced to 75,000
WADLEY-(94) Lovely 2 story condo w/pool priviledges 72,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop 55,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens 45,000
CO RD 145E-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2+ acr. 49,995
CORD 160E-16+ acres in Valley View. Good for hunting, homestead or farm 30,000
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well & septic 5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths+100 mini warehouses 60,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 160,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-& N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city 750,000
CHERIE-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy 7,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for 3,500
WESTMINSTER-4 prime residential lots each 22,900

720 Homes For Sale

Dani Kelly Realtors

SKYLINE TERRACE
$104,500
New on the market - 3 br, w/ large sequestered master bedroom upstairs - 2 bath - study - 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Don't miss seeing this one - please call
Stephanie Munden
687-0595 eves. 697-2497

Century 21

WYDEWOOD
Beautiful swimming pool, roses, sequestered master, 3br, 2ba, 2 garage, cul-de-sac. $84,900. Owner anxious.
4701 HARVARD
Nice, newer home, priced to sell, low 40's.
PECAN ORCHARD CO. RD. 116 W
Approx. 10½ acres, price reduced.
105 CHERYL LANE
Live out from town in this two living area home. 3br, 2ba, 3 garage.
4705 BEDFORD
One owner newer home in Westwood addition.
CO. RD. 130
40 space trailer court with a 3br house, priced to sell.
2300 ROOSEVELT
Repo, repainted inside and out, new carpet and vinyl.
1909 MCDONALD
Fannie Mae repo 3br, 2ba, nice home, low price. In good neighborhood, will be painted inside and out, new carpet.
4607 PLEASANT
3br, 2ba, 2 garage, fp, repo, mid 40's.
Call BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Super neighborhood for school children in Goddard area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area with walk-in wet bar and ceiling fan.
CAN'T LAST FOR $77,500. CALL:
NONNIE BULLER
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 685-0870

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes

SO LOVELY TO LOOK AT.. SO EASY TO LOVE...
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is light and bright throughout. Spacious living area with fireplace, formal dining, very well arranged and located near schools and shopping. Only $72,500.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
...In this elegant 4 bedroom home in Saddle Club south. Spacious living area with fireplace, wet bar and bookcases, complimented by formal dining room. Country kitchen has center island and large breakfast area. $149,900. Call:

MARILYN JO SMITH 682-0560
or
TISH DUNCAN 689-6958
or
689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

Dani Kelly Realtors

COME WITH ME TO TRINITY MEADOWS!
An area of magnificent executive homes w/paved alleys, underground utilities, rear or side entry garages, all homes less than 2 yrs old! Trinity Meadows is being sought by many home buyers as evidenced by the development growing so rapidly in just 2 years - Dani Kelly Realtors has several new homes listed in this addition including:

3606 Meadowridge	$192,500
3510 Trinity Meadows	159,900
3606 Northfield	178,500
4001 Elsbemare	240,000
3505 Trinity Meadows	215,000

When would you and your family like to look at these? Please call for your personal showing of properties
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes

REDUCED $4,500
Wallpaper and TLC is all that is needed to make this large 3 bedroom a terrific buy. Priced at $69,900 this home qualifies for the bond money at 8.09%. Call TODAY!
★★ ★★ ★★
REDUCED $1,750
Now priced at $35,000 in "Old Midland" this 3 bedroom has a 2 car garage, central air/heat, remodeled kitchen, sprinklers and all the charm of an older home. Call:
ROY PROCTOR
689-7700 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale

GREAT house at the right price. Close to school and shopping. 3 bedroom with large living area. Call 697-5722 for more information. We are won't last long!

Dani Kelly Realtors

PURE 'N SIMPLE
Straight talk says this is plainly an exceptional buy at only $34,500. Check out this 3 bedroom brick w/spacious living area, large utility room, covered patio. Vacant & ready for a new owner.
LIFE'S TOO SHORT
Not to have a pool! Enjoy your summer in this spacious 4 bedroom with a pool. Wonderful neighborhood, call for your appointment now.
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

720 Homes For Sale

NON-qualifying assumption. Four bedroom, two baths, new living, $6,000 equity, owner will carry. 263-0881.

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes

NO MONEY DOWN
...on this immaculate Chandalle Condo. Large and lovely with 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Over 1500 sq. ft.

OH SO FRESH
...and easy on your budget. This 3 bedroom home has recently replaced carpet, paint, dishwasher, and much more. Extra room could be hobby, study or 4th bedroom. Call:
NANCY KILGORE
689-7700 697-4073

720 Homes For Sale

I BUY HOUSES 689-0743

720 Homes For Sale

HOME BUYERS' FAIR!
April 16th and 17th, ClayDesta Atrium. Call our Relocation/Marketing Department for details on how to show your home to over 300 buyers!
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB
Discover the elegance of one of Midland's finest Townhome communities, with privacy of an estate lifestyle. Unique and flexible floorplans. Truly one of the most beautiful homes ever available. Sparkling pool, & + car garages. Call for special information. $109,000.
SCHANNAH REALTORS 689-0881

SOLD

1 NEW LISTING
2 SOLD
1 PENDING
4 PRICE REDUCTIONS
1 NEW CONSTRUCTION
1 FORECLOSURE

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Custom Homes in the '90's

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2622 ROOSEVELT - 2BR, 100% Financing, "As Is"	$20,400
1602 N. MAIN ST. - 2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$25,000
3914 ANETTA - 2BR, 2BA, Repairs Being Done	$25,900
4327 CEDAR SPRINGS - 3BR, 2BA	$26,900
3405 SYCAMORE - 3BR, 1BA, 2LA	$29,900
102 S. BENTWOOD - 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Repaired Price	$33,900
3614 ANETTA - 3BR, 2BA, Fireplace	$34,000
2603 DELANO - 2BR, 1BA, 100% financing, Make Offer	$34,900
2901 MARIANA - 3BR, 2BA, Cent. Newly Repaired	$36,900
4602 VERSAILLES - 3BR, 2BA, Central A/C, New paint	$37,500
5101 RIC - 3BR, 2BA	$38,500
4241 SIESTA - 3BR, Townhome, 100% Financing-10%	$41,200
4243 SIESTA - 3BR, Townhome, 100% Financing-10%	$41,200
908 BONHAM - 3BR, 2BA, Central A/C	$41,500
1301 DELMAR - 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Repaired	$44,900
711 W. SPRUCE - 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, Repaired	$49,900
3610 SHELL - 3BR, 2BA, 100% Financing, Repaired	$59,700
5112 SHADY LANE - Duplex, 3BR, 2BA, Make Offer	$59,900
2416 EMERSON - 3BR, 2BA, 2 Garage, Repaired	$67,000

Seller Will Help With Closing Costs or '1 VA Move In

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors 694-1249 or 682-9495

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Norma Pine, Broker
Multi Million $ Producer

Norma Pine and Chaparral Realtors THE KEYS TO YOUR BUYING & SELLING

NEWEST ON MARKET
2617 Spartan, "Lots & Lots of Space." Immediate possession, fresh paint, 2 large roomy living areas. May be ideal for you. Owners are leaving the country, and are ready to sell. 75,000.00

WHAT'S MISSING HERE? Something may be missing, but if it is, we can't imagine what! Compare these advantages and price tool: Close to Lee High. 3br, 2 living areas, decorator colors throughout. Much TLC. 69,000.

A DAILY DIP Can now become your routine instead of a dream. A swimming pool is not the only EXTRA you also get acreage improvements. A house of rare quality: large 3BR for mail dining, tile floors. 98,500.

INVEST WITH NO CASH? That's correct: no equity needed on this great duplex near the College. 2BR 2½ bath on both sides. For further information on this great deal. Call Norma Pine for all the details. 87,000.

SPRING FEVER!!! Feel the impulse to go to the country? Two outstanding Estate homes with 2½ acres. One 6BR and a 4BR + Study, both customs built. Luxury is abundant: lovely grounds. Call for a private preview!!!

ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS HOUSE: It isn't yours yet! But look it over. 4BR 3 large spacious living areas. Old Midland. Beautiful corner lot priced right at 125,000. Call Now!!!

STOP WORRYING-START LOOKING!!! No use worrying about ever being able to find a house that can meet your requirements. You'll never know until you start to look. It may have the very home you need!

To buy a home or list your property for sale, Call "Norma Pine," a proven professional.

Office 686-7000 **Home 694-6933**
4610 N. Garfield Suite B-20

RELO

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed
- These properties may contain code violations
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids
- HUD will not pay for a title policy
- An earnest money deposit of $300.00 is required with each offer to purchase
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA insurance
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in it's sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered

*** BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ***

Bids received until	4-5-88 3:45 PM
Bid opening	4-6-88
Start Date	3-27-88

(subject to availability)

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to the Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD

MIDLAND

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE
706 AINSLEE	494-127541-203	3/2/1	$32,250
3605 AMELIA DR.	494-134764-703	3/2/1	$32,150
3807 ANETTA DR	494-129989-203	3/2/1	$31,000
4707 ANETTA	494-123683-703	4/2/2	$55,150
4007 AVONDALE	494-115628-503	2/1/0	$16,100
602 BECKLY	494-103794-203	2/1/0	$17,850
604 BECKLY	494-110535-265	3/2/1	$32,250
4723 BEDFORD	494-125075-203	3/2/2	$43,850
5208 BELAIRE DR	494-125217-703	3/2/2	$45,500
4607 BOWIE DR.	494-116663-596	3/2/2	$36,000
4709 BOWIE	494-118948-503	3/1/0	$24,700
5108 BRAZOS	494-115204-503	3/2/2	$47,500
4600 BROOKDALE	494-118397-203	3/2/1	$43,900
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$37,350
4909 BROWNWOOD	494-112904-270	2/2/2	$47,350
202 CAYON DR.	494-107738-265	4/2/1	$37,500
1106 CANYON DR.	494-111442-203	3/1/0	$19,150
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-114999-203	2/1/0	$15,050
1203 CENTURY DR.	494-099517-203	3/1-1/2/1	$19,300
4702 COMANCHE	494-109635-265	3/1-1/2/1	$32,500
4305 COUNTRY CLUB	494-117389-203	3/2/1	$36,150
4802 COUNTRY CLUB	494-113899-203	3/2/2 CP	$46,100
1313 E. COWDEN	494-121429-203	2/1/0	$12,000
2706 DELANO	494-122516-703	3/1/2	$23,450
3104 DELANO	494-120305-203	3/2/1	$36,900
4317 DENGAR A&B	494-125171-203	5/2/0	$36,500
4504 DENGAR	494-120551-203	3/2/2	$55,000
101 N. DEWBERRY	494-116180-203	3/2/2	$35,900
408 DORMARD AVE	494-132485-203	3/2/1	$27,500
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	3/2/1	$26,650
3305 DOUGLAS	494-111228-270	4/2/2	$70,450
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203 *LBP	2/1/1 CP	$16,300
3711 GASTON	494-126108-203	3/1/1 CP	$26,650
1825 HEMLOCK	494-128605-703	3/1/1 CP	$10,000
3212 HILL	494-122522-203	2/2/2	$43,450
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$23,850
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE	494-114256-503 *LBP	3/1/2 CP	$27,000
204 HOLLY	494-126237-203	2/1/1	$14,800
510 HOWARD DR	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$29,950
2710 KESSLER	494-130889-203	3/2/1 CP	$31,600
4616 KIOWA	494-115479-503	3/1/1/2/1	$33,950
4424 LEDDY DR	494-115039-203	3/2/2	$34,500
5201 LEISURE DR	494-106500-203	3/1/1/2/1	$33,900
3206 W. LOUISIANA	494-125151-203 *LBP	3/1/2 CP	$29,400
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2 CP	$34,700
3817 MONTY DR	494-118984-203	4/1/0	$14,450
4203 MONTY DR	494-113871-203	2/1/1	$27,700
508 PARKWOOD DR	494-115102-203	3/2/1/2/2	$45,700
4407 PASADENA	494-105875-203	3/2/2	$42,500
3805 PLEASANT DR	494-130769-203	3/2/1	$33,750
3906 PLEASANT DR	494-118824-203	3/3/1 CP	$17,400
4733 PRINCETON	494-130769-203	3/2/2	$46,450
4312 SENTINEL AVE	494-130848-203	4/2/0	$32,450
4805 SHADY LANE	494-118648-203	3/2/1	$37,050
1603 SPARKS	494-119045-203	3/2/0	$47,700
2310 W. STOREY	494-155211-203	4/1/0	$38,250
2317 W. STOREY AVE	494-125220-203	3/2/1	$38,850
5111 W. STOREY AVE	494-107540-203	3/2/2	$44,200
4812 SUNSHINE	494-133295-203	3/2/2	$66,000
5203 SUNNYSIDE	494-122949-203	3/2/0	$49,750
407 SWEET BRIAR	494-127280-203	3/2/1	$36,250
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$40,550
3508 THOMAS	494-116453-203	3/2/1 CP	$32,750
4400 B THOMASON DR.	494-114974-503	3/2/1	$28,650
4402 A THOMASON DR.	494-113903-503	3/2/1	$28,750
4402 B THOMASON DR.	494-113902-503	3/2/1	$27,800
4406 A THOMASON DR.	494-111882-203	3/2/1	$26,150
4408 A THOMASON DR.	494-109641-203	3/2/1	$26,850
3214 TRAVIS	494-101336-203	2/1/0	$13,700
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	2/1/0	$20,850
303 WAVERLY	494-128704-203	3/2/1	$23,650
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	$28,600
324 WILLWOOD	494-117159-203	3/2/2	$33,350

NOT ELIGIBLE FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

480 N A & B BEDFORD	494-113985-203	3/2/2 CP	$39,750
2409 COLLEGE	494-131097-703 *LBP	3/1/1	$16,250
1614 ENGLISH	494-118236-203	3/1/0	$6,600
1324 E. ESTES	494-120780-203	2/1/0	$7,000
1510 S. JEFFERSON	494-104169-221	3/1/1 CP	$10,100
702 & 702 ½ W. KANSAS	494-125131-203 *LBP	2/2/2	$17,150
1907 W. KENTUCKY	494-119881-203 *LBP	3/1/0	$24,150
1101 N. LAMESA RD	494-115765-203 *LBP	1/1/1	$9,000
2308 N. MAIN	494-105114-203 *LBP	2/1/1	$17,000
402 W. PARKER	494-113329-203	2/1/1	$8,500
3104 ROOSEVELT	494-113317-203	2/1/1	$13,100
408 SPRABERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$11,900
618 W. STOREY AVE	494-125219-203 *LBP	3/2/2	$27,350
1401 S. WEATHERFORD	494-113721-203	2/1/0	$8,100

ATTENTION

4726 CROCKETT	494-115033-296	2/1/0	$$$$$$$
3402 CUNNINGAM	494-100857-203	2/1/1 CP	$$$$$$$
411 MAPLE	494-113730-221	3/1/1	$$$$$$$
4408 B THOMASON	494-108694-203	3/2/1	$$$$$$$
614 WAVERLY	494-119620-203	2/1/1 CP	$$$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY!!!!

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASE PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
(806) 743-7276

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. 3614 Odessa. Two bedroom, one bath. Much new. $17,500. Call 683-5932 or 682-1819

2205 GULF

Price reduced! Assume loan with no down payment for qualified buyers. As is condition.

Call HOME REALTY
697-6795
699-0700

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes

HOME-SPUN COTTAGE

Three bedroom doll house in west Midland has new carpet, central heat and air, storm windows, beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets and pretty landscaping.

LOW ON CREDIT?

Assume the non-qualifying loan on this extra cute 3 bedroom two full bath in west Midland. Monthly payment only $395.91! Call.

JO DENNIS
689-7700 689-8841

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes

NO QUALIFYING NEEDED!

3 bedrooms with large separated master, 2 full baths and open living area with fireplace. Call Vicki Willey 689-7700 or 685-1028 for further details.

FRESH AS SPRING PLUS EVERYTHING

Extra large, extra clean hgome for ACT! summer fun. Large patio for those summer cook outs. 3 large bedrooms with 1½ baths. All packaged with new and fresh paint and carpet throughout! Don't stop till you include the formal dining room, den with fireplace and sprinkler system for that lush summer yard. All for $53,500. Call Carol Hanson 682-8838 or 689-7700.

NEW TO MARKET

Beautifully remodeled three bedroom with parquet floors, plantation shutters, ceramic floored kitchen, two living areas, cul-de-sac location.

Ask for Pat Parton.
682-9495
After 6pm 683-2913
LANGSTON REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale/ trade: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 606 W. Parker. Assumable VA loan. 694-7390.

OWNER Financing. 2101 Encino. 900 Weatherford. $500 down. $275 monthly. Call 683-5390 between 8:00AM-5:00PM weekdays.

Dona Kelly INC. Realtors

PURRFECT!

Cute as a kitten this "epic & epic" clean... completely modernized 3 br, 2 ba home. You can make it your pet for only $32,500. Call to see.

June Martin
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

LOCATION, LOCATION

Great family home near Lee H.S. and Bush. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2 living areas plus sun porch. Assumable mortgage loan. $72,500. Call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-3203.

RE/MAX

NORTHGATE SPECIAL

Perfect for the Bachelor or Couple. 2BR, 2BA, with master suite upstairs. Owner moved needs an offer. Contact MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-3203.

720 Homes For Sale

1712 DOUGLAS
$67,500

Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Excellent location.

684-8866

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

...a lovely Townhome in "Wydewood." New carpet, paint and in the $50's. Owner-/Agent will pay closing costs. Call nights 697-3581 or 682-6442.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.™

feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide Call Today.

694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

DENGAR-4 2, much new within past few weeks. New paint inside and out. New carpet to be installed, priced to sell quickly...$49,900.

MARMON-4 3, ARM paves way for easy ownership. Assume loan with low downpayment. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 living areas. $125,000.

CO. RD. 1160S-4 3. Super nice home in the country. Horse lovers dream. 2 barns, 6 horse stalls sitting on 40 acres. 800 pecan trees, lots of water. $190,000. Ask for Rick Warrick.

E. TEXAS-Business opportunity, retail and offices in downtown Midland. 30 offices, 1 large retail room with storage, would consider leasing. $299,750.

SHANDON-3 2, great investment property or first-time home owner, priced right. $35,500. Ask for Rick Warrick.

FAIRBANKS-3 2. Fall in love today. Better than new in Fairmont Park, featuring 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large, spacious contemporary with built-in bookcases, wet bar, intercom, sprinklers, fireplace. $95,000. Ask for Peggy Strong.

RANKIN HIGHWAY-2 1, attractive older home with large workshop. Plenty of room with commercial potential. $65,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Patty Frizell	689-8689	Carrie Truitt	687-3309
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Rick Warrick	694-0563
Nina Morgan	682-4250	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Sharon Seay	682-5434
Richard Reker	683-8874	Peggy Strong	694-5762
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417		

Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
Bill Jackson 682-2135
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343

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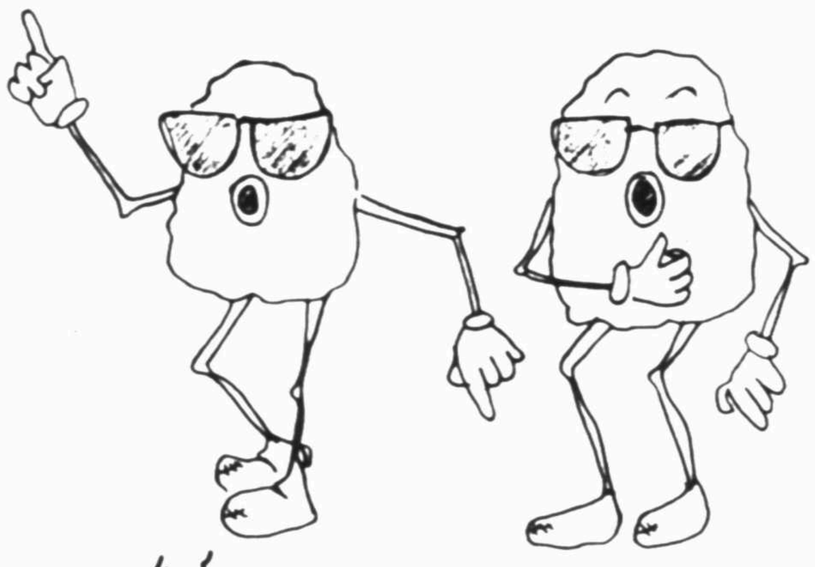

"...heard it through the grapevine..."

Be sure to see our open house listings in classification 710

- **S. BENTWOOD-**3-1½-1, 2 living ... 38,000
- **COLLEGE-**2-1, no garage ... 25,000
- **COLLEGE-**2-1, 2 car garage ... 43,000
- **CYPRESS COURT-**3-2½-2, gameroom, on golf course ... 159,000
- **ILLINOIS-**3-1¾-1, 2 living ... 37,000
- **MERCEDES-**3-2-2 ... 44,500
- **MICHIGAN** ... 29,500
- **NORTH N STREET-**3-2-2 car garage, FP, 2 living areas ... 77,000
- **SCHARBAUER-**1, eff. townhome 12,000
- **ALTA-**2-1½-duplex ... 49,500
- **ANETTA-**2-1 ... 25,000
- **ANETTA-**3-1, carport ... 28,500
- **BENTWOOD-**3-1.5-1 ... 38,000
- **BOWIE-**3-1½-1 car garage ... 36,000
- **BROWNWOOD-**3-2½-2, FP ... 49,500
- **COMANCHE-**3-1 ... 28,000
- **FRANKLIN-**1-1, carport ... 11,000
- **GRACELAND-**3-2 ... 48,500
- **KESSLER-**3-2-1 car garage ... 45,000
- **LEDDY-**3-1½, no garage, 2 liv ... 42,000
- **W. MICHIGAN-**3-2-1, carport, sunroom ... 49,500
- **PASADENA-**3-2½-2 car garage ... 32,000
- **N. PECOS-**2-2, duplex, no garage ... 60,000
- **SPRAYBERRY-**3-1½-carport ... 36,000
- **TANNER-** 2-1-1 ... 25,000
- **DEVONIAN-**3-1½-1 car garage ... 38,000
- **LAVACA-**3-2-2 car garage ... 60,000
- **EMERSON-**3-2-2 ... 69,900
- **MICHIGAN-**3-1½-1, carport ... 36,000
- **WOOD DRIVE-**3-2-2 car garage ... 160,000
- **WILLOWOOD-**3-2-2 car garage ... 50,000

Call the HOME PROs...

KIM ROAN	686-0261	CARL HEREFORD	697-3229
REECIA PIGMAN	699-0493	ELIZABETH OHLIGER	699-2570
JEAN GARNER	686-0737	BECKY ST. JOHN	687-4956
		JIM CRAIG HESS	682-4645

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A Subsidary of BancHome

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1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-6795

Langston REALTORS®

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL

Selling-Supporting Midland First!

WHAT'S NEW

PINE-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study townhome w/pool! Beautifully redecorated, much space and charm! ... 200,000
PRINCETON-Quality home in Old Midland w/beautiful hardwood floors, new lighting, huge rooms, shutters! ... 168,700
HAYNES-Gorgeous 3/3 back on mkt at unbelievable price! 149,700
ASHDOWN-Beautiful & spacious w/lrg living, skylights, plant area w/den or dining room possibilities & super decor! ... 149,000
IRWIN-Lovely 3/4 with pool area & lrg den w/skylights for plants! ... 141,250
IMPERIAL-Super 4/3 family home w/garden room & more! 119,000
MARCHELLE-Plantation shutters, wood floors, 1st class! ... 112,000
GUINEAGLES-Lovely open living areas, floored attic! ... 99,750
CRESTWOOD-Great plan w/spa room and lovely courtyard! 99,700
DURANT-Nice 4BR, 2BA in lovely neighborhood w/wet bar! 85,000
GULF-Attractive & clean w/glassed patio & lovely yard! ... 71,500
ALCOVE-Cute 3/4 w/lrg swimming pool for summer fun! ... 69,900
SHADY LN-Nice family home w/pool, 2 dinings, 2 livings! ... 59,900
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! ... 57,900
ERIE-Newer home in Wilshire w/open, flowing plan! ... 53,500
CO. RD. 56W-Country home eligible for FNMA financing! ... 52,500
BRAZOS-Nice home eligible for FNMA special financing! ... 49,900
MARY CR-Extra nice in Windmill w/FNMA special financing! 45,900
ANDREWS HWY-Cozy home w/storage & landscaped backyard! 41,000
LIDDON #67-Freeman decorated, built-ins, mirrors, etc! ... 39,950
MARY CR-Beautiful 3/2 in Windmill Estates near Greenwood 38,900
STOREY-Cute home in tip top condition w/lots of new! ... 28,500
FAIRMONT PARK-Over 20 lots available! All are going fast! 9,000
FAIRMONT PARK-2 choice corner lots in this lovely area! ... 9,500

SALES PENDING

ASHLIN-Fabulous location, spanish tile, lush grounds! ... 495,000
NORTHFIELD-New construction, 2 LAs, 3 car garage! ... 139,500
THAMES CT-Super new construction in Polo Park! 4BR/2LA 135,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Property completely refurbished in 1984 ... 117,500
BERMUDA-Newer home w/his n' her MBA. Super closets! ... 116,500
PARKHURST-Lovely 4BR on corner lot in Skyline Terrace! ... 112,500
METZ-Great family home close to schools & shopping! ... 97,500
SOUTH I-Heritage area w/hardwood floors & sprinkler! ... 93,250
ISLAND RD.-Wonderful 2 story country home! FNMA Financing 83,900
GARFIELD-Spacious & light w/pool! Huge closets! ... 81,500
RUSSELL CT-Walk to school! Seq. mstr., neutral colors! ... 79,900
HUMBLE-Gorgeous pool & spa, low maintenance yard! ... 79,000
McDONALD-Wonderful 4BR w/lots of redecorating & new! ... 72,900
WADLEY-Darling TH near Lee High! Neutral shades! ... 69,500
GARDENDALE-Work in Midland/Odessa! 3/1 3/4 1.25 ac ... 68,000
FANNIN-Lovely 3BR, 2BA close to schools & shopping! ... 67,500
STANOLIND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now! ... 65,000
NORWOOD-Lovely TH w/new carpet, wet bar, sprinklers! ... 64,900
HWY 137-Lovely home on 5 acres plus storage bldg! ... 55,000
ROOSEVELT-Very nice 4BR w/lots of new & covr'd patio! ... 54,500
IRWIN-Large living area, seq. master bedroom ... 49,900
CIMMARON-Good location! Much potential, offers please ... 49,000
BOYD-Immaculate condition w/beautifully landscpd yard! ... 48,500
GOLF COURSE-Spacious, low maintenance home w/lrg BRs! 46,000
STOREY-Repaired price, close to school, foreclosure ... 43,900
MICHIGAN-Lovely hardwood floors, seller will pay pts! ... 39,950
COLLEGE-FNMA Special Financing, lovely old architecture ... 39,900
MARY CR-Greenwood! Lowest price in Windmill Estates! ... 37,900
ANETTA-Nice 3BR/2BA, eligible for special financing ... 34,900
WAVERLY-Seller will help with closing costs! ... 23,500
LIDDON-100% financing, lovely townhome in nice area! ... 22,500
PARKER-Close to town & "as is", Great Investment! ... 22,000
GARFIELD-Near Alamo Jr. High, great investment As Is! ... 19,900
STAR RT A-Unique dome home w/loft mstr! "As is"! ... 17,900
ELM-Very nice home eligible for FNMA Financing! ... 15,500

OVER 200 HOMES...

available for easy, one-stop shopping! Free home buying seminars, Coca-Cola and popcorn.

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

BEDFORD-3/10 plus pool! Absolutely perfect condition! ... 550,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream home! Solid wood paneling, brick flooring, gorgeous pool and much, much more! ... 475,000
INWOOD-So many extras! 4/4 w/hot tub & skylights! ... 398,000
SINCLAIR-Heart of Warwick! 4/4 w/pool, gourmet kitchen! 390,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderfully spacious 5BR, upstairs children's wing, luxury seq. mstr w/FP. Highly desired area! ... 349,750
SADDLE CLUB-4/4 w/high ceilings, sauna & parquet floors 349,000
HAWTHORNE-Elegant, spacious 4/4 w/fabulous entertaining/family plan! Custom Jim Leonard quality! ... 345,000
RACQUET CLUB-Desired area! 4/4, lrg. kitch., windows! ... 338,000
MABERRY-Gorgeous 2 story in fabulous location! 3 FP, den plus study, 4/4w/many trees and extra parking! ... 325,000
WINFIELD-Warwick location, beautiful grounds, pool & spa! 5/4, private office and lots of new! Tour is a must! ... 325,000
CUTHBERT-Gorgeous decor, pool, custom Ingram 4/5! ... 298,000
SADDLE CLUB-Extra lrg 6/6 family home with covered patio, pool, wet bar & circle drive! A must to see! ... 295,000
TEAKWOOD-4/4, Greentree estate! Course and lake views! 285,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5BRs plus pool! ... 259,000
WEDGEWOOD-Gorgeous custom 4/5 w/gourmet kitchen, sunny garden room, huge den, lovely spacious formals! ... 255,900
LOCKHEED-Spacious 3/4 family home w/pool & charm! ... 235,000
MISSOURI-Magnificent 3/4 in excellent condition! ... 235,000
SEQUOIA-Custom home in Greentree! Gorgeous views, stunning decor, beautiful yard & patio! ... 224,600
TEAKWOOD-Huge kitchen, 4/3 w/intercom & sprinklers! ... 219,000
LAFAYETTE-Unique townhouse, completely refurnished, 3rd bedroom-guest room or servant's quarters ... 210,000
SOLOMAN LN-Country location, 5 acres plus pool! ... 198,500
WALLACE TH-Nice location with extra large bedrooms, sprinkler system, seq. master & ceiling fans! ... 195,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5Br, 4Ba! ... 195,000
LOCKHEED-Gorgeous custom 4/6! Indoor pool w/cabana! ... 175,000
CASTLEFORD-Beautiful 4/3 with excellent plan in Saddle Club South! Elevated living, game room, sprinklers! ... 168,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! ... 157,500
TEAKWOOD-Stunning, spacious 3/3 patio home in prestigious Greentree! Elegant decor, lovely courtyard! ... 154,900
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Lovely, contemporary townhome w/seq master, bookcases, wet bar, and spacious bedrooms! ... 149,999
CRESTRIDGE-Designer's home, dream kitch., brick floors ... 145,000
COMMUNITY-4/3, tons of new w/neat guest house ... 144,900
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built 3/3! 139,900
NORMANDY-Super new 4/3 construction, buyer pick colors! 136,500
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous, lrg 3/3 TH, decoraged in neutrals! 134,500
SENTINEL-Exceptional 5/3 w/3 guest quarters & pool! ... 132,500
WESTMINSTER-Beautifully spacious 4/3 in Skyline! ... 129,900
ORSOLO-Greentree custom! Two liv. areas plus hot tub! ... 129,500
HIGH SKY-2 extra lrg LAs from/din., gourmet kitch! ... 126,000
MOSS-Gilbert Bate's townhome, lrg. rooms, lovely pool ... 125,000
LOCKHEED-Super 4/3 w/pool, cabana, & new kitchen! ... 125,000
SPARKS-Gorgeous TH, high ceilings, wet bar, sprinkler ... 124,950
BOYD-Nice yard, cook's kitch., lrg. 4/3, lovely MBR ... 119,900
MELVILLE-New 4/3 construction by Reynolds in Plantation! ... 116,000
CRESTGATE-Spacious 3/3 w/sun room, wet bar & sprnklr! 115,900
MISSOURI-Charming 3BR/2BA, energy efficient in old Midl! 108,500

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

CRESTWOOD-Redecorated w/pretty spa and courtyard! ... 99,700
ARNLEE-Lovely contemporary 3/3 in quiet neighborhood! ... 99,500
LEHIGH-Lovely 4/3 family home! Intercom, wet bar & more! 99,500
SHANDON-Super nice 3/4 w/bookcases, sprinkler & spacel. 99,500
HARVARD-Extra lrg home w/brick floors & many windows! 98,000
COMPTON-Very unique floor plan in desirable area ... 96,500
OAKLAWN-So much charm! Expensive decorating, lrg liv. ... 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious ... 95,000
WARD-Beautifully updated 3/4 w/storage & skylights! ... 89,900
WYDEWOOD-4BR plan gives lots of privacy! Great area! ... 89,900
DENTCREST-Superbly maintained. Great VA ASSUMP! ... 89,000
BOYD-Assumable bond loan. Great new kitchen! ... 88,500
PRINCETON-Large living, updated kitchen/brkfst. area ... 85,000
AUBURN-Near Goddard, super 4/3 bdrm, appeal in & out! 84,900
GODDARD-Unique plan w/atrium in super area near school! 84,500

METZ-Well maintained good location, 2 liv areas! ... 84,500
WHITTLE WAY-Sunken living, lrg. bedrooms, cntyrd. entry ... 82,900
SANDHILLS CR-Superb North location, great price for 4/2 ... 82,750
CASTLEFORD-Nicely decorated, lots of extras & storage ... 82,000
WESTMONT-FHA qualifying, low equity, cul-de-sac ... 81,500
NORWOOD-Non qualifying FHA! Pretty w/high ceilings! ... 81,000
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium! ... 79,900
TERRACE-Freshly painted, new roofed 4BR near school ... 79,500
HARVARD-Lovely space, beautiful area, 4 car garage, apt ... 75,000
TERRACE-Darling home w/2 LAs, formal din., & sprinklers! ... 74,500
AMISTAD-Immaculate w/large living & vaulted ceilings! ... 71,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, nice price! ... 69,950
CULVER-Super family home w/seq. mstr. & lrg living! ... 69,900
MICHIGAN-Superb price! 4/2, much light, hardwood floors! 69,900
DENGAR-Contemporary charm. 4/2 w/lovely high ceilings ... 69,900
LOUISIANA-Country decor, 3BR, 2LAs, nice neighbors! ... 69,800
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal din. ... 69,000
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! ... 67,000

HOME BUYERS' FAIR!

April 16th and 17th, ClayDesta Atrium. Call our Relocation/Marketing Department now for details on how to enter!

LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy ... 66,800
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms ... 62,500
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/spiral staircase ... 62,500
LANHAM-TH, lg rooms, skylights, upstairs loft! ... 62,500
LANHAM-TH, super nice w/upstairs loft & lrg rooms! ... 62,500
EMERSON-Lots of new in a preferred area near schools! ... 59,900
PUEBLO-Darling home on lrg lot. Well maintained! ... 59,900
TANNER-NON-QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at ... 59,900
SHELL-100% Financing! Low interest rate! ... 59,700
SPACE GALORE-Lots of redecorating in Old Midland! ... 59,500
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! Lots of redecorating! ... 59,000
PLEASANT-Owner wants to live in country, will trade ... 55,500
SHADY LN-Charming home with work area in garage! ... 55,000
MOGFORD-Newer roof & carpet. Large rooms, only ... 51,500
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! ... 51,000
HUMBLE-Delightful! Pretty, new kitch., elevated ceiling ... 49,900
SINCLAIR-Charming home w/hardwood floors and 2 LAs ... 47,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & xtra strg. 145,900
LEISURE-Neat & clean! Great bond assumption! ... 45,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! ... 44,900
SIESTA-Great TH close to college! 100% financing! ... 41,200
SIESTA-100% financing for great 3BR, 2BA townhome! ... 41,200
BURCHILL-Lots of room, 2 living areas and only ... 39,900
VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location ... 39,500
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg! ... 39,500
S. BENTWOOD-4 BRs, Central air, 2 living areas ... 39,900
VERSAILLES-Super price, extra large kitchen! Come See! ... 37,500
BAUMAN-Lots of space & wonderfully priced in Dellwood! ... 36,500
MARIANA-Lg. Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio ... 35,650
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch ... 34,000
ANETTA-"As Is", Seller will help with points! ... 34,000
BENTWOOD-Nice location w/new kitch, & fresh paint! ... 33,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear, FNMA financing! ... 32,500
N. CARRIZO-TH, lrg. rooms & closets. Nice kitchen! ... 32,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs ... 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! ... 29,900
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school ... 29,000
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see! ... 25,900
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! ... 25,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! ... 20,000
DAKOTA-Lovely 2 bdrm., great starter home ... 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! ... 19,900
S. FORT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED

HEATHER-Unique 3/3 w/seq. mstr, sunroom & nice yard! ... 119,900
AUBURN-Super 4/3 in Goddard, 2 liv areas, Frm dining! ... 99,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LAs, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms ... 69,950
McDONALD-New paint, seq mstr. bedroom, foreclosure ... 63,900
SHADY LN-Painting outside & minor repairs inside ... 59,900
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! ... 50,000
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made ... 49,900
CONCHO-FNMA Special Financing! Huge Bedrooms! ... 44,900
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure, new paint, good condition! ... 41,500
RIC-Corner lot across from park, great starter home ... 38,000
MARIANA-Contemporary, being renovated in & out ... 35,900
DELANO-100% FINANCING! Being painted! ... 34,500
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex ... 34,500
ROOSEVELT-100% financing. No move in costs, AS IS! ... 26,500
WASHINGTON-FNMA Special Financing! Excellent buy! ... 24,900
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! ... 16,000
ESTES-Very neat, needs little to qualify for FHA! ... 16,000
DALLAS-"As Is," Brick, Rear apt w/potential ... 11,900

LOTS, LAND, INVESTMENTS

FM 1788-Super country estate! 2 houses, 2 barns, high ceilings, covered patio, circle drive & sprinkler! ... 595,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-In prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree Crestgate, Quail Point, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need ... 300-65,000
CO. RD. 56W-1 lot, 2.5 acres, restricted residential ... 17,500
CO. RD. 1127-Nice level lot, 1.5 acres w/good water! ... 6,500
JEFFERSON-Nice lot & super investment on Lamesa! ... 2,500
FM 1788-32 price acres, 2 houses and 2 barns! ... 595,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC. Nice home, 30x60 metal bldg. ... 98,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 acres in choice, residential location! ... 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional acreage w/barn & tack room! ... 37,900
CO. RD. 112-Owner will finance, 4 acres near I-20 ... 34,900
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
DENTCREST-Lovely duplex w/lrg living areas & atrium! ... 120,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High; new carpet! ... 95,000
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable ... 78,900
CO. RD. 1218S-Well built 3BR, 2BA home on 9.62 acres ... 69,900
CO. RD. 116W-Non qualifying VA! Beautiful 4BR, 4BA ... 69,000
N. GLENWOOD-Wonderful duplex, smart for investors ... 54,900
CO. RD. 143W-Pretty country home w/nice yard & trees ... 49,900
CARRIZO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors & new interior! ... 49,000
CO. RD. 123W-Super country home w/covr'd patio & fans! 45,000
E. MORAN-Smart investment, 2 houses, both rented ... 40,000
CO. RD. 116W-2 mobile homes and owner may lease! ... 25,000
E. OHIO-Downtown commercial lot, owner finance! ... 95,900
N. BIG SPRING-Commercial bldg at a great location ... 79,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility ... 70,000
N. LAMESA-Great for rental, service station, etc! ... 30,000

HURRY AND LIST...

Call our Relocation/Marketing Department to show your home to over 300 Buyers!

PRICE REDUCTIONS

SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 Manor. 3 car garage! ... 114,900
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mstr! ... 110,500
ANGELINA-Great 4/3 w/cul-de-sac location! A must see! ... 99,500
CO. RD. 54W-Wonderful country living, gorgeous decor ... 94,900
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! ... 94,900
EDGEMONT-Extra nice 4BR in wonderful condition! ... 89,500
BOYD-Wonderfully spacious home in super location! ... 86,100
ERIE-Very neat w/outside storage, fans & cov'd patio! ... 83,500
PARKDALE-Non qualifying Assumption, $3,000 + move in ... 81,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Seller ready for quick sale! ... 39,900
KESSLER-Great opportunity for 1st time buyers! ... 32,400

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Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

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"We work for people ...not properties"

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Co. Rd. 1180 E	Lg 4br home on 39 acres, barns, pecan orchard	280,000
1401 Blakemore	Trinity Meadows NEW - 4br, 3½ba, formal dining	240,000
3600 Trinity Meadows	Beautiful preowned custom w/4br, 3ba, 2 fp, 3 car gar	216,000
3600 Meadowridge	Bill Brown beauty w/4br, 3½ba, formals, 3 car garage	192,900
1600 Brighton	Saddle Club So, new 4br, 3½ba, formal dining, 2 fp	179,900
3600 Northfield	Stately elevation w/4br, formals, high ceilings	178,900
4000 Rustic Trail	Under construction in Green Tree N., 4br, 3½ba, formals	168,980
3300 Woodhaven	Trinity Meadows lovely w/4br, formals, 3 car gar, 3½ba	160,000
3510 Trinity Meadows	Another Morris beauty in Trinity w/4br,3ba,2fp	159,980
1404 Daventry	Gourmet kitchen, 4br, 3ba, skylights, Saddle Club S.	158,800
Highway 307	Spacious home on 5 acres, 3br, workshop, sprinklers	145,000
4300 Crestgate	Spacious family home w/4br, 3ba, pool, wet bar	130,000
3310 Haynes	Large 2br townhouse, huge garden rm, RV parking, sprinklers	126,000
3312 Haynes	Professionally decorated patio home w/3br, 2½ba	125,000
2905 Keswick	Excellent condition custom w/3 massive brs, sprinklers	120,000
904 Country Club	Beautiful pool with cabana, 3br, 3 living areas	119,000
1907 Holloway	Huge home w/guest quarters, includes 2 apart, much new	112,900
4021 Angelina	Super location, 3br, 2ba, study, 2 story contemporary	104,900
3900 Sentinel	Lg 4bf, 2 living, sprinklers, Italian tile, pool	99,900
3513 Wedgewood	Lovely patio, 2br, 2ba, security sys., skylights	92,000
Westside, Stanton	Victorian style 2 story, 3br, formal dining	88,000
3711 Fairhaven	Fairmont Park - 3br, 2½ba, contemporary 2 story, study	86,000
1301 W. Missouri	Lovely area in Old Midland, spacious 3br, guest house	82,900
4606 Andrews Hwy	Glorious bakcyard w/pool, spacious 3br, 1¾ba	81,900
4906 Gleneagles	Fairmont Add - 3br, beige carpet, fp, well	79,000
2617 Boeing	Well maintained 3br, 2ba, lovely backyard, 2LA	79,900
4306 Merrill	Terrific local, 4br, liv area w/fp, skylights	78,000
4303 Nicklaus	Spacious Fairway park, 3br, 1¾ba, 2ba, 2LA w/fp	77,000
427 Neely	Great investment property, duplex, each has 2br, 2ba	75,000
1707 Harvard	Lovely older Midland area, 2br, 1ba, 2 liv w/fp	75,000
3406 Castleford	Townhouse w/2br, 2ba, fp, Jenn-Aire sprinklers	74,000
1701 N. "H"	Recently remodeled 3br, 1¾ba, study, fp	72,800
Co. Rd. 130 E	2 acres w/3br, brick home, 1¾ba, fireplace, water well	70,000
303 Godfrey	Lovely home w/3br, 1¾ba, POOL w/cool deck, heat pump	69,900
2301 Apperson	Cul-De-Sac, 3br, 1¾ba, formal dining lg closets	69,800
718 Boyd	Very updated brick home w/3br, 1¾ba, 2 liv areas	69,000
3906 Cotton Flat	3br home w/basement, workshop, fruit trees on 2.5 ac	66,000
Co. Rd. 1436	Suburban 3br, 1½ba, w/pool, 2 water wells, barn	66,900
1009 Upland	Spacious 3br, 2 liv w/fp, well	66,900
Co. Rd. 130 E	Unique style, country, 2br, formal dining & 2 LA on ½ ac	66,900
4703 Brookdale	Well cared for home, 3br, 2ba, brick, ref a/c	66,800
Co. Rd. 160W	30 acre, owner will carry, will sell or subdivide	66,000
3906 Wadley	Lovely well kept home with 3br, 2ba, fp, 2 living areas	67,800
910 Bentwood	Duplex - brick 2br, 1ba, and 1br, 1ba	67,800
3306 W. Ohio	Well cared for 4bf, home, liv area w/fp, ref a/c	66,000
Farm Road 7166	Large comfortable home on approx. 1 acre, 3br, 2LA	66,000
Co. Rd. 60E	Greenwood School District, 3br, 1¾ba	66,000
Chisholm Trail	1.9 acres with furnished mobile home, 4br	66,000
2301 Golf Course	Location potential, 3br, formal dining	66,000
3909 Wadley	Parking in rear, 3br, 1¾ba, remodeled kitchen	66,000
709 Dormard	Brick 3br, 1¾ba, 2 livings reas, 2 car garage, ref a/c	62,000
311 Willowood	New fence, a/c, carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3br	60,000
Co. Rd. 1140S	Country living, 3br, 1ba, evap air, 1 acre	60,000
3909 Park Lane	Brick 3br, 1¾ba, out storage, ceiling fan	48,900
Co. Rd. 1088S	Approx 6 acres, 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, ref a/c	48,800
1006 Cuthbert	New earthtone carpet & fresh paint, 2br, 1ba brick, ref a/c	48,800
2909 Mighigan	Tip top shape! 3br brick home w/efficiency apt, sprinklers	47,800
4613 Thomason	Nice starter brick home w/3br, ref a/c, fp, outside storage	47,000
Cloverdale Rd.	Great buy, 4br, 1¾ba, 2 liv areas w/fp, 1.34 ac	47,000
1207 Burchill	Non-Qualifying FHA, 3br, 2ba, brick, ref a/c	46,000
3617 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3br, 2ba, 1 car gar	46,000
600 Storey	Lots redone, 2br, 1¾ba, 2 liv formal dining, ref a/c	46,000
2606 College	Duplex w/long term tenants, 1br, 1ba each side	46,000
Co. Rd. 60W	Newer house w/3br, 2ba, ceiling fan, lots of new	46,000
105 S. Eisenhower	Nice large br (3) 1¾ba, ref a/c, well	44,800
Co. Rd. 133	MH w/4br, 1ba, covered patio, wtr well on 2 ac	44,800
2606 Roosevelt	Adorable 3bf, 1ba, new vinyl siding, 2 liv areas	44,800
406 Sweetbriar	Great for young family, 3br, 2 liv w/fp	43,900
3119 Ohio	Super clean, 3br, 1ba, ref a/c, lots of new	43,800
Co. Rd. 121W	1.74 ac w/3br home, 2 water wells, new roof & plumbing	42,250
2601 Kentucky	Very neat 3br, 1¾ba, brick, ref a/c	42,000
4820 Illinois	Recent roof, carpet, ref a/c, 3br, 2ba brick, playhouse	42,000
3212 Ohio	New earthtone carpet, 3br brick, 1 car garage	40,000
2606 Kentucky	Needs quick sale, 2br, 1ba, frame, 1 car garage	38,000
803 Canyon	Nice, well cared for 3br, home w/new carpet, roof fence	37,800
601 Mary Circle	Windmill Estates, 3br, 2ba brick, ref a/c, 2 car gar	37,800
4400 Brookdale	Mobile home in Ranch Estates, 2br, 2ba, skirted	37,800
Co. Rd. 1130N	Lovely condo w/2br, 2½ba, 2 living areas, wet bar	37,800
3112 Roosevelt	Very neat 3br, 2ba stucco, new carpet, 1.19 acres	37,000
404 Mariana	Recently carpeted & painted 3br, 2ba	36,800
1903 Hudson	Super clean, 3br, 1ba, ref a/c, lots of new	36,000
Greenwood Trail	Super clean, 3br, 1ba, ref a/c, lots of new	36,000
3911 Avondale	Well cared for property 3br, 1ba, carport, outside str	33,000
102 Waverly	New carpet, excellent neighborhood, 3br, 1¾ba, brick	32,800
803 Canyon	Special small house, 2br, custom miniblinds	32,000
808 Howard	Lots of room, 4br, hobby rm, outside storage, 2 liv	32,000
4320 Cedar Springs	Zoned Planned Dupmt-3br brick, apt in back, outside air	31,800
2308 College	Well done home w/2br, 1ba, trellised porch	30,000
1708 Chocotah	Quail Green Add., 3br, brick, 2ba, on 46 ac	28,000
Co. Rd. 86W	2.5 ac with approx. 1200 sq. ft. combination garage	28,000
3601 Cunningham	Lots of new, 2br, 1ba, 2 living areas	27,800
301 Magnolia	Starter home with 2brs, 1ba, brick	27,000
3305 Roosevelt	Well kept home, freshly painted, 2br, 1ba, 2 living areas	27,000
3606 Tanner	Starter home w/2br, 1ba, carport	27,000
1606 Edwards	Good starter, 3br, 1½ba, 2 living areas, stor bldg	26,800
6801 Waukomis	Three br mobile home on 75 acres, owner finance	25,000
Co. Rd. 85W	Split level mobile home w/3br, 2ba, 2 acres	22,800
Co. Rd. 1140S	1982 Redman mobile home, 3br, 2ba, 2 acres	22,800
3601 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2br, 1ba, starter, new carpet	22,000
430 Pecan	Starter w/3br, 1ba, ref a/c	20,500
3322 Delano	Starter home with 2br, 1ba, 1 carport	20,000
Co. Rd. 1130S	1978 Guerdon MH w/3br, 1¾ba, refrigerator on 1.5 acres	20,000
1601 Maple	Brick and frame 2br, 1ba, ref a/c	19,000
308 Howard	Good starter w/2br, 1ba, formal dining, evap. air	18,000
3000 W. Illinois	#46-Condo w/2br, 1¾ba, ceiling fan, out stor	17,880
3600 Cottonflat	Stucco home on ¼ acre, 3br, 1ba, evap air	17,000
1916 English	Brick 3bf, 1ba, ref a/c, good starter home	17,000
Off Co. Rd. 1040S	5.561 acres in Greenwood School District water well	17,000
Broken Hills	2 acres, residential zoning, will sell separately	15,000
Co. Rd. 1040S	5 acres in Greenwood area	10,000
Co. Rd. 1130S	½ acre ready for mobile home	5,000
Fm 1936, Martin Co.	9.73 acres near Midland/Martin Counties	39,000
Co. Rd. 1041N	3 acres - good area	21,000
1005 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	49,500
Hwy. 158W	10 acres with over 20 trees - great home site	49,000
5517 Storey	Nice home for young family, 5br, 2ba brick, 2 car garage	67,000
Co. Rd. 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell or subdivide	60,000
Off Farm Road 7166	5 acres w/orchard, barns, 3 stg bldgs, 5br, 2ba house	60,000
5000 I-20	.871 acre tract with bldg w/approx 8,000 sq ft	75,000
3614 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	65,000
810 S. Baird	Base. space, bldg has over 1200 sqft, high traffic area	60,000
Co. Rd. 1788	200 acres w/160 under cultivation	100,000
Farm Rd 7166	Choice loc. for development, will subdivide base qnty	100,000
Lamesa Road S	51.2 ac w/4 water wells, great potential for res or comm	100,000
Martens Property	Texas hill country, 3br home on 8.6 acres, corral, barn	100,000
Co. Rd. 40W	Approx 9 acres, barn, metal bldg, well irrigation pipe	100,000
2109 W. Michigan	Good location for office, over 1600 sq ft, brick	100,000
Glenneagles	10 townhouse lots	100,000
101 W. Wadley	8 lots, zoned PD for office	170,000
600 N. Dallas	Over 400 sq ft bldg, high visibility	100,000
Off Co. Rd. 60W	80 acres, partially fenced, will sell or subdivide	512,000
1700 N. Big Spring	Over 10,000 sqft of office or retail space, paved parking	650,000

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

NON-QUALIFYING LOW EQUITY

VA assumption, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas. Older home near downtown.

697-4334

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Located in established neighborhood at 2501 Sinclair. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining. Comprising over 2900 sq. ft. Mature, low maintenance landscaping, compliments the exposed aggregate concrete patio and parking areas. Well cared for and in excellent condition $165,950. For appointments call:

FIRST REPUBLIC BANK, MIDLAND
TRUST DEPARTMENT
685-2064

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

W. KENTUCKY 2 bdrm, 1 ba main house, 2 rentals	$37,500
CORNER 2600 N. FAIRGROUNDS-8.27 acres, MF1 & Comm	20,000
SHELL ST. 2 lots zoned duplex	19,000
400 BLK. S. JACKSON-lots 1 thru 12	ea 3,500
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 acres	CALL
I-20 S. SERVICE RD. 5.34 acres, make offer	40,000

RANKIN HWY-6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corrals, a smaller house, 1 section of land-Qualifies for CRP program with $24,000 annual income CALL

CO. RD. 130 EAST-3 homes on 11.24 acres. 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, BV main house-a 2 bdrm, 1 ba, plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage, wkshp, Greenwood area CALL

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES

MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019
BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WARWICK

Call for information regarding beautiful custom homes with minimum yard upkeep. $250,000.

BONANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

2406 CASTLEFORD

Only $74,000 for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on non-qualifying assumption and low equity of $2,700 w/payments of $714 on an FHA ARM.

Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

Century 21

PRESTIGIOUS OLD MIDLAND

Only minutes to downtown, schools and parks. Large sq. ft., 3 br, 3ba, formal living/ dining combo. Has room to spare. Den w/ fp, spacious kitchen w/ enough cabinets for everything. Utility could double as sewing, hobby, or small office.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

LIGHT, BRIGHT AND OPEN

This is an easy living 3 br, sep. master, 2 ba, 2 large living areas. Lovely courtyard entry with lots of plants. Lee High. Call.

CAROL GREEN
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021 694-8056

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

You don't need to guess. At only $42,000 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/refrigerated a/c, 2 living areas & big backyard is a clear value. See today. For more information, call...

Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

EASTER BUNNY has arrived early with a basket of Goodies. Call for info on New Construction, Special Financing or FHA/VHUD homes. Call

Jim Cody Hess 683-4643
HOME REALTY 697-4795

GOV'T SIEZED HOMES

$1.00 (U Repair) Tax Sales, Foreclosure, more! Info. Repo Listing. Call 1-305-744-3000 Ext. G1612 24HRS. Charge for call.

HOME BUYERS' FAIR!

April 16th and 17th, ClayDesta Atrium. Call our Relocation/ Marketing Department for details on how to show your home to over 300 buyers!

LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Roomy 3 bedroom home in "Old Midland" has it's own one bedroom home in back, attached by a breezeway to the main house. It's perfect for your mother-in-law or grown offspring that won't leave the nest. Beautiful landscaping and much more!

LEE/RUSK AREA

Beautiful 3 bedroom home within a stone's throw of Lee High. Huge country kitchen, remodeled master bath, 2 living areas, beautiful landscaping. This home has only had two owners. Call.

BRIAN COOPER
689-7700 689-6400

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

NO CREDIT- BAD CREDIT?

Non-qualifying assumption on this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Lots of new. Payments under $500.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

BRING OFFERS

Mortgage company will negotiate any offers on this pretty 4 bedroom in Fairmont Park Addition. Lots of extras, humidifier intercom system, etc. Call.

TISH DUNCAN
689-7700 689-6958

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

GREENWOOD GEM

Beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace magnify the warmth of this charming suburban home. A lovely bay window. Breakfast area and large or three sized bedrooms add to its appeal.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

SUPER NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Affordable payments of $374 month on this cute three bedroom home. So curby lighting, huge fenced yard, too much to list here. For all the extras call.

DONNA GUNN
689-7700 699-6448

Century 21

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897
CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065	SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092
LINDA MILLER	563-1427	JOHN HICKS	694-6306
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022
WOO KING	694-8541	CAROL FULFER	699-0008
EDDIE EDWARDS	694-6129	DONNA GORE	697-4816
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292
CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056	WINNIE KEITH	697-9742
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	BILL IVY	682-6084
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	B H SPAW JR	682-1806

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park

686-7000

Pacesetters

New Listings

4602 BROOKDALE-3BR, 2BA, living area w/free standing fireplace, owner will work with you - $48,000

4514 WILSHIRE-3BR, 2BA, one living area, storm windows, lots of extras for the money - $49,900

1007 SHELL-3BR, 1¾ BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, new tile, lifetime roof - $87,000

2602 BLUEBIRD-4BR, 4BA, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 wetbars, 4 stall barn & corral, darkroom, steamroom - $298,000

Open Houses

3-5
4611 MERCEDES
Special Financing
$44,900
Shown By: Jan Stevenson

1-6
4708 ILLINOIS
1st Time Buyers take advantage of 8.05% Bond Program. Lots of new. Cheaper than rent
Shown By: Jo Ann Gaddy

Suburban Property

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE-Greenwood or Stanton School District, exceptional 3BR, 2BA, brick home on 5 acres. a steal at $65,000 or $650 a month, Call Today

YOUR OWN GETAWAY-Only 15 Mi. from Midland. Get your friends together & buy this paradise, bird hunt everyday! Small house included, sunflower fields, trees galore. only $97,500

BEAUTY & THE BEST--BEST VALUE...BEST LOCATION...BEST CONSTRUCTION! Spacious 3BR, 2BA home in Ridge Heights, large gameroom, lots of custom woodwork.

Featured Homes

SPACIOUS LIVING-in this 3BR townhome, beautifully decorated w/plantation shutters throughout, 2 dining areas & gorgeous landscaping are a plus. Call today for an appointment to see.

Featured Homes

ONE LOOK IS-All you need to appreciate this spacious 3BR, 2BA home located on Ward, w/ beamed ceilings, 2 living areas & a fireplace, much new call today - priced in the 50's

SWIMMING POOL-Sunken living, fireplace and vaulted ceilings highlight this home with 3BR, 2BA, in-ground fenced pool, priced in the $70's. Call for appointment

INVESTMENT PROPERTY-HUD lease in effect on Westside. 3R, 1BA, 2 living areas priced at $18,750

FOUR BEDROOMS-3BA, 3 living areas, close to Lee High School and Rusk Elementary priced at $87,500

ATTENTION FIRST TIME-Home buyers, give up your apartment, own this darling home for 8.05% interest for 30 years, completely updated, refrig air, new carpet, walk-in closets, 2BR, 2BA, reduced to $30,000

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL-Brick 3BR, 2BA, den w/ wood burning fireplace 12x24 screened patio, greenhouse, great central location, priced in the 40's

IS BIG WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR?-Look no further, here it is, a 2 story brick home, w/ circle drive, 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, + + A Garage Apartment, great location, priced in the $90's

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY?-Well here are 2 houses side by side, both are 2BR, 1BA, both priced at $19,900, get your investment back through renters

BIG HOUSE/LITTLE MONEY-This home is listed for $22,900. It has 3BR, 1Ba, big country kitchen, 1 bedroom opens onto big open patio

CIRCLE ME-I need an owner. I have 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, built-in bookcases, ceiling fans, I'm located near San Jacinto. I know you'll like what I have to offer. My Lender Will Give Me A way w/ 100% financing, 9.9 interest

EXPERIENCE THE-Delights of owning this 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area brick home, new paint inside & out, with 100% financing, 9.9 interest the monthly payments will be approx $540 per month

SELLER WANTS TO HELP YOU PURCHASE-This charming contemporary, 2 living areas, 3BR, 2BA rock fireplace in den. Priced below loan amount

1ST TIME BUYERS-Or anyone that has not owned a home in 3 years, we have several homes that quality for 8.05% interest. Call Jo Ann Gaddy for more information - 685-0917

SOLD ON MIDLAND

BACK BY DEMAND

If we don't present an acceptable contract on your home in 88 days, we'll reduce our commission by ⅓!

The brokerage fee to be paid at closing of the sale of the property shall be reduced from the gross selling price if owner has not been presented with a signed offer to purchase the property at an acceptable price within eighty-eight days of the execution of the listing agreement. *Some conditions apply*

19 See Cable Channel 19 for additional offerings!

Call us for moving discounts...

MEMBER RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Linda Russell	699-0909	Diann Dow	682-5447
Neill Moore	684-9078	Michael Russell	699-0909	Joan Farris	694-5911
		Jan Stevenson	689-6593	Jo Ann Gaddy	685-0917
Glenn Pine	697-1145	Mary Youngs	697-7496	Maxine Holman	694-1790
Norma Pine	694-6933	C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Alice Howard	694-3040
Helen Pogue	697-5303	Ella Barnett	694-6037	Susan Hurta	686-9031
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	Nance' Boyd	697-2728	Jana Iverson	694-8505

SUPER NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Affordable payments of $374 month on this cute three bedroom home. So curby lighting, huge fenced yard, too much to list here. For all the extras call.

DONNA GUNN
689-7700 699-6448

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY living at its best. Greenwood School District. Large 4700 sq. ft. four bedroom brick home on two acres. 1 ½ acres more available. Price reduced! 683-9545

COUNTY Road 1291. North off 1788 North and Goldenrod. Qualifying assumption. $3,800 down, payments approximately $507. Brick three bedroom, two living areas, two acres, 1,900 square feet. Midland schools. $80,400. 563-0389

VALLEY VIEW AREA
3 br, 2 bath on 5 acres. 12 additional acres available. Welded pipe corrals, arena. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 694-3195 evenings

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

VETERANS!

NEXT TO NOTHING TO BUY. three lovely country home with acreage. 1, 3 br, 2 ba, 2½ ac, basement, windmill, fruit trees. 2, 3 br, 2 ba, brick, 2 ac, lots & lots of trees including fruit trees & drip system. 3. Have your saddle here, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 ac, 3 horse stalls, solar system. For country at its best, call

Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in restricted subdivision. Fireplace in master bedroom, large kitchen, 2 acres of land and much more. Priced in the $70's.

COUNTRY FRESH CITY CLOSE

Just minutes west of town, lots of square footage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a study and a dining area in the master bedroom. Call.

Dorothy Edge
689-7700 or 697-3669

* SPECTACULAR COUNTRY Home, barn, corrals, storm shelter, equipment, building with overhead doors, pecan trees on 2 acres, operated price. TALK TO:

SUELLEN HALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-3913

720 Homes For Sale

OLD MIDLAND NEW LISTING

They don't make them like this any more! Beautiful hardwood floors, tons of recent updating, a wonderful family home in a great location.

Call Pat Paxton for more information. 682-9495. After 6pm 683-2913. LANGSTON REALTORS

730 Suburban Property

Dani Kelly Realtors

ATTENTION VETERANS!!

Wanting country? Take a look at this REALLY DIFFERENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Lots of trees and more. Remember no down payment required. To see please call

Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

* OWNER WILL CONSIDER Carrying some of the equity on this non-qualifying loan. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage on approx. two acres, located near Texas Instrument plant. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-3864

740 Out of Town Property

EDEN- Seven room brick house on acre lot, three bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, central heat and air, double attached garage. Sell or trade. Charlotte Copeland Real Estate, 915-944-7056

720 Homes For Sale

740 Out of Town Property

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Fenced acreage, panoramic view. 3/2, C/H, C/A, formal living and dining area, fireplace, large kitchen with desk work center, two car garage. Llano, Texas.

(915)247-5858

CALLAHAN COUNTY

23.04 ACRES, South of Putnam that will Texas G.I. Has oak trees, beautiful view, grass, is mineral. Only $1242 down, $140.75 at 8.75% for the Texas Vet. Owner agent.

915-784-3653 or
915-752-6097

750 Lots and Acreage

TAKE up payments on 7½ acres. Some mobile home spaces. Call 687-3473 after 6pm.

OWNER finances 2 acres. $118 monthly. Water guaranteed. Sensible restrictions. Larger tracts available. 682-5955.

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851, 682-3289

720 Homes For Sale

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S

BONNIE COX

697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK

BEHIND THE GUARDED GATES

of Saddle Club North, you'll feel safe and secure in this quality built J.B. Whittle 4 bedroom home situated on over one acre lot. Plenty of room for pool and tennis court and this low $265,000.00 price will leave you with enough to put them in. LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH ACTION REALTY

BAN THE BLAHS!

Marvel at the beauty of the Aspen wood ceiling in the den, the fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases, and a kitchen overlooking own privacy yard with lattice covered patio. This quality 3 bedroom home with formal dining is a value worth seeing. $85,000

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! I advertise the homes I market.....

REDUCED THIS WEEK

REDUCED $10,000.00

Motivated seller has drastically slashed the price on this James Morris crestgate beauty. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths. Gorgeous oversized den with wet bar, enormous gourmet island kitchen equipped with jennaire. Quality, condition and Decor all you've been waiting for. $140,000.00. OPEN SUN. 2-5

NON QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION

Approximately $4,000 equity will move you into this immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath on quiet westside street. Low 9.875% rate with 28 years remaining. Total payment under $600.00. Guaranteed not to last!

FOR THE PICKY BUYER

Really sharp 3 Br 2 Ba with formal dining. Special tract lighting, ceiling fans, garage door openers, Roman tub in master. Landscaped sprinklered yard. Nearly new and $65,000.00

ONE TO GROW ON

grand home, midget price. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with 3 living areas, 2 car garage. Beautifully cared for $57,000

ZONED O-1

Lots of possibilities on this 3 BR home with detached 400 + sq. ft. finished out rear building. Excellent doctors, architects, attorneys or small oil company. Good parking. Intimate two room perhaps? High traffic on one-way street. $185,000

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? It costs no more to list it with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional - Bonnie Cox.

Action REALTY

Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 699-2056
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date 4-5-88
Time 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place County Courthouse Indicated

Midland

FHA Case #	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-128973-6	3215 Delano Ave.	Midland	$32,000	$27,728
494-136320-3	61 Mary Circle	Midland	$55,000	$47,965
494-149527-1	408 Idlewilde	Midland	$33,000	$28,607
494-125900-4	305 W. Cuthbert Ave.	Midland	$20,000	$16,300
494-133458	3304 Camaro	Midland	$52,500	$45,747
494-128909	3306 Rio Grande	Midland	$57,150	$49,835
494-125138-0	1308 W. Tennessee	Midland	$18,500	$14,700
494-119062	4808 Bedford	Midland	$44,700	$38,891

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 800/743-7276

HUD — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

750 Lots and Acreage

TWO PRESTIGIOUS HOMESITES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Priced For Immediate Sale

Call Dan Rush
ADR Realty 686-1099

RANCH LIQUIDATION

10 to 40 acre ranch bordering Lincoln National Forest. Twenty minutes to Ruidoso twenty minutes to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. From $10,000 full price. Owner financing with no interest loans available. Warranty deed and title insurance. Call 1-800-444-0017 and when requested push 1060 and leave a message.

(1) ACRE residential tracts for sale. Restricted. County Road 1244 North. Contact C. Goss, 694-8662.

TWO adjoining residential lots at 509 and 511 W. Liddon. Both for only $11,000 cash or best offer. Owner 694-6591.

FIVE Acres, 52 West. Good water, deep soil, paved, restricted, owner financing. Call 694-6730, 683-1919.

FREE 1984 Chevrolet short wide 4x4 pickup loaded, one owner, excellent condition, $6000 value with the purchase of property located at 1603 Idlewilde. ½ block south Andrews Highway. Zoned C-3. 262'x160'. $1.75 per sq.ft. Interested land buyers only 697-5997.

1.8 and 2.1 ACRE lots for house constructing or trailers. Water and septic included. Owner financing, 10% down. One mile east of Bamden Highway on Co. Rd. 135. 694-9745.

770 Resort Property

CENTRAL TEXAS HILL COUNTRY ON

LAKE TRAVIS

LARGE RESIDENTIAL HOMESITES, 1.5 TO 6.8 ACRES, WELL RESTRICTED, LAKE ACCESS, OWNER FINANCING, PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICING.

CALL OR WRITE

SHORELINE RANCH
P.O. BOX 4769
LAGO VISTA, TEXAS 78645
(512) 267-2889
OWNER/AGENT

750 Lots and Acreage

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Ernie J. Hart and wife, Susan M. Hart.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Being a 30.38 acre tract of land located in the northwest part of J.M. King Survey #50, Abst. 793, Block 37, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a nail set in the center of the pavement of Cloverdale Road and in the north line of Survey #50 for the northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of Survey #50 bears S. 74 degrees 42' W. 153.5 feet; THENCE N. 74 degrees 42' E. 786 feet along the north line of Survey #50 and along the center of the pavement to a nail set for the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S. 15 degrees 09' E. and at 50 feet set a ½" reinf. bar in the south ROW line of Cloverdale Road (FM Hwy 307) continuing for a total distance of 1683.5 feet to a point in the center of a 60-ft. roadway for the southeast corner of this tract, from which set a ½" rein. bar 30 feet N. 15 degrees 09' W.; THENCE S. 74 degrees 42' W. 786 feet to a point for the southwest corner of this tract in the east ROW line of a 60-ft. roadway running northerly from which point set a ½" reinf. bar 30 feet N. 15 degrees 09' W.; THENCE N. 15 degrees 09' W. 1683.5 feet along the east ROW line of said roadway to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, from which point set a ½" reinf. bar 50 feet S. 15 degrees 09' E., containing 30.38 acres of land, more or less.

NOTE: The North 50 feet of this tract is in State Highway Right-of-Way and the South 30 Feet of this tract is in County Roadway Right-of-Way.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

SAVE AND EXCEPT:

- a 4.11 acre tract conveyed to Arthur Ray Hunsinger and Donna Sue Hunsinger, recorded in Volume 678, page 156, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.
- a 3.01 acre tract conveyed to Allen Schmidt and Cynthia Schmidt recorded in Volume 737, page 766, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.
- a 4.111 acre tract conveyed to James H. Isbell and Lois L. Isbell, recorded in Volume 752, page 176, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.
- a 3.007 acre tract conveyed to Steven A. Sapp and Rebecca G. Sapp recorded in Volume 752, page 229, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.
- a 6.02 acre tract conveyed to Scottie Nieman and Cathy Nieman, recorded in Volume 826, page 93, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.

PLACE: Midland County Courthouse, Foyer, South Entrance, Midland, Texas **DATE:** Tuesday, April 5th, 1988 **TIME:** 1:45 PM

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact NELL LUCK, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbbock, Texas 79401. Phone (806) 743-7462 or RAY HANWAY, Hanway, Inc. (915) 337-7066.

750 Lots and Acreage

BARGAIN. Residential lot for sale. 1709 English Drive. $80.07 per month for two years or 10% or $1,350 cash. 694-6591.

½ ACRE, paved streets, water, septic, green trees, Terrific condition. Owner finances. Close-in. 683-5955.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-6851.

HORSE FARM

76 ACRES...Outlined for raising and training horses. Includes 5 barns, pens, stalls, improved pastureage with 7 irrigation wells. Exercise track plus straightaway, loading equipment and Doublewide Mobile Home.

Only 6½ miles from Downtown. Owner will finance for qualified Buyer. For further information call:

MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 697-8232

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE for houses or real estate in Baldwin, Midland or Odessa. Beautiful horse farm. Near Erick, Oklahoma. 640 acres. Excellent sub-irrigated pastures with winding creek through property, with large trees, excellent water wells, would run 125 mother cows, 120 acres of wheat and alfalfa land. Two bedroom farmers house, barn and lots. Also 35 top bred quarter horses if interested. (915) 699-1878 or 682-1808.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN RANCH

3,800 +/- deeded Cristo Mountains, adjacent to the Colorado state line. 12 miles west of Raton in Colfax County, NM. This secluded mountain ranch, located at the end of the road, is a cattle grazing unit with recreational or development potential, an ideal game preserve with your own elk herd, lots of mule deer, mountain lion, bear, and turkey. High country spring-fed lakes stocked with rainbow trout. Outstanding improvements with two hunting lodges, residence, barns, corrals, and divided into five pastures. 15 miles from jet landing strip. Brochure and video.

Ronald H. Mayor Real Estate
Box 449
Roswell, NM 88202
505/623-5658

FARMING, RANCHING &/OR HUNTING

Properties available in the following counties: Coleman (Colorado River &/or Hords Creek Frontage), Gaines, Glasscock, Haskell, Hamilton, Houston, Hunt, Kinney, Lamar, Mason, Red River, Sutton, Val Verde & Zavala. For further details call:

C.P. BARNETT
686-7000 694-6037
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

HILL Country, Bandera County, 74 acres, great hunting, joins large ranch, acres, large three bedroom, two bath home, satellite dish, hunters' cabin, $99,500. Owner finance. 686-0190.

770 Resort Property

"Just What You've Dreamed About" Fishing, Hunting w/beautiful riverfront. Have (3) 25 acre tracts left. Also have (2) large tracts w/private lakes. Spring fed water. Owner financed. ELMER EDDINGTON (915) 655-5053

WILL sacrifice three weeks of timeshare condominiums at Innsbruck Village in Ruidoso, New Mexico for $12,000 or one week for $4,000. Call (915)336-5996.

SPRING SALE: Cedar Cove Development at Lake Spence. ½ Acre lots, $4,000 and up. 15% discount for cash, 10% we finance. Phone for brochure. 915-362-6344 or 366-8425.

780 Business Property

OFFICE BUILDINGS

215 W. Wall	$300,000
600 W. Ohio	$225,000
1809 W. Wall	$180,000

LOCAL RETAIL

N. Big Spring	$175,000

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

Old Starr Gas Bldg.	$190,000
Interstate 20	$95,000
9916 Parmian Road	$160,00
704 S. Johnston	$92,000
1531 Bluyn	$30,000
1529 Bluyn	$30,000

DEVELOPMENT LAND
Local Retail

Loop 250 and Midland Drive $2 a foot
Northgate and Midland Dr. $2 a foot
W. Wall 2 acres LR-3

SUBURBAN LAND

Texas Veterans Tracts in Greenwood, on Cotton Flat

Commercial & Investors Realty
Larry Burgin Charles Luccous
682-0204

770 Resort Property

LUXURIOUS Condominium Residence. Now Marketing Furnished, all offices, phone and cable, daily, weekly and monthly rates. Ambassador Row Two bedroom special, $59.95 per night. Call for reservations, Winston Resorts.

Days (409)634-6321
Nights (409)634-6187

BY owners For sale - Trade - Financing. Alto Village Lot. Sierra Blanca subdivision. Heavily wooded, social membership - Golf membership available before March 30th at a 24% savings. Call after 6:00PM, 682-8913.

780 Business Property

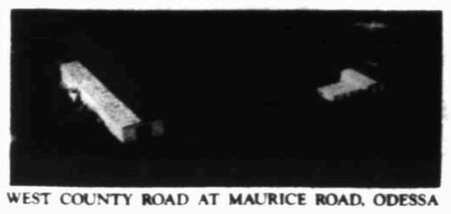
THREE stores or offices for rent. 1601-1603-1605 South Main. $90 each monthly. 684-8222.

8400 SQ Ft building, located downtown Midland. Excellent location. Call 684-4214.

FOR SALE

MANUFACTURING PLANT AND OFFICES, ODESSA, TEXAS

NOW PRICED FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT COST



WEST COUNTY ROAD AT MAURICE ROAD, ODESSA

For immediate occupancy, this well maintained metals fabricating facility, located in heavily industrialized south Odessa, is a 26.44-acre site with four buildings. Included are:

- Fabricating Shop (38,442 SF)
- Office Building (14,917 SF)
- Warehouse (12,256 SF)
- Rig-up Shop (13,360 SF)

For Information Call
Wendell Campbell
TROWER REALTORS
1412 East 8th
Odessa, Texas 79761
915-333-3211

770 Resort Property

55 REPO 55
Southern Colorado Mountains
40 Acre ranch, trees, views, three bedroom mountain retreats
Was ($69,900) NOW $59,900
SOUTHERN COLORADO REALTY
(505)589-2534 or (303)946-6861

RUIDOSO/ Alto Village New Mexico. 3-2-1 home, country club, many extras. $90,000, negotiable. 505-336-8130/ 257-9418.

LAKE TRAVIS
374 Acres, Limited Waterfront, Platted 661, Approved Units, Will divide. Owner financing. Call Joe Weekley, Owner/ Agent.
(512) 267-2889

TIME share - prime time, first week of July in Ruidoso. Two bedroom condo. Will sell or trade - negotiable. 689-0421.

780 Business Property

"Invest in Midland, Ownership Offers More"

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OFFICE DISTRICT

1102 W. Texas - 6,385 sq. ft., 29 parking spaces includes 72x140 corner adjacent lot for expansion. Frank Welch design. $495,000.

1908 W. Wall - 8,500 sq. ft. office building, 28 parking spaces. 2 lots, owner finance. $450,000.

1009 W. Missouri - 7,225 sq. ft. office building, ample parking. Finish out incomplete on East Side. $360,000.

901 W. Indiana - 5,600 sq. ft. office building, 34 parking spaces. Fully leased. Assumable loan. Priced right $325,000.

1504 N. Big Spring - 4 offices, reception area, kitchen, ample parking. Recent reduction $90,000.

1114 N. Big Spring - 3 offices, reception area, 1½ baths, break area, storage, ample parking. $70,000.

803 N. Marienfeld - 3,000 sq. ft., within 1 block of Paragon Bldg. Needs remodeling. Bargain $55,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

82 Unit Apartment Complex-80% occupancy, owner finance. Excellent location.

4306 Neely-LR-2 zoning. Super fast food location, nice building. Assumable loan.

1809 S. Midkiff-For sale inclusive of 5 year Triple A tenant lease. Cap rate 12%.

Strip Center-East side 35,000 sq. ft. Seller will lease back 20,000 sq. ft. for 10 years. Will cash flow after debt service. Excellent condition. $585,000.

Mobile Home Park-NW Corner Cloverdale & Fairgrounds Rd. Fully occupied. $70,000.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

Interstate 20, Terminal Park-10,000 sq.ft. building, 2 plus acres, owner finance. $300,000.

2300 Garden City Hwy-2 large buildings, corner locatin, 1.4 acres. $125,000. Financing Available.

Corner Cotton Flat & Neill-5,000 sq.ft., ½ acre. Tenant occupied. $110,000.

#5 E. Industrial Loop-5,000 sq.ft., extensive security system, owner finance. $70,000.

Fairgrounds Industrial park-Office yard, 1,500 sq.ft. brick office building on ½ acre. Owner finance. Reduced to $55,000.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTIES

Midkiff across from Skaggs-1.3 acres, Prime! Prime! Prime!

2.71 acre Church Site SE corner of Wadley & Whittle Way. $1.50 per sq.ft., zoned MF.

Northland Shopping Center-Undeveloped land, $3.00 per sq.ft. All or part, some financing.

Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd.-1.88 acres, planned office district. Reduced to $89,500. FDIC.

25 acres-Faces Highway 80, South Service Rd. West of Coors, FDIC $88,000.

Whitmire off Garfield-Zoned LR-1, 66x140 sq.ft. $60,000.

Loop 250 at "A" Street-LR-2 zoning with all utilities...$3.00 per sq.ft. all cash - Super Buy!

Langston REALTORS

COMMERCIAL DIVISION
DEE JONES JOHN PIERCE
SCV, RPM, CPI
682-9423

780 Business Property

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A NEW PROFESSIONAL TO OUR BROKERAGE DIVISION

Jimmy Smith
MARKETING DIRECTOR

Jimmy has an excellent Real Estate background with a long record of proven results and achievements.
If you are in need of commercial lease space or desire to buy or sell commercial real estate in the Permian Basin - Give him a call. You will enjoy dealing with a professional!

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

BUILDING OF SOUTHWEST
CENTURY PLAZA BUILDING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK
MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
2500 N. BIG SPRING
NORTH PARK EXECUTIVE CENTER
UNITED OFFICE PLAZA
511 W. OHIO

Whether it is a one room office starting at $100 per month with utilities and janitorial included up to a full floor up to 10,932 s.f. with negotiable terms, one of these properties will fit your company needs.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

WESTERN PARK PLAZA
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
DELLWOOD MALL
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER - BIG SPRING

High traffic areas with available spaces ranging from 765 s.f. to 42,000 s.f. Will finish out to suit.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

— 1502 W. Texas — Beautiful Converted OFFICE, Excellent floor plan. 2,250 s.f. Priced to Sell!
— Restaurant or Retail Site — Next to Burger King on North Midkiff by WalMart. 39,000 s.f. Land plus Building
BUY — LEASE — TRADE

Call
JimmySmith
687-0355
For Full Details & Additional Listings

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

Betty Sorenson	699-6157
Fran Henderson GRI, CRS	682-6576
Enid Ellis	682-0914
Sindy Parsons	699-0100
Freddie Black Hadden	686-9629
Jeannie Printz	699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Pat Carl	682-4000
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Sara Harris	694-8119
Helen Mason	694-0247

REALTOR®

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

Kay Pederson	682-4922
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Leslie Hines	694-7843
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky McWilliams	697-5106
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Connie Powell	694-8447
Charlie Mosley	697-9926
Martha Galyean	689-0776
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Linda Brown	682-3914
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Bill Wilson	697-1153

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921
Gerald Borron	682-1500
Dods Harvey	699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall	699-6552
Larry Sutton	694-8640

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday 2p.m.-5p.m.
2704 Dora Place

RESIDENTIAL

SOUTH ROAD-6br, 6ba	$700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmpctr, dshwshr, bltin range	$391,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba	$299,999
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cvrngs, sprnklr, strg	$298,500
BLUEBIRD-Custom hm, country kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA	$280,000
TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story	$269,000
RT. 1 BOX 150-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights	$255,000
SHADY OAK-2LA, 2 frpls, on the course, 4br, 4ba	$237,000
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA	$219,500
CO RD 1244-Country hm, lrg playroom, 4br, 4ba, 2LA	$195,000
LANHAM-Patio home w/lots of extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	$182,500
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba	$180,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus.	$180,000
KNIPPEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$175,000
SEABOARD-48' pool, 3 car garage, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl	$175,000
TERRA COURT-Like new condtn, 4br, 4½ba, 2LA	$169,900
QUAIL POINT-Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	$169,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA	$159,500
DRIFTWOOD-New carpet, vinyl & paint, 3br, 4ba, 2LA	$157,500
MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool	$154,900
BRIGHTON PLACE-Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA	$149,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba	$146,900
CO RD 1788-3br, 2ba	$144,900
SEQUOIA-Fresh paint inside & out, wet bar, 3br, 3ba	$139,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras	$139,900
CO RD 1242-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced	$139,900
CASADY-Custom, prof designed, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$139,500
AUBURN-Rooms lrge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4½ba, 1LA, frpl	$139,500
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre	$139,500
DRIFTWOOD-2 story stone hm on course, 3br 2ba	$135,000
CO RD 1150-3br, 2ba, 20 acres	$135,000
MEADOWPARK-Lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$134,900
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient	$134,000
STANOLIND-Huge 2 story w/gmrm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl	$129,500
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs	$127,500
NORWOOD-Lrge bckyrd, garden area, 4br, 2ba, 1LA	$125,000
CARDINAL-Vintage charm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$125,000
SENTINAL-3br, 3ba	$125,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba	$124,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr	$121,500
VENTURA-Light, open, patio hm, lg 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$120,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wt br, intrcm, dspsl	$119,900
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	$119,500
FAIRFAX-Spacious, well lctd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl	$115,000
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba	$115,000
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home	$115,000
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor	$112,500
NORTE-Frpl in mstr br, sewing rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$110,000
SHELL-4br, 3ba	$109,000
W. O.-3br, 3ba	$108,700
NEELY-Lrg patio hm, spacious rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$108,700
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba	$108,000
BERMUDA-Nice, lrg & opn, private patio, 4br, 3ba, 1LA	$107,000
AUBURN-Pecan/peach trees, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, seq. mstr	$105,000
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba	$105,000
BOULDER-Frpl in MBR, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2 frpls, fenced	$104,500
QUAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crtyrd, btfl twn hse	$100,000
GULF-Gameroom cld be 4thbr, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl	$100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, loft, wt br	$99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$99,900
ASHDOWN-Lrg patio hm w/Mexican tile, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	$99,500
ANGELINA-3br, 3ba	$99,000
DURANT-Lrg updated hme, excel condition, 4br, 4ba, 2LA	$98,500
APPERSON-Great home in Kimberlea, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$94,500
FANNIN-Updated 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, formal dining	$94,500
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, energy eff., 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$92,500
NORTHTOWN-Lots of updating, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$92,500
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, frpl scrn, crcl. drv, opn pat	$89,900
GREEN TREE-Located on golf course, 2br, 2ba, 1LA	$89,900
GREEN TREE-Owner wants offers, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	$89,900
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bltin ovn, dspsl	$89,500
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd	$88,500
CINDY-FHA assump, quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1 lrg LA	$87,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba	$87,500
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new	$85,900
HYDE PARK-Spacious, lots of strge, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$85,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, bkcs	$85,000
REGAL-pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights	$85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvrd pat grg dr opnr	$85,000
HUGHES-3br, 3ba, 2 storey contemporary	$85,000
N D-Lg 3br w/walkin clsts, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, many wndws	$85,000
WILLINGHAM-Above grnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$85,000
CINDY PLACE-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$84,900
DORA PLACE-Loft, light decor, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba	$84,500
NEELY-4br fmly hm, updtd bthrms, 2LA, frpl, nw roof	$83,500
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br	$83,500
CO. RD. 1125-3br, 2ba	$82,900
CONCHO-Vaulted ceilings, seq. MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$82,000
RIO GRANDE-3br, 2ba	$81,000
CO. RD. 143W-3br, 2ba	$79,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr	$79,900
WILLINGHAM-Lrg light & bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$79,900
DURANT-Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1 car grge	$79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6ft tile fnce, clng fan	$79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 5 ceiling fans	$79,900
BELTON-Lrg custom blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay	$79,900
INDIANA-Prest museum area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$79,900
KANSAS-Charming older home, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls	$79,900
TERRACE-Detached qtrs w/¾ba & big 1br, 4br, 3ba, 2LA	$79,900
BOEING-Lrg home cld be 2LA & frml din, 4br, 2ba, 3LA	$79,500
N-Lot of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$79,000
NORTHRIDGE-Int repainted 8/87, light/bright, 2br, 2ba	$79,000
TEALWOOD-Charming dollhouse, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$78,900
WEDGEWOOD-"As is", lrg rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$78,750
HUGHES-4br, 3ba	$78,500
McDONALD-3br, 3ba	$77,900
WEDGEWOOD-Lrg gameroom or study, 2br, 3ba, frpl	$77,000
WEDGEWOOD-Spacious, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, good cndtn	$76,750
RT #4-3br, 3ba	$76,500
CALDERA-3br, 2ba	$75,900
BIG SPRING-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$75,000
BEDFORD-6 hole putting green, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$75,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, great storage	$75,000
CIMMARON-Fruit & nut trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice crpt	$74,900
DENGAR-3br, 2ba	$74,500
BROKEN HILLS-Appointment only, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$74,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale	$73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room	$73,500
AMISTAD-FHA assump., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler	$73,500
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba	$73,500
WEDGEWOOD-"As is", 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr in frnt	$73,500
SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint	$73,000
PINE-[illegible] woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba	$72,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat	$72,000
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad	$71,900
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba	$70,000
WYDEWOOD-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 cr grg	$69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba	$69,900
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba	$69,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba	$69,500

NEW OFFERINGS

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION with low equity, low payments, cut 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage brick home with refrigerated air and fresh paint. Won't last long, priced in the $30s. CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, conveniently located close to town but with all the comforts of country living. Priced to sell. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

SPACIOUS NON-QUALIFYING assumption with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinklers in front and back. Low equity, nice and clean. CALL BETTY SORENSON, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

FIREPLACE AND 2 LIVING AREAS and a water well for the yard makes this home a great place to start, even the refrigerator remains. Priced in the low $30s. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

YOU GOTTA SEE IT to believe it. Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, dream kitchen. Priced at only $32,500. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings, 684-6780.

"WHO SAYS" you can't find a home for under $20,000. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, hardwood floors, big front porch and clean as can be. Hurry and CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 682-0914.

PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE and nestled into a friendly cul-de-sac near the college. Spacious 3 bedroom executive home with a versatile sewing/hobby/computer/nursery. Zoned heating and cooling. Huge masonary workshop. $139,500. CALL PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

DRIVE UP APPEAL and beautifully landscaped home well cared for inside and out. Sequestered master bedroom with divided bath, large kitchen with skylight in Wydewood. Special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PARKER ELEMENTARY conveniently located so the kids can walk to school. Beautiful home on cul-de-sac. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, hobby room and special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

2 FIREPLACES IN NORTHGATE! 2 pretty living areas with 2 fireplaces priced in the lower $60s by Fannie Mae to sell fast. Newer home with special financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE and the seller will help by painting the interior of this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Outside trim is vinyl covered. Has storm windows and refrigerated air. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

NEEDS SOME LOVING by a handyman. Wonderful 2 story home in Old Midland with 4 bedrooms plus formal dining, 3 living areas and a huge country kitchen. Large covered patio with a fireplace and detached garage with an apartment. Priced under $80,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

PAY OFF UNDER 10 YEARS and owner financing a possibility. Country in the city with 2 fenced acres with barn. Horses allowed. Room for a garden, city utilities in Lee High area. Large house for the $$. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

VIEW THE FAIRWAYS in Green Tree Addition. Immaculate one of a kind custom on cul-de-sac at 12th green and 13th tee. Hot tub for relaxing after a game. Offered for appraised value. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

SELLER SAYS "SELL IT!" 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home on nice corner lot with large backyard and tile fence. Priced in the $40s. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 682-0914.

LOW $30s and special Fannnie Mae financing offered on this 3 bedroom home on Michigan in excellent location. A great place to start. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

CONVENIENT LOCATION with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage and heated pool. Separate mother-in-law room with ¾ bath in established neighborhood near Fannin School. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Convenience store, 2 gas pumps, tire repair shop and the only package store in town. On busy highway, approximately 50 miles from Midland. Owner will consider financing. $150,000. CALL BETTY SORENSON, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

CO. RD. 162W-Light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler	$69,500
DENGAR-Lrg Mbr W/strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pnld den	$68,500
PRINCETON-Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br 2ba	$68,400
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br 2ba	$67,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan, lrg rooms	$66,500
CRENSHAW-Quiet neighborhood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$66,500
MARCIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din	$65,500
CO RD 150-11 horse stalls/tack rm, 3br, 1 ba, 1LA, frpl	$65,000
SHANDON-Lots of recent improvmts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$65,000
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat	$64,900
CO RD 11408-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, sprinkler	$64,900
NEELY-Nice for the money! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car grge	$64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat	$64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba	$63,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck	$63,500
AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg	$63,500
BOYD-Wonderful older home w/pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$62,500
PYLANT-Neat clean hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, vinyl otside trim	$63,000
CO RD 138-3br, 2ba	$62,500
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba	$61,900
NEELY-3br, 2ba	$61,500
SHANDON-Versatile flr plan, near Lee, 3br, 2ba, pool	$60,000
FRANCIS-Big house, clean/spacious, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$60,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, extras	$60,000
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city util.	$59,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, tile stg bldg, frpl, tile fence	$59,900
DOUGLAS-Wtr well, good flr plan, brng offrs, 3br, 2ba	$59,900
AMISTAD-Bring offers, sprnklr systm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$59,900
CIMMARON-Frml LA or dining, sunken den, 3br, 2ba	$59,900
MICHIGAN-FHA Assump., sprinklered front, 3br, 2ba	$59,500
PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref. air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA	$59,400
CO RD 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1.16acrs, big mstr bdrm	$58,000
CO RD-Lrg country hm on .84 acres, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$58,000
EMERSON-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl	$58,000
ANETTA-3br, 2ba	$57,900
BENTWOOD-Recent repainted, strm wndws, 3br, 2ba, frpl	$56,500
COUNTY-Neat & clean, 4 acres, fenced, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$55,900
WEST ROAD-3br, 2ba	$55,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba	$55,500
SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$55,000
HUMBLE-Pleasant 3 br hm, 2ba, 2LA, fenced grdn area	$55,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft. manry prvcy fnce, cvrd pat	$54,900
SHANDON-Colonial w/2 bay windows, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	$54,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, sprklnr system	$53,900
FRONTIER-Recent update, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, spr value	$53,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg	$52,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba	$52,500
CO RD 60E-2br, 2ba	$52,500
MICHIGAN-Lg bkyd, wtrwl, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, cnvnt to dntn	$52,500
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft	$49,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den	$49,900
GULF-3br, 2ba	$49,900
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba	$49,900
PECOS-3br, 3ba	$49,900
THOMASON-Cute for young couple, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$49,900
PERRY-Well maintained, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop	$49,900
ANDREWS HWY-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba	$49,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl	$49,500
WHITTLE-2br, 3ba	$49,500
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, FHA assumption	$48,600
RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre	$48,000
WILLOWOOD-Spotless, light/bright 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$46,900
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining, 2 car grge	$46,900
ERIE-Roomy hm in nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car grge	$46,500
PARKDALE-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg	$46,000
DA-3br, 2ba	$45,000
RT 9, BOX 9841-2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acrs, 2 car garage	$45,000
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump	$44,900
CUTHBERT-Lrg, light, roomy older hme, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$44,900
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din	$44,900
AMIGO-3br, 3ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage	$44,500
CO. RD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, strg	$44,250
CUTHBERT-Motivated seller, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage	$44,100
ILLINOIS-ref. air, 3br, 2ba, lg. lot	$43,900
HOLLOWAY-Assumable, 3br, 2ba	$43,500
ANETTA-3br, 2ba	$43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr	$43,500
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$43,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA	$42,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba	$42,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 2LA	$42,500
MAPLE-5br, 3ba	$41,900
STOREY-Special financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, begnrs hme	$41,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, wndw cvrngs, opn pat	$40,000
MICHIGAN-Lrg LA w/frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1 car garage, fenced	$40,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr	$39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba	$39,900
HARLOWE-1 ownr hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg	$39,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba	$39,900
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master	$39,900
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan	$39,500
RANKIN-2br, 1ba	$39,500
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet	$39,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba	$38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba	$38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba	$38,000

OHIO-Heat/air approx 2 yrs old, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$38,000
WEATHFORD-Recently repainted & carpeted, 3br, 2ba	$38,000
SINCLAIR-Steel sdng w/warranty, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din	$38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, clng fan	$37,900
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba	$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba	$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba	$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba	$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO– 3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba	$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba	$37,500
CO. RD. 145E-Don't hesitate on any equity offer	$37,000
COMANCHE-Non-qual assump, brick home, 2br, 2ba	$36,500
KIOWA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs	$36,000
MARIANA-Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$36,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualfying loan	$35,500
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd	$35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA	$35,000
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale	$35,000
CO RD 123W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, 20x30 shop	$35,000
E. O-3br, 1ba	$35,000
HOLLOWAY-Good starter hme, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 car grg	$35,000
CLOVERDALE-2br, 2ba	$35,000
MONTY-Xtra spcl w/lts of new, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2cr grg	$34,900
GLENWOOD-Spcl FNMA fng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 cr grg	$34,900
AMIGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wrkshop, water well	$34,900
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba	$34,900
ERIE-Starter home, enclsd grge cld be gmrm, 3br, 2ba	$33,000
ANETTA-Decorators dream, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, wndrfl ktchn	$32,500
CANTON-Water well, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, lrg frpl, fridge stays	$32,500
LIDDON-2br, 2ba	$32,000
MICHIGAN-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fncd	$31,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr	$30,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer	$30,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well	$29,975
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwasher, vent fan	$29,900
PLEASANT-Frpl, 2LAs, nc snckbr, lrg wrkshp, 3br, 1ba	$29,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins	$29,900
BRUNSON-FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced	$29,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced	$29,900
GOLF COURSE-Xtra insultn, custom kitchn, 3br, 2ba	$29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba	$29,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outside strg, 1 car garage	$29,900
HILL-3br, assump., offers, paneling	$29,500
STOREY-New paint in & out, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updated baths	$29,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba	$29,500
CO RD 1135-2br, 1ba	$29,500
CARRIZO-3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for $349/month	$29,000
SPRABERRY-New siding, awnings, 2ba, 1ba, lndscpng	$28,500
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling	$28,000
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, clng fan, strg	$27,500
CANTON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling	$27,500
MAPLE-VA assump, beginners home, 2br, 2ba, 1LA	$26,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, strg, clng fan	$25,900
RITA ROAD-Off Elkins Ranch Rd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence	$25,500
MARIENFELD-2br, 1ba	$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba	$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA	$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA	$25,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml din, owner financing	$25,000
E. O-2br, 1ba	$25,000
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba	$25,000
RANKIN HWY-Neat cottage, 3br, 1ba, ownr may carry	$25,000
HARVARD-2br, 2ba	$24,900
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba	$24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba	$24,500
GREENWOOD-Greenwood schools, out of town, 3br, 2ba	$22,500
CO RD 121-Cute bgnnrs hme, 1br, 1ba, owner finance	$22,000
DORMARD-2br, 1ba	$19,000
CEDAR SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan	$19,000
APACHE-Spacious hm w/hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$19,000
ANETTA-Owner will finance, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced	$19,500
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, opn pat, clng fan	$18,000
ILLINOIS-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$16,500
HOWARD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fence	$16,500
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba	$15,750
STOKES-"As Is" condition, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$15,000
TERRELL-Cute as can be, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$13,500
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet	$13,000
FRANKLIN-1br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan, free stndg range	$12,200

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba	Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba	Vicky McWilliams
CRUMP	[illegible]
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba	Corporate
NEELY-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
STONELEIGH	Karen Foster
PRINCETON	Kay Sutton

SEMINOLE	J. Frank Nall
THAMES CT	Karen Foster
TANNER-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
SHELL-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
STONELEIGH	Anita Noles
WARD-5br, 3ba	Betty Sorenson
PRESTON-3br, 2ba	Corporate
SARAH LANE-3br, 2½ba	Corporate
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba	Corporate
FT. WORTH	Marlene Groce
NORMANDY	Patsy Brice
STONELEIGH-	Helen Mason
IDLEWILDE-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
CALDERA-3br, 2ba	Corporate
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
SHANDON-4br, 2ba	Fran Henderson
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba	Corporate
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba	Patsy Brice
STONELEIGH	Karen Foster
BELLECHASE-3br, 3ba	Kay Sutton
DURANT-4br, 3ba	J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba	Fran Henderson
McDONALD-3br, 2ba	Corporate
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba	Karen Foster
MARIANA-2br, 1ba	Corporate
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba	J. Frank Nall
THAMES	Pat Carl
NORMANDY	Patsy Brice
WESTMONT-3br, 2ba	Norma Barnes
AINSLEE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
FANNIN-3br, 2ba	Anita Noles
STOREY-3br, 2ba	Ruth Young
SPENCE-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba	Corporate
RIC-2br, 2ba	Patsy Brice
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba	Marlene Groce
BARKLEY	Marlene Groce
OHIO	J. Frank Nall
PECAN	Corporate
DEWBERRY	Corporate
FREDNA	Corporate
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba	Corporate
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba	Karen Foster
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba	Corporate
AMISTAD-4br, 2ba	Kay Pederson
RIDGLEA-2br, 1ba	Corporate
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba	Ruth Young
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
MILLER-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
FM 715-3br, 1ba	Karen Foster
MARIANA-3br, 2ba	Enid Ellis
THOMASON-2br, 1ba	Helen Mason
ESTES-2br, 1ba	J. Frank Nall
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba	Corporate
OXFORD	Corporate
CO RD 1244-3br, 2ba	Beverly Dwyer
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
BELLEGROVE-2br, 2ba	Corporate
CASCADE-3br, 2ba	Enid Ellis
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba	Elizabeth Knight
FRANKLIN-2br, 2ba	Ruth Young
ERIE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
KANSAS-2br, 1ba	J. Frank Nall

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOOP 250	$1,300,000
CO. RD. 143	$350,000
CO. RD. 180	$160,000
W. HIGHWAY 80	$120,000
MOCKINGBIRD	$106,450
CO. RD. 1243-8.28A	$88,000
CO. RD. 1200-84 acres	$83,520
CO. RD.	$71,250
CRESTGATE	$55,000
INWOOD	$54,500
SADDLE CLUB	$50,000
SADDLE CLUB	$50,000
SADDLE CLUB	$50,000
SADDLE CLUB	$46,000
SADDLE CLUB	$46,000
SADDLE CLUB	$46,000
SADDLE CLUB	$46,000
SADDLE CLUB	$45,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	$42,000
BUFFALO	$40,000
1241 CO RD	$37,650
ISLAND DR-Owner will finance	$35,000
DRIFTWOOD	$34,000
MAGNOLIA	$30,000
PRAISE	$27,000
RIDGE	$22,000
FM 307	$20,000
BURNET, TX	$18,000
CO. RD.	$15,000
BARBARA	$13,000
GOLF-Reduced to ½ price, corner lot, Scottsdale	$9,500
RANGER TRAIL	$6,700
RANGER TRAIL	$6,500
WOODCREST	$6,000
WOODCREST	$5,000

COMMERCIAL

ILLINOIS-Lone Star Plaza Shopping Ctr, terms avail	$1,500,000
LOOP 250-Land, excellent access/location, 1.339 acres	$495,000
MIDLAND DR-Front zoned office, .99 acrs, bring offers	$326,250
BASIN-4 office/warehouse units, 1.73 acres	$285,000
CO. RD. 1200B-Office/warehouse, presently leased	$275,000
BIG SPRINGS-Great location across from ClayDesta	$215,000
WALL	$187,500
META DRIVE-Income producing, good prkng, wil lease	$175,200
GARFIELD-Warehouse/office, leased for one year	$170,000
CO. RD. 120W-Owner finance, office/warehouse	$145,000
SECOR-5,000 sq. ft., Retail	$120,000
KANSAS-Day care center, great location, equip stays	$89,500
MAIN-Attn. Office, dress shop	$75,000
LOUISIANA-Close to downtown, kitchen w/3 offices	$72,500
16TH-2, 4000 gal tanks underground, 4 offices, 2.66 acres	$70,000
HWY 349-2 lots, 50 strg units, income producing invest	$70,000
MIDKIFF-Warehouse, attractive house also available	$64,000
WALL-Value in land, owner very anxious	$55,000
ANDREWS HWY-Zoned LR2, vmce to oprte wldng shp	$45,000
WEST WALL-Small clean qual restaurant, anxs seller	$37,500
WAKEFIELD	$32,000

L

LIFESTYLE

PARADE OF HOMES

REEVES TOU

The home of Wes and Connie Reeves is featured in the second of a four-part series on the Midland Junior Women's Club's 19th Annual Parade of Homes benefit to be 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 17. Proceeds will benefit the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Special Care Infants and Problem Pregnancy.

Tickets are $7.50 and are available from any Junior Women's Club member. No tickets will be available at the door and children under age 12 will not be admitted. For more information call 683-9196, 689-7229 or 682-8198.

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

The Green Tree residence of Wes and Connie Reeves is like the home of many people's dreams. The front of the two-story house is stately and elegant. Inside, the home is open and spacious, featuring numerous windows providing a view of the green fairways and lakes of the Green Tree Golf Course, which is just a chip shot away from the Reeves' backyard. Whether upstairs or downstairs, the beautiful view is enough to make a person forget they are in the middle of West Texas.

The Reeves home, designed and built by Milton R. Lary, gives the impression of Country Club living at its finest.

The 4,800 square foot home has five bedrooms and three and a half bath rooms — including a private master suite. It also features a formal living area, a formal dining area and a study on the ground floor, and an exercise room, a family game room and outdoor deck on the second floor.

Mrs. Reeves decorated the home and designed all the window treatments. She used a color scheme of shades of mauve, soft burgundy and bisque with touches of lapis blues. Her selection of wallpaper throughout the house accents the colors used in the window treatments and carpeting. Janet Weston Interiors made the Reeves' draperies.

Detail was definitely a concern for the Reeves' as every nook and cranny seems to have been carefully planned. Mrs. Reeves use of border paper matching the wallpaper gives the dining room, the bedrooms and the study a beautifully finished look. The use of color tile designs in each of the bathrooms also shows attention to detail.

"Having a builder like we did made it (building the house) wonderful," Mrs. Reeves said about the six month old home.

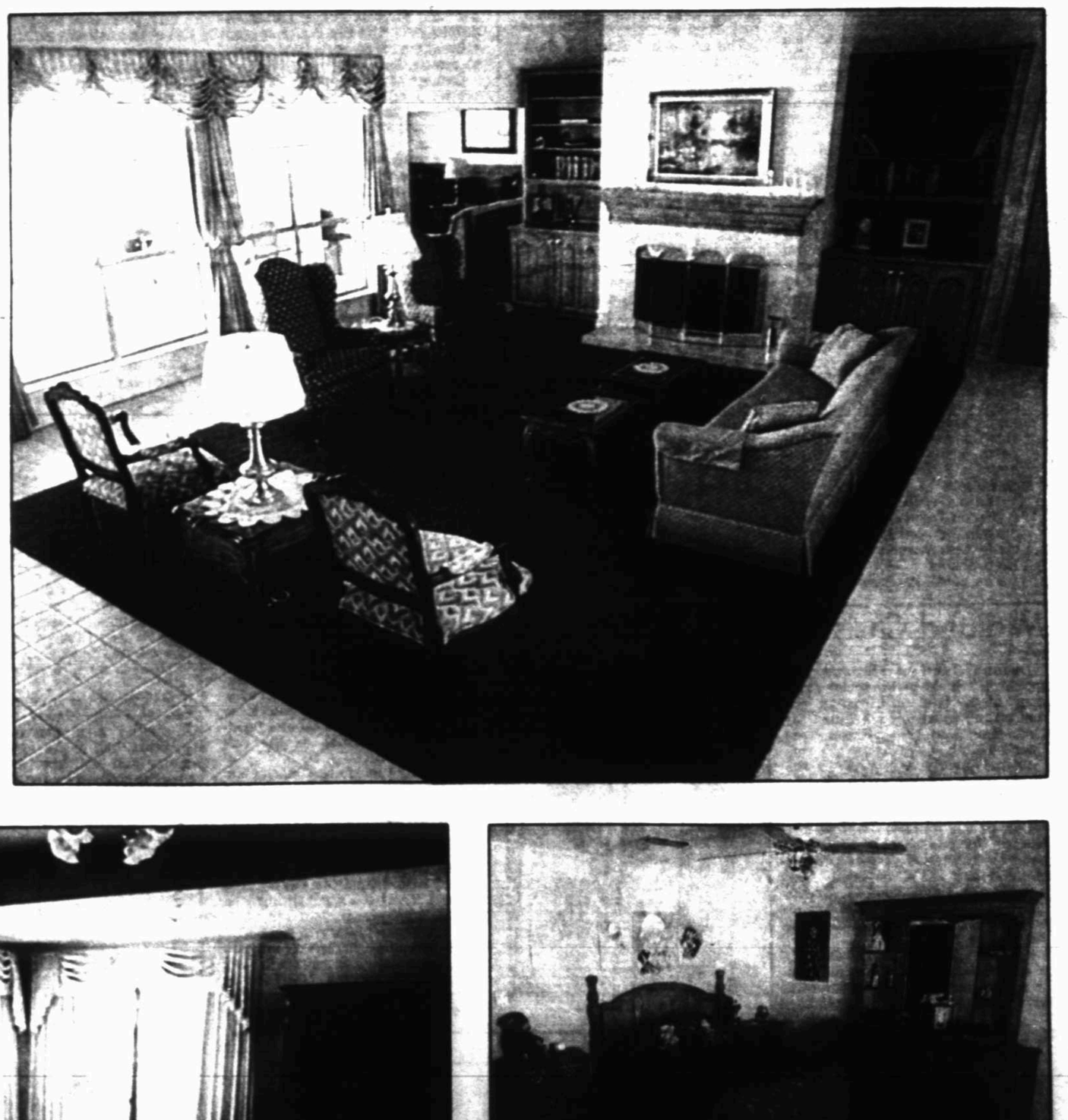
The front door opens into the living area featuring a wall of windows providing a periscopic view of the golf course just outside the Reeves' backyard. Large windows in the study and the master bedroom also offer a view of the beautifully landscaped backyard and golf course. Landscaping for the Reeves home was done by NHS Garden Center.

The living room also hosts a beautiful white fireplace and built-in cabinet work.

The formal dining area is elegantly furnished and decorated in soft mauves.

Please see REEVES, Page 2E

Photos by GEORGE WOLF



The Reeves formal dining room (top) is elegantly furnished. The living area (center) is a spacious room featuring custom built bookshelves flanking the fireplace and a wall of windows for a beautiful view of the backyard and golf course. The master suite (bottom left) hosts a Georgian four-poster bed covered by an heirloom crochet coverlet. The Reeves' children's bedrooms (both photos bottom right) are decorated in the color scheme of the home, yet each has an individual personality.

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Eighteen Midland girls flew to Cancun, Mexico, for a little sand and sun over Spring Break.

Those making the five-day, four-night trip were Jenni Davis, Shelley Davis, Melissa Ellis, Kathy Forest, Jeannie Fort, Mary Foster, Kelly Gosnell, Keira Koziol, Tammy Morris, Laura Morse, Rachelle Reeves, Caroline Sheffield, Michelle Slemmons, Angela Sprague, Sandi Stocks, Laura Weyman, Leslie Whitsit and Kathleen Yeager.

With the exception of Angela, who is a freshman at Midland College, and Kathleen, a high school senior at Andover School in Andover, Mass., the girls are seniors at Midland High School.

The group stayed at the beachside Hotel Krystal. Highlights of their trip included parasailing, snorkeling, shopping in the city's numerous open-air markets and of course, lots of soaking up the sun. In addition, they enjoyed a boat excursion to Isla Mujeres and a tour to the ruins of Chichen Itza. They also enjoyed Cancun's various restaurants and discos, including the Hard Rock Cafe.

Trip sponsors were Janice Strickland, a teacher at Midland High, and her husband, Gary.

NEIGHBORS DOROTHY (Mrs. James T.) Smith and Pat (Mrs. John) Carey entertained the women residents of Highland Park Subdivision with their fifth annual St. Patrick's Day party. The event, which alternates between the two homes, was held at Dorothy's this year.

Despite the blustery March day, some 65 women came out for the festivities and to meet new townhouse residents, including Peg (Mrs. John) Fitz-Gerald, Vera (Mrs. Paul) Wecker, Dorothy (Mrs. W.D.) Andres and Beth (Mrs. Herb) Ware.

The guests were asked to wear name tags, which included their addresses, so neighbors could spot one another at a glance.

The St. Pat's theme included shamrocks and an arrangement of green carnations and white baby's-breath on the refreshment table. The hostesses served hot apple cider, wine and an assortment of delicious cakes.

KAY AND CHARLES BIRD opened their lovely home on Warwick Place for a dinner given in honor of the patrons of Midland Opera Theater. The event was hosted by the opera board, which is headed by president Nancy (Mrs. Buddy) Anguish.

The guests dined on a delicious buffet supper, which featured Chicken Imperial in Puff Pastry as the piece de resistance, and for dessert, Apple Cheese Torte, chocolate-dipped strawberries and individual chocolates.

The six o'clock dinner party preceded Texas Opera Theater's outstanding production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" at Midland High School.

The local performance was sponsored by the Shell Oil Companies Foundation on behalf of Shell and its employees who live and work in the Midland and Odessa Communities.

Among those enjoying the pre-opera party were Rosalind Redfern, Marg. Samples, Polly and Niran Kellogg, Joanie and Bobby Holt, Mary Lou Cassidy, Dimple Currie and Ed Reigle.

Representing the sponsoring foundation were Tom Green, division manager of Shell Pipeline, and his wife, Marilyn; Jim Nierman, manager of Shell Refinery in Odessa, and his wife, Ann, and Peggy Bales with Shell Pipeline.

IN SPECIAL CEREMONIES Thursday at Midland Country Club, the Midland Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club became a chapter of the national fraternity.

Installing officers were Janet (Mrs. William) Peters of Arcadia, Calif., grand vice president of alumnae, and Kathy (Mrs. John) Spicer of Fort Worth, alumnae District XII president.

A luncheon preceded the installation ceremony.

The club was formed over 40 years ago by a group of women, including Sally (Mrs. Robert W.) Patteson and the late Babe Cleveland and Helen Hood. Over the years the club has grown to more than 75 active members.

Cindy (Mrs. Paul) Bohannon has been chosen as the club's delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., in June.

Patty (Mrs. Lawrence) Fuller is the current president. Other officers include Pat (Mrs. Ray) Barrett of Midkiff, Nancy (Mrs. Louis) Dunnam, Barbara (Mrs. Carles) Gibson, Betty (Mrs. Jack) Sappington and Tanya (Mrs. Craig) Tinslar.

WITH ONLY TWO very minor injuries, the 44 youth and adults who participated in the First United Methodist Church's Spring Break ski trip felt it was a successful event.

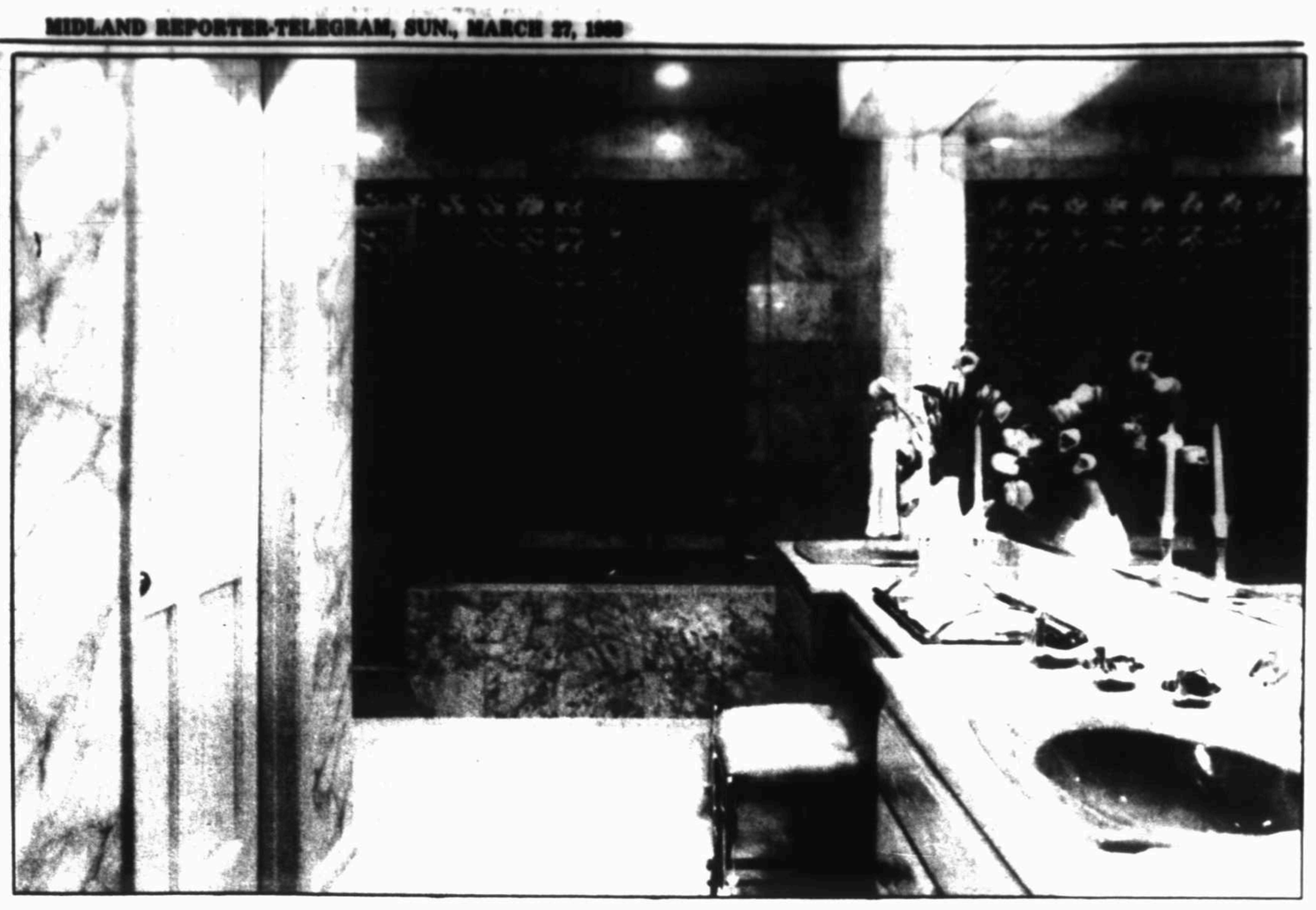
The group had four full days of skiing at Purgatory near Durango, Colo., and ironically, it was not until their last day on the slopes that it snowed.

According to sponsor Jane Kisner, the trip was both fun and relaxing, partially due to the spacious condos where they stayed, in lieu of the dormitories of past years. After-ski activities included swimming, hot tubs, games, devotionals and a pizza party one evening in Durango.

Another sponsor, Wilson Heidelberg, celebrated his Big Four-Oh on the trip and was the object of much "Over the Hill" razzing. He was the recipient of a black-iced cake and was surprised to find the bus draped with black crepe paper as they departed for the slopes on his birthday morn.

Other sponsors were Sharon Heidelberg, Brad Kisner, Natalie and Tom Eustace, Alice and Grady Jones and Carolyn and Ron Stroman.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



Currently, there is a trend toward using antiques fixtures such as pedestal sinks and claw-foot tubs in the bathroom. But for those who prefer a modern look, there also is a trend toward using natural materials in the bathroom such as granite, marble and glass block.

Bygone bathroom styles coming back

New York Times News Service

Out of America's fascination with all things antique has grown a market for bygone bathroom styles that is bringing back the pedestal sink, the ornate ceramic toilet and the claw-foot tub.

Architectural salvage stores and antiques shops are selling vintage models, rescued from hotels and houses destined for demolition. Bathroom supply companies are offering reproductions.

"The bathroom doesn't have to be the modern room in a restored house," said Patricia Poore, editor and publisher of The Old-House Journal, a Brooklyn-based periodical devoted to restoration.

Owners of older homes and cooperative apartments who want to restore their vintage bathrooms are fueling much of the interest in such products.

"We work with a lot of architects and people who are fixing up their houses or apartments," said Steven Corwin, vice president of the Great American Salvage Co. in Manhattan. "Twenty years ago, people threw these sinks and tubs out."

THE STORE'S inventory includes pedestal sinks removed from the Plaza Hotel during renovations, priced at $700. There are also half a dozen bathtubs, some with crackly "crazed" glazes and others resting on claw feet, that sell for $650 and up.

Some people simply prefer the look of old-fashioned bathrooms.

"People are looking to furnish their bathrooms with something other than chrome and plastic," said Judy Weiner, vice president of Sonoma Woodworks, a company in Petaluma, Calif., that manufactures oak toilet seats and high tanks (old-fashioned detached water tanks) as part of a line of accessories for the bath. "Wood looks warmer and a little more classy," she said.

The Sonoma Woodworks seats retail for $88 to $96. A complete toilet set, with oak tank and seat and china bowl, costs $745.

THE DEMAND has prompted several of the nation's bathroom-supply companies to add new products that are revivals of old ones. Last year the Kohler Co. in Kohler, Wis., introduced a "console table," a wide, flat sink on delicate chrome or brass legs; the design was popular in the mid-1920's. The modern copy, available with many options, costs $1,100 to $5,100.

"Whether it is a grandfather clock or a bathtub, people are collecting old things because they want to feel a sense of substance, a sense of the past," said Leo Carlin, a representative for Kohler in Manhattan and White Plains, N.Y.

In addition to the console table, the company manufactures a bathtub of generous proportions — 6 by 3 feet — with ball-and-claw feet, based on an 1887 design.

Another company, Armitage Shanks, is making toilets in England from molds that were popular in the 1890s. The Dolphin — a large and ornate model that is priced from $945 for the basic bowl to $3,335 for the complete toilet with a china high tank, mahogany seat and brass fittings — is usually bought by people restoring Victorian homes, according to David S. Rhodes, a marketing manager whose headquarters are in Kilgore, Tex.

"It is a very small market in terms of sales, but it's big dollars," Rhodes said.

MANY SMALLER companies specialize in products for the retro bathroom. Antique Baths and Kitchens in Santa Barbara, Calif., manufactures porcelain pedestal sinks, toilets, marble vanities, accessories and parts. Toilets cost $500 each, and sinks range from $345 to $459.

Another concern, the DeWeese Woodworking Co., manufactures wooden toilet seats. "We produce and sell around 60,000 a year," said the president, Ab DeWeese, from his headquarters in Philadelphia, Miss.

All seats are made from oak and are available in a variety of colors as well as unfinished; prices range from $47.50 to $51, depending on the style.

Some people prefer the look of genuinely antique bathroom fixtures. At Urban Archeology Ltd. in Manhattan, secondhand fixtures are "one of our biggest specialties," said Lenny Schechter, the president.

Sinks on fluted porcelain pedestals are priced from $750 to $3,500. The company also has 19th-century toilets, some decorated with gently scrolling morning glories, for $1,000, and bathtubs that cost $3,500 to $5,000.

To complete the look, old-fashioned accessories for the bathroom are available from several Manhattan outlets.

The Great American Salvage Co. has old glass, porcelain and brass towel bars at $45 to $175, as well as soap dishes and sponge racks for $45 to $150. Howard Kaplan Antiques carries towel bars, racks and shelves, $400 to $600, and features a line of reproductions priced up to $195. T&K French Antiques Ltd. carries original soap dishes and racks at $40 to $300.

INSTALLING AND caring for old bathroom fixtures, as well as some reproductions, can be complicated.

"A lot of times, the problem is with the plumbers," Corwin said. "Some of them don't like to deal with old hardware." Some companies carry hard-to-find or reproduction plumbing parts.

But buyers should beware of the difficulties that can crop up when trying to match old fixtures to new replacement parts.

"When you try to marry the old stuff and the new stuff, then you get into trouble," said Poore, the editor of The Old-House Journal, who said she once tried in vain to install a modern, mechanical sink stopper in an old pedestal sink.

"There was absolutely no way to hook it up," she said, "so instead we're just using a little rubber stopper like they all did then."

REEVES

(Continued from Page 1E)

The kitchen area is spacious and features a cook's dream — a large amount of cabinet and storage space. An island in the center of the kitchen provides extra work space and storage space, too.

White ceramic tile covers the floor and the color is echoed on cabinet tops. The kitchen is fully equipped with all the modern conveniences, including a dishwasher and trash compactor that have a cabinet finish matching the finish of the oak cabinets.

Adjoining the kitchen is a breakfast area beautifully decorated in shades of pink.

The master suite is tucked in the back of the house for privacy. The most stand-out feature in this room is the Georgian four-poster bed topped with an heirloom crocheted coverlet. There is a small sitting area by the windows, perfect for quiet conversations.

The adjoining bathroom appears to be the size of an average bedroom. Mirrors covering the closet doors and above the sinks accents the size of the room. The double sinks are designed at different heights with his and her use in mind. Brass track lighting is above the vanity area.

The focal point of the bath area is the raised pedestal tub with air jets, and the glass and brass shower. The pink and blue floral wallpaper creates a calming decor. This is definitely a room to come to get away from it all.

The decor of the study is like that of an old family library, with deep, rich-colored wood panels covering the bottom half of the walls. Special molding and wallpaper accents enhance the rooms decor and a wet bar and wine rack complete the ambiance.

The children's bedrooms also feature special wall paper and molding accents. The two downstairs bedrooms share a bathroom and a private hallway. The upstairs bedrooms offer, once again, a beautiful view of the golf course. The rooms open to the family game room and have a bathroom between them with connecting doors.

The color scheme of mauves and blues is carried out in each of the bedrooms and the bath area in various shades, yet each room shows an individual personality.

The game room is the most comfortable room in the house. For the Reeves family of six, a large sectional sofa provides plenty of seating for watching television or playing games. The room also features a wet bar and entertainment center. Wood molding adds a finishing touch to this area.

The weight room is equipped with numerous free weights and a punching bag, indicating fitness is one of the Reeves family's main goals.

The home's floor plan flows easily from one room to the next and seems ideally suited for the needs of a large family.

Midland Christian Women to meet

Deanna Dunn

Deanna Dunn of Midland will speak on "Steps to Financial Freedom" at the Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. April 5 at Green Tree Country Club.

Bevra Carruth will provide the music. Guest speaker will be Wanda Hall of Canyon, certified color analyst and beauty specialist.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon or nursery reservations call 694-0578, 684-4444 or 682-5851.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend.

Protect furniture in warm weather

Associated Press

With warm weather coming, wood furniture and fixtures will need special care, advises wood care authority Homer Formsby:

- To protect your furniture from the strong summer sun, keep furniture away from direct sunlight and rearrange your furniture so that one piece doesn't receive all the exposure. Install drapes or shades that can be drawn during the sun's strongest hours.
- To protect furniture from high humidity, regularly apply a furniture treatment (not a furniture polish) to replace the wood's natural moisture. (Don't use linseed oil on wood, since it can darken, mildew and let off an unpleasant odor.)
- To protect furniture from summer dirt and dust, "deep clean" the wood by wiping the surface with mineral spirits or furniture cleaner on a cotton cloth, repeating until the cloth remains clean. Once the wood is thoroughly cleaned, regular use of a furniture treatment will clean everyday dirt and pollution.

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The following brides and grooms have registered their gift preferences at Dillard's Computerized Registry

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Mary Mendoza/Robert Meissner
Lisa Nelson/Steve Gandy
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Any Dillard's Registry can give you complete up-to-date information to make your gift shopping easier.
Dillard's

Fascinating frames let in beauty, light

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

In the recent movie "Housekeeping," the young heroine is described as having a peculiar malaise of spending too much time lost in a dream world gazing out windows. There could be worse maladies.

Windows have a fascination all their own. They can frame fantastic vistas or small mise en scenes that are secretive and known only to the viewer. A really good window connects with something special outside: an expanse of rolling green hillsides, some pounding surf with boats in the distance, mountain peaks poking their tops skyward, bursts of brilliantly colored flowers in a garden or some interesting street life nearby. Lately, a lot of small windows carved out high on walls near ceilings take a minimalist point of view. The eye catches only a swatch of pure blue sky.

These windows take on a purely pictorial sense. You don't need paintings in a room with them. They are the paintings — seascapes, landscapes and still lifes framed of their own accord within an architectural definition.

EVEN A cynic such as Max Beerbohm found particular fascination in windows as objets d'art. He wrote euphorically:

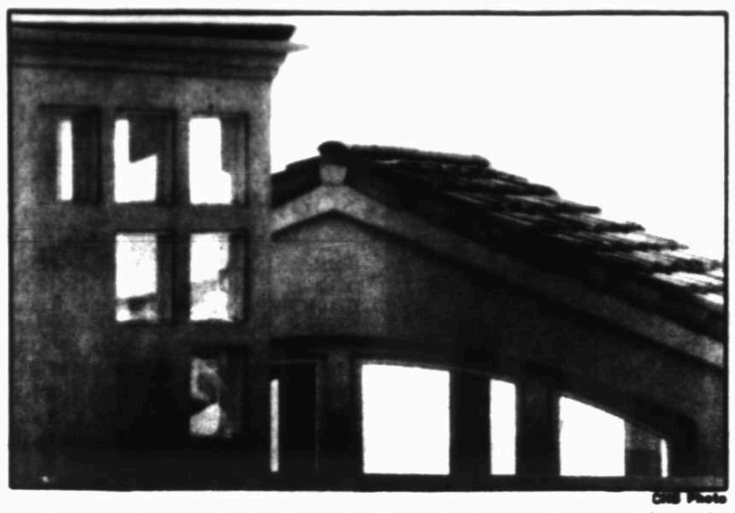
"There is much virtue in a window. It is to a human being as a frame to a painting, as proscenium to a play, as form to literature. It strongly defines its content."

Because windows connect interiors with the outside, they also are seasonal. One of my favorite windows is one that looked out on a cherry orchard from my childhood bedroom. In the winter, the window view offered a frosen white fairyland of trees heavy with snow and ice. In the spring, the view changed to masses of white cherry blossoms; and, in summer, to trees laden with red fruit and birds pecking at it and chirping noisily. The autumn brought yet another framed scenario of brightly colored falling leaves. I never longed for a grander view or little framed pictures.

French Impressionism happened just through the glass. Like the heroine in "Housekeeping," I became a window gazer, dreaming happily of the life on the other side of the glass.

Good windows, particularly those planned as special architectural design features, don't need window treatments. Nor do many period windows. Decking them with yards of fabric almost always detracts severely from their own historic beauty.

One of the worst sins of interior decorators is contorting ever-changing arrays of materials to be hung in swag after swag over windows, thus spoiling every decent connection originally intended with the outside. This may be done in the interest of privacy, but I sense that mostly what has been accomplished is making the fabric manufacturers rich. Instead of bright, airy rooms we are left with bleak ones smelling of Scotchguard from all the draperies taking up residence over the windows.



Varying shapes of windows distinguish the architecture of newly designed homes.

HOTEL ROOMS are the worst. There frequently are yards and yards of vaguely chintz-related drapes over the windows. They usually comes in layers, one drape overlaying the other so that pulling the entourage open and closed for the night seems to equal the labors of Hercules. Scarlett O'Hara could have several wardrobes out of just one of these messes.

Too often, dismal pull draperies are installed over windows because no one thinks very much of alternatives or goes beyond what is readily available in shades or blinds. Instead of traditional heavy drapery fabric, consider some other directions. Plain white cotton muslin, for instance, can be pleated or gathered at the top, attached to a rod and pulled to the side for a soft, draped effect that still allows a room to be bathed in light. A large arched window can lend itself most readily to this kind of treatment.

Another minimal window treatment that partially adds privacy and provides a decorative element is the placement of lines of small flower bouquets in interestingly shaped glass bottles or vases along sills and ledges. One of my own favorite window treatments is in an old Tudor-style house where the owner regularly positions little terra cotta pots of brightly colored geraniums in arrangements along the thick beveled glass.

Also, how about a revival of bead curtains? These once-popular decorators' tools allowed translucent veils of beads to transform windows into glistening gems rivaling Scheherazade. Bead curtain, available by the yard in varieties of colors, also can be artistically combined with lace, ribbon or flower garland to novel effect.

THE MOST important factor in any dressing is to be sure the treatment truly enhances the window instead of covering it up. This means keeping in mind the window's foremost purpose, the transmission of air and light.

Windows, in fact, originally were called "wind-holes" or "wind-eyes" — necessary in the earliest of houses to let smoke out and light and air in. Until into the 16th century they were unglazed and tiny, a tradition that continued in early American log and mud houses because glass was not available. Before the introduction of glass in Tudor houses of Britain, other materials used frequently were oiled or waxed paper stretched across lattice frame. Parchment also was used, sometimes decorated with figurative patterns or coats of arms.

One reason for using leading and small panes on early windows was that the glass had to be hand-blown. The end of the bubble from the blown glass was cut off, the glass flattened and then cut into quarries that were fitted into leaded canes. The hand process dictated small panes.

The early 17th century witnessed the appearance of a window type widely mimed in post-modern architecture today. This is the Venetian or Palladian window consisting of three sections, the side ones narrower than a round-arched central one. It is used to lend spaciousness and light to interiors in addition to shaping an outside view in a sophisticated, neo-classical manner.

BESIDES THE large Palladian-style windows, smaller and often unusually shaped windows are being used extensively today to lend detail to architecture and give secret views to those within. The grandiose "picture" window — a phenomenon of the 1940s and '50s — has all but entered window history. So, too, louvers, the little slat windows frequently installed around the sides of the large piece of plate glass so that air might enter.

Beware of trying to "modernize" a house by updating the windows. There are many awful examples of older Craftsman-style houses that have had original double-hung sash windows replaced with louvers or covered with incongruous aluminum screens. If existing windows are beyond repair, the replacements should be as close to the original as possible to maintain the aesthetic harmony of the house. When houses have historic architectural worth, it is unforgivable to destroy the facade with windows that are of the wrong size, shape or material.

If you don't like a particular window from the way it appears on the exterior, consider altering it with some simple tricks. Very small windows can be made to seem larger just by painting the frames white so they stand out against the darker brick, wood or stucco exterior of the house. If a window seems too large, add some trellis on the side so vines or plants can soften and conceal a bit of that glass behemoth.

Often, tiny panes are important to setting a mood for a window. They frame smaller views within the larger one, and the sunlight or moonlight silhouettes them in wonderful patterns on the floor.

One cold, clear moonlit night this winter, some window panes in my house spread their skeletal outline on an old wooden floor. Outside, the moon hung in poised relief. It was as pretty as the cherry orchard under ice I once knew from my childhood window — almost.

Club news

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNAE

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae met for a luncheon at Midland Country Club to be installed as a chapter of the national women's fraternity. Installing officers were Mrs. William Peters of Arcadia, Calif., grand vice-president alumnae; and Mrs. John Spicer of Fort Worth, alumnae district XIII president. The chapter will select a delegate to attend Theta's June national convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

American Association of University Women's Morning Literature group met in the parlor of Midland Women's Club. Mrs. Gerald Anderson, who has a masters degree of education from Louisiana State University, reviewed "Sonnets From Age of Romanticism."

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Chastain and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell. Members exchanged books.

CHAPTER GD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter G.D. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Cathy Stump with 14 members attending. New officers are: Kay Hancock, president; Nancy Patterson, vice president; Shirley Snyder, recording secretary; Martha Pope, corresponding secretary; Mary McNeal, chaplin; Ms. Stump, treasurer; and Lena Ochsner, guard.

Ms. Hancock was selected as convention delegate with Ms. Patterson as alternate delegate. The chapter discussed the P.E.O. social which will be in the home of Ms. Patterson.

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

Musicians Club, TFMC, met in the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson for a program on opera. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne presided. Mrs. Robert Ward was program director.

Operatic selections were presented by Mrs. Jerome Codington, Mrs. Roger Traxel, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. George Allers and Mrs. Ward. Piano accompanists were Mrs. Heckathorne, Mrs. Henry Page and Mrs. Donald Janssen.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met at the Holiday Inn T-Dome for a district workshop. Roy Cortef lead the session on long term care. Members from Wink, Sneider and Odessa attended.

PLAY DAY

Play Day was presented at Midland Woman's Club. Nova Lynn Campbell and Margaret Ratcliffe were hostesses.

Lydia Wilkinson won high at bridge, Carol Fitting won second high, and LaVerne West won special prize.

Canasta winners were Hilda Hinds, Gladys Mitchell, Geneva Richards, Violet Smyres, Mary Lee McLean and Marie Bond. Guests were Louise St. Clair, Ellen Bland and Dee Dee Brewer.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA, UPSILON CONCLAVE

Upsilon conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met with Sandy Powledge presiding. Kandis Enox and Jennye Ready were elected representatives to the state convention in Lubbock.

Nominating committee presented a slate of officers for 1988-89.

Program on Beauticare and Color was given by Mrs. Sandy Tucker. Hostesses were Mary Canady and Pam Burnett.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Elaine Conrad with Jean Wilson presiding. Thank-you notes from Maimee Miller were read.

Chapter will participate in Adopt-A-Highway program in April. BSP convention to be June 17-19 in El Paso was discussed.

Lois Heath won the friendship basket. Dot King received the hostess gift.

After the meeting members attended a "Farm Dinner" at the home of Twyla Clutter. Ms. King, Kathleen Wurtz, Ms. Conrad and Ms. Heath won prizes. Also attending were Eunice Dersch, Ms. Wilson, Ms. Miller, Nancie Nunan and Myrtle Russell.

DEAR ABBY

Some 'heavyweights' need no apologies sung

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading that letter from the woman who spoke for the Sacramento Opera Association. She thought you owed them an apology for repeating the phrase, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

I happen to be overweight — all right, "fat" — and while it may be harmful to my health, I do not demand an apology every time someone makes a remark about the "heavies." Sign me "Frankly Fat" or ROBERT L. SMITH, TERRE HAUTE, IND

DEAR ROBERT: Move over and make room for another frankly fat person.

DEAR ABBY: Being a fat lady myself, I take no offense at that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." I weigh 313 pounds and am a reasonably intelligent 36-year-old woman. I am a compulsive overeater and I know it. I've been on all the fad diets since 1966. I've been a four-time enrollee in Weight Watchers, which is a terrific program.

I've gone to more Overeaters Anonymous meetings than I can count — great people, very supportive, loving and friendly.

I've also had therapy to help me stay on a diet. I am not giving up on myself. I get a lot of emotional support from my husband and children, but the bottom line is: I've got to do it myself.

You see, in your home, you can ban cigarettes if you want to stop smoking. You can ban alcohol if you want to stop drinking. You can ban drugs if you want to "go straight." But you can't ban food if you want to lose weight. You need food to live. But it's not over for this fat lady, because I've made up my mind that I am going to beat obesity. — LINDA FROM NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star, Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rudolfo and Zinka as Mimi. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words!

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not want his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook. — IRA D. SHPRINTZEN, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed with interest the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings," which appeared in your column. It had to do with a sporting event.

You might be interested in knowing that the expression originated in connection with opera, and the "lady" referred to was a heavyset female soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Gotterdammerung." — CHARLIE E. MILTON, CAPT., U.S. ARMY (RETIRED), WAGONER, OKLA.

DEAR CAPT. MILTON: Well, I'll be gotterdammerunged! Thanks for the interesting input.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

MIDLAND ARTS ASSEMBLY
(Midland's Arts Council)

announces the 1988 edition of the Directory of Midland Visual and Peforming Artists. If you are a visual or performing artist residing in Midland County and would like to have your name, address and particular interest listed, please complete the following form and mail to Midland Arts Assembly, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702 before April 1, 1988. There is no fee charged to you as an artist for registering in this publication and you will receive a copy. This is a public service of Midland Arts Assembly, a non-profit organization. For further information call 687-1149.

Name _____

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Media _____

Specialty _____

Are you willing to give demonstrations or performances? Yes___ No___

Engagements

KREAGER-BLAKE

Paige Kreager of Dallas will become the bride of Mark Douglas Blake, also of Dallas, 7:30 p.m. June 25 at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kreager. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Blake of Midland.

Miss Kreager is scheduled to graduate from Southern Methodist University in May. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1984 and is a member of Dallas Association of Petroleum Land Men and Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He is employed with Mark D. Blake, an independent oil man.

Paige Kreager

WETSEL-HATCHETT

Stacie Lynne Wetsel of Midland and Christopher David Hatchett of Waco are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 28 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Eldon and Betty Wetsel of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are C.D. and Kathleen Hatchett of Waco.

Miss Wetsel is a student at Abilene Christian University, where she is a member of Ko Jo Kai and Alpha Phi Omega. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate from ACU in May. He is a member of Frater Sodalis.

Stacie Lynne Wetsel and Christopher David Hatchett

SOUTH-ELLIS

Angela Corinne South and Paul Kent Ellis, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 10 at First Presbyterian Chapel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lacy South of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackey of Midland.

Miss South is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Margo's. Her fiance, a 1983 LHS graduate, is employed with Welex.

Angela Corinne South and Paul Kent Ellis

HODGES-COTTON

Gina Paige Hodges of Midland will become the bride of Dan Alan Cotton, also of Midland, 2 p.m. June 11 at the Church of Christ in Fort Stockton. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Hodges of Fort Stockton. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotton of Snyder.

Miss Hodges is a 1985 gradaute of Abilene Christian University, where she was a member of Ko Jo Kai social club. She is a second grade teacher with Midland Independent School District, at Ben Milam Elementary School. Her fiance graduated from Texas A&M University in 1979. He is employed with H.L. Brown.

Gina Paige Hodges and Dan Alan Cotton

TARVER-SCHWOPE

Kathy Joy Tarver of Midland and Richard Lee Schwope of Lubbock are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 21 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Bowen of Midland and the late James Walden Tarver. Parents of the future bridegroom are Charles Ray Schwope of Jennings, Okla., and Rosemary Schwope of Pampa.

Miss Tarver graduated from Lee High School and Midland College, and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed with Clayton W. Williams Jr. Inc. Her fiance is a graduate of LHS and is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech in August. He is a member of American Institute of Architectural Students.

Kathy Joy Tarver and Richard Lee Schwope

LAUGHLIN-ROOKER

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Laughlin Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kay, to Christopher Lynn Rooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Rooker of Midland. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 28 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Laughlin is scheduled to graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in May with a degree in elementary education-math. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiance is scheduled for May graduation from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, with a degree in finance. He was captain of the Crusader basketball team and was selected Most Valuable Player.

Laura Kay Laughlin and Christopher Lynn Rooker

LUCK-EHRENFELD

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Luck of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy of Lubbock to Charles L. Ehrenfeld of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ehrenfeld of Parsippany, N.J. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 16 at First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Miss Luck attended Southwestern University in Georgetown and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Psi Chi honorary organization. She is employed with Department of Internal Medicine, Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He is a sports writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Cathy Luck and Charles L. Ehrenfeld

KERNAGHAN-RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gustaf Kernaghan of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Duncan Weeks Riley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Weeks Riley of Lincoln, N.H. The wedding is planned for April in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Kernaghan graduated from Midland High School and Colorado School of Mines, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. Her fiance is a graduate of Proctor Academy and Colorado School of Mines, where he received a bachelor of science degree in geophysical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He is a party manager with Western Geophysical Company in Nigeria, Africa.

Kathleen Ann Kernaghan and Duncan Weeks Riley Jr.

WALLS-KING

Belinda Susan Walls and former Midlander Richard Dana King, both of Monahans, are planning a 7 p.m. April 15 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church in Monahans. Parents of the bride-to-be are Art and Betty Walls of Monahans. The future bridegroom is the son of Jeanne C. King of Alamo, Calif., and formerly of Midland, and the late U.S. Navy Cdr. Willard Dwight King.

Miss Walls graduated from Monahans High School in 1983. She is a student at Odessa College and is employed with First State Bank in Monahans. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School and a student at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is Rotary Club community director and is employed with Richard King Insurance Agency in Monahans.

Belinda Susan Walls and Richard Dana King

Anniversaries

Epleys celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Epley of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a house party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClung of Okeene, Okla., Mrs. Epley's brother and his spouse; Dr. and Mrs. Don Epley of Amarillo, the honored couple's son and spouse; Dee and Diane Rose of Midland, the couple's daughter and spouse; and two of their grandsons.

Another celebration is planned for this summer. Guests will include all of the couple's brothers and sisters, and the rest of their six grandchildren.

The Epleys have lived in Midland since 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Epley

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Author finds men don't listen to women

Copley News Service

Men just don't listen to women — neither at home nor in the workplace. That's the finding of Kevin Murphy, the author of "Effective Listening: Hearing What People Say and Making It Work for You."

Why are men's ears plugged when it comes to hearing what women have to say?

Murphy says the answer could lie in one of several areas. It's either the man's ego, insecurities or indifference that causes him to go deaf when a woman opens her mouth. But he says women can make themselves heard by following these steps: Keep your comments short, direct and simple. Create the right environment and make it interesting.

Advice to single women: Stop in name of love

By MIKE DALE and CHUCK EDWARDS
Copley News Service

Single women looking for Prince Valiant should take a hint from the Supremes and "Stop, in the name of love."

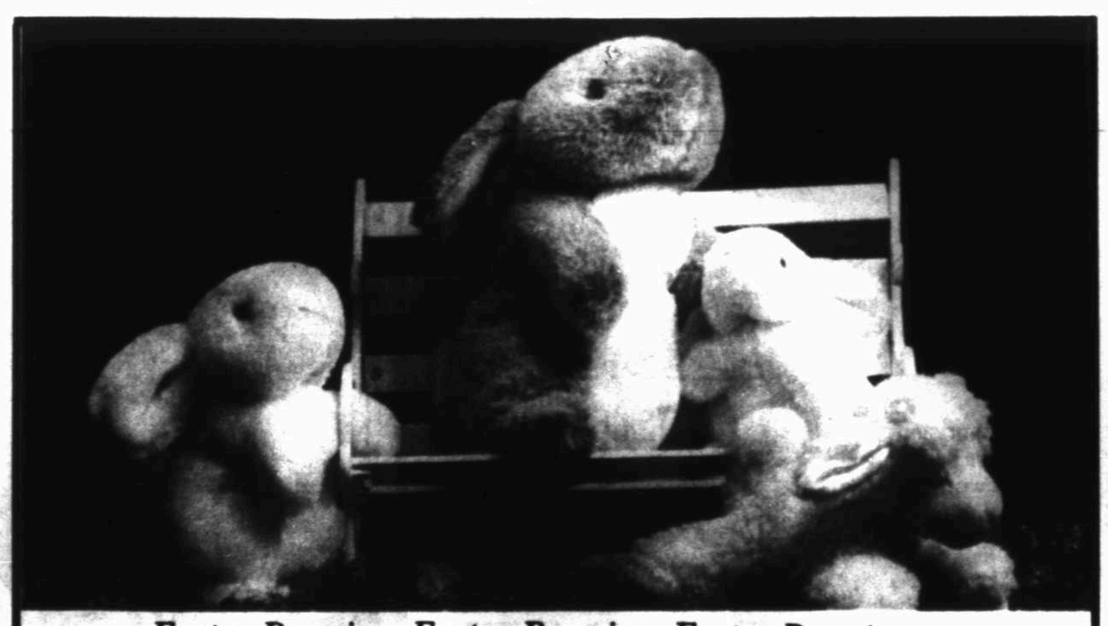
Women who want desperately to marry tend to live a fantasy life that masks fears, according to the authors of "No More Lonely Nights."

Therefore, Susan and Stephen Price say you should beware of married men, elusive men, long-distance relationships and men you have just met.

Also beware of secret crushes, fantasizing about men, men who collect butterflies, part-time affairs and dead-end relationships.

The authors say some of the most crushing, painful blows for a woman occur when she realizes she essentially invented a relationship that didn't exist.

The Prices say in order to get married, women must be honest about their loneliness and their real need for love.



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Weddings

GAYET-KIRK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Mari Francine Gayet of Odessa, Texas, became the bride of Robert Larry Kirk, also of Odessa, 2 p.m. March 19 at First Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque. The Rev. Dr. David Poling officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn King of Albuquerque. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Kirk of Brownwood, Texas.

Patti Grice of Midland, Texas, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Jeffrey of Rio Rancho and Mary Catherine De Lorenzo of Santa Fe. Bridesmatrons were Ann Abdias of Brownwood, sister of the bridegroom, and Dennie Gayet of Los Lunas.

Jerry Hendrix of Fort Worth, Texas, was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Kirk of Midland, David Kirk of Lubbock, Texas, Roy Riddel of Fort Worth and Gene Davis of Odessa.

After a honeymoon at Red River, the couple lives in Odessa.

Mrs. Robert Larry Kirk

FEAGAN-STARNES

Sheryl Ann Feagan of Midland became the bride of John Glenn Starnes, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Bill Weir officiated.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Bonnie Feagan of Midland, and Kattie Starnes and Johny Starnes, both of Midland.

Sharia Sirgo of Midland, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Leslea Feagan of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Danny Smedley of Midland was best man. Ushers were Donny Feagan of Midland, brother of the bride, and John Bick, De Voe McMillen and Thomas Manley, all of Lubbock.

The couple will live in Hahn, Germany.

Mrs. John Glenn Starnes

CURRY-SEYLER

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Lynn Louise Curry and Douglas J. Seyler, both of Midland. The Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Curry of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Seyler of Bourbonnais, Ill.

Brenda Lilly of Boulder, Colo., was matron of honor. David E. Seyler of Greenfield, Ind., served his brother as best man. Ushers were David Facteau and Carl W. Harman, both of Midland.

The couple will live in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Seyler

AP LaserPhoto

Julie Resendez, a former Kingsville resident, poses with some photos of her work as a model in Europe. She now lives in Italy.

South Texas woman is successful model in Italy

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Julie Resendez was a fairly normal student at H.M. King High School in Kingsville. She played the clarinet four years in the band, had two or three very close friends and listened to a lot of music.

None of that explains why she is one of the top models in Milan, Italy, one of the high fashion centers of Europe.

Except that she loved looking at magazine pictures of models and was encouraged by her height — 5-feet-7½ — when she graduated from high school in 1982. That was enough. Julie Resendez was born determined.

She took off to Houston and lived with one of her brothers for six months until she could stand on her own.

"I went to a lot of fashion shows and picked it up quickly. The walk came naturally to me," said Miss Resendez, who grew another inch-and-a-half to 5-feet-9 after high school. "I made photographs and started doing shows. My agency sent pictures to Milan and they seemed interested so I moseyed on over there."

Somewhere along the way while growing up in Kingsville, she picked up some Texas grit. One of the hardest things about modeling is setting yourself up to be turned down. She said she didn't take it personally.

"Rejection is nothing to me. I don't give up, but I accept it. Being rejected early in my career just gave me more strength," she said.

And she had to draw on that strength in Italy.

"It wasn't easy," she admitted. "I arrived in a new place with a language barrier. It was all about finding doors and knocking them down. It was quite different.

"It's very political. I can see that now. It's not what you know, but who you know. It tires me out to have to sell myself all the time," she said.

Miss Resendez has worked with Europe's top designers — Claude Montana, Yves St. Laurent, Gianni Versace and Romeo Gigle — in the last two years and she has picked up Italian.

She says the negative side of modeling is the intense competition and the constant pressure to stay on top.

Texas Tech Museum has fashion collection

By LAURA TETREAULT

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Admirers of past fashions will find pleasure at The Museum of Texas Tech University where, in the basement, clothing of yesteryear is being preserved.

"Clothes indeed are the most personal aspect of history and can tell more about people than anything else," says Betty Mills, curator emeritus of costumes and textiles at the museum.

The museum houses a costume collection with clothes and accessories too numerous to count, Mrs. Mills said. The majority of items were donated by local and distant supporters of the museum, she said.

"A very few select pieces have been bought," Mrs. Mills said.

Some treasures of the collection include an 1830s handmade wedding dress of muslin and silk in khaki, green and blue; pre-Civil War quilts made of recycled wool clothing; and a handmade, light-weight linen man's coat dating back to the 1820s.

The linen coat was so threadbare that the museum had the coat lined on the inside to avoid further deterioration.

A special-use costume on display is a woman's navy blue wool riding habit from the 1870s, trimmed with leather straps and featuring a bustle on the skirt.

THE COLLECTION also features lace, military uniforms, hats, gloves, suits, coats, dolls, shoes, patterns, walking canes and intimate apparel. Similar clothes are grouped together and then hung in the closets according to dates.

The quilt collection has examples dating from the 1830s to the 1940s.

To protect the collection from dust and deterioration, the items are hung in muslin-lined closets or placed in muslin-lined dressers. Mrs. Mills and volunteers who handle the items wear white linen gloves to prevent body oils and dirt from blemishing the garments.

The majority of items in the collection are women's clothing. The oldest dress in the collection is a faded peach silk taffeta dress that was designed to be worn over a petticoat. The dress, originally from England, is from the 1780s, Mrs. Mills said.

Five closets contain 140 wedding dresses, dating from the 1830s to the 1980s. "Women have always been enchanted with wedding dresses," Mrs. Mills said. "The collection ranges from simple to ornate, from handmade to store-bought."

The museum's oldest wedding slippers date back to Sept. 18, 1866, when Anna Lubbock, daughter of Lubbock's founder, Tom S. Lubbock, married William Kennedy in Houston. The shoes, of tan kid leather covered with white kid for the wedding, probably were made either by the bride or her mother.

DRESSES WORN by pioneers are difficult to find because people who traveled to the frontier packed few clothes in the covered wagons. The few cotton calicoes that pioneer women brought often became faded and threadbare with constant wearing and washing, Mrs. Mills said.

Vintage male clothing also is difficult to locate because men usually wore their clothes until they fell apart, Mrs. Mills said. When a man's Sunday suit became old, he would wear it more often. When dress shirts became permanently soiled, a man would cut the sleeves off and convert it into a work shirt, she said.

One modern man's costume in the collection is a champagne-colored suit worn by pianist Roger Williams for several concerts in 1975.

After seeing the coat, which borrows designs from the 18th century, Mrs. Mills asked Williams for the suit. When it finally arrived, Mrs. Mills was surprised to find that the suit, made of polyester and trimmed in velveteen, was designed with a false shirt and brocaded vest fronts.

Handmade pieces of lace constitute the more delicate items in the collection. One detailed example of the virtually dead art of handmade lace is a 20-inch by 12-inch strip made on bobbins. Dating back to the 1850s, the ecclesiastical lace focuses on the crucifixion of Christ.

"Only the wealthy or the royal court court afford handmade lace. And, the men were just as wild about lace as the women," Mrs. Mills said.

BESIDES PROVIDING garments for shows and exhibits, the Texas Tech collection also serves as a practical laboratory for students majoring in history, art or home economics.

Students work in the costume division to complete projects and learn more about the techniques of the past, Mrs. Mills said.

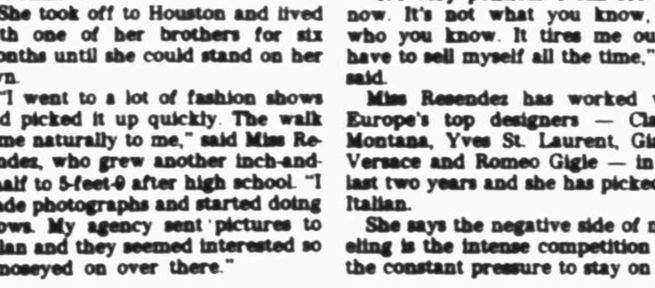
Member of the public can view the collection through guided tours offered by the Historical Costume and Textiles Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The committee is offering the "Flashes of Fashion" tours to groups of 12 for $25. Each additional member will be charged $1.50, and special arrangements can be made for groups larger than 25 people.

The tours last about two hours, Mrs. Mills said. Proceeds from the tours will go toward a fund to develop a permanent costume gallery in the museum to display select pieces of the collection.

AP LaserPhoto

Betty Mills, curator emeritus of the historical costumes and textiles division at The Museum of Texas Tech University, is holding a champagne-colored suit worn by pianist Roger Williams during several concerts in 1975. Williams donated the suit, which borrows designs from the 18th century, to the museum. Mrs. Mills is standing in front of an 1820s hand-made man's linen coat.



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The Midland Symphony Guild's 25th annual presentation of debutants was Saturday at the ClayDesta National Bank Atrium. Symphony debutants presented for 1988 include: (bottom row) Jennifer Hastings, Christina Leonard, Meridith Geiselman, Amanda Koen, Shawna Hill, Helana Beal, Jenny Hyde, (second row) Shauna Claiborne, Jamie Dodson, Nancy Arrell, Marla Pope, Charlotte Pearson, Hilary Johnson, Melanie George, (third row) Kerstin Krall, Jennifer Foster, Shannon Grainger, Catherine Stanley, Alyson Bunnell, Christina Leung, Anna-Margaret Ray, (top row) Stephanie Jackson, Jennifer Jones, Catherine McGavran, Wyndie Warlick, Emily Kleine, Christie Isom, Elizabeth Gilmore and Alexis Beck. Not pictured are Megan Bray, Shannon Dunbar, Heidi Hodges, Heather Preas, Allison Durossette and Marisa Gibson. Photo by Sam Hollis

Symphony Guild's 25th deb presentation made

From Staff Reports

Midland Symphony Guild's 25th annual presentation of Symphony Debs was Saturday in ClayDesta National Bank Atrium. Dr. Tom Hohstadt, conductor and musical director of Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, was master of ceremonies.

The parents of second-year and four-year debs honored their daughters, escorts and special guests with the first Junior Symphony Ball. Music for the presentation was by Bernie Rose Quartet of Odessa. Wemus Productions of Midland provided music for the ball.

Symphony debs are ninth- through 12th-grade daughters of active Midland Symphony Guild members. Their service to the symphony will continue through their graduation from high school.

Debs for this year are:

■ **Nancy Suzanne Arrell**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Arrell, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a student council representative, secretary of Junior Classical League, listed in Who's Who in American High School Students, member of All Star and honor roll. Her escort was Eddy McCarthy.

■ **Helana Beal**, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr. A sophomore at MHS, she is sophomore class treasurer, earned an academic letter and a volleyball letter, and is on the honor roll. She is a member of First Baptist Church Youth, Youth Center student board and Young Life. Her escort was Joseph Cahoon.

■ **Alexis Elizabeth Beck**, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry N. Beck, is a sophomore at MHS. She is a member of swim team, student council, French Club, All-Stars, Packbackers, honor roll and earned an academic letter. She won DAR award 1986-87, wrote an award-winning anti-drug essay, is listed in Who's Who in American High Schools, is a Teen Court volunteer attorney and an acolyte at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. She participated in a cultural exchange trip to China last summer. She was escorted by Patrick Thomas Mowles.

■ **Megan Bray**, 15, a sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bray. She is a member of Drama Club, was in the school musical and is taking several honors courses. She is junior deacon at First Christian Church. Her escort was Joey Smith.

■ **Alyson Christie Bunnell**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christie Bunnell II, is a sophomore at MHS. She is a member of Packbacker, French Club secretary, an honors student, earned an academic letter and a drama letter, participates in Teen Court, Campaigners, Young Life and youth fellowship at First Presbyterian Church. Brandon Hudgeons was her escort.

■ **Shauna Claiborne**, 15, a sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mrs. Davidson Claiborne. She is a member of Packbackers, earned an academic letter and participates in Teen Court and First Baptist Youth Group. She plans to attend Baylor University or Texas A&M University.

■ **Jamie Gallaway Dodson**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, is a sophomore at MHS. She is sophomore class president, member of student council, Art Club student council representative her freshman year, Junior Classical League historian, member of the volleyball team for three years and captain her freshman year, received American Legion Outstanding Citizenship Award, Midland Freshman High School Top Dawg Award for academics, earned an academic letter, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, winner of Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week Award, a candy striper at Midland Memorial Hospital, member of First United Methodist Church and Youth Group, Young Life, Campaigners, All-Star trainer for Midland Independent School District. She plans to study elementary education at Texas A&M University. Her escort was Brad Ellis.

■ **Shannon Dunbar**, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunbar. A sophomore at MHS, she is a member of junior varsity tennis team, was the guest of the Chinese government last summer, received a full scholarship awarded to Atlanta Ballet, was recognized on Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week, and is a member of Teen Court, Ballet Midland and First Presbyterian Church. Her escort was Martin Miller.

■ **Jennifer Elizabeth Foster**, 15, a sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster. She is a junior varsity cleerleader, golf team member, member of Young Life and Latin Club, and earned an academic letter. She is a member of First United Methodist Church. She was escorted by Kemp Laidley.

■ **Meridith Geiselman**, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Geiselman. A junior at Lee High School, she is a Dixie Doll drill team officer, on the National Honor Roll, French Club secretary, member of Gazebo teen board, Cotillion teacher, and MMH junior volunteer. Her escort was D. Craig Hughes.

■ **Melanie George**, 16, is a sophomore at LHS. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff George, she is a member of Pan American Student Forum, Rebelettes, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National English Merit Association, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, National Leadership and Service Awards, and earned an academic letter. She is a member of First Baptist Church and Chapel Choir. She plans to attend Baylor University. Her escort was Kyle Gassiott.

■ **Elizabeth Gilmore**, 15, a sophomore at LHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. "Bill" Isom. She is treasurer of sophomore class, member of Dixie Dolls, Teen Court, Communication Explorer Post and church youth group. She plans to attend Texas A&M University. Her escort was Steve Ochsner.

■ **Shannon Grainger**, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rosignol. A junior at LHS, she is a member of varisty tennis team, Bio-Med Club, secretary of PASF Club, member of National Honor Society, won DAR award, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, member of Teen Court and First United Methodist Church. Quaide Williams was her escort.

■ **Jennifer Hastings**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, is a sophomore at MHS. She is active in drama, school musical, drill team, won Girl Scout Silver Award, second place in prose reading, and is a member of Girl Scouts, church bell choir, church choir and Pickwicks. Jay Parsons was her escort.

■ **Jennifer Hastings**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, is a sophomore at MHS. She is active in drama, school musical, drill team, won Girl Scout Silver Award, second place in prose reading, and is a member of Girl Scouts, church bell choir, church choir and Pickwicks. Jay Parsons was her escort.

■ **Shawnna Rochelle Hill**, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hill, is a sophomore at LHS. She is a junior varsity cheerleader, member of student council, SADD, All-Star spirit committee, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, earned National English Merit Award and Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, is a volunteer worker in retirement homes, member of Young Life, All Stars, Son-Company Singers, student affiliate of Texas Music Teachers Association and Golf Course Road Church of Christ. She plans to study psychology at Abilene Christian University. She was escorted by Jimmy Chapman.

■ **Heidi R. Hodges**, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Talley. A junior at MHS, she lettered in basketball and volleyball, is an All-Star participant, Latin Club vice president, Latin Club Homecoming Sweetheart, won Top Dawg Award, was a member of Midland Community Theatre's Pickwicks and was named an Outstanding Teenager by Midland Optimists. She was escorted by Jimmie Oglesby Jr.

■ **Jenny Hyde**, 15, a sophomore at Midland High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woody Woodman. She is active in golf, placed third in state in snow skiing, awarded for Girls Athletics in Youth Appreciation Week, lettered in basketball and track, and is a member of Young Life and All Stars. Her escort was Stephen Beal.

■ **Christie Isom**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isom, is a junior at LHS. She is a member of band, Pan American Student Forum, Bio-Med Club, National Honor Society and junior class president. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin. She was escorted by Jim Rose.

■ **Stephanie Roulhac Jackson**, 16, is a sophomore at MHS and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jackson. She is a member of volleyball team, JCL, student council, Young Life, and is bat girl for MHS varsity baseball team. She was escorted by Herbie Cavanaugh.

■ **Hilary Johnson**, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. She is a sophomore at LHS, where she is a junior varisty cheerleader and a member of SAD and FCA. She is a member of Young Life, All Stars and is an All Star trainer. She plans to study psychology at Baylor University. Her escort was Robert McGuire.

■ **Jennifer Anne Jones**, 16, sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones. She is secretary of sophomore class, member of Youth Center board, MYF and Young Life. Her escort was Jason Stone.

■ **Emily Louise Kleine**, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kleine, is a junior at MHS. She is active in Close-Up, NHS, All-Star, was 1987 Low Hunter Champion in Southwest Hunter-Jumper Association, Optimist Club selectee 1986, and is lector and usher at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Her escort was Gonzales Montaldo.

■ **Amanda Carole Koen**, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koen, is a sophomore at MHS. She is a member of golf team, band, past member of student council, member of First United Methodist Church where she is active in UMYF youth group and All-Stars program. John Sikes Johnson was her escort.

■ **Kerstin Ann Krall**, 16, a sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krall. She is active in diving, student council, All Stars, Teen Court and Young Life. Her escort was David Danley.

■ **Christina Anne Leonard**, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leonard, is a junior at LHS. She was a Rebelette, won the Peck Wakefield Award at Trinity, and is active in Ballet Midland, Teen Court and EYC. Her escort was Christopher Beckett.

■ **Christina Leung**, 17, a senior at MHS, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung. She is a member of student council, president's cabinet, class representative, junior class secretary, current student council president, National Honor Society, German Club, Latin Club, JETS club president, performed in MHS musical "The Leader of the Pack," was a member of Packbackers, Medical Explorers president last year, Outstanding Sophomore in English, Latin, social studies and geometry, Outstanding Junior in English vocabulary development, German, physology anatomy and pre-calculus, winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, the Rennsaeler Math/Science Award, silver medal on National Latin Exam, twice district winner for piano concerto competition, all-region co-concert mistress two years ago, valedictorian of MHS 1988, academic decathlon winner, member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, participant in first Texas Governor's School and the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar. Arne Bergmann was her escort.

■ **Catherine A. McGavran**, 15, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William L. McGavran III and a sophomore at LHS. She is a member of German Club, student advisory council and First Presbyterian senior high fellowship. She was escorted by David Meade.

■ **Charlotte Pearson**, 16, a sophomore at MHS and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. (Chuck) Pearson, is a member of honor band, All Star program and First Presbyterian youth fellowship. She plans to major in music at Texas Tech University. Her escort was Greg Chandler.

■ **Maria DeAnn Pope**, 16, is a sophomore at MHS. The daughter of Mary Pope and Don Pope, she has received piano awards, is a member of Young Life, active in First Baptist Chruch and attends Youth Serendipity. She plans to attend Colorado State University. Her escort was Gary Chapman.

■ **Anna-Margaret Ray**, 16, a sophomore at MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Oppermann and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ray. She is a member of All City Band, Youth Center board, All Star program, junior varsity cheerleader, was sophomore Howdy Week Favorite and 1987-88 Suburban Lions Club Queen. She is a member of Young Life and church youth group at Hope Lutheran. She hopes to study fashion merchandising at Texas Tech University or Texas Christian University. Her escort was Michael Farka.

■ **Catherine (Taffy) Staley**, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley, is a junior at MHS. She is active in swim team, French Club and Close-Up at MHS, lacarosse team, junior varsity riding team and Morale Club at St. Timothy's School in Maryland. She does volunteer work for United Way, Lamar Smith and George Bush's campaign. She plans to study law or psychology at Vanderbilt University.

■ **Wyndie Warlick**, 15, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip O. Warlick, is a sophomore at MHS. She is a member of All Stars program, track team, Young Life and Methodist Youth Fellowship. Andy Anderson was her escort.

Senior debs honored were: Macey Bray, Theresa Ann Brown, Carole Ann Campbell, Christi Craddick, Jennifer Davis, Shelley Davis, Melissa Ellis, Mary Frances Foster, Stacy Gould, Laura Lynn Griffen, Tracey Hardy, Keira Koziol, Tammy Morris, Laura Oei, Robin Ormand, Hillary Stimmel and Leslie Whitsit.

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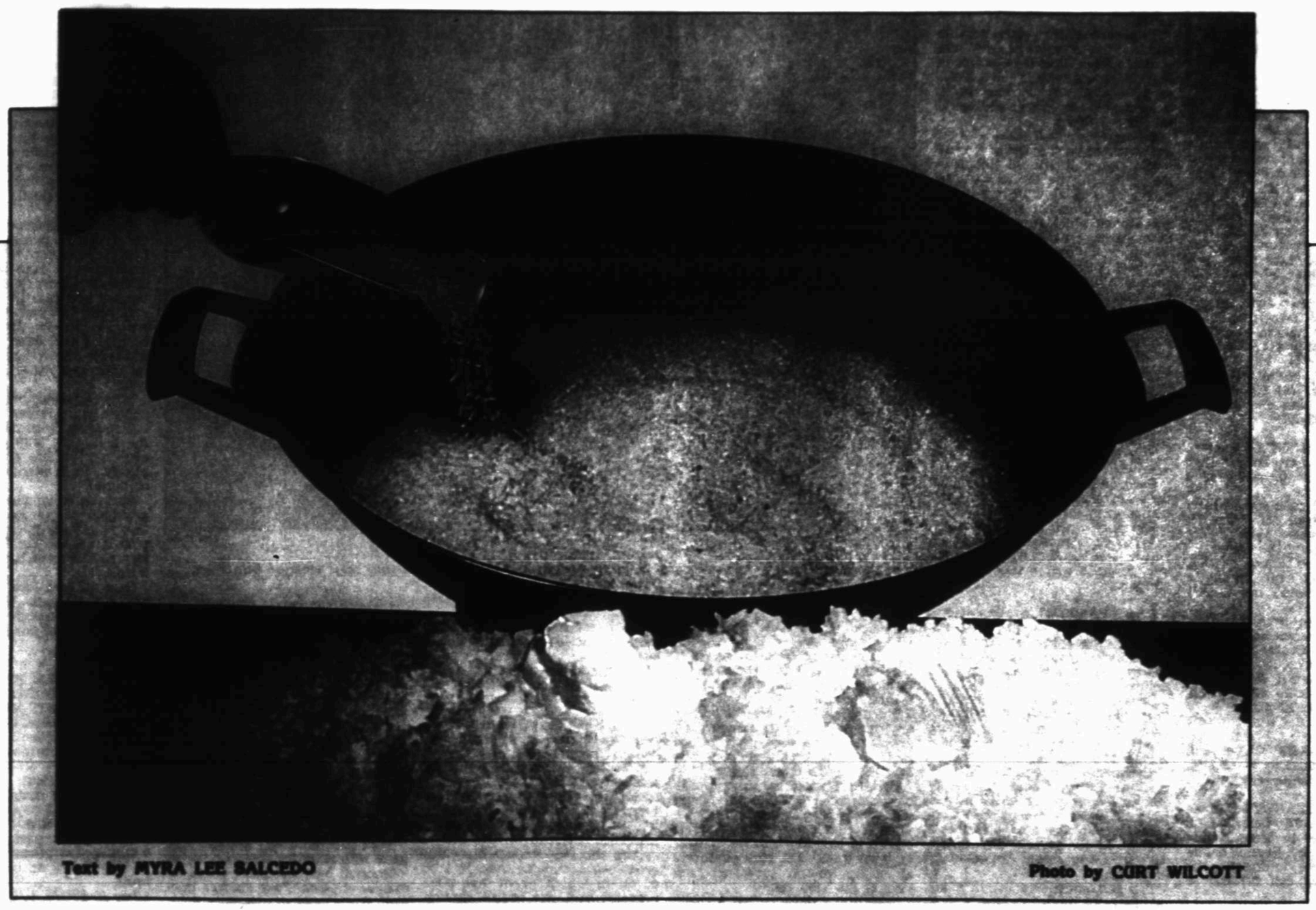

Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photo by CURT WILCOTT

the Scoop on Rice

Samuel Johnson once said, "...a man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does of his dinner." Invariably he must think of his choice of food, and the choice for 70 percent of the human race is rice.

Rice, the grain which too often has been relegated to the back burner as a side dish in American homes, is revered in several cultures around the world.

In Japan, where per capita rice consumption is ½ pound per day, the word rice coincides with the word meal. Rice is used to make sake, a Japanese wine, and sushi wouldn't be sushi without it. When the Chinese greet one another, they say "Have you eaten your rice today?" instead of "How are you?"

In Indonesia, rice is the centerpiece of an entire meal, called a *rijsttafe* (or rice table). And in America rice has become a staple of Cajun dishes.

This simple grain can give a human being 20 percent of his energy and 13 percent of his protein, according to the Rice Council of America. And even though half of the world's population uses rice as a daily staple, American's seem to lag quite a bit behind.

One reason for this lag is that, although rice is a simple grain, it is not always so easy to cook.

Rather than face the disappointment of cooking up a batch of gummy or runny rice, most American cooks just don't fix rice and those who do turn to the instant variety to solve the problem.

ACCORDING TO the Rice Council, the secret to successfully cooking long grain rice is to stir it once or twice, then never stir it again. No matter how severe the urge to stir the rice is, the council suggests that cooks leave it alone, cover the pot and let it steam. Several other authors of cookbooks, however, take exception to having rice covered and suggest it be cooked uncovered, but still, without stirring.

The earliest records of cooking rice in America were written by Charles Gayarre in the 1880's about a Southern cook: "Who but Valentin knew how to bake rice in an iron pot? I say 'iron,' because it must be nothing else, and that rice must come out solid, retaining the exact shape of the pot, with a golden crust about its top and sides."

Although methods for cooking rice have become much more simplified than baking it in an iron pot, that isn't the only reason for its global appeal. It's also an economical food, rich in complex carbohydrates.

Now that so many people are more health conscious than in the past, eating right means eating foods that are nourishing and healthful. Consequently, rice is finally being recognized as a wholesome cereal grain that makes an important contribution to any diet.

Recently, science has discovered that the abandonment of complex principle foods, including rice, has led to degenerative diseases virtually unknown to people on "primitive" diets. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences designed a diet in 1986 which recommended that 30 percent of the daily diet consist of a principal food as a staple in the form of a complex carbohydrate, such as brown rice, millet, bulgur, whole grain bread and whole potatoes.

Americans who are turning away from processed foods and returning to basic foods — vegetables, grains and fruits — find part of the challenge of eating right is to create dishes that taste rich but are not high in calories. By eating only 200 fewer calories that we burn per day (less than ½ cup of french fries), we can lose 21 pounds in one year, according to Nancy Clark, MS, RD, nutritionist, and author of "The Athlete's Kitchen." Rice, which is rich in complex carbohydrates but not in calories (½ cup of cooked rice contains 82 calories), and has an almost negligible fat content of 0.4 percent, is a great substitute for more calorie or cholesterol laden foods.

"Rice is extremely important to the diet," according to Bobbee Parks of Nature's Pantry in Midland. Ms. Parks said health conscious individuals concerned with lowering their cholesterol levels make rice an important part of their diets.

"One serving of rice combined with pinto beans or legumes provides a complete protein, the same as meat only without the cholesterol," Ms. Parks said.

Legumes combined with grains provide a strong source of protein according to "Nature's Kitchen" by Fred Rohe. For example, beans with corn tortillas or peanut butter on whole wheat bread provide an excellent protein balance, comparable to meat.

Ms. Parks said the short grain rice, which is stickier than long grain when cooked, is used in microbiotic diets, but long grain brown rice is the most popular seller. She said rice cakes are a popular snack with rice fans because they are nutritious and low in cholesterol.

RICE CAKES are usually toasted, and topped with a spread, "especially peanut butter," according to Rhonda Longabaugh, manager of General Nutrition Center in Midland.

Rice cakes are often eaten as a bread or cracker substitute, according to Darrell Ward, assistant manager of A-1 Nutrition Center. "Some are covered with a carob (a chocolate substitute) coating. Plain rice cakes don't have a whole lot of taste by themselves," he said.

Ward said rice is a good quality food source that is low in cholesterol. He added that sales of rice related products — rice bread mixes, rice cake mixes and rice flour — have increased. "The sales of rice related products, and the variety in which they are available, have increased — though not extensively," he said.

The biggest change in grain sales has been in the popularity of oat and oat bran based foods, according to Ward. "The Cooper Institute in Dallas has done studies which indicate that eating oats and oat bran helps to reduce cholesterol. But no one food will lower cholesterol," he said, "a complete program of diet and exercise is necessary."

In addition to being a nutritious, low calorie food, rice also is the most allergy-free of all the cereal grains, which makes it a valuable substitute for those with allergies to wheat, barley and oats (see related story on Page 3F for rice substitutions).

ANOTHER VALUE of rice is that it is a food that is easily digested. Almost all of it is completely assimilated. When rice is milled so that only the hulls are removed, it produces "whole" or "brown" rice with 80 percent of it being nutrients, 8 percent protein and 79 percent carbohydrates (chiefly starch).

Ward said brown rice has the highest number of nutrients and is rich in dietary fiber and carbohydrates. Brown rice is covered with a brownish outer skin called the bran, in which most of the vitamins and minerals of the rice grain are stored. Further milling which removes the bran resulting in white or polished rice, reduces the food value in rice.

In converted rice, the rice is steamed before the bran is removed. This process retains 80 percent of the B vitamins of the bran in the endosperm, but fiber is sacrified. One process called "enrichment" adds back nutrients to refined foods. According to Rohe, an old health food taunt regarding enrichment is "If a thief held you up for a hundred dollars, then gave you back one, would be enriched or impoverished?"

Converted rice is steamed before the bran is removed. Although 80 percent of the B vitamins of the bran are retained by the endosperm, the fiber is lost, according to information from "Nature's Kitchen."

Rice is an abundant grain because it grows in areas where no other grasses will. It's fertile properties gave rise to the tradition of throwing rice at weddings as a symbol of blessing the new couple with fertility.

The fertile grain, which began with its roots in the Eastern Hemisphere, has become a staple for many countries worldwide. It is grown in more than 100 countries and every continent, except Antarctica, according to the Rice Council of America.

IN THE UNITED STATES, 99 percent of the rice in stores is "home-grown," so to speak, in seven producing states — Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Texas and Florida.

Ward sells organically-grown rice which is grown in accordance with California Law pertaining to growing conditions, including the use of soils which have been pesticide-free for several years. According to the assistant manager, one of the largest producers of grains in the United States is Deaf Smith County in North Texas.

He said that Texas legislation pertaining to growing organic foods is presently being updated. "Texas is in the forefront of developing legislation," Ward said. "Currently, California has the most stringent laws for growing food organically, and Texas producers table their packages according to California Safety production codes," he said.

The Rice Council reports that rice is being grown on 2.3 million acres in the United States today. Each acre produces an average of 5,000 pounds of rice. In 1986, 9.5 billion pounds of milled rice and 13.1 billion pounds of rough rice were produced in the United States.

Despite the abundant production of rice in the United States, the Rice Council reports that only the Creoles and Cajuns, whose level of rice consumption approaches that of oriental countries, have given rice its due.

Long recognized as the backbone of Asian agriculture and cuisine, rice is being served as a main dish more often in America, thanks to the popularity of Cajun cooking. The versatile grain with global appeal may be soon recognized by Americans as a national treasure.

around town

Odessa College will have a Romance Novel Workshop April 16 on campus. The workshop will be from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Constance O'Banyon and Emma Merritt of San Antonio, who have published more than 30 novels between them, will conduct the seminar.

Ms. O'Banyon, author of historical romances will publish "Lavender Lies" in May. Ms. Merritt, author of both historical and contemporary romances, will have "Lone Star Lovesong" and "Golden Secret" published this year. Her 1986 "Autumn's Fury" made number eight on the Walden's Romance Best Seller Chart.

The authors collaborated on "Texas Dreams," a saga of power and politics.

Cost of the workshop will is $35 and participants will receive two novels by the authors. For information call (915) 335-6580.

...THE THIRD ANNUAL Western Heritage Classic, showcasing Texas's ranching heritage, will be May 13-14 in Abilene.

The event will commence with a longhorn steer trail drive May 11, which will end at the Taylor County Expo Center, site of the Classic.

Other events will include a rodeo, wild cow milking, bull fighting, a chuckwagon cookoff, and a children's stick horse rodeo.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Abilene Hospice and the Taylor County Expo Center.

For information contact the Texas Beef Industry Council, 6504 Bridgepoint Parkway, Suite 400, Austin, Texas, 78730, (512) 345-3531...

...PLAYREADERS' CLUB will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday at 1911 W. Missouri. Leona Smith will read...

...LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet 7:30 p.m. April 5 at 3700 Oakridge. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 697-1738...

...KERMIT HIGH School's class of 1968 will have its 20-year reunion June 11. For more information write Class Reunion, 3802 Bedford, Midland 79703...

...ATTENTION DEFICIT Disorder Workshop, sponsored by ADD Association of Parents and Teachers and by Consultants for Kids of San Angelo, will begin 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. April 9 at Scharbauer Elementary School cafeteria, 2115 Hereford Blvd. in Midland.

Sessions will continue 7-9 p.m. April 14, 21 and 28 and May 5 at Family Center of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road. Cost will be $15 per person or $20 per couple in pre-registration; or $20 per person or $25 per couple at the door.

ADD is defined as a developmental disorder of attention characterized by a combination of symptoms related to inattention and impulsivity. Children affected are most often between 7-10 years old.

Workshop is designed to teach parents and other interested adults to understand ADD children and how to interact with the ADD child; to increase positive interaction with the ADD child; and to help the ADD child cope with the disorder.

Guest speakers include Dr. Chas. Lambeth, pediatrician; Dr. Sam Lehman, neurologist; George E. Pliler; and Mary K. Elliott.

For more information call 697-1184...

...VOLUNTEER CENTER will celebrate National Volunteer Week April 17-23 beginning with the proclamation of Volunteer Week noon-1 p.m. April 18 at Centennial Plaza. Included will be a program of music, dramatic reading, parade of agencies using volunteers, performance by Midland College cheerleaders and refreshments.

Volunteer recognition banquet will be 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. April 22 at Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, 4300 W. Highway 80. Tickets are $10. Volunteers honored will be those nominated by agencies-businesses registered with Midland Volunteer Center.

Agencies using volunteers will set up booths to be open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. April 23 at Midland Park Mall. Public is invited to visit agency representatives at these booth to learn more about volunteers and volunteer opportunities.

For more information about these and other planned activities for Volunteer Week, call 687-1602...

...WEST TEXAS Epilepsy Association will host its sixth annual Four Man Scramble Golf Tournament April 22 at Mission Country Club. Tournament will be limited to first 60 teams.

Cost will be $60 per player.

Sponsorships of bronze, silver and gold will benefit the West Texas Epilepsy Association, which serves 17 counties in the Permian Basin.

Tickets for weekend trip to Las Vegas may be purchased. For information about sponsorships, entry forms, Las Vegas tickets or volunteering, call 697-7901 or 563-3269.

Entry forms are available at WTEA office, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 126, Midland 79701...

...MIDLAND JAYCEES annual Easter Egg Hunt will be 9 a.m. Saturday at Angel Stadium. Children up to age 9 are invited to attend. The Easter Bunny will also visit. Children are asked to bring their own Easter baskets...

Americans raving over Italian vinegar

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

What is the well-dressed salad wearing this season?

Something old. Very old. But very trendy.

It's aceto balsamico (balsamic vinegar), and one whiff of its spicy, honey-rich aroma, one taste of its intense, sweet-sour flavor and it is easy to understand why northern Italy's centuries-old secret is now a rage in the United States.

Balsamic vinegar is made with the unfermented must (juice) of a white, highly sugared grape, the trebbiano, that grows in the Emilia-Romagna region of Italy near Modena.

"Aceto balsamico is, essentially, grape juice which ferments slowly, becomes vinegar and has great age," said Darrell Corti, owner of Corti Brothers gourmet specialty shop in Sacramento, Calif., and an expert on balsamic vinegar.

The trebbiano grape juice is boiled down to about half of its volume in huge, old copper pots, producing a sweet, thick syrup called saba. An amount of good, old wine vinegar is added, and the amber-colored blend is then poured into a wooden barrel, filling it not quite to the top. Yeasts in the air are left to act on the sugar, converting it into alcohol, and acetobacter transforms the alcohol into vinegar.

But that is just the beginning of the aceto (pronounced ah-chetto) balsamico story.

The juices then begin a decades-long journey through a battery of barrels — a trip that will turn them into precious and pricey balsamic vinegar.

EACH BATTERY consists of several barrels (up to seven), each crafted of a different wood. The traditional woods are oak, chestnut, cherry, ash, acacia, mulberry and juniper.

Once a year, usually in March, a small quantity of vinegar is taken from the smallest barrel to be sold or used by the family making the vinegar.

The vacated space in the barrel is then filled with an equal amount of vinegar from the next oldest barrel, which is, in turn, replenished with vinegar from the next oldest and slightly larger barrel. The largest cask gets the newly boiled-down grape juices.

This gastronomic version of musical chairs allows the vinegar to pick up the character and complex flavors and bouquet provided by the different woods of the barrels.

The best balsamic vinegar is found in the hilly communities around Modena, in the center of northern Italy, where families have been making it for their personal use for about 800 years.

In the 11th century, it was among the coronation gifts given to Emperor Henry III. In the 16th century, law mandated that a person's aceto balsamico be passed on by will.

In 1944, when bells and sirens warned the citizens of Modena that American bombers were approaching, thousands took to the roads on bicycles in the dead of night, frantically fleeing with their prized possessions including jewels, money and family heirlooms.

IN HIS BOOK "The Food of Italy," Waverly Root recounts that on many of the bikes and wagons, small battered kegs were securely strapped. The kegs contained what many Modenese thought was their greatest treasure — aceto balsamico.

Most Modenese families store their casks in an attic, special room or cottage set aside for this purpose. At Azienda Agricola "San Geminiano," the Emilia-Romagna estate of Massimo and Paola Violi, a handsome wooden building shaded by pine, juniper and fruit trees, is home to dozens of wooden barrels.

Each cask lies on its side. The bunghole, which faces upward, is traditionally covered by a smooth, flat slab of stone from the banks of the Secchia River. Aceto balsamico is taken seriously, and traditions are reverently observed.

CNS Photo

Northern Italy's centuries-old culinary secret, the intense sweet and sour vinegar Balsamico, is the latest rage in the United States.

The process is lengthy, the barrels are expensive, and large amounts of grapes are necessary to produce small amounts of vinegar. Bona fide aceto balsamico is not cheap.

Corti Brothers offers an extraordinary selection of balsamic vinegar with prices ranging from $29.99 for vinegar that comes from barrels started in 1958 to $79.99 for vinegar aged since 1630. The firm purchases all of the vinegar produced each year at the Violi estate.

"One of the vinegars that we have came from the last grand duke of Modena in 1835," said Corti. "Violi bought the barrels from a man who was related to one of the grand duke's servants. When the duke fled at the creation of the new Italian state, he left the servants unpaid, so they helped themselves to the vinegar he left behind."

WITH THE RECENT explosion of interest in balsamic vinegar — fueled by nouvelle cuisine proponents and the number of new Italian eateries — supermarkets have been stocking a variety of brands. Most cost about $6 instead of $60.

They are not the real thing.

By law, aceto balsamico tradizionale begins with boiled-down grape juice and may have nothing added to it in the aging process. It must be aged a minimum of 10 years before being sold.

In contrast, commercially produced balsamic vinegar usually consists of regular vinegar that has been sweetened with boiled-down grape juice and colored with caramel. Some brands are poured over wood chips for flavoring. There are no legal aging requirements, though some brands, such as Fini and Cavalli, age their premier vinegar about 10 years.

Though commercial balsamic vinegar lacks the intense flavor and fragrance of the tradizionale, it is excellent in marinades for lamb, beef or chicken and on salads. It also brightens fish soups and such antipasti items as roasted peppers and grilled onions.

Like the tradizionale vinegar, it is mellow enough not to interfere with a meal's wines.

AND EXCITING enough to enhance mealtime in a number of ways.

"The very old aceti balsamici are wonderful to drink as a liqueur," said Corti. "They're very good on berries, and used at the end of cooking — deglazing a saute pan with balsamico is splendid."

Corti also recommends blanching green beans, sauteing them in a bit of oil in which garlic has been browned and, just before serving, adding a drop or two of balsamico for fragrance.

A few drops teamed with a less expensive red wine vinegar turns a plebeian salad into a princely entree. And the flavor of grilled meats is enhanced by the addition of a few drops just before serving.

Balsamic vinegar adds tingle to marinades and mayonnaise (especially when used to top fresh tomatoes) and finesse to such commonplace dishes as hot potato salad. In Italy, aficionados sprinkle slivers of fine Parmesan cheese with the vinegar and fresh ground pepper for a savory snack or appetizer.

PENNE WITH TOMATOES AND BALSAMIC VINEGAR

⅓ cup extra virgin olive oil
3 or 4 garlic cloves, sliced very thin
2 sprigs fresh rosemary, about 4 to 6 inches long, or 2½ teaspoons dried leaves, chopped
2 cans canned Italian peeled plum tomatoes, drained
Salt
Black pepper in a grinder
1 pound penne (quill-shaped pasta) or other short, tubular pasta
2 teaspoons aceto balsamico

Put olive oil and garlic into saute pan or skillet with, if fresh, the rosemary. Turn on heat to medium.

As soon as garlic begins to sizzle, add tomatoes, salt and liberal grindings of pepper; if you are using chopped, dried rosemary, put it in now. Cook for about 10 to 12 minutes, then turn off heat.

Drop pasta into a pot of abundant boiling salted water. When it is done but markedly al dente (very firm to the bite) drain and transfer immediately to the pan containing the sauce.

Turn on heat to very low and toss pasta with sauce for about 1 minute.

Turn off heat and make a well in middle of pasta. Pour vinegar into well, draw pasta over it, toss thoroughly for a few seconds, and serve at once.

From "Marcella's Italian Kitchen" by Marcella Hazan, Knopf, $22.95.

MARCELLA HAZAN'S STRAWBERRIES WITH BALSAMIC VINEGAR

2 pounds strawberries
4 to 6 tablespoons granulated sugar, depending on ripeness of berries
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Wash strawberries, leaving stems on so that water does not filter in.

Remove all stems and cut those berries that might be thicker than 1 inch at their broadest point into 2 pieces. Put all berries in a serving bowl.

An hour before serving, add sugar and toss gently but thoroughly. The sugar will dissolve and form a thin syrup.

Just before serving, add balsamic vinegar and toss delicately several times.

MARCELLA HAZAN'S VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH HAZELNUTS AND BALSAMIC VINEGAR

⅓ cup hazelnuts
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1½ pounds veal scaloppine, pounded very thin
1 cup flour, spread on a plate
Two-thirds cup dry white wine
Salt
Black pepper in a grinder
1 tablespoon aceto balsamico

Put hazelnuts in skillet, turn on heat to high, and toast them, turning them frequently. Remove from pan and, if you are using unpeeled hazelnuts, squeeze most of their skin off with your fingertips as soon as you are able to handle them.

Chop hazelnuts while still warm, but don't chop them too fine: The largest pieces should be size of rice kernels.

Put 3 tablespoons of butter and all the oil in saute pan, and turn on heat to high. As soon as fat is hot, dredge scaloppine on both sides in flour, shake off excess flour and slip scaloppine into pan. Do not put more scaloppine into pan at one time than will fit loosely. Cook scaloppine briefly on both sides, no longer than it takes to brown them lightly. Transfer them to a platter and do another batch.

When all scaloppine are done, put wine in pan, scraping loose any cooking residues from the bottom. Add the hazelnuts, letting wine bubble away until it has evaporated completely. Stir in remaining tablespoon of butter.

Sprinkle scaloppine with salt and grindings of pepper. If they have thrown off any juice in the platter, pour it into the pan. Return the scaloppine to the pan, turning them 2 or 3 times.

Turn off heat. Pour balsamic vinegar over scaloppine. Turn them once or twice, then transfer to warm serving dish with all pan juices. Serve at once.

CHICKEN BREASTS AND GARLIC BALSAMIC VINEGAR

4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, about 1½ pounds
¾ pound small to medium-size mushrooms
2 tablespoons flour
Salt to taste if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 cloves garlic, peeled
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
¾ cup fresh or canned chicken broth
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon butter

Split each chicken breast lengthwise in half. Cut away and discard any thin membranes that may remain on the flesh. Rinse mushrooms, drain and pat dry.

Season flour with salt and pepper and dredge chicken breast halves in mixture. Shake off excess flour. Heat oil in heavy skillet over moderately high heat and cook chicken breasts until nicely browned on 1 side — about 3 minutes. Add garlic cloves.

Turn chicken pieces and scatter mushrooms over all. Continue cooking, shaking skillet and redistributing mushrooms so that they cook evenly. Cook about 3 minutes and add balsamic vinegar and broth. Add bay leaf and thyme.

Cover closely and cook over moderately low heat 10 minutes. Turn pieces occasionally as they cook.

Transfer pieces to warm serving platter and cover with foil. Let sauce with mushrooms cook, uncovered, over moderately high heat about 7 minutes. Swirl in butter.

Remove and discard bay leaf. Pour mushrooms in sauce over chicken and serve.

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Rice substitutes wheat in recipes

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Wheat, often called the "staff of life," is good food for most healthy people. But there are some properties connected with its protein — gluten — that makes it no sneezing matter for those with gluten allergies.

Wheat and milk are two of the most common "allergy foods." The process of sprouting changes the properties of the wheat protein (as culturing changes the properties of milk protein). However, rice, a grain which is considered the most allergy-free of all cereal grains, can often be a substitute for wheat in recipes.

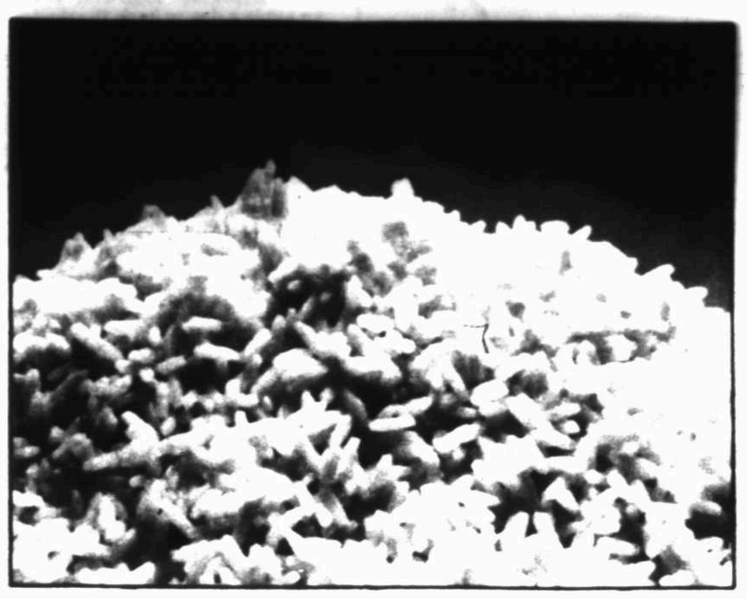
With the substitution of rice flour, those allergic to wheat can have their cake and eat it too. No longer do the allergy prone need to pass up waffles, muffins, gravies or even German Chocolate Cake when these foods are made with rice flour.

Rice flour can be substituted for wheat flour in many bread recipes as well, according to Marian Farr, Midland County Extensions Agent and home economist. But as a note of caution, muffins and biscuits made with rice flour often have a better texture when made in small sizes. Farr said, "Cakes made from rice flour, however, have a tendency to be dry." The American Rice Council recommends frosting cakes and storing them in a closed container to preserve moisture.

For thickening sauces, gravies and cream pies, substituting equal amounts of rice flour for wheat flour is suggested.

Farr also suggested using cream of rice (dry) or crushed dry rice cereal for breading foods such as chicken, fish, cutlets and croquettes.

The Rice Council of America has developed recipes with rice flour for wheat free, wheat and egg free, wheat and milk free, and wheat, milk and egg free diets.



WHEAT FREE RECIPES:

RICE WAFFLES

¾ cup sifted rice flour
2 teapsoons double acting baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil or butter or margarine
1 cup cooked rice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in combined egg yolks, milk and oil. Beat just until blended. Fold in rice and egg whites. Bake in pre-heated waffle iron.

Makes about 8 waffles.

RICE FLOUR MUFFINS

2 cups sifted rice flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk, water and butter and stir into the dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin tins ⅔ full and bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Makes 12 muffins.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 4-ounce package sweet German chocolate
½ cup boiling water
6 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar, divided
1 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted rice flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

Melt chocolate in boiling water. Cool. In a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until frothy. Add ½ cup sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Set aside. Using large mixing bowl, cream butter with remaining sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Blend in chocolate. Sift flour with cornstarch, baking powder, soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to chocolate mixture, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in beaten whites. Pour into three 8 or 9-inch layer pans lined on bottom with paper.

Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Cool. Frost tops only.

RICE FLOUR PANCAKES

1 cup rice flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups buttermilk
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup vegetable oil or melted butter

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine buttermilk and eggs; add to flour mixture and beat just until blended. Bake on lightly greased hot griddle. Cook until bubbles form. Turn and brown other side.

Makes about 12 dollar-size or 8 4-inch pancakes.

RICE PIZZA

CRUST:
3 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
TOPPING:
1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
½ teaspoon each of oregano, basil leaves, garlic powder and salt
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

To make crust, combine rice, eggs and cheese. Press firmly into a 12-inch greased pizza pan or two 9-inch pie pans or a 10x14½-inch cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. For the topping, combine tomato sauce and seasonings. Spread evenly over rice crust. Top with cheeses. Bake 10 minutes longer. To serve, cut in wedges.

Makes 6 servings.

WHEAT AND EGG FREE:

ONION CHEDDAR WAFERS

½ cup butter or margarine
½ pound grated sharp Cheddar cheese
½ of an envelope onion soup mix
1 cup sifted rice flour

Cream butter and cheese together until ligt and fluffy. Add soup mix and flour; mix well. Shape dough into 2 rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and chill until firm. Cut the chilled rolls into ¼-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Makes about 6 dozen wafers.

WHEAT AND MILK FREE:

RICE FLOUR SPONGE CAKE

3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar, divided
6 tablespoons sifted rice flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. Sift together rice flour, remaining sugar and salt twice. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add lemon juice and flour mixture. Beat only until smooth. Add a small amount of beaten egg whites to yolk mixture and stir until blended. Fold in remaining egg whites with a rubber spatula. Pour into a loaf pan 9x5x2¾ inches which has been lined with wax paper. Cut gently through batter to remove any air bubbles. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. If using glass baking dish, reduce temperature to 325 degrees. Invert onto cake rack and let cool before removing from pan.

Makes 6 servings.

WHEAT, MILK AND EGG FREE:

RICE BREAD

1 package active dry yeast
⅓ cup water, divided
1⅓ cups rice flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Methocel (found in health food stores)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, (do not use any other substitutions for vegetable oil)

Grease loaf pan (9x5x2¾) or muffin pan (12 cups). Soak yeast in ¼ cup warm water (105-115 degrees) until dissolved (about 10 minutes). Sift together flour, salt, sugar and Methocel; set aside. In a small mixing bowl, add dissolved yeast, remaining warm water ⅔ cup and oil. Gradually add ⅔ of the dry ingredients to the liquid, mixing at slow speed. When ingredients are blended, increase to medium speed. Mix 5 minutes, scraping bowl and beaters occasionally. With mixer running slowly add half of of remaining flour mixture and beat well.

Finally, turn off mixer, remove beaters, add rest of dry ingredients and mix well by hand. Dough will be quite stiff and sticky. Transfer dough to a piece of waxed paper, previously coated with oil (about one tablespoon, enough to prevent dough from sticking to paper. Coat hands with oil and mold the dough into loaf or rolls of desired size and shape, no larger than half the volume of baking pan.

Let rise (proof) in warm, humid place for about 1-1½ hours until doubled in size, approximately to top of pan, but not much higher. (Do not overproof.) If quite warm, dough may rise in 30 minutes. While dough is rising preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake loaf for 40-45 minutes or rolls for 30-35 minutes, until browned. Remove from pan. Cool on rack.

AT WIT'S END

Mothers of Girl Scouts prepared to eat cookies

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

I never miss reading Letters to the Editor in the newspaper. There is no prose being written today that compares with it. The writers aren't concerned so much about the major issues of the day like stockpiling missiles or giving aid to the contras as they are with grass-roots grievances. Like the street light being installed outside of their bedroom or the road that has been under construction in front of their favorite bar for three years.

I saw a letter the other day from a woman who was really ticked off with the Girl Scouts. Yes! Girl Scouts! The little army of Willy Lomans who peddle cholesterol to your arteries and defy you to say no after you have looked into those Bambi eyes. The woman acknowledged that it is unsafe anymore for most of them to go door-to-door selling their cookies, but she is ticked off that the ones who really hustle the cookies today are not Girl Scouts, but moms, dads, aunts, uncles and grandparents. And how could Scouts have the dignity to take credit for cookies they never sold!

Lighten up, sweetie. I cannot believe anyone is so naive as to believe that someone called Crockery Hillheimer (or some such name) ever sold 40,000 boxes of cookies personally. It's the way kids are. They try. Their interest span is limited.

I found that out the first year my daughter was a Girl Scout. I volunteered to accept delivery of the cookies in my garage for the entire troop. One dark morning around 3 a.m. they delivered those little suckers, and I never saw a single Girl Scout again. It was as if they had all gone underground.

By using threats of reprisals (I think I said things like, "You take 60 boxes of Scot Teas or your dog dies!"), I called the mothers who began to arrive one by one ... mothers without buttons on their coats ... mothers on their way to give birth ... mothers who didn't even know a Girl Scout ... mothers who had cookies in their freezers from four years ago ... mothers who were 25 and looked 60.

I don't know what they did with their cookies and I don't care. I took my 40 boxes and disposed of them in my own way. Grandma was the first on the list for 10 boxes. Grandma is always first on the list for everything from peanut brittle to fruit tree seeds.

The rest I got pretty creative with. I made two gallons of crushed cookies to use for topping on ice cream. I punched holes in several dozen and used them for napkin rings. I used them for poker chips.

I used them for tips when we went out to dinner. I made necklaces, earrings and bracelets for gifts.

The motto for Scouts is "Be Prepared." The motto for mothers of Girl Scouts is, "Be Prepared to Eat a Lot of Cookies."

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

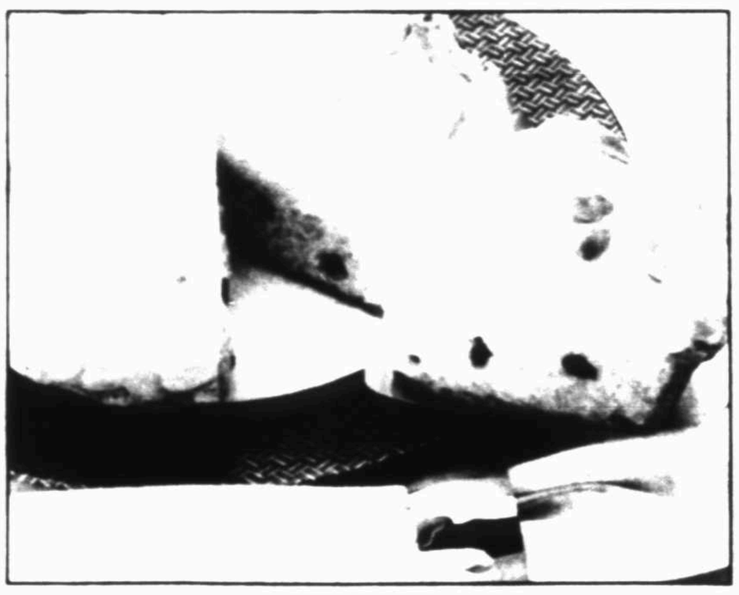
Rice pudding torte is topped with creamy meringue

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

There is hardly a country in the world that doesn't have its own recipe for a sweet rice dessert. They can be creamy or firm enough to cut into squares. Some rice desserts are made to be unmolded. But the most popular rice dessert is rice pudding. Versatile and nutritious rice puddings have another advantage ... they also are economical.

Medium grain rice is considered the best choice for rice puddings since the grains tend to cling together better than other grains. This tendency makes for a creamier pudding.

The Creme De Riz Torte, a variation on rice pudding, is from the Rice Council of America's test kitchens. Old-Time Rice Pudding is from the Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery.



The Creme De Riz Torte is, a variation on rice pudding, is appealing and nutritious.

CREME DE RIZ TORTE

¼ cup seedless raisins
3 tablespoons almond-flavored liquer
2 cups cooked rice
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup each of milk and heavy cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 9-inch tart of pastry shell, baked
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup each sugar and toasted sliced almonds

Soak raisins in liquer one hour. Combine rice,sugar, salt, milk, cream, raisins and liquer in 2 to 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thick and creamy, stirring frequently.

Remove from heat; whisk in egg yolks, butter and vanilla. Turn into tart shell, set aside. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in small bowl until frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating continuously, until stiff peaks form. Using pastry bag, decorate top of hot pudding with meringue; sprinkle meringue with almonds. Bake at 400 degrees 3-5 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.

Makes 8 servings.

OLD-TIME RICE PUDDING

⅓ cup uncooked rice (not processed)
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 quarts milk
¾ cup raisins

Mix rice, sugar, salt and nutmeg in a shallow 2½-quart baking dish. Add one quart of the milk. Then, to prevent spilling, add second quart of the milk after placing dish in the oven. Bake in preheated moderate oven (325 degrees) for 2½ hours, stirring twice during the first hour. Stir the brown crust into pudding several times during the remainder of baking. Add raisins 30 minutes before pudding is done. Then allow crust to form again. Serve with cream if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: Can be made with brown rice.

VARIATIONS:
Butterscotch Rice Pudding

In old-time Rice Pudding recipe, substitute one cup of firmly packed brown sugar for the white, omit raisins and serve cold.

Sorority rush party planned

From Staff Reports

Midland Panhellenic Association's annual sorority rush information party and fashion show will be 2 p.m. today at No. 27 Saddle Club North. High school senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend.

The event will feature information on national social sororities and rush. Participants may fill out registrations cards.

Girls planning to attend college and rush a social sorority must by registered with the Panhellenic Association in their home towns and be registered with the Panhellenic Association at their colleges or universities.

Fashion show will feature styles from the Gazebo. Mrs. Jesse Faught Jr. is rush chairman for Midland Panhellenic Association, which represents 16 national sororities. Mrs. John O'Brien is president of the local group.

For more information call 694-9708.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Wills important part of financial responsibility

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

The phrase, "the only sure things in life are death and taxes" is very much a part of our society. Yet refusing to deal with death, especially not having a will, can be disastrous and expensive to surviving family members.

Without a will, a person cannot specify how his property is to be distributed after his death. Distribution of assets to a surviving spouse, children, relatives or charity is determined through the will.

Only with a will can an individual select the executor who will follow precise instructions for distributing property, selecting guardianship for minor children, minimizing taxes and insuring that all heirs will receive the settlement without unnecessary delays.

Legal ramifications of wills can be confusing. For example, while joint ownership permitting property to pass directly to the co-owner without a will, or a living trust which avoids legal proceedings associated with a will, are still not substitutes for a will. A person still needs a will to cover incidental personal property and any potentially sizeable sums which may become a part of the estate, such as the possible large settlement from an insurance company to the estate if death were accidental.

In preparing a will, the following points should be kept in mind:

■ Husbands and wives should each have a will which are separate documents. A wife with no property in her own name may come into property at her husband's death; her will can anticipate the disposition of that property. In any case, both husband and wife should be actively involved in estate planning, knowledgeable of family financial matters and aware of the future disposition of family assets.

■ In some states wills must be signed by either two or three witnesses. If you move to another state, your will should be checked to see if it complies with that state's laws. After any family change, such as birth, death, divorce or re-marriage, a will should be updated.

■ Beneficiaries to your will should not witness the document. In some states the inheritance may be disallowed if this is the case.

■ The original signed will should be kept in a safe place that family members know about. Because of some states' laws, a safe deposit box may not be a good storage place because at the death of the owner, the box is sealed until tax authorities can examine the contents. Even though permission can be granted to open a box and search for a will, the process may be time consuming during a most difficult stage for families.

■ In naming an executor, select a person who is both willing and able to take on all the tasks involved, including preparating an inventory to all of the property; collecting money owed to the deceased; paying off debts; preparing and filing income inheritance and estate tax returns; liquidating or reinvesting assets; distributing the estate; and making a final accounting to the probate court and to beneficiaries.

■ Prepare a personal affairs record listing all your assets and the location of important documents, included names of financial advisors and attorneys, in order to help family and executor in assess financial situation ane know who to contact for more details or documents.

Planning for your death may be difficult, but is vital to family members. The disposition of assets is very important and should not be considered lightly.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

'White coat' stress upsets applecart

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be more important than ever to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away.

A recent study cites "white coat hypertension," a term coined for people whose blood pressure rises in the presence of a doctor.

Such occurrences can cause misdiagnosis for as many as one in five patients. According to the study, as many as 20 percent of patients treated for hypertension may be getting unnecessary medication.

Many doctors fear the side effects of medications aiming to lower blood pressure may be too dangerous for the borderline patient. There are 60 million Americans with hypertension, a chronic condition that can ultimately cause heart and kidney damage or stroke. About a quarter of all patients control their high blood pressure with medication.

Adult children blind to changes in elderly parents

By Dr. LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

A few years ago, a friend asked his father if he could borrow the car to go to the beach. His father thought about it, asked some questions and finally said no. He did not trust his son to make such a trip by himself.

All this might be understandable if my friend had been a teen-ager with a new driver's license. But in fact, he had just left a job as the director of continuing medical education at a hospital, and had two teen-age children of his own.

"My father still has trouble seeing me as an adult," he said.

This situation points out one difficulty of being an adult while you are still someone's child. The roles of parent and child are not limited by age. The changes in that relationship as the child enters middle age, psychologists say, are quite different from what most people believe and from what early theorists like Freud described. The glass through which adult children and their parents look at each other is warped and tinted by memories, wishes and fears. Each has trouble seeing the other as he truly is. Understanding those shadings and distortions can help strengthen that relationship.

"When I say 'Mom' I have a whole host of feelings that have very little to do with the current reality of my 77-year-old mother," said Dr. Eleanor Mallach Bromberg, an associate professor of social work at Hunter College in New York and a specialist in aging. Such images, developed 20 or more years earlier, may contrast sharply with a parent's arthritic wrist, occasional memory lapse or other signs of age.

YET THE changes in image that add stress to an adult child's relationship with her parents may have little to do with physical frailties. It may be equally difficult to adapt to a parent's new-found sense of adventure.

"After my mother was widowed at 67 she went back to college, took up golf and learned to drive a car," Bromberg said. "I've had to reshape how I see her.

"These days we don't just talk about me," she said. "We also talk about her and her world."

That same adventurousness may appear as a cathur Bodin, a clinical psychologist in Palo Alto, Calif., and the president of the division of family psychology of the American Psychological Association, described this situation as very upsetting to adult children.

"They may find themselves more conservative than their parents," he said. "They feel uncomfortable comparing their own caution to their parents' willingness to take a risk."

Such conservatism among adult children can often be seen when a widowed or divorced parent starts to date or considers remarrying or moving in with someone new. Most children, even adult children, are uncomfortable with their parents' sexuality, psychologists say. They respond to their parents the way they would to a teen-age son or daughter who is becoming sexually aware: with feelings of jealousy, competitiveness and rejection. Someone is replacing a father or a mother. Their lifelong assumptions about family are being challenged and may be fundamentally changed.

The timing of the new involvement may also disturb adult children because they do not understand its meaning.

"AFTER WIDOWHOOD, if the parent gets involved again quickly it usually means they had a good marriage," said Dr. Florence Kaslow, a clinical psychologist and the director of the Florida Couples and Family Institute in West Palm Beach. "Children perceive this as being disloyal. But parents who've had a bad marriage may feel relieved that it's over. They don't get involved quickly. Adult children perceive this as being loyal."

Adult children may bear the brunt of a parent's attempts to gain control of something. The mother who tells her 40-year-old daughter to wear a sweater because it's chilly out, and the father who won't lend his 40-year-old son the car to go to the beach may be looking for the power and recognition they feel they no longer have. Arguing about the car or pointing out that even your own children know when to put on a sweater will not resolve the real problem. In fact, it will probably sound like the parent-child arguments you had a generation ago.

"The relationship we have with our parents may not grow much during the middle years," said Dr. Carol S. Pierskalla, a co-author of "Help for Families of the Aging" (Support Source, 1988). "When there's a crisis or change for the parent, there may be no way to communicate adult to adult."

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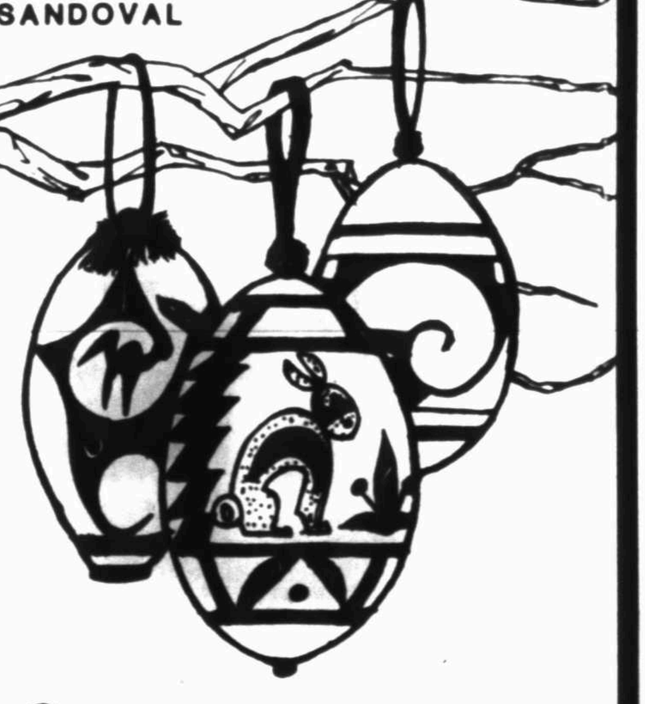

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Indonesian cuisine spicy

By KIT SNEDAKER
Copley News Service

If I were introduced to Indonesian food blindfolded, I would imagine I was in India or China. Everything is spicy and bite-size, although like Thais, Indonesians eat with fork and spoon, not chopsticks. For this archipelago, stretching from Sumatra, snuggled under the Malasian peninsula, west to New Guinea, is the Spice Islands. Pepper, cloves, mace, coriander, cumin and cinnamon lured traders to its shores.

Indians, Arabs and Chinese came first and left wok cooking and steaming, as well as rice, now eaten three times a day. Portuguese brought chilis from the New World, and the Dutch, who occupied these islands in the 16th century, calling them the Netherlands East Indies, introduced Indonesian cooking to Europe as rijsttafel or rice table.

They liked the way Indonesians serve everything at once, and they copied it for their rice table by putting small samples of their favorite Indonesian dishes on top of a bowl of rice. Each new dish was served by a single servant in an Indonesian batik sarong, head wrapped in a distinctive manner. The number of servants or boys determined the status of the host. A 30-boy rice table rated twice as high as a 12-boy.

CNS Graphic

ONLY ONE restaurant in Jakarta serves a rijsttafel today. Indonesians look down on it as part of Dutch colonialism, which didn't end until after World War II. Amsterdam is the place to sample a rice table.

Indonesians are going in two different culinary directions now. They are preserving and reviving old Indonesian recipes and making up Nouvelle Indonesian dishes.

At the Jakarta Hilton, Swiss-trained chef Detlef Skrobanek made the most of Indonesian spices as Nouvelle Indonesian at a recent dinner hosted by the governor of Jakarta. Duck breast, marinated in spices and smoked came with a few artful raw vegetables in a pool of spicy peanut sauce. Ginger and coriander gave a red bean soup plenty of character. A braid of long green beans encircling spicy hot vegetables distracted me from excellent beef tenderloin napped with a yellow curry sauce. For a showstopper, the chef presented an oval of banana mousse accompanied by a tear of brown sugar syrup and one chocolate leaf.

Suryatini Ganie, editor-in-chief of Selera, Indonesia's equivalent of Bon Appetit, who sat next to me, explained that dessert is Western, not Indonesian. She will teach a cooking school next year at Club Med in Bali and give week-long cooking courses to tourists in Jakarta's hotels.

"Our cooking is not all hot and pungent," she said. "We have suave dishes, too." Coconut milk, an Indonesian staple that's loaded with saturated fat, is used less now, she assured me. Her countrymen are conscious of cholesterol and are using more corn and peanut oil. She jogs every morning.

"Fitness is a philosophy," she said. "Everyone does something." Ganie is also president of the Indonesian Institute of Gastronomy.

EVERY TWO years chefs compete for the Institute's Golden Spoon award. Last year I Made Kornelius, an instructor at the Hotel and Tourism Training Center, Bali, won with a traditional Balinese satey. He made it from ground chicken mixed with ground macadamia nuts and spices moistened by coconut milk and then wrapped around chicken livers. This is skewered and grilled.

Indonesians knew kebabs long before the West did. One dish not entered was Nasi Goreng, Indonesia's ubiquitous answer to fried rice. Ganie's cookbook, due out next year, is called "More Than Nasi Goreng."

At the Sahad Jaya Hotel next morning, I had nasi goreng for breakfast along with shrimp puffs, those tender, deep-fried, shrimp-flavored wafers that melt to nothing in the mouth.

But the culinary treat for me was durian, a tropical fruit that looks like a bomb and gets the same attention. Green, covered with small spikes, it drops from the tree and bursts open when ripe. The odor of limburger cheese pours out. So pungent is the fruit that it's not allowed in airplanes, and I was the only one enjoying it at our table. (I like limburger cheese.)

Sweet fibers of creamy flesh cling to huge black seeds inside the fruit. The best way to eat it is as finger food, gnawing the white, aromatic flesh from the seeds. I ate a whole one, the size of a football, at Caping Cunung Restaurant in Tamin Mini Park. Others chose sweet mangoes, green in this country with orange flesh.

Sahid Garden Hotel in Yogyakart served Indonesian food Indonesian style. Which means we sat on the floor eating from low tables after helping ourselves from a floor-level buffet. Gudeg, or chicken with jackfruit, is choice here. In fact, chicken is popular in Indonesia since most of the Moslem population can't eat pork and the Hindus eschew beef.

IN YOGYA, the chicken is simmered in coconut milk first and then covered with spices and deep fried. For gudeg it is roasted and then simmered with coconut milk, chili powder, garlic, crushed macadamia nuts, galingale, cumin, coriander, bay leaves, lime leaves and jackfruit, a sweet fruit with texture between an apple and a pear. Delicious.

Gado gado, another staple, is simply steamed seasonal vegetables — cauliflower, carrots, beans — in a hot spicy sauce made from peanuts, shrimp paste, garlic, shallots, chili powder, sugar and coconut milk. And here for the first time I found Indonesian tofu called tempeh.

Ganie was right; sweetened rice cakes and cassava, dessert Indonesian style, finished the meal.

Well, not quite. Dancing finished us all. Indonesian hospitality is inexhaustible. After a performance the dancers gave each of us a chance to mimic the fine hand, head and foot motions of this country's traditional dancers, and it was a better workout than low-impact aerobics.

Bali is another cup of tea or, rather, coffee. Remember the brew isn't called Java for nothing. Coffee in this country is special. Each cup is a slightly different blend, deeply aromatic, fresh from the roaster and freshly ground.

Produce produces consumer confusion

By ANN CRISWELL
Hearst News Service

Has Mother Nature flipped? Did she go on a rampage and create all this new stuff we're seeing in the produce market, or did a new Columbus of the produce world discover them on newly explored exotic isles?

Ten years ago, few consumers had seen or heard of many of these fruits and vegetables. In the late '70s, the average supermarket carried 85 produce items. Now, a respectable produce department features at least 250 items, and many have 400 or more, says food writer and recipe developer Elizabeth Schneider, the author of "Uncommon Fruits & Vegetables — a Commonsense Guide."

"Mother Nature doesn't get the credit for the produce explosion that has occurred in the United States," Schneider says. "Since 1975, per capita consumption of fresh vegetables has increased by 23 percent, and fresh fruit consumption is up by 8 per cent."

She attributes the increase to the fact that vegetables and fruits are migrating across regional boundaries and working their way out of ethnic markets into the melting pot of American cuisine.

The booming interest in "American proud" cooking has spurred appreciation in our various regional foods — from Florida atemoyas to Michigan morels, she says.

"Among the national best sellers in 1987 were jicama, radicchio, carambola, and enoki and shiitake mushrooms," says Schneider. As part of her research, she talked to produce managers representing 3,400 supermarkets across the country.

Among the items on the nation's produce hit parade are jicama, Asian pears, passion fruit, mushrooms, carambola (starfruit), chilies, chayote, tomatillo, radicchio, Latin tubers (such as taro, yucca, plantain, boniato), daikon and cactus pears.

Schneider urges consumers "not to think of such items as trendy. The saddest part of the produce explosion is that many of these extraordinary fruits and vegetables will be treated as novelties. This is my soap box.

"Consumers are interested in unfamiliar tastes; the growers are doing a terrific job, and nature, too. But people who are selling them in the supermarkets often don't know about them. They store them improperly (like putting carambola on ice), and they don't have accurate information for consumers about storing, ripening and cooking.

Here are tips on getting the best results with fresh vegetables:

- The fresher the vegetable, the better it is for you. Prepare only what is needed for one meal. Cook promptly and store properly.
- Cook with the peel on when possible to retain vitamins and fiber; many vitamins are only skin deep. If peeling, pare as thinly as possible.
- Don't presoak. Prepare vegetables just before cooking. Letting them sit in water destroys vitamins and minerals.
- Don't overcook. Cook quickly with very little water — ¼ to ⅓ cup per pound — in a tightly covered pan. Bring the water to a boil, add the vegetables, reduce the heat and cook just until tender-crisp. In a microwave, use only 2 tablespoons to ¼ cup water and cook quickly: the rule of thumb is 6 minutes per pound on high power.
- Serve promptly.

Various grains need different cooking times

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

You've heard that cooking grains is tedious and time-consuming. Wrong! Some whole grains are ready to eat in less than 10 minutes. Others can simmer without watching. Here's a guide to help you choose the whole grain that fits your dinner schedule. Cooking times and water amounts are for 1 cup grain.

SUPER QUICK

- Ready-to-cook couscous (KOOS koos): Tiny beadlike grains have a mild flavor. Look for it next to the rice or pasta in your supermarket. Serve as you would rice or spaghetti. To cook, cover with 1 cup boiling water; let stand 3 to 4 minutes.
- Quick-cooking hominy grits: Coarsely ground yellow or white corn kernels. Look for it with the cornmeal. To cook, simmer, covered, in 4 cups water for 5 to 6 minutes.

FAST

- Bulgur wheat: Precooked cracked wheat, bulgur has a mild, nutty flavor. In the supermarket it's stocked with the rice or whole grain flours. Serve as you would rice. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 12 to 15 minutes.
- Quick-cooking barley: Simmer, covered, in 1⅓ cups water for 10 to 12 minutes.

MEDIUM

- Brown rice: Unpolished whole rice kernels. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 30 to 40 minutes.

SLOW

- Wild rice: Dark, slender kernels have nutty flavor. Look for it with regular rice. To cook, simmer, covered, in 2 cups water for 40 to 50 minutes.
- Wheat berries: Unpolished whole wheat kernels. Simmer, covered, in 3 cups water for 1 hour. For quicker cooking, soak berries overnight in water. Next day bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes.

Better still, cook grain berries ahead and freeze. Cook berries, drain well, and freeze in ½-cup or 1-cup portions for up to 3 months. Thaw frozen berries by placing in a colander and rinsing under hot tap water.

To use wheat berries: Combine with cooked long grain rice, onion, sliced mushrooms and seasonings to make a pilaf to serve with poultry. Add ¼ to ⅓ cup to batter for corn bread, pancakes, waffles or muffins. Stir into dough for yeast breads and rolls. Add to soups and stews. Stir into Waldorf salad or coleslaw.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Bridge Winners for March 15-20

TUESDAY
1. Allene Storie, Marge Tripiett
2 and 3 tie: Midge Taylor, Jean Cook, Lib French, Jerry Williamson
4. Aggie Anguish, Riki Perry
5. Mary Ann Ochs, Jerry Chapman
6 and 7. Johnnie McCarroll, Marian Sims, Billie Jean Lively, Kay Jones

Novice:
NORTH-SOUTH
1 and 2 tie: Moira Attwell, Louise Brown, Duane Adams, Richard Reeve
3. Ann Smith, Linda Rector

EAST-WEST:
1. Jim Sciscoe, Verne Hull
2. Mike Deaver, Jim Bell
3. Wayne Rector, Craig Thompson

WEDNESDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Jean Cook, Helen Owen
2 and 3 tie: Guida Dunn, Rick Laquer, Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
4. Johnnie McCarroll, Billie Jean Lively

THURSDAY
1. Jo Blackwood, Jean Cook
2. Jean Banks, Lydia Wilkinson
3. Betty Austin, Mildred Skidmore
4. Mary Ann Ochs, Clara Hostetler
5. Corinne Recer, Beverly Holmberg

FRIDAY
1. Gina Potts, Lib French
2. Johnnie McCarroll, Kathy Monroe
3. Jane Myers, Mary Hammond
4. Aggie Anguish, Nancy Liberty

SATURDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Sue Gardiner, Bill Fahrig
2. Betty Jane Norwood, Gina Potts
3. J.J. Branch, Marian Sims

EAST-WEST:
1. Mike Deaver, Tip Branch
2. B.J. Filley, Becky Kinsey
3. Billie Ruppe, Sue Connor

SUNDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Dorothy Hill
2. Jeri Chapman, Thelma Black
3. Lena Nichols, K.C. Evans
4. Phyllis Berkowitz, Craig Jones
5. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
6. Shirley Barrigan, Mike Deaver

Mayfair planned

Trinity School's Mayfair for 1988 will be April 23. Theme this year will be a garden fest, and will feature sale of bedding plants, lectures and demonstrations on gardening and garden-related booths.

Other features will be pony rides for children, art and craft booths, doctor's clinic, General Store stocked with boutique items and unusual merchandise, and food booths.

Walk-A-Thon for children and adults, on a course around the area, will begin the day.

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CHAIRMAN, FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
MIDLAND HILTON HOTEL
APRIL 5, 1988 - 12:00 NOON

THE WEST TEXAS ENERGY PANEL

THE MIDLAND CENTER APRIL 6, 1988 - 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

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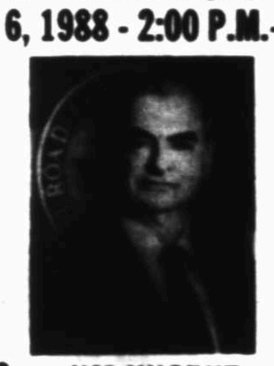

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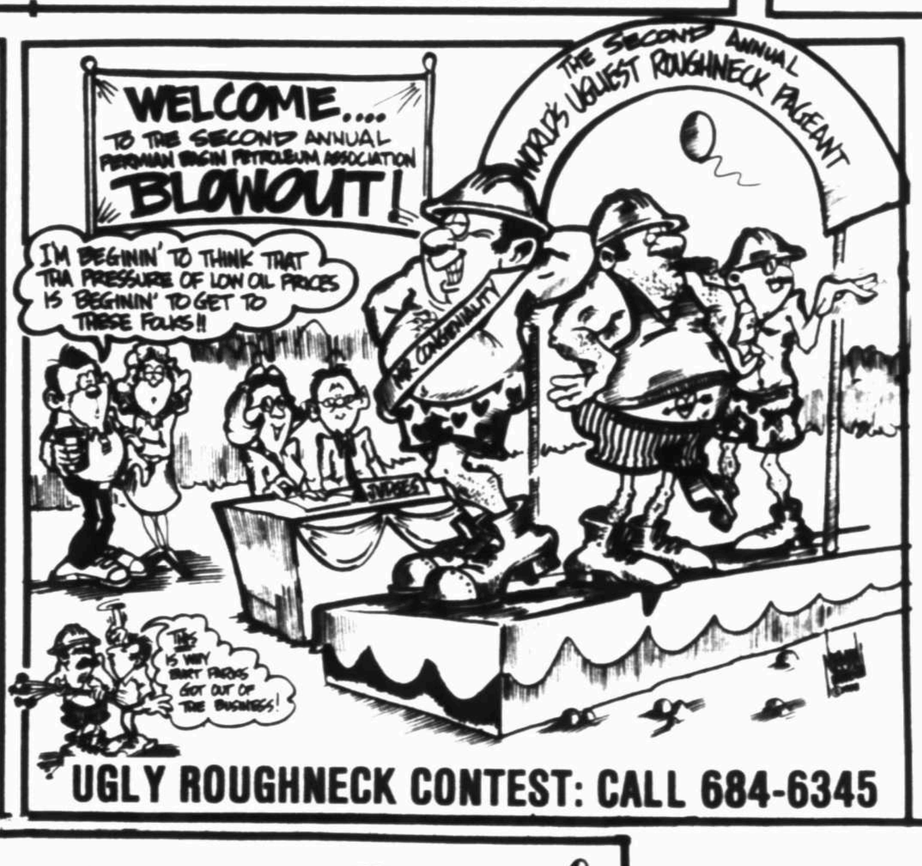
CHAIRMAN
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

JOHN SHARP
COMMISSIONER
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

GOLF ENTHUSIAST DINNER
APRIL 7
6:30 P.M.
GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

BRUCE CRAMPTON
SENIOR PGA GUEST



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MIDLAND CENTER
APRIL 9
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FAST FOOD

Regional chains battle for 'share of stomach'

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

After seeing double-digit sales growth in the early part of this decade, national fast-food giants — with the exception of McDonald's Corp. — are seeing their share of the market disappear in a glut of fast-food outlets, rising labor costs and fickle customers.

In addition, upstart regional chains are battling the for their "share of stomach." Total growth in the industry has slowed incrteasing the importance of the market-share game, with success based on taking customers away from everyone else.

Not burdened by high overhead and expensive national advertising campaigns, smaller chains like Midland's Jumburrito, Taco Villa, Sonic Drive-In and Pinocchio Pizza claim they are better able to adjust to the ever-changing demands of the American public, while keeping in mind that the customer wants it fast.

Don McGehee, director of franchise sales for Taco Villa in Dallas, agrees, adding that "You have to remember, we're fast food, so we have to deliver the product fast. The person who comes into our store wants in and out fast. He doesn't want to spend a lot of time there. That's the key to any fast food franchise."

While speed may be the key, outlets are finding the public demands more. McGehee said his company tries to maintain high standards of food quality, store cleaninliness and service — especially service. "You can't get around good service. Good service is vital."

Midlander Jose Cuevas Jr., owner of Jumburrito, finds pleasing his customers has become an art. "People are demanding quality, home-style food in a homey setting at a fair price." He said his three restaurants — two in Midland and one in Odessa — are competitive with the 'big boys', showing 500,000 visitors per unit annually. To help sales, he recently began keeping his restaurants open seven days a week, which he estimated would add an additional $80,000 in sales annually.

Spending more money for high-quality food is one way smaller chains like Pinocchio's Pizza com-

Please see BATTLE, Page 2G

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Regional fast-food chains are battling the national chains for market share.

MARKETING

Jerry Blassengame/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa entrepreneur Roger Fawcett and his partners in Targa Industries Inc. hope their Shelftronic coupon dispenser makes "cents" for local consumers.

Shoppers take stock of coupons popping up on store shelves

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Within the next three months Midland grocery shoppers should be able to check out a new money-saving option popping up on store shelves — the Shelftronic coupon dispenser.

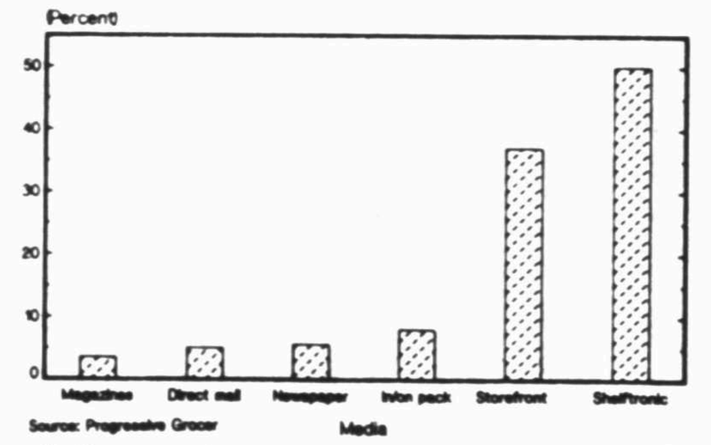
Manufactured by Odessa-based Targa Industries Inc., the Shelftronic unit's redeeming value is that coupons become a factor in the consumer's buying decision at a critical juncture — the point of purchase.

The battery-powered, self-contained dispenser, which can hold up to 600 pre-printed coupons, is mounted on the shelf next to the product being promoted.

"The dispenser benefits all three parties in the grocery store setting — the retailer, the product manufacturer and the consumer," said Roger Fawcett, one of Targa's three principals.

The company has been test marketing the units in several Odessa stores with impressive results, according to another of the principals, Gary Whitehead.

"The bottom line for retailers is moving product, and we've been able to increase sales of certain products by as much as 550 percent in some of our tests," Whitehead said.



Shelftronic tests have shown much higher redemption rates than more traditional coupon media.

Fawcett said that since 1982 supermarkets have relied more on increasing volume than adding store space to boost profits.

To date, test marketing has been conducted with store coupons, but Fawcett hopes to break into national markets by selling manufacturers on this in-store distribution method.

Similar methods — including storefront computers and in-or on-pack coupons — historically have higher redemption rates than mass-circulated ones, ranging from about 10 to more than 30 percent. Fawcett said that Shelftronic redemption rates average 50 percent and have run as high as 100 percent of those distributed.

Targa currently is negotiating with several major regional grocery chains, but Fawcett said the first store to reach an agreement will be granted geographic exclusivity for the Shelftronic system. A patent on the device, applied for in early February, is currently pending.

Please see SHOP, Page 6G

OIL INDUSTRY

Oil price projections cover broad spectrum

By STEWART TAGGART

HOUSTON (AP) — If you don't agree with one oil-price forecast for the 1990s, just flip the page.

Projections of per-barrel future prices are ranging from as low as $12 to as high as $46. With oil markets currently volatile and uncertain, the future appears anything but clear.

Some forecasters see a continuing market glut, others see tightening oil supplies. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is viewed both as on its way back to defining oil prices and as a fading force.

Perhaps never before has the crystal ball of oil price forecasting been so buried in a blizzard of logic, numbers and ultimately, guesses.

Since late 1985, prices for West Texas Intermediate — the benchmark gauge of U.S. crude prices — have fluctuated from below $10 to above $20. In recent months, the figure has gyrated between $15 and $20.

In December, OPEC ministers meeting in Vienna agreed to keep the cartel's official price at $18 per barrel and maintain a system of oil production quotas. Since then, prices have weakened amid reports of overproduction.

Chuck Strain, director of energy research at Lovett, Mitchell, Webb & Garrison Inc. in Houston, projects that oil prices will rise from current levels to about $27 in 1991, hitting a level that will last, with fluctuations, throughout much of the decade.

"We're basically more optimistic about crude than most other people," Strain said. "The Kuwaitis and Saudis will regain control of pricing in 1989-'90."

He believes increasing demand for OPEC oil will enable the cartel to enforce a firmer pricing line due to strong gasoline appetite and the limited attractiveness of energy alternatives.

"The reason we level it off at $27 is that the Saudis will raise the level of price to where it is below what would encourage alternate (non-OPEC) forms of energy," said Strain, who also forecasts neither strong growth nor deep economic retrenchment during the next several years.

Richard S. Pzena, senior research analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. in New York, believes oil prices will reach $30 in 1992, rising to $36-$37 in 1995, gauged in 1988 dollars.

Please see PRICES, Page 1G

Batchelder slams door on Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — David Batchelder, who helped oil man T. Boone Pickens Jr. make his corporate raids for the past decade, said Friday he plans to leave the firm to start his own consulting business that may compete with Pickens.

Batchelder, 38, said he will leave Mesa Limited Partnership at the end of May to move to San Diego.

"It was really more of a case of leaving Amarillo than leaving Boone," said Batchelder.

"Ten years in Amarillo is enough," Batchelder said. "It's a significant sacrifice to live in Amarillo," which he likened to "a large truck stop."

He said he told Pickens last year that he would be leaving.

"My third child — my son, Gary — is graduating from high school in May," he said. "And I told Boone nine months ago, when that happens, I would be leaving."

Batchelder, who helped Pickens launch takover attempts against Phillips Petroleum Co., Gulf Corp., Superior Oil Co., and Unocal Corp., said he plans to offer other oil and gas interests his experience through a private consulting firm.

TEXAS BANKING

Real estate not past hardships

Metro markets still soft

By THOMAS C. HAYES
New York Times News Service

DALLAS — Anyone who thinks that the two-year-old financial crisis in Texas could not get much worse needs to take another look at the real estate markets in the state's biggest cities.

Property foreclosures and past-due mortgage payments are still rising at alarming rates in the nation's third-most populous state. If recent trends continue, the crop of buildings or raw land picked up from defaulted loans could nearly double, to about $20 billion this year, with savings institutions accounting for about $15 billion of that amount.

At the end of 1987, Dallas and Houston had a total of 82 million square feet of vacant office space. That is more than enough to house all the office workers in Atlanta, the nation's 10th-largest metropolitan area.

The situation is especially dire in Houston, where 31.8 percent of the office space is now vacant, the highest percentage in the country, according to the Office Network, a national market-research firm based in Houston. Given this glut, the Houston metropolitan area is unlikely to require much new office space until the next century.

In Dallas, where 29.1 percent of existing space is empty, the situation is only slightly better. Businesses filled an additional four million square feet last year. At that rate, it would take eight years to occupy what already exists. But many buildings are either so poorly situated or so shoddily built that they will eventually be razed, many people in the real estate industry say.

The residential market is not nearly so depressed. Still, the Houston area leads the nation in mortgage defaults, and average home prices in Houston and Dallas declined by more than 15 percent last year.

With the overall markets of other big Texas cities like Austin, San Antonio and Fort Worth also in shambles, many analysts and executives believe that the heavy real estate losses suffered by Texas banks and savings institutions will continue to mount well into 1989 and perhaps beyond.

"We've got a long way to go," said Richard W. Fisher, a Dallas investment adviser who was a high-ranking Treasury official in the Carter administration.

First RepublicBank Corp. has become the latest casualty, with real estate-related losses forcing that bank holding company, the state's largest, to seek $1 billion in government aid to quell a runoff in deposits. Its past-due real estate loans soared to $2.1 billion by the end of last year, up from $212.4 million at the end of 1986.

Please see BANKS, Page 5G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Learning to think like a full-figured person

Vivian Lipman, whose mother, Lena Aron, brought Weight Watchers to much of Texas, was in Midland a few days ago to celebrate the 25th anniversary of that calorie counting organization founding.

While she was in the office for an interview, we asked the expert for her top tips on shedding lard, which she agreed to do.

I found those tips very sensible, but most likely not very effective for most of us blubberized citizens.

You see, the problem with us fat people is not a lack of good advice. We are inundated with it weight-loss tips, diets, books, seminars, exercises, formulas ad nauseam. The real reason we can't lose weight, aside from the fact that we like to eat, is that we like to rationalize.

Give us your best diet advice or formula and somehow we will usually twist it to fit our eating habits.

For instance, here are the slimming suggestions offered free by Mrs. Lipman and my added comments reflecting how a fat person might respond (rationalize) to them.

■ **Set a realistic goal for yourself.**

A fat person might interpret a "realistic goal" to mean: Do not eat more than 4,000 calories per day or do not exceed two sit-ups per day.

■ **Try to reach that goal in small steps.**

Small steps? That could mean eat small well-balanced snacks between three adequate meals each day.

■ **Become assertive with your family, friends, and restaurants.**

"OK, who hid the brownies? I want them and I want them now! ... Whattaya mean there's no sour cream! ... And I say just one ain't gonna hurt!" How's that for assertive?

■ **Lighten your schedule. Spend time shopping for meals, and enjoy the time it takes to cook the food.**

Spend time shopping for meals? Could that mean driving slow up Big Spring and thoughtfully down Andrews Highway trying to decide on Taco Bell, Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silver's, Sonic, Taco Villa, Whataburger or whatever? As for enjoying the time it takes to cook the food, I'm sure most of us would find a way to enjoy the three minutes spent waiting for our food.

■ **Make enough of your favorite recipes so you can freeze them to have later in the week, when your schedule is fuller.**

Tell that to a fat person and he/she will make six batches of brownies and ten gallons of menudo for the freezer.

■ **Don't weigh every day.**

That's good advice, because what fat person in his right mind would want to weigh everyday — to be reminded of his lardiness.

Fat men do not weigh everyday for the same reason we do wear elastic waist bands. The scales don't lie, and elastic pants will allow you to go a long way before you begin to feel the foolishness.

■ **Say only good things about yourself. Don't undermine your confidence by saying things like "I'm enormous." Like the good things about yourself.**

"I am not fat! I am not fat! I am not a barn! A barn is red." Gee, I think it's working.

■ **Try to eat only 100 percent whole wheat products, which are processed more easily by the body and actually help take fat out of the system.**

Of course we fatties will eat 100 percent of the whole wheat products. We will eat 100 percent of anything you put on our plate.

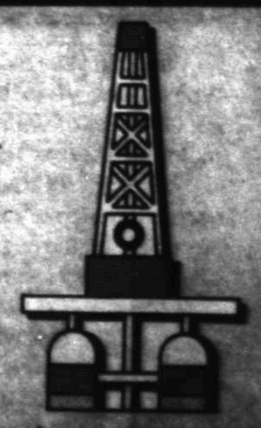
■ **Try to relax before a meal. This will help slow down your eating and then you'll really know you've had a meal.**

Relax before a meal? Does that mean take three deep breaths before digging in?

■ **Act and eat like a thin person. It'll eventually become a habit and won't be an act any more.**

Please see PITTS, Page 4G

INSIDE



Is the rig count up or down? Did posted and spot oil prices end an active week higher or lower?

Find out what the oil and gas activity indicators show on Page 3G.

BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1G)

pensate for not having the resources companies like Pizza Hut and Shakey's do, according to Rick Hall, president of Lubbock-based Pinocchio's. "We try to put out the best product we can. Our food costs may run a little higher than the national chains because we put so much into it."

His company, with outlets in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo, Killeen, Wichita Falls and College Station, also looks for high-caliber workers, he said. Hall added that his company's small size was an advantage, because it allows him to be very involved in his stores. Like Cuevas, Hall said his company is very competitive with the national chains in sales per unit, though he declined to give numbers.

Cuevas — who considers Taco Bell and El Chico his prime competition, and McGehee's Taco Villa are in the fastest-growing segment of the fast food industry. McGehee said research has shown that Mexican-American fast food "is one of the segments that shows the greatest growth potential for the future because it's so new to much of the country. It's flavorful and a type of food that's pleasing. It's a welcome alternative to the standard hamburger, chicken or pizza."

Currently, another segment seems to be in a price war, according to Pinocchio's Hall. "I think right now we're basically in a pizza war. We're in a situation where everyone's discounting — offering two-for-one. I feel that in the next five to 10 years, the people left in business will be the ones who take the best care of their customers and make the most profits they can."

Today's fast-food restaurants want to be everything to everybody. Experiments include:

- using two drive-through windows;
- home delivery, a method Grandy's is experimenting with;
- wooing the health-conscious with salads and salad bars, frying with vegetable oil instead of beef fat, and reformulating recipes to cut salt;
- changing the menu to bring customers in for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
- building new stores, though not in the traditional areas. Joyce A. Myers, spokespersonfor Burger King, stated that there is tremendous growth potential in nontraditional sites like employee headquarters and schools. Richard G. Starmann, senior vice president of McDonalds, agreed, adding that zoos, hospitals and military bases also had potential.

In some cases, restaurants have repackaged existing items. Pizza Hut, for example, offers a small pan pizza that can be cooked and served in five minutes for lunch. Wendy's offers a reduced-size hamburger, and Burger King make soon make its "Burger Bundles" a permanent menu addition.

Many companies have been prompted to shift their focus to take-out sales, due to the aging population. Statistics indicate that take-out food accounts for about 65 percent of fast-food sales, up from less than half just five years ago. "More and more people are eating out, and they're going through our windows because they want convenience," said McGehee of Taco Villa. "They value their time and they don't want to spend a lot of time preparing food."

He added that his company does extensive research, and that as research uncovers market demands, Taco Villa tries to adjust accordingly.

While Burger King and Wendy's battle each other, McDonald's continues to increase market share and smaller chains try to make inroads in the fast-food industry — where sales are expected to top $60 billion this year by adjusting menus and delivery methods, perhaps one Midlander has the secret to success.

Summed up Gordon Daman, owner-manager of the Sonic Drive-In on Big Spring St.: "The main thing is to give the customer what he wants."

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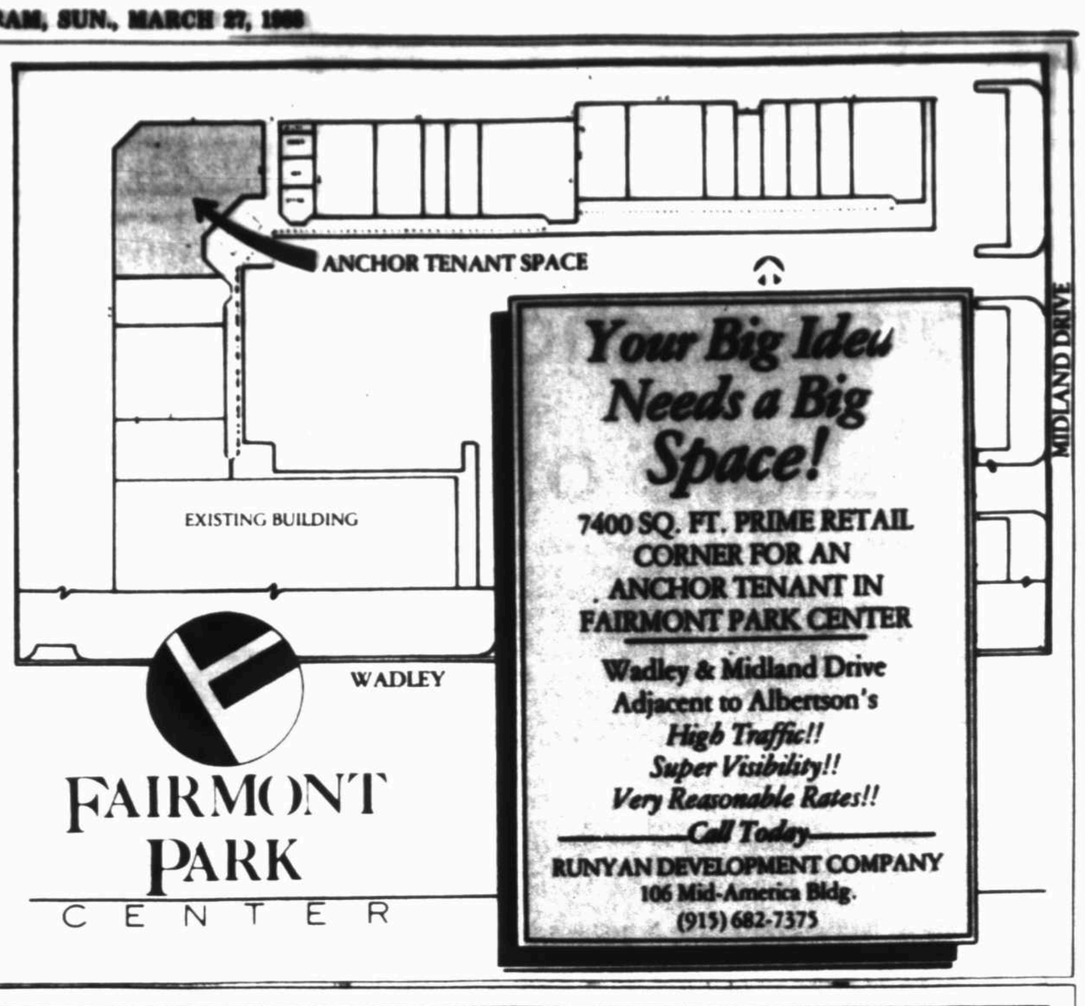

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Meet nine important reasons why Texas business is moving to Texas Commerce.

"Our board of directors is a key factor behind the strength, stability and service of Texas Commerce Bank-Midland."

Ed Jones, President

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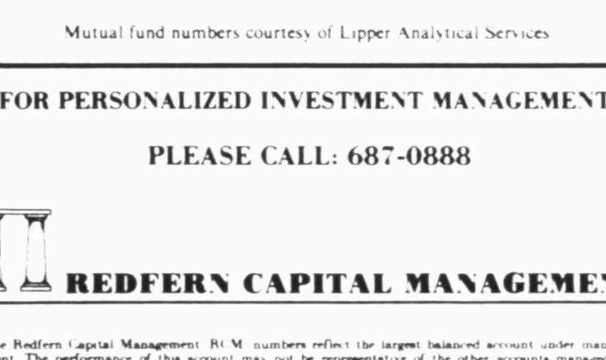

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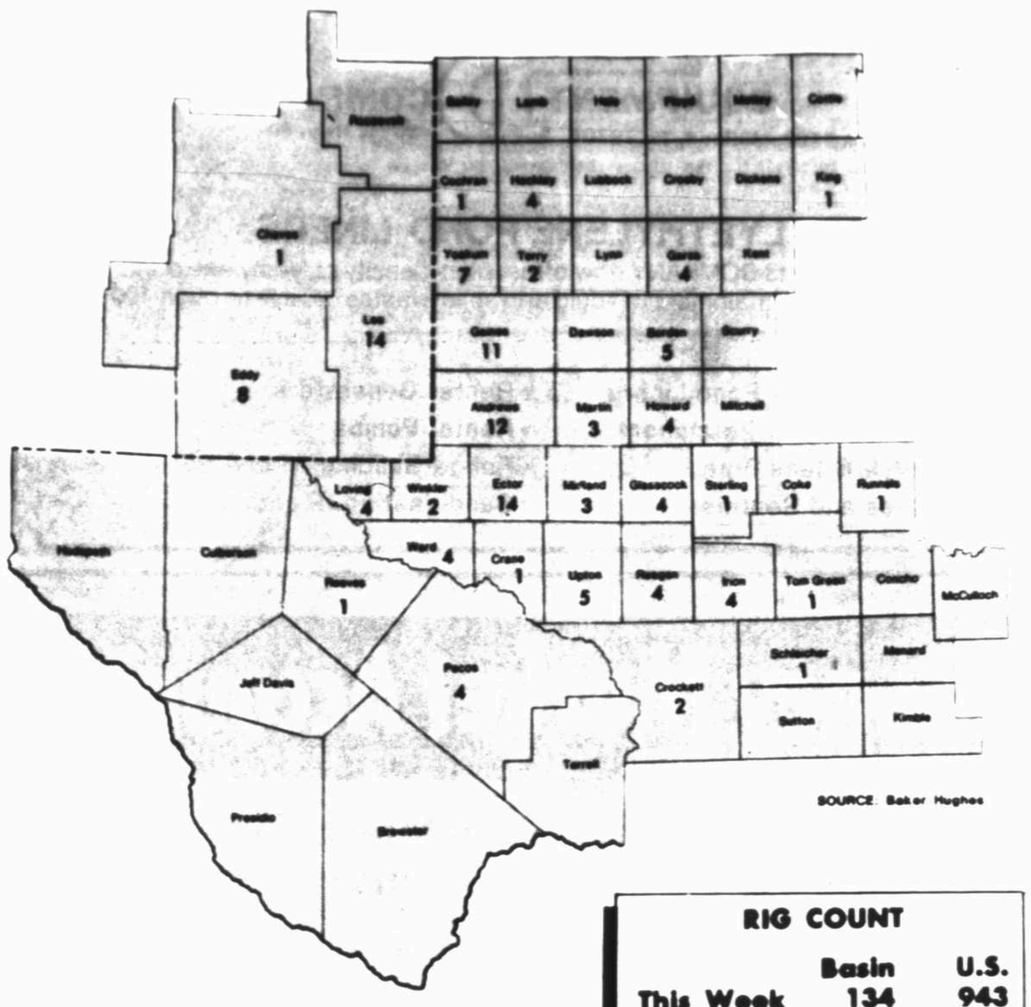
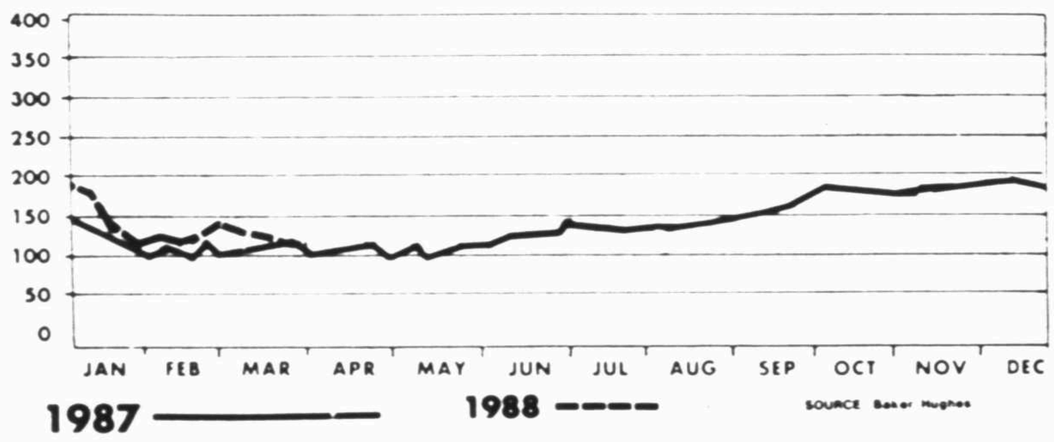


SOURCE: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT

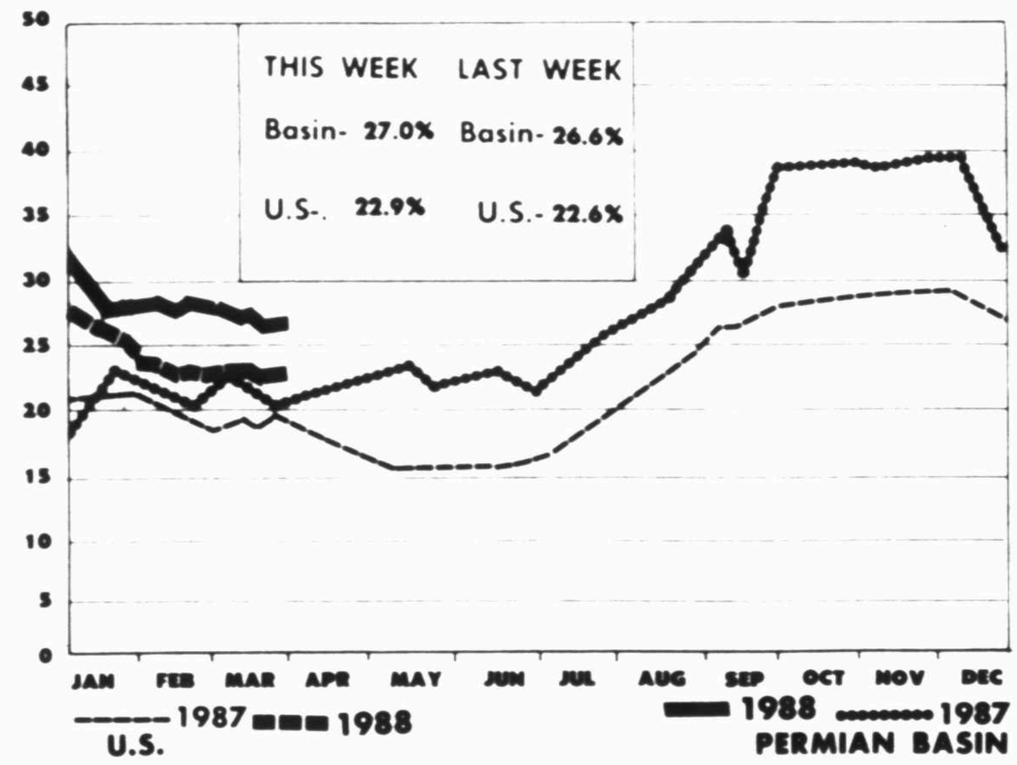
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	134	943
Last Week	134	946
Year Ago	125	784

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Basin count stable, U.S. drops

From Staff Reports

Although the U.S. rig count showed a loss this week, the loss was much less than the 32 righ drop last week. This week, according to Baker Hughes of Houston, the U.S. count dropped three to stand at 943.

The Permian Basin rig count remained at 134 for a second week, according to the company. Lea County's count dropped five to 14, leaving Lea County tied with Ector County as the most active counties in the Basin. Andrews County was next with 12 rigs. Midland remained at 3 another week.

Rig utilization — the percentage of rigs available being used — inched upward for both the U.S. and the Permian Basin. The U.S. stood at 22.9 percent, up from 22.6 percent, and the Basin stood at 27 percent, up from 26.6 percent.

Among the major oil producing states, Wyoming lost six rigs and Texas was down by five this week. Ohio's count was down by three, while North Dakota and and Pennsylvania each lost two rigs.

States posting increases included New Mexico and Kansas, each of which gained four rigs. Colorado's and California's counts were each up by two. Oklahoma gained one rig, while Louisiana lost one rig.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	16	31	28	12	87
Last week	24	40	10	9	83

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate SPOT MARKET

Average This Week $16.56

Average Last Week $15.98

Monday	$16.60
Tuesday	$16.50
Wednesday	$16.10
Thursday	$16.85
Friday	$16.77

Posted Price

Amoco	16.00*	Mobil	16.00*
Arco	15.50	Navajo	16.00*
Chevron	15.50	Permian	16.00*
Citgo	16.00	Phillips	16.00*
Conoco	16.00	Pride	16.00*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	16.00
D. Shamrock	16.00*	Shell	15.50*
Enron	16.00	Sun	16.00*
Exxon	16.00	Tesoro	16.00*
Fina	16.00*	Texaco	16.00
Koch	16.00	UPR	16.00
Marathon	16.00*	Unocal	16.00*

Median This Week $16.00

Median Last Week $15.50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

API reports oil imports increasing

WASHINGTON — Total petroleum imports — crude oil and petroleum products — continued to increase while domestic crude oil production declined, the American Petroleum Institute reported in its *Monthly Statistical Report*.

The API said that total imports for February averaged 6,883,000 barrels a day, a 14.8 percent rise from the 5,806,000 barrels imported daily in February 1987.

Domestic deliveries of petroleum products also continued to rise in February, according to the API, but at a slower rate. For the month, total deliveries averaged 17,138,000 barrels daily, up 2.5 percent from deliveries in February a year ago. In contrast, January deliveries were almost 7 percent higher than January 1987.

The API also reported that there was a further decline in domestic crude oil production in February. Production totaled 8,168,000 barrels daily in February, a 1.8 percent drop from the 8,320,000 barrels produced in February a year ago, and 11 percent below February 1986.

Other statistics reported by the API include

- Gasoline deliveries were up 2.6 percent compared to the same month last year. This compares with a 4.4 percent January-to-January rise.
- February deliveries of distillate fuel (home heating oil and diesel fuel) were essentially flat compared to a year ago, following a 13.1 percent surge in January-to-January deliveries.
- Kerosene jet fuel recorded the largest month-to-month reversal in deliveries, falling 3.5 percent from February 1987. In January, deliveries had risen 21.2 percent compared to the same month a year ago.
- Deliveries of residual fuel oil — heavy fuel oil — were up in February as compared to last year, but rose only half as much on a year-to-year basis as in January.
- The utilization rate of the nation's refineries was 2.6 percent higher in February than in the same month last year.
- Total inventories — crude oil plus petroleum products — were down 1.6 percent compared to January, and were 2 percent lower than February 1987.

Midlander will pay penalty set by Commission

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed $10,700 in administrative penalties this week for problems under the commission's well plugging rules.

Midlander Glenn Cope agreed to pay a $1,000 penalty for a well on the O.Herring et al lease in Terry County without admitting any violation commission rules.

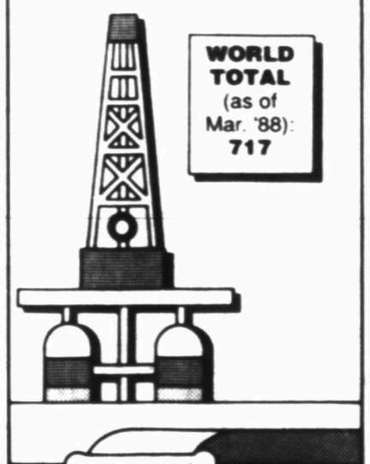
The largest penalty, totaling $9,000, went to Paul J. Heieck, David A. Heicek, and Heieck Supply of San Francisco, doing business as Sasco. The firm was penalized $3,000 each for three wells on the Angele Labbe lease in Duval County. Commission records show the wells have been inactive and unplugged since July 1983.

The third penalty is to be paid by Western International Oil and Gas of Englewood, Colo., who will pay a $700 penalty for seven wells on the Layton lease in Nacogdoches County.

Mobile offshore oil drilling rigs

About a third of all mobile offshore drilling rigs are based in the Gulf of Mexico. A further 20 percent are located in the Mediterranean Sea or other European waters.

LOCATIONS OF MOBILE OFFSHORE OIL RIGS
In percent of world total:



SOURCE: Offshore Data Services
InfoGraphics
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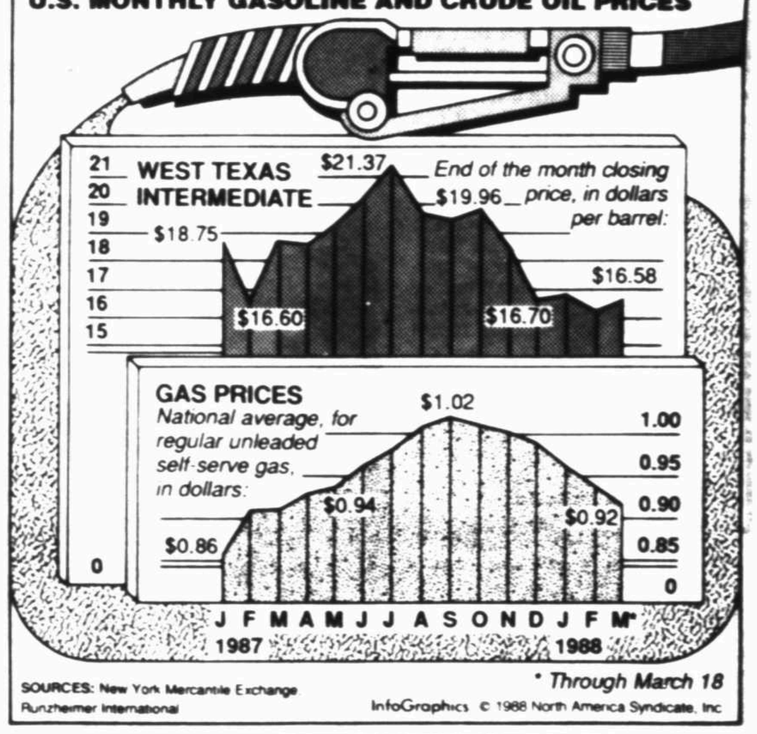
Gas prices may fall through spring: oil prices increase

Monthly average gas prices have fallen to $0.92 a gallon in March and are expected to continue falling through spring, based on recent crude oil prices. However, West Texas Intermediate, the USA's benchmark crude oil, closed at $16.58 a barrel on March 18, up from $16.01 at the end of February.

U.S. MONTHLY GASOLINE AND CRUDE OIL PRICES



SOURCES: New York Mercantile Exchange
Runzheimer International

* Through March 18

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc

Enron, Brooklyn firm sign pact

HOUSTON (SWN) — In a joint announcement, subsidiaries of Enron Corp. of Houston and Brooklyn Union Gas Company of Brooklyn, New York, have signed a long-term natural gas supply arrangement for a cogeneration plant to be built in Bethpage, New York.

Under terms of the agreement, Enron Gas Marketing Inc. will supply up to 21 million cubic feet of gas per day during each delivery period for 15 years to the cogeneration facility to be constructed adjacent to the Grumman Aerospace Corp. plant in Bethpage. The value of the contract totals more than $150 million. Another unit of Enron Corp., Enron Gas Supply Company, has responsibility for obtaining the supplies for the marketing contract.

The approximately 50-megawatt cogeneration facility will be owned and operated by TBG Cogen Partners, a joint venture involving Gas Energy Cogeneration Inc., a subsidiary of Brooklyn Union, and subsidiaries of General Electric Company and J. Makowski Company, Inc.

COMING MONDAY

New chemical process

Officials with Chem-Link are introducing a new chemical process to help make the Permian Basin's waterfloods more efficient. Read about it in Monday's BUSINESS Section.

NAMEDROPPING

GENE FRANZ is the new manager of Midland's C.R. Anthony's department store.

He began with the company 12 years ago in Odessa, and has managed stores in Chandler, Ariz., Sapulpa, Okla., and El Paso and Stephenville, Texas.

TESA M. PENDLETON recently joined Dominey & Etheridge, Inc. as an account executive. She previously held that position with TV Cable Spot and KTPX-TV.

She spent three years as an account executive/media buyer for Marilyn Mohler & Associates Inc. in San Angelo.

Midland oilman **DALE A. BROWN**, a partner in Brothers Production Co., is one of six recently elected trustees on the board of Abilene Christian University.

Previously president of Techtronic Data Systems, Inc., Brown has been with Brothers Production since 1981.

ClayDesta Communications has named **PAT BAIMBRIDGE** director of switching. A native Midlander, he came to ClayDesta from Southwestern Bell.

Franz

Pendleton

Brown

Baimbridge

MICHAEL D. STROTHEIDE has been named assistant manager of economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, effective April 1.

Strotheide, an investment executive in Williston, N.D. — an active oil and gas area — is a former chamber of commerce executive. He will join the Midland Chamber's economic development department as small business development officer and assistant to manager James Crider.

El Paso Products Co. has made four management transfers.

BEUFORD E. BARNUM has been transferred from technical manager in the olefin plant to process engineering and license support in the technical department as an engineering consultant.

LEWIS DARRELL LACY JR. has transferred from engineering consultant in Odessa to technical manager in the Bayport manufacturing division, Pasadena, Texas.

TODD M. CARVER has been transferred from technical manager, Bayport to Odessa as manager of process engineering and licensing support in the technical department.

JOHNNY W. LASITER has been transferred from process engineering manager to El Paso's olefin plant as technical manager, Odessa manufacturing.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING: *Introductory-level explanation of what word processing does and how it is used. Hands-on in various word processing features including creating, formatting, editing and printing a document.* Fee $50; Ted Windecker, instructor; Monday, 7-10 p.m.

GAS CONTRACTS: *Designed to improve the efficiency of those responsible for negotiating a satisfactory sales contract. Covers provisions such as take-or-pay, split stream, compressor charges, and effect of recent regulations on price provisions and new FERC prices.* Fee $60; John Ochsner, Lone Star Gas Co., instructor; Wednesday & Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING: *Desktop publishing allows page layout of text and graphics on your PC. DTP has been used to create everything from memos to books. In the future, DTP will become a standard tool for documents produced for distribution.* Fee $35; Jeffrey Jackson, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

WELLSITE TRAINING WORKSHOP: *This course covers the principles and procedures used in wellsite geological analysis and mudlogging to gain insight into the mudlogger's and consultant's interpretations and evaluations. Some hands-on experience with microscopes and UV boxes to synthesize various data into a valid picture of a borehole's potential.* Fee $75; Team taught, coordinated by David Rosen; April 5, 6 & 12; 7-10 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SKILLS FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPORT STAFF: *Filled with practical useful ideas for women to build self-esteem and develop successful career strategies. Learn to beat pressure on the job, team sharing, accomplish more in less time, and seven steps to good decision making.* Fee $69; Anita Reed, instructor; April 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

We fat people often try to act and eat like thin people. For instance, we act like we can tie our shoes by ourselves. Sometimes, after a big breakfast at home, I like to go to a restaurant and order toast and orange juice — just to see how it feels.

If you would think harshly of such rationalization, don't. After all, we get a lot of encouragement to act the way we do from the commercial world that pretends like there is no such thing as that dreaded three-letter word.

Have you ever noticed that no where in the mail order catalogs is the word "fat" used? And have you noticed that they have beautiful 135-pound women modeling big mama mumus.

Also, there are plenty of stores that sell "womens" sizes and "ladies" sizes and "plus sizes" for the "full-figured" woman but none for fat women. There are also tall and stout men shops, but no tall and fat men shops. Is it because there are no fat men?

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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VISTA SAVINGS

PRICES

(Continued from Page 4G)

"In my mind the issue is that the world needs OPEC oil and OPEC ought to try to charge the highest price it can get way with if it is being rational, which is the highest it can charge without losing market share," said Pzena.

"Prices can probably keep going up to about $30 before you see a whole new category of (non-OPEC) oil become economic," Pzena said.

Richard Gordon, director of market research for Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington, says he anticipates oil prices to rise to $29 to $46 per barrel in 1988 dollars in the first half of the 1990s.

"We believe it (the price rise) is going to come in first half of 1990s, most probably in 1992," said Gordon, who says his research has been based on examination of oil prices over more than a century.

He estimates oil prices are subject to economic cycles of roughly 20 years from peak to peak and trough to trough.

He believes the oil industry currently is focusing on trying to gain returns on safe projects, rather than exploring new oil sources.

"The industry has in effect begun a long-term strategic depletion of its reserves," Gordon said. "The consequences of that is really that re-creates the conditions for market power to rise."

Joseph Stanislaw, managing director of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, believes oil prices are unlikely to rise past $24 per barrel over the next seven years. He even has gone so far as to say prices could drop as low of $12 per barrel at some point in the 1990s.

In a January speech, Stanislaw said the oil industry should pay more attention to the individual motives of pivotal oil-exporting countries such as Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq, and less attention to OPEC as a cartel.

"Forget OPEC — I can't emphasize that enough," Stanislaw said, adding that growth in non-OPEC production has diluted OPEC's influence. "Every time we look, we find oil."

Another price bear is Dale Steffes, founder of Houston-based Planning & Forecasting Consultants, who believes oil prices in 1995 are unlikely to be any higher than $14, gauged in 1988 dollars.

Meanwhile, William R. Edwards, president of Edwards Energy Consultants in Houston, forecasts oil prices will rise to the equivalent of roughly $30 in current dollars by 1995.

But Edwards is forecasting a major economic retrenchment and deflation that will cause a downward spiral in prices and oil demand, so oil will be about $9 per barrel in 1995 dollars, he says. He also believes technological discoveries will bolster energy alternatives.

"If you combine that with my forecast of economic retrenchment, OPEC and the oil industry as we know it will be drastically changed by the year 2000," Edwards said.

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BANKS

(Continued from Page 1G)

In the wake of the state's building binge earlier in this decade, along with the economic problems resulting from a steep drop in oil prices, all but one of the seven largest banks in Texas have been forced to seek government bailouts or mergers with out-of-state institutions. Of the state's 281 savings institutions, 104 are technically insolvent, largely because of the weak real-estate sector.

Without a huge government bailout — one that could cost at least $25 billion — many experts are pessimistic that the spreading debacle can be contained anytime soon.

Fisher said he feared that regulators at the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. are on the verge of becoming overwhelmed by the billions of dollars' worth of foreclosed property coming under their control in the Southwest. His big concern is that the agencies will wait too long before deciding to sell large amounts of property in a short period, taking whatever price they can get and further depressing the market.

"If they can't manage it extraordinarily well, we could see a much deeper depression in our real estate markets in Texas," Fisher said. "I wish them well, but I'm very skeptical."

The calamity has drained the financial resources of even respected and formerly well-capitalized developers who have handed thousands of properties back to lenders through foreclosures. As of last September, $8.6 billion in foreclosed property was held by savings institutions, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas. Another $3.2 billion worth of property was held by banks, according to Sheshunoff & Co., a research concern in Austin.

More ominous are the soaring totals for delinquent mortgages and nonperforming real estate loans. These are loans 60 days past due at savings institutions and 90 days past due at banks. Their numbers have been a reliable predictor of trends for real-estate foreclosures. At the end of September, the combined figure exceeded $18 billion.

The toll on profits and equity has been devastating. The 281 Texas savings institutions collectively lost $12.2 billion in the last three years. Their net worth was a negative $6.1 billion at the end of November, the most recent figure available, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

William C. Ferguson, a consultant who has worked with many savings associations in Texas, predicts that dozens of federally assisted mergers between the weakest associations and their stronger competitors will soon be announced.

Yet, he conceded, the combinations are only a beginning. "We are sitting in an economic environment that may be more severe in the real estate and finance sectors than existed in the Great Depression," he said.

Some industry experts believe that the real estate crisis has grown increasingly acute in the last six months because of a convergence of several factors that has slowed property sales to a trickle.

They point to the rising foreclosures as well as the widespread reluctance of lenders in the state to finance transactions involving land or commercial real estate.

David Witts, senior partner of Arter, Hadden & Witts, a Dallas law firm, said three Texas banks recently canceled large unsecured lines of credit that they had extended to one of his clients, a real estate investor and developer interested in buying property in the Southwest. The client's only financing source now is a New York investment bank, he said.

"This syndrome only makes the total situation worse," he said. "You wind up with the dog chasing its tail and getting nowhere."

Owners of money-losing properties in many cases now are banks, savings institutions or quasi-government agencies, such as the FDIC and the FSLIC. Each of these groups is reluctant to sell properties at much of a discount because of the additional losses they would take.

One sign of the severely depressed state of the market is the lease prices of high-quality buildings. In Dallas and Houston, such buildings in downtown areas are fetching prices close to their construction costs. The market value of buildings in less desirable locations or ones that are poorly designed or cheaply constructed is less than 20 percent of their construction costs.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week March 14-18.

New residential

James Morris, 4004 Blakemore Court, $150,000; Kahler Construction, 6017 Oriole, $84,000; Robert Graham, 1708 Normandy, $99,500; Clyde White, 3600 Northfield, $125,000; Jack Cunningham, 3309 Clarmont, $92,000; Gilbert Bates, 3601 Northfield, $110,000.

Total 6 permits, $610,500.

Residential alteration/repair

Homeowner, 1510 N. Edwards, $1,000; Homeowner, 1202 S. Dallas, $22,000; Bee Gee Construction, 313 S. Bentwood, $3,500; Mid-West Door, 3503 W. Michigan, $2,900; Homeowner, 4723 Harvard, $1,400.

Total: 5 permits, $30,800.

New commercial

J&D Construction, 1308 E. Pecan, $126,000.

Total: 1 permit, $126,000.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory

T. Pittman, 1030 Andrews Highway, $9,000; Carrousel, 508 W. Wall, $40,000; Classic Carpets, 1030 Andrews Highway, $6,000; Oscar Garza, 501 E. Texas, $5,200; T. Pittman, 706 W. Dengar Building L, $37,000.

Total: 5 permits, $97,200.

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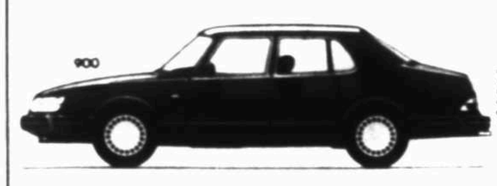

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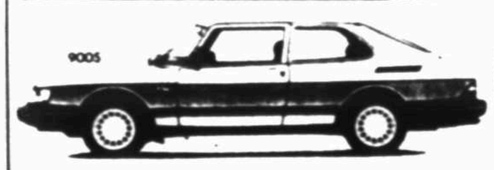

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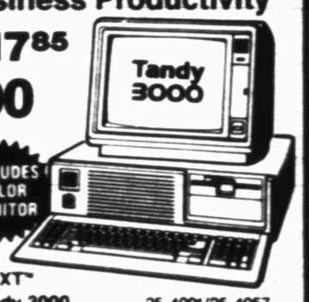

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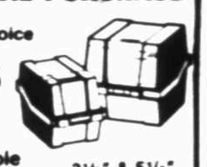

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MEETINGS

WTGS to host California research geologist

Saller

Dr. Arthur H. Saller, a research geologist with Union Oil Co. in Brea, Calif., will speak at the Tuesday luncheon of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The title of Saller's talk will be "Slope Sedimentation Associated with a Vertically Building Shelf, Bone Spring Formation, Mescalero Escarpe Field, Southeastern New Mexico."

Saller received his bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Kansas in 1977 and a master's degree from Stanford University in 1980. He joined Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. after receiving his doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1984. He joined Union Oil in 1986, where his main research interests involve carbonate deposition and diagenesis in Indonesia and the Permian Basin.

Cost of the luncheon will be $7 and reservations can be made at the WTGS office until noon Monday.

SPE study group schedules April meeting

The April meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Midland Operations and Study Group will be Tuesday, April 5 in the Midland Center at 11:30 a.m.

J. Wayne Wisniewski of Occidental-Cities Service in Oklahoma City will speak on "A Case History of Horizontal Wells in the Spraberry Trend."

Midland Desk and Derrick to host seminar

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will sponsor a Stress and Computer seminar on Saturday, April 16 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Marion Kimberly, marriage and family counselor, will speak on "How to Manage Your Stress" and Ted Windecker, Windecker Computers, will speak on "Computers in the Oil Patch."

Cost of the seminar is $8, including lunch. Deadline for registration is April 8, and further information is available at 683-5505.

SHOP

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Having the dispensers should act as a drawing card for the entire store," Fawcett said.

Coupon costs are built into national manufacturers' sales promotion. According to the Wall Street Journal, coupon spending continues to expand, although not as rapidly in the last couple of years. General Foods' promotion budget, for example, has slowed from 15-20 percent growth annually to the 5-10 percent range.

However, the number of coupons issued and their value is still growing. In 1986, more than 200 billion coupons were distributed by various means — double the number in 1981, according to Nielsen Market Research.

Surveys indicate that at least 65 percent of American households use coupons, but Whitehead said the convenience of Shelftronic coupons could lure additional shoppers.

"The machine overcomes many of the traditional barriers to coupon use — clipping, organizing and remembering to take them to the store," said Fawcett.

If consumers buy the "cents" in this convenience, within two years Fawcett and Whitehead plan to have their operation in 600 or 700 stores throughout the state.

With an average of 15 to 20 dispensers per store, as many as 14,000 machines could be needed, Whitehead said. The company currently can produce 1,000 units per month, but could easily double that, according to Fawcett.

He said Odessa's strong reputation in metal fabrication enabled the company to find experienced workers and subcontractors.

Today Targa employs eight workers in Odessa; it hopes to employ as many as 50 sales and manufacturing personnel in this region.

Old computers may find new life

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A new non-profit group is saving old computers from the scrap heap and shipping them to Third World countries.

"Equipment which is outdated here is often state-of-the-art in Africa, Asia and Latin America," said Phillip Friedman, executive director of Global Technology Foundation.

The group based in Boulder hopes to improve the quality of life in the Third World, create new markets for advanced equipment and provide tax breaks for donors of old computers.

It has filed for tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service so corporations would be able to claim the book value of donated equipment, while individuals could deduct fair market value, Friedman said.

The Philippines is targeted for a pilot project because a distribution system is already established there through another non-profit group, he said.

"We will focus on sending equipment into communities, rather than government bureaucracies," Friedman said.

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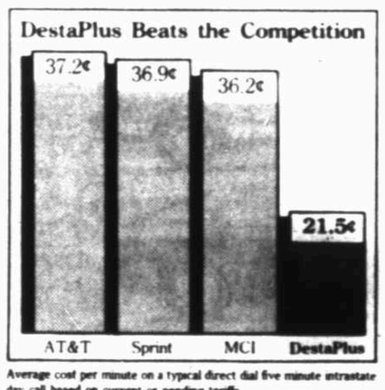

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ENTERTAINMENT

An unexpected visitor from outer space, Tee Hee, back, meets Big Bird and Grover in this scene from Sesame Street Live's production of "Big Bird and the ABC's." The show plays Midland's Chaparral Center April 12 and 13.

Muppets coming to town

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Crayon, saucer, errand and language add up to the newest Sesame Street Live story when planet, flying, intergalactic and English are added to the equation.

Adventure begins when Tee Hee, from the planet Crayon, crashes her flying saucer on Sesame Street during an intergalactic errand. Since Tee Hee and the Sesame Streeters don't speak the same language, Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, The Count, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch and Grover become her personal tutors on a rollicking romp through the English language, beginning with the alphabet.

The story, written by David Connell and Jim Thurman of Children's Television Workshop, unravels here when the Vee Corp. brings "Big Bird and the ABC's" to Midland College's Chaparral Center for four performances — 4 and 7:30 p.m. April 12 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Sponsored by KMID-TV and KNFM-Radio, the 4 p.m. April 12 performance has a special ticket price — $5 for adults and children. Tickets for the other performances are priced at $9 for adults and $7.50 for children ages 1 through 12. Tickets may be purchased at Chaparral Center's box office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Sears, Midland and Odessa.

Produced by Bob Shipstad and featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets, Sesame Street Live is presented by VEE Corp. in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop. Now in its eighth year, SSL has three productions touring North America during its 1987-88 season.

"This one is an excellent production, I think it's personally my favorite," says Diane Arnold, the production's director and choreographer.

"Of course, every year is my favorite because every year I strive to do new and different things so that the parents are getting their money's worth and it's not repititious, and each year has some new fun things."

Ms. Arnold has worked with SSL, an extension of the original television show, since its beginning. When she first became involved, it was, "just another job that came along." She had no idea how she would come to feel about this show.

"Sesame Street is definitely my first love," says Ms. Arnold, who works freelance throughout the year. "I enjoy working with the idea in mind that we're performing for children. I like a child's audience a great deal. They are so honest.

"I think it's extremely important that there is good theater for children, and Sesame Street is many times the first live theater introduction. That kind of sets the tempo. I feel it is very important that they have that opportunity."

She recalls several incidents which occurred when she once traveled with the show.

"A little child ran up to Cookie Monster — he was from a special audience of deprived children who had not had much contact with lots of things that were fun — he ran up to him, jumped in his arms and said, 'Oh, Cookie, I love you.' That was very touching."

Please see SESAME, Page 2H

Lone Star Brass Quintet

George Wolf/Reporter/Telegram

The Lone Star Brass Quintet plays for students at Henderson Elementary as part of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's Youth Program.

George Wolf/Reporter/Telegram

Members of the Lone Star Brass Quintet are, from left, Michael Santorelli, Barbara Adamcik, Al Harvey, Robb Belcher and David Scott.

Music is their life

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Brass quintets play the total spectrum of music from Dixieland to the great classics.

"Where else would you get in the same concert Fats Waller with Renaissance music?" asks David Scott, principal trumpet for the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc. and a member of the Lone Star Brass Quintet since 1985. LSBQ is MOSC's resident brass quintet.

Scott is referring to the quintet's performances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale April 5 at Odessa's First United Methodist Church, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones Jr., and April 7 at Midland's First Presbyterian Church. The free concerts, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones Jr., begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public. For more information call Beth Self, 563-0921.

Selections being played by the LSBQ include "The King's Fanfare" by Josquin des Pres, Symphony No. 1 for Brass Quintet by Victor Ewald and "Handful of Keys" by Fats Waller. In addition, the Chorale, directed by Eugene Pierce, will perform Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," a mass by Franz Joseph Haydn and the premiere of a work by Steven Powell, director of choral activities at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Scott knew he was a professional musician when he tried not to be one. After being first chair trumpet in the All State Band for three years during his high school days and attending college on a music scholarship, he says he decided to find a better way to make a living. Through school, he had supplemented his income cooking and working for the National Forestry Service. He became a gourmet chef in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"After about eight months, I realized that music had to be my life, that music was there to stay," he says. "And that's when you know you're a professional musician, you have no other choice. You've tried the other way."

Trumpeter Michael Santorelli agrees that music is a way of life.

"To be in music you have to love it," says Santorelli, who joined the MOSC and the LSBQ in 1984. "It has to be all that you think of. It takes up your life completely. That's what it is for us. We couldn't see ourselves in any other field and enjoying what we are doing."

In using the plural, Santorelli is referring to his wife, pianist Shari Santorelli. The two moved to Midland from Mexico, where Santorelli was principal trumpet with the Guadalajara Symphony; Symphonic Orchestra of the North West and the National Opera Orchestra of Mexico; professor of trumpet at the University of Guadalajara and the University of Colima and a soloist with orchestras throughout the Republic of Mexico.

Santorelli received his bachelor's degree in music education from Murray State University and his master's degree in performances at the University of Louisville. He also studied at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Scott received his bachelor of music education from DePauw University and his master of music degree from the University of Louisville. He has studied with Leon Rapier, Adolf Herseth and Roger Voisin and has played with the Louisville Orchestra, Kentucky Bach Society, Louisville Chamber Brass, Owensboro Symphony and Spokane Symphony. He has been instructor of trumpet at the University of Idaho and Kentucky State University.

Scott found out a position was open in Midland as he was completing his masters.

"The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale has a very extensive network to advertise new positions, and I found out through" the University of Louisville, where "I was completing my masters, that there was an opening here. I had to send in tapes and a resume, and they selected down from that."

The auditioning process is a lengthy one.

Finalists for a position with the LSBQ audition with the MOSC and the quintet. Scott says the audition with the quintet was to, "make sure you worked in with the group — that you were compatible musically and personality-wise."

Please see QUINTET, Page 2H

Maya Plisetskaya in a recent photograph

Bolshoi Ballet to be performing in Texas

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Staff Writer

The legendary Russian prima ballerina assoluta of the Bolshoi Ballet, Maya Plisetskaya; The Bolshoi Ballet stars, 14 principals and soloists, are conducting a Texas tour in April.

Leila Seal with Midland Travel is putting together a Midland-based trip to the ballet's 7:30 p.m. April 16 Fort Worth debut gala performance at Tarrant County Convention Centre Theatre.

The trip — which includes air fare, transfers to and from the airport, tickets to the performance and room accommodations at the Hyatt (within walking distance from the center) — is limited to 20 people. The seats are in the first balcony, center. For more information call Midland Travel, 684-7428.

Joining Miss Plisetskaya for her Fort Worth appearance will be seven principals and seven soloists from the Bolshoi Ballet.

The program will star Miss Plisetskaya in "La Rose Malade" partnered by Boris Efimov and in Pavlova's signature piece "The Dying Swan." Company numbers include such well known pieces as the pas de trois from "Swan Lake," the Blue Bird pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty," the Adagio from "La Fille Mal Garde" and the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote." Other selections are "Waltz," "Etude," the pas de deux from "The Talisman," "Gypsy Dance," Adagio from "Legend of Love," pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" and Duet from "Sketches."

Miss Plisetskaya and the Bolshoi stars begin their Texas tour at San Antonio's Lila Cockrell Theatre, located in the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center downtown. The April 6 performance at 8 p.m. will highlight the 20th anniversary of the Hemisfair.

Miss Plisetskaya and the full ballet helped open the fair on the same date 20 years ago. Vice President George Bush and other national and international dignitaries are expected to attend the anniversary performance.

Sponsored by San Antonio Performing Arts, the performance is sold out except for $200 tickets which entitle the bearer to the show and dinner at the Institute of Texan Cultures. For more information call 1-512-224-8187.

Other Texas appearances for the company's U.S. tour, will be in Amarillo at the Amarillo Civic Center April 14 and at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas the afternoon of April 17. For ticket information for the Fort Worth performance call 1-817-335-9000 or 1-214-429-1181.

Miss Plisetskaya joined the Bolshoi Ballet at 17, making her official debut in the Swan Lake pas de trois. Among her most celebrated roles are the Dying Swan, Juliet, Firebird, Aurora, Zarema and a peerless Kitri.

The Moscow-born dancer was world renowned, but unseen in the West, when, in 1959, she made her historic American debut at the old Metropolitan Opera House as Odette-/Odile in "Swan Lake." It was during this engagement that she was called "the Maria Callas of the ballet."

In 1973, Miss Plisetskaya, who is married to Soviet composer Rodion Shchedrin, became the first Soviet dancer to perform with a Western ballet company and work with a Western choreographer, appearing in Paris in "La Rose Malade" with Roland Petit's Ballet de Marseilles. Works created for her include "Isadora" and "Leda and the Swan" by Maurice Bejart. Jerome Robbins restaged a segment of his "In the Night", entitled "Nocturne," for Ms. Plisetskaya when the New York City Ballet visited Moscow in 1972.

More recently, Miss Plisetskaya gave a series of master classes in New York City at the David Howard Studio. In October of 1987, she appeared for the first time with the Martha Graham Company on its 61st anniversary. Also appearing on this historic occasion were Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev.

Miss Plisetskaya, in addition to her performing schedule with the Bolshoi Ballet and the Concert Company, assumed the position of artistic director with the National Ballet of Spain in December 1987. She is considered by many dance critics as "the most powerful spirit in dance since Anna Pavlova."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Winning artists wow symphony audience

Temple

Four young artists wowed Midland and Odessa audience this week when the Midland-Odessa Symphony staged its master season concert featuring the performing winners of the National Young Artists Competition.

Contestants in this year's NYAC represented 35 secondary schools, colleges, universities, conservatories and institutes of music from 17 states. The performing winners who excited local audiences were violinist Alyssa J. Park, 14; pianist Edith Chen, 17; saxophonist Rob Rose, 20; and pianist Kirk Whipple, 25.

In February, I received a letter from Midlander John Evans, who had attended the NYAC finals at Midland College in January.

He called the finals a "feast" and spoke with enthusiasm of Miss Park. He is making plans to hear her perform this spring at Lawrenceburg, Ind., or this summer with the Cincinnati Symphony. He enclosed a flyer he had received from the Dearborn Highlands Arts Council which refers to Miss Park as "the violin world's rising star."

I was looking forward to hearing her this week and was not disappointed.

A resident of Lexington, Ky., Miss Park, studied at the University of Louisville, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Aspen Music School. Her professional debut was with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra at age 11. Since then, she has played with the Louisville Orchestra, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Warren Chamber Orchestra, the Chamber Circle at CCM and the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

Her choice of Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy" was just the right touch in an evening filled with quality performances. The concert included Whipple playing Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3, Third Movement; Rose playing Ibert's "Concerta de Camera" and Miss Chen playing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3, Third Movement.

All had the stage poise necessary to perform in front of an audience. All were asked to perform an encore and did so, with the exception of Miss Chen. In her case, it was not a matter of the audience not wanting her to, but rather her desire not to play one. And, indeed, the technically demanding Rachmaninoff was demonstration enough of her expertise.

Miss Chen, who lives in Los Angeles and is a student at Los Angeles County High School for the Arts, received first place in the 1983 Music Teachers National Association Junior Baldwin Keyboard Achievement Award. In 1986, she won first place in the MTNA High School Piano Audition, first in the Bullock National Piano Competition and grand prize in the International Piano Recording Competition.

Rose, who also plays the piano and clarinet, is attending North Texas State University. A native of Richardson, his previous honors include, first place in the Dallas Symphonic Festival, first place in the McCarty Young Artists Competition, first place in the High School Wind Division National Young Artists Competition and winning the title of Outstanding Performer at the Texas State Solo Contest.

A resident of Santa Rosa, Calif., Whipple is attending Santa Rosa Junior College. Whipple also sings and plays percussion instruments. His previous honors include, among others, first place in the 1978 Redwood Empire Etude Contest and first place in the 1980 Chico Concerto Competition, both in California. His future goals include performing his original music for solo piano and orchestra.

The competition, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., first began in 1962 when Dr. Lara Hoggard, then music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, envisioned a competition that would allow talented young musicians, high school and college age, to compete for recognition and for cash awards.

The judges are asked to include one high school student as a performing winner. This year, they chose two, Miss Park and Miss Chen. Tuesday's concert was testimony to their wisdom — the talent was outstanding.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1H)

Some quintet members, such as Scott, live in Midland, while others, such as Santorelli, live in Odessa. Following the auditions, the prospective LSBQ member meets with the music superintendent of the school district in the city in which he will be living. This process is to determine, Scott says, "If you are a person they want to have teach in their schools privately."

Other members of the quintet are Barbara Adamcik, French horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

Mrs. Adamcik, principal French horn for MOSC, received her bachelor's degree cum laude from North Texas State University and her master of music in French horn from Southern Methodist University, Meadows School of the Arts. She has performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dallas Opera Orchestra, Dallas Ballet Orchestra and the Dallas Wind Symphony. Named the Outstanding Woman in Music at North Texas State University, she was honored with the Presser Scholar Award and was a finalist in the Chamber Music Chicago Discovery Competition.

Belcher, a member of the LSBQ since 1984 and principal trombone with MOSC, received his bachelor's degree in music education from Ohio Northern University and his master of music in performance degree from the University of Cincinnati, where he studied with Betty Glover. Originally from Mount Vernon, Ohio, Belcher gave private music lessons within the Columbus (Ohio) School Districts. He has also been principal trombone with the Lima (Ohio) Symphony.

Harvey, a member of LSBQ since 1986 and principal tuba for MOSC, received his bachelor of music from Eastman School of Music and his master of music from Baylor University. He had the honor of touring with the Eastman School Philharmonic Orchestra in 1983 to Kennedy Center in Washington, Carnegie Hall in New York City and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, when baseball star Willie Stargell was guest narrator.

He has served as principal tuba in the Waco Symphony and was tuba instructor at Baylor University.

A 70 to 80-hour work week is not uncommon for members of the LSBQ. What's rare is a full day off because the work week includes rehearsals with MOSC and LSBQ, private lessons given within the framework of the school system and public performances as members of either organization or as solo artists.

"You usually have a rehearsal or concert or something coming up," Scott says. "To have a successful program here is tough because you want to keep the playing level up to the symphony, so you have to practice every spare moment. It's kind of like the old saying, 'If you don't practice one day, you can tell the difference. But, if you don't practice two days, everyone can tell the difference.'"

Scott finds the rewards are not financial ones.

"Financially, it's not very lucrative, but if you're doing it for the money you would not be a musician. For example, the symphony for up to a three hour rehearsal pays the principal players, first chair, $33. But, you don't play in the symphony to make a lot of money; you play in it because it is a quality organization."

This February, LSBQ performed for a crowd of about 300 musicians, music instructors and music administrators at the Texas Music Educators Association's convention in San Antonio.

"Our playing was very, very well received," Scott says. In addition, LSBQ has been accepted into the Texas Commission of the Arts Texas Touring Program.

"It's quite an honor to make it into that program," Scott says.

"Connie Linsler and her staff (at MOSC) have done a fantastic job of promoting and caring for us, and in the time of budget cutbacks and restrictions seeing that this is a worthwhile organization for the symphony. Connie and Dr. (Thomas) Hohstadt feel that this is very important to the musical community of West Texas. We're trying to work to keep that encouragement, and to keep the faith."

SESAME

(Continued from Page 1H)

When SSL has blind children in the audience, cast members do a program called Touch and Feel, where the children are allowed to touch the characters before the show so that they will know what the characters are like. On this occasion, the bus was late and the program was not conducted until intermission.

"This little (blind) child ran up to Grover and grabbed his leg, which was soaking wet with sweat, and he said to Grover, 'Oh, Grover, it's OK. I make mistakes sometimes, too.'"

Moving from A to Z in a SSL production takes around a year. Scriptwriters begin working on the show about a year in advance of the opening date. Once the script is done, the project requires about six months to move from script to completed stage production. Actual rehearsal time is around 2½ to three weeks.

As the show's director and choreographer, Ms. Arnold pays special attention to the show's balance and audience participation. Each show needs to have "a great deal of audience participation, because that's extremely important.

"I think it's even important in adult theater, and people are beginning to realize that, but more so in children's theater; that they can stand up and clap their hands and do knock, knock jokes and whatever else we can throw in that's fun for them. It makes them a part of the whole production."

In approaching the movements for the characters, Ms. Arnold has learned that "nothing is easy, but everything is possible.

"I used to not believe that. I used to be very careful that I didn't do turns or I didn't do acrobatics — that was the first year. But by the second year, I realized that with a great deal more effort, it's possible to do everything. They won't look like Nureyev doing it, but we don't want them to anyway because they must dance as if they are the characters, within the character's personalities."

The newest character, Tee Hee, is, Ms. Arnold says with a sigh, "just a doll. The character is beautiful. Her personality is as lovable as possibly can be."

Part of the success of the show is due to the love which goes into each production.

"I think there is an immense amount of love put into these productions, an immense amount of caring from not only the production team, but the cast that is out there," Ms. Arnold says.

"This is not a vehicle in which the performers are recognized as individuals for themselves. They become the characters, they love the characters, and they also love children in order to put up with the negative points of wearing a costume and performing inside of it. So there's a real joy connected with everybody with this kind of a production."

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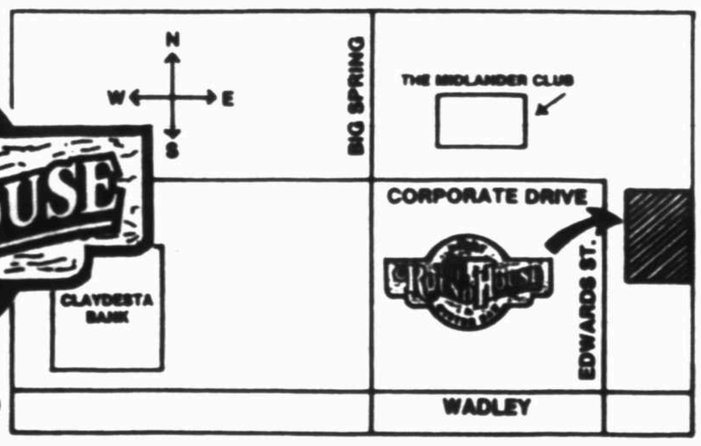

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REVIEWS

'Channels' fun, lighthearted

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

"Switching Channels," the romantic comedy riding on the coattails of "Broadcast News," is a misguided — but lighthearted — update of "The Front Page," the Ben Hecht-/Charles MacArthur stage play. Lewis Milestone filmed it (successfully) in 1931; as did Billy Wilder (not so successfully in 1974). Howard Hawks filmed his version, "His Girl Friday," in 1940.

The latest update is fun, but somewhat dated. Kathleen Turner stars as Christy Colleran, news anchor for Satellite News Network. Also included in the cast are Burt Reynolds as her harried boss and ex-husband, John L. Sullivan IV and Christopher Reeve as the wealthy but ditzy Blaine Bingham, who wants to marry Christy.

The film opens with Christy laughing her way through a broadcast concerning children who plan to play kazoos for the president. The news directors decide that their star anchor needs a vacation. She heads off to a resort and collides with Blaine in a "cute meet" (she ignites his credit card with a candle). Later, Christy loses her paddle while canoeing. Blaine comes to her aid in a speedboat and she falls in the lake trying to board his boat.

One thing leads to another and Christy is soon asking Blaine "So, what do you do when you are not pulling women from the lake?" over dinner. Things get real steamy in a night scene with the couple in a heated pool. Candles and luminarios are poolside, and steam rises from the pool as Blaine announces that his attentions are highly physical. In fact, in due time, it becomes apparent that Blaine's attentions don't go beyond the physical.

Christy is so enthralled with Blaine that she decides to marry the sporting goods tycoon and quit the news business to have babies (an ambition that would have gone over better 40 years ago). John, however, decides he needs his ex-wife and does everything he can to thwart the romance, including insisting Christy cover the story of cop-killer Ike Roscoe (the mild-mannered Henry Gibson) on death row.

Although the romance between Christy and Blaine is fun, and Reynolds gives one of his better comedic performances, the film becomes dated when portraying the television reporters. They are callous and flat, and one wonders why the men aren't wearing trench coats and fedoras with cards stuck in the hatbands announcing "PRESS."

Before Ike is to be executed, an event which is open to the bizarre media bunch, the callous reporters are screaming such inanities as "What did you have for your last meal?" and "Would you do it (kill the cop) again?"

Some of the supporting characters fare little better. Ned Beatty, Charles Kimbrough and Ken James are good as anachronistic, 1920s-style Chicago opportunists, not above frying an innocent man in the electric chair to gain, or hold onto, political office. The problem is that they tend to overact and Gibson's solemnity seems strangely out of place amid the slapstick.

The cartoonish press, and their escapades to get the story detract from the triangle and John's admonition "The girl is the story." Despite its flaws, "Switching Channels" is entertaining, as long as it isn't taken seriously, and one could do worse than spend 90 minutes watching Ms. Turner, Reeve and Reynolds interact.

"Switching Channels," rated PG for profanity and some risque sex talk, is playing at the UA Cine 4 Theatre on Cuthbert.

'Police Academy 5' nothing new

"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" returns to the scene of the crime with typical bad reviews and big box office sales. As all the previous "Academy" films have done, the comedy 'copped' first position at the box office last weekend, taking in $6.1 million, according to "USA Today."

"Police Academy IV," (the unfortunate masses who saw it, may recall) was subheaded C.O.P. — "Citizens on Patrol." It would seem that every police-related idea would have been exhausted by now, save for subheading the next film in the series P.O.P — Prisoners on Patrol. However, the makers of "Police Academy IV" aren't imaginative enough to try for anything new. They have, once again, created a film which is a top contender in the worst 10 movies of the year category.

This film revolves around the academy's decision to force the spaced-out Commandant Lassard (George Gaynes) to retire. But before this event, he is to be honored as Police Officer of the Decade at a convention in Miami. Of course, he decides to take all his favorite academy graduates, who apparently have nothing better to do than hang around the academy.

Some jewel thieves and a switched suitcase are thrown in for good measure. But it is ho-hum hijinks and some of the year's worst transitions that move the plot along. Director Alan Myerson's (a director of TV sitcoms, who debuts with this film) forte seems to be his wretched ability to switch scenes when all else fails. (Maybe he is too used to ending scenes abruptly for commercial breaks).

Nonetheless, box office sales are proving that low budget slapstick works. Apparently, the masses demand the cartoonish kind of humor that comes from squirting jelly donuts on shirts and lighting people's hats on fire. Even the extras look strained as they force belly laughs over such tired incidents as an officer's trousers falling off.

The gist of the film is summed up in one policeman's comment to his partner as he knocks on the door of an office they intend to break and enter, "Please try not to be such an idiot." Sorry, he can't help it, he's in a "Police Academy" film.

Another motto voiced in the film: "Take what you have — no matter how little — and do your best with it" was probably the credo of writer Stephen J. Curwick, who has never written anything other than sitcoms previously (he must have met the director through this connection). The witless script is the real perpetrator of this assault on the intellect.

Steve Guttenberg has stopped participating in the "Police Academy" films; audiences should do the same before another crime is committed in the form of "Police Academy 6."

"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach," rated PG for some strong language, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Reynolds back in 'Switching Channels'

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds was recalling when he first arrived in Hollywood almost 30 years ago.

"I went to see a friend of a friend of a friend who was supposed to be in the movie business. It turned out he was in the insurance business and he wrote policies for a studio. He lived in the Valley, and I rented a car to follow him.

"Now, I'm from Florida. When I went through Laurel Canyon, I thought I was in Switzerland. I had never seen anything like that. I had the top down and was looking everywhere. I thought, 'This is about as close to heaven as I'll ever get. This is where I'll live.'"

Reynolds was in a rare reflective mood during a visit to help publicize the new Tri-Star movie "Switching Channels." He came here from his Jupiter, Fla., base to talk about the movie, which is "The Front Page" switched to television. But he also seemed to enjoy reminiscing about his early Hollywood days.

"When I went under contract to Universal," he recalled, "it was like a campus. You could walk across the lot and see all these people who were much prettier than you. Gorgeous guys — they all had names like Race Gentry. In those days the studios put beauty contest winners under contract. You could see Miss Universe and Miss America tripping off to class."

All contract players attended classes to learn drama, dance, singing, horseback riding and fencing. Reynolds recalled a boxing class in which he was pitted against a smaller actor and knocked him down: "It was Audie Murphy, and he went to get a gun. As it turned out, we became good friends. But I learned never to knock down a Congressional Medal of Honor winner."

The first big break for Reynolds, who was once married to actress and comedian Judy Carne, came when Universal cast him in "Riverboat," the first TV series in color. Co-starring with Darrin McGavin was "a little bit like playing tackle opposite Lyle Alzado; you learn to play the game very quickly."

AP Laserphoto

Burt Reynolds plays Kathleen Turner's ex-husband in "Switching Channels" and tries to get her back from her fiance, played by Christopher Reeve.

"...After all those stupid rumors, I decided just to go back to work. The best revenge is the good life: to be happy and be surrounded by the people I liked most."
— Burt Reynolds

Fired from "Riverboat," Reynolds practiced his craft in New York and returned to star in more TV series. "I'm the only actor who has been canceled by all three networks," he said.

After "Dan August," he appeared on several Merv Griffin talk shows. Johnny Carson saw him and invited him on "The Tonight Show." Reynolds was warned that Carson didn't talk between commercial breaks. But during the first one, Carson asked, "Do you want to host the show?"

So Reynolds was host of 10 "Tonight" shows in New York and was called to Hollywood for an interview with director John Boorman about a role in "Deliverance." It turned out Boorman had seen him as a talk-show host.

"I saw you in command of four people; that's what you have to do in this movie," Reynolds recalled Boorman as saying.

Twenty-odd movies later, Burt Reynolds, 52, remains as ambitious as when he was a contract player at Universal. "I'm healthy as a horse," he proclaimed, despite those rumors of three years ago that he had a fatal disease. He said a jaw injury on "City Heat" made eating difficult.

Reynolds was off the screen for more than two years. To dispel the rumors, he made three movies in a row: "Heat," "Malone" and "Rent-a-Cop," none of which ignited the box office. He has great hopes for "Switching Channels," in which he plays the Walter Burns role with Kathleen Turner as the reporter and Christopher Reeve as her fiance.

"I was a late comer to the film," said Reynolds. "I had the good fortune to live across the street from the producer, Martin Ransohoff. When Michael Caine got stuck in the mouth of 'Jaws IV' and wasn't available, Ransohoff was running around looking for a replacement. Richard Dreyfuss wasn't available. A lot of guys weren't available.

"I was across the street eating an apple. Ransohoff came over and said, 'Read this script.' Twenty-four hours later I was in the lap of Kathleen Turner," he said.

"The character was much more elegant with Michael Caine. He changed from David Niven to Broderick Crawford real quickly. They switched the pictures on the wall from Winston Churchill to Marvin Hagler. However, the dialogue wasn't changed. Just some ad libs added."

Reynolds intends to maintain the filming pace, directing as well as acting.

"I missed it," he admitted. "After all those stupid rumors, I decided just to go back to work. The best revenge is the good life: to be happy and be surrounded by the people I liked most.

"It worked. I've gotten healthier and happier with each picture. Most of all I had missed the crew, the guys, the gals — the making of the film is the most fun part of all."

During his hiatus, he's kept a low profile, and that was part of his design: "It was time for me to be less visible. I was seen everywhere for everything; I was doing everything but open supermarkets. (Clint) Eastwood used to tell me, 'You could have such a big career — if you'd just go away.'"

Tickets on sale for October's Jazz Classic

Tickets are on sale now for the 12th annual Midland Jazz Classic, set for Oct. 6-9 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Each year this event brings 20 nationally known professional jazz performers to town for four nights. Musicians performing for the event include Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton and Buddy Weed, piano; Dan Barrett, Carl Fontana and George Masso, trombone; John Clayton, Milt Hinton and Jack Lesberg (also musical director), bass; Ed Polcer, Clark Terry and Snooky Young, trumpet; Jake Hanna, Gus Johnson and Oliver Jackson, drums; Phil Bodner, Kenny Davern, Scott Hamilton and Flip Phillips, reeds; and Howard Alden, guitar.

No single admission tickets are sold at the door, but tickets are available for the entire series of concerts. For more information call 689-6208 or 694-2136.

Navy wants to bail out of race

NANAIMO, British Columbia (AP) — Political wheels are turning in an effort to prevent the navy from bailing out of the famous Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race.

The Canadian Armed Forces has provided a communications network, boats and emergency personnel free of charge for the race ever since it was first run in 1967. But organizers at the Loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Society were told this year they would have to foot the bill if the navy takes part.

The move has spurred a lobbying effort by Nanaimo-Alberni legislator Ted Schellenberg, who recently raised the issue in Parliament.

"The citizens of Nanaimo call on the Department of National Defense to once again take part in tubbing and to sail with those who bail," the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament said.

Bathtub society commodore John Ruttan said the pullout is a serious concern for organizers of the summer event. Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney blamed the retreat on "some bureaucratic paperslinger" who interpreted department rules too closely.

"I'm quite sure that when the message gets to the right person, the navy will be allowed to return," said Ney. "They may even make someone walk the plank."

The race with motorized tubs is about 20 miles long, from Nanaimo on Vancouver Island to the mainland across Georgia Strait.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William Lutwiniak

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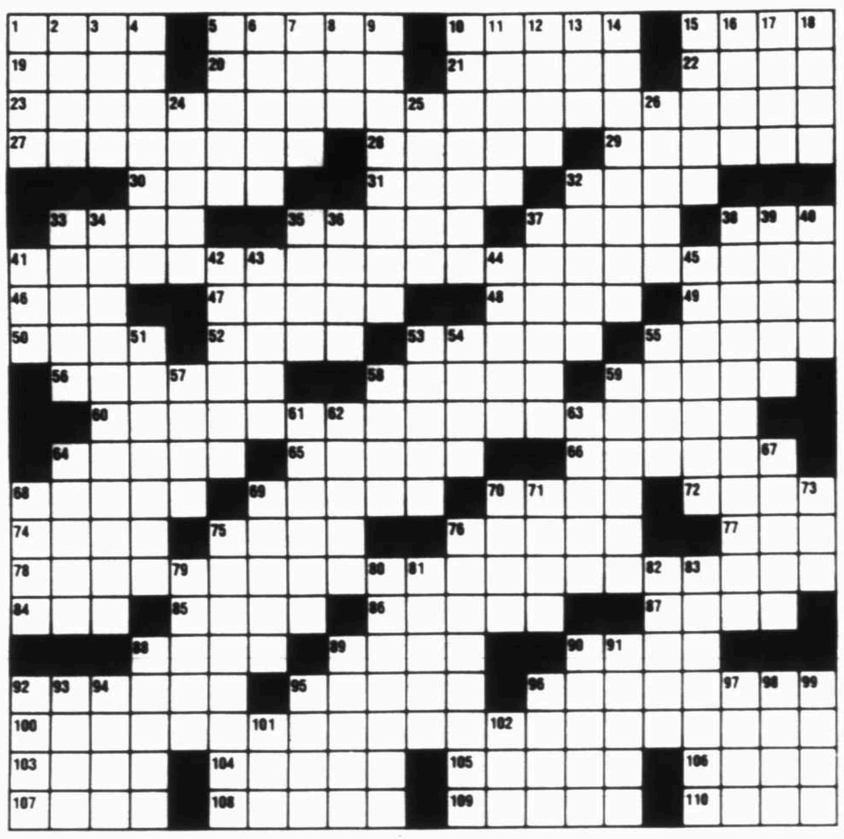

Michael Jackson tops record list

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
3. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
4. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
5. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
6. "Rocket 2 U" The Jets (MCA)
7. "Devil Inside" Inxs (Atlantic)
8. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
9. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
10. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
11. "The Dock of the Bay" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
12. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
13. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
14. "Some Kind of Lover" Jody Watley (MCA)
15. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
16. "Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen)
17. "I Saw Him Standing There" Tiffany (MCA)
18. "Check It Out" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
19. "Father Figure" George Michael (Columbia)
20. "Prove Your Love" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

TOP LP'S

1. "'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)–Platinum
3. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)–Platinum
5. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)–Platinum
6. "Skyscraper" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
7. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)–Platinum
8. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)–Platinum
9. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esperanza)
10. "'Good Morning, Vietnam' Soundtrack" (A&M)
11. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
12. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)–Platinum
13. "Whenever You Need Somebody" Rick Astley (RCA)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
14. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)–Gold
15. "Blow Up Your Video" AC-DC (Atlantic)
16. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)–Platinum
17. "Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)–Gold
18. "Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)–Platinum
19. "Make It Last Forever" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment) Gold
20. "Richard Marx" Richard Marx (EMI)–Platinum

Alan Alda's A New Life

PG-13

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SWITCHING CHANNELS (PG)
2:15-4:40-7:30-9:50
VICE VERSA (PG)
2:10-4:30-7:10-9:30

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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1988

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: former Sen. Edmund Muskie, actor Dirk Bogarde, author Nelson Algren, beer magnate August Busch, actor Ken Howard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected good news is featured this week. Hang on to what you have. Get more involved in the culture of your community. Time devoted to a personal relationship is a good investment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If returning from a trip, you will find exciting employment news. Your ambition is wonderful if you do not overstep your authority and upset the boss. Welcome an assessment of your strengths and weaknesses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find time to return phone calls. You need to handle written communications promptly. Conducting business on the phone saves you cash. Your efforts attract the attention of those in power. Press your case.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new job puts you in a position to ascend the ladder of success and make big money. Let a relationship simmer until you know what your partner will bring to your life. Spend more time socializing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow your pace. Moving too fast in the marketplace could cause you to miss out on a golden opportunity. Travel is favored if you confirm appointments in advance. Check credit availability and interest rates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adjustments at home are necessary. Pursuing your own interests while ignoring someone else's will create disharmony. A romantic attraction could take a positive direction. Show a willingness to compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thoughts of romance give way to business matters. Look for ways to increase your earnings. You need to do some serious planning. Consult experts. Try a fresh approach with an important project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be imaginative if contemplating changes at work or home. You need a solid and substantial base from which to operate. A long-term relationship benefits from more nurturing. Show affection openly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can look forward to a no-nonsense day. Push vigorously for what you want. An assumption should be tested before you accept it as fact. A platonic relationship intensifies. You benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A proposal comes in an interesting way. Display your leadership skills and you will move ahead in business. Good luck comes when you do more things for yourself. Tackle a family problem head-on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid overreacting to someone's critical or angry comments. Look for a positive solution. News from loved ones will boost your spirits later today. Go slow where a new relationship is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep the various segments of your life separate. A business or personal relationship enters a new phase. You will have to make some adjustments in a big hurry. Be careful not to go overboard.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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A TROJAN HORSE

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 2
♡ K 8
◇ J 4 3 2
♣ J 8 5 4

WEST
♠ K
♡ A Q 10 7 6 5 2
◇ 9 8 6
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ 8 5 3
♡ 9 4 3
◇ 10 7 5
♣ 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 4
♡ J
◇ A K Q
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	4 NT	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

When you are declaring, those fellows to your left and right, the defenders, can often be made to be very helpful. But beware of Greeks bearing gifts—unsolicited cooperation could be tainted.

We do not pick up the sort of powerhouse that South was dealt often enough to have a firm opinion of what we would have done had we held the South cards. And since South was our lawyer, Lee Hazen of New York, we would hesitate to offer an opinion for fear of a lawsuit. Nevertheless, we admit we would be tempted to do exactly what he did.

West laid down the ace of hearts, and declarer did not think much of his contract. Chances seemed to improve when West continued with a heart, on which South discarded a diamond. Declarer was in dummy for the first and last time, and it seemed that if East had started with a doubleton king of trumps, a finesse would land the slam.

Hazen led a trump from the table and was about to finesse when a sudden thought stayed his hand. Never before in a rubber bridge game had West appeared to be a charitable person. Yet here, when declarer almost surely had no entry to dummy (South would not have leaped to a slam with two fast losers in hearts), he was being kind enough to provide an entry to the board for a trump finesse.

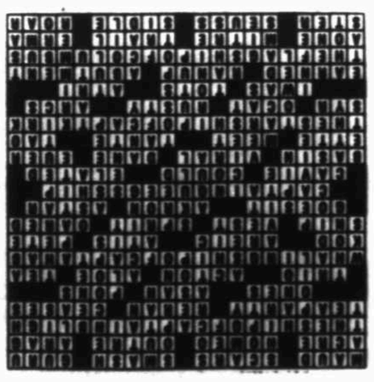
Without that entry, declarer would have been forced to lead the ace of trumps and hope for a miracle. Why, then, was West going out of his way to lend a helping hand to an old foe? Obviously, because the miracle would have succeeded. So Hazen changed his mind, shot up with the ace, collected the king and his slam bonus.

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

The 13th annual Bluegrass Picnic and Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held Friday through April 3, is the opening event of the round of Bluegrass Musicals during the 1988 season at Oakdale Park in Glen Rose.

Music for the weekend will be spontaneous "fiddlin,' pickin' and thumpin'." April 3 will be highlighted with an Easter Sunrise Service at Glen Lake Methodist Camp and Oakdale will host its annual "Giant Easter Egg Hunt."

No admission is charged. For more information call 1-817-897-2321.



Cowan's artat Frame Korner

The oil paintings of P.E. Cowan are on exhibit at the Frame Korner, 2206 N. Big Spring St., this month.

Ms. Cowan exhibits locally and has won several awards for her paintings and photographs. A student of the Czimbalmos Fine Art Studio in New York, she incorporates the moods and colors of the Southwest into her landscapes.

A Midland resident since 1980, Ms. Cowan is a native New Yorker.

Patent issued in 1846

Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine in 1846.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS SERIES
Sponsored by Midland Reporter-Telegram benefiting Casa de Amigos

Photos by Sally Grant

A. DANNY ORLEANS
"MAGIC OVER THE RAINBOW"
Sunday, March 27, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre

B. NAOMI NYE
"FOLKLORE, POETRY AND SONGS"
Sunday, April 17, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre

C. PIX SMITH & THE DALLAS PUPPET THEATER
"PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ"
Sunday, May 8, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

UNDAY, MARCH 27

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Jim Newberry: Photographs," through April 17, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Casa de Amigos: MAGIC SHOW: "Magic Over the rainbow," for children and their parents, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., Theatre Midland, for tickets call 682-9701, ADMISSION CHARGED.

McCormick Gallery/Midland College: OPENING RECEPTION: for exhibition "Two From Taos," featuring the watercolors of Charles and Nancy Stewart, 1-4 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, show hangs through April 24, open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "MISD Elementary Student Art Festival," through April 6, And: "The Alphabet: Works by Paul Milosevich" through April 12, And: "Midland Arts Association's Spring Show," through April 24, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Fossils of Texas: A Diary in Stone," through May 29, And: EDUCATION: Films: "This Land," 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and "Great Dinosaur Discovery," 3:30 p.m., call 683-4403 for more information, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

McCormick Gallery/Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Two From Taos," featuring the watercolors of Charles and Nancy Stewart, through April 24, Allison Fine Arts Building, open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6746.
Ballet Folklorico: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 699-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Nell Richmond, 683-8008.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0842.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Fancier's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6362.
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 Baeschbach, 699-7980.
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, 685-4662, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller, 683-2285.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Steve Rose, 687-6848 or 687-4670.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4684, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave., contact Donald Schertz, 697-3661.
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, 682-2981, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3069.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 694-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 694-6896.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kiesling, 699-7565.
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, 682-8963.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1806 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1862, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4036, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 686-7084.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Lisni Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Midland Fiber Guild: EXHIBITION: Display of Members Fiber Art, through March 31, hours Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Midland Woman's Club, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "10th Annual Contemporary Western Art Show," through March 31, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

UT Permian Basin Third Floor Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Faculty Exhibit," through April 5, 4901 E. University, FREE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: FAIR: "Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off, Pretty Pig Contest and Dance," 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, call 682-2960, FREE ENTRANCE.

Cartland's secret is 'to go, go, go'

By MATT WOLF

ESSENDON, England (AP) — It's a gray afternoon in the English countryside, but Barbara Cartland is, as they say, all go.

The 86-year-old romance writer who bills herself as "still the best-selling author in the world" has dictated 7,000 words for her 461st novel, and that's just since lunchtime.

"The thing is to go, go, go," said the white-haired millionairess, whose tales of virginal young women who fall in love with brave, handsome men have sold more than 450 million copies in 24 countries.

On that recent day, Miss Cartland was verbally on the boil. It was television that had her going because one of her earliest books, "A Hazard of Hearts," written in 1948, was made into a TV movie which was shown last December.

Set in 1810, it marks only the second time one of Miss Cartland's romantic sagas has come to the screen — the first, "The Flame Is Love," was in 1982 — and the author could not be more pleased with the results.

"It all comes over," she said of the $7.3 million adaptation, a Gothic drama of lechery and love set at a cliff-top mansion called Mandrake.

Diana Rigg, Edward Fox, Christopher Plummer and Helena Bonham Carter starred alongside some of Britain's most beautiful stately homes such as Belvoir (pronounced "beaver") Castle and Burghley House.

"The houses look wonderful, because of course they are," she said in a tea-time interview at Camfield Place, her mansion. It was originally built by the grandfather of Beatrix Potter, author of the Peter Rabbit books, and is located 17 miles north of London in the tiny Hertfordshire village of Essendon.

Twice-married, Miss Cartland has been a widow since her second husband, Hugh McCorquodale, died in 1963. She maintains nonetheless that a man is essential to a woman's well-being.

"It's no use saying women are happy on their own because they're not," she said. "A woman is incomplete without a man, without marriage, which is the most important thing in life."

And despite what some women liberationists and feminists might argue, Miss Cartland believes women must be kept pure for their men.

"Women's lib says you must be free, but free from what? I've traveled all over the world and have never met a man of any class, creed, color or nationality who wants to go into a room with the woman who is his wife and mother to his children and wonder how many other men have gone to bed with her.

"You can talk 'til you're purple in the face, but it's not fair: A woman doesn't mind a bit if a man has had affairs before marriage, but a man minds terribly," she said.

Miss Cartland refused to indulge in gossip about a certain well-known marriage she has followed from its beginning: the much-chronicled relationship between her step-granddaughter, Princess Diana, and Charles, the Prince of Wales.

"They've only got for one minute to stop smiling, and the press says, 'Oh, it's very serious. The marriage is breaking up,' " the author said. "It's absolute nonsense."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Bosecker art at bank

Selected oil paintings by Midlander Ramah Bosecker are on display in the lobby of First Republic Bank Midland this month.

Ms. Bosecker has maintained a working studio in downtown Midland for 3½ years. She has studied with various nationally recognized artists over the past 20 years. Among these are Henry Henche, Frank Mason, Al "Chip" Chadbourn, Vlsden Stiha, Ted Goerschner, Ted Seth Jacobs and Ann Templeton. She is currently studying with Pam Price at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Schubert trio to perform

The Schubert trio will perform at 3 p.m. April 10 at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is presented by MC's department of fine arts, a reception will follow.

The program includes Beethoven's Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, No.1, Faure's Trio, Opus 120 and Brahms' Quartet in G minor, Opus 25.

The Schubert trio is in residence at Eastern New Mexico University, established in 1985 by cellist Art Welker, the ensemble has performed invitational concerts for conventions of the New Mexico Music Teachers' Association, the New Mexico Music Educators and the Southwest Division of the Music educators' National Conference, as well as guest recitals at Texas Tech University and the University of New Mexico.

Members are Welker, pianist Ruth Meyer and violinist Lynn Ledbetter. Joining the trio will be violist Robert Radmer.

Poetry Society meets

ODESSA — Alice Greenwood presented a program featuring French form poetry at the March meeting of the Odessa Chapter, Poetry Society of America, and led the 13 members present in exercises using the roundel, rondeau, triolet, lai, virelai and pantoum.

The special contest for April will feature some form of French poetry. One of the goals of the poetry group is to explore writing various types of poems. Madie Prather opened the meeting by reading a villanelle.

Midlander Gayle Briscoe, president, Denise Stallup and Priscilla Frake are to present a program at the March meeting of the State Poetry Society on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas. The program features the use of computers in writing poetry.

The next meeting of the Odessa chapter is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the club room at 800 W. 19th St., Odessa.

Southwest art exhibited

"West by Southwest" closes Friday at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The exhibit includes work by five artists from Arizona and New Mexico. The artists are Ceana Boltz of Santa Fe, Marie Fuertsch and David William Heil of Albuquerque, Marie Langston of Tucson and Mary Sweet of Tijeras, N.M.

"The artists have formal education and national experiences in shows, museums and galleries," says a news release from Gallery 1114. "They live in the Southwest and draw on the area for their imagery."

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 685-9944.

Gallery 1114, the area's contemporary art gallery, is an artists cooperative. In addition to its featured artists, the gallery exhibits the work of its member artists on a regular basis. The objects gallery shows fine crafts.

Photographs on display

ODESSA — An exhibition entitled "Jim Newberry, Photographer" is hanging through April 17 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd.

Newberry, a professor at East Texas State University, was the founding chairperson of the photography department at Columbia College, Chicago. His photographs have appeared in dozens of magazines and exhibitions nationwide.

The subjects of Newberry's black and white photographs include landscapes and historical Chicago structures.

Hours at the Art Institute are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-368-7222.

Singing group will be 50

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Barbershop Quartet Society of America will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization April 11 with a guest night at the organization's new meeting place, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely.

"Having April declared Barbershop harmony Month in Texas by Governor Clements, the Sun country Gentlemen, the performing chorus of the local chapter, offers a hearty welcome to this open rehearsal for those men interested in singing or who just enjoy music and may be curious about that barbershop style," says a member of SPEBSQSA.

The program begins at 7 p.m. For more information call Will Sass, 688-5573 or 682-6901.

MAA art show at museum

The Midland Arts Association's Spring Show hangs through April 24 in the multi-purpose room at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Jurored by artist Paul Milosevich the 99 works in the show represent those executed by 68 artists.

Special "Brown Bag Lunch" lectures presented by MAA members are planned for noon April 6 and 13.

'Cats' will be staged

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for the three upcoming Lubbock performances of "CATS," the Tony Award-winning international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

"CATS" will be performed in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, and at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20.

Tickets can be reserved and/or charged by phone or by mail, or may be purchased in person at the Texas Tech University Center Ticket Booth. Tickets for the two evening performances are $25, $20, and $12; tickets for the afternoon matinee are $22.50, $17.50, and $12. All seats are reserved.

For more information on "CATS," call 806-742-3610.

Berg's 'Lulu' to be broadcast

Alban Berg's final masterpiece, "Lulu," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan at 2 p.m. Saturday Eastern Time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Catherine Malfitano will sing the title role, with Tatiana Troyanos as countess Geschwitz, Ronald Hamilton, in his Met broadcast debut, as Alwa, Barry McCauley as the Painter and the Negro, Franz Mazura as Dr. Schon and Jack the Ripper, Lenus Carlson as the Animal Tamer and the Acrobat and Andrew Foldi as Schigolch.

The conductor will be James Levine. Host for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Boris Goldovsky will discuss Berg and "Lulu" during the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air." William Livingston, editor at large of Stereo Review magazine, will be the guest quizmaster for "Texaco's Opera Quiz," the second intermission feature, with panelists Alison Ames, vice president of Deutsche Grammophon Records; Edward Downes, the regular quizmaster; and William Weaver, author and lecturer.

Landmarks tell story of Mary, Queen of Scots

By PAUL COUR
Copley News Service

There seems to be an ardent affection by Scots toward their queen, Mary, who was beheaded about 400 years ago on the block at Fotheringhay Castle in England.

Interest in Mary, Queen of Scots, is everywhere as the country reflects on the tragic career of Mary of the House of Stuart.

The castles and residences associated with her colorful life are the object of interest by the Scottish people, visitors and students of her life.

They hasten to visit Linlithgow Palace, where she was born; Holyroodhouse, her principal residence and scene of her secretary Riccio's brutal murder and her weddings to Lord Darnley and Bothwell; Lochleven Castle, where she was imprisoned in 1567 for a year by rebellious lords and from which she made a dramatic escape; Stirling Castle, where she was crowned; and Edinburgh Castle, where she gave birth to her son, James VI of Scotland and later James I of England.

Romance, intrigue and mystery were Mary's constant companions during her short reign of seven years, and the memories are etched in the structures where famous events took place.

To visit these landmarks is to relive the fascinating history of one of the world's most controversial figures.

Our tour began in the border country in southeastern Scotland, where the actual border was for centuries hotly disputed with savage and relentless conflict between the Scots, Romans, Picts, Saxons, English and Vikings.

Today, this magnificent belt of rich farmland, gentle undulating hills, wide moors, open sky, green valleys and extensive woodlands projects an air of tranquillity.

Much of Scotland's history was written in this area, which abounds with interesting towns and villages. For instance, the medieval street plan of the compact city of Saint Andrews is still intact.

The border towns of Jedburgh, Kelso and Peebles, which we visited, blend the past with present-day activities, such as the production of high-quality woolen goods.

Even in a bustling city like Edinburgh (population 500,000), the peaceful countryside is never far away. In 15 or 20 minutes, the noise and the bustle of cars are replaced with the mewing and meandering of sheep on the rolling green hills.

Scotland (population 5 million) is said to have more green acreage per capita than any country in the world. In the Scottish border country, you travel the two-lane roads and are slowed by peaceful towns that take you back in time.

In the town of Lauder, typical of the area, church steeples and simple homes with backyard gardens dominate the scenery. The gray buildings are severe in appearance but blend into the green backdrop to create the charm of yesteryear.

After an overnight stay at the Cringletie House, near Peebles, the tour stopped at Traquair House, the oldest inhabited house in Scotland and home of Peter Maxwell Stuart, a descendant of the Stuart dynasty.

The house was visited by Mary and her second husband, Lord Darnley, in 1566. After the birth of her son, James, Mary went hunting in this region.

A visitor to Traquair can feel the atmosphere of those times in the treasures from the past that are housed here. In the hallway there is a beautiful oaken royal coat of arms of Scotland commemorating Mary's visit with Darnley in 1566. Below it is a stark reminder of the fate that befell her: a copy of her execution warrant signed by Queen Elizabeth I.

Upstairs, in the King's Room, is a bed in which Mary is said to have slept. It is covered with a silk embroidered quilt that, tradition says, she worked. Alongside it is the cradle used by her infant son. The rooms also contain Mary's rosary and crucifix as well as her purse and needlework case.

In the attractive, bustling town of Jedburgh is the Mary Queen of Scots House, where she is said to have visited. (Some historians doubt that she ever stayed there.)

It was from Jedburgh in 1566 that Mary set off on her 50-mile round trip on horseback to Hermitage Castle to consult with Lord Bothwell, who was recuperating there. Bothwell was to become her third husband, setting off the tragic events that ended in her execution.

The Lennoxlove House, home of the Duke of Hamilton, displays the silver casket said to contain the famous "treason letters" that allegedly were written by Mary to Lord Bothwell and played a prominent role in the trial that resulted in her execution.

The letters, possibly forgeries, purportedly contain evidence of Mary's role in a plot to assassinate her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I, and assume the throne.

On display there, too, is a sapphire ring given by Mary to her cousin, Lord John Hamilton.

Of all the castles connected with Mary's reign, none is more intriguing than the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, where one of the most dramatic events of her life took place.

Copley Photo

Traquair House, the oldest inhabited house in Scotland, displays many mementos of Mary, Queen of Scots.

It was there, on the night of March 9, 1566, that Mary's husband, Darnley, and other conspirators entered the queen's supper room and murdered Riccio in her presence.

The spot where Riccio was left to die — at the head of the staircase in the hallway — is marked by a plaque. Holyroodhouse, Mary's principal residence and today the Scottish home of Queen Elizabeth II, also was the scene of Mary's weddings to Darnley and Bothwell.

There is evidence of Mary's embroidery skills at Holyroodhouse as well as an example of her sense of humor. One piece of handiwork that symbolizes her feelings toward Queen Elizabeth I portrays a cat toying with a mouse.

In the queen's outer chamber, the original coffered oak ceiling with the initials of her parents carved in the panels has been retained.

The historic Linlithgow Palace, where Mary was born, and nearby Stirling Castle, where she was crowned queen at the age of 9 months, are today but shells.

The palace, which dates to 1425, has no roof, windows, floors or furnishings.

At Stirling Castle, all the trappings and furnishings are gone, with only the sturdy fireplaces and round timber ornamental panels surviving the centuries.

A testimony to the primitive nature of the royal residences of that day is the fact that of all Mary's castles, only Falkland, the hunting lodge of the Stuarts, contained a water closet, still standing among the other remnants.

One of the most impressive rooms in the old castle is the Chapel Royal, built in the early 16th century and restored over the last 100 years. The south front of Falkland is a splendid illustration of the impact of the Renaissance.

Falkland was where Mary, a sportswoman of considerable skills, hunted wild boar and deer and engaged in the sport of hawking.

A focal point of castle-watchers is Scotland's Edinburgh Castle.

The castle on the hill overlooking the city of Edinburgh dates to 1368. It was modified for Mary and her consort, Darnley, and above one of the doors there is a date of 1566, with the initials "MAH" for Mary and Henry.

One of the most frequently visited rooms in the castle is the ground-floor chamber leading off what used to be the queen's bedchamber, in which Mary gave birth to James, the future king of Scotland and England.

Graphic evidence of the battles that ensued when the castle was stormed in wartimes is the forewall battery of cannons.

The tour would not have been complete without a visit to the Lochleven Castle, where Mary was imprisoned before her departure to England and the captivity that led to her execution.

A short boat ride takes visitors to the ruins of the old castle and remnants of the rooms where Mary was lodged.

Legend has it that Mary was not even allowed the privacy of her own bedroom, where Lady Douglas also slept in order to keep a close watch on the prisoner.

After one abortive attempt, Mary escaped May 2, 1568, across the loch to be met on the other side by her supporters.

It was her last time on Scottish soil.

Later, she was captured, imprisoned by Elizabeth and eventually executed in England.

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☐ Broadcast News
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BEST ACTOR:
☐ Michael Douglas-Wall Street
☐ William Hurt-Broadcast News
☐ Marcello Mastroianni-Dark Eyes
☐ Jack Nicholson-Ironweed
☐ Robin Williams-Good Morning Vietnam
BEST ACTRESS:
☐ Cher-Moonstruck
☐ Glenn Close-Fatal Attraction
☐ Holly Hunter-Broadcast News
☐ Sally Kirkland-Anna
☐ Meryl Streep-Ironweed
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
☐ Albert Brooks-Broadcast News
☐ Sean Connery-The Untouchables
☐ Morgan Freeman-Street Smart
☐ Vincent Gardenia-Moonstruck
☐ Denzel Washington-Cry Freedom
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
☐ Norma Aleandro-Gaby-A True Story
☐ Anne Archer-Fatal Attraction
☐ Olympia Dukakis-Moonstruck
☐ Anne Ramsey-Throw Momma From The Train
☐ Ann Southern-The Whales of August
BEST SONG:
☐ "Cry Freedom"-Cry Freedom
☐ "(I've Had) The Time of My Life-Dirty Dancing
☐ "Nothing's Gonna Stop us Now"-Mannequin
☐ "Shakedown"-Beverly Hills Cop II
☐ "Storybook Love"-The Princess Bride
BEST DIRECTOR:
☐ Bernardo Bertolucci-The Last Emperor
☐ John Boorman-Hope and Glory
☐ Lasse Hallstrom-My Life As A Dog
☐ Norman Jewison-MoonStruck
☐ Adrian Lyne-Fatal Attraction
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