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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Will 'pass laws' pass from South Africa?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government today took its second step toward reforming apartheid in as many days by suggesting that "pass laws" barring blacks from white areas be scrapped.

Piet Koornhof, chairman of the presidential panel that made the suggestions, said Parliament probably would not debate the issue until it reconvenes after Jan. 1, 1986.

"Of course this is a major step to remove apartheid. But more important, it is building toward a new South Africa," he told reporters in a briefing in Cape Town.

To take effect, the proposed reforms must be passed by Parliament, where the ruling National Party controls 125 of the 178 seats.

Koornhof, who five years ago said "apartheid is dead," added today: "The death of apartheid is a protracted business."

The suggestion to abolish the 40-year-old pass laws was made by the President's Council Committee for Constitutional Affairs. Its wishes almost certainly will be backed by President P.W. Botha, who appoints council members.

■ *Senate Democrats won't let sanction issue die; Related stories* — Page 3A

A committee report made available to The Associated Press said the pass laws "as applied at present are discriminatory and are in conflict with basic human rights."

No dates were recommended for the pass laws to end, and police today said they would still arrest any black who lacked documents necessary to be in a white area.

It was the second official move in two days to dismantle features of apartheid, the government's police of racial discrimination.

On Wednesday, Botha abandoned his party's long-held policy denying South African citizenship to blacks in so-called tribal homelands. The policy was aimed at eventually isolating all of South Africa's 24 million blacks in homelands, and maintaining 87 percent of the country for the 5 million whites.

The government announced today that it was banning the Sept. 16 issue of Newsweek magazine, meaning it is illegal to sell the publication but not possess it.

The move came a day after one of the magazine's reporters, Ray Wilkinson, was served with a deportation order for coverage that the government said advocated "violence on the street." Newsweek said in New York that its reports from South Africa attempt to treat all sides fairly.

Police reported two new deaths in rioting overnight in Langa, a black township of Cape Town.

Midland seeks gas rebates

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

The city of Midland will be seeking $1.8 million in rebates to local Energas customers when Deputy City Manager Fred Poe goes to Austin Friday to ask the Railroad Commission for a hearing on the case. For the average Midland gas customer, that would mean a rebate of $68 for a nine-month period, or $7 per month.

Poe, who often has been the city's representative in rate hearing cases, is joining Energas and other member cities in a suit filed by the utility company against Cabot and its subsidiary Westar, the firm which supplies Energas with its gas. Energas delivers that gas to the residential customers, according to Poe.

On Sept. 5, Energas filed with the RRC the request for interim relief of about $23.7 million plus interest from Westar Transmission Co. based on what it says are overcharges from October 1984 through June 1985. Energas originally had filed a complaint against Westar in December 1984, but RRC has not resolved the case. The Friday session has been scheduled as a hearing between Energas and Westar, according to Poe.

"We think the price of gas is way too high. We're upset with the Railroad Commission because we can't get a hearing down there," said Poe, who normally sides with the 65 other member cities against Energas in its rate increases.

Friday's meeting is "a hearing to get a hearing" on the request, said Poe. Joining Energas along with Poe will be representatives of other member cities, including Big Spring, Brownfield, Levelland, Odessa, Lubbock and Plainview. Lubbock and Odessa are losing more money to Westar than Midland. Lubbock is figured to be overcharged by $5.1 million and Odessa by $2.1 million.

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Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Fair weather

Crowds gather for opening-night activities at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition, held on the grounds of Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. The tenth annual event opened Wednesday and will conclude on Sunday.

MISD stand prevails in schoolteacher's suit

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A federal jury in Midland ruled on Wednesday that the Midland Independent School District was not a party to age discrimination or retaliation in the case of a 61-year-old Midland schoolteacher who has been thwarted in her repeated attempts to become a school principal.

The teacher, Dorothy Johnston, claimed she was denied promotions to five administrative posts in 1983 due to her age, her sex and her activity in the Texas State Teachers Association.

"I naturally hoped to win or I wouldn't have been here," Mrs. Johnston said after the four-woman, two-man jury had rendered its verdict following two hours of deliberation. "I enjoy teaching and being in the classroom."

Further, she said she has enjoyed working with the "teachers and principals...throughout the years."

Mrs. Johnston, who lives in Odessa, is a sixth-grade teacher at De Zavala Elementary School. Since the mid-1970s, she has applied for "eight or nine" principalships and related posts but was turned aside.

"I hope I was entirely dignified and poised" (during the course of the 2½-day trial)," she said.

"We each have to be our own self-starter," she said, "and do what we think is right."

Despite her losing the case, Mrs. Johnston said she views herself "a winner," since she carried her dispute with the school district to its "logical conclusion."

"THERE ARE a lot of people who are winners who aren't No. 1," she said.

Mrs. Johnston said she holds no animosity toward the suit's defendants, including Midland ISD Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi; Ronald Whitmore, former director of Midland ISD Human Resources, and Bill Jackson, president of the school board.

Please see SUIT, Page 2A

Prince Charles to join Texas celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 150th anniversary has drawn royal attention in the form of a visit from Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

Gov. Mark White announced Wednesday that the prince had accepted an invitation to visit Texas in February as part of the state's Sesquicentennial celebration.

In addition to honoring Texas, Prince Charles will honor H. Ross Perot, one of the best-known Texans. Perot, a Dallas businessman, will receive the Winston Churchill Award from Prince Charles.

The British consulate in Houston confirmed plans for the prince to visit Dallas and perhaps other Texas cities Feb. 17-21.

"The governor invited him," said Linda Kelly, assistant information officer for the consulate.

Princess Diana will not make the trip, she said.

The only definite stop on the trip is Dallas, where Perot will be given the award made by the United States Winston Churchill Foundation. The honor goes to people of "exceptional accomplishment," according to a foundation release.

Perot is the first person from the business world to get the award. The two previous recipients were American statesman W. Averell Harriman and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Perot was selected for the award because he has demonstrated the imagination, boldness and vigor which characterized Churchill," said John Loeb Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Denmark and current foundation president.

The remainder of Prince Charles' schedule has not been worked out, according to Ms. Kelly. The royal heir last visited Texas in 1977, when his trip included tours of a South Texas ranch and the Space Center near Houston.

White said the prince's visit will be a highlight of the state's 150th birthday celebration.

"I've known all along that the Texas Sesquicentennial was going to be a celebration fit for a prince. I couldn't be more delighted to have the prince participate in our anniversary," he said.

The popularity in Great Britain of the television show "Dallas" has left many Britons fascinated by Texas. One British gas station chain now is sponsoring a "Dallas" contest, offering a trip to Texas for the winner.

At least 43 die in Portuguese train collision



AP Laserphoto

Rescue workers search the wreckage of passenger trains, which collided Wednesday near Viseu, Portugal.

VISEU, Portugal (AP) — An eastbound express train carrying hundreds of migrant workers to France slammed head-on into a westbound local train in the mountains of central Portugal. At least 43 people died in the blazing wreckage and more than 100 were injured, news reports said.

The seven-coach express, bound from the coastal city of Oporto to Hendaye, France, was behind schedule and did not wait for the Coimbra-bound train to move onto a siding, the Portuguese domestic news agency ANOP quoted railway officials as saying.

The wrecked coaches tipped off the rails and burst into flames, setting fire to a pine forest, firefighters and witnesses said. Some of the cars burned for as long as three hours.

"People were being burned alive, shouting, jumping from the carriages and dying at the train windows," said Duarte Santos Correia, 37, one of the passengers who survived the wreck.

More than 500 firefighters, 100 ambulances, air force helicopters, paramilitary police and the Portuguese Red Cross converged on the disaster site between Mangualde and Nelas in the mountainous Serra de Estrela region 150 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Both trains were traveling on the same track in opposite directions, railway officials said, and the eastbound international slammed head on into the westbound local at 6:40 p.m. The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

Francisco Murteira Nabo, the transportation minister, said today, "the preliminary report indicates that the accident was due to human error."

It was not immediately known how many people were on the two trains, but Noticias de Portugal said hundreds of migrant workers had been aboard the express.

Local news reports at noon today said 43 bodies had been recovered from the wrecked coaches.

ANOP had quoted railway officials at the disaster scene as saying there were at least 150 charred bodies in one car alone.

But Noticias de Portugal quoted Dr. Americo Borges at the site as saying no more than 50 people had perished. It said about 450 people were believed to be on board the express at the time of the collision, but gave no figure for the local train.

A deputy fire chief, Delfim Azevedo, had estimated the death toll at 300, but a doctor said later that no more than 50 people had died.

The news agency Noticias de Portugal quoted Prime Minister Mario Soares today as saying at the crash scene, "Fortunately, I have come to the conclusion that the figures given originally were exaggerated."

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30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Details on Page 10A.

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Viral 'map' may show way to cure for common cold

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It's not a cure for the common cold, but it could be the biggest step yet in that direction, as well as a ray of hope to finding cures for other more deadly diseases, researchers say.

Scientists said Wednesday they had mapped the three-dimensional makeup of a microscopic cold-causing virus — the first time any human virus has been completely detailed — including tiny points of vulnerability where future vaccines or other drugs might be aimed. The composite image was produced from data fed into a "supercomputer."

Since viral agents are to blame for many human ailments, including the deadly as well as the annoying, the new findings could be significant in fights against diseases ranging from stuffy noses to multiple sclerosis to leukemia and even perhaps the mysterious AIDS virus, said the lead researcher, Purdue University Professor Michael Rossmann.

He told a roomful of reporters that many viruses can cause colds, meaning there may never be a one-shot, sneeze and sniffles-preventive vaccine.

However, he said that in light of his group's findings, "it may be possible to find a cure for the cold that may not be along the lines of a classic vaccine" — a drug, for example, that, instead of attacking the virus itself, would lure it away from areas where it might otherwise attach to healthy cells.

Seeing the detailed makeup of cold viruses — down to three hundred-millionths of a centimeter — makes chances of developing effective anti-viral drugs "much more possible, absolutely," he said.

Still, Rossmann emphasized that it would be up to others to develop drug-counter applications for his findings, which resulted from experiments done in collaboration with a Wisconsin group headed by Roland Rueckert and which depended heavily on high-technology machinery at Purdue and Cornell universities.

As for its broader significance, the work adds up to "a good basic piece of information," William Allen, a virology program officer with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview following the news conference.

Allen said Rossmann and Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute were setting up another experiment aimed at similar three-dimensional charting of leukemia-linked viruses. And he said the virus that apparently causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, could eventually be part of that project.

Rossmann said the virus his group mapped, known as HRV-14, is a 20-sided, soccer-ball-shaped structure with a protein shell surrounding a core of the genetic material ribonucleic acid.

The National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health helped pay for the experiments, which relied on such modern technology as Purdue's supercomputer and the Cornell University High Energy Synchrotron Source.

Laboriously grown virus crystals were subjected to X-rays at Cornell, where the synchrotron collected more than 6 million bits of information, which were then analyzed by Purdue's supercomputer.

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SUIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mrs. Johnston claimed she was discriminated against in the interview and promotions process. She indicated that she might re-apply for other administrative posts.

"As I've said before, she's welcome to apply," Baressi said after the trial.

Baressi said he felt "very relieved and gratified that the jury upheld our position." He said that the school district has "made every attempt to expand our interview process to include more people (teachers and administrators) in that process so that it would be fair." Baressi noted that the school district is increasing the number of women in its administrative ranks.

But the case still is not over.

The case's presiding judge, U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, soon is to rule whether or not Mrs. Johnston was discriminated against on basis of sex. And her attorney, TSTA Austin lawyer Craig Deats, said he, co-counsel Linda Farin and Mrs. Johnston hadn't decided if the case would be appealed.

"We don't know yet," he said. Midland lawyers Bruce Williams and Barry Beck represented the Midland ISD in the suit.

MRS. JOHNSTON, former president of the Midland Educators Association, a chapter of TSTA, had applied for principalships and related posts. But the jury ruled that the defendants had not discriminated against her in her quests for principalships of Emerson Elementary School and Bunche Elementary School, assistant principal of Goddard Junior High School, administrative supervisor at Carver Cultural Center for gifted and talented children, and as an administrative intern in 1983-84. She had been an administrative intern in the previous schoolyear at Burnet Elementary School.

In those cases, younger — mostly in their 30s and 40s — men and women applicants, including Midland ISD teachers and out-of-town administrators, were granted the appointments. "Successful" applicants included Rebecca "Becky" Moore, Clyde Hobbs, John McAfee, Toby Ward, Buddy Collins and Rob Van Stavern."

"We have never discriminated against anybody," said Jackson, a 52-year-old former schoolteacher and principal. "Most school districts do not set up the screening process for people who apply for jobs like we do. We leave the door open for anybody" to apply for positions.

Whitmore, who was the school district's personnel director from July 1982 to July 1985, today is assistant superintendent for for employee relations at Terre Haute, Ind.

"I was so very pleased," he said of the outcome of the trial. "And from the very beginning, we had been right. I had been involved and knew what our motives were."

Martha Lassetter, a 36-year-old Midland bookkeeper and former schoolteacher who was the youngest of the six jurors, told Mrs. Johnston after the trial that she sympathized with Mrs. Johnston's her position.

"I ADMIRE YOU for being a good teacher all through the years," she said. "I'm sure you're an excellent teacher."

Moments later, Ms. Lassetter said she was sorry the case "went against her, because I felt to some extent she had a legitimate gripe."

In testimony outside the presence of the jury, University of Texas pyschologist Dr. Lucia Gilbert of Austin told the judge that the sex bias was "very pervasive" and that in her opinion, the Midland ISD interview process was "very tainted" with sex and age bias.

"It's a hard thing to change" in both men and women. Her specialty is the psychology of women.

In his testimony, Baressi had told the jurors that Mrs. Johnston was "above average" in her role as a remedial-reading teacher.

"We try not to hire anyone that's not good."

But in scrutinizing the Midland MISD's ranks of applicants for promotions to administrative posts and screening "outside" candidates, "We look for the best person qualified," Baressi said.

"If I don't hire the best, I hear about it."

Whitmore testified that teachers were invited to apply for administrative internships for grooming as candidates for administrative posts.

"We were looking for people who had the ability to develop into good administrators," he said.

As did Baressi and Jackson, Whitmore said the Midland ISD is charged with finding "the people whom we think are going to do the very best job."

"I would say that she (Mrs. Johnston) is capable of being an elementary school principal," Whitmore said. "I don't think she would be the best."

Some inmates again allowed out of cells

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — About a fourth of the 17,000 Texas prison inmates confined in a massive lockdown were allowed to leave their cells two days after officials began the emergency effort to quell a war among rival gangs.

The other 12,500 inmates will remain locked in their cells indefinitely, said Charles Brown, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, the nation's second largest prison system.

"The situation is still very tense and until we feel the climate is conducive, they won't be let out," Brown said.

Some 4,500 minimum-security convicts were released Wednesday to help with various chores at the 13 units affected by the lockdown, Brown said.

"There are some things — like providing food and laundry — that have to be done to keep the place running," he said.

Prison Director O. Lane McCotter ordered the lockdown, the second in recent weeks, after four prisoners were stabbed to death within a 24-hour period.

Since the lockdown began Monday, guards have confiscated 85 weapons, mostly shanks made by inmates, Brown said.

He said there had been no incidents of violence since Monday.

"It's been pretty quiet," Brown said. "We hope it stays that way."

Some death row inmates housed at the Ellis Unit, one of the 13 facilities affected by the lockdown, complained Wednesday that they are denied showers, recreation periods, access to legal materials and are only fed six sandwiches a day.

"People on death row had nothing to do with those killings," said Troy Kunkle, 19, who was sentenced to death for the 1984 slaying of a Corpus Christi man during a robbery attempt. "We know we're not entitled to ice cream and cookies, but we have a right to stamps, showers and drinks with our food."

Some previous lockdowns lasted for a couple of weeks before the security precautions were eased.

But prison officials have labeled the entire system, which includes some 38,000 inmates housed at 27 separate units, as very tense.

Most of the recent violence has been attributed to a recruiting war between two Hispanic gangs known as the Texas Syndicate and the Texas Mafia.

"Part of the initiation rite is that you beat someone or stab someone," Guthrie said.

Officials estimated about 800 inmates are participants in gangs but said the number was very conservative.

"It's the ones we don't know about that scare the hell out of me," said McCotter. "We've got to put a stop to this now. And I'll lock down every unit if I have to."

"I'm not going to let them (gangs) dictate how this unit operates," said Darrington Unit Warden Michael Moore.

Eight slayings, recorded in eight days, brought the number of homicides this year in the state prison system to 26, one more than the record set in 1984.

Three inmates were stabbed to death Sunday night at Darrington, south of Houston, in an attack that lasted no more than 45 seconds.

Senate prepared to debate touchy immigration issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With swarms of lobbyists making last-minute pleas, the Senate is ready to debate the most controversial provisions of legislation to curb illegal immigration.

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the Senate would vote on major amendments today and likely finish the bill tonight or Friday.

The most heated debate likely will be over an amendment by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., to permit hiring of temporary foreign workers to pick perishable fruits and vegetables precisely at harvest time.

"It's close, but I think we're going to win," Wilson spokesman Patrick Boyle said Wednesday. "The prospective swing votes probably number 30 or so."

Boyle said Wilson might filibuster the bill if it does not contain the temporary worker provision.

Wilson's determination to pass his amendment is typical of the emotion attached to immigration legislation. There are so many competing interest groups that lawmakers have been unable to fashion a compromise, thereby preventing passage of similar bills in the last two congressional sessions.

"Interested groups on all sides on all issues are running around the (Capitol) Hill right now," Boyle said Wednesday night.

But while lawmakers debate, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says the illegal immigration problem keeps getting worse. More than 1 million illegal aliens are caught each year, but several more enter the country for each one captured.

Wilson is being aided in his lobbying for the temporary workers' amendment by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, Boyle said. Other lawmakers and lobbyists are talking about provisions on amnesty, employer sanctions, job discrimination and reimbursement to states for the costs of legalization.

The cornerstone of the bill is its stiff penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, since most lawmakers assume the illegals come to the United States looking for work.

No amendments are expected in the Senate to delete the sanctions outright. But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will propose ending them if it can be shown they lead to job discrimination against Hispanics and others.

Last year, Simpson's bill would have offset the sanctions with a provision favored by Hispanic interest groups: simultaneous amnesty for many illegal aliens already in this country. This year, Simpson is proposing a delay in legalization of up to three years.

By imposing stiff penalties on employers, Simpson's bill would end employment of an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 undocumented workers by growers of perishable crops.

Lobbying hard against Wilson are Hispanics and organized labor, who want to continue the tightly controlled program now in existence.

Other areas of controversy will be:

— Legalization. Simpson seeks to delay amnesty for up to three years, while a new commission attempts to determine whether the nation is curbing the flow of illegal aliens and keeping undocumented workers from gaining jobs. Kennedy said it is "unecessary to take steps backward" from previous proposals for simultaneous amnesty and employer sanctions.

— Discrimination. Simpson would basically rely on current protections, but an amendment will be offered to specifically prohibit employment discrimination based on the citizenship status of the applicant.

Another proposal would require a new anti-discrimination unit in the Justice Department to prosecute instances of discrimination against legal aliens.

GAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"On Friday, we'll be down there pounding on the table to get a hearing," he said.

Poe said that in September 1984 the cities were settling a rate case with Energas and at that time Pioneer still owned Westar. "We got all kinds of assurances the gas rates would start dropping," said Poe. "While they (Energas) were talking to us, they were negotiating with Cabot to sell Westar and they did it Oct. 1. The bills went up immediately after that."

Poe, as representative for Midland and its 26,537 Energas users, is sent the gas charge each month. In August 1984, he said, the charge was $3.215 per million cubic feet (mcf). In September, it went up to $3.23 and in October the charge jumped to $3.287 per mcf. "That was almost a 6 cents increase, or 18 percent," he said of the difference between September and October charges.

"I called Energas and complained the cost had gone up. Energas said we were right and they didn't know what had happened. They complained to Westar and Westar gave them all kinds of excuses. The November cost went up more." Energas then filed its case, and the price dropped three to four cents for a couple of months, according to Poe, but has come back up.

"We're in the middle of oil and gas fields and we know the price there is going down and has been going down for the last 12 months. Westar keeps saying it will work out for the best of everyone," Poe added.

After the RRC failed to take action on the December case filed by Energas, Poe said the group of cities and Energas hired consultants to check the records. "We think we've got plenty of evidence to justify correcting the measure. We've been mistreated royally. They've violated all the rules of the game as far as regulation," he said of Westar.

The motion for interim relief filed last week by Energas states that Westar is prohibited from including other suspect transactions in its rates "without a Commission order which includes specific findings of reasonableness and necessity and a finding that the price of the gas purchased from an affiliate was no higher than the price the affiliate charged to others. In other words, to the extent that the price it pays affiliates exceeds the standards...Cranberry/Westar cannot flow through such costs to its customers....Cranberry/Westar has also included as a monthly cost of gas component phantom costs purportedly related to the ever present exchange imbalances with its affiliate Gas Marketing, Inc.."

"We feel the citizens of Midland have been overcharged by $1.8 million from October 1984 through June 1985. To get the $1.8 million back in here would be a boost to our economy," Poe said.

Although he would like to see the customers get their rebates, Poe said he would settle at least for the price to be dropped.

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WORLD

Blacks' citizenship to be restored

By JAMES F. SMITH

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government's decision to restore citizenship to millions of blacks stops far short of giving them political rights, but it has significant implications for black residential rights.

President P.W. Botha's Wednesday announcement abandoning the ruling National Party's long-time policy of turning blacks into citizens of tribal homelands and foreigners in South Africa was a relatively bold step in the context of the government's halting moves toward racial reform.

Botha's decision makes no dent in white control, and Constitutional Planning Minister Chris Heunis stressed Wednesday night that citizenship for homeland blacks "does not, however, mean they will exercise political rights in South Africa."

Blacks remain dual citizens with voting rights only in the powerless homelands and no say in South Africa.

Still, the decision restores important black residential rights in the 87 percent of South Africa designated by the government as white.

"It is the first real step they have taken away from apartheid," said Sheena Duncan, president of the Black Sash, a women's group focusing on black affairs. Apartheid is South Africa's legal system of racial segregation under which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks.

Botha told a National Party congress Wednesday that the government would restore citizenship to blacks from four "independent" homelands who live in South African urban areas.

He also said he was prepared to restore citizenship to blacks living within the four homelands if their leaders agree — a virtual certainty.

The decision means 3 million blacks living outside those homelands will regain their South African citizenship. Another 5 million blacks living inside the homelands are likely to become citizens again soon.

Since 1948, when the National Party won power, the unswerving policy has been that blacks would become citizens of 10 tribal homelands as the homelands became independent, and would lose their South African nationality.

In 1970, a law made all blacks dual citizens of homelands and South Africa, even if their families had lived in white cities for generations, under the theory that blacks were only temporary sojourners in so-called white South Africa.

Transkei, Ciskei, Venda and Bophuthatswana homelands have become independent since 1976, denying 8 million citizens South African passports. No foreign country recognizes their independence.

South Africa deports Newsweek correspondent

New York Times News Service

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — A correspondent for Newsweek magazine was ordered deported from South Africa Wednesday night for what the government said were "distortions" and "unfair reportage."

Officials cited articles appearing in the latest edition of the international edition of Newsweek by the journalist, Ray Wilkinson.

The action was taken against Wilkinson shortly after the South African deputy foreign minister accused some foreign journalists of "organized lying" about the current unrest in South Africa and warned that the government might place restrictions on foreign correspondents.

Peter Younghusband, Newsweek's South Africa bureau chief, said later that he had been told by the police that Wilkinson had been put aboard a flight to Johannesburg, presumably for deportation Thursday.

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Senate leaders say they'll back sanctions 'until we win'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders say they will keep the issue of tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa constantly before Congress, attaching it to measure after measure "until we win."

But Republicans accuse the Democrats of waging a politically motivated campaign to embarrass President Reagan, whom they said should be given credit and support for revamping his administration's policy toward South Africa.

Reagan on Monday issued his own list of sanctions aimed at South Africa's apartheid system of enforced racial separation. His order included some of the congressional bill's sanctions, but was not as stringent.

Having failed Wednesday in their second assault on a filibuster preventing consideration of the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985, Democrats scheduled a third vote today.

But Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California said there was virtually no way to build a winning coalition of 60 votes needed to end the debate.

Instead, Cranston said supporters of the legislation will use today's vote to keep the issue alive and will seek to attach the legislation to the pending debt limitation bill, a measure which requires only a majority vote for passage and which President Reagan would likely find difficult to veto.

"I believe we have a majority that will stick on a substantive vote," Cranston said."

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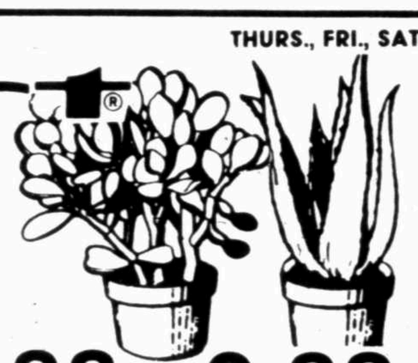
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Security agents look for Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security agents raided suspected leftist rebel hideouts searching for President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and a woman kidnapped with her, but found no clues, a top presidential aide said.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's closest adviser, said Wednesday that the president has refused to speculate on the identities or possible demands of the abductors, who have been silent since seizing the two women Tuesday.

Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was forced from her sedan by six heavily armed men as she arrived for classes at the New San Salvador University and taken away in a waiting van.

Her driver was fatally shot and a bodyguard critically wounded, but no bullet holes were found in the car.

The getaway van, reported stolen a few hours before the kidnapping, was found by police hours after the kidnapping in a lower middle-class neighborhood in southeastern San Salvador, officials said Wednesday.

No traces of blood were found in the van, Rey Prendes said.

He also revealed at a news conference that a second woman, a friend of Mrs. Duarte Duran, had been kidnapped with her. He identified her as Ana Cecilia Velleda, 23, and said she was a university student and secretary at the radio station owned by the president's daughter.

It could not immediately be determined if the two women had been traveling in the same car, or why the kidnapping of Ms. Velleda was not announced earlier.

Police and security agents raided suspected rebel hideouts and searched vehicles entering and leaving the capital, but shortly after noon Wednesday lifted most of the roadblocks.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos A. Aviles said "preventive" measures, in the form of document checks, were continuing in the city.

None of the five leftist guerrilla groups that make up the Farabundo Marti National Libertion Front, fighting Duarte's U.S.-backed government, had claimed responsibility by late Wednesday, nor had rightist death squads.

But security officials described the kidnapping as one of the boldest urban actions since the June 19 machine-gun attack by guerrillas on two sidewalk cafes that killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marine guards.

Group: El Salvador still violating rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-backed government of El Salvador continues to commit "gross violations" of human rights through indiscriminate air attacks on civilians, "death squad" activity and torture, a private human rights organization charged today.

The group, Americas Watch, also accused leftist guerrillas of "mounting abuses during the first half of 1985," including political assassinations, kidnapping of mayors and attacks on non-combatants.

And the New York-based group said the Reagan administration shares in the failure to stop the government's abuses because it arms, trains, finances and guides the Salvadoran army.

U.S. officials have cited a marked improvement in human rights since the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in 1984. But Americas Watch, in a 152-page report entitled "The Continuing Terror," said it could find no overall improvement in the government's human rights performance.

"President Duarte's civilian government notwithstanding, the human rights situation in El Salvador remains terrible," according to the report, the eighth Americas Watch study on the Central American country where an estimated 60,000 have died in a 6-year-old civil war.

While acknowledging serious human rights abuses in the past, the Duarte government contends it has curbed security force involvement in rightist death squads which have been blamed for the bulk of the nation's political murders.

Citing figures compiled by a Catholic Church human rights office, Americas Watch said the number of death squad killings has doubled in the past six months, from 39 in the last half of 1984 to 81 in the first six months of this year. Another 63 persons were reported as "disappeared" this year.

Although noting that the numbers are much lower than during the "blood bath" of 1979-83, the report said: "The pattern of death squad killings has not changed, suggesting that the death squad apparatus remains intact."

WORLD in brief

British expel 25 Soviet diplomats for spying

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office announced today it was expelling 25 Soviet diplomats and officials from London for spying. It said the action was based on information supplied by a senior Soviet KGB officer who has defected to Britain.

The statement identified the defector as Oleg A. Gordievski, counsellor at the Soviet Embassy from June 1982 and recently head of the KGB residency in London.

The statement said Gordievski was "in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country."

Gordievski's request for political asylum was granted, the statement said.

It said six of the 25 Soviets are diplomats. They were given three weeks to leave Britain.

It was the second expulsion of Soviet personnel from Britain this year. In April, five Soviet officials were expelled, allegedly for spying.

Rebels black out Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist guerrillas plunged much of Chile into darkness on the 12th anniversary of the military coup in which President Augusto Pinochet took power, and sources said nine people were hurt in anti-government protests.

The guerrilla action Wednesday night defied a huge military and police security buildup for the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 1973 military coup against civilian President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

Reporters saw several people being arrested during scattered demonstrations that continued into the night in poorer areas. Police did not provide a number of the arrests.

During the 90-minute blackout, which affected about two-thirds of Chile's 11 million people, anti-government protests broke out in several of the slums ringing Santiago. Church sources said at least nine people were hurt.

Rev. Jaime Lancelot, a priest in one of the slums, said several victims were hit by buckshot fired by soldiers and riot police.

The government press office reported that the 8:30 p.m. blackout was caused by a bomb that destroyed a major connecting power station just outside Santiago.

Birmingham quiets down

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The inner-city neighborhood torn by two days of rioting was quiet today after police agreed to allow leaders of the Birmingham's black community to replace them on some street patrols.

Some shop windows in Handsworth were broken, but there were no reports of overnight looting and no arrests, a police spokesman said. Reporters touring the district said they saw a carry-out food store reopen and prostitutes return to street corners.

Police said they agreed on a partial withdrawal of officers provided members of the black Rastafarian sect kept the streets quiet.

The black leaders ordered groups of youngsters to leave the decayed area where two Asians were killed and 50 buildings gutted in the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. Violence broke out again on Tuesday.

Some residents blamed the violence on drugs, while others said heavy-handed police tactics aimed at catching drug dealers was behind the unrest.

Glemp: End sanctions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The leader of Poland's Roman Catholic Church says says U.S. economic sanctions against the communist government should be lifted because they have had a negative effect on the Polish people.

The church leader, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, is scheduled to visit the United States next week for the first time. Asked in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press how he would respond if U.S. officials question him about the sanctions imposed following the December 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland, Glemp replied:

"I would say that the sanctions should long ago have been lifted as we are in a difficult situation. I think that the effect is negative for the people."

Glemp said without elaborating that the sanctions, which include a ban on agricultural credits for grain purchases, had caused Polish poultry farms to close.

Washington lifted some sanctions last year in response to the Polish government's amnesty for political prisoners.

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Reagan asks Republicans to unite behind tax overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has appealed to top Republicans to unite behind his campaign to overhaul the tax system, despite their warnings that Capitol Hill fervor for trade protectionism could derail the administration's drive.

The president made the plea for solidarity during a White House meeting with GOP congressional leaders on the eve of another campaign-style, stump speech for his tax reform plan.

Reagan was to put his program before 3,000 senior citizens in Tampa, Fla., a group billed as a "Senior Citizens Forum on Tax Reform."

Since Reagan began his travels on behalf of his program in Orlando, Fla., on Memorial Day, he has visited more than a dozen states trying to whip up interest in tax legislation.

Some members of his own party say, however, there will be little backing for the president's plan unless the administration does more to address the nation's trade problems.

"If we don't act on trade before we act on tax reform, I don't think there will be any tax reform bill," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said following Wednesday's meeting with Reagan. "If we don't have an aggressive trade policy, I feel it will cost momentum and possibly even votes on the tax reform bill."

Heinz, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which deals with tax and trade legislation, said his constituents are interested in jobs lost to unfair foreign trade practices, not in tax reform.

"Interest in tax reform at this time is probably at an all-time low since the president made his tax reform proposal," Heinz said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said, "people don't get too excited about taxes."

"We don't find ourselves in disagreement with the president's general philosophy as far as free trade is concerned — open markets," Dole said. "But we do have a number of cases we can recite where they're (foreign markets) not open on the other end. So that's the kind of legislation we're looking at."

Dole said he doubted action to open selected foreign markets will be enough to stem the protectionist tide on Capitol Hill.

"I don't think we can conceive of any plan that would, in effect, stop all the action because it has become, in addition to an economic issue, a highly charged political issue," he said.

Lawmakers returning from their summer recess say the public is concerned about the nation's growing trade imbalance. Some have worried aloud that they may suffer at the polls in next year's congressional races if no action is taken.

So far, the administration has opposed retaliatory tariffs and quotas that many legislators have been proposing.

"It is imperative that we work together as Republicans to develop responsible legislation to deal with the many issues facing us this fall," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling the Republicans during their hour-long session. "We have proven that the best politics for Republicans is working together to produce positive results for the American people."

Speakes told reporters the administration doesn't see trade legislation as an impediment to prompt action on taxes.

"Congress can easily handle both issues at the same time, in our opinion," he said. "The president knows that it can be done....We know it can be done and the president is going to push for it."

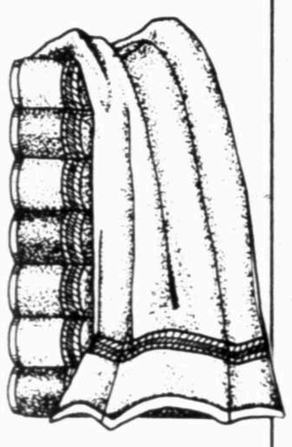
Speaks quoted Reagan as telling the Republicans he intends to "give American taxpayers one of the best Christmas presents they can ever receive."

NATION

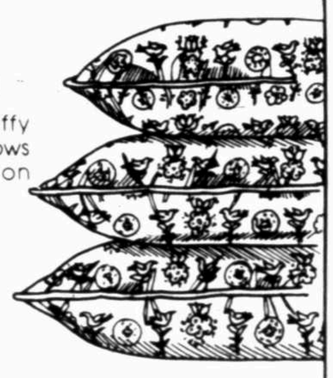
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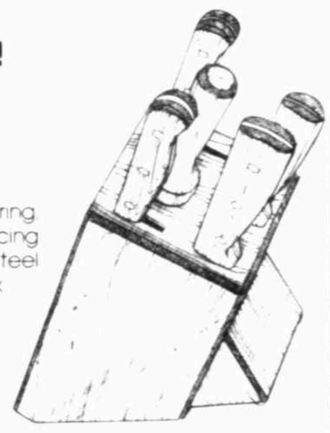
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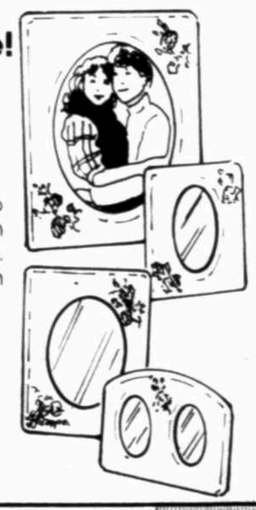
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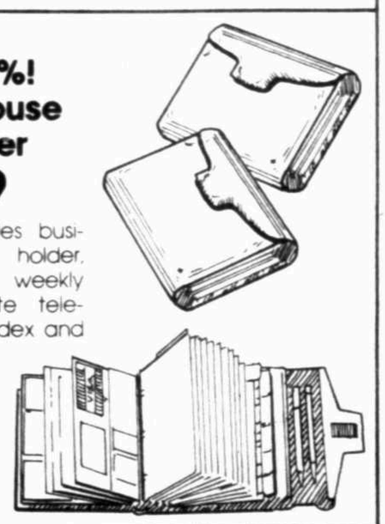
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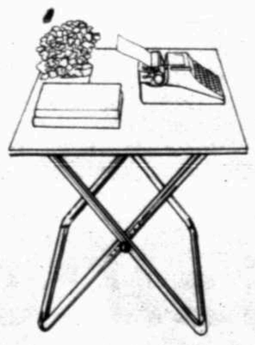
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Court may stop anti-satellite test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democratic congressmen are asking a court to block Friday's test of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon, though the Reagan administration says the tryout is necessary to win a U.S.-Soviet treaty banning space weapons.

A U.S. District judge was scheduled to hear arguments today in the suit to invalidate President Reagan's certification to Congress that the test is needed. The administration isn't making "good faith" efforts toward a treaty banning the weapons, the suit said.

The legal action was filed Tuesday by Reps. George Brown, D-Calif., Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., along with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

It seeks a temporary restraining order to block the test.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told Congress on Wednesday that "testing can constitute an incentive to the Soviet Union to reach agreements on a wide range of issues and thus would not impair prospects for a successful conclusion to the negotiations now underway."

The two superpowers are now engaged in talks in Geneva on a wide range of arms control topics, including space weapons.

But the United States hasn't made a specific proposal on anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons, saying it can't find a way to eliminate the possibility of cheating on such a pact.

"We have been unable, to date, to identify a specific ASAT proposal which meets the requirements identified by the Congress in 1984 that any agreement be verifiable and consistent with U.S. national security," Adelman told the House Foreign Affairs arms control subcommittee.

But, he added, "we are seriously exploring, with the U.S.S.R., arms control arrangements intended to prevent an arms race in space."

Although the Air Force officially says the test date is classified, sources speaking on condition they not be named say it will occur Friday and be aimed at a seven-year old scientific satellite over the Pacific Ocean.

Both superpowers rely heavily on satellites for spying, communications and early warning of attack.

Adelman's argument in favor of the ASAT test restated past justifications for the weapon and reiterated the administration's "two track" approach to superpower relations on national security: developing new weapons in hopes of forcing the Soviets to bargain for arms reductions.

The administration says the U.S. weapon is necessary to offset a Soviet ASAT which has been operational since 1971.

The U.S. weapon has been partially tested but never to see if it can actually hit a target in space. It is considered much more technologically advanced than the Soviets' weapon.

Escapees give up hospital hostages

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Two men facing murder charges escaped from guards with the help of a woman who gave them a gun, then held 41 people hostage in a hospital ward for seven hours before surrendering today, police said.

"No one was injured, thank God," Volusia County Sheriff Edwin Duff said at the end of the ordeal that began Wednesday afternoon. "We finally convinced them that they weren't going to be hurt or abused or anything like that."

The two men, identified by county jail Sgt. John Kriscrunas as Roy Swafford, 36, of Nashville, Tenn., and Michael Anderson, 22, of Newport, R.I., overpowered a guard returning them from a court appearance, police said.

They wrestled a gun from a second guard and fled inside the 95-bed Fish Memorial Hospital.

The hostage situation began when the two prisoners apparently thought they could continue their escape by running through the downtown hospital, said Fish spokeswoman Linda Swartz. Instead, police cordoned off the building and the men holed up on the third floor, taking visitors, nursing staff and mostly elderly patients hostage on a 30-bed ward.

They surrendered at 12:25 a.m. today, Ms. Swartz said. "Everyone on the patient unit is fine. It's a blessing."

No one was individually threatened during the ordeal, said Duff and Ms. Swartz. Before negotiations began, 24 patients, seven nursing support staff and eight to 10 visitors were held hostage, Ms. Swartz said.

During negotiations, the prisoners released some hostages and allowed normal patient care to continue, she said. "They have been more than gracious," she said before the surrender.

Sportsmen show their fangs over ban on snake sacking contests

FAIRCHANCE, Pa. (AP) — Environmentalists and sportsmen are entangled in a sharp-toothed debate over the state's ban on timber rattlesnakes in snake sacking contests.

The state Fish Commission, which imposed the ban Jan. 1, says the contests injure the snakes by tearing their muscles, dislocating vertebrae and causing internal bleeding.

"These people are thrill-seekers and exhibitionists. The snakes are mistreated. It's inhumane, just like bull-baiting, cock fights or other things," said C.J. McCoy, a snake expert with the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

Sackers, who are getting around the ban by importing diamondback rattlers from Texas or moving across the state line, say the snakes are released unharmed.

"If we're going to get ridiculous, let's ban fish hooks because it hurts the fish's mouth," said James Lovette, executive director of the state House Game and Fisheries Committee. "The Fish Commission has not shown us any evidence that sacking contests are detrimental to snakes."

Even state lawmakers are involved. The House voted 150-51 on May 7 to lift the ban, and the bill is pending in the Senate. Meanwhile, the state Wildlife Conservation Fund is spending $8,000 for a three-year study on the effects of sacking on snakes.

"People say, 'So what? It's just a snake.' But if they were stuffing Bambi in a sack, there would be tremendous public outcry," said Clark Shiffer, coordinator for endangered species for the Fish Commission.

> *"People say, 'So what? It's just a snake.' But if they were stuffing Bambi in a sack, there would be tremendous public outcry."*
>
> — Clark Shiffer, conservationist

"We have a responsibility to protect a resource whether the people want it or not," said Shiffer.

Experts note that the snakes are beneficial to man by eating rodents.

For years, sacking contests and snake hunts have been traditional fund-raising events for rural volunteer fire departments.

Contestants enter a pit and snatch poisonous snakes with their bare hands, stuffing them into a burlap sack held by a partner. The better teams can bag five vipers in less than four seconds. A snake bite means disqualification, not to mention the discomfort.

In the state sacking championships at Cross Fork in June, the Kettle Creek Hose Co. raised $10,600 for fire and ambulance service in Potter County, bagging diamondbacks purchased from Texas.

"They weren't going to stop us. We didn't break any laws," said Donald Clemmer, 46, fire chief and organizer of the contest.

"You have to take a stand. Once you let the do-gooders stop you from this, what's next? This world would have to stop because some people don't want to allow boxing or motor racing," Clemmer said.

Local residents were irate after Ralph Abele, executive director of the Fish Commission, described the Cross Fork contest as "a typical repulsive scene, with a seemingly endless supply of alcoholic beverages and some evidence of drug use."

"At Cross Forks, there's a couple of people that wouldn't mind bagging Ralph Abele — with the snakes inside," said Lovette.

Three other events were held in addition to Cross Fork this year, down from 14 the year before.

"I feel the contests are on the way out," said Bob Greenleaf of Coatesville, president of the 225-member Keystone Reptile Association and a four-time victim of rattlesnake bites.

"It's sad. I feel bad about it. I don't think it's right."

The Keystone club's motto is "Keep 'Em Alive." The club says it works to educated the public about snakes, which are always returned to the wild.

Snake sackers are also rattled by a quirk in state law that still allows people to kill snakes.

"I don't see it as being inconsistent. There's not a whole lot of people who go out in the woods and consciously kill snakes," said Mike Bickler, spokesman for the Fish Commission.

Escapee, hostage found at Georgia skating rink

HALETOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from two deputy sheriffs and took a woman hostage at gunpoint was caught in Georgia early today, and the hostage was unharmed, sheriff's officers said.

Jimmy Don Spangler, 25, offered no resistance as he was arrested at 5:30 a.m. at the Trenton, Ga., skating rink, said Dade County, Ga., sheriff's dispatcher Jim White.

The hostage, 22-year-old Sandra Moree of Jasper, Tenn., was with Spangler at the rink and was rescued unharmed, White said.

Spangler was arrested by Dade County Sheriff Philip Street.

Worried parents not so sure AIDS 'risk is zero'

SWANSEA, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of worried parents were told "the risk is zero" that their children would be infected by an AIDS-stricken eighth-grader, but many remained afraid of the deadly disease and angry at school officials.

Meanwhile, in New York City a boycott entered its third day today as parents keep students out of school in two districts, protesting the admission of a juvenile AIDS victim.

"It's a deadly disease and I want to find out if they're going to guarantee my kid's safety," Len Cabral, whose son attends Joseph Case Junior High School, said during the meeting here Wednesday night. "I want to be sure my kid isn't going to get it or that kid isn't coming to school."

"You ain't going to have a kid going around with a match and a gallon of gas. That's what this looks like to me. Your kids don't live with this, they die with it," Cabral added to the applause of the crowd.

State health officials and school officials, however, sought to dispel the fears of parents and their anger over the decision to allow the eighth-grader to attend school unannounced since Aug. 27.

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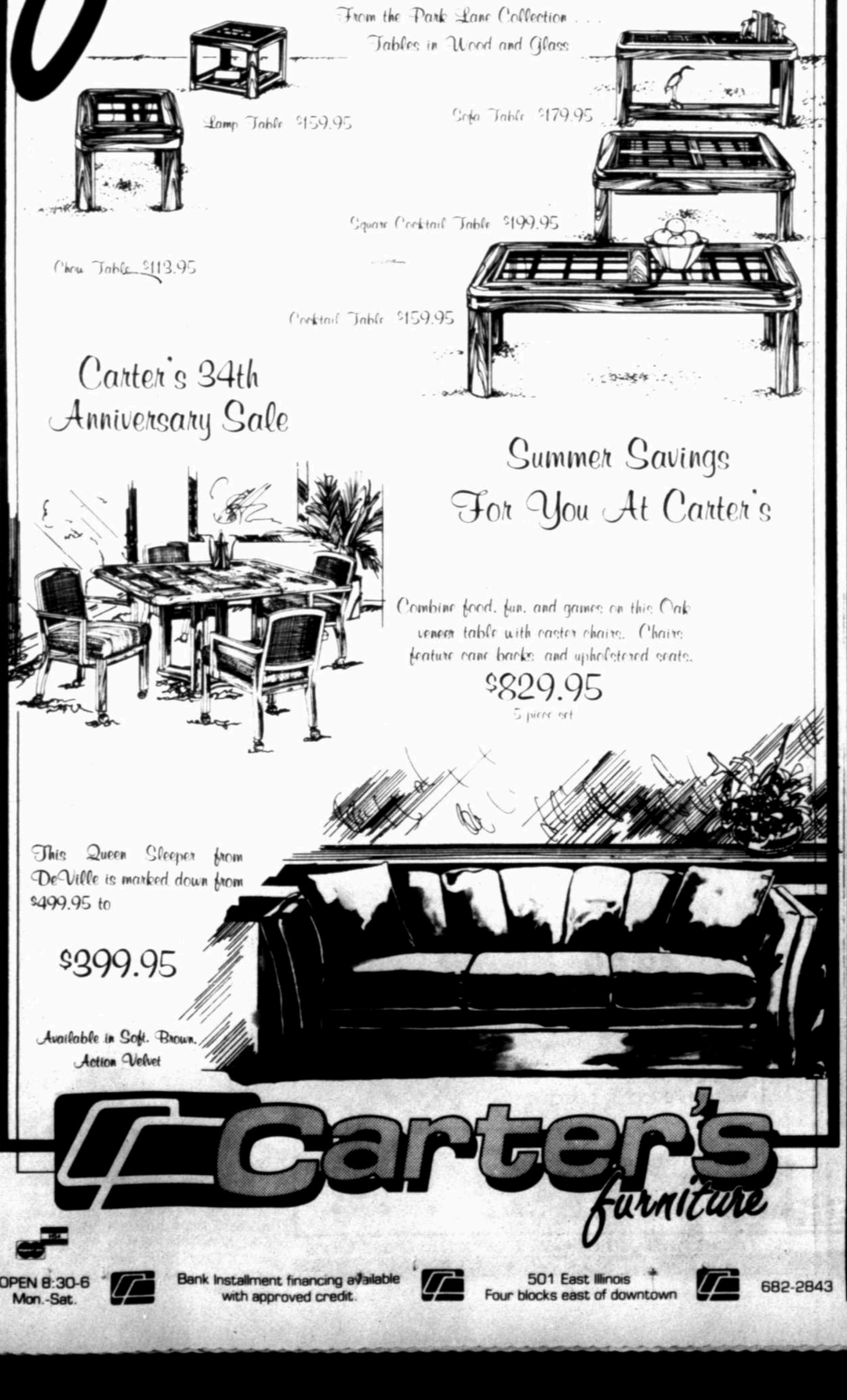
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NATION IN BRIEF

FAA to add inspectors?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following congressional criticism that the government is not adequately monitoring airline safety, the Federal Aviation Administration wants to hire more inspectors to keep tabs on how airlines are complying with safety regulations.

A spokesman for the Transportation Department, which oversees the FAA, said Wednesday a proposal for hiring at least 150 additional aviation inspectors has been approved and sent to the Office of Management and Budget, which must clear the request before it is sent ot Congress.

Meanwhile, the House on Wednesday approved without opposition a provision in the department's fiscal 1986 budget that would allow for an additional $15 million to hire 200 more airline inspectors as well as an additional 100 clerical support people for the FAA inspection program.

"We have to make sure that all airlines are inspected," Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee and sponsor of the amendment, told a news conference.

Mineta said he would like to see the inspection force increased to between 1,000 and 1,100 within two years for airlines flying aircraft of 30 or more seats.

Winners keep working

WASHINGTON (AP) — When fortune strikes, most lottery winners keep on working.

That's the conclusion of a new survey of almost 1,000 lottery winners and spouses by Florida Institute of Technology sociology professor H. Roy Kaplan, who has been following the lives of "instant" millionaires and lesser winners for more than a decade.

"Only 11 percent of the winners and 13 percent of the spouses quit their jobs during the first year after winning," Kaplan writes in the latest issue of The Journal of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, which funded the study.

"Combining the people who retired with the ones who quit reveals that 26 percent of the winners and spouses left the labor force in the year after they won," he said.

County employees rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment by the nation's county governments climbed to an all-time high last year, topping the record set in 1980, the Census Bureau says.

County payrolls also continued their steady climb, setting a record at nearly $2.6 billion for last October. That topped the record of $2.4 billion for October a year earlier.

The new Census study, released Wednesday, showed that the more than 2,000 counties nationwide employed 1,871,707 workers as of October 1984, topping the 1980 record of 1,853,000.

The 1984 county government employment amounted to 80.7 full-time workers per 10,000 population. That was up from 78.6 a year earlier but not a record. County governments had the equivalent of 83.8 workers per 10,000 residents in 1979. While the number of workers was lower then, so was the population.

Abscam official to be free

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the highest-ranking official convicted in the FBI's Abscam sting, will have to report to au horities until 1987 after his early release from prison, officials said.

Williams, 65, is scheduled to be freed Jan. 31 after serving more than two years of a three-year term at Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Allenwood, Pa., prison spokesman James Youngman said Wednesday.

Evidence at his 1981 trial showed that Williams, a Democrat, agreed with an undercover agent posing as an Arab sheik to accept an 18 percent interest in a Virginia titanium mine and to try to get government contracts for the mine.

Drug-buying trip revealed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The use of cocaine at the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall school in the spring of 1984 was "widespread," says a federal prosecutor who expects charges to be brought against more than the 15 former students already arrested.

Ten of the former Choate students pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges they helped bankroll a drug-buying trip to Venezuela last year. Two others from the Wallingford school were scheduled to enter pleas today.

"I can't say anything about it right now, but in the spring of 1984 the use of cocaine at the school was widespread," U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said after the arraignments Wednesday.

The ten were among 13 indicted on charges they gave money to Derek Oatis, 19, of Meriden, and Catherine Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., to buy cocaine in Caracas, Venezuela, over the weekend of April 20-23, 1984.

Serial victim unconfirmed

SEATTLE (AP) — Police said it was premature to classify the death of a woman whose partial remains were found in a park as the 30th confirmed victim of the Green River serial killer.

The remains, found Sunday, were identified Wednesday as those of Mary E. West, who was 16 when she disappeared Feb. 6, 1984.

Fae Brooks, Green River Task Force spokeswoman, said Ms. West had long been listed among 12 feared slain by the killer and had prior contacts with police for alleged prostitution, as did most of the 29 confirmed victims.

Hitler's last soldier surrenders after 40 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who called himself "Hitler's last soldier in America" lived in fear for 40 years that every stranger he met might be an FBI agent come to arrest him for escaping from a New Mexico prisoner-of-war camp.

Georg Gaertner, 64, was the last of 2,222 German prisoners of war who escaped in the United States. Most were free less than a day.

But Gaertner's life on the run lasted for 40 years, from September 1945 until Wednesday, when he surrendered to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in suburban San Pedro.

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined the fugitive and his attorneys at a news conference, said Gaertner, who has been married to a U.S. citizen for 21 years, would probably be allowed to remain in this country.

"We feel that someday he will be able to become a citizen of the United States," Ezell said.

Gaertner wept as he described his 1945 escape from Camp Deming, and his 40 years as a fugitive.

"You envision close calls all the time. You watch everybody," he said.

He said he learned recently that FBI agents came close to him in 1964 when he and his wife were living in Palo Alto. An alert was posted. "I never knew when I was sitting in a coffee shop if the man next to me was going to arrest me," he said.

But he has had a good life here and wants to stay.

"During my freedom, I have lived my own version of the American dream," Gaertner said.

He said he fled the POW camp Sept. 21, 1945, because he knew the Russians had taken over his hometown of Schweidnitz, Germany, and he feared he would be placed in a gulag, or slave labor camp, if he was sent back.

■ Please see related story, Page 4D

"I only escaped from the camp so that I could remain safe and free in the United States," he said.

He crept under a fence, avoided sentries and hopped a westbound freight train that deposited him in San Pedro. Nobody was hurt.

Gaertner, who lives near Denver under the name Dennis Whiles, has written a book, "Hitler's Last Soldier in America," published Wednesday to coincide with his surrender.

The book was written with Arnold Krammer, a history professor at Texas A&M University, author of "Nazi Prisoners of War in America."

Krammer said the Army indicated that all but 12 of the German prisoners who escaped from the 511 POW camps in this country had been recaptured by the time the last repatriation ships sailed. Gaertner was the last.

Ezell said Gaertner, whose file was closed in 1976, was forgotten until his attorneys, Ronald T. Oldenburg of Hawaii and Michael-John Biber of Los Angeles, arranged the surrender.

Gaertner married in 1964 and opened a tennis club in Aptos, near San Francisco, associating with such celebrities as court star Bjorn Borg, and actors Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack, Biber said.

Gaertner said he hid his identity from his wife, Jean, until 1983, when she threatened to leave him because he was evasive about his past.

"Her bags were packed, and the taxi was waiting," Gaertner said. "Faced with that, I told the truth to her. She didn't spurn me."



Georg Gaertner and wife Jean

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Helping people

Today is very special in Midland because it marks the start of this year's United Way campaign. Over the next few weeks, volunteers will be going throughout the community attempting to raise $2.12 million to help fund the organization's 16 member agencies.

To some Midlanders, the United Way may *not* be a special organization. Their only contact with the United Way may be when volunteers come calling, looking for a donation. They may even view the organization skeptically.

Fortunately, there are 30,000 Midlanders who have another opinion of the United Way of Midland and the 16 member agencies that serve the city's residents. They're the ones the United Way of Midland serves — from information and guidance on cancer's warning signs to marital counseling and drug abuse help, and many more services. The United Way, you see, is Midlanders helping Midlanders.

People helping people — what better way of getting by is there? This area of the nation is steeped in a history of exactly that. There was a time when an outpouring of community help was a way of life in this area. Those who were the unfortunate victims of illness or injury or of nature's violence received help from their neighbors and friends because they would get the help no other way.

Now, there is another way — the United Way of Midland. But now it also is more important than ever that each of us who lives and works and enjoys the good life of this community remembers our neighbors who may be suffering misfortune.

The dollars donated to United Way help to make life better for thousands of Midlanders who, otherwise, would suffer in silence. That isn't the Texas tradition or the Midland tradition.

When you're contacted by a United Way representative between now and Oct. 24, remember your neighbors who need help. And remember that when you need help, your neighbors will remember you!

Landon's accolades

Alfred M. Landon turned 98 Monday, and richly deserved the warm birthday greetings he received from fellow Americans, including President Reagan and Vice President Bush.

Landon is widely remembered as the Republican presidential candidate who won only Maine and Vermont when he ran against the more colorful Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. But he ought to be remembered for many other things as well.

For one, he was a worthy and reliable governor of his native Kansas before entering national politics.

For another, he is not now, and never has been the reactionary politician so many believed him to be because of the ideological contrast between him and the liberal FDR.

This was made clear in an interview he granted a newspaperman on his 90th birthday. Asked who his all-time favorite presidents were, Landon without hesitation replied:

Teddy Roosevelt and Harry Truman. So much for the reactionary label.

The venerable Kansan, who until recently was riding horseback every day, also has a sense of humor. He once described himself as "an oilman who never made a million, a lawyer who never had a case, and a politician who carried only Maine and Vermont."

Nevertheless, he merited all the anniversary accolades.

Another View:
Real line-item power

President Reagan says his executive order on sanctions for South Africa "wouldn't have been necessary if I had what a president should have, which is a line-item veto. I could have signed the bill and line-item vetoed out" disagreeable sections.

That misstatement quickly sent the White House translators to work. The line-item veto would only enable the president to kill individual items in an appropriations bill, not in substantive legislation like the South Africa sanctions bill. All that Reagan actually meant to say, his aides hurried to explain, was that the Congressional measure contains some sections he likes and some others he doesn't.

Too late. The president had already spilled the beans, revealing how well he appreciates what the line-item veto debate is about: not cutting spending, not balancing the budget, but altering the balance of power between the president and Congress.

The power shift implicit in the line-item veto is significant enough when restricted to appropriations bills. It would allow the president finally to wipe out, for example, the federal program of legal services for the poor. For five straight years he has asked Congress to "zero out" its funding. With line-item authority, he could simply cross it out himself. Line-item power would also let the president threaten projects dear to individual legislators who won't go along with, say, further increases in military spending.

A line-item bill has drawn some Senate support from those who would like to help the president, those who would like to be President and many who would like to saddle this president with blame for the deficit. Yet this summer the bill was blocked by filibusterers determined to guard Congress's powers.

Transferring that much authority probably requires a constitutional amendment. It would also require a genuine surrender of Congressional power, a point Reagan understands so well that it slipped carelessly off his tongue.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1985. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date:

In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1913, Olympic legend Jesse Owens was born in Danville, Ala.

In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy confronted the issue of his Roman Catholic faith by telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

Today's birthdays: Actress Linda Gray is 45. Singer Maria Muldaur is 42. Singer Barry White is 41.

Thought for today: "Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself." — Gotthold Lessing, German dramatist-critic (1729-1781).

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. 'tilt' toward India suspected

WASHINGTON — Is President Reagan about to "tilt" toward India in its four decades of rivalry with Pakistan? If so, it would be a remarkable turnaround for U.S. foreign policy — 14 years after we exposed the Nixon administration's secret tilt toward Pakistan.


Jack Anderson

Whether ruled by military dictators or the elected government of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan has historically been favored in Washington over India, whose supposed pro-Soviet leanings have irritated not only Congress but one American administration after another.

But there are signs — no hard evidence, but suggestions from influential administration insiders — that the historic course of U.S. foreign policy in the Asian subcontinent may be undergoing a change of significant proportions.

And by an irony of fate, administration and congressional support for Pakistan's latest military dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, may have suffered its crucial blow from Zia's treatment of Bhutto's daughter, Benazir. It would be poetic justice if Zia were undone by his rash decision to place under house arrest the daughter of the formidable rival whom he had executed on trumped-up murder charges in 1979.

We came to the Bhutto family's aid in the past — first pleading for Bhutto's life, then bringing pressure on Zia to let his old rival's widow leave Pakistan for cancer treatment in 1982. Last year, we urged him to release Bhutto's daughter after three years of house arrest so she could go into exile.

Now she has been put back under house arrest after addressing a throng of supporters on the occasion of her brother's funeral.

She had been promised by Zia that she would be in no danger if she returned to Pakistan for the funeral. With incredible gall, the man who had her father hanged said with a straight face, "You can have differences of opinion, but on the occasion of a death in the family, the sorrow transcends barriers."

The State Department publicly expressed "dismay' at Benazir Bhutto's arrest, and observed pointedly that it seemed "inconsistent" with Zia's pledge to return Pakistan to democracy. Several senators have contacted the Islamabad government on the young woman's behalf, and a letter of support is circulating on Capitol Hill.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has discovered other signs of disillusionment within the Reagan administration and congressional circles that were once solidly pro-Pakistan. Gone are the "days of old tweed and whisky," as a conservative scholar described the 1950s era of U.S.-Pakistani relations, which the Reagan administration initially hoped to revive.


Zia ul-Haq

U.S. conservatives' ardor for Zia was based on the belief that he was a reliable anti-Soviet ally. It cooled when they realized he was an Islamic fundamentalist determined to take his country down this road — and who stirred serious and widespread opposition among his countrymen. In short, he wasn't the reliable ally for whom conservatives were willing to tolerate human rights abuses.

The tip-off was Zia's failure to persuade the White House that he should be given the E2-C Hawkeye radar system for his fighter planes. Another factor in the cooling-off was Zia's cavalier disregard of U.S. concern over his determination to build an "Islamic nuclear bomb."

And the reassuring visit to Washington of Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who charmed Congress and the president with his understanding of the American viewpoint, added weight to the foreign policy tilt toward India.

Zia's decision to clap Ms. Bhutto under house arrest, demonstrating his fear of popular opposition after more than a decade of dictatorship, may prove to have been the last straw.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

'Comparable worth' next cause of liberals

WASHINGTON — A conservative, feeling puckish, once said he favored forced busing because it would weaken public education. His playful point — that the conservative revival owes much to the liberal agenda — pops into mind concerning "comparable worth."


George F. Will

According to that doctrine, workers in a job traditionally filled by women should receive pay equal to that for jobs of "comparable worth" that are traditionally filled by men. The "comparable worth" movement has recently received setbacks in its campaign to convince courts that "comparable worth" is mandated by existing civil-rights statutes. This leaves many liberals depressed because courts are, for them, the arena of first choice.

Courts rather than democratic institutions have been hospitable to the liberal agenda recently. But some especially crusty conservatives regret the waning of the "comparable worth" idea, and some discerning liberals, having learned from their tribulations, regard "comparable worth" as a bullet to be dodged.

Conservatism has risen on stepping stones of liberal successes. Forced busing is one example. The court decisions forbidding prayer in public school and overturning 50 states' abortion laws are other large examples of liberal successes that made or energized millions of conservatives. And there have been myriad petty harassments of communities in the name of this or that civil right — enjoining a father-son sports banquet here, fiddling with a Christmas creche there, overturning union seniority systems here and there.

Decades of conservative complaining about "big government" have encouraged the conclusion that the country's increased conservatism reflects dissatisfaction with the gross "size" of government as measured by government's share of GNP and as exemplified by the big social-insurance entitlement programs. Conservatives, their intelligence numbed by their own rhetoric, came to the erroneous conclusion that the country was ready for large cuts in those large programs. Today's deficits are in part a monument to that mis-analysis and the excessive confidence it encouraged concerning budget cutting.

The growth of government spending in recent decades has indeed been largely in the social-insurance area. But it is not the "size" of government, gauged by such spending, that has been the principal conservatizing irritant to the country. Rather, the irritant has been the increased intrusiveness of government, an intrusiveness perceived as irrational, arrogant and bullying.

"Comparable worth" is a recipe for an explosion of intrusiveness. It is an idea that has bubbled up at an unpropitious moment. There is a back-to-basics movement concerning government: Let government master filling potholes and delivering the mail before it branches out into the arcane business of discerning, according to complex standards of its own devising, the "comparable worth" of, say, operating trucks and typewriters.

A certain kind of conservative might cotton to "comparable worth" because that idea is, in a sense, medieval. In those olden times, when society was much more static than now, economic life was often regulated, and suppressed, by the idea of a "just price" for particular commodities, as in an "intrinsic" value for salt. The divining of such values often was the business of divines. Today, fine-tuning the compensation equities of this complex society would be the business of government.

Perhaps it would be government's only business. Those conservatives whose goal it is to cause government to grind to a halt should promote "comparable worth." It would leave government with little energy for anything else, and would cause the already congested courts to congeal.

"Comparable worth" would detonate an expansion of government greater than that of the Great Society growth of 1965-66 and comparable to the early New Deal and the "war socialism" of 1917 and 1942. In the private sector it would produce a new multibillion-dollar consulting industry that would not actually make anything, but would render advice concerning "comparable worth." As always, the big winners would be lawyers.

Finally, another reason some conservatives welcome "comparable worth" is that it could replace the fading Equal Rights Amendment as a device for keeping liberal lobbies such as the National Organization for Women incandescent and noticeable. "Comparable worth" comes in the nick of time to give NOW and its restored president, Eleanor Smeal, a fresh banner.

"I am glad to see Eleanor back," said a senior Republican official who relishes the idea of weight in the Democratic Party's saddle. Smeal is promising to "raise hell" and protect America from "fascism" and make "comparable worth" the cause of the '80s.

So, two years hence candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination will be hauled on leashes before NOW to be Mau-Maued about any deviation from total devotion to NOW's catechism. That will help the country gauge the comparable worth of candidates.

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

ART BUCHWALD

At 35-years-old you're already over the hill!

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.

I was at a magazine office the other day and one of the publishers said to me, "I have to reduce my average-age readership by five years."

"What is the average age of your readers now?" I asked.


Art Buchwald

"Thirty-five. As far as my advertisers are concerned 35 is much too old an age to appeal to. It's the under 30s who are spending most of the money in this country. When you hit 35 you start pinching pennies."

"That's because the people who are over 35 have children who are spending money, and we senior citizens don't have as much to spend ourselves."

"Don't think the advertisers aren't aware of that. The money power in this country belongs to the kids. They spend more on records in one year than their parents do on grass seed. They also go to the movies and the fast-food restaurants, and buy make-up and pantyhose that come in eggs, and jeans and leather jackets. They make the American way of life what it is today. That's why the advertisers want to please them so much. People over 35 are drags on society as far as buying power goes. Advertisers don't like that."

"It isn't our fault," I said defensively. "At one time we used to spend money like water too. I think advertisers owe us some loyalty. We supported them for a long time."

"You can't let sentiment get involved when you're selling. You have to aim your copy at the person who has the money burning a hole in his or her pocket.

"If you publish a magazine or put on a television program that appeals to people who are mature, you could drive this country into a recession. You must target your ads for that vast ignorant segment of the population which will buy anything, anywhere, any time. The advertiser does not want to waste his money on someone who is worried about tomorrow."

"So just because we're discriminating, people over 35 are bad advertising risks?" I asked.

"I would say those over 30. When you cross the 35 age barrier the advertiser wants you off our subscription list, 10 feet from the newsstand, and doesn't care if you're sitting in the room when he's selling beer on television.

"As far as he's concerned you're just taking up needless room on the planet. When you get into your 40s and 50s, the advertiser insists that our computer spit you out."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Let's backtrack a bit. It's true that those of us over 35 are not the big spenders we once were. But where do you think the money comes from that your advertisers are fighting for? If we didn't supply the dough to our kids, they wouldn't have a dime for all that junk that makes them such important consumers to the advertising world. It's our money that is making them the hot prospects of the business community and forcing magazines, movies and television shows to cater to their idiotic tastes."

"That's quite true," my publishing friend agreed, "but let's be sensible about this. On a cold snowy evening, would you prefer to stay home or go to a Pizza Hut?"

"Stay home."

"And your son and daughters?"

"Go to a Pizza Hut."

"So there you are. You might read an ad for a Pizza Hut in my magazine or see one on television. But it's your kids who will go out on a snowy night and buy one. So why the hell should we talk to you?"

"Why *are* you talking to me?"

"Because you're a friend and I wanted to tell you personally that because of your age I can no longer carry you on our subscription list."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Lilly's f

WASHINGTON
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Lilly's fine for not reporting deaths 'small'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution of Eli Lilly and Co., coupled with a guilty plea earlier by another drug firm, were "milestones in our long history" of enforcing a law requiring disclosure of harmful effects of drug products, a Justice Department official says.

Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen also says he shares the concern of some in Congress that the $25,000 fine levied against the Lilly company was too small.

In a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, however, Jensen said the $25,000 was the maximum the firm could be fined for violating the reporting disclosure requirements of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Jensen noted that the failure by Lilly to quickly report to the FDA the deaths of several people who had used the anti-arthritis drug Oraflex had occurred before Congress amended the act in 1984 to raise the maximum fine to $100,000 for each violation. Oraflex was taken off the market in 1983.

"If this new law had been in effect at the time of the offenses for which Lilly was convicted, the maximum fine for Lilly would have been as much as $2.5 million instead of $25,000," Jensen's letter said.

The company was fined $25,000 on Aug. 21 after pleading guilty to 25 criminal counts.

Jensen's letter was prompted by criticism of the department's prosecution strategy in the Lilly case by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio., who complained that the government had been too lenient in permitting the firm to plea-bargain.

The No. 2 Justice Department official said in the letter, made available by Metzenbaum's staff, that the government accepted a plea-bargain by the Lilly firm because of the risk of losing the case in a trial.

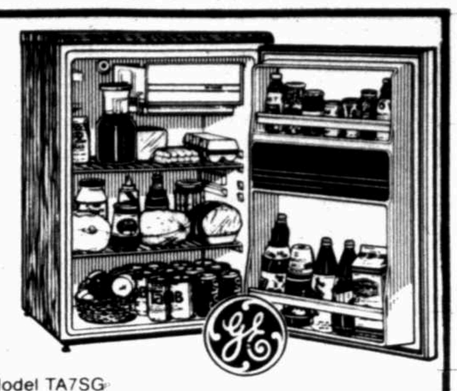
The Lilly case, Jensen said, was only the second time the government had successfully prosecuted violation of the 1962 law requiring prompt reporting of the adverse effects of drugs.

GUESS WHAT?
"THEY'RE HERE...!"
*FALL SILK TREES! *FALL SILK TREES!
*FALL SILK PLANTS! *FALL SILK PLANTS!
*FALL SILK FLOWERS! *FALL SILK FLOWERS!
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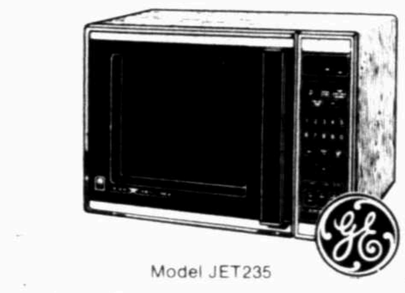
☆4 ½ Ft. - Warneki - Silk Tree Reg. - 89.95 - Now 49.95!
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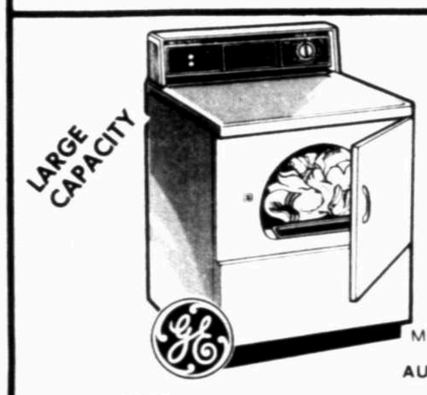
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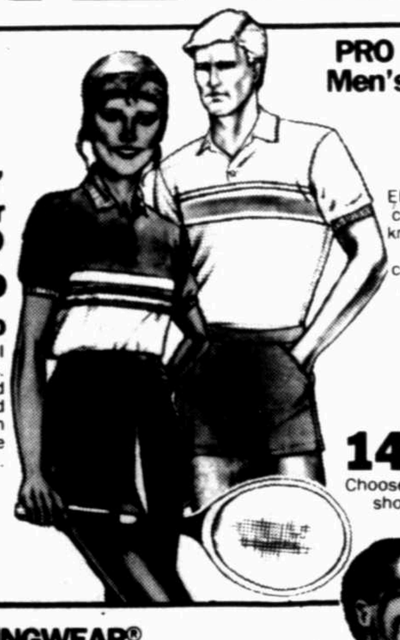

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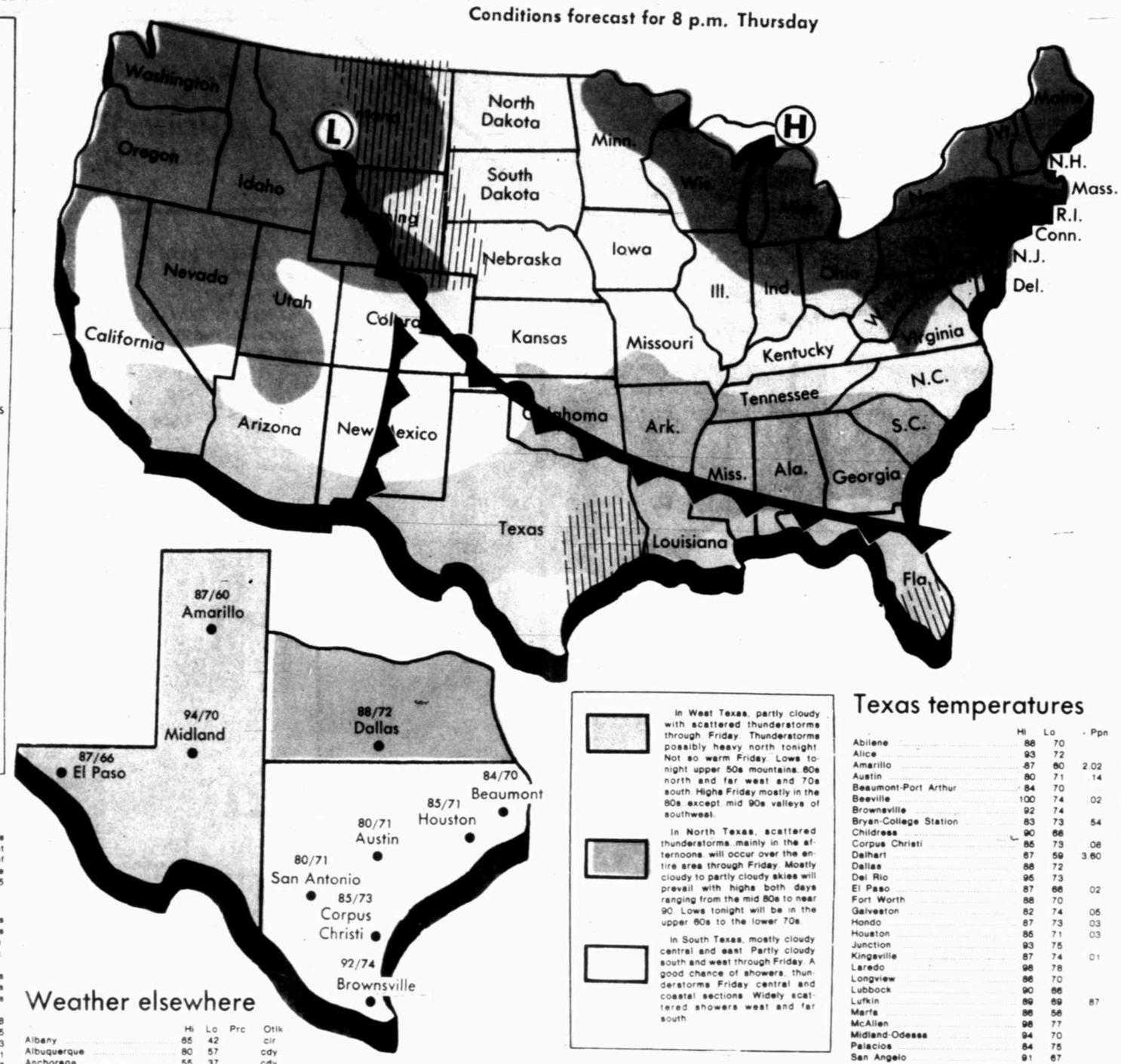
WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
50s 80s
60s 90s
70s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Thursday



In West Texas, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms possibly heavy north tonight. Not so warm Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains, 60s north and far west and 70s south. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s except mid 90s valleys of southwest.

In North Texas, scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoons, will occur over the entire area through Friday. Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy skies will prevail with highs both days ranging from the mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s to the lower 70s.

In South Texas, mostly cloudy central and east. Partly cloudy south and west through Friday. A good chance of showers, thunderstorms Friday central and coastal sections. Widely scattered showers west and far south.

Cooling trend may bring rain

Cooler temperatures and a possibility of thunderstorms will continue in the Midland area through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for a 30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with a low in the upper 60s. The chance of rain will decrease to a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms Friday as the high reaches the mid-80s. Winds will be from the southeast at five to 10 mph tonight, shifting to the east to southeast at less than 15 mph Friday.

Wednesday's high of 94 was eight degrees below the record set in 1930. This morning's low was 19 degrees above the 1975 record of 51.

STATE

Thunderstorms continued across much of the northern Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters predicted precipitation would spread southward later.

The storms followed heavy rains in excess of 1½ inches on Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. Other thundershowers developed over the south plains, coastal bend, lower Rio Grande valley and extreme northeast. Skies elsewhere in the state were mostly cloudy, except for fair skies presisting along the lower Rio Grande and southern portions of North Texas.

Winds were southeast at 10 mph or less across most of Texas and light and variable wind in the southwest and southeast.

Low temperatures just before sunrise cooled to the 60s and 70s statewide. Extremes were 62 degrees at Amarillo to 78 degrees at both Laredo and McAllen.

NATION

A strong high pressure over Ontario cleared skies and lowered temperatures across much of the Midwest and Northeast today.

Cool, wet weather prevailed across the Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms were widespread and light snow powdered higher elevations of Colorado and northern Utah.

Early-morning temperatures in the upper 30s to 40s were common from the Great Lakes through New England.

Thunderstorms were scattered across the coast of Georgia and South Carolina and rain was scattered across South Dakota, Nebraska and the northern Pacific Coast. Gale warnings were posted for the northern Pacific Coast.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	88	70	
Alice	93	72	
Amarillo	87	60	2.02
Austin	80	71	14
Beaumont-Port Arthur	84	70	
Beeville	100	74	02
Brownsville	92	74	
Bryan-College Station	83	73	54
Childress	90	68	
Corpus Christi	85	73	08
Dalhart	87	59	3.60
Dallas	88	72	
Del Rio	95	73	
El Paso	87	66	02
Fort Worth	88	70	
Galveston	82	74	06
Hondo	87	73	03
Houston	85	71	03
Junction	93	75	
Kingsville	87	74	01
Laredo	98	78	
Longview	86	70	
Lubbock	90	66	
Lufkin	89	69	87
Marfa	86	56	
McAllen	98	77	
Midland-Odessa	94	70	
Palacios	84	75	
San Angelo	91	67	
San Antonio	90	71	79
Shreveport, La.	89	73	
Stephenville	83	68	17
Texarkana	88	69	
Victoria	88	74	
Waco	86	70	
Wichita Falls	91	69	

Midland statistics

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of thundershowers with a low in the upper 60s. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. Friday: A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the middle 80s. Winds from the east to southeast at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	94 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:31 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.0 inches
This month to date	.18 inches
1985 to date	7.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	68	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	77
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	76
noon	86	midnight	75
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	73
2 p.m.	92	2 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	71
		6 a.m.	70

Extended forecast

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer days and fair nights, except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. Highs mid 80s to near 90 except upper 90s Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s far west and 50s mountains.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	85	42		clr
Albuquerque	80	57		cdy
Anchorage	55	37		cdy
Asheville	82	64		cdy
Atlanta	91	72		cdy
Atlantic City	74	54		clr
Baltimore	75	51		cdy
Billings	75	59	12	cdy
Birmingham	90	64		cdy
Bismarck	67	59		cdy
Boise	57	43	07	rn
Boston	66	48		clr
Buffalo	62	44		cdy
Casper	77	47	01	clr
Charleston,S.C.	98	74	40	cdy
Cheyenne	62	50	47	clr
Chicago	67	48		clr
Cincinnati	76	50		clr
Cleveland	67	54		clr
Columbia,S.C.	94	71		cdy
Dayton	72	44		clr
Denver	69	54	73	cdy
Des Moines	74	55		cdy
Detroit	67	47		clr
Honolulu	89	69	07	clr
Indianapolis	72	49		clr
Jackson,Ms.	91	68		clr
Jacksonville	94	73		rn
Kansas City	74	59		cdy
Las Vegas	77	55		clr
Little Rock	83	66		cdy
Los Angeles	75	59		clr
Louisville	75	55		clr
Memphis	84	68		cdy
Milwaukee	64	49		clr
Mpls-St Paul	71	50		cdy
Nashville	82	60		cdy
New Orleans	89	72		cdy
New York	70	51		clr
Oklahoma City	89	70		cdy
Omaha	89	58	01	cdy
Philadelphia	74	49		clr
Phoenix	87	63	01	clr
Pittsburgh	66	43		cdy
Providence	67	43		clr
Raleigh	84	62		cdy
Reno	60	35		clr
Sacramento	78	50		cdy
St Louis	79	55		cdy
Salt Lake City	72	50	90	clr
San Diego	72	58		clr
San Francisco	68	57		cdy
Seattle	69	55	03	rn
Sioux Falls	67	54	07	cdy
Spokane	62	49	08	rn
Syracuse	64	41	01	cdy
Topeka	73	62		cdy
Tucson	91	60		clr
Tulsa	82	70	14	cdy
Washington	76	55		cdy
Wichita	82	67		cdy

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and low upper 60s. Wind southeasterly 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with high mid 80s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 15 mph.

END-OF-SUMMER SALE



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Listened to any good books lately?

Copley News Service

Move over Beethoven, Bach and Madonna. Thanks to the cassette player, the ubiquitous Walkman, authors are hearing their books resound on audiocassettes. And a good listen they are, too.

Book publishers are discovering that readers are willing to fill leisure time and commuter hours listening to books on tape. "The ambulatory audiophile has become a commonplace sight," said Mitchell Deutsch, president of Warner Audio Publishing. "Add to that car and home cassette players and you find there are about 1.4 tape decks per U.S. household."

But they're not spewing out just music anymore.

A mass-marketing drive is under way on behalf of non-musical audio tapes not only for the blind, who have had taped books for years, but for everyone. Today, the lion's share of audio publishing is in abridged adaptations of books, but there also is a large market for how-to and self-help titles, said Deutsch, whose company offers some 250 titles on cassette.

Other leading publishers joining the rush to the audio market are: Simon & Schuster, Random House and Bantam Books. Meanwhile, bookstores are installing audio centers that display the tapes, and Deutsch predicted that '85 sales would top $200 million.

Audiocassette versions of books generally run about two hours and cost from $8 to $14 for two-cassette sets. Titles range from classic Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle mysteries to newer releases like Elmore Leonard's best-selling "Glitz," and Dick Francis's popular "Reflex." The science-fiction collection features stellar stars like Arthur C. Clarke's "Childhood's End" and Isaac Asimov's "Complete Robot."

Some recorded books include background sound effects, musical interludes to denote scene changes and dramatic readings by professional actors.

Business and self-help titles are among the biggest sellers. In a series by Tom Peters called "The Excellence Challenge — The Heart and Soul of Excellence," Peters himself delivers a spirited lecture on what's right with American business and how one can strive for excellence. Mack McCormack's best-selling book "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School" has been adapted for cassette with McCormack narrating.

Since 1978, the percentage of Americans reading books has declined 5 percent, according to a study by the Book Industry Study Group of New York City. "But books aren't going away," said Deutsch. "We expect tapes will generate more interest in reading as well as listening. It's largely a function of place. You can't read while driving a car but you can listen to a book. People who sample a tape may find they really like the author and buy the book."

Whatever the future, portable cassette players have created a market for audio books. So don't be surprised if friends ask if you've listened to any good books lately.



A mass-marketing drive is under way on behalf of non-musical audio tapes not only for the blind, who have had taped books for years, but for everyone.

Telephone tech is here

By Eric Jude
Copley News Service

Not long ago, the telephone was a black object that was kept in the background and rang now and then.

Gradually, phones began to change. They appeared in different colors and shapes. Some grew lights. Pushbuttons made their debut. And a few even started making sounds like chimes instead of rings.

Now some phones remember numbers, talk to callers, ride along in cars and can go virtually anywhere their users go.

When it comes to roam-around dialing, consumers have a couple of options:

— Cordless phones work on radio signals between the handset and a base unit that is connected to a plug-in telephone jack. Each phone is tuned to one or more radio channels on which it transmits and receives. Like any radio signal, the signal used by a cordless phone can be subject to interference and can operate only up to a specified range.

You can limit interference — and the possibility of other people tapping into your frequency and making unauthorized calls — with security features that either are built in or can be added to a phone, according to spokesmen for AT&T, a manufacturer of phones. Before buying a cordless phone, ask about security features and make sure the operating range is sufficient to meet your needs, the spokemen said.

— Cellular phones operate, like regular phones, out of a network switching office, according to an article in Consumers Digest magazine. Instead of only one or two powerful transmitters per region, as with earlier mobile phone systems, an area is divided into many small sections called "cells." Each has its own transmitter just strong enough to serve the cell.

Adjacent cells use different channels. All the cells' transmitters hook into the network switching office. A computer at the network switching office automatically transfers a call from one cell to another as a user drives throughout a city. Neither the user nor the party he's talking with notices the change, according to the magazine article.

Whether you opt for standard, cordless or cellular telephones, there are a variety of features to choose from, according to AT&T and Consumers Digest:

— Automatic redial. If a number is busy, this feature allows you to redial it with the touch of a single button. In some cases, the phone automatically redials until the call is completed.

— Digital display. Some phones have digital readouts showing the number you've dialed, whether a call is on hold or whether a speaker is on.

— Memory dialing. This feature lets you store about a dozen phone numbers, which then are dialed by pushing one or two buttons.

— Hold button. This feature lets you take a call on another line without hanging up on your first call.

— Speakerphone. This feature permits "hands free" conversation. If, for example, you're calling an airline and they place you on hold, you can go about your business without keeping the receiver to your ear. When you hear someone come on the line, you then can pick up the handset or speak into the base.

— Tone-pulse switching. In most parts of the country, tone dialing is required to use discount long-distance and electronic banking services. A phone that is tone-pulse switchable permits you to pay the reduced rate for rotary service and then switch to the tone mode for special services without having to pay an additional expense.

— Intercom and two-way paging. This feature works on cordless phones to allow conversation between the base unit and the handset and vice versa when they are in different places in or outside the home. For example, you could be in the kitchen and call family members watching television in another room or working outside.

When purchasing telephone equipment, it's important to keep in mind that — unlike renting from the phone company — the responsibility for repairs rests with you. That means you're going to have to look closely at warranties, which typically vary from three months to a year, according to Consumers Digest.

Create your zone of calm

Are you tired of noise? Would you like to create a zone of calm for yourself?

Electronic sound conditioners now on the market mask out noise pollution by synthesizing a variety of pleasing natural sounds such as ocean surf, summer rain or mountain waterfalls.

You can control not only the volume but also the rhythm of the wave or rain and the seeming nearness or distance of the sound source.

These solid-state devices, designed to operate continuously on only 65 watts, sell for about $140 — CNS

Queen saw films in '97

The first royal command film performance before a British sovereign was held in Windsor Castle for Queen Victoria on Nov. 23, 1897. A selection of diamond jubilee and other films was presented with a full orchestra providing accompanying music. — CNS

Color TV parts foreign

In some U.S.-made color television sets the only parts actually manufactured in America are the picture tube and the cabinet. — CNS

Germans on cable TV

About 3 million of West Germany's 22 million households have cable TV service. At present, cable TV viewers are restricted to pilot projects from Ludwigshaven, with about 20 programs, and from Munich, with about 16. —

Aid to homeowners for do-it-yourself design work

By NANCY WEST

High technology has already entered into the American home and made many jobs easier. Computer chips can help turn the microwave oven on when no one is there, defrost the refrigerator, and activate a burglar alarm or a lawn sprinkler system.

More and more people are interested in having a home computer, with 14.5 percent of the population already owning one and 18.7 percent intending to buy one within the next year.

Today, a computer user can keep family medical records on disk, receive fitness training advice, and track the family budget.

Experiment with ease

One of the fastest growing fields in computer software is CAD, or computer-aided design. CAD programs allow any computer user to experiment with home remodeling or decorating ideas quickly and easily, without wasting reams of paper, dozens of pencils, and frustrating hours of work by hand.

The *Design Your Own Home* series by Avant-Garde Publishing Corporation provides an excellent example of how the personal computer can be used in home design.

The series is made up of three separate programs: *Architecture Design*, *Interior Design* and *Landscape Design*.

Each can display plans in full color, save them on a floppy disk to work with later, and print them out for comparison with other plans or as a sample "blueprint."

Please see DESIGN, Page 3

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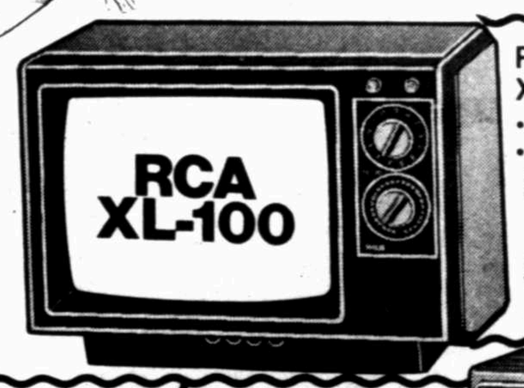
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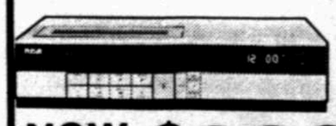
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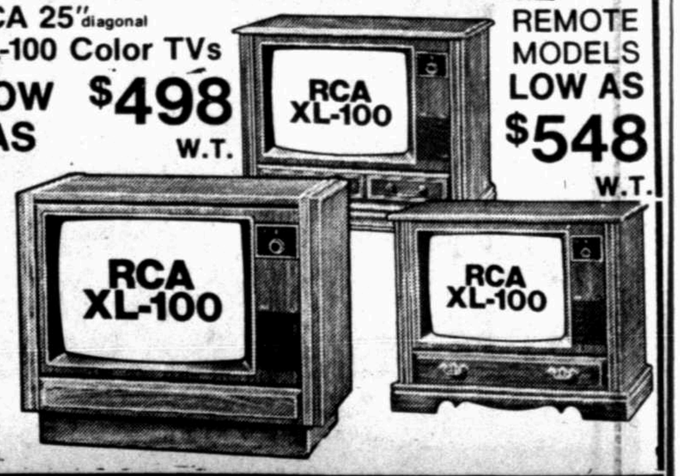
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Portable pleasures: comfort of home away from home

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

The saying, "You can't take it with you," certainly doesn't apply to today's high-tech products. They can be packed for vacation right along with the tanning lotion or taken into work right along with the pocket calculator.

Today's technologically advanced consumer electronic products have small size and portability built into their designs, according to Tom Paonessa, a marketing manager for Sharp Electronics Corp. Not only are they designed to withstand the strain of being moved frequently, but new technology also allows manufacturers to incorporate more features into smaller packages, according to William G. Smith, general manager of marketing for General Electric Consumer Electronics.

For example, stereo- and micro-cassette players and recorders have been reduced in size to fit easily into a pocket or purse, yet have many of the features of full-size models, such as electronic tuning. One-piece stereo headphones have an FM tuner built right into the headset, eliminating the wires and tuner pack of conventional personal stereo systems.

Portable television sets now are small enough — and flat enough — to slip into a shirt pocket. According to a spokesman for Epson America Inc., TVs with screens as small as 2 inches provide high-quality pictures with low energy consumption — 10 hours of continuous use with only two AA-size batteries.

There are larger models perfect for use in hotel rooms and still others that operate from car dashboard cigarette lighter outlets.

For the photography buff who likes to record memories, portable video systems are becoming increasingly popular, according to Smith. "Palm-size cameras and lightweight decks are as easy to pack as they are to use. And the decks can do double duty at home to tape television shows and play back prerecorded movies," he said.

Even more compact is the one-piece camera-recorder combination. At less than 7 pounds, "camcorders" are easily portable and have as much as a two-hour recording capability.

Since a traveler's needs go beyond entertainment, there is a variety of portable products catering to personal convenience.

One handy high-tech portable is a mini-microwave oven. According to Anne Howard, Sharp Appliance marketing manager, these ovens can fit into a recreation vehicle for use while driving or in a car trunk for setup later in a hotel room or beach house.

For personal care, compact hair dryers and travel steam irons are essential traveling companions, according to Ken Homa, marketing vice president for Black & Decker's U.S. Household Products Group.

For safety, perhaps the most important electronic product for car travel is a portable citizens band radio. These small, lightweight versions of standard under-dash units can be stored in the glove compartment of most cars, yet offer full-range CB power on all channels, according to G.E.'s Smith.

And as the electronics revolution continues, consumers can look forward to even more products that will complement their mobile lifestyles, according to industry experts.



NEW TV

Portable television sets now are small enough — and flat enough — to slip into a shirt pocket. According to a spokesman for Epson America Inc., TVs with screens as small as 2 inches provide high-quality pictures with low energy consumption — 10 hours of continuous use with only two AA-size batteries.

Look at the basics, then the bells and whistles when choosing VCR

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

More than 20 million households now have a videocassette recorder, and with an increasingly attractive offering of VCR models and options, the demand for this electronic marvel doesn't seem likely to peak soon.

Owning a videocassette recorder is more tempting than ever. To the basic attractions of a VCR — recording a favorite TV show to watch at your convenience, skipping over commercials, renting movies to watch at home — manufacturers have added some new temptations: VCRs that deliver true hi-fi sound, units that offer an array of special effect features and small light recorder-and-camera combinations.

To shop for a VCR, you first must consider the basics before moving on to the bells and whistles. Following is a sampling of purchasing information from Consumers Digest magazine.

Tape format. The choice of tape formats still is mainly between VHS and Beta. There is, however, the newer option of 8mm. The three formats are incompatible. VHS is the most common format — it accounts for about 75 percent of all VCRs sold.

Model. Most VCRs are table models, which essentially are stationary. Portable VCRs are smaller and lighter and intended for use with video cameras — unless, of course, you opt for a camcorder, a video camera-recorder combination. For people who don't want to record anything, manufacturers offer a model known as a VCP — videocassette player — that simply plays rented tapes and has none of the recording features of a VCR.

Basic features. All VCRs have the basic controls of play, record, rewind, fast-forward, pause and stop. Practically all VCRs allow you to make unattended recordings of television programs while you're away — some only one feature per week, others as many as eight. Almost all VCRs also have a remote control. The simplest type is wired to the recorder and has only a pause control. Other remote controls are wireless, transmitting commands to the VCR by infrared beam.

The search and scan feature virtually standard on VCRs moves the tape forward or back at several times the normal playing speed while the picture remains clear. This is useful for skipping through taped commercials or finding a specific scene to replay.

Extra features. All VCRs receive the standard broadcast channels — 2 through 83. Cable-ready VCRs also can receive the programming available on about 60 cable channels. A few VCRs are equipped for multichannel TV sound (MTS), which some stations are beginning to use for stereo and bilingual broadcasting. There also are a variety of special effects features such as automatic rewind, frame-by-frame advance, slow motion and audio dubbing, which lets you replace the regular sound track on a previously recorded tape with a new one.

Warranties. Always check the warranty offered, especially on unfamiliar brand names, and make sure a dealer or a factory service center in your area can take care of any problems that may come up.

DESIGN——

(Continued from Page 2)

Architecture Design can create a floor plan, top view or side view of your "dream house." It immediately calculates distances, diagonals and angles. Walls can be knocked down and staircases added; it only takes a touch of a button to change it again.

There are 126 standard detail shapes to choose from and, if none of these fits what's needed, new ones can be made.

With *Interior Design*, furniture can be quickly moved around to discover where it will look best in the available space. Color schemes can be explored for rooms and furniture. All plans and furnishings are kept true to scale.

Landscape Design helps draw an outline of home or property lines; then plants flowers, trees and shrubs wherever they're wanted. Each plant is identified and the arrangement may be labeled for easy recognition. To help future planning, young plants can be "aged" to preview how they will look when grown.

The *Design Your Own Home* series can be used with any Apple II series computer, along with a mouse, paddles, graphics pad or joystick.

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IN THE COURTYARD • ACROSS FROM THE MALL

Satellite TV systems bring home the show

By Gregg Howard
Copley News Service

If you're thinking about a way to bring entertainment costs down to earth, try out satellite TV systems.

More than 1 million Americans already have installed the systems, and another million or so are expected to sprout up across the country within a year, according to industry experts.

The first satellite TV owners were, for the most part, rural residents who could not receive even all three major networks on their televisions. In the past few years, they've been joined by increasing numbers of suburbanites who want access to the weekly diet of 2,500 cable news, information and variety shows, 500 sports programs and 250 movies that can be pulled off the 14 satellites over North America that carry programming.

Most of these programs are free — once, of course, you've purchased at least a basic satellite TV system.

Costs for a system begin at $1,300 and range up to $5,000, according to Mike Brubaker, vice president of sales for R.L. Drake Co. of Miamisburg, Ohio, a manufacturer of satellite TV system components.

"Whether you buy a basic or a deluxe system, the amount you'll have to spend depends on which part of the country you live in," he said. "Satellite signals are strongest in the Midwest and weakest in the upper East Coast, southern Florida and California."

The weaker the signal, the bigger a dish you'll need to bring in transmissions. And the bigger the dish, the greater the expense, Brubaker said.

Before actually buying equipment, make sure you have an appropriate site in which to install the dish and that there are no zoning restrictions in your area that prohibit satellite dish installation. The site you choose for the dish must have an unobstructed view of the southern and southwestern sky with no obstruction from trees. It should be no farther than 150 feet from the house so that a cable easily can be run between the dish and the receiver.

To check on the zoning regulations in your area, write to SPACE, the satellite TV's trade association, at 300 N. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Once you've found an adequate site and determined that zoning is favorable, it's time to shop for equipment, Brubaker said. The components that make up a basic system are the satellite dish (also called the antenna), the indoor receiver and the amplifier. The dish is a signal-gathering device pointed toward the sky. An amplifier, mounted on the dish, picks up and amplifies the weak signals. The satellite receiver retrieves the signals and transforms them into conventional signals that a television set can pick up. Like a videocassette recorder, it connects into the television set on an unused channel.

Within the next few years, an additional device may be considered part of a basic system, Brubaker said. Some stations will begin to scramble their satellite signals. When that occurs, dish owners who want to continue to receive this programming — for a monthly fee — will have to purchase a signal decoder, Brubaker said.

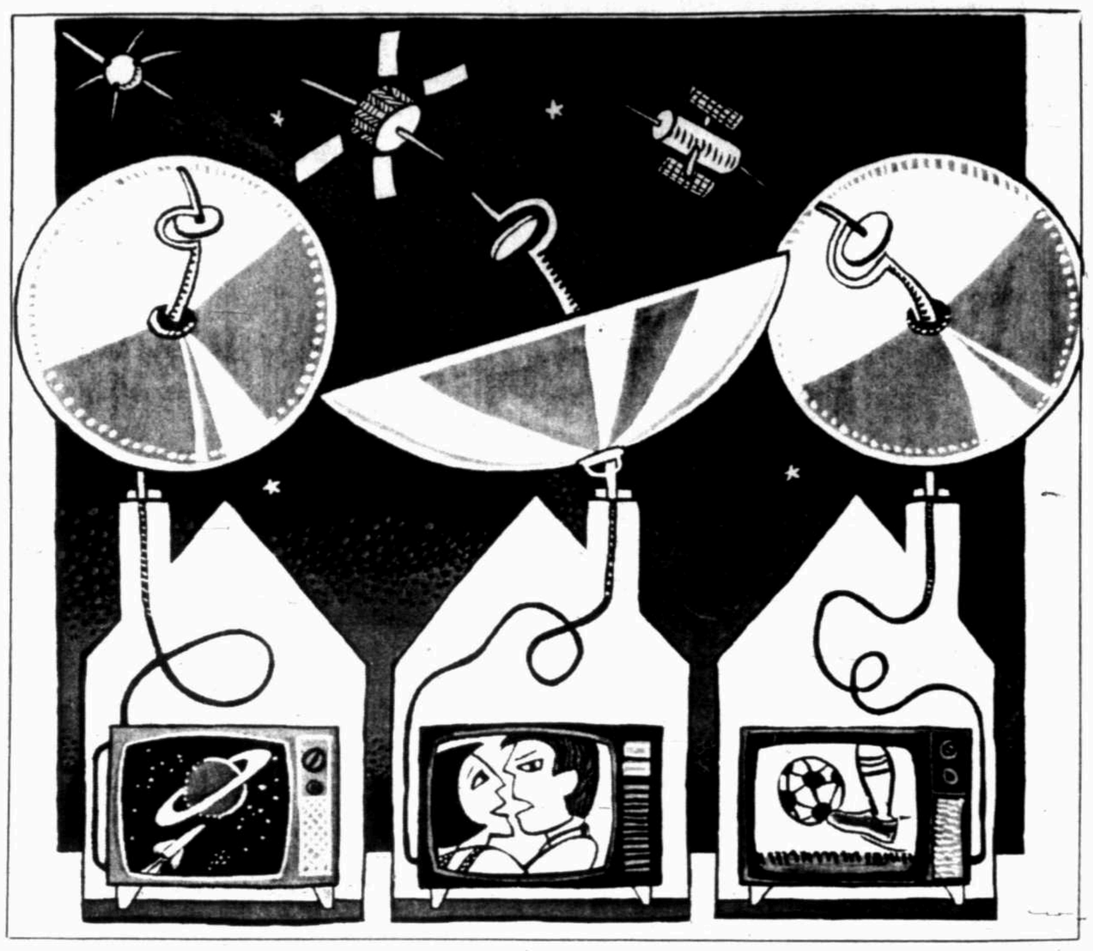
In addition to the components in a basic system, a deluxe package can contain extras such as antenna positioning systems, infrared remote controls and stereo sound.

An antenna positioning system allows you to automatically reposition your antenna to pick up a different satellite. If you don't have this feature, you have to go outdooors to manually adjust the dish every time you want to catch another satellite's signal. Infrared remote control enables you to control all functions from your armchair, from changing channels to repositioning the antenna.

"Buying a satellite TV system is a sizable investment," Brubaker said. "You want to buy from a dealer who can reasonably assure you that your purchase will be serviced and maintained for years to come."

When you go to a dealer and are quoted a price for a satellite TV package, study the agreement carefully, he said. Does the price include on-site service calls during the warranty period? If not, what are the fees? Does the price include installation, which generally costs $300 to $500? What recourse do you have if the equipment doesn't perform up to expectations?

The last point is important since some locations are hotbeds for stray interference and cannot provide clear reception even with the satellite hookup. A dealer either should send a member of his staff to your home to do a preliminary site inspection or offer a money-back guarantee if interference is found after installation. Brubaker said.



More than 1 million Americans already have installed the systems, and another million or so are expected to sprout up across the country within a year, according to industry experts.

More blockbuster programs to come on cable TV

By Jane Clifford
Copley News Service

Wonder what you're going to be seeing on cable television in the near future?

According to those who make the decisions, you can count on more of the programs you've told them you like — blockbuster movies, sports events and concerts on pay channels; children's programming, old movies and classic TV series reruns on basic cable channels.

However, executives who gathered for a National Cable Television Association convention also talked about new forms of entertainment making their way to your home.

During convention sessions, cable programmers promised more original shows, especially network-type series such as the ones you're used to on broadcast television.

And they outlined aggressive plans to develop more pay-per-view events — those special offerings such as sporting events and recently released films that you would order from your cable company on a one-time basis.

One of the reasons given for the push for pay-per-view is to reach cable customers who don't subscribe to pay services on a monthly basis yet might be willing to buy an occasional special or a movie or two each month.

A bigger incentive, though, is the industry's desire to cut the losses suffered from videocassette rental business.

"We face a danger (from VCRs), and we have to do something," said Ralph Baruch, chairman of the board of Viacom International Inc. "Pay-per-view is the salvation ... we can and will succeed in the battle against VCRs."

Baruch expressed hope that cable customers would see the inherent convenience offered by PPV: "You won't have to go to a store to pick up a cassette." Or find out, once you're there, that the movie you wanted isn't available.

But you also won't have the variety offered in the cassette rental store, argued Home Box Office's chairman and chief executive officer. "If a customer finds out the movie he wanted is checked out, he has thousands of others to choose from," said Michael Fuchs.

Aside from the competition with VCRs, programmers acknowledged that competition between cable channels for viewers is enormous, and the channels need to promote shows more actively if viewers are expected to watch. Without exception, they said they have a lot to learn from broadcasters who take nothing for granted, constantly reminding viewers of upcoming programs.

"Our industry must learn to use every means at our disposal" to promote programs, Baruch said.

"It's a bit of a programming jungle out there," Wussler said, which was a bit of an understatement.

According to the Cable Television Advertising Bureau, cable subscribers have, on average, 20 channels from which to choose an evening's programs — not counting network affiliates, independent stations and public broadcasting. And, although cable seems to be eroding network TV's prime-time audience, neither advertisers nor subscribers are aware of it. Still pervasive is the thinking that network TV is the be-all and end-all, cable TV the occasional diversion for viewers.

Wussler and the others said their mandate is to build loyalty among their viewers. Make them want to watch, increase their awareness that what they watch is cable TV and let them know what they can look forward to watching in the future.

Meantime, there's still the issue of the quality of cable TV. Many subscribers apparently still feel that it's the network TV show that is the better-quality program, that cable TV — with the exception of movies — is somehow inferior.

If that is the perception, it is somewhat unavoidable, said cable executives who deal every day with the reality that program production is a heavy financial demand.

"The money is there to do a good job," Fuchs said, "but I don't think we'll ever match the networks' volume."

He said, at this point, cable simply cannot compete with network nighttime series that have production costs of $1 million for an hour-long program. But within its own budget limits cable can produce good, entertaining programs without all the bells and whistles.

Another problem for cable TV is that channels must fill more than just a three-hour prime-time schedule in the evening.

"We can't be expected to produce Emmy award-winning shows hour after hour," he said. "Cable channels are on 24 hours a day, and the viewer has a voracious appetite."

Still, he and other cable TV program suppliers pledged to do their best to keep viewers happy — and watching.

Subcribers will be the judges, of course, and the results of their satisfaction will be reflected in the numbers who stay hooked up to the medium that promised to bring them choices.
9-15-85

See buckshot in space

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to put up a satellite with an 8-inch telescope that could spot space debris no bigger than a buckshot. — CNS

West German computers

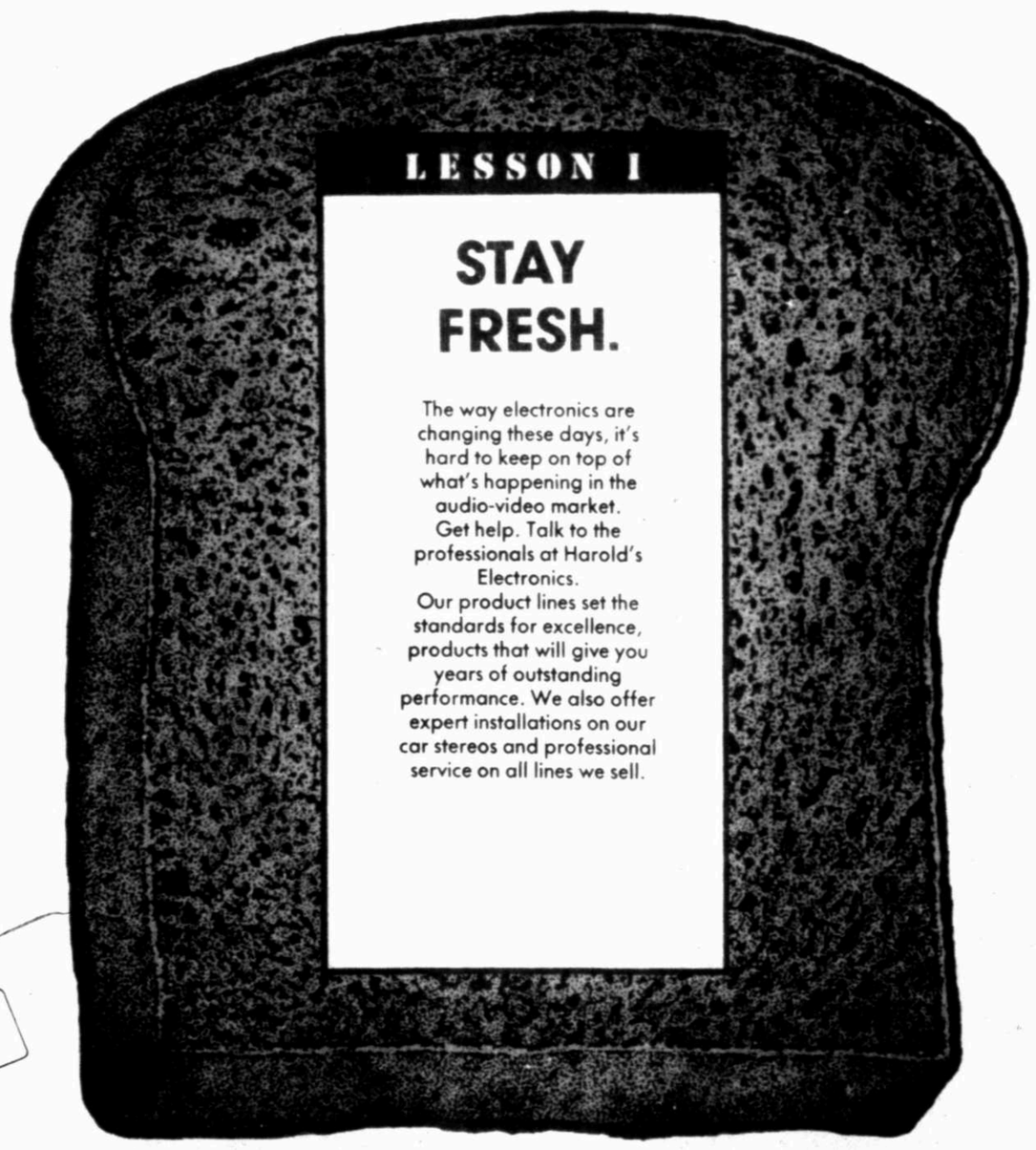
West Germans will buy 20 percent of all the personal computers sold in Europe in the next 10 years, according to a study by Zurich-based ADMERCA, an international research firm.

West Germany's home-model market will reach 2,650 units by 1988, a rise of 104 percent over 1984, and office-model personal computers will soar 167 percent to 400,000 units, the study concluded. — CNS

Bell's idea flopped

Alexander Graham Bell in 1880 demonstrated a contraption he called the photophone, which used vibrating mirrors to transmit sound on a beam of sunlight. Unreliable and cumbersome, it never caught on. — CNS

ELECTRONICS SURVIVAL BASICS



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Layaway Now for Christmas

Portable cameras make video fun

By Janet Gordon
Copley News Service

Many travelers are "directing" their own vacation motion pictures by packing a new breed of lightweight video camera in their bags.

Videotapes can transport travelers from the comfort of their home back to the scene of their favorite vacation: the hiss of waves rolling up the beach early in the morning at Monterey; Parisian street vendors chattering, "Look-ee, look-ee, look-ee," as they let windup toy birds fly near the Eiffel Tower; gentle breezes rocking the gondolas on the canal in Venice. Watching the videotape lets a vacationer enjoy an "instant replay" of these special sights and sounds.

Portable video cameras have been available for several years now, but the older models were often heavy and cumbersome. Back then, carrying 50 pounds of camera, recorder, film, batteries and cables was no vacation. Now, some new cameras weigh less than 5 pounds and can be held with one hand. Some feature automatic focus: Just point and shoot.

It would take a wheelbarrow to carry 90 minutes of home movie film, which also would cost more than $400 to buy and have processed. By comparison, 90 minutes of videotape will fit in a shirt pocket, cost less than $15 and never need developing. Unlike film, videotape mistakes can be erased by rewinding and then re-shooting.

When getting ready to purchase a video system, look for a video camera with features that will make traveling hassle free. Some models have everything in one unit: camera, tape, battery, microphone and recorder.

Another feature to shop for is an electronic viewfinder. This device actually is a miniature TV built into the camera's eyepiece. The scene that has just been shot can be viewed immediately by rewinding the tape, pushing the playback button and looking through the electronic viewfinder. The scene can be erased and re-shot for a different look if desired while the traveler still is "on location."

Buying proper video equipment is the first step to filming those vacation memories that just won't stand still, but there are a few tricks to bringing home travel memories that look as good on tape as they did in person.

Spokesmen from the Eastman Kodak Co. offer the following pointers on videotaping techniques.

— Shoot with the sun at your back as often as possible. Avoid shooting into the sun.

— Changing shots too quickly will make the tape seem jumpy. Try counting to 10 while shooting a subject before moving on to something else.

— A good rule of thumb is to "edit while shooting." After an action shot, pan away for a frame of reference.

— Keep a record of what you're shooting and details of why you've selected it for your vacation video. Who were the important characters and what did they mean to you?

— Get plenty of people in your tape. Human interest shots are hard to beat.

A zoom lens is great for bringing the subject up close, or stepping back for a big view. But go slow: Zooming in and out quickly may create a confusing picture. The same problem can occur if the camera is whipped around too fast to catch another subject.

— Use only high-quality videotape. If low-quality tape is used, a low-quality picture will appear on the screen at home.

— Don't forget that videotape means action: Some beginners pose people for "snapshots," then turn on the video camera. Remember, the best use of video records action and sound, too.



Portable video cameras have been available for several years now, but the older models were often heavy and cumbersome.



Home video is 'where it's at'

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

The proliferation of movie clubs and video stores that have sprung up across the country offer a convenient way to enjoy a variety of movies, music videos and documentaries. Yet, connecting with the right video outlet is more difficult than just plunking a tape into your VCR.

With more than 20,000 video stores around the country — not including department stores — chances are there's more than one shop in your town. So the question becomes, which one has the best selection and which one gives you the best deal?

"Choosing a video store should not be based solely on price," said Michael Pollack, vice president and director of programming for New Video, a New York video chain.

"A good video store should offer not only low rental rates, but also a large selection of tapes that appeal to your own personal taste," he said.

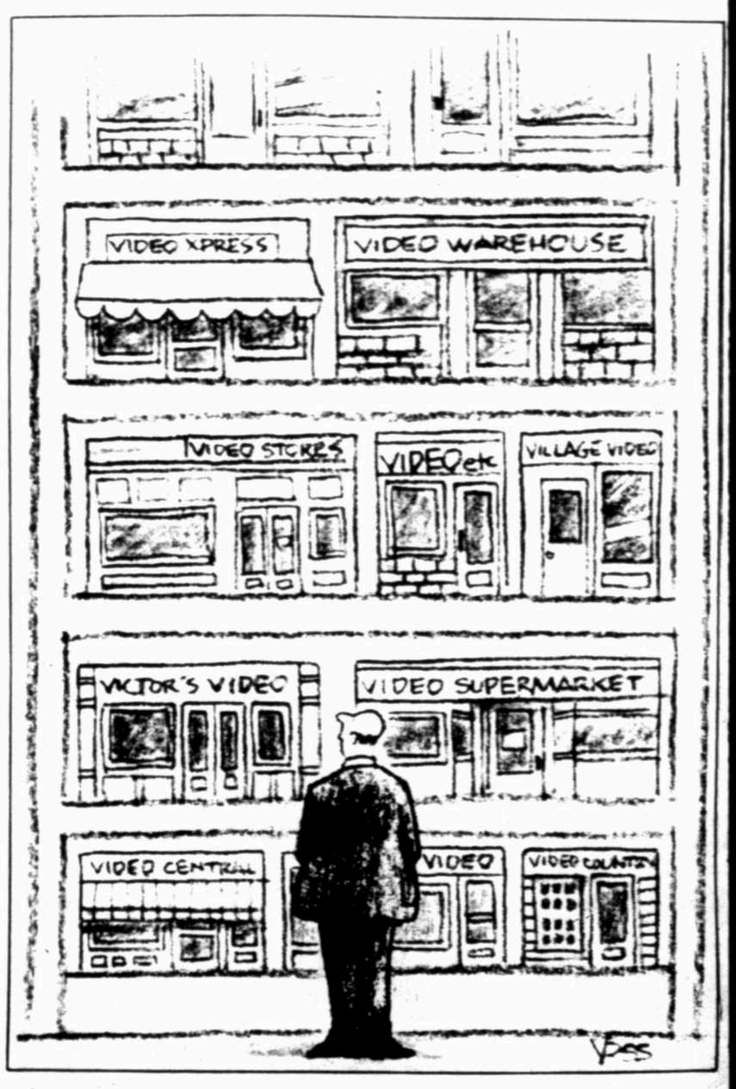
"While most video shops will rent cassettes to non-club members, this usually entails a deposit equal to the price of the tape and a higher per night charge. For a membership fee of anywhere between $20 and $500 (some annual, others lifetime), renters can bypass deposits, enjoy special discounts and conveniently reserve titles by phone," Pollack said.

"If selection is your No. 1 priority, then 'depth of selection' is equally important," Pollack said. "Be sure to ask how many copies of each title your store stocks. Otherwise you may find your favorite films are out when you want them. What good is a multiyear membership if you're going to go through virtually the entire catalog in a matter of weeks?"

A knowledgeable staff is another asset a video store can offer. "The people who rent or sell you your videotapes should be personally familiar with their content and able to offer recommendations and guidance," said Pollack, who pays his staff to attend film screenings. "Look for a place that employs current or former film students, or others with a personal connection to film and video.

"Of course, savings are important. There's no need to spend a fortune when many retailers offer benefits like a liberal late fee structure or home delivery for a modest premium. The savvy shopper should be able to find quality and selection and low prices, as well.

"Finally, realize that not all video stores are alike. Many have certain specialties. All have strengths and weaknesses. The best advice would be to find a retailer that is well stocked with the kinds of tapes and subject matter that suit your viewing tastes. Your kind of tapes, sold by your kind of people, at a price that's fair, are the things that will ultimately help you choose a video store that's right for you," Pollack concluded.



To find the best video store, find a retailer that is well stocked with the kinds of tapes and subject matter that suit your viewing tastes.



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Appliances now cook and clean for today's housewife

By Janet Gordon
Copley News Service

Appliances that speak to their users and robots that do housekeeping chores used to be props in science-fiction stories. But writer Isaac Asimov predicts general purpose robots will be on the home scene by the year 2000 and some machines already talk, and are smart, besides.

It's all part of the continuing electronics explosion that is automating the home. As appliances get smarter through the use of electronic controls, they can be programmed to meet the needs of a variety of users. These appliances can, for example, turn themselves on and off and tell a user when they need to be serviced. Consumers, in turn, can become more selective about what they want from their appliances.

"The efficiency, speed and accuracy of electronic controls is unequalled," said Douglas M. Ringger, manager of product testing for Maytag. "This means more functions can be programmed in or carried out in a tremendously shorter period of time than it would take mechanical controls to do the same job."

And, he added, while the cost factor still limits the overall use of electronic circuitry on appliances, in some applications the cost already is close to that of electromechanical controls.

Microwave ovens were the first electronically controlled kitchen appliance. Electronic controls provide the high degree of timing accuracy and control necessary when cooking time for some foods is reduced to minutes — or even seconds.

Conventional appliances also are moving ahead. Advanced controls now can monitor basic refrigerator and freezer operation. Touch pads control ice and waste dispenser functions and a light flashes if the power has been off.

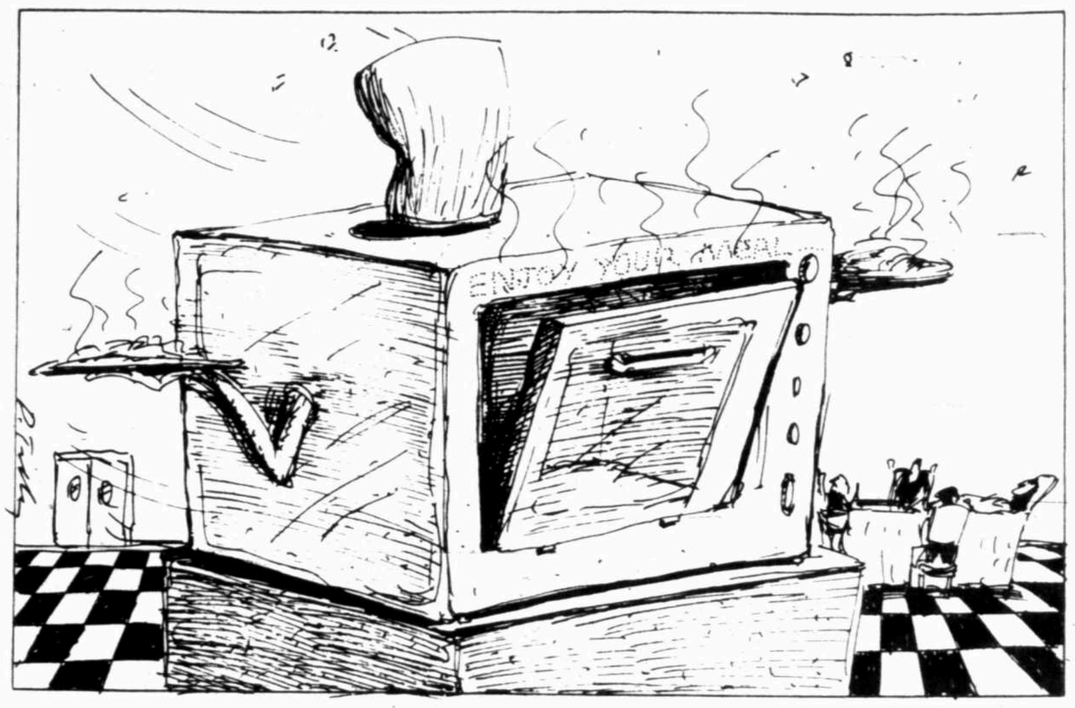
Like refrigerators, dishwashers now are being controlled by electronic devices. One electronically controlled model has a diagnostic mode pad designed to help a service technician diagnose a failure. There's also a delay-start capacity so the appliance can be set for operation in the morning but not go into operation until later, when hot water is plentiful.

Electronic controls also have helped meet consumer demand for appliances that take up less floor space but have increased room on the inside. The addition of electronic controls on a stacked full-capacity laundry unit, for example, made that unit the first with one microchip controlling both washer and dryer. The use of one microprocessor control panel to operate two appliances — either simultaneously or separately — detracts less usable space.

Like other electronically controlled appliances, this laundry offers circuitry that performs diagnostic functions. In fact, many of today's home appliances tell you what's bothering them. They let you know when a washer load is unbalanced or the lid improperly closed; if the inside temperature of a refrigerator rises above safe food-storage levels or when a wall oven is malfunctioning. Such diagnostic capabilities help service technicians pinpoint problems and, as a result, lower repair costs for consumers.

Nor are electronic controls the exclusive domain of major appliances. There are irons that shut down when not used for a certain time, guarding against the operator forgetting to turn them off, and vacuum cleaner models that light up when the belt needs replacing.

Clearly, some of tomorrow's appliances already are here today.



As appliances get smarter through the use of electronic controls, they can be programmed to meet the needs of a variety of users. Consumers, in turn, can become more selective about what they want from their appliances.

Robots roll into house holds

By Betsy Bates
Copley News Service

One evening in 1976, Ohio researcher David Heiserman brought some work home from the office in the form of a robot. It walked. It buzzed. It danced on command.

When the contraption's battery ran down, it scurried around the house on a fruitless search for its "nest" — or battery recharger — but finally died a slow, painless death in the middle of the living room.

Heiserman went to bed, thinking he'd wait until morning to revive his mechanical friend. But the family feline, a 15-pound tom, slunk into the darkened room and hit the sensor with his paw, which breathed enough life into the run-down machine to make it start buzzing about in its frantic way.

"That cat jumped 4 feet straight into the air and he's never trusted robots since," Heiserman recalled.

Scientists aren't the only ones whose cats and kids are going through robotic culture shock. Robots are rolling into the home. Robots are not much more expensive than home computers and experts say that someday almost every household will have a robot with a computer.

Personal robots are available from about $500 for the basic educational device controlled by a computer to about $3,000 for a complete autonomous package, fully assembled. Some of these cavemen of the robot population are adaptable to mechanical evolution, and can accommodate new software that will revolutionize their behavior.

By 1990, robots will be fixtures in 1 million American homes, predicted a spokesman for Computing Inc. in Richardson, Texas.

Five to 10 years beyond that, robots will almost be a common household item, he said. Probably not as common as a dishwasher, but by 1995, they'll be as common as home computers are now, he said.

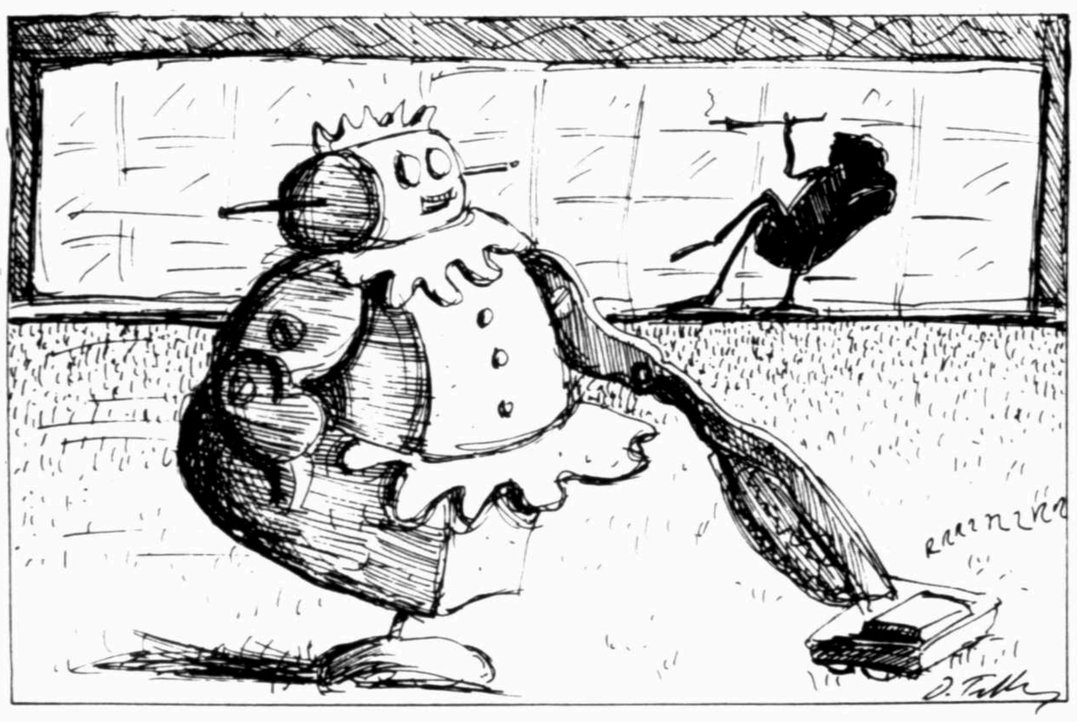
Robots that 30 years ago existed in the bookstore fiction section under "Asimov, Isaac," are breaking into the non-fiction shelves. The possibilities are endless.

While home robots today don't have truly artificial, logical intelligence, they're already more helpful around the house than most teenagers.

They vacuum, greet people at the door, wake people up in the morning by name, get the newspaper, sing "Daisy, Daisy," quote Shakespeare, tell jokes, stand watch against burglars and fires and manuever around the house, offering a polite "excuse me" when they accidentally bump into a wayward human.

"When you explain to people that it's not someone in a costume or operated by remote control, people get really excited. They're fascinated," said a spokesman for Androbot Inc., a California manufacturer of robots.

Current robots and the new tribes to follow will share certain basic traits: They'll all communicate with people, not just computers; they'll all move independently around furniture, toys and family pets, and they'll all do something to earn their keep in the household, she said.

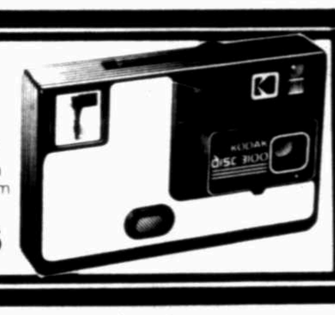


Robots are not much more expensive than home computers and experts say someday almost every household will have a robot with a computer.

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Now computers bring home school work and fun

By Eric Jude
Copley News Service

Remember when business was conducted only in the office, lessons were taught only in the classroom and playing video games meant a trip to the local arcade?

These days, millions of people are working, studying and playing right in their own living rooms. Home computers and the technology that enables them to communicate with other computers via telephone systems rapidly are converting homes into extensions of the office, the classroom and entertainment centers.

One study estimated that by the end of 1985, one-third of all U.S. households would have a personal computer. While some recent estimates of the number of home computers have been scaled down as overly bullish, there is little doubt that these machines have become a major new consumer product category and an integral part of the lifestyles of a growing segment of the population.

"Home computers are becoming easier to operate, have a growing number of useful applications and are less expensive and more powerful than ever before," said Philip A. Clement, president of De Vry Inc., which operates one of the largest private postsecondary technical education networks in North America.

"As competition and technical innovation continue to lower the price of computing power," Clement said, "more and more consumers will find it affordable, and therefore attractive to own this versatile technology.

"Continuing growth in the home computer industry is expected to increase the demand for technically trained workers with the skills required to design, build, program and maintain hardware and software systems tailored to the consumer's needs," Clement explained. "Students with good aptitudes in math and science and strong interest in technology should begin to prepare now for a career in an area at the forefront of today's electronics revolution."

Today, in the relatively young stages of the revolution, home computers most often are used for word processing, budgeting and tax preparation and planning. But kids also are caught up in the excitement of home computers. Preschoolers can learn to read, write and count at home with the help of a wide range of new educational software.

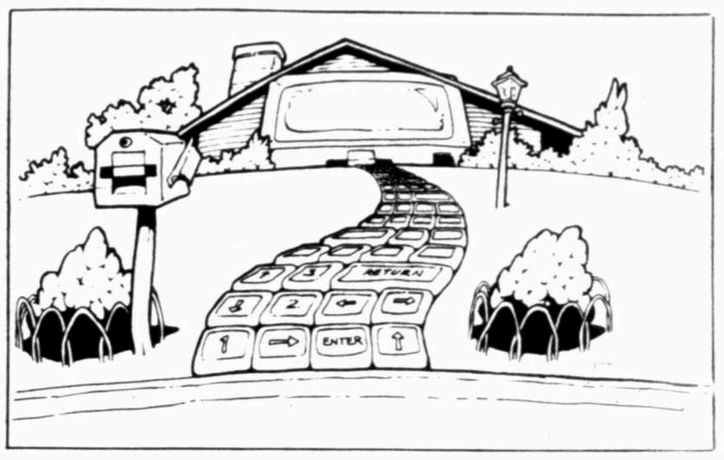
And youngsters of all ages can enjoy the almost endless variety of computer games now available.

But if the basic home computer functions don't seem to offer enough, consider the proliferation of a wide range of information and services that consumers can tap into from home.

"By simply adding a modem, consumers can now use their computers for everything from paying bills and receiving the latest stock market quotes to booking airline reservations and joining on-line hobby or special interest groups," Clement said.

A modem is a device that connects a microcomputer to telephone lines, allowing it to retrieve information stored on a mainframe computer or communicate with other microcomputers.

The ability to receive, process and transmit information using a microcomputer has accelerated one of the most intriguing aspects of the continuing revolution in American lifestyles — working at home. By the end of 1984, more than 5 million Americans worked at home, according to PC World magazine. The number is expected to double by the end of the decade.



Statistics show that home computers have become a major part of the lifestyles of a growing segment of the population.

Care and feeding of your colicky home computer

By Marie Doty
Copley News Service

Computers are going to school these days.

In fact, education folks seem to lump them in with America, Mother and Apple Pie. Frantically aware of changing technology, school boards are trying to add computer competency to the three R's (reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic).

While they're sweating out how to pay for these babies, school boards are forgetting one thing: Computers aren't even housebroken yet.

Every parent knows about the Terrible 2s.

Well, that's the phase at which computer technology arrived while still in diapered software — and stayed.

Most of us find the appliances that live at our houses reasonably docile and dependable. Fifty-nine days out of 60 we can go home and know our refrigerators are cooling, our stoves are heating and our washers are washing.

While office machinery always has been a tad more temperamental, at least we can call in a repairman who will know just what to do when our typewriters go thunk.

But computers ... well, I'm here to tell you the newspaper I write for has live-in computer repairmen. Sort of like nannies with 5 o'clock shadow.

Yet we still never know what chaos the next minute will bring.

We have a sportswriter who is one of the sweetest, easiest-going guys you ever want to meet.

The other morning he leaped to his feet, whipped around and began beating the wall with his fists while screaming, "DAMN! DAMN! DAMN!"

A few years ago this kind of behavior would have brought newsroom activity to a halt. Everyone would have rushed over to see what had happened. In fact, now that I reflect, Sammy Sportswriter would have been doggoned lucky not to have found himself on the floor with six or seven strong men sitting on his chest.

It's a different story today.

We knew what happened. With 10 minutes to deadline, his video display terminal had blinked away a 30-inch story it had taken him two hours to write.

I don't think anyone even looked up. We were too busy feverishly sending our own stories back into the main computer system for (hopefully) safekeeping.

This is because we've learned that when one VDT throws a temper tantrum and zaps a story, others are apt to follow in a kind of infantile electronic follow-the-leader.

My VDT is one of the newest in the building — and one that was apparently frightened by Frankenstein before birth. It also has diaper rash and terminal colic.

It has: dispatched entire stories into a black hole in space, slurped up every seventh line, eliminated words or letters apparently by the eeney-meeney-miney-moe system, moved one paragraph on top of another, scrambled stories, hyperventilated, hiccuped, sulked, sassed back and spit up.

For a while our residing Dr. Spock of Computers was locking himself in. He would open the door a peek when I knocked, then slam it when he saw me sobbing there.

Now he is more philosophical. "Well, well," he says, tossing a funny little pill into his mouth as he peers at my screen. "I've never seen this before."

That's what our family doctor said the day the dog bit our youngest son in the gums.

School boards ramble on about teaching computer literacy and computer programming.

Someone had better tell them to worry instead about setting up the Tums and Excedrin concessions and teaching elementary stress control.

Typewriters do all but write

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

asdfjkl;, asdfjkl;, asdfjkl;.

A typewriter is a typewriter — unless you take a look at the electronic models available. Especially the portable ones.

Features people have come to take for granted on tabletop models — automatic return, centering and underscoring, end-of-page warning, express back space, character mistake correction — now are available on portables. But the newer portables go even beyond that, according to Fred W. Feuerhake, vice president of marketing for Smith-Corona. One model actually can tell a typist when he makes a mistake.

Extensive spelling check systems can check up to 50,000 commonly used words and are programmable to check as many as 300 more words of the typist's choice. But the real innovation is in systems that immediately alert the typist to possible misspellings or typos with an audible beep. For example, with a typo such as "jumpd," the system will signal the typist as soon as the key for the letter "d" is struck, Feuerhake said.

And if the typist isn't certain of how to correctly spell the word, a liquid crystal display allows the typist to look up the correct spelling of a word. Once the correct word is identified by the typist, it automatically can be printed on the page.

Without using the LCD feature, up to a full line can be erased using single-character memory correction. Or corrections can be handled an entire word at a time with the stroke of a single key on some machines.

Other features to look for: decimal tabulation to facilitate statistical typing by automatically aligning numbers by their decimal points; paragraph-indent key; half-space key; impression control for greater or less type impact; dual-pitch for choice between 10 or 12 characters per inch, and programmable tabs and margins.

Aside from remembering tabs and margins, some typewriters offer editable memory storage of up to 4,000 characters, which allows storage and recall of frequently used phrases, paragraphs, short letters or other text. They also provide backup batteries to preserve memory in the event of a power failure.

And, as an indication of the typewriter's ability to continue to change with the times, some models even make it into the computer age. By attaching a module, they convert into letter-quality computer printers.

Facts about electronics

A laser can bore a hole only half a micron wide. For comparison, a human hair is about 60 microns wide. — CNS

New stereo speakers only 2 inches thick

Now available are stereo speakers that don't look like boxes. Instead, they're up to 6 feet tall and only 2 inches thick. They look like screens.

Instead of the conventional coil and cone used in box speakers, the bass and mid-range driver in the Magneplanar line from Magnepan is a Mylar diaphragm only .0005-inch thick. The tweeter is an aluminum ribbon mounted vertically along the length of the cabinet. The speakers come in four sizes and range in price from $525 a pair to $2,200. — CNS

Animation in 1906

The first animated film cartoons were made in the United States and Britain in 1906.

Is typing doomed?

With the advent of dictation equipment that will convert spoken words into writing, typing will become obsolete.

That's a prediction by Alvin Toffler in his book, "The Third Wave." He says that as computers continue to evolve, they will change people's jobs, and the "all-electronic office" will rewrite a number of job descriptions. — CNS

Of the five fastest-growing occupations listed by the U.S. Department of Labor, four are in the computer field.

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Television technology is here

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

A glimpse at high-tech television reveals dramatic changes from the boob tube of yesteryear.

"Television has never looked or sounded better," said Herb Galliford, television marketing manager for Sharp Electronics Corp.

This may explain why color televisions are selling so well. Since 1974, when the color-TV market was considered saturated, with 91 percent of all households owning at least one set, American consumers have purchased 154 million color TV sets, according to an article in Forbes magazine.

And among all sets, according to the Electronic Industries Association, it is those featuring screens 25 inches (diagonally) or larger that are selling at the fastest pace.

Aside from the larger screen TVs, TV monitors (the television picture tube without the tuner), giant screen projection sets and sets with stereo receiving capability are the "hot" TV products, according to industry experts.

TV monitors are used to view alternatives to conventional TV broadcasting. "Cable delivers its shows with purer signals. VCRs deliver their programming with almost no interference at all. Thus, renting a cassette of a motion picture and viewing it on a high-resolution monitor is seeing television in a new light. With no over-the-air interference, the picture is far sharper than the same movie shown on network television," according to the Forbes article.

Previously, as the screen size expanded, the picture got blurrier unless viewed from a greater distance.

Now, however, many of the larger consoles use newer, flat square picture tubes that allow greater viewing area and better picture, according to Galliford.

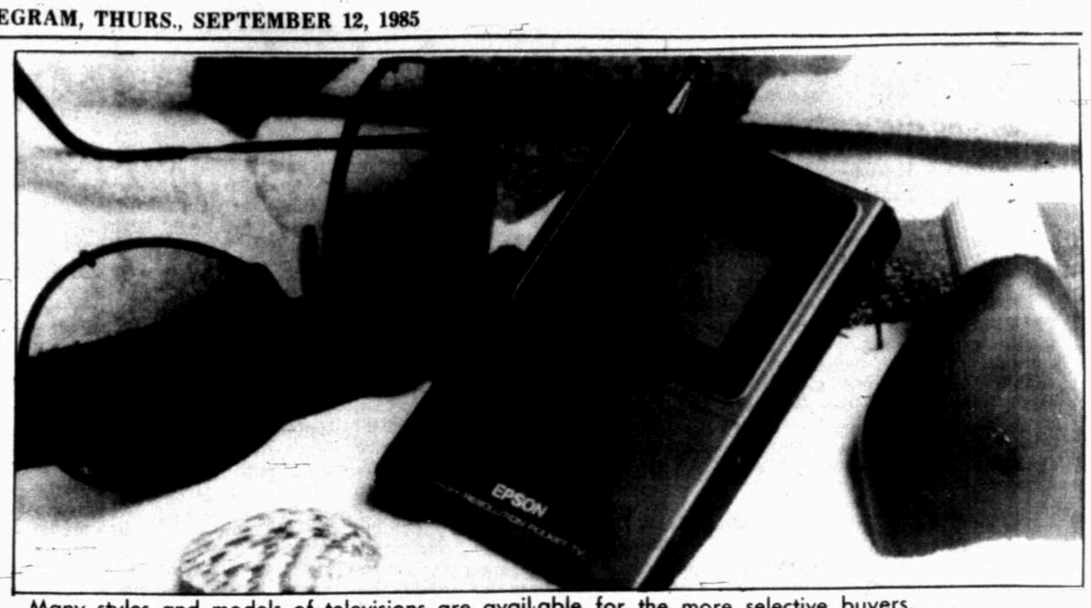
Giant screen projection technology offers the innovation of direct-view units that use a conventional picture tube. Previously, the rear-projection method commonly was used in almost all models.

"Rear-projection sets often have grainy pictures," Galliford said. "Now that tube implosion has been eliminated, however, large-screen viewers will be able to enjoy the same picture quality seen in smaller tube models."

Another innovation is a front-projection TV monitor that projects an 8-foot diagonal picture onto any flat wall or screen.

Many models of any of these types of televisions are equipped with built-in multichannel TV sound (MTS) stereo circuitry.

According to Gerald M. McCarthy, president of Zenith's Sales Co. division, more than 100 television stations currently are broadcasting in stereo. And "virtually every home in the U.S. should be in range of a stereo TV signal by the end of 1985," he said.



Many styles and models of televisions are available for the more selective buyers.

TV's turn to stereo sound

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

Consumer studies consistently have shown that sound was rated second only to picture quality in purchasing a TV set, according to a manufacturer of electronic products.

But television sound has taken on a new importance as stereo broadcasting has become more widely available, acccording to William G. Smith, general manager for General Electric's Consumer Electronics Products Department.

Following are his answers to some of the most common questions asked about stereo television.

Q. How can I receive stereo programs?

A. There are several options. First, if you don't want to buy a new television, you may consider a stand-alone stereo TV receiver. Essentially a stereo radio capable of tuning into television frequencies, these units can be hooked up to a pair of external speakers.

For the past several years, TV manufacturers have sold stereo-adaptable televisions. These sets cannot receive the stereo signal per se, but must be modified with an adaptor sold separately by the manufacturer. On most sets, this involves nothing more than plugging the adpator into the back of the TV. On others, the adaptor must be installed by a trained technician. Be sure to ask about this when shopping for a new TV.

Many manufacturers also have full lines of televisions with built-in stereo capability. These sets contain all the necessary circuitry to receive stereo broadcasts, including amplifier and decoder. Many also come with dual speakers, but for even better sound, the audio signal can be jacked into a hi-fi amplifier and played through external speakers. Expect a stereo TV to cost more than $100 more than a non-stereo set.

A small number of stereo-adaptable and stereo-capable sets also contain special circuitry that separates a monaural signal into right and left channels for simulated stereo of all programs.

Q. Why should I buy a stereo-capable TV now when so few programs are being broadcast in stereo?

A. That's a question you'll have to answer yourself. But remember, the average TV set lasts about seven years, and most industry observers say that within two years half the local stations in the United States will be broadcasting at least a portion of their programming in stereo. It also won't be long — most experts say three to four years — before most network shows are taped in stereo.

Q. Will I be able to get stereo television if I subscribe to cable?

A. Probably, although some older cable systems cannot carry the multichannel signal. Call your local cable company to find out whether it can transmit in stereo.

Q. What about stereo videocassette recorders?

A. Dual-channel VCRs and stereo prerecorded cassettes have been available for several years. It's only recently that manufacturers have introduced models capable of receiving and taping stereo TV broadcasts. Hooking one of these new VCRs into a stereo TV with dual speakers also eliminates the need to run the VCR sound through a separate hi-fi system.

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SPORTS

Rose gets THE hit, plus one in 2-0 victory

Associated Press

National League

When THE hit, No. 4,192, finally went slicing into left-center field, Pete Rose did something for the first time. Overwhelmed at breaking Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, Rose broke down and cried on a baseball diamond.

"I sort of looked up and started to think about my father," said Rose, recalling the man who taught him to hone ordinary skills to record-smashing levels with pride and determination.

"I saw him up there, and right behind him was Ty Cobb," Rose said.

Rose later added No. 4,193, a triple, and scored both of the Reds' runs in a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

"It was one of those games when you could sort of enjoy everything that happened," Rose said. "I got a hit in a scoreless game, the next time up I walked and scored a run, then I got the triple with the score 1-0.

"It was one of those situations where the puzzle slowly but surely went together. It was like somebody wrote the script, and I was playing the part."

If so, the timing couldn't have been better.

Rose's single came exactly 57 years to the day after Cobb's last at-bat.

Reds left-hander Tom Browning, barely 3 years old when Rose broke into the big leagues in 1963, allowed five hits over 8 1-3 innings as he improved his record to 16-9, the most victories by a rookie pitcher in the majors this season. Ted Power picked up his 20th save.

The record-breaker was one of seven hits allowed by Eric Show, 9-10. Show, who sat down on the mound during a seven-minute ovation for Rose's record-breaker, struck out one and walked five, including Rose.

That walk came in the third. Rose took third on a soft single by Dave Parker and scored when Nick Esasky forced Parker at second.

In other National League games Wednesday night, the St. Louis Cardinals edged New York 1-0 in 10 innings to regain a share of first place in the Eastern Division; the Los Angeles Dodgers shelled Atlanta 12-3; Philadelphia beat Montreal 4-1; the Chicago Cubs were 3-1 winners over Pittsburgh; and San Francisco and Houston split a doubleheader, the Giants winning the first game 11-4 and the Astros the second 10-9.



AP Laserphoto

A new record for Pete Rose.

After flying out in the fifth, Rose tripled into the left-field corner and scored on Esasky's fly out to center.

Rose's tears came as fireworks saluting the record-breaker lit up the sky above Riverfront Stadiumnhe fans cheered and flashbulbs twinkled, and Rose was overcome. He walked over to first-base coach Tommy Helms and leaned on his shoulder. The tears brought 15-year-old Pete Rose Jr. back onto the field.

"That's the only time I ever cried on a baseball field," said the Reds' player-manager, who whispered to his son: "I love you, and I hope you pass me."

Cardinals 1, Mets 0

Cesar Cedeno couldn't be in Cincinnati for the fireworks, so he made some of his own in New York.

Cedeno, traded from the Reds to the Cards in late August, led off the 10th inning with a home run off reliever Jesse Orosco. The victory left St. Louis and New York tied for first place in the National League East with 83-54 records.

"They didn't expect me to come over here and hit home runs," Cedeno said with a wink, recalling that he wanted out of Cincinnati for more playing time.

Cards pitcher John Tudor outshone Dwight Gooden, giving up three hits in 10 innings while raising his record to 18-8 with his third shutout in a row.

Please see NL, Page 4C

MC Mustangs moving toward six-man respectability

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Things are getting easier by the day for Midland Christian football coach Homer Jackson and his Mustangs in the six-man football season.

Despite opening the season last Saturday with a 60-36 loss at the hands of Three Way and losing wingback Robert Franklin for at least a month because of injury, Midland Christian's outlook for the 1985 season is much improved over 1984.

At least Jackson, a 13-year coaching veteran of 11-man football at Temple and Gainesville, can diagram the plays for his team.

"Last year was my first year to coach six-man football and it was a real learning experience. I'd never coached it and never even seen it," Jackson said. "I kept coming up with these plays I wanted to run and we didn't have enough people on the field to run them."

But Jackson adapted well enough to guide the Mustangs to a respectable 4-5 record, one he hopes to improve on this season.

"WE'RE GONNA' be better this season, we may not end up with a better record, but we'll play better football. We'll be competitive."

Being competitive is something that happened only on occasion before Jackson's arrival in 1984. The Mustangs had developed a reputation for going home early — literally — in many games against public schools that play six-man football.

Midland Christian was having problems keeping the opposition within 45 points, the six-man version of the 15-run mercy rule in softball, in the second half. But last season, the Mustangs were blown out in just two ballgames.

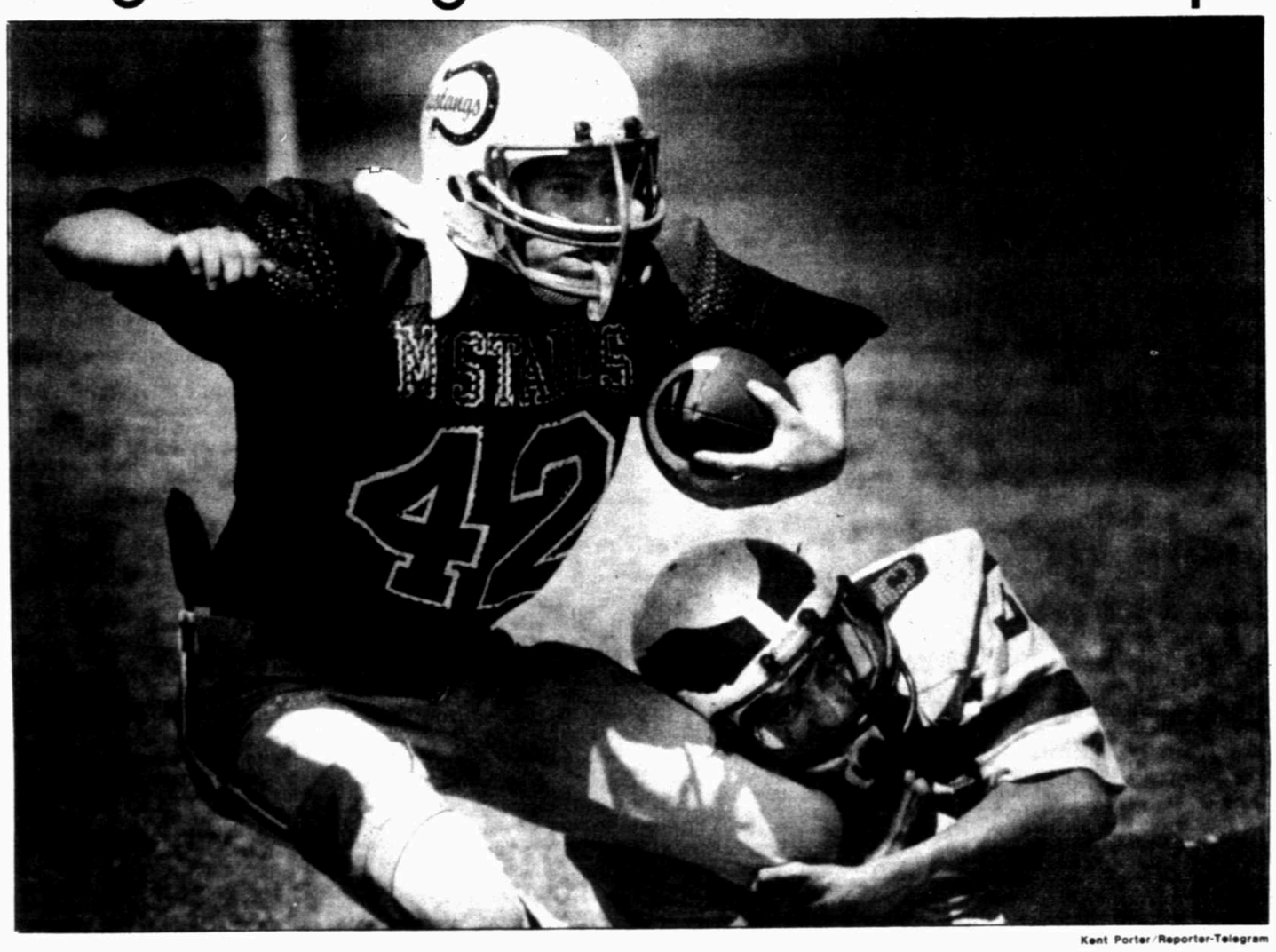
Jackson would like to see that record improved by two in 1985. Three Way was one of the teams that implemented the 45-point rule on the Mustangs last year, this year Midland Christian stayed within 24 points.

Progress is progress.

LEADING THE way on that road for the Mustangs is senior quarterback Danny Sartain who runs Jackson's six-man version of the "run-and-shoot" offense. With just six men on the field, everyone becomes a scoring threat, from anywhere, anytime.

"Six-man invites the wide-open game," Jackson says. "In the playoffs you always see teams that have the best passing attacks. In regular football, if you throw the ball you're desparate. But six-man football has evolved out of that thinking."

While everyone gets into the action in the run-and-shoot offense, it is senior Robert Willoughby that has shown the most effectiveness so far this season.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Christian tailback Wade Emmert can't escape the grasp of this Three Way tackler in action from last Satruday.

Willoughby ran for 127 yards on nine carries against Three Way last week and scored touchdowns on runs of two and 15 yards. He was also Sartain's favorite receiver catching three passes for 21 yards to pace the Mustangs.

WILLOUGHBY, like most of the Midland Christian team, has not had extensive football experience having recently moved in from Alaska, but Jackson is finding the talent within them and developing them to their potential.

Franklin, the starting wingback until suffering a knee injury againt Three Way, was just coming into his own on offense and defense when he went down. He is on crutches now and could come back later in the season.

Stepping up to take some of the load Franklin was carrying will be sophomores Wade Emmert and Tony Corona. Corona showed his explosiveness as a runner by returning a kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown last week. He is also a starter at safety on defense.

DOUBLING UP on the offensive front for the Mustangs are a pair of juniors, tight end Coy Taylor and split end David Johnson. In the running formation, the two act mainly as blockers for Willoughby and Sartain, but when Jackson spreads out the offense, the duo become the primary passing targets.

Sandwiched between Taylor and Johnson will be 6-6, 210 pound Lucas Hendrickson, who is sidleined temporarily with an ankle injury. Filling in capably is center Ron Patteson, who also may see time on defense.

On defense Emmert at defensive end and junior nose guard Jamie Cloyd plug up the holes while another sophomore Todd Dees, a growing 6-2, 230 pounds, will also see a lot of action.

"My goal is to get the program to where we can compete with these public schools. I'd also like to see a six-man conference within the Texas Association of Private Schools, the governing body of the state's private schools. They have an 11-man league, but there isn't one in six-man football.

Please see MC, Page 3C

Midland Christian Mustangs

Sept. 7 — Three Way 60, **Midland Christian Mustangs 36**; Sept. 14 — **Midland Christian Mustangs** at Bethel Christian in Carlsbad, N.M.; Sept. 20 — Ira at **Midland Christian Mustangs**, 5 p.m.; Sept. 28 — **Midland Christian Mustangs** at Lake Arthur, Lake Arthur, N.M.; Oct. 4 — **Midland Christian Mustangs** at Trent; Oct. 12 — Lohn at **Midland Christian Mustangs**, 2 p.m.; Oct. 18 — **Midland Christian Mustangs** at Novice; Oct. 25 — Midland Baptist Temple at **Midland Christian Mustangs**, 4 p.m.; Nov. 2 — New Home at **Midland Christian Mustangs**, 2 p.m.; Nov. 8 — **Midland Christian Mustangs** at Smyer

'Cats want revenge on No. 10 Rebs

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

TEMPLE — A year ago two highly ranked teams, Midland Lee and Temple, collided at Memorial Stadium. The game turned into a no contest as the Rebels pounded out a 35-7 victory over the Widlcats.

Friday night, the two teams meet again, this time on the Wildcats' turf. And once again, both teams are highly thought of around the state.

After a 42-0 victory over Lubbock Coronado Friday, the Rebels are now ranked 10th. Temple started the season at No. 6, but a 20-18 loss to Austin Crocket dropped the Wildcats out of the AP Top 10.

"We got beat 20-18 in a real disappointing loss," said Temple coach Bob McQueen. "They just beat us. We probably didn't play our best game, I don't know. I know this much, I've done a lot of explaining this week but I don't think you can explain away a loss."

Temple fans had trouble believing their team could be beaten as bad as they were a year ago and McQueen thinks that loss to Lee is still remembered.

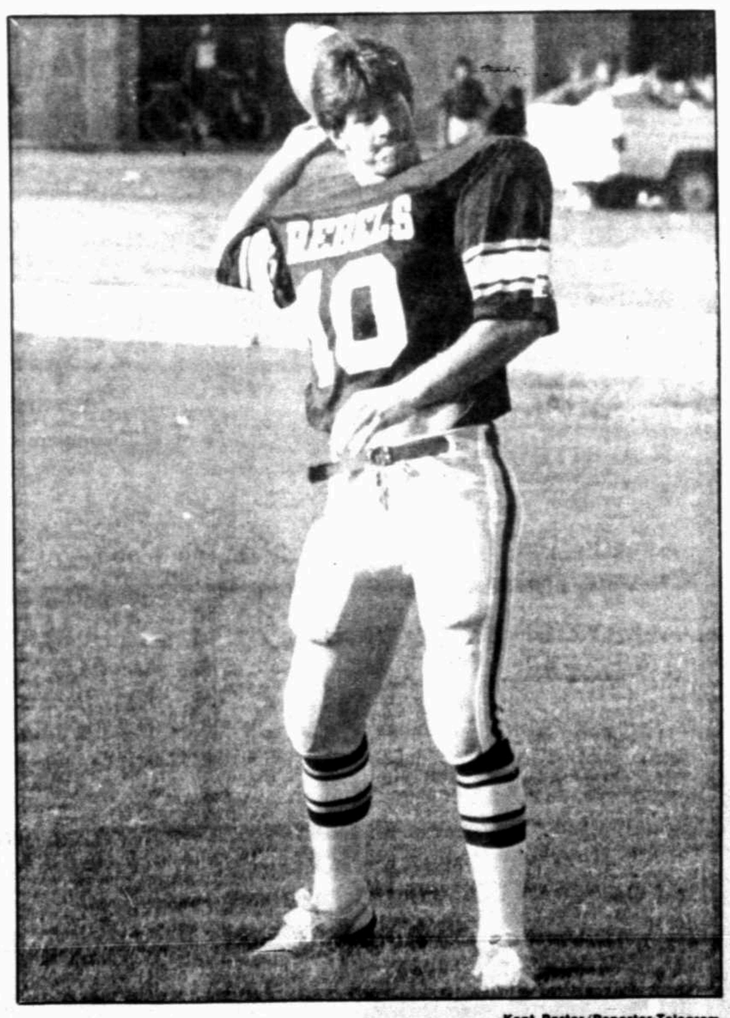
"I think it would be stupid if you didn't think about it but I don't think it brings back any fond memories," said McQueen. "That was a pretty good lickin' we took last year."

McQueen also didn't seem to sure about the outcome of this year's game. For one, he says his team isn't as good as '84 and, for two, says the Rebels have improved.

"I don't think we're as good right now," said McQueen. "We just haven't been able to put it together yet. We have so many question marks on our team and no depth. We have people that are injured right now, three defensive linemen out and that makes it tough.

"I think Lee's better than last year. I think they have a better line because they have them all back. I think they're more explosive, especially at quarterback. Of course, all their positions are strong in the backfield. On defense, I think they're certainly as good as last year."

Of more concern right now to McQueen isn't so much the Rebels but his team's rapidly nearly district season. The Wildcats can't afford any more injuries. "We want to be well enough to compete in district. That's what we're concerened about now."



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee quarterback Tuey Rankin guides the No. 10 ranked Rebel offensive attack.

WHAT HAS Midland Lee coach Jack Tayrien concerned is the experience of the Wildcats, all those experienced players back from last year.

"All those kids in the backfield, Stacy Davis, Rico Fairly and Sam Hall, started last year," said Tayrien. "They have the same backfield except for their quarterback."

And, do they remember '84?

"I imagine they would and I imagine it's a certain incentive for them," said Tayrien.

Along with experience in the backfield, Tayrien remembers seeing two other offensive names and four defenders facing his Rebels last year, most of them big.

At offensive tackle, the Wildcats return 240-pound junior Tom Wiley while 220-pound senior Jeff Kerby is back at tight end. Defensively, tackle John Gerrick, 205, Sr.; end JJ Villarreal, 192, Sr.; linebacker Charles Wilson, 181, Sr.; and Willie McBade, 167, Sr. are back.

Lee can counter Temple's experience with some returning starters of their own, like the entire offensive front line that blocked the Rebels into the playoffs.

"We're a little bit lacking in size on the line," said Tayrien. "We're not a great deal bigger than last year, just a little bit. Nobody is over 220 pounds. We have some 200-pounders though."

Please see LEE, Page 2C

Midland Lee Offense

Quarterback: Tuey Rankin, 182, Sr.; **Fullback:** Tommy Wood, 150, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Rodney Sims, 175, Sr.; Joe Woodard, 170, Soph. **Split End:** Dexter Traylor, 163, Sr. **Tight End:** David Almand, 192, Sr. and Anthony Dickens, 205, Sr. **Tackles:** Mike Little, 180, Sr.; Paul Sherrick, 192, Sr. **Guards:** Jake Young, 218, Sr.; Ricky Lee, 220, Sr. **Center:** Wade Wiesepape, 187, Sr.

Temple Offense

Quarterback: Brain Frericha, 182, Sr. **Fullback:** Rico Fairley, 186, Jr. **Tailback:** Stacy Davis, 185, Sr. **Wing Back:** Sam Hall, 170, Jr. **Split End:** Richard Barge, 170, Sr. **Tight End:** Jeff Kerby, 220, Sr. **Tackles:** Tom Wiley, 240, Jr.; Brad Gornan, 236, Jr. **Guards:** Steve Mynor, 226, Sr.; Chuck Parker, 190, Sr. **Center:** Cayle Beard, 209, Jr.

Midland Lee Defense

Ends: Mark Breeding, 174, Jr.; Todd Sparks, 163, Sr. **Tackles:** Eddie Mancha, 215, Sr.; Jack Melton, 226, Jr. **Linebackers:** Jay Roach, 185, Sr.; Tony Brown, 195, Sr.; Rodney Roderick, 178, Sr., or Carlos Pine, 173, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Tracy Mayfield, 163, Sr.; Kevin Witt, 180, Sr. **Halfback:** Billy Wagner, 154, Jr., or Jimmy Fennell, 154, Soph. **Safety:** Chris Kenney, 157, Sr.

Temple Defense

Ends: J.J. Villarreal, 192, Sr.; Lloyd Hoelscher, 188, Sr. **Tackles:** Paul Lardis, 187, Jr.; John Gerrick, 205, Sr. **Nose Guard:** Randy Wagner, 190, Sr. **Linebackers:** Clint Cox, 177, Sr.; Charles Wilson, 181, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Bernard Simons, 155, Sr.; Brian Gowan, 162, Jr. **Safeties:** John Rice, 142, Sr.; Willie McBade, 167, Sr.

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL — Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 7 p.m., ABC.

BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Radio Sports...

FOOTBALL — Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 7 p.m., KCRS, AM 55.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Junior Varsity: Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Sophomores: Midland High at Andrews, 7 p.m.

Inside...

Area Football 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
American League 4C

The Quotebook...

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore on former Midland Lee Rebel Tyrone Thurman, 5-foot-2¾, 128 pounds: *"You can only see half his number. The other half is tucked in his pants.*

Trivia Teaser...

How many years did Babe Ruth win the triple crown?

Yesterday's answer: Green Bay Packer great Don Hutson and Paul (Bear) Bryant played ends on the 1934 Alabama team.

Baseball Today...

Sept. 12

1947 — Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit two home runs - his seventh and eighth in four games - for a major league record.

1954 — The New York Yankees' hopes for a sixth straight pennant were dashed as the Cleveland Indians beat the Yanks 4-1 and 3-2 before a crowd of 84,587 to put the New Yorkers 8½ games back.

Today's Birthdays: Mario Ramirez, 28; Mark Thurmond, 29.

Appleton says 'stay away' from SMU directive 'unconstitutional'

DALLAS (AP) — John Appleton, one of the nine Southern Methodist University boosters involved in violations cited by the NCAA, has told the Dallas Times Herald that a school directive ordering him not to associate with Mustang coaches is "unconstitutional."

Appleton's association with former SMU assistant coach P.J. Larsen on a summer vacation recently cost Larsen his job.

Appleton said he is the SMU booster cited by the NCAA for providing $900 cash to former offensive tackle Sean Stopperich.

Stopperich was involved in an automobile accident in 1984 and Appleton said he provided the money after witnessing the wreck in front of Ownby Stadium.

"The young man said he had no insurance," said Appleton. "It was poor judgment on my part, an embarrassment to me and the University. Nevertheless, it was a spontaneous thing and I was willing to accept a certain amount of punishment from the university."

However, Appleton said he did not accept the university's move to keep him away from its coaches.



JIM MURRAY

Why was Williams still around in the fifth round

When the Los Angeles Raiders cut loose receiver Malcolm Barnwell this summer with the appropriate sad faces and sighs of regret about how he was a casualty of this year's 45-man roster rule, one rival front-office type was unconvinced. "Oh, oh, this means Dokie Williams is better than we feared," he said.

The prevailing opinion about the Raiders is, they have the same recruitment procedures as the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang. They get their man the same way the FBI, Texas Rangers, Scotland Yard or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police do. They follow a trail of screams. They check post office walls, jail-break records.

But this leads to a misconception of Raider philosophy. The Raiders' secret is not that they they bludgeon you to death. It's not the organized mayhem, not intimidation, systematic strong-arming that wears down opponents.

The Raiders beat you because they can strike from any place on the field. Without warning. The Raiders are not a ball-control team. The Raiders don't need the ball much on their good days.

The Raider plan is to stretch the defense. With the Raiders, you have your backs to the wall when they're on their own 10-yard line. When you play the Raiders, you watch the horizon. Some teams would almost rather have the Raiders inside their 20. That way, you can keep an eye on them.

"We don't take what the defense gives us," their leader, Al Davis, has warned. "We take what we want."

THE RAIDERS have the swiftest strike force since the Confederate cavalry. Along with the muscle they draft for anti-violence. They need a lot of guys who like to hit. But they need key ones who would do anything avoid it.

It's where they get them that makes the league gnash its teeth. They get blue-chippers in the caboose of the draft regularly. They'd done it again with Dokie Williams.

No one will be able to figure out one day why Darryl (Dokie) Williams was still hanging around in the fifth round in the 1983 NFL draft. What will be even more mystifying is why he never started a game in his five years at UCLA. Why he only played on special teams, even in the Rose Bowl.

There are two kinds of receivers in pro football – those who catch lots of balls, and those who catch a select few. A Super Bowl team needs one of each. One guy keeps the linebackers home. The other guy keeps the safety men in a state of near cardiac arrest.

What the Raiders liked about Dokie Williams was that he caught eight passes in his senior year at UCLA – and four of them were for touchdowns. In his career at UCLA, he caught 16 passes and 5 of them were for touchdowns.

The Raider scouts have always had a sure instinct for big-play guys. The report on Dokie Williams was: "If you got the ball to him, he caught it. If he caught it, it was 'See ya later!'"

THE REASON Dokie Williams wasn't playing more in college was another plus in the Raiders' view. He was a track star – long jump and triple jump – and college coaches don't like track stars. They miss spring practices. The Raiders like track stars. The Raiders had found Cliff Branch lolling around in the fourth round of the draft in 1972 and he had been Texas state champion in the 100 and 200, the first high school sprinter ever to run 9.3.

Wide-outs, as the pro nomenclalature has them, need blinding speed. Their mission is to strike terror into the hearts of cornermen and free safeties. On most plays, their role is to attract double-coverage or better. Fred Biletnikoff was so good at it in his career with the Raiders that he used to look as if he was leading a parade. On a hot day, his pants and socks a-drip with stickum, he used to look like a melting snowman fleeing crows.

Stickum has been outlawed but Dokie Williams doesn't need it. He has what the league calls soft hands, as opposed to the clang given off by the steel-fingered pass catching set.

There are elements of a heist in what the wide receivers do. On Sunday, with the ball on the New York Jets' 31-yard line, after Williams had caught a 33-yard pass to put it there, Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett sent his tight end, Todd Christensen, on a post pattern (veering toward the goal posts on his run).

As Christensen cut away, Dokie Williams appeared to relax. Behind him, Plunkett cocked, aimed – and appeared about to release the ball to Christensen. The defender took the bait. He suddenly scrambled away from Dokie Williams, cut frantically towards Christensen.

"I had gone into idle," said Williams.

Left alone, he went into high. He streaked into the end zone where the ball was waiting for him. He caught five passes Sunday but that was the game breaker.

Someday, the 1980s Raiders are going to drive archivists mad. In trying to reconstruct their characteristics, they will interview guys who played offense against the Raiders who will tell them: "The Raiders? A whole bunch of guys 7 feet tall, 290 pounds with blood dripping from their fangs, twisting ball-carriers into knots and trying to stuff them in their pants to eat later."

But the defense will say: "The Raiders? Oh, a whole bunch of these dainty little characters who disappear on you or pretend they're just out for a jog and then all of a sudden they pull a football out of your ear."

Whatever their dimensions, they usually come wearing this big glittering ring that says Super Bowl on the side.

—

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Owls, Golden Cranes meet in tough early season test

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

An early season test is what coaches Ronnie Reeger and Rickey White have in mind when they schedule the annual non-district contest between the Reagan County Owls and the Crane Golden Cranes.

And what that test usually means is a physical, defensive game that is usually decided by a touchdown or less. With both sides playing strong defensive games in their opening week victories last week, expect the same type of hard-hitting, low scoring contest.

The Crane at Reagan County game, an 8 p.m. starter in Big Lake between a pair of undefeated schools, highlights the second week of area football play. Six of eight area teams go into the second week of action with unblemished records, only McCamey and Rankin suffering opening night losses.

In other area games Friday, Stanton (1-0) hosts Coahoma (0-1), Lamesa (1-0) hosts Brownfield (0-1), Andrews (1-0) travels to the Tall City to play Midland High (1-0), Greenwood (1-0) travels to Water Valley, McCamey (0-1) hosts Marfa (1-0) and Rankin (0-1) goes to Sterling City. All games are at 8 p.m.

"I THINK it'll be a defensive game," Reeger said, "I sure hope we do our part to make it one anyway."

As for the Cranes, defense seems to be the name of their game. They have been extremely impressive on defense in both preseason and regular season action. The key to the Golden Crane defense has been the play of senior defensive end Kenny Walker.

Area Football

Walker, a 6-3, 205-pound speedster, is stingy against the run and has been a menace to quarterbacks on the pass rush as well. Coach White credits Walker's presence in the backfield for holding the Fort Stockton passing game to three completions in 17 attempts last Friday.

"His pass rush was the key to stopping ther passing game," White concludes. "He had a great game rushing the passer — he was in the backfield all night long in passing situations. Of course he's tough to throw over, too."

DON'T EXPECT Reeger and the Owls to veer from their offensive pattern too drastically, however. As White says, "any team that scores that many points in the first game of the season has its offense in high gear."

Reagan County has had success with a balanced attack, mixing up the passing game of three-year starter Bobby Gunnels with runs from power fullback back Tim Tatum and sophomore tailback James West, both ran for more than 100 yards against Robert Lee.

Scott Lipsey, a sophomore, and senior Robert Saldibar have emerged as Gunnels' favorite targets and they should provide the Cranes' secondary with a stiff challenge. Lipsey was the recipient of three Gunnels touchdown passes Friday. Gunnels was 10 for 17 in the air overall.

"They've had so much success, I doubt they'll move away from their basic game plan," White said. "Gunnels has such a quick release and that Lipsey is a fine receiver, I don't think we'll see too many changes."

Reeger tends to agree.

"THEY DON'T have any glaring weaknesses on defense," Reeger said. "You can away from Walker all day long if you want to, but it's not like there is any other place to go. They don't really leave you much choice.

"We've had a little success throwing the ball and we expect to keep throwing it. And that's not because of anything we've seen them do, I'm just basing that on what we've been able to do."

Reeger isn't fooled by the puny point total recorded by the Cranes in the upset over Fort Stockton, not with a pair of downfield threats like junior tailback Gerald Mitchell and split end Walker lining up on offense for Crane.

"We've got to control Mitchell and Walker on offense. If those kinds of people get their hands on the ball, they can score immediately — they can get it now. (Crane's offensive trouble) was a matter of playing a good team. Give Fort Stockton credit."

"CRANE HAS scrimmaged two 4A schools, beat one and played the other one tough, and then beat one in a ball game. That's all I want to know about them."

Baylor starts coast-to-coast play with Georgia

DALLAS (AP) — Here are highlights of Southwest Conference football games scheduled for this weekend:

BAYLOR (1-0) at GEORGIA (0-1), 11:10 a.m. CDT (WTBS-TV) — First of two road games on opposite coasts for Bears (at Southern Cal next week) before playing eight SWC games. Baylor won fifth opener in seven years last week, 38-19 over Wyoming with long-range attack — TDs of 77, 75, 39 and 37 yards. Defense held Cowboys to three points in four trips inside ten-yard line. Victory before 82,000 in Athens would give BU second 2-0 start in three years. Bulldogs scored in last minute of opener only to fall to Alabama with 16 seconds left, 20-16. 'Dogs have 29-3 home record in '80s, plus five in row from SWC for 10-9-1 lead over SWC. Teams have met twice, both Baylor openers in Athens: 'Dogs won Grant Teaff's Baylor debut in '72 by 24-12 and again in '78 by 16-14. Baylor is 12-16-2 vs. SEC teams after four straight losses (1978 through '81 Cotton Bowl). QBs Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke Nos. 9 and 10 Baylor career passers, soph Jackie Ball averaged 27.3 yards per rush vs. Wyoming, Thomas Everett had 79-yard punt-return TD and one interception.

TEXAS TECH (1-0) at TULSA (1-0), 7 p.m. CDT — Second of four straight SWC foes for Tulsa, after opening season last week with 31-24 victory over defending SWC co-champ Houston. Raiders opened with exact form reversal of last year's New Mexico game: in '84 Tech led by 19-7 going into fourth quarter and lost 29-24, last week New Mexico led 31-10 with less than 16 minutes to play before Tech rallied to win 32-31. Raiders scored ten fourth-quarter points last year for 20-17 victory over Tulsa. QB Aaron Keesee sparked both rallies. Raiders rushed for 252 yards last week, fullback James McGowen ranks third in SWC rushing with 110 yards, Tim Smith fifth with 97. Tulsa QB Steve Gage led win over Houston and led Tulsa to most points ever vs. a Tech team in 59-20 victory in '83, but missed '84 game with broken jaw. Tech has won three of last four to trail in series, 9-12 . Last victory out of Texas for Raiders was in '78: they're 0-9-1 in other states since then and are 3-6 in Tulsa as they make first visit there since '58. SWC is 57-23-3 all-time against Tulsa, Tech is 11-13 vs. MVC teams.

SWC Thumbnails

TULANE (0-1) at TCU (8-4 in '84), 7:30 p.m. CDT — Frogs had most successful season in 25 years in '84, despite losing last three games. Hopes for '85 hinge on high-geared offense and improved defense. All-America Kenneth Davis was nation's No. 3 rusher last year at 146.5 yards a game, also No. 3 on SWC single-season rushing chart. Green Wave also slumped late in '84, losing four of last five. Wave opened two weeks ago with 38-12 loss to Florida State, but QB Ken Karcher hit 19 of 27 passes for 135 yards and one TD. Frog pass defense was strong last year, allowing 45.4 per cent completions and tying for SWC lead with 20 interceptions–and Frogs return nine defensive starters. Tony Jeffrey was SWC's No. 3 rusher last year and Scott Ankrom has outstanding speed for QB. TCU wide receiver Tony Allen could go against his brother, Tulane DB Tyrus Allen. Teams split only meetings in '78 and '79. TCU is 34-25-9 in openers with some lulus — 32 decided by seven points or less. Tulane is 21-30-1 vs. SWC teams.

ARKANSAS (7-4-1 in '84) vs. MISSISSIPPI (0-0-1) at Jackson, 7:30 p.m. CDT — SWC press tourists' championship pick in '85, Arkansas returns nine starters from defense that held six foes in single figures and seven starters from SWC's third-leading offense. '84 Hogs one of only three SWC teams of 1980s to blank two SWC opponents in one season. Razorbacks return top three rushers, top two receivers with James Shibest among nation's tops (51 catches for 907 yards and seven TDs). Hogs missed co-championship by one point (32-31 loss to TCU), outright title by four points (loss to TCU and 31-28 loss to SMU), and lost four games and tied one by combined total of 16 points. Rebels slumped in '84 after 3-0-1 start, losing six of last seven, and opened last week with 17-17 tie vs. Memphis State. Last year's 14-14 tie kept series even at 15-15-1. Arkansas is 26-40-2 vs. SEC, Mississippi 20-22-1 vs. SWC. Arkansas is 70-17-4 in openers, winless in openers vs. Ole Miss (losses in '28 and '61, tie in '84). Only tenth opener away from home in 92 seasons (they're 4-5 opening on road).

MIAMI, Fla. (0-1) at RICE (1-10 in '84), 12:04 p.m. CDT (Raycom TV) — Owls enter 74th season, second under Watson Brown, hoping to end string of seven straight losses in openers. Rice is 43-28-2 in openers and 140-122-13 in all-time non-conference play for .533 percentage. Second meeting between teams as Miami won last year, 38-3, en route to 8-4 regular season and Fiesta Bowl appearance. Miami closed last season with three high-scoring losses–42-40 to Maryland, 47-45 to Boston College (on "The Pass" from Doug Flutie to Gerard Phelan), and 39-37 to UCLA in Fiesta. Hurricane took lead in opener last week over No. 5 Florida before falling, 35-23. Florida hit 20 of 28 passes for four TDs and Owls rely on passing of QB Mark Comalander, who hit 51 per cent of passes last year with only three interceptions in 138 attempts. Owls led SWC in passing in '83 (231.8 yards per game), but were last in rushing. Brown expects 11 true freshmen to see play. Miami has 15-11 lead over SWC after winning five of six in the '80s.

TEXAS A&M (6-5 in '84) vs. ALABAMA (1-0), at Birmingham, 6:45 p.m. CDT (ESPN-TV) — Both finished strong in '84 and Alabama made it three in a row in '85 debut, going 80 yards to defeat Georgia in last 16 seconds, 20-16. Aggies toppled bowl teams TCU and Texas to end '84 season after losing to SWC co-champs SMU and Houston by total of ten points. Aggies seventh in close SWC race last year as three losses by total of 14 points cost them outright title. Aggies return strong defensive unit with nine starters, and appear to be solid on offense, although QB starter expected to be unannounced (Craig Stump or Kevin Murray) until kickoff. A&M is 67-20-3 in 90 season openers, but this is only 28th season they've opened on road

LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

ACCORDING TO Tayrien, the fact that the Wildcats are a multiple-offense could create some problems for Lee at this stage of the season.

"Temple is a Wing T team with a lot of different sets and that will be difficult to defend," said Tayrien. "They use about 17 or 18 different formations. The hardest thing about it is the preperation aspect of it."

And, the Wildcats can also pass the ball.

"They're an adequate throwing football team," said Tayrien. "Most of their passing attack is play action. They try to lull you to sleep with the run and then throw the ball.

"I would think this will be an extremely difficult game for us," said Tayrien. "We have to travel to Temple and play a quality team. I read in the Austin paper where Temple has lost only five regularly scheduled games in 10 years. We got them in '84 and Austin Crockett last week. There's three other teams I don't know about."

And, the season-opening loss to Crockett has Tayrien thinking, "Theyr'e going to be in an ugly fram of mind."

Then again, Tayrien's Rebels can play a pretty "ugly frame of mind" game when they want to, also.

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Free Buffet
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Drink Specials
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FOOD SERVED CONTINUOUSLY 7 a.m. - 12 midnight
OUR SPECIALTIES: Beef & Chicken Fajitas and ½ pd. Cheese Burgers
Breakfast 7 a.m. Well Drinks $2.00
Lunch Buffet 11 a.m. -2 p.m. 16 oz Beer $1.00
Dinner 3 -Midnight Call Drinks $2.50
Free Buffet with Cocktails 4-7 p.m.
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Sports Scoreboard

Standings

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N England	1	0	0	1.000	26	20
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	9	14
Indianpls	0	1	0	.000	3	45
Miami	0	1	0	.000	23	26
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	0	31
Central						
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	26	23
Pittsbrgh	1	0	0	1.000	45	3
Cincinnti	0	1	0	.000	24	28
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	24	27
West						
Kan City	1	0	0	1.000	47	27
LA Raidrs	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	14	9
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Denver	0	1	0	.000	16	20

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	44	14
NY Giants	1	0	0	1.000	21	0
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Philadlph	0	1	0	.000	0	21
Washigtn	0	1	0	.000	14	44
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	38	28
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	27
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	21
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	26
Tam Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	38
West						
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	20	16
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	27	28
N Orleans	0	1	0	.000	27	47
San Fran	0	1	0	.000	21	28

Thursday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New York Jets, noon
Cincinnati at St. Louis, noon
Dallas at Detroit, noon
Houston at Washington, noon
Indianapolis at Miami, noon
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, noon
New England at Chicago, noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego 3 p.m.

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Auburn (16)	1-0-0	1,118	2
2 Oklahoma (28)	0-0-0	1,116	1
3 Florida (3)	1-0-0	974	5
4 Southern Cal (6)	1-0-0	970	6
5 Iowa (5)	0-0-0	911	4
6 So. Methodist (2)	1-0-0	908	3
7 Florida State	2-0-0	755	17
8 Oklahoma State	1-0-0	741	16
9 Ohio State	0-0-0	686	9
10 UCLA	1-0-0	612	20
11 Penn State	1-0-0	516	19
12 LSU	0-0-0	476	13
13 Notre Dame	0-0-0	456	14
14 Arkansas	0-0-0	439	15
15 South Carolina	2-0-0	329	18
16 Brigham Young	1-1-0	294	8
17 Maryland	0-1-0	251	7
18 Nebraska	0-1-0	240	10
19 Illinois	0-1-0	198	11
20 Alabama	1-0-0	175	—

Others receiving votes: Washington 109, West Virginia 70, Clemson 37, Arizona State 33, Pitt 20, Virginia 19, Texas 17, Tennessee 15, Boston College 15, Georgia Tech 14, Air Force 13, Arizona 11, Kansas 11, Houston 9, Michigan 8, Georgia 7, Texas Christian 7, Tulsa 7, Texas A&M 3, Bowling Green 2, East Carolina 2, Kentucky 2, Miami, Fla. 2, Oregon 1, Washington State 1

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	86	51	.633	—
New York	85	53	.616	2½
Baltimore	72	64	.529	14½
Detroit	71	67	.514	16½
Boston	69	70	.496	19
Milwaukee	61	77	.442	26½
Cleveland	50	90	.357	38½
West Division				
Kansas City	79	59	.572	—
California	77	62	.554	2½
Chicago	70	68	.507	9
Oakland	69	71	.493	11
Seattle	65	74	.468	14½
Minnesota	62	76	.449	17
Texas	51	87	.370	28

Wednesday's Games
Texas 6, Oakland 3
Toronto 3, Detroit 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 1
Chicago 5, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, New York 3
Kansas City 2, California 1
Seattle 9, Cleveland 5

Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Smithson 14-11) at Chicago (Nelson 8-9), 6 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 6-3) at Boston (Nipper 8-10), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 13-10) at New York (Guidry 18-5), 7 p.m.
Texas (Stewart 0-6) at California (Witt 12-7), 9:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	83	54	.606	—
St. Louis	83	54	.606	—
Montreal	73	64	.533	10
Philadelphia	68	68	.500	14½
Chicago	66	71	.482	17
Pittsburgh	44	91	.326	38
West Division				
Los Angeles	82	55	.599	—
Cincinnati	72	64	.529	9½
San Diego	71	67	.514	11½
Houston	68	70	.493	14½
Atlanta	58	80	.420	24½
San Francisco	54	84	.391	28½

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 11, Houston 4, 1st game
Houston 10, San Francisco 9, 2nd game
St. Louis 1, New York 0, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 3

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at New York, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 6-6) at Chicago (Trout 8-4), 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-3 and Pena 0-0) at Cincinnati (Soto 12-15 and McGaffigan 1-2), 2, 4:05 p.m.
New York (Aguilera 7-5 and Leach 2-3) at Montreal (Smith 15-5 and Schatzeder 2-4), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 5-6) at Atlanta (Barker 2-7), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 6-8) at Houston (Scott 16-7), 7:35 p.m.

AL Boxes

Rangers 6, A's 3

TEXAS ab r h bi — OAKLAND ab r h bi
Wilkrsn 2b 5 1 2 0 Griffin ss 4 0 0 0
Kunkel ss 4 1 1 0 Phillips 3b 4 0 0 0
ABnetr 2b 1 0 0 0 SHendsn lf 4 0 0 0
OBrien 1b 4 1 0 0 Kngmn dh 3 0 1 0
Valentin rf 3 3 2 1 DuBakr 1b 3 1 1 0
Ward lf 5 0 1 0 Canseco rf 3 0 0 0
LAPrsh dh 3 0 0 1 MDavis ph 1 0 0 0
Slaught c 4 0 3 1 Murphy cf 4 1 2 1
Buechle 3b 3 0 0 1 Heath c 4 1 2 2
Wright cf 3 0 0 0 Gallego 2b 2 0 0 0
Collins ph 1 0 0 0
Kiefer 3b 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 9 4 Totals 33 3 6 3
Texas 401 010 000— 6
Oakland 001 000 200— 3
Game Winning RBI — Valentine (1).
E—SHenderson, Phillips, Ontiveros, Ward. DP—Texas 1, Oakland 3. LOB—Texas 9, Oakland 5. 2B—Murphy, Heath, Slaught. HR—Heath (11). SF—LAParrish.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Mason W,7-13	6	3	1	1	1	4
GHarris S,10	3	3	2	2	1	2
Oakland						
Conroy L,0-1	2 1-3	5	5	2	3	2
Krueger	3 2-3	2	1	1	2	3
CYoung	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Ontiveros	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Conroy. T—2:57. A—6,382.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT ab r h bi — TORONTO ab r h bi
Whitakr 2b 4 0 0 0 Garcia 2b 2 1 1 1
Tramml ss 3 2 1 0 Moseby cf 4 0 1 1
KGibson rf 4 0 0 0 Mulinks 3b 3 0 1 0
LNParsh c 4 0 2 0 GBell lf 4 1 2 0
Lemon cf 4 0 1 1 Oliver dh 4 0 1 0
Herndon lf 4 0 1 1 Shphrd pr 0 0 0 0
DaEvns 1b 3 0 0 0 Upshaw 1b 4 0 2 1
ASnchz dh 3 0 0 0 Whitt c 3 0 0 0
Brokns 3b 2 0 0 0 Barfield rf 3 0 0 0
Ferndz ss 3 1 1 0
Totals 31 2 5 2 Totals 30 3 9 3
Detroit 100 001 000— 2
Toronto 001 100 10x— 3
Game Winning RBI — Moseby (10).
E—GBell. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 4, Toronto 8. 2B—GBell. 3B—Upshaw. HR—Garcia (7). SB—Brookens (12). S—Garcia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Terrell L,13-9	7	9	3	3	4	6
Hernandz	1	0	0	0	0	3
Toronto						
SDavis	5 1-3	3	2	1	2	5
Lamp W,9-0	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
Lavelle	1	0	0	0	0	1
Henke S,11	1	0	0	0	0	3

Terrell pitched to 1 batter in 8th inning.
WP—Hernandez. PB—LNParrish. T—2:48. A—31,269.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE ab r h bi — BOSTON ab r h bi
Wiggins 2b 3 0 0 0 DwEvns rf 4 0 2 2
Dauer 2b 0 0 0 0 Boggs 3b 3 0 1 1
Lacy ph 1 0 0 0 Bucknr 1b 4 0 1 0
Shelby cf 4 0 1 0 Armas lf 3 1 1 1
Ripken ss 4 0 0 0 Gedman c 3 0 0 0
EMurry 1b 3 0 0 0 Easler dh 4 0 0 0
Rayfrd 3b 3 1 1 0 Stapltn 2b 4 1 1 0
GRonck rf 3 0 0 0 Lyons cf 2 1 0 0
MKYong lf 3 0 1 1 Hoffmn ss 4 1 1 0
LHrnnz dh 3 0 0 0
Dempsy c 3 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 3 1 Totals 31 4 7 4
Baltimore 000 010 000— 1
Boston 020 011 00x— 4
Game Winning RBI — DwEvans (11).
E—Wiggins. LOB—Baltimore 2, Boston 9. 2B—Rayford, DwEvans, Stapleton, Hoffman. HR—Armas (21).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Martnz L,12-9	5 2-3	6	4	4	5	1
SStewart	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Ojeda W,7-9	9	3	1	1	0	8

HBP—Armas by DMartinez. T—2:36. A—15,264.

White Sox 5, Twins 0

MINNESOTA ab r h bi — CHICAGO ab r h bi
Puckett cf 4 0 1 0 Nichols lf 4 0 1 0
Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 0 Fletchr ss 3 0 1 1
Hrbek 1b 2 0 0 0 Baines rf 3 1 1 0
Brnnsky rf 4 0 0 0 Fisk c 3 1 1 0
Engle c 4 0 1 0 Kittle dh 4 1 1 1
Fndrbr dh 3 0 0 0 Hulett 3b 2 1 1 1
Teufel 2b 3 0 1 0 Guillen ss 2 0 1 0
Lmbrdz 2b 0 0 0 0 GWalkr 1b 4 0 1 2
Meier lf 3 0 1 0 Salazar cf 2 0 0 0
Espinoz ss 2 0 0 0 Law lf 2 1 1 0
RWashn ss 1 0 0 0 JCruz 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 31 5 9 5
Minnesota 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 400 001 00x— 5
Game Winning RBI — Kittle (4).
E—Viola. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Minnesota 5, Chicago 9. 3B—Engle. SB—Law (26). S—Fletcher, JCruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Viola L,13-14	1	6	4	3	1	1
Schrom	5	2	1	1	4	3
Lysander	2	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Burns W,17-8	9	4	0	0	2	10

Viola pitched to 2 batters in 2nd.
WP—Lysander. T—3:00. A—12,407.

Brewers 4, Yankess 3

NEWYORK ab r h bi — MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
RHndsn cf 5 0 0 0 Molitor 3b 5 0 1 0
Mtngly 1b 4 1 0 0 Ready lf 4 1 1 0
Winfield rf 4 0 1 0 Cooper 1b 4 2 2 2
Baylor dh 3 1 1 0 Smmns dh 4 0 3 1
Sample lf 4 1 1 1 DJams pr 0 0 0 0
Rbrtson 3b 4 0 1 1 Riles ss 4 0 0 0
Pglrulo 3b 0 0 0 0 Gantnr 2b 4 0 0 0
Wynegar c 2 0 0 0 Hashidr cf 4 0 2 0
Hudler 2b 4 0 0 0 CMoore c 3 0 2 0
Mechm ss 4 0 2 0 Robidx ph 1 0 0 0
Huppert c 0 0 0 0
Romero rf 3 0 1 0
Felder ph 1 1 1 0
Totals 34 3 6 2 Totals 37 4 13 3
New York 000 300 000— 3
Milwaukee 200 010 001— 4
One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Cooper (10).
E—Meacham, Cooper, CMoore. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 7, Milwaukee 10. 2B—Ready. 3B—Winfield. HR—Cooper (15). SB—Sample (1). S—Ready.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Cowley	7	9	3	2	1	6
Shirley	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Bordi L,5-6	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Righetti	0	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Higra W,13-8	9	6	3	2	3	7

Cowley pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Righetti pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Cowley. T—2:56. A—6,540.

Royals 2, Angels 1

KANSASCITY ab r h bi — CALIFORNIA ab r h bi
OMoren cf 4 0 1 0 Carew 1b 4 0 1 0
LSmith lf 4 0 2 0 DWhite rf 0 0 0 0
LJones lf 0 0 0 0 Linares dh 3 0 0 0
Brett 3b 3 0 0 0 Wilfong ph 1 0 0 0
McRae dh 4 0 0 0 Beniquz rf 3 0 1 0
White 2b 4 1 2 0 Downing lf 4 0 0 0
Balboni 1b 3 1 0 0 Grich 2b 3 0 0 0
Motley rf 4 0 0 0 Schofild ss 2 1 1 0
Quirk c 4 0 2 1 ReJksn ph 1 0 0 0
Cncpcn ss 1 0 0 0 Pettis cf 4 0 3 0
Orta ph 1 0 1 1 Boone c 3 0 1 1
Blancin ss 0 0 0 0 RJones ph 1 0 0 0
JKHowl 3b 2 0 0 0
DeCnces ph 1 0 0 0
Keedy 3b 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 8 2 Totals 32 1 7 1
Kansas City 000 000 200— 2
California 000 000 100— 1
Game Winning RBI — Quirk (1).
DP—California 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, California 7. 2B—Orta, LSmith. SB—Pettis 3 (49), White (7), DWhite (2). S—Concepcion.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Jacksn W,13-97		6	1	1	3	2
Quisnbry S,33 2		1	0	0	0	2
California						
Romnck L,13-87		7	2	2	2	1
DMoore	2	1	0	0	0	1

DJackson pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
T—2:41. A—32,906.

Mariners 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND ab r h bi — SEATTLE ab r h bi
Butler cf 4 2 1 1 Percont 2b 5 2 3 1
Bernzrd 2b 5 0 1 1 Ramos 1b 0 0 0 0
Franco ss 4 0 1 0 PBradly lf 3 1 0 0
Jacoby 3b 4 0 0 0 ADavis 1b 3 2 2 1
Hargrv 1b 4 0 1 0 Rynolds 2b 0 1 0 0
Carter lf 4 0 2 0 GThms dh 4 1 2 2
Vukvch rf 3 1 2 0 Cowens rf 5 1 3 2
CCastill dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 0 0 0 0
Willard c 3 2 1 2 Presley 3b 4 0 1 1
DHedsn cf 5 0 1 1
Scott c 4 0 1 0
Valle c 0 0 0 0
Owen ss 4 1 2 0
Totals 35 5 10 4 Totals 37 9 15 8
Cleveland 001 200 200— 5
Seattle 100 034 01x— 9
Game Winning RBI — DHenderson (6).
E—Franco. DP—Cleveland 2, Seattle 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Seattle 10. 2B—ADavis. 3B—ADavis, Butler. HR—Perconte (2), Willard (3). SB—GThomas (3), Perconte (26), Carter (21). S—PBradley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
RSmith L,1-3	4 2-3	7	4	4	4	1
Ruhle	2-3	2	2	2	0	1
RRmero	0	0	1	1	1	0
Thmpsn	2 2-3	6	2	2	0	1
Seattle						
Moore W,14-6	9	10	5	5	4	5

RRomero pitched to 1 batter in 6th inning.
T—3:01. A—6,367.

NL Boxes

Astros 10, Giants 9

Second Game

SAN FRAN ab r h bi — HOUSTON ab r h bi
Gladden cf 6 1 0 0 Thon ss 3 1 0 0
Woodrd 2b 5 1 3 1 Pnkovts rf 4 2 1 0
Roencke lf 5 2 2 0 Bass cf 4 2 3 2
CBrown 3b 0 0 0 0 Cruz lf 5 0 1 1
Wellmn 3b 3 2 3 0 GDavis 1b 4 1 2 3
Yongbld rf 3 1 1 2 Garner 2b 3 1 0 0
DGreen 1b 4 0 2 2 Bailey c 3 1 1 0
Nokes c 2 0 0 0 Rivera 3b 4 1 2 1
Brenly c 2 1 1 1 DiPino p 0 0 0 0
Adams ss 5 1 2 2 Hethcck p 1 0 0 0
Jeffcoat p 1 0 0 0 Walling ph 1 1 1 3
RMoore p 0 0 0 0 Dawley p 0 0 0 0
Minton p 0 0 0 0 Calhoun p 1 0 0 0
CDavis ph 1 0 0 0 BPena 3b 1 0 0 0
MDavis p 1 0 0 0
Deer ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 14 8 Totals 34 10 11 10
San Francisco 211 050 000— 9
Houston 200 600 02x—10
Game Winning RBI — Bass (5).
E—Garner. DP—Houston 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, Houston 6. 2B—Wellman 2, Pankovits, Cruz, Rivera, Adams, Bass. HR—GDavis (14), Walling (6), Bass (13). SB—Gladden (27).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Jeffcoat	3	6	6	6	1	0
RMoore	1-3	3	2	2	1	0
Minton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
MDavis L,5-9	4	2	2	2	3	4
Houston						
Heathcock	4	6	4	4	1	1
Dawley	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Calhoun	3	5	2	1	1	3
DiPino W,2-6	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Jeffcoat pitched to 4 batters in the 4th.
HBP—CBrown by Heathcock, Bass by Jeffcoat, Wellman by DiPino, Youngblood by DiPino. WP—Calhoun. T—2:45. A—5,269.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0

Box G10 vyrczczczvzbzviczc National at New York

STLOUIS ab r h bi — NEW YORK ab r h bi
Coleman lf 5 0 1 0 MWilsn cf 4 0 0 0
McGee cf 3 0 2 0 Bckmn 2b 3 0 1 0
Herr 2b 4 0 1 0 Hrnndz 1b 4 0 0 0
VanSlyk rf 4 0 0 0 Carter c 3 0 0 0
Pndltn 3b 4 0 1 0 Dykstra pr 0 0 0 0
Porter c 4 0 0 0 Strwbry rf 4 0 1 0
Jorgnsn 1b 2 0 0 0 Foster lf 3 0 0 0
Cedeno 1b 1 1 1 1 Knight 3b 3 0 0 0
OSmith ss 2 0 0 0 Santana ss 3 0 1 0
Tudor p 4 0 0 0 Gooden p 2 0 0 0
Paciork ph 1 0 0 0
Orosco p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 1 6 1 Totals 30 0 3 0
StLouis 000 000 000 1— 1
New York 000 000 000 0— 0
Game Winning RBI — Cedeno (6).
DP—StLouis 2, New York 2. LOB—StLouis 6, New York 2. 2B—Coleman. HR—Cedeno (6). SB—McGee (43).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
StLouis						
Tudor W,18-8	10	3	0	0	2	7
New York						
Gooden	9	5	0	0	3	7
Orosco L,5-5	1	1	1	1	1	2

T—3:03. A—52,616.

Reds 2, Padres 0

SANDIEGO ab r h bi — CINCINNATI ab r h bi
Tmpltn ss 4 0 0 0 Milner cf 5 0 0 0
Royster 2b 4 0 1 0 Rose 1b 3 2 2 0
Gwynn rf 4 0 1 0 Parker rf 1 0 1 0
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0 Esasky lf 3 0 0 2
Martinz lf 3 0 0 0 Venable lf 0 0 0 0
McRynl cf 3 0 1 0 Bell 3b 4 0 1 0
Bochy c 3 0 1 0 Cncpcn ss 4 0 1 0
Bevacq 3b 3 0 1 0 BDiaz c 3 0 1 0
Show p 2 0 0 0 Redus pr 0 0 0 0
JeDavs ph 1 0 0 0 VanGrdr c 0 0 0 0
RLJckan p 0 0 0 0 Oester 2b 3 0 1 0
Walter p 0 0 0 0 Browning p 4 0 1 0
Franco p 0 0 0 0
Power p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 5 0 Totals 30 2 8 2
San Diego 000 000 000— 0
Cincinnati 001 000 10x— 2
Game Winning RBI — Esasky (7).
E—Show. DP—San Diego 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Diego 4, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Browning, BDiaz, Bell. 3B—Rose. SB—Gwynn (12). SF—Esasky.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Show L,9-10	7	7	2	2	5	1
RLJackan	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Walter	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Brwnng W,16-9	6 1-3	5	0	0	0	6
Franco	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Power S,20	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:17. A—47,237.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL ab r h bi — PHILA ab r h bi
Raines lf 3 0 0 0 Stone lf 3 0 1 0
Law 2b 3 0 1 1 Maddox cf 1 1 1 0
Dawson rf 3 0 0 0 Samuel 2b 4 1 1 1
Brooks ss 4 0 0 0 VHayes cf 4 0 1 1
Francn 1b 4 0 0 0 Schmdt 1b 3 1 1 1
Wallach 3b 4 0 2 0 GWilson rf 4 0 2 0
Webster cf 4 0 0 0 Schu 3b 4 0 1 0
Butera c 1 0 0 0 Daulton c 4 0 0 0
Wnghm ph 1 1 1 0 Foley ss 2 1 1 0
OBerry c 0 0 0 0 KGross p 2 0 0 0
UWshtn ph 1 0 0 0
Gullickn p 2 0 1 0
Froebel ph 1 0 0 0
Lucas p 0 0 0 0
SThpsn ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 5 1 Totals 31 4 9 3
Montreal 000 000 100— 1
Philadelphia 002 001 10x— 4
Game Winning RBI — Samuel (13).
LOB—Montreal 9, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Gullickson, GWilson, Maddox. HR—Schmidt (28). SB—Schu (7), Samuel (45), Raines (56). S—KGross.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Glckan L,13-11	6	8	3	3	2	5
Lucas	2	1	1	0	1	2
Philadelphia						
Gross W,14-9	9	5	1	1	5	7

PB—Daulton, OBerry. T—2:23. A—15,193.

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

CHICAGO ab r h bi — PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Dernier cf 2 1 0 0 Orsulak cf 4 0 1 0
Matthws lf 3 0 1 1 RRenlds lf 3 0 1 0
Hatcher lf 0 0 0 0 Guante p 0 0 0 0
Sndbrg 2b 4 0 2 0 Ray 2b 3 0 1 0
Morelnd rf 4 0 0 0 JThpsn 1b 4 0 0 0
Cey 3b 4 0 0 0 MBrown rf 4 0 0 0
Durhm 1b 4 1 1 1 TPena c 3 1 1 0
JDavis c 3 0 1 0 Gnzlez 3b 2 0 1 0
Dunston ss 3 0 1 0 Khalifa ss 2 0 1 0
Baller p 0 0 0 0 Wynne cf 1 0 0 0
Abrego p 2 0 0 0 JDLeon p 1 0 0 0
Meridith p 0 0 0 0 Mazzilli ph 1 0 1 0
Owen ss 1 1 1 0 Almon ss 0 0 0 0
Speier ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 3 7 2 Totals 28 1 7 0
Chicago 000 001 110— 3
Pittsburgh 000 010 000— 1
Game Winning RBI — Durham (3).
DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—TPena, Mazzilli. HR—Durham (18). SB—Sandberg (44), Matthews (2). S—JDeLeon, RReynolds, Dernier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Abrego	5 1-3	6	1	1	1	2
Meridith W,3-2	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baller S,1	3	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh						
JDLeon L,2-17	8	7	3	3	2	8
Guante	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:25. A—6,432.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3

LOSANGELS ab r h bi — ATLANTA ab r h bi
Sax 2b 6 2 2 0 RRmrz ss 4 0 0 0
Landrx cf 5 3 4 0 Zuvella ss 1 0 1 0
RWilms cf 1 0 0 0 Hubbrd 2b 4 0 0 0
Marshal rf 5 2 4 4 AThoms ss 1 0 0 0
Holton p 0 0 0 0 Murphy cf 1 0 0 0
Bryant ph 1 0 0 0 Schuler p 0 0 0 0
CDiaz p 0 0 0 0 Chmbls ph 1 0 0 0
Brock 1b 4 2 2 2 Forster p 0 0 0 0
Stubbs 1b 1 0 0 0 Garber p 0 0 0 0
Madlck 3b 5 1 1 0 Cerone ph 1 0 0 0
Ballor 3b 0 0 0 0 Horner 1b 5 0 1 0
Scioscia c 3 1 2 0 Harper lf 4 2 2 0
Reyes c 0 0 0 0 Oberkfl 3b 2 0 1 0
Matuszk lf 2 0 0 2 Runge 3b 1 1 1 0
Mldndo lf 2 0 1 0 Komnsk rf 3 0 3 1
Andesn 3b 4 0 1 1 Benedict c 4 0 0 1
Valenzla p 4 1 1 2 Bedrosn p 1 0 0 0
JGonzlz rf 1 0 0 0 Shields p 0 0 0 0
Camp p 1 0 0 0
Hall cf 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 12 18 11 Totals 35 3 9 2
Los Angeles 006 510 000—12
Atlanta 010 000 020— 3
Game Winning RBI — Marshall (11).
E—RRamirez, THarper. DP—Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 10. 2B—Komminsk 2, Marshall. HR—Valenzuela (1), Brock (20). SF—Matuszek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Vlnzla W,17-9	6	5	1	1	4	1
Holton	2	3	2	2	1	0
CDiaz	1	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Bedrsn L,6-12	2 2-3	8	8	8	1	3
Shields	2-3	5	5	4	0	0
Camp	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Schuler	2	3	0	0	0	0
Forster	1	0	0	0	1	1
Garber	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Valenzuela, Bedrosian. PB—Scioscia, Benedict. T—2:46. A—6,206.

Giants 11, Astros 4

First Game

SAN FRAN ab r h bi — HOUSTON ab r h bi
Gladden lf 6 4 4 1 Bass cf 3 1 0 0
Trillo 2b 6 1 1 0 CRenlds ss 4 2 3 1
CDavis cf 1 1 0 0 Walling 3b 4 0 1 2
Deer lf 2 0 1 0 Cruz lf 3 0 1 0
Driesn 1b 3 2 1 2 BPena 2b 1 0 0 0
CBrown 3b 3 1 1 1 Muphry rf 4 1 1 0
Wellmn 3b 1 0 0 0 GDavis 1b 4 0 1 0
Yongbld rf 4 1 2 3 Garner 2b 2 0 0 0
Brenly c 3 0 1 0 Pnkovts 2b 2 0 1 0
Adams ss 5 0 1 2 Mizerock c 4 0 0 1
Gott p 5 1 2 1 Niekro p 0 0 0 0
Bullock ph 1 0 0 0
Mathis p 0 0 0 0
Ashby ph 1 0 0 0
Madden p 0 0 0 0
Spilmn ph 1 0 0 0
Solano p 0 0 0 0
Bailey ph 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 11 14 10 Totals 34 4 8 4
San Francisco 104 310 011—11
Houston 000 001 021— 4
Game Winning RBI — Driessen (6).
E—Pankovits, Gladden. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, Houston 6. 2B—Gladden, Driessen, Deer, CReynolds, Walling, Gott. 3B—CReynolds. HR—Gladden (3), Gott (3), Youngblood (4). SF—Driessen, Youngblood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Gott W,7-10	9	8	4	3	3	4
Houston						
Niekro L,9-12	3	5	5	5	4	3
Mathis	2	4	4	4	1	0
Madden	3	2	1	1	1	4
Solano	1	3	1	1	0	1

T—2:39.

Transactions

Baseball
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up Mark Brouhard, and Mike Felder, outfielders, and Bill Wegman, Tim Leary, and Brad Lesley, pitchers, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Billy Joe Robidoux, first baseman, and Dave Huppert, catcher, from El Paso of the Texas League.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Clifford Young, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays to complete an earlier trade.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contracts of Roger Mason and Bobby Moore, pitchers, and Mike Woodard, infielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association—
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Dirk Minniefield, guard.
PHILADELPHIA SIXERS—Signed Voise Winters, guard-forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Brian Ransom, quarterback. Signed Mike Moroski, quarterback.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Curtis Dickey, running back, and George Achica, nose tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Wayne Capers, wide receiver, and Scott Virkus, defensive end. Waived Bernard Henry and Garfield Taylor, wide receivers.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the retirement of Chuck Muncie, running back.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Tom Condon and Art Plunkett, offensive linemen, to one-year contracts. Cut Tom Ramsey, quarterback. Placed Ed Reynolds, linebacker, on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Al Toon, wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Dave Little, tight end.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Jeff Griffin and Bobby Johnson, defensive backs, on injured reserve. Signed Lee Nelson, safety, and Lifford Hobley, defensive back.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Rick Sanford, safety. Placed Paul Moyer, safety, on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Ken Jenkins, running back. Waived Michael Morton, running back-kick returner.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Brent Fedyk, right wing.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Ryan Walter, left wing, to a two-year contract, plus an option year.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Archie Henderson, center.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Alain Lemieux, center, to a two-year contract.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Signed Nathan Sacks and Cle Loolman, defensemen, to one-year contracts, Tim Harris, goalie, to a two-year contract plus an option year and Martin Vasquez, midfielder, to a one-year contract plus an option year.
MINNESOTA STRIKERS—Announced the retirement of John McGrane, defender.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA ST.—Named Keith Hughes and Rob Chavez assistant basketball coaches.
KANSAS—Announced that Robert Mimbs and Lynn Williams, tailbacks, Doug Certain, offensive guard, Guy Gamble, defensive lineman, Dane Griffin and Warren Shields, linebackers, and Alvin Walton, defensive back, have been declared ineligible for the 1985 football season.
MARSHALL—Named David T. Braine athletic director.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming National Football League games and for games involving college teams in the Associated Press Top 20.

NFL
Los Angeles Raiders 2 over Kansas City
Los Angeles Rams 3½ over Philadelphia
Dallas 4 over Detroit
Washington 10½ over Houston
Chicago 4½ over New England
St. Louis 4½ over Cincinnati
New York Jets 3½ over Buffalo
Miami 18 over Indianapolis
San Francisco 14 over Atlanta
Tampa Bay 3 over Minnesota
Green Bay 2½ over New York Giants
Denver 10 over New Orleans
Seattle 3 over San Diego
Pittsburgh 1½ over Cleveland

COLLEGE
1. Auburn 21 over Southern Mississippi
2. Oklahoma is idle
3. Florida 20 over Rutgers
4. Southern Cal is idle
5. Iowa, no odds
6. Southern Methodist is idle
7. Florida State is idle
8. Oklahoma State, no odds
9. Ohio State 7½ over Pittsburgh
10. UCLA 2½ under Tennessee
11. Penn State 10 over Temple
12. LSU 6½ over North Carolina
13. Notre Dame 2½ over Michigan
14. Arkansas 4½ over Mississippi
15. South Carolina is idle
16. Brigham Young 4 over Washington
17. Maryland 5½ over Boston College
18. Nebraska is idle
19. Illinois, no odds
20. Alabama 7½ over Texas A&M

Cobb Rose

Career comparisons of Ty Cobb and Pete Rose (all-time top ten rankings in parentheses):

	Cobb Rnk	Rose Rnk
Years	24 (4)	23 (5t)
Games	3033 (4)	3476 (1)
At Bats	11429 (4)	13770 (1)
Hits	4191 (2)	4193 (1)
Singles	3052 (2)	3162 (1)
Doubles	724 (4)	738 (2)
Triples	297 (2)	133 (—)
Homers	118 (—)	160 (—)
Runs	2244 (1)	2142 (4)
RBIs	1960 (4)	1308 (—)
Walks	1249 (—)	1520 (10)
Ks	357 (—)	1109 (—)
Steals	892 (2)	194 (—)
Average	.367 (1)	.305 (—)
Hit Streak	40 (6)	44 (21)
200-Hits	9 (2)	10 (1)
Ttl Bases	5863 (4)	5677 (6)
.300-plus	23 (1)	15 (9t)
.400-plus	3 (1t)	0 (—)
Slug Pct.	.513 (—)	.412 (—)
Long Hits	1139 (8)	1031 (—)

Futures Classic Scores

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Wednesday's final results in the Futures Golf Tour's $12,000 Palm-Aire Futures Classic at the 6,200-yard, par-72 Country Club

Cheryl Stacy $1,800	76-74-68—218
Tammie Green $1,100	72-73-74—219
Patricia Gonzalez $1,100	74-74-71—219
Denise Baldwin $1,100	74-72-73—219
Lynda Brown $600	75-73-74—222
Julie Cole $500	75-73-75—223
Joan Delk $462	72-76-76—224
Rebecca Bradley $462	77-74-73—224
Sue Tonkin $412	78-72-77—225
Sue Fulton $412	76-75-74—225
Heather Cameron $330	72-75-79—226
Nicky LeRoux $330	76-76-74—226
Deb Richard $330	80-75-71—226
Christa Teno $330	79-75-72—226
Nina Foust $330	76-72-78—226
Jane Simmons $330	76-72-78—226
Christy Driety $265	73-77-77—227
Terry Norman $265	76-75-76—227
Nanette Circo $230	74-74-80—228
Peggy Kirsch $230	80-74-74—228
Jennifer Gaddy $230	77-77-74—228
Nancy Taylor $230	77-78-73—228
Tina Tombs $230	76-72-80—228
Patty Jordan $114	79-76-75—229
Debby King $114	79-76-74—229
Sandy Lemon $114	79-73-77—229
Dana Chancellor $114	84-72-73—229
Michele Berteotti $114	77-76-76—229
Diane Lang	79-76-75—230
Ginger Fulton	78-74-78—230
Gina Hull	78-79-73—230
Meg Mallon	82-73-75—230
Sally Austin	79-76-75—230
Valerie Brown	79-76-75—230
Terri Lyn Carter	81-80-70—231
Denise Martinez	81-74-77—232
Debbie Hancock	74-78-81—233
Peggy Gustafson	78-79-76—233
Barb Mucha	78-77-78—233
Sharon Painter	77-78-79—234
Sara Anne Timms	79-79-76—234
Katie Whitmire	81-75-78—234
Debbie Clum	79-80-75—234
Jennifer Graff	76-77-81—234
Julie Fulton	82-77-76—235
Linda Mescan	80-76-79—235
Terry-Jo Myers	78-77-82—235
Denise Lavigne	79-78-78—235
Jackie Bertram	81-75-79—235
Dawne Kortgaard	79-77-79—235
Lisa Kelley	79-77-80—236
Meredith Marshall	79-75-82—236
Kelley Markette	85-77-74—236
Patti Patterson	79-83-74—236
Mareen Long	77-83-76—236
Andrea Schumacher	80-78-78—236
Kay Loflin	80-78-79—237
Cindy Pietrusik	82-76-79—237
Mary Beth Corrigan	79-83-75—237
Jill Jerauld	77-78-82—237
Helen Hopkins	78-79-80—237
Pat Ferrante	78-83-78—239
Julie Kintz	80-80-79—239
Cathy Reynolds	81-77-83—241
Lori Brock	84-80-77—241
Meg Cavanaugh	83-78-80—241
Bobbie Salmon	84-85-73—242
Kathy Olmsted	81-81-81—243
Barbara Reidl	81-74-88—243
Debbie Barberio	83-78-82—243
Sue Conlin	83-83-78—244
Elaine Carson	84-82-79—245
Patty Price	81-83-82—246
Denise King	83-85-78—246
Marge Jones	83-76-88—247
Diane Dean	86-80-81—247
Kathy Westlund	80-83-84—247
Debbie Zamprelli	86-87-76—249
Lisa Wright	86-81-82—249
Kelli Antolock	85-82-84—251
Leslie Core	84-83-84—251
Patty Lynn	84-81-87—252
Liza Abood	83-85-84—252
Amy Higgins	86-79-93—258
Lori Griffey	93-82-83—258
Penny Bronsdon	90-97-82—269
Chris Lebeidz	94-90-87—271
Monica Welsh	DQ
Nancy Mount	84—WD
Patti Berendt	83-82—DQ
Barb Hippensteel	83-83—WD

Area Standings

District 8-2A

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Greenwood	1	0	0	26	0	1.000
Reagan County	1	0	0	59	7	1.000
Stanton	1	0	0	20	6	1.000
Eldorado	1	0	0	26	0	1.000
McCamey	0	1	0	7	27	.000
Wall	0	1	0	7	14	.000

Friday's Results
Greenwood 26, Ozona 0; Reagan County 59, Robert Lee 7; Stanton 20, Tahoka 6; Eldorado 26, Rankin 0; Sonora 14, Wall 7.

Friday's Games
Greenwood at Water Valley; Crane at Reagan County; Coahoma at Stanton; Marfa at McCamey; Iraan at Eldorado; Winters at Wall.

District 6-A

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Iraan	1	0	0	26	0	1.000
Wink	1	0	0	14	0	1.000
Rankin	0	1	0	0	26	.000
Grandfalls	0	1	0	0	28	.000
Sanderson	0	1	0	13	14	.000

Friday's Results
Eldorado 26, Rankin 0; Iraan 37, McCamey 7; Sterling City 28, Grandfalls 0; Wink 14, Van Horn 0; Fort Davis 14, Sanderson 13.

Friday's Games
Rankin at Sterling City; Iraan at Eldorado; Wink at Eunice, N.M.; Sanderson, Grandfalls;

District 7-3A

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Crane	1	0	0	6	2	1.000
Sonora	1	0	0	14	7	1.000
Ballinger	1	0	0	32	0	1.000
Colorado City	1	0	0	33	14	1.000
Coahoma	0	1	0	7	12	.000
Ozona	0	1	0	0	26	.000

Friday's Results
Crane 6, Fort Stockton 2; Seminole 12, Coahoma 7; Greenwood 26, Ozona 0; Ballinger 32, Winters 0; Colorado City 33, Slaton 14. Sonora ? **Friday's Games**
Crane at Reagan County; Ozona at Eden; Coahoma at Stanton; Junction at Sonora; Seminole at Colorado City; Ballinger;

District 2-4A

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Andrews	1	0	0	34	15	1.000
Lamesa	1	0	0	22	13	1.000
Pecos	1	0	0	25	12	1.000
Sweetwater	1	0	0	51	0	1.000
Monahans	1	0	0	36	22	1.000
Snyder	1	0	0	42	26	1.000
Fort Stockton	0	1	0	2	6	.000
Lake View	0	1	0	14	21	.000

Friday's Results
Andrews 34, Brownfield 15; Lamesa 22, Levelland 13; Pecos 25, El Paso Riverside 12; Sweetwater 15, Clyde 0; Crane 6, Fort Stockton 2; Snyder 42, Big Spring 26; Monahans 36, Pampa 22; Del Rio 21, Lake View 14.

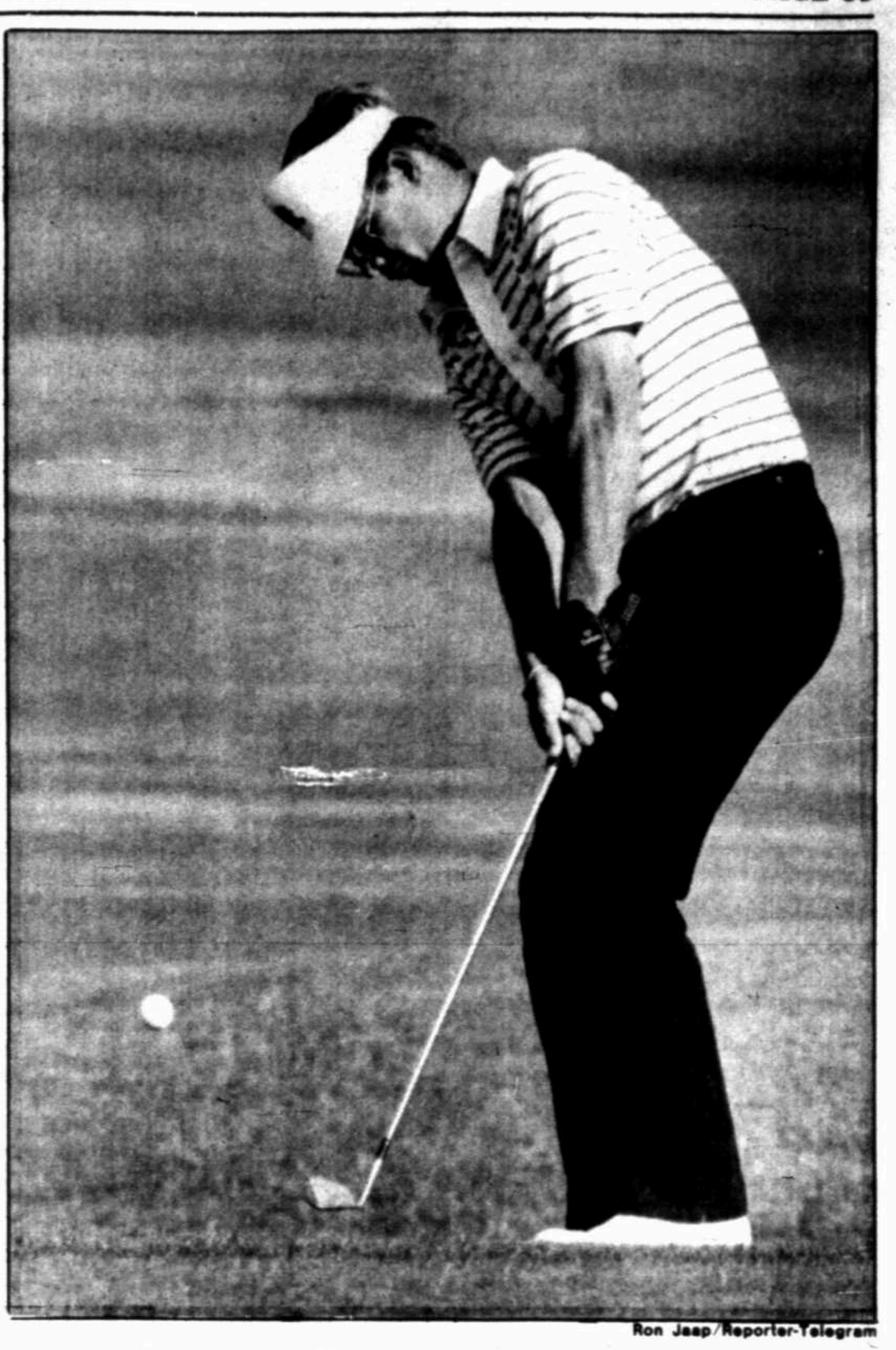
Friday's Games
Andrews at Midland High; Brownfield at Lamesa; Pecos at Carlsbad, N.M.; Alpine at Fort Stockton; Monahans; Lake View, Snyder, Sweetwater.

MC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"ULTIMATELY, I would like to see enrollment increase to the point where we can support an 11-man team. Right now we have 56 high school students enrolled. We would need about 85 to go to 11-man football."

While Midland Christian may still be a ways from that dream of Jackson's, the Mustangs are more than willing to fulfill Jackson's first goal — becoming a competitive force in six-man football in West Texas.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Shaun McDonald hits a short chip onto the green during North Texas PGA Sectional play at Mission Country Club.

Mitchell leads tight battle for NT title

From Staff Reports

Three strokes seperate 10 golfers in the DAIWA-Texas Carts North Texas PGA Sectional golf touranament at Mission Country Club going into the final round of play today.

Floydada golfer Butch Mitchell fired a 72 Wednesday for a two-day total of 142, one-shot better than Carrollton's Lindy Miller. At 144, Rives McBee of Irving, Robert Hoyt of Dallas, and Benny Passons of Dennis, are tied at 144.

Midland pros Shaun McDonald and Terry Lester are among a group of five golfers tied for sixth at 145.

In the Toney Penna/NTPGA Senior tournament, a 26-hole event at MCC, Eldridge Miles cashed the $250 first place check with a one-stroke victory over Doug Higgins. Miles recorded a 75 Wednesday for a 148 total. Higgins' 149 was six shots better than third place finisher Bob Goetz' 155.

In the 540-54 division, Miles added $175 to his winnings with a seven-shot victory over Goetz, 148-155. Higgins won $175 for first in the 55-59 division, 17 shots better than Val Howard.

I the 60-64 division, C.G. Griffin edged out Ken Wright, 156-158 while Le Britton won the 70-and-up division going away with a 171.

NTPGA Sectional: 1. Butch Mitchell, Floydada, 70-72-142; 2. Lindy Miller, Carrollton, 72071-143; 3. (tie) Rives McBee, Irving, 72-72-144, Robert Hoyt, Dallas, 72-72-144; Benny Passons, Dennis, 73-71-144; 6. (tie) Shaun McDonald, 74-71-145, Terry Lester, Midland, 72-73-145, Cotton Dunn, Dallas, 72-73-145; Alan Poynor, Fort Worth, 75-70-145; Burt Baine, Forth Worth, 73-72-145; 11. (tie) Mark Mai, DeSoto, 71-75-146; Billy Harris, Dallas, 73-73-146; Terry dear, Lubbock, 78-68-146; 14. (tie) Steve Cain, Fort Worth, 73-74-147; Dwight Nevil, Pottsboro, 74-73-147.

16 (tie): Eldridge Miles, Plano, 73-75-148; Mike Zinni, Wichita Falls, 73-75-148; 18 (tie): Doug Higgins, Fort Worth, 74-75-149; Russell Orth, Dallas, 76-73-149; Jim Ross, Grand Prairie, 76-73-149; 21 (tie): Tom Galvin, Carrollton, 76-74-150; Jack Barger, Waco, 76-74-150; Russell Pulley, Denton, 75-75-150; 24. Bob Smith, 74-77-151; 25 (tie): Ras Allen, Dallas, 73-79-152; Charles Bridwell, Bullard, 77-75-152; Bill Lively, Quinlan, 77-75-152; Mickey Piersall, Pampa, 78-74-152; Will Brewer, Plano, 78-74-152.

30 (tie): Clayton Cole, Dallas, 81-73-154; Charles Bishop, Terrell, 73-81-154; ronny Glanton, Richardson, 75-79-154; Jim Smith, Grapevine, 77-77-154; 35. (tie): Mike Nedrow, Garland, 74-81-155; Ron Ranich, Arlington, 78-77-155; Bob Goetz, Dallas, 77-78-155; Gilbert Freeman, Dallas, 79-76-155; Bob Lee, Granbury, 78-77-155; Don Prigmore, 76-79-155; George Mnackanos, Canyon, 80-75-155. 42. (tie): C.G. Griffin, Big Spring, 77-79-156; Buster Creagh, Richardson, 80-76-156; Bob Elliott, Dallas, 76-80-156; Alvin Odom, Tyler, 79-77-156; 46. (tie): Keith Davidson, Fort Worth, 79-79-157; George Clark, Midland, 81-76-157; Doug Smith, Odessa, 79-78-157.

49. (tie): John Lively, Jr., Quinlan, 79-79-158; Tom Swiney, Burkburnett, 78-80-158; 51. Mark Eaves, Dallas, 84-76-160; 52. Randy Smith, Dallas, 81-80-161; 53. Glenn Sockwell, Grand Prairie, 81-81-162; 54. Sherwin Cox, Amarillo, 85-78-163; 55. Lee Matthews, Dallas, 82-82-164; 56. (tie): Larry Bishop, Midland, 80-85-165; Don Bonner, Anna, 76-89-165; 58. Val Howard, Vernon, 83-83-166; Mike Horton, Hereford, 84-83-167; Bob Raitt, Killeen, 84-85-169; Don Willingham, San Angelo, 85-84-169; 62. bill Richards, Granbury, 83-88-171; 63. Rich Richeson, Dallas, 83-90-173; 64. Dan Sillanoff, Lufkin, 87-87-174; 65. Mac McCall, Bridgeport, 91-90-181. NC-John Brewer, 79.

Toney Penna/NTPGA Senior: 1. Eldridge Miles, $250, 148; 2. Doug Higgins, $200, 149; 3. Bob Goetz, $150, 155; 4. (tie): Buster Creagh, and C.G. Griffin, $112.50, 156; 5. (tie): George Clark and Hart Warren, $37.50, 157.

50-54: 1. Eldridge Miles, $175, 148; 2. Bob Goetz, $125, 155; 3. Buster Creagh, $100, 156; George Clark, $75, 157.

55-59: 1. Doug Higgins, $175, 149; 2. Val Howard, $125, 166; 3. George Alexander, $100, 176.

60-64: 1. C.G. Griffin, $150, 156; 2. Ken Wright, $125, 158; 3. Bart Haltom, $75, 159.

70-up: 1. Lee Britton, $75, 171; 2. Pete Moore, $50, 196.

MHS volleyball beats Fort Stockton

From Staff Reports

The Midland High varsity volleyball team closed out its pre-district season Tuesday with a 15-7, 15-6 victory over Fort Stockton at MHS Gym

The MHS junior varsity squad also posted a victory over Fort Stockton, 15-6, 15-7, but has the Big Spring Tournament this weekend to play.

Both JV and varsity will open their 1985 District 4-5A compaigns on Tuesday, hosting Big Spring at MHS Gym. The JVers will open play at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity to follow about 20 minutes after the JV game conclusion.

Briggs captures one-shot lead in Oklahoma Open

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Danny Briggs of McKinney, Texas, fired a 4-under-par 66 at Kickingbird Golf Course Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of The Daily Oklahoman-Oklahoma Open.

Seven other golfers shot 67s. Six of those 3-under scores came in the morning, while the afternoon rounds were hampered by stiff winds and 20 minutes of rain.

The 24-year-old Briggs is a 1984 Texas A&M graduate who was second team All-American and Southwest Conference medalist in 1982.

Shooting 3-under 67 during the morning were Rick Cramer of Fort Collins, Colo.; Tom Lamore of Santa Ana, Cal.; Michael McCoy of Wichita, Kan.; Jeff McMillian of Stillwater; Will Neel of Oklahoma City and David Sann of Dallas.

The only golfer managing to shoot 67 during the afternoon was Jim Carter of Mesa, Ariz.

The top score among 28 amateurs was 2-under 68 by Joe Nick, former University of Oklahoma golfer from Okmulgee.

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FRIDAY'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR STORE RE-OPENS WITH... Zeke Ramirez formerly from Odessa

NL

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I'd just as soon never have to face Dwight Gooden again," said Tudor, who now has 28 scoreless innings in a row and a 1.87 earned-run average, second only to Gooden's 1.68. "In my mind, he's the best."

Gooden pitched nine shutout innings, allowing five hits, but the loss went to Orosco, 5-5. Gooden struck out seven and issued three walks, all in the eighth inning.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3

This outing brings to 41 the number of runs Los Angeles has scored during the first four of their five games in Atlanta.

"You couldn't have placed the ball any better with a fungo bat. We met the wrong team at the right time," said Braves Manager Bobby Wine.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

Kevin Gross, known as a power pitcher, has become the Phillies' most dependable pitcher with his new off-speed stuff.

The right-hander threw a five-hitter, striking out seven and walking five, for Philadelphia's 10th victory in 12 games.

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

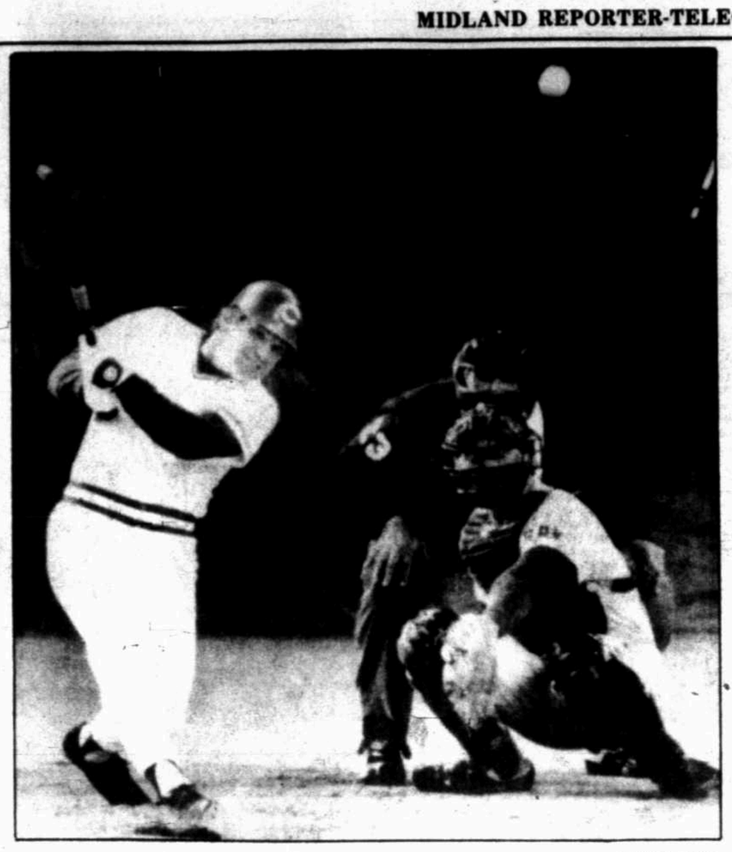
Leon Durham hit a solo homer to give the Cubs the lead and Gary Matthews singled home an insurance run in the eighth as Jose DeLeon went down to his major-league-leading 17th loss.

Chicago scored its first run on a double steal in the sixth. Cubs Manager Jim Frey credited the victory to "a little bit of planning and some luck."

Giants 11-9, Astros 4-10

Jim Gott struck out four and walked three, scattering eight hits, and helped himself with his third home run of the season in the first game of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Glenn Davis hit his 14th homer and drove in three runs, Denny Walling hit a pinch, three-run homer, and Kevin Bass added a two-run shot as the Astros salvaged a split.



AP Laserphoto

Pete Rose follows through on his swing and watches as hit 4,192 sails toward left field in the first inning Wednesday against the San Diego Padres in Cincinnati.

Oilers waive Ransom, sign Moroski

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers waived disgruntled No. 3 quarterback Brian Ransom Wednesday and signed free agent quarterback Mike Moroski, the National Football League team announced.

Ransom was cut by the Oilers during the preseason but was re-signed when backup quarterback Oliver Luck suffered a broken ankle in the final preseason game against Dallas.

Ransom complained last week that he had not been given a fair chance to develop during two previous seasons with the Oilers when he did not appear in any regular-season games.

Moroski completed 102 of 191 passes for the Falcons in 1984 in the most extensive playing time of his seven-year career.

Royals up edge with 2-1 win

Associated Press

There's been talk lately in the valley of a "freeway series" between the Angels of Anaheim and Dodgers of Los Angeles.

But after losing two out of three to Kansas City, the road to the World Series seems just a little bit longer to Manager Gene Mauch and his California Angels.

Jamie Quirk singled home one run and pinch-hitter Jorge Orta hit a run-scoring double in the seventh inning to snap a scoreless tie Wednesday night as the Royals defeated California 2-1 to move 2½ games up in the American League West.

"This isn't the way we had it planned," said Mauch. "Now we really have to go to work. We hit a little snag, but we're going to be all right."

Kansas City's Danny Jackson, who was winless in his three previous outings, allowed six hits over seven innings for his 13th victory against nine defeats. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save.

California's Ron Romanick, 13-8, yielded seven hits in the seven innings he pitched.

"It was a tough loss for us," said Romanick. "We wanted to establish something against Kansas City because we haven't seen them too much and we have four games left with them."

The Angels and Royals play in Kansas City the last week of the season.

In the Royals' seventh Frank White led off with a single and, after White had stolen second, Romanick walked Steve Balboni. Darryl Motley grounded out on a slow roller to third to advance both runners.

Quirk then followed with his single and Orta, hitting for Onix Concepcion, doubled into right-center field to score Balboni.

The Angels scored in their half of the seventh when Dick Schofield walked with one out, took second on an infield out, and came home on Bob Boone's single that hit second base and trickled into center field.

American League

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2

In Toronto, Lloyd Moseby singled home Tony Fernandez from second base to snap a tie in the seventh inning as the Blue Jays sent Detroit to its seventh straight defeat. Reliever Dennis Lamp, unbeaten this season, won his ninth game.

The victory lifted Toronto to a 2½-game lead over New York in the AL East. The two teams start a four-game series in New York tonight.

"It's nice to be going to New York on a winning note," said Toronto's Rance Mulliniks. "We're playing good ball now and looking forward to New York. ... It should be quite a series."

Brewers 4, Yankees 3

Cecil Cooper's soft single down the left-field line scored rookie Mike Felder from third base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over New York, snapping the Yankees' 11-game winning streak. The Yankees thought the ball was foul and argued with third-base umpire Vic Voltaggio, who made the call.

"He blew the play," a livid New York Manager Billy Martin said of Voltaggio's call.

"I started to pull my glove away, and the ball hit a good foot, foot and a half out," said left fielder Billy Sample.

The umpire "said Billy touched the ball," added Mike Pagliarulo, who was playing third base at the time. "I saw it foul, about five inches foul. It was a close call."

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

Dwight Evans drove in two runs with a second-inning single and Tony Armas hit a tape-measure homer at Fenway Park as Boston rolled to a 4-1 victory over Baltimore behind the three-hit pitching of left-hander Bobby Ojeda.

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs had an RBI single and a walk in four trips to the plate as his league-leading average dropped a point to .367.

"It was a superlative performance," Boston Manager John McNamara said of Ojeda. "There's no other word for it, just superlative. He made it look easy."

White Sox 5, Twins 0

Left-hander Britt Burns pitched a four-hit shutout as Chicago defeated Minnesota.

Burns, 17-8, hurled his eighth complete game, striking out 10 and walking two. He is one win behind AL victory leader Ron Guidry of New York, and his 156 strikeouts places him fourth among AL leaders.

Rangers 6, A's 3

Mike Mason and Greg Harris combined on a six-hitter and Ellis Valentine scored three runs as Texas sent Oakland to its seventh loss in eight games.

Mason, 7-13, yielded three hits in six innings, including Mike Heath's home run leading off the third. Harris recorded his career-high 10th save despite giving up run-scoring doubles to Dwayne Murphy and Heath in the seventh.

Mariners 9, Indians 5

In Seattle, Jack Perconte had three hits, including a home run, to lead the Mariners over Cleveland.

Perconte, who played parts of two seasons with Cleveland, led off the first inning with his second major-league home run in 1,284 at-bats. He also singled and scored in the sixth inning when the Mariners scored four runs.

Dickerson will take verbal offer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Running back Eric Dickerson has dropped his demand that the Los Angeles Rams put an extension to his contract into writing, a concession he hopes will put an end to his 45-day-old holdout.

At a press conference Wednesday, Dickerson said he would join the Rams "as soon as they make a verbal good-faith offer (on an extension to his contract)."

Such an offer, Dickerson said, would then serve as the basis for negotiations on an extension to his contract.

Acting as a spokesman for the organization, however, Coach John Robinson made it clear the Rams did not consider Dickerson's concession a concession at all.

"As I understand it, a verbal offer carries the same weight as a written offer," Robinson said. "So, while it appears there is a concession, it still amounts to a negotiating process while Eric is holding out.

"We have made it clear we will negotiate in good faith an extension, but we are unwilling to do so until he joins the team."

Dickerson, on the other hand, said the good-faith offer would not be a contract, just a counter proposal he's been waiting on for 2½ months.

"I want to honor my present contract, but I also want to be paid what the other top running backs are making," Dickerson said. "To do that, I asked for an extension (in June) and the Rams promised me they would do that.

"We put out a proposal (on June 27th) and for the last 2½ months, I have been waiting for (Rams Vice President) John Shaw to make a good-faith counter proposal.

Jack Rodri, Dickerson's adviser, insisted that a good-faith offer "was not a binding agreement. It is just a ballpark figure on which to base the negotiations."

Robinson repeated that Rams owner Georgia Frontiere proved her good faith on Monday when she made a multi-point proposition.

If Dickerson would rejoin the team, she said, the Rams would begin immediate negotiations on an extension to his contract, which runs out after the 1986 season.

Furthermore, she said, the Rams would guarantee the final two years of Dickerson's contract, reinstate a $150,000 reporting bonus he lost on July 29 and give him a $1 million insurance policy against a career-ending injury.



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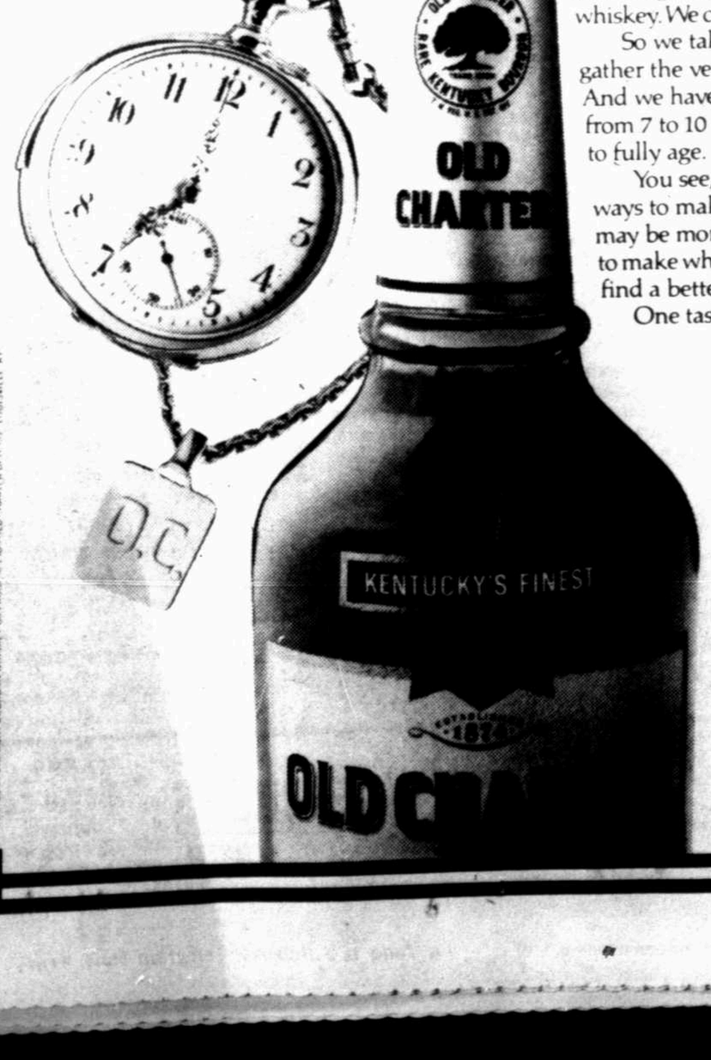
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Study favors new hospital, doctor says

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Although the contract for the purchase of Parkview Hospital between a group of private physicians and a major hospital corporation is still under examination by the Federal Trade Commission, preliminary findings from a feasibility study for the construction of a replacement facility are favorable, stated the group's chairman.

"I was quite pleased with the preliminary feasibility study," said Dr. Tulsi Singh, one of 41 local physicians who have entered into the project with ClayDesta Corporation. "I would rather not comment, however, until the second phase of the study is completed. That's several weeks away."

Singh received the preliminary findings "about two weeks ago."

"It covered historical utilization data on Parkview, cash flow and projected utilization over the next two years," said Singh. "I would say that results from the whole study is still four weeks away."

The group hired Price Waterhouse to conduct the study investigating the need for construction of a $20 to $22 million replacement facility for Parkview Hospital. Singh, Dr. Louis Barkley, Dr. William McGavran III, Dr. P.V. Patel and Dr. Terry Tubb head up the group of physicians who have invested $1,000 each in the study. ClayDesta Corporation is a two-thirds partner in the venture and is housing offices for the ClayDesta Medical Plaza Development Corporation. Former Parkview administrator Dick Liley is being considered for the administrator's position at Parkview should the FTC approve the purchase.

According to Singh, the group has signed the contract with Hospital Corporation of America, but is awaiting approval by the FTC, which has 30 days to respond.

"The property deal is out of our hands," said Singh. "We have signed the contract with HCA and we're ready to close anytime HCA is." The contract was signed Sept. 10.

"FTC is reviewing the contract and HCA is more or less awaiting their blessing."

According to an FTC spokesman, the agency could not comment on a specific contract currently under review because it's considered "highly confidential".

"All of these pre-merger type contracts are highly confidential," said a spokesman for the Dallas office.

"When an acquisition comes in it goes into the pre-merger office and another copy goes to the justice department. One of us will examine it, although we usually do most of the hospital mergers."

An FTC staff attorney suggested that the Midland group may proceed with their plans even if the contract is not reviewed by the FTC.

"Certain transactions must be filed with a regulatory agency according to the Harts-Scott-Rodino Act of 1978," said Wayne Kaplan of the FTC's Washington D.C. office. "They must file and then wait a set time — usually 30 days. During that time the regulatory agency will review the contract and if the agency determines there is no reason to take action, they may proceed. If the agency doesn't review it in the 30 days, the group may go ahead as well, but that doesn't mean the agency will not investigate later."

Hospital Corporation of America ran into trouble with the FTC earlier this year when the FTC found a possible monopoly situation with several of HCA's holdings, including Parkview Hospital and a Virginia hospital. HCA was asked to divest itself of the two hospitals in early July. HCA had already negotiated with Summit Health Ltd., a California firm, who stepped in with an offer to purchase Parkview after the FTC ruling. Summit was managing Parkview until recently when HCA replaced Summit administrator Gerry Tipsword with its own adminstrator, Vance Fager.

Please see PARKVIEW, Page 2D



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Music time

Midlanders gather downtown Wednesday to hear the Midland-Odessa Symphony during their "Pops in the Plaza" performance.

Landlords don't pay deposit interest

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Almost all landlords require rental deposits. Unlike other deposits, however, landlords do not have to pay interest on this money.

"There is no requirement to pay interest. In several other states it's required by law, and futhermore you had to keep it in a separate account," said David Sullivan, attorney for the Midland office of West Texas Legal Services.

Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio and Virginia have laws requiring interest be paid on rental deposits, said Linsay Drennen, vice president of the National Apartment Association in Washington D.C.

In Texas, a law mandating that landlords pay interest on rental deposits never reached the floor in the 1985 legislative session.

"I never thought they had much hope. It was just too good to be true," said Cascell Noble, attorney with the Texas Legal Services Center in Austin.

Ms. Noble said the proprosal's failure was due to a, "real organized apartment owners association."

Jerry Adams, executive vice president with the Texas Apartment Association, said his organization opposes such a law because it would raise rents by raising apartment owners' operating expenses.

"If you have a 300-unit complex and a $200 security deposit on each one and have to write quarterly checks each year, costs can get pretty astronomical," said Adams, whose association represents about one million rental units in Texas.

"That kind of legislation that is consumer oriented always has difficulty in the legislature," Ms. Noble said.

"You're talking about cutting into their profits," said Ms. Noble, who said she believes many landlords put the deposits in interest-bearing accounts and keep the interest after returning the deposit.

However, Sandy Cox, president of Benchmark Properties which operates eight apartment complexes in Midland, says deposits are placed in non-interest bearing accounts or used as operating funds.

Ms. Cox said Benchmark has never placed its rental deposits in interest-paying accounts because, "One, nobody has asked us to. And two, it is our money by state law."

Julie Todd president of the 80-member Midland Apartment Association also said landlords don't put their rental deposits in interest bearing accounts.

No laws in Texas prevent landlords from placing their rental deposits in interest-bearing accounts, and conceivably they could keep the interest collected off it, the Realtor representatives admitted.

For those tenants that want to collect interest on their rental deposit, Ms. Noble said nothing prevents them from negotiating with their landlords.

But, she warned that some standard option leases may not allow for such negotiations.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

During Wednesday's kick-off luncheon for United Way of Midland it was announced that $567,080 had been raised during the recently-completed Pilot Campaign. This year's overall goal is $2.12 million.

'Madonna' launches United Way drive

Goal of campaign is $2.12 million

From Staff Reports

With a little help from a Madonna impersonator, United Way of Midland launched its fall campaign Wednesday to raise more than $2 million in funds.

"I must say everybody can spell my name these days," said Campaign Chairman Tom Madonna in his speech after a pink and white laced adorned impersonator of the pop singer Madonna did a dance before his speech.

Wednesday was the official start of the six-week fall campaign to raise $2.12 million for the 16 human service agencies funded by United Way in Midland.

Last year United Way raised $1,966,408, slightly above its goal of $1,950,000.

Madonna said the money raised this year will serve about 30,000 people in Midland and eventually reach one-third of the city's residents over the next several years.

Thirty-four local companies helped raise $567,080 or 27 percent of this year's goal during United Way's summer pilot program, Madonna said. He said 73 percent remains to be raised by Oct. 24. Tom Wageman directed the pilot campaign.

Former United Way Chairman Deane Stoltz traced the history of the organization when it began 98 years ago in 1887 with four men raising $20,000 to help the Denver community, to its operation in Midland today.

More than 500 guests at the $5-plate luncheon also listened to Stoltz relate some of the local cases served by United Way funded agencies. In 1984 Stoltz said 53 percent of the 731 victims seeking help from the Midland Rape Crisis Center were under 18 years old. Almost 5,000 patients at the Palmer Drug Center were between the ages of 10 and 14, he said. And 131 children are waiting for Big Brother/Big Sister matches in the city, he said.

Guests also viewed a film thanking the organization's more than 1,000 Midland volunteers. The film, entitled, "You Are Magic" was shown across three large screens set up at Midland Center.

Ninety percent of the money raised will remain in Midland. The local agencies served include, the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council, Boys' Club of Midland, Casa de Amigos, Camp Fire, Council on Alcoholism, Family Services of Midland, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Permian Basin Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A.'s child care, youth memberships, youth sports and the United Way of Midland.

Ector judges hire Potter as auditor despite questions about eligibility

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA - Ector County's four district judges Wednesday hired one-time county auditor Don Potter to succeed Dan Ramirez who will not be reappointed as county auditor when his term expires Oct. 9.

The 47-year-old Potter was Ector County auditor in 1981, from March to November, and during that time hired Ramirez as an assistant auditor.

Questions have been raised concerning Potter's eligibility for the auditor's position because he has been living and working in Dallas as a controller for a van firm.

State law requires that an "auditor shall be a citizen of the county of at least two years residence."

According to 244th District Court Judge Joe Connally, although Potter has been working in Dallas he has maintained residence through ownership of a home.

According to Potter, he's always considered Odessa his home and has planned to retire here. The home he owns at 2814 E. 31st St. is leased out, but he pays taxes on it and returns to Odessa from Dallas at least once a month.

Connally, during a news conference Wednesday, said Potter has been missed since he left the auditor's office in 1981. He described Potter as having the ability to say no when the need arises and to placate those upset by rejection. The 244th District Court judge said he and other judges don't anticipate taking any action concerning county commissioners action Monday to remove the internal auditor, and funds budgeted for that position, from the county auditor's office until after Potter takes over Oct. 10. Connally has described the action as illegal.

Please see AUDITOR, Page 2D

'Harambee' planned to raise funds for multi-purpose center

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Harambee, a Swahili term meaning "let's work together," means much, much more to Midlander Barbara Harris.

It's the basis on which her dreams will become a reality, she says.

Ms. Harris and other members of Midland's southeast side are gathering support to sponsor a Harambee Festival this month to raise money for a proposed multi-purpose center.

"Last year was the first time I heard the word Harambee," Ms. Harris said. However, she was so "moved" by the meaning of the word that she arranged a festival to be tied to that specific theme.

Undaunted by the pressures of planning such an event, she said, "Harambee will take place if I have to call some people in Austin and Houston to come out and help me."

According to Ms. Harris, the festival will be patterned after a similar celebration held last year in Dallas. Proceeds will go to benefit a proposed multi-purpose center to be located on Midland's southeast side.

Ms. Harris said activities will get under way Friday, Sept. 27 and conclude Sept. 29. Among the events scheduled are a 1950s-style sock hop, jazz concert, motocross for youngsters, youth dance, food booths and games.

A number of Dallas' black elected officials also have been invited to make guest appearances, according to Ms. Harris.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page 2D



ED TODD

Unconscious use of 'offensive' language puzzling

Neither religiosity nor self-righteousness is my forte. I've missed the sainthood nominations. However, when I was but a lad, I sometimes dreamed I "had religion," equated innocence with being good and right but not quite divine, and had an aversion for reading outhouse graffiti. I still do.

I also have an aversion for hearing what I call "polluted" words. And I won't offer you one example or hint outside of saying they're particularly vulgar and offensive in certain contexts, situations and settings. However, I would have to say, in the name of good literature, possibly there is a place for every word in God's creation. It's just that I don't care to hear certain words and phrases.

For instance, the other day I was dining in a fast-food restaurant when a couple of young fellows were talking business. Fine. But every 10th word, particularly from one fellow, was soiled — "dirty" by some measures. I thought his teeth were about to rot and fall out. They didn't.

He was dressed far better than his words were groomed. For a moment, I thought his language belonged elsewhere, such as on an oil rig screaming with the noise of laboring engines. But, I reasoned, why cast idle words in the oil patch? They really belonged nowhere in my life and, from what I could tell, served no purpose but to interfere with my meal, digestion and serenity.

"If you don't like it, leave," I told myself.

I didn't listen.

Really, I wanted to tell the guys to shut up. But I didn't want to create a disturbance, make a fool out of myself, display my intolerance, suggest my good taste outdid theirs, confront them or get embarrassed and angered by their telling me this was a free country that they could shoot wild turkeys and kick jackasses if they wanted to.

I stayed there and ate like a school boy trying to mind his own business. But I didn't. I played a game. I tried to count the frequency and variety of their expletives and to study the context in which they were used. I found no logical pattern. One fellow in particular spewed out four-letter words and off-color phrases with a regularity that displayed no notion of emphasis.

I was puzzled over his seemingly unconscious use of the language which I found offensive. His was a sad habit, I thought, and reasoned that someone in sincere kindness ought to point out to him his use of certain words. But that just might increase the flow of his blighted vocabulary just as suggesting a smoker quit smoking tobacco often causes him to light up that much more often.

So, I remained quiet, finished my meal and wished I hadn't played the listening game.

I always have the freedom of "moving on" and out of hearing of pollution. Still, the question remains: When does his freedom of speech infringe on my freedom not to listen?

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

AT&T operator angel in disguise for elderly woman

BEAUMONT (AP) — It was almost dark, and the woman she'd hired to bring her food still hadn't come. That made three days in a row.

She didn't bother to roll her wheelchair into the kitchen; she knew the refrigerator was empty. Her shaking hands reached for the lamp and she fumbled with the switch, trying to turn it on. The lamp crashed to the floor, just as it had so many times since she lost use of her legs.

She sat in the dark. It got so much darker now, since her left eye had succumbed to blindness and glaucoma had clouded her right. Darker still, she thought, since she knew no one would come to turn on the light.

Geraldine Marshall took the call, one in an endless stream she receives as supervisor of operators at AT&T. The voice on the other end was barely audible.

"Honey? Can you hear me? I'm 86 years old and haven't eaten in three days..." Claribel Harrington Haynes, the 86-year-old woman, is convinced God sent her an angel last June.

She can't remember exactly what day she called the operator out of desperation, and Mrs. Marshall, 48, has been too busy cooking, cleaning, washing and caring for Mrs. Haynes ever since to think about it. She modestly shrugs at her gargantuan chores.

"She was so helpless, and nobody cared. I just couldn't turn away from a situation like that."

When Mrs. Marshall first visited Mrs. Haynes, she says, "It just broke my heart." Mrs. Haynes weighed about 80 pounds and was so weak she could hardly move. She hadn't been bathed in weeks, and her sheets and pajamas were filthy.

But the worst part, Mrs. Marshall says, was the woman's overwhelming loneliness. No one visited her and no one called. Those she had trusted with her checkbook to pay her bills were gone; so was her money.

Over the years alone, Mrs. Haynes had learned to be distrustful. When her only son, Elliott Harrington, died at 33 of a heart attack in 1979, she found herself alone, debilitated and as wanted as a tumor.

"I used to have friends, and I do have some nephews and nieces, but over time they just forgot me. Even my church quit coming," she said.

Unable to afford the $96 daily fee for a home nurse, she relied on strangers she hired to feed and bathe her and to pay the bills. Some drained her bank account, others verbally abused her and all of them quit their jobs by just not showing up one day.

But when Mrs. Marshall walked in for the first time, Mrs. Haynes says, "I knew I could trust her. I've never felt more secure with anyone."

Once isolated in a dark, dusty house, Mrs. Haynes now basks in the attention and love the Marshalls give her daily, despite the 10-mile drive to Beaumont from their home in Vidor.

Mrs. Marshall's husband, Cliff, often talks or reads the Bible to her while his wife bustles about, washing Mrs. Haynes' pajamas by hand, smoothing clean sheets on her bed or slicing the canteloup Mrs. Haynes has loved since childhood. Other times he's the resident handyman.

Jerry, one of the Marshalls' sons and a firefighter with the Beaumont Fire Department, visits Mrs. Haynes periodically, checking once to see what made her smoke alarm sound.

The Marshalls' other three sons and Mrs. Marshall's mother visit from time to time. The relationship has filled an emotional chasm in Mrs. Marshall's life, too, she says. Her grandmother died in 1982, and the pain of missing her has eased since she began caring for Mrs. Haynes.

"When I walked in the first day and looked at her, I knew I was looking at my little granny. I got my grandmother back. They even resemble each other."

The petite, gray-haired woman has flourished under the Marshalls' care. She weighs nearly 100 pounds, can get around better and thrives on having someone with whom to talk. "Before, all I had was Sugar," she says of her 2-year-old white poodle, who delights in greeting visitors with wet kisses.

"I've been thinking," Mrs. Haynes says, primly adjusting the collar on her robe. "'Appreciate'— that word to me seems small. I've tried to think of another but there isn't any. So I guess I'll have to keep on appreciating."

During her life, Mrs. Haynes has buried five brothers and sisters, two husbands and a son. Before she met the Marshalls, she'd buried hope as well. But the lamps have ceased to crash in the dark, the broken ceramic crunching under the wheels of her chair. Now darkness comes only when she turns out her bedside light to sleep on clean sheets, anticipating the next day's visit.

AUDITOR

(Continued from Page 1D)

Under state law, county commissioners exercise no control over the office of the county auditor. The law, supporters say, places county auditors directly under the control of district judges which, in effect if not in actuality, makes county auditors autonomous, at the discretion of district judges, and insulates them from political pressure.

District judges appoint and set the salaries, not only of the auditor, but any assistants the auditor can demonstrate he needs.

Under state law, once the county auditor submits a list of the assistants he desires to hire to the district judges and the judges determine all applicants meet statutory requirements and approve the appointments and set salaries, the list is certified to the commissioners court.

State law then mandates that "Commissioners Court shall thereupon order the amount paid from the General Fund of said county upon performance of the services; and said Court shall appropriate adequate funds for the purpose." The same procedure prevails in the appointment of temporary assistants in the county auditor's office.

Monday, acting on the recommendation of the outside auditing firm of Elms, Faris & Co., Commissioners Court members voted to remove the internal auditor from the auditor's office and transfer funds from that office.

Both actions were illegal, according to two district judges. No Texas commissioners court has the authority to remove assistants from the auditor's office or alter the budget of the auditor.

In a 1980 Harris County lawsuit, the Texas Court of Civil Appeals held that "Commissioners Court abused its discretion by refusing to approve certain specified property, equipment, office supplies, rentals, fees and services requested and deemed necessary by county auditor for operation of his office when funds were available for such items in the budget."

Speaking in the same case, the court of civil appeals ruled that the Harris County "Commissioners Court exceeded its authority over the county auditor's operations by ordering county auditor's computer sold, his computer operations transferred to department created by commissioners court, and computer rental agreements and related maintenance agreements discontinued."

Under the state law governing organization of the auditor's office, "When county auditor presents his budget to commissioners court enumerating equipment which he deems necessary for operation of his office, commissioners court has power and authority to review or reject his budget only to the extent that specific cost of enumerated item is excessive or unreasonable in its monetary demands upon county funds, available or to become available, subject to any abuse of discretion."

As to the effort of Ector County Commissioners Court members to remove the internal auditor from the auditor's office, such action was addressed by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals when it ruled in 1922 in a lawsuit brought by Navarro County.

The appeals court held that "a commissioners court does not possess inherent constitutional and statutory right to disregard duly appointed auditor and employ other auditors at county expense to explore records of his office for purpose of obtaining information which it is duty of county auditor to supply."

District Judge Tryon Lewis, asked Wednesday if the county's four district judges might take any action against Commissioners Court members because of their actions, said he didn't think it would be necessary.

"I'm sure that when commissioners and County Attorney Gary Garrison are made aware of the problem they will move to resolve it," he said.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Checking it out

Greenwood High School band member Rob Watkins and drum major Ann Long prepare to distribute catalogs for the band's upcoming cookie sale. Band members will sell cookies in an effort to raise money to participate in the Sun Bowl Parade on Thanksgiving Day in El Paso.

PARKVIEW

(Continued from Page 1D)

The physicians, reportedly discontent with "chain-type" hospitals, approached Midland entrepreneur Clayton Williams more than three months ago with a plan to purchase Parkview and build a new private hospital in the ClayDesta complex.

"The physicians were not happy with the prospect of yet another chain hospital purchasing Parkview," said Williams in a recent interview. "They said that they would like to leave Parkview because of the company that owned it at the time — that they were having some problems that they didn't like. The physicians particularly wanted to have a home-owned, private hospital. They're very sensitive to chains."

FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1D)

"We're hoping that all of Midland will share in the festivities," she said. "Harambee means let's work together. Let's pull the community together. It takes all people who are willing to work and get out and make the wheels turn."

Plans to develop a multi-purpose center originated in 1984 by a group of local residents who proposed that the city build a structure to provide servicea to residents on both the south and east sides of the community. Those plans have been delayed in recent months, however, due to limited finances, according to Ms. Harris.

The proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Muti-Purpose Center would provide "core services, library facilities and an outlet for cultural activities" in the community, Ms. Harris said.

The Rev. Filmore Johnson, 2208 E. California Ave., during a planning session Wednesday, said of the multi-purpose center, "I think it's a great idea. The time has come to unite ourselves for one common cause and to get something tangible for Midland because it is a great city."

Johnson, associate pastor of Mount Rose Baptist Church, added, the center would be "most profitable for the most neglected and the most needy."

Virginia Davis, 1709 E. Oak Ave., said a center such as the one proposed also would "develop" and "bring cultural events into the community."

"It would serve blacks predominantly because it is in the black community," Ms. Davis said. However, it also would "allow us to put on (cultural) functions of our own."



Polo Cervantes was elected president of the Mexican-American Professional Association during the recent installation dinner at The Plaza Club. Other officers elected were Richard Alvarado, vice president; Alfredo Rey, treasurer; and Carmen Lopez, secretary. Other board members are Dora Zepeda, John Urby, Lydia Torres, Ciro Sanchez, Jesse Reyes, Virginia Connor and Elidia Carrasco. Corina Hernandez is past president.

Weatherizing homesfunds received

Austin Bureu

AUSTIN — West Texas Opportunities, Inc., which serves Midland and nine other West Texas counties, has been awarded a $30,059 in federal funds to weatherize the homes of low-income persons, Gov. Mark White has announced.

Priority will be given to the elderly and the disabled under the program, White said.

Under the program, a maximum of $1,600 can be spent to weatherize a single dwelling by applying caulk, weatherstripping and insulation, and by replacing faulty windows and doors, according to the governor's office.

In the last 11 months, 8,560 dwellings have been weatherized statewide through the program, which is administered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

West Texas Opportunities serves the counties of Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Upton.

Tole painting classes to be offered

From Staff Reports

The ability to draw is not an essential tool in Louise Reynolds tole painting and pen and ink classes.

"In both classes we work from patterns, so no drawing ability is necessary," she says. "In tole painting, we begin by learning different ways of preparing and finishing wood and tin. Three different painting techniques are used as well as different kinds of shadowing."

Some of the tole painting is devoted to Christmas creations, working from patterns and learning how to paint glass Christmas ornaments. The pen and ink class offers information about pen and ink and the use of gold leaf. Content of the class includes oil color with recessed backing, three-dimensional work, snowing of glass and framing.

Tole Painting I is scheduled to begin today. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks. Fee is $28. A Tole Painting II class is scheduled to begin Oct. 21.

The Pen and Ink Class begins Wednesday. It meets from 7 to 10 p.m. for four weeks. Cost is $19.

Persons interested may register at the Department of Community Services, Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Six area suspects charged with heroin possession

From Staff Reports

Six Midland area residents have been charged with possession of heroin following their arrest Tuesday.

The six include Janice Lynn Titsworth with a bond of $7,500, Rosemarie Rodriquez on a bond of $7,500, Raul Lopez Ramirez on a bond of $40,000, Robert Ellifon Whiteaker on a $40,000 bond, Omar Alonso Legarreta Ortega and Heraldo Aldana both on $75,000 bonds.

All six are still in custody at the Midland city jail, authorities said today.

In other reports, Glenn Drake, Route 7, Box 321, reported $1,000 in cash and a $350 television stolen from his home near County Road 140 and FM 715 on Wednesday.

The Alpine Apartments, 500 West George, reported to police Wednesday that a $500 refrigerator and a $350 stove were stolen from an apartment around April.

Judy Yvonne Hill, 2000 North Main, reported to the police $270 in cash was stolen from her home Wednesday.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 31, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hardy Mabry, 2111 West Kentucky, Midland, boy.

Sept. 4, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Geoffrey Taylor, 3601 Andrews Highway, Apt. 1309, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ray Bolenbaugh, P.O. Box 30025, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Hernandez, 3001 N. Midland Drive, Apt. E-2, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Castillo Ortega, Route 9, Box 490, Odessa, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eric Sims, 715 Ruby, Midland, girl.

Sonya Marie Hall Mannery, 710 S. Tilden, Midland, girl.

Sept. 5, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Woliver, 5118 Sunnyside, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lee Berry, 3503 Park Lane, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Martinez Corralez Jr., 1310 E. Estes, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Evans, 4715 W. Wadley, Apt. 1811, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen Auterson, 500 S. Farm Road 1290, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagoberto Ruiz, 410 W. Cuthbert, Apt. F, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Gibson, 4210 Pleasant, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeb Ben Hughes, 1208 Pueblo, Midland, girl.

Dodiane Gaye Saddler, 602 S. Tilden, Midland, girl.

Sept. 6, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunez, 1105 E. Pecan, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Hobby, P.O. Box 3066, Midland, boy.

Rosa Arcelia Garcia, 919 N. Baird, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Padilla, Route 13, Box 396, Space 36, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McAlpine, 2317 W. Cuthbert, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Burt, 2433 Whitmire, Apt. 86, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Glenn Boiles, 5009 Rio Grande, No. 15C, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juluis Lee Brooks Jr., 112 E. Cedar, Midland, girl.

Sept. 7, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Hocker, 1718 E. Pine, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mark McDaniel, 4002 Lehigh, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Cooper, Route 6, Box 600, Space 79, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ezra Woolley, 4730 W. Cuthbert, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Schmid, Star Route A, Box 29, Midland, girl.

Sylvia Louise Hearne, 1604 E. Hickory, Midland, girl.

Sept. 8, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kent Rinewalt, RR01, Box 350, Lamesa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gamboa, 3708 Gaston, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alan Frazier, 501 Waverly, Midland, boy.

Carolyn Ruth Evans, 310 Fiesta, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Hendrickson, 4609 Pleasant Drive, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky R. Rodriguez, 5009 Rio Grande, Apt. 19B, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Hernandez, 4611 St. Andrews, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emanuel Lindquist, 2307 Neely, Midland, boy.

Sept. 9, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Rhollans, 5104 W. Storey, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Pyle, 3800 Cedar Spring, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Jimenez Sosa Jr., 1500 S. Jefferson, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Elliott Gray, 5540 Winchester, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Vitez Jr., 4610 Crockett, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brett Kolar Bracken, 5107 Belaire, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Harrison, 3600 N. Loop 250, No. 1073, Midland, girl.

Sept. 10, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lujan, 906 Yucca, Odessa, boy.

Jo Ann Tryon, 200 E. Dengar, Midland, girl.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Midland Reporter-Telegram the wrong phone number was listed for the Stop Smoking Association. The correct number is 682-7333. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error on the Business/Industry pages.

DEATHS

Charles Phillips

Graveside services for Charles "Chuck" E. Phillips, 86, of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Doug Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Phillips was born Oct. 18, 1899 in Ardmore, Okla. He moved to Walters, Okla., when he was eight. He was stationed in Burma during World War II where he assisted in the pipeline work. He received the Bronze Star and achieved the rank of Major. After his discharge he continued his career in the oil business in Illinois. He later began his own drilling company in Indiana. He was married to Geraldine Summers in 1947. She died in 1969. In 1950 he moved to Odessa and established Chuck Phillip's Well Service. He retired in 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe McTeer of Midland; a brother, Val Phillips of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and two grandchildren,

Finley Ron York

Finley Ron York of Midland died early this morning at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Audrey Powell

Graveside services for Audrey Powell will be Friday at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Don Mitchell of Westside Church of Christ officiating.

She died Wednesday at her home in Dallas.

Cecil Impson

COMANCHE, Okla. — Cecil Impson, 75, of Lawton, Okla., died Wednesday in a Lawton hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christian Life Cathedral in Comanche, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Morehead Funeral Home in Comanche, Okla.

Impson was born March 5, 1910. He married Beulah Smith Dec. 5, 1925 in Ada, Okla. He was a retired carpenter orignally from Comanche before moving to Midland in 1948. They returned to Comanche in August.

He was preceeded in death by a son, Billy Impson.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Cecil Impson Jr. of Manchacha and Sgt. Major Wyndell Impson of Kileen; a daughter, Neatha Green of Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers, Ted Impson of Sacramento, Calif., Frank Impson of Comanche, Okla., and J.P. Impson of Chula Vista, Calif.; two sisters, Viola Smith of Comanche, Okla., and Lena Carroll of Fresno, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

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presents
AL DEAN BAND
and the ALL STARS
Friday, Sept., 13th 8 p.m. - 12 midnight
$4 per person members & guest
EAGLES CLUB
W. Hwy. 80 (1 Block North of Rogers Ford)

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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U.T. Permian Basin
The Center For Excellence

MC short courses to begin

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Community Services scheduled a series of short courses to begin Monday.

"Change Your Self Concept" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 7. Students will learn techniques for improving self-image, take responsibility for personal behavior and develop a sense of freedom and personal power. Students also will learn how self-concept furthers or limits personal happiness and relationships. The course is offered free to the public.

"Computer and You" will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 4. An additional unit will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 6. This course is designed to remove the mystique from the world of computers and is appropriate for individuals who have purchased a small computer. Upon completion of the course, students should master vocabulary and gain experience in computer "BASIC." Students also should acquire an understanding of the planning and development processes required for computer applications. The class is limited to 12 students and the fee is $34.

"Fundamentals of Petroleum" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 2. This course is an introduction to petroleum geology, reservoirs, and aspects of drilling, production, pipe-lining and refining. Other topics include current information regarding oil and gas at home and abroad as well as a general overview of the industry. Fee for the course is $55.

"Beginning Typing" will meet from 8:30 to 9:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Dec. 9. The course is designed to provide students with a basic knowledge of the keyboard, machine parts, basic letter forms, copy placement and tabulation. Students will be given timed drills during each class to build speed and accuracy. Textbooks and typing paper are required on the first class meeting. Both are available at the Midland College Bookstore. The course is limited to 24 students and the fee is $55.

"Study Skills" will meet from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and again from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The course will aid students in completing homework assignments and test-taking skill. Students also will learn additional study techniques during a "Study Skills Clinic" co-sponsored by the Special Needs Program and the Reading Department. The class is offered at no charge to the public.

"Ballroom Dancing" will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Oct. 24. The course will teach basic rhythm, movement and techniques used in ballroom dancing. Students also will learn to recognize different types of dance music and receive instruction in the cha-cha, fox-trot, waltz, swing, rumba, mambo, tango, samba and merengue. Fee for the course is $29.

"CMA: Public Reporting" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 8. The course will teach students standards currently controlling financial reporting to the public. Topics also will address the nature of auditing including operational versus financial audits, features of corporate taxation under federal law and tax consequences of ordinary business operations. Fee for the course is $19.

"Flight Instructor Ground Training" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays through Nov. 21. The course is designed for commercial pilots with instrument ratings who desire to teach primary fligh instruction. The course is intended to develop skills necessary to teach effectively through classroom participation. Upon completion, students are prepared to take the FAA Flight Instructor Airplane written examination. Fee for the course is $50.

"French I" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday's through Dec. 3. The course will teach practical conversation and basic comprehension of French for the tourist, business person or student. The curriculum includes pronunciation, useful vocabulary and everyday expressions. Simple reading and some French cultural study also will be included. Texts are available at the Midlan College Bookstore. Fee for the course is $37.

"Pre-Paid Legal Services" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 26. Fee for the course is $20.

"Beginning Shorthand" will meet from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 14. The course is designed to teach students to read and write shorthand with additional help in vocabulary development, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Regular class attendance is important. Book and steno pad are necessary and are available at the Midland College Bookstore. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $55.

"Spanish I" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Dec. 3. The course will teach fundamentals of conversational Spanish useful for travelers as well as business persons. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $37.

"Typing Brushup" will meet from 8:30 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Oct. 24. The course will familiarize students with electric machines, keyboards, machine parts, typing techniques and tabulation. Spped and accuracy drills are conducted during each session. Textbook and typing paper are needed the first night of class and are available at the Midland College Bookstore. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $28.

"Scuba Diving" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Oct. 17. Five pool sessions will teach students to use scuba equipment and prepare them for diving in open waters, lakes and oceans. Classroom sessions include equipment care and proper planning to get the most out of diving. The course will be followed by an optional trip to a nearby diving site. Students must purchase their own manuals and rent equipment. The course fee of $50 includes the cost of pool rental. The class is limited to 12 students.

"Commodity Futures" will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 6. The course will use the futures in speculating on the rise and fall of commodity prices. Included topics are the mechanics of training, market strategies, the use of leverage in buying gold and silver. The course also will cover interest rate futures as well as cattle and cotton. Fee for the course is $16.

"Computer and You" will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 6. The class is limited to 12 students and the fee is $34.

"Meditation" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 23. The course is an introduction to the process of meditation as a tool and technique. Students should develop an understanding of the concept of personality and the higher self including the various levels of awareness and conciousness and the left/right brain function. Also included is a discussion of the reasons for meditation and instruction in developing the abilities of the inner realm. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $19.

"Pen and Ink" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. through Oct. 9. Students will learn techniques of painting with oils and glass. Gold leafing, application of color, recessed backing, and three dimensional inking techniques will be covered for experienced and beginning painters. A supply list is available at the Community Services office. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is $19.

"Alcoholism: A Family Illness" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 24. This course is designed for persons who want to know the facts about alcoholism whether they have a family member with a drinking problem, work in the related service knowledge about the illness. A reduced fee will be offered to families enrolled in the course. Fee for the course is $16.

"Automotice Service Techniques I" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 24. This course will provide knowledge in automobile service principles and maintenance. Areas to be covered include: Lubrication, oil and filter changes, electrical service, exhaust system service, cooling system service and principles of tune-up. Fee for the course is $28.

"Quilting I" will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 10. The course is designed to develop basic skills using traditional hand methods for drafting the pattern, cutting, piecing, applique and finishing techniques. Two blocks, which may be used in pillows, wall hangings, or tote bags will be completed during the course. Students should bring a scissors and thimble to class. Other supplies are available for about $10. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is $16.

Town trying to raise funds for boy

WINNSBORO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Lee Ray of this Northeast Texas city of 3,500 has designated Saturday as "Brant Draper Benefit Day," hoping that the area can raise $50,000 toward a liver transplant for the 6-month old boy.

Wednesday, supervisors of the fund drive announced they had collected $22,615 toward the goal.

Brant's parents, Don and Lisa Draper of Winnsboro, said their son was on the list for a transplant at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

The Drapers said they would be required to pay $80,000 down toward the transplant and that surgery and allied expenses may reach $250,000.

City and area residents and businesses have flooded the Draper family with emotional and financial support. Several events have been scheduled for Saturday to raise more money.

The local radio station, KWNS, is conducting a radiothon that, jointly with the Lions Club, will auction hundreds of items contributed by more than 50 businesses and with a retail value of $3,000.

Local businessman Wayne Redding and his wife will hold a stew at a local park and expect hundreds to attend, including former Dallas Cowboys football star Ralph Neely, who now lives in nearby Quitman.

Residents have established a fund for the child, and donations can be made direct, payable to "The Pine Street Baptist Church Children's Fund," in care of either the Winnsboro Bank and Trust or the First National Bank, Winnsboro, 75494.

The child's disease is biliary atresia, which causes the liver ducts to become inflamed and obstructed.

The boy had one operation, but surgeons said only a liver transplant could keep him alive.

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STATE



AP Laserphoto

State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox announce two new programs to help speed up child support collections.

Programs announced to collect child support

AUSTIN (AP) — Two new programs to help speed up child support collections are being started, and state officials say they hope the time for processing payments can be cut from two weeks to a few days.

"The reason that it matters a great deal is that who you are dealing with here are children. When that money doesn't come, the child is the one that suffers," said state Treasurer Ann Richards.

Ms. Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday that one program will be directed at non-custodial parents living in Texas and the second at those who live outside the state. Both will use modern banking processes to reduce delay, they said.

The Rapid Deposit Lockbox Program will utilize a central banking location in Austin rather than local child support offices for payments the state supervises from some 16,000 non-custodial parents, Mattox said.

The parents will be issued coupon payment books similar to those used for auto loan payments. They will mail a coupon and their check to the lockbox, from which collections will be made hourly, Mattox said.

Using computers, the bank and the attorney general's office will speed processing of the payment, and the comptroller's office will quickly issue the check, Mattox said.

"We think it will be a major improvement," Mattox said. "We would hope to see some dramatic increases in that area."

Mattox said benefits of the program will include a $250,000 reduction in expenses and at least 10 days' reduction in the time it takes to process the payments.

The second program, FAST, is the Family Assistance Speed Transfers proram. It will use automated banking services, similar to bank cards now in use nationwide, to rush child support payments to children from parents in other states.

Ten other states have agreed to join Texas in the program, Mattox said.

"Currently it takes approximately 10 days to two weeks to process a payment. With these new programs it will take only three or four days," Mattox said.

Connally makes ad for Hathaway shirts

AUSTIN (AP) — Former governor and one-time presidential candidate John Connally is showing up in advertisements again — not for public office but for shirts and ties.

Wearing an eye patch and a stern look, Connally was featured in a Hathaway shirt-and-tie ad in a men's fashion supplement to the New York Times Magazine last Sunday.

"Every man has his own management style," the ad says. "Take John Connally. Dynamic, determined, a national presence in law, government and business."

Connally, who posed with hands determinedly on hips, is the latest celebrity to lend his baron-of-the-boardroom appeal to Hathaway's two-year-old ad campaign.

Other ads have featured hotelier Bill Marriott, cable TV magnate Ted Turner, "Megatrends" author John Naisbitt, wine aficionado Michael Mondavi and jacuzzi inventor Roy Jacuzzi.

The ad featuring Connally will also appear in the December issue of Fortune.

"The campaign is based not only on celebrity, but people whose face and-or name is widely recognized," said Pete Penizotto, vice president of Chester Gore/Eric Mower and Associates, the New York advertising agency representing Hathaway.

But what is the deal with that black patch perched roguishly over Connally's right eye?

Penizotto told the Austin American-Statesman that the patch has "long been identified with Hathaway." The patch was the brainchild of advertising innovator David Ogilvy, who dreamed it up for a Hathaway ad in the early 1950s.

"John Connally, the man in the Hathaway shirt," proclaims the headline of the ad.

The advertisement was shot last October in the New York studio of fashion photographer Gideon Lewin. Connally was "a very, very good model," Penizotto said. "Very cordial."



AP Laserphoto

Former Texas Gov. John Connally wears an eye patch for a Hathaway shirt-and-tie advertisement which appeared in a fashion supplement to the New York Times Magazine.

Hairstyle and make-up artists did not labor over the famous Connally face because "he looked fine," Penizotto added.

"Part of the campaign is we're dealing with real people here." In advertising talk, that means nobody fluffed or sprayed Connally's hair or slyly added a touch of rouge or mascara.

Penizotto would not say how much Connally was paid. But he did say the former governor and 1980 Republican presidential candidate kept the red-striped shirt and tie he wore in the ad.

"Yes," said Penizotto. "Part of his compensation is in product, and we would certainly hope that he's a constant wearer of Hathaway shirts and ties."

Springs' assault trial to conclude

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys in the trial of ex-Dallas Cowboy Ron Springs were expected to call final witnesses and wrap up the four-day trial today.

Prosecuting attorney Knox Fitzpatrick said he planned to call one more witness while defense attorney Richard Corbitt said he would call a few more including more members of the Cowboys football team.

Springs is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer stemming from a scuffle between Springs and police on Jan. 18 when Cpl. Vanessa Pitz and another officer tried to remove him from the Million Dollar Saloon, a topless club.

Wednesday, Springs testified he may have accidentally hit Dallas police Ms. Pitz while trying to regain his balance, but he said he didn't remember "making contact."

Springs denied kicking, throwing or slamming Ms. Pitz against the bar as Ms. Pitz had alleged. Springs also denied offering police bribe and making threats

Cpl. James Hughes, the assisting officer, immediatedly took the stand as a prosecution witness. He told jurors Springs hit Ms. Pitz in the face with his fist and held him in a headlock.

Mistake threatened Australian satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A mistake in a checklist aboard space shuttle Discovery last month led to a jammed thermal shield that threatened to damage an Australian satellite, members of an astronaut crew said Wednesday at a news conference.

Joe Engle, commander of the Discovery flight that landed Sept. 3 after a spectacular spacewalk rescue of a disabled satellite, said that hurried preparation for the salvage mission led to an error in the sequence of on-board crew instructions and endangered another satellite. The error caused a thermal shield to be jammed against a camera on the shuttle's robot arm and endangered an Australian satellite called Aussat.

Astronaut Mike Lounge, who was responsible for operating Discovery's robot arm, said the flawed checklist, or mission script, failed to call for the robot arm to be moved before the thermal shield was operated.

Normally, he said, the arm is rolled out of the way before the shield is commanded to move.

"This trap was in our...checklist all along and we had just never done a high fidelity simulation of that part of the mission," said Lounge. "The trap was that we did the sunshield operation first and then rolled the arm out and didn't think of the mechanical interference problem."

Engle said Lounge was not at fault.

"He was following procedures that we had on board," said Engle. "I think we were all victims of the short fuse that we had to prepare for this whole mission. The thoroughness that you normally have for a mission, we just didn't have that luxury."

Preparation for the mission was hurried because only four months before launch a complex salvage operation for the disabled Syncom 3 satellite was added to the flight plan.

Engle credited Lounge with saving the Aussat by using the robot arm to force open the jammed shield, enabling the satellite to be launched. If it hadn't been launched, engineers believed it would have been damaged by the deep cold of space.

"Mike was able to recover a situation that looked pretty grim for a while," said the mission commander.

Aussat was one of three satellites launched by Discovery during a seven-day mission that was highlighted by the successful repair of the $85 million Syncom 3.

Spacewalkers Bill Fisher and James van Hoften captured and held the 7½-ton Syncom 3 by hand, and then installed electronic instruments and wiring that permitted the satellite to be commanded from the ground.

Their work restored life to a satellite that never turned itself on after being launched by another shuttle crew last April. The satellite is now being prepared for a rocket firing on Oct. 29 that will send it to its working station 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Both Fisher and van Hoften said moving the satellite by hand was more taxing than expected.

"It's a very massive thing," said van Hoften. "When you push on it, you have to stop it somehow...It's not the easiest thing to do. But at no time were we in any danger."

"Just trying to hold it still was more dynamic than I expected," said Fisher.

Professor: Ex-German POW's future uncertain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Texas A&M University history professor who played a major role in the surrender Wednesday of the last remaining escaped German prisoner of war admits there is uncertainty as to the man's future.

Arnold Krammer, whose book "Hitler's Last Soldier in America" describes in detail the escape from an American prisoner-of-war camp at Camp Deming, N.M., in September of 1945 and 40-year life on the run of Georg Gaertner, said Gaertner could face prosecution as an escaped POW.

Gaertner, 64, a former sergeant in Hitler's famous Afrika Korps, surrendered Wednesday to federal authorities in San Pedro, Calif., ending his existence as the country's longest outstanding fugitive.

Gaertner had read a previous book by Krammer, "Nazi Prisoners of War in America," and telephoned the author a year and a half ago from a pay phone.

"Gaertner's story is quite remarkable. Following his escape from the POW camp, he hopped a freight train to California where he successfully blended into society and in essence began a new life."

— Texas A&M Prof. Arnold Krammer

"The caller identified himself as Dennis Whiles and commented that he had enjoyed reading my book," recalled Krammer. "He also said that it was very accurate, admitting that he had once been a German prisoner of war. This in itself did not peak my curiosity because many former German POWs returned to the United States after the war.

"We talked for a long time and when I began to close down the conversation, he stopped me and said softly 'This is a very emotional moment for me. I escaped from Camp Deming, New Mexico, in 1945. I am the last fugitive German prisoner of war and I want to come in from the cold.' "

"Gaertner's story is quite remarkable," said Krammer. "Following his escape from the POW camp, he hopped a freight train to California where he successfully blended into society and in essence began a new life."

Gaertner was a migrant worker in the late 1940s, picking fruit in California and eventually drew on his athletic abilities to become a skiing and tennis instructor in California. He became sponsor of the Junior Davis Cup team in 1972 and even invented, many years before it became popular, the aluminum tennis racket, which he called the "Dennis Racket" after his alias at the time, Dennis Whiles.

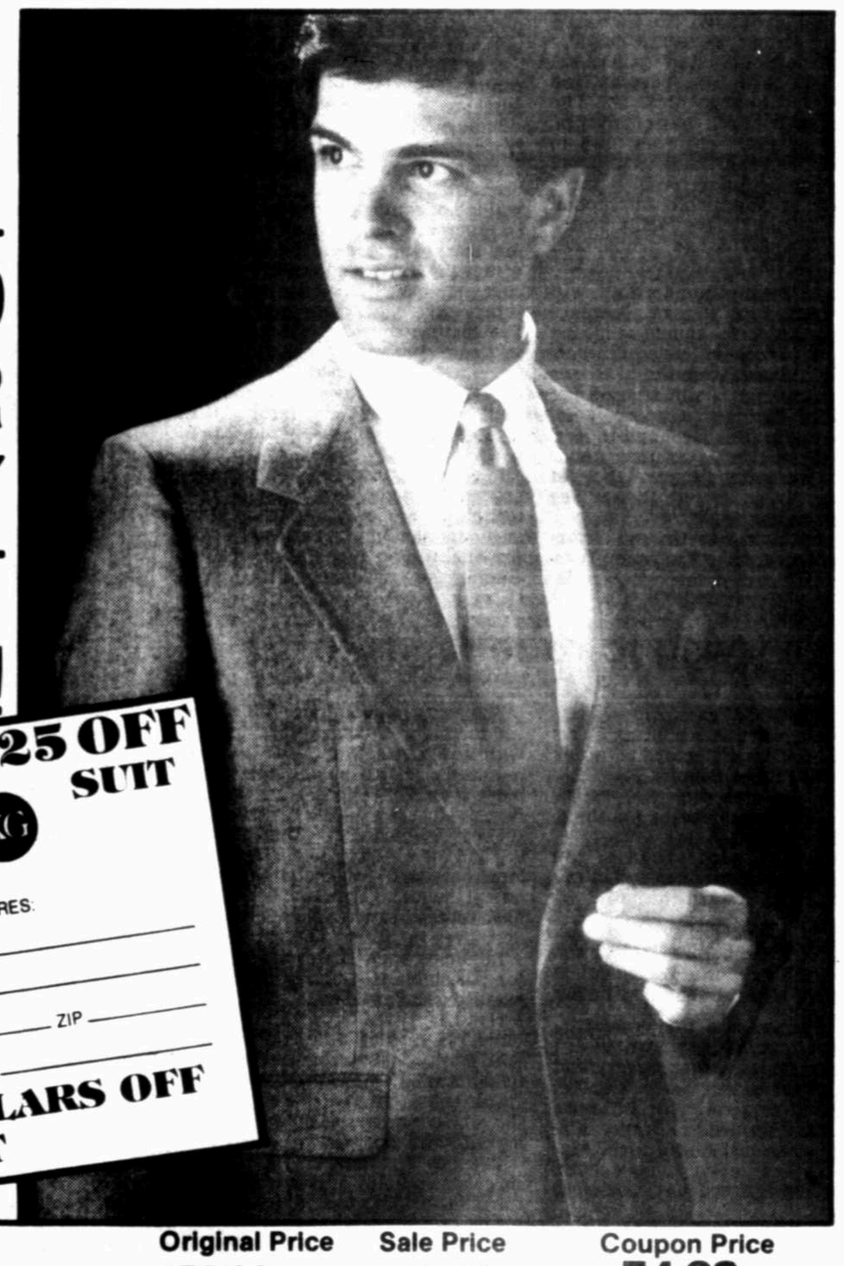
When he escaped from Camp Deming 40 years ago, Gaertner was one of only 12 POW's unaccounted for. Between the years 1949 and 1964, the other 11 war fugitives were apprehended, leaving Gaertner as the only German POW still at large in America.

"Over the years he has amputated his past as a German soldier," said Krammer. "Even today he has difficulty remembering details of the war because he did not want to consider it a part of his life. It must have been a very difficult decision for him to come forward because he has become quite a prominent individual in his own right."

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CURIOUS SHOPPER

Don't let children chew on paper

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. I read your column about the safety of paper, which brought to mind the fact that school children like to chew on paper as if it were gum. Often this might be newspaper. Isn t the ink in newsprint rather dangerous?. Anna Lloyd, Porterville, Calif.

A. Donald Lisk, a professor at the Toxic Chemicals Laboratory at Cornell University, advises us that the practice of children chewing on paper should be discouraged. Lisk states that depending on the paper source and the inks involved, humans can be exposed to various toxic materials.

These include large amounts of lead, particularly when certain yellow pigments are involved, which can be lead chromate. Small amounts of antimony and mercury may also be involved.

A study published by the Center for Health Statistics reports that approximately 4 percent of the nation's preschoolers have lead levels above the government's standards. Just how much lead is "safe" in a human being's body is actually unknown.

Considering the fact that children are exposed to lead from so many sources — from gasoline emissions and from lead-based paints, the chips of which children might eat — any chewing of paper, particularly newsprint, should be avoided.

Q. What are the small black pieces found in Cream of Rice cereal? We pick out what pieces we find, but it almost turns our stomachs when we really don't know what we might be eating. Virginia Showalter, New Paris, Ohio

A. Caroline Fee of Nabisco Brands public relations explains that the dark particles referred to in Cream of Rice cereal are bits of chaff or bran flakes. They occur as a result of the milling operation and are edible.

Q. I have seen many books on candy making, but have not found anything which describes how jelly beans are made. I would be interested in knowing how this is done. Is it possible to make them at home somehow? What would the recipe be? John Lombardi, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Robert Graham, a sales manager for E.J. Brach & Sons, doubts that anyone could make jelly beans at home because of the complicated machinery required and the rather involved procedure.

The ingredients are simple — sugar, corn syrup, water and starch, plus artificial colors and flavors. The sugar gives the candy a sweet taste and soft texture; corn syrup makes the candy less sweet than if it were made from sugar exclusively and also makes the jelly bean more chewy; the water mixes it all together, dissolves the sugar and causes the starch to swell, forming a gel network to hold it together.

The ingredients are cooked, then left to cool and thicken. After that they are transferred into a hopper which deposits the candy into trays full of impressions containing warm starch. They "set" in this warm, dry room while water evaporates from the beans.

When ready, they are shaken out and coated with fine sugar, tumbled, and alternately corn syrup and sugar are added to form a shell. Color and flavor are added during this process. After several layers are applied, the bean is covered with a glaze to give it a hard finish.

If you decide to try this process at home, let us know how you make out.

READERS' COMMENTS

• Al Tucci, Colorado Springs, Colo.: "I am pleased to go on record as a male reader who thinks your column in our local paper is super.

"Regarding your article on determining whether a fish is fresh, you may be interested in the Italian method. They just smell the head of the fish. In fact, there is an Italian proverb, "Il pesce puzza della capa" — The fish stinks from the head.

"This proverb also refers to corruption in general. The meaning is, if an organization, a firm, etc., is corrupt, look to the persons heading it to determine where the guilt lies."

• S. Slotoroff, Margate, N.J.: "I read your column about two women who opened bottles of vanilla in the store and tasted their contents. You wondered what readers would have done had they seen that. What would I have done? I observed an elderly woman opening carton tops — not one, but three — to examine the appearance of sour cream. She then placed an unopened one in her cart.

"I remarked to a woman standing nearby, 'Can you imagine the nerve of that lady, opening the sour cream which will spoil, and then she selects an unopened one?'

"The woman turned to the lady and said, 'Ma, don't open them. It's not nice!'

"I didn't realize they were together. I also mentioned this incident to the store owner. 'You'd be surprised,' he remarked, 'what nerve many customers have.'"

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



CONSUMING INTERESTS

Tuna tempting

By LINDA ANDERSON

After all this time of being a taste-tester at home and in print, this past weekend I was given the opportunity to put my "money" where my mouth is — literally — and become a taste-tester in public.

I was invited to judge a tuna-tasting event marking opening night of Midland Community Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna." Several of us representatives from area newspapers, radio and television stations lined up, plates and forks in hand, poised to attack a table loaded down with about 40 or 50 sumptuous-looking dishes — all made with tuna. (Journalists *never* refuse free food. It's a required course in J-school.)

Categories were appetizers, salads, sandwiches, casseroles and unusual or "other." I have to admit I have never seen so much tuna in one place — other than the supermarket or the ocean — in my life! There were deviled eggs with tuna, bacon-wrapped tuna hors d'oeuvre, tuna taco salad, pasta with tuna, biscuit-topped tuna, tuna and Cheddar cheese stuffed baked potatoes and even tuna pizza. I never knew tuna was so versatile!

By the time we reached halfway down the table, tummies were beginning to get full, to say the least. But journalists must press on and get to the meat (or fish) of the story, so we persevered.

As the first bunch of judges arrived at the foot of the table, with our stomachs bulging with tuna (of course I was among the first to reach the end — I'm never shy around good food), it struck me what a "tasteful" way this was to publicize MCT's production. It was an interesting way for the audience members to really participate (who, after the judges finished, got to do their own sampling) and was certainly delicious.

And how lucky it was that I love tuna.

The play was outstanding, too. I highly recommend seeing it; I'm no theater critic, but funny is funny. "Greater Tuna" is scheduled to run through Sept. 21 in MCT's Theatre One.

And during the play I discovered an amazing scientific fact — laughing uncontrollably is a marvelous way to settle a full stomach!

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



BETTER BUSINESS

Book gives tips

By LINDA TRUITT

Con artists and schemers steal more than $200 billion annually from American businesses. During the next decade, these business losses will exceed all revenues earned in such high-tech fields as aerospace technology, computers and bioengineering.

"How to Protect Your Business," just published by The Benjamin Company in association with the Better Business Bureau, shows large and small companies as well as professional offices the specific steps they can take to protect themselves from a variety of white-collar crimes.

Based on thousands of examples and case histories reported to the 165 Bureaus across the country, this new guidebook is an up-to-date compendium of advice on how to avoid being victimized by pilferage or embezzlement, phony invoice schemes, credit card fraud, computer crime and a host of other fraudulent activities. Most important, the book tells where to get help if needed.

The 192-page "How to Protect Your Business" is organized into three broad sections. The first explains how to protect businesses against office supply and invoice schemes, charity schemes, loan broker frauds, bankruptcy fraud and business opportunity schemes.

The second section tackles external crime and tells how to protect against product counterfeiting, shoplifting, credit card fraud, check and coupon fraud, crimes practiced against cashiers and cargo theft.

The concluding section deals with the fastest-growing and most damaging type of business crimes — those perpetrated by employees — including embezzlement and pilferage, insurance frauds, computer crime and bribes, kickbacks and payoffs. There are also easy-to-read charts and graphs, plus a handy appendix with addresses and telephone numbers of the legal agencies victims should contact.

"How to Protect Your Business" is available at local bookstores or from the local BBB. For more information call 563-1880.

Linda Truitt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.



EXTENSION EXTRAS

Cooktop innovative

By MARIAN FARR

An innovation in energy-saving cooking equipment — the induction cooktop — is not the same thing as the smooth top ranges that have been on the market for several years. They both have a smooth glass top, but that's about the only similarity.

Induction units, such as the cooktop, heat the cookware itself and the cookware heats the food. A high frequency induction circuit just below the cooktop surface will heat any pan with a magnetic bottom. The pan itself gets hot, not the cooktop. Because the unit creates heat in the pan, it uses energy more efficiently than conventional cooktops.

Since the induction coil responds immediately to heat settings, there is also minimal heat-up or cool-down time when cooking. In addition, cleaning is easier because the cooktop is not hot and spatters don't burn.

Try using cookware with a ferrous metal, such as cast-iron or steel, on bottom. The cooktop operates on a magnetic attraction between the coils and the pan, so if the bottom of the pan attracts a kitchen magnet, you can use it on the induction top.

Heating and cooling tests have shown that light-weight pans heat and cook quickly. Heavy-weight stainless steel cookware gives the most even cooking results.

Although widely available to consumers, induction cooktops are still relatively expensive. But experts expect the cost of electrical components to continue falling and allow induction cooktops to become more price-competitive.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Images influence shopping

CLEVELAND (AP) — What influences buying the most?

Company-product image, word-of-mouth recommendation, and advertising in that order, according to a survey.

The survey by Sales Consultants International found that company-product image was the choice of 38.6 percent of respondents within the South Atlantic region.

Word-of-mouth recommendation, favored by 37.4 percent of respondents, drew strongest support from the South Central geographic area.

Advertising, the choice of 20.5 percent of respondents, had its biggest following in the Mid-Atlantic area. The remaining 3.5 percent had no opinion.

Demand in job market changing

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire protection engineers, educators, geriatricians, artificial intelligence engineers and space technologists will be in demand over the next two decades, according to a survey by Richard Wolkomir for Omni magazine.

Wolkomir interviewed university career counselors, futurists, economists and technologists for the article, which predicted that there will be lessening demand for income tax specialists, computer programmers, air traffic controllers, fast-food restaurant workers and factory hands.

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Smoke inhalation major cause of death by fire

Hearst News Service

Over 300,000 children and adults were seriously injured in fires last year, according to Dr. Anne Phillips, executive director of the National Smoke, Fire and Burn Institute.

"The children alone," she says, "spent 18 million days in the hospital."

The NSFBI, a non-governmental, non-profit organization, was founded in 1973 by Phillips and her attorney husband to educate the public in the fundamentals of fire safety.

Phillips was the first woman surgeon to operate at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she served for 23 years; she also was on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. She pioneered research leading to the knowledge that smoke inhalation is the major cause of death and injury in fires.

At the time, Phillips recalls wondering, "Why do we have so many deaths from smoke inhalation? And then it dawned on me: It's because we've been teaching children to die in fires. We've been teaching them to march out in school fire drills as if they were never going to meet any smoke."

She developed a smoke drill which would not "fray the trousers and the knees and take an hour-and-a-half." The drill consists of putting up signs in the school hallways which alternately state "smoke" and "no smoke."

"Kids come along to the 'smoke' sign," explains Dr. Phillips. "They stoop low — they don't crawl — and they stay low until they get to the 'no smoke' sign, and then they straighten up and go on. This doesn't appreciably delay the drill."

With the assistance of Aetna Life and Casualty, she published a teacher's manual for fire drills, entitled "Get Low and Get Out," which has been distributed to 50,000 U.S. schools and translated into five foreign languages.

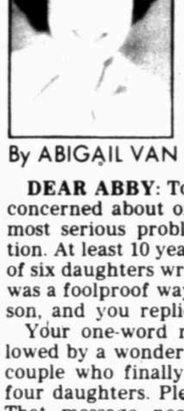
"Seventy-two percent of the youngsters we questioned back in '74 did not know enough to get low in the presence of smoke," says Phillips. "It's down to 50 percent now, thanks, I think, a little bit to us."

Although her main focus has been on the safety of children, Phillips has written several other manuals on fire safety, including "How Safe are You?" two volumes of questions and answers on basic fire safety at home and at work, and "Emergency Care for Burns and Smoke Inhalation for Laymen."

Here are some of her rules for procedure in case of fire:

- Don't take time to dress, don't take time to stuff the cat into a pillow case; most cats get out, anyway. A lot of people have been lost trying to save their pets, and the pets get out all right.
- Modesty has got to take a back seat: grab a coat and a pair of shoes, and out you go.
- Most fires occur at home and in the daytime; most deaths occur at night. Everybody thinks they'll wake up, but a lot of people go directly from sleep to unconsciousness, with no waking phase in between.
- Most people feel they've got a pretty good chance of survival if they go out a third-floor window. This isn't so. The majority of people who go out a third-floor window don't survive, and if they do survive, many wish they hadn't.
- Stay below smoke. Thirty people jumped to their deaths from the windows of a hotel in San Paolo, Brazil, after the fire was out. This might be attributed to panic; I think it's more likely due to carbon monoxide. They lost their judgment. Carbon monoxide may cause someone with a Ph.D. to claw at a door instead of turning the knob, or save a teddy bear instead of the baby.
- Don't make an ash of yourself. Plan a fire safety strategy for yourself and your family before a fire occurs.

For further information or to subscribe to the NSFBI newsletter, write the National Smoke, Fire and Burn Foundation, 90 Sargent Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 or phone (617) 742-1609.



DEAR ABBY

Overpopulation growing problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Too few people are concerned about one of the world's most serious problems: overpopulation. At least 10 years ago, the father of six daughters wrote to ask if there was a foolproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Adopt!"

Your one-word response was followed by a wonderful letter about a couple who finally had a son after four daughters. Please run it again. That message needs to be heard again and again. — MAC IN MONTANA

DEAR MAC: I found the letter, and here it is:

DEAR HELEN AND BILL: So you finally had a boy?

The only thing you can be congratulated on is your perseverance.

You can't be congratulated on your morality or unselfishness. Adding three "extra" children to a world already reeling under its population load can't be called either moral or unselfish.

You can't be congratulated on your fertility. After all, any clam, chicken or small furry animal can beat you at that.

You can't be congratulated on your fine family. A fine family is one that sets an example, and your example may kill us all in a few generations.

You can't even be congratulated on being able to afford five children, because you're not paying for them. Oh, you provide their food and clothing and shelter, but the rest of the world pays for their roads, schools, hospitals, air, water ...

You can't be congratulated on being patriotic citizens, for if anything destroys the United States it will be our "growthmania" spiral through which this country even now gulps over 50 percent of the world's resources.

You can't be congratulated for carrying on the family name. Family names mean little unless people mean much, and your kind of growth rate guarantees that people mean less and less.

Unless, of course, three of those children are adopted?

In that case, congratulations. — Rick and Sue

DEAR ABBY: I use the bus to get around town. Often a person will come along and sit beside me.

I am by nature a very friendly person, and I enjoy visiting with people. It makes the time pass, and I have met a lot of nice people on buses.

I usually begin the conversation by asking, "How far are you going?" Abby, you would not believe how many people say, "It's none of your business!" This hurts my feelings.

I never thought I was out of line to strike up a friendly conversation with a stranger on the bus. Why are people so rude? — OFTEN HURT

DEAR HURT: Some people don't want to talk to strangers on a bus. To ask "How far are you going?" may be construed as an invasion of privacy. If you feel inclined to strike up a conversation with a stranger, open with a comment on the weather. And if it evokes a chilly response, cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER": Knowledge is indeed power, but to quote one of our better legal minds, "Knowledge without understanding and sympathy is nothing." (Jack E. Horsley)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Thirteen lucky number for preventing injuries from fire

Hearst News Service

Here are 13 National Smoke, Fire and Burn Institute rules for fire safety:

1. A fire which has been moving slowly can suddenly flash across the room and out into the hall, poking tongues of flame through open doorways. Don't save things. Save people.
2. Never use the telephone to call the fire department from an area where there is danger unless somebody's life is at stake and you decide to take a calculated risk.
3. Never assume someone else has called the fire department.
4. If the doors of the room where you are sleeping all open on the same corridor and there is no other way out, buy a rope ladder or a rope.
5. Carbon monoxide in smoke can distort people's judgement. Watch those who have been exposed to be sure they don't re-enter a burning building.
6. If a fuse blows or a circuit breaker trips, reduce the load on the circuit by turning off some appliances. If that fails to solve the problem, suspect faulty equipment or a short-circuit.
7. If you wake up at night and smell smoke, roll out of bed on to the floor and size up the situation from there. Yell to alert other occupants in the building and proceed to safety. Keep below smoke.
8. Never open a door that is hot to the touch.
9. The fumes of inflammable liquids, such as gasoline, can travel a long way. To prevent explosions or serious burns, keep the liquids in sealed containers away from all sources of ignition, such as pilot lights, stoves, cigarettes, and all open flames.
10. Locate fire extinguishers near exits so you won't be trapped while going for one. On flammable liquids or electrical fires, use an ABC (multi-purpose) extinguisher, a carbon dioxide extinguisher or a dry chemical extinguisher.
11. Empty cigarette butts into metal cans with metal lids, not into wastepaper baskets.
12. Assume that a building fire alarm pull station alerts the building but does not call the fire department.
13. Smoke and heat detectors can be life-saving. Make sure your equipment is approved by a reliable testing laboratory.

Lack of fire insurance can cause injury to finances

Hearst News Service

When fire destroyed Mel and Dildar Gartenberg's house in Berkeley, Calif., five years ago, it took their expensive Oriental rugs, a priceless collection of children's books and their home of 25 years.

But their full loss wasn't evident until they filed an insurance claim and found they couldn't afford to rebuild the same-size house or replace most of their belongings. Their coverage was more than $200,000 short, mainly because they hadn't updated their policy to account for such things as new purchases.

"We didn't know we were underinsured," Dildar Gartenberg said. "Our Oriental rugs, for instance, had appreciated a great deal and we didn't recognize that. We were ignorant."

Consumer Reports, a magazine published by Consumers Union, found in a recent survey that almost one in eight homeowners who filed a claim had less coverage than they thought. Among the most-satisfied policyholders, the magazine found, were those who had "replacement-cost" coverage, designed to pay enough to replace damaged property rather than just an amount equal to the property's market value.

Most homeowner policies also cover personal belongings for as much as 50 percent of the insured value of the house, said David Simmons of the Insurance Information Institute, which represents the industry. If the house is insured for $100,000, for example, the claimant would collect as much as $100,000 for the house and as much as $50,000 for the contents.

Other coverage in the typical policy includes 10 percent for other structures on the property, such as garages; 5 percent for trees and plants; and as much as 20 percent for living expenses while the house is being rebuilt.

For the Gartenbergs, whose house burned to the ground, failure to increase their coverage cost them more than $100,000 worth of belongings. Although they had updated coverage for their $300,000 house, "your insurance is usually based on the idea that you're not going to lose the foundation," Dildar Gartenberg said. "After the fire, parts of the foundation weren't usable." After collecting $200,000 from the insurance company, the Gartenbergs rebuilt a smaller one at the same address.

Consumer Reports and insurance officials offer the following suggestions:

- Buy replacement-cost coverage. Consumer Reports says most companies sell this coverage for 10 percent to 15 percent more than standard coverage.
- Insure your house for at least 80 percent of its replacement value, and preferably 100 percent.
- Insure costly items separately.
- Update your coverage every year and increase it to reflect major purchases or work done to the house.
- For a fast and accurate settlement, take an inventory of your home's contents. List the items, purchase dates and prices. Take pictures of the house, furnishings and other belongings.

Classic toy thriving after 25 years

Hearst News Service

The half-life of toys is about five minutes. Any self-respecting parent knows that from observation at Christmas time. No sooner does the average child get the wrappings off, than arms disappear off dolls, Monopoly money gets chewed up and the Hot Wheels track ends up in the garbage. Parts, as they say, is parts. But parts depart.

Not so with a classic toy called Etch A Sketch created 25 years ago for the Ohio Art Company of tiny (8,500 souls) Bryan, Ohio. This is the kind of toy built strong enough to last, perhaps not only through one or two siblings, but a second generation of children, tot and teen alike. And it's not one of those hot fads that come and go. It's a classic like Wham-o's Frisbee or the Nerf ball.

And to celebrate the silver anniversary of a toy whose price hasn't increased in all those years (it still retails for under $10), Ohio Art has come out with the ultimate Etch A Sketch, a limited edition, personally inscribed, sterling silver and sapphire "Executive" model costing $3,750. So far, says Larry Killgallon, senior vice president of marketing for Ohio Art, "We've sold two of them."

The toy is really very simple. Within a frame, there is a screen. Under it is some kind of mysterious substance, the flow of which is controlled by two knobs. Turn the knobs and patterns appear on the screen as if by magic.

The process, says Killgallon, is "like Coca-Cola, you know, the formula's a secret. We really don't know why it adheres to the screen."

As for the limited-edition exec model, this one's also for kids — big kids. Big, wealthy kids. Buy it by mail through The Ohio Art Company, P.O. Box 111, Bryan, OH 43506.

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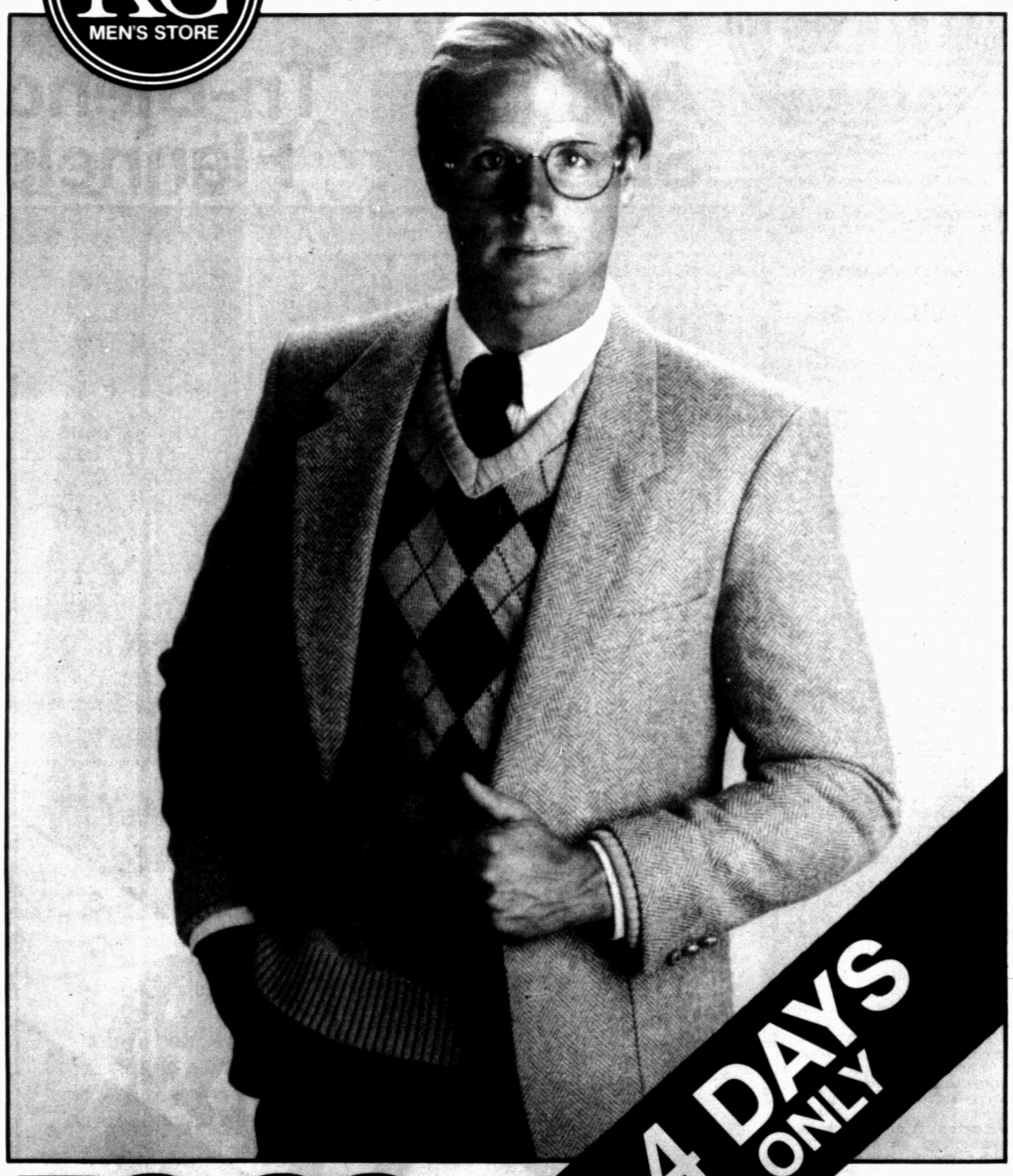
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Robots becoming child's play

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In a carpeted hallway at the Hyatt Regency hotel here, a large bearded man was crouching over a small toy cat.

"Hey," said the man, whose name is Nolan Bushnell, founder of Atari Corp. and thus someone of stupefying wealth and entrepreneurial panache. "Hey, kitty."

The cat beeped at him.

"How you doing today?" Bushnell asked.

The cat beeped again, conversationally, the middle beep sort of two-tone and meowlike.

"You having a good time today?" Bushnell asked, and nodded when the cat beeped back. "You don't know for sure," he said. Affirmative beep. "These are all your kind," Bushnell said, waving to the circle of men in business suits who had gathered around to contemplate the cat. "You should like them."

A few yards away, a small boy who had been weeping stopped midsob to look up at a Darth Vader-sized robot that had rolled out, dancing stiffly from the upper body and broadcasting Bruce Springsteen at some volume. The robot asked the boy's name, bent slightly, offered a ride on its back, waited politely while the boy climbed aboard and then rolled him away down the hall. "You've got such a nice laugh," the robot said.

SO BEGAN Day 2 of the second International Personal Robot Congress, an annual gathering of human beings and their mechanical imitations. Here, to the fascination of their colleagues and a paying public — consisting largely of entranced 6-year-old boys and their equally entranced fathers — rolled small troupes of metallic and plastic creatures that introduced themselves, poured soft drinks, announced the time of day and sang extremely off-key versions of "Old MacDonald" and "Daisy, Daisy."

There was Topo, a sort of rolling geometric snowman that angles through obstacle courses and speaks foreign languages in a synthesized voice; and Hero 1, which recites poetry and shrieks at household intruders who fail to give it the proper password; and Pride, the 6-foot-3 structure of walking aluminum built by an unemployed robotics student from Kenosha, Wis. There were robots that looked like mechanical men, and robots that looked like rolling clothes hampers, and robots that looked like motorized turtles, or E.T., or kitties.

The kitties in this instance were Bushnell's. He has been developing them for the past year, and you will soon be able to summon them by standing in the right toy department and clapping your hands, which according to the pattern of your claps will make the kitties proceed, retreat and go to sleep. They are furry. If you pet them, they purr.

"It's kind of a silly little product, but it's fun," Bushnell said. "We did some market research. There's a significant number of people that want pets but are prevented from having them because of lifestyle, allergy or rent restrictions." His "Petster Deluxe" will cost $100, but Bushnell thinks people will buy them anyway. "The crossover point of having this be more cost-effective than a regular cat is less than two months," he said.

ALSO, BUSHNELL SAID, this is a robot whose time has come. "I knew the world was not ready for the robot per se, because the expectations of what the robot could do were so much greater than the reality," he said. "It in fact isn't going to be like R2D2," the versatile mechanical sidekick from the film "Star Wars." So Bushnell decided "to enter the evolutionary chain much lower. Nobody's going to ask if your electronic cat can do the windows."

This is an occupational hazard for the manufacturers of personal robots, which have been available for purchase only for the last couple of years and still, unfortunately, cannot hold a candle to R2D2. Unlike industrial robots, which have received a good bit of attention for simply performing repetitive industrial work with intricately mechanized arms, personal robots have to compete in the public arena with movie counterparts that prepare full-course dinners, perform daring rescues, make charming conversation — and also have small and rather well-paid human beings walking around inside them.

"It's really become a major hurdle for us to overcome," said Tomy Corp.'s Lou Gostinger. "People expect these things to do a lot more than they can do. The technology exists for these things to do just about anything, but the cost is just prohibitive."

TOMY'S 1985 OFFERING, a more elaborate version of the robot it introduced last year, is a personable-looking little party with robot arms, a chestful of control buttons and flashing yellow eyes. Its name is Omnibot 2000. It is about the height of a 2-year-old kid, and with appropriate programming will roll down your upstairs hallway, tell your children to get up for school, roll into your bedroom, pour you some orange juice (this requires a human to place the juice on the robot's tray) and urge you awake with pleasant recorded music.

"His head goes from side to side," Gostinger said. All the manufacturers refer to their robots as "he." Gostinger set a can of Coke and a styrofoam cup on an Omnibot 2000's tray, and then stood back and fiddled with the remote control. The tray revolved, the Coke can slid into the robot's hand, and the Omnibot grasped it and lifted it and tipped it toward the cup. A lot of the Coke went in. Then the tray turned again, guiding the cup into the robot's hand, and the Omnibot offered it to Gostinger.

Does the American public wish to pay $500 for a rolling alarm clock that pours Cokes? "It's more entertainment than anything else," Gostinger said. "It's really being purchased as an all-family purchase — most of the time it's the parents who are going out and buying it, almost like a VCR."

GOSTINGER ALSO observed that the company is preparing to sell certain attachments that will, for example, allow the robot to be hooked up to a small, battery-operated vacuum cleaner, or to a voice-activated telephone that would call police if an intruder appeared in the path of its photosensors. But the Omnibot will not defrost your refrigerator or have supper waiting on the table when you get home, and the most promising uses for personal robots so far appear to be veering away from the popular fantasy of a motorized slave.

"I don't think it's ever going to do windows, I really don't," said Nelson Winkless, a New Mexico-based consultant who has written a book about personal robots. "I think by the time we teach them to do windows, windows won't get dirty. Teflon windows or something, I don't know."

More plausible, Winkless said, are robots at work for the elderly and the disabled — a recent Veterans Administration-sponsored study suggested that nursing homes might use robotics for such tasks as lifting and walking patients, keeping track of vital signs, feeding, and managing some simple kitchen tasks.

SCHOOLCHILDREN HAVE taken to them as well, Winkless said. "A kid sees a robot, the reaction usually is, 'What's its name?' "

Personal spending increases

CLEVELAND (AP) — Almost one out of two Americans polled said they planned to increase personal spending in the second half of 1985, according to a survey by Sales Consultants International.

The recruiting firm says 47.5 percent of the respondents said they planned to increase spending, while 37.1 percent said their spending would remain about the same as in the first half of the year. Only 11.5 percent planned to cut spending, while 3.9 percent had no opinion.

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Projection television shows improvement

Associated Press

If you like your television stars to appear almost as large as life, projection TVs might be for you.

At present, the largest conventional (cathode ray tube) televisions have a 27-inch screen, measured diagonally. (Mitsubishi is planning to release a 35-incher by the end of the year, priced at about $3,000, and Quasar might offer a 35-inch model next year.)

So if you've got to have your giant screen right now, the choice is projection TV.

While picture quality is improving, most viewers still consider large-screen projection TVs to be inferior in brightness and contrast, under normal viewing conditions, to regular TVs.

Projection TV screens range from 35 inches to more than 10 feet, measured diagonally, and with the big pictures come big prices: about $1,500 to more than $4,000. Still, prices have been coming down recently. Sets with the largest picture come in two parts: a projector cabinet that stands on the floor or can be mounted on the ceiling and an optional screen (a white wall can suffice).

Kloss offers a wide selection of two-piece models priced from $2,500 for a 64-inch picture to $4,200 for a 10-foot screen. Zenith's new PV800 monitor projects an eight-foot picture and costs $1,995. It works with a VCR but requires a separate tuner to receive TV programs.

Some sets with a picture no larger than 50 inches are all in one piece, with a screen that folds down into the projector when not in use.

Most suitable for a living room are compact rear-projection models that have the projector hidden behind the screen. These almost look like a normal TV, but instead of a tube face they have a matte-glass screen. They come in screen sizes from 35 to 50 inches; the latest models are priced from about $2,400 to $3,200 by several major TV manufacturers.

A projection TV is best viewed in a fairly dark room because the picture is usually dimmer than what you see on a normal TV. Contrast is seldom up to par with regular TVs, although better electronics and lens systems are improving contrast and brightness.

Some of the latest models may have a brighter picture than that of an ordinary TV when viewed straight on, especially those with a curved screen. Projection TVs are generally difficult to watch from a side angle, but their range of good viewing angles has been improving. Several new 37-inch rear-projection models from Magnavox, Sylvania and Philco claim a 180-degree viewing angle.

Insuring home computer wise

Hearst News Service

Home computer users won't need their terminals to tally the cost of coffee spilled on their keyboards. They can figure in their heads what a power surge or a cigarette burn on a melted disc will mean to their disabled machines — and their pocketbooks.

Calculations such as these have led personal computer owners to investigate insuring their equipment — a measure that can cost thousands of dollars. In response, the insurance industry, tallying requests for special computer protection, recently has started offering such tailored coverage.

"What makes this coverage really valuable is it inexpensively offers what's kiddingly called klutz insurance," said Elizabeth Krupnick of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn. " Accidental damage is very frequent with computers. They're very delicate machines."

Many people, although careful to insure their homes, assume their homeowner's policies also cover their computers. They're not entirely wrong. Simple homeowner's insurance guards property against losses from theft, fire and wind damage. But a splash of soda that shorts a computer's microcircuit is not covered.

The new coverage, available as a "rider" or "floater" to those who already have homeowner's insurance, would guard against losses from that splash of soda, that power surge or that cigarette burn. This "all-risk" protection covers the full cost to replace and repair equipment (there is no deductible) and pays to recreate preprogrammed data. A year's coverage costs about $8 per $1,000 for the computer itself, and $10 per $1,000 for added software media and disc drives. A $5,000 computer, for instance, would cost about $40 a year to protect.

Home computers used strictly for business, however, are ineligible under these riders, insurers noted. According to Krupnick, "If there's an incidental business use, then the coverage would still be there — maybe you have some income property you need to figure out the interest on. In addition to that, the coverage also applies to preprogrammed software. But if you put together a great computer program in your spare time or are writing the 'great American novel' in your system and you lose that, then that's not covered."

An insurance broker noted that college students, if they are members of a household covered by a homeowner's policy, can have their away-from-home personal computers protected. The students, however, cannot leave the equipment unattended over long breaks in the school year.

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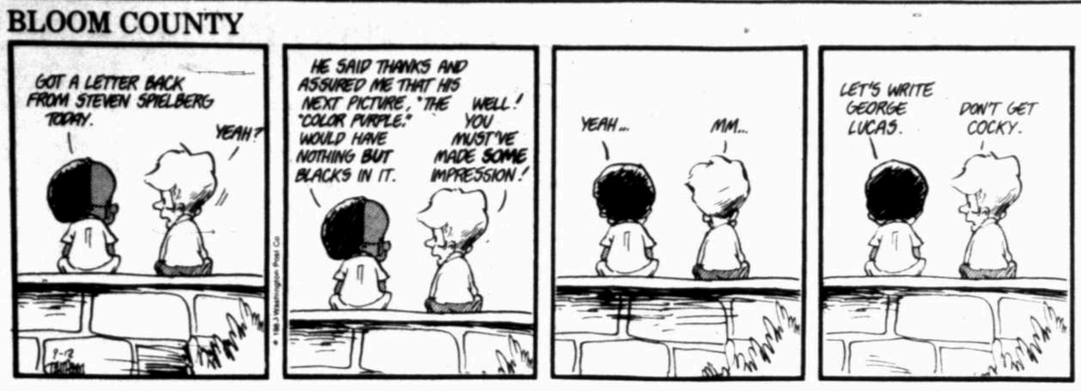
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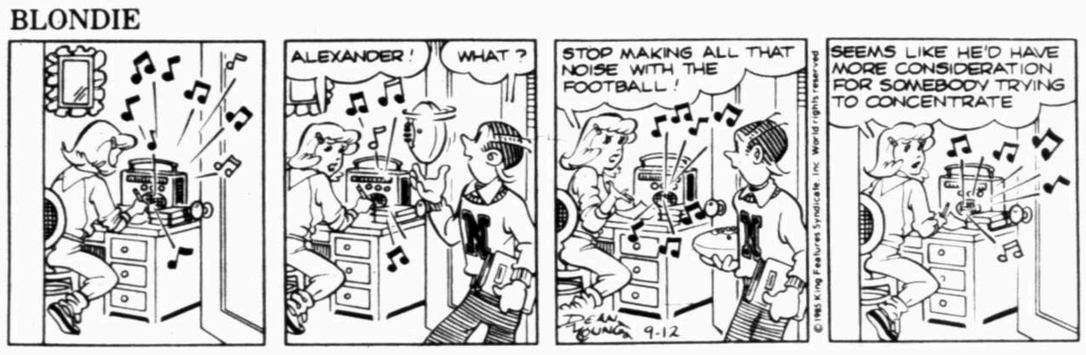
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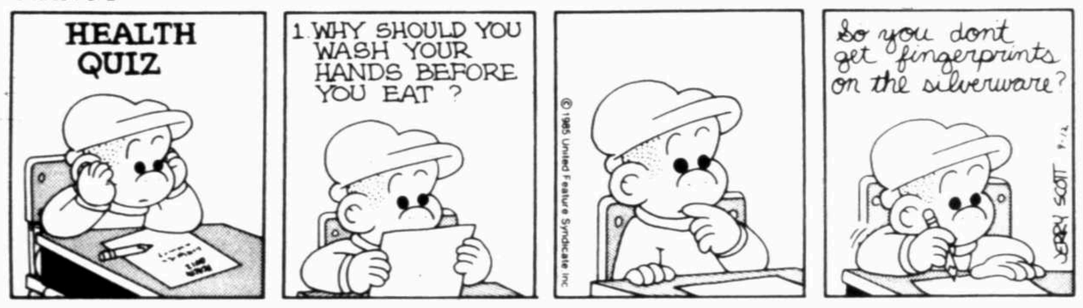
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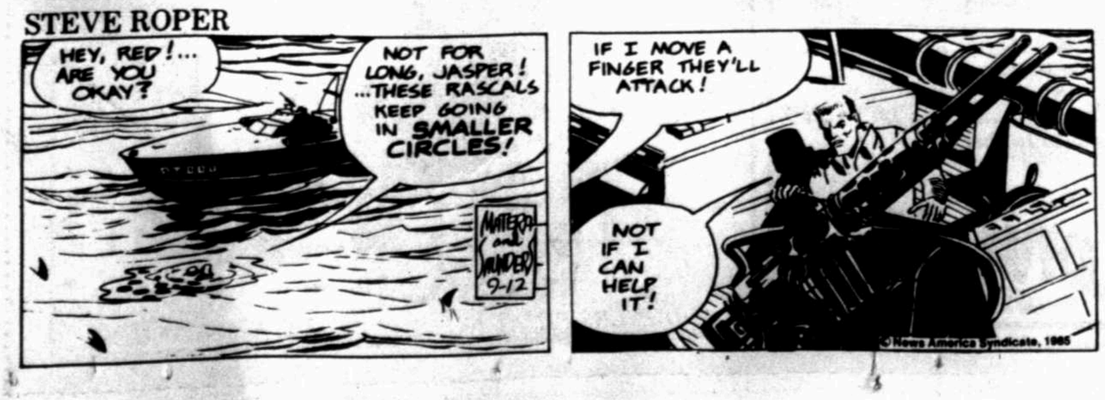
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, September 13, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A wonderful, new relationship is part of the picture. You find a happiness you have never known before. The business outlook brightens as 1985 draws to a close. Financial backing becomes available when you improve your technological capabilities. Tackle any personnel or communications problems head-on. Someone who has helped out in the past is prepared to do so again. You can repay this person by always being loyal. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Claudette Colbert, singer Mel Torme, Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey, singer Dick Haymes, actress Nell Carter, author Sherwood Anderson, Eileen Fulton of "As The World Turns," the Cleveland Indians' Mike Fischlin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Break away from the crowd and you can achieve rare success. Versatility helps you solve a personal problem. A money matter requires your immediate attention. Consult experts if necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find a way to deliver a product or service for less money and you will share in the profits. Take a young person under your wing. Your kindness will be richly rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Borrow a leaf from an associate's book and you can make great strides at work. Someone suggests a way to solve a cash flow problem. Listen closely but avoid making an impulsive decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your talent and dignified manner will carry you far. Devote more attention to scientific matters. Mate can shed new light on a financial situation. Probe beneath the surface.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not be able to complete a business deal unless you tie up the loose ends today. A postponement will work to someone else's advantage. Be willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be on the lookout for new career and business opportunities. The possibilities are endless. You can make a whole new world for yourself if you act with confidence. Romance blossoms into something special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A stranger with a secret enters your life. Do not fear the consequences of doing the right thing. Luck is on your side. A financial question will soon be answered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good fortune will be yours if you follow your intuition. Confide in family members who have your best interests at heart. Your intelligence and charm make you very popular.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A challenge keeps you on your toes. You tackle your work with new enthusiasm. Get busy at the first sign that a problem is developing. It is time to unveil a special plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure your chief adviser is someone who really cares. Your instincts are correct where making a personal appearance is concerned. You have earned your stripes. Make sure others earn theirs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something that will help you get the maximum mileage out of your resources. A business or romantic partner who thinks positively is a tremendous asset. Give career goals top priority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wind up the work week on a positive note. Complete paper work and straighten out any misunderstandings. Romance deserves another chance. Be more tolerant. Pay bills on time to protect credit rating.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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♣ A Q 9 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ◇	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

No matter how remote a possible lie of the cards might be, it always pays to take an extra chance for your contract if one is available. This hand is from the recent European Championship match between the Netherlands and Germany.

The auctions in the two rooms were identical. North's double was negative—a takeout for the unbid suits—and South's jump in clubs was invitational, not forcing. Since the double had promised hearts, the no trump game was a reasonable shot.

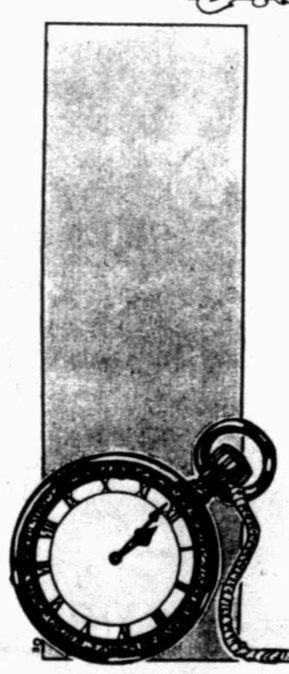
At both tables the lead was the queen of spades. East won the ace and returned a spade to declarer's king. The German declarer overtook the king of hearts in dummy and tried the diamond finesse. Down one when West took the king of diamonds and three more spade tricks.

In the other room, the Dutch declarer spotted a play that gave him slightly better odds, which catered to the possibility that West held a singleton king of clubs. Before trying the diamond finesse he cashed the ace of clubs and was delighted to pick up the king. Now he could overtake the king of hearts and run the ten of clubs. When that won, he took the table's two high hearts, repeated the club finesse and had ten tricks without needing the diamond suit.

We applaud South's acuity, but his line was not without risk. Let's change the defenders' hands slightly, giving West the king-jack of clubs and a singleton diamond. Now when declarer lays down the ace of clubs West must still drop the king! He can see that a diamond finesse will succeed, so he must steer declarer away from the winning line and tempt him to take a finesse for the jack of clubs instead. If declarer takes the bait, he will go down in what seems to be an unbeatable contract.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

WATCHES



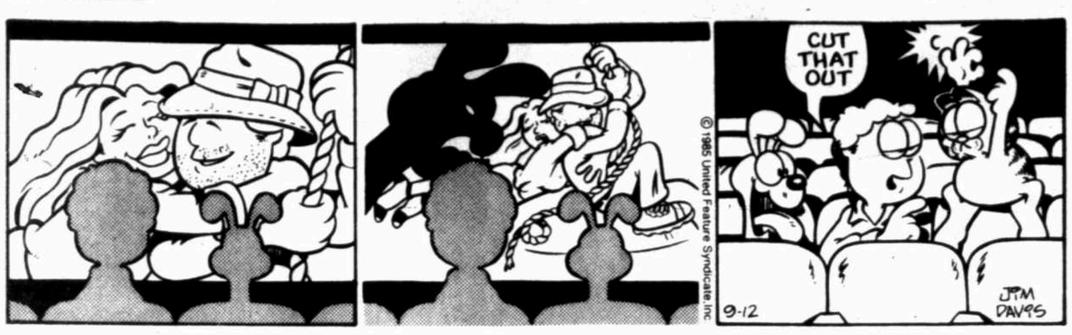
Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

UNMITY
INGEE
NOBUD
TICRIC



The new tenant was a big flirt, but we all learned to ignore him. It was just attention without ---------.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

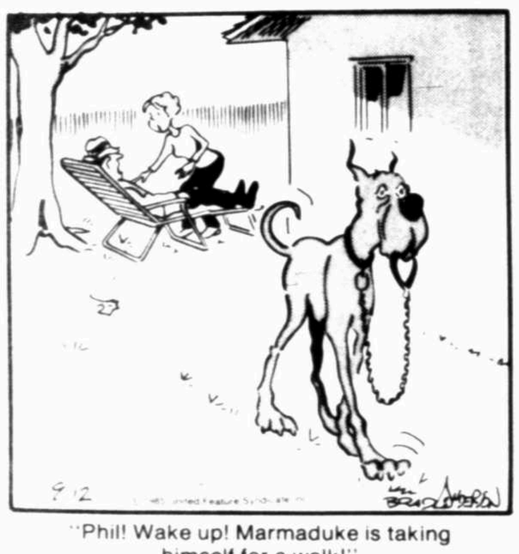
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Mutiny — Genie — Bound — Citric — INTENTION

The new tenant was a big flirt, but we all learned to ignore him. It was just attention without INTENTION

MARMADUKE



"Phil! Wake up! Marmaduke is taking himself for a walk!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wish we lived in Colorado or Wyoming. They're the easiest states to draw."

PEOPLE

Blind man who showed larger vision by giving Christmas trees to needy dies

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (LAT) — **Bob Porter**, the blind man with a vision who gave away more than 150,000 trees over 16 Christmases, has died.

He was 54 and died here Monday from complications of the diabetes that first made him blind, then resulted in the amputation of his left leg and finally stopped his heart.

His Dickensian tale began on a night in 1967 in a grubby Los Angeles bar where he sat feeling sorry for himself, facing his third Christmas without sight. A sympathetic prostitute had handed him a dollar, he said in a 1970 interview.

"I hated her for taking pity on me," he remembered, and vowed then that he was going to remove from his shoulder the chip he had put there when doctors had told him three years earlier that he would never see again.

He joined VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, where he said he quickly found that he had an ability for "getting to people and getting them to believe in my projects."

The first of those projects was persuading industries to donate blank recording tapes to blind students who could use them to record lectures.

When the Downey Lions Club took over that endeavor, Porter searched for another and remembered how depressed he would get each year as Christmas approached.

"I got to thinking how much a Christmas tree meant to me when I was a boy. I also knew from my work in VISTA that a lot of kids in Los Angeles didn't get Christmas trees."

He contacted supermarkets and tree farms and asked them to donate the trees that remained unsold before Dec. 25.

The initial response in 1969 was 1,500 trees collected and offered at three sites. Last Christmas needy families picked up more than 25,000 trees.

The tree project had become the most important thing in Porter's life — more important than his health — the Rev. Brian Eckland of St. Mark's Lutheran Church said Tuesday.

Most recently, he dedicated himself to establishing a Bob Porter Foundation to ensure that the tree project would survive after his death.

In 1976 the Los Angeles City Council proclaimed him "one of the heroes of the community" and handed him an official city scroll. He smiled at the honor but said he owed the Christmas tree project more than the project owed him.

"It gave me back my self-respect," he said.

• • •

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Actress **Elizabeth Taylor**, here for the American Film Festival, says she admires the new generation of directors like **Steven Spielberg** and **George Lucas**.

"I have every intention of playing E.T. in the remake," the 53-year-old actress said Wednesday during a news conference.

Miss Taylor, who plans to participate in a Sept. 19 Hollywood affair to raise funds for AIDS victims, refused however, to discuss **Rock Hudson**, who has the disease.



Taylor

"I didn't come here to discuss Rock Hudson's health," she said. "You know everything that he wants you to know."

Miss Taylor co-starred with Hudson in the 1956 film "Giant."

• • •

LONDON (AP) — A Lamborghini once owned by ex-Beatle **Paul McCartney** went unsold at an auction when bidders didn't offer enough for a ticket to ride.

The bright red, two-door 1972 Lamborghini Espada attracted a top bid of $13,000, far short of the reserve, or minimum, sale price of $18,000 listed by its unidentified current owner, Phillips auction house said.

McCartney bought the car second-hand in 1975 and sold it two years later.

• • •



Piscopo

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Comedian **Joe Piscopo** will return to his birthplace for a benefit concert for victims of a Labor Day fire that destroyed 25 percent of the city's industry, leaving 2,200 people jobless.

Besides Piscopo, 34, a former star of "Saturday Night Live," the Sept. 20 event will feature **Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes**, former Bruce Springsteen guitarist **Steve Van Zandt** and **LaBamba and the Hubcaps**, all of whom are donating their time, Mayor Joseph Lipari said Wednesday.

The concert should gross $50,000, and net proceeds will go to the Red Cross, said promoter John Scher, who suggested the concert.

Two 12-year-old boys have been accused of setting the fire, which destroyed buildings that housed about 60 manufacturers and caused an estimated $400 million damage.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — City Opera director **Beverly Sills** says fans have been sending in $25 checks to help in a $3 million drive to replace more than 10,000 costumes lost in a warehouse fire.

The warehouse, which burned on Labor Day in Passaic, N.J., was insured and Miss Sills said Wednesday she expected at least $1.5 million from the insurance company.

The PepsiCo Foundation and the Ledler Foundation, both board members, have pledged $500,000 each, and other members are expected to contribute a total of $1 million. The public is being asked to contribute $3 million.

"But when we made our 'Rigoletto' jester's costume in 1969 it cost $675," Miss Sills said. "It will cost $3,500 to rebuild now."

• • •

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion **Muhammad Ali** took a break from business to "spar" playfully and sign autographs for fans at a mental retardation center.

The residents of The Meadows greeted Ali on Wednesday with cheers and big smiles. He returned all the handshakes and posed for pictures.

"It's a great feeling to be popular among people who have accomplished great things for themselves despite some handicaps," said Ali, who wrote in the center's yearbook: "Service to others is the rent you pay for your room in heaven."

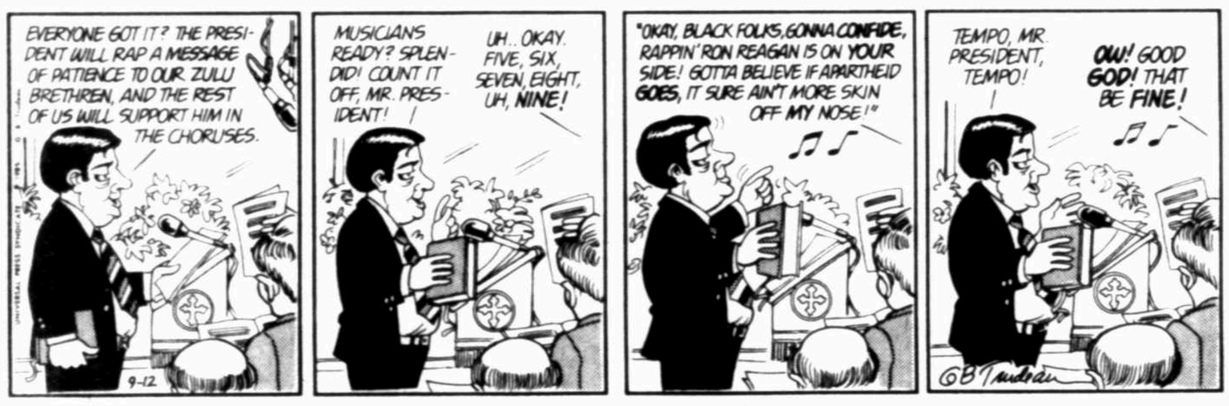
• • •

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There have been no signs that **Michael Drummond**, the youngest recipient of a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, is rejecting the human heart that replaced the plastic-and-metal pump, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Doctors were very pleased with the 25-year-old's progress Wednesday, said University Medical Center spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

Drummond, the youngest of six Jarvik-7 recipients and first to use the device as a bridge to transplant, remained in critical but stable condition, Ms. Trasoff said. That status is considered normal for post-transplant patients in the cardiac intensive-care unit.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



RUDY'S SHOW

Keisha Knight Pulliam, who plays Rudy on "The Cosby Show," hosts "Rudy in Wonderland," an NBC special highlighting the network's Saturday morning children's programs. It airs Thursday, Sept. 12.

7:30 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1985 **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID (2) Midland CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	SIN (10) Spanish CABLE 10	KERA (13) Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fishin' Hole	Potions"	Andy Griffith	Good Times	Praise The
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero SIN	"	Horse Wk.	Master	Carol Burnett	Archie Bunker	Lord
6:00	News	News	Price Is Right	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Harold... And	M.T. Moore	Pvt. Benjamin	Praise The
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Gold. TV Yrs.	SpeedWeek	The Boys	Baseball	Baseball	Lord
7:00	NFL Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Water Garden	Baseball	The Biko	Los Angeles	Chicago Cubs	The Scenes
7:30	Los Angeles	"	Cartoon	"	Old House	"	Inquest	Dodgers at	at Pittsburgh	Roger McDuff
8:00	Raiders at	Simon &	Family Ties	Noche De Gala	Lifeline	Auto Racing	"	Atlanta	Pirates	Dwight
8:30	Kansas City	Simon	Cheers	"	"	"	"	Braves	"	Thompson
9:00	Chiefs	Hometown	Hill Street	Dancin' Days	Mystery!	Auto Racing	Honeymooners	"	"	Praise The
9:30	"	"	Blues	24 Horas	"	CART Molson	"	Movie:	News	Lord
10:00	News	News	News	"	MacNeil /	Indy Race	Movie:	"Rivkin:	"	Praise The
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Columbo	Tonight	La Traicion	Lehrer	SportsCenter	"Once Upon A	Bounty	Cannon	Lord
11:00	Nightline	"	"	Movie:	Sea Power	Top Rank	Time In	Hunter"	"	Praise The
11:30	BJ / Lobo	"	David	"La Cancion	Two Ronnies	Boxing	America"	"Whatever	Movie:	Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	New Avengers	Letterman	De Cuna"	Management	"	"	Happened To	"Daddy Long	The Scenes
12:30	News	"		"	Management	"	"	Baby Jane?"	Legs"	Living Way

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

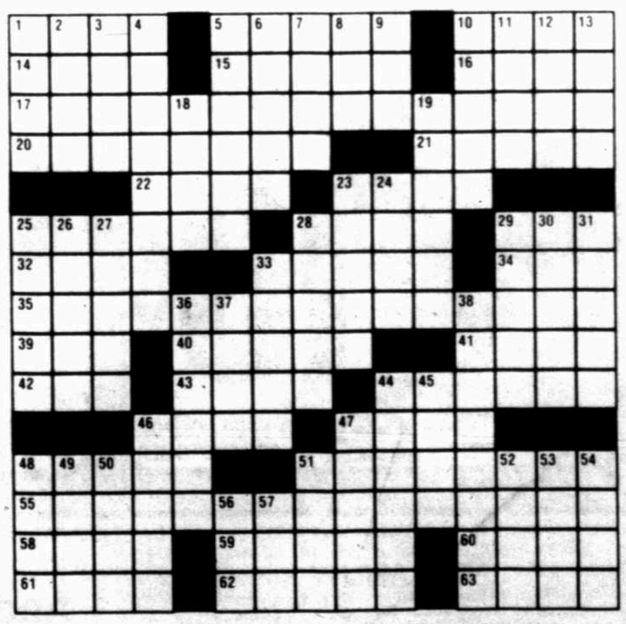
ACROSS
1 —— fide
5 Better qualified
10 All ——
14 Ben Adhem
15 Tantalize
16 Hip bones
17 Truth seeker?
20 Fragile
21 Hurry to Gretna Green
22 "Now, hear ——!"
23 Spelunker's milieu
25 Dream's relative
28 "Less is ——", Browning
29 Step, in "Swan Lake"
32 In the know
33 Shade of brown
34 Roadhouse
35 Confession from young Washington?
39 —— bono? (To what purpose?)
40 Leading
41 Margin of victory
42 Blunder
43 Cashier's concern
44 Eager beaver (with "go")
46 Pump or clog
47 Knell
48 Person of rank in Turkey
51 "The Emperor," for one
55 Prevaricate outrageously
58 Hebrew month
59 Discussion group
60 Fancy case
61 Sudden pull
62 Bowling term
63 Sprinkles

DOWN
1 Glabrous
2 Theater award
3 Coward
4 Tryout performance
5 Reach a set goal
6 Red roots
7 Chantilly product
8 Timetable initials
9 Vintage car
10 Honorific
11 Certain spread
12 Speech affectation
13 Point of time
18 She loved Narcissus
19 Divulge
23 Managed under stress
24 Seed covering
25 Certain vote
26 Welcome
27 Before way and well
28 Copper or nickel
29 Boatman
30 Flavoring herb
31 Curl of the lip
33 Monument
36 Detroit of "Guys and Dolls"
37 Toledo's location
38 Like reindeer
44 Good-natured
45 Apiece
46 Goldbrick
47 Tough question
48 Stage offering
49 Operatic princess
50 Connery
51 Last Supper representation
52 Gravure starter
53 Tightly drawn
54 Cornelia —— Skinner
56 Harvest goddess
57 Shag

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	P	A	S			E	L	B	E		W	R	A	P
T	A	L	E	S		S	A	I	L		H	U	G	E
A	R	O	M	A		T	R	O	D		I	M	I	N
G	R	E	E	N	H	O	U	S	E		T	O	L	D
				T	A	P	E		S	T	E	R	E	
G	A	M	B	O	L			S	T	U	B			
O	D	O	R		O	G	E	E		B	I	P	E	D
D	I	N	O	S		A	V	A		E	R	O	D	E
S	T	O	W	E		L	A	M	B		C	L	E	M
		N	A	D	A			A	B	H	O	R	S	
	L	I	S	L	E		P	A	R	A				
S	A	L	T		B	L	A	C	K	L	I	G	H	T
T	R	I	O		B	E	R	M		E	R	R	O	R
E	V	A	N		I	S	L	E		R	O	U	S	E
W	A	D	E		E	T	E	S		N	E	T	S	

9/12/85



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9/12/85

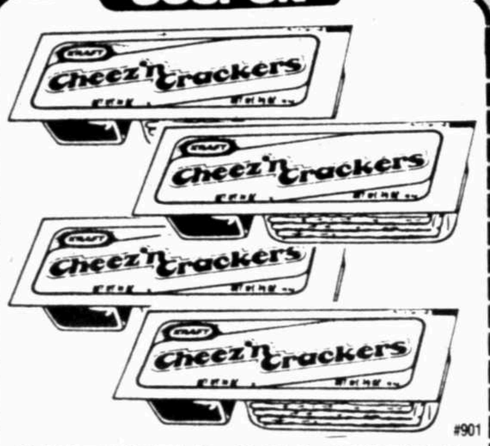
COUPONS EFFECTIVE FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-14, 1985



Albertsons®
FRIDAY THE 13TH & SATURDAY LUCKY COUPON SPECIALS!



COUPON



#901

CHEESE & CRACKERS

KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER & CRACKERS PIZZA CHEESE & CRACKERS 1.5 OUNCE

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON



#902

TABLE SALT

ALBERTSONS 26 OUNCE PLAIN OR IODIZED

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON



#903

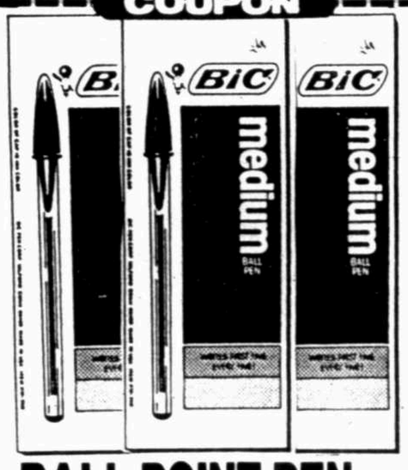
TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S 10¾ OUNCE CAN

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON



#904

BALL POINT PEN

BIC BLACK OR BLUE

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #905

JANET LEE

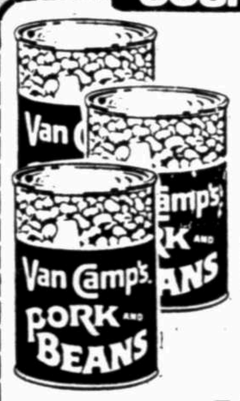
MACARONI & CHEESE

6¾ OZ. BOX

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #906



VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

16 OUNCE CAN

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #907



JANET LEE

TOMATO SAUCE

8 OUNCE CAN

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #908



STURDY

PLASTIC HANGER

ASSORTED COLORS

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 12 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #909



ALBERTSONS

STRING CHEESE

1 OUNCE PKG.

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #910



T.V.

FLUFFY BISCUITS

10 COUNT

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #911



10 HOUR

VOTIVE CANDLES

ASSORTED SCENTS

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 12 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #912



LOOSE

CANDY BARS

ASSORTED VARIETIES

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 6 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON #913



FRESH

GLAZED DONUTS

MADE FRESH DAILY

13¢ EA.

COUPON EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons — LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER CUSTOMER



LONG

GREEN CUCUMBERS

SLICERS

13¢ EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons



BAKING

RUSSET POTATOES

PICK YOUR OWN

13¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons



SOLID HEAD

GREEN CABBAGE

GREAT FOR SLAW

13¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPT. 13-14, 1985 — Albertsons

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841

Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar advances

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar gained against major hard currencies on foreign exchange markets today in anticipation of fresh signs of renewed American economic vigor. Gold fell.

The dollar has climbed about 10 pfennigs against the German mark in only five trading sessions.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 244.05 yen from Wednesday's 242.75. Later, in London, it was quoted at 244.08 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Wednesday:

—2.9745 West German marks, up from 2.9570

—2.4533 Swiss francs, up from 2.4370

—9.0725 French francs, up from 9.0050

—3.3385 Dutch guilders, up from 3.3175

—1,978.00 Italian lire, up from 1,964.00

—1.37400 Canadian dollars, up from 1.37225

In London, the British pound was quoted at $1.29.9 dollars, compared with $1.30.77 Wednesday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of $320.40 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's $320.50. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $318.00.

In Zurich, the bid price was $318, down from $320.50 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell $2.35 to close at a bid $320.64.

In New York Wednesday, gold fell 70 cents to close at $321.10.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of $5.96 a troy ounce, down from Wednesday's $6.11.5

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote $27.90; previous quote $27.90; year ago $29.40.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote $27.35; previous quote $27.35; year ago $28.60.

Latest quotes are from Wednesday, September 11. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, Sept. 11
Volume Shares
117,710,360

Issues Traded	2,015
Up	345
Unchanged	448
Down	1,222
NYSE Index	107.22 — 1.10
S&P Comp	185.03 — 1.87
Dow Jones Ind	1,319.44 —14.01

Business owners say 1986 won't be banner year

Associated Press

What with high taxes and interest rates and government red tape, small business owners aren't looking forward to a banner year in 1986, according to a national survey of about 3,100 business owners.

Lower profits, no wage increases, lower or stable prices, few additional jobs, no expansion and a big concern about taxes and interest rates summarized the small business outlook for next year, said Al Hattie, director of Southwest State University's Small Business Development Center in Marshall, Minn.

High taxes and interest rates topped the list of concerns among the owners, followed by government regulations and red tape, then low sales, competition from large business and the quality and cost of labor, respondents said.

Questionnaires went to 5,000 small businesses, with a 62 percent return.

In other economic news Wednesday:

—Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said protectionist trade laws are not the way to deal with a huge U.S. trade deficit and applauded President Reagan for resisting such legislation.

—The Census Bureau reported that the number of people working for county governments climbed to record levels last year as payrolls also reached an all-time high.

—The government said American businesses have scaled back further on their projected spending for expansion and modernization this year.

The Southwest State University survey found 33 percent of small business owners predicting less profit next year, 43 percent expect even profits and 22 percent expect some improvement in profits for 1986.

Credit problems also surfaced as a concern, with 95 percent of small business owners expecting credit problems to continue next year.

A breakdown of interest rates showed 40 percent of small businesses were paying 3 percent to 4 percent above the prime rate, 29 percent were paying 2 percent above the prime rate and 31 percent were paying 1 percent more.

"It's not supposed to work that way," said Hattis. "The prime rate is what you charge your best customers. We found big business is getting away with paying up to 2½ percent under the prime rate."

Saying the trade deficit "is not healthy and not sustainable," Volcker told a Senate committee that "simply jumping on it with a lot of protectionist measures is going to get you more problems than you bargain for."

The best way to cope with the problem, he said, is to deal with the huge U.S. budget deficit.

"I think resistance by the president and the administration to these protectionist measures is admirable," he told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Commerce Department said its latest survey, taken in July and August, found that businesses now project capital investment, after adjusting for inflation, will rise by 5.8 percent this year.

In 1984, business spending on plant and equipment soared 15.3 percent, the biggest jump in 20 years, as industry pushed to expand and modernize in the midst of a strong recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

Texas American Energy hit with takeover bid

From Staff Reports

After warding off an attempted takeover in 1984, Texas American Energy Corp. has been hit again with another takeover bid.

An investment group comprised of Shamrock Associates of New Jersey and Hecco Ventures of Los Angeles has filed a 13 D form with the Securities and Exchange Commission, indicating that they have purchased 5 percent of the outstanding stock in Texas American and may consider taking control of the company.

William Judd, president Texas American Energy (TAE), said it was too early to make a formal statement on the filing. "We are still in the process of reviewing their 13 D filing."

In the filing the investors said they believed the shares of Texas American were undervalued and that the management of the company had been disappointing as measured by poor operating results, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

Judd said that following takeover attempts last year TAE had issued proxy provisions that called for changes in the firm's charter to make future takeovers more difficult, but that the provisions were rejected by the stockholders. The new rules would have staggered terms for directors with three , three year terms and would have changed the consent for solitation from 50 percent to a higher number.

Hodel calls critics of his offshore oil pact unfair

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Donald P. Hodel told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday that he is not embarrassed by the collapse of the California offshore oil drilling accord and believes that critics are not being honest in characterizing his handling of the pact.

After the subcommittee hearing, he said that he will set up new talks aimed at reaching another agreement and will include members of Congress from outside California, a proposal that seemed certain to further anger the already incensed members of the California delegation who supported the original plan.

Hodel told the panel that he had doubts about the preliminary agreement from the start but did not realize it was unworkable until he was already holding public hearings on it in California.

Reminded by others that he had called it a landmark agreement when it was unveiled July 16, Hodel said, "I did say very favorable things about the agreement, because it was hoped we could bring it to fruition."

With his wife seated beside him, Hodel listened to two hours of mostly criticial testimony about himself before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on the Panama Canal and outer continental shelf.

Afterward, Hodel said his staff would provide congressional staff members next week with a new list of 150 tracts with high energy-producing potential. One Department of the Interior official said the new list includes only 14 of the tracts contained in the preliminary agreement, most or all of them off the Eel River Basin in Northern California.

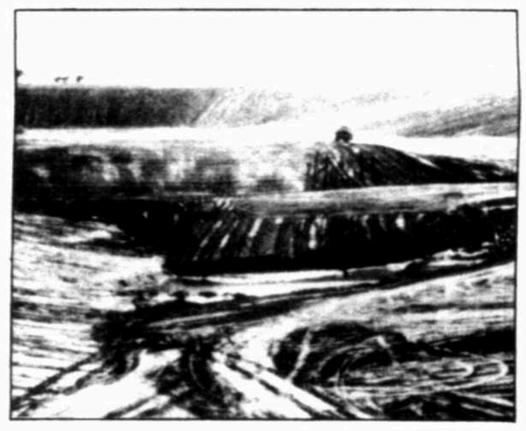
A new agreement might set a ceiling of 150 tracts that could be drilled at any one time but would allow oil companies the flexibility to move to different tracts in proscribed areas, he said.



Land reclamation

The Exxon Minerals Co. uranium mine in South Texas near San Antonio is shown before the company's land reclamation program was instituted in 1983. The above photo shows results of the program, thus far. Reclamation continues, with completion scheduled in the early 1990s.

File photo



Indictment alleges ex-employees from TI stole trade secrets

DALLAS (AP) — A four-month investigation into allegations of stolen trade secrets led to the indictments of two former computer engineers at Texas Instruments, a prosecutor said.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Dick Zadina said the felony charges, issued Monday, do not end an investigation that began after a confidential informant alerted Texas Instruments officials to the alleged theft of millions of dollars' worth of computer programs.

Attorneys for the two men, Thomas B. Schalk and Robert G. Leonard, said they would attempt to show that their clients did not steal any trade secrets from their former employer.

A conviction on the third-degree felony charge carries a prison of up to 10 years and a $5,000 fine.

"We are not finished with the investigation because we have more evidence that could lead to other indictments," said Zadina, who directs the specialized crime division.

District Attorney Henry Wade ordered an investigation, which included a search of Voice Control Systems' Dallas office, officials said.

The two men were employed by Texas Instruments in the field of voice-controlled computer programs, but resigned to go to work for another company, Voice Control Systems Inc.

During a 26-hour raid in May at Voice Control Systems' office in north Dallas, programs and documents allegedly belonging to Texas Instruments were seized, authorities said.

Schalk, 34, the director of technological development at Voice Control Systems, is accused of stealing five computer programs involving voice-recognition research.

He worked at Texas Instruments from 1979 until May 1983, during which time he conducted speech research, managed a "large government contract to develop speech technology" and was the "chief inventor of the speech recognition algorithm used by Texas Instruments," according to a Voice Control Systems prospectus.

Leonard, 41, is accused of stealing 27 computer programs on Feb. 18 involving voice synthesis and voice recognition research. Those programs were developed by Texas Instruments from May 1981 to October 1984, prosecution records show.

Leonard left Texas Instruments in February and is a manager at Voice Control Systems.

Fireman's Fund stock to go public

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

American Express plans to spin off to the public about 49 percent of its wholly owned Fireman's Fund insurance unit through a stock offering that is expected to raise about $190 million for the troubled insurance company.

In a preliminary prospectus filed Wednesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Fireman's Fund said American Express will retain 45 percent of the Novato, Calif.-based insurance company's stock while 6 percent will be owned by a new employee stock ownership plan at Fireman's.

Disclosure of those and other details marked the first time American Express and Fireman's Fund have disclosed terms of the offering, part of a major restructuring at the insurance company announced in June.

The spinoff will net American Express about $600 million in cash and rid it of sole responsibility for Fireman's, which has been a drag on the earnings of the New York-based financial services company for the past two years. The restructuring will leave Fireman's Fund an independent public company, with only its property and casualty insurance operations, the largest such operations among California-based insurance companies.

Fireman's profitable life and accident-health insurance operations were sold last month for $330 million in cash to American Express Travel Related Services, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Express.

Analysts said there were no major surprises in the structure and terms of offering. As generally expected, American Express will reap between $576 million and $648 million from the sale of 24 million shares of Fireman's stock, while Fireman's will reap about $190 million from the sale of 8 million of the shares.

The stock is expected to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange and fetch an initial price of between $24 and $27 per share.

Fireman's said its proceeds will be used by one or more of its property and casualty subsidiaries. But the insurance company said it will not receive any of the proceeds from the sale of shares by American Express.

American Express has injected at least $430 million into Fireman's during the past two years.

The property casualty operations of Fireman's Fund, excluding the life insurance operations, suffered net losses of $87 million in the first half of 1985 and $6 million in 1984.

However, Fireman's Fund said recent results show continuing improvement due to more selective underwriting, price increases on premiums and cost cutting. The company reported a preliminary net profit of $14 million for two months, ending Aug. 31, although that includes an $8 million income tax benefit.

Bullock raiders hit three Houston firms

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Houston businesses that were behind in their state sales tax payments have been visited by Comptroller Bob Bullock's tax collectors.

Two businesses paid up Wednesday and re-opened. The third remained closed late Wednesday.

A used furniture storoe and an electrical supply manufacturer paid off debts of $23,678 and $4,421, respectively.

The third business, a vault door manufacturer, owed $159,434 — an amount that Bullock's office said can be more than covered by the business' accounts receivable and assets.

"These delinquents are wiser and the state is wealthier," Bullock said after the Houston operation.

State law allows the comptroller to seize and auction assets of delinquent taxpayers.

Two Dallas businesses were shut down Monday by Bullock's staff.

"Shutting down a business is no pleasant task, but they left us no choice. This money no more belonged to them than the man in the moon. I don't imagine their competitors are shedding any tears for them when we put an end to the unfair 6 percent advantage these delinquents were taking by putting the sales tax in their pockets," said Bullock.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Toyota seeking site in Texas for new plant

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Economic Development Commission has contacted 21 Texas cities about submitting proposals to be the site of a new Toyota auto factory, officials said Wednesday.

Toyota officials mailed a questionnaire to 22 states, including Texas, asking state officials to suggest three proposed sites. The Japanese automaker expects to be producing 200,000 automobiles at the plant by 1988.

Chairman Dan Petty of the Economic Development Commission was asked by Gov. Mark White to form a committee to review the Texas cities' proposals and to select the final sites.

The committee, made up of commission staff and technical experts, is to submit its proposals to Toyota by Friday, according to Rebecca Heflin, associate director of the commission.

Judge disallows claims against Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has disallowed almost $650 million in union claims against Continental Airlines, the airline says.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts issued the ruling Tuesday as the first in a series of rulings on union claims.

Two years ago, Continental, on the brink of collapse, shut down, filed for bankrupcty protection, dismissed thousands of employees, voided union contracts, and resumed flight three days later as a low-cost, non-union airline.

While still under bankruptcy court supervision, it has recovered dramatically and has been reporting record profits.

In his first ruling, Roberts disallowed about $500 million in claims by the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants for damages on behalf of striking employes, Continental said Wednesday.

SEC announces censuring of brokerage firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has censured Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in connection with the activities of a former salesman in the firm's San Francisco office.

Without admitting or denying any of the federal agency's allegations, the New York-based brokerage firm — biggest in the business — accepted the censure.

The commission on Wednesday ordered that Victor G. Matl, the former account executive, be barred from any future association with any broker, investment adviser or muniBRof the branch that Matl worked out of, be suspended for 30 days and ordered a hearing into the conduct of Louis R. Trujillo, formerly administrative manager of the branch.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Eddy discovery flows 227 barrels

From Staff Reports

HARVEY E. YATES CO. has completed an undesignated Bone Springs discovery in Eddy County, New Mexico.

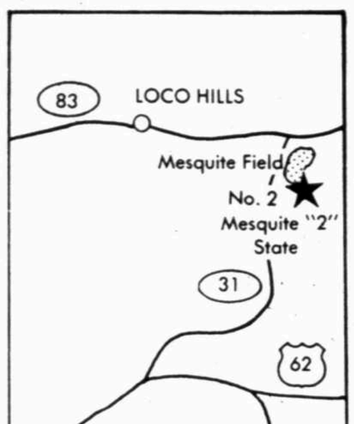
The No. 2 Mesquite "2" State potentialed to flow 227 barrels of 35 gravity crude, 192 Mcfd and 48 barrels of water on a 24/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 100 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 846:1.

Production is through perforations 8,584 to 8,660 ft., which the operator acidized with 2,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 75,000 gallons and 180,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 9,084 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing is set, the well was plugged back to 9,040 ft.

Formation tops include Anhydrite at 1,932 ft., Yates at 2,300, Seven Rivers at 2,730, Queen at 3,427, Grayburg at 3,944, San Andres at 4,234, Delaware at 4,738, and Bone Springs at 5,544 ft. Pay was topped at 8,584 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 2, T18s, R31e.



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Lea workover yields 223 barrel discovery

A plugback operation in Lea County has yielded a strong Wolfcamp discovery.

MESA PETROLEUM CO. re-entered and plugged back the No. 1 Jackson Unit, a Morrow producer in the Johnson Ranch field, to produce from a wildcat Wolfcamp interval, flowing 223 barrels of 44.7 gravity crude, 2.5 Mmcfd and no water on a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,000 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 11,269:1.

After setting a cast iron bridge plug at 15,215 ft. and topping it with 35 ft. of cement, the operator perforated the five inch liner from 13,252 to 13,288 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,600 gallons of 15 percent acid.

The well was originally drilled to 15,860 ft. with a five inch liner hung from 12,182 to 15,858 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,581 ft., include the Rustler at 1,228 ft., Bell Canyon at 5,269, Bone Springs at 9,149, Wolfcamp at 12,325, Strawn at 13,841, Atoka at 14,064, and the Morrow at 14,912 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and east lines of Section 22, T24s, R33e.

Eddy County wildcat tested for 130 Mcfd

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. has completed the No. 1 Deer Canyon South "ACK" Federal Com., a rank wildcat in Eddy County, approximately eight miles southwest of production in the Cass Ranch field.

The Cisco discovery was potentialed to flow 130 Mcfd on a 3/16 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 150 psi. The Cisco interval was perforated from 5,977 to 5,987 ft. and acidized with 11,500 gallons of 15 percent acid.

Scheduled as an 8,200 ft. explorer, the well was drilled to 8,284 ft. and plugged back to 6,099 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,014 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,460 ft., include the Glorieta at 1,432 ft., Abo at 3,430, Wolfcamp at 4,512, Cisco at 5,858, Canyon at 6,610, Strawn at 7,710, Atoka at 7,624, Morrow Clastics at 7,973, and the Mississippian at 8,184 ft. Pay was topped at 5,977 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 35, T20s, R21e.

Yates Petroleum has a second wildcat, the No. 1 Deer Canyon South "ACL", also scheduled to 8,200 ft., staked just northwest of the discovery.

Sohio finals wildcat for 16 barrels crude

SOHIO PETROLEUM CO. has completed the No. 1 Northeast Salado Draw Deep Unit, a Wolfcamp discovery in Lea County, approximately five miles west-northwest of the Salado Draw field.

The well tested to flow 16 barrels of crude, 61 Mcfd and three barrels of water on a 6/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,121 psi. Production is through perforations 13,450 to 13,655 ft.

Planned as a 16,400 ft. wildcat, the well reached total depth of 16,320 ft. and was plugged back to 14,250 ft. A five inch liner was hung from 15,047 to 16,320 ft. Pay was topped t 13,450 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 6, T26s, R34e.

Sohio has a second 16,400 ft. wildcat, the No. 2 Northeast Salado Draw Deep Unit, staked just northwest of this discovery.

Martin County field gets two more wells

ROGER C. HANKS, Midland, continues to develop the Lenorah West (Dean field of Martin County, after re-opening the field in early March, adding the third and fourth producers earlier this month.

The No. 1 Milly was potentialed to pump 46 barrels of 48.5 gravity crude, 11.60 Mcfd and 44 barrels of water through perforations 9,392 to 9,584 ft. Hanks treated the interval with 140,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,719 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,674 ft.

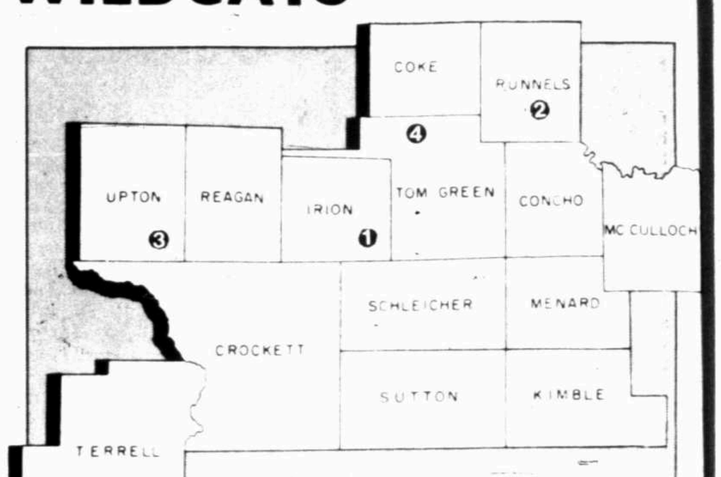
Location is 440 from north and 660 from westy lines of League 247, Hartley CSL, six miles northwest of Tarzan.

The No. 1 Milly "A" was potentialed to pump 44 barrels of 48.5 gravity crude, 11 Mcfd and 48 barrels of water from perforations 9,405 to 9,543 ft., which Hanks treated with 140,000 gallons of gel.

Drilled to 9,660 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,619 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of League 247, Hartley CSL, six miles northwest of Tarzan.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. IRION PROSPECTOR SCHEDULED.** Verdad Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Charlton "A", a 6,400 ft. project in Irion County to test as a wildcat and as a 1,500 ft. southeast stepout to Cisco 5600 gas production in the Brooks, South multipay field, six miles southeast of Mertzon.

Location is 2,173 ft. from south and 467 ft. from west lines of GC&SF No. 32. Ground elevation is 2,288 ft.

■ **2. RUNNELS COUNTY WILDCAT PLANNED.** James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, will attempt to re-open King sand production in the Winters, North multipay field of Runnels County with the re-entry and testing at 4,561 ft. at its No. 1 Toney, former Palo Pinto oil producer in the field, two miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 1,580 ft. from south and 1,025 ft. from west lines of Section 77, HT&B, Abst. 111.

■ **3. UPTON COUNTY DRAWS WILDCAT SITES.** Primary Fuels, Inc., Houston, will drill five 12,000 ft. projects in Upton County for wildcat tests in the Benedum multipay field, approximately six miles northeast of Rankin.

All are located in Block 3, University Lands survey.

The No. 1 University "3-11" is ¾ mile west and slightly south of the Spraberry Trend Area and 1¾ miles south of Fusselman oil prodcution in the above field.

Location is 1,980 ft. from the north and west of Section 11. Ground elevation is 2,692 ft.

The No. 1 University "3-12" is 1½ miles west of the Spraberry Trend Area and 2⅛ miles south,southwest of Fusselman oil production in the above field.

Location is 990 ft. from south and east lines of Section 12. Ground elevation is 2,677 ft.

The No. 2 University "3-12" is 1¼ miles west and slightly south of the Spraberry Trend Area and 1⅞ miles south,southwest of Fusselman oil production in the above field.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of section 12. Ground elevation is 2,703 ft.

The No. 3 University "3-1" is 1⅜ miles west,northwest of the Spraberry Trend Area and one mile southeast of Fusselman oil production in the above field.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 1,090 ft. from east lines of Section 1. Ground elevation is 2,677 ft.

The No. 2 University "3-1" is one mile south and slightly west of the Spraberry Trend Area and 1½ miles southwest of Fusselman oil production in the above field. Ground elevation is 2,663 ft.

■ **4. OZONA FIRM TO EXPLORE IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.** An Ozona firm has announced plans for wildcat tests in Tom Green County, 4½ miles southwest of Water Valley.

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc. will drill the No. 7 Turner, a 7,500 ft prospect, as a ⅝ mile northwest outpost to oil production in the T.D. field 1⅛ miles southwest of 6,253 ft. production in the six-well Fortson-Burke field.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 3,165 ft. from east lines of Section 61, Block 5, H&TC survey.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho

Mayne & Mertz No. 2 Phillips-University, 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 8, blk 10, ULS, 14 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,262, TD 4,723, PB 4,675. Completed 8/23/85. Potentialed 8/29/95, pumping 50 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 38 bwpd, 32.4 API GOR 800:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,720. Perforations 4,396 to 4,616. Acidized 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2938, Grayburg 4162, San Andres 4389. Top of pay 4,389.

Hutex (Devonian)

South Ranch Oil Co., Inc. No. 4-25A University "D", 710 fwl, 2330 fsl, sec 25, blk 5, ULS, 15 ne Andrews, Elev. 3,012, TD 12,628. Completed 8/29/85. Potentialed 8/31/85, pumping 130 bopd, 60 Mcfd, 2 bwpd, 43.5 API GOR 462:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 12,608. Perforations 12,593 to 12,628. Acidized 500 gals. 15 percent NEA. Formation tops: Devonian 12,594, Lower Mississippian 12,095, Upper Mississippian 11,650, Strawn 11,144, Wolfcamp 9972. Top of pay 12,594.

McFarland, East (Queen)

Browning Exploration, Inc. No. 32 University Consolidated IX, 2204 fwl, 3107 fnl, sec 6, blk 5, ULS, 18 ne Andrews, Elev. 3,074, TD 4,950, PB 4,932. Completed 8/9/85. Potentialed 8/13/85, pumping 37 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 34 API GOR 1111:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,950. Perforations 4,814 to 4,824. Acidized 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Queens 4,780. Top of pay 4,810.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (McKnight)

Lyn-San Co. No. 5 Reidland, 990 fsl, 330 fel, sec 2, blk B-27, PSL, 18 nw Crane, Elev. 2,552, TD 3,500, PB 3,449. Completed 8/30/85. Potentialed 8/31/85, pumping 21 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 50 bwpd, 32 API GOR 2000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,500. Perforations 3,103 to 3,188. Acidized 2,500 gals. Frac 20,000 gals. gel, 50,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Judkins 2684, McKnight 2947.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms "AA", 440 fwl, 1762 fnl, sec 44, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 18 se Odessa, Elev. 3,072.8, TD 4,950, PB 4,930. Completed 8/1/85. Potentialed 8/27/85, pumping 18 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 37 bwpd, 33.8 API GOR 222:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,950. Perforations 4,748 to 4,880. Acidized 5,900 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4748. Top of pay 4,748.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1184 North Cowden Unit; 1205 fel, 22,156 fsl, sec 35, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,055.3, TD 4,597, PB 4,533. Completed 6/11/85. Potentialed 8/22/85, pumping 203 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 76 bwpd, 33.8 API GOR 123:1. Casing 5/12 inches at 4,597. Perforations 4,073 to 4,466. Acidized 5,950 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 32,800 gals. gel. Formation tops: Grayburg 4073. Top of pay 4,073.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1188 North Cowden Unit, 2631 fel, 20,626 fsl, sec 35, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 17 se Odessa, Elev. 3,072.1, TD 4,580, PB 4,550. Completed 6/24/85. Potentialed 8/22/85, pumping 79 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 225 bwpd, 33.8 API GOR 13:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,580. Perforations 4,011 to 4,462. Acidized 5,250 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 34,400 gals. gel. Formation tops: Grayburg 4011. Top of pay 4,011.

Cowden, South

Amoco Production Co. No. 79 J.E.Witcher, 50 fwl, 820 fsl, sec 25, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 3 e Odessa, Elev. 2,926, TD 9,105, PB 9,055. Completed 8/23/85. Potentialed 8/29/85, pumping 210 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 212 bwpd, 34.2 API GOR 195:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,105. Perforations 8,708 to 9,014. Acidized 11,500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Canyon 8708. Top of pay 8,708.

Fasken (Penn)

Sun Exploration Co. No. 1 O.B. Holt Jr. "D", 660 fel, 660 fsl, sec 19, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 3 n Cowden, Elev. 3,053.6, TD 10,560, PB 10,482. Completed 8/13/85. Potentialed 9/2/85, pumping 220 bopd, 280 Mcfd, 38.2 API GOR 1273:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,560. Perforations 10,402 to 10,422. Acidized 20,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Rustler 1862, Grayburg 4354, Clearfork 5605, Wichita Albany 7218, Wolfcamp 7960, Upper Penn 8776, Strawn 9960, Atoka A 10,210, Atoka B 10,400. Top of pay 10,400.

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore

Southwest Energy Development Corp. No. 4 Roy Phillips "B", 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 34, blk 34,T-1-N, T&P, 4 w Big Spring, Elev. 2,488.2, TD 3,315. Completed 8/21/85. Potentialed 8/29/85, pumping 18 bopd, 16 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/8 inches at 3,304. Perforations 3,154 to 3,172. Acidized 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 8,000 gals. gel, 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Sand, Redbed 336, Redbed, Shale, Lime 1036, Redbed, Shale 1940, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 3148, San Andres 3183, Shale, Lime 3,315. Top of pay 3,154.

MARTIN COUNTY

Lenorah, West (Dean)

Roger C. Hanks No. 1 Milly, 330 fnl, 660 fwl, lge 427, Hartley CSL, 6 nw Tarzan, Elev. 2,885, TD 9,719, PB 9,674. Completed 8/11/85. Potentialed 9/5/85, pumping 46 bopd, 11.50 Mcfd,44 bwpd, 48.5 API GOR 250:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,719. Perforations 9,392 to 9,584. Frac 140,000 gals gel. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8080, Lower Spraberry 8730, JoMill 8950, Dean 9392. Top of pay 8,084.

Roger C. Hanks No. 1 Milly "A", 467 fsl, 1980 fwl, lge 247, Hartley CSL, 6 nw Tarzan, Elev. 2,874, TD 9,660, PB 9,619. Completed 8/25/85. Potentialed 9/5/85, pumping 44 bopd, 11 Mcfd, 48 bwpd, 48.5 API GOR 250:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,660. Perforations 9,405 to 9,543. Frac 140,000 gals gel. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8096, Lower Spraberry 8610, JoMill 8960, Dean 9400.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

John L.Cox No. 2 Hardin; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 10, blk 35, T-1-S, 4 e Stanton, Elev. 2,534, TD 8,270. Completed 9/2/85. Potentialed 9/3/85, pumping 42 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 48 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 890:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,270. Perforations 7,872 to 8,178. Frac 240,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Redbeds 150, Upper Spraberry 6700, Lower Spraberry 7340, Dean 7870. Top of pay 6,718.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan, East Howard

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 162 Mary Foster, 330 fnl, 1640 fwl, sec 7, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 9 sw Westbrook, Elev. 2,357, TD 3,400, PB 3,225. Completed 8/15/85. Potentialed 8/24/85, pumping 92 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 323 bwpd, 28.6 API GOR 11:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,400. Perforations 2,758 to 3,143. Acidized 5,600 gals. NeFe. Frac 26,980 gals. gel, 92,115 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 1712, San Angelo 2375, Upper Clearfork 2644, Lower Clearfork 3197. Top of pay 2,758.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 172 Mary Foster, 3780 fnl, 5620 fel, sec 8, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 9 sw Westbrook, Elev. 2,261, TD 3,400, PB 3,333. Completed 8/16/85. Potentialed 8/23/85, pumping 73 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 239 bwpd, 28.6 API GOR 14:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,400. Perforations 2,677 to 3,216. Acidized 6,425 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac 33,000 gals. gel, 105,800 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Andres 1663, San Angelo 2345, Upper Clearfork 2628, Lower Clearfork 3212. Top of pay 2,677.

PECOS COUNTY

Malicky (Queen Sand)

Limark Corp. No. 8 Don Turnbow State, 1650 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 14, blk 9, H&GN, 3 w Imperial, Elev. 2,407, TD 2,075. Completed 8/7/85. Potentialed 8/30/85, pumping 15 bopd, 15 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 1000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1,978. Perforations 1,978 to 2,075. Acidized 300 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac 20,000 gals. gel, 35,000 lbs. 20/40 sd., 35,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Queen Sand 2026. Top of pay 2,026.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton

Exxon Corp. No. 5721 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 1260 fsl, 1500 fel, sec 5, blk A-32, PSL, 19 nw Andrews, PD 7,400.

Exxon Corp. No. 7221 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 2480 fnl, 1420 fel, sec 6, blk 13, ULS, 16.5 wnw Andrews, PD 7,400.

Goldsmith, North (San Andres)

Exxon Corp. No. 100 J.E. Parker A/C 1; 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 24, blk A-41, PSL, 15.5 sw Andrews, PD 4,700.

Exxon Corp. No. 101 J.E. Parker A/C 1, 660 fsl, 560 fwl, sec 24, blk A-41, PSL, 15.5 sw Andrews, PD 4,700.

Fullerton (San Andres)

Exxon Corp. No. 14 H.M. Wilson "A", 1600 fsl, 600 fel, sec 16, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, PD 5,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bryant G (Strawn)

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 4 Claud Back; 1320 fsl, 2021 fel, sec 8,blk 40, T-2-S, Matt Daugherty, 9 ssw Midland, PD 10,649.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley (Devonian)

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 2 Sealy-Smith Foundation "I"; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 90, blk A, G&MMB&A, 13 se Wink, PD 10,430.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 463 North Central Levelland Unit; 1360 fnl, 520 fwl, lab 11, lge 63, Midland CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

GAINES COUNTY

Robertson, North (Clearfork)

Exxon Corp. No. 10-D Exxon Fee Eubanks, 1367 fsl, 1400 fel, sec 8, blk AX, PSL, 10 sw Seminole, PD 6,250.

Exxon Corp. No. 11-D Exxon Fee Eubanks, 2550 fsl, 1225 fel, sec 8, blk AX, PSL, 10 sw Seminole, PD 6,250.

Exxon Corp. No. 12-D Exxon Fee Eubanks, 3255 fnl, 1485 fel, sec 8, blk AX, PSL, 10 sw Seminole, PD 6,250.

Robertson, North (San Andres)

Exxon Corp. No. 10-D Exxon Fee; 850 fnl, 1584 fwl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 10 sw Seminole, PD 4,370.

Seminole, East (San Andres)

GMK Co., Inc. No. 5-2-A East Seminole San Andres Unit; 549 fsl, 734 fwl, sec 133, blk G, WTRR, 3 ne Seminole, PD 5,500.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 457 North Central Levelland Unit; 440 fnl, 1420 fel, lab 14, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 458 North Central Levelland Unit; 150 fsl, 650 fwl, lab 15, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 459 North Central Levelland Unit; 1400 fsl, 440 fwl, lab 19, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 460 North Central Levelland Unit; 400 fnl, 1450 fwl, lab 19, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 461 North Central Levelland Unit; 700 fnl, 1180 fel, lab 26, lge 65, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 462 North Central Levelland Unit; 1080 fnl, 750 fwl, lab 31, lge 65, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 450 North Central Levelland Unit; 400 fnl, 1275 fel, lab 51, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 451 North Central Levelland Unit; 1280 fnl, 600 fwl, lab 13, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 452 North Central Levelland Unit; 500 fnl, 1400 fwl, lab 13, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 453 North Central Levelland Unit; 1375 fnl, 2300 fel, lab 13, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 454 North Central Levelland Unit; 440 fnl, 1187 fel, lab 13, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 455 North Central Levelland Unit; 1300 fsl, 500 fwl, lab 15, lge 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 456 North Central Levelland Unit; 500 fnl, 1200 fwl, lab 15, blk 66, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne Whiteface, PD 4,800.

Leeper

Wheeler Properties No. 37 Slaughter Heirs; 460 fnl, 500 fel, lab 35, lge 36, Zavalla CSL, 3 s Clauene, PD 6,700.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Hoople (Clearfork)

SBO Corp. No. 1 Harvey Hancock; 330 fsl, 330 fel, sec 8, blk D-19, D&SE, 7 ne Slaton, PD 4,800.

Houston firm reports earnings

HOUSTON–(SWN)–Graham-McCormick Oil & Gas Partnership reported its unaudited results of operations for the three and six months ended June 30, 1985.

Revenues during the three and six months ended June 30, 1985, were $4,919,000 and $11,485,000, respectively. Revenues for the three and five months ended June 30, 1984, were $11,102,000 and $17,250,000, respectively. Effective January 31, 1984, substantially all of the assets and liabilities of McCormick Oil & Gas Company were transferred to the Partnership.

Funds provided by operations during the three and six months ended June 30, 1985, were $2,292,000 or $.24 per Unit and $6,305,000 or $.66 per Unit, respectively. Funds provided by operations were $8,040,000 or $.85 per Unit and $11,496,000 or $1.21 per Unit for the three and five months ended June 30, 1984.

Net income for the three and six months ended June 30, 1985, were $137,000 or $.01 per Unit and $1,979,000 or $.21 per Unit, respectively. Net income for the three and five months ended June 30, 1984, were $3,913,000 or $.41 per Unit and $5,539,000 or $.58 per Unit, respectively.

Gas production was curtailed by purchasers at several of the Partnership's properties during this period, including the Oak Hill field. Average daily Oak Hill field net production for the six months decreased from 17,000 MCF per day to 10,700 MCF per day with the average daily net production for the month of June 1985 dropping to 5,700 MCF per day.

'Agressive drilling' program to begin in Denver-Julesburg Basin

LONGMONT, Colo. (SWN) — Energy Oil, Inc., a Colorado-based oil and gas exploration and development company, announced the beginning of an aggressive $15 million 50-well drilling program in which three wells have now been spudded.

The company has contracted Exeter Drilling to supply two rigs on a full-time basis for the next six months which enables Energy Oil to drill wells at a rate of two per week. All drilling will consist of Codell wells to be located in the Denver-Julesburg Basin in Weld County, Colo. with each well having the Niobrara formation cemented behind pipe in anticipation of future completion work.

Adams completion flows 88 bopd

HOUSTON (SWN) — Robert A. Shepherd, Jr., president of Adams Resources & Energy, Inc. announced the recent completion by its wholly owned subsidiary, Adams Resources Exploration Corp., of a new well in the Washington County, Texas portion of the Giddings Field. The Adams Resources Exploration Neinast No. 7-B well was completed flowing 88 barrels of oil and 619 mcf gas with a flowing tubing pressure of 1650 pounds through a 12/64-inch choke from the interval 11,030-11,221 feet in the Austin Chalk formation.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Commission seeks to keep Texas' Social Security standards in line with other states

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — State Securities Commissioner Richard B. Latham says his agency is re-evaluating its regulations on securities offerings to keep Texas' standards in line with those of other states.

In its fiscal 1984 report, the State Securities Board says trends in securities regulations at the state and national levels, "evidence a shift away from harsh regulations and towards a moderate approach which still provides adequate levels of investor protection, while at the same time allowing more flexibility for business."

States are attempting to make regulatory standards more uniform, Latham adds.

"Since the vast majority of securities offerings seeking registration in Texas are also seeking clearance from many other regulatory states," Latham says, "the agency has been re-examining its policies and making appropriate adjustments so that Texas' standards remain closely aligned with the standards imposed on securities issues by other states."

Among the changes made, or being made, are uniform registration requirements in areas such as oil and gas drilling programs, real estate limited partnerships and equipment leasing programs, and changes in limited or private offering exemption provisions.

During the past fiscal year, the agency registered over $33 billion in securities, a drop from the record $41 billion in 1983, due to a drop in money market funds registration.

The number of securities applications processed, however, reached a high of 3,929 for the year, up from 3,563 the prior year.

Latham also reports a rapid growth in dealer registration, with 2,659 processed during the year, along with 51,565 salesmen's applications (up 75 percent and 450 percent, respectively over a five-year period.)

Texas now is part of a nationwide computerized salesman registration system, the Central Registration Depository, a joint effort of the North American Securities Association and National Association of Securities Dealers.

Latham says plans are underway to expand that system to include registration of dealers.

He also notes that policing fraud in the securities marketplace remains an important function of the Securities Board, commenting that "as Texas capital market has risen to prominence, it is natural that honest and dishonest promoters alike would seek to tap its wealth."

•••

Industry and chamber of commerce representatives have urged the Air Control Board to adopt a two-phase system for collection of new inspection fees ordered by this year's Legislature, arguing the fees shouldn't be turned into a tax to benefit the General Revenue Fund.

Lawmakers have ordered the ACB to recover half of its cost of permitting and enforcement activities, and board members are expected to adopt a new fee system in September.

Two proposed systems have been submitted for public comment, with the Texas Chemical Council supporting a simpler system using charges based on categories of emissions (using tons per year).

Some other groups, such as the Sierrra Club, have urged adoption of a system using a base fee, with incremental charges based on the number of tons of annual emmissions.

Some industry officials argue the fees would result in an "over-collection" of up to 40 percent, with the excess money going to the General Revenue Fund.

To avoid that, they have called for providing for part of the inspection fee (up to 70 percent) to be paid immediately, with the remainder adjusted up or down six months later, after ACB's costs have been determined.

Petrochemical companies, electric utilities and natural gas plant owners have been the main groups commenting on the ACB proposals.

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The Texas Credit Union Commission has named John R. Hale as Texas Credit Union Commissioner, replacing John (Pete) Parsons, who resigned in May.

Hale has been serving as acting commissioner since Parsons' resignation, and has been deputy commissioner for the Texas Credit Union Department since 1974.

Commission members also approved modified rules regarding investments by credit unions, to restrict investments in mutual funds, and out-of-state insurers of credit unions operating branches in Texas, as proposed regulations.

Bill Kidd is an Austin correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Gamble at Continental Airline paying off

New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — When Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Continental Airlines, put the carrier under the protection of Chapter 11 two years ago, he repudiated all the union contracts and slashed wages in half.

He was gambling both that the sharply lower labor costs would make the airline more competitive in the cutthroat era of deregulation, and that the bitterness the procedure generated among employees would die down.

It is a risk that is paying off. The company has still not emerged from the protection of the bankruptcy court. Nonetheless, Continental's financial results have already improved significantly.

The carrier has reduced labor costs to 22 percent of its overall costs, from 36 percent. That has allowed it to offer lower fares and attract greater traffic. The result is that the airline earned $50.4 million in the first six months of this year, slightly more than in all of last year, and a vast improvement over the huge losses in the preceding three years.

On the labor front, the picture is somewhat more clouded, but there, too, the airline seems to be improving its position.

Although its pilots' union remains locked in a bitter strike, more than a third of them have returned and the strike seems to be losing momentum. Also, its two other unions have ended their strikes. Perhaps more important, most of those employees who are working seem to have accepted the situation.

Many employees said in interviews that they had come to terms with the often painful belt-tightening and that a spirit of cooperation among new and old employees as well as management had developed.

"We're proud of having pulled the company together," said Linda Luckey, a ticket agent and former union member. "We're walking tall."

Lorenzo, who is also president of the Texas Air Corp., the holding company for Continental, believes that the corner has been turned. "Not everyone is happy, but most are," he said.

In fact, success is still not locked up. The airline submitted a reorganization plan last week in the United States Bankruptcy Court, under which it said it would repay $897.1 million in debt to about 20 creditor groups. It hopes the plan will be approved early next year.

The company's unions still have $3.5 billion in claims against the carrier. Continental, however, is optimistic that the court will strike down most of these claims.

Judge T. Glover Roberts ruled on Tuesday that $844.8 million of the unions' claims were not valid. He also ruled that there had been no wrongful discharges, which represented about $1.44 billion in additional union claims, although he did not rule specifically that these claims, too, were invalid.

After entering chapter 11, Continental repudiated the union contracts, a step upheld by the bankruptcy judge. Then it rehired 4,000 of its 12,000 workers, most at about half pay and with changes in work rules that often led to an increased workload.

Former health inspector pleads guilty in Coke case

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A former Angelina County-Cities Health District inspector pleaded guilty to giving a false report to police about her involvement in contaminating a bottle of Coca-Cola.

Glenda Gipson, 37, entered the guilty plea to the Class B misdemeanor Tuesday before County Court-at-Law Judge David M. Cook.

Mrs. Gipson was an employee of the health department July 23 when an 82-year-old man reported drinking a contaminated Coke he had purchased from a vending machine at Lufkin Memorial Hospital. The drink was found to contain diazanon, an insecticide.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

API says exploration ban would be costly

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute has estimated that further development of submerged federal lands on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) off California could create as many as a quarter of a million jobs nationwide.

The API said that if an exploration ban is adopted, the U.S. would be putting off limits substantial amounts of potential oil reserves for the rest of this century. While the amount of these reserves is uncertain, they could total as much as five billion barrels or more, according to the analysis. At present, U.S. proved reserves of oil are estimated to be only 27.7 billion barrels.

Mitchell adds interest in offshore production

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. announced that it has paid approximately $1 million to increase its working interests in two offshore Texas properties.

The company said it purchased from Armada Production Co., New Orleans, a five percent interest in the 5,760-acre High Island Block A-476 and a three percent interest in a 360-acre unit located on parts of both Block A-476 and the adjacent Block A-487.

The acquisitions raised Mitchell's interest in Block A-476 to 16.2 percent and its interest in the 360-acre unit to 10.7 percent. Drilling is currently under way on a Block A-476 well, and two shut-in gas wells on the 360-acre unit are expected to be brought on-stream during the latter part of the current year.

Apache buys more interest in Davis leases

MINNEAPOLIS, Mn — Apache Corp. and Apache Petroleum Co. have announced that they have jointly contracted to acquire additional interests in certain of the properties previously acquired from Davis Oil Co., a privately-held general partnership based in Denver.

On April 23, APC completed the acquisition of $180 million of properties from Davis, including approximately 400 proved developed producing oil and gas wells and more than 250 developmental drilling locations around exploratory discoveries.

In the current acquisition, additional interests were acquired in certain of these same properties, valued at approximately $23 million as of Jan. 1, 1985. In several transactions since the April purchase, Apache and APC have acquired additional interests in these properties totaling approximately $90 million.

Conoco begins Netherlands oil production

HOUSTON — Continental Netherlands Oil Co. has begun producing oil from the Logger field, 25 miles offshore the Netherlands. This is the second Dutch oil producing field for the Conoco affiliate.

Conoco is a subsidiary of the DuPont Co.

The Logger production facility, designed to produce 10,000 barrels of oil per day, is in 100 feet of water in Block L/16 of the Dutch North Sea. It consists of two four-leg connected platforms, one for drilling and production and the other for utilities and accommodation.

The complex operates as a satellite to the Kotter field facility, which came on production in September 1984.

Questa reports second quarter net earnings

DENVER — Questa Oil & Gas Co. of Denver announced net earnings of $34,306 or less than $.01 per share on revenues of $234,438 for the second quarter ended June 30,1985. Both profit and revenues increased approximately 31 percent over the same period a year ago, when the company reported earnings of $26,126,or less than $.01 per share on revenues of $177,639.

For the six-month period ended June 30, Questa's earnings rose 26 percent with a profit of $55,806, or less than $.01 per share on revenues of $435,774. That compares to earnings of $44,349 or less than $.01 per share on revenues of $313,185 for the first six months of 1984.

President Warren Meeks said reporting of second quarter results was delayed by consideration of a changeover in accounting methods.

Amoco starts drilling two Bering Sea wildcats

ANCHORAGE — Amoco Production Co., as operator for itself and other companies, has started drilling two additional Navarin Basin exploratory wells in the Bering Sea of Alaska.

The company began drilling OCS-Y-0673 No. 1 Misha, some 345 miles northwest of St. Paul Island, on Aug. 31 in 450 feet of water from the ODECO Ocean Odyssey semi-submersible drilling rig. The well will be drilled to a depth of about 8,000 feet; drilling and testing are expected to take about two months. The Ocean Odyssey moved to the Misha site 100 miles west of the OCS-Y-0707 Nicole No. 1, which was plugged and abandoned Aug. 29 at 11,030 feet.

Drilling on the OCS-Y-0550 No. 1 George, about 370 miles northwest of St. Paul Island, started Aug. 22 in 480 feet of water from the SEDCO 708, also a semi-submersible drilling rig. That well will be drilled to a depth of some 9,000 feet with drilling and testing also expected to take about two months. The SEDCO 708 was moved about 50 miles west of the OCS-Y-0639 No. 1 Danielle, which was plugged and abandoned Aug. 21 at 10k,045 feet.

Apache Petroleum completes public offering

MINNEAPOLIS, Mn — Apache Petroleum Co., a publicly-traded limited partnership, has announced the completion of a public offering of 7.2 million APC units.

Traded on the New York and Midwest stock exchanges, the APC securites were priced at $18.75 per unit. Proceeds of $126 million from the offering will be used to acquire interests in oil and gas properties and to reduce Apache Petroleum's long-term debt, which should improve its flexibility for growth through timely development of its existing properties, according to Raymond Plank, chairman and chief executive officer of Apache Corp., APC's general partner.



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CHAMBER NOTES

Chamber seeks success in second 100 years

By SUSAN ATCHISON



Susan Atchison

"Success in the Second 100 Years" will be the theme of the Chamber's annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 11:45 a.m. at Midland Center.

As the Chamber enters the first of Midland's second 100 years, it will take time to honor and recognize the leaders that have helped build the organization. Retiring Chamber president James. M. Alsup will be recognized, along with all retiring directors and committee chairmen. There will be a review of the year's achievements and plans for the coming year will be announced. Incoming President Joan Baskin will be installed, as will new directors of 1985-1988.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Jack Jackson, formerly of American Airlines, and now Chairman of the Board for Jack Jackson and Associates. With over 3,000 speaking engagements to more than 650,000 people, Jackson is well-known from coast to coast. He comes to Midland with a wealth of corporate experience and management expertise. During the last 13 of his 23 years with American Airlines, Jackson was honored as Goodwill Ambassador for the company. He traveled extensively nationwide as a spokesperson for American.

All Chamber members will receive an invitation to the annual meeting. Tickets will be $10 per person. The public may make reservations to attend by calling the Chamber office, 683-3381.

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Directors to begin three-year terms Oct. 1, 1985, were approved for nomination by the Chamber's Board of Directors at their August meeting. Nominees include Glenn Culhane, Texas Instruments; Dick Dunbar, Hinkle Enterprises; Marshall Hill, Midland Hilton; LouAnn Rogers; Bill Sewell, IBM Corp.; Charles Spence, Midland Reporter-Telegram; and Jack Sherman, Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Ballots for the election of directors have been sent to all Chamber members.

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Another Chamber membership benefit was recently approved by the Chamber Board. Small businesses who are Chamber members will soon be able to receive a lower medical insurance rate than might otherwise is available, through United Chambers Insurance Program. To be sold by local member insurance agencies, this insurance benefit will soon be available.

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The past presidents, directors and staff of the Chamber recently held a reception for Executive Vice President Grant Billingsly, who celebrated ten years of service to the Chamber. Approximately 100 friends and colleagues surprised Billingsly with an afternoon wine and cheese reception on Aug. 27.

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The Midland Convention & Visitors Bureau is working on a full schedule of conventions and other possible meetings to be held in the city during the remainder of 1985 and into 1986. Meetings currently on the calender include the Data Processors Management Association, Sept. 18-19, 1,000 people, Midland Center; Texas Federation of Republican Women, Oct. 24-27, 600 people, Midland Hilton; and West Texas Jaycee Summit Conference, Oct. 11-12, 100 people.

The Convention & Visitors Bureau plans to bid soon on the following conventions: Texas Democratic Convention, Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, Texas County Judges and Commissioners, and West Texas Justices of the Peace.

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The Chamber's Education Committee held its annual Teacher's Barbeque recently, honoring administration and new teachers in all MISD, Greenwood, private and parochial schools, UTPB and Midland College. Approximately 65 teachers and their spouses came to the event, held on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest.

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The following ribbon cuttings were conducted recently, opening the doors of many local businesses: Grigsby's Rag Doll, Key Personnel, Uniforms Plus, Skinny Dips, Tyson's Children's Apparel, and Texion Inn.

Susan Atchison is communications manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Fewer oil discoveries reported

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas operators reported 46 oil discoveries in August, 19 fewer than the previous month, the Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

The commission also said 73 gas discoveries were reported last month, three fewer than in July.

A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

Oil discoveries in August included seven in the Refugio area; five in Southeast Texas; one in South Texas; two in East Central Texas; one in East Texas; nine in West Central Texas; one in the San Angelo area; one in the Midland area; four in the Lubbock area; 13 in North Texas; and two in the Panhandle.

Gas discoveries in August included one in the San Antonio area; 27 in the Refugio area; 10 in Southeast Texas; 22 in South Texas; two in East Central Texas; two in East Texas; five in West Central Texas; one in the San Angelo area; and three in the Panhandle.

Senate approves tax break

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

SACRAMENTO — The Senate overrode appeals of California corporations Wednesday night and voted heavily in favor of a multimillion dollar tax break bill sought by foreign-based multinational companies.

The measure went to the Assembly on a 28-11 vote, where proponents were confident of winning passage and where opponents plan to launch a last-minute effort to kill it.

Domestic companies and their supporters in the Senate mounted an intense but unsuccessful last-ditch lobbying campaign to amend the legislation so that it would provide a broader tax cut that would satisfy American companies.

A motion to incorporate such amendments, drafted by Democratic Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, was voted down by a better than 2-to-1 margin.

Democratic Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, who carried the measure, argued that more than two-thirds of the estimated $250 million in tax breaks would go to domestic companies and that to grant them further benefits was unnecessary.

Vasconcellos said he will attempt to stop the legislation in the Assembly, hoping he can get it sent to his Ways and Means Committee, where a nearly identical version was once blocked.

But Alquist said he thought the measure would pass. "I feel fairly confident," he said.

As now written, the unitary bill would give corporations the option of basing state tax returns on their worldwide earnings or on just the income received from operations within the United States, which is called "water's edge" approach.

Robert Noyce, chief administrative officer of Intel Corp. and a spokesman for the California Business Council, a coalition of 90 U.S. multinational companies, said during a news conference earlier in the day that most American companies could not take advantage of the tax breaks contained in the bill because it was written in a way to benefit foreign companies.

Currently, the state's unitary tax is figured only on a worldwide basis with no option or choice allowed. Both foreign and domestic multinational corporations consider the tax unfair because it counts earnings of all of a company's various subsidiaries, rather than just those earning income in California. Defenders say that the unitary system is needed because tax accountants can use gimmicks to shift profits from one subsidiary to another and escape taxes altogether.

Group rejects S&L audit recommendation

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators assailed as imprudent and irresponsible Wednesday the decision of an independent auditor to award a clean bill of health to Beverly Hills Savings and Loan in April 1984, barely a year before it was declared insolvent.

The auditing company, Touche Ross and Co., should have realized that the California thrift was risking insolvency through its "reckless management and high-risk investments, in which the rate of return was measured in dreams rather than dollars," charged Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

The accusations by Dingell and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a subcommittee member, were made as the panel concluded its investigation into events leading to the Beverly Hills' failure and its takeover by the federal government last April 24.

"I detect that you were really a group of good-hearted, trusting folk," Dingell told Touche Ross representatives, adding that he would prefer auditors be "hard-nosed skinflints."

Law firms and bank examiners who reviewed the activities at Beverly Hills were also aware of the problems, he said, but took no action to stop them. The cost to taxpayers of the Beverly Hills bail-out already has topped $140 million, he said, and more federal assistance will probably be needed.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with an order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that on August 20, 1985, the Company filed tariffs which propose revisions to the Joint User Tariffs and implementation of Shared Tenant Services Tariffs.

If the tariffs are approved by the Public Utility Commission, the Company will grandfather existing customers to the Joint User Tariffs and totally withdraw the Joint User Tariffs one year after the date of approval of the proposed tariff revisions, with one exception. Even after the one year period, existing single-line customers subscribing to Joint User Tariffs may continue their service under certain conditions.

Also, if the tariffs are approved, the provision of shared tenant services will require partitioned switching equipment.

No new rates are being proposed in the aforementioned tariffs. As a result of the partitioning of switching equipment, some existing customers may require additional PBX trunks. If so, the Company's revenues may increase. The Company is unable, at this time, to estimate the additional revenues, if any, which would result therefrom.

The Commission received these tariffs as Docket 6450 and a prehearing conference will be held at 10:00 A.M., Monday, September 23, 1985, at the Commission's offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, in Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. Motions to intervene should be filed with the Commission on or before 4:00 P.M., Friday, September 20, 1985. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

Aviso Público

De conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia el registro de nuevas tarifas, las cuales proponen ciertas modificaciones de las Tarifas para Usuarios Mancomunados (Joint User Tariffs) y la implementación de Tarifas para Servicios Compartidos por Inquilinos (Shared Tenant Services Tariffs).

De aprobar la Comisión tales tarifas, la Compañía mantendrá vigentes los acuerdos con usuarios actuales en lo que respecta a Tarifas para Usuarios Mancomunados, pero descontinuará tales tarifas a-partir del primer aniversario de la fecha en que se aprueben las nuevas tarifas. Sin embargo, existe una excepción; aún después de tal aniversario, los clientes con líneas sencillas que actualmente cuentan con el servicio para Usuarios Mancomunados podrán seguir con tal servicio sujeto a ciertas condiciones.

De aprobarse las nuevas tarifas, las disposiciones correspondientes a los Servicios Compartidos por Inquilinos requerirán el uso de conmutadores separados.

Las citadas tarifas no proponen nuevas cuotas. Sin embargo, es posible que debido a la separación de equipos de conmutación, algunos clientes actuales requerirán nuevos troncales PBX. De ser así, los ingresos de la Compañía podrían aumentar. En la actualidad, la Compañía no puede determinar el monto de ingresos adicionales que resultarían de tales tarifas.

La Comisión ha registrado este asunto bajo el Docket 6450. Se llevará a cabo una audiencia preliminar para discutir todo asunto relacionado con el Servicio Compartido por Inquilinos el lunes 23 de septiembre de 1985, a las 10:00 de la mañana, en las oficinas de la Comisión, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, en Austin, Texas.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención deberán presentarse ante la Comisión antes del viernes 20 de septiembre de 1985 a las 4:00 de la tarde. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission, Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

This
NEW YORK
Midday national
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issues
PE Sales

A—
AMF .26j 96
AMR 7
ASA 2
AZP 2.72 7
AbtLab 1.40 16
Aerflex 12
AetnLf 2.64 15
AirPrd 1.20 12
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AlldCp 1.80 8
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Amoco 3.30b 8
AMP .72 22
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ApiDta 1.76t 23
ArchDn .14b 12
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Avery .60 13
Avnet .50 24
Avon 2 17
Aydin 20

B—
Bkrintl .92 14
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BallyMf 20
BallyPk 12
BltGE s1.70 6
BncOn s.80 1
BnkAm .80
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BaxTr .37 70
BeatCo 1.80
Becor .44 59
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BellHel .56
BellAtl 6.80
BellSou 2.80
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Beverly .32 1
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Boeing s1.08 11
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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A—A

AMF .25j 96 105 13⅛
AMR 7 3066 42½— ⅛
ASA 2 209 38⅝— ¼
AZP 2.72 7 1014 24⅛— ¼
AbtLab 1.40 16 768 55⅞— ⅛
Aerflex 12 44 13⅛— ⅛
AetnLf 2.64 15 639 43 + ⅛
AirPrd 1.20 12 324 52⅛
AlskAir .16 8 242 21¼— ¼
Alcan 1.20 27 2097 26⅛— ¼
AlgInt 1.40 16 21⅛
AllgPw 2.70 9 269 29 — ¼
AlldCp 1.80 8 1164 42⅞+ ¼
AlldStr 2.12 7 338 54⅞+ ¼
AllisCh 44 3⅛
Alcoa 1.20 31 229 34¼— ⅛
Amax .10j 141 14½— ¼
AmHes 1.10 22 238 27⅛
AmAgr 418 1½— ⅛
ABrand 3.90 8 161 59½
ABdcst 1.60 18 25 115⅞+ ¼
AmCan 2.90 11 186 57 — ⅜
ACyan 1.90 14 1162 52⅛— ⅜
AEIPw 2.26a 8 897 20⅝— ⅛
AmExp 1.28 14 5146 41⅛+ ⅜
AFaml s.48 14 238 23⅛— ⅛
AHome 2.90 12 1087 58 + ⅛
AHosp 1.12 16 1541 u47⅝+ ⅜
Amrtch 6.60 9 273 90⅝
AInGrp .44 22 2280 84⅛— ½
AmMot 746 3⅛
AmStd 1.60 9 152 28⅝+ ¼
AmStor .64 10 47 56⅛
AT&T 1.20 16 3596 21⅛+ ⅛
Ametek .80 12 45 22⅝+ ⅛
Amoco 3.30b 8 579 64⅞+ ⅛
AMP .72 22 313 31⅛+ ⅛
Anacmp 139 2⅞— ⅛
Anchor 1.48 56 25⅛— ⅛
Anheus s.80 12 882 31⅛— ⅜
Anthny .44b 9 13 15 — ⅛
ApIDta 1.76t 23 99 23⅞+ ⅛
ArchDn .14b 12 191 20⅛+ ⅛
Armco 412 9⅛
ArmWin 1.30 8 964 32⅛— ⅜
Asarco 68 22⅛— ⅛
AshlOil 1.60 37 32⅝— ⅜
AsdDG s1.40 11 39 33⅛— ⅜
AtlRich 4 2447 60⅝+ ⅜
AtlasCp 10 12⅝
Augat .40 24 48 23
AVEMC .60 15 1 30⅝+ ¼
Avery .60 13 63 31⅝+ ⅛
Avnet .50 24 314 32⅝— ⅛
Avon 2 11 524 23⅛— ⅛
Aydin 20 9 23⅛— ⅛

B—B

BkrIntl .92 14 119 17⅝
BaldU 247 1⅝
BallyMf .20 218 17¼— ⅛
BallyPk 12 61 10⅝
BltGE s1.70 8 235 21[illegible]
BncOn s.80 11 59 21[illegible]
BnkAm .80 6649 d13⅝— ⅜
Bausch .78 16 262 28⅛— ⅛
BaxtTr .37 70 744 14
BeatCo 1.80 7 2167 34⅛+ ⅜
Becor .44 59 18 14⅝
Beker 167 2⅝— ⅛
BelHwl .56 11 49 35⅝+ ⅛
BellAtl 6.80 9 433 88⅝— ⅛
BellSou 2.80 9 967 40⅛+ ⅛
BenfCp 2 9 171 40⅛+ ⅛
BengtB .07j 41 5⅛
BestPd .24 53 283 13⅛
BethStl .40 360 17⅝+ ⅛
Beverly .32 18 531 34½— ⅛
BlackD .64 15 2683 d17⅝— ⅛
BlckHR 2.40 13 32 58⅝— ⅛
Boeing s1.08 15 2161 47⅜+ ⅛
BoiseC 1.90 19 214 45
Borden s1.52 10 134 37⅝+ ⅛
BorgWa .92 11 210 20⅝— ⅛
BosEd 3.24 8 61 39⅝+ ⅛
BristM 1.88 16 684 57⅝
BritPt 1.99e 7 102 29 — ⅛
Brnswk 1 8 145 34⅝— ⅜
Burlind 1.64 226 26⅛+ ⅛
BrlNth 1.40 9 389 62¼+ ⅛
Burrgh 2.60 12 1050 64 — ⅛

C—C

CBS 3 20 373 116⅝+ ⅛
CIGNA 2.60 35 502 54⅛+ 1
CNW 48 18⅝+ ⅛
CPC Int 2.20 12 280 44⅝+ ⅛
CSX 1.16 9 2893 24⅝— ⅛
Caesar 15 596 16⅛— ⅛
CRLk g.40 253 22⅝+ ⅛
CamSp s 13 267 38⅛+ ⅛
CapCits .20 20 67 208⅛+ ⅛
Caring g.48 14 11 + ⅛
CarPw 2.60 7 722 25⅝— ⅛
Carrol .07 10 109 7 — ⅛
CartHw 1.22 22 24 25⅝+ ⅛
CastlCk 144 11⅜
CatrpT .50 775 35⅛— ⅛
Celanse 4.40 10 56 114 — ⅜
CenSoW 2.02 7 690 24⅛— ⅛
CnlIPS 1.64 10 158 18⅝— ⅛
CentrDt 174 4⅛+ ⅛
Crt-teed .70 11 24 24⅝— ⅛
CessAir .40 27 2923 28⅛+ ⅜
Chmpln .52 x224 22⅛+ ⅛
ChamSp .40 15 520 8 — ⅛
ChrtC 54 2⅝— ⅛
Chase 3.80 5 310 53⅝— ⅜
ChesPn 2 10 103 33⅛— ⅜
Chevrn 2.40 9 1256 37
ChiPnT .30e 9 15 25⅝— ⅛
ChrisCr .48t 135 54⅛— ⅜
Chryslr 1 3 1593 37⅛
CirCity .10 12 38 21⅜— ⅛
Citicrp 2.26 6 3968 42⅝
CityInv 11.50c 1 844 7⅛+ ⅛
ClarkE 1.10 32 203 30⅝+ ⅛
ClevEl 2.52 6 663 22½— ⅛
Clorox 1.36 13 459 41⅛+ ⅜
Coastl s.40 11 209 31⅝
CocaCl 2.96 14 1243 68⅛+ ⅛
Coleco 994 18⅝+ ⅛
ColgPal 1.28b 37 1542 26⅛+ ⅛
ColPen 1.40 9 41 29⅝+ ⅛
ColtInd 2.50 9 19 61 — ⅛
ColGas 3.18 305 33⅝— ⅛
CmbEn 1.84 10 254 d27⅝— ⅜
Comdre 6 1105 8⅝+ ⅛
CmwE 3 7 2008 29⅛— ⅜
Comsat 1.20 10 187 32⅝— ⅜
ConsEd 2.40 7 2161 33⅛— ⅜
CnsNG 2.32 8 110 40⅛— ⅛
ConsPw 153 7⅛— ⅛
CntlCp 2.60 19 381 41⅛
ContTel 1.80 8 474 23⅛+ ⅛
CtData .72 723 23⅛
Coopr 1.52 15 62 36⅛+ ⅛
CornG s1.28 19 182 47⅛— ⅜
CrwnCk 14 119 67⅛— ⅜
CrwZel 1 18 218 37⅜— ⅜
CumEn 2.20 4 16 63⅜+ ⅛

D—D

DanaCp 1.28 7 182 24⅛
DartKr s1.56 11 630 35⅛+ ⅛
DataGn 17 718 39 + ⅛
Dayco .24 10 81 19 + ⅛
DaytHd .74 16 1338 38⅝+ ⅛
DaytPL 2 7 262 17⅝— ⅛
Deere 1 39 198 26 — ⅜
DeltaAr 1 7 581 44 — ⅜
DetEd 1.68 7 558 15⅝— ⅛
DiamS 1.76 729 16⅜
Digital 14 1681 105⅝+1⅛
Disney 1.20 47 358 86½— ⅛
DomRs 2.72 8 580 29 — ⅜
DowCh 1.80 14 1972 35
DowJn .78 21 341 42⅛
Dresr .80 17 504 19⅝— ⅛
duPont 3 14 1009 55½+ ⅜
DukeP 2.60 8 742 30⅝— ⅜
DuqLt 2.06 7 222 15⅝

E—E

EastAir 12 2368 9⅝— ⅛
EastGF 1.30 1138 46 22⅝+ ⅛
EsKod s2.20 13 806 43⅛
Eaton 1.40 7 279 53⅝
Echlin s 11 252 12⅛
EmrsEl 2.60 13 379 70 + ⅛
Enserch 1.60 186 530 22⅝+ ⅛
Ethyl s.56 14 331 23⅝
EvanP 13 1⅝
ExCelo 1.72 11 14 41⅝— ⅛
Exxon 3.40 9 2394 51⅛— ⅛

F—F

FMC 2.20 35 97 64⅝— ⅜
FPL Gp 1.96 7 289 23⅝— ⅜
Fairchd .20 205 9⅝
Fairfd .18 9 29 11⅛+ ⅛
Federa .04e 8 23 4⅝
FedNM .16 1454 19⅝+ ⅛
FedDSt 2.54 8 700 56⅛+ ⅛
FinCpA .05j 1234 5⅝— ⅛
Firestn .80 14 115 19⅛
FtBkSy 1.60 7 230 35⅛— ⅛
FBkFl s1 14 4 31⅝— ⅛
FstChic 1.32 820 22⅛— ⅜
FIntste 2.50 7 319 47⅝— ⅜
FstPa 114 6⅝+ ⅛
FleetEn .44 9 287 19⅝— ⅛
FlghtSf s.16 20 316 26⅝
FlaPrg 2.16 8 339 25⅝— ⅛
FlwGen 98 5½— ⅛
Fluor .40 478 15⅛— ⅛
FordM 2.40 3 1458 44⅛— ⅛
FrptMc .60 13 278 17⅝— ⅛
Fruehf s.70 5 110 23⅝

G—G

GAF .20 12 583 34⅛— ⅜
GTE 3.16 8 537 39⅛— ⅛
Gannett 1.48 19 344 57⅛+ ⅛
GnCorp 1.50b 49 595 44⅝— ⅜
GnDyn 1 8 636 75⅝—1⅛
GenEl 2.20 12 2124 60⅝+ ⅜
GnFds 2.50 13 2015 86½—1⅛
GnHous .24 6 10⅛+ ⅛
GnInst .25 168 15⅛+ ⅛
GnMills 2.24 96 57⅝— ⅛
GMot 5r 6 2291 68 + ⅛
GM E s.05i 252 37⅛+ ⅛
GPU 7 69 13 — ⅜
GnSignl 1.80 11 854 43⅛+ ⅛
Gensco 44 3⅜
GaPac .80 28 378 22 — ⅛
GerbPd 1.32 12 106 31⅛+ ⅜
GibrFn 3 7 7⅜— ⅛
Gillette 2.60 11 278 60⅛— ⅛
GldNug 20 124 10
Gdrich 1.56 95 31⅛
Goodyr 1.60 8 1006 27⅛— ⅛
Gould .68 1138 26⅝+ ⅜
Grace 2.80 12 282 41⅝+ ⅜
GtAtPc 7 347 15⅝+ ⅛
GtNNk 1.52 11 53 34⅝— ⅛
GtWFin 1 8 284 24⅛— ⅛
Greyh 1.32 10 617 28⅛— ⅛
Grumn 1 9 69 32⅝+ ⅛
GlfWst .90 13 1650 42¼+ ⅜
GlfStUt 1.64 6 8964 13 — ⅛

H—H

Halbtn 1.80 12 1733 27⅝— ⅜
Harlnd s.56 20 31 32⅝— ⅛
HrpRw s 16 7 18⅝+ ⅛
Harris .88 13 239 25⅛— ⅛
HeclaM .20 234 16 — ⅛
Heilmn .48 12 83 18⅝— ⅛
Heinz 1.90 14 336 54⅝+ ⅛
Hercule 1.60 11 466 35⅝+ ⅛
Hershy 1.40 12 34 44⅛
HewlPk .22 16 x2049 33⅝— ⅛
Holiday 1 12 750 50⅝+ ⅛
HollyS 1 29 3 71⅛— ⅛
Hmstke .20 49 431 24⅛— ⅛
Honwell 2 13 1107 63⅝— ⅜
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HotelIn 2.60 14 1 29⅛
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Human .68 14 479 29⅝— ⅛

I—I

IC Ind1.44 12 171 32⅛— ⅜
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IU Int .60 30 12⅛— ⅛
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IdealB 71 9⅛— ⅛
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ImpChm 2.13e 7 112 35⅛+ ⅛
ImplCp 11 16 8⅛— ⅛
INCO .20 464 13⅛— ⅛
Inexco .07j 22 5⅝+ ⅛
IngerR 2.60 17 90 50⅝— ⅜
InldStl .50 2033 24⅝— ⅛
Intrfst .60 6 570 10⅛
Intrlk 2.60 7 4 45⅛+ ⅛
IBM 4.40 13 6103 128⅛+ 1
IntFlav 1.12 17 81 29⅝+ ⅛
IntHarv 641 8⅛— ⅛
IntMin 2.60 9 183 40⅛
IntPapr 2.40 56 1049 48⅛— ⅛
IntNrth 2.48 10 264 43⅛— ⅛
Ipalco 3.04 9 37 33⅛— ⅛

J—J

Jewlcr 16 71 11
JohnJn 1.30 15 680 46 + ⅛
Josten s.80 14 399 24⅛
JoyMfg 1.40 15 64 23⅛

K—K

K mart 1.40 10 1661 32 + ⅛
KaisrAl .15j 644 17¼— ⅛
Kaneb .40 96 6⅛+ ⅛
KanGE 2.36 4 9654 d11⅝—2⅛
KanPLt 2.96 8 71 35⅛— ⅛
Katyln 14 15 + ⅛
KaufBr .40 4 58 14⅛— ⅛
Kellogg 1.84 15 324 58⅝— ⅜
Kenai 302 11-32—1-32
KerrMc 1.10 28 139 29⅝— ⅛
KimbCl 2.32 11 522 60⅝— ⅛
KnghtRd .76 18 135 35⅛— ⅛
Kopers .80 258 17⅛
Kroger 2 11 295 43¼+ ⅛

L—L

LTV 2713 7⅛— ⅛
LearPt .20 74 12⅛+ ⅛
LearSg 2 9 233 46⅝+ ⅛
LeaRnl s.40 13 1 17⅛— ⅛
LeeEnt .92 19 6 40⅝— ⅛
Lehmn 1.58e 127 14⅛— ⅛
LOF 1.32 8 21 46 — ⅛
Lilly 3.20 12 1041 84⅝— ⅜
LincNtl 1.84 11 754 41½
Litton 2e 11 311 80⅝— ⅛
Lockhd .70e 9 661 51⅛+ ⅛
Loews s1a 13 1062 47⅝— ⅜
LnStar 1.90 5 66 26⅛+ ⅛
LILCo 2 2080 7⅝— ⅛
LaLand 1 10 972 33
LaPac .80b 40 102 18½
LuckyS 1.16 11 76 22⅛
Lukens .48 14 19 13⅛

M—M

MDU 2.72 9 11 34⅝— ⅛
MGMGr .44 41 62 17⅝+ ⅛
Macml s.55 17 464 30⅝— ⅜
Macy 1.16 11 171 46⅝+ ⅜
MagicCf 1 8 43 45⅝
Manvl 2 244 5½— ⅛
MAPCO 1 9 97 36⅝
MarMid 1.80 7 33 31⅞— ⅛
Marriot .54 16 365 90⅝— ⅜
MartM s1 2973 34⅛— ⅜
Masco .56 15 362 30⅝— ⅜
MasseyF 251 2⅝— ⅛
Maxam 4 19 13
MayD s1.88 10 192 52¼— ⅛
Maytg 2.80 11 46 55⅛—1
McDerl 1.80 1089 19⅝
McDnld .90 14 2781 66
McDnD 1.84 8 288 74⅝— ⅛
McGrH 1.40 15 350 43⅝— ⅛
McKess 2.40 13 43 47⅛— ⅛
Mead 1.20 10 56 40 — ⅜
Mellon 2.68 8 135 52⅛— ⅛
Melvill 1.44 12 420 43⅝+ ⅜
Merck 3.20 16 775 111⅝— ⅛
MerLyn .80 12 2029 30 — ⅛
MesaPt 7 510 17⅛
MidSUt 1.33j 3 3039 9⅛— ⅛
MWE 2.76 11 2 29⅛+ ⅛
MMM 3.50 13 1169 76⅛+ ⅛
MinPL 2.76 8 18 35 — ⅜
Mobil 2.20 9 1480 29⅛— ⅛
MohkDt 525 1½
Monsan 2.50 11 1673 48 +1⅛
MonPw 2 12 147 29⅝— ⅛
Morgn s2.20 7 1240 46⅝— ⅜
Morton s.64 8 131 33⅝— ⅛
Motorla .64 15 2375 34⅛— ⅛

N—N

NCR .88 10 1070 33 — ⅛
NL Ind .20 363 11⅛
NWA .90 26 937 58⅛
NatDist 2.20 29 224 32⅝— ⅛
NatFGs 2.08 8 9 26⅝+ ⅛
NatGyp 2.28 7 111 50⅛+ ⅛
NII .25 921 27⅝— ⅛
NtSemi 32 305 12⅛+ ⅛
NevPw 2.84 9 47 30⅛— ⅛
NEngEl 3.60 6 94 41⅝— ⅜
Newmt 1 36 31 45⅝— ⅛
NiaMP 2.08 7 1000 18⅝+ ⅛
NorfkSo 3.40 9 117 68⅝
Nortek .08 6 70 15⅛+ ⅛
NAPhil 1 8 x37 32⅝+ ⅛
NoestUt 1.58 5 876 16 + ⅛
NIndPS 1.56 11 1529 12⅛+ ⅛
NoStPw 3.52 8 333 47⅛— ⅜
Nortrp 1.20 10 906 49⅝— ⅛
Norton 2 14 166 37⅝
Norwst 1.80 15 80 24⅛+ ⅛
NutriS .08j 14 4
NYNEX 6.40 8 850 81⅛+ ⅛

O—O

OcciPet 2.50 9 1085 31⅛— ⅛
OhioEd 1.88 6 733 14⅝
OklaGE 2 10 288 23⅝— ⅛
Olin 1.50 12 63 30⅝+ ⅛
ONEOK 2.56 11 43 29⅝+ ⅛
OwenC 1.40 9 206 34
OwenIll 1.80 10 474 47⅛— ⅛
Oxford .44 19 1 12⅝— ⅛

P—Q

PPG 1.60 10 458 43⅛+ ⅛
PacGE 1.84 7 918 18⅛
PacLtg 3.32 14 169 43⅝+ ⅛
PacTele 5.72 8 505 71⅛— ⅜
Pacifcp 2.32 8 93 28½
PanAm 1305 7⅝
PanhEC 2.30 11 155 33⅝+ ⅛
Penney 2.36 9 192 49⅛— ⅛
PaPL 2.56 8 154 24⅝— ⅛
Penwlt 2.20 12 107 38⅛+ ⅛
Pennzol 2.20 20 63 46⅝— ⅛
PepBy s 19 141 23 + ⅜
PepsiCo 1.78 10 1209 57⅝— ⅛
PerkEl .56 14 1087 25 — ⅛
Pfizer 1.48 14 1330 47 + ⅛
PhelpD 156 20⅛— ⅛
PhilaEl 2.20 5 1114 14⅝+ ⅛
PhilMr 4 10 947 78⅝— ⅜
PhilPt s1 8 4163 11⅞+ ⅛
Pilsbry 1.72 12 244 53⅝— ⅛
Pioneer 1.24 5 28 24⅝
PitnyB 1.20 11 244 38⅝— ⅜
Pittstn 299 12⅞+ ⅛
Polarid 1 117 180 30⅝
PortGE 1.90 8 142 19⅝— ⅛
ProctG 2.60 15 688 56⅝+ ⅜
PSvCol 2 9 182 20⅝— ⅛
PSInd 1 10 512 8⅝— ⅛
PSvEG 2.84 7 1718 28 — ⅜
PugetP 1.76 8 110 14⅝+ ⅛
PulteHm .12 16 167 d12½— ⅜
Pyro 7 175 6⅝— ⅛
QuakO s1.40 14 282 51½— ⅛
QuakSO .80 18 231 20 — ⅛
Questar 1.60 10 215 29⅛

R—R

RCA 1.04 12 1488 44⅝
RLC .20 14 148 7⅝+ ⅛
RalsPur 1 14 462 42⅛— ⅛
Ramad 56 424 7⅝— ⅛
Ranco .84 9 7 16⅝— ⅛
RangrO 50 3½— ⅛
Raythn 1.60 12 573 49⅛— ⅛
ReadBt .40 124 7⅛
ReichC .80 14 3 38⅝— ⅛
RepAir 4 1948 8⅝— ⅜
Revlon 1.84 14 6845 43⅝+ ⅜
Reynln s1.40 6 1156 27⅛— ⅜
ReyMtl 1 8 177 33⅛— ⅛
RiteAid .50 14 477 22⅝— ⅛
Robins 160 7⅛— ⅛
Rockwl 1.12 10 772 39⅝— ⅜
RohmH 2.20 11 252 62⅝
Rohrln 11 96 63 + ⅜
Rorer 1.12 19 567 39 — ⅛
Rowan .12 49 353 8⅛
RoylD 3.07e 6 1763 59⅝+ ⅜
Ryder s.60 12 129 28⅝— ⅛

S—S

SCM 2 17 997 72⅝— ⅛
SPSTec .80 14 56 29⅝— ⅛
SfgdBs .30 16 41 18⅛+ ⅛
Safewy 1.60 10 139 30⅝— ⅛
SFeSoP 1 14 1180 32⅝+ ⅜
SaraLee 1.44 12 322 43
SCANA 2.16 8 408 24⅛
SchrPlo 1.68 13 218 46⅝— ½
Schlmb 1.20 9 2775 35⅝— ½
ScottP 1.24 10 1285 41⅝— ⅛
Seagrm .80 11 1341 38⅝— ⅜
SearleG 1 18 63 64½
Sears 1.76 9 1103 34⅝
ShellT 2.37e 7 453 37¼+ ½
Shrwin .92 12 36 35⅛— ⅛
Signal 1 16 710 42⅝
Singer .40 9 285 35⅝— ⅜
Skyline .48 19 26 13⅝— ⅛
SmkB 2.80 10 492 65 — ⅛
Sonat 2 8 110 34⅛
SonyCp .15e 12 1951 15½
SCalEd 2.16 7 3127 23⅝— ⅜
SouthCo 2.04 6 1306 19⅝— ⅛
SoutInd 1 9 399 34⅝— ⅛
SwBell 6 8 297 78⅝— ⅛
SwtPS 1.88 9 90 23 — ⅛
Sperry 1.92 9 404 49½+ ⅛
SquarD 1.84 10 200 37¼+ ½
Squibb 1.76 17 935 66⅝
StdOOh 2.80 8 657 45 — ⅛
SterlDg 1.20 13 328 31
StevnJ 1.20 568 25 — ⅛
StopShp 1.10 11 73 38⅛— ⅛
SunCo 2.30 11 368 50 + ⅜
Sybron 1.08 13 129 20⅝
Syntex 1.92 13 415 61⅝— ⅜
Sysco .36 16 78 36⅝+ ⅛

T—T

TECO 2.36 9 855 30⅛— ⅜
TRW 3 10 151 75⅝+ ⅜
TacBoat 13 1⅜
Talley .15e 14 63 18⅝— ⅛
Tandy 16 1392 34⅛+ ⅜
Tektrnx 1 12 436 d53⅛— ⅜
Teldyn 7 78 238⅛+ ⅜
Telex 11 162 43⅜
Tenneco 2.92 14 533 40⅛— ⅛
Tesoro .40 14 9⅝— ⅛
Texaco 3 32 584 35⅝— ⅛
TexEst 2.20 9 328 34⅛
TexInst 2 13 208 95 +1⅛
TexInt 664 4⅛— ⅛
TexOGs .18 11 858 15⅝
TxPac .40 16 3 30 — ⅛
TexUtil 2.52 6 7069 27⅛— ⅛
Textron 1.80 11 156 50⅝— ⅛
Thrifty .60 12 67 19¼— ⅛
TigerIn 1928 8⅝+ ⅛
Time 1 16 487 55⅝— ⅛
TimeM 1.36 14 159 48
Timken 1.80a 23 119 48⅛
Tokhm s.48 11 12 18⅛+ ⅛
Tosco 87 3⅝
Transm 1.64 13 209 28⅝+ ⅛
Transco 2.16b 10 94 49⅛— ⅛
Trnwld .48 13 593 39⅛+ ⅜
Travler 2.04 9 619 40¼+ ⅛
TriCon 3.48e 77 26⅝— ⅛
Tribune .84 16 347 44⅝— ⅜
Trico .20 13 143 6⅝
TucsEP 3 9 24 38⅝— ⅛

U—U

UAL 1 122 1547 53⅝— ⅛
UGI 2.04 11 38 21⅝
UNCRes 46 9⅛+ ⅛
USFG 2.20 46 367 32⅛+ ⅛
USG s1.68 7 679 38 — ⅛
UnCarb 3.40 14 2520 53⅝+ ⅛
UnElec 1.84 6 2227 17⅛— ⅛
UnPac 1.80 11 183 47⅝+ ⅛
Uniroyl .18 13 131 21⅛
UnBrnd 11 133 21⅛+ ⅛
USSteel 1.20 19 2142 29⅝+ ⅛
USWest 5.72 8 364 78⅝+ ⅛
UnTech 1.40 10 2014 38⅛— ⅛
UniTel 1.92 8 587 21⅛— ⅛
Unocal 1.20 8 4083 29⅛— ⅛
Upjohn 2.56 20 267 107⅛— ⅜
USLIFE 1.04 10 150 35⅝— ⅛
UtaPL 2.32 13 117 23⅝— ⅛

V—V

Varian .26 19 156 29⅛— ⅛

W—W

Wachov 1 9 127 31⅝+ ⅛
Wackht .60 14 20⅛
WalMrt .28 24 822 49⅝
WaltJm 1.40 7 430 34⅛— ⅛
WrnCm 357 31⅛— ⅛
WarnrL 1.48 13 2644 39
WshWt 2.48 7 118 21⅛— ⅜
WellsF 2.40 7 127 53⅛
WnAirL 4 1248 6⅛— ⅛
WUnion 432 13⅛— ⅛
WstgE 1.20 12 4252 38⅝+ ⅛
Weyerh 1.30 23 300 27⅝
Whirlpl 2 9 88 45⅛
Whittak .60 11 289 23 + ⅛
William 1.40 16 70 30⅛+ ⅛
WinDix 1.74 12 125 32⅛+ ⅛
Winnbg .20 9 74 10 — ⅛
Wolwth 2 10 135 48 — ⅜

X—Y—Z

Xerox 3 14 691 51⅝
ZaleCp 1.32 9 15 27 — ⅛
ZenithE 11 129 18⅛+ ⅛

Nonferrous metal

Aluminum - 43.55 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
Copper - 66⅝-69 cents a pound, U.S. destinations.
Copper - 59.60 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
Lead - 19½-20 cents a pound.
Zinc - 41 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin - $5.9359 (Metals Week composite price per lb.)
Gold - $321.00 per ounce Handy & Har-man (only daily quote).
Gold - $320.80 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
Silver - $6.045 per ounce Handy & Har-man.
Silver - $6.049 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
Mercury - $320.00-$330.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
Platinum - $311.00-$314.00 domestic mer-chant troy ounce, N.Y.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today due to computer problems.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 2 points to 56.54 cents a pound Wednesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 5 cents to $$1.40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 58.31, Dec 57.93, Mar 59.00, May 59.55, Jul 58.91, Oct 53.80 and Dec 52.72.

American Exchange

NEWYORK(AP)—Middaynational prices for American Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

AdRusl .16 18 10 26⅛— ⅛
Adobe .28 13 6 17⅝— ⅛
AfflPb s.60 20 1 46⅝— ⅛
Amdahl .20 17 123 13⅛
AScIE 30 1 4⅝+ ⅛
Ampal .06 9 30 2⅛
Andal 16 3 5⅛
Armtrn 10 5
Asmr g.15 118 8½— ⅛
Astrotc 62 1⅛— ⅛
AtlsCM 63 ⅜
Atlas wt 2 3⅛
Banstr g 14 7
BergBr .32 15 15 30¼— ⅛
BowVal .20 1 11⅞+ ⅛
ChmpH 16 101 2⅛+ ⅛
ConsOG 39 5⅝
Cross 1.44 16 14 34⅛+ ⅛
CrutcR 1 29 ⅝+1-16
Damson 6 277 4½
DataPd .16 60 12 — ⅛
Delmed 116 2
DomeP 617 2 —1-16
Dynict .27e 8 50 11⅝— ⅛
EchoB g.12 239 13⅛— ⅛
Fidata 106 7⅛
Fluke 1.38t 10 8 24⅛
FrntHd 50 127 16⅝+ ⅛
GRI 2 4⅝
GntYl g 8 14⅝— ⅛
Glatflt .88 7 39 32⅝+ ⅜
GldFld 25 ⅝
GrtLkC .44 16 443 38⅝— ½
GlfCd g .52 473 14½— ⅛
HollyCp .24 11 31 14⅛— ⅜
HouOT .87e 233 5⅛+ ⅛
Husky g.36 98 7⅛
ImpOil g1.60 70 37 — ⅛
InstSy 8 160 1⅝
IntBknt 4 3⅝
KeyPh .20 19 128 10½
Kirby 129 2⅝— ⅛
MCO Hd 8 1 13⅝
Marm pf2.35 x1 21⅝+ ⅛
Mrshln 12 4 18½— ⅛
Media 1.16 16 14 79⅛+ ⅛
MtchlE .24 28 126 13⅝— ⅛
NtPatnt 10 122 16⅛— ⅛
NProc 1.20e 11 1 20⅝
Nolex 17 96 2⅝
NCdO g s 8 10⅝— ⅛
Numac 31 8⅝
OzarkH .20 11 373 10⅝— ⅛
PallCp .48 20 54 36⅝— ⅛
PE Cp .25r 76 ⅝+1-16
PetLw 618 3⅛
Pittway 1.80 11 22 72 + ⅜
PlcrD g.30 13 17⅝
Ransbg .72 41 31 16¼— ½
Resrt A 30 40 39¼— ⅜
SecCap .16 7 22 11⅜
Solitron 16 60 7⅝— ⅛
TIE 197 5⅝
TchSym 14 28 14⅝— ⅜
Telesph 23 4⅝
Txscan 41 1⅝
TubMex 11 2½
UFoodA .10 17 1½
UFoodB 1 1⅝
UnivRs 16 2 7
Vernit .20 14 607 9⅛
WangB .16 145 1257 16 — ½
WrnC wt 23 11-16
Wthfrd 60 3⅛
Watbr g.20 13 12 11½
WDigitl 64 8⅝— ⅛
WstSL s.16 4 19 12⅝— ⅛
Wichita 4 2⅝
Wickes 5 1260 4⅝
WwdeE .70 109 3½

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

	B	A
Alta Energy	⅝	½
American Quasar	...	...
Bell Petrole	1⅝	2⅛
Black Dome Exp	1c	4c
Blyvoors	5⅛	5⅝
Tom Brown, Inc	1⅝	1½
Circle Seven	3c	9c
Communications Ind	25⅝	25½
Coors	20⅝	20⅝
Dawson Geophysical	5⅝	5⅝
Delta Drilling	1	1⅛
Flare, Inc	¼	⅜
Forest Oil Corp	15⅛	15⅝
Hendon Exploration	2c	6c
Melton	1c	4c
MGF Oil	8c	14c
Mid-American Petro	⅛	⅜
Midland SW Corp	¼	⅜
Mineral Development	⅛	¼
Natura Energy	1c	6c
Network Security	6½	6⅝
Oceaneering Intl	2⅝	3⅛
Parallel Petroleum	⅜	⅜
President Steyn	21⅝	22⅛
Templeton Energy	1½	1⅝
Tipperary	⅜	⅜
Tucker Drilling	5⅝	5½
Tx Van Guard Oil	8c	18c
U.S. Enco	1⅛	1⅛
Vaal Reefs	7	7⅛
Welkom	6	6⅛
Western Deep Levels	32	32½

B-Bid
A-Asked

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Baker International	17⅝	17⅝
Cameron Iron Works	13⅛	13⅝
Chromalloy American	12	12
Coastal States	31⅛	31⅝
Datapoint Corp	5⅛	5⅛
Diamond Shamrock	16⅝	16⅝
Dyco Petroleum	14½	14⅝
Elcor	7⅝	7⅝
First City Bank Corp	12⅛	12⅛
First Mississippi	8⅝	9
Fluor Corp	15⅛	15⅛
Helmrich & Payne	18⅝	19
Houston Natural Gas	---	---
Hughes Tool	13⅛	13⅛
Inexco	5⅝	5⅛
Lear Petroleum	---	12⅛
Luby's	35⅝	34⅝
Mesa Petroleum	17⅛	17
Mesa Royalty Trust	35⅛	35
Murphy Oil Corp	29⅛	29⅛
Noble Affiliates	14⅝	14⅝
Parker Drilling	5	4⅝
Pennzoil	47	47
PepsiCo	57⅝	58
Pioneer Corp	24⅛	24⅝
Pogo Producing	13⅝	13⅝
RepublicBank	31	31
Rowan Co	8⅛	8⅛
Sabine Royalty	15⅝	15⅝
Schlumberger, Ltd	35⅝	35⅝
Smith International	8½	8⅝
Southland Corp	34⅛	34⅝
Southland Royalty	13⅛	13⅛
Tandy Corp	34⅝	34
Texaco	35⅝	35⅝
TexAmer Bancshares	---	30
TexCom Bancshares	29⅝	29
Texas International	4⅛	4⅛
Texas Oil & Gas	15⅝	15⅝
Tidewater	---	16⅝
Tosco	3⅝	3⅝
Western Co	2⅝	2⅝
Zapata Corp	7⅝	7⅝

American

	LS	PC
Adobe	17⅝	17⅝
Houston Oil&Mineral	5	4⅝
Sage Energy	---	6⅝
Texas Amer Energy	5⅝	5⅝

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

MUTUAL FUNDS

AARP Invst: CapGr 17.56 NL; GiniM 15.37 NL; GenBd 15.20 NL; GthInc 16.95 NL; TxFBd 15.30 NL; TxFSh 15.17 NL
ABT Family: Emrg 12.97 14.17; GthInc 14.87 16.25; SecInc 10.96 11.98; UtilInc 16.29 17.80; ADTEK 10.65 NL; Acorn F 34.01 NL; Afuture 12.25 NL
AIM Funds: CvYld 11.72 12.53; Grnwy 9.04 9.67; HiYld 9.93 10.62; Sumit 5.79
AMEV Funds: Capitl 10.83 11.84; Grwth 12.32 13.46; Specl 18.52 NL; US Gvt 9.61 10.06
Alliance Cap: Chem 9.50 10.38; HiGrd 10.66 11.28; HiYld 9.85 10.42; Intl 12.26 13.40; Mortg 9.75 10.32; Survey 13.46 14.71; Tech 16.95 18.52; Alpha F 18.42 20.13
Amer Capital: Corp 7.01 7.66; Cmstk 13.41 14.66; Entrp 12.58 13.75; Exch 46.70; Fd Am 10.32 11.28; GvSec 11.55 12.39; Grow 25.63; Harbr 12.88 14.08; Hi Yld 10.23 10.97; Mun B 18.67 19.60; OTC 9.89 10.81; Pace 19.27 21.06; Provid 4.38 4.72; Ventr 14.26 15.58
American Funds: A Bal 10.40 11.37; Amcp 8.48 9.27; A Mutl 15.69 17.15; Bond 13.09 14.31; Eupac 15.29 16.71; Fd Inv 12.52 13.68; Grwth 14.12 15.43; Incom 11.67 12.75; ICA 11.70 12.79; NEco 16.91 18.48; N Pers 8.26 9.03; TaxE 9.92 10.41; Wsh Mt 9.63 10.52; A GthFd 7.95 8.69; A Heritg 2.40 NL; A Invest 6.96 NL; A Inv In 9.28 NL; AmMed 35.06 NL; A NtGth 3.94 4.31; A NtInc 18.11 19.79; Amway 6.03 6.45; Analyt 141.52 NL; Amatng 7.46 NL
Axe Houghton: Fnd B 10.63 11.55; Incom 4.79 5.21; Stock 7.73 8.45
Babson Group: Bond 1.54 NL; Enterp 11.98 NL; Gwth 11.09 NL; UMB St 11.45 NL; UMB B 10.31 NL; BLC Gt 15.51 16.96; BLC Inc 15.43 16.86; BartBV 11.43 NL; Beac Gth 15.73 NL; Beac Hill 19.91 NL
Benham Capital: CaTFL 10.14 NL; CalTFI 9.90 NL; CapNT 10.43 NL
Berger Group: 100 Fd 15.27 NL; 101 Fd 14.57 NL
Boston Co: CapAp 27.97 NL; Mgdl 11.24 NL; SpGth 18.47 NL; Bowser 2.44 NL; Bruce 69.67 NL
Bull & Bear Gp: CapitG 14.02 NL; Equity 10.61 NL; Golcn 9.83 NL; HiYld 14.43 NL; CalMun 10.19 NL
Calvert Group: Equity 17.61 NL; Inco 15.63 NL; Social 19.10 NL; TxF Lt 10.53 NL; TxF Lg 15.56 NL; Wash Ar 15.05 NL
Calvin Bullock: AggGt 7.09 7.75; Candn 8.50 9.29; Divid 3.29 3.59; Cappielo 11.96 12.72; Cardnl 13.02 14.23; Cnt Shs 15.69 NL; Chart Fd 6.64 NL; Chp Dir 10.88 NL; Chestnut 53.09 NL
CIGNA Funds: Agrsv 11.19 11.78; Grwth 13.29 13.99; HiYld 9.86 10.38; Incom 7.06 7.42; MuniB 7.25 7.63; Value 11.88 12.51
Colonial Funds: AdGold 14.44 15.49; CapA 14.32 15.65; CpCah 48.74 49.73; CpCall 49.55 50.56; EnhMt 14.27 14.98; Fund 15.28 16.70; GvSec 11.79 12.64; Grwth 10.46 11.43; Hi Yld 7.41 7.96; Incom 7.06 7.59; OptInc 7.85 8.58; Opti II 11.22 12.26; TaxEx 12.44 13.06
Columbia Funds: Fixed 12.45 NL; Grth 24.86 NL; Munic 10.38 NL; Cwlth AB 1.49 1.61; Cwlth CD 2.06 2.23
Composite Group: BdStk 10.01 NL; Fund 10.88 NL; IncoFd 9.52 9.92; TaxEx 6.78 NL; USGov 1.06 1.09; Concord 27.40 NL; Constel G 18.76 NL; Copley 8.49 NL; Ctry Cap 15.77 17.05
Criterion Funds: Cmrce 10.29 11.25; InvQl 10.03 10.50; Lowry 9.77 10.68; Pilot 8.36 9.14; QualT 9.75 10.21; Sunblt 14.86 16.24; US Gv 9.96 10.68; DFA Sm 168.19 NL; DFA Fix 100.86 NL
Dean Witter: CalTF 10.96 NL; DvGt r 8.11 NL; DivGt 14.43 NL; HiYld 13.33 14.11; IndVl r 11.06 NL; NY TxF 10.15 NL; NtlRsc 7.10 NL; Option 9.73 NL; SearTx 10.86 NL; Tax Adv 10.48 NL; TaxEx 10.28 10.71; USGvt 10.40 NL; WrldW 10.72 NL
Delaware Group: DMC 10.14 10.65; Decat 16.10 17.60; Delaw 20.25 22.13; Delch 7.62 8.33; Tx Fre 7.05 7.40; Delta 12.49 13.65; DIT CG 11.89 NL; DIT AG 19.41 NL; DIT Cl 9.95 NL; DG Div 24.54 NL; DodCx Bl 28.11 NL; DodCx St 26.51 NL; DbleTx 10.68 11.13
Drexel Burnham: Burnh 19.48 20.19; Govt 10.61 NL; Option 10.19 NL
Dreyfus Grp: A Bnd 13.62 NL; CalTx 13.64 NL; Dreyf 12.71 13.89; GNMA 15.01 NL; Interm 12.77 NL; Levge 18.49 20.21; GthOp 10.05 NL; NY Tx 13.98 NL; Spl Inc 7.62 NL; Tax Ex 11.49 NL; Thrd C 6.86 NL; Eagl Gth 7.54 8.24
Eaton Vance: EHStk 12.85 13.86; GvtOb 11.77 12.62; Grwth 6.14 6.71; HiYld 4.98 5.34; IncBos 9.53 10.22; Invest 8.10 8.85; MunBd 8.01 8.32; Nautls 12.29 13.43; SpEqt 17.77 19.16; TaxM 17.16 18.75; VS Spl 11.43 12.49; EmpBld 15.96 16.76; Evrgrn r 11.24 NL; EvrgrTtl 16.22 NL
FPA Funds: Capit 10.24 11.13; NwInc 8.96 9.43; Parmt 14.32 15.65; Peren 17.47 19.09; Fairmt 191.32 NL; Frm BG 13.30 NL
Federated Funds: CpCsh 11.25 NL; Exch 38.73 NL; FT Int 11.38 NL; FdIntr 9.77 NL; GNMA 10.95 NL; Gwth 11.50 NL; Hi Icm 11.97 12.60; HiYld 10.38 NL; Inco 10.69 NL; Short 10.19 NL; Sl Gvt 10.28 NL; StkBd 14.05 NL; Stock 17.96 NL
Fidelity Invest: CalFr 9.96 NL; CalMu 10.45 NL; Bond 6.73 NL; Congrs 59.22 NL; Contfd 11.10 NL; Destny 10.98; Discv 19.92 NL; Eq Inc 25.63 26.15; Exch 48.38 NL; Fidel 16.22 NL; Fredm 13.37 NL; Gvt Sec 9.34 NL; HiInco 9.18 NL; Hi Yld 11.88 NL; Lt Mun 8.54 NL; Magel 38.14 39.32; Mun Bd 7.08 NL; MassT 10.36 NL; Merc 14.84 15.30; MtgSc 10.10 NL; NYTxS 9.99 NL; NYTM 10.98 NL; OTC 14.41 14.86; Ovrse 13.78 14.21; Puritn 11.61 NL; Qual 14.22 NL; SelDef 13.30 13.57; SelEn 10.65 10.87; SelFin 24.61 25.11; SelHlt 23.37 23.85; SelLei 15.60 15.92; SelMtl 9.14 9.33; SelTch 19.06 19.44; SelUtil 19.42 19.82; SpcSit 12.93 13.33; Thrift 10.16 NL; Trend 40.44 NL; FiduCap 19.75 NL
Financial Prog: Dyna 7.74 NL; FnclTx 14.17 NL; HiYld 8.26 NL; Indust 4.02 NL; Incom 8.34 NL; Select 6.58 NL; WrldT 7.06 NL
Fst Investors: Bnd Ap; Disco 11.03 12.05; Govt 11.96 12.89; Gwth 6.20 6.78; Incom; IntlSec 12.37 13.52; NatRes 4.99 5.45; NYTF 12.81 13.81; 90-10 12.42 13.57; Optn 4.96 5.37; Tax Ex 9.37 10.10
Flagship Group: CpCsh 48.63 NL; MichDb 9.25 9.66; OhioDb 9.35 9.76; FlexFd 10.43 NL; 44 WlEq 3.76 3.80; 44 Wall 3.61 NL
Founders Group: Grwth 7.38 NL; Incom 14.55 NL; Mutual 10.16 NL; Specl 25.46 NL
Franklin Group: AGE 3.65 3.80; DNTC 9.82 10.59; Equity 5.02 5.41; FedTx 10.63 11.07; Gold 7.79 8.40; Grwth 12.80 13.80; NY Tax 10.37 10.80; Option 6.37 6.87; Utils 6.62 7.14; Incom 2.10 2.26; US Gov 7.25 7.55; CalTx 6.55 6.82; FrdGG 14.73 15.51; Fd ofSW 10.76 11.63; FdTrGl f 11.21 NL; GIT HY 10.64 NL; GIT IT 9.34 NL; GT Pac 15.96 NL; Gate Op 14.34 NL
Gen Elec Inv: ElfnIn 11.07 NL; ElfnTr 25.14 NL; ElfnTx 10.43 NL; S&S 35.69 NL; S&S Lg 11.10 NL; Gen Sec 11.55 NL; GintelEr 35.09 NL; Gintel 78.36 NL
GrdsEm 9.56 NL; GrdanEs 12.13 NL; Grth Ind 10.78 NL; GrdPkA 18.56 20.28; Ham HDA 6.22 6.80; Hart Gth 10.24 NL; Hart Lev 11.66 NL; Hawai Tx 9.89 10.30; Heartld 11.51 12.05; HmeInv r 10.37 NL; Hor Man 22.91 NL
Hutton Group: Bond r 10.82 NL; Calif 10.05 10.47; Emrg r 11.68 NL; Gwth r 13.70 NL; OptInc 8.87 NL; GvtSc 9.73 NL; Basic 10.32 NL; Natl 10.67 11.11; NY Mu 10.31 10.74; PrecM 10.18 NL; IRI Stck 8.11 8.49
IDS Mutual: IDS Ag r 6.62 NL; IDSEq r 6.10 NL; IDS In r 5.49 NL; IDS Bd 4.76 4.93; IDSEqP 8.39 8.83; IDS Dis 6.53 6.87; IDS Ex 4.89 5.14; IDS Grt 16.68 17.56; IDS HiY 4.11 4.33; IDS Int 5.57 5.86; IDS ND 9.07 9.55; IDS Prog 6.99 7.35; MgtRet 5.25 5.52; Mutl 11.63 12.25; IDS Tx 3.57 3.76; PrecMt 4.42 4.66; Stock 16.46 17.33; Select 7.95 8.36
ISI Group: Grwth 6.68 7.30; Incom 3.80 4.15; Trst Sh 10.22 11.17; Idex 10.08 11.02; Industry 6.16 NL; IntgCap r 10.66 NL; Int Invst 9.63 10.52
Invst Portfolio: Equity 9.44 NL; GvtPl 8.30 NL; HiYld 8.99 NL; Optn 8.47 NL
ITB Group: InvBos 10.51 11.33; HiInco 14.58 15.72; MaTF 15.09 15.84; Inv Resh 5.03 5.50; Istel 13.22 NL; IvyGth 14.12 NL; IvyInst 123.77 NL; JP Grth 14.17 15.40; JP Inco 8.51 9.25
Janus Fund: Fund 13.01 NL; Value 11.15 NL; Ventur 23.72 NL
John Hancock: Bond 14.76 16.13; Grwth 12.66 13.84; USGvF 8.72 9.53; Tax Ex 9.71 10.61; US GvT 10.34 11.30; Kaufmn 1.11 NL
Kemper Funds: CalTx 12.87 13.48; Incom 8.53 9.07; Grow 12.59 13.76; Hi Yld 10.57 11.34; IntlFd 14.04 15.34; Mun B 8.57 9.00; Optn 10.74 11.74; Summ 25.29 27.64; Tech 11.39 12.45; Tot Rt 14.27 15.60; US Gvt 9.01 9.39
Keystone Mass: Cus B1 r 15.91 NL; Cus B2 r 18.79 NL; Cus B4 r 7.77 NL; Cus K1 r 8.73 NL; Cus K2 r 7.03 NL; Cus S1 r 19.89 NL; Cus S3 r 8.37 NL; Cus S4 r 5.63 NL; Intl r 5.10 NL; KPM r 11.65 NL; TxFr r 7.97 NL; KidPes r 13.20 NL; LMH 23.75 NL; LeggMas
Lehman Group: Capitl 17.82 NL; Invst 17.63 NL; Oppor 23.45 NL; Levrge 7.48 NL
Lexington Grp: CLdr fr 13.05 13.99; Goldfd 3.62 NL; GNMA 7.89 NL; Grow 8.81 NL; Resh 16.45 NL
Liberty Group: Am Ldr 11.26 NL; Tx Fre 9.24 NL; US Gvt 8.70 NL; LtdTrm
LindDv 23.57 NL; Lindnr 18.03 NL
Loomis Sayles: Capit 21.05 NL; Mut 18.25 NL
Lord Abbett: Affiltd 9.58 10.33; Bnd db 10.39 11.36; Dev Gt 7.33 8.01; Incom 3.14 3.37; TaxFr 9.79 10.28; TxNY 10.05 10.55; ValAp 10.13 11.07
Lutheran Bro: Fund 15.31 16.12; Incom 8.88 9.35; Muni 7.17 7.55
Mass Financl: MFI 10.05 10.84; MFG 10.18 10.69; MS Ma 9.68 10.16; MS NC 10.10 10.60; MS VA 9.99 10.49; MIT 11.74 12.66; MIG 11.14 12.01; MID 9.49 10.23; MCD 11.28 12.16; MEG 14.54 15.68; MFD 11.65 12.56; MFB 13.39 14.44; MMB 9.87 10.36; MFH 6.97 7.51; MMH 9.83 10.32; MSF 7.41 7.99; Mathers 19.93 NL; Meschrt
Merrill Lynch: Basic 13.92 14.89; Capit 20.51 21.94; Equ Bd 12.31 12.82; FedSc 9.74 10.39; FdTm 11.81 NL; HiInc 8.20 8.54; Hi Qlt 10.84 11.29; IntHld 10.26 11.21; InTrm 10.77 10.99; LtMat 9.77 9.87; MunHi 9.47 9.86; MuniIn 7.27 7.57; PacFd 16.66 17.82; Phnix 12.05 12.89; SciTch 8.76 9.57; Spl Val 12.85 13.74; NtlRsc 9.75 NL; Mid AM 6.75 7.38; MidAHi 4.92 5.38; MSB Fd
Midwest Group: IntGv 10.16 NL; LG Gvt 10.52 10.96; Mut Ben
Mutual of Omaha: Amer 10.17 NL; Grwth 6.33 6.88; Incom 8.97 9.75; Tx Fre 10.34 11.24; MtlQual 18.98 NL; Mut Shr 57.45 NL; Nat Avia; Natind 11.62 NL
Nat Securities: Balan 13.89 14.98; Bond 3.30 3.56; CaTxE 11.70 12.35; FedSc 11.42 12.25; Grwth 8.41 9.07; Prefd 7.69 8.29; Incom 6.44 6.94; RealE 8.18 8.87; Stock 8.80 9.49; Tax Ex 8.87 9.26; TotRe 6.15 6.63; Fairfd 9.19 10.04; NatTele
Nationwide Fds: NatFd 11.42 12.35; NatGth 9.05 9.78; NatBd 9.43 10.19
NELife Fund: Equit 19.56 21.26; Grwth 22.18 24.11; Incom 10.59 11.51; Ret Eq 20.22 21.99; TaxEx 7.06 7.41
Neuberger Berm: Enrgy 19.61 NL; Guard 43.00 NL; Hemisp 6.94 NL; Libty; Manht 7.67 NL; Partn 15.27 NL; NY Mun 1.13 NL; Newt Gt 27.87 NL; Newt Inc 8.29 NL
Nicholas Group: Nichol 29.97 NL; Nich II 14.64 NL; NchInc 3.79 NL; Nichan Gt 12.48 NL; NE InTr 12.12 NL; NE InGt 13.09 NL
North Star: Apollo 9.71 NL; Bond 9.87 NL; Region 18.07 NL; Stock 13.22 NL; NovaFd 13.65 NL; Nuveen 7.92 NL; OldDom 21.81 23.84
Omega
Oppenheimer Fd: AIM 16.55 18.09; Direct 19.93 21.78; EqInc 7.46 8.15; Oppen 9.54 10.43; Gold 6.73 7.36; Hi Yld 17.16 18.40; NY Tax 11.21 11.74; Prem 19.91 21.76; Rgcy 13.15 14.37; Specl 19.01 20.78; Target 16.99 18.07; Tx Fre 8.33 8.72; Time 13.62 14.89; Blue Ch 10.56 11.54; Ret Gov 10.61 11.60; OTC Sec 17.10 18.59
Pacific Horizon: Agresv 18.69 NL; Calif 12.69 NL; High Yd 15.36 NL
Paine Webber: Atlas 10.84 11.85; Amer 14.00 15.30; GNMA 9.83 10.27; HiYld 10.12 10.57; InvGd 9.80 10.23; Olymp 9.43 10.31; TaxEx 9.97 10.41; PaxWld 11.82 NL; Penn Sq 8.55 NL; Penn Mu 6.80 NL; PermPrt 10.94 NL; Phila 8.62 9.42
Phoenix Series: Balan 11.49 12.56; CvFd 16.65 18.20; Grwth 14.28 15.61; HiYld 9.23 9.92; Stock 12.44 13.60; PC Cp 9.98 NL
Pilgrim Grp: PAR 23.27 23.82; GNMA 15.69 16.34; PilMag 7.88 8.50; PilgHi 7.91 8.24
Pioneer Fund: Bond 9.03 9.87; Fund 20.57 22.48; II Inc 17.02 18.60; III Inc 14.31 15.64; Plitrnd 12.34 NL
Price Funds: Grwth 15.23 NL; GthInc 12.88 NL; HiYld 10.46 NL; Incom 8.33 NL; Intl 14.07 NL; N Era 16.68 NL; N Horiz 13.33 NL; ShTrB 5.06 NL; TxFrI 8.63 NL; TxFrH 10.08 NL; TxFrSI 5.06 NL; PrinPTE 9.25 9.69
Pro Services: MedT 9.93 NL; Fund 10.63 NL; Incom 8.40 NL
Prudential Bache: AdjPfd 24.47 NL; CalMu r 10.64 NL; Eqty r 15.71 NL; Globl r 12.77 NL; GvPl r 10.02 NL; GvtSc 10.25 NL; GthOpp r 12.92 NL; HiYld r 10.21 NL; HYM r 14.66 NL; MuNY r 10.81 NL; OptG r 16.33 NL; QtyIn r 15.22 NL; Rsch r 9.00 NL; Util r 11.54 NL
Putnam Funds: Conv 14.21 15.53; CalTx 14.09 14.79; Capit 7.01 NL; CCArp 48.52 49.76; CCDsp 47.80 49.03; EngRs 11.60 12.68; InfoSc 11.12 12.15; Int Eq 18.16 19.85; Georg 11.73 12.82; GroInc 11.44 12.50; Health 17.86 19.52; HiInco 11.69 12.54; Hi Yld 15.46 16.58; Incom 7.07 7.58; Invest 10.40 11.37; NYTx 15.36 16.12; Optn 10.59 11.57; OptnII 11.37 12.43; Tax Ex 22.60 23.73; USGtd 14.62 15.35; Vista 16.97 18.55; Voyag 17.38 18.99; Quasar 54.10 NL; Rainbw 4.38 NL; ReaGr 13.39 14.63; RochTx 9.93 10.85; RoweTF; Royce 8.07 NL; SFT Eqt 9.91 10.83
Safeco Secur: Equit 10.51 NL; Grwth 17.43 NL; Inco 13.28 NL; Munic 12.23 NL
Scudder Funds: CalTx 10.00 NL; Devel 55.54 NL; CapGt 15.95 NL; GvtMtg 14.79 NL; GrwIn 13.60 NL; Incom 12.14 NL; Intl Fd 24.31 NL; MMB 8.18 NL; NYTax 10.55 NL; TxFr90 9.93 NL; TxFr93 10.40 NL
Security Funds: Action 8.30; Bond 7.89 8.28; Equty 5.57 6.09; Invest 8.87 9.69; Ultra 8.74 9.55
Selected Funds: Am Shs 11.78 NL; Spl Shs 18.79 NL
Seligman Group: CapFd 11.57 12.64; CmStk 12.30 13.26; Comun 8.92 9.75; Growth 5.44 5.87; Inco 12.13 13.08; MassTx 7.43 7.80; MichTx 7.63 8.01; MinnTx 7.28 7.64; NatlTx 7.57 7.95; NY Tax 7.52 7.90; OhioTx 7.38 7.75; CaTax 6.05 6.34; CaTxQ 6.16 6.45; GovGtd 7.40 7.77; HiYld 7.45 7.82; MtgSec 7.38 7.75
Sentinel Group: Balan 10.37 11.33; Bond 6.37 6.96; Com S 18.37 20.08; Grwth 14.35 15.68; Sequoia 40.86 NL; Sentry 11.52 12.52
Shearson Funds: ATlGt 76.57 NL; ATlInc 75.92 NL; AgrGr 11.18 11.77; Appre 20.36 21.43; CalMu 14.45 15.21; FdVal 7.11 7.48; Global 21.70 22.84; HiYld 18.78 19.77; MgGvt 13.04 13.73; MMun 13.87 14.60; NYMu 14.86 15.63; Sherm D 6.17 NL; Sierra Gt 10.50 NL
Sigma Funds: Capit 7.30 7.98; Inco 8.13 8.89; Invest 8.20 8.96; Spcl n 7.63 8.34; Trust 12.13 13.26; Vent 10.13 11.07
Smith Barney: Equt 14.06 NL; IncGro 9.42 9.99; USGvt 13.50 14.32; SoGen In 14.74 15.43; SthestG r 10.19 NL; SwInInc 4.85 NL; Sover In 20.96 22.05
State Bond Grp: Com St 5.50 6.01; Divers 6.43 7.03; Progrs 8.15 8.91; StFrm Gt
StStreet Inv: Exch 91.37 NL; Grwth r 57.02 NL; Invst 70.83 71.20
Steadman Funds: Am Ind 2.73 NL; Assoc .86 NL; Invest 1.44 NL; Ocean 4.84 NL
Stein Roe Fds: Bond 8.74 NL; Cap Op 20.81 NL; Discv 9.90 NL; HiYld 10.56 NL; Specl 18.28 NL; Stock 15.86 NL; TaxEx 8.33 NL; TotRet 23.06 NL; Univ 17.02 NL
Strategic Funds: Capit 5.95 6.50; Invst 4.26 4.66; Silvr 5.25 5.74; StratnDv 24.43 NL; Strat Gth 17.78 NL; StrongIn 17.95 18.13; StrngT 16.92 17.09; TelInSh 14.28 NL
Templeton Group: Frgn 11.96 13.07; Global I 36.77; Glob II 11.76 12.85; Grwth 10.12 11.06; World 13.22 14.45
Thomson McKinnon: Gwth 12.15 NL; Inco 10.02 NL; Opor 12.64 NL; Tudr Fd 20.03 NL
Trust Portfolio: EqGth 10.28 NL; EqInc 11.40 NL; Fixed 10.27 NL
20th Century: Gift r 5.46 5.48; Grwth 13.80 NL; Select 25.42 NL; Ultra r 7.07 7.10; USGv 98.98 NL; Vista r 4.43 4.45
USAA Group: Cornst 10.56 NL; Gold 6.96 NL; Grwth 14.20 NL; Inco 11.44 NL; Sblt 15.51 NL; TxEH 12.28 NL; TxElt 11.46 NL; TxESh 10.48 NL
Unified Mgmnt: Genrl 8.20 NL; Gwth 19.11 NL; Inco 12.37 NL; Indi 8.08 NL; Mutl 14.30 NL
United Funds: Accm 7.82 8.55; Bond 5.58 6.10; GvtSec 5.31 5.53; IntGth 5.56 6.07; Con Inc 15.89 17.37; Hi Inc 13.57 14.83; Incom 13.69 14.96; Muni 6.71 6.99; NwCcpt 4.96 5.42; Retire 5.90 6.45; ScEng 8.58 9.38; Vang 5.66 6.19
Utd Services: GldShr 4.13 NL; GBT 14.26 NL; Growth 7.23 NL; Inco 10.30 NL; LoCap 7.61 NL; Prspct .61 NL; ValFrg 10.72 NL
Value Line Fd: Bond 12.52 NL; Conv 10.08 NL; Fund 12.28 NL; Incom 6.42 NL; Lev Gt 18.74 NL; MunBd 10.32 NL; Spl Sit 12.50 NL
Van Kampen: InTxF 15.31 16.07; TxFrH 14.21 14.92; US Gvt 15.41 16.18
Vance Exchange: CapEx 65.89 NL; DBst 42.65 NL; Diver 73.57 NL; ExFd 109.42 NL; ExBos 95.44 NL; FidEx 57.76 NL; SecFid 62.90 NL
Vanguard Group: Explr 33.10 NL; ExplII 19.50 NL; Gemin 75.61 NL; Ivest 17.78 NL; Morg 12.09 NL; NaesT 37.02 NL; Prmcp 31.06 NL; QDiv I 18.54 NL; QDiv II 8.00 NL; QDvIII 23.86 NL; STAR 10.44 NL; TC Int 29.61 NL; TCUsa 32.77 NL; GNMA 9.55 NL; HiYBd 8.64 NL; IGBnd 8.07 NL; ShrtTr 10.32 NL; Ind Tr 21.87 NL; MuHY 9.52 NL; MuInt 10.98 NL; MuLg 9.77 NL; MinLg 10.48 NL; MuSht 15.24 NL; VSPGd 6.74 NL; VSP Ht 13.53 NL; VSPSv 14.39 NL; VSPTc 10.57 NL; Wellsl 14.55 NL; Welltn 13.56 NL; Wndsr 14.04 NL; Wnds II 9.79 NL
Venture Advisers: NYVen 7.80 8.52; RPF Bd 7.71 NL; RPF Eq 16.55 NL; IncPl 10.91 11.92; WPG 21.55 NL; WallSt 7.81 8.26; Wein Eq 16.04 NL; Watgrd 10.58 11.56
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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

In some instances, whole life better than term insurance

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Back in 1966, when my son was 5 years old, I bought a $5,000 whole life insurance policy for him. He now pays the $54.32 annual premium. The policy has a "guaranteed insurability" clause, which allows him to obtain more life insurance from the same company without a physical examination.

From your column and other articles and books I have read, I know that term insurance is less expensive than whole life and is the best kind to have. Should he switch now?

A. Although that might be a good move, I'd advise against it.


Doyle

The premium on whole life is set at the time the policy is issued and never changes. Because you bought that policy when your son was 5, the annual premium is a good price to pay for the insurance coverage it provides.

These days, $5,000 isn't much insurance. Your son might need much more, now or in the future, depending on his family status. That's what makes the guaranteed insurability clause in his policy valuable.

There may come a time when he should have a large amount of insurance on his life to protect a wife and children or other dependents. If he would lose guaranteed insurability, I'd recommend strongly against giving up that whole life policy. He can always buy a big term policy, when and if he needs more life insurance protection.

Guaranteed insurability is one of only two good reasons to obtain an insurance policy on a child's life. The other is to pay for the funeral, in the unhappy event of the youngster's death.

• • •

Q. I took early retirement at 62 and have more than adequate income. I took out a life insurance policy some 25 years ago and have been borrowing the policy's maximum loan value at 5 percent interest for quite a number of years. I keep the money I borrow from the policy in a money market mutual fund, which pays a higher rate.

I now have $23,000 life insurance coverage — the policy's death benefit, minus the $11,000 I have borrowed. Is there a point at which it would be to my advantage to turn in the policy for its cash surrender value, as the interest costs and premiums might not be worth the death benefit the policy will provide to my wife?

A. Probably not. There are so many variations among different whole life insurance policies that it's impossible to come up with a flat-out answer. But the odds are against your situation reaching that point.

Assuming you need and/or want that life insurance coverage, my vote would be to keep the policy.

Of course, you've done the smart thing by borrowing to the hilt on that policy and putting the money to work to earn more elsewhere. Many older whole life policies have clauses allowing borrowing of loan values at 5 percent. Most newer policies have higher loan rates.

Anyone who has a whole life policy and doesn't do as you have is passing up a very wise move.

• • •

Q. Your statements about term life insurance being cheaper and better than whole life are wrong. Term has no cash surrender or loan values. More important, term is less expensive only for younger people. The premium costs of term increase as a person ages — often to a point where an older person can't afford it.

The concept of "buy term and invest the difference" is good, except you have to discipline yourself to invest the money saved on premiums by buying term rather than whole life. Most people don't do that.

Why don't you get advice from people in the insurance business?

A. I do, in the letters such as yours that make the mailbag bulge every time the cost advantages of term are mentioned in this column.

Much of what you say is true. However, an increasing number of people are showing the good sense to buy term and invest the premium savings. Anyone who does that builds up a nest egg outside of insurance and can gradually reduce the amount of term coverage he or she needs.

A large percentage of the ever-increasing amount of money going into individual retirement accounts comes from premium savings from buying term, rather than whole life.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
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220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
240 CHILD CARE
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
300 AUTOMOBILES-DOMESTIC
310 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
320 TRUCKS AND VANS
330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
340 MOTORCYCLES
345 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
350 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
360 BOATS AND MOTORS
370 AIRPLANES
380 AUTO SERVICES
390 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
400 AUCTIONS
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES
410 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE
415 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED
420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
440 FIREWOOD
450 SPORTING GOODS
460 ANTIQUES AND ART
465 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES
470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T.V.
490 COMPUTERS AND

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Traction Equipment. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed".
Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Sept. 17, 1985 at which time bids will be closed.
Bid opening will be at 9:00 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on Sept. 20, 1985.
All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
DEPARTMENT OF OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT MIDLAND, TX 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for L & D Instrument Trays.
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed".
Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Sept. 17, 1985 at which time bids will be closed.
Bid opening will be at 8:45 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on Sept. 20, 1985.
All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
DEPARTMENT OF OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT MIDLAND, TX 79701

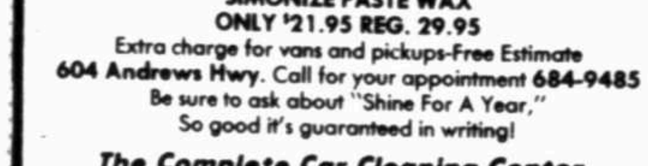
PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for L & D or Furniture. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed".
Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Sept. 17, 1985 at which time bids will be closed.
Bid opening will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on Sept. 20, 1985.
All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.
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DEPARTMENT OF OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT MIDLAND, TX 79701

130 Personals

130 Personals

FOR SALE
One Pair
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT TICKETS
For September 14-at Dallas
Call 682-7560
after 5:00

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center



Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.
SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER
Have your car washed and hand waxed with
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95 REG. 29.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups-Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment **684-9485**
Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year,"
So good it's guaranteed in writing!
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

Entertainment Business
Now Accepting Applications for Assistant Manager. Night and Weekend Shifts involved. Salary Plus Bonus plan, Major Medical, Life Insurance and Retirement Plan included.
If you are a self starter, capable of dealing with all types of people, then we are interested in talking with you.
Please send letter or Resume to
P.O. Box 80638
Midland, Texas 79709

JOINT INTEREST ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil & gas company is seeking a Joint Interest staff accountant to perform special projects, analytical work and preparation of journal entries. Accounting degree plus 2 years experience required. Non-smokers only.
Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
WILLIAMS COMPANY
23 Desta Drive
Midland, TX 79705
ATTN: Mickey Cunningham
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 8:00 pm., D.D.G.M. visit 9/12/85. Floor class each Saturday morning, 9am. Floor class 1st and 3rd Thursday at 7:30pm. F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland Street. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Dave Smelser, W.M., Marvin Witcher Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular state meeting Friday, September 20. Covered dish dinner 7:00p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President. James Whitt, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland Street. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Dave Smelser, W.M., Marvin Witcher Secretary.

120 Public Notices

TEXAS American Bank is now accepting sealed bids on repossessed vehicle. 1979 Civic Honda, 1980 Pontiac TransAm, 1981 Yamaha 650cc motorcycle. Last bid to be accepted 9/25/85. For more information, call 683-5281, ext 288, or come by 2301 W. Wall.

130 Personals

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Executel Motel, Midland airport. All welcome.

"LADIES"
Be first to show the fabulous Pleasant Dreams Lingerie. Book a party, earn free lingerie. Mrs. Ivey, 697-7487.

HERBAL PRODUCTS. Lose - Gain - Maintain your weight. 100% guaranteed. Free delivery. M. Connie Longsworth. 697-1306.

Lose, Gain or Maintain Your Weight

Use Vitamins & Herbs

David & Debbi Babcock
697-6086 or 561-9056

LOSE Weight the Herbal way. Natural, safe, guaranteed 100%. Start Now! Mary Jo Gray, 689-8456.

DIVORCED or in the process of? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE PARTY NOW! CALL UPTOWN PRODUCTIONS 685-1218. FOR EXCELLENCE IN LIVE MUSIC FROM THE 50's THRU 70's.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

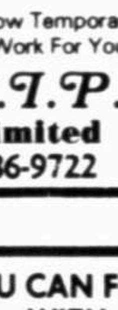
A-1
BAIL BONDS
915-684-4087

Lose Weight and feel great with Nutritional Herbs and Vitamins. 100% guaranteed call Mildred. 684-6492.

CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven. Beautiful locations for limited time at $399 per space, Garden of Love, monthly terms, no interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department. Office 684-5462 or home 694-0750.

STOP SMOKING
CLINIC
Guaranteed To Stop Smoking
Within 5 Days or Money Back
Day & Evening Sessions
Special Rates
For Groups-Family Members
4400 N. Big Spring, Su E 70A
Mission Square
682-7333

210 General Help Wanted



SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
See How Temporary Can Work For You
V.I.P.
Limited
686-9722

130 Personals

A fatal automobile accident occurred on August 11, 1983, on Loop 250 at approximately 10:15p.m. in the vicinity of what is now Chili's Restaurant. The car, a 1981 red Audi 5000, struck the curb and rolled into the field north of the Loop ejecting and killing the driver. Several people may have witnessed the accident and others came upon the scene shortly afterward. One passing motorist, is thought to have used his headlights to help illuminate the scene so that rescue efforts could be undertaken. If you have any knowledge of this occurrence, please call Wendy at 684-5782.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

ROOMATES WANTED!
To Share Expenses in Midland or Odessa. References Available. Call Louise 367-6711.

HERBAL DIET
100% GUARANTEEDFREE DELIVERY
BOBBIE BEASLEY 682-6420

150 Lost & Found

Lost Older black cat with white paws and chest, lost for a month, may look scroggly. REWARD, 697-7762 or 683-0557.

REWARD: Lost, White, blue-eyed, female Australian Shepherd. Is deaf. Around 54 West. Call 563-0856, 688-3660.

LOST light brown male dog named Buddy. 10 years old. Part Labrador. Has green eyes, 40 pounds, nick in one ear. Wearing red collar and tags. Last seen 8/19 in west part of town. $50 cash reward. Call 694-5904 or 3707 Gulf.

Found 1 female cat white with brown ears and tail, found on 400 block N Marienfeld Thursday. Call Don at 699-4633 or 685-1916.

FOUND Saturday, near Pizza Hut, 400 block Andrews Hwy: Lhasa Apso, approx. 4 years old. To identify, call 682-8261, ask for Anette.

FOUND peppy Puppy. Setter mix, black female approximately 3 months old, near Cowden Park. 687-6735.

FOUND yellow striped male cat, young. White paws and face, extremely affectionate. Near Cowden park. 687-6735.

FOUND: Male sable collie on 1247 North and 158 West, please call 686-8746 or 563-3945 or 699-4241.

LOST Half Collie, Half Cocker red collar, has Bryon number, answers to T.J. call 684-5290 or 697-8294.

Will man who called about finding my black poodle, please call again? 697-1440.

MISSING FROM Llano Estacado edition. Female multicolor calico with white neck and feet responds to the name of Precious. Please call 694-2432.

REWARD lost Lhaso Apso, blackish female puppy, Sept. 3, loop 250/Windmill Park. 685-0887 or 697-9431.

LOST
Male
Toy Fox Terrier

Lost seen in the vacinity of County Roads 1130 North & 55 East on Sept 1. His name is Pistol.
Call 684-9707
686-7490
Reward Offered

FOUND reddish brown dog, vicinity of Illinois and Loop. 683-0192 days, 697-4854 evenings to idenify.

LOST: Buff colored female COCKER SPANIEL. Answers to "BUFFY". Please call 682-3307.

LOST: Cassette tape case and purse. Vicinity Cuthbert and Idlewilde. 697-1740.

210 General Help Wanted

TACO VILLA
Now hiring for all positions Starting Salary $3.55 - $4.00 per hour depending on experience. We offer insurance, paid vacations, meal discounts, advancement from within. If you are neat in appearance, enthusiastic, and outgoing, we have a place for you. Please apply in person at 307 Midland Dr. or any other Taco Villa locations.

YOU CAN FIND CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH COOPERS & LYBRAND
Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the "Big 8", has immediate opening for Audit Senior with 3 years experience. Please submit resume and objectives to:
ONE PETROLEUM CENTER
BLDG. IV, STE 101
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
AA/EEO Employer Principals Only.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Town & Country Food Stores, an employee owned company, is looking for Management Trainees to join our family of aggressive, goals oriented achievers.
Succesful candidates will start at an above average salary and promotions will be warded on merit and not length of service.
If you are looking for honest opportunity for success, then come and talk to us. Make application at Town & Country Food Store,
I-20 & Rankin Hwy.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Land Secretary
Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking a mature responsible individual with excellent secretarial skills for the position of land secretary. Interested applicants should possess the following qualifications:
1. Minimum of three years experience
2. Working knowledge of all land systems and functions.
3. IBM Word Processr knowledge.
4. Ability to work independently witn minimum supervision.

Competitive benefits, paid vacation and free parking. Send resume to:
Box K-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX. 79702

LAND SECRETARY
General secretarial duties, typing 60 WPM, ten key by touch, word processor and land experience preferred, ability to proofread work, professional attitude and appearance.
Non-Smoker
Send Resume To:
Jan G. Stevenson
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
P. O. Box 1351
Midland, Texas 79702

150 Lost & Found

LOST Male black and white long-haired cat with newly cropped tail around the Anson Jones area, 697-1800 after 1.

Found approximately August 8th, Siamese female with flea collar, 910 W. Tennessee, 682-2021, 682-5396, Trish.

160 Money Loans-Wanted

CASH for owner financed notes. (Mortgages) 214-490-3316.

MORTGAGES & Contract for deeds purchased nationwide, highest bids, fast service. Business & Industrial Loans. 683-1603.

Signature Loans from $100 to $300 COLLATERAL not required also pawn loans to $100 on diamond jewelry. CIC Finance 905 S Main, 685-3074.

WE PURCHASE MORTGAGE NOTES AND TRUST DEEDS, COMPETITIVE RATES. Write WFS, P.O. Box 80724, Midland, Texas 79709-0724 or Call (915)683-9296.

TAX FREE
9% notes. Tax free. $10,000 units. Total offering $300,000. These notes mature on January 15, 1987, 1988, 1989, and 1990. St. Mary's Church, building program, Plano, Texas. Mr. Bill Feazell, 214-699-3846.

160 Money Loans-Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

LINCOLN Financial Buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022.

170 Schools-Instructions

Private piano and theory lessons, for more information call 699-1959, 3307 Camarie, one block off Wadley and Midkiff.

TUTORING AVAILABLE: By Certified Teachers in Mathematics, Sciences, English, Social Studies and Foreign Languages. Permian Basin High School, 683-4448.

ACADEMY of music. Master teaching in voice and piano. Teachers have PhDs in music. Now taking applications. 694-4103.

GUITAR Lessons. Study with a clear competent, patience teacher. All ages, levels. Ruth Factor 686-9567.

PIANO TEACHER: Has a few openings. Many years teaching experience. Private lessons, theory included. South of Illinois, West of Midland Dr. 694-3066.

210 General Help Wanted

CONSULTING Hydrology firm needs Chemical Engineer or Civil Engineer with Texas registration for Corpus Christi office. Experience in geology and/or hydrology desirable. Send resume to Reed & Assoc. Inc. 1109 N. Big Spring Str., Midland, Texas 79701.

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance. You must have had recent employment that can be checked.
Apply Only If You Are Permanent.
No Information Given Over Phone
Countryside Apartments
516 N. Loop 250

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Law firm seeks competent secretary/receptionist, typing 80wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Math skills a plus. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.
Principals Only, Please

La Bodega Restaurant
Is Now Accepting Applications
For a Manager Trainee
In The Midland/Odessa Area
Restaurant Experience Preferred.
Send resumes to
2903 N Big Spring
Midland,Texas 79703.
Or Call 684-7199

210 General Help Wanted

Experienced MU-2 mechanic for large corporate flight department, applicants must have A&P plus extensive experience maintaining MU-2 aircraft and Garrett engines at service center level. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits package and moving allowance. Starting pay for a well qualified individual is $30000 per year. For more information contact Ed Freeman, 915-677-2785.

SCHOOL'S STARTING!
PART-TIME JOB. Demonstrate Christmas decorations until December 1, free kit, training. 697-0284.

Florial designer wanted, some experienced desired. Please call 694-6623 for appointment.

OILFIELDS
Const.& all trades needed now! On/off shore, N. America and overseas. Can train for advancement. To $85,000 yrly. (214)690-6985, (817)633-2957, (713)872-6600.
WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee)
Not an Emp. Agency or direct hirer.

EX-MILITARY
Local & overseas. E4's & above. Naval or shipyard exp. helpful. To $95,000 yr. (214)690-6985, (817)633-2957, (713)872-6600.
WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee)
Not emp. agency or direct hirer.

Now accepting applications for cashier and dining room help. No experience necessary. Apply in person only, Long John Silvers 900 Andrews Hwy.

A & A WELDERS, INC.
3004 Garden City Hwy.
Oilfield welder. Minimum 3 years. EXPERIENCED ONLY.

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA: Needs maids, cocktail waitresses, front desk clerks. Apply in person.

Security Guard Service now taking applications for console operator. Must be able to work computer and write reports. Starting pay $5.00/hr. Apply 1308 S. Midkiff #229, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. No phone calls please.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED
Hair Gallery, Fountain Shopping Center, 2706 W. Cuthbert, 697-6696 or 683-1399.

LIVE-in mothers helper for 8 year old daughter. Need a female between 18 and 25 years. Hours off are 8:30-3 on weekdays, weekend hours vary. Room plus board plus car and small salary provided in one of Midland nicest homes. References. Call Mrs. Kimsey, 682-7575 weekdays.

Central YMCA has exciting opportunties for individual to fill a new position to direct and coordinate membership marketing. Apply or resume accepted thru Sept 15. 800 N Big Spring.

Waiters and waiteress needed full or parttime day or night apply in person Gardski's Rest and Bar 4410 N Midkiff.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES. RN or LVN. Please apply in person between 8:00 and 4:00 at Westwind Care Center, 2000 N. Main. Midland. Insurance paid. EOE Employer.

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?
Olsten is the company to work for.
Custom-matched temporary assignments
FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES
NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS
683-5677
Olsten.
Temporary Services

210 General Help Wanted

Residential Specialist MR Residential, Ector County. Live in home and provide daily supervision for up to 6 residents with developmental disabilities. Qualifications: High School Graduate with college and/or experience. Ability to relate to persons with developmental disabilities, be competent with communicating clearly in writing and be able to complete paperwork as assigned. Apply at 1212 W. 10th, Odessa Texas.

NEED PART-TIME SECURITY GUARDS: Apply in person 704 S. Lincoln or call 686-0922.

ROOFING HELP NEEDED: Experience preferred but not necessary. Call after 7:00pm. 685-0607.

Residential Associate MR Residential, Ector County. Responsible for the daily care, training, and assistance of persons with developmental disabilities in a residential environment. Qualifications: High School Graduate, ability to perform duties required. Experience with developmental disabilities preferred but not required. 1 full-time, 2 part-time positions available. Contact 1212 W. 10th, Odessa Texas.

Experienced maintenance man needed for 100 unit community. For information call 694-8182.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
In depth training program for position of manager in one of the nation's leading financial firms. Relocation required once completing training. Excellent benefits and regular reviews. Norwest Financial. Call for an appointment-699-5116.

HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST: Full time position for qualified H.T./H.T.L. (A.S.C.P.) in an acute care hospital. 3000 surgicals/cytologies per year. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. John's Hospital, P.O. Box 5741, San Angelo, Texas 76902, 915/655-3181.

HIRING Full and Parttime Cashiers and Cooks at Godfather's Pizza today. Apply in person at 4410 N Midkiff no phone calls please. E.O.E M/F.

Financial planner with certification, degreed. Salary negotiable. Call 699-1811.

REGIONAL computer company looking for store manager. No computer experience necessary but retail experience a must. Please bring resume by 115 San Miguel Square or phone 699-5046 for details.

Maintenance Man needed, apply at 1003 S. Midkiff.

NURSES
RN with management experience in an acute care facility, 11-7 RN's, full and part-time nurses needed. Experience in med/-surg and or ICU preferred.
Apply to Director of Nursing
9a.m.-1p.m., Mon-Fri
Parkview Hospital
3201 Sage
683-5491
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

Full time delivery position available, must be hard working, good driving record is a must. Non-smokers only. Apply in person please at Ron's Floral Designs, #3 Oakridge Square.

Relief Night Auditor needed, apply at 1003 S. Midkiff.

Needed roustabout gang pusher, must have experience, guaranteed hours excellent pay. Call 8-4 M-F, 915-523-9151 Andrews Texas.

Lady needed to live in and care for my sick mother. Room board and small salary. Will be given considerable time off. 682-6506.

Child care needed in my home. Full time starting in November. Good pay, no housework, must like pets, references required. 686-7338.

Secretary/ Bookkeeper needed, send resume to 2111 W. Texas.

FULL or Part Time position, apply in person at Tonys Deli, at the Northpark Mall, September 11-12th between 1 and 3.

Degreed Engineer, registered in New Mexico and Texas or capable of being registered within one year. Must have oilfield experience and be willing to locate in the Hobbs New Mexico Division office of an established engineering and operating firm. Send resume in care of E.F. P.O Box 1142 Hobbs New Mexico 88240.

APPLY IN PERSON: Taking applications. Front Desk Night Audit, Daytime Bartenders. Best Western Midland, 1000 W I-20.

FULL time maintenance man needed. Salary plus housing and utilities furnished. Non-smoker. Call 694-2534 beginning Monday, September 9.

Part-time cook, dishwasher, waitresses, serious only need apply in person. Best Western Midland.

Dissatisfied? WE are seeking people who are looking for the opportunity to earn a large income simply by talking to people about hygiene products, nice and easy.
No selling involved. Call John Ed or Ken 563-0527 or 561-8000.

POSITIONS open for Hair Stylists. Salary plus liberal commissions. The Hair Event, 4410 N. Midkiff, 689-9035.

WANTED: Responsible woman needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday for child care, light cooking, grocery shopping while mother goes to bed with second pregnancy. References required. 683-5998.

Attention Ladies earn christmas money now thaat kids are back in school $300 wk. no investment no collecting no delivery. House of llyod toys and gifts seldoms sells but we need 20 ladies to show them. Call Lee at 694-1013 12-6 m-f. Mrs. Woodard 684-7824 after 6.

Big Cheese Pizza
NOW HIRING NIGHT TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS
Drivers must have own vehicle and insurance.
Apply in person
Wadley & Garfield

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

MOBILE home and residential refrigerated air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand. 24 hour 7 day service. Slim's Air Conditioning & Heating, FM 140 East and 1185 South. 687-6422.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts. Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair

ALL household appliances repaired. Call 687-5073.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

All types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates, Midland Bookkeeping & Tax, 683-2650.

COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST. Tired of paying exhorbitant accounting fees for poor quality and service? Husband and wife accounting firm offers top quality, full personalized service at onen low monthly fee. Call 699-0345 after 6pm.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REPAIR and construction, big job or little, call That Other Carpenter, Dick Sampson, 682-5923.

ALL TYPES OF BUILDING & REMODELING: Cabinets, fences, painting, doors, windows. Free planning service. Free estimates. 694-9713.

Carpet

Tired of cleaning carpets by magic? Try the new way...remove the dirt. M & M Carpet Cleaning, Midland, Texas 686-0478, Ralph and Juanita Meacham.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time 697-0540.

Concrete Work

WE Do concrete work. Stucco, build concrete block fences. Call 685-0170.

MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

ALL types of concrete, stone and brick laying. Call 683-5066.

28 YEARS IN MIDLAND: Doing quality concrete work for the most reasonable prices. Also do brick, block and cool deck work. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

We have been doing concrete work in Midland for over 20 years. House slabs, sidewalks, Driveways, any type of concrete work. We are bonded and insured. ph 686-8879.

Dirt Work

DUMP TRUCKS, Backhoe, Tractor Tilling, Leveling, Disking, Shreding, Top soil, Fill Dirt, Caliche, Alley and lots cleaned, 687-4876, 683-4384.

DUMP truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sowing. 694-4632, or 699-6947.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Roy or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Bobby's Dozer Service. 682-0366.

DIRT WORK
Valdez Trucking
Top Soil and Field Dirt
Tractor Leveling - Lots Cleared
Backhoe Service
697-9724 or 682-9389
Ask for Tommy

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

ELECTRICIAN. 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Plugs, lights, switches added. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

ELECTRICIAN. 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Plugs, lights, switches added. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

Floor Service

CUSTOM FLOORS. Anything in floors. refinishing, cleaning, wax, polish, brick, wood, tile. 697-0458.

Fences

FENCES. Chain link, wood and ranch fences. Call 685-0170.

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015. 1309 E. Jax.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685.

ALLEYS CLEANED, LIGHT HAULING, CLEAN UP WORK, HAULING. CALL 694-7236.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Homowners contractor. Specializing in remodels, additions, fences, patios, painting, reroofing, storage buildings. Quality work, at fair prices. Call Lonnie 694-3226.

BEAUTIFUL METAL CARPORTS, PATIO COVERS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS. 694-9713.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
Complete Remodeling
from Concrete to Kitchens
Metal Carports to Storage Buildings
Fireplaces-Fences
Additions-Conversions
All phases large-small
Professional-Reliable-References
• Bonded-Insured •
Morson's Custom Building
699-6277
• Financing Available •

MR. FIX-IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

COMPLETE Remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

REMODELING, Cabinet work, Paint: Inside or Out, tape and bed, acoustical ceilings, roofing. Call Jojola 684-5640.

MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality remodeling. Most any repair. Build anything. Painting. Guaranteed work. References. 682-6818.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-6540.

Blazer Construction. The total remodel company. No job to small and no job to large. Twenty years experience. Call 685-6075.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HANDYMAN CO. REMODELING. Total remodeling. Additions, garage enclosures, patio conversions, patios, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, tape and bedding and acoustic. Manual Ribera, owner. 563-8832.

CUSTOM REMODELING
Additions, repairs, carports, fencing, painting, and electrical. John's Handyman. 699-6930.

Janitorial Service

MAID SERVICE. For Homes, Apartments. Several years experience. Have references. Work guaranteed. Call 694-8393.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 687-6191 after 4pm.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL. Weekly or Bi-Weekly
CALL CLEAN MASTER 697-5274

A.P. CLEANING SERVICE. Complete Cleaning Service. Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. Call 682-7711.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

HOUSE Cleaning. Honest and dependable. Have references. Call 686-0392.

LET me keep your house clean while you do more important things. References. 683-2056.

LIKE to clean your home. Honest, dependable. Give me a call. 694-7919.

**CHRISTIAN Lady would like to do housecleaning. Have references. Call Eyvone 683-5403 weekdays, 694-8435 evenings and weekends.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, Edging, Trimming, Landscaping. Quality work. Lowest rates in town. Have references. Free estimates. 682-1338.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

B & L YARD Does It All!! Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, trees trimmed or removed. Hauling (backhoe). 687-4876.

RUFF Tuff Lawn Mowing. Flower bed cleaning, rototillery, leveling and hydromulching. 682-4587.

WESTERN Horticulture - Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. For all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $17.50. Call 684-5665, Monday-Friday, 12-9pm.

Complete Lawn Care Cut grass, trim trees, clean alleys, clean flowerbeds. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. Call 683-9447, ask for Robert.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

YOUNGS Lawn Service. Commercial or residential, lawns mowed, edged, trimmed, flowerbed and alleys cleaned plus light hauling. Call 697-2030.

Lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming, rototilling, and flowerbeds. Free estimates, 685-0868.

ART Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrubs, hauling, alley. Free estimates. Call 687-6729.

Masonry Work

OLD & New Homes: Brick, blocks, stone. Fireplaces (special rates), flowerbeds, fences. Repairs. David Lemos 563-9093.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

ALL types of masonry work. Working in Midland for over 20 years. Call 686-8879 any time.

Two Guys Masonry
All types, brick, block, and stonework, free estimates, 694-1340 or 685-4139.

Medical Services

CMS
CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's AIDES and SITTERS
697-1174

RN's-LVN's-NURSE AIDES
Companions Needed
•Private Duty Nursing
•Home Health
Call 685-0555
Healthcare Services
2215 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

Miscellaneous Services

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP— Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean saweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

WEST TEXAS
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fire prevention is our business. Protect yuour home from chimney fires. Call for a Clean Sweep. Free inspection and insured for your protection. 699-4625. 686-1820.

IRONING done. Reasonable rates. Call 699-5214.

DELIVERY Service. We deliver around town, business or residential. We will also help you move. 694-7285.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

FOR YOUR BULK
MAILING NEEDS
No job too small or too large. Call 686-8162. We stuff your stuff.

Your Home Is Your Castle
Let me keep yours clean. I do heavy duty cleaning you don't have time to do; windows, ceiling fans, fixtures, walls, etc. Can do some pick up and delivery as well. Call 686-9355, after 5:00pm.

Wigs, Styled, cleaned, conditioned, human hair, synthetic. Call 685-0809, 1007 S Big Spring.

Moving & Storage

E-Z LOCAL MOVING. 689-7413. Specializing in home, apartment, office moving. Available evenings/weekends. Reasonable rates.

Painting & Paper Hanging

CUSTOM painting, interior and exterior. 15 years experience, references, free estimates. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

NAT CAMPOS PAINTING CONTRACTOR: Painting Midland for the past 30 years. New construction and remodeling. Interior, exterior painting. Staining, spraying, roll or brush. Tape and bedding, texture and acoustic. Free estimates. 563-8829.

The Poor Boy's painter, interior and exterior, the best for less, 694-7636.

*SMITH Painting. Exterior/interior, residential/commercial. Reasonable/guaranteed. Call 686-9571.

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior/exterior, tape, bed and texture, acoustic ceilings. 682-4163 ask for Troy.

Painting & Paper Hanging

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-4272.

D & R Drywall and Painting. Tape bed texture and acoustical ceilings. New and repair work. 697-5987.

PAINTING
HIGH SKY, INC.
682-0338

EUGENE H. REID. Residential Painting. Free Estimates. Please call 684-8110 & Thank You!

PAINTING. All Types. Inside and Out. References if needed. Free estimate. 699-5624.

NICE
Home exterior painting, free estimates, references. Senior Citizen discount, sprinkler systems. 915-687-1633.

PAINTING and Repair, in/out. Acoustic ceilings. Work guaranteed. Bonded. Free estimates, low rates. 685-3020, 694-5039.

Plumbing

LACY PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE 697-8381. Emergency Service (Nites & Weekends). 10% Discount to Senior Citizens. Service at reasonable rates.

Radio, TV Service

TV broken and in need of repairs? Will repair most brands. Low Rates. Call 689-9494, 7 days a week.

WALEYS TV, N 9 Meta Dr. Television Service. Specialize in Curtis Mathis, RCA, Rutherford, Zenith, most other brands. Call 689-8130 or 682-3683.

Roofing

MGG Roofing, all kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work, mowing lots and acres, discing, blade work and seeding. 682-4074.

TRACTOR Work: Lots cleaned and mowed, also loader work and hauling. Call 687-4685.

BLADING, DISKING, MOWING & LIGHT HAULING. CALL 683-4345.

Typing Services

Secretarial services, 8 am to 5 pm, 686-8662.

FREELANCE Sedcretary. Will do typing in my home. Landman, legal, business, school or personal work. Notary public. Call 362-6780 (Odessa).

Professional & Personalized
Secretarial & Administrative Services
•Correspondance•Copies•Resumes
•Oil & Gas Leases•Mailing Services
•Conference Room
LA VILLITA EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES
3325 W. Wadley, Suite 100
697-3387

Welding

Angles, Channels, Flats
Plate, Tubing, Rounds, Etc.
"Quality Fabrication Available"
JERRY'S STEEL SALES
3 Miles South of I-20
On Rankin Highway
JERRY DICKENS, Owner
683-3056

210 General Help Wanted

NEED Legal Secretary. Typing 60wpm. $1000 per month. Will train on word processor. Call Joanne at 683-2399.

Waitperson and hostess needed, 687-1092 or apply at Cajun Seafood Restaurant.

SKATING RINK MANAGER NEEDED
PLAYLAND
Skate Center
Call Bill Jackson
694-9548, work
682-2135, home

Responsible woman in my home to keep infant. 7:30 to 5:30, non-smoker, county rd. 60 west at 1788. Connie or Terri 563-2816

OFFICE MANAGER. Mature person to manage fast paced office. Bookkeeping essential, computer knowledge helpful. Person wanting to relocate. Excellent company benefits. Weekdays 8-5. (800)772-5511, for Jan.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST & ASSISTANT PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Needed. Apply in person to Bob Jones. Parkview Hospital. 3201 Sage Street. Midland. E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE Openings: GM Service Technicians. ASE certification preferred. Established company expanding. Major company benefits. 5 day work week. Contact Billy Meek, Schuch Motor Company, 1500 Knickerbocker, San Angelo, Texas. 915/653-2302.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN/ GROUNDSKEEPER

For Midland's Premier Adult Community, The Clusters. Located one block west of Midland Drive & Loop 250.

699-7941

210 General Help Wanted

DAY Care worker wanted. Must be good with children. Must have a high school education. Non-smoker please. Apply 1007 Austin or call 689-6309.

Landscape maintenance-need laborers with 1 year experience for mowing and flower bed crews, call 563-4445.

EXECUTIVE Super Secretary. Oil & gas background. Minimum 5 experience. Type 70wpm, 10 key, word processor, data entry, bookkeeping. Non-smoker. Salary DOE. Bonus, paid vacation, paid group insurance, paid parking. Send resume to: P.O. Drawer 273, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIESEL MECHANIC: Good pay. Fringe benefits. Apply 3101 W. Industrial.

Central YMCA has opening for fitness attendant, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. $4.00/hour, apply 800 N. Big Spring.

VOUCHER CLERK
PAYROLL

Immediate opening in busy accounting department of local Oil & Ranching Family Business. Duties include payroll, coding invoices, voucher preparation and filing. NON-SMOKERS ONLY PLEASE! Good company benefits. Our employees know of this advertisement. Send replies to BOX E-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Parttime Housekeeper needed for busy apartment community, must have references. Apply in person at 2811 W. Loop 250 North, No phone calls

Adventure-Travel
Too young for AIRLINES???
(18 & over)
Immediate openings for 10 sharp gals and guys free to travel all major US cities and resort areas including New York City, Denver, Miami, and Los Angeles with unique young business group. No experience necessary. Above average earnings and expense paid 2 week training. All applicants must be over 18, super sharp, unattached ready to start today! For interview, contact Debra Bell, 561-8000, 10 am- 5 pm, Thursday and Friday only!

home savings ASSOCIATION
MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER

Major S&L in Midland-Odessa is seeking experienced FHA, VA, Conventional underwriter. At least 5 years experience in processing and underwriting is necessary. Excellent salary and incentive bonus. Position in Midland. Send resume and salary history and requirements to Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 30769, Midland, Texas 79711

EOE M/F/V/H

FOOD & BEVERAGE DIRECTOR

For new 150 unit hotel with convention facilities for 500. Minimum 2 years background in similar situation required.

Competitive salary package. Paid vacatioion/sick leave, hospitalization and dental
Apply To
B.J. Ulcak
1-800-325-5146
Or Send Resume To
SHERATON ON THE RIVERWALK
441 Reo Concho
San Angelo, Texas 76903

210 General Help Wanted

Lineman wanted apply in person to National Truck Stop, beyond loop 250.

Cocktail waitress needed no experience necessary. Apply in person at the Ya all come back soloon, 3403 West Wall.

NEED self motivated individuals for outside sales. Commission Only. Full and part-time available. No experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Apply at Network Security, 9806 La Force, 563-3234. E.O.E.

Roto Rooter needs experienced, reliable, serviceman for sewer and drain cleaning. Willing to work hard and long hours, some nights and weekends. Good pay. Only clean cut honest people need apply. Call 697-7878.

EXPERIENCED Waitress/Cashier. Apply in person Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall.

ORTHEDONTIC assistant wanted. Experience and age 30-40 preferred, but not required. Send replies to BOXE13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Experienced diesel truck mechanic, excellent hourly rate and company benefits. Apply in person to Donnie Hemme at Warfield Truck Terminal

Need experienced Maintenance Man

Must have knowledge of building repair.
Excellent hourly rate and company benefits.
m
Apply in person to:
Donnnie Hemme
Warfield Truck Terminal

The Bar is accepting applications for experienced food and beverage waitress. Apply in person only, 606 W. Missouri.

LVN's & MEDICATION AIDES. Apply in person Westwind Care Center, 2000 North Main.

Applications are being taken for maintenance engineer apply at Holiday Inn T-dome, 3904 W. Wall, applicants should have experience in air conditioning and electrical equipment. Full package of benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

WANTED

Mature individual for full time sales.

Hours 9:30-6

Excellent benefits-discounts-working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

BARNES PELLETIER SHOES

2501 W. Ohio

PURCHASING AGENT

Drilling contractor is seeking a mature individual to fill a responsible position reporting to V.P. of Administration and interfacing directly with drilling operations The ideal applicant must be able to work with all levels of management, and possess good communications skills. Duties include soliciting competitive bids for suppliers, and ordering materials, annd some cost accounting. Fully qualified applicant will have 5 years experience in purchasing or buying with cost accounting experience. A general background and understanding of drilling equipment and services will be a plus.

Send resume to:
Tri Service Drilling Co.
1200 Petroleum Building
Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted

Young company has opening for receptionist with oil and gas knowledge. Good secretarial skills, accounting background preferred. Send resume to 1410 S. Big Spring Suite 9, 79701.

Do You Like Italian Food??

LUIGI'S

Is now accepting applications for Hostess/ Cashier. Must be quick, efficient and enjoy meeting our public. Full time, good benefits. Apply in person only, 9AM to 10:30AM or after 5. Ask for Steve, 111 N. Big Spring.
EOE

SARGENT Oil Well Equipment has an opening for a service person experienced in oilfield electrical systems and beam pumping. Resume helpful. Apply in person to 2331 E. I-20, Odessa.

ATTRACTIVE salon has lease space available for Hair Stylist and Manicurist. Dot Wells, 694-2517.

T X O PRODUCTION CORPORATION

Is interviewing for MAIL CLERK/ACCOUNTING CLERK. Light typing required. Good salary, company benefits. Good entry level position.

Call 682-7992
For Appointment

HELP wanted: EXPERIENCED Pole Barn Builders. 687-0171; 1-800-592-4712.

Graduate Accountant with 1-2 years experience needed for family owned business. Duties include cash flow and financial statement preparation. Computer experience required. Non-smoker only. Salary DOE. Our employees are aware of this ad. Send resumes to BOXE10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

INVOICE & Inventory Clerk. Must like people. Heavy customer contact. Call or come by Carter Furniture, 682-2843. 501 E. Illinois.

Want to lose or gain weight? Try Herbalife and feel great. Call 697-2116 after 4p.m.

JOEY'S Restaurant now accepting applications for Hostess. Split shift a must. 35-40 hours per week. Must have good references, be neat, attractive and punctual. Non-smoker desired. Apply in person at Joey's, corner Midland Drive and Neely.

Mature woman to take care of 2 infants in my home, references required. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, call 689-7845 after 5.

WORK lunches only Mr. Reuben's needs hostesses. Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm. Apply in person: Midkiff and Cuthbert. 697-6362

210 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING!

Mortgage loan processor
Experience preferred
if interested call

699-0828

HELP Wanted. Part time LVN or RN for a busy allergist and pulminary specialist. Afternoons. Call 561-8183.

DO You have a good personality? Are you a self-starter? Do you have confidence in your natural ability to work with people? Then we need you as a leasing agent at Lakewood Apartments. Call Debbie at 687-0305.

Positions available for, counter control personnel, youth director, food and beverage attendants, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person only, Dellwood Lanes, #14 Dellwood Mall, Midland Texas. No phone calls please.

FULL Time and part time Barbers and Hairstylists. Guaranteed salary. The Hairline. 684-8451.

NEED responsible and dependable full time sitter in my home for newborn, mid October. References required. Own transportation. Comfortable home and good pay. 685-3490.

Abacus Computers

Abacus computers is an authorized dealer for IBM, AT&T, Compaq, NCR, Commodore, and other major brands of computers and peripherals. We are currently accepting applications for the following positions, at our Midland/Odessa operations:

Learning Center Manager: will coordiante learning center activities in both Midland and Odessa stores, will market and teach courses. Requires managerial, marketing, and teaching skills, together with experience in using micro computers.

Outside Sales Consultant: requires business background, experience in selling computers or office equipment to businesses, and knowledge of micro computers.

Inside Sales Consultant/Clerical Assistant: requires sale experience, clerical skills, and familiarity with micro computers.

Apply to:
Abacus Computers
Inc.
4370 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas
79703
Attn: Munesh Singh

TAX ACCOUNTANT

LARGE DIVERSIFIED CONGLOMERATE OFFERS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO CPA WITH 3 YEARS PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE OR EQUIVALENT. OIL AND GAS TAXATION BACKGROUND NECESSARY.
Send resume and salary history in confidence to BOXC10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas.

Law Firm Has Opening For
TWO LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experience preferred. Trial section and title opinion work for oil and gas section. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call N.K. Green at
915-682-1616
or send resume to:
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Inc.
P.O. Box 1540
Midland, Tx 79702
Attention: N.K. Green

LEGAL SECRETARY

Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield and Hensley is searching for qualified applicants interested in a secretarial position in our Oil and Gas Department. Requirements include typing 70 wpm, ten key, word processing, and minimum two years experience.
All interested individuals please contact:
683-4691
200 Blanks Building
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

FIELD WELDERS
Minimum 2 years field welding experience.
AL & SONS WELDING INC.
683-3008

Help Wanted-

AREA MANAGER

Immediate opening for a mature individual to supervise others in this area...Salary, Comm. could total over $40,000 first year...No exp. necessary, no age limit. Our product is world famous...Qualified applicant will be flown to Fla. office for training at our expense. Must have $2,900 (refundable) cash deposit to cover your samples, supplies, etc. For free details call... collect:
JIM CLANCY
305/423/5763

WANTED Service Manager for TV & VCR shop. Sony, RCA. Satellite experience a plus. Call Paul or Bob at 694-1682.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Sales representative. Experience preferred bu not necessary. Kwik Kopy Printing, 2203 N. Big Spring Str. Call Jeff for appointment, 687-3826.

RANKIN County Hospital, Rankin, Texas, needs RN's. Top salaries. Good benefits. Contact Sue Marrs, 915/693-2443. 1105 Elizabeth, Rankin.

MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER is accepting applications at 111 North "C", Side B., for a children's protective service worker. Must have dependable transportation and valid driver's license. Have clerical and telephone skills. Must be good with people and paper work. Applicant should be a self-starter. GED or high school education. EOE.

Need Assistant Maintenance for 184 units must have experience. 687-0511

NEED Christian lady to keep 2 children in my home, located in Parker School district. Also includes doing light housework. References a must, and own transportation. 699-4088 after 5.

Attention groomers! Are you tired of working a 6 day week in a low money shop? We are looking for a competent groomer to join our select crew. 5 day week, good percentage and benefits. Call The Clip Joint in Odessa for appointment, 333-5870.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE COUNCILOR 18 years or older. Apply at 815 S. Carver. Midland YMCA.

CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON
needed to work evenings with small commercial cleaning crew. Experience preferred. 697-7349.

NEED EXXON 520 OPERATOR. For indefinite assignment. Must have excellent shorthand skills. Call 683-6112 for an appointment.

$50,000-$75,000 first year. Sales reps needed. Health and nutrition field. Call Stoltz and Associates, 682-6540.

TRAVEL AGENT. With minimum of 1 year experience in ticketing in last 2 years. Send replies to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

X-Ray Tech for busy clinic. CRT and Front Office experience desired. Contact Kay Hundley, 214-821-6480.

Mudloggers: small established Midland company has immediate openings for several experienced West Texas Mudloggers. Geology degree preferred. Please call 687-2531.

Lost my babysitter, Santa Rita school area, after school only, 699-4601.

Pilot for conquest 2. Must be type rated and have minium of 200 hours jet time, 50 hours in citation 2, 1500 multi engine, 3500 total time. Send resume to 5030 E. University, Suite D-101, Odessa TX 79762.

Degreed Petroleum or Mechanical engineers for large independent logging & perforating company, only sincere and hard working need apply. Submit resumes to Tom Hansen Company, at 2339 West I-20 or send to P.O. 6745, Odessa, Texas 79767. eoe

WOULD You like to supplement social security income? We need mature Christian lady for work in church nursery approximately 10 hours per week during church services. Call 697-3101 if serious about working.

Help Wanted stock help. Apply in person Fashion Furniture, 2900 W. Front. No phone calls please.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper with data processing experience needed. Some College Accounting helpful. Degree not required. Send replies to BOX E-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

DENTAL TEAM

Seeking an exceptional person for our progressive dental office. We value superior organizational and administrative skills, and we focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We emphasize full participation with the other members of our team and high involvement with our clients. The applicant should be career minded and health centered in their life style. We are seeking maturity, your age and experience not a factor.

Please call 683-5313
Between 9:00am and 4:00pm
Monday - Thursday

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Position requires 1 year experiences as a Home Health Aide or certificate from a certified nurse aide course.

Call Bea Weaver For Interview
EOE

Healthcare Services
MIDLAND/ODESSA
service from the heart
685-0555

210 General Help Wanted

Immediate opening for full charge Bookkeeper, needed for locally owned service company. Duties involve general bookkeeping, with elementary oil and gas working interest, accounting, light typing, computer experience a plus. Send resume to BOXE07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED, Christian woman for a live in position to take care of 2 little girls, 8 and 3. Must have own transportation. Call Laura between 7 and 4 at 682-1287 and after 4:30, 697-0986.

BUS Boys and experienced Cooks at the Hoffbrau, apply in person Wadley and Garfield between 2 and 4.

I am a professional woman with an art and decorating business, looking for mature help. Part time will train. Teaching, real estate or sales experience preferred. Part time, will train. 699-6890.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Transport drivers to haul crude oil. Must have good driving record for past 5 years. Scurlock Oil Company, 683-3052, ask Gus Kewell or Gary Williams.

FINE ART GALLERY

Looking for just the right person. Will train in picture framing and sales. Tuesday through Saturday. Need mature, professional type person. Midland Gallery 1028 Andrews Hwy. Western Park Plaza by Albertson's.

EARN A NEW CAR WHILE YOU WALK AROUND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Now you can make the money you need for that new car. Or that new stereo. Or that new range. Become an Avon Representative and earn extra money without leaving your neighborhood. Up to 50% of everything you sell. Call Avon, America's #1 beauty company, at 563-0330.

LADY to stay with elderly couple in Rankin. Call 699-6006 after 6 and weekends.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Mature and friendly

Ask for Pat or Traci
697-3632

OILFIELD Sales need experienced oil field salesman for Midland/Odessa area. Must have experience with drill pipe and Permain Basin drilling contractors and oil operators. Send resume to: 730 17th Street, Suite 246, Denver, Colorado 80202. No phone inquiries.

INDIVIDUAL to check public record files for national credit reporting agency part-time in Midland/Odessa area. Call Leslie collect (214) 991-2200.

If you have courage to phone 682-2899 it could make you rich. Call Only between 8:30am-5:30pm.

STORE MANAGERS
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

Needed for a nationally affiliated card and gift store. Applicants must have at least 2-5 years Retail Management experience, be self-motivated and be familiar with operations and merchandizing. Call 694-6281 or come by Midland Park Mall store.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza
Kitchen help, cashiers, and delivery drivers wanted, apply in person 3205 W. Cuthbert.

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED. Part-time. Apply Central YMCA. 800 North Big Spring.

Refrigeration Mechanic Needed must have experience on installation and service of commercial and residential units, call 563-4748 for appointment.

NEED good oilfield mechanic. Must be experienced in diesel trucks, pulling units and gasoline trucks. Will be responsible for shop and full maintenance program. Salary DOE. Call 687-1513.

Recruiters needed immediately for in school recruitment of new members for large marketing and research firm these are temporary positions interested parties please call 683-9156.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now hiring Cooks, Cashiers and Delivery Drivers. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff.

220 Sales Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

We offer: Full time sales manager training programs, national referral network, generous commission splits. Experienced or newly licensed agents welcome. Call Margaret at COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE INC. REALTORS, 694-9548.

Olan Mills

Nation's oldest and largest portrait studio, taking applications for telemarketing operators, experience preferred. Guarantee or as much as $10./hr. Management possibilities. Split shift. Call 694-3695 12-8p.m. for appointment for interview. EOE M/F.

Salesperson needed, must have experience, call Ron for an appointment, 697-3266 or 563-3027.

SALLY Beauty Supply in looking of outgoing individuals with cosmetic or hairdresser sales experience to call on salons in Midland. Sally offers good wages and benefits, as well as excellent advancement potential to individuals who can turn their product knowledge into successful sales. Must have own transportation. For more information, call 694-3205.

SALESPERSON WANTED

JANITOR SUPPLY AND SANITARY CHEMICAL SALESPERSON FOR LOCAL TERRITORY. TRAINING TERRITORY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. MUST HAVE INSTITUTIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL SALES EXPERIENCE AND CLEAN RECORD. PERMANENT POSITION.

CRAIN CHEMICAL CO.
P.O. BOX 20973
DALLAS, TEXAS, 75220
214-358-3301.

MUDLOGGING SALESMEN

Regional office requires additional salesmen. Successful candidates will be established self-starters and have good track records. Geology degree preferred but not necessary. Send confidential resume and salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPT
P.O. DRAWER 10668
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

SALES

YOUR PICKUP TRUCK CAN EARN YOU $700 TO $1,000 WEEKLY

Major Manufacturer of industrial equipment is looking for aggressive salespeople. No experience needed. Requires travel. We offer a complete training program. Call Mr. Hubbard at 684-6611 9am to 4pm Wednesday through Sunday.

ROUTE SALESMAN NEEDED
DOLLY MADISON CAKES

Is looking for aggressive route sales man. Benefits include salary plus commission, pension, medical, dental, advancement opportunities. Route sales experience preferred but not necessary. Call 685-3190 to set up interview.

NEED Part Time Partner with sales or management experience to market State-Of-The-Art Home Water Treatment System. Should be presently employed. Interview confidential. Call for interview appointment after 6:00 p.m. 689-0646.

230 Situations Wanted

BBA MBA CPA Needs work. Oil and Gas background. 806-359-6298.

Would like to keep set of books in my home. 20 years experience in various fields of oil and gas business, can give excellent references. Please call 684-7276 for further details.

COMPUTER Work wanted: Applications Programming, Purchasing, Tutoring, Consulting. Part time. $10 hour. Glenn: home 694-3170.

THE ROOF DOCTOR. Let us repair your roof. All types. Five year guarantee. References if needed. Free Estimate. 699-5624.

EXPLOITATION/ Development/ Production Geologist wishes position with aggressive oil & gas company. Capable of planning and implementing the operation of new geology departments. Permian Basin experience 6½ years. 683-2457.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPEOPLE ARE YOU THE BEST?

If so, are you paid the best? Our salespeople average $1000 per sale. We even pay half the commission before the sale funds.
Some with only $99 downpayment from the customer.
Must have good credit and high integrity as verified by a polygraph and be stable in job tenure and performance.

Call: Rex Beall
A-1 Mobile Homes
694-6666

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Salary Commensurate with Experience

Qualifications:
- Certified Public Accountant, MBA preferred
- 5 years minimum experience in public or private sector in accounting or auditing
- Data processing experience

Excellent benefits.
Send resume and transcripts (held in strict confidence) to the attention of:

Rafael Madrid
Executive Director of Personnel
Lubbock Independent School District
1628 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Leede Exploration, active oil and gas operator, is seeking a reservoir engineer for its Midland, Texas office. Desired qualifications:

1. Petroleum Engineering degree and 2 + years experience, preferably in the Anadarko and/or Permian Basins.
2. Strong formation evaluation skills.
3. Experience with an aggressive major oil company preferred.
4. Production engineering experience additional plus.

Non-smokers only should apply. Please send resume to:

Leede Exploration
Attn: Janet Koonce
1100 Paragon Building
600 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701

Principals Only

SECRETARY - LEGAL

The Clayton W. Williams, Jr. companies are accepting applications for a self-motivated individual with a least 1 year's legal experience to work as secretary for both the Assistant General Counsel and Administrative Landman. Applicants must have a professional telephone and office manner and typing skills of 80 words per minute. CPT word processing experience and shorthand would be a plus. Apply in person with Sherrie Barbeau at uite 3000, ClayDesta National Bank Bldg.

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Ready to unlock your potential? Then here are your keys. We're looking for delivery drivers with the ambition to advance through our system step-by-step. At Domino's Pizza, career opportunities have never been better.

Domino's Pizza is the largest, fastest-growing pizza delivery company in the world. And each year we continue to grow even larger. As new stores open, many positions also open up – we're always in the market for motivated, hard working people.

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240 Child Care

SAINT MARK'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT: Has openings for the fall. For more information call Laura Timmermann 684-7205.

Child care, home atmosphere, hot meals and snacks, activities, 7:30-5:30, 3307 Camarie, one block off Wadley and Midkiff, 699-1959, 694-9931.

CHILDCARE, in my home Garfield, Golfcourse area. Monday Through Friday 7:30-5:30. 684-5334

Registered Home has openings for 3 children any ages, from 7 am to 6 pm phone 697-6280

THE SALVATION ARMY DAYCARE CENTER
3500 Park Lane

Announces the sponsorship of the Childcare Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals with no physical segregation of/or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, sex, national origin or ability to pay. Fees based on family income. Provided or supervised care, learning activities, indoor and outdoor play, Monday through Friday, 7:00am to 5:30pm. 697-7262.

REGISTERED, Anson Jones area. One full time infant. $50 week. Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:30. Drop-ins welcome. $1.00 hour, $5.00 minimum per child. 697-0206.

FUN TIME GROUP DAY HOME. Now has openings. Childeren 0-5 years call 689-8388.

HAVE Opening across from DeZavala Elementary, on your way to work from northeast Midland. 686-7127.

NIGHTIME BABYSITTING: Starting at 7:30pm. Contact Johni Welch 697-5855 after 5pm.

Child care, my home, 6 to 6, all day or while you're shopping, Airline Mobile Home Park, 561-9404.

CHILD Care in my home, ages 6 weeks to 5 years. 697-2503.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Infants through school age. Will pick up at Bonham. Serve hot meals, 2 snacks. 689-6309.

Babysitting in my home, hot meals, good rates, good references, cut rates for more than one child, call 683-5011.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE: Can take to and from Rusk Elementary. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-5226.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

240 Child Care

DO you need someone to care for your special little one? Would like to watch up to 2 small children. Will take drop-ins, first shift only. Call Rita at 684-6891.

CHILD Care 7:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday. Breakfast, lunch and snack furnished. Call 699-6646.

CHILD Care in my home Fairway Park area, Monday thru Friday. Call 682-6573.

I WOULD LIKE TO KEEP YOUR CHILD IN MY HOME. CALL 687-2109 ASK FOR CONNIE.

250 Business Opportunities

INCOME OPPORTUNITY: Assemble products at home. No experience. Details. Call 1-813-545-8726, Ext. 309.

ESTABLISHED retail specialty shop for sale. Excellent location, excellent lease with option. Owner must sell due to health. Interested principals only. Respond to BOXE04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTABLISHED retail garden center and landscaping in Big Spring for sale. Excellent location. Owner is retiring. Interested principals only, call 263-2566 after 6pm.

Oilfield related service company. Low investment, high profit, call 333-2004 after 6p.m.

DONUT SHOP. Good commercial accounts. Great location. Reasonably priced. Terms. VRBB 689-8701.

CABLE TV system... Serving the most luxurious apartment community in the Permian Basin... High profits... With great potential. Absentee owner has other interests. Phone 697-6323.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'85 98 Olds Regency. 5,000 miles. Like new. All extras. Private party. $14,900. 697-3155 ask for ext. 2010.

$3395, like new, 1978 Electra, fully loaded, new paint, blemish free interior, excellent rubber, blue and white two door, below average miles, call 694-4403 after 5, or 685-6668 before 5.

BANK REPOS. Hanway & Hanway Liquidators. '85 Dodge 1 ton dually, '84 Dodge 1/2 ton, '83 Audi 5000d, '83 Ford 1 ton flat bed, '82 Ford Super cab, '81 Buick Riviera, '80 Chevy Luv pickup with topper, '76 Mecury Cougar XR7, hotshot truck and trailer. Boats, motors, trailers. New Arrivals Daily. 2413 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-7066.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Delta 88; two door, 10000 miles, gray on gray, wire wheel covers, 685-0558.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR: Loaded, $11,500. Call 685-3919.

1985 BUICK CENTURY: Immaculate, 9,000 miles, 5 yr warranty, loaded. Retail $10,675, sacrifice $10,250. Consider trade. Call 687-6373.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE; fully loaded. 15,000 miles. Automatic. Asking $9,500, negotiable. 694-9412.

1984 OLDS OMEGA: Cruise, tilt steering wheel, power steering, good gas mileage, looks and drives like new. 684-6808, nights and weekends.

Bank repossessions
1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, loaded
1983 Buick Park Avenue, loaded
1981 Olds Delta 88
1984 Dodge 250, extra long van, loaded
1981 Pontiac Gran Prix
1977 Pontiac Bonneville
1980 Lincoln Mark IV, loaded
1974 Volkswagen
1984 Corvette, loaded
1981 Corvette, loaded
1982 Corvette, collectors series
1982 Datsun 280ZX, nice
1979 Mercury Marquis
1981 Mercury Lynx
1982 Ford Custom Van
1981 Trans Am turbo
Call 687-6990 ask for Allen

MUST SACRIFICE 1984 Gran Marquis LS, loaded. 24,000 miles. A real cream puff. 699-0546 or 699-0265.

Sacrifice 1984 Red Corvette. Fully loaded, 1 owner, Bose Sound system, wholesale $17,475. SELL THIS WEEK $15,900 FIRM. 1510 Cloverdale rd, 682-8301.

1984 Chevrolet Impala. Need someone to take up payments of $271.66 or pay off loan balance $7000. 34,000 miles. Gray with navy vinyl top. After 5:30 call 458-3339.

1983 Camaro, red, good condition, 32000 miles, 305 automatic, $7400, call 686-8596, after 5.

1983 Grand Marquis LS. White, red interior, all options, premium sound system with amplifier, turbine mag wheels. Low mileage. Always garaged. Wife's car. Call 694-4702.

1983 Buick Park Ave. 2 dr. Very Plush, with moon roof, new tires, 1 owner $10,200. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

1982 Chevette. 2 door. Air conditioner, low mileage. Maroon. Good school car. $3250. 697-8036.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Delta 88 Royale ex company car four door, AM/FM, cruise, Michelin tires, 50000 mi. 699-7907.

1982 NAVY TOWN CAR: Loaded, 37,000 miles, below book, great condition, 683-5281. 1902 Ward.

1982 BUICK Century, loaded, excellent condition, one owner, $5200. Call 694-1711 after 4.

PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful 1982 Trans Am: T-Top, all available options, $8400. Call 699-1390.

FOR Sale 1982 Chevette 4 speed Hatchback, $2600. 682-2118 ask for Terry.

SPECIAL SALE
SPORT'S CARS
YOUR CHOICE
$4750

82 Camaro- V-8, auto, air, AM FM; cass, 51000 miles
81 Firebird- V-8, auto, air, AM FM, cass, tilt.
80 Z28- V-8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, electric windows.
79 280 ZX- electric windows, cruise, AM FM, cass, 52000 miles, pop up moon roof.
682-8301
682-9504
1510 Cloverdale Rd.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Ford Mustang GT. 405 v8, 4 speed. 3 door, am/fm cassette, cruise control, air conditioning, leather interior. 32,000 miles. 697-9619.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK: Real clean, make good second car or school car. Call 694-4897 after 6pm.

1981 Buick Regal Limited. Loaded. Excellent condition. $6000, negotiable. Weekdays after 6, 699-0306.

1981 Grand Marqui Mecury. Loaded, leather seats, landau roof, low mileage, excellent condition, $6500 call days 694-8101, night 694-0295.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme diesel. 2 door, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise. $4450. 687-1992.

1981 Buick Regal, 2 door, low miles, loaded, nice car, $5495, call David O'Daniel at 686-0226 or 687-2852.

Black 1981 Cadillac Coupe Deville, Moon roof, red leather interior, fully loaded including CB, excellent condition price well below wholesale $5950. 1510 Cloverdale RD 682-8301.

1981 Monte Carlo Landau, 2 tone Paint, V-8 Velour, Interior Fully loaded, Wholesale $4550 sale for $3750. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

1981 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. V8, cruise, am/fm cassette, low mileage $3800. 699-0249.

1980 Mark VI Lincoln Continental; totally loaded, call 689-7817.

1980 Mazda 626 coupe. Loaded. Extra low mileage. $4500. 694-3430 after 6pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Chev. Citation Bronze 55,000 miles, clean, 3528 Seaboard Ave. 697-7576.

1980 Riviera. Navy with tan interior, most options. Best offer. 697-5223.

1980 Z28 Maroon with Gray Velour, T-Tops, shade kit, fully loaded. Book Price $6,125 sale $4,950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

1965 Ford Mustang; white with red interior, runs good, evenings 689-8812.

67 Cutlass, must to see to appreciate, 48,500 original miles, great shape, well maintained, call 682-4905.

73 Galaxie 500; loaded, lots new, $1000 or best offer, 699-7954.

$995, Ford Elite, 1975, AM/FM Tape, cruise, automatic, nice interior. 4512 Pleasant.

1977 Olds Cutlass, one owner, 62000 miles, $2000, 697-0665.

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6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel.
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For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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3705 WEST WALL

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1977 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon 9 passanger. Power, everything needs a little work, runs like new, $1560. 699-6532.

1979 Phoenix. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, good tires, paint and interior. Good for school or work. 682-8814 after 5pm.

'79 BUICK RIVIERA: Two tone blue with moon roof, fully loaded. 2903 Godfrey, 683-2966. Nights and weekends, 694-2047.

1979 Chrysler LaBaron, $2400. Call 697-1275 after 5:00 p.m.

'79 Monte Carlo. Low mileage. Clean. Loaded. $2900. Call 694-3008 or 687-7137.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Mustang Ghia; four speed, good condition, $2500, 699-7624.

BUYING TODAY!
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
For 1981-1985 Model cars and trucks.
CALL FRANK ALONZO
697-3115

1981 Olds Toronado diesel. Very clean. Call 694-4969 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Lincoln Mark VI, Signature Series: must sacrifice, very good condition, loaded, below wholesale, $9500, 697-1912 or 685-1037.

1981 Olds Toronado. 46,000 miles, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, $6700. Call 694-8223.

'82 Ford Grenada stationwagon, clean, good family car, 687-1066.

1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille: Excellent condition, velour 6-way seats, stereo tape deck and built-in cb, all the extras you will find at a good deal. Call 683-6037 or 563-1266.

1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. All available options including moon roof. Only 19,000 miles. 684-6766 after 7pm.

Why wait for the other guy's Closeout?

You'll SAVE more with Village's everyday low low prices!

Financing as low as
7.5% Annual Percentage Rate
48 mos. financing with approved credit
Or
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3% OVER FACTORY INVOICE



1985 Mercury Grand Marquis
Full sized sedan, air, all power, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, V-8 engine, vinyl roof, coach lamp and more!



1985 Dodge Trucks and Ramchargers
Ram-Tough Dodge trucks and 2 or 4 wheel drive Ramchargers. Both backed by Dodge's 5/50 protection plan.



1985 Lincoln Town Car
The Ultimate luxury Sedan! Full power cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, cassette, coach roof, lighted vanity mirror, conventional spare tire and more!



1985 Dodge Diplomat
Luxury for Less! All power assists cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, intermittent wipers, air, steel belted radials, and lots more!



1985 Dodge Lancer
2.2 liter electronic fuel injected engine, front wheel drive, fully loaded! Plus Dodge's exclusive 5/50 plan!

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
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"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

We back every used car and truck we sell with a 3 month or 3,000 mile "Limited Warranty" at NO COST TO YOU.


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IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.
AS IS - NO WARRANTY
WARRANTY
SYSTEMS COVERED:
DURATION:
SERVICE CONTRACT: A service contract is available at an extra charge on this vehicle. Ask for details as to coverage, deductible, price, and exclusions. If you buy a service contract within 90 days of the time of sale, state law "implied warranties" may give you additional rights.
PRE PURCHASE INSPECTION: ASK THE DEALER IF YOU MAY HAVE THIS VEHICLE INSPECTED BY YOUR MECHANIC EITHER ON OR OFF THE LOT.
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EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

1984 MAXIMA 4 DOOR	$10,995
1980 FORD LTD 4 Door, 35,000 Miles	$3295
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1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	$5695
1984 VOLVO 760 TURBO	$16,995
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER	$4995
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1982 DATSUN 200SX	$5995
1980 DATSUN 280 ZX	$6995
1983 DATSUN SENTRA 2 DOOR	$5295

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3917 W. Wall 694-9558 or 563-2270

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS — Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
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1980 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR Lots of Options, One Owner, Stk. #ZQK218	MAKE OFFER
1984 PONTIAC FIERO SE Low Mileage, Loaded, Stk. #281 EHH	$AVE
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Good School Car, Stk. #SXM221	$4995
1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Loaded, Good Transportation, Stk. #SXM283	$5995
1985 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR Only 5,000 Miles. Good College Car Stk. #632JXJ	MAKE OFFER

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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Midland's Largest Independent Used Car Dealer

SAVE 1 WEEK ONLY — **Stock Reduction Sale** — **One Stop Bank Rate Financing!** — SAVE 1 WEEK ONLY

Cars - Check Out These One Time Low Prices

1984 - Monte Carlo CL Sport Coup-only 13,000 miles	Only 8495.00
1983 - Delta 88 Royal Brm. 2 Dr.-one owner	Only 8995.00
1983 - Ford LTD Crown Victoria 2 Dr.-loaded	Only 8495.00
1983 - Buick Regal Type "T" Turbo-Moon Roof	Only 7995.00
1983 - Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Sedan-full power	Only 7495.00
1983 - Oldsmobile Cutlass Calis 2 Dr.-loaded, like new	Only 7995.00
1982 - Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. Sedan-fully equip.	Only 5995.00
1982 - Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Sedan-one owner	Only 5995.00
1982 - Buick Electra Park Ave. 4 Dr. Sedan-like new	Only 8995.00
1981 - Datsun 280 ZX Turbo GL-low miles, t-tops	Only 9495.00
1981 - Datsun 280 ZX GL-t-tops, black on gold	Only 8495.00
1981 - Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz-super nice	Only 8995.00
1981 - Buick Regal 2 Dr. Sport Coup-loaded	Only 5495.00
1981 - Buick Century 4 Dr. Sedan-one owner	Only 4995.00
1981 - Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr. Sedan-excellent cond.	Only 4995.00
1980 - Ford Thunderbird Sport Coup.-save	Only 3495.00
1979 - Buick Electra Ltd. 2 Dr.-full power, low miles	Only 3995.00
1979 - Buick Regal 2 Dr. Sport Coup.-sun roof, loaded	Only 3495.00
1979 - Chevrolet Camero-super clean, only 30,000 miles	Only 3495.00
1979 - Mercury Monarch 2 Dr.-loaded, new paint	Only 2495.00
1979 - Chevrolet Caprice Classic Station Wagon-nice	Only 3995.00
1979 - Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave.-super clean	Only 3495.00
1979 - Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr. Sport Coup.-one owner	Only 2995.00
1978 - Cadillac Coup deville-one owner, immaculate	Only 4995.00
1978 - Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Sedan-nice	Only 1995.00

- Trucks -

1985 - Dodge Ram D-50-Automatic, Air, Like New	Only 7495.00
1984 - Chevrolet C-10 Short Bed - Super Nice	Only 7995.00
1983 - Toyota SR-5 Long Bed - Loaded 5-speed	Only 5995.00
1982 - Ford F-150 Custom -AM-FM Cass, Full Power	Only 5995.00
1981 - Chevrolet Silverado C-10-Super Clean	Only 5995.00
1981 - Chevrolet K-5 Blazer-4X4, Full power	Only 6995.00
1981 - Jeep CJ-7 3 Tops, Auto Air, Loaded	Only 6495.00
1979 - Ford F-100 Sport Truck-Air, Camper,	Only 3995.00
1979 - Dodge Club cab- Super Clean	Only 2995.00
1978 - F150 Ranger Nice Truck	Only 2995.00

Recreational Vehicles

1982 - Ford Custom Van by "Tarus", look out,	Only 8995.00
1982 27' Allegro Motor Home, fully self contained, Equipped with all options available	Only 2390.00

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1982 Honda GL 1400 Goldwing Low Miles	2995.00
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Beautifulred color, leather seats, Stock #265A
$7950

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Fully Loaded! Stock #5075
$15,550

1985 Dodge CONVERSION VAN
Fully loaded, only 11,000 miles, Stock #431A
$15,950

1983 Oldsmobile CUTLASS
30,000 miles, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM radio. Stock #9309
$7350

BUYERS GUIDE
IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.
WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:
AS IS—NO WARRANTY
YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.
WARRANTY
FULL LIMITED WARRANTY. The dealer will pay 100 % of the labor and 100 % of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.
SYSTEMS COVERED: Engine: Cylinder Block and All Internal Parts, Cylinder Head Assemblies, Timing Case, Chain, Gears, Belt and Sprockets, Harmonic Balancer, Oil Pump, Water Pump, Transmission Case and all Internal Parts, Torque Converter, Drive Plate, Flex Plate, Fly Wheel, Rear Housing, Transaxle Case or Rear Axle Housing and all Internal Parts, Drive Shaft and Axle Shaft Assemblies and Their Housings, Axle Shaft Bearings, Drive Shaft Center Bearings, Constant Velocity Joints, Universal Joints and Yokes
DURATION: All listed components are covered for 3 Months from the vehicle sale date or 3,000 miles from the vehicle's odometer reading at the time of vehicle sale (whichever comes first) after payment by the customer of the first $50 of covered repair costs for each repair visit.
SERVICE CONTRACT: A service contract is available at an extra charge on this vehicle. Ask for details as to coverage, deductible, price, and exclusions. If you buy a service contract within 90 days of the time of sale, state law "implied warranties" may give you additional rights.
PRE PURCHASE INSPECTION: ASK THE DEALER IF YOU MAY HAVE THIS VEHICLE INSPECTED BY YOUR MECHANIC EITHER ON OR OFF THE LOT.
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1981 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Fully loaded, 2 to choose from. As low as
$4150

1984 Mercury COUGAR
Fully loaded, white in color, beautiful gray velour interior. Stock #9313
$10,950

1982 Ford THUNDERBIRD
Beautiful blues, loaded! 32,000 miles, Stock #451A
$5550

1981 Pontiac SAFARI WAGON
33,000 Miles Stock #2453A
$4250

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR Sale just like new 1983 Surburban. Fully loaded. Call work 684-7161 or home 694-3152.

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Am/fm stereo, cruise, white/burgandy, excellent condition, $7,400. Call 694-3238 after 6pm.

1984 Laser Turbo; five speed, 30mpg, $8995, will trade, 694-6427.

1984 Ford LTD; 17000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, AM/FM, asking $7000, 682-5193.

1985 Mustang GT; fully equipped, Five speed, 3500 miles, $11500, 694-6427.

AAA Auto Rental. $14.95 and up, 2800 W. Wall, 694-8545.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 and Loop 338.

1985 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, 10000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 682-4521.

1985 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded. Red. Call 683-4573 or 689-7759.

1979 Corvette. New dual exhaust, alternator and front shocks. Pioneer component stereo. Make offer. 699-5799.

1979 Oldsmoblie Delta 88, runs and looks good, new tires. $1600, 1307 South K, phone 682-2115.

1979 Lincoln Continental town car,fabulous condition, one owner, 83,000 miles, runs like brand new, good tires. First $4500 takes it. 683-8318

'79 Corvette, L-82. 38,000 miles. T-tops, air, 4-speed, excellent condition. 694-4881, 683-8070.

79 Oldsmoblie station wagon low mileage, good condition, power windows, seats, steering, automatic door locks, crusie control, AM/FM radio, $5300 call 697-1409

1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. IMMACULATE. WILL TRADE. CALL 689-8238.

'79 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 686-8000.

1979 Ford LTD, am/fm, air conditioning, light blue. Asking $1000. After 5, 686-9215.

1978 T-BIRD: $1750, new brakes, transmission, muffler, starter, heads, springs, good upholstery. Would make good low-rider. Call between 3pm and 8pm 699-1782.

1978 Ford Granada. 2 dr., maroon, AT, PS, PB, 1 owner, excellent condition., must sell, $1388. 689-0090, after 6p.m.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE: $1000 or best offer. Call 687-5738.

1978 Cutlass Calais; great shape inside/outside, new transmission and muffler, 66000 miles, after 5 697-8252 or 697-6236.

1978 Ford station wagon. Good condition. High mileage. 689-7054.

'77 Buick Electra Limited, 2 door, recent paint job. 69,600 miles. 697-0265 after 5.

1977 Gremlin. Low mileage. $1175. Good condition. 685-3500.

1977 Grand Prix. Air conditioning, power, new tires, engine excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. 689-7189.

1977 Olds 98 Regency, mint condition, all extras, practically new rubber. $3000, please call 682-2091 to inspect.

1977 Cutlass Supreme. Great school car. Loaded. Asking $2295. 687-3470.

1977 Buick LeSabre in well-kept condition for sale. After 5 call 689-8301.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Naples yellow w/yellow cloth, low miles, looks excatly like it did when it was new. $4,800 firm. Call Sam 694-7741 days. 699-4227 after 6pm and weekends.

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit. Standard, 4 cylinder, low miles. Low down, will carry balance. Call Jessie Garcia, 682-5734.

1976 Chev Impala 4dr sedan, automatic transmission, air, power, 57,000 miles, excellent school or work car. $1395. 3812 Cimmaron. 694-3265.

1976 Ford Elite. 351 Cleveland. See at Falcon Storage, Loop 250 & Andrews Hwy. Unit #37.

FOR Sale 1975 Oldsmobile station wagon. $1295. Ask for John. 689-6319.

'75 Mercury Bobcat. Only 24,000 actual miles. Real good condition. $1250 or will consider trade for boat or camp trailer. Call 694-2667 after 5:30pm.

For sale 1974 Mustang, $500. 682-6506, see at 1810 E. Oak.

CHOICE Buys. '73 Ford van, '76 Dodge sleeper van, '74 Maverick. All 6 cylinders. See at 4605 Kiowa.

ECONOMY plus. 1973 Chevrolet Luv, cheap. 1975 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder. 682-7281.

1972 CADILLAC. Runs well. Will sacrifice. $500 negotiable. Call 689-9518.

'71 Nova. Low mileage, $1350. '74 VW Beetle, $2000. 697-1012.

1970 Chevrolet Nova. $500 or best offer, needs some work. 697-2186.

1969 Chrysler Wagon. V8 automatic. Low down, will carry balance. Call Jessie Garcia, 682-5734.

1968 Camero. Running Condition. A Restorers dream. Complete Car. $1,500.00. Call 697-0337.

1967 CLASSIC CORVETTE. Full options, 4 speed. $15,000. Call 683-6677.

1966 Mustang, GT style. 3 speed, v8, air, $3200 or best offer. Silver with black interior. See at 2506 W. Storey or call 697-5230.

MUST Sell 1953 Studebaker Champion. 4 door sedan. Good condition. $1250 or best offer. 697-4828.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

WE BUY CARS...
Paid For Or Not
Imports & Domestics
ODESSA DATSUN-BMW
6109 E. Hwy. 80
367-7747 563-3059

300. Automobiles-Domestic

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275
WE FINANCE
'79 Dodge Diplomat
'78 4 Door Lincoln
'80 Chevrolet Monza
'77 Olds Cutlass
'81 Chevrolet Chevette
Many Other Models Available
ALSO
DAILY VEHICLE RENTAL

DODGE VAN: Great on road, camping and hunting. Sleep 2 adults, 2 kids, 6 cyclinder 4 speed, 18mpg. Nights, 684-4544.

310 Automobiles-Import

BUYING TODAY!
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID!

For 1981-1985 Model cars and trucks.

CALL FRANK ALONZO
697-3115

85 Honda CRX, blue automatic, loaded, call Eddie at 697-3293. or 694-2780, $8495

84 Datsun 300ZX turbo; loaded, price just lowered, $16,500 negotiable. 367-9307 after 6 and weekends.

1984 TOYOTA CRESSIDA: Silver with burgundy leather, sunroof, and all the options, 28000 miles. A really nice car, $12,750. Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1983 RX7 GS. Very low mileage. Top condition. Must sell. 694-2302.

1983 Honda Civic stationwagon, 5 speed, 15000 miles, excellent condition, call after 6 689-9360.

1982 Volkswagen Scirroco, four speed, AM/FM, stereo cassette, A/C, alloy wheels, excellent condition, $6100, call 683-2832 weekdays, 682-7844 evenings and weekends.

1981 BMW 320I low mileage, excellent condition, 5 spd, [illegible] AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 694-3945 call after 5.

ALFA Romeo, 1981 GTV-6, red, black leather. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1 owner. $7500. 806/795-6405, 806/797-5847.

BABY won't fit! Must sell 1983 280ZX, top of the line, T-top, 5 speed, 2+2, rear window shade/rack, rear window wiper and defrost. $12,500. 686-7408 or 682-5614, ask for David.

1980 Datsun 280 ZX, 2+2, black, louvers, leather interior, bra, excellent shape, call Eddie at 694-2780 $6495.

1983 280ZX 2+2, 5 speed, T-tops, digital dash, leather seats, $12,950. 697-5549.

1980 AUDI 4000. Excellent condition. $4475. Days, 697-4417, 697-4404 ask for J.B. or Rory.

1977 MGB. Good condition. $2995. Call 333-1740. Odessa.

1980 Mercedes 300SD. Turbo Diesel. 30 MPG Highway avg. 689-8343.

MERCEDES 1982 300SD less than 33,000 miles, $25,100. Call 683-3107.

1982 Honda Civic $5500 automatic 2 door hatchback, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, come by and see after 5 o'clock, 501 Devonian, phone 697-5878.

'83 Honda Accord 4 door automatic, am/fm, air, cruise control, 19,000 miles, $7995. 694-0848.

Must sell 1984 Subaru 4 door sedan, take over payments. Call 694-3669.

1979 DATSUN 810. Four door sedan, loaded, four speed, nice car for school or work. Call 683-8773 after 5pm and weekends.

1979 Honda Accord 2 dr Hatchback. Air, 5 spd. Velour Interior, good tires, excellent condition. Price wholesale $2500. 1510 Cloverdale Rd., 682-8301.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1978 TR7 Triumph. $24,000 or make offer. 689-6309, 697-5311.

1978 Volkswagen Scirocco. Great condition, 4 speed, am/fm cassette. Good school car. $2500. Call, leave message at 687-4469.

1975 VW Super Beetle, Fancy Metallic Blue, Velour Interior, Sunroof, dual carbs, $1350. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301

85 4 dr. Honda lx Burgundy, loaded, under 6,000 miles, 6 mos. old, assume 10.9% interest, 303.97, 42 mos. left, with $1,000 down. Call Larry 699-5186 before 6 pm. 694-9911 after 6 pm.

PORCHE: Final close out on 1985 928-Quattro valve 5 speed and automatic. Lease or sell, discounts up to $5,000.00, many colors, sunroof, stereo, leather, allow wheels. Larry Goldston, PRESTIGE MOTORS, Lubbock, (806)747-5131.

528e BMW: Silver, black leather, sunroof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 689-8754.

82 4 door Honda Civic, air, cassette, 5 speed, very good condition, after 5, 689-0806.

320 Trucks and Vans

ASSUME Lease. 1985 Ford Ranger pickup. 2 tone blue. Overdrive. 12,000 miles. Tool box, cruise. Must have good credit. 687-5935.

1985 S15 Jimmy. $500 down and take up payments of approx. $270 per month. 697-9612.

1985 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. 350 engine, trailer towing package, 10,000 miles, $15,995. Call 685-4058.

1985 GMC Black Sierra Classic, burgundy interior, black, short bed. Loaded. 2500 miles. Must sell. Call 685-0558 after 3pm.

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO: 350 engine, all options, excellent condition, $15,000. Call 1-693-2992.

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton. Tool box, head ache, am/fm, air, $6,500. Call 685-0850.

'84 Ford Ranger pickup. Take up payments. 682-4891 or 682-6402.

TAKE Up payments on '84 Nissan pickup. Payments, $200. 26,000 miles. 689-9854 weekdays 8-5.

For Sale 1984 GMC SR Classic pickup has all extras and very clean. See at 3406 Dentcrest 699-4657.

'84 Dodge Ram 50. Am/fm stereo, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, cloth seating, 2 tone. 4900 miles. After 5:30 and weekends. 694-7507.

WANT To Travel in comfort? Must see 1984 Ford van. Interior by Ivory Coach. $17,500. Call 8-5 694-9376 ask for Vicky, or after 6 682-2841.

Just Divorced need to sell 84 Bronco II, pickup payments. 682-2893 after 5.

1984 Ford F150 XLT. 24,000 miles. $5900. With hydraulic crane. $13,500. Call 683-5181 weekdays.

1983 Chevy Silverado, loaded, 38000 miles, camper shell, new tires, excellent condition. $7995. 697-1912 or 685-1037.

1983 F150 Ford Ranger XL Supercab short wide bed in excellent condition $8000. call 699-1615 after 4 pm.

1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO Duel air. Call 697-7533.

For sale 1983 Chevrolet Silverado, 4x4, 37000 miles, extra nice, wholesale value, 686-8583.

1983 Ford Custom, 3/4 ton, 32,000 miles. Chrome headache rack, bumper and tie rails. Cruise control, power brakes, air, new tires. Perfect condition. Sold with or without camper shell. Call 694-8668.

1983 SUBURBAN SCOTTSDALE. Power steering, brakes, dual air, 6.2 liter, am/fm cassette, auto-overdrive. $8,500. Call 694-1222.

1982 Jeep Scrambler. 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, sport package. $6,000. Phone 687-4105.

1982 GMC ½ TON. Extra clean with toolbox, electric windows, 39,000 miles. Please call after 5pm. 685-1987.

1982 GMC 1 ton 454, 4 speed, with gooseneck hook-up, 28000 actual miles, in excellent condition. 694-1898 or see at corner of Brookdale and Midland Dr.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1982 GMC 1 ton wrecker; brown and tan color, 19000 miles, 6.2 litre diesel engine, $14,000. 3211 Andrews Hwy. 694-9340.

82 Chevy ½ ton LWB, 6 cylinder, automatic, $2000, needs motor work, call 697-6358.

'82 Chevy van. Clean. One owner. 23,000 miles. Ready for customizing. 684-8466.

82 Scotsdale ½ ton, good condition, $4900, 1509 Community Lane, 683-5042.

1981 Chev Bauville Passenger Van, Dual Air, Velour Interior, Tilt, Cruse, power locks, AM/FM Tape, 2 tone Brown with rally wheels, wholesale book price $7,400 sell at $5,950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301

1981 Chevy S10 pickup, fully loaded, good tires, automatic transmission, original owner, 68,000 miles, 683-8839 after 6:00.

Must sell this week! 1980 Volkswagen Vanagon, 7 passenger, excellent condition, super gas mileage, $4995, 697-0205.

1977 Ford Explorer Supercab: needs minor repairs, $1000, call 699-4361.

1979 Dodge ¾ ton pickup, runs good, new transmission, $1500, 699-1166 after 5.

1980 Chevy Suburban, Silverado, all electric, dual air, rally wheels, roof rack, extra, extra nice, see and drive to appreciate, red with red velour, $6250, 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

81 GMC Sierra Classic; short bed, mag wheels, loaded, low mileage, $5400, 3320 Neely, 699-4655.

1981 ½ ton Toyota diesel pickup with camper, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, asking $3500, 682-9072.

1981 Ford van, 14' bed, oak flooring, $5995, call 682-2843.

1979 Ford Courier Stepside. 21,800 miles, new tires, aluminum rims, chrome bumpers and mirrors, tinted sunroof, toolbox. 694-0057.

79 Ford 250 3/4 ton Super Cab. Can be seen at 1610 East Hickory, $2200, call 686-8879.

1978 Chevy good times van, very good condition, 2 tone blue $7200 697-9808, days, 694-3521 evenings.

1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, $1200. cash. Call 699-6048.

1978 Chevrolet Silverado half ton. Great work truck. Full rack and tool box. $2750. 699-7171.

1977 Chevy Crew Cab, 350, 4 speed, runs good. $2000. Call before 2pm, 694-7046 or after 6pm.

1974 Ford 9000 Truck Tractor with Braden MS-12 winch. 5th wheel. $9,500. 366-8322.

1974 Mazda pickup with camper shell $1000 687-5941.

1975 1 ton Chevy Dooley. Low mileage. Excellent condition. One owner. 687-3692.

1984 1 ton Crew Cab Dooley. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Loaded. 687-3692.

1979-4300 International 350 Cummins, 13 spd, 10,000 miles since last major over haul. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Loaded. Less than 2500 miles. 683-8578.

1985 CJ7 Jeep Larado. Fully loaded, chrome wheels, 5 speed, 2800 miles. $12,000. Call 684-9901.

1985 GMC SIERRIA CLASSIC SHORTBED 4X4. Loaded. 2,000 miles. Best offer. Call 682-3927.

1984 Bronco II. Nice and clean. $8,500. Call 685-0850.

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Navy with saddle brown interior. $16,200. 689-8419.

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer with 5/50,000 extended warranty. $16,000. Call after 5:30p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 697-6003.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat. Excellent condition. Call 684-6216 after 5.

'82 Jeep CJ7. Soft top, hard doors, many extras. $7500. 694-8801, ask for Brian.

1982 Chevy hot shot rig, 454 engine, power and air, excellent condition, trailer, gin poles and wench included, now leased. 686-0052.

1982 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE: 4 speed, 6 cyclinder, soft-top, am/fm cassette, low mileage and extras. Call 697-4491 after 5pm and weekend.

1982 Datsun King Cab 4X4, Brown, Air, 5spd, sell wholesale for $4850. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301

1980 International Scout, 4x4, excellent shape, 20-26 mpg, $4495, please call 563-0243 or 563-5277.

1981 BRONCO XLT 4X4: Excellent condition, $6875. Days, 697-4417 or 697-4404, ask for J.B.

Black 1980 Chev. Silverado Blazer 4x4, All power options, chrome wheels, Below wholesale at $5950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301

'80 Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition. Tires, motor overall. 2401 Gulf, 682-5896 after 6pm.

83 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, excellent condition, Tahoe package, loaded, below wholesale, $9500, will consider trade. See at 3505 W. Michigan.

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, fully loaded, 15000 miles, call 697-1316 after 6p.m.

1979 CHEVY BLAZER CHEYENNE KIT: 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, low mileage, $5600. Call 694-3994.

1978 BLAZER 4WD: Automatic, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, power steering/brakes, etc. $4,500. Call 689-0033.

Classic 77 CJ-7
Excellent hunting vehicle or school vehicle, exceptional stereo, 684-6278.
$5200

JEEP 1974, DJ5A. 74,000 miles. Runs well. Postal jeep, left-hand drive. Automatic. $749. 915-263-8146, Big Spring.

1963 Willys Jeep CJ5, brush guard, game rack, 6000lb winch. Ready to hunt. $2500. Call 683-4003. After 5, call Stanton, 756-2790.

340 Motorcycles

83 YZ 80, excellent condition. 85 colors. $495, 697-6234.

1982 Yamaha Maxim 650; fully loaded, fairing, Vetter luggage carrier, 2 new Dunlop tires, new tune up. Call 682-0615 or 685-0751.

1982 XR 500: Low mileage, very powerful, also 1982 XR 200. Runs great. Call 683-4340.

1982 Harley FXR, black beauty, like new, $4500 new shop built motorcycle trailer $150, 684-7125.

FOR sale, in good cxondition, 1981 Kawasaki KX80 Dirt Bike. $400 or will consider trade for something of equal value. 563-2818.

FOR SALE. 1981 KAWASKI LTD 250. 7,000 miles, great shape. Call 689-7664.

1981 HONDA GOLDWING. Low miles, lots of chrome, excellent condition, $4500 or best offer. Call Stanton (915)728-8265 or (915)728-5325.

81 Yamaha 750 Virago. 750 miles, original owner, in excellent shape, don't ride enough, 682-4905.

1980 Kawasaki 750 low mileage priced for quick sale $850. 1900 nash. 684-9919.

FOR SALE. 1978 KAWASKI KE125. Good condition, $275. Call 694-3287.

1978 Suzuki RM400, good condition, $475. 1980 Yamaha, good condition $500. 682-8004.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

340 Motorcycles

'73 Suzuki TM250 Dirt Bike. Call 699-0170.

345 Campers and Trailers

1981 Eagle 40' mini float with rolling tailboard. 90% rubber and brakes. $4250. 687-1144.

MUST Sell. 1984 Wilderness 18' travel trailer, $7200 or $750 equity and assume $119 per month. Call 684-0858.

FACTORY DIRECT SALE-Lightweight Fiberglass Travel Trailers under 1,000 pounds, financing available, call toll free 1-800-442-9986.

27' Travel trailer, self-contained, refrigerated air, stove, oven, refrigerator, bath and shower, $2750, 686-7205, 694-5201.

FOR Sale 10' Jayco pop-up camper. Good condition. 694-1291.

Hunter's delight, 1971 Travel Mate, 12' trailer, gas stove, bathtub, porta potty, sleeps 6, really good condition, call Terri, 697-5340, $950.

FOR Sale overhead pickup camper with boot, sleeps 4, portapottie and jacks included. Call 699-6447.

1983 12' Rockwood camper trailer. Very cleam. Air conditioning, heated, other extras. 684-5248.

350 Recreational Vehicles

For Sale 1977 Pace Arrow, class A motor home, 28', real clean, $13800, 682-8589.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. 694-6838.

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

INDIVIDUAL Must sell '86 30' self contained, Northern Built. 333-1207 Odessa.

23 foot 1978 Country Squire mini-motor home for sale. Clean condition. 39,000 miles. After 6pm 697-3037.

1980 31' Executive Sandpiper; low mileage, fully loaded, new condition, 2824 Goddard Pl., 694-7922.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

STORE your RV in a semi fireproof building. Individual units $75.00 per month. 682-3027, 686-0379.

1976 MINI-JIMI TIOGA. $8500. See to appreciate. Call Bus.683-6677, home 683-7361.

WANT to travel in comfort? Must see 1984 Ford Van. Interior by Ivory Coach. $17,500. Call 8am-5pm, 694-9376, ask for Vickie or after 6pm, 682-2841.

1976 Holiday Imperial 5000. 24 ft motor home, carpeted ceiling, new tires, awning, new carpet, excellent condition, low mileage, $12,800. 1405 Wilshire Odessa or phone 333-4497.

31 FOOT WILDERNESS. Self-contained, central heat, queen br, full bath, kitchen and living room. Sleeps 6. $3500 cash. 224 E. University, Odessa. 332-3415.

1977 Vogue Classic RV 28', new interior, with awning. Call Gary or Steve at 333-2800.

1983 26' WINNEBAGO

19,700 miles. Loaded with extras. $29,900 would consider smaller RV in trade. Call 697-0515 after 5:00 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

26' Foretravel motor home, 2 air conditioners, 6.5 kw generator, 440 cubic inch Dodge, new carpet, drapes and exhaust. Good condition. 3629 Imperial Ave. 697-5242.

360 Boats and Motors

20 FOOT OMEGA JET BOAT. Open bow, 454 engine, tandem trailer, great condition. $5600. Call 686-1856 after 5:30pm/weekends.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

360 Boats and Motors

SAIL Boat, 15' Viper, main sail and jib, with trailer. $900. 699-0411.

5HP MOTOR: Used twice, $250 or best offer. Call 697-6263.

1983 MonArk bass boat, 75 hp Johnson, depth finder, trolling motor, 2 live wells. Custom cover. Lake ready. $5800. Call 683-4003. After 5pm call Stanton 756-2790.

370 Airplanes

WANTED twin engine will consider older model, 75 or later must be clean no damage. Will trade real estate. Lubbock property. 915/381-9440, 806/799-2737.

1982 Cessna 303 twin engine Cabin Class, airconditioned, like new, only 437 hours total time, $185,000. 1981 Warrior, $28,500. 1965 Twin Comanche, an all original business man's airplane, only $18,500. 1978 Turbo Arrow, King radios, 1 owner, very clean, 1028 total time. 1982 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, Conquest interior, only 415 total time, owner must sell, make offer. Call Lewis Travlnd, Basin Aviation, Midland Airpark, 685-7000.

1960 Cessna 175. 1780TT, 245 SMOH, dual NAVCOM, remote compass, transponder. $8500. 683-6059.

GROUND SCHOOL
Instrument pilot or private pilot. These are full ground schools, NOT weekend test preps. Courses start September 9. Call Midland College, 684-7851.

FOR sale, 1/3 partnership in Cessna U206. Full panel. New King equipped. Experienced pilot, 200 hours plus. Subject to approval by other partners. $3000 equity and assume 1/3 note. Call after 6pm. 687-6878.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

WHOLESALE MOTORS & TRANSMISSIONS: Remanufactured motors, 12 month/12,000 mile written warranty. 350 CHEVY. 4 Bolt Main, $495. All other makes and models and installation available. Remanufactured transmissions with new Torc Converters. 6 month/6,000 mile written warranty, $295, installation available. 3403 W. Loop 338. 381-9712 days, 335-9051 evenings.

STOVALL'S GARAGE - Handling all your auto repair needs since 1961. 694-7711 3415 W. Wall

CHROME, Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring. 683-8018.

FRONT Fenders for 1961 through 1965 Chevrolet truck. Brand new. $100 each. 697-4924.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy 350 motor. 4 bolt main, just rebuilt. A complete engine, 1700 miles. $1,000 for parts. Will sell for $1,000. 699-0270 after 7pm.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

NOW OPEN Garage Sale Prices 7 Days a week. Furniture, Gas Range, Refrigator, Paint, Clothes, and Lots of Misc. Items. 1811 W. Industrial or call after 6:00 684-7840.

GARAGE Sale. 3615 Boyd. Maternity and baby clothes, '73 Nova, beds, water bed, refrigerator, table and chairs, car stereos, cb, men's clothes, miscellaneous. Friday after 5, all day Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale Sept 13 & 14. 9am to 6pm. Baby clothing, car seats, carpeting, luggage, small appliances, books, clothing, some furniture. 3533 W. Shandon.

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday. 9:00-5:00. 1100 S. Main. Clothes, baby things, and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale. Furniture, clothes, lot of miscellaneous. Airline Mobile Home Park, on Delta Space 448. Friday, Saturday 9-6.

320 Trucks and Vans

405 Garage/Yard Sales

FURNITURE SALE
If you need living room or den - couches and chairs - Desk and Chairs & Miscellaneous items or so - you MUST come and BUY at SACRIFICE Reduced Prices!! All must go AT ONCE! 5703 Midland Drive- 1/4 mile north Loop 250. Early AM Thursday thru Saturday AM till sold.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday through Sunday. Queen size hide-a-bed, furniture, miscellaneous, clothes. 1201 S. Pratt.

3307 CUNNINGHAM: MOVING SALE. Tv's, stereo's, 700/8 tracks/LP's, sporting goods, clothes, furniture, appliances. 1979 Van. Through Sunday.

GIGANTIC Garage sale. 2519 Neely. Opens noon on Thursday. Open 10am Friday and Saturday. Because of limited space, new items will be added throughout garage sale. Large amount of assorted sizes of women and mens clothing, shoes, decorator bedspreads, coverlets, dust ruffles, teloshams with matching sheets and throw pillows and window treatments, towels, many Christmas decorations, games, toys, sleds, stuffed animals, baby swings, baby strollers, decorator brass items, flower arrangements, pictures, luggage, childrens life preservers, decorator ceiling light fixtures, electric heater, and large amount of knick knacks, etc.

3222 Travis. Thursday, and Saturday. Lots of good clothes, shoes, books, appliances and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 8:30am to 5:00pm. Baby, girl's, maturnity, ladies clothes, strollers, highchair, carseat, dishes, two sets kids tables/chairs, miscellaneous. 3303 Lanham.

MIDLAND
FLEA MARKET
Open Every
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dealers, Buyers
Lookers Welcome

682-0594 684-5039
Off Rankin Hwy. on
Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs

MOVING SALE. Saturday Sept. 14, 9-12, 1306 Manner, cash only.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. AM/FM stereo, gas grill, lawnmower, and lots of household goods. 3304 Durant.

Garage sale in alley, 3519 Hyde park. Sofa, Recliner, TV, 16 inch bicycle, childerns clothes, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9-4.

4 FAMILY SALE
1111 W. Kentucky
(Alley)
Saturday, Sunday 8-5
Beds, cheairs, couch, electric typewriter, accordian, baby and childrens clothes, baby carriage, bassinett, mens-womens clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous.

BLUE sectional sofa, excellent condition, $425. '78 Honda, runs, body damage, $700. Clothes and many other items. 3517 W. Illinois. Friday, Saturday.

Yard Sale. Friday & Saturday 8-5. 3405 W. Michigan.

WASHER, dryer, bicycles, teenage and adult clothing. 2605 McClintic. Thursday and Friday only.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday, Sunday. Two electric stoves: one 30'' and one 21'', couch, baby items, high chair, etc., box spring and mattress, much miscellaneous. 1806 Checotah.

320 Trucks and Vans

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1805 Bates, off 4600 block of Andrews Hwy. Stereos, piano, old buggy, bicycle, miscellaneous.

BABY Furniture, baby and children's clothes, dishes, books, and miscellaneous. Open 8:30 Friday and Saturday. 2500 Shandon.

Patio sale 4416 Humble, Friday and Saturday 8a.m.-light fixtures, stove, oriental rug, patio table, miscellaneous.

Garage sale. Furniture, appliances, clothes, decorative items, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8 to evening, 2405 West Washington

1309 Upland. Car, furniture, video game and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8-?, Sunday noon-?.

Kids gone back to college. Lots of goodies and clothes, good Kirby vacuum cleaner, beautiful entertainment center. Midkiff closed off, only access is by Whitney st

Yard sale Saturday and Sunday 10-5; south Midkiff and Interstate 20 by Fina, 10'' table saw, lamps, Avon, clothes, pictures, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 2507 Shandon. Friday and Saturday. Stereo, oven, range top, good clothing, miscellaneous.

DOLL COLLECTORS! Selling original dolls: Furga, McCalls, Alexander, Scarlet, Gibson. Also: Cabbage Patch Preemie, 2 Kasookas, $25 each. 6 Jim Beam bottles. 4720 W. Illinois, inside.

Hugh inside sale, Everything from furniture to toys. 1401 W Michigan, Friday and Saturday. Sunday, Monday, 8-till?

LOVESEAT, bedspreads, double bed, clothing, cassettes, television. Friday, Saturday only. 2002 W. Michigan, in alley.

3 family Garage Sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9 til dark. 416 Stoneybrook.

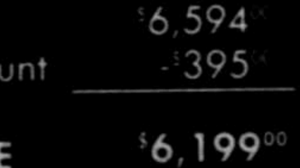
410 Miscellaneous Sales

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Lucinda Shirley, 686-9583.

SELECT Group of sewing machines up to 50% off! All new, some one of a kind. Great gift ideas. Repair all makes including Singer in shop. Start lay-away for Christmas. Financing available. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

350 Recreational Vehicles

WESTERN RV
We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas
333-8041 332-4169
621 East 2nd Odessa
(½ Block E. Billy Sims)
Open Sunday 12-6

5th Wheel Headquarters

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800
Open 6 Days A Week
"Texas Largest Volume Dealer Odessa & Lubbock"

320 Trucks and Vans

7.9% APR Financing*
On Most Vehicles!
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
MAIN AUTO SALES
Corner of Main & Florida 687-3987
*with approved credit Se Habla Espanol

HUNTER'S SPECIAL-4x4 SALE

1982 SUBARU GL S/W
4 Cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, Power Steering & Brakes, Roof Rack, 4 WD.

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF
4 Door, 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Roof Rack, Low Miles.

1981 CHEVY LUV
4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes, 4 Wheel Drive.

1976 GMC 4x4 PICKUP
V-8, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM 8 Track, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Clean.

1983 JEEP CJ-7 LAREDO
Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, AM/FM, Power Steering & Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Chrome Wheels.

PRICES YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE
Mid-Way Motors
2600 W. Wall
(915) 683-4919/563-2698

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS
2616 W. Wall 683-2761

LOOK	LOOK
1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 Doors, Loaded $12,700	1984 GMC Starcraft Conversion Van $15,495

1984 PONTIAC FIERO-Nicely Equipped, Low Mileage	$8495
1984 PONTIAC J-2000-11,000 Miles, Loaded	$7995
1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE-4 Door, Loaded, Low Mileage	$9895
1983 BUICK REGAL-2 Dr., Low Miles, Blue w/Blue Top, Extra Nice Car	$7495
1983 BUICK REGAL LTD-Loaded, Xtra Nice, Low Miles, White w/LightBrown	$7995
1983 BUICK ELECTRA LTD COUPE-2 Door, Nicely Equipped, Low Mileage	$8995
1982 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED-Nicely Equipped	$5995
1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE-Low Mileage, Loaded	$9895
1982 DODGE 150 ½ TON PICKUP-Nicely Equipped, 19,000 Actual Miles	$5495
1982 BUICK SKYLARK LTD-4 Door, Nicely Equipped	$5450
1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE-4 Door, Loaded	$5450

A GREAT OFFER YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!
7.7% PLUS! APR Financing*
*with approved credit
CHOOSE A NEW 1985 FORD:
• Thunderbird • Tempo • EXP • LTD • Mustang • Escort
• LTD Crown Victoria • F-Series Pickup • Econoline Van • Club Wagon
JUST TAKE DELIVERY BY OCTOBER 2!
BIG SELECTION!
AT
ROGERS Ford Volkswagen VOLVO
4200 W. Highway 80 694-8801 or 563-1125

mazda
THE ALL-NEW 1986 MAZDA B2000.

LOWEST-PRICED TRUCK IN AMERICA WITH ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES.
Features include a responsive overhead cam engine, 5-speed overdrive, welded double-wall bed, radial tires, and more. All standard.
ALSO INCLUDES
A/C, Rear Step Bumper, and AM/FM Stereo
*Does not include tax, title, or license
$515.00 Down
48 Monthly Payments of
$196.91*
12.9 APR
MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
TELEPHONE (915) 683-4919 / 563-2698

310 Automobiles-Import

BUY NOW - AND SAVE BIG
OVER 45 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

1985 SENTRA 2 DOOR XE	1985 STANZA 4 DOOR	1985 NISSAN 300ZX	1986 NISSAN PICKUP
Stk. #N249	Stk. #N456	Stk. #N394	Stk. # 36
Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio, Protection Package	5 Speed, Air Conditioner	Automatic, Leather	5 Speed, Standard Shortbed
List $9,395.00	List $11,235.00	List $19,841.00	List $6,594.00
Discount -$995.00	Discount -$1,038.00	Discount -$2,301.00	Discount -$395.00
SALE PRICE $8,400.00	SALE PRICE $10,197.00	SALE PRICE $17,540.00	SALE PRICE $6,199.00
48 @ $208.65	48 @ $252.39	48 @ $434.50	48 @ $136.44
$695 down (cash or trade) plus T.T. & L. Total note $10,015.20 - 13.51% APR with approved credit	$895 down (cash or trade) plus T.T. & L. Total note $12,114.72 - 13.51% APR - with approved credit	$1495 down (cash or trade) plus T.T. & L. Total note $20,856.00-13.51% APR - with approved credit.	$695 down (cash or trade) plus T.T. & L. Total note $6549.12 - 8.8% APR - with approved credit

OUR 1986 TRUCKS ARE HERE WITH 8.8% APR Financing
DOTSON NISSAN
WHERE WE'RE SELLING NISSANS . . . AND LOTS OF THEM.
3917 W. Wall 694-9558 or 563-2270

410 Miscellaneous Sales

For sale electric cycle chair for elderly or handicaps. Can be used indoors or outdoors. Like new. Can be seen at 1017 N. Midkiff,Suite B Call 689-0731 until 6p.m.

THINK CHRISTMAS. Good selection of Diamond and Gold Jewelry, 30-60-90-day layaway plan available. CIC Finance 905 S. Main. 685-3074

For Sale: Sofa, Loveseat, Diningroom table & 4 chairs, Washer, Dryer, TV, VCR, Sleepersofa, Recliner. Call 699-6704

JACUZZI, holds 6, 6 mths. old, call evenings 683-7754.

BMX bicycle Sear's FS600, brand new, $115, call 685-3223 after 6p.m.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE: Flashing arrow sign $269. Save $254! Lighted non-arrow, $247. Unlighted $199. Unbelievable quality! Local. Factory: (800)423-0163, anytime.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

1 classical guitar 6 string excellent condition, gun reloader new never used for 357 Magnum, wetsuit farmer Jones style men's large, 694-2764.

Sear's pool table $200 with accessories, Sear's microwave digital $150, Phillips stereo receiver turntable cassette deck Sony speakers and cabinet $375 complete set only, 689-6027, after 5.

Wedding gown for sale; size 7, ivory French lace with Italian seed pearls. Matching mantia(Pricilla of Boston), originally $1300, asking price $650, call 699-5880.

20.8 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. White, excellent condition, $175. Call Rick 684-7273, after 6pm.

CLOSE OUT
Work Boots & Shoes
Men's & Women's
BIG DISCOUNTS
IMPERIAL FLAG
& BANNER
2000 W. Front

MUST Sell! Karastan carpet, celery yellow, rust, like new. Magnavox console, bleached mahogany 1949 very nice. Call 684-4651 Wednesday, Thursday.

CASH FOR-Non working solid state Colored Televisions. Service all brand color televisions.

COMBINATION DINING/POKER/BUMPER POOL TABLE: 6 chairs, accessories. LOWREY ORGAN. CLARINET. Cash only. Call 682-0198.

6 foot satellite dish and accessories, $999. Also 50 inch big screen tv, $999. We finance. NRB Enterprises 694-5011.

PORTABLE spa, reduced due to slight shipping damage. Carries full warranty. Seats 6 with lounger and 6 jets. The Redwood Water Company, 687-2215.

APPROXIMATELY 60 yards of green carpet. Good condition. $100. 3214 W. Golf Course. 694-2048.

STATIONARY Air Compressor for sale. 5 horsepower, excellent condition. $900. 684-4827.

2 commercial wall display coolers, good condition, a national semi-conductor cash register w/10 product description keys used less than 1 year, metal desk, western style counter/bar, 8 sets of window shutters size 32"x32" each, phone 697-4208.

FOR SALE
Mercury Hercules Floor Polisher-Commercial quality, like new.
Antique Dresser.
Antique Secretary Desk.
Chickering Spinet Piano-Finest name in Pianos, perfect condition
Exercise Rowing Machine-Tunturi brand, like new.
Vitamaster Bicycle Exerciser, like new.
Used Color TV.
Homelite Chain Saw.
28" Circular Saw Blade-1 ⅜" Mandrel Hole, new, never been used.
Phone 694-1439

For sale 1979 stationwagon Datsun motor, transmission in good condition and other parts, also a 1977 Datsun parts, 682-9119.

Gympac 2000 weight machine plus extra weights, Bell & Howell movie camera w/projector and screen. 697-4300.

A Dip worth the trip- Morgan spa fully warranteed 25 years building experience 2 miles west of terminal 563-1807.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Don't throw away that non working protable color tv it might be worth money. 699-1454

420 Good Things To Eat

Taking orders now for quail and pheasant, Bobwhite-flight trained $3. Coturnix quail dressed and frozen $2.50. Ring-neck-flight trained $8, large quantities negotiable, all plus delivery. 915-682-3259.

Taking orders now for quail and pheasant, Bobwhite-flight trained $3. Coturnix quail dressed and frozen $2.50. Ring-neck-flight trained $8, large quantities negotiable, all plus delivery. 915-682-3259.

High protein, low cholestoral, fresh quail eggs, $.20 e- h, 682-3259.

Pickled quail egg m- concentrate, various colors, $5 per quart, 682-3259.

Cakes for every occasion. He-Man, Rainbow Brite, Care Bears etc. Many more. Call 697-5986

Shelled pecans, will deliver 10 lbs. or more, Senior Citizens discount. 366-9793.

New sweet potatoes, lots of onion sets, assorted plants, Carroll's Greenhouse east 80 Midland, 682-0087.

430 Household Goods

FOR Sale Benchcraft sofa, loveseat, coffee table and end table. Like new $950. Call 362-9422 after 5.

TWO brand new twin box springs. Never used. Call 682-4918.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE
FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or Call For Appointment
694-6358

RETAIL SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. Name brand appliances, TVs, Stereos, VCRs, Bedroom, Diningroom and Livingroom groups. Good cash sales on some close out items. CIC Furniture 905 S. Main, 685-3074

New sofa, chair, ottoman $150, wood dining room or game table $75, phone 697-4421 or 694-2902.

MATCHING Ethan Allen couch and chair. Good condition. $175. 697-6692.

TWO Upholstered Chairs: Like new, one dark green w/matching ottoman, other green/gold damask. 682-9330.

Early American couch and chair, earth-tone floral, $250, and Lazyboy recliner $75, 1-756-3872., Stanton.

FOR sale, GE washer and dryer, 4 years old. Call anytime 697-2414.

100" Heritagee sofa in brown tones, excellent condition. Call 684-4333.

605 Apartments Furnished

430 Household Goods

2 Singer Zig-Zag sewing machines with cabinets, good condition, 684-9901.

Sofa, in excellent condition, olive green velour, $350, call after 5p.m., 687-5271.

BABY Grand piano, bedroom furniture, full size box spring and mattress. Call 699-4516.

PRICE Reduced. White wicker desk and chair. Two children's paintings. 683-1529.

TWIN size bunk beds for sale. Excellent condition. 699-4298 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Upright Sears, Coldspot Freezer, runs excellent. Dishwasher, does not run. Or will trade for Vhs/Vcr for same value. Call 683-7175.

Kenmore gas dryer $80, 694-4389.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

For sale, Early American sofa, earth-tone colors, almost new condition, 683-8636.

CHINA Cabinet by Drexel, yellow, like new. $650. 682-2216.

KING SIZE waterbed, stereo headboard, crushed velvet, brand new bag, good condition, $2900 new, $1500. 694-1749.

QUIT buying bottled water, buy your own water treatment system. Intalls under or above sink. We finance. MRB Enterprises. 694-5011.

PING Pong table $35., baby bed $35., Flexsteel green chair $30., car $3.00, baby jumper $5.00. Call 684-5647.

TWO Bedroom suites for sale. $300 each. 1 portable color tv. Call after 5:30. 694-3673.

Sear's gas dryer, 6 months old, bought house/all electric, $300, after 5 699-5608.

MOVING. Must sell this weekend. Kingsize bedroom furniture, dinette, couch, chest, miscellaneous items. See at Saddle Club Apartments. Call 682-7349 or 687-2030.

Large Kimball Desk and Credenza $1250, 7 piece dining room set $400, complete keg setup $250, 110 gallon Aquarium $200, recliner $50, loveseat $25. 694-4210

Baby bassinet, brand new, used only once or twice, yellow&white gingham check cover with hood, 687-3573.

COUCH for sale. Perfect condition Hide-a-bed. $100. 683-3896.

LOVE seat with hide-A-bed, new condition. Sears delux microwave, G.E. refrigerator 694-5998

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

THE WOOD YARD: All seasoned wood; Hickory, Oak, Pecan, Mesquite Delivered and stacked. 701 North Fairground Road. Fruitstand and Garden Center. Call 686-8107.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

MESQUITE WOOD FOR SALE. Prices $125/cord, $65/½ cord. Please call 694-7568 or 683-4701 ext. 213.

LIMITED Supply. Dry oak. Prices start at $115 per cord. 682-0950.

450 Sporting Goods

GUNRUNNERS
Midland's newest gun store, NOW OPEN!
Monday-Saturday, 10-6
Pistols, rifles, shotguns, Class 3 weapons. Authorized distributors for White's metal detectors. 206 N. Midkiff in B&J Plaza directly east of Dellwood Mall. 689-0051.

3 ½ x6' slate top pool table. All accessories. $250. Call after 5. 563-4345.

Flight conditioned quails $3 each, pheasant $8 each, 682-3259.

Riddell football helmet, size 7¼, $30, call 699-4507.

FOLDING leg poker table with chips and rack, $140. Call 697-6936 after 5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSAL Bench with bar. 400 pounds of weights, set down curling bench, Z-bar, two 40 pound dumb bells and weight rack, $900 or best offer. 697-9612.

FOR Sale Winchester Featherweight 257 Roberts, mint condition. Also 257 Roberts Improved Shilen rifle plus dies and loaded ammo. Call 699-0765.

BLACK Lab. AKC. 4 years, male. Well trained hunter. Upland and Water. Nights, 684-4544.

FOR Sale Impire pool table. Regulation size, single slate, complete with accessories. Call 699-6447

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES. STOP by and see our new arrival. Ask about our special prices. Peppertree Florist, 3213 W. Wadley. 694-6623.

TRIVA QUESTION
NO. 8,376,293
Where can you find a Bisson Head, a '62 Rolls, a beaded bag from the 30's, pink champaign glasses, great granny's rocking horse.
Antiques, Etc
325 Dodson
(next to Career Girl)

Antique piano, oblong, rosewood case, carved ebony legs, excellent condition, $5000. freezer, ottoman, sofabed, coffee table, end tables, antique cabinet doors, ask for Joan, 682-9495 or evenings 682-0625.

ANTIQUE Clock Sales and Service. Housecalls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, Number 21, Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

SATURDAY, Antiques- Art- Objects of Interest. 2034 W. Cuthbert. Phone 682-5454- Open Saturday Only, 10AM-4PM. Weekdays by appointment- Phone 683-2295 or 689-8913.

460 Antiques and Art

GRAND OPENING
September 10
ANTIQUES, ETC.
325 Dodson
(formerly Goldings)
(next to Career Girl)
Tuesday - Saturday 11 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5

605 Apartments Furnished

470 Musical Instruments

Bundy trumpet, excellent condition, 694-4268.

PAINO Tuning and Repair by Master Piano craftsman. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron K. Cummings 694-5596.

Upright Piano, appraised at $800 will take $650 or best offer. all 697-2757.

One year old Bundy trombone, $250, phone 699-0800.

KING Coronet for sale. Good condition. $200. Call after 5 weekdays, weekends. 699-4349.

Trumpet, good condition, $125, 699-0411.

FOR SALE: One year old Clarinet, good condition. Call 684-4617 anytime, ask for Andrea.

SEUMER Pro-Line Clarinet: Completely overhauled, $350. New Oboe case, $30. 694-0870.

BABY Grand Piano. $2000 or best offer. Call 699-4516.

Polished White Yamaha 5 ft 3 inch baby grand piano perfect condition $6,500. Phone 685-4058 after 12 noon.

Roth ¾ violin, $125, call 699-4507.

OVATION-Metrix Guitar, like new with hardshell case, $250. Call 697-6936 after 5:30 p.m.

KING Coronet, good condition. $150. Call 682-3098.

LOWREY Organ, good condition, $350. Yamaha YCL-24 B-flat Clarinet, excellent condition, $150. Cash only. 682-0198.

For sale clarinet used one year, $300, Goddard area. 685-3822

'81 Wurlitzer, $850. firm. Call 685-0638 after 5:30 p.m.

480 Cameras and Supplies

FOR sale: Gossen Luna Pro Incident meter-$35; Spiratone Macro bellows with focusing rail (new) - $45; Heiwa mono pod for still or video camera-$15; and AC adapter (SB-4) for Vivitar flash 283-$12. Ask for Jerry at 699-6179.

490 Computers and Accessories

FOR Sale TRS80 color computer with printer. Call 699-4112 or 694-2011.

COMPAQ Deskpro Model 3 w/640kb memory, color graphics and parallel card-$3800. IBM PC-XT W/256kb memory, color graphics and parallel cards and nine month extended warranty-$2800. IBM Color Monitor-$550. Panasonic Green Graphics Monitor-$150. IBM Quietwriter w/cable-$950. Panasonic 1091 w/cable-$375. Also other miscellaneous items, 687-2165.

500 Pets and Supplies

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/obedience/show/pets/visa/mastercard/terms. Deposit holds. Health Guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED AKC Collie pups need to sell.699-1416.

Great Dane puppies, excellent lines,pets,show prospects, (915) 235-4352 or (915) 235-3033 after 4.

Lost; two cats gray tiger striped and calico. West Midland wearing collars & tags. 699-0747, 563-5513.

AKC tri-colored Beagles, six weeks old, $125, 697-2984 after 5.

DUE TO ILLINESS. Must sell AKC Adult Chows and puppies. Call 682-7452.

FOR sale 2 Registered AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Call 682-4918.

Beagle puppy, shots, registered, good with kids. Please call 686-8210.

RARE Chinese Shar-Pei pups. Bred for quality and temperament. Exclusive breed. Champion sired. Guaranteed. 512/855-3111.

Registered Great Dane puppies for sale, $175-$200, blues, blacks, and harlequins(blue), and merls. CALL 697-3312 before 12 or after 6 or call 697-3434 anytime.

FEMALE year old Golden Lab mix puppy was adopted by cat-lover. Molly now needs good home. House trained, obedience school. Loving personality. Call 686-5444 days, 683-9432 evenings.

FOR Sale- Love in the form of darling Pomeranian puppies. 2 black, 1 sable. Call 694-8743.

K-9 Kapers Clip Shop. Professional grooming of dogs and cats. Fall obedience classes now forming. Senior citizen discount. 682-8450.

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, 7 weeks old, shots and declaws. 683-8159.

10 week old black and rust AKC registered Doberman pups, one male, two female, only $150, call 694-8143.

To be given away 6 puppies, 10 weeks old, 1/2 Australian shepherd, 1/2?. Phone 684-6051.

AKC Pomeranian 2 males, $200 each. Brown sable. Call 915/686-9034, after 5pm.

TO be given to a good home, 1 year registered Black Lab. Call 699-4206 after 5pm.

VERY affectionate blonde female Cocker. AKC registered. Call 683-5154.

TWO MALE 1 YEAR OLD AUSTRALIAN COW DOGS. Your choice. Extremely intelligent and gentle. Call 699-1424.

BIRD LOVERS- For sale: Cockatoo, to a good home. Has very clean, large vocabulary. Very tame. Family pet that we need to sell. If you like birds, you'll love him. For more imformation, call 697-8664.

AKC REGISTERED CHOW Female Puppy. Phone 689-6096

FEMALE puppy AKC Schnauzer. Call after 5:00 689-9407 or 694-2073.

PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING: Texas State K-9 Acadmey. Obedience, Protection and Problem Correction. Private and group training available. Certified Master Trainer. Call Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm. 685-4060.

AKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES: Tan and white. Both parents available for inspection. Make great companions. $125.00. Call (915)573-8626 after 4pm or weekends.

460 Antiques and Art

605 Apartments Furnished

500 Pets and Supplies

FULL blood Pit Bull puppies. 9 weeks old. $40. Call 697-6196 days, 697-6109 evenings and weekends.

AKC German short-haired Pointer puppies. Call 505/762-7771 days; 505/762-2590 nights and weekends.

FREE Cat. Black male, friendly. 5 months old. 697-7568.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion bloodlines. Salt and pepper. $250 each. Call 697-8032 after 5.

FREE puppies. Part Shepherd. Free to a good home. Call 694-4310 after 5 or 687-0455, ext 103 days.

Pomeranian puppies, AKC registered, 3 females and 1 male, $275, 699-4563.

FOR Sale AKA registered Poodles. One female, one male. Ready to go. $250 each. 563-5608.

NEEDS A Home! 6 year old Doberman. Friendly, not aggressive, but good security. Moving. 686-9946.

THREE free female kittens for good home. Call 699-0170.

AKC MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. $150. Call (915)-655-0653 or (915)-835-7821.

Kittens to give away 694-6192

505 Livestock and Poultry

Horses and tack for sale, call 682-9395 after 5.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

ARABIAN mare. Beautiful, gentle, small, 5 yr. old, well trained and healthy, must sell 697-6971.

TWO Registered quarterhorse geldings for sale. $750 each. 699-1166, 683-6135.

FOR sale, 7 year old Palamino Gelding. $750. Please call 683-7185.

AQHA yearling stud colt, great grandson Poco Buno. Gentle. Must sell all offers considered. 699-5247.

ROOFING corrigated galvanized sheets, 26" wide by 8' $4.25., 10' $5.30; 12' $6.36; 14' $8.90; 16' 10.50; 6' T-post $1.99, field fence 47"x330' roll $69.95; 10' stock gate $32.50; 16' stock panel $13.87. American Fence Company, 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

SUDAN Hay for sale. Call 563-0268 or 563-0948.

For sale registered Quarter Horse Mare and Horse Colt. Sire Azure Sky, Dam Joe Ginger 1. Call 683-5639 or after 5 call 689-9518 or will trade for something of equal value.

TK's HORSE DORM: Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.

For sale Sudan hay, $2 and $3., 16' single axle flat bed trailer with loading ramps 2" bulldog knob, 684-5972.

510 Office Supplies

Drafting tables, 5' and 6' boards, all steel, $250, 694-6427.

USED wooden desks. A national leasing company was forced to liquidate a large amount of office furniture and fixtures. We have purchased these items at a very low cost and will pass the savings to our customers. Most of these items are in next to new condition at just a fraction of their original cost. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 3001 W. Industrial. 687-6152.

IBM SELECTRIC III
TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental $78
SHARP COPIER RENTALS
10c Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

Solid walnut executive desk, matching telephone stand, and chair. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Suite 109, Western Building, 1031 Andrews Hwy. Phone 689-8117.

Office Desks/ chairs, excellent condition reasonably priced 689-8701.

Oak desk designed for computer $1700, oak lateral file-$300, three side chairs-$75, antistatic mat $75, 30x60 computer desk-$200, two swivel rockers-$75 each. 687-2165.

Good office equipment has new and used typewriters, calculators, copiers, cash registers and office furniture. 683-8774, 413 N. Baird.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

12'x14' walk-in outside unit, good shape, needs compressor, $2000. salad bar with sneeze guard, $500. call Jose 682-5060.

Complete set of builder shop equipment. Call after 7 p.m. 263-8592 or 263-2860.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST sell. Office warehouse 14x36 with overhead door, with ramp on skids. Will Deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

Portable Storage Building in Odessa, 10 x 16, phone 385-0746.

WEST Texas Special. Portable storage, offices, barns. We also move skid buildings for the public. Midland South Service Road of Highway 80, 2 miles west of Loop 250, west side of Blue Max American Building, 561-9314.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
697-9768

560 Machinery and Tools

PLANER SALE
UNITED 15⅜" PLANER
2 STYLES AVAILABLE
REG: $1,095
SALE: $995
****
RYOBI 10" PLANER
REG: $630
SALE: $479
(Limited quanities available)
MIDLAND TOOL
SPECIALTY
918 S. MAIN
682-4647

For sale 1984 John Deere 410-B turbo back-hoe. Has 970 hours, good condition. Belche triple action trailer and forklift attatchment. $21,000 paid off, $39,500 against, take up payments, $1259.70. 806-495-2090 or 806-629-4222.

Backhoe and trailer and 1 ton truck, completely overhauled engine and hydraulics on tractor $12,500., also 250 amp Lincoln welder mounted on trailer all accessories $2500. 694-1772 if no answer 682-8701 after 3.

1972 International 4 yard dump truck, excellent condition, $2800. 756-2817.

RADIAL Arm Saw 10" Craftsman on stand $250. Craftsman 6" 1HP planer on stand $200. Pressure washer 2GPM Craftsman 550 PSI $250. 683-8589.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED
1 2yd bucket, W 20 case, 1 Lowboy, 10 to 14 yard Dump truck, any condition must be cheap! 682-7281.

570 Oilfield Supplies

1981 Eagle 40' mini float with rolling tailboard. 90% rubber and brakes. $4250. 687-1144.

WANT TO BUY ABANDONED WELLS NEEDING TO BE PLUGGED. RANDY GREEN, 756-2817.

STRUCTURAL Tubinhg for sale. For more information, call 699-4916 Night numbers, 694-2063, 685-1319.

Complete injection well service equipment for $20,000. 756-2817.

Lufkin 228 single reduction with electric motor, base, $6500. 756-2817.

Two 500 bbl welded steel tanks, one 500 bbl fiberglass tank, 4x20 heater treater, circulating pump, $12,500. 756-2817.

580 Farm Equipment

12 hp International Cub Cadet with 7 attatchments. 686-7205, 694-5201.

TWO-horse covered stock trailer for sale. Call after 5, 687-4346.

John Deere Model A with planter equipment. 684-6966.

600 Rooms For Rent

Mature M-F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with single male parent. $275 Month + half utilities, must be neat and honest. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Prefer working student or individual. Call Ernesto work 685-1001 home 697-6384, leave message.

PRIVATE bedroom, bath, entrance. Gentleman only. Call 697-1375.

Roommate wanted M-F to share living expenses, deposit, call 682-0583 before 8a.m. or after 10:30p.m.

SEPARTE bedroom, carpeted, vented heat, evaporative air conditioning. Call Martin Meissner 682-0605.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bed room now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

FREE CABLE
OCOTILLO. We have not raised our rent! 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. $210 plus electricity. Individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. Pool, laundry. Walking distance downtown offices. Adults. No pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

702 W. Kansas. Gas and water paid. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly repainted and recarpeted. Garage and storage area. BPM. 687-0035.

GARAGE apartment, furnished $175 month. $100 deposit. Call 684-8901.

$175 close to town. 4 rooms. Range, Refrigerator. Phone 685-3327.

UTILITIES PAID
LARGE
ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Quite and close to town
$275
685-3327

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES, 1003 S. Mudkiff. 697-3155.

Delano Efficiency, cozy living near shopping and Midland Memorial Hospital. $175+ bills. 685-3327.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $250 per month. All bills paid. $50 deposit. Call 683-7072 after 5pm.

DESERT INN MOTEL. Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. No children or pets. $250 per month. $100 deposit. Utilities paid. 5 Midkiff Rd. 697-3823.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL BILLS PAID: One bedroom furnished apartment for working men and women. 685-3327.

Large 1 bedroom with covered parking, call 697-3510.

Furnished Apartment. 1 bdr near paragon building water paid,$235 694-8944

WORKING ADULT, close in, covered parking, fenced yard. Bills paid. 609 W. Storey.

SMALL Furnished apartment for rent. All bills paid. 683-5898.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have a large family? We have a three bedroom, two bath, great location close to schools. call 682-5381.

Large 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments for working families, starting at $185, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. LOOP 250
689-9865

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 · 4315 Neely

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
5216 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 · 2613 N. Midland Dr.

WALKING distance downtown. One bedroom $200, two bedroom, $250. Crestlawn Apartments, 601-A Watson, 683-1347.

911 W. College- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Fenced yard with nice patio. Water and gas paid. $255 plus $75 deposit. Barragan Property Managment. 687-0035.

STATLER TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
506 W. Cowden, 682-0779

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

LARGE 1 Bedroom patio apartment. Fireplace, microwave. To sublet. Overlooking duck pond. 683-9726 days.

$175 per month for this one bedroom apartment on College. Owner Realtor, call 684-4137.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. $225. Security deposit $100. Large backyard. 2602 Mariana. 697-2724.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, water and electric paid. $150/mo. $50 deposit.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, water and electric paid. $185/mo. $50 deposit.
Manuel Sanchez 682-3602, 699-1313.

KENTUCKY Duplex: 2 bedrooms close to town, refrigerated air, central heat, 1 car garage. $340. 685-3327.

Remodeled 2 br duplex, all elec. refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. $275 plus electricity and water. $150 deposit. 1713A Marienfeld. 682-3820.

2 bedroom. Near Paragon Building, water paid. $235. 694-8944.

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, washer dryer connections, fenced in patio, close to ClayDesta, 682-5381.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. $275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call 563-4550.

APARTMENTOS
PARA RENTAR
Hablamos EsPanol
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Gist and Stokes streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from $100 to $250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

ALL bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrizo. $215-$250. $75 deposit. Off street parking, private patios. Barragan Property Managment. 687-0035.

FREE Cable! large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

MAKE Offers. 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln and others. For rent, sell, trade. 697-6136.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only $265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
689-8115

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

THE ENCLAVE
Townhome living nested in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.
697-9768

APARTMENT LOCATORS
• Computerized
• Also Houses
Duplexes
• CALL
NOW
FAST • FREE SERVICE
OPEN
7 DAYS
689-0459

NOW LEASING
You Deserve
Luxurious Living



AUTUMNCHASE
CONDO-CONVERSION
Come by and you'll discover all the extras that make living convenient for you.
It's luxury you can afford!
3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722
OPEN: M-F 8-5, "Weekends, By Appointment"
Professionally Managed by Investment Properties Management, Inc.

605 Apartments Furnished

620 Houses Furnished

$195-One Bedroom Cottage. Water and gas paid, Phone 685-3327.

1 bedroom furnished, no pets, near Village, $160/month, 2401½ W. Elizabeth call 683-0804.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED: $325 monthly, 1,000 sq.ft. All carpeted, possible three bedrooms. Call 694-8590, 694-5175.

625 Houses Unfurnished

KENTUCKY Duplex: Two bedrooms, close to town, central heat and air, storm windows, garage, $340. 685-3327.

$560 on Tanglewwod: four bedroom home or 3/2 plus dining room, new carpet, hollywood bath. 685-3327.

LARGE 3BR, 2BA, duplex for rent. $750 per month. All appliances included. Call Sharon, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

Make Offer
1701 S. Bryant
Corner of Hamby and Bryant
Large older home with two rental units beside, all needs work, was appraised at $53000 before water damage.
687-5202
687-2099

409½ W. Hart: One bedroom house, close to town, 685-3327.

MERRILL Ct. 4304. $800 month. New home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, fireplace, many extras. Call 682-7391, ask for Roy.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD. Unique 2 story 3-2 home for lease, Call 682-9850.

Tired of dirty unkempt rental houses? See our spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Refrigerator, stove, mini blinds, ceiling fans, air and much more. Only $575, 1801 W. Michigan, 683-5333.

1902 West Washington. 2br, $325 per month deposit required. 683-5161.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
RENTAL AND
LEASE PROPERTY
402 N D - 4BR, 1¾ BA, $750
2003 Regal - 4BR, 2BA, $1200.
2601 Brunson - 1BR, 1BA, $250
1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 2BA, $500
1403 Marienfeld - 2 BR, 1 BA, $325
3616 Ohio - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $775
400 Liddon - 2BR, 1BA, $250
116 N Eisenhower - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $525
419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $575
4607 Laura - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $700
Co. Rd. 90 E.-3BR, 2BA, $650
4727 Cuthbert-3BR, 1¾ BA, $450
CALL FOR
OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

ONE Bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard and offstreet parking. 911 W. College, rear house. Water and gas paid. $195 plus $75 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley, Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and fireplace, $475/mo., $200 security deposit, 4406-A Thomason, 697-3850.

HOUSE-For rent. 3-2-2. 125 S. Bentwood. $550 per month. Days 214/880-8919, evenings 214/458-9531.

THREE Bedroom Brick: Energy efficient, refrigerated air, 3 years old. $550 plus deposit. 683-6892, 683-1947.

4817 Storey, ready now.
3-2-2 car, brick. Stove, refrigerator, clean. $550. 699-4461.

MUSEUM AREA, nearly new,2/2, cedared walls, appliances, fireplace, carport. $600/6 month lease. 683-2550.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3805 West Storey

Two bedroom duplex for lease, near Alamo and Bonham schools. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. with fireplace, gas grill, carport, and garage. Appliances furnished, including washer and dryer. $600 per month with $300 deposit. Call 694-4120 for appointment.

2 bedroom, 1 bath on westside. 3503 Apache. $375 month. $100 damage deposit. Call Jose at 685-7007.

LARGE Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fully draped, fenced backyard plus storage. 3314 Delano. $585/month plus deposit. One year lease. Call 686-9762.

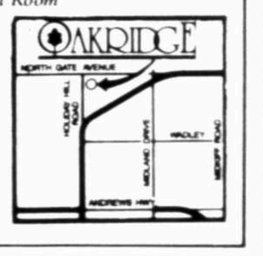
FOR Rent: attractive one b-droom duplex. Ceiling fan, washer, a-, dishwasher. Fenced backyard with carport and storage. Call 682-4582 or 697-2042.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



We're weighting for you to get your lifestyle in tip top shape.
Designer Color Schemes • Microwave • Washer/Dryer Connections
Custom Kitchens • Fireplace • Spa
Whirlpool • Weight Room

OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
699-7435



WINDSCAPE
697-4894
Ask About
Our Special

3609 CALDERA

MOONLIGHT MADNESS!



ONE CENT SALE!
2 WEEKS' RENT FOR 1¢
FAMILY & SINGLE ADULT LIVING
★CHILDREN WELCOME!
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
2 Roommates Welcome To Share 1 Bedroom Apartment Home!
LEASING OFFICES OPEN
Monday-Friday 9 A.M. To 8 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. To 5 P.M., Sunday 1 P.M. To 5 P.M.

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
915-697-2242

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
5244 N. LOOP 250 W., MIDLAND
915-699-7246

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Very nice 1 bedroom, near downtown. King size bed, Color Tv, Swimming Pool, starting at $295.00.
Cabana Motor Inn,
712 Michigan
Phone 682-3173

625 Houses Unfurnished

4317 Dengar. Nice Three bedroom, one bath, Ref. air, approx 1400 sq. ft. earthtone carpet, $475 plus, $250 deposit. 697-5340

2 bedroom, duplex, super appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace, carpets, fenced, carport, call Pauline Turney, 694-7987.

TWO Bedroom duplexes starting at $150 month plus $75 deposit. Only 2 available. Others starting at $175 also available. Call Manuel Sanchez 682-3602 or 699-1313.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. $350/month plus deposit. Call 684-7620.

House for Rent, Lease or Lease purchase.Nice 3 bedroom,1 3/4 bath, home in quite area. 683-7218

TWO Bedroom: 2 Bath, 2 car garage, energy efficient, all electric, fans, dishwasher, stove, disposal. $550 per month. 3502 Bedford. Call 694-8714

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

4806-B Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325.

4807-B Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425.697-2639.

THREE Bedroom, One bath, refrigerated air, westside, $400/month plus security deposit. Call 915-463-5385 after 5:30pm or weekends.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

For Lease or Sale: Available October 21. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fenced yard, fireplace, skylight, sprinkler system, ceiling fans. 1004 Bonham. $800/month. 689-6661.

1404 North A , 3-1, large fenced yard, fireplace, carport, $395 monthly + deposit, 694-8459.

3 bed, 2 bath- fireplace, sprinkler system. Lease w/option- 4901 Canadian, $650., $300 deposit. 685-3565.

4909 Canadian. 3-2-2, washer dryer connections, fireplace, sprinkler systems and fenced backyard 561-8023

Unfurnished homes. 561-8023

10 minutes from downtown, Greenwood School district, bus pickup, 2 bedroom, fenced, semi-furnished, 682-5997 or 682-8787.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES

Northwest Midland - Wydewood Oaks. 2 & 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, beautifully designed with outstanding features. For leasing information at 3201 Elma or call 694-7391.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE AND TRAILER:For $165 per month with $100 deposit. Call after 7:00pm 563-3497.

3 bedroom, bath, den, garage, utilities hookup, yard, westside, $350. 689-6080 after 5 11-3 weekends.

HOUSE For Lease. Northgate addition. $700 month/$400 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extras: 2 fireplaces, water well, garage door opener. 685-1424.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE FOR LEASE

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Cul-de-sac.

686-9946

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 Houses both 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $350 and $795 call Ruth 697-1217 or 683-5333

Western Drive. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Choice Location. Great yard. Water softener. $650.00. 6682-5952

3 bedroom, 2 bath, with garage and fence, $400/month, 687-3545.

Ideal for couple or single, large brick 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator and stove furnished, refrigerated air, water paid. 501-A west nobles deposit required $225 monthly. 682-5629

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, 1417 Mogford, $775/month, 683-6053.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, $350/month, excellent lease purchase terms, 1909 N. Jackson, 687-5442.

MAKE Offers 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln and others: For rent, sell, trade. 697-6136.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

Beautiful spacious two bedroom, adult condo; overlooking pool and palms, quiet, $550 bills paid. 699-4461 anytime.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Adult Efficiency: large condo with heated pool, $225., water and gas paid. 685-3327.

DUPLEX
4800-B HARVARD

Large one bedroom with carpet, refrigerated air, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, carport, large closets. $350 per month with $200 security deposit.

563-0861 or 586-3340

Large townhouse for sale or lease, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2000 sq.ft., good location, 4305 St. Andrews, $750 per month, Call 699-0158.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 bedroom partly furnished, water well, South Midkiff, 694-6324.

3 bedroom, furnished, next door to Water Wonderland on Hwy.80. $325 includes space, 697-4478.

TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. New carpet, refrigerated air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. $300 month, $150 deposit. S. Midkiff Rd. 697-3823.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, $225 per month plus deposit. Call 697-5584.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, Cty Rd 1140N. $250 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

TWO Bedroom trailer house in Greenwood school district. 682-7394.

Greenwood, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, fenced yard, cable tv available, $150 deposit, $425/month, all utilities paid, 684-9667 after 5.

For rent or sale: mobile home in the country with 3 acres of land. 683-5984 after 5p.m.

14 x 60 Mobile Home appliances furnished. 684-4841 or 682-3941

THREE bedroom Cameo, refrigerated air, city lot, $350. plus deposit. 683-1947, 683-6892.

14X80: 3 Plus 2, $375 monthly. INcludes space, cable tv, sprinkler system. 563-3341 if no answer, 694-0851.

DOUBLE WIDE

3 BD, 2 Full Bath. Big Country Kitchen, seperate utility, central Heating and Cooling. Take over payments 184.87 a month with low down payments. Apprasial price $22,000 will sell for $16,000 call 683-3470 or ,697-3208 ask for Tish

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Water, dumpsters, and first month free. 684-4832, if no answer 685-3866.

Free space rent until December, then pay $100 monthly, private property, water well, 694-2047.

$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK: Mobile Home Spaces for rent. New Move-In special, 3 months for HALF RENT. Cable Tv, Pools, Laundry, Greenwood School. Call 682-8785.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.

682-5798
683-9408

NICE park. $39 month for a year. Great cablevision, 6 minutes from downtown. 682-3577 or 1-362-4617.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Water, dumpsters, and first month free. 684-4832, if no answer 685-3866.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING: Corner Lot, double covered parking. No water bill. $95.00 per month. 685-1187.

FREE- First 2 months. Runway 7 Mobile Home Park, Food Store & Deli. 2 miles east, Air Terminal, Hwy. 80. Complete facilities, street lights, paved streets, driveways, sidewalks, green grass, cable. Also available spaces- RV's daily, weekly or monthly. Call 563-9172.

Mobile homes lots ½ acre, underground utilities, nothing down, low monthly payments, 686-9412.

Trailer space for rent, country living on acreage, call for directions. $100 per month, 682-5350.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

••• Building of the Southwest ••• Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE: 5 Year old office building, 5400 sq.ft. Downtown. Plenty free parking. If you can use it all, you can name your price. Call to see, 694-5943.

OFFICE space available 1700 W. Texas. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Excellent parking spaces and exposure. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265.

FOR lease, restaurant and lounge connected with franchise motel. Excellent opportunity for a professional operator. Call 915-336-2274.

OFFICE Space for Lease, First Bankers Trust Building, 500 w. Wall, Ezell-woodmand Properties, 687-3208.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

2000 sq. ft. warehouse space for rent, short term lease, $350 per month, for information call 689-9813.

LARGE Warehouse with offices for sale or lease. #23 Industrial Loop. 694-7511.

GRIFFIN STORAGE now leasing 10x10's, 10x20's, 20x20's. Call 686-7817.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Cabin on river. Accommodates family of 6. For reservations call 697-1212 after 6.

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNT the heart of Texas. Day lease McCullouch County. Deer, turkey. 915-243-5428.

TRANS-PECOS white tail turkey and javalina. 7,000 acres with deer blinds. Lodge house, sleeps 30. Company lease preferred. Call night 683-3877, Mark.

GYPSUM Creek Guide and Outfitters. We are now booking our '85 deer and elk season. Experienced guides, all 4 wheel drive transportation, food and lodging furnished. Some of the best hunting in Colorado. All hunts are $750 and 5 days in length. Complete game processing and airport available. We are a member of the Colorado Guide & Outfitters Association. Also insured and bonded. Call Coy Murray 694-6446 Midland, Texas or Mike Carver 303/524-9515, Gypsum, Colorado.

Trophy white tail hunting, and Texas antelope hunts, Guided HUnts, call Darrel 806-872-8478, 806-872-2080, or Glenn 806-872-5824.

Season Deer Lease near Ozona. Week ends, Deer and Turkey hunting near Sonora. October Archery Leagues, 392-2581 or 392-3382.

DOVE Leases. Season or day hunting. Call 397-2366 before 7:30am or evenings.

QUALITY SEASON LEASE: 20 miles south of Sheffield. 2,149 acres, 15 Doe permits, $7,800. Other leases available. (915)368-4295.

DOVE lease in St. Lawrence area with sunflowers. Season or dailys. 397-2278.

Dove lease, 6 to 8 hunters, 1 lake and 1 tank, in a grain field headed out. 684-7043.

MENARD County hunting lease. 302 acres. $2800. 915/658-6635. San Angelo.

DEER HUNTING BY DAY: Deer, Turkey and Quail. 1100 acres and can accomodate 7 hunters or divide. Metal deer stands with oat fields for grazing. Doe permits free. Art Runnion, Robert Lee, Texas. Call (915)453-2438 after 5:30pm.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509

NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-683-6109.

I have 327 acres out of section 139 Tom Green County. 915-658-6834. Very near production, never drilled on.

700 Manufactured Homes

Super Sale, three bedroom, two bath, luxurious double wide, best value in town, only 5% down. Contact Brian at Oakwood Homes just west of the air terminal on Hwy. 80. 563-4106, open til 9 p.m. and open on Sundays.

A Bargain. Won lottery and moving to Florida. Must sell 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 563-5081.

DELUXE Lancer 1982. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, top of the line. 685-3327.

'81 Ambrook 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, includes refrigerated a/c and new carpet. Only $12,875 with $645.00 down. Payments are only $198.60 for 144 months at a 16.00 APR. Call Glen at 563-0543.

'82 Wayside. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, separate den, refrigerated a/c, only $500.36 down and $273.40 for 5 years at 8.99 APR. $24,528.36 total sales price. Call Glen at 563-0543.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. Of $231.00 for only 8 years, fireplace, clean, two bedroom, 1982 14X60 with a/c, 2½ years insurance. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

14X80: 3+2. $220.00 per month. $500 down. Set up and skirted. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

Must sell
78 Champion
Two bedroom, $600 down, take over payments.
Call 683-8063.

Two bedroom, one bath, central AC, $8587, $169/month, $500 down, 16%apr, call Steve at 694-6666.

Three bedroom, two bath, central AC, washer, dryer, $21220, $100 down, assume payments of $342/month at 15.25%apr, call Steve at 694-6666.

8x40 National. Good shape. Air and heat. $2250. 683-6059.

10 Pre-owned Mobile homes. Very little down, very low monthly payments. Easy financing. Call 697-3185.

SEE our new 18 wide Mobile Home, easy financing. Call 563-5410.

OWNER lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Will relocate for free. Call 697-3180.

WANT to own your own home? But doubt you qualify? Call today for private consultation. 697-0527.

1981 Wayside 14x56. Assume low monthly payments $261 per month. many features included. Call Mike at 689-9454.

For Sale 1980 Los Bresas mobile home, nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with wet bar, take up payments, call 697-7049 after 5.

1983 Solitaire 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, composition roof, double windows, cathedral ceiling, 3 ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, washer and dryer. Moving. Sell below purchase price. 697-1653 after 5.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. On own lot with a 10x20 storage, 1311 E. Cuthbert. Cash sale, $10,950. 697-4712.

Lost Job and must sell. Very clean 3 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer, air conditioning and low monthly payments. Call 563-5081.

Must sell. 2 bedroom Fleetwood, loaded with low monthly payments and very little down. Will move home free. Call 563-5081.

I have over thirty repos to select from. Very little down required. Good, bad or no credit. Call 563-5081.

Death in family. Forced to sacrifice beautiful 3 bedroom 16 wide, wood siding, huge kitchen, please call 563-5081.

Inheritance, must sell nice 3 bedroom Redman mobile home. Call 563-5081.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home set up in mobile home park. Skirted, porch, storage shed. Greenwood school district. Call after 5:30p.m. 686-9800 or 682-8559.

700 Manufactured Homes

1984 WOODLAKE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, underpinned, refrigerated air. Take up payments, $268 per month. Greenwood School. Call 683-0083.

TRADE!!

Trade your mobile home for a new home from

S&W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

1982 14x84 Solitaire, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneling throughout, washer/dryer, central heat and air, $2000 down take over payments, 697-7625.

FOR Sale: 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 and ½ baths, $6,500. 682-2118, ask for Terry.

BETTER THAN NEW: 1982 Fleetwood 14X70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a/c, skirted w/large Redwood deck. Nothing down, easy assumption. Call after 6pm. 687-2193.

1977 Wayside 14x60. Total electric. Good condition. Furnished. 682-9910 or 682-7588 after 6pm. $9,000 or best offer.

MUST Sell 1982 mobile home on 2 acres. Plentiful water. Well house. Water softener. Refrigerated air, fireplace, wet bar. 687-3349, 682-2251.

TAKE over payments, 1982 Tiffany and ¾ acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. 683-6731.

1981 Courtry side 14x80 with composition roof, masonite siding and refrigerated air conditioner. Owner will finance for customer. Call 687-5567 or 684-4444 after 5:00.

'82 Guerdon Twin Lakes 14x75, 3/2. All appliances, skirted, underpinned, near downtown. Includes 2 deck porches, storage building. Fenced yard. 687-3340, 682-1298 after 5 weekdays.

1983 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Many extras. $13,000. 5.7 acres land available. Bruce 687-6159, 694-8780.

1962 10x42 mobile home, reasonable, 683-1957 or 682-6481.

710 Open Houses

NOTHING Down assume payments of $775. per month on 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home located at 618 Storey. Call David Howard Realty 687-3222.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Assumable loan with $6,000 equity and payments of $646 monthly. Spacious and exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with 2 car garage. $65,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4500 Watson Court

3/2/2. Nicely landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Auto garage door opener. 10x32' patio with astro turf and wooden deck. Assumable loan at 11 1/4% Residence, 684-5954. Work, 686-0704.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard with gas grill. Detached 2 car garage. New paint and wall coverings inside and out. $45,000. 2108 Holloway. 687-1334.

OAKLAWN PARK

Exciting offering for descriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A more versitile home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 separate baths, luxury features throughout surrounded by patio areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TRINITY ESTATES

Impressive quality. 4 bedroom with several living areas. Call for exclusive showing. $545,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

REDUCED

Estate sized property with exceptional setting. Private cul-de-sac and handsome view from every window. Master with separate bath, 3 bedroom with private bath and sitting or game room. Large living areas and extra parking plus garages. Pool. $800,000.

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INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC WESTERN ESTATE

Ceilings that soar, flagstone floors that gleam, a pool that glistens. 4 bedroom, 5 plus baths, study, library, gameroom, beautiful terraced yard. Must be seen to appreciate the luxury features. Exceptional separate master suite. Call for exclusive showing.

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685-0881

NORWOOD GARDEN HOME

Lovely 3BDR, 2BA. Nicely Landscaped yard and atrium. Lots of extras at no extra cost. Weekdays, 694-9685. Evenings and weekends, 699-0334.

Lease/Sale: newer 3/2/1, fenced yard, well insulated, amazingly low utilities, excellent starter home, 206 Howard. 699-7482.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage 4609 W. Bowie Drive. Reasonable. 697-0605

Make Offer
1701 S. Bryant

Corner of Hamby and Bryant. Large older home with two rental units beside, all needs work, was appraised at $53000 before water damage.

687-5202
687-2099

WILLOW TREES AND MORE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace on 1/2 Acre of land. One block to Greenwood High School. For sale by owner-agent. 686-7408 or 682-5614, ask for David.

BARGAIN, PRICED TO SELL

$69,000. Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with tall living area ceiling. Excellent location. Pool and divided yard. 2 car garage.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

SENSATIONAL TOWNHOME

Dynamite amenities. Owner combined opportunity and dollar investment on improvements. You can take advantage of his loss. Contemporary lines, ultra suede walls, ceilings of different heights. 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, master with his and her bath, sitting area and beautiful fireplace, security system, sun room, hot tub. $250,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$55,000. Nice brick, 2 bedroom with guest house, fenced yard, central air and heat. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME

Set around beautiful pool, 2 fireplaces, Jennaire, tall ceilings, large master bedroom with spacious bath and spa. $160,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR HORSE LOVERS/OWNERS

Beautiful setting for Hickey built home with private pool and patio. 40 acres of Bermuda pasture and amenities. Mobile home for trainers or employees. Strong water and irrigation wells. 1 extra large barn with inside arena with 10 stalls plus runs and many other areas. Outside arena with lights. 6 pastures with underground water to stock tanks. Satelite tv, exceptional property, close to town. Greenwood School District. Bus at door. $585,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Let's deal! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace and many extras. Mid 60's. By owner. 697-4504 or 332-0914.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING

Goddard Place - Super special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

BY OWNER Greenhill Terrace 4-2-2, one acre, horse stalls, $90,000. 699-6561 after 5:30 weekdays.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

BY Owner: garden home in Crestgate. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, study, living room, dining room, lots of extras. $75,000. Call 697-6470.

BY OWNER: Assume 10%, no money down. 2/2½/2: Townhouse. Many extras. 694-1866. 3114 Teahwood Place.

For sale by owner: Superior Edition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 9% bond money assumption, low equity, payments $659, 697-6128.

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

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For Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, large efficiencys designed for young couples and singles.

1 & 2 Bedroom Flats
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$295 Per Month

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1 or 2 Months Rent
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☆ New Exterior Face-Lift
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TRINITY PLACE
an apartment for a special way of living.

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We've got a new look inside and out

• Huge 1 and 2 bedrooms with designer carpet and wallpaper.
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• New exterior look.
... and we're not through yet!

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Corner of Loop 250 & Ward St., #77A
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Call for information on our "Construction discount."

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

LEASE-8250 prime retail on Andrews Hwy.

LEASE-4000 warehouse with offices on Commercial Drive.

LEASE OR SALE-all or part of super prime retail near Mall on Midkiff St. 7000 building on 200 x 197 lot zoned LR2 with 60/40 specific use permit.

BY OWNER
682 5681 683 4925

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Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
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IPMI

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant
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Downtown Office Space for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
— ALSO: —
1,2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

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915-689-8116
Sherri K. Smith

FAIRGATE

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.

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660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS

All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved, free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE SPACE
1200 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Prime location. Lovely decor. Two separate suites. Large parking areas. Four exterior entrances to building. Call for appointment to see. Available now!

HAYS CONTRUCTION CO.
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RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

One of the most attractive spaces in Midland. La Villita Shopping Center. Approximately 1250 sq. ft. Beautiful carpet and decor, including fireplace. Suitable for Insurance, Real Estate, Retail Sales or Office Space. Bargin Rates. Call Dorothy Davis at 688-3154 or 694-6333.

EXECUTIVE SUITES

for your personalized needs
Contact:
Prudi Martin
La Villita Center
697-3387

ONE man office, $259 month. Free parking and telephone answering. Secretarial and copy services available. 686-8662, 697-0271.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE COMBINATIONS: 1200-2000-3200-4000-4800-7200-9600 sq.ft. Fenced yards, good locations, several to choose from. 683-6927, 694-8759.

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

2 acre security fenced storage yard with guard lights on Marlin St. directly behind 1900 Rankin Hwy. 683-3699 or 697-9626 after 5.

SUBLEASE
OFFICE SPACE

737 Sq. Ft.- 3 executive offices & reception area. GREAT LOCATION! All utilities, janitorial services and plenty of free parking included in a lease of $500 per month. Ready to move in! Call Janice, 689-0751 (M/F, 9-5).

FOR LEASE - 2400 sq. ft. building with bath, 2 overhead doors, paved parking. Family Realty 697-6795.

*INCOME PRODUCING

Mini stoage units in north Midland on two large lots zoned commercial. For more information CALL JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Department, 699-7913.

307 Dodson
Approximately 1600 sq. ft., ideal location for CPA/Attorney/Dry cleaning business, or other commercial uses. Two year lease available, $950/mo., first and last month payment in advance plus $1000 deposit. Manuel Sanchez 682-3602, 699-1313.

426 Andrews Hwy.
Approximately 1250 sq. ft., high traffic area, excellent business location, $850/mo., 2 year lease available, first and last month payment in advance plus $1000 deposit. Manuel Sanchez 682-3602, 699-1313.

700 Manufactured Homes

TRADE

Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
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of Midland
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WESTGATE R.V. PARK

S. of I-20 between Midkiff Rd. & Loop 250

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R.V. SPECIAL ••• $135. Per Month
All Bills Paid
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Near I-20 - Hwy 80 - Midland & Airport

• Grocery Store • Gas Station
• Bath House
• Security Lights • Paved Streets
• 24 Hour Manager On Duty
• Complete Hook-Ups

720 Homes For Sale

ODELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

BY Owner, 3/2/2, asssumable non-qualifing loan. Woodburning fireplace, covered patio, very clean. $65,000. After 5pm, 699-6472.

By owner; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, fenced backyard, new carpet and paint, water well, 205 Howard, 697-9626.

BEST PRICE
THE NEIGHBORHOOD
$58,900
4403 CRENSHAW
1505 Sq. Ft.
THREE YEARS OLD
694-5669

For Sale by owner, must sell this month.
3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, mini blinds, great neighborhood, FHA non-qualifying assumable loan. 5111 W. Storey, 697-2345.

2410 Dengar
By Owner. 3/1¾/2, totally remodeled, in earthtone colors, ceramic tile in kitchen, sunroom and breakfast room. Beautiful backyard with large brick patio, workshop, walk to Fannin Elementary. Price reduced to $85,000.
683-8814

CHARMING - $60's
Lovely 3 bedroom home has received lots of TLC! 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, parquet floors. A real bargain and owner will assist with closing. Hurry Call Family Realty 697-6795.

WALK TO SCHOOLS!
Perfect family home! Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inviting living area with fireplace, beautiful patio, formal dining. $90's. Call today! Family Realty 697-6795.

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY
Very spacious 2 bedroom townhome with 2 1/2 baths, huge closets, living area with fireplace and wet bar. Light and bright with lots of tile. Low 90's. north/central Midland. Phone now, Family Realty, 697-6795.

EXPECT TO BE ENVIED!
Luxurious garden home in quiet, prestigious Meadowpark. Low maintenance, and secure. Fantastic kitchen to delight any gourmet, master suite with sitting area, and MANY amenities! Tennis and swimming privileges. Call Family Realty, 697-6795.

FOR SALE
2700 MARANATHA
Wydewood Estate, cul-de-sac House, large patio. 3 large bedroom, 1¾ bath with skylight, chandeliers, microwave oven, 2 car garage and door opener, cozy fireplace, air conditioned, large yard with fruit bearing trees. $85,000, negotiable. Doctor owner anxious to sell. Call 699-1265 or 699-1115.

EXECUTIVE HOME
On prestigious cul-de-sac in Kimber-Lea. 3,300 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, wet bar, fireplace. A real bargain at $139,900. Call 686-7817.

*ABSOLUTELY PRECIOUS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal and informal dining with pretty yard. Lots of redecorating and the cutest in town for $62,900. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

CANDLELIGHT DINNERS
Served in your formal dining room. Lovely almost new 3 bedroom home. Sprinkler system, tex turf, with grass and more. Seller anxious, will trade or sell. Priced to sell at $95,000.00. CALL BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

*WINTER IS COMING
Sit in comfort by the fireplace in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on West side. CALL GLEN NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

*BARGAIN 4 BEDROOM
2 story beauty with 2 baths, lots of storage. Owner transferred and is anxious to sell. Priced in $70's. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood. Large rooms, beautifully decorated and landscaped. Sprinkler system, lots of extras. Assumable 9⅛% mortgage. $99,900. 697-6806.

*FOR THE ORGANIZER
Lots of Built-ins to keep everything neat in this 4 bedroom with formal dining in Skyline. Manicured yard and shows like new. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

*TOWNHOME IN CRESTGATE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, great kitchen, easy care yard. Betterh than New! $89,500. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

By Owner westside 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, patio, fenced backyard. Fully carpeted. Close to school, shopping center and churches. Equity buy or owner finance. Call 699-5242.

*MORE FOR LESS
Great location, established neighborhood on Sparks. Patio area lovely with second yard that has storage building. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home is priced in Mid $70's. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

*PAY CLOSING COSTS ONLY
And qualify to assume loan balance on pretty 3 bedroom home in Fairway Park. For details and private showing CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

*STYLE, CLASS AND BREATHTAKING
View of Mission Dorado Golf Course. Quality throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and 2 living areas. Great gourmet kitchen. Observation deck and hot tub. CALL MARSHA BETTIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-9155.

*PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE
And every room looks it in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Skyline Addition. Formal dining room, manicured yard. Close to schools and shopping. $125,000. CALL PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

*NEW CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful Bill Brown home 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 huge living areas. Lots of other amenities, for further information CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

*REDUCED--REDUCED
This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living and dining, great den with corner fireplace, study, wet bar, sprinkler system, corner lot and lots more in Skyline Terrace. $148,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

*RETREAT FROM YARD WORK
Go swimming and enjoy this maintenance free Condo. It's just been reduced to $39,000 for a 2 bedroom studio. Also good buys in 1 bedroom condos. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

*DAYDREAM SPECIAL
Make that dream come true with this homey 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a sequestered Master bedroom, fireplace, country kitchen complete with skylight. The country decor makes this a dream home in the low 80's. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

*READY TO MOVE INTO
Great curb appeal in this 3 bedroom home. Wet bar in living area and sprinkler system for easy care yard. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*SOMETHING DIFFERENT
At a price you can afford. Rock home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central patio, formal dining, some wood floors and more. CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, or 697-39165.

*4 BEDROOM -- LEE HIGH AREA
Lasrge home with living, dining combinations, large den on tree lined street. Walk to Tusk Elementary. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

THE LUXURY OF 4 BEDROOMS
This nearly new home is more than 3100 square feet. Large area for entertaining inside and out on the covered patio. Terraced swimming pool, much storage, low maintenance yard. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

*YOU CAN HAVE MORE FOR LESS
Will rent, owner finance, pay closing costs or consider offers. Refrigerated air, large house for the money. Nice utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, near park and school. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*WALLACE GARDEN HOME
Earthtone and Ivory in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath garden home. Large kitchen, with island, serving area in utility, plantation shutters, abundant storage. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

*MUST SELL
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new home. 2 car garage, this home is in mint condition. Owner is taking a loss at $64,900. CALL POLLY KEYS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-0818.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Bring Offers. 4206 Harlowe. Spacious west side 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, ceiling fans. Only $56,500 and 1½ blocks to elementary school. Large rooms and great location. Call Conrad Lloyd, realtor. 694-4814 or 697-1044.

YOUR HOUSE HUNTING DAYS ARE OVER
This gorgeous 3BR, 2 living area, formal Dr, Parquet wood floors in den, large trees, close to Lee High and priced to sell in the 70's. Call
Norma Pine
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-6933

HOME SWEET HOME
Brand new too! It's a dandy, with 4BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, formal dining, his & her bath. Cathederal ceiling in the den. Light and bright & ready to decorate. $121,500. Talk to
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-5340

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Approx. 3400 sq.ft. of family living in this large 4BR, 2½ Ba home. Lots of closets & storage, 2LA. Sidewalks in backyard for tricycles, new carpet. $112,500. Call today
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-5340

SELLERS SAY "OFFERS PLEASE"
Lovely 4BR, 2BA, 2LA, 2 dining area home with sunroom and many extras. $106,000. Also need offers on 4407 Pasadena: Large 3BR, 1¾BA, 2LA home, delightful childs playhouse in backyard. Hot tub is negotiable. $64,500. Contact
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 686-0579

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Large Ranch Style on large lot with detached 2 car garage & shop in rear. 3BR, 3BA and gameroom. To see call
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-5911

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, large gameroom with Mexican tile floor and free standing fireplace. 3000 sq. ft. Close to Goddard and Emerson. $120,000. Owner might carry some paper. 682-6386 for appointment.

YOU'LL WANT THIS ONE!
Very neat and clean 3BR home. Excellent location, nice yard, covered patio priced in the 60's. Call
Teri Aylor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 699-0518

RIGHT PRICE NEED BUYER
For this wonderful, large home near Henderson School 4BR, 2BA, 2G, den fireplace, lovely throughout and on Pasadena. Call
Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-6037

FOR sale by owner, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 story home in Saddle Club North. 4900 sq. ft. Sewing room, large master suite, gameroom, large dining room, 2 living areas, swimming pool, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, water well, on 1.17 acres. $400,000. 682-6386 for appointment.

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
Like new 4 year home with extras. Water softner, dog run, mini-blinds, storm windows, sequestered master, etc. Lovely 3BR, 2Ba with large living area w/FP. Low interest assumable bond money. Payments around $500.00. A must to see. Call
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 699-1440

BY OWNER
1 bedroom, 1 bath. $22,500. On large lot. Storm cellar and storage buildings. 304 E. Pennsylvania --- Owner Financing.
OWNER/AGENT
682-7047

FHA ASSUMPTION- nice 3-2-1 brick; near Dellwood; $4000 equity; 6ft. cedar fence, central heat and refrigerated A/C; total payment approximate $600 month, call 684-8448, Owner/Agent.

NEXT TO GREENWOOD SCHOOL. Corner 3-3-2 spaceous, sunken, cathedral ceiling living area, accented thoughout with earth tones and navy. Too many extras to list including satellite system, landscaping, etc. Low 90's. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

BY OWNER Bright, clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Mini blinds, drapes, ceiling fan, water softener, garage openers, gas grill, covered patio, storage slab. Assumable 9.5% FHA. $72,000. Appointment only-3517 W. Shandon, 697-3300.

TRIAL MOVE IN
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large kitchen, dr, lr, ½ acre lot, flexible price. One block west of Greenwood School.
685-5049

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms, and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college.
Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Greenwood school district. Recently redecorated, fenced yard, 10 acres with frontage on Cloverdale. Asking $99,500, negotiable. By owner. Call 682-9850.

SWIMMING POOL
2 bedroom, 1 bath home close to downtown. Garage, ceiling fans, swimming pool and pool equipment. Perfect for young couple or investment property. $53,500, negotiable, terms available. Owner. Weekdays 563-4777, nights and weekends 685-5028, ask for Miles.

4 BEDROOM
New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with formal dining, bay window, large front and back porch, 6" wood fence and much more in northwest Midland. Builder pays all closing costs. We have one almost ready at only $84,000.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

4 BEDROOM
$4200 DOWN
Total payments starting at $805 per month on new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest Midland. Many extras. Call today.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$84,000. 360 PMTS, 9.902%

SPECIAL COMMITMENT!!
$635.00
Total Payment
This is fixed rate financing at its best!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in west Midland. Builder pays all closing costs.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$66,000, 360 Pmts, 10.15% APR

5206 RIO GRANDE
$754.00 Fixed
Per Month
Only $3900 down can get you fixed rate financing of 9.75% on this large beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in northwest Midland. Call today.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$77,000, 360 Pmts, 10.15% APR

VETERANS,
Payments starting as low as $620 per month on a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in northwest Midland. Builder pays all closing costs and provides a 10 year H.O.W warranty. Call today for more details.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$69,000, $1725 Down
11.75% APR, 360 Pmts

4 BEDROOMS
$716 Per Month
4 BD, 2 bath, 2 car garage on fixed rate loan with payments starting at $710. For veterans only. Call today.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$80,000 Sales Price, 11.75% APR
360 Pmts

TOWNHOUSE
Reduced price. Estate sale, good location. 3BR, 2BA, WBFP, auto garage door, fenced yard, utility area. Low maintenance. $73,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$1650 DOWN
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with total payment starting at $590 per month on fixed rate loan of 11.75%. Builder pay all closing costs.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$66,000, 360 Pmts, 11.75% APR

$2400 DOWN
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 6' privacy fence with total payments on fixed rate loan starting at $586 per month. Sales price $57,900. 12.5% APR with 2/1 buydown. Builder pays closing cost. 360 payments.
S&W HOMES INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Lots of extras. 10% assumable loan. $82,000. 1004 Bonham. 689-6661

LARGE FAMILY HOME
On Maxwell Street near Midland College. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom or separate mother-in-law quarters. Lots of other extras, bargain priced at $129,500.
LINEBARGER REATTORS
699-1234

$500 down
West midland 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with total payments of $302 a month.
Webb Realty
689-8031
$25,000, 360 payments
12.5% APR

$1200 Total Move in
A great first home for a couple tired of paying rent and being stuck in a apartment take a hard look at this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in West Midland with payment as low as $432 a month, seller pays off closing costs.
WEBB REALITY
689-8031
$36,000-$700 down
360 payments
12.5% APR

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FLOOR PLAN
This one is different. One of the lrgest and prettiest 1 living area you'll find for $124,500-updated kitchen, hot tub, greenhouse, workshop, satelite dish, cir. dr, gorgeous yd, close to Bowie Schl 3 bd. 1 3/4 ba. To see call day or night Affiliated Realtors 694-2149

NEATNESS COUNTS!
This charming home recently redecorated is a winner, 3 bd-1 3/4 ba, 2 car garage, Ref air, Fireplace, Fmal dng room, Bkfst room, tiled enclosed sunporch, storage building, sprinklered yd, and trees too. All this for only $85,000. To see, call day or night Affiliated Realtors 694-2149

PARTIAL TO PANELING?
The Living Room in this lovely 2 yr old custom 4 bedroom home will surely catch your eye, the 12 ft. beam ceiling-the rich warm wood and the spacious comfort are features usually found in much more expensive homes. Fmal, dng room, gameroom w/wet bar, Mr & Mrs Bath w/skylight, sprinklered yd, quite cul-de-sac in Santa Rita Schl Dist. All add up to a very special Home in a grt loc. $154,500. To see, call day or night Affiliated Realtors 694-2149

$700 Down
Can get you a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home in West Midland with total payments of $432 per month.
Webb Reality
689-8031
$36,000 360 payments
12.5% APR

TRADE!!
Trade your home for a new one from
S&W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

I WILL FINANCE
Let's work around your credit problems. I have 3 repossessed homes on east side of town, need to sell now. $200-$500 total move-in. Call me, 687-5202.

CONTEMPORARY AND CONVENIENT TOWNHOME: Near Midland Park Mall. Lovely 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath with wet bar, breakfast and dining areas, large bedrooms, & minimal lawn care. Call and ask for Gloria Lott, LANGSTON MONARCH, 682-9495, 694-0421.

LARGE lovely executive home. Call Jeannie Printz, Don Harvey, Realtors, 683-5333 or 699-1641.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, westside. Call Jeannie Printz, Don Harvey, Realtors, 683-5333 or 699-1641.

FHA assumable loan, non-qualifying, low equity, 12% financing, take up payments of $470 monthly, brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 garage, 697-1669 after 6.

MAKE Offers 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln and others: For rent, sell, trade. 697-6136.

1% DOWN
$432 per month. Owner financing. No closing costs. 687-5202 or 686-0718.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Owner has moved to Houston and must sell this attractive 3600 sq.ft. home located at 3301 Dawn Circle. It is 2 story, with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas plus a study, and has a huge backyard. Close to schools and Mall. $126,000 new note, or assumable mortgage. Owner may help with closing.
CALL FOR DETAILS AND ARRANGE TO SEE THIS EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME
694-3419 OR 699-1343.

$4000 and take over balance of $41,000. Assumable non-qualifying, 3/1½/1 with ceiling fans, storage, total electric, fresh paint, 1205 Meadow, Midland. 689-7765 after 5pm and weekends.

FOR LEASE,
LEASE PURCHASE,
OR SALE
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, near Trinity school.
CALL MAY BARBER
697-1091
or 687-5203.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage/opener, fireplace with study, newly remodeled. 4908 Brownwood Drive. $65,000. Owner pays closing. Call 697-0824 or 697-8531.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Saddle Club South. By owner. $117,900. 5119 Daventry. 684-4800.

404 W. JAX
SLEEP LATE AND STILL MAKE IT TO WORK ON TIME IN THIS CLOSE IN 3BR,1½BA HOME. LARGE BACKYARD WITH DOG RUN AND BBQ GRILL. LARGE LIVING AREA AND FOR MAL DINING. CALL JOYCE BENNETT/STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 689-0359.

4714 LAURA
MUCH T.L.C. IN THIS UPDATED HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 2 LIVING AREAS, 3BR, 1¾BA, NEAR ALAMO YMCA. MANY EXTRAS. CALL MAY BARBER/STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 687-5203.

1606 E. PECAN
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? THEN GET UP, GET DRESSED, AND GET OUT TO 1606 PECAN. JUST $33,900 FOR THIS ALMOST NEW 2BR, 1BA BRICK HOME, AND IT'S ALL ELECTRIC. NICE YARD, NICE AREA! CALL JOYCE BENNETT/STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 689-0395.

TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
11½% assumable, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft. lovely older neighborhood, country decor, hardwood floors, sunroom, water well, large treed yard. Call 683-4854.

LEASE
PURCHASE
3011 FREDNA
New on the market. Walk to rusk Elementary or Lee High. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 eating areas, timed sprinklers. $5000 down, 6 month lease at $769 month. Total price $81,900. 699-0287.

FENCED AND LOVELY
This 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, landscaped home is one year old. Located on a quiet street where children can play. Don't miss seeing this one. Ask for
Jill Perkins
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
eves. 685-7076

DON'T MISS
Owner pride shines... beautiful yard with water well and 12 X 18 workshop. Lovely 3 br, 1¾ ba, oversize 2 car garage in older Midland. All this for $81,500. Call for details
Jimmy Smith
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
eves. 687-5777

LOUSY NEIGHBORHOOD
Don't let the neighborhood stop you from seeing the inside of this beautiful, large 2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage home. Lots of extras and very nice decor. You must see. Owners very much want to sell. Please bring offers or call
Tim Green
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
eves. 685-3229

A REAL CHARMER
This is a great 3 br, 1¾ ba home. Has one living area. OH SO CLEAN! With fresh paint, it's move in ready. I'd love to show it. Call
Bonnie Childers
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
eves. 685-0740

FOR Sale 2 bedroom house with big front yard, with nice trees on 140 east next to FM 715. $12,000. owner will finance one half. Call 684-5388 after 5 p.m.

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS
3615 W. MICHIGAN
Outstanding 3-1 3/4-2 with one living area, fp, beamed and vaulted ceiling with panelled family room. Unusual amount of kitchen cabinets and lovely yard with 4 oak trees and patented roses. Loan can be assumed. Payments only $530 a month.
Pauline Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 694-7987

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS
"BEAUTIFUL MAMAR"
Completely remodeled 3 br, 3 ba with lovely sunroom, two fireplaces, and large bedrooms. Beautiful landscaping with circular drive and sprinkler system in this great area. $125,000.
Jimmy Smith
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 687-5777

For Sale by owner, 2 br house with large covered patio and storage buildings on a 140 x 100 ft commercial zoned lot at 807 S. Connell, Phone 682-4705

730 Suburban Property

MOVE NOW
CLOSE LATER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick. One block from Greenwood school. Call
685-5049
After 9AM

WE Have four good houses under $67,500 and two excellent buys under $60,000. GREENWOOD REALTORS. 687-5935.

WANT TO REIGN OUT ON YOUR OWN PLANTATION
You can live on 10 acres in a four bedroom, three bath house that's gorgeous. MISD school bus. High on a hill about 15 miles south of Midland $180,000. Call
Marilyn Lynch
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-4794

COUNTRY RANCH STYLE HOME
Large living room with built-in book case. FP has a heatolater. Formal diningroom plus kitchen eating area. Plenty of storage, rear entry garage. Beautifully manicured lawn on 1 2 acres. Neighborly neighbors. Call
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-2964

GREENWOOD COUNTRY'S FINEST
Great 3BR, 2Ba on three acres with excellent water. Cul-de-sac location in restricted area. Daycare Center only one block away w/bus to Greenwood Schools. Home less than three years old. Don't wait, call
Roy Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-8098

BUTTERFLY TRAIL
Extra nice 3BR off Elkins Road. Seller will pay all allowable closing costs. Priced at only $49,900 and has one acre of land. Call
Brian Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 687-2545

NEXT TO GREENWOOD SCHOOL Corner 3-3-2 brick, fireplace, fans, woodwork, wallpaper, cathedral ceiling, sunken living area, in earth tone and navy. Beautiful landscaping, satillite system, privacy cedar fence, many other extras. Low 90's. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

TRIAL MOVE IN
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large kitchen, dr, lr, ½ acre lot, flexible price. One block west of Greenwood School.
685-5049

For sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 acres off South Midkiff. Needs minor repair. $40,000. 11% interest, 10% down negotiable, owner will finance. 697-4451

SECLUDED
Country living at its best, this wonderfully large 4 bd 2 bth, ranch house also offers horse stalls and barns not to mention a 40x100 workshop, all of this on 10 acres, just 7 miles s of mildand. Owner will sell all or part call for more information, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021. H.D. Littlefield 683-5016 or Linda Miller 563-1427

$20,000
BELOW APPRAISAL
w 3 bedroom, 2 bath on approximately 1/2 acre. Country atmosphere, just 15 minutes from Odessa & Midland. Restricted subdivision, paved streets. Fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. A bargain at $75,000. $3750 down. Owner pays closing cost. Owner/Broker, 561-8325

740 Out of Town Property

3-2-2 brick on 43 acres at Clyde Texas, 10 minutes from downtown Abilene, 5 water wells, stock tank, coastal Bermuda, large Pecan and Oak trees, would sell house with 3 acres up, 523-9636.

710 ACRES OF FARMLAND FOR SALE: Just inside Mitchell County, 30 miles SE of Big Spring Texas. Limited mineral rights, $450 per acre. 915-394-4411.

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
This now inviting contemporary by J.H. Hembre has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, features high ceilings, designer wall coverings and carpet, sequestered MBR with fireplace, sprinkler system, custom drapes, and is located in prestigious Saddle Club South. For showing please call. Gloria Lott
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495 694-0421

740 Out of Town Property

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
53 acres, located in Brownwood, house, barn, large shed, storage buildings, full size tennis court, pool and large patio area, two tanks stocked with fish, good fences, six bedrooms, three full baths, master bedroom upstairs, with sitting room overlooking living room. Living room has fireplace, lovely kitchen, two dining rooms, sunporch, utility room, large den, over 4000 floor feet. Well landscaped, turkey, quail, and deer. Too many extra conveniences to list. Located 1.5 miles off highway on paved road.
Only interested parties please!
646-7514, 643-2108,
643-6199

NICE BRICK: Three bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, nice yard in Bronte, Texas. Can walk to Golf Course, 2 lakes within 15 miles. Call 682-2776.

KERRVILLE; Commercial building, over 5000 sq. ft., half acre, $165,000. David, Simpson Properties, 512/257-5744 or 512/367-4502.

Lovely Townhouse in Back Bay area, Costa Mesa, Claifornia. Trade for house or townhouse in Midland. 682-5952

$150 down, $33.62 monthly, nice level lot near Lake Brownwood. Oak trees, zoned for camper or mobile home, utilities available, 915-784-5655, 915-752-6097 ask for Ken.

750 Lots and Acreage

Two acres in Greenwood with or without house, lots of improvements, good water, good soil, three miles from school, call 687-1066.

1.2 ACRES: 1½ miles south of Warfield on 1788 and ½ mile west on private road. Septic and water well. Call 367-7823 or 333-3449.

Mobile Home lots for sale, ½ acre, no money down, $134 month, 686-9412.

10 acres or more for sale. Fast growing area. Greenwood. Call for information. 684-8831.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

Country living at its finest in GREENWOOD, AT RANGER ESTATES. Super water, excellent soil, paved streets, private phones. One acre with well, septic, driveway cut, site leveled, moving allowance. As little as $995 down, and low monthly. No gimmicks, just a good deal. Larger tracts available. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

GREENWOOD LAND
One acre to 200 acres. Excellent water, very deep top soil, paved streets, all utilities available. Can include well and septic with 10% down. Prices, terms, trades for down payment negotiable. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819

LOT FOR SALE: 1103 East Spruce. Call 697-2359.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387

GREENWOOD ACRES. (5) one arcr tracts, good water. $4500 per tract (3) 1.67 acre tracts, $8250 per tract. 697-4306 or 694-8422.

Acreage for sale, good water, east of Midland. 682-0615 or 685-0751

For Sale 5.17 acres on Dove Creek in San Angelo, excellent water frontage, working water well, caliche road, for more information call 535-2394.

THREE acres with two water wells, completely fenced with 2 large gates on County Road 140 West. Call 694-7196.

1705 Huntington. Call 682-4243. Serious inquires only.

GREENWOOD. Beautiful hilltop. One acre, super well, septic, fence, excellent soil. Ready to move on. Terms and financing. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

LOT WITH WATER, Septic, Storage Building and Fence. Call 697-7533.

TWO acres for sale. Approximately one mile west of High Sky Girl's Ranch. 697-4337.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre off County Road 68 between Midland & Odessa. 697-9491.

TIERRA
REALTORS
ONE ACRE RESTRICTED HOME SITES $6000
ACREAGE: 2½-13 acres in restricted subdivision.
MOBILE HOME LOTS: Owner financing. $550 down payment.
COMMERCIAL ACREAGE off 120 and Loop 250.
JOYCE AND
RAY SMITH
682-8818

FOR Sale 2 acres at Blue Acres Arena. Guranateed water. Make offer. 10 miles out of town. 686-8483.

LAND for sale. Large or small tracts. Call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

760 Farms and Ranches

Luxurious game ranch, 142 acres, 65 coastal, beautiful showplace 5500 sq ft home, with office and/or quarters, 5 minutes from airport, Comanche County, financing available, $435000, adjoining acreage also available, for more information call 915-356-5336

90.6 acres in Brown County located on school bus and mail route. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, refrigerated air. ½ minerals surrounded by producing wells. A hunter's paradise; dove, quail, deer, and turkey. Barns and equipment go, 2 large stock tanks, wooded and good grass. Owner will finance. After 6p.m. 915-366-0324.

TO clear an estate: approximately 220 acers in southeast Comanche County Highway frontage, surface tank, spring, producing gas well, woods, 3 bedroom frame house, barn windmill. Good hunting for deer, turkey, quail and dove. $155,000. Call 915/667-4211 after 6pm and weekends or 817/372-3652 anytime.

INTERSTATE 10 KERRVILLE
400 Acre Hunting Ranch. Frontage on I-10 & FM 479. $2250/acre. Owner financing & terms. Patty (512)266-2246. SUNSHINE LAND CO. (512)328-5100.

KERRVILLE Area- 223 acres, exotic game, high fence, $1595 per acre. David, Simpson Properties, 512/257-5744, 512/367-4502.

28 Head Forest Permit: With 207 deeded acres, 35 miles south of Cloudcroft. New fences, good water, improvements, lots of deer, turkey. Deeded land completely surrounded by National Forest, near paved highway. Permit can be changed to 101 yearlings for 6 months. Terms negotiable. 332-8554 days, 563-4230 nights.

770 Resort Property

NEW 2-story waterfront home on Hubbard Creek Lake, $98,000 and consider appraised value first class property as trade-in. Lake Nasworthy, 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath home on concrete lake boundary lot with excellent boat house. Owner finance. DUCK REALTORS 1-698-7824 or nite 1-692-1033 in Abilene.

EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME AT OAK CREEK: Furnished, lots of extras, priced right, $90's. Call 282-3381, 235-9233, 236-6826.

BY OWNER: Lake Brownwood. Beach like waterfront lot 125' by approximately 250' with 2 story older home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., over 100 Oak trees and much more. $120,000 Cash. (915)784-6592.

5 Acres in beautiful - cool Davis Mountains. $300.00 down. $101.31 monthly. Owner Financed. 9¾% Interest. 1-(800) 292-5732 or James 1-(915) 426-3080.

PERMANENT trailer space. Furnished water, sewer and trash pickup. $80 monthly on beautiful Lake Amistad. Rough Canyon Marina. Call Martha at 512-775-8779.

LAKE COLORADO CITY. Nice Lancer Mobile Home on deeded lot. Call (915)728-2759.

By Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ruidoso New Mexico, Pine Cliff Edition, 102 Mockingbird. Completely furnished, $87,500. Open for inspection Saturday September 14 and until noon Sunday September 15. Call 505-378-8247.

SACRIFICE: Excellent building site on 1 acre lakefront lot in Sportsman's World on Possum Kingdom Lake. Easy access to lake. All utilitites complete. $31,200, 10% down, $387.00/monthly. (817)659-3817.

POSSUM KINGDOM
1 acre lake front lot in Sportsmans World with spectacular view of Hell's Gate. Deeded land, paved roads, water and sewer. $35,100. 10% down. $435.42 per month, 817-659-3817.

MUST SELL: One acre Bluff lot Overlooking Possum Kingdom Lake in Sportsman's World. All utilities complete, roads paved, $37,500 (817)659-3817.

780 Business Property

FOR sale Department store, Baird, Texas. $62,000 or $50,000 down with remainder in monthly installments. Kenneth George, owner, 915-854-1346. Serious inquirees only.

Commercial/Industrial building, 1507 W. Industrial Blvd., 5370 sq. ft. Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

GREAT LOCATION
ACROSS FROM
CLAYDESTA PLAZA
1.5 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, ZONED FOR OFFICES. PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES! OWNER SAYS SELL!
Call Carl at
Stephenson Realtors
697-1091

For Lease, metal building with large shop and office. Located in the heart of the industrial area 2913 W. Carter, 683-6276.

*SEAFOOD MARKET
FOR SALE
Great opportunity with increasing public awareness in seafood. Get started in this high profit, low inventory business. Priced to sell. CALL CLIFF MCCLUNEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Department 699-7913.

1707 BIG SPRING
Nice corner at Hart Street. Front house converted into 6 large offices. Coffee bar, 2 baths, central heat/air, rear is duplex with two bedrooms each. Could be converted into office, storage, etc. Lease one or both. Would consider selling and carring note. (High Traffic exposure, ideal location for Dentist, Lawyer or other professionals.)
683-3210

REDUCED From $16,000 to $13,000 for quick sale, 2 commercial lots on S. Marienfeld. Call 694-6591.

Need retail space. Sublease, part of exisiting shop or join a coop for christmas sales-oct, november, december. I have high quality stuffed toys and christmas items to sell on 1/2 off retail. 685-3199.

TWO CHOICE PROPERTIES
1011 MIDKIFF
Formerly the Space Station and before that Kentucky Fried Chicken. Priced right or will consider lease.
1900 W. TEXAS
Ideal location for any hospital or insurance related business, zoned "O" for office use.
Call Leroy Stewart, Realtor
683-2556

790 Investment Property

PRICE REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE: This adorable 2 bedroom house has new roof, paint, carpet and water well, plus cute 1 bedroom house with bath & kitchen. Walk to town. For more details, call and ask for Gloria Lott, LANGSTON MONARCH, 682-9495, 694-0421.

BORDENS COMPANY
Good Commercial location. Owners are negotiable on this price and will consider carring part of the note. This property is over 2 acres of prime commercial land. Located at the intersection of Wall and Missouri behind Texas American Bank.
CALL BILL SCOTT OR
TISH DUNCAN
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
EVENINGS: 683-3470 OR 694-4680

3 bedroom house in good commercial location close to downtown, would make nice office. For sale or lease. 686-7205, 694-5201.

Apartment site 100 units build to suit $38 per sq ft or sell 4.49 acre for $400,000. Call Las Vegas Nevada 702-458-5002

KERRVILLE- 3000 sq. ft home on creek. 32 acres. Excellent location for bed & breakfast, resort diet center, horses. $459,000. David, Simpson Properties, 512/257-5744, 512/367-4502.

OWNER ILL & DESPERATE: 5 Year old office building, 5400 sq.ft. Must sacrifice equity. Will carry half at 10%. 694-5943.

Acreage with moblie home spaces good water wells. Call 687-3475 for information will negotiate.

750 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots
• Interim and Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

OUR NEWEST—JUST LISTED
For a complete selection of our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, please call or stop by.
LARGE COUNTRY HOME-city living, large pool, 2 FPL 198,000
CONROE-great Rasnick plan, seller will help w/closing 77,000
OJIBWA-pretty home on ¾ acre, attractive, landscaped 75,000
CRENSHAW-good floor plan, spacious living area, updated 58,950
SHANDON-half block, just south of Claydesta area 35,000
1010 SO., STANTON-has septic, water well & MH hookup 30,000
Langston Monarch Associates
CALL ANYTIME
682-9495
1908 W. Wall

INSTANT
CA$H
For Older Homes
S & W HOMES INC.
Of Midland
689-8031

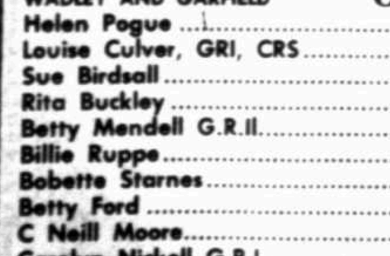
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