COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Arkansas ..... 31 Texas Tech 10	TCU ..... 21 Rice 10	Oklahoma ..... 28 Texas 13	LSU ..... 7 Auburn 6	Michigan ..... 17 Mich. St. 3
Baylor ..... 45 SW Texas 7	A&M ..... 30 Houston 16	Nebraska ..... 63 Kansas 10	Miss. ..... 22 Alabama 12	MHS ..... 27 W.F. Rider 24

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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OCT 09 88

Mexico says it's hurt by oil price war

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico says an OPEC price war is crowding it out of its No. 1 market — the United States.

Beginning this month, OPEC governments have offered extra price concessions to customers and moved to undercut non-cartel competitors, including Mexico, the government oil monopoly Pemex said Friday.

Coupled with overproduction, the concessions "have initiated an undeclared, intense competition in prices among countries in the Persian Gulf that decided to maintain or increase their market participation, searching for new clients and seeking to displace established commercial flows," Pemex said in a statement.

Pemex on Friday announced price reductions for the United States and said Saudi Arabia had displaced Mexico, Canada and Venezuela as the United States' No. 1 oil supplier.

It said production by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries surpassed 20 billion barrels per day in August and September and blamed aggressive competition between OPEC members for forcing the average price of Mexican crude on spot markets to about $9 a barrel.

The monopoly said as a result of the changing marketplace for crude that it will earn less this year than the $7.9 billion generated by oil exports in 1987.

But Pemex said Friday that it will not increase its exports to compensate for lost earnings and risk aggravating an already volatile market.

"Mexico is ready to (hold a) dialogue both with OPEC members as well as independent exporters with the objective of achieving reasonable and stable prices for petroleum," the statement said.

The Excelsior news service on Thursday quoted an official with the Energy, Mines and State-Owned Industries Department as saying Mexico had lost $2 billion in anticipated revenues so far in 1988 because of depressed market prices. The department oversees Pemex's operations.

Foreign exchange revenues generated by oil exports are essential to Mexico's efforts to service its $104 billion foreign debt, second largest in the developing world behind Brazil.

Mexico is the world's sixth-largest oil producer.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Celebrating

Midland High School's Max Reyes celebrates a touchdown against Wichita Falls Rider Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium with teammates Shaun Savas and David Rhea (45). Midland High won the game 27-24. Please see story on Page 1C.

Pilot killed in crash at air show

HARLINGEN (AP) — A retired airline pilot died Saturday when a vintage combat plane believed to be the last of its kind crashed shortly after making a pass before an air show crowd, officials said.

Authorities said Max Gardner, 70, of Fort Worth, died when the twin-engine Douglass A-20 Havack Attack Bomber he was flying crashed about 2:45 p.m. in a cornfield about five miles south of Harlingen. No one else was aboard the aircraft.

"I suspect that plane might have been the last one of its kind," said Herschel Whittington of the Confederate Air Force, an international group of pilots and air buffs who owned the craft.

Whittington said Gardner was considered an excellent pilot. He also was known by friends for his special relationship with the plane in which he died.

Gardner regularly made the trip of more than 450 miles from the Fort Worth area to Harlingen, where the CAF is headquartered, so he could hand-polish and detail the plane.

"He gave it all the tender love and care that you could give an airplane," Whittington said. "We're all dedicated to something, and he was dedicated to that plane."

The Havack Attack bomber was a fairly small workhorse used by American, Australian and British forces during the early stages of World War II, Whittington said. Armed with machine guns, it was a formidable attack plane although it never really played a starring role in any particular battle.

Whittington said very few people probably saw the crash because Gardner had made his pass before the air show crowd at Valley International Airport and was about three miles away when some sort of problem occurred.

Harlingen police dispatcher Gale Jones said witnesses reported seeing the plane "flip over, do a nose dive, then hit the ground."

Jones also said witnesses told police the plane lost power in one engine before crashing near the intersection of Oscar Williams and Waylon roads, but Whittington said he had heard no such reports.

"Nobody knows what happened yet," Whittington said. "We didn't hear any radio reports (of any problem) or anything else. It might be months before we learn what happened."

The CAF, which has about 7,000 members in 26 states and five countries, is based in Harlingen. The CAF owns nearly 100 vintage airplanes that are flown in air shows and other special events. Members are currently restoring about 45 other vintage aircraft, Whittington said.

> *"I suspect that plane (Havack Attack Bomber) might have been the last one of its kind...He gave it all the tender love and care that you could give an airplane (by hand-polish and detailing it). We're all dedicated to something, and he was dedicated to that plane."*
>
> — Herschel Whittington of Confederate Air Force

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Fair today with a low int he lower 50. Monday's high in mid-70s.

Service

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

Son of polar explorer found dead

BALTIMORE (AP) — The son of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the polar explorer, has been found dead of malnutrition and dehydration in a warehouse three weeks after he disappeared from a Washington-bound train, officials said.

Richard E. Byrd Jr., 68, left Boston on Sept. 13 to attend a ceremony at National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington honoring his father with a new stamp.

He never arrived and his whereabouts remained a mystery for three weeks.

"I put him on a train and my wife was supposed to meet him," his son, Leverett Byrd of Needham, Mass., told The (Baltimore) Sun in a story published Saturday. "What happened in between, I don't know. It's very strange, this whole thing. We're trying to come to grips with it."

"He idolized his father. The main focus of his life was to continue what my grandfather had started, to help people who wanted information about him," said Leverett Byrd, one of Byrd's four sons.

Relatives said Byrd dreamed of establishing a museum in Boston to honor the admiral, who in 1926 was one of the first men to fly over the North Pole and who three years later led an expedition to the South Pole.

"He had all my grandfather's papers, all the manuscripts," along with Eskimo boots and coats worn by the explorers, Leverett Byrd said.

Please see BYRD, Page 2A

City officials, LULAC to discuss at-large seats

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Midland City officials are getting a new lesson in civics, but not in the classroom.

Come Monday, attorneys here will be traveling to Austin to meet with opponents of the city's election system — a system they claim is both unfair and out-of-step with the times.

At stake: whether the city should concede its final two at-large-seats to a single-member district system.

According to City Attorney David Reagan, Midland has agreed to sit down and discuss its current electoral process with a representative of the Permian Basin League of United Latin American Citizens.

It is an issue that already has stirred some controversy and is bound to stir some more before it's over.

Reagan coined the meeting a fact-finding mission aimed at clarifying LULAC's position. "We want to find out just what the problem is and go from there."

Claims made by LULAC that the current election process in Midland is unconstitutional already have been disputed by some city officials who see nothing wrong with the system.

LULAC has continued to complain that at-large seats are discrimatory weapons that were established years ago to discourage minorities from seeking public office.

Under a single-member-district, an area is divided and set up for specific representation. In an at-large process, an elected official represents all of the divisions.

LULAC contends an at-large election is a majority rule process that effectively blocks out minorities from holding seats.

Please see LULAC, Page 2A

Will enough black voters cast their ballots for Dukakis?

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Michael Dukakis knew he couldn't win with Jesse on the ticket. Now the question is, can Dukakis win without him.

Since the summer nominating conventions, both parties have set their political sights on a pair of prime, traditionally Democratic, Texas voting blocs: the Reagan Democrats and the Hispanics. But as the presidential campaign enters its final month, the state's 900,000 registered black voters — usually the most loyal of Democrats — enter the picture.

Few doubt that Democrat Dukakis will win the Texas black vote. In 1984, Ronald Reagan won about 10 percent of the vote. Republican spokesman Mark Sanders says 1988 GOP candidate George Bush will "match that easily." When pressed, Sanders won't offer a larger figure.

Nationally, a recent Gallup Poll showed Dukakis carrying 76 percent of the black vote, Bush with 13 percent, and the rest undecided.

The question isn't "What percentage of the black vote will Dukakis get?" observers say, but rather "Will the black vote be big enough?"

The Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies, a non-partisan group that researches black political issues, identifies Texas as one of 10 states that the Democrats could win with less than 40 percent of the white vote if blacks and whites go to the polls at roughly equal rates, newspaper reports indicate.

Please see BLACKS, Page 2A

Lawmen, pathologists in favor of morgue at MMH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two-part series investigating whether there is a need in the Permian Basin for a regional medical examiner system and the specifications met before an autopsy is performed.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Midland's healthcare community is succeeding in its heated quest to provide the highest technology to its consumers and nearing its ultimate goal of evolving into a "regional medical center."

Chances are good Midland may be getting a morgue within the next 12 months. But some medical and legal experts here and in Odessa think the addition of a regional medical examiner's office should be included in the construction plans.

The questions:

— What happens to the dead man found face-down in a field?

— Who determines if anyone or anything is responsible for the woman's death less than a day after her release from the hospital?

— Is there an adequately fine-tuned system in place to determine if the victim of a one-car traffic accident actually committed suicide?

— Are several deaths in a workplace over a period of time all coincidence or perhaps the result of toxic chemical contamination?

The answers:

— An autopsy is probably performed on him.

— A hospital staff pathologist.

— Not really.

— Who knows?

At present, there is no morgue or medical examiner in Midland, just rooms in the back of a funeral homes and two "ex officio coroners," more commonly known as justices of the peace.

Death in Midland: *procedures... and politics*

A medical examiner, unlike an acting justic of the peace-ex officio coroner, is a medical doctor board certified in forensic pathology.

Plans currently are "being evaluated" at Midland Memorial Hospital for the construction of a morgue, an official said last week.

And hospital officials agree their pathologists should have a morgue.

"We recognize that an optimum autopsy site does not presently exist in Midland," said Harold Rubin, MMH senior vice president.

A corpse in Midland is shipped directly from the hospital to a funeral home. There, an autopsy is performed, explained David Shneidman, a surgical pathologist in Midland.

Observed the pathologist of the current setup: "It has worked well enough for many years, but it would be easier on all parties concerned if the autopsies were done in this facility (Midland Memorial Hospital) and then sent to the funeral home."

Should a pathologist want an X-ray of the cadaver done during the autopsy, the body is shipped back to the hospital, X-rayed and then returned to the funeral home for the remainder of the autopsy, Shneidman explained.

Lawmen, like the pathologists, support the construction of a morgue.

Midland Police Det. B.G. Johnson and District Attorney Al Schorre concurred that a local morgue would benefit the community.

"A Midland Memorial Hospital morgue would serve as a central facility for the pathologists who conduct autopsies...(and with a morgue) it would be easier to conduct them," Schorre said.

Yet with all the ease to be brought about by the construction of a morgue, concerned parties are split on whether a regional medical examiner is necessary.

Some law and medical officials believe that a regional medical examiner would benefit the community, but predicted fiscal concerns and politics could adversely affect the potential for the office's creation.

Though "everyone is favorable to the idea," Schorre said, it will "never work in the foreseeable future." Not only does the autopsy count here not warrant the addition of the position, but the costs of starting up an office would be high, he noted.

Startup costs mentioned would be assessed to the counties involved (such as Midland, Ector and so forth) and range from $100,000 to $300,000.

"I think that it would be an advantage if there was one (regional medical examiner) here," Johnson said. The examiner's office is "something we're going to need."

Since 1982, Odessa pathologist and autopsy expert Robert Bright has been a proponent of a regional medical examiner's office, he said last week.

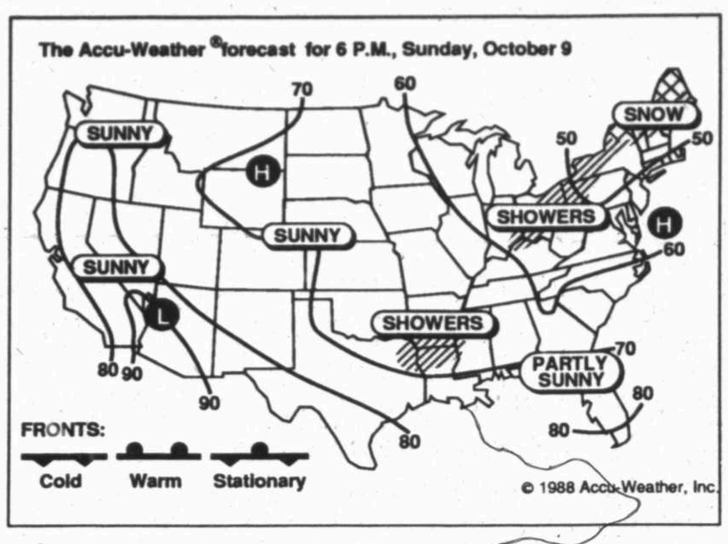
He, like Schorre, however, said the politics of the situation may keep the project tabled for some time.

Schorre said it would take "lots of work" to get counties to agree on all aspects of setting up and operating the office.

Bright was bolder in his interpretation of the potential political problems that he believes could stem from the age-old competition between Midland and Odessa.

Please see MORGUE, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Today's weather to be fair

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair Sunday, with the high near 80 and lows in the lower 50s. Winds should be out of the south at 5 to 15 mph. Monday should be fair, with highs in the mid-70s. The record high for Saturday was 100 in 1979. The record low for Sunday was 36 recorded in 1970, according to the National Weather Bureau at Midland International Airport.

STATE

Showers dampened North Texas Saturday, but most of the state had pleasant fall-like weather. Scattered showers continued across north central and northeast Texas Saturday night as an upper level disturbance pushed east through the region.

Clouds remained over the area but skies were clearing from the west. The rest of the state had partly cloudy skies.

NATION

Two inches of snow fell near Mount Snow, Vt., and in the higher elevations of New England Saturday, and thunder showers pelted the central portion of the United States.

Rain also fell in much of New England and parts of southeast New York.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms hit south of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Much of Kansas, Oklahoma and north central and northeast Texas were covered by low clouds, fog and rain. Thunder storms also were reported in north central Texas.

Foggy skies shrouded the north Pacific Coast, with fair weather prevailing over the rest of the country.

Today's forecast called for rain over the upper Ohio Valley, the northern and central Appalachians and northern New England. Light snow was expected over parts of northern New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for northeast Texas and northwest Louisiana and showers for parts of the central Rockies. Sunny skies were expected for the rest of the country.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair with the high near 80. Winds should be out of the south at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the lower 50s. Monday: Fair, with highs in the mid-70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	48 degrees
Sunset today	7:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	74	6 a.m.	49
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	48
8 p.m.	63	8 a.m.	50
9 p.m.	60	9 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	67	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	66
midnight	56	noon	72
1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	76
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	79
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	80
		6 p.m.	80

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	87	60	
Alpine	82	46	
Amarillo	76	50	
Austin	85	55	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	55	
Beeville	89	65	
Brownsville	85	61	
Bryan-College Station	85	55	
Childress	77	51	
Corpus Christi	85	62	
Cotulla	86	59	
D-FW airport	70	54	.20
Dalhart	77	50	
Del Rio	82	58	
El Paso	85	54	
Fort Worth Meacham	73	54	.02
Galveston	76	69	
Hondo	84	54	
Houston Intcntl	83	53	
Junction	82	48	
Kingsville	87	61	
Lajitas	88	59	
Laredo	86	67	
Longview	70	56	
Lubbock	78	51	
Lufkin	78	50	
Marfa	81	39	
McAllen	87	63	
Midland-Odessa	82	48	
Mineral Wells	73	51	.01
Palacios	81	58	
Presidio	m	m	
San Angelo	82	49	
San Antonio	85	54	
Shreveport, La.	71	56	
Stephenville	80	52	
Texarkana	67	54	.11
Victoria	86	58	
Waco	83	54	
Wichita Falls	67	52	.03
Wink	86	53	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	47	41	.01	cdy
Albuquerque	72	45		cdy
Asheville	60	29		cdy
Atlanta	66	49		cdy
Atlantic City	51	41	.19	cdy
Baltimore	60	38		cdy
Billings	79	50		clr
Bismarck	74	26		cdy
Boise	81	48		clr
Boston	45	39	.67	cdy
Buffalo	54	33		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	65	51		clr
Charleston,W.Va.	60	33		cdy
Chicago	64	41		cdy
Cleveland	59	37	.08	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	66	38		clr
Columbus,Ohio	61	31		cdy
Dayton	59	40		cdy
Denver	76	41		cdy
Detroit	61	36		cdy
Duluth	54	36		cdy
Evansville	67	34		cdy
Flagstaff	72	31		cdy
Grand Rapids	61	41	.01	cdy
Great Falls	72	45		clr
Hartford	42	35	.59	cdy
Helena	70	37		clr
Indianapolis	65	31		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	71	47		cdy
Kansas City	56	42		clr
Las Vegas	91	57		clr
Los Angeles	89	64		clr
Louisville	66	36		cdy
Memphis	70	44		cdy
Milwaukee	62	43		cdy
Nashville	68	36		cdy
New Orleans	73	57		clr
New York City	45	42	.54	cdy
Oklahoma City	58	51		clr
Orlando	75	59		cdy
Philadelphia	56	42	.01	cdy
Phoenix	99	71		clr
Portland,Ore.	71	60		clr
Providence	45	37	.47	cdy
Raleigh	62	37		cdy
Reno	83	39		clr
Richmond	60	39		cdy
Sacramento	87	51		clr
St Louis	66	43		cdy
San Antonio	85	54		cdy
San Francisco	83	53		clr
Shreveport	71	56		clr
Sioux Falls	65	34		clr
Syracuse	54	32		cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	80	57		cdy
Tucson	96	61		cdy
Washington,D.C.	60	40		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	49	30		cdy

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair Northwest and decreasing cloudiness elsewhere Sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night 40 Panhandle to 55 Southeast. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Highs Monday 76 to 84.

New Mexico: Sunday will be Sunny then fair Sunday night. Monday increasing cloudiness South and fair North. Lows Sunday night from the upper 20s and 30s over the mountains to the 40s and low 50s at the lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 60s and low 70s over the mountains and North to the upper 70s and 80s South.

MORGUE- *Messages at Lubbock church not declared miracle, bishop says*

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I don't think that there really has been much of a cooperative spirit because of the competition" between Midland and Odessa hospitals, Bright said.

A regional medical examiner's office would operate out of a centralized office and have a staff consisting of the examiner, his investigators and the pathology team who would perform the autopsies, Bright said.

There is a great deal of competition between hospitals to have their staff pathologists serve as consultants to smaller communities, he explained.

For example, Shneidman and other MMH pathologists perform autopsies in Andrews, Fort Stockton, Pecos and Monahans.

Bright does autopsies in Kermit, Snyder and Colorado City.

If certain pathologists are left out of the fold of a new regional medical examiner's office, Bright explained, they would stand the chance of losing some of their private business.

"The pathologist has the prestige associated working with the medical examiner," Bright said.

Midland's two peace justices, Robert Pine and Keith Jobe, said last week they didn't feel the need for the addition of a regional medical examiner's office.

"I don't think the flow (of deaths requiring an autopsy) is sufficient to warrant the exposure," Jobe said.

Pine's sentiments were similar. "I don't see the need for it now. The situation is being taken care of. The doctors out there are doing a real good job," he said.

The law community agrees with their associates' numbers argument, but says a medical examiner's office would ease hassles faced by pathologists conducting autopsies in the makeshift morgues.

A medical examiner would also provide expert testimony at trials, said Johnson, a 25-year veteran of the police force.

Shneidman wants to get the morgue under his belt before addressing the need for a medical examiner, he said.

A county with a population of more than 500,000 and not having a "reputable" medical school in its bounds is required to maintain the office of a medical examiner, according to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure.

Counties smaller in size — such as Midland and Odessa — may opt to do the same, operate with other counties an office of a regional medical examiner or operate under a "coroner system."

Midland and Odessa operate under an ex officio coroner system whereby justices of the peace pronounce persons dead and have the ultimate authority over the requisition of an autopsy. Under the other two systems, a medical examiner has those responsibilities.

MONDAY: The cost of not having a medical examiner.

Black lord installed

Lord Constantine, son of a Trinidad farmer, was installed as the first black member of the British House of Lords on March 26, 1969.

LUBBOCK (AP) — A study committee of the Roman Catholic Church found no evidence of miracles at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where worshippers say they have received messages from the Virgin Mary during Monday night rosary services.

"Lubbock isn't Fatima, Lubbock isn't Lourdes and Lubbock probably isn't even Medugorje," Bishop Michael J. Sheehan said Friday, referring to the two church-approved shrines and the Yugoslavian village where reported apparitions are still under study by the Catholic Church.

The bishop assembled the panel to study rosary messages and other events which culminated Aug. 15 with a crowd of more than 13,000 assembling for an outdoor Mass on the Feast of the Assumption of Mary.

Many of the people attending the Aug. 15 Mass reported experiencing unexplainable occurrences, including seeing Jesus in the sky and having rosary beads change color.

Since early spring, parishioners Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and Theresa Werner kneel at the altar of the spacious church during Monday night rosary services and write on notepads. After the rosary, they read what they say are messages from the Virgin Mary. Other parishioners reported visions and the scent of roses during the services.

"A lot of good things have happened, the only thing we're saying is it doesn't take a miracle, it doesn't take a suspension of the laws of nature to explain these good things that have happened at St. John Neumann," the bishop said.

The committee praised the spiritual results of the happenings at St. John Neumann and found no evidence of deception or desire for financial gain on the part of anyone at the church, the bishop said.

A miracle or miraculous event was considered in the strictly theological sense by the committee, "as phenomena or occurrences perceptible to the senses that cannot be explained by natural causes."

"This is the meaning of miracle which is accepted throughout their report," Sheehan said.

The bishop acknowledged that he had directed the pastor, Monsignor Joseph James, the rosary messengers and the church staff at St. John Neumann to refrain from comment to the news media. He has advised James to take a few days of vacation, something the priest had already planned for October, according to other sources.

Sheehan said he met with James and the messengers to inform them of the committee's findings, but did not make the statement available to anyone until Friday morning.

Although there will not be opportunity to explain the bishop's decisions on the committee's report to the congregation until this morning, by Friday afternoon several parishioners had heard about the results.

"If they are saying there's not miracles there, they don't have the faith in the Lord they should," said Dolores McMillan, a member at St. John Neumann. "When you have faith in the Lord, you see miracles every day."

Mrs. McMillan said she saw Mary appear in the clouds with St. Michael dragging the dragon on Aug. 15.

The bishop told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal the committee made a distinction between the term "miracle" and the term "supernatural."

"The supernatural or workings of God's graces in our Christian lives does not require miraculous events and indeed is mostly present to us and active within us in the midst of the ordinary occurrences of divine providence which do not circumvent the laws of nature," the bishop said.

In light of the committee's analysis, the bishop said he will not allow the establishment of the Queen of Peace Center to promote the Marian devotions. The $8,000 set aside for the center from the $84,000 offering collected Aug. 15 will be put in escrow until a decision is made about how it should be used.

BLACKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The group lists seven other states, all Southern, that Dukakis could win with less than 30 percent of the white vote. Together, those 17 states have 247 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

At first glance, it seems obvious that blacks will top their 1984 Texas turnout figure of 54 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson's unsuccessful presidential bid registered and energized thousands of new black voters whom history says should get out and vote for Dukakis.

But even Dukakis' staunchest supporters admit that the Massachusetts governor doesn't excite them like Jackson did. "I'm not sure anyone can do that other than Jesse Jackson," says Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Texas.

Dukakis also turned off many Jackson backers in his choice of conservative Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate, a selection aimed at regaining the support of white, conservative Democrats who voted for Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Jackson's finding out about Bentsen through the press added to the doubts.

"Initially, to be sure, there was a lot of skepticism on the part of the Jackson people...on how sincere the Dukakis people are in integrating Jesse Jackson into the effort," says Armando Gutierrez, senior policy adviser to Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and a liaison between the coalition and the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign in Texas.

"I don't think you'll ever have the same kind of excitement, the same kind of high-level enthusiasm by Jackson people for Michael Dukakis."

Walter Fauntroy, the Congressional delegate from the District of Columbia and a key Jackson supporter, is leading a caravan of black congressmen and other black leaders trying to shore up Dukakis' support among blacks in 14 states. Fauntroy's "Participate in '88" canceled a voter registration rally set for Dallas on Thursday, but expected to bring its get-out-the-vote campaign to Texas soon.

Jackson himself will come to Texas — campaigning in Houston, Dallas, Austin and Beaumont — sometime between now and Election Day, says Hazel Obey, a Jackson delegate to the Atlanta convention. Obey is now co-director of the Democrats' Campaign '88 committee in charge of recruiting former Jackson supporters and Asian-Americans.

Dukakis has recruited several leaders from Jackson's Texas campaign. They include Gutierrez, Obey, Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston, former Dallas Cowboys star Norman Pettis and state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin. "The leadership in the black community recognizes that the Democratic Party has certainly more in common with them," says Dukakis chairman Sharp.

"We recognize that the stakes are high and there is a significant difference between a Bush presidency and a Dukakis presidency," adds Gutierrez. "We'll do the work that is necessary."

But the excitement must move past the leadership and into the Houston and Dallas neighborhoods that turned out overwhelmingly for Jackson in the Democratic primary, says Delco. "We need to recapture some of that enthusiasm, some of that excitement, some of that leadership, and have those people do it instead of having people from outside of Texas come in," she says.

"They want to see their own, and that's where the difference has to be made."

Obey is using several Jackson-related tools to bring out the black vote. Workers in black neighborhoods across the state have dropped voter registration packets with a picture of Jackson urging his followers to support Dukakis. Obey's following that up with Jackson's picture and voice on get-out-the-vote doorknob hangers and radio advertisements.

Jesse Jackson Jr. has registered voters in black schools and college campuses around the state. He plans to tour Texas and three other states with Dukakis' daughter Andrea, Obey says.

Dukakis' advisers also play down the possible impact of Lenora Fulani, the New Alliance Party's presidential candidate. She urges blacks to vote for her to show Democrats they can't take the black vote for granted.

"I don't think that the people she's purporting to represent can stand eight more years of what they've just had," Sharp says of Fulani's "Dump the Duke" campaign.

The Republicans, meanwhile, say they're doing nothing more to attract black support than they're doing to appeal to other voters. "We don't have any specific pandering programs like the Democrats'," says Bush/Quayle '88 spokesman Sanders.

"We are talking to them about the failed liberal programs of the past...They have had plenty of promises but very little progress."

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Style show to benefit Boys', Girls' Club fund

From Staff Reports

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Community Relations (CR) Team will sponsor a style show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, 4300 W. Highway 80, to benefit the Midland Boys' and Girls' Club Relief Fund.

"Helping neighbors through tough times is not new to the people of Midland," said Amy Nickels, chairperson of the Midland CR Team. "Our hearts go out to the families and the victims. We just felt we should do what we could to ease the financial pain of this disaster."

Five members of the club were killed earlier this year when a bus they were traveling in crashed near Sweetwater.

The show will feature fashions from sports to evening wear and furs. Clothes and assessories will be provided by Ethel's Essentials. Shoes are being provided by Matney's Shoes.

Door prizes will be given away.

"The proceeds will be administered by First City National Bank which will distribute the funds to victims of the accident," said Ms. Nickels.

Tickets are priced at $5 and can be purchased by calling 684-1975 or by going to Southwestern Bell, 410 W. Missouri, Room 109.

For viewing before the style show there will be an automobile show featuring several 1989 models in the parking area of the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center.

Planetarium viewing set

West Texas Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium Saturday.

Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a brief orientation in the planetarium followed by outdoor viewing through club members' telescopes.

A variety of celestial objects should be in good position for viewing.

"A Dialogue With Galileo," a planetarium sky show will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18-19.

The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Telescopes to be discussed

"How to Select a Telescope" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented for the public by the West Texas Astronomers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

The program is planned especially for those interested in selecting a telescope for a Christmas gift. However, anyone who wants to know more about selecting a telescope is encouraged to attend.

Optimists elect officers

Westside Optimist Club officers for 1988-89 are Paul Vela, president; Scott Vaughn, first vice president; Richard Sexton, second vice president; and Jim Morris, secretary-treasurer.

The appointments were announced recently at the club's 22nd annual installation banquet.

New club directors include Larry Clark, Charles Bullion, Doug Wilmut, Gillu Lopez, Rick Towery and Mark Hamilton.

TVs, VCR reported taken

The Midland County Sheriff's Department reported the burglary of two color televisions, a video cassette recorder, rifle, shotgun, microwave, stereo and checks valued at $4,250.

Reports said Paul Evans, 1904 County Road 130 East, reported the incident at about 8:53 p.m. Friday. Entry to the home was gained through a dining room window.

Hispanic chamber to meet

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the NCNB board room.

The public is invited to attend.

LULAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Several cases already are being heard or appealed on existing at-large systems, including election processes in Houston, Dallas, Austin and the Waco Independent School District.

LULAC Attorney Rolando Rios said he believes the organization's position is perfectly clear — that at-large seats are, as he puts it, "beyond the reach" of all minorities.

"We want the city to go to a single-member district like the school board," said Rios, who hopes a resolution can be worked out when both sides meet in Austin.

He said a battle with Bay City officials is a prime example of the courts siding with LULAC, which won at both the district and appellate level. Bay City is currently petitioning the U.S. Supreme Court to review the issue, according to Rios.

Midland City Council now boasts two at-large seasts occupied by Gordon Marcum III a fifth term councilman and Katie Heck, a first-term councilwoman.

Four of the city's six seats were ordered changed from at-large to single-member districts by Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton in December 1984 after a suit was filed by the Midland LULAC chapter and the Black Advisory Council.

'What we need to do is identify just what's wrong with the current system," said Reagan, adding the city will continue to study the matter.

BYRD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Richard E. Byrd Jr. had joined his father on an expedition to the South Pole in the 1940s, Leverett Byrd said.

Byrd said his father had suffered from some memory loss, but hadn't wandered before.

Police said Byrd's body was found Monday in a debris-strewn warehouse, clad in workman's clothes and one shoe, although he had left Boston in a tan shirt and brown pants. The custodian who found his body recalled running him off the property a few days earlier and believed him to be a drifter.

Police identified Byrd through a Boston Transit Authority identification card pinned to his undershorts.

Leverett Byrd said his father, who lived off small trust funds and stock market investments, had a hard time being the son of a famous figure.

"His whole life was pretty difficult. You can imagine what it was like to be the son of Admiral Byrd."

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NATION

Dukakis lashes back on crime issue; Bush defends Quayle

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, temper rising as he recalled violence against his own family, accused George Bush on Saturday of "shameless" use of crime victims to win votes. Bush touted a police endorsement but found himself sidetracked to another issue, denying he was running away from his running mate.

Bush defended Dan Quayle, his choice for vice president, and said he was tired of "erroneous reporting" that he was trying to distance himself from the Indiana senator.

Quayle was the only one of the top four candidates off the campaign trail Saturday, and Lloyd Bentsen, still basking in the glow of his apparent debate victory over Quayle last Wednesday, said, "I'm beginning to wonder where is Dan Quayle. Did he leave a forwarding address when he left Omaha?"

Democrat Dukakis, who had kept quiet in recent weeks as Republican Bush struck again and again at what he said was the Massachusetts governor's "revolving-door" policy on weekend furloughs for dangerous criminals, lashed back on Saturday.

Bush was "exploiting a human tragedy for political ends," Dukakis said in a speech that aides said he wrote by hand the previous night after being told of the Bush campaign's latest efforts to win votes using the case of Willie Horton.

Horton, a convicted murderer, failed to return from a Massachusetts furlough in 1986 and in early 1987 attacked a Maryland couple after breaking into their house. Bush, accusing Dukakis of "astounding insensitivity" toward crime victims, described the attack at length on Friday, and one of the victims, Cliff Barnes, flew to California to give campaign speeches and make radio ads for Bush.

Dukakis, citing crimes against his father and brother, told his audience Saturday at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, "I don't need any lectures from Mr. Bush on crime fighting or on the sensitivity or compassion we must extend to the victims of crime."

"Unlike Mr. Bush, I've been a chief executive on the front lines of fighting crime. Unlike Mr. Bush, who will not take responsibility for anything, I as chief executive took full responsibility for that tragic Horton case and acted to change that policy, and Mr. Bush knows it."

"So let's look at the facts and stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of a crime."

Dukakis said his father was beaten, robbed and left bound at age 77 and that his brother Stelian was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

The Democrat also said that when Ronald Reagan was governor of California, a police officer and school teacher were murdered by inmates on furlough. And he said that under the Reagan administration, the federal prison system "has granted thousands of furloughs to drug pushers and drug traffickers."

Dukakis also cited Bush's role in supporting a halfway house in Houston, where one of the inmates left the house "and raped and murdered a minister's wife."

He was joined by his 85-year-old mother, Euterpe, who offered her own impassioned comments. She accused Bush of "mangling the truth, of trying to divide us," of suggesting that as the son of immigrants Dukakis "does not love the flag quite as much," and of being behind letters sent to residents of a Massachusetts town saying her brothers were communists.

"Can anyone get this low?" she asked.

Earlier Saturday, in Washington, Bush kept his own focus on the law-and-order issue, accepting the endorsement of the head of the national Fraternal Order of Police.

He made no mention of Quayle during the event.



Michael Dukakis

Afterward, Bush was turning to leave but then came back to say heatedly that he was getting "a little tired of erroneous reporting" that has noted his relative lack of comment on Quayle since the debate in Omaha, Neb.

"This concept that I see in some of these reports that I am not supportive of Dan Quayle are absolutely ludicrous," he said. "They are ridiculous. He did well in that debate. He has my full support...and I made a good decision" in selecting the Indiana senator as running mate.

The police organization's president, Dewey Stokes, said earlier that he was endorsing Bush, whom he called "the law enforcement candidate."

A news release from the Bush campaign touted the 197,000-person membership of the organization, but Stokes acknowledged he was giving only his personal support, not that of the group, which has not taken a position.

Bush's campaign speeches have been emphasizing his stance that Dukakis is soft on crime, a point the vice president has tried to underscore with several public endorsements by law enforcement officials. Dukakis has responded with similar endorsements from other police groups.

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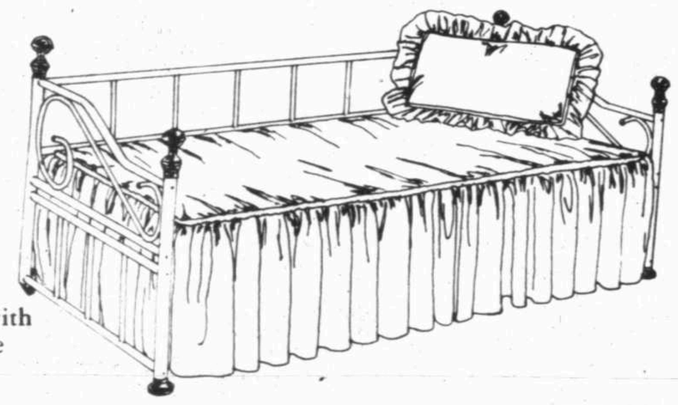
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Bentsen threatens to make Bush 'face the music' for Quayle


Bentsen

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen promised Saturday to make George Bush "face the music" for choosing Dan Quayle for the Republican ticket.

Bentsen, contending his debate with the Indiana senator Wednesday night was "the turning point" for the Democrats, said at a Houston news conference that "the Republicans have now tried to turn the subject away from the debate, to not talk about Dan Quayle."

"In fact, I'm beginning to wonder, where is Dan Quayle? Did he leave a forwarding address when he left Omaha?" asked Sen. Bentsen, who was wrapping up a three-day swing through his home state on Saturday.

Later in the day, making a quick trip to the Navajo Nation in neighboring New Mexico, Bentsen continued to brag about his debate performance.

"Dan Quayle has a different perspective than he had last Wednesday night," he said.

Bentsen, with Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., stood waving on the tailgate of a Secret Service van as he rode into Shiprock along a two and one-half mile parade route for the town's 65th annual fair. Tens of thousands of people were there for the parade, and some ran up to grab Bentsen's hand when they found out who he was.

He watched an Indian dance demonstration and met with tribal leaders. He told the crowd that the Democrats stood for more and better rural health, education and development programs, and that the Republicans had cut such programs back.

The Democrats are hoping a strong vote from the reservations will help them win New Mexico in November.

From New Mexico, Bentsen was returning to Texas to end his trip with a pair of appearances in El Paso, on the far western end of the state.

"George Bush may try to run away from his running mate, but he really can't hide," Bentsen said at his Houston news conference.

"While the Republicans are running from the issues, and running from Dan Quayle, we don't intend to let them change the tune; we're going to see that they face the music," Bentsen said.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has been facing the music in Texas on the issues of crime and gun control in a barrage of Republican ads portraying him as a coddler of criminals who wants to disarm honest citizens. Bentsen attacked what he said were distortions of Dukakis' record, and said Texas would see through them.

"Texans won't buy a bill of goods on gun control from a man who wanted to sell Hawk missiles to the ayatollah," he said.

Bentsen denied Republican assertions that the Democrats had given up on winning the South.

"That is obviously not true. It sounds like some of his comments during the debate. Not true at all," he said.

"I was in North Carolina the other day and they tell me we're ahead there. I was in Tennessee, they said that's a dead heat. I think we're ahead in Arkansas. We've seen a nice improvement here in Texas (where) the momentum is back in our direction," he said, citing a recent poll showing the ticket only five points behind.

Bentsen also discussed his relationship with the late President John F. Kennedy, which some have questioned since Bentsen said that they were friends. He said that during the debate just before telling Quayle he was "no Jack Kennedy."

Bentsen, who served in the House with Kennedy, said he was the Massachusetts senator's finance chairman in Houston when Kennedy ran for president. He also said he received from Kennedy an inscribed copy of his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Profiles in Courage."

Kennedy invited him to his wedding, Bentsen said, but he was already scheduled to make a speech in south Texas and missed it.

"If I had known he was going to be president, I'd have gone," he said.

Campaign not focusing on education

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Election Day nears, education remains at best a marginal issue in the 1988 campaign — the stuff of political rhetoric and modest promises, but not a cutting-edge issue for either candidate.

More attention has been paid to whether teachers should be compelled to lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of each school day than to what students learn after that patriotic ritual.

George Bush has said repeatedly he wants to go down in history as "the education president." The Republican candidate tells voters wherever he goes that better schools are the key to a better future for America.

Michael Dukakis, too, avers that he wants to be "the education president." The Democrat gets big cheers every time he promises, "We're going to make teaching a valued and honored profession again."

Whichever candidate wins on Nov. 8, educators are confident the education budget will be in safer hands under the next president than under Ronald Reagan.

But they say neither Bush, who attended private schools as a youngster, nor Dukakis, who attended public schools, has done enough to dramatize the problems facing American schools or to spell out a convincing plan to improve performance.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said, "We hear strong inspirational statements about how important education is, but the direction the 'education president' would take is still not clear."

At the outset of the campaign, "the candidates were stumbling all over themselves to say this was America's most urgent obligation," said Boyer. "It faded as a central issue."

Richard Berendzen, president of The American University in Washington, said, "I grade both on what I hear and what I don't hear. ... I'd give both a D-plus."

Berendzen said 25 percent of American young people drop out of high school and 20 percent grow up in poverty, and the United States is far back on international scholastic tests.

"If you take a sober look at the matter, you could say that the preparation of our youth today and workforce readiness for the year 2000 is one of the two or three top issues facing America," said Berendzen.

Here are their major education proposals:

BUSH

— $500 million for a "merit schools" program that would reward schools that raise the academic scores of disadvantaged students. Schools would get up to $100,000 each to spend as they saw fit.

— $50 million for matching grants to create more "magnet" schools that emphasize various academic subjects.

— Expanding from $12 million to $50 million a proposed Fund for Innovation and Reform of Schools and Teaching to give each state $1 million for an experimental district trying such concepts as parental choice, merit pay or year-round schools.

— Money for Head Start, the $1.2 billion pre-school program for disadvantaged children, would be "sharply increased" by an unspecified amount. Bush said he is committed to building Head Start "to a level where all eligible 4-year-olds can attend classes." The Children's Defense Fund says the 453,000 children now in Head Start are only 16 percent of those eligible.

Bush has also promised to spend more on Chapter 1, a $4.6 billion remedial program that serves about 55 percent of eligible poor students.

— Tax-free U.S. Savings Bonds for college tuition. This would eventually cost the Treasury $200 million a year; the tax break would be phased out for families earning $60,000 to $80,000 or above.

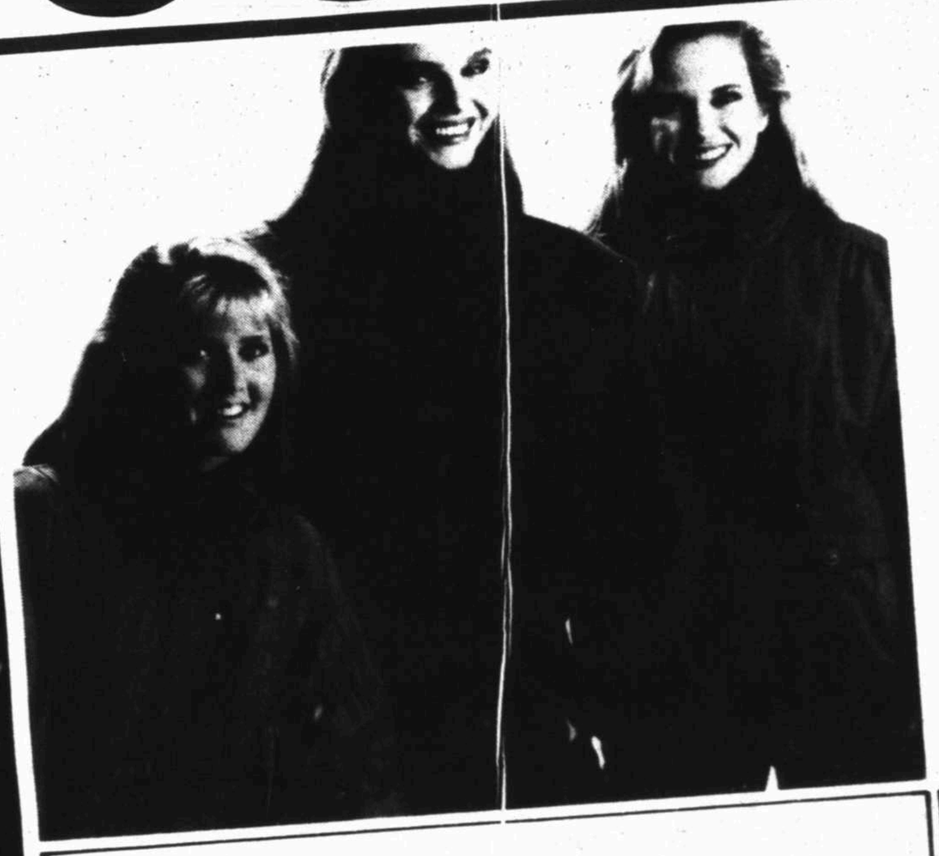
DUKAKIS

— $250 million for a National Teaching Excellence Fund to provide college scholarships and forgive loans for those who become teachers, launch a new National Teacher Corps, create state teacher retraining centers, recruit retirees to teach, and support a five-fold expansion of a $1.9 million Christa McAuliffe Fellowship program for talented teachers.

— $25 million for a "Citizens Literacy Corps" to support volunteer efforts to teach illiterates to read.

— A Student Tuition and Repayment System (STARS) allowing students to pay back college loans through payroll deductions in their working years. It would supplement, not replace, existing federal grants and loans, at least at the start. Students would get STARS loans from banks.

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Economy could forecast Bush victory, survey says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unemployment hovering near a 14-year low and inflation seemingly in check, the guys in the ivory tower say the economy could hardly look better for a George Bush victory next month.

Their forecasts are based on the notion that Americans consider only their pocketbooks when they go into the voting booth. By that limited reckoning, Bush, the incumbent vice president, has a virtual lock on the presidential election.

Contrary to the dismal recession forecasts after last October's stock market crash, overall economic growth has been strong. In fact, the U.S. manufacturing sector is enjoying a boom from record export sales and heavy investment in new plants and equipment.

Inflation and unemployment, the components of the "misery index" that Jimmy Carter used against Gerald Ford in 1976, are not a problem.

The jobless rate, at 5.6 percent in August, has declined while concerns about the potential for runaway inflation this year have largely dissipated. Since January, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, little changed from the rate of increase of the past six years.

A recent survey among 300 members of the National Association of Business Economists found 53 percent forecasting a Bush win this year becuse of the economy's performance with only 37 percent expecting a Michael Dukakis victory.

"I don't think you could design much better economic numbers than these for George Bush," said David Wyss, senior financial economist at Data Resources Inc., an econommic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The company has a computer projection indicating the Republican candidate will win with a substantial 55 percent of the vote.

That computer model and others of its ilk focus solely on pocketbook issues, ignoring all the other variables, from foreign policy to Dan Quayle to anything Dukakis might do or say.

Such a view of presidential elections might be expected to fail as often as not. However, the Data Resources model, when applied to past elections, comes up with the winners in all 10 presidential elections going back to 1948, the company says.

Picking in advance, it predicted Ronald Reagan would capture 59.2 percent of the vote in beating Walter Mondale in 1984. Reagan actually got 60.8 percent.

Ray Fair, an economics professor at Yale, has taken his computer model back even further, and he says it picks the winners correctly in 15 of the past 18 presidential races.

For 1988, Fair is projecting a Bush victory, but by a narrower margin of 51.8 percent.

Fair's model focuses on the inflation rate for the two years before election day and per capita economic growth for six to nine months before the election.

The current recovery, now a peacetime record of 70 months, has been continuing at a healthy rate above 3 percent this year, though that is slower than the early years of recovery from the steep 1981-82 recession that marked the first two years of the Reagan administration.

Fair says Reagan's re-election victory was so lopsided because 1984 was a year when the economy grew 6.4 percent, the fastest pace in 33 years.

"When you are coming out of a slump and the economy is growing very rapidly, then people feel quite good," Fair said. "But when the economy approaches the top of an expansion, people start to get apprehensive. They start to worry about higher interest rates and inflation picking up."

In fact, some economists say many voters, particularly women, are anxious about what the future may hold.

Governors who became President

President (Term)	State or Territory (Term)
Thomas Jefferson (1801-1809)	Va. (1779-1781)
James Monroe (1817-1825)	Va. (1799-1802, 1811)
Andrew Jackson (1829-1837)	Fla. 1821
Martin Van Buren (1837-1841)	N. Y. (1828)
William H. Harrison (1841)	Ind. (1800)
John Tyler (1841-1845)	Va. (1825-26)
James Knox Polk (1845-1849)	Tenn. (1839-41)
Andrew Johnson (1865-1869)	Tenn. (1853-57)
Rutherford B. Hayes (1877-1881)	Ohio (1867-69,1875)
Grover Cleveland (1885-1889, 1893-1897)	N. Y. (1882)
William McKinley (1897-1901)	Ohio (1892-96)
Theodore Roosevelt (1901-1909)	N. Y. (1899-1901)
Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921)	N. J. (1911-13)
Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929)	Mass. (1919-20)
Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-1945)	N.Y. (1928-32)
Jimmy Carter (1977-1981)	Ga. (1970-74)
Ronald Reagan (1981-1988)	Calif. (1966-1974)

AP

Dukakis tries to beat rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis is trying hard to beat the rap that his experience as a governor has not equipped him to handle national defense and foreign policy.

He has talked tough on military spending and driven an M-1 tank, met with foreign leaders from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to French President Francois Mitterrand, and he has extolled the virtues of governors who became president.

Or three of them, anyway.

"Some of our finest presidents, some of our strongest international leaders, were governors: Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt," Dukakis said in the first presidential debate.

He did not mention the last two presidents, both of them former governers whose foreign policy performances have brought mixed reviews.

Ronald Reagan, a two-term California governor, is regularly lambasted by critics who say he is unfamiliar with the nitty gritty of national security. He is faulted for such acts as the 1983 invasion of Grenada and the 1986 bombing of Libya and for moving slowly on arms control. His record as president will be tainted by the Iran-Contra affair, as well.

Jimmy Carter, who was governor of Georgia, is blamed by conservatives for reacting poorly to revolutions in Iran and Nicaragua and for allowing U.S. influence abroad to deteriorate.

If elected, Dukakis would be the third man in a row to move from the state house to the White House without having held a senior federal job.

Only one other former governor, Wilson of New Jersey, has become president in this century without previously holding top elected or appointed federal office.

Franklin Roosevelt, lauded by Dukakis, was assistant secretary of the Navy during World War I before he served as governor of New York. Theodore Roosevelt held identical posts at the turn of the century before becoming vice president and then president.

Dukakis doesn't have those entries on his resume, but like others before him, he is trying to "create a lot of ersatz credentials" in foreign policy, said Stephen Hess, who was an aide to former President Nixon.

"They go on trade missions. They join the Council on Foreign Relations or the Trilateral Commission, which is what Carter did," said Hess, now a scholar at the liberal Brookings Institution in Washington.

Or they ride tanks and meet with foreign leaders.

Governors who are elected president "rely on a brain trust. But so does everybody else, too, as the field becomes more specialized," said Hess. "Even Richard Nixon, who was truly engaged in foreign policy and made it his life interest, brought in specialists," notably Henry Kissinger, who served as his national security adviser.

Graham T. Allison Jr., a Dukakis foreign policy adviser, says the Massachusetts governor's "style as a leader and governor is quite different from either Reagan or Carter."

Dukakis' ideas "come out of interaction with other folks. There is a combination of progressive values and pragmatism that is something special. It is not classic liberalism," said Allison.

Carter's view of the world was shaped by his career as a submarine officer in the Navy and his devotion to his Baptist faith.

He appointed a strong-minded national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Columbia University professor of Soviet affairs, born in Poland and deeply suspicious of the Kremlin.

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AIDS victims remembered with quilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who have died of AIDS were memorialized Saturday in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt made by friends and family members of the victims.

"One of the most important things we get here today is the strength and sense of community we can feel, and the knowledge that this terrible disease affects everyone," said Cleve Jones, director of the Names Project.

Jones, 34, is the founder of the San Francisco-based commemorative project, which involved making a huge fabric quilt that was spread out on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

The quilt, five times larger than when it was displayed here last year, contains 8,288 handmade panels, each in memory of a single person or group of people who have died of AIDS since 1981.

Each of the panels measures three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries are represented. The panels are made from a variety of fabrics and many are elaborately decorated. The 375,000-square-foot quilt is bisected by walkways.

While hundreds of people walked among the panels on the sunny, chilly morning, volunteers read the names of thousands of AIDS victims.

Jones began the Names Project in 1986 after a friend died of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Since then, it has blossomed into a nationwide project and the quilt has been on a 20-city tour in the past 18 months. The quilt includes the names of about one-fifth of the approximately 42,000 Americans known to have died of AIDS since 1981.

"It's a very beautiful thing, but it's built on corpses," Jones said. "We've learned from the quilt that country is filled with good, kind, decent people who understand how to respond, who understand that this is affecting all people, regardless of their race, background of sexuality."

Serial killings may link two cities

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wendy Lee Coffield's strangled body was found dumped in the Green River south of Seattle in 1982. This year, the scattered remains of Peri Suzette Farmer were found in rural San Diego County.

Some 1,700 miles and six years separates the slayings, but task forces in Washington and California are trying to determine whether an elusive murderer's path can be traced between them — a path marked by up to 56 other deaths and disappearances.

Coffield, 16, was the first victim linked to the so-called Green River serial killer, who is officially blamed for the murders of 40 women in Washington and Oregon.

On Sept. 27, a San Diego County Sheriff's Department spokesperson said the department had identified Farmer, 22, and that her death was being investigated by a 10-member task force formed to investigate the killings and any possible link to the Green River case.

Police blame the disappearances of eight others in Washington and Oregon on the same killer, who preyed mostly on prostitutes and transients until the slayings appeared to end in March 1984.

The San Diego task force is looking into the deaths of women, dating back to June 1985, whose bodies were dumped throughout the county and whose murders seem to fit the pattern of the Green River killings.

Lt. Bill Baxter, head of the San Diego Sheriff's Department homicide unit, has said up to a dozen cases may be related.

"It's a possibility," Baxter said this summer. "I wouldn't say it's remote. But it hasn't risen to a conclusive statement that there's a linkage."

"The lead detectives in this case believe the Green River killer is responsible for some of the killings in San Diego," a Green River Task Force detective told The San Diego Union newspaper in August.

San Diego sheriff's spokeswoman Sgt. Liz Foster said two men arrested in connection with attacks on prostitutes are being investigated.

No one contacted Saturday at either the sheriff's office or the police department knew about the status of the investigation.

Residents evacuated for explosion

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — A chemical cleanup crew planned to blow up a rusting cylinder Sunday without knowing for sure what was inside or if it could explode prematurely, and officials asked 3,500 residents to evacuate just in case.

The 4-foot-long container at the defunct Artel Chemical Co. plant could contain up to 30 pounds of hydrogen cyanide gas, federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said.

Hydrogen cyanide is one of the most poisonous substances made, says Merck's Index, a directory of chemicals and drugs. As little as 50 milligrams, or a quantity one-sixth the size of an aspirin, can kill an adult, the book says.

Sunday's plan was for three men to weigh the corroded tank, carry it 100 yards to a bunker, split the sides with explosives and start a gasoline-and-diesel fire to destroy the contents.

But just moving the tank could trigger a reaction that would cause an explosion before the men could reach the bunker, federal officials said. The workers are from Jet Research Center Inc. of Mansfield, Texas.

As a precaution, the EPA and Mayor Don Karnes asked a third of the town's 9,000 residents to stay away from their homes between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. They planned to have 120 public officials on hand, to bus residents to a school gymnasium and to evacuate the elderly and handicapped to hospitals and nursing homes.

"A lot of people are callous toward this thing," Karnes said Friday of residents of an area that has had chemical plants for decades. "They have been raised with chemicals and they don't see anything wrong with this.

"I have asked them to go as a favor to me. I've known a lot of these people for years. If they won't go, I've asked them to leave their fingerprints and dental records (for identification)."

If the cylinder is empty, all will be fine, said Jerry Heston of the EPA, coordinator of the government's cleanup at the plant.

"The primary question is, 'Is it full or empty or what?'" Heston said.

Chemical stabilizers added to the tank's contents may have deteriorated and pressure inside may be slowly rising, Heston said.

Hydrogen cyanide is used as a raw material by chemical companies, forming the base for such things as acrylic waxes and food packaging, and to kill rodents and insects in ship holds.

A plan to destroy the cylinder Sept. 25 fell through and the evacuation was called off when workers hired to move the container balked. A new company was hired for Sunday's procedure.

The Artel plant formerly was owned by Elmer Fike, a 35-year maker of "specialty chemicals." Fike openly criticized environmental regulations, saying they were too restrictive, and his plant often resembled a jerry-built brewery with rusted pipes linking massive tanks.

Artel bought the plant from Fike. When the company was unable to pay workers, a judge ordered the plant shut. The EPA stepped in to dispose of the 3,400 drums and barrels at the site.

Nothing is known for certain about the tank slated for destruction, except that it was built more than 20 years ago and hasn't been moved or used in nearly seven years.

"It's probably a possibility" that something else might be inside, "but Elmer (Fike) has told me that it has hydrogen cyanide in it or nothing at all," Karnes said. "I certainly have no reason to doubt that."

If moving the tank triggers a reaction, the demolition experts will have to act fast.

"If the cylinder starts getting hot, they will have a minute, minute-and-a-half to put it down," Heston said. "We've made sandbag stands. They can just set it down, set up the detonation cord, get off-site, put an air-pack on and pop it."

"Pop it" means blowing one end off the tank, relieving pressure and preventing a rupture that could send shrapnel into other tanks at the site.

"We would then have hydrogen cyanide released to the atmosphere," Heston said. "We assume the whole 30 pounds would go up in the air, and we've done air flow models to find out where it would go. That's why we recommended the 1,000-yard evacuation zone."

Forcing an evacuation hasn't been easy for Karnes.

Some residents don't want to be bothered, either because of their trust in the chemical industry in the heavily industrialized Kanawha Valley, or because they agreed to leave their homes Sept. 25, when the operation was first scheduled but then canceled.

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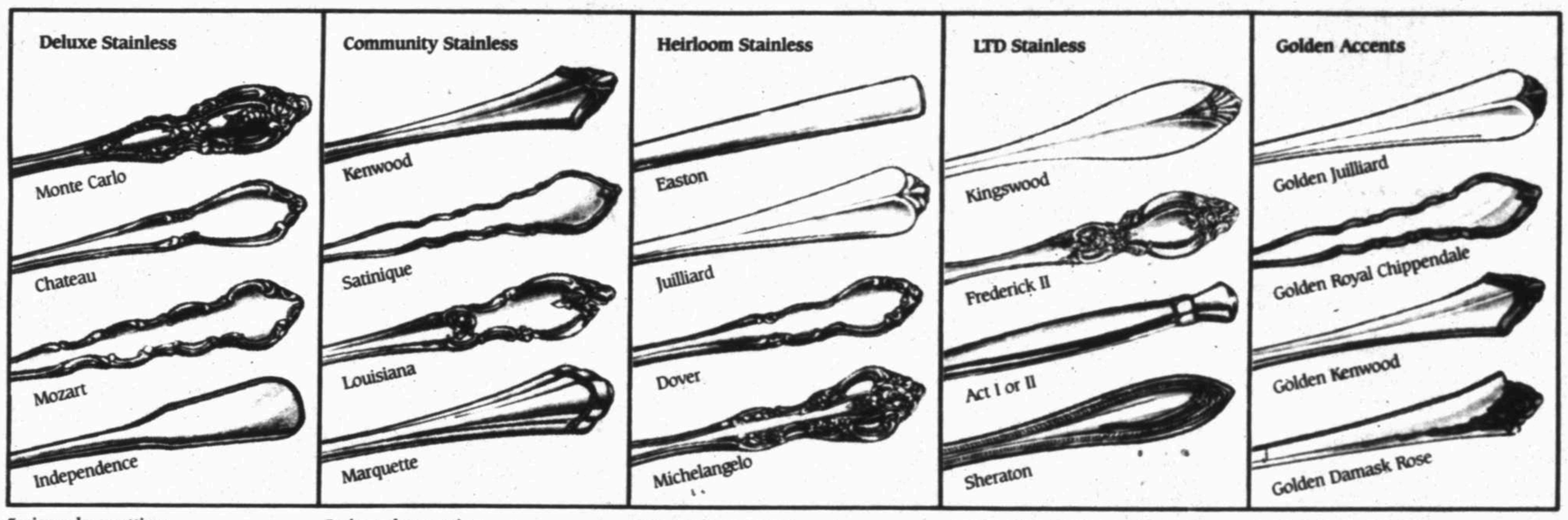
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Reagan urges Senate to approve anti-drug bill

President supports bill's death penalty portion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Congress on Saturday that "time is fast running out," and pressed the Senate to approve a House-passed anti-drug bill before adjournment.

Reagan, as he has in several other speeches during the past week, said he supports the death penalty provision in the measure.

But in the Democratic response, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., praised the Senate's version as the better legislation and argued the House bill "has just too many extras."

"The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words — those words are 'zero tolerance' and 'Just say no,'" Reagan said, lifting the slogan from his wife Nancy's anti-drug education campaign.

"By zero tolerance, we mean simply, that we've had it," Reagan said in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md.

"We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs. All Americans of good will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and vitality and humanity of others. They must pay," the president said.

Reagan said he supports moves to deny federal benefits to anyone convicted of drug sales or use, user penalties and allowing the admission in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith."

While the House passed its version of the legislation earlier this month on a 375-30 vote, the measure has not yet come before the Senate.

"We must, we need and we will have this law," the president said. "I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed."

Reagan pointed out that the House bill includes the death penalty for those who authorize drug-related killings or anyone who kills a law enforcement officer in a drug-related crime.

Moynihan noted the Senate legislation also has the death penalty provision but spends 60 percent of its $2.6 billion package to reduce demand and only 40 percent for cutting supply.

"It marks a major departure in federal policy," noted Moynihan.

The bill introduced in the Senate last Monday has wide bipartisan backing, Moynihan noted, included the support of the GOP vice president candidate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

As he has done in many radio addresses, Reagan put in a plug for Vice President George Bush, calling the GOP presidential candidate his "point man" on the administration's anti-drug fight.

The president said he backed Bush's move to require that any prisoner must be proven drug-free before being released from jail.

"You don't go free until you're drug free," Reagan said.

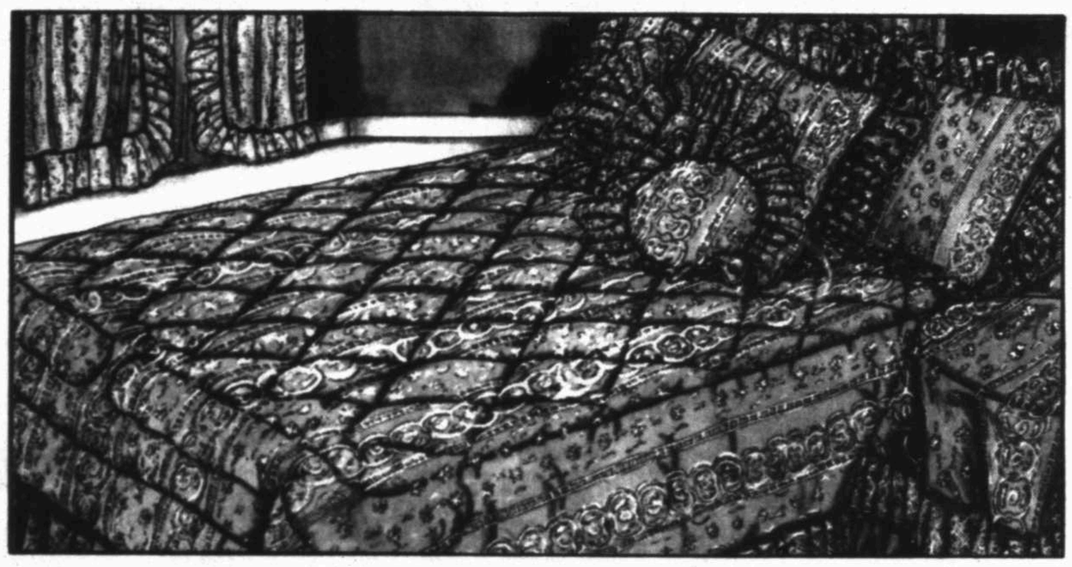
Senators have been negotiating privately over crucial time-limiting agreements that would enable Congress to pass the anti-drug measure before adjournment, expected to come at the end of next week.

But they agree the Senate will run out of time if long debates ensue over controversial issues such as the user penalities or the admission of illegally seized evidence.

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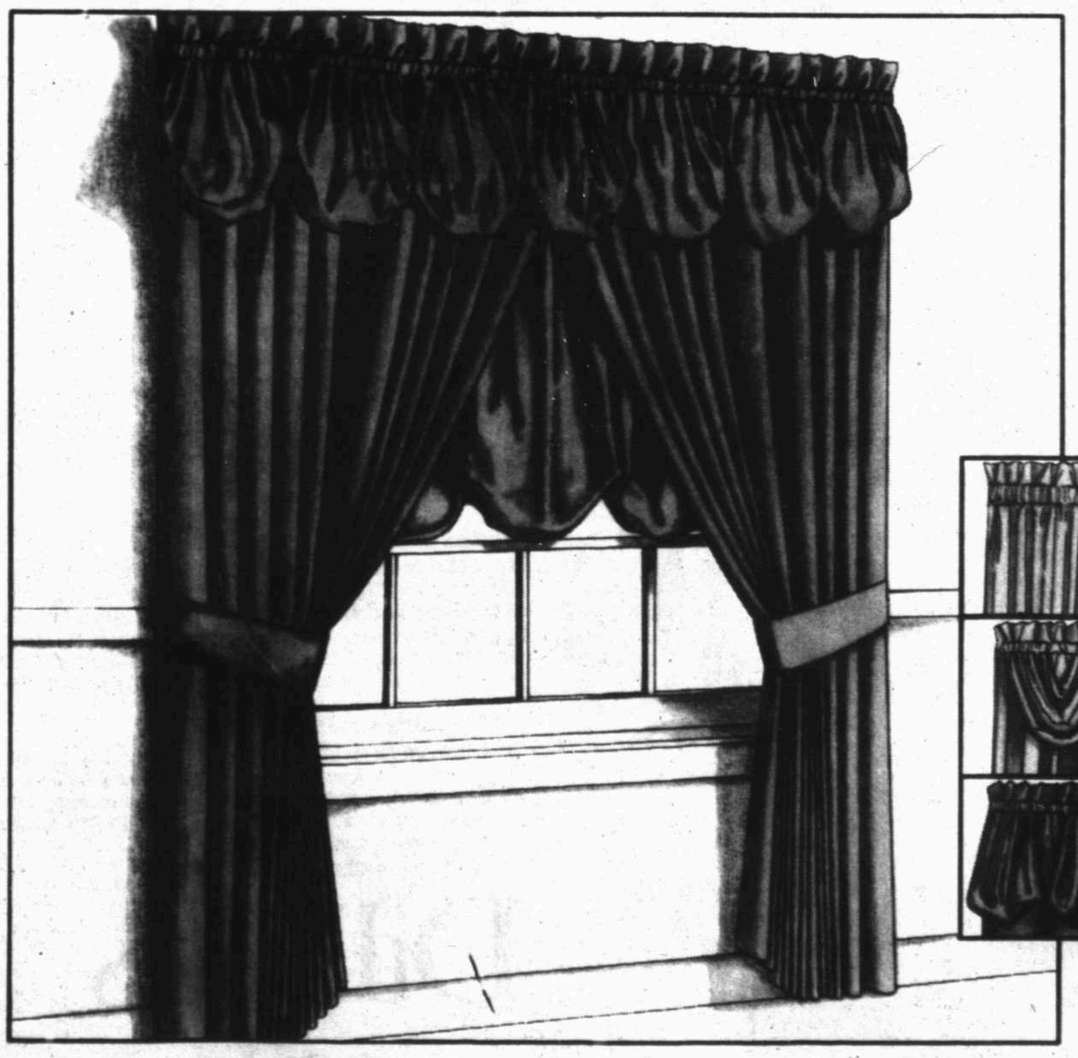
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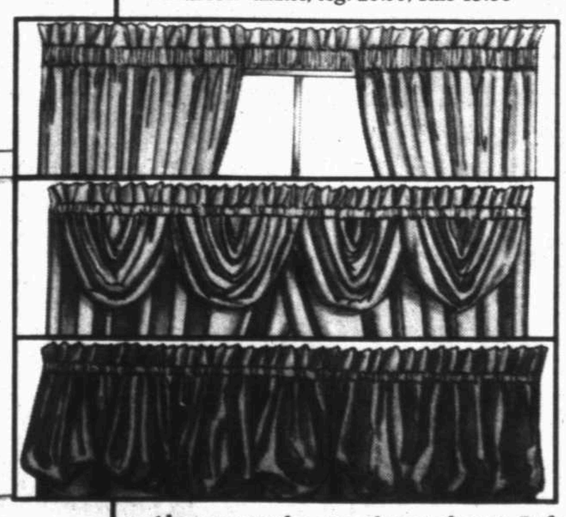
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Queen bedspread, reg. 140.00, sale 105.00
King bedspread, reg. 170.00, sale 127.00
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NATION in brief

Companies ignoring Reagan's tax order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. companies are ignoring President Reagan's order to pay taxes owed Panama into a Treasury Department escrow account established to pressure strongman Manuel Noriega to resign, U.S. officials say.

Reagan last April ordered U.S. companies with offices in Panama to withhold taxes they owe its government and instead pay them into the U.S. escrow account. The idea was that the money would be turned over to Panama once Noriega has resigned or been forced from office.

Six months later, that Treasury Department account remains nearly empty as U.S. companies routinely ignore the order to pay into it, according to a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said senior State Department officials told him they estimate that the escrow account is $65 million short of what it should be at this point.

Gejdenson gave no figures on how much money is in the account. But other congressional sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it contained only $3.9 million, a figure that one administration official described as "in the ballpark."

Shuttle arrives home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery arrived home atop a jumbo jet Saturday, five days after completing America's first manned space mission since the Challenger tragedy.

A Boeing 747, with the shuttle bolted on its back, descended through a cloud deck and glided to a runway touchdown at 7:04 p.m. EDT as darkness descended on the Kennedy Space Center. The return flight began Saturday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Because the Kennedy runway is not heavily lighted and because of cloudy weather, NASA officials were considering diverting the shuttle aircraft to Eglin Air Force Base in Northwest Florida for an overnight stay.

But half an hour before landing an advance plane reported conditions favorable, and the jumbo jet came on in.

Thousands of spectators turned out to applaud the return, lining roads and river banks and creating huge traffic jams at the space center. Most of them were among the hundreds of thousands who were here to cheer Discovery's departure on Sept. 29.

Technicians planned to remove the shuttle from its carrier plane overnight and tomorrow, and then tow it to a processing facility to prepare it for its next flight. Officials reported it returned from space in such good shape that little refurbishment work will be needed.

Guardsmen brave surf

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Two Coast Guardsmen braved six-foot waves and near-gale-force wind to swim out to rescue six people whose sailboat had been driven onto rocks during stormy weather, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

"That boat was really taking a pounding in the surf," said Petty Officer 3rd Class William J. Murray. "We knew we had to take the people off right then, and the only way to get to them was to send rescue swimmers to them through the surf."

The 38-foot sloop Triple Creme, headed from New York to Newport, was driven onto the rocks at Point Judith Light late Friday by a stiff east wind.

A Coast Guard petty officer who happened to look out the window of the Point Judith station saw the boat on the rocks, amid waves that were topping six feet, Murray said.

Petty Officer 3rd Class John C. Hunter of Norton, Mass., and Seaman Todd Dillinger of Fowlerville, Mich., donned rubber suits, lifejackets and swimmers' harnesses, and breasted the waves and 35-mph wind, he said.

One at a time, they ferried three of the people back to shore, Murray said.

River plant may reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A troubled reactor at the Savannah River Plant won't resume producing nuclear weapons material until engineers are sure longtime safety problems have been corrected, an Energy Department spokesman said Saturday.

"I think we are all disturbed by what we have seen," said John Ahearne, chairman of the Advisory Committee for Nuclear Facilities Safety, one of two Energy Department bodies investigating the sprawling facility near Aiken, S.C.

Richard W. Starostecki, deputy assistant energy secretary for safety, health and quality assurance, also has started a new review of events at the Savannah River Plant, said department spokeswoman Chris Sankey.

Plant managers have been rocked over the past week by disclosure that up to 30 significant mishaps occurred at the facility over the past three decades, and that many had not been reported to Washington headquarters or disclosed to the public.

All three reactors at the plant have been shut down since August when a mishap idled the P-Reactor.

Spokesman Doug Elmets said the department will not restart the reactor "until we are completely satisfied with all the safety procedures."

OCT 6 7 8 9

'Siege of Atlanta' ends with 40 more arrests

ATLANTA (AP) — Police arrested 40 abortion protesters Saturday at the end of a five-day "Siege of Atlanta" that landed more than 450 demonstrators in jail but it was not clear who, if anyone, won.

"They'll be back and we'll be here every day they are," predicted Police Maj. Kenneth Burnette. Police were criticized for rough handling of demonstrators on the first three days of the week's protests but used gentler tactics on the last two days.

More than 1,100 anti-abortion demonstrators have been jailed in Atlanta since a group called Operation Rescue began picketing and blocking entrances to abortion clinics during the Democratic National Convention in July.

The group has called a national "Day of Rescue" for Oct. 29 and hopes to have demonstrations in 100 cities.

Operation Rescue said it would file a civil rights suit next week in U.S. District Court against the city of Atlanta on behalf of the Rev. Doyle Clark of Hudson, Ind., who said he suffered serious injuries and inadequate medical attention when he was arrested Tuesday.

> *"We would have liked to have more people come out but we feel that we touched the hearts of Christians. It was a pioneer effort and from that aspect, we're pleased."*
>
> — Bob Nolte, Operation Rescue spokesman

"We would have liked to have more people come out but we feel that we touched the hearts of Christians," said Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Nolte. "It was a pioneer effort and from that aspect, we're pleased."

The movement ran low on people willing to go to jail, but more arrived in Atlanta late in the week for Saturday's protest.

Demonstration leaders claimed success through the week, saying at least some of the women with appointments at the four clinics they picketed were persuaded to change their minds.

But a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights League characterized the demonstrators as "religious extremists who want to impose their religious moral views on this entire country."

"I think what they achieved is ...further alienating the American public. The public abhors extremist tactics of intimidation," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the league, who was in Atlanta at the start of the week. She made her remarks in Seattle.

About 70 volunteers were on duty Saturday to take women through the picket lines into the clinic.

Police reminded demonstrators that they were violating an injunction when they tried to persuade one woman not to enter the clinic for an abortion.

The injunction prohibits, among other things, the bothering or harassing of people entering or leaving the clinics.

Estimates varied about how many women were dissuaded from having abortions during the week.

Ignatius deBlasi, administrator of the Midtown Clinic where there were 53 arrests Friday and 40 on Saturday, said about 80 percent of those with clinic appointments Friday kept them.

Operation Rescue claims many of the women entering the clinic were "plants" sent in to give the impression of normal operation.

Demonstrators picketed the Atlanta Pretrial Detention Center later Saturday to protest what they said was an intentional delay in releasing protesters who posted bond.

But city officials, who warned earlier that those arrested would be treated like other prisoners, said it would take days to process the demonstrators out because their paperwork is not being processed separately from other prisoners.

"(Operation Rescue founder) Randall Terry said they were coming to paralyze the city government," said J.D. Hudson, Atlanta's corrections director.

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Brawley stands by story despite conclusion

CHICAGO (AP) — A black teenager who claimed she was raped by six white men stood by her story Saturday and said she has "evidence to back it up," despite a New York grand jury's conclusion that she made the whole thing up.

"This is no hoax. It's the ugly truth that some don't want to deal with, but I have to live with it," Tawana Brawley, 16, said during a news conference.

A dazed Miss Brawley was found Nov. 28 in a garbage bag outside an apartment her family had recently vacated in Wappingers Falls, 75 miles north of New York City. Her body was smeared with dog feces and marked with racial epithets.

She said she had been held captive for four days and raped by several white men, including one who carried a police-type badge. She implicated several law enforcement officials in the attack.

Miss Brawley and her mother refused to cooperate with the investigation on the recommendation of their advisers, who had accused authorities of a racially motivated cover-up.

Miss Brawley appeared at Saturday's news conference with her mother Glenda Brawley; her advisers, the Rev. Al Sharpton, C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox Jr.

"I have a story to tell and evidence to back it up," Miss Brawley said. "I am a good student, but I am not smart enough to fool doctors.

"I have suffered greatly in these last few months. This report confirms my worst suspicions," she said.

As in past appearances, Sharpton, Mason and Maddox did not allow Miss Brawley to answer questions from reporters.

On Thursday, a grand jury issued its report, which was based on a seven-month investigation of the teenager's story.

The panel said it found no evidence that Miss Brawley had been sexually assaulted, and said the teenager herself was responsible for the condition in which she was found after a four-day disappearance last November.

Miss Brawley, her mother and their advisers were in Chicago to attend a convention of the Nation of Islam, headed by Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan has supported Brawley throughout the ordeal and Sharpton called him the "only credible national leader left in black America."

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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Yugoslav protests broken up with tear gas

WORLD

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police used clubs and tear gas to break up rallies by thousands of protesters demanding the ouster of Communist leaders, the state-run news agency said. The government in one Yugoslav republic offered to resign.

It was the first use of police force reported in three months of economic and ethnic protests, and the use of tear gas against demonstrators was believed to be unprecedented in Yugoslavia.

At least 23 people were detained in a clash in Titograd, the capital city of the Montenegro republic, but most were released, said the Tanjug news agency.

A source reported about 10 people were injured when police charged the crowd.

Later in Niksic, in northern Montenegro, police used tear gas to disperse 200 protesters following a demonstration of 2,000 people. Tanjug and witnesses said the tear gas was fired when the smaller group tried to march through a roadblock toward Titograd.

Andrej Gustinic, a Reuters reporter, and Siumui Chan, a photographer for the same news agency, were beaten by police as they watched the tear gas incident, they said.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party presidium held an emergency session to discuss the Titograd protest and measures to combat "the further deteriorating political, security and economic situation in the country."

Last week, 30,000 demonstrators forced the resignation of the entire leadership in Vojvodina, a northern Serbian province.

In Titograd, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, more than 20,000 demonstrators crowded overnight into a square outside the Montenegrin parliament, demanding the resignation of local and national leaders.

"You betrayed us!" chanted the flag-waving crowd. "We want bread. Our children are hungry!"

The demonstrators tried several times to force their way into the Parliament building but were stopped by police.

At 7 a.m., the police charged with clubs, pushing the protesters into a nearby park, witnesses said.

Montenegro's government later offered its resignation to its Parliament. It was not known when Parliament would consider the move. The republic's Communist Party leadership met in an emergency session but apparently rejected calls for it to step down.

Each Yugoslav republic and province has a party hierarchy for political leadership and a government for administration.

The mayor, council members and party leaders of Titograd stepped down earlier Saturday.

The Titograd rally was prompted by a strike of about 1,000 construction workers Friday for higher wages and living standards.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that police intervened because of "nationalistic, vulgar and hostile speeches" delivered by several people during the overnight meeting.

Marko Orlandic, a Montenegrin representative in the national party presidium, told the crowd he would help workers, "but if you want a different (political) system, you have to do this without me." The speech was televised nationally.

The presidium, in its statement, blamed militant Serbian nationalists for the clash.

The presidium also called for action against "abuses of rallies and protest meetings" by protesters who advocate anti-Communist and nationalist demands.

Thousands of Serbs have rallied almost daily for three months in support of the republic's Communist boss Slobodan Milosevic and his efforts to reassert control over Serbia's two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina.

Pope urges Europe to unite

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged Europe to build a future based on the foundation of dignity, freedom and rights that transcend national boundaries.

John Paul, making his fourth trip to France and his 40th foreign trip as pope, spoke to the Council of Europe and the European Court of Human Rights on the first day of his four-day visit to Alsace-Lorraine, in eastern France.

In an airport arrival statement, the pontiff, speaking in French, said the Roman Catholic Church views "with satisfaction the efforts made by the European countries to tighten still more their bonds and forge a common future."

In the past, the Polish-born pontiff has evoked the vision of a united Europe extending "from the Atlantic to the Urals" based on a common Christian heritage.

The pope expanded on this theme in his two addresses Saturday and was expected to do so again in his speech before the European Parliament on Tuesday.

His message comes at a time of lively debate among the Common Market nations, which have agreed to fully integrate their economies in 1992. The commitment has touched off widespread discussion about whether Western Europe should move toward becoming a single political unit.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain provoked protests last month when she declared a U.S.-style European union would be "highly damaging" to the individual states.

Speaking to the Council of Europe, the pope said the countries of the old continent should remember their common Christian heritage and apply it in policies governing family life, biotechnology, education and employment.

"The most urgent problem on which all nations should cooperate is access to work," he said.

"Is it utopian to ask that when decisions of an economic nature are made, there should be consideration of the trials of those who lose through unemployment a part of their dignity and sometimes even their strength to hope?"

Mrs. Thatcher has called on her fellow leaders to concentrate on lowering commercial barriers and other practical steps, setting aside projects for Europe-wide social progress she described in a recent speech as utopian.

In a wood-paneled room of the Palace of Europe, the 68-year-old pope said that if Europe "wishes to be true to itself, it must gather together all the forces of the continent, respecting the character of each region, but finding its roots in a common spirit."

In the more intimate chamber at the European Court of Human Rights, the pope, speaking in English, referred to human rights as "not just a catalogue of positive rights, but a body of underlying values" which are "the expression of the inalienable dignity of the human person."

In the late afternoon, John Paul said Mass at Strasbourg Cathedral, arriving in the open popemobile despite the cool weather and periodic drizzle. From behind bullet-proof glass he waved at the crowds lining the city's picturesque, medieval streets.

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Left, pro-government forces challenge Chile's coalition plan

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opposition plans to create a "grand coalition government" next year face a strong challenge from the left and from pro-government forces claiming a hidden victory in President Augusto Pinochet's defeat.

"It's going to be very, very hard," Arturo Valenzuela, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University in Washington, said in an interview Saturday.

The coalition must realize that next year's open election "is not in the bag," said Valenzuela, a Chilean who came home to monitor last week's vote on Pinochet.

He said the coalition of 16 opposition parties from the center-right to Socialist left that campaigned for Pinochet's defeat must avoid overconfidence.

Pinochet lost by more than 800,000 votes in Wednesday's yes-or-no referendum on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997.

According to the 1980 constitution, he remains president for 16 more months. The winner of elections planned for December 1989 is to assume power in March 1990.

The opposition coalition's secretary-general, Genaro Arrigada, said he is not worried that the opposition will fall apart, despite the country's tradition for splitting into what Chileans call "the three thirds:" right, center and left. Most previous presidential elections had three major candidates, one from each camp.

"If we are going to have three thirds, it's not important if there is respect and understanding," he said.

But he said the coalition plans to pursue "a grand coalition government" after pressing for constitutional changes to speed the election and Pinochet's departure from power.

"There's a chore for each day," he said. "Right now, what we have to do is change the constitution with the armed forces."

Pinochet, 72, who seized power in a 1973 coup, has vowed to remain in office until his term runs out. The powerful army he commands has shown no willingness to bargain with politicians.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, and Ricardo Lagos, a prominent moderate Socialist, recognize that any negotiations with the military could take time.

"The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours," Lagos said. "If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That's the only important thing right now.

"Consensus will be relatively easy," he said. "There aren't that many leaders. It seems to me we have to find a man or woman who represents everyone" to run in the election.

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Aylwin, a 67-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

But leaders of the radical United Left alliance on Saturday called for Pinochet's immediate resignation and were expected to disregard moderates' appeals for patience.

Since Wednesday's referendum, Lagos, 52, has been barraged by supporters asking if he will run as the candidate of the left. On Friday, he declared: "I'm not a candidate. I'm not the most appropriate person."

The government and rightist groups are clearly hoping for an opposition split that could win them the election. Experts disagree over whether the constitution allows Pinochet himself to be a candidate, but his interior minister, Sergio Fernandez, said the loss Wednesday actually represented a kind of political victory.

Slightly more than 3.1 million people cast "yes" ballots Wednesday, compared to more than 3.8 million "no" votes.



Celebrants outside of a park in Santiago, Chile, where the victorious "No" command held a massive rally, scatter as an army truck passes through the crowd.

AP Laserphoto

Chernobyl razed for being 'unfit'

MOSCOW (AP) — The radiation-contaminated town of Chernobyl, near the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, is being razed because it won't be fit for human habitation for decades, Pravda said Saturday.

Officials even plan to erase the Chernobyl adminstrative region by eliminating Communist Party and government bodies in the area and transferring seven villages to a neighboring region, the newspaper reported.

"That will be the end to the Chernobyl problem," Pravda noted in an article that objected to the plans.

Pravda complained that local authorities are taking drastic action without trying hard enough to clean up the 800-year-old town. It questioned why the decision was made without prior announcement and without consulting the people who wanted to go back to the area to live.

Chernobyl, once home to 10,000 people, was evacuated in April 1986 after a fire at the power plant with the same name spewed radiation worldwide. Officials said 31 people were killed.

"The radiation situation in Chernobyl is such that full life of people cannot resume for decades," V. Komarov, chief engineer of the nuclear power agency now running the power plant, was quoted as saying.

Local authorities in the town, which is 11 miles from the plant, burned one house and then bulldozed two streets of homes in the central district, the Communist Party newspaper said. Some of the buildings were just three years old.

At first, authorities planned to tear down only dilapidated houses, Komarov wrote in a power plant newspaper quoted by Pravda.

But "by the time normal life can return, all the houses will be equally dilapidated and living in them will be impossible," he was quoted as saying. "There will be scarcely anything to preserve at all!"

Pravda noted that the town of Gden is about the same distance from the power plant as Chernobyl and has been decontaminated and repopulated.

In the revitalized Byelorussian town, new water lines were set down, streets repaved, roofs were replaced, and all 245 families returned six months after the accident, Pravda said.

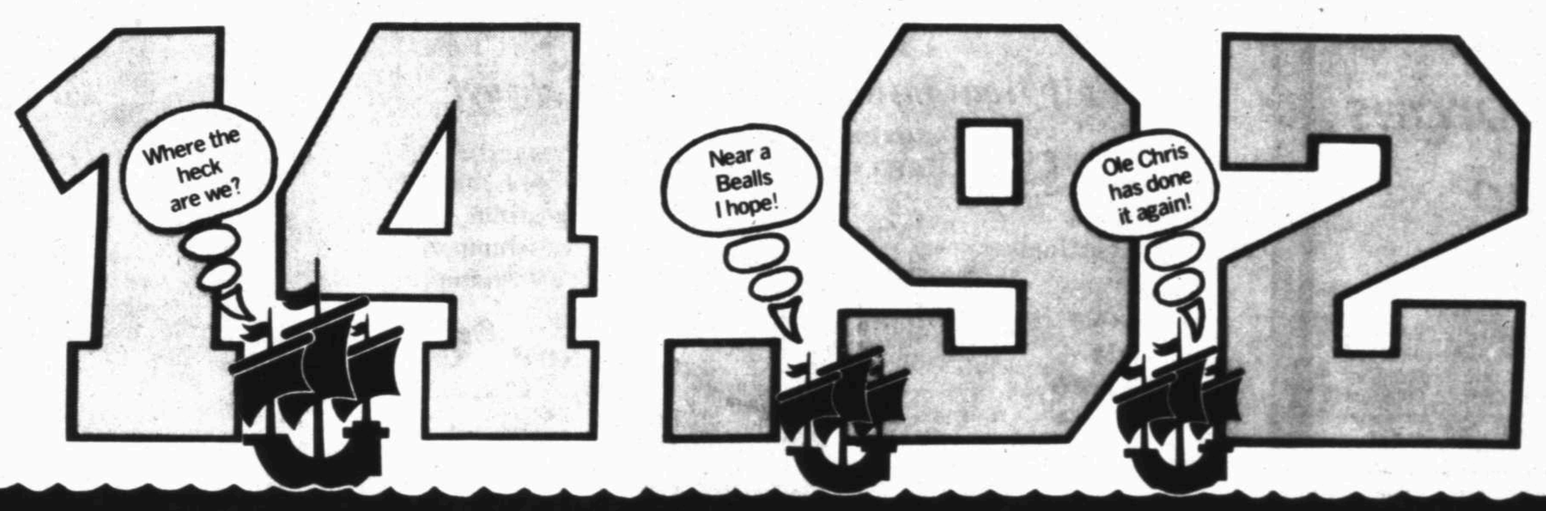
"There is not a single such example in the Ukrainian part of the danger zone," even though the wind brought more radioactivity to Byelorussia than to the Ukraine after the accident, the newspaper said.

Pravda also reported that 994 people, mostly middle-aged and elderly, have defied bans and moved back into the Ukrainian section of the danger zone, an 18-mile radius from the accident site.

Reports this spring said 100 people had returned to Chernobyl itself, but Pravda said they were given no consideration in the decision to raze the town.

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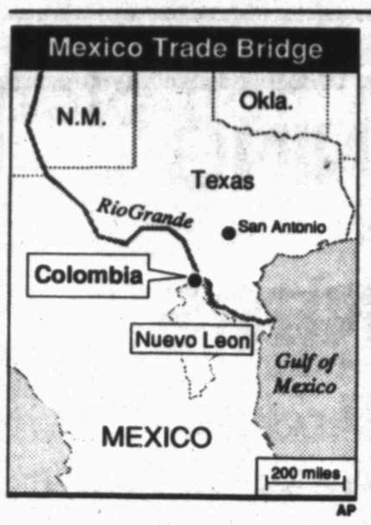
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AP

Residents say bridge will spark growth

By CAM ROSSIE

COLOMBIA, Mexico (AP) — This sparse agricultural hamlet of 350 people on the banks of the Rio Grande has languished for decades as other border towns flourished. But residents say an international bridge planned to handle Mexico's booming import-export traffic will spark change.

"With the construction of the bridge this town will develop culturally, economically and politically," said Raul Elizaldi Galan, one of two teachers at Colombia's lone school with 47 elementary students.

Mexico, in a severe economic crisis since 1982, joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade two years ago, lowering import duties on hundreds of foreign products and, for the first time, making exports of manufactured goods a number one priority.

It was one sign that the country is trying to reduce its reliance on petroleum export revenues, which plummeted with the price of oil from $14.7 billion in 1983 to $7.8 billion last year.

Exports of manufactured goods, meanwhile, soared by 116 percent during the 5-year period from 1983 to 1987.

Total manufactured exports in 1987 totaled $9.9 billion, according to Banco de Mexico figures.

In the first six months of this year, manufactured exports were up by 23 percent over the same period last year, according to the Industry and Commerce Department.

Now there's talk of building or improving international bridges all along the border to handle the unending streams of 18-wheel cargo trucks that go back and forth from Mexico to the United States.

Nuevo Leon, the only U.S.-Mexico border state without an international bridge, plans to have one under construction by early next year, said Eloy Cantu, state secretary for development and planning.

Cantu said the Colombia bridge would offer the most streamlined customs operation along the nearly 2,000-mile border. He said it may included "shared customs" so cargo trucks are checked by American and Mexican officials at the same time.

"It'll be a showcase," Cantu said in an interview in the state capital of Monterrey, northern Mexico's largest and most industrialized city.

The bridge linking Colombia with a private tract of land near an unincorporated site called Dolores, Texas, could be under construction as soon as February, he said.

A 1982 land swap with neighboring Coahuila state gave Nuevo Leon the less than 10-mile-long jutting border territory where Colombia is located.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes, then Nuevo Leon governor, traded a piece of western Nuevo Leon for the border tract so his state could handle prisoner extraditions directly with the United States.

Colombia, Nuevo Leon's border town, was founded Dec. 16, 1982.

Farmer Tiburcio Tapia Lopez was born here in 1910. He and his wife Yolanda have nine children. All but one have gone to other Mexican cities or to the United States to work.

He said Colombia had a short heyday in his youth when his father operated a ferry that carried Mexican workers to the coal mines at Dolores and brought supplies from the United Statess.

"That ended about 1925," he said. "Since then there's been no work here."

He said Colombia's 94 communal farmers barely eek out a living on the sorghum and corn they sell at market.

"We need industries to come for our youth," Tapia said. "This town needs some life."

Nuevo Leon still has to make major road improvements to Colombia, build customs houses and upgrade water and electricity systems there.

But while Colombia is rejoicing, the twin cities of Nuevo Laredo in Tamaulipas state and Laredo, Texas, just 24 miles downstream, are concerned.

Laredo, which will pay half the estimated $1 million cost of the bridge and earn toll revenues from it, would fare the best, although City Managuer Marvin Townsend said Laredo will fight any attempts to build a road bypassing it on the Texas side.

Both cities earn millions on the truck trade through bridge tolls, customs brokers, trucking companies, motels, restaurants, banks, insurance companies and government offices that monitor the industry.

"The general feeling is that 18-wheel truck traffic will double in the next three to five years," Townsend said.

Both Laredos agree another bridge is needed. But they had hoped a third one would be built there first.

Minister says Iran, Iraq agree to end war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq have agreed in principle to a U.N. proposal to end their 8-year-old war, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Saturday.

Iraqi officials indicated that the 6-week-old peace talks remain deadlocked.

Velayati, interviewed by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as he flew back to Tehran from New York, said negotiators from both sides agreed that Iran and Iraq would withdraw their troops within 15 days to pre-war borders and exchange war prisoners.

Several hours after IRNA reported Velayati's comments, Iraq's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saddoum Hamadi, declared that "Iraq will not relinquish even one inch of its territory" to Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Hamadi as telling a meeting of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party that "Iraq imposed its will of peace on Iran from a position of strength."

Both reports were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Hamadi made no direct reference to Velayati's comments. But a senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the peace talks remain blocked.

He said the obstacle was Iran's refusal to agree to Iraq's demand that the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, which forms the southern boundary between the gulf foes, be cleared for navigation before further negotiations can be held.

Both sides have repeatedly accused each other of stalling in the U.N.-mediated negotiations that began Aug.25 in Geneva and moved to New York. The talks began after both sides accepted a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire.

Iraqi officials have accused the United States and its European allies of softening their hostility toward Iran since the Aug.20 cease-fire began because they want a stake in lucrative contracts in Iran's massive postwar reconstruction.

Velayati said that Iran has agreed to drop its "right to search ships in the Strait of Hormuz," the only gateway to the strategic Persian Gulf.

Iran had claimed that until a formal peace treaty was signed, it was in a state of war with Iraq and had the right to search vessels sailing into the gulf to determine whether they carried war-related materials for Iraq.

Iraq has disputed this. But apart from one Iraqi vessel that was harrassed immediately after the cease-fire, there have been no reports of any other Iraqi vessels, or ships heading for Iraqi ports, being stopped by the Iranians.

Velayati said the talks in New York, under the supervision of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his special representative, Jan Eliasson, were "more successful" than two previous rounds in Geneva.

He did not say when the reported agreement would take effect.

But IRNA quoted him as questioning whether the Iraqi delegation had the authority to seal any pact.

He complained that the Iraqis, led by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, "did not have sufficient authority to make decisions.

"In order to be successful, the parties involved must have the authority and the decision-making power. Otherwise, talks will not progress and will become more complicated," Velayati said.

"The Iraqi delegates feel somewhat confused as to what they should do," he added.

Hirohito given blood transfusion

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito was given another blood transfusion Saturday, as his son, Crown Prince Akihito, expressed concern over the number of events canceled out of respect for the ill monarch.

For the second day, Hirohito showed no outward signs of the hemorrhaging that caused him to vomit blood 20 days ago, imperial officials said. But doctors said the 87-year-old emperor received another transfusion because they believe the bleeding has not stopped.

Hirohito, the world's oldest living monarch, now has received a total of 13 pints of blood since his condition worsened.

Imperial Household Agency spokesman Kenji Maeda quoted doctors as saying a new antibiotic apparently has helped reduce the emperor's slight fever.

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Islamic fundamentalists say they lead Algerian riots, threaten more unrest

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A shadowy Islamic fundamentalist movement claimed responsibility Saturday for violent riots in Algeria and said it would launch a new wave of unrest if its demands are not met.

The previously unknown "Movement for Algerian Renewal" called for immediate satisfaction of people's demands for more and cheaper food and for ousting the government.

At least seven people died in clashes between rioters and security forces in Algeria's second-largest city, Oran, on Friday, diplomatic sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Algerian authorities have said protesters and police were killed during protests Tuesday through Thursday in Algiers, but they have not specified the number.

The capital was calm Saturday, a normal work day in this Moslem North African nation, and people returned to work under the surveillance of army tanks and armored personnel carriers posted at major intersections and in front of government offices.

Oran and other major cities also were held in check by a large turnout of troops in full battle gear, with bayonets fixed to their rifles.

President Chadli Bendjedid imposed a state of emergency Thursday. On Friday night, the military ordered troops to shoot demonstrators.

Blida, about 30 miles from the capital, was ransacked Thursday and Friday, according to Agence France-Presse, the French news agency.

In Oran, three of the largest hotels were gutted along with the local headquarters of the only legal political party, the National Liberation Front, the diplomatic sources said.

In a statement to news organizations, the Movement for Algerian Renewal demanded "immediate satisfaction of the needs of the people" concerning the availability and prices of basic goods.

The group also called for "the installation of a new regime for Algeria," including the immediate resignation of the government, dissolution of the ruling National Liberation Front and the National Assembly.

"Unless our demands are heeded, we will resume our movement Sunday, the group said.

There was no official comment on the demands.

Moslem fundamentalists made their first organized appearance Friday. Thousands marched through Belcourt, a popular quarter in eastern Algiers, to a tense standoff with security forces.

The crowds dispersed without incident, but the military later issued orders for troops to shoot demonstrators refusing to disband.

An army communique Saturday again reiterated soldiers' orders to shoot at demonstrators. The Justice Ministry said special courts would be set up to try rioters.

Prices on basic products, formerly subsidized, have risen an average 40 percent since the beginning of the year. Algeria's economic crisis has been worsened by the fall in oil prices, the nation's main source of revenue.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bolivian officers, general discharged

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The armed forces dismissed a general and four other officers for allowing cocaine worth $10 million to be smuggled out of Bolivia, the military high command said Saturday.

The dishonorable discharges came one day after officials announced the discovery and destruction of a jungle cocaine laboratory that produced tens of millions of dollars of drugs.

Former Gen. Gustavo Arrazola and the four officers were accused of protecting a clandestine airstrip in the Chapare coca leaf producing region. The high command said nearly four tons of cocaine paste — worth at least $10 million — were smuggled out of the airstrip.

The identities of the other officers were not immediately available.

The military did not say how long the airstrip was believed to have operated.

Planes took off from the airstrip for the Beni and Santa Cruz regions where labs converted the cocaine paste into cocaine, and the officers were paid to protect the traffickers, the high command says.

No figure was given for the payments.

Plane to be replaced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said it is replacing the president's 22-year-old plane because the jet suffered a "serious breakdown" with President Miguel de La Madrid and six Cabinet members on board.

The new jet is a $49 million Boeing 757-225, which the government bought in February and then tried to unload because of strong public protest over the price tag.

A statement released Friday night by de la Madrid's office said the incident with the old jet, a 22-year-old Boeing 727, occurred Sept. 17 during takeoff at the Cozumel airport. De la Madrid had been there surveying damage to the resort caused by Hurricane Gilbert.

The Boeing 727 "suffered a serious breakdown that put in danger the security of the President of the Republic and his companions, among whom were six Cabinet secretaries," the statement said. It did not provide additional details.

According to the statement, the government had been trying to sell the new jet but didn't get any decent offers, despite promoting the sale in more than 60 countries.

Budget cuts considered

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Politburo is considering cutting the national budget and discussed making the ruble a convertible currency, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Saturday.

The newspaper said the subjects were discussed Thursday during a session on the 1989 budget.

Pravda said the 12-man Politburo discussed "steps to make the ruble a convertible currency." It did not explain further.

Some Soviet economists have argued for making the ruble convertible, so it could be transferred into other currencies on the world market.

This would remove a major stumbling block to trade, but it would likely cause runaway inflation because the ruble's value would drop.

The newspaper also did not give any details on the plans to cut the budget, which is reportedly running at a deficit of more than $100 billion. It said only that there were plans to "reduce expenses in all areas of the economy."

Two more Palestinians die

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parts of the occupied West Bank were paralyzed Saturday by a strike to protest the shooting deaths of four Palestinians by Israeli troops. Arab and hospital reports said two more Palestinians died after clashes with soldiers.

Dozens of black mourning flags flew from rooftops in curfewed Nablus, the West Bank's largest Arab city, where the four were shot Friday.

Clashes erupted around the West Bank and the occupied Gaza Strip, and Arab reports said soldiers killed one Palestinian and wounded 14.

The army command confirmed four wounded but said the death was apparently caused by a local feud.

In Nablus' Ittihad Hospital, 23-year-old Hamad Abdel Kader from the nearby El Ein refugee camp died of a head wound suffered during a Sept. 26 demonstration, officials said.

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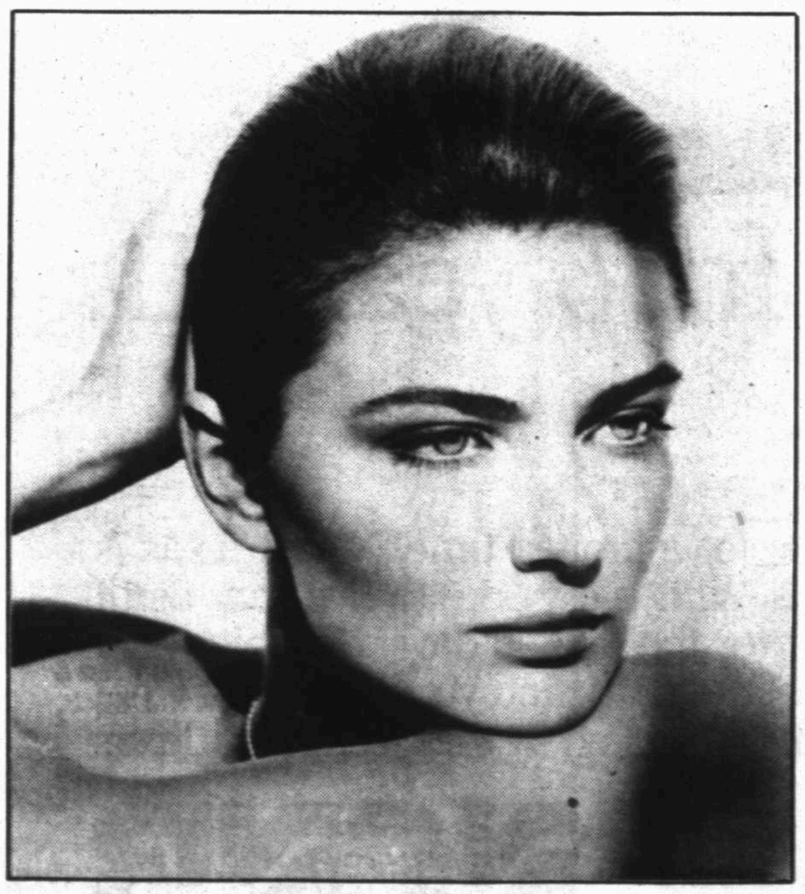
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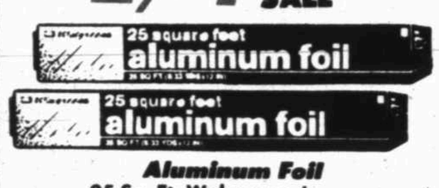


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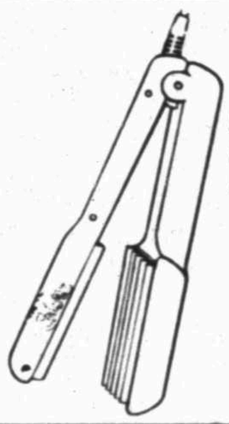


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STATE

Struggling MCorp turns to Washington for help

DALLAS (AP) — Earlier this year, MCorp officials said they planned to remain independent by raising capital from private sources with federal help, but an eroding loan portfolio doomed any chance of attracting private investments without a guarantee of federal dollars.

The financially sick and struggling bank, which chairman Gene H. Bishop steadfastly maintained would recover without federal assistance, turned to Washington for help on Friday.

MCorp said Friday it expects to have a net loss of $525 million for the third period, compared with a net loss of $73.7 million in the year-ago quarter.

"It has and will be difficult to raise private capital without FDIC assistance," said Sandra Flannigan, banking analyst at Paine Webber Inc. of Houston. "At this point, given what has taken place at other banks in the state, MCorp's problem loans are certain to mount. Without some sort of FDIC assistance, you can't attract private capital."

The problems of the state's second-largest bank holding company were compounded by the psychological scars from the bailouts of First RepublicBank Corp. and other major Texas companies.

Amid the sea of red ink that has beset Texas banks, Bishop saw MCorp's plight as different from that of others such as First Republic, which operated with a $1 billion FDIC loan from March until July, when it was acquired by NCNB Corp.

NCNB committed $240 million for a 20 percent stake in the recapitalized banking firm, which also may require a $4 billion FDIC cash infusion.

Bishop said MCorp confronted its problems earlier, absorbing loan losses over several years. MCorp raised about $900 million in capital since 1984 by selling securities and several prized assets. MCorp also worked to reduce its exposure to potential deposit runs, nearly eliminating its use of money raised in national and international markets.

MCorp formed in 1984 when Mercantile Texas Corp. merged with Houston-based Southwest Bancshares Inc. in 1984. The combined entity became one of the state's largest holding companies and among the top 25 in the nation.

Mafia involvement in thrift failures probed

HOUSTON (AP) — The General Accounting office has started an investigation into possible Mafia involvement in savings and loan failures across the country, the Houston Post reported Saturday.

Sources close to the GAO, the primary investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, told the newspaper that the agency's investigators hope to have a report complete by January.

The sources also said that a congressional committee probably would then begin hearings on the matter, according to the copyright report.

The GAO's investigation was prompted, in part, by newspaper reports about reputed mob associates Herman K. Beebe Sr. and Mario Renda and their connections to thrifts and to each other, the Post said.

Beebe, who is now serving a one-year prison sentence in a federal penitentiary in Fort Worth, had connections to 12 failed Texas savings and loans. He was involved in about one-third of the failed thrifts in Texas since 1984, including Mainland Savings Association, the largest thrift in Houston to fail, according to the newspaper.

Beebe is alleged to have ties to New Orleans Mafia boss Carlos Marcello, and the Post reported ties between Beebe and Renda, a New York money broker who allegedly is associated with the Gambino and Lucchese crime families in New York.

Renda, who has been convicted of bank fraud in Kansas City, Mo., Florida and New York, brokered deposits into at least six of the failed Texas thrifts Beebe was connected to, including Mainland.

Beebe helped the owners of at least four of the failed thrifts to buy the institutions and did business with at least eight other failed savings and loans, according to a 1985 U.S. Comptroller of the Currency report on Beebe, lawsuits filed by the failed thrift's federal receiver and Beebe's associates.

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Sale 3.99

Save 75%
Junior Dresses
Choose from a variety of styles by our most famous makers.In a variety of styles
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Petite Separates
Save on blouses, skirts, slacks and jackets.
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By our most famous makers in a variety of styles.
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Now 23.50-32.50

Sale 6.99
Girls 7-14 Tops
Save on knit and woven styles in an array of colors.
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Sale 6.99

Sale 6.99
Mens Slacks
Assorted styles & fabrications.
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Sale 6.99

Sale 9.99
Misses Sweater
Choose from a selection of solids and prints in easy care fabrics.
Orig. 36.00-48.00.
Sale 9.99

Sale 2.99
Bath Towels
Choose from a selection of famous maker towels.
Orig. 3.99-10.00.
Sale 2.99

Summer Belts...Save 50% Orig. 16.00-30.00... Sale 8.00-15.00
"Famous Lady" Clubhouse Coorinates...Save 50% Orig. 54.00-66.00... Sale 27.00-33.00
Misses Shorts. Orig. 20.00-30.00... Sale 3.99
Misses Swimwear. Orig. 34.00-57.00... Sale 3.99
Misses Casual Slacks. Orig. 46.00-64.00... Sale 6.99
Petite Summer Skirts. Orig. 34.00... Sale 3.99
Petite Slacks. Orig. 24.00-54.00... Sale 6.99
Womens Summer Separates. orig. 40.00-50.00 . Sale 6.99
Womens Slacks. orig. 38.00 . Sale 9.99
Womens Summer Skirts. orig. 18.00-38.00 . Sale 3.99
Junior Denim Jeans. orig. 20.00 -68.00 . Sale 9.99
Junior Esprit Skirts. orig. 44.00-56.00 . Sale 6.99
Girls Esprit Sweaters ... Save 50% Orig. 32.00-56.00 . Sale 16.00-28.00
Boys 8-20 Pants... Save 50% orig. 24.00-36.00 . Sale 12.00-18.00
Boys shorts ... Save 50% orig. 8.00-20.00 . Sale 4.00-10.00
Infant Playwear ... Save 75% orig. 9.00-15.00 . Sale 2.25-3.75
Toddler Boys Playwear ... Save 75% orig. 8.00-14.00 . Sale 2.00-3.50
Mens Neckwear. orig. 12.50 . Sale 7.99
Mens Pajamas. orig. 14.00-27.50 . Sale 4.99
Mens Izod Knit Shirts ... Save 50% orig. 35.00 . Sale 17.50
Mens Designer Sport shirts ... Save 50% orig. 32.00-45.00 . Sale 16.00-22.50
Mens Sweatshirts. orig. 40.00-55.00 . Sale 19.99
Mens Sunglasses. orig. 20.00 . Sale 5.99
Candles by Lenox ... Save 75% orig. .80-5.00 . Sale .20-1.25
Dillard's

Midland 'Samaritans' donate their blood

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Heather Preas is a "walking experiment gone good" in ways that may benefit other people who are suffering from blood diseases, according to Midland medical technologist Mark Pace.

The 16-year-old Midland girl daily is battling results of the debilitating aplastic anemia, a fatal blood disease, in her recovery following a mid-year bone-marrow transplant.

And what has led up to Heather's experiment in fighting the rare leukemia-like aplastic anemia may help others in their recovery from blood-related diseases.

"This is all (medical) frontier stuff," said Pace.

And a "good Samaritan" spinoff of people's response to Heather's plight may help ailing people around the country and world.

Last June, Heather underwent a bone-marrow transplant in Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. The apparently successful transplant came after Midlanders, other West Texans and people from New Mexico donated samples of their blood in hopes that the complicated blood-typing would prove that their bone marrow would match Heather's.

None did.

However, a donor was found in a Cheshire, England, woman through a search of bone-marrow registries.

So far, 120 people, including those from Midland, Odessa and Hobbs and Eunice, N.M., have donated blood in hopes tests would indicate that they had matching bone marrow to donate to patients, such as Heather.

"To be human to me is to love your fellow man and to care about your fellow man," said Pace, 38. "And this is a perfect example."

PACE HAS volunteered to dispatch blood samples for testing to The Blood Center at Wadley in Dallas. Wadley, in turn, initiates a series of tests to determine if those blood samples match that of desperately ill patients.

Wadley was impressed with the turnout of West Texans and New Mexicans who were willing to donate bone marrow to help save lives.

"As a community, you (Midlanders) should be so proud of the reputation you have as a city that can band together in a rescue attempt," Wadley bone-marrow donor coordinator Jill Skupin told the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

"Once again, we see this unity displayed in your willingness to give hope to those people without (blood-) compatible family members — people who have to depend on strangers coming forward to help."

Ms. Skupin cited the "ongoing support and leadership of Mark Pace and the staff of Pace Clinical Laboratory" in Midland.

The names of those 120 potential bone-marrow donors, who gave blood samples at Pace's laboratory, are being added to the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

The odds for a nearly perfect match bone-marrow is one in 15,000, Ms. Skupin said.

Heather's father, Cecil Preas, expressed gratitude for the community's concern for Heather and others in her desperate situation.

"We're especially grateful for the people making their bone-marrow available for Heather if it matched," said Preas. He said he and his family — wife Cindi and daughters Heather, 16, and Holly, 14 — have "watched other people in need of bone-marrow transplants."

HEATHER, WHO has returned to Baylor Medical Center for tests to determine if she has picked up an infection, has "got a lot of courage," Preas said. "I think it takes somebody pretty determined (to live) and who has a strong body" to survive a bone-marrow transplant.

Heather required the transplant to live, since her bone marrow virtually shut down its production of blood.

"The whole process is strenuous for the patient," Preas said. "And it doesn't stop when the transplant takes hold. There are so many things to walk through — the physical, mental and emotional aspects. And we as a family have to deal with it, also."

"And it's always gratifying to know that people care," said Preas, who is vice president of Lock Construction Co. in Midland.

"We feel that even though there weren't any donors in the Permian Basin who matched Heather, there will be benefits for quite a few other people. And you have no way of knowing where matches will occur," he said.

"It's one of those things I'm sure that somewhere somebody who needs a bone-marrow transplant will be especially grateful to Mark Pace and the people who put this (blood drive) together — Debbi Wilson and Maria Patterson."

Pace was impressed by those who volunteered to help Heather and others who are suffering from blood diseases.

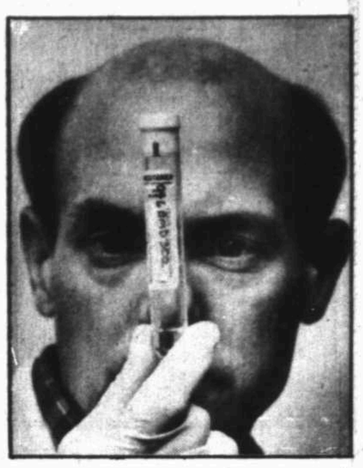
"From the theological sense," Pace said, "this is the perfect good Samaritan — passing somebody on the highway of life. You've not seen them before. You don't know who they are. You don't care. But you are willing to give this (blood sample) and go about with your life.

"YOU'VE GOT A chance on the highway of life to help somebody who has stopped by the wayside and is suffering," Preas said. This to me is a perfect example of the Biblical story: And it transcends all races and all religions."

And Pace suggested that Midland's volunteerism dates back to earlier times.

"Midland was settled by ranching and oil people," he said. "And whenever somebody needed help, they pitched in to raise barns. They pitched in to take care of kids when parents died. And I think this tradition, which has gone all the way through ranching families, transferred to the oil business and to the early oil people."

Please see BLOOD, Page 2B



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Midland medical technologist Mark Pace is dispatching blood samples to The Blood Center at Wadley in Dallas in hopes of finding matches for patients who need bone-marrow transplants.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital after his van caught fire forcing him to drive into a wall at the Independence Plaza Building located at the intersection of Big Spring and Illinois. David Hernandez suffered first and second degree burns on his upper chest and face. It was the second major accident at the intersection in 12 hours.

Local doctor renders aid to hurricane victims

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer



Patel

Midland physician Kanti Patel didn't go to Cancun, Mexico, exactly for the purpose of getting a suntan.

He got one anyway — plus a severe case of heat rash — during his four-day stay, while administering emergency medical treatment to at least 1,000 victims of Hurricane Gilbert.

"They lost everything," Patel said of Cancun's residents, who were forced to flee their homes when the violent hurricane struck the resort about dawn Sept. 14.

The storm battered Cancun, located within the Yucatan Peninsula, with 160 mph winds, thrashing beaches with 23-foot waves, uprooting trees, knocking out electricity and water supplies and severing telephone lines.

Much of the resort remained without electricity and adequate water supplies, according to Patel, who was among seven Midlanders who flew to Mexico last Sunday to render aid and deliver medical supplies.

"I should've stayed longer, but I got a lot of heat rash. I couldn't stand it more than three or four days," the local physician said.

Sponsoring the trip to Mexico was Blessings for Obedience, a local ministry that assists missionaries, disaster victims and the needy, Patel said.

The group started monitoring the storm when it struck Jamaica, and began receiving canned food, clothing and other supplies at a collection site set up at Volunteer Park.

It was not the first time Blessings for Obedience has assisted disaster victims. In 1985, the group helped collect supplies for those injured in the Mexico City earthquake and again in 1987, when a killer tornado swept through the tiny town of Saragosa.

To help Cancun's residents, needed medical supplies such as syringes, blood plasma and typhoid vaccine were collected for shipment at Patel's Minor Emergency Clinic at 805 W. Wadley Ave.

With the supplies, Patel was able to vaccinate about 1,000 residents for typhoid, tetanus and cholera, he said. Antibiotics were given to those who suffered from severe cases of dysentery caused by their drinking from contaminated water supplies.

"It was very depressing," he said, referring to one three-month-old infant who was unconscious, suffering from such a severe case of dysentery. Symptoms of the illness included diarrhea, vomiting and high fever.

Cancun residents are in desperate need of Spanish-language books to resupply the contents of the resort library, which was virtually destroyed by sand and high tides, another Midlander, Ed Burger, said.

Please see PATEL, Page 2B

Driver may be charged in traffic fatality

From Staff Reports

Midland Police Department say additional charges may be pending in connection with a two-vehicular accident that claimed the life of one young man and sent nine others to the hospital.

Friday night, police arrested and charged James Carrasco, 18, of Midland with driving while intoxicated and disobeying a traffic signal. Carrasco was released on $500 bond Saturday afternoon from Midland County Jail.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine was Valentin Reyes Jr., 18, also of Midland, who was a passenger in the Carrasco truck along with one other person.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg was Sharon K. Zarate, 30, also of Midland. Eight other teenagers involved in the wreck were treated and released.

The accident, which occurred at the intersection of Big Spring Street and Illinois Avenue at about 10:38 p.m. Friday, is still under investigation.

Details of the wreck were still being sorted out today as police continued questioning those involved in the accident.

Police Cpl. Jim White said he didn't expect investigators to complete their report until Monday.

The force of the collision between the two vehicles sent the car driven by Zarate across an empty lot at the southwest corner of the intersection. Afterward, westbound Illinois traffic was blocked for nearly two hours.

One of the passengers in the pickup, who said the last thing he remembered was "playing with the radio" was thrown clear of the truck. The vehicle landed upside down on the northeast corner of the lot.

In an unrelated report, police said a second accident occurred at the same intersection about 10:25 a.m. Saturday, when a van struck the side of a building.

Neither a police desk attendant nor spokesman Cpl. Jim White could supply further details.

Drug task force meets with federal agents

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The conclusion may seem obvious to those not associated with law enforcement: narcotics trafficking in the Permian Basin will continue unless local, state and federal agencies learn to work together.

But that was the consensus of this week's meeting between representatives of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service and agents and board members of the Permian Basin Narcotics Task Force.

"It was an effort to see what assistance is available from the federal agencies, and also to see about getting more DEA agents and to get some Customs agents here to help us," said task force commander Art Van Dorn. "They know we need it; there aren't any qualms about that. But they only have so many agents.

"They realize the need in this area, and are looking at assigning people here."

Please see DRUGS, Page 2B

Statistics show Ector County crime decreased

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Statistics released by the Ector County Sheriff's Identification Bureau Thursday show that crimes in all categories through the end of the third quarter of 1988, compared to the first nine months of 1987, decreased 3.4 percent in the county area outside the city limits of Odessa.

But, while crime in all categories decreased only 3.4 percent, Capt. Larry Crawford, I.D. Bureau head, noted that the total decrease in the index crime category — which includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft — amounted to slightly more than 11 percent. This matches the 1987 decrease recorded in index crime categories, he said.

According to figures prepared by Crawford, crime in the index category showed a decrease of about 30 percent in the first quarter 1987. This decrease moderated to only 14 percent by the end of the second quarter of last year.

Crawford said, nationwide, as of the end of the first six months of 1988 the Uniform Crime Report for that period released by the FBI Oct. 2, showed index crime rose 1 percent.

However, FBI statistics show violent crime rose only 5 percent throughout the country. In Ector County, the number of homicides occurring through the first three quarters of 1988 was unchanged from 1987.

The number of rapes increased slightly more than 11 percent, from 18 to 20.

Through the first nine months of this year, property losses due to robberies, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts totaled nearly $1.6 million with 31 percent ($486,133) of the property recovered.

The 1988 property recovery rate was down slightly from 1987, when nearly $1.7 million in property was lost and 35 percent ($590,891) was recovered.

Through the end of 1988, Crawford anticipates slight increases over 1987 in the number of murders and rapes. He expects the year to end with a total of four homicides recorded, compared to only three last year.

His figures project the total number of rapes by year end will be 26, compared to 1987's 19. He anticipates the increase in sexual assaults will involve adults, with a total of 12 rapes occurring by the end of the year, compared to only four throughout all of 1987.

Sexual assaults involving children totaled 15 in 1987 and Crawford expects the total to be the same through 1988.

Crawford's projections indicate he expects the number of burglaries in 1988 to drop 48 percent from 1987, from 25 to 12 in the area outside the Odessa city limits.

Aggravated assaults he expects will drop from 19 to 17. Crawford's projections show he looks for burglaries in all categories to drop about 35 percent, from 710 to 461. The largest decrease is expected in residential burglaries, from 437 in 1987 to only 224 by year end 1988, a decline of about 48.7 percent.

Please see CRIME, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Molding minds of today's youth noble profession



Ott

A friend informed me the other day that he has taken up substitute teaching at our two local high schools.

It is amazing what a semi-out-of-work landman will do when the price of oil drops below $14 a barrel.

"It helps pay the bills," is the way he put it.

Still, I was leery.

"You actually go into the classroom with those heathens?" I asked.

"Sounds absolutely frightening to me."

He assured me that was not the case.

"In fact, I rather enjoy it," he said. "It's a challenge. I try to make the class enjoyable for the students. Let them know that biology doesn't have to be boring. It can be fun."

My upper lip immediately went to a curl position.

The reason I didn't buy his Pollyanna approach is because I remember what it was like to be in high school and have a substitute teacher. It was a war the student rarely lost. It was like a day at the beach. No one did any studying. Our only mission that day was to make life miserable for the poor teacher. We usually succeeded.

The routine was predictable.

Three or four of the rowdier students would immediately challenge the new teacher's authority, trying to determine just how far they could go before being sent to the principal's office.

Another half dozen would simply fall sleep during the first five minutes of the lecture and not wake up until the bell rang.

The remainder of the class passed notes back and forth and made every effort to not hear a single word that was being spoken by the substitute teacher.

And this, of course, did not even include the hard-core thugs who cut class altogether and headed for the parking lot of the local convenience store where they chain-smoked cigarettes and wrote graffiti on the walls.

Armed with this working knowledge on the subject, I again questioned my friend's sanity for seeking this line of work.

"Really, it's not that bad," he insisted. "There are always a few smart alecks you've got to deal with, but, for the most part, the students want to learn."

That answer prompted another question.

"By the way," I said. "What the heck do you know about biology, anyway?"

"Enough to fool a 14-year-old," he said.

"Great," I said "The future of our country is in good hands."

"Darn right," he replied.

We both laughed.

Actually, what he is doing is quite noble. Molding the minds of our young people is a terribly important task that should not be taken lightly, even if it is done on a one-time basis by a substitute teacher.

The influence a teacher has on a student can leave a lasting impression, helping to determine if that young person will become a success in his later years.

I have great respect for teachers. My mother was one of the best. I have an older sister who teaches sixth graders and a younger sister who hopes to enter the field in the near future.

Indeed, at one point in the conversation with my friend the thought of substitute teaching actually began to sound appealing.

I considered volunteering, but only if the people in charge could guarantee me a class of only hard-core thugs who would spend their day in the parking lot of a local convenience store instead of my classroom.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Cycle rally

Kirk Brady of Midland looks over his father's motorcycle at a rally Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Air Park Drive. The rally was held to benefit Midland motorcyclists Zane and Debbie Gauthier, who each lost their left leg in a traffic accident earlier this year.

DEATHS

Valentin Reyes Jr.



Reyes

Rosary for Valentin Reyes Jr. of Midland will be recited 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiating. Mass is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Domingo Estrada officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday.

He was born April 28, 1970, in Midland. He was a 1988 graduate of Lee High School, where he was a member of the football team. He also was a member of the Future Farmers of America, Young Life, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. He was a student at Midland College.

He is survived by his partents, Valentin and Dora Reyes of Midland; a brother, Elias M. Reyes of Austin; and three sisters, Teresa Reyes Saldana of Austin, Gloria Reyes of Lubbock and Yolanda Reyes of Midland.

Ronald Allison

ODESSA — Services for Ronald Gene Allison, 53, of Odessa are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

He died Saturday at his residence.

He was born March 14, 1935, in Haskell, Okla. He was a tool operator for Halliburton. He married Thressa Danley Sept. 19, 1953, in Midland. He was a member of the Baptist Church and coached youth football and baseball teams.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; two sons, Bobby Dale Allison of Odessa and Rodney Gene Allison of Hattisburg, Miss.; a daughter, Donna Allison Phillips of Midland; his mother, Beatrice Synatschk of Odessa; his father, Clyde Allison of Midland; a brother, Clyde Allison Jr. of Aurora, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Tom Melear

WICHITA FALLS — Tom Pinson Melear, 50, of Holliday and formerly of Midland, died Friday in Wichita Falls.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Holliday. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Melear was born on Aug. 27, 1938, in Midland, was reared in Midland and had lived in Carlsbad before he moved to Holliday two years ago.

He had lived with his cousin, Kay Nix, in Holliday. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include his mother, Evelyn Melear of Midland, and a brother, Robert Melear of Holliday.

Minnie Floyd

SNYDER — Minnie Floyd, 86, a life-time resident of Scurry County, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder with Elder Carl Watson, Primitive Baptist Church minister, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Floyd was born on Jan. 18, 1902, in Scurry County and was married to John William Floyd on Nov. 30, 1922, in Snyder. He died on June 16, 1984. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Russell of Lubbock and Norma Smedley of Midland; and four grandchildren, Richard Smedley of Midland, Jerry Smedley of Duncan, Okla., John Barrows of Stuttgart, West Germany, and Barbara Russell of Dallas.

Eddie Dodson

BALLINGER — Eddie Handly Trammell Dodson, 98, of Ballinger, mother of Olga Banks of Midland, died Friday night in her home in Ballinger.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Ballinger. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger.

Mrs. Dodson was born Feb. 13, 1890, in McGregor. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mildred Chambers

Services for Mildred Chambers of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Gateway and Crestgate. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Saturday morning at a Lubbock hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Chambers of Midland.

Four kill in train, pickup collision

BOWIE (AP) — A freight train struck a pickup truck at a grade crossing early Saturday, killing four people, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

The collision occurred shortly before 4 a.m. near the small community of Sunset in Montague County, said Carroll Clark, DPS communications operator in Wichita Falls.

The DPS identified the four as Robert Ince, 19, 17-year-old Jeremy Reynolds, and Michael Joiner, 19, all of Bridgeport; and Adam Stack, 16, of Bowie. All four were pronounced dead at the scene.

"A freight train" struck the vehicle, said Clark. "I understand it was a pickup and that's all I can tell you."

He said the wreck occurred at Farm-to-Market Road 1749. DPS officers and Bowie police dispatched an ambulance to the scene.

The truck was eastbound on FM 1749 when it entered the crossing. The southbound train struck the truck on the left front, knocking it 188 feet, a DPS report said.

BLOOD

(Continued from Page 1B)

Pace said that Midland is blessed with "that mentality and attitude of togetherness and of pitching in without having to be asked. It is almost an honor to help somebody. I think that's why Midland typically pledges so high in the United Way in raising money for various charity organizations."

Pace said that the Bobby Trimble-coordinated Christmas-In-April program for repairing and restoring houses of the poor, elderly and handicapped "is just another an example, an appropriate example, of that."

"As a medical professional, it is an honor for me to be able to participate and help people," Pace said.

"What's exciting to me," he said, is that "somebody completely anonymous" is helping another. "That's the right thing to do. It's not glorious. You're not giving a 100 million dollars and getting press coverage," he said.

"It's one person giving some of their blood and maybe some of their bone marrow, part of their body, to help somebody they probably never met and probably never would meet in their lifetime."

The giving seems "totally out of the blue," he said.

"That's exciting to be able to do something like that," Pace said. "There's so much stuff you can't do. There's so much grief and suffering and wars in the world. And we as one single individual are sort of powerless or feel powerless to do anything about it."

But those, for example, who are willing to donate blood and bone marrow can, in some measure, help mankind.

" 'Well, at least I tried, or I am trying,' " Pace said. " 'My name is on the list.' "

Alliance formed in 1815

Austria, Britain, Prussia and Russia formed a new alliance against Napoleon on March 25, 1815, in an attempt to maintain order in Europe.

PATEL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Burger predicted it will take Cancun's residents at least three years to rebuild their posh resort community. He said the palm trees which line the normally idyllic resort of sandy beaches are in shock.

However, he observed that the community's spirit remains intact as residents go about the enormous task of cleaning up debris left by the storm. Most schools already are conducting regularly scheduled classes, he added.

Despite the total devastation, Patel said he was most impressed by the optimism Cancun's residents have displayed as they try to rebuild their homes, many of which are constructed from trees growing wild along the resort's massive jungle.

"These people don't have a roof, they don't have a floor and they don't have any walls or electricity. But they keep on smiling," he said.

Widow indicted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The widow of a police officer shot to death earlier this month faces murder charges in connection with her husband's slaying.

A Nueces County grand jury indicted Elisabeth Jeanne Jones Friday in connection with the Sept. 20 shooting. Ms. Jones is expected to report to authorities Monday at 10 a.m. at the Nueces County Jail.

Murphy Jones, 28, was shot once in the chest.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1B)

Crawford also expects business burglaries to decrease, but only by about 13 percent, from 273 to 237.

Crawford also anticipates increases in the categories of theft (about 8.7 percent), forgery (nearly 20 percent) and auto theft (nearly 21 percent). However, he looks for a decrease of close to 21 percent in narcotics-related crimes through the end of 1988.

Comparing the Ector County crime clearance rate to national and statewide figures, Crawford says nationally the clearance rate on homicides was 70 percent and statewide was 72 percent, compared to a clearance rate of 133 percent for Ector County (rural areas only) in 1987.

Fifty-three percent of the rapes occurring nationwide and 57 percent within the state of Texas were cleared by arrests in 1987, according to his figures. The clearance rate for Ector County was 83 percent, he says.

However, in all categories of index crimes, the nationwide clearance rate was 21 percent in 1987. Ector County matched that number and was 1 percent ahead of the statewide rate.

Crawford noted that, while violent crimes in the state and locally decreased compared to national figures, non-violent crimes (burglary, theft, narcotics, etc.), have increased. He says this "may reflect the return of felons on early parole and early release because of overcrowding conditions at the (state's) prisons."

He contends that "statistics argue" in favor of the continued isolation of non-violent criminals (burglars, etc.), as well as violent criminals, for the protection of society.

Statewide, Crawford's statistics show, Odessa ranks 16th, behind Mesquite and Garland, in the total number of index (major) crimes committed during 1987. However, Odessa recorded 10 homicides in 1987, compared to only five in Garland and eight in Mesquite.

Midland was 34th on the state list of cities in the index crime categories. Midland also recorded 10 homicides during 1987.

Crawford's figures show Odessa has 1.71 law enforcement officers per 1,000 population, while Midland only has 1.41. Total number of officers in Odessa is 174, according to Crawford's report, while Midland has 140.

The national average for full-time law enforcement officers per 1,000 population is 2.1. The average in southern states, in cities of 100,000 to 249,999, averages 1.9, he stated. The average for cities with populations ranging from 50,000 to 99,999 is 2.0 officers.

Crawford says it's difficult to accurately compare the Ector County Sheriff's Department to counties with comparable areas and populations because many sheriff's departments in comparable, as well as much larger areas primarily handle the county jail and serve civil papers.

According to Crawford, the Ector sheriff's office "has consistently handled" more criminal cases than Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Dallas and, until recently, El Paso and Tarrant (Fort Worth) sheriff's offices.

Crawford's report shows the Midland County Sheriff's Department handled 902 cases in 1987, while the Ector seriff's office handled a total of 1,838 cases with two fewer sworn deputy sheriffs.

Crawford says that, through the first nine months of 1988, Ector County citizens "lost property through crime at a rate of $4.64 a minute."

DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1B)

The meeting with the task force board was set up by Congressman Lamar Smith's office after requests from Neighbors Against Burglars and Drugs (NABD), Van Dorn said.

"NABD is really helping us with our efforts in Congress," Van Dorn said. "Senator (Phil) Gramm has come out for us, and naturally Congressman Smith is leading the way."

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who helped set up the task force, attended the meeting and said he was satisfied with the results.

"It was a general meeting to bring together the knowledge and resources of all of the agencies," Painter said. "And getting a reaffirmation from them of their desire to assist us."

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre also attended the meeting.

"You've got to justify the deal (additional federal agents) with those agencies," the prosecutor said. "You've got to show them community support. I think we're on our way."

David Hawkings, press secretary for Smith, said he understood an agent has already been assigned from the Lubbock office, and is available to Midland's lone DEA agent on an as-needed basis.

"He has been there," Hawkings said. "He has been in and out, but he has been assigned."

But Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, Painter, and Van Dorn said no additional DEA agent has been assigned to Midland.

"And if it has happened, nobody told me anything about it," Czech remarked.

Despite the confusion, most said the meeting was helpful.

"We use Customs and DEA now as much as we can" in task force operations," Czech said. "The meeting was very friendly."

Van Dorn said federal help is also needed to ensure funding for the task force, which has been praised by representatives of Gov. Bill Clements as one of the most successful in the state.

Congress is currently debating a measure that would renew funding for task forces like the one in Midland, but would award new monies on the basis of population and current criminal justice funding.

"We are also looking at funding, and the federal people are helping us get support," Van Dorn said.

Funding for the task force has been assured through 1989, but the amount of the grant remains up in the air until Congress settles on a formula, he added.

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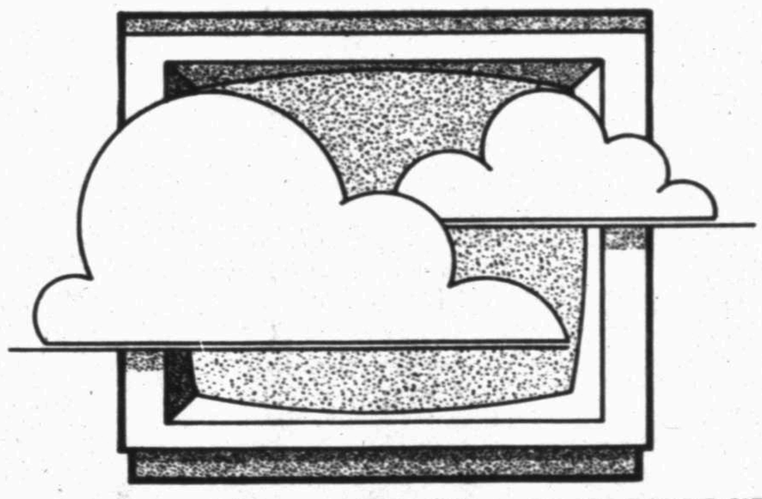
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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has named three Midland residents as their Outstanding Students for the month.


Chavez

Karin Maribel Chavez, daughter of Jose and Ana Chavez of Midland, is president of Act Teens, was included in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, and received the Perfect Attendance Award, as well as earning two academic letter and the Junior Outstanding Award in Physical Science and ESL in 1988. She plans to complete her education in Guatemala, Central America where she would like to study both teaching and medicine.


Vasquez

Dennis Wayne Vasquez, son of Tom and Linda Jecha of Midland, has participated in band where he earned three letters, and is a member of the National Honor Society and T.A.M.E. (Texas Assoc. of Minorities) in Engineering. He has earned three academic letters and participated in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program where he was a semifinalist. Vasquez has been named in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years, and in Who's Who in Music for two years. His future plans include continuing his studies in engineering at a university.


Lopez

Ruby Lopez, daughter of Mario Lopez of Midland, is a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of Business Professionals of America and Senior Girls. She is active in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as well as having "adopted a grandmother" who is a resident at a nursing home. She has received awards from the National Honor Society and for having completed two college-level business courses. In the future she plans to attend a university where she will major in accounting.

• • •

The Midland Rotary Club has named two local residents to be honored as their students of the week.


Logi

Andrea Logi, daughter of John and Janelle Logi of Midland, has been named by the Midland West Rotary as their student of the week.

Miss Logi, who maintains a 4.425 grade point average as a senior at Lee High School, is a member of All Stars, the National Honor Society, Bio-Med and Senior Girls. She also serves as recording secretary for the Student Body and was named Outstanding Student in Physical Education as a sophomore.

After completion of high school, she plans to attend Midland College for one year and then transfer to Texas Tech University.


Page

Russell Page, son of Bobby and Ann Page of Midland, is a senior at Midland High School where he serves as captain of the varsity football team and president of the senior class. He participates in varsity baseball and the Academic Decathlon, and has earned to academic letters. Page is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council President's Cabinet. His favorite subjects are math and English, and he plans to attend either Baylor, SMU or the University of North Carolina where he will major in finance.

• • •


Lenahan

Brenda Lenahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lenahan, maintains a class ranking of 2nd as a senior at Midland Senior High School. She has earned three academic letters and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years, as well as earning Outstanding Sophmore in Chemistry I, and Outstanding Junior in Vocabulary Development and Typing. Miss Lenahan, who was named to the National Honor Roll, serves as treasurer of the National Honor Society, elections chairman of the President's Cabinet, vice-president of the Computer Club, and President of the Senior Girls. In the future, she plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin where she will pursue her interest in business and law.

• • •

Two local students have been named by the Downtown Lions Club as their student of the week.

Mike Moseley, son of June Briggs of Midland, was named as the Downtown Lions Club student of the week.

Moseley, a Midland High School senior, is very interested in economics, is taking three honors courses, and maintains a 4.0 grade point average. He has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students both in 1987 and 1988, and was awarded Highest Academic Achievement in Sophomore Year from Port Lavaca. He also has a great interest in meteorology and tropical weather and in the future plans to attend Texas A&M where he will further his studies in those subjects.

Erin Kelly, daughter of the Rev. Jerry and Sharon Kelly of Midland, lists all kinds of history as her favorite course of study. She is currently enrolled in five honors courses where she maintains an "A" average. Miss Kelly serves as section leader in Honor Band, treasurer in the German Club and vice-president of the National Honor Society. She also serves as a Texas Ambassador to the International Leadership Seminar of the Hugh O'Brien Foundation.

She intends to pursue a liberal arts education at Bryn Mawr College, and then to continue with graduate study in education, after which she hopes to work in either the field of educational administration or the diplomatic corps.

Houston school district short on books

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of students have been affected by a textbook shortage at numerous Houston schools, and the head of a teachers union said she fears the problem could lead to higher failure rates.

Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, estimated the book shortage exists at almost half the district's 34 high schools, as well as many elementary schools.

HISD spokeswoman Trudy Herolz said district officials this weekend are trying to resolve the shortage.

Ms. Herolz said the district made book allocations at schools for the current school year based on enrollment estimates made a year ago. The estimates were inaccurate, she said, and the book shortage was a result of "a breakdown of communications between the departments."

Superintendent Joan Raymond on Friday ordered officials to survey which books are needed and plans to order extra books as soon as possible, Herolz said.

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SCHOOL MENUS

OCT. 10 — 14

MIDLAND INDEPENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle, syrup, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Barbeque on a bun, baked beans, carrot, celery sticks, fudge brownie.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, chilled peaches, wheat rolls.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage pattie, hot roll, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Lasagna, corn of the cob, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, garlic bread.
Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, sopapilla, honey.
Friday — Breakfast: Doughnut, applesauce, milk. **Lunch:** Hot dog on a bun, french fries, ketchup, fruit cup, cinnamon cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal/waffles, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, rice and gravy, English peas, hot rolls, cherry cake, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal/pancakes, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande, whole kernel corn, green salad, fruited gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Fish nuggets, macaroni salad, buttered spinach, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Cereal/french toast, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Beef tip stew, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, cornbread, crackers, apple crisp, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Sausage pizza, corn, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.
Tuesday — Lunch: Sloppy Joes', potato rounds, pear halves, cookie, milk.
Wednesday — Lunch: Macaroni with cheese and ham, green beans, cherry cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, salad, roll, honey, milk.
Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, onion ring, brownie, milk.

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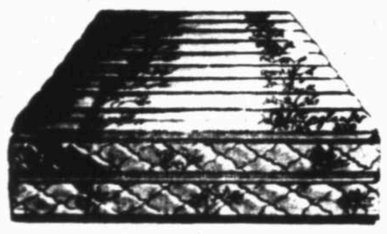
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1 only-Fullsize set by Englander/mismatched reg.599.00 sale 298.00
While 2 last-Kingsize set, special rebuilt sale 198.00 reg. 299.00

SECTIONALS
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2 piece contemorary sectional in beige textured velvet reg. 1399.00 sale 898.00



DINING ROOM
Beechbrook 8 piece set includes: table, 6 chairs and china reg. 2578 sale 1378
Wambold 5 piece contemoorary oiled oak set-table & 4 chairs reg. 1069.00 sale 799.00
Beechbrook 7 piece set in dark pine-table & 6 chairs reg.849.00 sale 594.00
Beechbrook 5 piece set in oak look-table & 4 chairs reg. 799.00 sale 498.00
1 only Save 50%! Bernhardt tradiational French china reg. 1988.00 sale 994.00



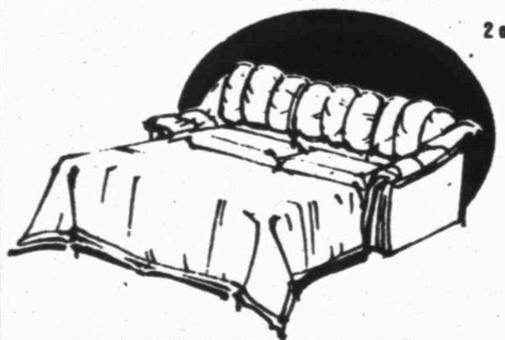
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Ennis traditional tight back sofa in plaid-SAVE over 70% reg. 1365.00 sale 395.00
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OPINION

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Bush is the best to lead nation

For months now attention has focused on some of the nation's most prominent political figures while the electorate has been preparing itself to pick a new chief executive. It's been an interesting, if not always stimulating, experience. Political commentators have discussed how the candidates have conducted themselves, analyzed the debates, speculated on the importance of the two running-mates and even critiqued the two presidential contenders' — and their wives' — wardrobes.

But putting all that in its proper perspective, the choice next month will not be between who is the better debater, who has the best-qualified running-mate, who frowns the most or has the best smile. That's window-trimming. The choice will be, as it always is, between which candidate is best prepared to take this nation into the 1990s: George Bush or Michael Dukakis? Each has a specific view of where the country is now, in economic, domestic and international terms, where it should be in the future and what path should be traveled to get there. We believe the choice is not even close.

George Bush is the man and the most sensible and realistic pathway is the one he has espoused throughout his campaign.

Like others, we have no problem with the fact that the Bush platform admittedly and openly will take off where the Reagan program ended. Despite shortcomings, and there were some, the Reagan years have brought us a long way. Let's look back.

During the waning months of the Carter administration inflation was in double digits, interest rates were at a shocking high point, national unemployment figures were rising, America was being ridiculed around the globe and U.S. military power was at such a low point that national security was in jeopardy. The Reagan administration's policies focused on all those issues and improvements were made. That doesn't mean there still is not work to do; on the contrary, much needs attention. The federal deficit is one example.

It is an issue Bush opponents have seized and for good reason. The deficit is a disgrace. While it is to a great extent the price that has been paid for major improvements in areas affecting all Americans, it still is unacceptable. And it's as unacceptable to Republicans as it is to Democrats, probably more so since political conservatives have always realized that a country's economic strength and fiscal condition are crucial factors. Improvement in that area, despite the pain that will accompany it, is a must.

But the immediate danger is that accomplishments made during the past eight years could be wiped away if the wrong administration gains power in November. And accomplishments were made. Despite David Stockman's famous tirades, the data illustrates that there indeed was a "trickle down" effect. Gary Becker, University of Chicago professor of economics, is among noted experts who have pointed this out. Writing in the Sept. 19 issue of *Business Week* magazine, Becker uses Bureau of Labor and Census Department statistics to point out that blacks, women and teenagers made greater gains in employment and earnings during Reagan's tenure than in previous administrations going back to 1976, the last year of Gerald Ford's presidency.

But George Bush is also his own man and can be expected to develop his own game plans.

Where the petroleum issue is concerned, a degree of faith is in order. While proposals included in the Bush energy policy are attractive, some have complained that the vice president has not gone far enough during the campaign to spell out specific actions he would support that would help the oil industry particularly in regard to oil price stability. But it would be naive to expect a candidate running for national office and appealing to the complete cross-section of American voters to single out the special problems and needs of a specific industry even when it is one whose fortunes are tied so closely to U.S. security and national interest.

Let's elect him first!

Where experience is concerned, George Bush's background is so strong and so well known as to make its recitation almost an absurdity.

Prior to his years as vice president, Bush served in the U.S. House of Representatives, was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, special U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China and director of the Central Intelligence Agency, all of that following a successful business career.

If he is elected president Bush has pledged to keep America moving forward and to use the power of the presidency to foster prosperity and peace.

He has paid his dues — several times. And has earned the opportunity to move up to the next and biggest challenge of his political life.

Another View:

The pope and women

If Pope John Paul hoped to placate Catholic women with his recent apostolic letter addressing their role in both the church and society at large, he probably failed. While the pope repeatedly condemns sex discrimination in the document, he reinforces the traditional view of women as mother and caretaker — important occupations both, but hardly the only ones to which women are suited.

The letter, which is not deemed infallible but is considered an important papal teaching nonetheless, is the pope's response to a call for guidance by a bishops' synod last year. Perhaps reflecting the pluralistic nature of American society, U.S. bishops in particular have sought to open up the debate over women's role in the church.

Give John Paul credit for his ringing defense of equality between the sexes ("Both man and woman are human beings to an equal degree, both are created in God's image"). The pope further points out that, while discrimination against women was the norm even during Jesus' day, Christ himself never indulged in such repugnant behavior.

Yet the apostolic letter stops well short of inviting women to share fully in all facets of life.

That the document makes no mention of paid work or public service (outside religious life) for women strongly suggests that the pope sees both as inappropriate. Moreover, the letter makes clear that John Paul will tolerate no efforts to ordain women.

Such rigidity must be disappointing to the many women who long for greater fulfillment within the Catholic Church. But the pope is firm: In seeking equality, women must not try to become what he views as more masculine. And, according to the pontiff, it is in motherhood — actual or spiritual that women achieve their highest calling.

Naturally, more traditional Catholics will find much to like in the apostolic letter, for it reaffirms many of their own beliefs about the role of women in the church and society. Yet for those Catholics who seek broader participation by women at all levels of life, the letter leaves much to desired.

— The Milwaukee Journal

JACK ANDERSON

S&Ls moving nearer taxpayer bailout

WASHINGTON — What was once a dirty little secret is now headline news: The American taxpayer will have to foot a bill, estimated at between $50 billion and $100 billion, to pay for the profligate pursuits of savings and loan operators.


Jack Anderson

Deregulation, once hailed as a panacea, turned out to be little more than a license to turn S&Ls into federally insured casinos. S&Ls historically had the job of loaning mortgage money. Under deregulation, the "honest" operators went broke pursuing daredevil investment and lending schemes. The more dishonest of the breed turned the thrifts into their personal piggy banks.

Our associate Michael Binstein interviewed Edwin Gray, who was the chief regulator of the industry until July 1987.

Gray paints a picture of an industry totally out of control, and of Washington politicians either too arrogant or too ideological to head off what has become a national emergency.

Excerpts of the interview with Gray appear in the October issue of "Regardies," a Washington business magazine.

Gray recounted one tale from late summer 1984. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures nearly $1 trillion in deposits, was almost wiped out when the nation's largest savings and loan almost collapsed. The California-based Financial Corporation of America was reeling from reckless investment and lending decisions. Officials at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates S&Ls, worked feverishly to prop it up.

Gray, who was then chairman of the bank board, proposed raising $1 billion in deposits for FCA. His plan was to enlist the aid of deposit brokerage houses on Wall Street which, for a commission, elicit deposits around the country and put them in financial institutions that are willing to pay high interest rates.

Gray called his bank board predecessor, Richard Pratt, who occupies a senior position at Merrill Lynch. Pratt listened sympathetically to Gray's plea and assured him that $1 billion would be forthcoming within days. The funds would give regulators and FCA breathing room to quell the panic.

But then Pratt called Gray back and said the deal was off. Pratt would only say that he had been overruled by his superiors at Merrill Lynch, according to Gray's account.

Gray scrambled and raised the money from other brokerage houses.

More than a year later, the two men ran into each other at an economic conference in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. Pratt pulled Gray aside into an ice cream parlor where they could talk privately.

Gray recalls that Pratt dropped a bombshell. He said that Donald Regan, who was Treasury secretary during the FCA crisis, had intervened with Merrill Lynch top brass to kill the deal. Regan had run Merrill Lynch before joining the Reagan administration and had promised he would not touch any issues that involved the company after he joined the cabinet.

If Regan meddled in the FCA deal, as Pratt alleges, it raises serious questions about that promise. Gray believes Regan's actions put the whole financial system at risk and that Regan allegedly did it out of revenge in a petty bureaucratic feud between himself and Gray.

In response to a question about Regan's motives, Gray told "Regardies" magazine that Regan was angry at him a few weeks before the Merrill Lynch deal fell through. "Regan was obviously very angry I'd made a suggestion that he check with me before he commented publicly about our very ticklish situation with FCA," Gray said.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Quayle may not matter, but Bentsen would

WASHINGTON — Since that memorable August moment on the New Orleans riverboat, when George Bush made of Dan Quayle a gift to the country and Quayle overflowed with gratitude, the question has been: Can Quayle, who seems so energetic in body and so indolent in mind, temper his enthusiasm with lucidity? The answer came when Quayle clambered onto the Omaha stage with a cutlass clenched between his teeth, eager to shed blood and vindicate Bush's nomination of him, in defiance of the maxim "Ne Puero Gladium" (never give a child a sword).


George F. Will

Did he prove himself presidential? No, he stayed in step with the top of the ticket. From Boston Harbor to Belgian endive, Quayle touched on — no, tromped on — the themes the Bush campaign considers neat-o. Quayle was so over-programmed it seemed that someone backstage, armed with a remote-control wand, was operating a compact disc — a very compact disc — in Quayle's skull. His handlers, who doubtless fancy themselves clever fellows because they work so well with papier-mache, tamped into Quayle lots of itsy-bitsy slivers of ideas — notions, really; ideological lint.

Having had the audacity to begin his most curdled stuff (about how Dukakisites despise the common sense of Midwestern grandmothers and sneer at the idea that America is the envy of the world), it is a wonder that Quayle had the sense to stop. Stop he did, but not before confirming the suspicion that his conservatism is less a creed than an absorbed climate of opinion, absorbed in a golf cart.

Back in the backward 19th century, when, unlike today, democracy was imperfectly understood and inelegantly practiced, it was considered unseemly for national candidates to campaign. As late as 1896, McKinley spent the autumn on his front porch, refusing to campaign because speaking involved an unpleasant undertaking: "I have to think when I speak." Most of today's candidates recognize no such requirement and are emancipated by public tolerance from any such expectations.

It was not surprising that Quayle was not smooth as silk, or even as polyester. And Bentsen was unusually awkward when recurring unnecessarily to his "breakfast club" fundraising, and when lamely defending it as "legal."

Then Bentsen with the syrup of his voice seasoned with vinegar, said Quayle is no John Kennedy. (Quayle had said that he has as much experience in Congress as Kennedy had when he ran for President.) Then a questioner (ABC's Brit Hume) made a point that Quayle was perhaps too stunned to make: Quayle is running for Vice President with more experience than Bentsen had when he ran for President in 1976.

Democratic voters who participated in the 1976 nomination process should have been spanked and sent to their rooms without dinner: They spurned two fine presidential candidates, Scoop Jackson and Bentsen. Bentsen's performance in Wednesday's debate was, on balance, sufficient to establish him as the most presidential of the four men on the two tickets.

He gave Dukakis a lesson in how to cope with the Democrats' intractable problem — prosperity. Looking like a 19th-century mural of Integrity Reproving Folly, Bentsen said, in effect: Seventy months of economic expansion? Of course. Any fool can slash taxes, give the Pentagon a blank check, finance it all with $200 billion deficits and wind up with a hyper-Keynesian stimulus. But we are storing up trouble down the road. And meanwhile Reagan's deficits — it took him less than five years to double the national debt — is costing every American man, woman and child $640 a year in interest charges.

Three opportunities were not enough for Quayle to come up with a counterpuncher's answer to the question, What would you do first if you had to replace President Bush? The answer is: I would continue with the Bush policies because I agree with the man at the head of my ticket, which is more than Bentsen can say. What would Bentsen have said if asked a similar question? "The first thing I would do is resume contra aid, which Dukakis considers criminal and I consider vital."

Let's be blunt. If Bush is elected, Quayle will not matter as long as Bush has a heartbeat. Quayle will not be trusted to handle even the more serious foreign funerals. If Dukakis is elected, Bentsen will matter because Dukakis knows next to nothing about Washington, or national security, or about how little he knows. If Dukakis wins, the crucial question will be: How good will he be at changing his mind? If the education of Dukakis becomes necessary, Bentsen had better be nearby.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Was 'debate' really 'joint appearance'?

The Latin root for the word *debate* is the same as that for *battle: battuere,* "to beat," as in whacking your opponent over the head.


William Safire

In introducing the first confrontation between the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, CBS's Dan Rather wondered aloud whether *debate* was the proper word to describe what could otherwise be called *orchestrated press conference* or *joint* appearance. He seemed to want to limit the meaning of *debate* to a formal contest between orators, or an organized discussion among legislators.

Debate has a stormier history.

It was first a noun for "quarrel," and its "do battle" sense was figurative by Shakespeare's day: "Where wasteful Time debateth with Decay" is in Sonnet 15.

The formal sense of the noun-turned-verb was most ringingly used by John Adams, in a letter to his wife, Abigail, dated July 3, 1776: "Yesterday, the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater perhaps without one dissenting colony, 'that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.'"

So here we are, a couple of centuries later, with potential leaders of the free and independent states jousting on television. The confrontation, despite the intercession of reporters and the lack of resemblance to the Lincoln-Douglas format, can properly be called a *debate.*

Now to the language chosen by the debaters.

The most vivid metaphor was used by George Bush, answering a question about the homeless. "I see an involvement by 1,000 points of light" was part of his answer, an allusion — obscure to most viewers — to his acceptance speech a month before in which he spoke of "a brilliant diversity spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a bright and peaceful sky."

He did not give that context of diversity and voluntarism to his first use of the phrase in the debate, and when he returned to it — "do not erode out of the system the thousand points of light" — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis picked up on the obscurity of the reference: "Being haunted, a thousand points of light, I don't know what that means." At his next chance to speak, the vice president slipped in a context: "When I talk of the voluntary sector and a thousand points of light. ..."

Trigger words? Each man was primed to repeat his central code word as often as possible. Dukakis said *tough* eight times, which is a defense against the charge of weakness that has been hurled at him; Bush said *liberal* 10 times, which used to be a well-liked word but now has a big-spending connotation. He also explained his use of the compound adjective *card-carrying,* which was exhaustively treated in this space in time for both debaters to study it.

When it came to arms-control lingo, some snickering took place about the vice president's momentary confusion over the names of missiles, but more important was a phrase he got right in which he agreed with a Dukakis position: "I want to see asymmetrical reductions in conventional forces." This communicated nothing to most of the audience.

I vividly remember *asymmetry.* Trying to shorten a Nixon speech, I cut the words "and balanced" out of "mutual and balanced force reductions"; after the speech, an anguished Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, called to say, "That saving of two words could cost us six divisions." (It is only fair to expect the Russians, who have more forces in Europe than we do and have them much closer to what might be a front line, to pull back more forces; I hastily put the two words back in the printed text and the Soviet negotiators never knew.)

The word *asymmetry,* which comes to us via mathematics and chemistry, means "disproportion." The prefix *a-* is not from Middle English meaning "in, on," as in *abed, afire,* but is the Greek prefix meaning "not, without," as in *atypical, amoral.* Therefore, with *symmetry* meaning "the beauty of being in balance," *asymmetry* means "disproportionate, unbalanced," or the more colloquial "out of whack." When I asked Peggy Noonan, the Bush speechwriter, for a synonymous phrase, she instantly said, "Uneven cuts"; we can look for that phrase in future answers.

After the debate, a speechwriting friend called me to say, "Bush used both *apophasis* and *paraleipsis,* but Dukakis slammed back pretty good with *anaphora* at the end."

Of course, I knew what that meant. When Bush began a rebuttal with "There's so many things there I don't quite know where to begin," that disarming pretense of being at a loss for words is called by some, but not all, rhetoricians *apophasis.* In the mine commission hearing involving the Pennsylvania coal mine strikes of 1903, Clarence Darrow started his classic summation with, "I scarcely know what to say." He knew what to say, and George knew where to begin.

Paraleipsis may refer to the denial of what you are saying or are about to say. I won't call George Bush a congenital paraleiptic, but — you see, I just did. "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism" was Bush's way of doing just that, and Dukakis scored his most emotional point in resenting it.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

You may hope for best, but you'd better grasp reality



Modisett

It's perfectly alright to hope for the best in a particular situation — and even to move in that direction. But to do so without grasping the difference between reality and the fictional situation can kill you. That isn't funny.

Americans had better learn the difference because in one month they'll be electing the next president, the man who'll be responsible in large measure for keeping them and their children out of harm's way, and there is no room for error. Here's an example of what I'm talking about, in real life terms:

Mikhail Gorbachev has just put Andrei Gromyko out to pasture and assumed the presidency of the Supreme Soviet. In effect that bolsters his powerful position in determining the future course of the Soviet Union. Now, in fact, there's little to stand in the way of Gorbachev bringing about what he envisions for his country.

That's where the situation potentially gets more dangerous for the United States. Gorbachev may be smooth talking, diplomatic and attuned to Western social and cultural ways, but he also is a hard-core Communist who has made it plain in the past several months that, yes, he wants to modernize Soviet society but only in the interest of furthering the goals of his party.

For the United States that doesn't signal a step away from the confrontation between the ideologies of capitalism and communism; rather, it underscores the need to be more aware that our adversary — and communism is our adversary, not our superpower co-partner — is merely updating his methods. If Gorbachev succeeds with his restructuring of the communist system, every American will be at greater risk because our common adversary will have become stronger *and* smarter.

That won't mean that the Soviet Union will be stronger than the United States, just that it will be a greater threat.

While there will be increased risk, the new policies Gorbachev is bringing to the Soviet Union also hold enhanced opportunity for the West to continue changing the hearts and minds of the people behind the tattered Iron Curtain. Culturally, scientifically and in a host of other ways we should try to show them that Americans are not war-mongers bent on the destruction of communism. Through greater understanding, perhaps the possibility of war can be decreased and something of a new start can be made.

But we can't accomplish that operating in a dream world. We've got to recognize our reality and strive to make that dream world possible.

The next president should be someone who understands the difference between dreams and reality.

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

LETTERS

Is city being too hard on oil operators?

The city of Midland purchased the 22,000-acre T-Bar Ranch as a source of water. The City Council should ensure that this underground water is not contaminated, and there is no reason to believe that pollution or contamination has occurred.

The city owns no mineral rights under this land. The mineral owners do have the right of ingress and egress on this land for the purpose of exploring, drilling and producing oil and gas. The existing oil and gas leases recite that damages will be paid to the surface owner for damages done to growing crops. There are no "growing crops" on this land; therefore no surface damages are due.

Last Tuesday, Bob Monaghan presented a proposed damage schedule to the City Council, which if accepted, would have cost an operator $26,000 damages for a typical 10,000-foot well. They approved damages of about one-half this amount and all members present voted for this outrage. If carried out, the city of Midland will be the instigator in an attempt to squeeze the last possible penny out of oil operators, many of whom are just trying to hang on during these extremely tough times.

Tom Linebery has the surface of this ranch leased for $8,000 per year. My impression of Linebery, from inquiring of others in the oil patch, is that he has the reputation of making extremely tough surface damage trades. The City Council has agreed to reduce his payments from $8,000 to $5,000 and he agreed to be their watchdog. In other words, the city of Midland has elected to get in bed with Mr. Linebery.

It appears that Monaghan laid out a smokescreen by first making a big to-do about someone polluting the water supply, and then when no one was looking he duped the other members of the City Council into giving Linebery the gun to hold to the heads of oil producers. They seem to forget that Midland, as we know it, would cease to exist were it not for an economic climate which encourages the exploration, development and production of oil and gas.

The damage schedule calls for damages of $1,000 per acre for land that yields 36 cents per acre, per year. It would require 2,277 years to incur $1,000 in actual damages from such land.

If you agree with the actions taken by your City Council, you should call the members and congratulate them on their good work, and likewise if you do not agree you should let them know that you object to our council's failure to deal fairly with the oil community.

Bill Mathis
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Dukakis laughed at us during debate

It is of no great concern to me as to who the experts say won or lost the great debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. However, there are two striking points which were proven by the actions of a couple of the participants.

1. Michael Dukakis showed himself to be slitheringly glib in his manner toward both the audience and Vice President Bush. He seemed to be laughing (behind his smug grin) at Bush, but more disturbingly, laughing at the American people for what he is trying to put over on us in his quest for the White House. He obviously wasn't listening as Bush said, "I am not saying you are unpatriotic," because he turned right around and called the vice president a liar. What Bush said was that he did not agree with most of Dukakis' stands, not that he (Dukakis) is unpatriotic. The sad part is that Dukakis really is sincere in thinking that his values are representative of what most Americans want, and that his approach to governing really will be best for this country. I can only pray that the majority of voters will not be caught up in this (valueless) deception.

2. The severely liberal leanings of the press in general were never more profoundly exhibited than in the conduct and manner of one of the questioners, Peter Jennings. Jennings came on like a barracuda when asking the vice president a question, and like a lamb when addressing Dukakis. He questioned Bush in an obviously accusatory manner, trying his best (and failing) to trap Bush into making himself look foolish. On the other hand, Jennings' questions to Dukakis were the greatest setups for campaign speeches I've ever heard. I wonder how much time Jennings and Dukakis spent planning their strategy for this debate?

Gordon Schrank
Midland

Anti-Wright editorial was GOP propaganda

Sunday's (Oct. 2) editorial on House Speaker Jim Wright read as though it were written by the GOP's own press service in the White House basement.

First, it takes that great leap of Republican faith and assumes that there is something wrong with disagreeing with the Reagan administration. In fact, Rep. Wright stands with a majority of U.S. citizens on this matter, recognizing that the Contras are one of the worst components of our failed Central America policy.

They have failed in their stated objective of overthrowing the Sandinistas. They have failed to garner public support in Nicaragua. They have embarrassed our country in the World Court and the world press. They have generated more hate and mistrust of our government in Latin America. And still, Rep. Wright made sure that they did not have to go to bed barefoot or hungry. The editorial failed to recall the "humanitarian" aid Wright fashioned for the Contras.

The editorial also failed to point out that the "secrets" Wright "leaked" about the CIA's actions to organize demonstrations against the Sandinistas were common knowledge in Nicaragua. The government there expelled our ambassadors for being involved. Our congressional oversight committees surely were briefed along with the National Security Council.

No, it was again the U.S. citizenry that was to be kept ignorant of what the Reagan administration was doing in their names. Democracy is the enemy of secrecy.

Mike Gray
Midland

City loses generous financial supporter

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to the family of Mrs. Gladys Abell. With the passing of this wonderful lady Midland has lost a very generous financial supporter. Mrs. Abell's magnificent generosity has benefited every corner of our community.

She recognized many years ago the value in teaching children the danger of drugs. Mrs. Abell saw a kindred spirit in NABD treatment. NABD's goal is to educate the public about drugs and their effects on health and society. Working through the schools, the law enforcement agencies and the government, NABD has helped to teach thousands of children about the dangers of drug use. During her life Mrs. Abell generously supported NABD and its educational and drug fighting goals. Midland will miss Mrs. Abell, but her spirit will continue to live as we enlarge our efforts against drug use in our community.

King Hughes
Midland

Dukakis' anti-defense position hurts Texas

Michael Dukakis has been against every major weapons system proposed by the U.S. Department of Defense. As a politician from Massachusetts, Dukakis does not realize that the Texas economy is directly tied to the defense programs. The B-1 bomber program is important to Abilene. The 600-ship Naval program is critical to homeporting in Corpus Christi. Defense appropriations are vital to the five military installations in San Antonio. About 300,000 Texans are employed in the "freedom" business in our state.

Dukakis' defense views may be accepted in the courtyards of Harvard, but come to the town squares and courthouses of Texas and he'll hear an entirely different viewpoint.

Donald S. Johnson
Midland

Bentsen deserves to lose his Senate seat

Lloyd Bentsen does not want to be our senator! Vote him out! To join the little Greek snob from Boston (a surrogate for "Teddy-boy") is an insult to Texas.

Bentsen "turned" earlier — e.g., the Highway "Pork" Bill vetoed by the President. Bentsen proudly lauds his efforts in the override. In Boston, Mass., construction has just begun on a $4.7 billion multilane highway from Logan Airport into Boston. What did we get? A 10-mile increase in the speed limit! Bentsen no longer deserves our vote in either spot of the ticket.

Mrs. E.A. Nichols
Midland

Pink Elephant Ball breaks all records

We want to thank the people of Midland for their tremendous support of our Pink Elephant Ball. We had an overwhelming response to our call for supporters and sponsorships broke all previous records.

Thank you Midland. Thank you for your wonderful generosity and commitment to the Republican Party and our Pink Elephant Ball.

LaVerne Foster
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Blacks should investigate Bush's stands on civil rights

By MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS



Michael L. Williams, a former Midlander, worked as a prosecutor in the Criminal Section, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice. He is presently a domestic policy analyst for Bush-Quayle '88.

Is the conventional wisdom — that Democrats care about blacks and Republicans don't — myth or reality?

In the coming days Black America ought to find out. Our future just might depend on it.

Twenty years ago George Bush, then a freshman congressman, was one of only 12 southerners and the only Republican to vote for the Open Housing Act. Following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the country sorely needed some strong medicine to enhance racial harmony. The vice president delivered the prescription.

As a private citizen, he created a summer jobs program employing more than 300 Houston black kids. As vice president he was influential in the creation of the largest jobs program in recent history. More blacks work today than at any other time in history.

Since 1981, 17 million new jobs were created. Blacks filled 15 percent of those jobs even though we are only 11 percent of the working age population. That's 2.5 million new black employees — more workers than black people in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona combined. And teen-age unemployment is presently at a 15-year low.

Good jobs at good wages. Since 1982, the real median income of black families increased by 14 percent, compared to 10 percent for white families. The percentage of black households earning over $50,000 doubled bringing the numbers to over 600,000 families.

House notes are being paid. Cars bought. Air Jordans sported. With interest rates and inflation now half of what they were under former President Jimmy Carter, green dollars in black hands are going a whole lot further.

More black students are entering college than ever before. And contrary to the myths, financial aid money hasn't dried up. More than 3.6 million college students received some $8.6 billion in aid in 1986 compared to the 2.8 million who received $6.2 billion in 1982.

So, is everything just great in the black community? Of course not.

George Bush knows we can do better.

First, continue the longest peacetime economic expansion in history. Keep marginal tax rates and federal regulations low. It's quite simple. Boss makes money — he can hire more workers. Also expand job training. Maintain a safety net that ensures a decent living and an opportunity for the truly needy to break out of the trap of poverty and helplessness. No wonder Pro-line hair products owner Comer Cottrell supports George Bush.

Second, expand quality educational opportunities. In 1948, the vice president chaired the Yale University United Negro College Fund drive; presently he's contributing 50 percent of the proceeds from his autobiography to that same cause. The administration invested more than $600 million dollars in the historically black colleges and universities of the past seven years.

Candidate George Bush has outlined a comprehensive educational enhancement program that includes the expansion of Head Start, $50 million in federal matching funds to create magnet schools, $100,000 awards to schools that excel in the teaching of disadvantaged students, and the continuation of a strong, vibrant federal college scholarship and loan program. That's why Howard University President James Cheeks supports George Bush.

Civil rights enforcement? In July, the Vice President addressed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People annual convention. He said, "We are on a journey to a new century, and we must finally leave the tired old baggage of bigotry behind us. Wherever racism rears its ugly head — Howard Beach, Forsyth County, wherever — we must be there to cut it off." That was no election-year conversion. As a congressman, George Bush voted to expand the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and for tough laws punishing racial violence.

In the last four years President Ronald Reagan requested more money for the federal civil rights enforcement agencies than the Democratic-controlled congress allocated. Since 1981, the Department of Justice has prosecuted 50 percent more racial violence and employment discrimination cases annually than under any previous administration.

Hard to believe? Not really. A black mother of three believes. In 1985, her home was burned to the ground by a local klansman. Four black and interracial families threatened by a neo-Nazi believe. A black federal employee believes. He was run out of a tavern at gunpoint by a local good ole boy. "Quiet as it's kept" their civil rights were protected by a Republican administration that also convicted nine North Carolina klansmen for federal crimes including attempting to get military weapons to fight a race war.

Courage, leadership and a lifetime commitment to civil rights and economic justice. That's the mark of George Bush and exactly what's needed in the next president of the United States. It might conflict with the myths but that's the reality.

And besides, what has Mike Dukakis done for black people anyway?

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.



Campaign's focus back where it belongs — at top of ticket

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

NEW YORK — With the Lloyd Bentsen-Dan Quayle debate ending pretty evenly, the presidential race is back where it belongs — between the two top candidates for leadership of our country and the free world for the next 4 to 8 years. The issue is whether we will have a highly experienced moderate conservative for president who will continue President Ronald Reagan's peace and prosperity programs with a no tax increase pledge. Or an inexperienced liberal governor of Massachusetts who has flip-flopped on the security of this country and has a poor and deceptive record on economic matters.

As for the debate between the vice presidential candidates, it was dominated by the question of Quayle's qualifications for the presidency if he had to take over from an elected President George Bush, especially within the first year or two of a Republican administration. In the initial ABC poll on whether Quayle was qualified, there was only one point difference. Yes — 48 percent. No — 49 percent.

Both sides, of course, claimed their man won the debate, but the ABC poll gave victory to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen by 51 to 27 percent. That was based on the overall performance of the two men in responding to tough questions from the panel of four reporters rather than on the qualification issue only.

Quayle disappointed those who hoped he would blow the debate by disastrous gaffes of lack of knowledge about domestic and foreign problems. He made no serious mistakes and generally handled himself well. His weakest point was when he was asked what was the first thing he would do if he suddenly had to assume the presidency.

Apparently unprepared for that question, he hesitated momentarily, but then he replied: "First, I'd say a prayer for myself and for the country I'm about to lead, and then I would assemble his (Bush's) people and talk."

I didn't think that was a bad answer, but the reporters came back at him twice with the same question. Responding the third time, he said he would call in the cabinet and presidential advisers, talk and work with them. He might have created a better impression if he had assured the country and our allies he would continue the policies of Bush and Reagan.

Bentsen took swift and low-blow advantage of his youthful opponent's claim that he had as much congressional experience as John F. Kennedy had when he became president.

In the most dramatic moment of the debate, the elderly Texas senator said he knew and served with Jack Kennedy and then snapped: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." As the Democrats in the audience roared approval, Quayle looked at Bentsen and calmly replied: "That was uncalled for, senator." He handled it with dignity.

Both senators sought to concentrate on criticism of the other's presidential running mate. Bentsen contended a Bush administration would continue the "illusion of prosperity" based on borrowed money and foreign investments in the United States. Quayle ridiculed Gov. Michael Dukakis' claim of having achieved an "economic miracle" in Massachusetts. He pointed out the governor had raised taxes five times and had run up more debt than all the governors of Massachusetts dating back to the Pilgrim days.

Our own King Features columnist, Warren Brookes, confirmed with startling statistics that the "Massachusetts miracle" was a mirage. He wrote that since 1984, Massachusetts has lost more than 100,000 jobs — the worst manufacturing job loss of any state. Its current level of 577,000 industrial jobs is the lowest since July, 1975, and as a percentage of total employment, 17.4 percent, the lowest in history.

Last month Dukakis boasted the state's budget for the last fiscal year ran a surplus of $67 million. Harvard University economic teacher Lawrence Lindsey, writing in the New York Times Wednesday, said this was accomplished by "borrowing hundreds of millions of dollars from every conceivable source."

The governor's qualifications for president may be even less than those the Democrats attribute to the Republican vice presidential candidate.

OCT 09 88

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Clements proclaims Principals Week

From Staff Reports

Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed October 10-16 as Secondary School Principals Week.

In his proclamation, the governor noted:

"The school principal is a vital element in the educational process. These men and women who serve as the instructional leaders on the school campus act as a liaison between teachers, students and parents in the community.

"The school principal is the recognized educational leader of a school and has been proven by research and study to be the key factor in establishing the effectiveness of a school. The principal's leadership and directions set the atmosphere and tone of a school, the climate for learning and is the basic foundation upon which a school's goals are achieved.

"The skills of the principal affect the performance of teachers and the degree of concern for what students learn and become. These important individuals play a major role in establishing education excellence in our state by successfully implementing the elements of education reform.

"The state of Texas appreciates the skill, dedication and commitment typical of its school principals and it is most fitting that these men and women be recognized and honored."

"I agree wholeheartedly with the governor's observations," stated Dr. Joseph Baressi Jr., Midland Independent School District superintendent. "Without the high caliber principals we have in our system, the education we offer youngsters would be poorer for a lack of campus leadership."

Energy workshop set

Gov. Bill Clements has announced that his Energy Management Center will conduct a workshop for West Texas school officials to outline a state energy program designed to assist districts with the dilemma of decreasing property values and rising utility costs.

The one-day inservice will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Midland Independent School District service center, 801 S. Moran.

Representatives from over 100 districts throughout West Texas are expected to attend. A similar workshop was recently held for superintendents and physical plant managers in South Texas.

"Cutting Energy Dollars from the Operating Budget" is the theme of the workshop. Some of the areas to be covered include utility bill analysis, energy tracking, proven energy savings techniques, and the center's on-site school energy evaluation service.

The evaluation service is provided to districts at no charge. Districts implementing recommendations of the center will also be eligible for additional no-cost building audits.

Clements noted that Midland was chosen as the West Texas site because of the district's leadership in establishing a district-wide energy management program.

In the recently approved plan, the MISD school board authorized district and campus levels energy committees as well as established a goal of a 10 percent reduction in energy consumption over the next year.

Last spring, the district hired Scott Layne to design and manage the district's energy program. He was formerly employed with the Katy Independent School District, a suburban Houston district, in a similar capacity.

Business clinics scheduled

Some openings still remain for the Small Business Clinics which begin Monday at Midland College. Six sessions are slated from 7-9 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building Lecture Hall.

The sessions cost $5 per night or $20 for the entire series. Those wishing to attend should register in advance by calling 685-4657. If openings remain, registrations also will be accepted at the door.

Designed to assist small business owners/operators or those contemplating operation of their own businesses, the sessions include specific information on financing, developing a business plan, financial management, and marketing.

The first session is devoted to sources of credit and financing. The program on developing a business plan is slated Oct. 24 and Nov. 7. The workshops on Nov. 14 and 28 will be on financial mangement and the one on Dec. 5 is about marketing.

Those enrolling for the second, third, and fourth sessions also will be able to use computer software developed to enhance those subjects.

PTA official to speak

The Cluster Parent Education Program is sponsoring an appearance by Sandy Kibby, legislative chairman for the Texas PTA. She will be presenting an overview of State Education Activities which help formulate policies and procedures that not only affect Midland, but the entire State of Texas.

Those attending will be able to have their questions answered on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Parker Elementary.

The Sam Houston-Parker-De Zavala Cluster will host the program.

For additional information about the Cluster Parent Education Program, contact, Karen Webster at 683-8727.

MC to offer short courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer seven short courses beginning the week of Oct. 17. Courses are as follows:

"Ballroom Dance" will be taught by Ellen Gonzalez on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 17 through Nov. 14. Students learn to recognize different types of dance music and receive instruction in the cha cha cha, fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba, mambo, tango, samba, and merengue. Course fee is $29.

"Basket Weaving: Market Basket" will be taught by Pat Brooks on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Basic supply list available at Continuing Education Office. Additional supplies available first night of class for approximately $18. Class limited to 12 students. Course fee is $8.

"Financial Planning Seminar" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 18 through Nov. 1. A variety of important money management concepts and practices will be introduced. Specific investments topics will be discussed on generic basis. Course fee of $35 covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.

Please see COURSES, Page 7B

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Round House Depot
Ski Skeller Sports
U.A. Cinema

These businesses donated goods and services that helped make the 1988 Run and Bike enjoyable for everyone!

Midland Memorial Hospital

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Machine technology course to be offered

By H.A. Tuck



Tuck

If you are into home shop projects, or have a small machine shop business, Midland College is planning to offer a beginning Machine Technology course next spring. It's Machine Technology 1401, Introduction to the Machine Shop and Lathe. Best of all, you can enroll for the course either for credit or non-credit. The class is going to meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9:50 p.m. with former MC instructor John Biffel teaching the class. More information is available by calling 685-4528.

• • •

In their first performance of the year, the Midland College Jazz Singers are participating in "Towerfest" at Trinity Towers Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

• • •

It's another busy week at Chaparral Center. Christian music performer "Carman" is presenting a concert Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Two performances of the Shrine Circus are slated in the building on Saturday. Shows are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. And coming next week is a rock concert.

"Cheap Trick" is appearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Tickets for all these events may be purchased at the Chap Center box office.

• • •

It's not in the Olympics or even a sanctioned Western Junior College Athletic Association event, but for a hotly contested competition you won't see anything more partisan than the second annual Midland College versus Odessa College Cookie-Eating Contest. The event matches MC and OC basketball players at noon Wednesday in the Student Center.

It's a team event, with several players from each team gobbling as many cookies as possible in a 15-minute period. Milk is used to wash down all the cookies.

Fuddrucker's provides the cookies...Surprising to most spectators last year was MC's smallest entrant, Stewart Barnett.

• • •

The Student Center also is going to the site for a special program on sexuality Thursday, Oct. 20.

Sponsored by Planned Parenthood of West Texas, it is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. "The Esteem Machine" teen theater group will have a performance, followed by separate sessions for adults and teens.

The program is free, but you are asked to make reservations by calling 685-4568 or 563-2530.

• • •

College tennis teams venture back to Abilene this weekend for the Rolex ITCA Southwest Region Small College Tournament. Winners advance to the national Small College Tournament later.

MC's Raquel Colvin will be trying to defend the women's title she won last year. In fact MC has won the women's title the past three years the event has been held and MC has won the last two men's titles as well.

• • •

And Chaparral golfers make their big trip of the semester this weekend to take part in the University of West Florida Collegiate Invitational Tournament in Pensacola. This is a major tournament that includes both community college and university teams.

• • •

It would be hard to find eight courses more diverse than those starting this week through the Continuing Education Department. Almost anyone could find something from this list they would like to learn more about.

You can choose from "Rollerskating for Fun and Health," "Basketweaving: Jeremiah Basket," "Pottery," "Introduction to the Stock Market," "Batik," "Beginning Flyfishing," "Holiday Wreaths" or "Sign Language I."

• • •

We mentioned the successful anniversary concert at Chaparral Center in lat week's column. But we now have learned than the community contributed more than 4,100 pounds of food to the Permian Basin Food Bank and High Sky Children's Ranch by those who attended the Michael Martin Murphey concert.

A number of people attended also made cash contributions to the beneficiaries. It was a great response and our thanks go to all who made the event so successful!

• • •

College instructors learn how to budget their time. But Radiography program coordinator Quinn Carroll has it down to a fine art...with some help from his wife, Margaret.

They became parents of their sixth child with the arrival of Tyson Eugene on Sept. 22. That left Quinn ready to visit Hutchinson (Kansas) Community College on Sept. 26-27 as part of an accreditation team for the Join Review Commitee on Education in Radiologic Technology.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

COURSES

(Continued from Page 6B)

"Home Landscape Design I" will be taught by Steven Tate on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 18 through Dec. 6. Learn the fundamentals of how you can create a beautiful home landscape enviroment. Topics to be covered include landscape construction techniques for patios, walks, fences, decks, trellis, sprinkler systems and nightlighting. A basic introduction to plant materials will also be covered. A finished landscape plan for your home or dream-home will be your class project. Class limit 12 students. Course fee is $30.

"Home Landscape Design II" will be taught by Steven Tate on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 20 through Dec. 15. A continuation of home landscape design with more emphasis on planting design. Learn what plant materials will perform best for your home and how, when, and where you should plant them. A finished planting plan for your home or dream-home will be your class project. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is $30.

"Self-Hypnosis II" will be taught by Sam Kalill on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 19 through Nov. 30. Advanced techniques and applications of self-hypnosis for use in self-improvement, mind expansion, and pain control. Suggestions for using self-hypnosis to overcome personal bad habits are also presented. No prerequisite required. Course fee is $22.

"Threat Awareness" will be taught on Tuesday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6-10 p.m. This eight-hour seminar taught by Fred Lewis of Innovative Solutions, Inc. presents information on how to protect yourself and your family. Students will be taught how to prevent becoming a victim at home, work, or in public. Instead of presenting defensive tactics, the principles of behavioral security are stressed along with physical security measures that can prevent an intrusion. Enrollment limit is 30. Course fee is $25.

JULIA GRIMALDO HERRERA AMNESTY SERVICE
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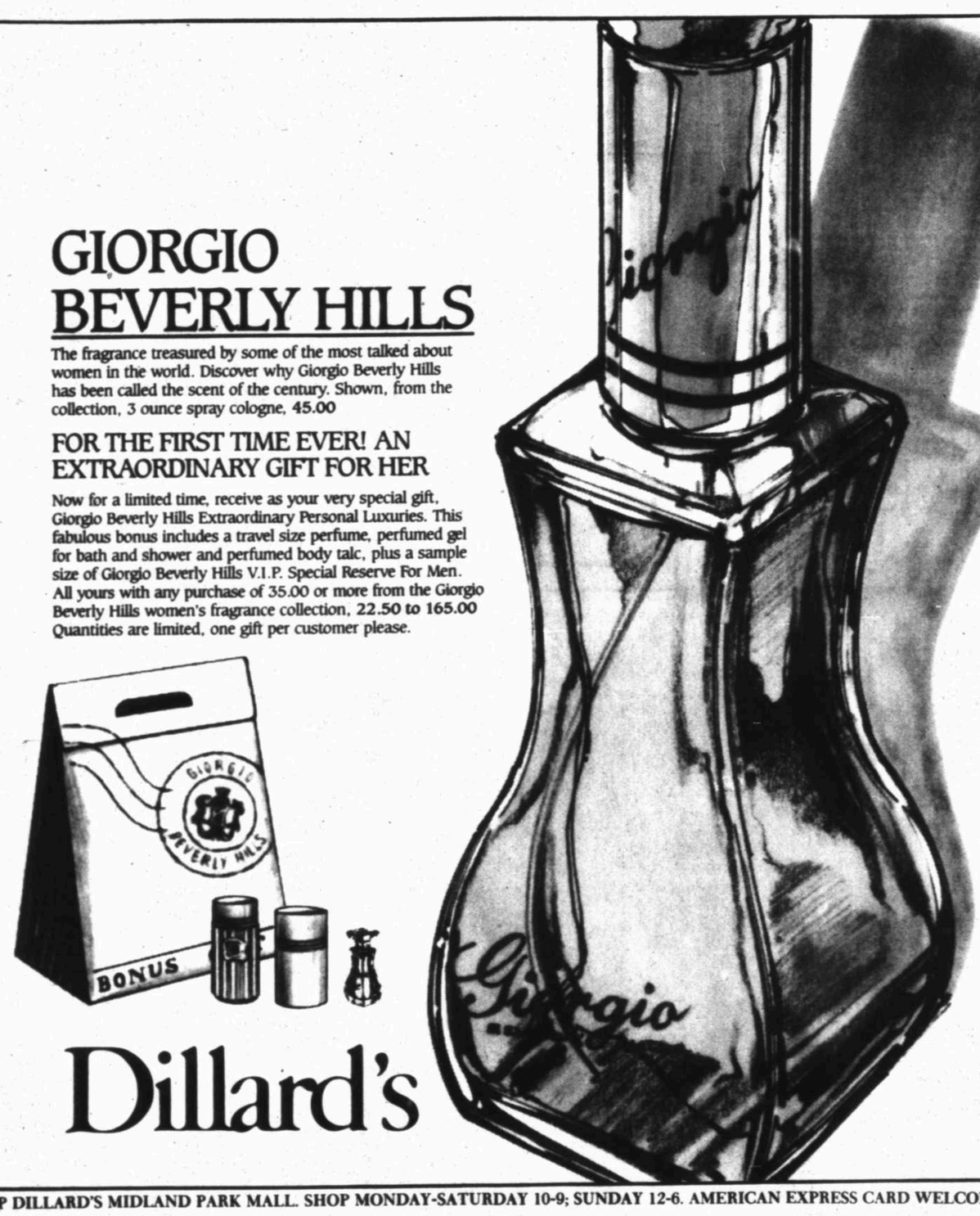
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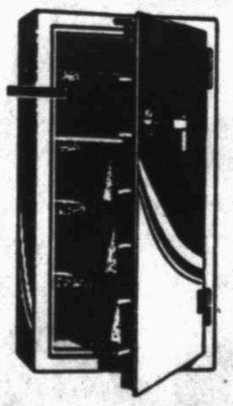
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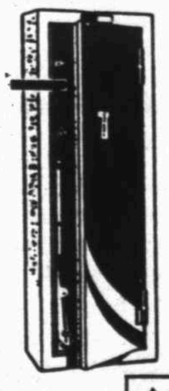


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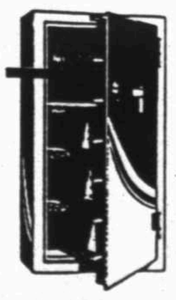
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council to award contract for new runway lighting

This week, Midland City Council is expected to award a $2 million contract on a new runway lighting system at Midland International Airport when it holds its regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 11.

According to City Manager Fred Poe, the project will entail installing all new lighting along the runways as well as taxiways. About 90 percent of the project is being funded through the Federal Aviation Administration.

Four companies have bid on the AT-139 contract with bids ranging from a low of $1.77 million to a high of $2.5 million. An additional engineering contract must now be let.

In other business council also is expected to:

- award a one-year lease to FAA for construction of a LORAN communications station to also be located at the airport.
- consider an amendment that will modify airport taxicab service rules, allowing permits for Odessa Tax services to pick up and drop of passengers from Mindland International Airport. Previously, Odessa cabs were not permitted at the airport, unless specifically called for.
- hold a public hearing to consider a temorary land request by Oregon Trial Sale to sell Christmas trees at the corner of Midkiff Road and Andrews Highway.
- consider a request for a rate change from Caprock Electric Co-op.
- consider an ordinance changing the school zone time at Trinity School on Wadley Avneue.
- consider an ordinance that would establish a two hour parking zone on the north side of Texas Avenue between A and B streets.

County Commissioners

County Commissioners this week will find out if County Court-at-Law Judge Willie Dubose and Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Lorraine Miles have found house parents for Culver Youth Home.

Commissioners, meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Courtroom, also are expected to:

- Discuss the Windowpane II survey and public hearing.
- Discuss the TDOC grants.
- Discuss the change order for the Midland County Rehabilitation Center.
- Sign a resolution declaring the month of October as Crime Prevention Month.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Eddy Gutierrez Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Larry Bledsoe, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Jesse M. Caddell, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Carl Taylor, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Brock Earl Cline, pleaded guilty to injury to a child, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Barbara W. Groessel, pleaded guilty to theft and possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Diane Perez, aka Diana Perez, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Augustine Hernandez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to seven years in state prison.

Probations
Delia Maria Hinojos, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years unadjudicated probation.
Gary D. Nabors, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Steve Dyer, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to four years probation.
Jay Jones, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years unajudicated probation.
Juan Lara Saucedo, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Steven Dwayne Barton, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Randy Joe Stroud, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years probation with 3-12 months in the Rehabilitation Center.
Lester Young, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Arnulfo Torrez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
No convictions available this week.

ARMED FORCES NEWS



Weinzel

Stephen K. Weinzel, son of Gerald and Barbra Weinzel of Midland, graduated as an Honor Graduate from a demanding 24-month course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Warrant Officer Candidate School, and was appointed as a Warrant Officer by the Secretary of the Army as "Battalion Maintenance Officer." He and his wife Juanita and their three sons will be stationed at 115th Supp BN 1st Cav. Div. at Fort Hood.

Weinzel, a 1979 graduate of Lee High School, worked his way up from a private to SSG then was chosen by the Army to be appointed as Warrant Officer.



Juarez

Pvt. Rick P. Juarez graduated from Marine Corps basic training on Sept. 30. He was a former 4th squad leader and earned a perfect score of 300 on his physical fitness test.

A Midland Senior High School graduate, Juarez will be attending the School of Infantry at Camp Pendelton, Calif.

Army Pvt. Harmon P. Hester, son of Lillian G. Coleman of Midland and Harmon Hester of Marshall, has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Hester, a 1979 graduate of Marshall Senior High School, is a single channel radio operator with the 124th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Navy Seaman David O. Custer, son of Dwina G. Custer of Midland, recently participated in a historic event while serving with the Precommissioning Unit battleship Wisconsin, based at Pascagoula, Miss.

After more than 30 years, the battleship sailed under its own power while performing routine equipment tests in the Gulf of Mexico. As the last of the Iowa-class battleships, USS Wisconsin will be recommissioned in October.

A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April 1987.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 1988 Christas Mail Call is now underway! Smiles were the order of the day last year as christmas greetings arrived from school children, high school and college students, retirees, veterans auxiliaries, churches — from Americans of just about every walk of life. Though the mail came from every part of the country, "Mail Call" was the common denominator. The cards and letters were sent to hundred of military units and activities all across the U.S. and around the world by the Christmas Mail Call program of Military Mail Call, a nonprofit activity now headquartered in Columbus, helping to put a smile on the Christmas Season for more than 100,000 of our servicemen and women.

Mail Call is an exciting project for individuals, families, groups, churches, and schools from kindergarten through college — for just about everybody who supports a strong U.S. defense! (Morale is an important factor, and Mail Call is a proven morale-booster which does not require millions or billions in taxes.) For detailed information, please send a first-class postage stamp (not self-addressed, stamped envelope — just a stamp) to: Military Mail Call, Box 2530, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1130, and mention how you learned of Mail Call.

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Glenwood Hospital
congratulates the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition's Annual

Talent Show Winners

Glenwood Hospital is proud of its sponsoring role in showcasing the area's best young talent for all to see and enjoy. We join the entire Midland-Odessa community in saluting the young performers listed below, and all who competed so well for the more than $2,100 in cash prizes. Not every entrant took home a prize. But all who participated are winners.

6 and Under

Third Place
Timothy Haliburton-Monahans
Singer/played small piano

Second Place
Melissa Faulkner-Midland
Hawaiian dance

First Place
Landon Thompson-Odessa
Drummer

7 Through 12 Years

Third Place
The Bybee Boys (DeWayne and Alton, w/accompanist Glen Waters)-Odessa

Second Place
Jeanna Downs-Odessa
Dancer

First Place
Mary Angela Sedeno-San Angelo
Spanish Dancer

13 Through 17 Years

Third Place
Carlton Purtile-Odessa
Singer

Second Place
Tatum Hubbard, Amy Lambert and Molly Handy-Odessa
Dancers

First Place
Kim Nunez, Janette Mosley and Tammy Locklar-Odessa
Dancers

Grand Prize Winner

Brittany Vaughan-Odessa (From 6 and under category) danced and did acrobatics to "Dallas" theme song.

Glenwood
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Midland, Texas 79703
915/563-1200
800/527-4901

20,000 crowd streets

DALLAS (AP) — As has become custom, the followers of Texas and Oklahoma football spent the night going around in circles with each other on the eve of the annual contest at the Cotton Bowl.

An estimated 20,000 Longhorn and Sooner fans were herded by 300 Dallas police officers up one direction along Commerce Street, then down the other on the opposite side of the street.

In a curious ritual, spiced with partisan cheering and some drunken jeering, the fans annually crowd downtown Dallas the night before the college football game.

It is the last chance that both sides can brag equally. By late afternoon Saturday, either the fans dressed in red or those in orange will fall silent.

By 11:30 p.m., 28 revelers along Commerce Street had been arrested, 22 for public intoxication, police said. Others were arrested for disorderly conduct or failure to obey police orders.

Last year, there were 87 arrests, mostly after midnight.

Police and other city workers have Texas-OU crowd-control down to a time-tested science to cut down on fights and prevent damage to local busineses.

"We're not really doing too much different this year than we have in the past," Dallas police spokesman Hollis Edwards told the Austin American-Statesman.

By 3 p.m., Ray Green and a city street crew were working their way through pedestrians in three-piece suits to unload truckloads of orange barricades.

"All we do is drop them off and the police set them up," Green said. "Then we come back after midnight and pick them up."

The plan called for other city workers to arrive on Commerce Street around midnight. They planned to drive large water trucks used to hose trash — and slow-moving fans — from the sidewalks.

Down Commerce Street from where Green and the other city workers were unloading barricades sat University of Oklahoma freshmen Jeff and Bryan Davidson, who said their plans to check into a downtown hotel were thwarted by two security officers.

The two Sooners were sitting outside the hotel, along with six 12-packs of beer, a cooler and a bag of melting ice.

"They won't let us in because of the beer," Jeff Davidson said. "They said they had too many problems last year with people throwing beer bottles out the windows and stuff. We told them that we had cans but that didn't seem to matter."

There is no Texas law prohibiting pedestrians from drinking. There are, however, laws against public intoxication.



University of Texas fans wave Texas flags from the back of a pickup truck as they cruise downtown Dallas on Friday night, an annual event on the eve of the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

AP Laserphoto

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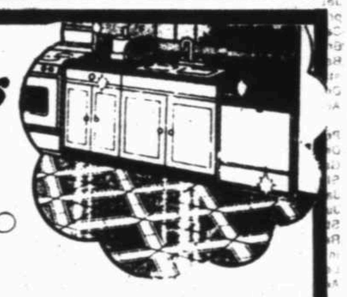
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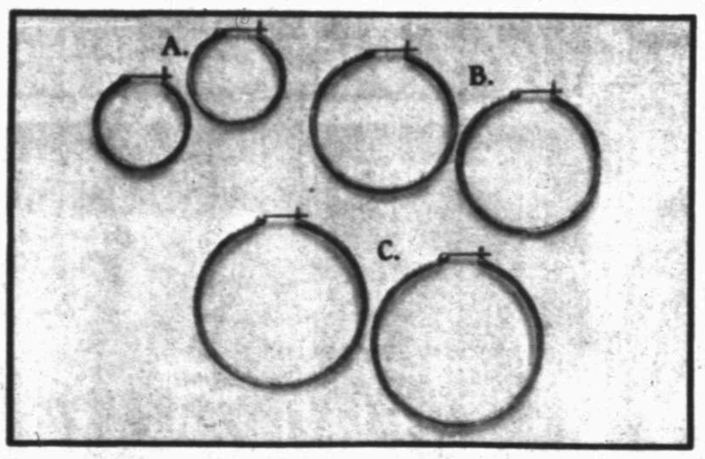


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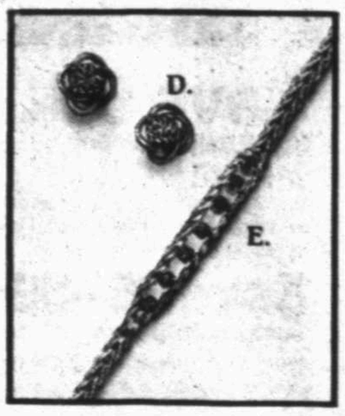
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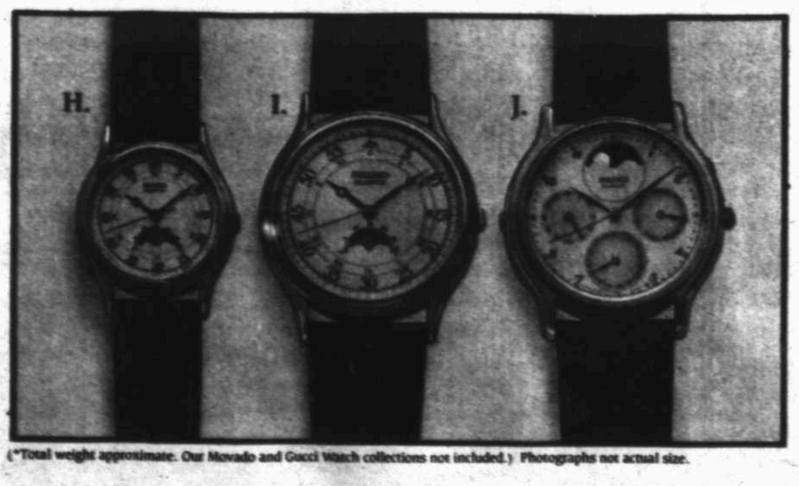


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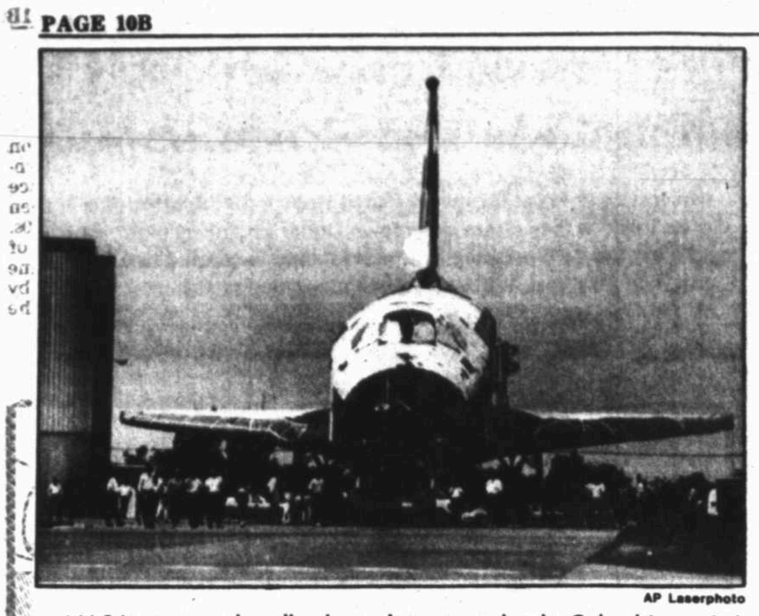
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AP Laserphoto

NASA personnel walk along the space shuttle Columbia as it is moved out of the orbiter processing facility at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. on Friday to make room for its sister ship, Discovery.

Over 250 watch shuttle-jet refueling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery headed back to Florida on Saturday atop its jumbo jet transport, five days after completing America's first manned space mission since the Challenger tragedy.

About 250 spectators gathered at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, with several hundred more along roads adjacent to the base, to watch the shuttle-jet combination land for refueling at 2:15 p.m. EDT.

NASA's modified Boeing 747 took off from Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert military base at 10:54 a.m. EDT with the shuttle bolted to its back, said Nancy Lovato, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It was a fitting finish to a super mission," Ms. Lovato said. "It was the prettiest take-off from (Edwards) that I've ever seen. And I've seen them all. It was as graceful as the landing."

The flight from Edwards to San Antonio was uneventful, said Joe Algranti, pilot of 747.

"We had real good weather all the way, with a little bit of tail wind," he said. "We are glad to be back in business."

Discovery and its five-man crew landed on the hard clay Rogers Dry Lake bed at Edwards last Monday, four days after its launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. More than 400,000 people came to cheer the returning astronauts.

It was the first shuttle flight since Challenger blew up during liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members.

The highlight of Discovery's flight was the successful deployment of a $100 million Tracking and Data Relay communications satellite, a twin of a satellite destroyed aboard Challenger.

The next shuttle mission will be flown by Atlantis, which will carry a classified Defense Department payload when it is launched Nov. 17.

Discovery's next flight, scheduled for Feb. 18, will deploy another TDRS satellite for NASA communications.

When Discovery landed in California, reporters asked Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, if the shuttle and its jet carrier could take a more circuitous route to Florida so it could be seen by more Americans.

"I wish we could fly it around, but that's not its purpose," Truly replied. "It's purpose is to get back to the cape and to get back into space where it belongs."

Discovery was prepared for its return to Florida by NASA technicians who photographed and replaced damaged heat-shield tiles, purged fuel from its main engines and orbital maneuvering engines, installed a tailcone and locks to prevent control surfaces from fluttering during the flight, then hoisted it atop the 747.

NASA bought the 225-foot-long jumbo jet from American Airlines for $15 million in 1974 and at first used it for flight research projects. Boeing modified the jet for NASA in 1976 so it could carry the shuttles.

The 747 was reinforced and its engines were upgraded to increase takeoff thrust.

Dallas minister resigns after disclosure of affair

DALLAS (AP) — The pastor of Dallas-second largest Southern Baptist congregation announced Saturday he would resign following disclosures he had "an affair," the details of which neither he nor church officials would disclose.

The Rev. Billy Weber, founder of the 11,000-member Prestonwood Baptist Church, met Saturday with more than 120 of the institution's deacons and "made a full disclosure to them of some personal improprieties while he was pastor," a church statement said.

Weber "asked their forgiveness and said he was sorry he had enormously disappointed so many people," the statement said.

Then, at an afternoon news conference, Deacon Newt Hamlin, chairman of the church's communications committee, said Weber had tendered his resignation.

When asked to describe the improprieties, Hamlin said, "He (Weber) had an affair."

Repeatedly questioned by reporters, Hamlin said he couldn't disclose the time of the affair or its duration. He also declined to say who else was involved in the affair, including whether a church member was involved.

Weber did not appear at the news conference and Hamlin said there were no plans for him to speak to the congregation.

"After much prayer, counsel with my family, other pastors, our church leaders and close friends, I have decided to step down as pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church," Weber said in a written statement.

Weber has been pastor at Prestonwood since its founding in 1979. Lauded nationally as a church growth specialist, Weber shepherded the expansion of Prestonwood's congregation from 700 to its current membership.

Hamlin said he views Weber's resignation as a tragedy but the church must carry on without him.

"We have to and that's the difficult thing. This is the Lord's work and this is the Lord's house. Billy Weber has been here since the beginning, but the same the same 25 people that helped him at the beginning are here as well," he said. "A lot of people have joined them and we'll get through this tunnel and the train will come out united on the other side."

Hamlin said church members who called after rumors of the affair and resignation surfaced were upset and expressed disbelief. But he says they still wanted their pastor to remain at the church.

"Most of the phone calls, honestly, were not only forgiving of the pastor, but wished that he would be staying on, regardless of any impropriety," said Hamlin.

Church member Debbie Dillon told reporters after the news conference she wanted Weber to stay.

"I really feel like the majority of the church would want him to stay. We love him and everybody sins," Dillon said tearfully. "I think he's done so much more good than any of the bad that's been brought up. Personally I would just forgive him in a minute if he would stay."

Weber's future with the congregation was uncertain after meetings with the institution's staff last week, the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times Herald said in Saturday's editions.

Bass divorce suit kept under wraps

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Just as they've sealed their personal and business lives from the public for years, Sid Richardson Bass and his wife Anne Hendricks Bass have shrouded their multimillion dollar divorce in secrecy.

About half a dozen pretrial hearings have unfolded since the Fort Worth millionaire filed for divorce last year from his wife of 23 years. But by agreement from both sides, all documents in the case are off limits to the public.

The judge and attorneys refuse to talk about the suit, which Sid Bass filed July 31, 1987. The couple has left most court appearances to attorneys.

At stake in the divorce suit are hundreds of millions of dollars. According to court testimony, Sid Bass' estate was estimated at $700 million in March 1985; in July of this year, it was said to be $400 million.

The divorce has grabbed headlines in Fort Worth, where Bass' financial empire and civic activities are a mainstay in the city. Some members of the city's arts community, in which Mrs. Bass has been very active, worried about the effect the divorce would have on their activities.

The latest episode in the high-dollar divorce centered around the Bass' army of legal advisers.

In a pretrial hearing last week, Bass' attorneys, with a "motion to disgorge," attempted to throw out a $1.3 million fee agreement Mrs. Bass made with her lawyers. They said an agreement both sides reached in August provides for her legal fees to be paid after itemized lists are submitted to Bass.

The fee contract calls for the $1.3 million to be placed in a trust account, from which $200,000 would be withdrawn monthly for attorneys' fees. The money came from a loan Mrs. Bass obtained from Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York, which had given her a $4 million line of credit, testimony revealed.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bass claimed the motion to disgorge the fee arrangement was a tactic designed to "drive a wedge" between Mrs. Bass and her lawyers as the divorce trial date approaches.

Donn Fullenwider, the Houston attorney hired to represent two of Mrs. Bass' lawyers in the pretrial battle, argued that the issue at hand is the constitutional right of married women to borrow money and contract for services.

Neither Sid nor Anne Bass appeared at the hearing, which took place Friday. Mrs. Bass was at a nearby hotel in case she was called to testify. Her attorneys, who filed a motion to compel Sid Bass to testify in the hearing, said he was out of a 100-mile subpoena range.

Judge Tod Weaver of 233rd District Court in Fort Worth said he would rule on the fee arrangement issue in the coming weeks, as the case is set to go to trial in his court Nov. 28.

Another pretrial hearing involved an attempt by Mrs. Bass' attorneys to disqualify her husband's attorney, Dee J. Kelly, from the case. Her lawyers claimed Kelly should be removed because he had represented both Sid and Anne Bass in the past.

Weaver refused to remove Kelly from the divorce suit.

That motion to have him disqualified prompted Fort Worth lawyer David Broiles to also enter the case on behalf of Sid Bass.

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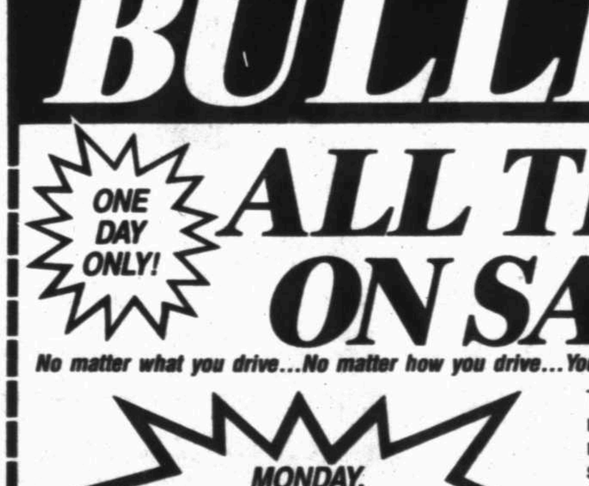
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STATE in brief

Missing student may have been abducted

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Police believe a 22-year-old Texas A&M University-Galveston student who disappeared from work at the front desk of a beachfront condominium may have been abducted.

A brown leather shoe believed to belong to Suzanne Rene Richerson was found outside the lobby door, and the counter behind which she worked appeared to be scuffed as if marred during a struggle, police said Friday.

But the woman's purse, school books and the hotel cash register were undisturbed, and her car remained in the parking lot.

"We're treating it as foul play," said Galveston Police Capt. Ernest Galvan. "We're treating it as an abduction. However, we don't know at this time."

Galvan said a hotel security guard last saw Ms. Richerson at the desk at 6 a.m. Friday. A day-shift clerk arrived at 6:50 a.m. to find the desk and small lobby vacant, he said.

About 40 volunteer Texas Department of Corrections officers and mounted police gathered to search fields near the Casa del Mar Condominium-Hotel for Ms. Richerson late Friday.

Richerson's brother Sean, an A&M freshman with whom she shared an apartment near downtown Galveston, told police he had no idea where his sister might be but that he knew of no reason she would have left work without notifying someone, Galvan said.

Study shows low reversals

DALLAS (AP) — Texas federal trial judges fared well as a group in a newspaper's comparison of reversals made by U.S. circuit court judges.

Texas Lawyer compiled individual reversal rates for 39 federal judges, using decisions that were challenged in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals from January 1986 through July 1988.

The study, which included 999 published and 1,340 unpublished opinions, showed that federal trial judges from Texas were reversed in 12 percent of the decisions considered the appeals court. The reversal rate for the 5th Circuit — which also includes Louisiana and Mississippi — has ranged from 12.7 to 17.8 percent, according to annual reports by the Admistrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

By contrast, federal trial judges in New York's premier Southern District had a 14.1 percent reversal rate for the study period, the newspaper said.

Nationwide, the rate of reversal among the 12 circuits ranged from 13.5 percent to 15.5 percent over the study period.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher of Beaumont had the highest individual reversal rate in Texas.

Officers kill two dogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents of a northeast Houston neighborhood said a roundup of stray dogs ended in a "siege of terror" when animal control officers shot and killed two dogs before about 20 shocked witnesses.

"I'm 56 years old and I've seen dog catchers chase dogs before, but I'm not accustomed to having warfare in my front yard," said David T. Moon.

"I could see if the dogs had been rabid or something, but it just turned the neighborhood into a siege of terror with three people running around with rifles and shotguns," Moon said. "It's crazy."

Houston officials say it's not crazy — it's a longstanding policy under which more than 200 animals are killed each year by a team of animal control officers who pack an arsenal of rifles, tranquilizers and shotguns.

"We certainly have the authority to destroy animals in the city and we've been doing so since the ordinance was passed in 1865," said Dr. Robert Armstrong, chief of Houston's Bureau of Animal Regulation and Care.

"But before we do it, there is generally a complaint signed by citizens stating there is a danger in their neighborhood."

Delta lawsuit continues

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys in the liability trial involving Delta Flight 191 said they obtained records of investigations by the Federal Aviation Administration and others that demonstrate what they call a "decade of decadence" at the airline.

Government attorneys are planning a counteroffensive against the airline in the lawsuit over the Aug. 2, 1985 crash that killed 137 people. But concern exists over whether the government will be allowed to use the evidence.

In the words of one report, the investigations describe "a breakdown of communications, a lack of crew coordination and lapses of discipline in Delta's cockpits."

Delta Air Lines attorneys are objecting to use of the evidence, saying that problems identified in the reports had nothing to do with the crash. Airline attorney John Martin has charged the government is attempting to "try this case based on character assassination."

Beach erosion studied

SARGENT, Texas (AP) — Concerns over continuing erosion of Sargent Beach and the possible effects on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway have prompted officials to study new ways to control the problem.

The Texas coast is eroding at an average rate of about 10 feet per year but Sargent could lose more than 100 feet of beach this year, officials said.

Charges sought for lawmen who destroyed documents

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police say sensitive internal documents have been destroyed in apparent violation of state law, and a Dallas County commissioner said he is trying to determine if criminal charges can be filed against the individuals who destroyed them.

Police Chief Mack Vines last week placed the head of the department's internal affairs office, Capt. Dwight Walker, on administrative leave in connection with the investigation. Vines said Walker and former internal affairs Capt. Roger Duncan have both been accused of purging the division's files "without authorization."

Duncan, who headed the division from May 1985 to October 1987, was not placed on leave.

The destroyed records apparently included some of those sought by Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who was trying to obtain copies of all complaints against Dallas police officers since 1980.

Price, along with state Attorney General Jim Mattox and the Dallas Times Herald, has filed suit against the city on March 11 to obtain the records.

Department sources told the Times Herald that most of the complaints filed before September 1986 have been destroyed already.

Although city officials have disputed it, the internal affairs division's records have been ruled to be open records and as such must be retained under very specific legal requirements. State law prohibits their destruction or mutilation.

Those found guilty of destroying open records can be found guilty of a misdemeanor and fined between $25 to $4,000 and jailed from three days to three months.

Price said he will seek disciplinary action against those who have destroyed the internal affairs records. He also has sent a letter to Dallas County District Attorney John Vance to see what criminal charges might apply.

"The public was entitled to it (reviewing the records). I was entitled to it," Price said. "If the police department, which is supposed to be the enforcer of the law, can arbitrarily, capriciously and selectively decide which laws they will enforce or obey, again it speaks to the fact that it is long overdue for an overhaul."

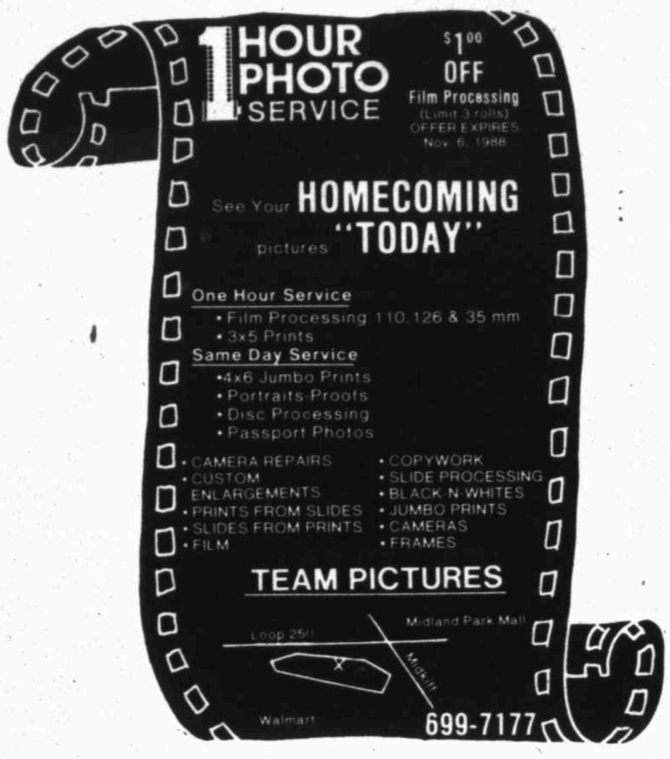
Lt. Doug Kowalski, who formerly worked in the internal affairs under both police captains, said the records' destruction was routine procedure and not a deliberate attempt to keep them away from anyone.

Kowalski said an administrative directive from the city secretary's office restricting the destruction of such open records never was received by the internal affairs office.

"This is analogous to trying to call someone to tell them to do something and they're not home, and you're going to hold them responsible because the phone rang," Kowalski told The Dallas Morning News.

Lt. Kirk Stuart, who is in charge of internal affiars while Walker is on leave, said all information concerning shootings involving Dallas police officers are intact. They have been routinely preserved since the 1970s.

Price and others seeking release of the records hope they can shed some light on civil rights complaints by numerous individuals against the Dallas police department.









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TUESDAY: GOLDEN OLDIES PEP RALLY, Everyone is invited. 7pm - MHS Gym

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Midland memorial Stadium, 8am-5pm

THURSDAY: Homecoming Parade - 6pm Bowie Elementary, South on A, West on Illinois to MHS parking lot. Bonfire begins at 8pm

FRIDAY: MHS vs. Abilene Cooper. Midland Memorial Stadium 8pm GO DOGS!

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Class of 1989
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Class of 1939
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Class of 1987
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Class of 1937
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Father of #14
★ Lennis Stone
Mother of #14
★ Jason Stone
Dawg #14
Class of 1990
★ Betty Watson Roy
Class of 1971
★ Kyle Roy
Bulldog Backer
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★ Katherine Johnson
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★ Janie Lilley
Bulldog Fan
★ Ed Lilley
Bulldog Fan
★ Steve Lilley
Class of 1988
★ Dana Lilley
Class of 1990
★ Dr. Bob Henry
Bulldog Fan
★ Janice Henry
Bulldog Fan
★ Kristen Henry
Senior 1989
★ Carrie Henry
Class of 1992
★ Blake Henry
Class of 1995
★ The George Staley Family
Go Dawgs
★ Taffy Staley
Class of 1989
★ Paul Staley
Class of 1993
★ Mark Staley
Class of 1997
★ Jenny Staley
Class of 1998
★ Rebecca Talley
Dog Lover
★ Michael Talley
Dog Lover
★ Eric Hodges
Class of 1988
★ Heidi Hodges
Class of 1989
★ Judi Bakke
Good Luck Dawgs
★ George Bakke
Good Luck Dawgs
★ Mike Canon
Class of 1964
★ Michael Canon, Jr.
Class of 1989
★ Stephen Canon
Class of 1991
★ Brenda Williams
★ Bryant Williams
★ Paige Williams
Class of 1991
★ Terry Atkin
★ Ed Atkin
★ Kristen Tyler
Class of 1991

★ Bob Van Husen
Bulldog Backer
★ Laura Van Husen
Bulldog Backer
★ Toni Midkiff
Supporter
★ Bob Midkiff
Class of 1955
★ Herd Midkiff
Class of 1993
★ Kris Midkiff
Class of 1990
★ Cynthia Gilbreath
Love That Bulldog Band
★ Ron Gilbreath
Bulldogs "Winners All"
★ Amy Gilbreath
Bulldog Backer
Class of 1990
★ Eric Gilbreath
Bulldog Backer
Class of 1991
★ Bill Lamm
Go Bulldog Band
★ Sigrid Lamm
Love That Band
★ Katie Lamm
Class of 1990
★ Billy Lamm
Class of 1992
★ Dr. Patrick Leung
Dawg Supporter
★ Nancy Leung
Dog Supporter
★ Christina Leung
1988 Valedictorian
★ Michael Leung
Dawg Lover
Class of 1990
★ Laura Morrow
MHS Tennis Booster
★ David Morrow
MHS Tennis Booster
★ Paul Morrow
Class of 1987
★ Luke Morrow
Class of 1989
★ Susanna Morrow
Class of 1991
★ Yvonne Grady
MHS Librarian
★ Steven Hoover
Tennis Coath
★ Norma Jean Hubbard Boles
Class of 1948
★ Herbert F. (Bud) Boles
Bulldog Booster
★ Kathy Boles
Class of 1984
★ Karen Williamson
Dawg Supporter
★ Roy Williamson
Dawg Supporter
★ Amy Williamson
Class of 1991
★ Cherry & Bob Crawford
"Proud Bulldog Mom & Dad
★ Craig Crawford
Class of 1987
★ Clark Crawford
Bulldog Baseball #15
Class of 1989
★ Corey Crawford
Class of 1992
★ Linda Latham Satterwhite
Class of 1961
★ Rodney Satterwhite
Class of 1961
★ Leslie Satterwhite
Class of 1987
★ Scott Satterwhite
MHS Golf Team
Class of 1990
★ Elmer Barnett
Class of 1944
★ Julia Edith Midkiff Drake
Class of 1947

★ Glenn Drake
Class of 1946
★ Monta Jo Glass Johnson
Class of 1946
★ Robert Cudd
Bulldog Backer
★ Linda Cudd
Bulldog Backer
★ Robert Cudd, Jr.
Class of 1991
★ The Daughertys
Proud MHS Exes
★ Barry Beal
Class of 1958
Stephen's Dad
★ Nancy Beal
Class of 1958
Stephen's Mom
★ Stephen Beal
Class of 1990
Bulldog #50
★ Bo Fennell
Go Dawgs
★ Janet Fennell
How 'Bout Them Dawgs
★ Moss Fennell
Aqua Dawg
Class of 1991
★ Stacy Fennell
"I'm On My Way"
Class of 1994
★ Bob & Ann Page
Parents of Russell Page #12
★ Paul Milios
Go #41-Go Dawgs
★ Parents of #77 Tim Monaco
★ Parents of #64 Jeff Rashall
★ Parents of Eric Rashall FFA
★ Gordon Wilson
Father of Robert Wilson #79
★ Genia Wilson
Mother of Robert Wilson #79
★ Crystal Wilson
Sister of Robert Wilson #79
★ Dick Campbell
Class of 1960
★ Sue Anne Stoltenberr Campbell
Class of 1961
★ Cheryl Campbell
Class of 1992
★ Nickie Opperman
Secretary MHS
★ Anna Margaret Ray
Cheerleader/Love You Dogs
★ Frances Smith
Secretary MHS/Alumna
★ MHS Social Studies Dept.
MHS Teachers & Coaches
★ Dr. Patty Smith
Dawg Lover
★ Ferrell Davis
Class of 1962
★ Polly Chappell Davis
Class of 1964
★ Shelley Davis
Class of 1988
★ Jenni Davis
Class of 1988
★ Wright E. Cowden
Class of 1930
★ Evelyn P. Cowden
Class of 1935
★ Susie Evans
Class of 1964
★ Don Evans
Dog Lover
★ Lisa Evans
Class of 1992
★ Eileen Eiland Welch
Class of 1945
★ Charles R. Welch
Class of 1943
★ Melba Lee Story Hart
Class of 1946
★ Robert Sid Story
Class of 1950

Bulldogs find daylight win better than kiss

Midland High stalls Rider's fourth quarter scoring bid

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High's first date in the sunshine since 1963 almost ended with a kiss at the doorstep of Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, but the Bulldogs fought off the urge to take a 27-24 non-conference football victory over the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders.

The Raiders' Jason Reed, who had earlier kicked a 39-yard field goal, missed a 25-yard effort with 42 seconds left on the clock to keep the kiss from happening. Instead, Rider just went home — mad.

It was the first afternoon game for MHS since the 1963 meeting with Midland Lee and the Tall City did the best to ignore it. Not even the Midland High band showed up, setting another record — first high school game played without a band present. MHS' Golden Girls saved the day with a halftime performance.

It must be noted, however, that the MHS band was in Lubbock for a band contest. Still, things seemed awfully quiet in stark Memorial Stadium.

But the action on the field wasn't so quiet. These were two teams going toe-to-toe. And it came down to a finish that needed some dry hankies to wipe off the sweat of anxiety instead of the sweat created by a hot sun.

The frantic ending was set up when Midland High quarterback Russell Page completed a 12-yard pass to David Rhea, who fumbled on a hard hit into the air and the waiting arms of Rider's Scott Avery at the MHS 48-yard line.

Rider drove to the seven-yard line before Bulldog defensive back Kevin Rychel tackled Robert Brooks for a one-yard loss. Then linebacker Mark Guajardo put big pressure on Rider quarterback Charles Lonon to force an incomplete pass, a play in which MHS fans thought was a fumble.

That set up the field goal try by Reed, but it was wide to the left and MHS was suddenly 5-1 for the season and owning reason to put the 42-0 loss to Odessa Permian last week on the back pages of history.

"Rider had been killing us on the pass and I was trying to hit the quarterback," said Guajardo. "I didn't want him to get it off. All I could see was his numbers and then I looked up and (Kevin) Rychel had the ball. I thought it was a fumble."

Rychel said, "Rider was running sweep, sweep, sweep at us and Coach (Rick) Wood and Coach (Davis) Corley told me they were going to run the sweep. We had to come up with a big play and I knew it. They ran right where we thought they would."

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 2C

Wichita Falls Rider		Midland High
17	First Downs	16
164	Yards Rushing	149
167	Yards Passing	161
17-9-1	Passes-Completed-Int.	18-11-0
2	Fumbles-Lost	3
3-30.0	Punts-Avg.	4-41.0
6-50	Penalties-Yds	5-40

Scoring

Wichita Falls Rider	0	14	3	7—24
Midland High	0	20	0	7—27

Scoring

MHS-Max Reyes, 22-yard pass from Russell Page (pass failed)

WFR-Michael Owens, 34-yard pass from Charles Lonon (Jason Reed kick)

MHS-Dwane Roberts, 4-yard run (Shaun Savas, pass from Page)

MHS-Brian Conaway, 16-yard pass from Page (kick failed)

WFR-Owens, 47-yard pass from Lonon (Reed kick)

WFR-Reed, 39-yard field goal

MHS-Roberts, 8-yard pass from Page (Greg Boyt kick)

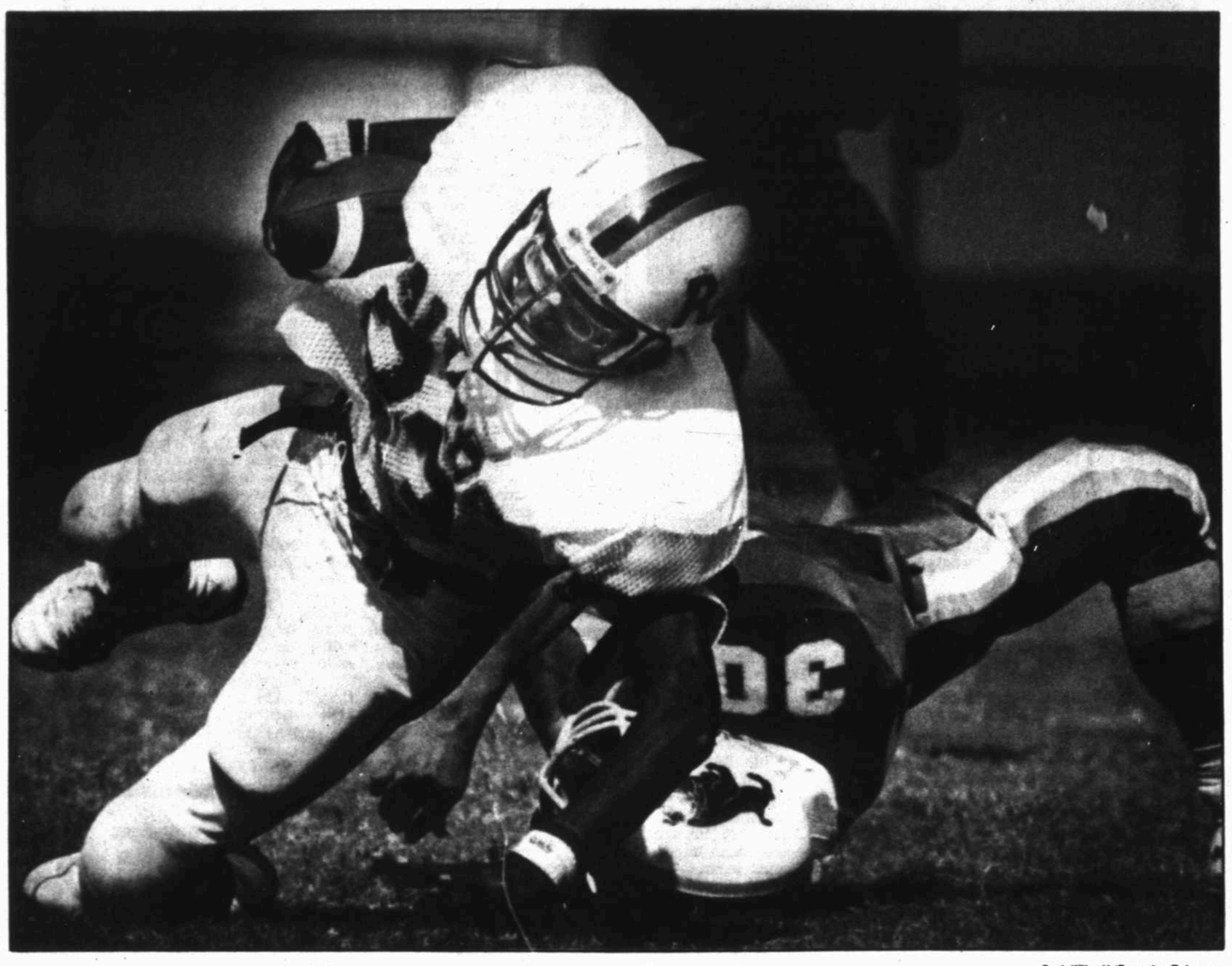
WFR-Nicky Moore, 17-yard pass from Lonon (Reed kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: WFR: Charles Lonon, 4-1; Damon Dews, 6-12; Greg Moore, 8-9; Robert Brooks, 26-142. **MHS:** Russell Page, 10-1; Dwane Roberts, 17-100-1; Greg Milios, 4-14; Eric Hemphill, 2-23; Albert Ray, 1-6; Jason Stone, 1-5.

Passing: WFR: Charles Lonon, 17-9-1-167-3. **MHS:** Russell Page, 18-11-0-161-3.

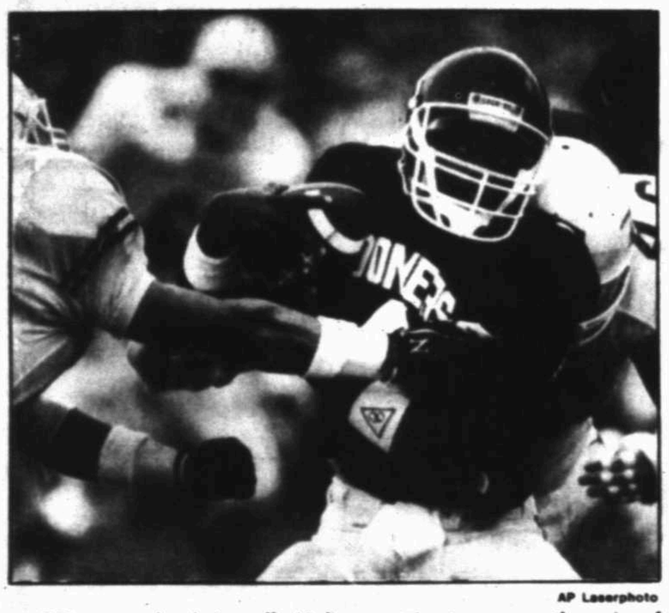
Receiving: WFR: Michael Owens, 4-122-2; Nicky Moore, 3-41-1; John Luig, 1-minus 4; Greg Moore, 1-8. **MHS:** David Rhea, 2-16; Max Reyes, 2-36-1; David Deal, 1-43; Brian Conaway, 1-16-1; Greg Milios, 2-14; Dwane Roberts, 2-16-1; Shaun Savas, 1-20.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Rider's Robert Brooke, left, is manhandled by Midland High linebacker Ernest Carrasco.

SWC



AP Laserphoto

OU quarterback Jamelle Holieway tries to escape the grip of UT defensive back Paul Burnam, left.

OU horns Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma linebacker Kert Kaspar returned an intercepted pass 26 yards for a third quarter touchdown to take the steam out of a Texas rally on Saturday, lifting the 10th ranked Sooners to a hard-earned 28-13 victory over the Longhorns.

Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference increased its record to 4-1 while Texas of the Southwest Conference dropped to 3-2.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Sooners in this Red River rivalry which now stretches 83 years.

Texas took the second half kickoff and scored in 12 plays on a four-yard Shannon Kelley to Eric Metcalf pass to trim Oklahoma's halftime lead to 14-7.

Kaspar then grabbed a pass after it had deflected off Texas receiver Johnny Walker, broke three tackles and scored for the Sooners to break Texas' momentum.

The 17-point underdog Longhorns managed field goals of 48 and 44 yards by Wayne Clements but the Sooners put the game away on Charles Thompson's 8-yard run to climax an 81-yard fourth period drive.

Oklahoma used a 43-yard Jamelle Holieway to Mike Gaddis pass to loosen up the Texas defense in the first quarter.

Please see SWC, Page 3C

Mets overcome tar, deficit to down Dodgers

By JIM DONAGHY

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have a way of putting the opposition in a sticky position late in the game.

They certainly did it Saturday to the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jay Howell.

The Mets scored five runs after Howell, the Dodgers reliever, was tossed from the game for doctoring the baseball, and went on to an 8-4 victory over the Dodgers in a cold rain on Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

Howell, who started the eighth inning with the Dodgers ahead 4-3, was ejected when the Mets claimed he had a foreign substance on his glove and umpiring crew chief Harry Wendelstedt, along with home plate umpire Joe West, found a pine tar-like substance.

"Give credit to (coach) Bill Robinson," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "He said he thought Howell had a sticky substance in his glove."

Wilson said several players on the bench knew Howell was doing something.

"We could see him tugging at the strings and we knew something was going on," outfielder Mookie Wilson said. "Bill Robinson pointed it out."

Angry Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said he "watched him (West) check his glove and he said he didn't feel anything but 'I have to eject him.'

"It changed my strategy, my best relief pitcher was out of the game," Lasorda said. "Yeah, I guess it did change my strategy."

The Dodgers used three pitchers after Howell as the Mets rallied for the victory, the go-ahead run coming on a single by Wilson.

"I was thinking, 'Don't strike out. Just make contact,' " Wilson said.

Nineteen times during the regular season and twice in the playoffs, the Mets came from behind in their final at-bat to win.

"This team has a lot of heart," second baseman Wally Backman said. "We just never give up, we just don't quit."

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Sunday night at Shea Stadium. Left-hander John Tudor will pitch for the Dodgers against right-hander Dwight Gooden, the Mets' starter in Game 1.

Saturday's game was played in a chilly drizzle but got under way as scheduled at 12:20 p.m. EDT. The outfield and basepaths were wet and proved treacherous.

After the Dodgers took a 4-3 lead in the eighth, the Mets came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

Howell, relieving Orel Hershiser, started the inning but didn't last long.

Alejandro Pena relieved and completed a walk to Kevin McReynolds. Howard Johnson forced McReynolds on a bunt attempt and then stole second. One out later, Johnson scored the tying run on Backman's double.

Pinch-hitter Len Dykstra walked, and former Met Jesse Orosco relieved Pena. Wilson lined a single to center field to give the Mets the lead. After Gregg Jefferies was hit by a pitch, Orosco walked Keith Hernandez to force in another run.

Darryl Strawberry capped the rally with a two-run bloop single to left field as the first batter to face Ricky Horton.

David Cone, who was knocked out after two innings as the starter of Game 2, pitched the ninth inning for New York.

Please see DODGERS, Page 7C

AP Laserphoto

Harry Wendelstedt signals the ejection of Dodger pitcher Jay Howell after finding an illegal substance in his glove.

Homer-happy A's come closer to Series

By BEN WALKER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire, Ron Hassey, Carney Lansford and Dave Henderson homered as the Oakland Athletics poured on the power Saturday night, rallying from an early five-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 10-6 for a 3-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics, continuing to dominate Boston at the Oakland Coliseum, moved within one victory of the World Series. No baseball team has ever overcome a 3-0 gap in postseason play, and Oakland could complete a sweep Sunday when Dave Stewart opposes Boston's Bruce Hurst.

A hotly contested call on a hard slide at second base cost Boston a run in the fifth inning with Oakland ahead 6-5, and the Athletics' bullpen held on, with Dennis Eckersley setting an AL playoff record and tying the major-league mark with his third save of the series.

After pitchers ruled the first two games at Fenway Park — a hitters' paradise — the batters suddenly got their revenge at one of the best pitchers' parks in the majors. Not even the twilight start could help Oakland's Bob Welch or Boston's Mike Boddicker. Neither survived the third inning.

Hassey, who also doubled and drove in three runs, and McGwire each got three of Oakland's 15 hits. McGwire homered for the second successive game and got Oakland within 5-1 in the second. Lansford connected for a two-run shot later in the inning, and Hassey's two-run homer put the Athletics ahead 6-5 in the third and finished Boddicker.

Jose Canseco, who homered in each of the first two games, was the only Athletics starter without a hit on Saturday.

Lansford, who singled in the eighth, scored ahead of Henderson's two-run homer in the eighth.

Please see BOSOX, Page 8C

Cowboys, Redskins share kicking frustrations

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys look at each other on Sunday at Texas Stadium they'll see themselves: frustrated.

Both coach Joe Gibbs' defending Super Bowl champion 'Skins and coach Tom Landry's Cowboys are a struggling 2-3 in the NFC East after agonizing losses last week.

They meet at noon Sunday in what amounts to a survival matchup.

"Joe is frustrated just like I am," Landry said. "We both came down to where a field goal would win or lose and we came out on the wrong end of it.

"I saw Joe on television after they missed their field goal against the (New York) Giants. He was down there on one knee like he was praying. You know when he takes the head set and his hat off things aren't going well."

Oilers-Saints, Pg. 5C

Washington lost 24-23 to the Giants after rookie Chip Lohmiller missed a 36-yard field goal and an extra point.

Dallas lost 20-17 on Monday night to New Orleans on a 49-yard field goal at the gun by Morten Anderson.

"I talked to Joe several weeks ago and he was upbeat about everything except his kicking game," Landry said.

The 57th meeting of the old division rivals features two young quarterbacks — Mark Rypien of the 'Skins against Steve Pelluer of the Cowboys.

Rypien is 0-2 as a starter since Doug Williams was injured, although Rypien's quarterback rating is 101.7, the third best in the NFL behind Boomer Esiason and Jim Everett.

Rypien has completed 42 of 68 passes for 585 yards and five touchdowns.

"The breaks aren't going our way right now," Rypien said. "I feel badly because I'm 0-2 as a starter. It's frustrating to know you could be 2-0."

Pelluer hit 23 of 35 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns against the Saints and ran six times for 54 yards.

"He's had two excellent games in a row in the fourth period," Landry said. "We're playing hard but it's very, very frustrating not to win the close games. We could be 5-0."

Landry said the game was a critical as the sixth game of the NFL 16-game season can get.

"You're in a hole if you lose this one," Landry said "You'd have a lot of making up to do."



The Cowboys, who were one-point underdogs, have lost three consecutive games to the 'Skins. They've never lost four in a row to Washington in the 29-year history of the series.

Dallas holds an overall advantage of 31-23-2.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — AL Playoffs, Red Sox at Athletics, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

NL Playoffs, Dodgers at Mets, 7:30 p.m., ABC.

FOOTBALL — Redskins at Cowboys, Noon, CBS.

Chiefs at Oilers, Noon, NBC.

Regional action, 3 p.m., NBC.

GOLF — Senior PGA Vantage Championship, final round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

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Columbia wins	6C
NL Playoffs	7C
AL Playoffs	8C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: The last players in the National League to bat in 150 runs, or more. Hint: he did it in 1962.

Saturday's Answer: First U.S. runner to hold the world record in the mile was John Paul Jones, 4:14.4 in 1931.

OCT 9 88



Brian Adamcik/Reporter Telegram

Bulldog defensive back Michael Savas brings down Wichita Falls Rider's Jason Wesley.

BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Brooks had been a pain in the neck to the MHS defense all day. He carried 26 times for 142 yards and he isn't even a starter. Rider was playing without running back speed burners Lamont Myles and Carlos Fleeks, who set out with injuries.

"If they have better people in front of Brooks, we might have been in serious trouble," said MHS coach Doug McCutchen.

But the Bulldogs produced a 100-yard performance from Dwane Roberts, his fourth in six games. Roberts also had two touchdowns.

As good as the running matchup between Brooks and Roberts was, it was also a show of two quarterbacks. Midland High's Russell Page threw three touchdown passes on his way to a 161-yard day while Rider's Charles Lonon threw for 167 yards and three touchdowns.

"I thought the Midland High quarterback had a great game," said Rider coach Don Hartman. "He really picked us apart. But I was extremely pleased with Brooks. He's playing behind a senior (Myles) with more speed, but he's a tough cookie. Still, we missed a real good opportunity at the end of the game to win it."

Strangely enough, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie in the first period before putting 34 points in lights in the second period. MHS led 20-14 at the half.

Page completed a 64-yard MHS TD drive on the first play of the second period when he hit Max Reyes with 22-yard score for a 6-0 lead. Rider came right back to take a 7-6 lead when Lonon hit Michael Owens with a 34-yard bomb and Reed added the point after.

The Bulldogs, trailing for the only time in the game, took only four plays to end that distinction as Page hit David Deal for 43 yards to set up Roberts' four-yard TD run.

Then the Bulldogs got a big break when Lonon tossed a wild lateral and Rychel recovered at the Rider 13 to set up an easy score as Page dialed Brian Conaway with a 16-yard TD pass after a penalty.

That made it 20-7, but Lonon hit Owens again for a 47-yard score after a fumble by MHS' Eric Hemphill set up the one-play drive.

Rider again narrowed the margin to 20-17 with a 15-play drive to open the third period that ended with Reed's 39-yard field goal. But MHS answered with a fine 94-yard drive that saw Page hitting Roberts with an eight-yard TD toss.

The Bulldogs, however, were having a hard time living with good luck. On the next kickoff, the Raiders' Brooks returned to the MHS 17 and was just caught from behind by place kicker Greg Boyt. Lonon then hit Nicky Moore for a touchdown on the next play to set up the kiss-or-not-to-kiss finale.

McCutchen admitted that his Bulldogs were not as sharp as he would have liked, but he felt that the game served an important service for his team.

"I'm really glad we played this game," said McCutchen. "It would have been a very long two weeks if we had to have an open date after losing (42-0) to Permian. We got back in the swing and got a victory out of it. We needed to get back on track and there is no doubt in my mind that this was the best thing we could do.

"And we did some good things, like the 94-yard drive in the fourth period. That was a big drive for us. Our defense let Rider drive the ball, but they kept them out of the endzone twice, once when they kicked a field goal and again at the end when things looked pretty bleak."

The Bulldogs jump back into District 4-5A play Friday in a Homecoming game against Abilene Cooper at Memorial Stadium.

"I think things are going to get interesting in a hurry in district play," said McCutchen. "Odessa High is playing really well, and San Angelo looked good to me against Lee and we have both of those teams ahead. And you can't overlook Cooper and Abilene High or you're in for a tough night."

Well, it couldn't get much tougher than playing in the day. But McCutchen and the 'Dogs would be thrilled at the same results down the stretch.

MHS spikers down Lee

By LuANN WALL
MRT Correspondent

It was a fight to the finish and it took the MHS Lady Bulldogs three sets to finally do away with the rival Lady Rebels of Lee High, 15-6, 9-15, 15-12 Saturday afternoon.

Both Bulldog coach Sonja Pittman and Rebel coach Janice Baulch agree that whenever these two teams compete, an exciting match-up will most always be the rule.

In the first game, the Bulldogs came out fighting with a 4-1 lead before a discrepancy with the Midland High serving order caused them to lose two points, making the score 2-1. Despite the setback, the Bulldogs maintained their lead, primarily through the efforts by juniors Effie Freeman and Meredith Harris.

"Effie Freeman was a definite standout," said Pittman. "She was having a flawless match until making a serving error in the second game. She is turning into one of the best all around players this season."

Freeman made two kills in the first game, and tacked on an outstanding return block at the net to earn the winning point in game one.

The Lady Rebels seemed to be struggling during the first game.

"We had no offense at all," Baulch said. Despite some good attempts, particularly by Monica Ramirez and Janice Samuels, the team just did not seem to be on target.

In the second game, a new team emerged. The Rebels were unstoppable, earning a 13-0 lead before the Bulldogs even attempted a comeback. Melody Miller had an outstanding game, with three kills and several good defensive plays.

After two Midland High timeouts, the Bulldogs finally seemed to be back on track. Gordy Rodriguez and Cindy Offield put forth incredible effort, earning a combined five points, before a Bulldog defensive error caused the Rebels to take the game 15-9.

The final game of the match was a definite display of both teams talents. Although the Bulldogs held onto their lead for the entire game, the Rebels scored consistently throughout the game and may have been able to capture the lead if it weren't for some minor serving and defensive errors.

MRT-YMCA Marathon fast approaching

From Staff Reports

It's less than a month away, the fourth annual Midland Reporter-Telegram/ YMCA Half Marathon and Relay.

This year's event is drawing unusually heavy interest because it has been sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America as the 1988 Texas State championship for the half marathon.

Consequently, many of the state's top runners will be in the expected field of 350 runners, as well of those gunning for a reputation.

Marathon sponsors expect new records to be established for the meet as a result of the caliber of runners that will be lured to the Tall City.

Following the same format as a year ago, the run will consist of the half marathon for individuals and the four-person relay teams.

Awards will be presented in age categories for men and women.

Entry fee remains $10 per individual, if received by November 2. Thereafter, fees will increast to $12 per individual.

The fee covers the cost of a T-shirt, a spaghetti dinner and awards to the top finishers.

Brochures and entry fees can be obtained by writing the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

TEXAS SMALL COLLEGES

UNT nips defending 1-AA champ

North Texas 26, NE Louisiana 23

DENTON — Quarterback Scott Davis' 38-yard touchdown run with 7:05 to play lifted the University of North Texas past defending national 1-AA champion Northeast Louisiana University in a Southland Conference game.

Northeast Louisiana marched to the North Texas 16 with :04 remaining but Indians coach Pat Collins elected not to try the 33-yard field goal for the tie. Quarterback Doug Pederson's pass in the end zone fell incomplete as time expired.

North Texas, ranked number one in the latest Division 1-AA poll and the pre-season conference favorite, trailed at halftime, 21-13, and after three quarters, 23-19.

Davis capped the six-play 91-yard fourth-quarter drive, breaking out of the pocket and faking several Indian tacklers on the way to his second touchdown of the night.

North Texas (4-1, 1-0) turned a fumble on the Indians' first play of the third quarter into an 8-yard Davis touchdown run. The Eagles missed their two-point attempt and trailed 21-19.

Northeast Louisiana, defending conference champ, fell to 3-3, 1-3 in the SLC.

The Indians beat the Eagles twice last year, first dashing UNT's bid for the conference title with a 24-23 victory, then knocking North Texas out of the Division 1-AA playoffs, 30-9.

The Eagles took a 3-0 first quarter lead but Northeast Louisiana came back on its next possession as Pederson, making his first collegiate start in place of the injured Walter Phythian, flipped a 21-yard scoring pass to Jeff Steele for a 7-3 lead.

The Indians bumped their first-quarter lead to 14-3 on Cisco Richard's 2-yard touchdown run.

Steele's 55-yard punt return helped set up the touchdown. A field goal and Marcus Camper's 65-yard punt return for a touchdown got North Texas to within 14-13 but Pederson stuck for a 6-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Burns for a 21-13 halftime lead.

Angelo St. 49, E. New Mexico 18

SAN ANGELO — Two interception returns helped Angelo State to a 14-0 first-quarter lead and propelled the Rams over Eastern New Mexico in the Lone Star Conference.

Angelo State linebacker Henry Alsbrooks intercepted a Todd Lacy pass and returned it 8 yards to the Eastern New Mexico 1-yard line to set up Junior Bell's touchdown run.

Then defensive end Darren Kight picked off a shuffle pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

Angelo State also got a pair of 1-yard scoring runs from fullback Joel Smith and a 33-yard touchdown pass from Randy Lofland to Kelvin Kelley in the first half for a 35-11 halftime lead.

Eastern's scores came on a safety following a bad punt snap, a 36-yard field goal by Bob Gilbreath and a 1-yard run by Bob Pearson.

Angelo's Warren Smallwood and Steven Lee added short touchdown runs in the second half.

Eastern scored on a 16-yard pass from Mike Scott to Walter Hill.

Angelo State is 3-2 for the season and 2-0 in LSC play while Eastern fell to 2-3 and 0-2.

E. Texas St. 42, Texas A&I 35

COMMERCE — Quarterback Mike Trigg led East Texas State to 570 yards of total offense en route to an upset of No. 5-ranked Texas A&I in Lone Star Conference action.

The victory improves the Lions' record to 5-1 and 2-0 in conference play. The Lions entered the game ranked No. 10 in NCAA Div. II.

A&I falls to 3-2 and 1-1.

Johnny Bailey, A&I's outstanding junior running back, scored on the third play from scrimmage as he broke off right tackle for a 52-yard gain. Bailey finished the first quarter with 96 yards on eight carries and had 214 on 25 carries for the game.

With 4,234 career yards Bailey has a shot to become the all-time rushing leader in Texas collegiate history. The all-time leader is Larry Collins of A&I with 4,511.

But Bailey's performance was overshadowed by that of Trigg, who threw for three touchdowns in the first half, all to tight end Gary Compton. Compton had touchdown receptions of 29, 14 and nine yards.

Tailback Johnie Hurndon gave his team a 18-14 halftime lead with an 87-yard run, then boosted his team to a 42-28 lead early in the fourth quarter with another touchdown run.

Howard Payne 41
Midwestern St. 33

BROWNWOOD, Texas — Howard Payne quarterbacks combined for a school record 445 yards passing to pace the Yellowjackets to a 41-33 win over Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foe Midwestern State Saturday.

Starting quarterback Jerrod Summers threw two touchdowns for 320 yards while Howard Payne reliever Brian Jaak added 125. Yellowjacket receiver Dale Joseph hauled in 10 passes for 260 yards to set another mark.

The Indians' lone first half score came on a 27-yard toss from quarterback Terry Phillips to Rodney Bell after Howard Payne jumped out to a 27-0 lead..

Alcorn State 28, Texas Southern 7

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Jerry Butler threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Alcorn State to a 28-7 Southwestern Athletic Conference victory over Texas Southern Saturday.

Butler completed 11-of-17 passes for 147 yards and rushed for 61 yards as Alcorn State improved to 3-2 and 1-2 in the conference. The loss dropped winless Texas Southern to 0-6 and 0-4 in the conference.

Abilene Christian 24, Central St. 23

EDMOND, Okla. — Reserve quarterback Jim Gash completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Sean Grady with 6 minutes remaining to boost Abilene Christian over Central State.

The game-winning touchdown capped a 60-yard, seven-play drive that began with Abilene Christian trailing 23-17.

Central State had been behind Abilene Christian 14-7 at halftime, with 16 second-half points of their own before the Wildcats mounted their scoring drive.

It was the fourth straight loss for Central State, now 0-4 overall, 0-2 in the Lone Star Conference.

Abilene Christian is now 2-3 overall, 2-0 in the conference.

Sam Houston St. 16, Lamar 14

HUNTSVILLE — Billy Hayes kicked a 31-yard field goal with 4:31 left to play to lift Sam Houston State over Lamar.

The 31-yarder was Hayes' third field goal of the night. Lamar's final drive was killed by a Scott Evans fumble on the SHSU 35.

With the win, the Bearkats improved to 3-2 on the season. The Cardinals dropped to 1-4. Sam Houston also improved its home winning streak to 15 games.

Austin Col. 23, Tarleton St. 17

SHERMAN, Texas — A long-distance interception return for a touchdown by Jeff Cordell helped Austin College take command of the game in a 23-17 victory Saturday over Tarleton State, the NAIA's sixth-ranked team.

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Sports Scoreboard

Athletics 10, Bosox 6

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Burks cf	5	2	2	0	Lansford 3b	5	2	3	2
Barrett 2b	4	1	1	0	Hendrsn cf	5	1	2	2
Boggs 3b	4	2	3	2	Canseco rf	4	0	0	0
Greenwl lf	5	1	2	3	Parker dh	5	1	1	0
Rice dh	5	0	0	0	McGwir 1b	4	3	3	1
Evans rf	2	0	1	1	Hassey c	3	1	3	3
Gedman c	3	0	2	0	Javier lf	3	0	1	1
Reed ss	3	0	1	0	Gallego 2b	4	1	1	0
Bnzngr 1b	3	0	0	0	Weiss ss	4	1	1	1
Parrish 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	12	6	Totals	37	10	15	10
Boston					330 000 100— 6				
Oakland					042 010 12x—10				

GW RBI—Hassey (1). E—Henderson. DP—Boston 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Boston 8, Oakland 8. 2B—Greenwell, Burks, Weiss, Hassey, Parker. HR— Greenwell (1), McGwire (1), Lansford (1), Hassey (1), Henderson (1). S—Barrett. SF—Boggs.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boddicker L 0-1	2 2-3	6	6	6	1	2
Gardner	4 2-3	6	3	3	2	8

Honeycutt pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Balk—Welch. Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Kosc; Second, Kaiser; Third, Shulock; Left, Denkinger; Right, Hendry. T—3:14. A—49,261.

AL Runs

How the runs scored in Saturday's American League Playoffs between the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics:

Red Sox First: Burks singled to center. On Welch's balk, Burks to second. Barrett singled to right, Burks to third. Boggs singled to left, Burks scored, Barrett to second. Greenwell doubled to left, Barrett and Boggs scored. Rice groundec out to shortstop, Greenwell to third. Evans walked. Gedman walked, Evans to second. Reed flied out to left. Benzinger **flied out to left. Red Sox 3, Athletics 0.**

Red Sox Second: Burks doubled to left. Barrett sacrificed to pitcher, Burks to third. Boggs hit sacrifice fly to left, Burks scored. Greenwell homered to right. Nelson relieved Welch. Rice flied **out to center. Red Sox 5, Athletics 0.**

Athletics Second: McGwire homered to left. Hassey singled to center. Javier grounded into fielder's choice to second, Hassey forced at second, second to shortstop. Gallego grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop, Javier forced at second, shortstop to second. Weiss doubled to left, Gallego scored. Lansford homered to left, Weiss and Lansford scored. Hen**derson struck out. Red Sox 5,** Athletics 4.

Athletics Third: Canseco popped out to first. Parker struck out. McGwire singled to shortstop. Hassey homered to right, McGwire and Hassey scored. Gardner relieved Boddicker. Javier grounded out to **second. Athletics 6, Red Sox 5.**

Athletics Fifth: Canseco flied out to center. Parker struck out. McGwire singled to right. Hassey doubled to center, McGwire scored. Javier intentionally walked. Gallego struck out. **Athletics 7, Red** Sox 5.

Red Sox Seventh: Boggs singled to center, and to second on center fielder Henderson's fielding error. Greenwell flied out to center. Plunk relieved Young. Rice struck out. Evans singled to right, Boggs scored. Honeycutt relieved Plunk. Gedman grounded out to first. **Athletics 7, Red Sox 6.**

Athletics Seventh: Canseco struck out. Parker doubled to left. McGwire struck out. Hassey intentionally walked. Javier singled to center, Parker scored, Hassey to second. Gallego struck out. **Athletics 8, Red Sox 6.**

Athletics Eighth: Weiss struck out, out at first, catcher to first. Lansford singled to center. Stanley relieved Gardner. Henderson homered to left, Lansford and Henderson scored. Canseco flied out to center. Parker grounded out to first. **Athletics 10,** Red Sox 6.

Top 20

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

1. Miami, Fla. (4-0-0) did not play.
2. UCLA (5-0-0) beat Oregon State 38-21.
3. Southern California (5-0-0) beat No. 18 Oregon 42-14.
4. Auburn (4-0-0) at Louisiana State.
5. Notre Dame (5-0-0) beat Pittsburgh 30-20.
6. Florida State (5-1-0) beat Georgia Southern 28-10.
7. West Virginia (6-0-0) beat East Carolina 30-10.
8. South Carolina (6-0-0) beat Virginia Tech 26-24.
9. Nebraska (5-1-0) beat Kansas 63-10.
10. Oklahoma (4-1-0) beat Texas 28-13.
11. Clemson (4-1-0) beat Virginia 10-7.
12. Alabama (3-1-0) lost to Mississippi 22-12.
13. Oklahoma State (4-0-0) beat Colorado 41-21.
14. Florida (5-1-0) lost to Memphis State 17-11.
15. Georgia (5-1-0) beat Vanderbilt 41-22.
16. Wyoming (5-0-0) at San Diego State.
17. Michigan (3-2-0) beat Michigan State 17-3.
18. Oregon (4-1-0) lost to No. 3 Southern California 42-14.
19. Washington (4-1-0) beat Arizona State 10-0.
20. Arkansas (5-0-0) beat Texas Tech 31-10.

Dodgers 8, Mets 4

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	5	1	1	0	Wilson cf	4	2	1	1
Hatcher 1b	4	0	1	0	Cone p	0	0	0	0
Woodsn 1b	1	0	0	0	Jefferis 3b	3	0	1	0
Gibson lf	5	0	1	1	Elster ss	0	1	0	0
Marshal rf	4	1	0	0	Hrndz 1b	2	0	1	1
Shelby cf	2	1	1	0	Strwbry rf	5	1	3	3
Scioscia c	4	0	2	0	McReyls lf	4	0	0	0
Gonzalz pr	0	1	0	0	Johnson ss	4	2	0	0
Dempsy c	0	0	0	0	Carter c	4	0	1	1
Hamltn 3b	3	0	1	1	Bckmn 2b	4	1	2	2
Griffin ss	3	0	0	0	Darling p	2	0	0	0
Davis ph	0	0	0	0	Magdn ph	1	0	0	0
Howell p	0	0	0	0	McDowl p	0	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
Orosco p	0	0	0	0	Dykstra cf	0	1	0	0
Horton p	0	0	0	0					
Hershisr p	3	0	0	0					
Heep ph	0	0	0	0					
Shpsrn ss	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	4	7	3	Totals	33	8	9	8
Los Angeles					021 000 010—4				
New York					001 002 05x—8				

GW RBI—Wilson (1). E—Hernandez, Gibson, Hamilton, McDowell. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 9, New York 9. 2B—Strawberry, Backman. SB—Sax (2), Shelby (1), Johnson (1).

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hershiser	7	6	3	1	4	4
Howell		0	1	1	1	0
Pena L 0-1	2-3	1	2	2	1	0
Orosco		1	2	2	1	0
Horton	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Darling	6	5	3	2	4	5
McDowell	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	3
Myers W 2-0	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Cone	1	0	0	0	0	1

Howell pitched to 1 batter in the 8th; Orosco pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. HBP—Jefferies by Orosco. WP—Hershiser. Umpires—Home, West; First, Rennert; Second, Davidson; Third, Runge; Left, Wendelstedt; Right, McSherry T—3:44. A—44,872.

NL Runs

How the runs scored in Saturday's National League Playoffs between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets:

Dodgers Second: Marshall walked. Shelby walked, Marshall to second. Scioscia singled to first, Marshall to third, Shelby to second, and on first baseman Hernandez's throwing error, Marshall scored, Shelby to third, Scioscia to second. Hamilton grounded out to second, Shelby scored, Scioscia to third. Griffin struck out. Hershiser flied out to right. **Dodgers 2, Mets 0.**

Mets Second: Johnson grounded out to second. Carter grounded out to pitcher. Backman grounded out to shortstop.

Dodgers Third: Sax singled to right. Sax stole second. Hatcher grounded out, first to pitcher, Sax to third. Gibson grounded out to second, Sax scored. Marshall fouled out to catcher. **Dodgers 3, Mets 0.**

Mets Third: Darling struck out. Wilson struck out, and on Hershiser's wild pitch, Wilson safe. Jefferies singled to center, Wilson to second. Hernandez flied out to left. Strawberry doubled to right, Wilson scored, Jefferies to third. McReynolds **struck out. Dodgers 3, Mets 1.**

Mets Sixth: Hernandez singled to center. Strawberry singled to left, Hernandez to second, and on left fielder Gibson's fielding error, Hernandez out at third, left fielder to second to third, Strawberry to second. McReynolds safe on third baseman Hamilton's throwing error. Johnson grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop, McReynolds forced at second, shortstop to second, Strawberry to third. Carter singled to right, Strawberry scored, Johnson to third. Backman singled to first, Johnson scored, Carter to second. Magadan, pinch hitting for Darling, grounded into fielder's choice to third, Carter out at third, third unassisted. **Mets 3, Dodgers 3.**

Dodgers Eighth: Marshall struck out. Shelby struck out. Scioscia singled to pitcher and on pitcher McDowell's throwing error, Scioscia to second. Gonzalez ran for Scioscia. Hamilton singled to third, Gonzalez to third. Davis, pinch hitting for Griffin, walked, Hamilton to second. Heep pinch hit for Hershiser. Myers relieved McDowell. Sharperson, pinch hitting for Heep, walked, Gonzalez scored, Hamilton to third, Davis to second. Sax grounded out to shortstop. **Dodgers 4, Mets 3.**

Mets Eighth: Howell pitching With 3-2 count on McReynolds, Pena relieved Howell. McReynolds walked. Johnson grounded into fielder's choice to first, McReynolds out at first, first unassisted. Johnson stole second. Carter flied out to left. Backman doubled to center, Johnson scored. Dykstra, pinch hitting for Myers, walked. Orosco relieved Pena. Wilson singled to center, Backman scored, Dykstra to third. Jefferies hit by pitch, Wilson to second. Hernandez walked, Dykstra scored, Wilson to third, Jefferies to second. Horton relieved Orosco. Elster ran for Jefferies. Strawberry singled to left, Wilson and Jefferies scored. McReynolds grounded into fielder's choice to third, Strawberry forced at second, third to second. **Mets 8, Dodgers 4.**

Caught Stealing: None.

Strikeouts: Dodgers-Gibson, Griffin 3, Hershiser, Sax, Marshall, Shelby, Woodson; Mets-Darling 2, Wilson, McReynolds.

NHL Summaries

Buffalo	1	0	1—2
Washington	2	2	2—6

First Period—1, Washington, Christian 2 (Gustafsson), 6:51. 2, Buffalo, Tucker 1 (Johansson), 7:14. 3, Washington, Hunter 1 (Gartner, Stevens), 17:59 (pp).

Second Period—4, Washington, Courtnall 2 (Christian, Gustafsson), 2:37. 5, Washington, Gould 1 (Leach, Langway), 6:52 (sh).

Third Period—6, Washington, Hatcher 1 (Ridley), 1:58. 7, Buffalo, Tucker 2 (Ludvig, Arnie), 4:59. 8, Washington, Christian 3 (Murphy, Hunter), 13:09 (pp).

Shots on goal—Buffalo 4-9-9—22. Washington 8-11-11—30. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 5; Washington 2 of 6. Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso, 1-1-0 (27 shots-21 saves). Puppa (13:09 second, 3-3). Washington, Peeters, 1-0-0 (22-20). A—13,128.

Boston	4	0	2—6
Hartford	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Boston, Brickley 1 (Bourque, Thelven), 3:17 (pp). 2, Boston, Linseman 1 (Bourque, Crowder), 9:39 (pp). 3, Boston, Burridge 1 (Kasper, Pedersen), 10:44. 4, Boston, D.Sweeney 1 (Bourque, Burridge), 15:26. 5, Hartford, Ferraro 1 (Babych, Samuelsson), 16:30 (pp).

Second Period—6, Hartford, Dineen 1 (Francis, Babych), 7:15 (pp).

Third Period—7, Boston, O'Dwyer 1 (Miller, Galley), 3:19. 8, Boston, Lehmann 1 (Galley, Bourque), 10:45 (pp).

Shots on goal—Boston 10-4-7—21. Hartford 7-5-10—22. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 3 of 6; Hartford 2 of 5. Goalies—Boston, Gosselie, Moog 1-0-0 (22 shots-20 saves). Hartford, List 0-2-0 (21-15). A—15,223.

New Jersey	0	1	4—5
Quebec	0	3	0—3

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Quebec, Sakic 1 (Picard), 6:50. 2, New Jersey, Johnson 1 (MacLean, Driver), 7:44. 3, Quebec, Poddubny 1 (P.Stastny, Brown), 12:38 (pp). 4, Quebec, Brown 2 (P.Stastny, A.Stastny), 15:14 (pp).

Third Period—5, New Jersey, Broten 1 (Morris), 3:02. 6, New Jersey, Sundstrom 1 (Kurvers, Verbeek), 5:02 (pp). 7, New Jersey, Sundstrom 2 (Johnson, MacLean), 16:25. 8, New Jersey, MacLean 1 (Johnson, Sundstrom), 18:23.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-9-13—30. Quebec 7-16-10—33. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 6; Quebec 2 of 9. Goalies—New Jersey, Burke, 1-1-0 (33 shots-30 saves). Quebec, Mason, 1-1-0 (30-26). A—15,316.

N.Y. Rangers	2	1	1—4
St. Louis	1	0	1—2

First Period—1, New York, Kisio 1 (Sandstrom, Dahlen), 1:07. 2, New York, Kisio 2 (Sandstrom, Dahlen), 4:21. 3, St. Louis, Momesso 1 (Hull, Federko), 7:04.

Second Period—4, New York, Dahlen 3 (Sandstrom, Patrick), 16:58.

Third Period—5, St. Louis, G.Cavallini 1 (Benning, Bullard), 4:19. 6, New York, Wickenheiser 1 (Erixon), 19:14 (en).

Shots on goal—New York 14-13-10—37. St. Louis 9-6-12—27. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3; St. Louis 0 of 1. Goalies—New York, Froese, 1-0-0 (27 shots-25 saves). St. Louis, Millen, 1-1-0 (36-33). A—17,462.

Minnesota	0	1	2—3
Montreal	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Nasslund 1 (Chelios, Smith), 9:58 (pp). 2, Montreal, Thibaudeau 1 (Chelios, Desjardins), 11:55 (pp).

Second Period—3, Moatreal, Smith 2 (Robinson, Naslund), 8:03. 4, Minnesota, MacLellan 1 (Pasek, Fraser), 11:29 (pp).

Third Period—5, Montreal, Richer 1 (Thibaudeau, Robinson), 11:08 (pp). 6, Minnesota, Bellows 1 (Hartsburg, MacLellan), 12:03. 7, Minnesota, Pasek 1 (Gavin, Hardy), 16:24.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-12-10—30. Montreal 13-12-10—35. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 7; Montreal 3 of 10. Goalies—Minnesota, Myllys, 0-2-0 (35 shots-31 saves). Montreal, Roy, 1-0-0 (30-28). A—16,787.

Detroit	1	0	2—3
Vancouver	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Vancouver, Skriko 1 (Reinhart, Pederson), 5:34. 2, Detroit, MacLean 1 (Chabot), 18:01 (pp).

Second Period—3, Vancouver, Skriko 2, 8:28. 4, Vancouver, Adams 1 (Nordmark, Reinhart), 16:30 (pp).

Third Period—5, Detroit, Yzerman 2 (Gallant), 11:52. 6, Detroit, Barr 1 (Yzerman, Fryer), 16:08.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Detroit 11-1-10-1—23. Vancouver 6-9-8-1—24. Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 7; Vancouver 1 of 6. Goalies—Detroit, Hanlon, 0-0-1 (24 shots-21 saves). Vancouver, McLean, 0-0-2 (23-20). A—9,059.

PGA SW Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $400,000 Gatlin Brothers Southwest Golf Classic, played at the par 36-36—72, 7,166-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club Course (a-denotes amateur):

Mark Brooks	64-68-70—202
Brad Bryant	66-68-68—202
Dave Barr	69-67-68—204
Tommy Armour III	71-70-64—205
Leonard Thompson	73-67-65—205
Dan Pohl	70-69-66—205
Paul Trittler	71-67-67—205
Paul Azinger	66-70-69—205
Tom Purtzer	64-72-69—205
Ben Crenshaw	69-68-70—205
Tim Norris	70-70-66—206
D.A. Weibring	72-67-67—206
Mike Hammond	71-67-68—206
Buddy Gardner	69-68-69—206
Howard Twitty	68-68-70—206
Brian Claar	68-67-71—206
Mike Smith	70-70-67—207
Jim Booros	68-69-70—207
Hubert Green	67-69-71—207
Mark Calcavecchia	71-71-66—208
Gary Koch	70-71-67—208
Payne Stewart	71-70-67—208
George Archer	71-69-68—208
Antonio Cerda	70-69-69—208
Barry Jaeckel	69-70-69—208
Davis Love III	73-65-70—208
Billy Ray Brown	69-68-71—208
Clark Dennis	69-67-72—208
John Adams	72-64-72—208
Bobby Clampett	64-72-72—208
Kenny Knox	72-69-68—209
Mark O'Meara	71-70-68—209
Duffy Waldorf	70-70-69—209
Bob Tway	72-68-69—209
Sam Randolph	71-69-69—209
Ken Brown	68-71-70—209
Barry Cheesman	69-69-71—209
Jim Gallagher	68-70-71—209
Billy Andrade	71-66-72—209
Keith Clearwater	66-69-74—209
Steve Pate	70-72-68—210
Dan Forsman	73-68-69—210
Mike Blackburn	74-66-70—210
Terrance Dill	70-69-71—210
Bruce Zabriski	71-68-71—210
Harry Taylor	70-68-72—210
Lance Ten Broeck	69-69-72—210
David Edwards	70-68-72—210
Mike Hulbert	71-66-73—210
David Peoples	67-75-69—211
Billy Pierot	73-68-70—211
Tom Pernice Jr.	70-70-71—211
Dan Halldorson	72-67-72—211
Clarence Rose	67-72-72—211
Robert Thompson	72-70-70—212
Steve Elkington	70-72-70—212
Mark Hayes	70-72-70—212
David Hobby	70-71-71—212
Jim Simons	73-68-71—212
Greg Powers	67-73-72—212
Blaine McCallister	71-69-72—212
Jim Nelford	69-70-73—212
Jack Renner	68-70-74—212
Brett Upper	73-69-71—213
Gary McCord	69-73-71—213
Brian Fogt	71-71-71—213
Bob Estes	68-73-72—213
Tony Grimes	72-69-72—213
Lennie Clements	69-71-73—213
Brian Watts	69-71-74—214
Pat Mcgowan	72-70-73—215
Mike Standly	74-68-74—216
Brandel Chamblee	69-73-76—218
Don Shirey	71-71-78—220

Seniors Vantage

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Vantage Championship on the 6,606-yard, par-70 Vantage course at Tanglewood Park:

Lou Graham	68-69-70—207
Walt Zembriski	73-68-67—208
Dick Rhyan	69-68-72—209
Jimmy Powell	72-70-69—211
Al Geiberger	71-72-69—212
Dave Hill	68-72-72—212
Chick Evans	69-70-73—212
George Lanning	73-70-70—213
Arnold Palmer	72-71-70—213
Larry Mowry	73-72-69—214
Dale Douglass	73-71-70—214
Bert Yancey	71-72-71—214
Jim Ferree	72-71-71—214
Ben Smith	69-71-74—214
Dick Hendrickson	70-72-72—214
Peter Thomson	71-72-72—215
Agim Bardha	72-69-74—215
Miller Barber	71-72-73—216
Bob Charles	76-69-72—217
Doug Dalziel	74-70-73—217
Rafe Botts	80-72-75—217
Chi Chi Rodriguez	75-73-70—218
Bob Brue	78-66-74—218
Charles Coody	75-67-76—218
Bobby Nichols	73-74-72—219
Gary Player	75-72-72—219
Bob Boldt	75-74-70—219
John Brodie	72-74-74—220
Harold Henning	73-73-74—220
John Fritiman	73-73-74—220
Tommy Aaron	73-72-75—220
Butch Baird	76-73-71—220
Orville Moody	70-73-77—220
Bruce Crampton	72-73-76—221
Ken Still	74-73-74—221
Billy Casper	75-72-74—221
Homero Blancas	73-75-73—221
Don Bies	72-76-73—221
Don Massengale	78-71-72—221
Gay Brewer,	73-73-77—223
Gene Littler	75-73-75—223
Lee Elder	74-75-74—223
Bruce Devlin	73-75-76—224
Bob Erickson	76-73-75—224
Bob Rawlins	73-77-74—224
Al Chandler	75-74-76—225
Phil Rodgers	75-70-80—225
J.C. Goosie	74-77-74—225
Joe Lopez	76-76-75—227
Gene Borek	76-76-73—227
Kel Nagle	80-75-72—227

Transactions

BASEBALL

Texas League

JACKSON METS—Announced the resignation of Tucker Ashford, manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Rick Massie, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Dave Studdard, tackle, from injured reserve.

COLLEGE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—Named Joe Pagnotta, public relations director for college basketball.

NASCAR

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Results Saturday in the All Pro 300 Busch Grand National stock car race, with starting position in parenthesis, hometown, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. (13) Rob Moroso, Madison, Conn., Oldsmobile, 200, $54,650, 123.683.

2. (2) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Chevrolet, 200, $25,300.

3. (5) Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Buick, 200, $18,905.

4. (7) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 200, $33,450.

5. (9) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 199, $11,725.

6. (27) Tommy Ellis, Richmond, Va., 199, $13,550.

7. (37) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Buick, 199, $11,050.

8. (36) Billy Standridge, Shelby, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, $10,600.

9. (4) Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac, 199, $10,600.

10. (12) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Oldsmobile, 198, $5,000.

11. (29) Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Buick, 198, $7,600.

12 (11) Mike Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 198, $3,500.

13. (21) Neil Bonnett, Bessemer, Ala., Buick, 198, $3,170.

14. (30) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 198, $4,020.

15. (19) Ronald Cooper, Statham, Ga., Buick, 198, $4,220.

16. (31) Ed Berrier, High Point, N.C., Buick, 197, $8,820.

17. (39) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Oldsmobile, 197, $3,620.

18. (42) Ken Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mass., Chevrolet, 196, $5,920.

19. (26) Patty Moise, Jacksonville, Fla., Buick, 194, $2,320.

20. (41) Ben Hess, Wooster, Ohio, Pontiac, 194, $2,720.

21. (15) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Oldsmobile, 191, engine, $2,120.

22. (17) Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 191, $6,370.

23. (14) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 184, $1,920.

24. (20) L.D. Ottinger, Newport, Tenn., Buick, 182, $3,920.

25. (33) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Buick, 179, crash, $4,070.

26. (10) Mike Alexander, Franklin, Tenn., Buick, 171, $4,245.

27. (24) David Rezendes, Asonet, Mass., Oldsmobile, 168, $1,520.

28. (34) Jack Ingram, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 160, engine failure, $3,770.

Major College Summaries

LSU 7, Auburn 6

Auburn	0	3	0	3—6
LSU	0	0	0	7—7

Aub—FG Lyle 41

Aub—FG Lyle 33

LSU—E.Fuller 11 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)

A—79,431.

	Aub	LSU
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	37-149	27-28
Passing	167	185
Return Yards	(-14)	3
Comp-Att-Int	17-35-2	19-42-0
Punts	7-37	11-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-114	9-76
Time of Possession	29:40	30:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Auburn, Harris 12-44, Danley 10-37, Joseph 10-37, Slack 4-31. LSU, Watkins 6-19, E.Fuller 8-15.

PASSING—Auburn, Slack 17-35-2-167. LSU, Hodson 17-38-0-167, Guidry 2-4-0-18.

RECEIVING—Auburn, Taylor 4-44, Harris 3-16, Weygand 2-41, Wright 2-28, Tillman 2-25, Danley 2-10. LSU, E.Fuller 5-32, Moss 4-69, Willy Williams 3-31, Lee 3-30, Haliburton 3-28.

Huskers 63, Jayhawks 10

Nebraska	28	21	7	7—63
Kansas	0	10	0	0—10

Neb—Taylor 1 run (Drennan kick)

Neb—Millikan 22 pass from Taylor (Drennan kick)

Neb—Knox 4 run (Drennan kick)

Neb—Gregory 64 punt return (Drennan kick)

Neb—Lewis 5 run (Drennan kick)

Kan—FG Fleeman 50

Neb—Carpenter 31 run (Drennan kick)

Kan—Vaughn 89 pass from Donohoe (Fleeman kick)

Neb—Flowers 1 run (Drennan kick)

Neb—Taylor 1 run (Drennan kick)

Neb—Joseph 2 run (Drennan kick)

A—32,500.

	Neb	Kan
First downs	38	16
Rushes-yards	73-547	38-77
Passing	118	204
Return Yards	121	0
Comp-Att-Int	10-14-1	12-25-1
Punts	1-37	8-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	12-100	2-30
Time of Possession	32:44	27:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Knox 8-120, Flowers 13-80, Joseph, 12-77, Kansas, Sands 14-38, Hatchett 9-18, Hooks 5-17.

PASSING—Nebraska, Taylor 7-9-0-78, Gdowcki 2-3-0-31. Kansas, Donohoe 12-24-1-204.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Millikan 3-57, Bell 2-26, Clark 2-4, Kansas, Vaughn 4-114, Smith 4-63, Baker 3-27.

WVU 30, ECU 10

West Virginia	10	7	6	7—30
East Carolina	0	10	0	0—10

WVU—FG Baumann 49

WVU—Johnson 5 run (Baumann kick)

WVU—Moss 18 pass from Harris (Baumann kick)

ECU—FG Imperato 22

ECU—Wilson 34 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)

WVU—Johnson 26 run (kick failed)

WVU—Harris 1 run (Baumann kick)

A—33,786.

	WVU	ECU
First downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	51-264	43-127
Passing	126	183
Return Yards	15	37
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-1	14-35-2
Punts	4-48	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	8-49	7-60
Time of Possession	27:49	32:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—West Virginia, Johnson 25-167, Harris 9-37. East Carolina, James 12-50, McKinney 9-32.

PASSING—West Virginia, Harris 6-12-0-126, Jones 0-3-1-0. East Carolina, Libretto 8-22-2-88, Hunter 5-11-0-87.

RECEIVING—West Virginia, Moss 5-85. East Carolina, Wilson 4-91, McKinney 2-32, Davenport 2-23.

Seminoles 28, Mocs 10

Ga. Southern	0	0	3	7—10
Florida St.	7	0	0	21—28

FSU—Dawsey 9 pass from Ferguson (Andrews kick)

GS—FG Dowis 28

GS—G.Miller 22 run (Dowis kick)

FSU—R.Lewis 16 pass from Ferguson (Andrews kick)

FSU—D.Williams 23 run (Andrews kick)

FSU—Parker 1 run (Andrews kick)

A—59,109.

	GS	FSU
First downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	57-171	33-115
Passing	100	247
Return Yards	20	37
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-1	16-24-2
Punts	7-35	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	6-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	9-65
Time of Possession	34:06	25:54

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Ga. Southern, G.Miller 15-65, Gross 23-59, Ross 11-46. Florida St., D.Williams 5-47, S.Smith 8-30, Parker 6-22.

Passing—Ga. Southern, Gross 7-14-1-97, Burnette 1-1-0-3. Florida St., Ferguson 18-24-2-247.

Receiving—Ga. Southern, F.Johnson 3-56, B.Elser 2-17. Florida St., R.Lewis 7-140, Anthony 3-34.

Irish 30, Panthers 20

Notre Dame	14	3	6	7—30
Pittsburgh	7	7	3	3—20

Pitt—R.Williams 42 pass from Dickerson (Kaplan kick)

ND—Rice 2 run (Ho kick)

ND—Johnson 1 run (Ho kick)

Pitt—Tuten 33 pass from Dickerson (Kaplan kick)

ND—FG Ho 37

Pitt—FG Kaplan 44

ND—Banks 1 run (kick failed)

Pitt—FG Kaplan 34

ND—Green 8 run (Ho kick)

A—56,500

	ND	Pitt
First downs	27	23
Rushes-yards	72-310	34-171
Passing	96	209
Return Yards	17	0
Comp-Att-Int	8-14-2	12-25-1
Punts	1-37	3-48
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	8-83	6-50
Time of Possession	39:49	20:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Notre Dame, Brooks 17-105, Green 19-83, Rice 11-69. Pittsburgh, Richards 17-78, Dickerson 11-76.

PASSING—Notre Dame, Rice 8-14-2-96. Pittsburgh, Dickerson 12-25-1-209.

RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Banks 2-36, Brooks 1-20, Johnson 1-13. Pittsburgh, Tuten 4-76, R.Williams 3-58, Crossman 2-32.

UCLA 38, Oregon St. 21

Oregon St.	0	14	0	7	—21
UCLA	14	7	3	14	—38

UCLA—Anthony 7 pass from Aikman (Velasco kick)

UCLA—Keating 21 pass from Aikman (Velasco kick)

UCLA—Ball 12 run (Velasco kick)

OSU—Chaffey 69 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)

OSU—Thomas 52 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)

UCLA—FG Velasco 37

UCLA—R.Moore 6 pass from Aikman (Velasco kick)

OSU—Thomas 12 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)

UCLA—Anthony 1 pass from Aikman (Velasco kick)

A—46,550

	OSU	UCLA
First downs	15	29
Rushes-yards	18-31	48-181
Passing	309	288
Return Yards	73	24
Comp-Att-Int	28-48-1	24-36-2
Punts	5-37	2-48

TOP 10

LSU upsets Auburn in last seconds; UCLA, USC still strong

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tommy Hodson capped a 75-yard drive with a fourth down, 11-yard touchdown pass to tailback Eddie Fuller with 1:41 left to play and David Browndyke kicked the extra point that gave LSU a stunning 7-6 victory over fourth-ranked Auburn Saturday night.

Until the late 15-play drive, on which Hodson completed six of 14 passes for 74 yards, LSU had crossed midfield only once against an Auburn defense ranked third nationally.

But with 6:07 remaining, Hodson came alive. He passed 17 yards to flanker Tony Moss, 12 to backup tight end Willie Williams, five to split end Alvin Lee and 20 to Moss on third-and-five to the Auburn 21.

Fuller dropped a pass at the goal line but, on fourth-and-9 from the 20, Hodson found Williams for the necessary yardage.

Hodson then passed to Fuller, but the officials ruled that he caught the ball just beyond the end zone. Two more passes fell incomplete before Hodson found Fuller at the rear of the end zone.

The triumph halted LSU's two-game losing streak and gave the Tigers — both teams have the same nickname — a 3-2 record, 2-1 in SEC play. Auburn is 4-1, 2-1. Georgia leads the conference at 4-0, Florida is 3-0.

Win Lyle provided all the Auburn scoring with a 41-yard field goal with 1:41 remaining in the first half and a 33-yarder with 10:12 left in the game.

No. 2 UCLA 38, Oregon St. 21

PASADENA, Calif. — Troy Aikman passed for 288 yards and four touchdowns as second-ranked UCLA, which scored on its first three posessions, struggled past Oregon State.

The heavily favored Bruins, now 2-0 in the Pacific 10 and 5-0 overall, seemed on their way to an easy victory after taking a 21-0 lead after less than 18 minutes of play. But the Beavers, 1-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall, proved a worthy opponent after that, thanks to three touchdown passes by Erik Wilhelm.

Aikman, who completed 24 of 36 passes and was intercepted twice, threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Corwin Anthony and a 21-yarder to David Keating in the first quarter, a 6-yarder to Reggie Moore early in the final period, and a 1-yarder to Anthony with 20 seconds left in the game.

Aikman has 14 touchdown passes in UCLA's five games and has thrown for three or more scores four times this year. The Bruins also got a 37-yard field goal from Alfredo Velasco early in the third quarter.

Aikman's touchdown pass to Moore came one play after the two had teamed up on 30-yard pass play. On that play, the ball was deflected by an Oregon State defender and another UCLA player before Moore came down with it and ran to the Oregon State 6-yard line.

No. 3 USC 42, Oregon 14

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Peete threw 59 yards to John Jackson for the first of three Southern California touchdowns following Oregon turnovers in the second period, and the third-ranked Trojans beat the 18th-ranked Ducks to take the Pacific-10 Conference lead.

Tailback Steven Webster took a toss five yards off tackle for Southern Cal's second touchdown and tailback Scott Lockwood scored on a 1-yard dive over the top to give the Trojans a 21-0 halftime lead.

A fourth straight Oregon turnover set up Quin Rodriguez's 26-yard field goal with 9:43 to play in the third quarter, his first of three that period.

Southern Cal improved to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Pac-10. Oregon, playing without injured quarterback Bill Musgrave, dropped to 4-1 and 2-1.

It was the fourth time since 1983 that the Ducks opened league play 2-0 only to lose their third game.

No. 5 Notre Dame 30, Pitt 20

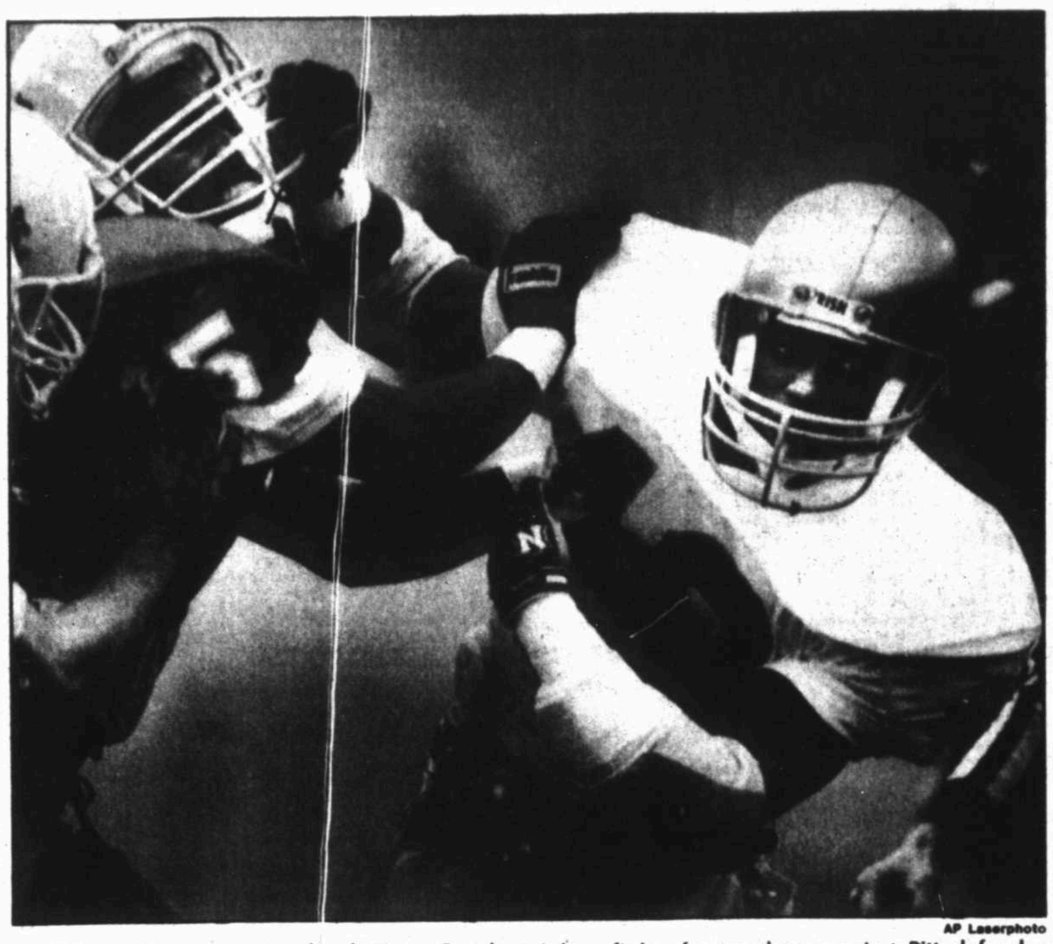
PITTSBURGH — Braxston Banks scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-run yard late in the third quarter as fifth-rated Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh with the help of two Panthers' fumbles inside the Irish 2-yard line.

Tony Rice and Anthony Johnson ran for first-half touchdowns and Tony Brooks rushed for 101 yards as the Irish, 5-0, overcame two Darnell Dickerson touchdown passes to hand the Panthers, 2-3, their third straight loss.

Pitt, which upset the Irish 30-22 a year ago, blew an apparent scoring drive on its first possession when freshman Curvin Richards fumbled at the Irish 2. The Panthers appeared ready to take the lead with 58 seconds left in the first half but a wide-open Dickerson fumbled into the end zone just before crossing the goal line.

With the score tied 17-17 after the first of Pitt freshman Scott Kaplan's two field goals, Notre Dame drove 80 yards on 14 plays to score on Banks' 1-yard run with 34 seconds left in the third period. Banks, not expected to play because of a knee injury, set up the score with a 30-yard reception and a 6-yard run on a third-and-six play from the Pitt 9.

Kaplan kicked a 34-yard field goal on Pitt's next possession to cut the lead to 23-20, but Mark Green gave the Irish an insurance score on an 8-yard run with 4:32 remaining.



AP Laserphoto

Notre Dame running back Tony Brooks, right, fights for yardage against Pitt defender Cornell Holloway (25) and Jerry Olsavsky, left.

No. 6 Florida St. 28 Georgia Southern 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chip Ferguson passed for 247 yards and Ronald Lewis, Dayne Williams and Chris Parker each scored in the fourth quarter as sixth-ranked Florida State came from behind to beat Georgia Southern.

Ferguson's 16-yard TD pass to Lewis gave Florida State a 14-10 lead with 8:47 remaining in the game. Williams scored on a 23-yard run less than three minutes later, and Parker completed the late surge by diving over from the 1-yard line with 1:13 left.

The victory, before a homecoming crowd of 59,109 in Doak Campbell Stadium, was the fifth straight for Florida State, 5-1, since a season-opening loss at Miami. Georgia Southern, ranked seventh in NCAA Division I-AA, fell to 3-2 after its second consecutive loss.

Ferguson completed 16 of 24 passes and also threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Lawrence Dawsey to cap an eight-play, 95-yard drive late in the first quarter.

Florida State struggled on offense after that, however, until Georgia Southern's Garry Miller scored on a 22-yard run to give the Eagles a 10-7 advantage and confidence that they could pull off an upset that would overshadow even the two Division I-AA national titles Georgia Southern won in 1985 and 1986.

No. 7 WVU 30, E. Carolina 10

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Reserve tailback Undra Johnson rushed for 167 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns as No. 7 West Virginia held off stubborn East Carolina.

The Mountaineers, 6-0, are off to their best start since 1983 while East Carolina, 1-5, lost its fifth in a row.

The Mountaineers led 17-10 and were struggling late in the third quarter when they went to their power running attack.

Johnson scored his second touchdown when he raced 26 yards untouched into the end zone with 1:46 left in the third quarter. Johnson, who gained 92 yards in the first half, was playing because starter Anthony Brown bruised a thigh early in the game.

No. 8 S. Carolina 26, Va. Tech 24

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Collin Mackie's 23-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 6:43 to play, led No. 8 South Carolina over Virginia Tech.

The Hokies led for most of the game, with Roger Brown intercepting a Todd Ellis pass for a 47-yard touchdown and Leslie Bailey picking off Ellis for a 19-yard touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half, as Virginia Tech led 21-10.

Ellis was intercepted three more times, by Bailey, Mitch Dove and Sean Lucas, in the second half but finished with 272 passing yards on 27 completions in 53 attempts.

South Carolina improved to 6-0 in its first road game of the season.

No. 9 Nebraska 63, Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for one Saturday as ninth-ranked Nebraska scored on its first six possessions and rolled over winless Kansas.

The Huskers, 5-1, stretched their winning streak to 20 in a row over the Jayhawks, 0-5, despite giving up their longest touchdown play in 12 years. Nebraska led 28-0 after the first period and 49-10 at halftime.

Kansas, outscored 124-2 in its two previous meetings with Nebraska, scored on a 50-yard field goal by Brad Fleeman and an 89-yard pass-run from Kelly Donohoe to Willie Vaughn, the third-longest pass play in Jayhawks' history.

Hillin third at Concord All-Pro 500 NASCAR

By MIKE HARRIS

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Rob Moroso, who turned 20 less than two weeks ago, outdueled Geoff Bodine to win Saturday's All Pro 300 Busch Grand National stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Moroso, from Madison, Conn., took the lead 11 laps from the end of the 200-lap race, during a caution period. He held on for his second career victory and first on a superspeedway.

Moroso, who started near the back of the 44-car field because he missed the mandatory drivers' meeting Saturday morning, ran at or near the front through the race and came away with a $54,650 payoff.

Bodine, a veteran of the Grand National and Winston Cup circuits, had dominated the second half of the 300-mile event, leading from lap 108 until he pitted for a splash of gas with 18 laps remaining, giving up first place to Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr.

But Bodine's strategy failed when the last two of seven caution flags in the race came out after his quick gas stop.

Meanwhile, Moroso grabbed the lead from Hillin on lap 189 and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Moroso, who also won a short track race at Myrtle Beach, S.C., on July 2, was able to hold off Bodine over the final five laps, beating him to the finish line by 0.39 seconds. The winner averaged 123.683 mph.

Hillin finished third, followed by Ken Schrader and Dale Jarrett.

Moroso became the first Grand National regular to win this race since Sam Ard in October 1983. All the intervening events were won by Winston Cup drivers.

"We wrecked the car yesterday (Friday, in practice) and I can only thank my crew for working so hard and getting us ready to run in this race," Moroso said.

At the end, with Bodine in hot pursuit, Moroso said, "I was watching my mirror and just hoping and praying."

There were several crashes in the race, including a nine-car wreck on the third lap and another on lap 116 in which Dave Simpson suffered a concussion. Simpson was taken to a nearby hospital for examination, then released.

No other injuries were reported. The race was run in two sections, with a 15-minute pit stop after the first 102 laps.

At the break, Schrader was leading, with Bodine and Moroso right behind.

The race was run as a preliminary to Sunday's Oakwood Homes 500 NASCAR stock car event on the 1.5-mile oval.

Tyson will never return

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Tyson said Saturday that he would "never" reconcile with his actress-wife Robin Givens, who filed for a divorce from the undisputed heavyweight champion two days ago.

"Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise," Tyson said after arriving in Ohio as the guest of boxing promoter Don King.

"I'm not going to go into details. I'm only human," Tyson said calmly at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

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Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

1988 Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	5	1	0	222	34	.833
Midland High	5	1	0	159	108	.833
Midland Lee	4	2	0	111	98	.667
Odessa High	2	4	0	98	88	.333
Abilene Cooper	2	4	0	70	132	.333
San Angelo	1	4	1	112	115	.286
Abilene High	1	5	0	28	166	.167

1988 District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	3	0	0	121	7	1.000
Midland Lee	2	1	0	59	64	.667
San Angelo	1	1	0	43	35	.500
Midland High	1	1	0	35	63	.500
Odessa High	1	2	0	49	53	.333
Abilene Cooper	1	2	0	35	61	.333
Abilene High	0	2	0	6	69	.000

Friday's Results

Midland Lee 28, San Angelo 22; Odessa Permian 49, Abilene High 0; Odessa High 34, Abilene Cooper 8.

Saturday's Result

Midland High 27, Wichita Falls Rider 24, non-conference.

Friday's Schedule

Abilene Cooper vs. Midland High, Memorial Stadium; Midland Lee at Abilene High; San Angelo at Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

Saturday's Schedule

Dallas Jesuit at Odessa Permian, 3 p.m.

Midland High Statistics (5-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	108	604	5.7	10
Will Sowders	27	154	5.7	1
Russell Page	58	142	2.5	4
Albert Ray	14	76	5.4	0
Greg Millos	14	45	3.2	0
Eric Hemphill	8	42	5.3	0
Jason Stone	16	29	1.8	2
David Rhea	1	9	9.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Russell Page	73	42	3	709	5
Jason Stone	7	6	0	71	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Shaun Savas	11	258	23.5	1
Dwane Roberts	11	133	12.1	1
David Rhea	7	120	17.1	0
Max Reyes	7	118	16.9	1
Brian Conaway	5	67	13.4	2
Greg Millos	2	14	7.0	0
David Deal	1	43	43.0	0
Will Sowders	1	5	5.0	0
Albert Ray	1	2	2.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rychel	33	1256	38.1

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dwane Roberts	11	2	0	68
Russell Page	4	2	0	26
Shaun Savas	2	13	0	25
Jason Stone	2	0	0	12
Brian Conaway	2	0	0	12
Max Reyes	1	2	0	8
Will Sowders	1	0	0	6
Kevin Rychel	0	1	0	1
Greg Boyt	0	1	0	1

Midland Lee Statistics (4-2)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	83	778	9.4	10
David Whiteside	66	273	4.1	2
Vince Henderson	61	186	3.1	0
Jason Fletcher	31	167	5.4	0
James Brown	31	148	4.8	0
Quincy White	7	30	4.3	0
Greg Rich	4	12	3.0	0
Anthony Sims	2	0	0.0	0
Tony White	1	0	0.0	0
Ty Chambers	10	-3	-0.3	0
Roland Flores	1	-24	-24.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Vince Henderson	19	10	3	267	3
Ty Chambers	7	4	0	37	0
F Strambler	2	1	0	31	0
James Brown	1	1	0	18	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	5	35	7.0	0
Quincy White	4	113	28.3	1
James Brown	3	86	28.7	1
Jason Sever	2	70	35.0	1
Troy Oliver	1	31	31.0	0
Vince Henderson	1	18	18.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Roland Flores	27	914	33.9

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Farris Strambler	10	0	0	60
Arthur Donnelly	0	15	2	21
David Whiteside	2	0	0	12
James Brown	1	0	0	6
Jason Sever	1	0	0	6
Quincy White	1	0	0	6

Cats down Dogs

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats won an 11-7 dual District 4-5A tennis match against Midland High here Saturday, moving to 3-1 in league play.

Midland High fell to 1-3. The Bulldogs have lost to the league toughies in San Angelo, Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper.

San Angelo took the victory on the strength of an 8-1 advantage in the boys competition. The MHS girls had a 6-3 edge.

San Angelo 11, Midland High 7

Boys Singles: Luke Morrow lost to Craig Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Harper Essex lost to Jerod White, 6-2, 6-0; Leo Oei def. Will Tankersley, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Steven Jeffcoat lost to Patrick Root, 6-1, 6-0; Martin Miller lost to Kevin Gordon, 6-2, 6-0; Joseph Baressi lost to Greg Fajkus, 6-2, 6-0.

Boys Doubles: Essex-Morrow lost to C.Smith-Tankersley, 6-4, 6-4; Oei-Jeffcoat lost to White-Root, 6-1, 6-2. Baressi-Allison lost to A.Smith-Gordon, 6-2, 6-3.

Girls Singles: Elizabeth Ameel def. Jennifer Winter, 6-4, 6-0; Susan Johnson def. Tera Wright, 6-1, 6-3; Krissy Hall def. Bette Pfluger, 6-0, 6-0; Missy Terrazas lost to Kristen Hortod, 7-6, 6-4; Keren Carley lost to Karen Stribling, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Tracey Hopkins def. Erika Meitzen, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Ameel-Johnson def. Winter-Pfluger, 6-3, 6-1; Hall-Terrazas def. Hortod-Rich, 6-4, 6-0; Carley-Hopkins lost to Wright-Stribling, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Lee Maroon still perfect

From Staff Reports

The Midland Lee Freshman Maroon football team boosted its record to 5-0 with a 41-6 romp over the Midland High Freshman White team.

The Maroons jumped out to a 20-6 halftime lead and the young Rebels cleared their bench in the second half.

In other ninth-grade action, the Lee White edged the Midland Purple 18-14 and Odessa Bonham rapped Odessa Bowie 34-6.

In eighth- and seventh-grade action, Goddard Junior High teams continued to dominate the Midland City Conference. Goddard Red swamped San Jacinto 26-6 in eighth-grade play, while the Goddard White won both their National and American games — 24-0 over San Jacinto Green in American play, and 24-0 over SJ Green in National Conference play.

In Midland-Odessa Conference games, Alamo beat San Jacinto 26-8; Odessa Hood swamped Odessa Ector 35-6 and Odessa Nimitz blanked Odessa Crockett 10-0.

In other Midland City Conference games, Trinity whipped Alamo 28-14.

In other American Conference play, Alamo Scarlet smeared San Jacinto White 54-0 and Goddard White blanked San Jacinto White 24-0.

Also in the National Conference, Goddard Red blanked the Alamo Grey 33-0; and the San Jacinto White beat the Alamo Scarlet 20-6.

Offensive fireworks expected when Oilers, Chiefs meet

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Kansas City Chiefs match fast starts vs. fast finishes in the Astrodome today.

The Oilers scored 16 points in the first 6:39 of last week's game but lost to the Philadelphia Eagles 32-23.

The Chiefs fell behind the New York Jets 17-3 in the fourth quarter but fought back to a 17-17 overtime tie.

Overcoming chronic slow starts will be a goal for the Chiefs.

"I always think it's a problem if you can't get your running game going," Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz said. "People have been able to run the ball on us.

"If they are running the ball, they are controlling the ball. When that happens you don't have a good start."

Kansas City has been outscored 68-30 in the first half this season en route to a 1-3-1 record.

The Oilers, 3-2, have played since the first game without starting quarterback Warren Moon, sidelined with a broken scapula in his passing shoulder.

Rookie Cody Carlson completed 10 of 28 passes against the Eagles, threw one interception and lost one fumble.

But Carlson shouldn't take the blame for the loss, Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said.

"We did some things we shouldn't have done but when you jump out 16-0, you've got to



function for the rest of the game," Glanville said. "We didn't."

The Eagles forced the Oilers into a passing attack by stacking their defensive line to stop the Oilers' effective running game.

"The only way to correct it is with good preparation," Gansz said. "We've played some good teams on the road."

The Oilers will be another good team on the road, Gansz said.

"The Oilers are a playoff team that has won in the playoffs," Gansz said. "They are among the eight to 10 best teams in the league. They're certainly a bet to go back to the playoffs."

Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg ranks fourth in the AFC in passing. He completed two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, the second with 51 second left, to rally the Chiefs last week.

Paul Palmer is the Chiefs' leading rusher and receiver. He's gained 275 yards rushing and he's caught 24 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns.

"He (Palmer) doesn't surprise me, because I've seen him do a lot of good things," Gansz said. "He's really helping our passing game. He's become a real threat for us as a receiver."

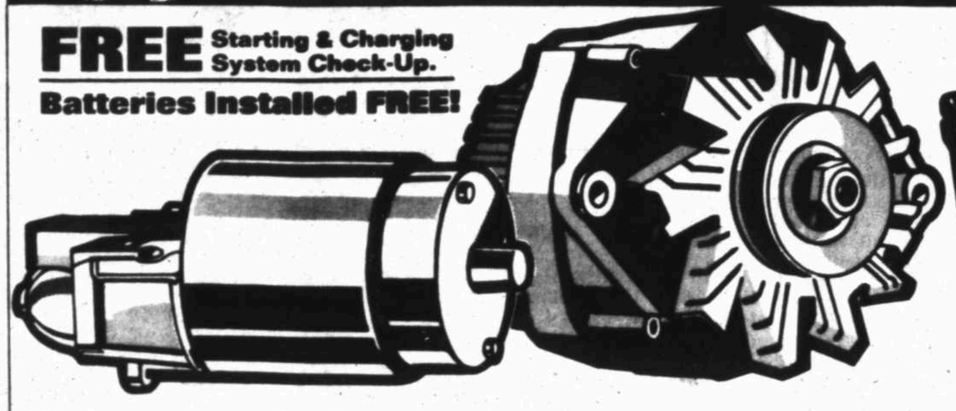
Houston's Ernest Givins and Drew Hill, the top receiving duo in the NFL last season, have caught 18 and 16 passes this season.

Givins suffered a concussion against the Eagles and has been slowed in workouts.

Kansas City safety Deron Cherry leads the NFL with four interceptions and he also has two fumble recoveries.

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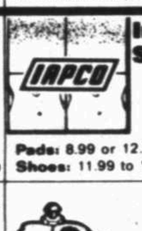
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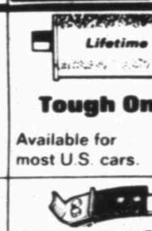
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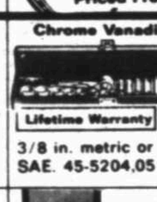
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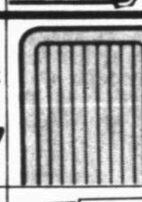
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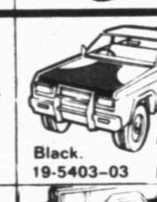
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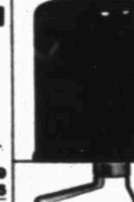


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SECOND 10

Ole Miss, Memphis State ring southern bells 'Bama, Gators

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Shawn Sykes ran for two touchdowns and Joe Mickles scored once as Mississippi overcame a 12-point deficit for a Southeastern Conference victory over 12th-ranked Alabama Saturday.

Sykes' second touchdown, a 12-yard run, came with 50 seconds left and gave Ole Miss its first lead, 15-12. The Rebels recovered Jeff Dunn's fumble three plays later, and Mickles scored from the 18.

The victory moved Ole Miss to 2-3, 1-2 in the conference, and dropped Alabama to 3-1, 2-1.

Sykes ran up the middle a 53-yard touuchdown, making the score 12-7 in the third quarter after Alabama had scored 12 points early in the period, including a touchdown on a 100-yard run by Pierre Goode on the second-half kickoff.

Ole Miss moved from its 45 to the Alabama 12, mainly on passes by Mark Young, setting up Sykes' winning touchdown.

Young completed 18 of 39 passes for 169 yards, while the Rebels held Alabama to no completions in 11 tries and came up with three interceptions.

Both teams were inept on offense in the scoreless first half, marked primarily by 13 punts.

Goode took the second-half kickoff at his goal line and ran untouched for the first 100-yard kickoff return for Alabama since Willie Shelby did it against Kentucky in 1973.

Alabama scored five points in the next three minutes. Tommy Cole tackled Young in the end zone for a safety. Murry Hill returned the free kick 51 yards to the Ole Miss 22. The Crimson Tide bogged down at the 3, and Philip Doyle kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Bryan Owen, who had kicked nine straight field goals for the Rebels, missed two against Alabama, from 51 and 49 yards.

Memphis St. 17, No. 14 Florida 11

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Xavier Crawford scored the go-ahead touchdown and John Butler kicked three field goals Saturday, giving Memphis State an upset win over 14th-ranked Florida.

On a day when little went right for the Gators, sophomore running back Emmitt Smith went out in the third quarter with a sprained left knee after gaining 89 yards. Before Saturday, Smith had rushed for more than 100 yards in eight consecutive games, a school record, and had reached the 100-yard mark in 13 of 15 games he had started.

Crawford's third-quarter touchdown run of 11 yards was set up on passes by quarterback Tim Jones of 46 and 16 yards on a drive that started on the Tigers' 23-yard line. It gave Memphis State a 12-11 lead.

Jones then hit Charles Wilson for a two-point conversion.

The victory gave Memphis State a 3-3 record. Florida dropped to 5-1.

Butler kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:10 remaining in the game after kicking field goals of 22 and 45 yards in the first half.

Florida had a fourth-quarter drive end when Memphis State defensive back Glenn Rogers Jr. intercepted Kyle Morris' pass at the 25 and returned it 49 yards to the Gators' 26.

Florida's only touchdown came in the opening minutes of the third quarter on a 61-yard drive, including a 40-yard pass from Morris to Ernie Mills.

Three plays later, Cedric Smith went over the top for the touchdown.

Willie McGrady ran for a two-point conversion, giving Florida an 11-6 lead.

No. 11 Clemson 10, Virginia 7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Rodney Williams threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chip Davis with 1:52 to play as No. 11 Clemson came from behind to run its record against Virginia to 28-0 with an Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Cavaliers on Saturday.

The scoring play capped an eight-play, 80-yard march by the Tigers after Virginia had taken a 7-3 lead on Herman Moore's juggling reception in the end zone at the 5:27 mark.

Clemson, whose 28-0 mark against Virginia is an NCAA record for most consecutive victories by one team over another, improved to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC.

Virginia fell to 2-3 and 1-2.

The Tigers, who entered the game having committed just one turnover in 285 offensive plays this season, lost a pair of fumbles inside Virginia territory in the first half. Each team also missed a field goal in the scoreless first half.

Chris Gardocki put Clemson on the board first with his 32-yard field goal with 1:26 left in the third quarter.

With 10:16 to play, Virginia put together an 11-play, 76-yard march that ended when quarterback Shawn Moore found Moore in the right corner of the end zone on a 14-yard scoring toss. Moore and Clemson's Jerome Henderson each tipped the ball before Moore hauled it in.

Clemson took the ensuing kickoff and moved 66 yards in seven plays before Williams found Davis alone racing down the left sideline. Terry Allen helped set up the score with a 39-yard run that moved the ball to the Virginia 22-yard line.

Virginia ran eight plays after the touchdown, but lost the ball on downs at the Clemson 45 with 16 seconds to play.

No. 13 Oklahoma St. 41, Colorado 21

BOULDER, Colo. — Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, carried 24 times for 174 yards and scored four touchdowns Saturday to power 13th-ranked Oklahoma State rout over mistake-prone and previously unbeaten Colorado.

In the Big Eight football opener for each team, Oklahoma State went to 4-0 overall and Colorado fell to 4-1.

Sanders had three short-yardage scoring runs during a 24-point Oklahoma State spurt in the first half. During that flurry, the Cowboys converted on seven consecutive third-down plays, while Colorado contributed three fumbles and several dropped passes.

Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese engineered an 87-yard scoring drive in the final minute of the half, capping it with his second touchdown, as the Buffaloes drew within 24-14 at intermission.

But barely four minutes into the third quarter, Sanders ran off the left side on a third-and-one play, found an open field ahead of him and went 65 yards down the sideline for a 31-14 lead. The Cowboys converted an interception and fumble into 10 more points in the period.

Until his long run, Sanders, who came into the game averaging 213 yards a game, had been held under 100 yards. Quarterback Mike Gundy had done most of the early damage, completing nine of 16 passes for 157 yards in the first half and passing or running for first downs on five third-down situations.

No. 15 Georgia 41, Vanderbilt 22

ATHENS, Ga. — Tim Worley rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns as 15th-ranked Georgia downed Vanderbilt.

Worley scored on runs of 12, 1 and 8 yards as the Bulldogs lifted their overall record to 5-1 and went to 4-0 in the conference.

Vandy, dropping its 13th game in a row at Athens, fell to 2-3 and 1-2.

The Commodores drove 54 yards with the game's opening kickoff to take a 3-0 lead when Johnny Clark kicked a 43-yard field goal.

Georgia came back to knot the game on John Kasay's 43-yard field goal, then went in front on Keith Henderson's 3-yard run following a 39-yard interception return by Chuck Carswell to the Vandy 7.

Corey Harris' 72-yard return on the kickoff set up a 19-yard Vandy scoring drive that ended with a 1-yard touchdown pass from Eric Jones to Nabil El Sheshai.

Georgia then went ahead to stay, driving 79 yards in seven plays to take a 17-10 lead on Worley's 1-yard run 8:26 before halftime.

Greg Talley had a 35-yard pass to Sean Hummings in the drive that saw the Bulldogs overcome a clipping penalty. Worley had runs of 21 and 18 yards in the drive.

Vandy had a chance to gain a halftime tie, but elected to let the clock run down some 20 seconds before calling time out on third down with seven seconds left. Clark then kicked a 31-yard field goal three seconds before intermission.

Clark added a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter and Jones scored on a 21-yard run with 2:08 to play.

Steve Crumley had a 25-yard field goal in the final period for Georgia, and Larry Ware added a touchdown on a 20-yard run with 38 seconds remaining.

No. 17 Michigan 17, Michigan St. 3

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Gillette scored on a fake punt and kicked a 30-yard field goal Saturday to lift No. 17 Michigan to a Big Ten football victory over Michigan State.

The Michigan defense registered five sacks and one interception in improving to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the league. The Spartans, the defending conference and Rose Bowl champions, fell to 0-4-1 and 0-1-1.

Michigan, leading 10-3 in the third quarter, had a fourth-and-4 situation at the Spartans 40-yard line. Gillette, an all-state quarterback in high school and the catcher on the Wolverines baseball team, took the snap and ran left, bowling over referee Tom Quinn.

Gillette raced down the sideline in front of his own bench and scored untouched with 27 seconds remaining in the period. The touchdown and extra point made Gillette the school's career scoring leader with 247 points, eclipsing the mark of 244 by Anthony Carter.

Tony Boles scored Michigan's other touchdown on a 5-yard run in the second quarter.

John Langeloh, who earlier missed on a 34-yard attempt, kicked an 18-yard field in the third quarter for Michigan State.

The game drew 106,208 fans, second-largest crowd in Michigan Stadium history.

No. 19 Washington 10, Arizona St. 0

TEMPE, Ariz. — John McCallum kicked a 42-yard field goal and Vince Weathersby scored on a 1-yard run midway through the third quarter as 19th-ranked Washington beat Arizona State in an error-plagued Pacific-10 Conference football game.

The Huskies, 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10, led 3-0 after a first half that featured three pass interceptions, two fumbles, two missed field goals and two blocked kicks.

The only scoring of the first half occurred only 2:01 into the game on McCallum's field goal, which was set up by linebacker Martin Harrison's interception.

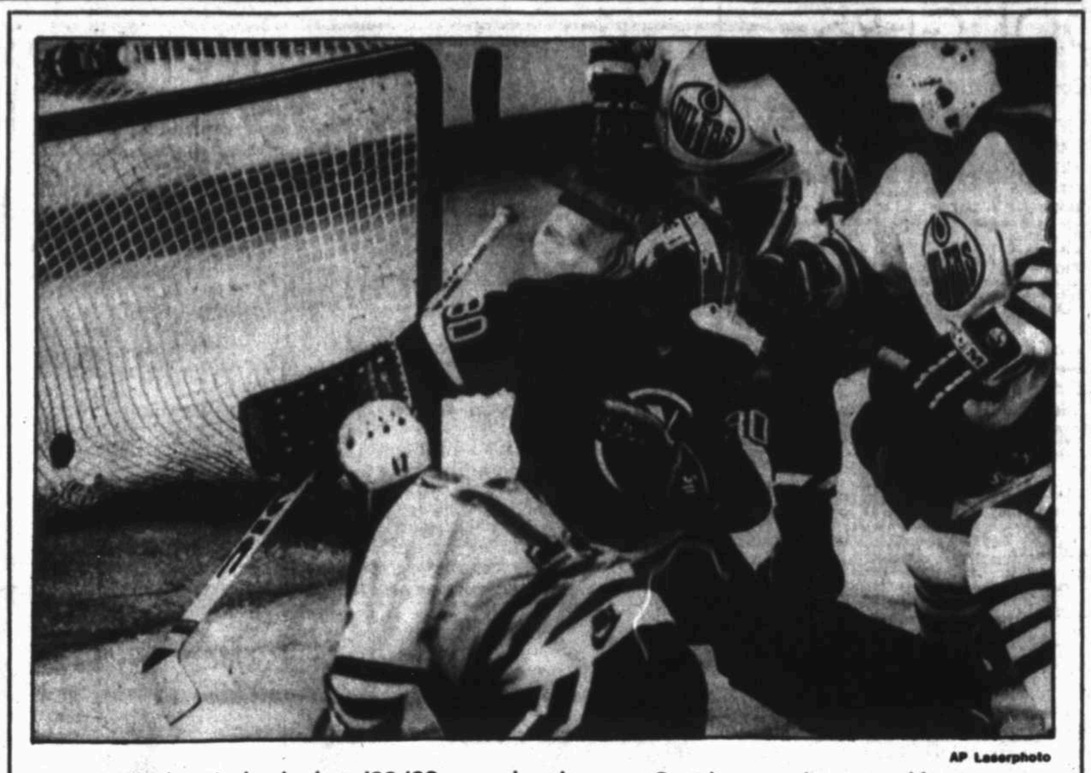
Arizona State, 3-2 overall after losing its Pac-10 opener, missed a chance to tie when Alan Zendejas was wide left on a 37-yard field goal try with 2:35 left in the half.

Zendejas also had a 50-yarder blocked in the first quarter and was short on a 53-yard attempt with 13 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Washington, winning here for just the second time in six visits, went ahead 10-0 with 7:02 remaining in the third quarter after a drive of 16 plays covering 74 yards and consuming more than six minutes.

McCallum was wide right on a 34-yard try with 6:13 to go in the game, but Washington got the ball back on a punt with 4:43 remaining and ran out the clock.

The shutout was the first against the Sun Devils since being blanked 25-0 by Washington at Seattle in 1980, a string of 89 games. It was Arizona State's first home shutout defeat since a 15-0 to Missouri in 1977.



AP Laserphoto

Hockey is back, but '88-'89 may be the year Gretzky may be second-best.

Is Gretzky still 'The Greatest?'

By ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When an NHL fan used to refer to "The Great One," everyone knew he meant Wayne Gretzky.

Not anymore.

Gretzky, at age 27, is hardly ready for the retirement home — or staying at home full time with Janet Jones — but there is no longer a unanimous consensus among hockey's hierarchy that he is the sport's most dominant player.

Could this be the season when Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins becomes "The Great One" and Wayne Gretzky plays second fiddle?

"If you asked me three or four years ago who is the best player, there is no question I would have said Wayne Gretzky," Detroit Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers said. "But right now the best hockey player in the world is Mario Lemieux. He's taken over. He's the most talented."

It seems hard to believe that just six months after leading the Edmonton Oilers to their fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years, Gretzky's previously unquestioned status as hockey's premier player would be in doubt.

But in the last year:

☐ **GRETZKY, WHO** missed 16 games with an injury, failed to win the NHL scoring title for the first time in seven years and the NHL Most Valuable Player award for the first time in eight years. Lemieux won both with a 168-point season for the last-place Pittsburgh Penguins. Only one player has ever scored more points in a season: Wayne Gretzky.

☐ Lemieux scored three goals and six points in one of the greatest all-star game performances ever — in any sport — to win his second NHL All-Star Game MVP award.

☐ Gretzky was traded from the Oilers, one of the greatest teams in hockey history, to the Los Angeles Kings, a team that can be found under "mediocre" in the NHL dictionary. Suddenly, Gretzky is no longer surrounded by a glittering cast of all-star talent. Suddenly, Gretzky has become ... well, almost human.

FOR THE first time in their five seasons together in the NHL, Gretzky and Lemieux will play on teams with similar talent. For the first time, the basis of comparison between Gretzky the Great and Lemieux Le Maqnifique will be equal.

Say, goodbye, Wayne Gretzky, to Jari Kurri. Say hello to Jim Fox.

"For sure it's going to be tougher for him to get all the assists he used to get with Edmonton," Lemieux said. "But he could surprise a lot of people. I still think he'll get close to 200 points, but he'll have to work a lot harder."

LEMIEUX, PLAYING for a team that has yet to make the playoffs in his four NHL seasons, has worked plenty hard for his 516 career points. But the Penguins were 36-35-9 last season, their best record in nine years. And they are beginning their first full season with Paul Coffey, perhaps the NHL's premier defenseman, and Rob Brown and Zarley Zalapski, two of the league's top young players.

"I'm not worried about Wayne Gretzky, all I'm worried about is making the playoffs," said Lemieux, who turned 23 last Wednesday. "We definitely have some great offensive players here. Hopefully, we'll all make it work. If I make a play, I know they have a chance to score a goal and that makes it more fun for me."

LEMIEUX, WHO is trying to renegotiate his salary from $650,000 a year to $1 million a year, is happier in Pittsburgh than he ever has been. But will Gretzky have as much fun in LA-LA Land as he did in the Great White North?

"I'm with a new team and it's like being the new kid on the block," Gretzky said. "But it hasn't been a real major adjustment because the way they play here is basically the same way they did in Edmonton."

"He'll still get his points," Lemieux said. "They'll just come a little harder."

Nearly everyone in hockey agrees that Lemieux makes it look oh-so-easy, with his acrobatic skating and his linebacker-like strength. He doesn't pump iron — his most grueling off-season physical activity is playing par golf — but he is one of the strongest players in NHL history.

And, now, Lemieux is on the verge of greatness, of being mentioned in the same hockey rink-chilled breath as Howe, Hull, Richard ... and, of course, Gretzky.

"**IT'S AMAZING.** I sometimes ask myself if Gretzky could follow Gretzky," first-year Penguins Coach Gene Ubriaco said. "Mario came in compared to Gretzky from the start and he's done it under very difficult circumstances."

"It's a new season to me, and I don't think about that at all," Lemieux said. "If I do my job, I have a chance to win them (the MVP award and scoring title) again. My job is to win games here and help the Penguins get in the playoffs."

What does Columbia do for encore?

By ALEX YANNIS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The end came for Columbia Saturday.

The 44-game losing streak, the five years of no-win situations all became history in the wake of a 16-13 triumph over Princeton that stirred championship-like joy throughout Lawrence A. Wien Stadium at Baker Field.

Solomon Johnson's 2-yard touchdown run with 5 minutes, 13 seconds left provided the margin of victory for the Lions, whose last previous victory came in the fifth game of the 1983 season, the now legendary 21-18 triumph over Yale.

After that game, the Lions tied Bucknell, lost to Holy Cross and tied Dartmouth. Then, in the next-to-last game of the 1983 season, starting with a 31-6 loss to Cornell, the defeats began to build. And build. And build. No major-college team ever lost more consecutive games.

To celebrate the end of the 44-game losing streak, several hundred students and Columbia supporters ran onto the field the moment the final whistle sounded, brought down the goal posts and carried them around the stadium.

Columbia's supporters had agonized most of the afternoon and particularly toward the end, when Princeton missed a 48-yard field-goal attempt on the last play of the game.

Princeton (2-2) had taken a 10-0 lead and held a 13-9 lead after a touchdown by Kris Keys and two field goals by Chris Lutz.

Matt Less scored Columbia's first touchdown and Matt Pollard's 33-yard field goal provided the difference for the Lions, who lost their first three games this season.

The biggest contributor to Columbia's victory was probably Greg Abbruzzese, the sophomore tailback, who carried the ball 37 times for 182 yards.

Jason Garrett's 201 yards on 18 completions in 29 attempts and Judd Garrett's 22 carries for 116 yards for Princeton was not enough. The are sons of Jim Garrett, head coach at Columbia in 1965, during the midst of the streak that was.

The Lions had a touchdown called back on their first series of plays. Matt Fox caught a pass at midfield and ran the rest of the way into the end zone, but the officials ruled that Fox stepped out of bounds before he caught the ball.

Princeton started its first series at its 25-yard line and ended the drive with a 31-yard field goal by Chris Lutz with 7:22 gone in the opening quarter for a a 3-0 lead.

The drive for the field goal lasted 12 plays, with Judd Garrett handling the ball seven times. The crucial plays in the drive were pass completions by Jason Garrett to Scott Gibbs for two first downs and a 5-yard run by Dennis Heidt for another first down.

The reason the Tigers did not complete their opening drive with a touchdown was because Jason Garrett was sacked by Mark Zielinski for a 10-yard loss.

Columbia had another encouraging experience on Princeton's second series of plays. The Tigers, hurt by a penalty, ended up with fourth and 29 and were force to punt.

But the Tigers marched 50 yards in six plays the next time they had the ball, and took a 10-0 lead when Keys ran the last 3 yards for a touchdown with 9:20 left before halftime.

The Lions scored their first points on a 33-yard field goal by Pollard on their fourth possession. The drive covered 47 yards in nine plays, with Abbruzzese handling the ball seven times during the drive, including six times in a row.

Columbia scored a touchdown on its next possession, going 53 yards in eight plays. The score came on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Mayhew to Less.

But Pollard missed the point-after attempt. After a low snap from center, his kick sailed wide left with 21 seconds left before intermission.

A poor punt by Princeton late in the third quarter put Columbia at the Princeton 40, but the Lions could not get closer than the 23-yard and Pollard's 41-yard field-goal attempt was wide left.

Princeton had even better field position in the next series, starting at the Columbia 37. But all the Tigers could muster was a 27-yard-field goal by Lutz for a 13-9 lead with 9:16 left.

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DODGERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Mets reliever Roger McDowell struck out the first two batters in the Dodgers eighth and appeared to have ended the inning when Mike Sciosia hit a grounder back to the mound. While making his throw to first, McDowell slipped on the wet turf and his throw was wild, allowing Sciosia to move to second. Jose Gonzalez ran for Sciosia and the Dodgers loaded the bases with an single and a walk.

Danny Heep was sent up to pinch-hit for Hershiser, but when the Mets went to the bullpen to bring in Randy Myers, Mike Sharperson replaced Heep. Sharperson walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in a run.

Sharperson had walked one time in 64 plate appearances this season.

Hershiser pitched seven innings and allowed six hits.

Game 3 was scheduled Friday night but was rained out. Lasorda used the opportunity to come back with his ace right-hander on three days rest and give Tudor another day to recover from spasms in his right hip.

During the season, Hershiser was 3-1 with a 2.17 earned-run average on three days rest, including two shutouts.

Hershiser took a 3-1 lead and a two-hitter into the sixth when the Mets scored two runs on four hits.

Hernandez led off the Mets seventh with a single and Strawberry followed with an opposite-field single to left field that Kirk Gibson mishandled on the wet turf. Hernandez was on his way to third when he fell and was thrown out as he crawled toward the bag.

Strawberry moved to second on the play and McReynolds reached on third baseman Jeff Hamilton's throwing error that was juggled at first by Mickey Hatcher.

After Johnson forced McReynolds at second, Gary Carter's ground single to right scored Strawberry and sent Johnson to third.

Backman followed with a grounder that deflected off Hatcher's glove toward second, allowing Johnson to score.

In the first game of the series, Hershiser blanked the Mets for eight innings before New York rallied for three runs in the ninth and a dramatic 3-2 victory.

Hershiser, 23-8, finished the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking Don Drysdale's 20-year-old record of 58.

After Game 1, Cone wrote in a newspaper column that Hershiser was "lucky" to shut out the Mets for eight innings." The Dodgers then went out and scored five runs in two innings off Cone in Game 2 and beat the Mets 6-3, tying the series at 1-1.

The Dodgers took advantage of Ron Darling's wildness in the second inning of Game 3 to score two runs.

Darling, 14-1 at home during the season, had two-strike counts on both Mike Marshall and John Shelby before walking each to open the second.

Scioscia dropped a bunt between the mound and the first-base line and Hernandez's backhand flip eluded Backman covering first, allowing Marshall to score and Shelby to advance to third.

Scioscia was given credit for a single and Hernandez, a 10-time Gold Glove winner, was charged with an error for allowing the run to score.

Hamilton followed with a grounder to second to score Shelby.

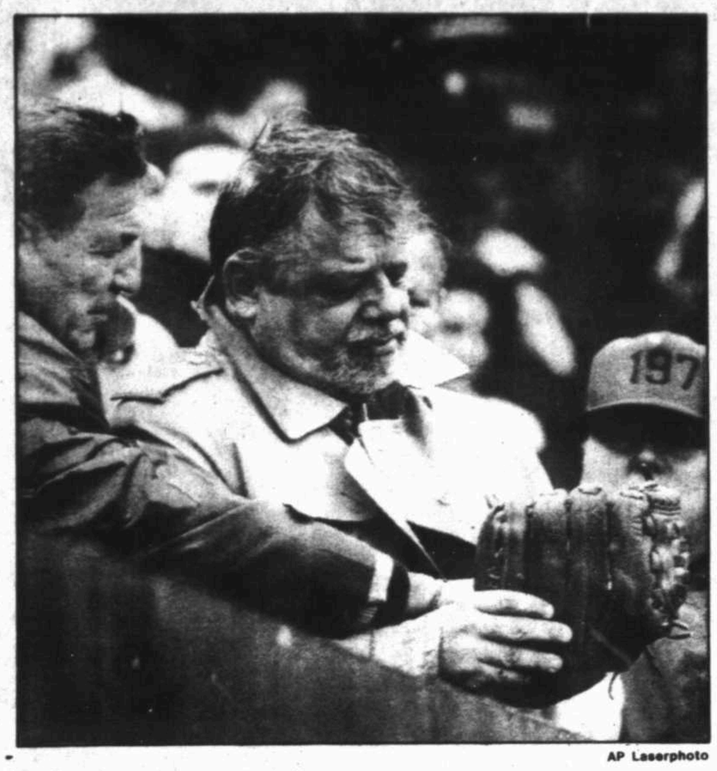
Steve Sax led off the third with a single, stole second, moved to third on Hatcher's slow roller to the mound and scored on Gibson's grounder to second.

Darling pitched six innings and allowed five hits and three runs, two of which were earned.

The Mets got a break in the third when Mookie Wilson struck out leading off the inning but reached first when Scioscia couldn't handle Hershiser's wild pitch.

Jefferies followed with a single, his fifth hit in three games, and Hernandez brought the crowd to its feet with a drive that was caught by Gibson a few feet from the left-field fence.

Strawberry doubled down the right-field line to score Wilson and Marshall's quick fielding held Jefferies at third.



AP Laserphoto

Close Inspection

National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti checks the glove of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Jay Howell with league umpire supervisor Ed Vargo, left during Saturday's NL playoff game. Howell was ejected for reportedly doctoring the glove with a pine tar-like substance.

Howell admits guilt

By RONALD BLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Howell admitted he was guilty of using pine tar on his glove but said he didn't think the punishment fit the crime.

"I thought at worst they would simply take the glove and throw it out and make me get a new one," the Los Angeles Dodgers reliever said.

But it was Howell who got the heave from umpire crew chief Harry Wendelstedt.

Howell, who came in to start the eighth inning of Saturday's third game of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets, was ejected after throwing six pitches.

The Dodgers then used three other relievers, to no avail. The Mets scored five runs in the eighth to beat the Dodgers 8-4 and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Wendelstedt and home plate umpire Joe West approached the mound after being alerted by the Mets. Wendelstedt rubbed his hand against the glove and, after a brief delay, ejected Howell, who led the Dodger bullpen this season with 21 saves.

"I'm aware it's illegal, it's a foreign substance," Howell said. "But it's not putting a foreign substance on the ball. Quite frankly, I think it's a bad rule.

"I always use it in cold weather. I didn't use to in warm weather," Howell said. "Resin doesn't work in cold weather. When it's wet, it makes the ball slick.

"It wasn't sandpaper, it wasn't nails, it wasn't anything like that," Howell said. "We know there are guys in the league who are scraping the ball and cutting the ball up."

Lasorda and Dodgers pitching coach Ron Perranoski said they were unaware of Howell's pine-tar use. Howell said that's because he hadn't ever bothered to tell them.

Dodgers catcher Rick Dempsey also said he was unaware that Howell was using it.

"Breaking-ball pitchers use it to help the ball roll off their fingers" during warm-ups, Dempsey said.

"They shouldn't be allowed to us it if it helps a guy do something that he's not capable of doing otherwise," the catcher added.

Doctor Jay earns key play honors

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chilling thought was that the cold rain that fell throughout the game would decide the outcome. In a way it did.

The base runner who swam to third base turned out not to be all that important.

The pitcher who slipped fielding a bunt and hurled it over the first baseman's head got lost in the outcome.

But the pitcher who said he used an illegal substance to help him grip the ball on the frigid day was a very big play in Game 3 of the National League playoffs.

"This game could have easily been decided by the weather, and that would have been terrible, just terrible," said Mets reliever Roger McDowell, whose club came away with an 8-4 victory to go ahead 2-1 in the series.

Game 3 was postponed because of rain Friday night and Saturday's game was played through a constant drizzle.

If you listen to Jay Howell, the weather was responsible for him getting tossed out of the game.

"I always use it in cold weather," Howell said of the pine tar the umpires found on his glove in the eighth inning. "I didn't use to in warm weather," Howell said. "Resin doesn't work in cold weather. When it's wet, it makes the ball slick."

But illegal is illegal and after Howell was ejected the Mets went on to score five runs to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

It was impossible not to notice the weather.

"It was tough," Dodgers first baseman Mickey Hatcher said. "Every time someone broke for a ball, there seemed to be nothing underneath him. But we won't use that as an excuse because both teams had to play in it."

The Shea Stadium infield nearly caused the Mets to let the game slip away in the eighth inning.

With the score tied at 3-3, McDowell helped the Dodgers start an uprising with a throwing error. The right-handed sinkerballer struck out the first two batters in the inning before stabbing Mike Scioscia's grounder to the third base side of the mound. McDowell slipped twice and made a wild throw past first baseman Keith Hernandez, and Scioscia reached second on what was scored a single and an error.

The Dodgers loaded the bases on Jeff Hamilton's infield single and a walk to pinch hitter Mike Davis and chased McDowell. Reliever Randy Myers then walked Mike Sharperson to score the go-ahead run.

If the field is dry, I get the side out in order, no doubt about it," McDowell said. "But it was very wet all around the mound. The only way you could prevent yourself from slipping was to stay on the dirt part of the mound and let all the ground balls go through."

In the Mets half of the sixth, Hernandez fell between second and third base trying to advance on Darryl Strawberry's single to left. He stumbled several times and ended up crawling into third base, eventually tagged out by Hamilton at third.

"It's the most exhausted run I've had going from second to third in my entire career," Hernandez said. "It took me five minutes to get my breath back. I never even got to the bag. I reached out as far as I could with my hand and touched his foot."

With one out in the fifth the Mets' Mookie Wilson hit a sharp opposite field fly toward the left field corner, but left fielder Kirk Gibson caught the ball after slipping and sliding to the ground.

"I just wanted to make contact today," Wilson said. "With the field conditions the way they were, by putting the ball in play, anything could happen."

Wilson added, "The conditions wee the worst I've ever played in. There during the middle innings it was bad. Our uniforms wee soaked, our feet were cold and we couldn't stay loose.""

The rain-soaked grass also appeared to help the defense, with several hard hit grounders losing speed in the infield and a few hits to the left and right center field gaps kept from rolling past the outfielders.

Pine tar controversy makes a return

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Pine tar is a dark, syrupy substance that can be used on bats — within limits — but not on the baseball.

Unfortunately, that's what Los Angeles Dodger reliever Jay Howell was caught doing on Saturday.

The only foreign substance a pitcher can put on the ball is resin, a powder that works well in hot weather, helping the pitcher get a grip by drying sweat.

But on a raw, cold day like the one in which the New York Mets manufactured this 8-4 victory, resin is not much help.

Howell was caught by umpires Joe West and Harry Wendelstedt after Met manager Davey Johnson asked them to examine his glove. The glove was confiscated by Wendelstedt, the crew chief, who personally delivered it to NL President Bart Giamatti.

"A glove was brought to me," said Giamatti. "I have the glove. I looked at it. I have not inspected it closely."

Giamatti said he would do that Saturday night when he reads the umpires' report and thinks over the episode. After that, he will announce any punishment he decides to impose.

Howell said he did not think he would be ejected. "I thought they would throw the glove out and let me continue," he said. "I've used it in cold weather situations when the resin bag doesn't work. It just allows a better grip. When you use the resin bag in cold weather, the ball is slick."

Sticky stuff, this pine tar. And not only for pitchers. Just ask George Brett.

In 1983, Kansas City's Brett hit a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning of a July game at Yankee Stadium against Goose Gossage, putting the Royals in front.

The Yankees protested that he had too much pine tar on his bat and the homer was disallowed by umpire Joe Brinkman's umpiring crew. Brett was declared out for using an illegal bat — the Royals' final out of the game, giving the Yankees the victory.

Brett tore out of the dugout after the ums, furious at the idea of losing not only the homer but the game as well. He had to be restrained by teammates.

Eventually, however, the homer was restored by then-American League President Lee MacPhail, who ruled that the ums had not used common sense in the affair. The AL president ordered the last four outs of the game played and the Royals got a belated victory instead of a loss.

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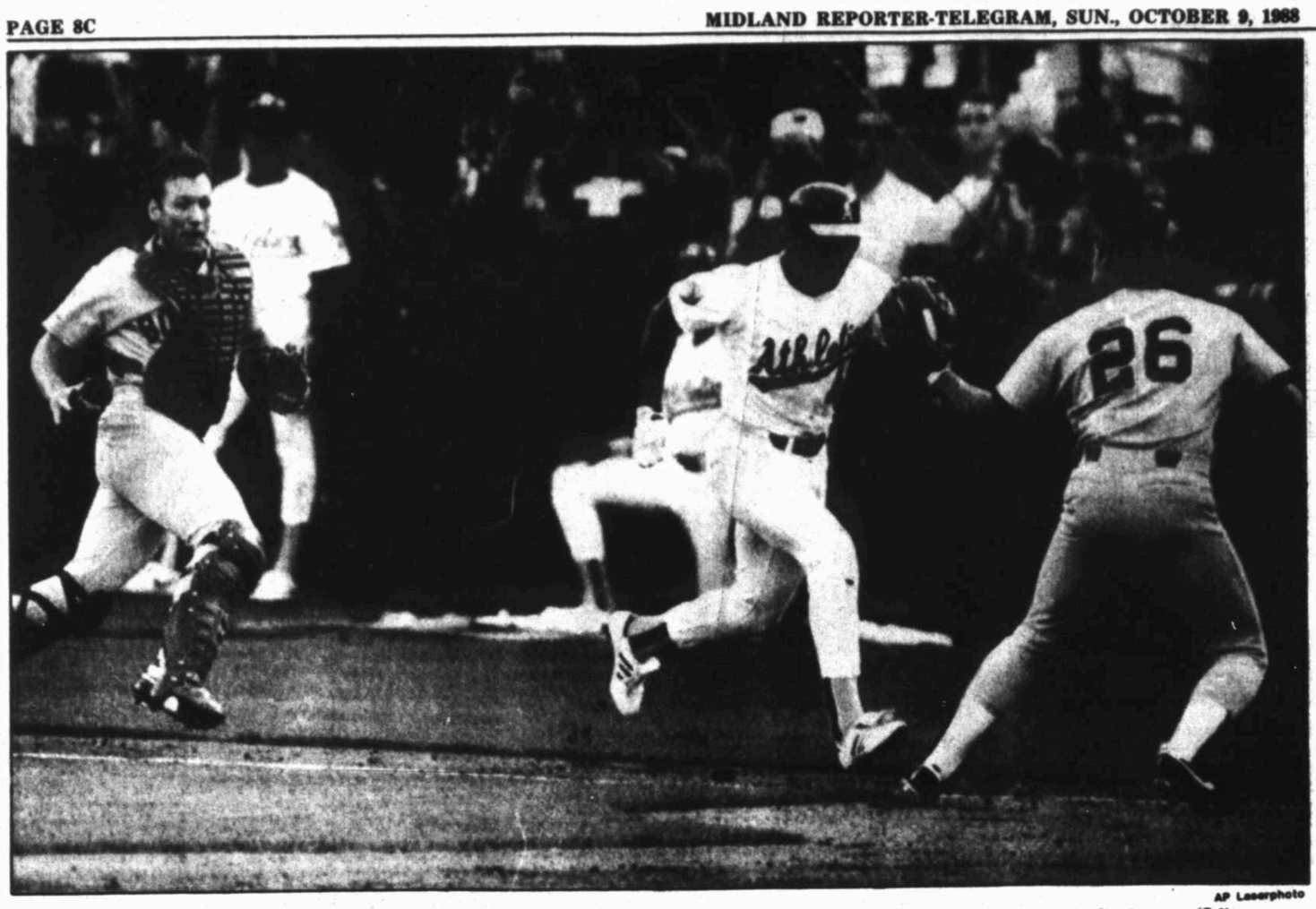
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AP Laserphoto

Dave Henderson, center, tries unsuccessfully to beat the throw from Boston's Rich Gedman, left, to Wade Boggs (26).

Midlanders struggle again in cross country competition

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Personal best times were the order for several local runners at the 14th annual Lubbock Invitational here Saturday, but Midland County Cross Country teams again finished well back in the pack, with the exception of the Greenwood girls.

The Ranger girls finished seventh of 25 teams in the Class 1-3A division, while the Greenwood boys placed 10th of 17 teams.

The Midland Lee and Midland High boys again finished near the bottom in the Class 4-5A division. The Rebels and Bulldogs placed 25th and 27th, respectively, in the 28-team big school field.

Andrews and Big Spring were 11th and 13th, respectively, in the big school boys field. The Big Spring girls placed 19th.

Greenwood's Michelle Krevitt was again the top area runner, placing fourth in her race with a two-mile time of 13:06. Big Spring's Ben Gonzales placed sixth in Class 4-5A with a three-mile time of 15:57.

Midland High's Myra Pina was the top city runner with a 60th place time of 13:59 in the 4-5A girls race. However, Bulldog coach Johnny Williams said all five of his boys runners exceeded their personal best times.

Both Midland High and Midland Lee travel to the Big Spring Relay meet this coming Saturday, where team members run one mile each.

RACE NOTES: The Tall City cross-country meet traditionally set for the third Saturday in October has been cancelled, according to Williams. Instead, local teams will take a week off going into the District 4-5A meet Oct. 29 in San Angelo.

Area Runners
Boys
Division 4-5A
Midland Lee

81. Scott Jensen, 17:48; 135. Bobby Lewis, 18:36; 147. Robert McGuire, 18:49; 167. Mark Aguilar, 19:41; 181. Bryan Mattuicci, 21:26.

Midland High

159. Sergio Mendoza, 19:09; 162. Paul Trevino, 19:21; 168. Ricardo Gabino, 19:39; 170. Brad Bell, 19:41; 172. Lee Renauld, 19:52.

Division A-3A
Greenwood

20. Kane Harris, 17:13; 34. Bryan Dean, 18:04; 40. Richard Dennis, 18:30; 61. Lee Gatling, 19:20; 79. Robert Duran, 20:06; 87. Jesse Sharp, 20:36; 90. Eric Gladish, 20:50.

Girls
Division 4-5A
Midland High

60. Myra Pina, 13:59; 104. Windrell Clark, 15:02.

Midland Lee

89. Heather Jensen, 14:34; 136. Teresa Johnson, 15:53.

Greenwood

4. Michelle Krevitt, 13:06; 20. Sherrie Burcham, 13:51; 59. Tabitha Stanley, 14:42; 69. Tammy Anderson, 14:48; 121. Celeste Tucker, 15:42; 142. Phaeng Phonosa, 16:17.

BOSOX

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Athletics have won all seven games against Boston in Oakland this year and are 15 of 16 since July 3, 1987. Oakland is 12-3 overall against the Red Sox this season.

Boston, held to just one earned run on 10 hits in the first two games, broke out of their slump with 12 hits on Saturday. Wade Boggs got three hits and drove in two runs and Mike Greenwell hit a two-run double and solo homer. But the team that led the majors in scoring and batting average this season could not do enough to stop Oakland, the second highest-scoring club.

Eckersley, whose 45 saves were the most in the majors, was Oakland's sixth pitcher and went two innings. His three saves tied the record set by Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti in 1971.

Gene Nelson pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Welch for the victory, and Boddicker, who had not allowed a run in 19 post-season innings, took the loss.

While the hitters pounded away, a play in the Boston fifth made the most noise. With one out, Dwight Evans walked and took third on Rich Gedman's single.

Jody Reed followed with a grounder to Lansford at third, who threw to second baseman Mike Gallego for a force. The crowd of 49,261 groaned as Reed beat the relay to first and Evans came across with the apparent tying run.

But second base umpire Ken Kaiser ruled that Gedman made an illegal rolling block into Gallego and called the runner out, making for a double play that left Oakland ahead 6-5.

Mild-mannered Boston manager Joe Morgan led a charge to Kaiser for a protest and eventually six Red Sox and four umpires were embroiled in an argument at second base. Hurst was ejected, the first player ever tossed from a playoff game for protesting.

Replays indicated Gedman threw a rolling block into Gallego, a cause for interference. The replays also clearly showed Gallego had released the ball when Gedman hit him.

The Red Sox came out swinging from the start, scoring three times in the first. Ellis Burks and Marty Barrett opened with singles and Boggs, moved to the third slot to try to shake him out of a 1-for-7 slump, hit an RBI single. Greenwell followed with a two-run double. Boston loaded the bases with one out, but Welch escaped further trouble by getting Reed and Todd Benzinger on fly balls.

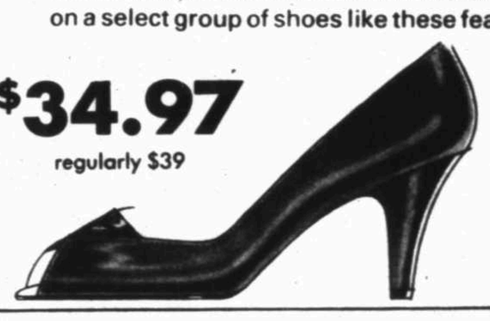
Burks doubled and Greenwell homered in the second and Welch was gone. Welch, a 17-game winner, began the game with a 5.89 earned-run average in five years of postseason pitching.

But Boddicker could not protect the big lead. McGwire opened the second with a home run, Game 2 hero Walt Weiss hit an RBI double with two outs and Lansford homered.

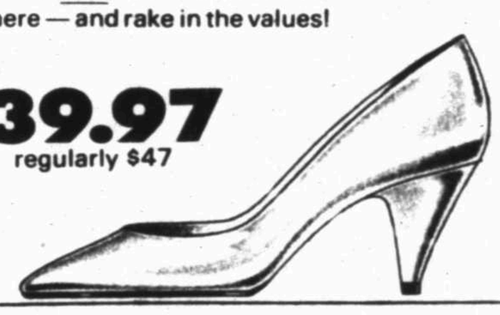
McGwire singled with two outs in the third and Hassey's homer finished Boddicker. The six earned runs were the second-most in Boddicker's 36 starts this year.

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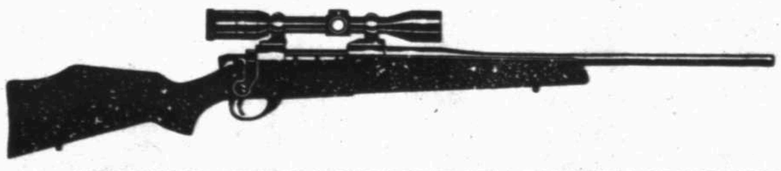
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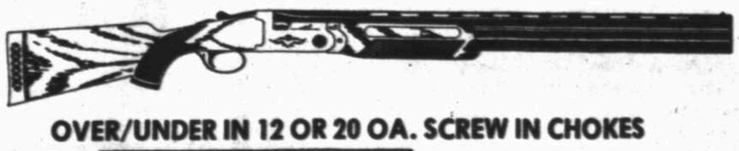
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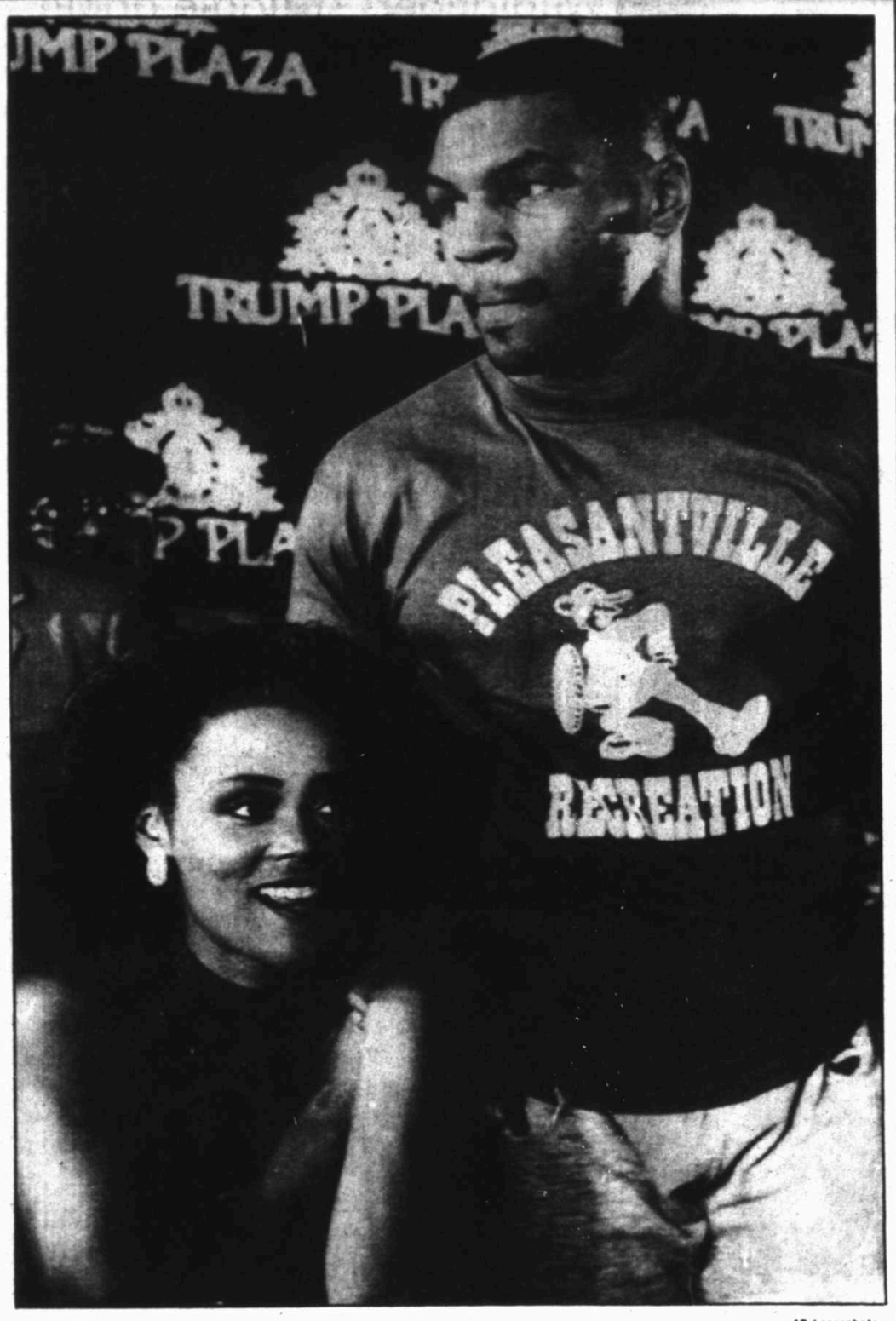
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AP Laserphoto

Tyson and Robin Givens enjoy happier days following his victory over Michael Spinks.

Tyson's latest bout his toughest

By PHIL BERGER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's training for his heavyweight title defense against Frank Bruno Dec. 17 is expected to be delayed as the champion meets this week with his attorney, Howard Weitzman, and prepares to respond to a divorce petition filed Friday by Tyson's wife, Robin Givens, in Los Angeles.

A hearing is scheduled Oct. 27. "I believe Mike will probably be involved in meetings about the divorce well into the week," said Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager.

Tyson had planned to fly to Detroit on Friday to watch Mark Breland fight, but instead remained in New York and conferred with Weitzman, Cayton said.

Cayton said Tyson was "content and feeling a load is off his shoulders."

Meanwhile, Tyson's boxing future was being thrashed out. The latest development occurred Saturday when Jarvis Astaire, co-promoter with Mickey Duff of the Tyson-Bruno match in London, said he did not intend to let the bout be shifted to the United States, as Tyson now wishes.

"He should have thought of that when he signed a binding agreement that he's committed to coming to London," Astaire said. "He's got a legal obligation, and it's a mandatory defense. He's not in a position to dictate.

"Why should I take any more notice of what Mike Tyson is saying this week? I mean, he said he's going to retire and he didn't. Then he said he's not going to be with Bill Cayton and he is. I have a contract and I expect it to be fulfilled."

Astaire's plans called for the bout to be staged in Wembley Stadium, a portion of which he said would be enclosed by a temporary structure.

"With the enclosure," said Astaire, "we would have 25,000 to 30,000 seats."

On Thursday, Donald Trump, the casino owner and real estate developer, said Tyson had phoned him to say that he wanted the site of the Bruno match shifted from London to Atlantic City. The subject of a change in venue was foremost on the agenda Friday when Tyson met with Cayton, the promoter Don King and Seth Abraham of HBO.

HBO, which has a multifight deal with Tyson, has the live telecast rights to the Tyson-Bruno match.

Astaire said that with all the attention Tyson's troubles have got lately, through a street fight, an auto accident and marital discord, the Tyson-Bruno fight suddenly had become attractive to live-site bidders in the United States, and that he saw the move to shift the bout's venue as the work of King.

"Don't tell me Tyson is suddenly scared of Frank Bruno," said Astaire. "Mike Tyson is not scared of anybody. Mike Tyson wouldn't be scared if you brought Joe Louis back."

Astaire, deputy chairman and executive director of Wembley Stadium, said that with the several postponements of Tyson-Bruno in September and October, he has already lost "in excess of half a million dollars."

But just the same, Astaire was expected to fly to New York Thursday to meet with Cayton, who said: "I hope to be able to resolve the matter satisfactorily for all the parties involved."

Sources said that in spite of Trump's position, it is likely that if the bout is moved from London, it would be held in Las Vegas, Nev. Regardless of where it takes place, everyone involved is hoping to hold to the Dec. 17 date.

The re-emergence of King was particularly surprising after the enmity that he and Cayton developed. In June, King called Cayton "Satan in disguise." But Cayton credited King with "working in the best interests of Mike Tyson."

"He worked very hard in canceling joint checking accounts to protect Mike's financial interests, with the divorce upcoming," Cayton said of King. "If it's in the best interests of Mike to work with Don King, I'll certainly do so."

Alysheba withdraws from Gold Cup

By STEVEN CRIST
New York Times News Service

ELMONT, N.Y. — Waquoit splashed to a 15-length victory in the $1,063,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday on a Belmont Park track so sloppy that two Kentucky Derby winners were scratched from the card.

Alysheba, last year's Derby winner and a winner of $4.9 million in his career, would have been the Gold Cup favorite but was withdrawn from the race an hour before it went off.

Winning Colors, the 3-year-old filly who won this year's Derby, was an early scratch from the Rare Perfume Stakes earlier on the program, which was won in her absence by Topicount.

Waquoit, who might well have led all the way even on a fast track and with Alysheba chasing him, was never headed in a race where the four starters were far apart at the finish.

Waquoit lengthened his lead through the stretch to score by 15 lengths over Personal Flag, who had 20 lengths on Easy N Dirty. Creme Fraiche, the 6-year-old gelding who won the last two Gold Cups, was last yesterday, 19½ lengths behind Easy N Dirty and beaten 54½ lengths by the winner.

Waquoit, the best and richest horse ever to come out of New England and a local hero in Boston, won the last two Brooklyn Handicaps at the Gold Cup distance from start to finish. His 15-length winning margin Saturday equaled those by Man o'War in 1920 and Autobiography in 1972 as the widest in Gold Cup history.

Waquoit, ridden by Jose Santos, paid $3.40 for $2 to win after covering the mile and a half in 2:27 3-5. He faced very mild early pressure from Creme Fraiche and Personal Flag, who stayed close for the first half mile, but widened his lead at every call while posting fractions of 24, 49, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 4-5 and 2:02 3-5.

The way the race unfolded, it appears unlikely that Alysheba could have made much of a dent on the winner, especially since he has shown an aversion to wet tracks.

In his only prevous start in the slop, he finished sixth, beaten 22½ lengths by Java Gold, as the favorite in last year's Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

"I was afraid of him running down on his heels," Jack Van Berg, Alysheba's trainer, said after scratching him Saturday. "I watched four races and the horses were coming back with their bandages shredded. I didn't want the same thing to happen to him that happened at Saratoga. Then I'd be out of the Breeders' Cup."

Van Berg was referring to the $3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs Nov. 5.

He said Saturday that the colt might now prep for that race in either the Meadowlands Cup at the Meadowlands next Friday night or in the Fayette Handicap at Keeneland Oct. 22, but also suggested it was just as likely that he would not race again until the Classic.

Alysheba's handlers have not decided whether he will be retired after the Classic, but the scratch Saturday may have put a crimp in those plans.

They want him to overtake John Henry as the leading moneyearner in racing history, but a Classic victory alone would leave him $278,705 short of that goal.

Waquoit, a big gray 5-year-old son of Relaunch and the Gray Dawn II mare Grey Parlo, was purchased at the 1983 Keeneland yearling sales for $15,000 by Joseph Federico.

He turned him over to his cousin, Guido Federico, to train. Waquoit has since won 19 of 29 career starts and earned $1,901,360.

His owner said Saturday that there was only a possibility that Waquoit would run in the Classic. He would have to be supplemented to the race at a $360,000 penalty fee because neither he nor his sire were originally nominated to the Breeders' Cup program.

Brooks, Bryant tied in Abilene

By MIKE CAMPBELL

ABILENE (AP) — Brad Bryant got right to the point: "I'm ecstatic."

Bryant birdied four of the final six holes on Saturday to overtake Mark Brooks and seize a share of the third-round lead in the $400,000 Gatlin Brothers Southwest Golf Classic.

"It's been five years since I've been in this position," said Bryant, 33, a non-winner who plays out of Winter Park, Fla. He turned professional in 1976, but has been on and off the tour because of injuries and illness.

Bryant finished second at the Byron Nelson in 1983. The $72,000 first prize here would be nearly as much as he has won in any single year since first joining the tour in 1978.

"It would be hard to describe what winning would mean to me," he said. "I don't want to even think about it."

With Brooks looking on, he rolled in a clutch 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to cap a 4-under par 68 that give him a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par for three trips around the par 72 Fairway Oaks course.

"I haven't been a good putter when the pressure is on," he said. "I feel great about it."

He and Brooks shared a two-shot lead over Dave Barr, but more than a dozen players lurked within five strokes of first place heading into Sunday's final round.

Brooks, 27, bidding for his second PGA trophy of the year, shot a wind-blown, 2-under-par 70 and retained a lead he has either held or shared since an opening round of 64.

"The writing is on the wall," said the former University of Texas All American. "If we have a nice day Sunday you'll have to get it 17 or 18 under to win.

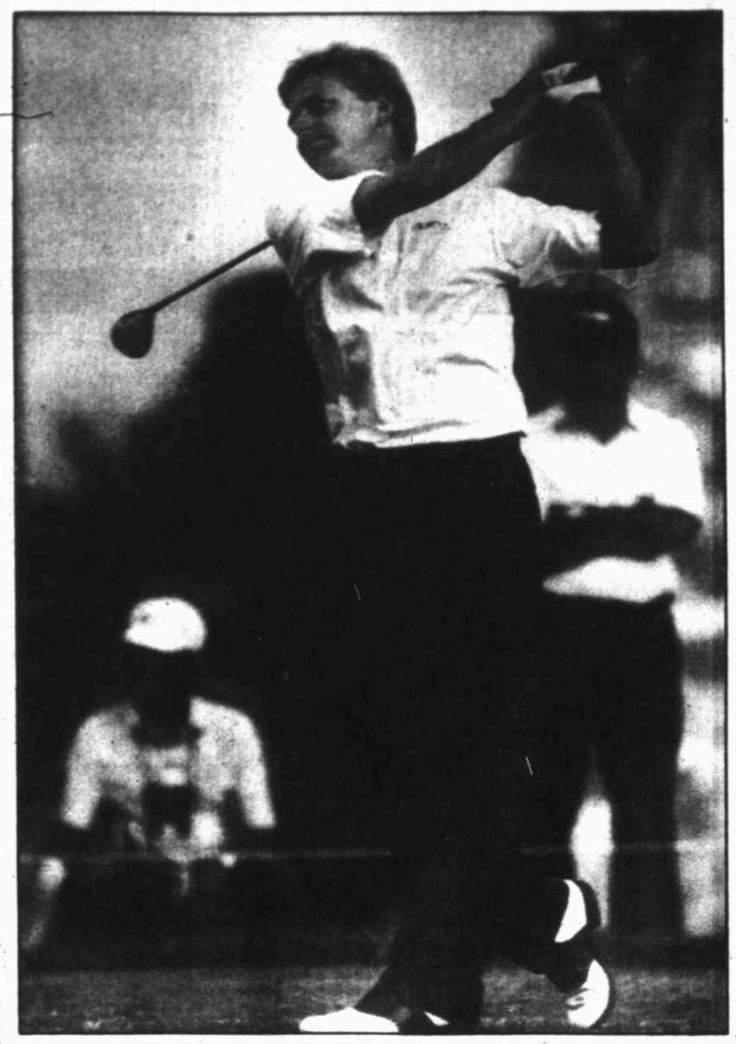
"If the wind blows, who knows?"

Barr, who has won twice since turning pro in 1974, hit 17 greens en route to a 68 and claimed third place alone at 12-under-par 204.

"I've been knocking at the door a lot lately, and maybe this is the week they'll let me in the front door," said Barr, whose last tour victory came last year at Atlanta.

"I've had five top 10 finishes in the last six tournaments and hopefully it will be my turn this week to come out on top."

Seven players were bunched at 205, three back, including veteran Ben Crenshaw and newcomer Tommy Armour III, who celebrated his 29th birthday Saturday with the best round of the day, an 8-under-par 64.



AP Laserphoto

Southwest Classic co-leader Mark Brooks, of Fort Worth.

Crenshaw, ranked fifth among the 1988 money leaders with $604,895, ran hot and cold all day and finally closed with a 70.

Also at the 11 under slot were Paul Azinger, with a 69; Leonard Thompson, 65; Dan Pohl, 66; Tom Purtzer, 69; and Paul Trittler, 67.

Crenshaw, the pre-tourney favorite, started the day three shots back at nine under par and twice got it to 10 under before falling back.

He closed with birdies at the 14th and 16th and remained well within striking distance for Sunday's 18-hole showdown.

All but seven of the 74 players who made the cut matched or broke par Saturday, largely because the tricky West Texas winds didn't kick up until early afternoon.

"It was almost frightening how calm it was this morning," Brooks said.

Cincinnati still prime target

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Five weeks ago, it wouldn't have been surprising if Joe Walton and Sam Wyche had quietly been putting out feelers for new jobs.

But when Walton's Jets meet Wyche's Bengals Sunday at Riverfront Stadium, they'll enter the game with a combined record of 8-1-1, providing a bit more job security for two coaches at the top of the preseason Most Likely to be Fired list.

Walton heard the old chants of "Joe Must Go" from the home folks last week after the Jets squandered a 17-3 fourth-quarter lead and ended up with a rain-soaked 17-17 tie against Kansas City that made them 3-1-1.

At the same time, the Bengals were rolling up a 45-21 win over the Raiders in Los Angeles that left them as the NFL's only unbeaten team and left Boomer Esiason as the NFL's leading passer.

Esiason, who has mended long-tarnished relations with Wyche, has 12 touchdown passes in the five games. But what's really winning for Cincinnati is the long-maligned defense that's made plays in the dying moments to save three games.

Wyche has new things to worry about this week, when he'll be without his starting running backs, James Brooks and Stanley Wilson, both out with injuries. Stanford Jennings and rookie Ickey Woods are the replacements.

He also believes being unbeaten makes a target of the Bengals, who hold a two-game lead over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central.

"If you put it on a little bigger scale, look at the Super Bowl champions each year," Wyche says.

Washington (2-3) at Dallas (2-3)

This is more a battle for survival than the old duels for the NFC East title — the Redskins and Cowboys are a game behind the Giants and Cardinals in the NFC East but the Redskins have lost twice to New York and once to the Phoenix.

But Washington Coach Joe Gibbs isn't overly concerned.

"There's a lot of football left to be played," he says. "If there's a way we can get hot and get rolling, I think we can get right back into it, and I don't think it would take long because there are going to be a lot of upsets from week to week."

Both teams have made critical mistakes — Dallas' Steve Pelluer has thrown interceptions that cost the Cowboys two games and the Redskins have a minus-eight turnover ratio.

But both Pelluer and Mark Rypien, filling in for the Redskins while Doug Williams recovers from an appendectomy, have performed well. Dallas Coach Tom Landry compares Pelluer, who almost pulled out Monday night's 20-17 loss in New Orleans, to Roger Staubach in his scrambling ability.

Denver (2-3) at San Francisco (4-1)

This is the kind of game beloved by network promotion departments. Picture the voice from on high: "ELWAY VS. MONTANA IN A SUPER BOWL PREVIEW. FOUR O'CLOCK EASTERN, THREE O'CLOCK CENTRAL. BE THERE."

But the Broncos aren't playing like a team with a Jan. 22 appointment in Miami. After blowing a 24-0 lead against the Raiders, they went without a touchdown in a 12-0 win over San Diego that had John Elway screaming at his receivers.

Seattle (3-2) at Cleveland (3-2)

Two rudderless teams in holding patterns until their quarterbacks return, particularly in the case of the Browns, trying to stay close to Cincinnati until Bernie Kosar's elbow is fully healed — probably three or four weeks from now.

Mike Pagel, who has done a workmanlike job, remains the fill-in for Cleveland while rookie Kelly Stouffer, his confidence up after a 31-20 win in Atlanta, is the Seahawks starter while Dave Krieg remains out.

Stouffer has more margin for error — the Seahawks are the only team in the AFC West over .500.

Tampa Bay (2-3) at Minnesota (3-2)

"We stunk out the joint," quarterback Tommy Kramer says of the 24-7 loss in Miami, in which he was 13 for 33.

That should be enough incentive against the Bucs, who won their second game (and perhaps their last?) by beating Green Bay for the second time last week as Vinny Testaverde threw for 300 yards. Testaverde also had four interceptions, which is what he's been prone to against better defenses — like the one the Vikings possess.

Kansas City (1-3-1) at Houston (3-2)

Neither of these teams is the easiest in the NFL to figure.

Houston has the talent, but when it loses, it does it up big. The Oilers were beaten 45-3 by the Jets in the third week, then lost a 16-0 lead to the Eagles last week, losing 32-23 as Cody Carlson, still in for Warren Moon, went just 10 for 28.

The Chiefs, whose record sounds like a basketball defense, showed character by coming back from a 17-3 deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the Jets. But they were also lucky — Pat Leahy missed a field goal in overtime and McNeil's fumble cost him another shot.

New Orleans (4-1) at San Diego (2-3)

Babe Laufenberg produced zero points against Denver last week and the Broncos are hardly the Bears — or even the Saints.

But it could be close. The Saints have a penchant for allowing mediocre opponents to stay in games, although they win most of them — they've got a four-game winning streak after a 34-33 loss to San Francisco in the opener.

New York Giants (3-2) at Philadelphia (2-3) (Monday night)

This could be a sack battle — both have strong pass rushes and questionable offensive lines. It's also a chance for the Giants, who have beaten the Eagles six straight and eight of nine, to open some distance on the NFC East as they head into the soft part of their schedule.

But 17 Giants are on injured reserve and others, like Carl Banks and Leonard Marshall, are playing hurt. Odessa Turner, who caught eight passes in little more than a half against Washington, is the latest casualty and he was replacing another injured receiver, Mark Ingram.

Philadelphia is also hurting — All-Pro wide receiver Mike Quick broke a leg in the 32-23 win over Houston last week. And quarterback Randall Cunningham remains the leading rusher.

Indianapolis (1-4) at Buffalo (4-1)

A dangerous game for the Bills, whose bubble burst somewhat in a 24-3 loss in Chicago last week. Despite their record, the Colts still have enough defense to stay close enough for Eric Dickerson to do some offensive damage.

What happened to Buffalo at Soldier Field is what happens to a lot of teams there, particularly young ones that get a little full of themselves. As long as the damage doesn't carry over, it shouldn't be permanent.

Chicago (4-1) at Detroit (1-4)

The Bears have beaten the Lions seven straight times, including a couple of 16-13s and 16-14s. That might be the script here — Chicago has a habit of letting down against division rivals after teaching outsiders the kind of lesson they taught Buffalo, The Lions have also been playing most of their top rivals close.

But Coach Mike Ditka says there will be no more tirades like there was in a 16-13 win on a Monday night a couple of years ago.

In fact, Ditka says he's surprised at his team's record.

"It's unusual and maybe not unusual, but it could be rare," he says.

Los Angeles Rams (4-1) at Atlanta (1-4)

Everyone was waiting for the Rams to lose and they finally did so in resounding fashion, 41-27 to Phoenix last week. This looks like rebound week, although Steve Dils, filling in for the injured Chris Miller at quarterback for the Falcons, would like nothing better than to put it to his old teammates.

The Rams' biggest problem last week was stopping the Cardinals — they surrendered 187 yards on the ground and 322 in the air to Neil Lomax. They should have more success against Dils, although he threw for 266 yards in a 31-20 loss to Seattle.

Pittsburgh (1-4) at Phoenix (3-2)

The Cards have won three straight after two losses; the Steelers have lost four straight after a win. With these two, that could mean an upset, although Pittsburgh will be without Bubby Brister — Steve Bono or Todd Blackledge will start — and the Arizona heat has a way of getting to visitors.

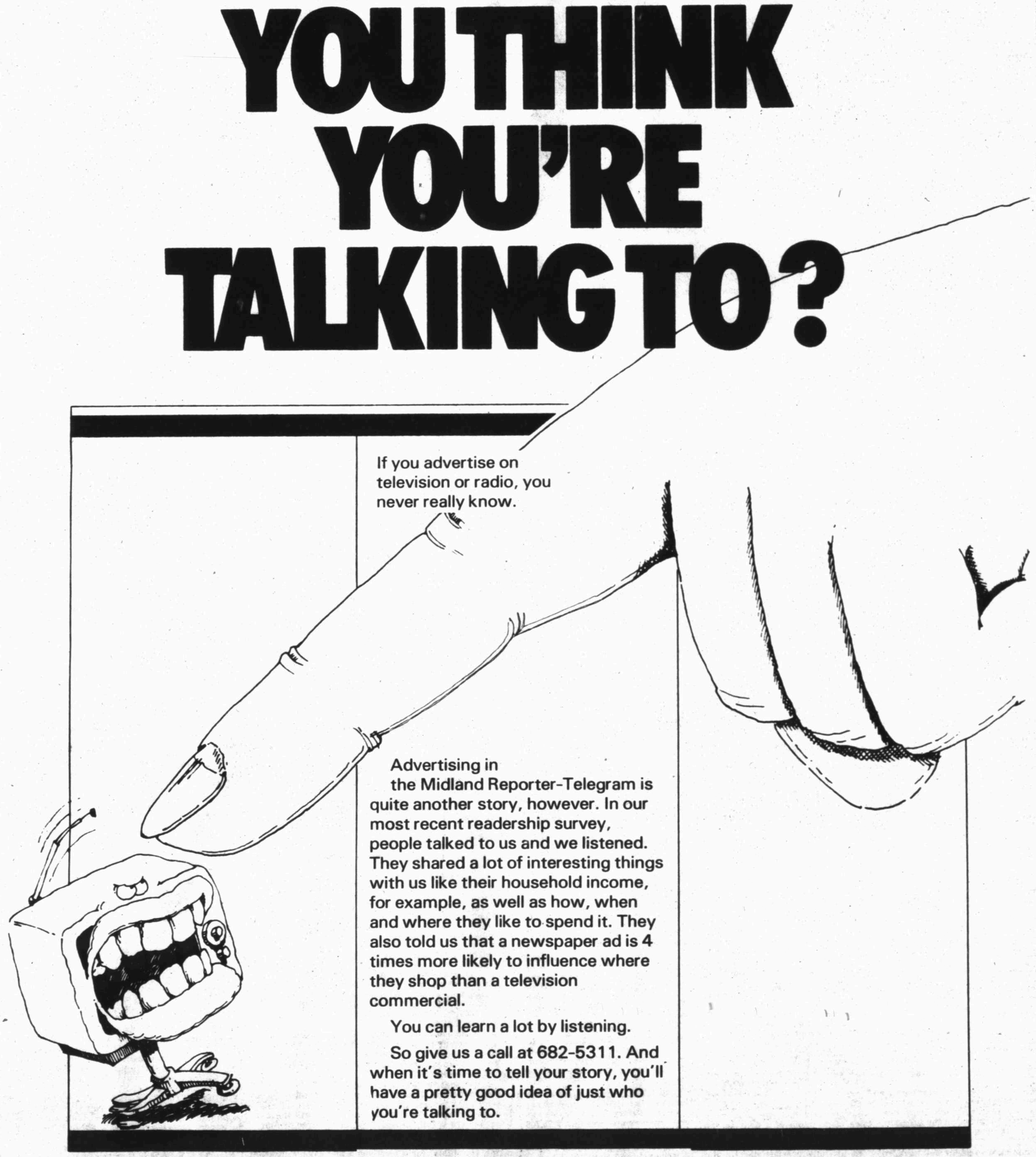
Phoenix has been a surprise, particularly after its start. Neil Lomax has been made more effective by the running of Stump Mitchell and Earl Ferrell, both among the NFC's top ten rushers, and journeyman Jay Novacek (21 catches for a 15.9 average) has been a shock at tight end.

Miami (2-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-3)

A few years ago, this would have been one for the network hucksters. This week, it's two teams a notch below the elite perches they used to occupy and still struggling for identity.

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650 Mobile Homes Furnished
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NOW EVEN BETTER
ELK The Premium Choice
Prestique® Plus
30 Year Limited Warranty
The Premium Choice for a premium home—like yours.

Roofing

NEW ROOF?
Skylights installed along with new roof.
SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED AND GUARANTEED AS LOW AS $300 COMPLETE
CALL NOW
697-9490
SHERWOOD CONSTRUCTION

KEN Collins Roofing, free estimates, all types of roofing. Fast service, guaranteed, references. Call 689-7984.

HENSON Enterprises Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Member Chamber of Commerce. 687-1302. 1308 South Midkiff.

MARK X ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
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BRANNON Roofing: Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

Roofing

GUARANTEED roofing. Residential roofing. Top prices in town. Call 697-5312.

PINN Construction. Specializing in roofing and exterior remodeling. Patch jobs welcome. Free gutters with any reroof. Midland owned and operated. 686-9775.

PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer needs more work. Timberline, cedar, hot tar. Strong references. Call Angel 699-6532.

NEED a new roof and haven't got it done? Call us for quality work at reasonable prices. 684-7840. References available. Permanent resident.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE/ electronics sales · service. New and used; all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
• Serviced on all makes
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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
689-7516 561-4107

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $42.50. Fast, dependable service 687-4198

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE: SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1049.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Mowing, discing, tilling, seeding & Brush Hog. Call 683-0963.

VACANT lot and acreage mowing, tractor mowed. Call 697-3670 or 684-5604, 684-7224.

GREENWOOD AREA. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work. Also, DITCH DIGGING with Ditch Witch. 684-9667, anytime.

MOWING, bush hogging, discing, planting and light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable and dependable. Call 697-2869.

Typing Services

LRG DATA Processing · research papers, reports, resumes, correspondence, spreadsheets. Reasonable rates, letter quality printer. 689-0336.

JAMIN Word Processing. Professional, letter quality typing. Business, Legal, Medical, Oil/ Gas, Proposals, Resumes, Cover Letters, Theses, Correspondence, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Lesta 689-8407. Leave message on answering machine if necessary.

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Call-in dictation. Crass & Associates. Call 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

Water Treatment

WATER Softener salt: pick up/ delivered. Water Softeners/ Reverse Osmosis; sales, service, rentals. Supreme Water Conditioning. 689-8868.

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial · Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

HAVING problems with your water well or windmill? For fast, reliable service call J.W. Water Well Service 684-7795.

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ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

OCT 09 88

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And you can't find
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American Red Cross

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8am to 6pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday



Buying or selling plug into the power of the classifieds

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Liberato N. and Julia E. Heredia, 2101 S. Belmont, Midland, Texas. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: October 20, 1988

Time of Sale: 10:00 am

Place of Sale: Midland, County Courthouse - Justice of the Peace Courtroom (basement) 200 W. Wall Ave., Midland, Texas 79701

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Liberato N. and Julia E. Heredia in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: Four (4) city lots with a small wood-frame house.

Property may be Inspected at: 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111 S. Belmont, Midland, Texas

Payment: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title Fred Mancha, Revenue Officer, Address for Information About the Sale: 200 E. Wall, Rm. 115, Midland, Texas 79701, Date 10/06/88, Phone (915) 682-3225
October 9, 1988

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: PICNIC AREA MAINTENANCE located on VARIOUS HIGHWAYS in WINKLER, ETC. County (ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas, Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
October 2, 9, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a DIAGNOSTIC RADIOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid # 027-092888 Enclosed".

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR BID NUMBER 027-092888

Bidder must state ALL WARRANTY information on bid including coverage provided by item type, length of each warranty item and charges for which Midland County Hospital District will be responsible for during warranty period.

All equipment and components are to be those warranted by the manufacturer, although dealer installation may be required. Manufacturer is defined as the Corporation brand name, et al under whose name the equipment is sold.

Any dealer installed item must be so identified and warranty information disclosed including responsible warranty party.

Submit two (2) complete sets/copies of each bid submitted.

IMPORTANT: Make sure bid number is clearly identified on outside of envelope/express label, etc.

Bids will be accepted until October 15, 1988 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on October 19, 1988

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL December 19, 1988

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject and and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL
MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
OCTOBER 2, 9, 1988

Notice of
Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Tomas G. & Concepcion M. Benitez, Rt 6 Box 715 F, Midland, Texas. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: October 20, 1988

Time of Sale: 10:00 am.

Place of Sale: Midland County Courthouse - Justice of the Peace Court Room (basement) 200 W. Wall Ave., Midland, Texas 79701

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Tomas G. & Concepcion M. Benitez in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold

Description of Property: Approximately one acre land with small 2-room house, storagae shed, and larger incomplete house.

Property may be Inspected at: Rt. 6 Box 715-F, Midland, Texas/3509 S. Co. Rd. 1225.

Payment Terms. Deferred payments as follows: $200.00 or full payment upon highest bid acceptance and remainder due by 3:00 p.m. on date of sale.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title Fred Mancha, Revenue Officer, Address for Information About the Sale 200 E. Wall, Rm 115, Midland, Texas 79701. Date: 10-05-88, Phone (915) 682-3225.
October 9, 1988

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Drafting Plotters and Microcomputers. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE TO BIDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Band/Orchestra Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

Notice of
Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Liberato N. and Julia E. Heredia, 2101 S. Belmont, Midland, Texas. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: October 20, 1988

Time of Sale: 10:00 am

Place of sale:

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Liberato N. and Julia Heredia in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: Vacant Lot located at 305 E. Stokes, Midland, Texas

Property may be Inspected at: 305 E. Stokes, Midland, Texas

Payment: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title: Fred Mancha, Revenue Officer, Address for Information About the Sale: 200 E. Wall, Rm 120-B, Midland, Texas 79701. Date: 10/06/88, Phone (915) 682-3229
October 9, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: Two (2) New 1988-89 Automobiles.

Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, Tx. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 24, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing. Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Monday, October 24, 1988 @ 10:00 a.m. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
October 9, 15, 1988

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. Covered dish dinner and flag presentation 6 pm, September 27th. Visiting masons welcome. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Certificate Examinations, Saturday, October 1st, 8 am. Visiting Masons welcome. Tom Vannaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us! Jerry Cowin, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month October 20th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm., Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President, Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL REPORT Of the J. Evetts Haley Charitable Trust is available at the address noted below for public inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests it within 180 days of its availability: J. Evetts Haley Charitable Trust 1801 West Indiana, Midland, TX. Principal Manager, J. Evetts Haley Jr.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

210 General Help Wanted

IF laughter is music to your ears and friends a comfort to your loneliness, don't be bored or lonely! Join the West Texas Singles Association. 694-3796, 366-0836.

ADOPTION: Married couple can't wait to share their love with your baby. Please call Sheryl and Marc collect 215 657-8559.

COSTUMES - WIGS - ACCESSORY RENTALS. NEW ATTRACTIONS - THE UNUSUAL - THE SCARY - THE ALL TIME FAVORITES. We also rent props for parties and spook houses. CALL COSTUMES BY DOROTHY. 694-7687.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDANT DISTRIBUTERS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. CALL 685-1423.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

INDUSTRY APPROVED • REFERENCES PROVIDED
TRAINED DRIVERS ARE IN DEMAND & NEEDED NOW
EXCELLENT PAY • JOB SECURITY & BENEFITS
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FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
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ABILENE, TEXAS
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Keep your present job while training.
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130 PERSONALS

For truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams - The unique gift for the boss, boyfriend husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number or 362-5093 collect.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721 24 hour service.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ANN FOR PRODUCTS OR OPPORTUNITY. CALL 697-2114. 697-0307. 1-800-544-1296.

★ COSTUMES ★ UNIQUE ★ ALL ADULT SIZES ★ RENT OR SELL ★
★★ PROVEN PRIZE WINNERS! ★★
★ CALL NOW ★ 697-5923 ★

VILLAGE

CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER

Professional Detail Center

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
Complete Detail
Reg. $130 NOW $89.95

Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine or your car during these hot vacation months.

"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."

604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

140 CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO ALL...
Of you for your thoughtfulness during the time of our sorrow. May God bless you.
The family of:
Mrs. Penolia Middleton
Harris's,
Ray's,
And Lightfoot.

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Prescription sunglasses, in the vicinity of 1100 block of Cuthbert. Call 687-0998 after 5.

LOST: black Poodle, no tags, answers to Charlie, white markings on chest, vicinity of Cedar (between Lamesa and Big Spring St.). Reward. Call 682-2442.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

REGARDLESS of credit, we give 100% financing on room additions. Handy-Man Company. Call 563-8832.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 683-1711.

WANTED

Investor with $15,000 to owner finance home for stable family. Secured by first lien. Above market yield possible. For more information call:
John Muldrow at
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

CERTIFIED teacher will tutor your elementary or secondary student in my home. Elementary - all subjects, Secondary - Spanish & English Language Arts. 689-6337.

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

LEARN TO BE A TELEVISION STUDIO TECHNICIAN IN ONLY 14 MONTHS! Financial aid is available to those who qualify, and job placement assistance. Call Video Technical Institute at 1-800-442-5321 now.

210 General Help Wanted

MR. GATTI'S Pizza at 3205 West Cuthbert. We have openings for Assistant Managers, Crew Leaders, Evening Cashiers and Delivery Drivers. Please apply in person.

NOW hiring full and part time Barbers and Hair Stylists. Guaranteed salary. Paid vacation. The Hairline. 684-8451.

We're looking for an outstanding, experienced

MECHANIC TECHNICIAN

We offer:
1. Opportunity to earn large commissions
2. Group medical insurance
3. Paid vacations
4. Purchase discounts

MID TEX AUTO SERVICE

800 West Missouri
Midland, Texas
Call Bob or Linda (915) 682-5259

chili's HAMBURGER GRILL & BAR

NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS
Apply in person
Monday through Friday, 2 PM to 4 PM.
2100 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, Texas 79705.

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If you want to work...we want you!
We Need:
WORD PROCESSORS
- Displaywrite IV - Wang
- Wordperfect
We Offer:
- Top Pay - Same Week Pay
- Referral Bonuses

Olsten SERVICES EOE M/F/H
201 W. Wall, Suite 103
Midland, Texas 79701
683-5677

BANC HOME

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking a Part Time Operator 4361 for CMS update on Sundays and a Full Time Operator for 12 Midnight to 8:00 am five days a week. Break down and distribute report from MTECH. IBM 4361 experience required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 7712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE/M/F/H/V

205 JOB SERVICES

GOVERNMENT Jobs, $700 - $1500 weekly. 915-337-4020 extension E1301. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1 - 6 pm.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. NOW HIRING, YOUR AREA. $13,550 TO $59,480 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. CALL 1-(315) 733-6062 EXT. #F2899.

210 General Help Wanted

RESIDENT MANAGER
for large Midland apartment community. Must have minimum of three years recent experience with 250+ units. Must be flexible, energetic and adaptable to variety of reporting systems. Beautiful, active property requires dedicated manager ready to meet residents needs as well as management goals. Our employees know of this ad. All replies are confidential.
Please submit resume to:
BOX V-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PART time cashier. Mature, hard working. Apply in person, Pinocchios Pizza, 3303 North Midkiff.

IS your resume opening doors or holding you back? A modest investment in a professional writer can make the difference. First Impressions Resume Service 683-6452

★★ McDONALD'S ★★
MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAN
POSITION AVAILABLE
★ Five days a week
★ $4 to $4.50 to start
★ Vacation plan
★ Uniforms provided.
APPLY AT
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

OFFSET pressman needed: must have experience on process color and high quality printing. Good salary with well established local company. Apply at Dobbs Printing Company, 521 North Lee, Odessa - call 332-0159.

CAMERAPERSON needed with experience on process color and high quality stripping. Good salary with well established local company. Apply at Dobbs Printing Company, 521 North Lee, Odessa - call 332-0159.

BARTENDER/ waitress wanted. Apply in person, Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

FULL-TIME merchandiser for the Midland/ Odessa area. Physical required. Apply in person, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road, Midland. No phone calls please.

WANTED: an experience Cook for Day Care. References required. Hours 10 AM to 2 PM. Call 682-6419.

WANTED: a responsible and dependable Day Care teacher. Experience and references required. Call 682-6419.

LEASING Agent needed. Call Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM. Experience preferred. Ask for the manager at 685-0887.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

WESTERN SIZZLIN
STEAK HOUSE
5115 Andrews Highway
Immediate openings for:
- Dishwashers
- Line servers
- Waitpersons and
- Cashiers.
Apply in person only.

ROOFERS

Local company has opening for the position of foremen - minimum 10 years experience. Salary plus profit share.
For interview call:
563-4520

ENERGETIC, hard-working person to work in an optical shop. No experience necessary. Bring resume Monday - Friday, 9 - 5. 4311 West Wadley.

WHAT-A-BURGER now hiring for immediate employment. All shifts available for full or part time help. See manager 2 - 5 pm at 3206 Midkiff, 1905 North Big Spring or 800 Andrews Highway. EOE.

CHURCH needs mature, responsible adult to work in nursery. Must be well groomed, have own transportation and speak English. 694-9856 to set up interview.

TIRED OF JUST SECRETARIAL?
National corporation seeks motivated self-starter with good communication and office skills to represent firms as account executive. Tremendous growth opportunities and benefits.
Send resume with
salary requirements to:
Huntington Hotel Corporation
4714 West Highway 80
Midland, Texas 79703

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Outside Admissions Representative

- If you are looking for a CAREER and not a job
- If you have DIRECT IN-HOME SALES experience
- If you are a REAL SELF-STARTER
- If you have DESIRE and DETERMINATION to be a WINNER
- If you will take DIRECTION

YOU MUST CALL ME TODAY!

Clark Hoover
1-800-237-6827

$250/WK. PLUS

6 People Needed Immediately

Must be friendly, enthusiastic & enjoy working with people. Work Mon.- Fri., 3pm - 9pm, Sat. 9am to 5pm setting appts. For personal interview be at the Holiday Inn, Parkway, Odessa Mon. October 11. 2pm or 7pm SHARP. Ask for Mr. Stever. No late comers and no phone calls. We will train the right people.



OPERATORS

ClayDesta Communications Texas' fastest growing telecommunications company, has immediate openings for Operators.

These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and a positive attitude a must.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit packages including medical and dental.

Qualified candidates should apply in person at:

ClayDesta National Bank Bldg.
Suite 2225
Midland, Texas 79705

ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEOM/F/H



National Business Women's Week is October 16-22. To celebrate this annual event the Reporter-Telegram will publish a special "Salute To The Professional Women" in our Sunday, October 16th edition. This is your opportunity to celebrate and recognize the varied, valuable contributions women make in today's vibrant economy. For more information or advertising space reservation Call 682-6222.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

210 General Help Wanted

WE CREATE, UPDATE AND REWRITE RESUMES. WORDSWORK 697-5110

Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Make money selling Avon! Call Verla now! 699-0119.

REPLYING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER
Address Your Reply to:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can not disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

COUNTRY BURGER hiring part-time immediately. Apply at 310 W. Texas

NEEDED Carpet Cleaner. Have own transportation. Must be high school graduate. Call 685-3055 for appointment between 10 and 4.

PINOCCHIOS Pizza is now taking applications for part time Delivery Drivers. Needing two dependable people. Flexible hours. Apply in person, San Miguel Square.

ABC MORTGAGE
Needs Set-up Processor for FHA/VA and Conventional loans. Must have experience. Do not send resume without experience. Please mail to:
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 2-E
Midland, Texas 79701.

★★★★★★★★★★★
McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F
★★★★★★★★★★★

BEAUTY Salon. Chairs for lease. Phones and towels furnished. Call 694-8869 or evenings 694-1290.

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook needed for full time position. Apply in person only at: Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

HOURLY Community Living Instructors needed to work part/full time with mentally retarded adults. $4 per hour; all shifts available. Apply MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway, Odessa.

CPP PINKERTON now taking applications for Receptionist/ Security Persons. Apply at 2805 West I-20 between 9 am and 2 pm, Monday though Friday.

NEEDED: Experienced drycleaning spotter. Call 682-2420.

MR. TOM'S Beauty Salon is now accepting applications for hairdressers. Apply at 2302 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

AUTO TRIM AND UPHOLSTRY INSTRUCTOR
- Must have minimum 5 years experience in all phases of auto and furniture upholstry
- Growth Company
- Benefits
- Advancement

Send resume to:
UPHOLSTRY
P.O. BOX 3786
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76902

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for Part time Cocktail Server and full time experienced Bartender. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person only.
2700 N. Big Spring.

★MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES★
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
Housekeepers for light janitorial work. Must have own transportation and home phone.
Call for appointment.
697-3773.

NOW taking applications for bus persons for Friday and Saturday evenings only. Apply in person, Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring.

REGIONAL JANITORIAL SERVICE
Needs Branch Manager, Project Manager, and Supervisors. Must have two years experience.
915-676-4882.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Must have experience with R.R. reports, P-1, P-2 and other production forms.
Call for appointment
Monday-Friday • 8:00-5:00
★MANPOWER TEMPORARY★ SERVICES
697-3773

DRILLING CLERK
Need experience in well files and taking oral reports. Knowledge of oil and gas terminology and abbreviations a must.
Call for appointment.
Monday-Friday - 8:00-5:00
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
697-3773

FULL Charge Bookkeeper needed for Midland office. Must have computer experience. Great Plains software preferable. Good working hours, $1400 a month. Fee half paid. Bennett Employment Odessa. 332-6823.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
MANAGER
Sandwich Shop
Midland Park Mall
Opportunity for honest and reliable, self-motivated individual with prior food service experience.
- Pleasant working conditions
- Wages paid weekly
- 40 hour week
- Paid vacation
- Quarterly bonus opportunity

Apply at Gyros' and Salads
Midland Park Mall
Monday - Wednesday
For appointment call 694-0540
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TEXAS Burger is now hiring Front Counter Personnel for its evening shifts. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Apply in person weekdays 2-4 pm at Texas Burger, Midkiff and Wadley.

PART Time Counter Help. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Snowhite Cleaners. 2410 West Illinois.

Needed
- **Receptionist**
- **Secretary**
- **Data Entry**
- **Word Processors**
  - -ICM Displaywriters
  - -IV & VI
  - -IBM 5520
  - -CPT
- **PC Experience**
  - -DWV
  - -Word Star
  - -Wordperfect
  - -d-Base III
  - -Lotus

Excellent pay rate & benefits
M-F 8-5
Call for Appointment
MANPOWER
697-3773

210 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME
SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply in person only.
Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois.

BANC HOME
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
LOAN CONTROL SPECIALIST
Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual for credit and collateral documentation review department. Responsible for establishing files, maintaining and auditing commercial real estate and oil and gas loans. Must have thorough knowledge of commercial real estate and oil/ gas loan documentation. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

$600
PER WEEK
ON OUR PROGRAM
Upon successful completion of our training program you can expect this and more. Wanted for Advertising - Sales - Management - and Marketing Position. Interview and applications available for other positions waiting to be filled.
Large National Manufacturer is now hiring men and women to staff our regional office here in Odessa.

EXPECT $600
PER WEEK
PLUS
COMPANY BENEFITS
- **BONUSES**
- **FULL MAJOR MEDICAL**
- **PAID VACATIONS**
- **CAR & CLOTHING ALLOWANCE**
- **LIFE INSURANCE**
- **ON THE JOB TRAINING**
- **PROFIT SHARING**

Regional office large customer base in our corporate expansion necessitates these openings. Personal interviews to be held Monday, October 11th, 2pm and 7pm (sharp), at the Charolais & Hereford Rooms, Holiday Inn, Park way, Odessa.

No Phone Calls Accepted
Proper Business Attire

AIM HIGH
GO AIR FORCE.

Get your career off to a flying start!
★ Technical training.
★ Complete medical/dental care.
★ Great pay.
★ Education opportunities.
Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Call
AIR FORCE

Information Systems Coordinator
City of Midland's Data Processing Department has an opening for an Information Systems Coordinator. Position is responsible for the planning, analysis, development, and support of Microcomputer requirements for all departments within the City of Midland. Position requires a person with a minimum of two (2) years mainframe programming experience and two years of Microcomputer programming experience plus an Associates Degree in Computer Science. Salary DOE. Qualified applicants apply at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152 Midland, TX 79702

Drug Screening though urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Have You Heard?
Harrigans Restaurant is looking for a few good men and women.
Now Hiring!
FULLTIME, DAYTIME WAITPERSONS
We offer flexible hours, a great work environment plus relocation and management opportunities. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4 pm.
Harrigan's
Midland
687-0646
418 W. Wadley

210 General Help Wanted

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Temporary Position
Strong independent needs qualified individual to fill a temporary position beginning immediately and to continue through December. Candidate should have good secretarial skills, prior experience in production preferred. Pleasant working environment. Salary negotiable.
Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
Clayton W. Williams, Jr., Inc.
6 Desta Drive
Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705
Attn: Personnel

211 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE
Needed for doctor's office.
7:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 4487
Midland, Texas 79704

212Professional Help Wanted

CONTROLLER - OIL & GAS
We have been retained by our client, a large independent operator, to locate a hands-on controller to be in-charge of accounting and joint interest billings. Person applying should have excellent experience in financial accounting and joint interest accounting, including a working knowledge of COPAS bulletins. CPA a plus but not necessary. Salary open.
Apply in confidence to:
Hupp, Thompson & Company
1100 Wichita Tower
Wichita Falls, Texas 76301

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER, A non profit, 464 bed Regional Health Care facility, centrally located in Abilene Texas, that maintains a Christian philosophy of caring, healing, teaching, is currently recruiting for the following positions:

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY THERAPIST AND FAMILY THERAPIST
The qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree and therapy experience in the treatment of the chemically dependent individual and/ or family. A minimum of 2 years experience is preferred. Prefer candidates possess CADAC certification (obtained or in process).

SOCIAL WORKER
This individual is responsible for assisting patients and their families through social assessment and case management in a psychiatric setting. Position functions on a multi disciplinary team and requires a Master's degree in social work and a minimum of 2 years post academic experience in the field of Mental Health. If you possess the qualifications an initiative, and are interested in working where YOU make a difference, please forward your resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
Personnel Services
1242 N. 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
915-670-2290

211 Medical Help Wanted

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
A Special Place For Special Nurses
Opportunities for professional growth in a progressive community hospital that specializes in quality patient care with low acuity for nurses. Team work environment with outstanding leadership.

OPERATING ROOM R.N.s: Minimum one year recent general surgery experience. Open heart experience a plus.

MED-SURG: STAFF RN for Split Shift
3-11 and 11-7
LVN 7-3 Shift

ICU: RN for
Recent ICU experience plus open heart experience preferred.
EVENINGS/NIGHTS

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential. Nursing education a top priority.

Contact Sherry Potter, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Tx. 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

Cardiac Cath RN's come to
Humana Hospital Abilene
Where you earn **big city wages** & enjoy **small town comfort.**
We are a 160-bed, full-service hospital which offers the latest medical and technological care. We are also the referral center in the Big Country for those patients needing cardiovascular or acute medical care.
Excellent Benefits
■ $1,000 Full Employment Bonus ■ Relocation Assistance ■ Flexible Hours ■ Free Parking ■ Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance ■ Plus a full complement of other benefits
Humana Hospital Abilene
6250 Highway 83-84 at Antilley Road
For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call Nurse Recruiting at 1-800-228-0987, Express 263.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING position open for year round fund raising project. Four day work week, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. Apply Tuesdays or Thursdays 1-4 pm, 3000 North Garfield #145.

★NOW OPEN★
THE FAMILY RESTAURANT
A family style restaurant preparing food from scratch.
★ Now hiring WAIT STAFF ★
Apply in person 1-5 p.m.
North 12 Meta Drive
Midland, Texas
Monday - Friday 9-5
685-1911

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER
Small independent oil company seeks Accountant/ Bookkeeper experienced in independent oil and gas accounting. Must have at least 5 years "hands-on" experience in all phases of independent oil and gas accounting and IBM-PC proficiency.
Send resume and salary history for immediate consideration to:
BOX X-07,
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MALE - FEMALE
Wanted as stock clerk
HS graduate, neat appearance and ability to learn and meet the public. Some lifting, prior experience and/or interest in health and nutrition a plus.
A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland.

$500 WEEKLY possible showing safety films evenings. Tranportation required. Call Monday and Tuesday 699-0932.

212Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT... AUDITOR... TAX ADVISOR... ENTREPRENEUR...
At Laventhol & Horwath... Your career will be multi-dimensional
At Laventhol & Horwath, qualified acountants find a wide range of opportunities, in an entrepreneurial environment that encourages creativity and innovation.
The nation's ninth largest accounting and consulting firm, Laventhol & Horwath is dedicated to providing the highest quality service to its' clientele of business innovators and achievers.
It's the people we hire-and their attitude-that sets us apart from the other accounting firms. Because we serve a broad range of clients, we search out CPA's on the cutting edge of accountancy. Tough minded team players who relish a challenge, who thrive on achievement, who make a habit of excellence.
At our Washington, D.C. office, we have several positions available in our accounting/auditing and tax departments for professionals, staff through managers. We offer competitve salaries with a complete relocation and benefit package.
If you are a highly motivated individual, looking for a challenging career in a fast growing firm, we're looking for you.
Send your resume and salary history in confidence to:
Alan L. Lichtenstein, Dept. HR-110 Laventhol & Horwath
1101 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Suite 1200,
Washington, D.C. 20036
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.
Laventhol & Horwath
A member of Horwath & Horwath International with more than 200 offices worldwide

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources to deliver our commitments.

DAY TREATMENT DIRECTOR
Requires masters degree in Business or a Health Care related field; Ph. D preferred. Must have a strong administrative background.

RN's
Our Nursing Department boasts a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders, programs developed and taught by a masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric Nurse transition course.

MSW-CSW
Minimum 1 year experience in a psychiatric setting.

CD COUNSELOR
CADAC Certification required. Degree preferred.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Requires Bachelors degree in Occupational Therapy, current State Licensure.

LEAD HOUSEKEEPER
Full time for days
Institutional experience required.

REFERRAL SERVICES COORDINATOR
Part time
Hospital and Psychiatric experience is preferred.

We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunity. If you share a commitment to high standards of care, please apply. Please send resume in confidence to:

GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."
At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.
Our 272-bed acute care hospital JCAHO accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnositcs and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.
We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:
Midland Memorial Hospital
★ Registered Nurse
★ Transcriptionist
★ Occupational Therapist-PRN
★ Outpatient Dietitian
★ Medical Technologist
If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 685-1538
VHA AFFILIATED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

210 General Help Wanted

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AND ASSEMBLY LINE WORK
We need DEPENDABLE people on all shifts. Reliable transportation, home phone and good references required. If you want to work, call ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES now for an appointment
683-6111 EOE

sales
★
SALES MINDED
Local affiliate of International company has opening for sales-minded person to handle product in demand by businesses.
Product Training
4 Figure Income Mo.
Salary & Commission
Expenses Paid
Phone Mr. Grant
Between 9 am & 4 pm
(563-1451)
Mon. Tue. Wed.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETING
Contact owners of companies professionals and individuals to arrange appointments. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commissions. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.
Call Mr. Hoffman
699-6082

212Professional Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES needs two IBM PC displaywrite III with front desk appearance for 3 months assignment. Call for appointment, 684-0527.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs five people. Front desk appearance. Top secretarial skills. Computer and word processing helpful.
Call for appointment
684-0527

POSTAL TRAINEES
Now hiring H.S. Grads, 17-28. No experience needed, will train. Must leave the area. Good pay and benefits. Call:
Mon-Fri 8A-4P, 1-800-354-9627.

211 Medical Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Available for light industrial workers. Must be dependable, have own transportation, and willing to work 8-12 hours a day up to 7 days a week.
Call 683-5677 for appointment.
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE

RECEPTIONIST needed: Heavy phones, radio dispatch and typing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3449, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED: Part Time File Clerk and Full Time Receptionist (bilingual preferred). Good phone manners a must. No experience required, will train, must type 30 to 35 WPM. Come by 213 East Texas, room 102 to fill out an application.

WANTED:
PATIENT/FRONT DESK COORDINATOR
Seeking an exceptional team member. Do you possess integrity and excellent communication skills? Are you enthusiastic, caring, dependable and goal oriented? Could you enjoy a challenge in the Health Care Profession? If you are career oriented, personally stable, experienced with appointment book control, insurance, bookkeeping and like working in a progressively motivated office, please send resume and cover letter to: Randall W. Bell, DDS, 2304 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701

ELECTRICIANS needed for jobs in Snyder, Texas. Contact Gene Kuhn, Kenmor Electric Company 713-869-0171.

EXPERIENCED AUDI MECHANIC
needed at Bill Stallard in Odessa. Good benefits.
Apply in person to:
Jimmy Patton
2543 East 8th

PART TIME POSITION
Must be 18 years of age or older with High School Diploma and good driving record. Hours 2 to 6, Monday through Friday. Must be able to work with adults and children. Experience with children preferred but not required.
Call 684-9047 or go to:
Heritage Center at:
500 N. Loraine Suite 1097
From 8 to 1 or 2 to 5.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Opportunity exists for entry level assistant managers. Career growth advancement is offered for ambitious individuals and self starters. If you enjoy people and a creative environment, then we may be who you are looking for. Benefits include: medical, paid vacations, and holidays. Call store manager for an interview.
Call 697-1181
Cloth World.

NEEDED: General Labor for industrial work. Call for appointment, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. Manpower Temporary Services 697-3773.

NOW Taking applications for Security Officers. Apply in person beginning Tuesday morning, October 11th at 2805 West I-20, south service road between Midkiff and Cottonflat.

Small independent oil company wishes to hire hard-working hands-on Senior pumper for production position in the Roswell, NM area. Must have good references. Contact:
Harvey Yates Jr.
P. O. Box O
Albuquerque, NM 87103
Or call 505-242-2050

AIRLINE POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service, flight attendants, mechanics and avionics. Entry level, good salaries. Call 303-444-7900.

ACCOUNTANT
Established and profitable oil and gas company seeks Accountant with 1 to 3 years Revenue Accounting experience. Excellent growth opportunity. $24,000.
Robert Half of New Mexico
P.O. Box 3320
Albuquerque, NM 87190

Head Maintenance Person Needed. Call Monday only for appointment. Donna 694-8182.

SHIFT OPERATORS WANTED
For fertilizer production plant. Pay based on experience. Inquire at:
P.O. box 1450
Plainview, Texas 79073
Or call 806-293-2501

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR The position of Program Director at Odessa Colleges' Public Television Station. BA in Liberal Arts or Mass Communication or equivalent professional experience. Ability to work with computers and work a flexible and sometimes an unpredictable schedule. Salary ranges from $16,500 to $18,000 annually. Application deadline Oct. 13, 1988. Apply in:
The Personnel Office, Odessa College
Monday through Friday, 8 to 5.
Call 335-6606.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Restaurant
It's Not Just Great Money.
Red Lobster's a great place for more reasons than great money. It's great seafood. It's great friendships. It's great hours. It's great customers.
Find out how much you can earn. How much you can enjoy. And how convenient we can make it.
Positions Available:
- Waiters
- Hosts
- Bus Persons
- Day & Night Kitchen
- Hostesses
- Waitresses

We Offer:
- Full & Part time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Training & Advancement
- Paid Vacations/ Holidays
- Meal Discounts
- Profit sharing/ savings plan
- Eligibility for group health/ dental insurance

Interviews conducted 2-4 p.m. daily. Ask for the Manager.
RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, Tx
Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

OCT 09 88

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P.

1) TRUST OFFICER
Experience with wills and probate accounts. 2+ years exp. for a $770M bank. Relocation paid. Up to $35K.

2) ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
For large pretigious legal firm. Must have management skills with a financial background. Relocation paid. Salary up to $45K.

3) ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
Must have personnel background for this large pretigious legal firm. Relocation paid. Salary up to $28K.

4) SUPPORT STAFF
Client company needs acurate accounting clerk skills with data entry. Salary $1,100 + DOE.

ALL FEES PAID
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

RETAIL MERCHANDISER
PART-TIME

Infants Specialty Company, a national baby-goods distributor, is offering a part-time position in our Service Program to call on department stores.
We offer:
- East Texas area
- Flexible hours
- $7.00/hr

Please call or write:
Jim Montgomery
4060 Travis, Apt. 101
Dallas, TX 75204
(214) 631-5595
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

RETAIL
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
SALES ASSOCIATES
If you are an energetic, self-motivated individual seeking career opportunity in a dynamic retail environment, we need your talents for immediate openings at our MIDLAND PARK MALL location. Assistant Managers should have strong leadership skills and solid retail experience. Full and part time Sales Associates must enjoy dealing with the public and have that special flair for fashion.
Our excellent compensation package includes all insurances, profit sharing, generous merchandise discounts and more! To explore your potential with us, apply in person at the store or call Kathy Castnauela at (915) 697-2154 for an interview appointment.

CASUAL CORNER
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER
Controller for locally headquartered subsidiary of Fortune 500 Company. Successful candidate will be degreed, have minimum of 5 years experience including supervisory and Controller or Assistant Controller experience. Must be capable of working with computerized systems. Salary and benefits will be commensurate with experience. Please send complete resume with recent salary history to:
BOX X-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRUCK/ EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Needed for Detroit based company, benefits/ good pay. 313-933-7670

212 Professional Help Wanted

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR
Immediate opening for rural Hospital Administrator (412 beds), minimum of Bachelor's Degree with experience in health care management. Salary and benefits negotiable.

Please submit resume to:
Hall County Hospital
1800 Boykin Drive
Memphis, Texas 79245

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
Midland Emergency Communication District. Responsible for overall operation of Enhanced 9-1-1 Emergency Communications Network, developing and maintaining database and geobase; liaison with Board Managers, legal counsel and participating jurisdictions; budget and financial reports; and supervising staff.
QUALIFICATIONS: 2 years experience in managerial capacity; background in Public Safety Communications desirable; BA Degree preferred.
Salary commensurate with qualifications.
Applications accepted until 5:00 p.m., October 31, 1988.
Submit resumes:
Midland Emergency Communication District
P.O. Box 2143
Midland, Texas 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED: RN or LVN for Operating Room Scrub Nurse. Must have at least two years experience with written references. Salary negotiable with experience. Contact Cheryl Roberts, Director of Nursing Service. 915-652-8626, McCamey, Texas.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED SURGICAL SERVICES MANAGER. RN required, BSN preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefit package. For further information contact:
The Personnel Department
South Park Medical Center
6610 Quaker
Lubbock, Texas 79413
Or call 806-792-7112

RN NEEDED FOR CATH LAB
Critical Care experience required. Experience in Cath Lab procedures helpful. Competitive salary and benefit package. For further information contact:
The Personnel Department
South Park Medical Center
6610 Quaker
Lubbock, Texas 79413
or call 806-792-7112

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Needed for Cath Lab. Experience in Cath Lab procedures preferred. Competitive salary and benefits package. For further information contact:
The Personnel Department
South Park Medical Center
6610 Quaker
Lubbock, Texas 79413
or call 806-792-7112

RADIOGRAPHER
Registered X-ray technologist needed for orthopedic office practice. Send resume to:
509 N. Garfield
Midland, Tx 79701

MIDLAND County Jail is now accepting applications for an RN or LVN. Hospital or emergency room experience required. Call Judy at 688-1083 for an appointment.

MEDICAL SALES
Representative needed for West Texas area. Orthopedic background helpful but not necessary. Send resumes and salary requirements to:
BOX X-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED: Providers for the Elderly. Includes light housekeeping, meal preparation and some personal care. Must have transporation. $3.35 an hour. For information call 561-8513 or 1-800-458-3257.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES, RN needed to run 98 bed nursing center in Andrews, Texas. Good benefits and salary. Experience preferred in nursing home but not necessary, we will train.
If interested call
Doris Bergerson
915-523-4986

212 Professional Help Wanted

MIDLAND-ODESSA Nurses Unlimited needs RN's or LVN's with ventilator experience. Will train if interested in permanent relief positions. Excellent pay. Call Wanda or Sandy at 561-8513 or 1-800-458-3257.

220 Sales Help Wanted

GROUP ONE LICENSED AGENTS
LISTEN!
The key to success in sales is the ability to listen. If you have developed this ability and now wish to reap the reward read on! We are a national company expanding our Odessa/ Midland marketing team. We are successful because we provide all our people with a comprehensive training program; as many preset, prequalified appointments as you wish to handle, and the best product in our industry.
WE OFFER:
- $2,000 to $10,000 monthly commission paid daily
- Major Medical and Life Insurance
- Management Trainee Program

For confidential interview call:
Tom Gabriel at: 337-8686
Monday and Tuesday only
9 AM to 5 PM.

212 Professional Help Wanted

PIPING DESIGNER and DRAFTSMAN
for our Houston home office with minimum of 3 years experience. Send resume to:
Pipeline Design Enterprises
5450 NW Central Drive, Suite 275
Houston, Texas 77092

GENERAL OFFICE
Overtime required, including some weekend work, three months per year. Must be self-motivated and eager to learn. Accurate financial typing and ability to deal with clients required. Hospitalization insurance provided. Small company. Send full resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
BOX X-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Natural gas company needs well trained executive secretary for chief executive officer. Ideal candidate will have strong word processing and computer skills and must be able to perform effectively under deadline pressures. Professional appearance with strong personnel management skills are a definite plus for this position. Salary DOE.
Send resume to:
Executive Secrétary
BOX W-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MANAGEMENT
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have an immediate opening for an auto parts store manager in the West Texas area. Minimum three years experience in either store or sales management preferred. Excellent compensation package includes base salary, bonuses, insurance coverage, paid vacations. Progressive ownership option available.
Please remit resumes to:
BOX W-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

SEMINAR SPEAKERS/ INSTRUCTORS
Self-starters. Be the boss, run your own territory. Real Estate experience a plus. HIGH COMM. Call 208-345-3719.

230 Situations Wanted

SITTER for the sick and elderly, anytime. Please Call 694-6157.

WOULD like to sit with the elderly during the daytime. Responsible and experienced. References available. Call 689-8446 or 689-6893.

240 Child Care

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENVIRONMENT, MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON SNACKS, COMPETITIVE RATES, DROP-IN'S WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

TEXAS Tech graduate of 1978 offers home child care. Neely and Midland Drive area. Call 689-8346.

220 Sales Help Wanted

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR $552 (GROSS) IF YOU SELL 2 SETS PER WEEK. CALL 699-6082.

EXPERIENCED: Telephone sales help needed. Only serious minded people need apply. Call 561-5029 from 11 am to 2pm or between 4:30 and 6Pm. Mature adults only please.

GROUP ONE LICENSED AGENTS
LISTEN!
The key to success in sales is the ability to listen. If you have developed this ability and now wish to reap the reward read on! We are a national company expanding our Odessa/ Midland marketing team. We are successful because we provide all our people with a comprehensive training program; as many preset, prequalified appointments as you wish to handle, and the best product in our industry.
WE OFFER:
- $2,000 to $10,000 monthly commission paid daily
- Major Medical and Life Insurance
- Management Trainee Program

For confidential interview call:
Tom Gabriel at: 337-8686
Monday and Tuesday only
9 AM to 5 PM.

240 Child Care

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

BABYSITTING - day or night, newborn and up. Mature mother, large home, nutrious meals. 685-3534.

DAY Care in Illinois and Midkiff area has two openings, any age. Snacks, nutritious lunches, lots of loving care. 699-4304.

NEEDED: dependable person to take care of infant in my home. 7 am - 5 pm weekdays, transportation required. Call 699-4089.

MATURE, Christian woman wanted to care for 6 week old in our home. Weekdays 7:30 to 4:30. Experience with infants preferred. References and transportation required. Se habla espanol. 689-6337.

NEEDED: babysitter for children ages 7, 5, 3 and five months in my home 9:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. References required, own transportation, non-smoker preferred. Must be dependable. 694-6995.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

I WILL baby sit in your home in the Jane Long/ Burnett district. Will provide light housekeeping service. 694-3027.

LOVING Mom would love to babysit children between ages 0-5. Lots of good old fashion love and care to offer. 697-9901.

CHRISTIAN mother of one would like to care for your infant in my home. Dellwood area. 689-9561.

NEEDED: dependable individuals for Church Nursery. Sunday mornings. Pay: $5/ hour. Call 682-2101 Monday - Thursday, 8:30 - 12 noon.

NEEDED loving person to keep 6 week old baby in my home, 7:30 to 5:30. Experience with infants preferred. References and transportation required. 694-2917.

WILL keep children any age from 6 am - 6 pm Monday through Friday. Reasonable rates. 694-4988, ask for Kathy.

BABYSITTING in my home days, nights, weekends. Reasonable rates. Call 694-7105.

240 Child Care

CHILD care in my home for ages 2 - 5 years. Monday - Saturday. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

DEPENDABLE, Christian lady will care for children 9 months to 5 years. Provide hot meals, snacks and activities for kids. Call 686-8685.

CHILD Care in my home for ages 0 - 5. Responsible, reliable, non-smoker. Snacks, meals, naps and lots of tender loving care. Call Granny Aurora, 683-0005.

MOM on duty. Real care for your child; learning programs and careful supervision. Burnett area. 697-7434.

INFANT CHILD CARE NEEDED
For an active 5 month old, your home, non-smoker preferred. Monday - Friday, 6:30 am - 3:30 pm, no other children please, refrences required.
Call 687-3059 leave a message.

NEEDED: Caring, non-smoking person to take care of infant in our home. 8:15 a.m. to 12:30. Experience with infants preferred. References and transportation required. Call after 6 p.m., 687-4818.

KIDDIE Cottage Day Care; a bright, stimulating atmosphere of love plus learning for your child. $10 off registration fee this week only. 1509 N. Big Spring; 682-6419.

I WILL babysit in my home; evenings, weekends. Responsible adult. Call 694-5433 after 5:30 PM.

GREENWOOD area, Christian mother would like to care for your child. Meals, snacks provided. During and after school care. Bus delivers to my door. East Highway 80 location. Karen, 683-8024.

250 Business Opportunities

$100,000+ POTENTIAL
Vending Route/Local. New Amusement Game machines. Great Locations. Possible gross each machine $600-$1000 weekly. Call Jim 1-800-346-0645.

Western Auto Associate Store for sale in Andrews, TX. Excellent opportunity to purchase established business with proven sales and profit history. Minimum cash needed $120,000. Total investment $335,000. For more information call 1-800-274-6733 or write to Bruce Klemm, Western Auto, 2107 Grand Ave., Kansas City, MO 64108.

250 Business Opportunities

INTERESTED in buying business with growth potential. Send replies to BOX X-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CPA interested in buying or partnership in CPA practice. Send replies to BOX X-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

A PERFECT BUSINESS
We described the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experience.
It offers excellent tax benefits and lends itself to family operation. Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of $7,900 is required.
1-800-365-8444
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

LOCAL Small Food Business Downtown. Good trade, good income. Small investment. Call for more information 686-3307, evenings and weekends 697-1858.

250 Business Opportunities

LET THE GOVERNMENT finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

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INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
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FOR SALE - The most popular, highest volume steakhouse/restaurant in the Bid Bend area. Annual Sales exceed $500,000. Six day operation (lunch and dinner). Closed Sundays. Sale includes all equipment, inventory and a very favorable (3-4%) 8½ year lease Sale price $170,000. No owner financing. Write to: Restaurant, P.O. Box 612, Alpine, TX 79831.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4555.

GREAT Business Opportunity: Childrens resale shop. Established clientel, great location. Call 694-0201 or 687-2567.

FOR Sale. National Drain Cleaning franchise in business in Midland/ Odessa since 1979. No license required. Great opportunity for owner/ operator. 563-5407 evenings.

VIDEO Store. Excellent opportunity. 4305 West Illinois, Midland. All inventory and fixtures. $75,000. Call Ron 1-756-2376.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 CHEVY four door Impala. Excellent shape. V8, air. $1650. 687-2540 or 684-4667.

TAKE up payments on '88 Spectrum, approximately $198 monthly. Call 689-9764.

1987 COUGAR, loaded, 27,000 miles. $12,750 or assume payments. Call 1-756-3345, ask for Todd or 1-756-2926 after 3.

1984 MERCURY Capri. Good running condition, V-6, power and air, $2600. 697-7750.

1984 GRAND National Buick, one owner, 53,000 miles, turbo, power windows, locks, stereo cassette. $6500. 694-6770 after 6 pm.

1984 BUICK LeSabre Limited, electric windows, door locks and sunroof. Good condition. 683-9329 after 5pm.

1984 TORONADO, blue with gray Landau roof and interior. Loaded, 5 L-V8, Delco/Bose stereo, well cared for. 697-4869.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. One owner, runs and looks like new. $6945. 688-4650 days or 697-0468 nights.

1983 MERCURY Marquis: V6, new Michelin tires, 74,000 miles, $3,000. Call 697-1185 evenings and weekends.

1983 LINCOLN Mark VI, original owner; Mr. Hill. See at 1613 Winfield Rd or call 687-1688, 683-5671.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SEE to believe. 1986 Corvette is showroom new. Loaded, white with red leather. 20,000 miles. 1-263-0322 after 6 pm.

1986 IROC-Z, black, with red interior. Equipped with turbo hood and rear spoiler. Has many extras. $8500. Call 682-5659 or 682-7388.

1986 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door, front wheel drive. Air condition, stereo, power steering, cruise control. 24,000 miles. $6050. Call 694-9325.

1986 CAMERO Z28 IROC. Beautiful, loaded, TPI engine, low miles. Must sell! Below wholesale. 694-8400.

CONVERTIBLE - 1985 Chrysler LeBaron. Turbo, EFI, power windows, locks, cruise, etc. Best offer. 687-1573.

FAMILY Cars: 1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon, and 1984 Buick Century Wagon; both excellent condition. Call 683-7560.

1985 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. White with tan leather, 43,5000 miles, loaded.
Priced right at $6995.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 MUSTANG Coupe: blue, all power, air conditioning. $4995. Very good condition. Call 697-9595.

1985 FORD Escort, two door, five speed, air conditioned, low miles, Michelin tires, $3600. 694-8400.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker: turbo, leather, loaded, one owner, excellent condition, $7,750. Call 697-4797.

BEAUTIFUL 1985 Chevy Belaire two door hardtop, blue/white, fully restored. Must see. Asking $8,795, will negotiate. Serious only need call. 682-6124 or 682-3460.

• 1984 CHEVROLET Camero Convertible. $7165, will consider trades, financing. 697-4434.

1984 BUICK Century Limited: 4 door; excellent condition; wire wheels; loaded; assume payments. Sell or trade. 697-0600 or 362-0641.

1984 BUICK Century LTD. Four door, V-6, 3.0 liter, loaded, low miles. $6495. Excellent condition. 686-8738.

1984 CAMARO Berlinetta, V8 automatic, digital dash, excellent condition. Going overseas, must sell. 682-0457.

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Austin based company hiring for sales and management for the Odessa/ Midland area.
★ Number 1 product of it's kind. ★ Earn $30 to $50 first year.
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For Personal Interview Call Mr. Long
Monday and Tuesday Only
9 AM to 5 PM.
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Are you proud to be in Sales?
We're looking for:
- Outside sales experience
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We're offering:
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Bancroft - The Dominant Force in paper, chemicals, office and janitorial supplies in the Permian Basin. Soon to be locally owned and operated!
Call For Appointment Only
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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
EARN $400 - $1600 WEEKLY
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We offer West Texas homeowners an invitation to modern living and an opportunity to improve the quality of their lives. Best of all:
We provide you with all the people you can see, they want to see us! If you've ever been in sales you'll go bananas over this opportunity.
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Make yourself better off and your fellow mankind in the process. Give yourself the chance to succeed, be at:
Charolais & Hereford Rooms
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Monday, October 11th
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Ask for Mr. Stever

ALADDIN House Furniture has position available for Sales/ Design Consultant. Experience in Interior Design preferred. Please call 694-6098 between 4-6PM.

SALES person for large, well-known insurance company. Excellent fringe benefits, must be 18 or over, no experience necessary. EOE. Call 563-1036.

SALES ... National Company ... Marketing High Performance Lubricants to Commercial and Industrial buyers needs sales representative in the MIDLAND area. Product Training. High Commissions. No Over-Night travel & No Inventory required. Life/Health Insurance available. For Personal Interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to: HYDROTEX - Dept 2316-G P.O. BOX 560843, DALLAS TX 75356.

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694-7741 OR 563-1479
VALUE RATED USED CARS
3205 West Wall
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo — #PVK-491, One owner only 53,000 miles — $3995
1986 Grand AM 2 Dr. — #139-LEW, extra clean — $7995
1981 Cadillac Sedan Devile — #YGM106, Extra-Extra-Clean — $3995
1984 Olds 88 Royale Brougham — #076-FDG, loaded, low miles. — $6995
1986 Calais 2 Dr. — #352-MFQ, local, one owner — $7995
1986 Ford Super Cab PU — #897-4NG, Fully Loaded-Clean — Like New

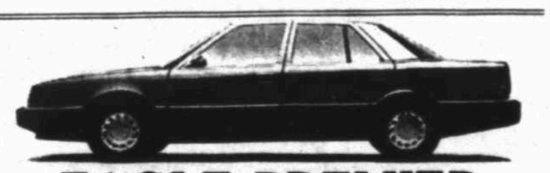
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MAZDA 626s
Discounts Starting at
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$950 4-Door model, automatic, air and more.

1989 EAGLE SUMMIT
$10,995
stock #40900, Equipment includes AC, elec Mirrors, tinted glass, AM-FM cass., Power steering and more.

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As low as..... $12,988
4-Door model, V6 engine, automatic, air and more.
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Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, October 9, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Touch of Class



The exquisite formal living room shows the many fine appointments - the marble fireplace, hardwood floors and updated decor - that are found throughout this week's featured home.

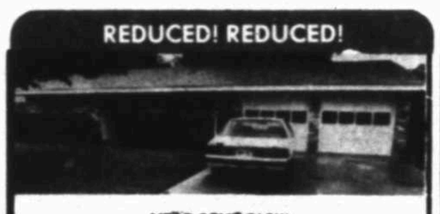
Text by Jill Hancock

Please see related story on Page 2D

Photo by Brian Adamcik

RE/MAX KNOWS WHAT MOVES YOU

REDUCED! REDUCED!



NEAR SCHOOLS!!!
Beautiful 3 BR, 1 & ¾ BA, 2 car garage home with 2 living areas and in walking distance to Lee and Rusk schools! Only $55,900.00! Please call Sandy!

$93,800!!!



4102 DYER CIRCLE - OFF HAYNES
Open today from 2-4 for your inspection! This immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA home with 2 fireplaces is located in a quiet cul-de-sac in Skyline Terrace off Haynes. If you are unable to come, please call and ask for Michael Wray.

2-STOREY CORPORATE LISTING



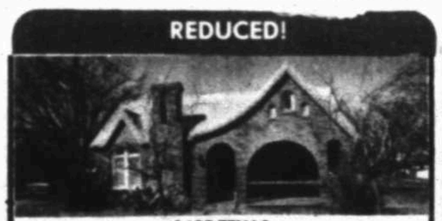
JUST PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY
..Wonderful private paneled den + living area w/pretty staircase & a super area off entry for a great Study. PLUS...5 bedrooms & 4 are Kingsize. Built-in English Buffet in breakfast rm..Huge sq ft & only $136,500. Call Joyce Brickey.

SWIMMING POOL



SMALL PRICE FOR SNUGGLING
Darling cozy home in Dellwood area. The backyard features a clan-sized pool. 3/2/2 with new heater, air conditioner, hot water heater and much more - ready for your family. All for only $59,500 - call Mary.

REDUCED!



1400 TEXAS
Two bedroom, two baths, formal living and dining with separate den. Two car garage with storage with attached storage. Check this one for all possibilities. Call Lori or Billie.

CALLING SINGLES



FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS
Immaculate 2 BR. Extras include furniture, ref, washer, gar door opener, expensive pacesettter windows and doors. Water well for yard. Good central location. Reduced $28,000. Call Billie Perry.

GORGEOUS NEW SUB-DIVISION



BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM
... in lovely Grassland Estates...The most Uniquely designed Executive subdivision in Midland. Fabulous Gourmet Kitchen. Three car garage. Only $155,000. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

NEIGHBORHOOD PIZAZZ!



SOMETHING PRACTICAL-SOMETHING SPECIAL
A sun-drenched kitchen that bids you welcome and the sunken family room with the pretty brick fireplace adds glow to family gatherings.LARGE bedrooms - priced at $75,500 - call Mary.

ON THE GOLF COURSE!



EXQUISITE TOWNHOME
In Greentree Country Club. Plantation shutters, touches of marble. Beautifully done and easily maintained. See this one! Call Lori or Billie.

NEAT AS A PIN



FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY
Much updating in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Westside home with 2 living areas, large master bedroom, ceiling fans. Priced to sell at $45,000. Call MAY BARBER to see.

OLD MIDLAND



AT ITS FINEST!
This beautiful 3 BR, 3 BA home in a great location. Updating to fit the most discriminating taste with fine carpet and beautiful tile floors. Call Jan Freetage.

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST



GREENWOOD ISD
7 acres of great country living, large 3-bedroom, 2-living areas, 3-bath home. Hot tub, satellite, all the amenities, large stables for horses, etc. See to appreciate. Call...Dennis 683-7147 for appointment.

NEW LISTING



2300 GULF
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Lots of new in last 3 years. Gorgeous oak trees. For more information call Barbara Rhodes.

NON-QUALIFYING



EASY MOVE-IN
Owner has already moved, will finance with minimum down. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 liv areas, fireplace, large utility room. $65,000. Call MAY BARBER and move in.

EXPANDED FAMILY



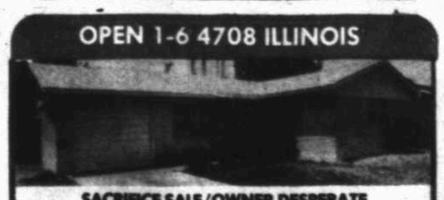
PLENTY OF ROOM
For living, working, playing and privacy in this...4 bedroom, located on cul-de-sac. Call Carolyn Nickell. $92,000.

GREENTREE



UNIQUE & PRESTIGIOUS
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home in Greentree...Great entertaining home for professional or executive. Call for appointment...Dennis...683-7147.

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SACRIFICE SALE/OWNER DESPERATE
Seller wants to see an offer on this completely remodeled home that would be perfect for first time home buyer or investor. Everything is new from the plumbing and electrical to the fence. You have to see to appreciate. Seller will do additional work in dining room if necessary. Call JoAnn for more information.

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Mary Pagett	697-6848
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Jan Freetage	697-3581
Billie Lanier	697-4426	JoAnn Gaddy	685-0917
Sandy Scott,GRI	686-8323	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Carolyn Nickell,GRI	697-5911	Billie Perry	694-1886
Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS	682-3191	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
		Michael Wray's	685-1315

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Above the Crowd!

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Elegant interior highlights Warwick home

If you have always wanted to own a home in the prestigious Warwick addition, then a tour of this week's featured home is a must. The home has many elegant appointments, including hardwood floors for framing stunning Oriental rugs, which are visible as soon as you walk up the brick pathway that leads to the front entrance. The interior of this three bedroom, three bath home was totally redecorated two years ago with fashionable colors of paint and wallpaper, as well as the addition of hardwood floors.

A paneled entry hall that can accommodate a hall bench and a table provides a warm atmosphere for visitors on a crisp fall day. The formal living room is situated to the right and is highlighted by a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. Bookcases are located on both sides of the fireplace and a homeowner's favorite art objects can be safely displayed to be enjoyed year round.

Folding paneled doors separate the living room from the dining room when privacy is needed. The dining room is beautifully decorated with a navy floral wallcovering with rose, teal and light blue accents above the white wainscoting. The room is spacious enough for a china cabinet and server.

The entry hall leads into the family room that is centrally located between the home's bedrooms and the kitchen. Along one wall, this multifunctional room has a brick fireplace with hearth and a wet bar located to the left. Another wall features a built-in bookcase and cabinets. The other amenities of this room include paneled walls and a tile floor.

The family room opens onto the sunroom which has two walls of windows that provide a sunny view of the well-manicured backyard. The other walls are covered in a pheasant motif wallcovering in shades of blue, rose, peach and gray. Not only are these two rooms great for family fun, but the flow of these rooms plus the formal living and dining room make this home ideal for entertaining.

Persimmon colored wallpaper above paneled wainscoting make the kitchen and breakfast room very inviting. Situated to the right of the family room, the design of these rooms are very adaptable to any families needs. The breakfast room has a large window that overlooks the backyard and a built-in china cabinet. The kitchen sink looks out into the family room and the appliances include a Kitchen Aid dishwasher and a Frigidaire stove top and oven. A pantry is a necessity in any kitchen and the walk-in pantry would please any homemaker. The pantry was well designed for storage of everything from canned goods to cleaning products to picnic items.

One feature that this home has that is rare to find these days is the utility wing that is adjacent to the kitchen and breakfast room. A hall leads into a workshop area that has a built-in workbench with a wall for storage of tools. This room also has space for an additional refrigerator and/or freezer. A door provides access into the backyard which has wrought iron accents and a sprinkler system.

To the right of the work room, the utility room is located. The utility room has to be one of the most elegant in Midland. An Oriental border in shades of hunter green, rose and taupe, along with complimentary colored window shades make a person feel that they are miles away from the washer and dryer. A half bath with a green flame stitch wallcovering is adjacent to this area. The two car garage with automatic door opener is also located next to the utility room.

Down the hall from the utility room, the sewing room or office can be found. This room is brightened by three windows and includes a wall of storage for sewing supplies or office files. If the homeowner desired, this room could also be used as a guest room.

To the left of the entrance hall, a hall leads to three bedrooms. These rooms have area carpeting and hardwood floors. Family photographs can be displayed along the hall.

The first bedroom is currently being used as a guest room and features peach colored walls with white crown molding and trim. The room also has two large walk-in closets and are connected to the second bedroom by a bath.

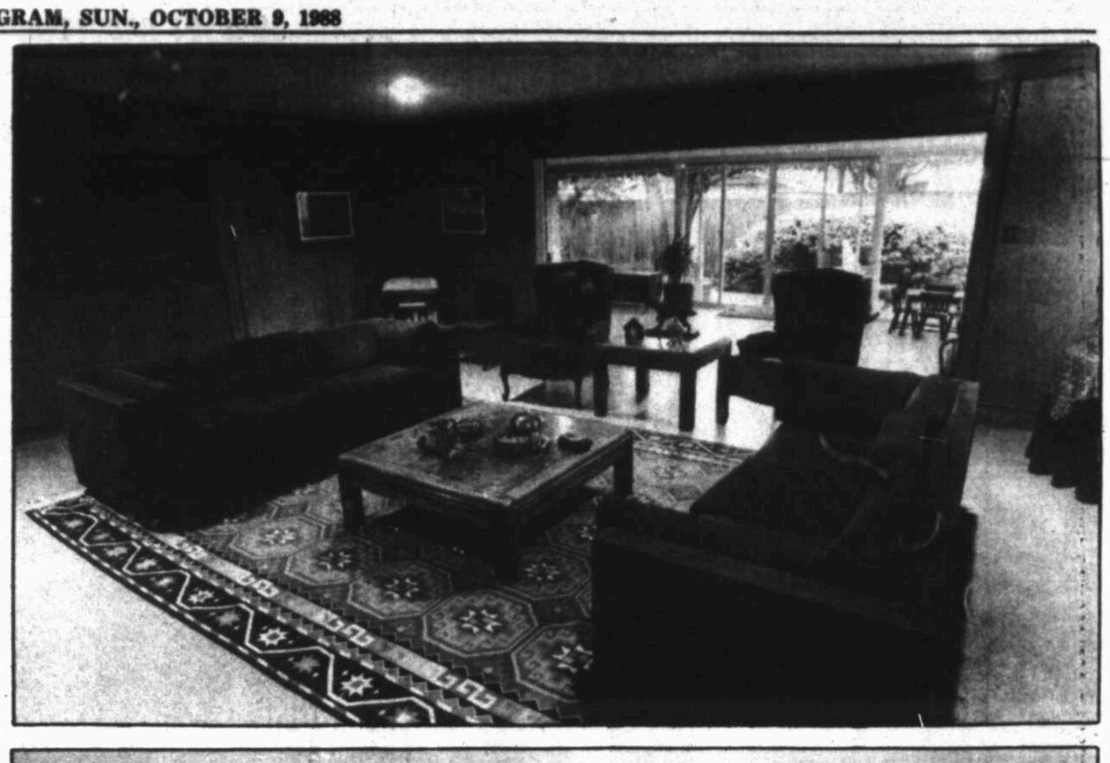
The bath has a sink, make-up area and bathtub. Pale hues of yellow, blue and rose adorn the walls in a stripled wallpaper.

The second bedroom is currently being used as a nursery and has blue walls with a kite border in shades of soft pastel colors. The room is big enough for a bed, along with a crib and any other equipment that a baby requires.

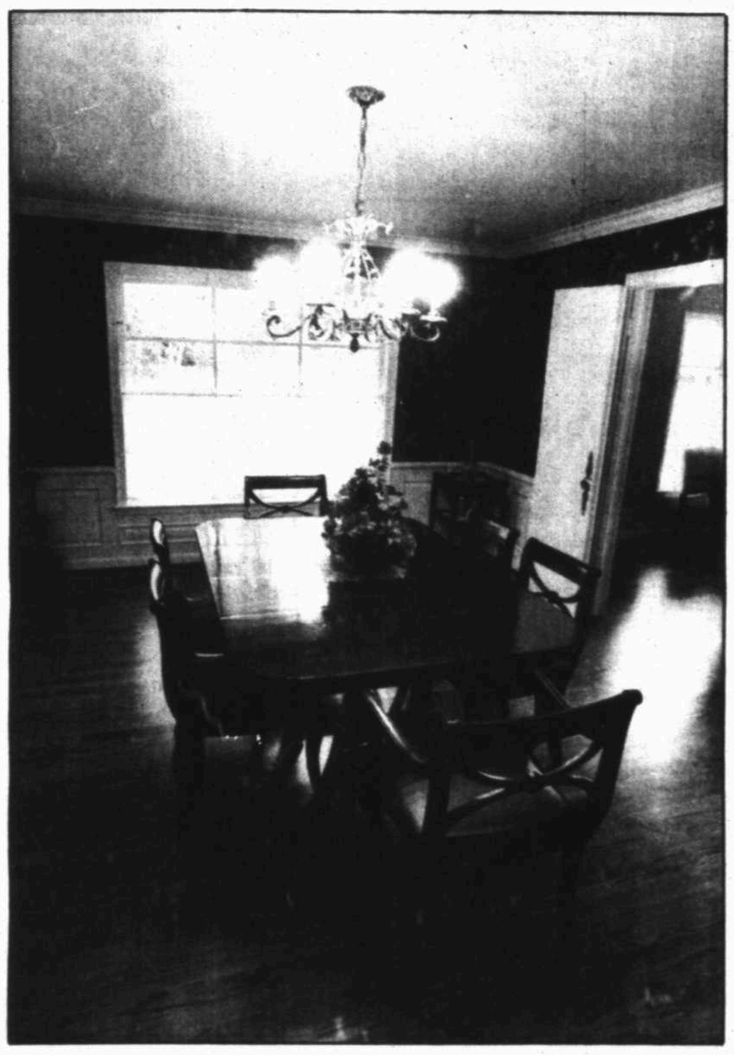
At the end of the hall, couples can retreat for privacy in the beautiful master suite. Peach walls highlight this room which has two sitting areas - a chaise lounge by one of the windows would be ideal for relaxing on during a fall afternoon.

The master bath was originally designed very similar to baths which are found in homes being built today. The ladies side has a make-up area and one wall of cabinets for linen storage. The walk-in closet has pull-out drawers and shelves for storage of sweaters, handbags and shoes. A door leads to the ladies bathing area which is connected to the man's bath. "His" bath has a built-in shower and lots of storage, too. A large walk-in closet has built-in cabinet similar to the ladies. The bath has been updated with a multicolor wallpaper in shades of rose, teal green, gray, blue and white.

This classy home contains approximately 4,000 square feet and is being offered by Carriage Company, Realtors for $350,000.







The family room, top right, has paneled walls, a brick fireplace and a wet bar. The family room flows into the sunroom which could be used as a playroom for small children or as a game room for older kids.

Blue floral wallcovering highlights the formal dining room that has white wainscoting and hardwood floors. One wall of this elegant room is perfect for a china cabinet.

This bedroom, right, is an excellent example of the elegant style of decor that is found inside this week's featured home. Currently being used as a guest bedroom, the room has three windows and two large closets. This bedroom is connected by a lovely bath to the second bedroom.

Photos By Brian Adamcik

Abundance of two-career families provide unique housing requirements

An abundance of two-career families are emerging, bringing with then unique housing requirements, says David Pine, president of Chaparral, Realtors.



Pine

"A large number of transferees today are members of two-income families and in a sizable number of current moves transferee services also are being provided by the real estate community to the trailing spouse," Pine says.

Chaparral, Realtors is a member of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to help transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a home in a new community.

As a result of a recent joint venture agreement with Association Corporation of North America, a Gulf-Western unit, RELO members, working with Associates Real Estate Financial Services Co. Inc., (AREFSCI), can now provide a wide range of financial services to transferees. AREFSCI is the real estate financial services division of Associates. Under terms of the agreement, the RELO network also purchased TRANSLO, a real estate broker referral network.

Citing a recent national survey of RELO members, Pine noted that as many as 75 percent of transferees served by RELO brokers were members of two-income families. This even surpasses national figures which indicate that 60 percent of all families today have two incomes, he says.

Meanwhile, 62 percent of the RELO relocation specialists responding to the recent survey reported that in those cases of working with two-income families, they provided expanded services to the trailing spouse, Pine adds.

"In the past when a women were not so prominent in the work force, the wife was the dominant one in the home selection process. But this pattern has changed as more women have developed careers of their own. Today, when a two-career family relocates, one-in-six times it is because the wife is being transferred," Pine points out.

As a result, Pine says there is much more participation and decision making by the male spouse since he often shares the home maintenance chores.

While purchasing a home is a major decision for everyone, the two-career family tends to look more at the practical side, Pine notes. "There is greater emphasis on such things as transportation, convenience of maintenance and additional space for an office or library. These couples tend to buy more from their head than from their heart," he explains.

While not all two-career families seek the same things in housing, Pine says, there is a common denominator in their approach to finding a new home.

"They all want to know how the home will work for them. Two-career families with children desire close proximity to schools, day-care facilities and transportation for themselves and also for household help they may require. On the other hand, a couple without children often seeks a home that is a physical retreat from the hustle and bustle usually found in their work environments," Pine says.

With or without children, he adds, today's typical two-career family is concerned with finding a location from which both husband and wife can conveniently commute to work.

Pine notes that the RELO Service network is composed of nearly 1,400-member companies with approximately 4,00-member offices nationwide. The RELO network has representatives in 13,00 cities in the U.S. and 19 foreign countries.

Borrower's market produces mortgage options to entice today's homebuyers

Good news from the mortgage front continues to bring optimism to 1988 home buyers. Even for those home-hunters who did not lock-in on a mortgage rate before rates began to inch up from early year lows and may feel their opportunity slipped by, the mortgage industry appears to be developing methods of financing that appeal to a widening consumer base.



Cooper

"Mortgage lenders, eager for business, are finding ways to continue to offer an amiable menu of service to consumers. Right now home buyers are enjoying an advantage - rates are still low, the home buying market is soft and the refinancing frenzy of the last two years is on the slide - forcing lenders to reach for new approaches to market their services," said Brian Cooper of First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens.

Most evident of these new approaches is the wildly popular adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs). According to recent Federal Home Loan Bank Board figures, ARMs now make up 48 percent of the mortgages closed. This number compares to 22 percent in April 1987. ARMs offer lower initial rates than the fixed-rate mortgage.

ARMs are especially sought by first time home buyers, buyers who are borrowing a larger loan amount than they could get with a fixed-rate mortgage and those who expect to own a home for only a short time.

"Convertible ARMs, an additional twist on the mortgage package, are the logical extension of the adjustable-rate mortgage," said Cooper, "because they offer the flexibility of the lower rates and the ability to lock-in within the limits sets by the lending institution on a fixed rate if the rate starts to climb. There are, however, several things to be aware of any time a loan is taken out. With ARMs, check on rate adjustment periods, rate ceilings and conversion fees."

The latest mortgage option that has the industry and consumers abuzz with excitement is the biweekly mortgage. "This is a regular fixed-rate mortgage, yet the borrower makes half the monthly mortgage payment every two weeks. That works out to be thirteen monthly payments over the year. And the extra payment goes straight to principle. That means on an $80,000 mortgage at 10 percent a 30-year bimonthly is paid off in 20 years, 10 months. And these accelerated payments can result in a fantastic savings, in this case, of $62,000 in interest payments over the term. It is an ideal method of repayment for people who are paid biweekly," said Cooper.

Potential home buyers, once accustomed to interest-rate shopping, are now discovering mortgage package option shopping as another way to get into the home of their choice and even save money. "The bottom line for most consumers is still how much monthly expense a home is going to cost. But with the loan alternatives that exist now, people are taking a longer look at what they can afford."

For more information on financing alternatives, refinancing and how financing affects taxes and the homeowner, call First Realty of Midland/Better Homes & Garden at 689-7700.

Brian Cooper is co-owner of First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens.

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CLEAN 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme, $1,995. See at 108 N. Glenwood.

1981 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, white/ tan interior, loaded, low milage, $3000. Call 682-4908.

1981 FORD Thunderbird. Michelin tires. AM/FM cassette, V-8, $2250. See at 4415 Stanolind, or call 689-8346.

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1980 CHEVROLET Citation. $1450. Good condition - new brakes, good school/ work car. 697-0412 or 694-5625.

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1978 DODGE Aspen, Special Edition. Two door, six cylinder, looks and runs good. $735. Call 687-2938.

1978 MONTE Carlo, black with black interior. Looks sharp. Needs minor work. $850. 682-2854 before 6 pm.

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FOR sale 1976 Chevrolet Impala. 105,000 miles, had valve job. $475. 687-3096 or 682-1646 ext. 236.

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1985 MAZDA 626LX light blue, sunroof, all power, AM/ FM Space cassette, alloy wheels, excellent condition. Owner needs truck. $6,995. 689-6730.

FOR sale: 1984 Audi 5000 turbo. Good condition, $7,500. Call anytime, Big Spring, 263-2661.

YUPPIE SPECIAL! 1983 Volvo, 240 GL Wagon: third seated back gives 7 seat belts, leather seats, power windows and locks, am/fm cassette, 40,000 miles. $9800. Call 683-2561.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, black, 5 speed, 54K, sunroof, cruise, tinted, excellent condition, $5300. 689-6954.

1981 MERCEDES 240D. White, blue interior. Immaculate condition. High mileage. $8200. 697-4880 after 6.

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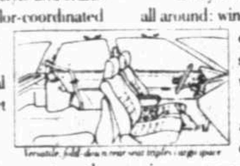
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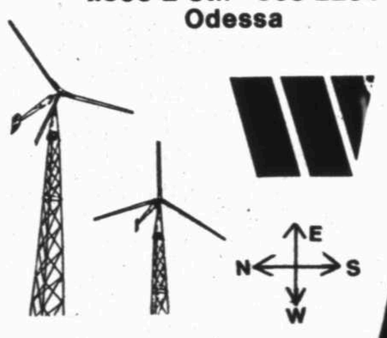
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152.69 **1987 Plymouth Reliant.** Blue 4-door, only 13,260 miles, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, A/C.
Sale Price *7450, Amt. Financed *7373, Total of Payments *9161.40.

163.98 **1987 Dodge Lancer.** 4-door, white, only 14,981 miles, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, A/C.
Sale Price *7995, Amt. Financed *7918, Total of Payments *9838.

163.98 **1987 Plymouth Caravelle.** 4-door, white, only 10,500 miles, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo.
Sale Price *7995, Amt. Financed *7918 Total of Payments *9838.

-Other Payment Specials-

- ☐ 85 Ford Tempo GL
- ☐ 87 Toyota Corolla FX
- ☐ 86 Chrysler LeBaron
- ☐ 87 Dodge Aries K 4-dr
- ☐ 85 VW Jetta GLI 4-dr
- ☐ 86 Buick LeSabre 4-dr
- ☐ 87 Toyota Camry 4-dr
- ☐ 85 Chrysler LeBaron 4-dr
- ☐ 87 Nissan 200 SX
- ☐ 87 Dodge Lancer 4-dr
- ☐ 87 Chrysler New Yorker 4-dr
- ☐ 87 Nissan Stanza GXE S/W
- ☐ 87 Chrysler Fifth Ave.
- ☐ 86 Mazda 323
- ☐ 86 Chrysler Laser Coupe
- ☐ 87 Plymouth Caravelle 4-dr
- ☐ 85 Dodge Charger 2-dr
- ☐ 86 Olds Cutlass Ciera

- Vans - Jeeps - Trucks -

- ☐ 87 Jeep Wranger
- ☐ 85 Plymouth Voyager S.E.
- ☐ 87 Ford Aerostar
- ☐ 84 Ford Conversion Van
- ☐ 85 Dodge Roadrunner Conv.

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep Eagle
"It's a people business."
2700 W. Wall 697-8571

320 Trucks and Vans

1978 FORD Super cab truck. Good condition, full loaded, $1,800. Call 697-0344.

1977 DODGE Van Tradesman 200. Power, air, cruise control, clean. See at MidTex Auto Sales, 1607 West Florida, 683-6664.

1976 CHEVROLET Pickup, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. $1350 or offer. Call 694-5312 or 682-2246.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup, ¾ ton, 350 engine. $1250. In good condition. Call 697-5918 after 5 PM.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Van: 4 speed, 4 cylinder, looks and runs good. $925. Call 687-2938.

1972 F-250, Automatic, 360, no air, good clean truck, $1450. Call 683-5738 after 5 PM.

SEX
'66 FORD PICKUP with Campershell. Runs great, body's straight, 4 speed, needs paint, $200. Must Sell! 685-3651.

SILVERADO Suburban, 1985, 40,300 miles, 5.7L, dual a/c, and extras Phone 8 am - 5 pm 685-5315 or 694-5277 after 6 pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET shortbed Silverado. Brand new, 1500 miles. Call Russell 684-7166 days, 699-7261 evenings.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, electric windows, dual air, captains chairs, roof rack, wind deflector, running boards and trailer hitch; 18 miles per gallon, 18,000 miles, $15,500. Call 689-6924 after 5 weekdays.

1987 SUBURBAN, midnight blue, fully loaded with only 22,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 689-0816.

1986 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded. Low mileage. Call Bronte, Texas 915-473-2226.

NO Credit Check. 1986 GMC Blazer, loaded, black and silver. Cash down, $324 monthly. 689-6627.

'85 S-10 PICKUP, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, new radial raised white letter tires, silver/ black, custom stripping, rally wheels, excellent condition, $4400. Don; 8am - 6pm 694-8780.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FULL size 1975 4x4 Trailduster. 318 V-8, power steering and brakes, air, cruise. Asking $1950. 3527 Stanolind. 689-6965.

DUNEBUGGY: high performance set up for real excitment. Rigged and ready, accessories, $650 firm. 694-8400.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUTO HEALTH INSURANCE

"Major Medical" for that New* or Used* car/truck that you own. Even if you bought it from a friend we can help you against costly repairs. Time payment plans available for 12, 24 or 36 months through Ford. *Fleet warranties also available.

Call Now or Come by...
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
3915 W. WALL 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET • SAAB
Customer Satisfaction...First!

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, rosewood color, A/T, air, AM-FM tape, nice car $4495	**1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo** AM-FM tape, AT,air $3495
1985 Toyota Tercel AC,Am-Fm tape, excellent mileage, only $4900	**1986 Chevrolet Sprint Coupe** 4-speed, super gas mileage. $3995
1986 Chevrolet Spectrum 4-dr 5-speed,AC,AM-FM tape, sunroof, only 25,000 miles, nice only $5955	**1986 Ford Super Cab XLT** Lariat Model, red paint, nice truck $10,995

Call The Professionals
William Howard • Don Robertson
Ronnie Griffith • Pete Cordova
694-3999 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET shortbed Silverado. Brand new, 1500 miles. Call Russell 684-7166 days, 699-7261 evenings.

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DUNEBUGGY: high performance set up for real excitment. Rigged and ready, accessories, $650 firm. 694-8400.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 JEEP Cherokee, like new, 10,500 miles, 5,000 lb tow package, loaded $18,700. Call 699-5050 days, 685-3637 nights.

1987 GMC ¾ TON
Four speed; lot of transferable warranty left.
..... $9,000
Call 682-6561 or 682-9266

1986 JEEP Grand Wagoneer four wheel drive, one owner, loaded, 32,000 miles. $13,950. Call 684-0824.

LIKE New! 1985 Jeep CJ-7, 22,000 miles, soft top, loaded. $7300. Call 694-0451.

1985 CHEVROLET Silverado: four wheel drive, long wheel base. Call 697-7238.

1983 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. $8500. 697-0952.

1981 FORD Bronco, XLT package, very clean inside and out, all original, $5,500. After 6 PM 684-7040.

1981 CHEVROLET ½ ton 4x4 Silverado, V8, automatic, long/ wide, canopy, loaded. One owner. 699-6896.

1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Short wide bed. Mags, 400 engine, $2350. Call 699-6532.

1978 JEEP Cherokee Quadrotrack. Very versatile vehicle. Town, ranch or hunting. 83,000 miles. $2500. Call 697-1200.

1978 JEEP. Extra clean, black, new motor with 8,000 miles. New interior, newtires. Chrome wheels. Excellent condition. 687-1206, 684-5407.

1967 CJ-5 JEEP; in good condition. $3450. Overhauled with new battery and radiator. 694-9932 after 5 PM.

350 Recreational Vehicles

SET FREE IN AN RV
PRE-OWNED Units...

1985 20' Terry Taurus, double bed, air $5995.00
1986 26' Mobile Villa, air, microwave, stereo roof/rack and ladder. $11,995.00
1986 23' Terry Taurus, air $7995.00
1988 20' Komfort air, antenna, awning $7995.00
1976 26' Mobile Scout trvl. trl. air, awning $3995
1978 27' Coachman trvl. trl. air, awning $4250
1986 Rd. Ranger 5th Wheel, air, hitch, awning, washer/dryer hook ups $13,495
1987 31' Terry Resort bunk house trvl. trl, A/C $9995
8' Cab Over Camper $895
1964 22' Airstream, air, generator $3995
1987 Rockwood foldout camping trailer, spare tire, prepped for air cond. $3995
1968 23' Monitor (Hunters' Special) $1895

Consigned Units*
*1983 Space Craft 40' 5th wheel, loaded $25,500
*1985 Nomad 30' trvl. $8500
*1983 Le Sharo Winnebago Van $15,995
*1982 30' Allegro Class A Motor Home air, generator $25,000

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
Open 6 Days Week
Midlanders Phone 561-5205
Remember, You Get WEST TEXAS BUCKS when you BUY at Billy Sims!

300 Automobiles-Domestic

CLOSE OUT SALE 1988 MODELS

NEW CADILLACS NEW OLDSMOBILES

DISCOUNTED

$2000
$3000
$4000

AND MORE

SELECTIONS ARE LIMITED! BUY NOW AND SAVE!
NO TRICKS-NO GIMMICKS

Midland Berg Texas
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

340 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 600, immaculate condition, $3,600. Call 699-5739 anytime

FOR sale, 1988 Honda CR500 dirt bike. Excellent condition, many extras, low hours. Call 686-9624.

1986 HONDA Magna V-65/ 1100. 12,000 miles, Tracy Shield, cruiser bags, cruise, new tires, garage kept, excellent condition. $2,950 negotiable. 687-6061, leave message.

1985 HONDA XR 100, excellent condition. Call 689-7033 for more information.

1985 SUZUKI FA-50 moped, low mileage, with helmet. $350 firm. 1507 McDonald or call 689-6368 after 5.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500: 10,000 miles, Tracy shield, cruise, good tires, excellent condition, garage kept. $1,250 negotiable. 687-6061, leave message.

1983 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, 11,000 miles, economical transportation, good condition. $700. Call 685-5081.

1983 HONDA CR-80 water-cooled, excellent, fast. $400. 1985 250 Suzuki quad racer water-cooled, nice. $1395. 682-1520.

DIRT bikes for sale. 1982 Honda XR500, $650. 1983 Suzuki DR125, $450. 686-0787 or 687-8125

1981 KAWASAKI KZ 550. $500. Must sell! Call 683-8551 after 5 and weekends.

1977 HARLEY Sportster. Lots of chrome, lots of extras. Call 684-7592 after 5 pm.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ650. Silver with windjammer. Looks good. Runs good. Tags and inspection current. $600. 697-6294.

1977 YAMAHA: IT-400, dirt bike. Runs well, 2,000 actual miles; $400. Call 699-4567.

1976 HONDA Goldwing, red, excellent condition, dependable. $900 or best offer. Must Sell 697-2302.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1987 MOBILE Traveler, Class C, 27 ft., loaded with options, stationery bed in rear, couch makes a bed, and has cabinets over cab with entertainment center. 460 Ford, with 5,200 miles. 337-0861 or 381-6939.

MOVING: Need to sell 1988 Prowler Lynx 26', barely used, sleeps six, $10,500. Call 683-3881 or 699-4338.

1981 8'x40' trailer with tipout, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, air. $6000 negotiable. 689-8642 after 6 pm.

BEATS sleeping on the ground. 1983 Rockwood fold-out tent trailer, excellent condition. $2500. 682-5477.

VW DUNEBUGGY with 12 foot big-tex trailer, runs great. $1,500. Call 697-0668.

SUPER SAVINGS
1988 WINNEBAGO MOTORHOMES
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

400 Auctions

Public Auction
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Oct. 15, 1988
401 Oak Sweetwater, Texas
From Downtown (Broadway) go N. on Oak St. to Auction Site. Inspection time 9 a.m. Saturday.

Partial Listing
Lighted Showcases, Jeweler's Work Cabinets, Texas Chest, Oak Washstands, Storekeepers Desk, Kit, Cabinet, Rockers, Beds, Desks. Approx 25 Gold & Sterling Rings (some w diamonds) Signed Tiffany piece, Old Currency & Coins, Wedgewood, Husey D. Miller, Carnival, Depression glass, Rosenville, Von Briggle, Willer Pottery, Indian items, Cast Iron & other toys, Early Children Books, R.R. items, Many Primitive Pieces, Old Spurs, Quilts, Crochet Bedspreads, Old Dolls plus many many more items. Call for free sale bill 915-728-8292

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-019-006785

★ ★ ★ ESTATE AUCTION ★ ★ ★
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 10:00 A.M.
RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER
2500 ANDREWS HWY.
ODESSA, TEXAS

Come join in the fun - 2 ring circus with clowns - balloons - Catering - Drawing for prizes at 12 Noon - 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

★ COMPLETE CLEARANCE OF SEVERAL ESTATES IN BACK HALF OF STORE
LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES, COINS, BOOKS, GUNS

Drop Leaf Tables	Ice Box
Servers	Couches
Bedroom Suites	Round Oak Tables
Chests Dressers	Lamps
Kitchen Cabinets	Pie Safe
Dining Room Suites	Light Fixtures
Antique Jewelry	
Antique Tools	Primitives
Linens	Stained Glass
Lots of China	Glassware

Numbered, Signed & Framed Western Art
Antique Cash Register Bargain Boxes
Many more interesting items

★ ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ★
Staff will be giving best prices available on antiques in front part of store all day!
★ ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ★

SALE CODUCTED BY
BRYANT AND BRYANT AUCTIONEERS

★ PETE BRYANT TXS-089-008006
TELEPHONE 915/332-2528
ODESSA, TEXAS

★ BILL BRYANT LIC. #9010
TELEPHONE 512/367-4395
INGRAM, TEXAS

340 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 600, immaculate condition, $3,600. Call 699-5739 anytime

FOR sale, 1988 Honda CBR-600 Hurricane speed bike, 500 miles. $3500. Call 699-5462.

345 Campers and Trailers

1983 30' MARAUDER travel trailer. Air, central heat, full bath, carpeted. Good condition, $5500. 689-0528.

20 FT GOOSENECK Flatbed Trailer with dual axles. Call 697-1271 after 5:30.

22' COACHMEN travel trailer. Sleeps six, clean, good condition. 12' aluminum boat, trailer, motor. 685-3536.

21' WINNEBAGO (Indian) self contained travel trailer. A/C, H & C water, gas or electric refrigerator, etc. Clean and in good condition, $3,000. Call 682-3307.

RV CAMPING trailer; self-contained, has bath, stove, air conditioner, refrigerator - all electric. Farmal H tractor. International A - C, WD45, 3 point. Call 699-6063.

4x6 UTILITY Trailer, one owner only, excellent condition, made by U-Haul. Call 699-4806.

380 Auto Services

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
October Specials

Oil Change & Lube Up to 5 qt. any oil in stock and a Fram filter	$13.95
Front Brake Special Replace pads & turn both rotors	$49.95
Custom Car Detailing Wash, polish, shampoo seats & carpets, clean engine & trunk ..	$49.95

Free Pickup & Delivery
304 S. Marienfeld 684-6831

345 Campers and Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1310 Rankin Highway. 688-5198. Utility trailers for sale, new and used. Also trailers for rent. Trades welcome.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1985 CROWN Royale. 40 foot - 3208 turbo cat. Gillig chassis, side isle, queen island bed, garden shower, china closet, freezer. Everything prime taope. 915-697-4617, keep calling.

SUPER SAVINGS
1988 ROAD RANGERS
DONT MISS THIS ONE
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

• 1979 FORETRAVEL 33' motorhome, loaded with options, call for list, new motor in July, excellent condition. $26,750, will consider any interesting trade for vehicles, real estate, etc. 697-4434.

SUPER clean 87 Rockwood pop up, sleeps six, with shower and hot water heater. AC with heater. 697-3720.

1976 32' KINGS Highway motor home. Loaded, in excellent condition. 47,000 miles. $16,625. 697-8833.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugerson Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1987 MOBILE Traveler, Class C, 27 ft., loaded with options, stationery bed in rear, couch makes a bed, and has cabinets over cab with entertainment center. 460 Ford, with 5,200 miles. 337-0861 or 381-6939.

MOVING: Need to sell 1988 Prowler Lynx 26', barely used, sleeps six, $10,500. Call 683-3881 or 699-4338.

1981 8'x40' trailer with tipout, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, air. $6000 negotiable. 689-8642 after 6 pm.

BEATS sleeping on the ground. 1983 Rockwood fold-out tent trailer, excellent condition. $2500. 682-5477.

VW DUNEBUGGY with 12 foot big-tex trailer, runs great. $1,500. Call 697-0668.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

TRADE/ Sell: AM/ FM cassette, scan, auto reverse, $150. Datsun transmission, parts, $100. 684-5458, after 5.

PARTING out 1984 Pontiac Bonneville. For parts call 699-6024 after 6pm, leave message.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE-Changing tables, recliner, Game Rooster equipment, clothes, and many miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 2800 Delano.

HUGE Garage Sale. Appliances, clothing, and many other items. 306 Mariano. Friday-Sunday. 8:30-6.

2202 West Washington, Corner of Garfield and Washington, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: beautiful clothes, some name brand, sizes 2 - normal, Halloween costumes, pot flowers.

★BIG GARAGE SALE★
Clothes in every size (adult and children), shoes, toys, dolls, five gallon aquarium, dishes, small appliances, portable dishwasher, small pickup camper shell...something for everyone! 1 Mile south of I-20 on Rankin Highway
Saturday and Sunday 9 till ???
★LOOK FOR SIGNS★

906 COUNTRY Club, Saturday 9am - 5pm, Sunday 1pm - 5pm. Large number of miscellaneous items.

Refrigerator, tools and other assorted items. 1705 N. Big Spring. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

★★★★★★★★★★
BETTER SECOND TIME AROUND!
Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-4
Uniperm styling machine, window screens, Commodore 64 Computer, upholstery material, shelves, plants... AND LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS!
★★★★★★★★★★

SATURDAY, Sunday only, 8 to 5. golf clubs; girl's dresses and sweaters, sizes 7 to 9; other miscellaneous items. 4724 Laura.

3806 ROOSEVELT. Office couch and chair, small air compressor, motorcycle, paint stills, miscellaneous items. Evenings. All day Saturday and Sunday.

402 Nicklaus
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Silver fox fur coat, kingsize waterbed with nightstand, coffee table, sports equipment, speakers, Barbie doll accessories, toys, coats, shoes, clothes, bedspreads, comforter set, Tupperware, pictures, Christmas tree and accessories and lots of miscellaneous items.

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

NEW Wedding Gifts, Crystal, Comforter sets, furniture, vacuum, ladies coats, much more! 3607 Manclave (in valley) off Denton at Andrews Highway. Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.

WORTH YOUR DRIVE
Furniture, fishing tackle, linens, dishes, small appliances, antiques, baby items.
Anything you can possibly want.
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Storage unit at the end of AMERICAN STREET
Saturday and Sunday
694-3512

4713 SPRINGMEADOW #7, Meadow Park. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. Upright piano, washer, dryer, children's clothes and adult clothes.

BROWSER'S PARADISE FLEA MARKET
Under new management now. New lower prices for vendors. This is the nicest market in the Southwest. We are getting more vendors daily. We have some people from the big antique store in town setting up for this week-end. Yard sale spots, $5 a day, outside. Spots inside are cheaper. Over 4000 people came to see us last week. We did not see you. So, come out and see us this weekend. Open 7 days a week. West of Loop 250 off Hwy 80.
6501 W. INDUSTRIAL

1601 W. MICHIGAN, Saturday 8:00, Sunday 1:00. Sewing machine, furniture, rocker, fine china, toys, miscellaneous.

4713 THOMASON Drive. Friday - Sunday: glass table; king size waterbed, 10 speed bike, 13" black/ white TV, clothes (variety).

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GIANT Five Family Yard Sale: furniture, baby items, snow skis, all size women's and children's clothes and shoes. 601 Watson off Big Spring and Cuthbert. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CORNER of 132 East and Rankin Highway, starting Tuesday: furniture, some antique; good winter clothes, typewriter, adding machine, office chairs, toys, funny and paperback books, 1974 Van and free magazines. Lots of miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES, girl's clothes and coats, nice knick-knacks, new flower arrangements, air and heating unit. Cash only. Tuesday - Sunday, 8:30 am - ? South County Road 1223 ½, (south of Midkiff and Loop 250).

LARGE garage sale. Saturday, Sunday. 3.1 Miles South of I-20 on Rankin Highway.

3119 W. LOUISIANA
CARPORT SALE
FRIDAY - SUNDAY
8 AM - 8 PM
Furniture, lamps, dishes, clothing, jewelry, Gro-light plant stands, collectibles, shoes, Bee-keeping equipment, books, playpen, linens, plumbing supplies, Christmas tree and much more.

TWO Family garage sale, 3613 Michigan; 9 to 6 Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday: motor cycle, trailer, bicycles, exercise equipment, clothes, lots of books and toys.

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

USED TIRES
$15 & Up
607 S. BIG SPRING
682-9669

WATKINS Products: In your area, cinnamon, $4.99, pure vanilla. Ed & Lucille Mathews 697-3474.

USED office desks - metal and wooden - reasonable. Call 694-3053 after 5.

TWO Sears open home twin beds $450, Sears twin size mate's beds $250. Call 694-2422.

AMERICA West premium packs for sale. Price negotiable. Please call 683-7371 evenings and weekends.

SNAPPER commercial 21" rear bagger mower. Self propelled, 5 hp, excellent condition. $250 firm. 1507 McDonald or call 689-6368.

GOLD Wedding ring set, 15 diamonds total weight of 1 karat. Also, Air hockey table game set. Call 699-8039 after 5 PM.

THREE spaces in Resthaven Memorial Park. $1800 value, sell for $1500. Or sell separately. 1-337-4049 mornings, 683-4711 ext 238 after 2:30 pm.

SCHWINN 10 speed boy's 27" bicycle. Very good buy, $65. Call 694-0391.

TWO IBM Typewriters, both in good working condition. Call 683-2484.

OIL OF MINK
Standard Inventories at $200 each. Touch of Youth Lifts at $15 each. Application Kit at $75.
683-0907.

GARAGE Door opener-Sears brand. Three years old, one remote. First $125 gets it!! 697-9557.

PORTABLE sewing machine, $150; ladies' 10 speed, $50. Both in excellent condition. 699-6401 leave message.

LA-Z-BOY chair, $50. Glass and brass dinette, $250. Upright antique showcase, $400. Sears 10" tablesaw, $250. Sears 10" radialsaw, $250. Roll-around shop hoist, $250. 2800 Princeton. 697-1794.

DOG house, $30. Baby stroller, like new, $20. Bookcase, $30. Playhouse, $100. Call 563-0452.

LADIES' size 6,7 & 8 clothes. Suits, skirts, pants and tops. Very fashionable and almost new. Sell cheap. 687-6061.

SUPER Buy on two carat brilliant cut diamond. Under current appraisal. Serious inquiries. 362-8135, Odessa.

THREE Cemetery Lots For Sale in Garden of Devotion, Section G. Rest Haven Memorial Park, Midland. Call 915-524-9702, Andrews.

CRIB. Good condition, complete, changing table, stroller, highchair and playpen. $100. Call 689-7445.

For Sale: Used washers and dryers, $25 up. Corner of 700 Ruby and Thomason Drive.

WOMEN'S three-speed bicycle with baby seat. Perfect condition. $65. Call 699-6168.

RESTHAVEN cemetery. Estate plot (4 lots). Garden of Hope. Established trees and flowers. 682-4019.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
300 East Florida

Steel-toe boots	$48.99
Men's jeans	$8.00
Ladies dresses	$19.99
Chili pepper necklaces	$5.00
Denim skirts	$11.99
Earrings	$.50
Wall paper (dbl roll)	$4.99

Open weekdays 10 - 5:30
Saturdays 9 - 12:30

420 Good Things To Eat

OPENING October 3rd, 1988. Pal's Pecan Processing Plant. Custom cracking and selling. 366-6144. Highway 158 and Zinnia, Gardendale, next to Pecan Grove Cafe. Hours: 8 am - 6 pm, Monday - Saturday. 1-6 pm Sunday.

Shelled pecans, $3.50 per pound. Will deliver one pound or more. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

SHELLED pecans, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, melons, tomatoes, peppers, ½ miles south I-20 Rankin Hwy.

420 Good Things To Eat

OKRA 55¢ a pound, South Midkiff past 120. 697-3612, 683-6053.

430 Household Goods

SAVE! Yes we're open, 503 West Florida. Appliances, furniture, etc. Come by and see us.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

BILL'S New and Used Furniture; needs your used furniture and appliances. 1211 S. Big Spring; 687-5966.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 3001 West Wall. 694-6674.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TV's. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

NEW, never been used Thomasville Entertainment Center; office Executive desk and credenza, desk chair, two visitor chairs, lamp table, brass lamp, one recliner. Negotiable. 684-9640.

BRASS & Things! Now open, 3809 S. Rankin Highway, 8 - 5 Monday through Saturday. 682-1303.

WASHERS and dryers for sale. 687-6383.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

ELECTRIC Cook top and vent-a-hood. Custom made drapes for den and bedroom; Wineberg Limited Edition print, framed. Call 684-3888.

SPEED Queen gas dryer, $50. Curly maple bookcase and desk, $275. Sharp Electronic Typewriter, excellent condition, $250. Cast iron woodburning stove, $75. 687-3741 after 5 PM.

FOR Sale: ten piece burgundy pit group, king size waterbed complete, brass coffee and end tables. Call 683-5086.

WORKOUT bench and fitness center, stroller, swing, baby clothes, baby accessories, maternity clothes, lawn mower. Call 699-5535.

WATERBED for sale, queen/ king, complete with side rails. $100 or best offer. Call 694-4383 after 6.

COUCH and loveseat, tan and brown, $350. Also, walnut roll top desk, $300. Both in excellent condition. Call 697-4839.

MAPLE dining table with six chairs, $250. Two maple swivel bar stools, $35 each. All excellent condition. Padded rocker, $35. 694-0391.

LIVING room set: sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables, coffee table, glass tables; neutral colors. $200 firm. Call 687-4859.

STEREO and radio console, good cabinet, $75. 74 Yards of brown carpeting, $75. Also, desk $35. 699-7107.

TWIN beds, padded ivory and gold headboards. Beauty Rest, box spring, frames, like new, $300 total. Call 697-0566 to see.

87" SOFA, striped, in excellent condition. $100. If interested call 697-1064.

MICROWAVE and stand: like new, $150. Call 697-0668.

GE REFRIGERATOR, $275. Also, stove, $175. Both new, never used! Call 685-0940 after 5 weekdays.

FOR sale: Baby bassinet, changing table, bath tub, snugli. Please Call 697-7367.

MOVING Must sell! Antique Pump organ, $475; refrigerator, $450; Sansui stereo, $800; DP weight bench and weights, $65; DP rowing machine, $50. Firewood, $35. Call 683-5075.

HOTPOINT Washer and Dryer. $200. GE 23 inch Color TV $200. Phone 697-4672.

SOFA, love seat, rocking chair, crushed velvet, brown/ gold. Excellent condition. $200 for all. 694-4283.

WHIRLPOOL washer/ dryer, 7 months old, almond color. Both in excellent condition; warranty. Call 699-7420.

GOLD butane range, $100. New twin mattress, $40. Four 30" bar stools $80. Three piece dinette, $60. 697-5798.

430 Household Goods

SOFA, three piece sectional, blue, 1½ years old, excellent condition, $600. Doug, 699-7607, leave message.

FIREPLACE with all the necessary equipment, flue and rain cap. New. $300. 697-5155 after 6 PM.

440 Firewood

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairground Rd. 686-8107 at the woodyard, office 684-8918.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

FOR Sale: Season firewood, mesquite, $105 a cord. Call 563-0937 or 563-0949.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

NEW in box savage 110-E .270 or 30-06 excellent hunting rifle. Call 683-8790.

GOLF Clubs, Ping Red Eye 2 irons, 2 through 9 plus FW (new). Golden Ram Woods, 1,2,3,4,5 (new). Ping Putter, Burton bag, $600. Evenings, 694-7683.

GENTLEMAN'S shooting dog, male Pointer, four years old, completely finished and force broken to retrieve. Can be hunted from foot, horseback or Jeep. NBHA wins. Call 683-9717.

9 MM BARRETTA model 92SB; 9 mm Walther model P38; 22 Browning, target pistol. Call 697-0779 after 5 PM.

STATIONERY Exercise Bicycle, weighted flywheel, hardly used. $100 or trade for ten speed. 697-4765.

JIM'S golf club repair. Regrip $3.25, reshaft $12.50, refinish $16.50. Custom clubs. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES AND FINE LINENS: Merchandise arriving daily. Geri's Antiques, formally the shop upstairs, new location 307 Dodson.

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES & GIFT SHOW
November 3,4,5, 1988
Midland Civic Center
Sponsored by Antiques, Etc.
Space Available

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

WALNUT Table and four chairs with leaf. Excellent condition, $750. Call 682-7696 after 5 PM.

DEPRESSION Era Glass Show and Sale. October 8 and 9. Odessa Holiday Inn Centre Ballroom.

MAHOGANY dining table and six chairs, matching buffet and sideboard, early 1900s, excellent condition, $1800. Felda bone china service for twelve, $500. 683-6997.

NOW accepting consignment for our October Auction at Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland. Contact Michael, 915-687-6228.

LARGE collection of antique linens and furniture from Oklahoma estate. Watch for our Two-Ring Circus Sale - Auction - Big Sale - Clowns - Balloons - Catering - Etc. Red Door Antique Center, 2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. 332-2528

GLASS: Depression, Fenton, Fostoria, Lenox, Milk Glass, Blue Willow, much crystal. No dealers. Call 694-4163.

ANTIQUE Grandfather's clock. The works are 130 years old. Pine cabinet is 35 years old. Can be seen at Whitlock Clock Company, 1310 North Texas, Odessa. 1-333-4460.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

SOLID White Baldwin Baby Grand piano, like new condition. $5500. Call 697-8833.

WURLITZER piano, good condition, $650. Call 699-7313.

480 Cameras and Supplies

MINOLTA XG-7 35 mm, automatic, macro-lens, good conditon, $175. 687-7336 or 694-4804 nights/ weekends.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

ECHOSTAR remote satellite system. 10' wire dish, fully remote. Call 694-1947.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair All models repaired. Flat rate 30 day warranty. Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454

MACINTOSH Plus, external disc drive, Imagewriter printer, surge supressor, software, $2000. Doug, 699-7607, leave message.

WIDE selection of Commodore 64 games. Bought for up to $45 now selling for $25 a piece. Call 682-3542.

MICROCOMPUTER users meeting 7:30pm Tuesday, October 11th. Memorial Christian Church, 1101 Andrews Highway. Information - 697-7352.

Amstrad PC, 512K, dual 360 floppys, color monitor. IBM Compatible. Lots of software. $800. 697-4724.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
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FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
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PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
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495 For Free

HALLOWEEN kitten. Solid black with gold eyes, 12 weeks old, female, free neutering arranged though vet. Call 699-4179.

BEAUTIFUL year old Calico. Declawed, spayed, shots-wonderful house pet! 697-0412 evenings, 697-8953 days.

FREE: kittens to loving, permanent home. Also female adult cat. 4503 Parkdale. 694-4865.

ABANDONED Benji dog needs loving home. Female, about two years old. Good with children. Call 699-4179.

KITTENS, all sizes, ages, colors. Short haired/ long, Siamese, Chartreuse Persian. Need loving homes. 683-3236.

FREE: to good homes only with lots of TLC. Two 5 month old male mixed puppies, one adult female. Call 684-8351.

FREE: four 3 month old puppies. Mother, Golden Retriever. Dad, half Black Lab, half German Shepherd. Call 697-4406.

BIRD Dog puppies for free, good with children, parents are registered. Call 697-1185.

FREE: to right person. Three year old female, black German Shepherd. Gentle, obedience trained. 684-8556.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Chocolate lab puppies. Dewclaws removed, shots. Call 683-9541 after 5:30pm.

LOVABLE cougar cubs for sale. Exotic cat den 652-8525.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, registered AKC/ UKC. Ready to go with shots, worming, dew claws. 682-6901.

AKC Registered tri-color Shattie puppies, eight weeks old. Make excellent children's pets. Call 697-4940.

SUNSET PEKINGESE. Beautiful dogs for pet or show. Adults and puppies available. Champion bloodlines. 563-0212.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC Dachshund Puppies, six weeks old. One male $75, one female $100. After 5, 683-0862.

OLD English bull dogs puppies, ready to go to a good home. $600 dollars each. Call 366-2803 or 366-7100.

GENTLEMAN'S shooting dog, male Pointer, four years old, completely finished and force broken to retrieve. Can be hunted from foot, horseback or Jeep. NBHA wins. Call 683-9717.

CFA Registered Persian Kittens. Shots current, litter trained. 699-6813 or 697-4578.

AKC TINY Yorkshire Terrier puppies, born 9/19/88, only two males, one female, excellent bloodline, will accept deposits now. 1-362-1101.

AKC LHASA Apso's, real cuties raring to go. Only two left. 697-4806, leave message.

AKC registered, five month old, male Chihuahua, brindle, champion sired. Has puppy shots. $125. 682-0848.

THREE registered Golden Retriever puppies, two female, one male, six weeks old. Call 685-0731.

TANNER Boy, AKC Male Golden Retriever needs good home, lots of attention; 8 months old, $50. 689-8407.

AKC Tiny Yorkshire Terriers. Born August 29th. Male and female. Call 694-7808.

3 AKC PEKINGESE puppies. One TICA male Persian cat. Can be seen during garage sale Saturday and Sunday, 906 Country Club.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 7 weeks. Five males, one female. Call 699-7481.

READY to play-learn-love you... Miniature Schnauzer puppy, male, champion sired, ears cropped, shots. Call Katy 915-766-3108.

ENGLISH bulldog registered male, 7 months old. $200. Call 686-8646, Phyllis or 699-5653.

FREE to good home: 1½ year old Beagle female. Good with kids. Good watchdog. Call 697-1017.

AKC CHOW: (cinnamon), 7 months old, beautiful dog. Call 697-0668. $75.

RABBITS and rabbit cages for sale. Call 699-6218.

AKC Bassett Puppies. Taking orders, ready in 2 weeks! Males and females. Call 684-9964.

BABY Cockatiels, three available. Hand raised, loving pets. Would make great gifts! $35 each. 694-8738.

AKC registered female Cocker Spaniel. Must sell! $50 or best offer. Dog house included. 697-2302.

AKC Registered SCHNAUZER Puppies. Three females, one male. Shots. Call after 5 p.m. 523-3315 in Andrews.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

1987 BROWN COLT
Mr. Dark Jet-Long Chance
1987 BROWN FILLY
Rocket Wrangler-Ameribot
1987 SORRELL COLT
Real Easy Jet-Mysterious Bird
1987 BROWN COLT
Rocket Wrangler-Social Vanity
Contact Ken Wilson
WEST TEXAS STUD
915-563-2017

BARBADO Rams one year old, good breeding stock $35.00 each. Call 682-3233.

THREE in one package or buy separately. 3 year old mare, breed to a stakes winner, $1500. Six month old colt, $750. 682-5477.

CALVES for sale. Will deliver. Also, deer rifle for sale. Call 563-1998.

GENTLE Welch pony, Gelding; tack and saddle included, $200 firm. Call 685-0867.

20 STEWING chickens, $2.50 each. Call 687-2721 from 8 to 5 or 685-4571 after 5.

510 Office Supplies

STEEL files, legal size, leather sofa, coffee table, arm chairs, three steno chairs, bookcase, Dr.'s antique treatment cabinet. Call 682-1233.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

510 Office Supplies

FURNITURE: Executive desk and credenza, both butcher-block oak. Excellent condition. Executive swivel chair. Drafting table, drafting stool. Map rack, large size, metal, on rollers. Four drawer file. Yours for less than 40% new cost. Call 694-3991.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

FOR Sale: Commercial meat saw. Excellent condition. (915) 689-8438 leave message.

SALE. Restaurant equipment at Crystal Palace, #26 Village Shopping Center. Estimated cost new $100,000. Priced $25,000 cash. 684-8222.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

CARRIER 3½ ton, new air conditioner compressor unit. Call for details 684-8861.

540 Building Materials

16-32' TRUSSES, $50 each. 4x8, ⅜" decking, $4 each. 2x4's, half price. Call 682-8518 after 6 PM.

USED 5 foot Cedar Fence, 8 foot sections, $10 each. Call 687-4645 or 699-2540.

550 Portable Buildings

USED 8x12 Portable building. Morgan Buildings can deliver and finance. 563-1807.

BACK To School Sale. Lot Buildings, Big Discounts! We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE: Solar wire MIG welder for auto body work. For more information call 263-6106.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271.

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, like new condition. Very good buy. $150. Call 694-0391.

UPRIGHT table top drill press, good condition, $75. Call 697-3805.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FIBERGLASS tubing, large quantities of 1.9", 2.4", 2.9" 3½". Also, 2⅞" steel T and D 7000, structural rods. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

PLASTIC Coated 2⅜ & 2⅞ 7000 PSI. Also tested/ drifted uncoated 2⅜ & 2⅞. 694-0236.

57 BETHLEHEM, 80 cabot, 160 Parkersburg, 228 American, 320 Parkersburg, 456 CMI, tank batteries. 686-0397.

TWO pump jacks 57, 114; 210 welded tank, 240 welded test tank with skid; 4x20 heater treater. Very good condition. Call 684-8742.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties and overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 302, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

CENTRILIFT-Hughes-submersible-pump-M-35-4½"-OD-50 hp-185 stages. Complete with control panel, transformer and wellhead pack-off. Knox Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 3023, Midland, Texas 79702. Attention: Bruce L. Groce. 915-682-6261.

TANK BATTERY. Three 500 barrel welded tanks, one 4x20 high pressure heater coated. All 1981 equipment with all connections and circulating pump. $7,500. Will deliver cheap. 1-756-2817.

ONE 500 barrel welded tank with stairway coated bottom and 18" up interior walls with 2 year warranty. Cheap oil price special $2250. Call 756-2817.

WANT to buy Wireline Truck. Call 756-2817.

580 Farm Equipment

FORD 1210 3 cylinder diesel tractor, 48" Bushhog mower and 60" blade. All for only $4990. Call 694-7173.

600 Rooms For Rent

IN QUIET home near K-Mart; $150 a month. Working person only. Call 694-3972.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED rates. Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

FURNISHED single efficiency. Bills paid. Air. $200 monthly, deposit. 1210 A College. Finney Realestate 687-2623.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS paid! Reduced!! One and two bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Pool, laundry. Adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

EFFICIENCY hideaway near Sam Houston School. Furnished, quiet neighborhood. $150 plus bills. Deposit $100. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, gas, water paid; $185. Adults preferred. No pets. Deposit required. 3227 ½ Franklin. 682-7852.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

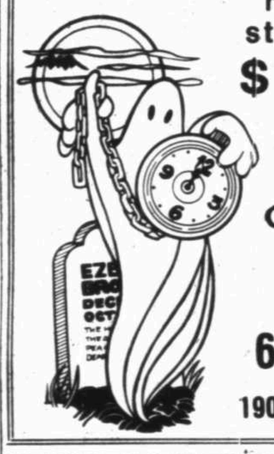
WORKING Person: Bills paid, covered parking, reduced rent for some help. Deposit. 609 West Storey.

4406 PRINCETON. One bedroom, private, quiet, bills paid, acre of trees. Adult, no pets. 694-4768.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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AUCTION
10:00 A.M. TUESDAY OCTOBER 18
REDNECK CONSTRUCTION CO.
DOZERS - BACKHOE/-LOADERS - TRUCKS - PICKUPS
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUYBACKS
SALE LOCATION: HIGHWAY 54 N.E. - GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. EACH DAY BEGINNING THURSDAY-OCTOBER 13, EXCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
FOR A DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AUCTIONEER
(806) 374-9387 or 2208 CANYON DR. - AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109
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A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Brown Well Service & Supply Co., Inc.
1705 West County Road • Odessa, Texas
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 • 10:00 A.M.
H.C. Brown of Brown Well Service & Supply Co., Inc. has commissioned Gaston, Waddle & Sheehan Auctioneers, Inc., to sell at public auction the following items. Brown Well Service & Supply Co., Inc. have been in business for 42 years at this location and have elected to sell out.

LATHES
3 BETTS - BRIDGEFORD Hollow Spindle Lathes. 2 LODGE & SHIPLEY (1)Engine Lathe (1)Hollow Spindle Lathe. 7 WICKMAN (4 operational, 3 for parts). 1 LEBLOND 19" Regal Lathe. 1 H E S 24 NCA. 1 JONES & LAMSON Turret Lathe. 1 MANNAION FIRENZE,ITALIA Threading & Tracing Lathe. 1 CAMPORH ESI Single Spindle. 1 ACME Gridley 4 Spindle. 6 WARNER & SWASEY Turret Lathes (1 converted to bucking machine). 1 New BRITAIN Model 365.
FABRICATING EQUIPMENT
1 LANDIS Pipe Threading Machine. 1 OSTER Pipe & Rod Threading Machine. 2 CINCINNATI #2 Univ. Cutter & Tool Grinder. 1 GEMCO 24" Sharper. 1 GEMCO Grinding Machine. 1 LaMCO Straightener. 8 GEMCO 9/16" I.D. Thread Rollers (3 -jaw chuck). 1 HEALD 326 #65 Flexible Shaft Grinder. 1 PRATT & WHITNEY Slotter. 1 CONOMATIC 4 Spindle 2⅝" Cut-off Machine. 1 LINDBERG Type 368430-GSM 8 Furnace. 1 AJAX 45KW Heatreating Unit. 1 AJAX 20KW Heatreating Unit.
MILLS
3 SMALLEY GENERAL. 1 CINCINNATI. 1 NILES.
RADIAL DRILLS
1 CARLTON Radial Drill.
BAND SAWS
4 MARVEL Metal Cutting Hack Saws.
WELDERS
1 HEATH Pattern Cutter. 5 LINCOLN Welders. 3 IDEAL Arc Welders.
MISC. WELDING EQUIPMENT
VICTOR Gauges, Regulators, Heating & Cutting Tips. ARCAIR K-5 Torches & Misc. Parts. 6 LINCOLN Weld. 60 lbs., Coiled Wire. Innershield 50 lb. Coiled Wire. 54 Boxes RACO med. Carbon ⅛" Wire. 10 Rolls Misc. Electrode Wire. 1 Drum Stoody 104-TJ Alloy Wire. 18 Sacks '60 Lincoln Weld Flux. Numerous Welding Rods.
SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLING
API Approved Harden & Ground Gauges 1½" to 8⅝" & API Hobs JONES & LAMSON Optical Comparator. SONTAG Impact Tester Machine. Overhead Cranes. Chain Hoists. Lg. asst. of tooling.
PARTIAL LISTING
PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
Numerous packers liner hangers, cementing manifolds.
MISCELLANEOUS - Casing Bowl Patches, Slips & Segments. Lg. asst. couplings, kelley drive bushings. Rotating heads, plug valves, tubing valves, tubing subs, Polish rod clamps pony rods, hammer unions, nipples, check valves, L's, T's, Electric motors.
COLLARS, TUBING, RODS, STOCK
74 Drill Collars. Numerous cross over subs, saver subs, junk baskets, bit subs. Drill Bits & valves. 12000' 2⅜" tubing, 25000' asst. sucker rod. Random lengths of Bar Stock.
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
FORD 9000 Tandem axle. 1 40' Float, Liner Hanger Trl, TOYOTA 4000# 2-stage Forklift.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Phone system, desks, adding machines, Typewriter, Copier, file cabinets, drafting table. Misc. office supplies.
Sale Site Phone: (915) 337-4605 — *Contact Mike McMillan*
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
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- No Pets

2 Bedrooms $275 - $325
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GARDEN Apartment, privacy, all appliances - washer and dryer, one bedroom, walk to work, $325. 682-2242.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

EFFICIENCY guest house with stove; $225 per month, electricity and gas paid. 682-6578 between 10 AM and 7 PM.

ONE bedroom, $140 monthly. We pay water. Stove and refrigerator included. 682-3000 or 694-2894.

SMALL FAMILY APARTMENT COMMUNITY
One and two bedroom, washer and dryer connections, microwave, fireplace and good location.
Ask for Willa Dean Berry
DENE KELLY REALTORS
APARTMENT PLACEMENT
687-2384 Evenings 683-5450.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WE NEED JUST
4
More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adult, no pets. Very large 1 br, refrig. air/ heat, dishwashers, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Downtown, secure. ONLY $195 (Furnished $40 more). 685-1922.
CASA CARRIZO - 307 N. Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

LOVELY!
Red brick home located in "Home Owner" area - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, lovely backyard with beautiful swimming pool.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths
w/ Den-Kitchen Area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep funished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021
"Over 33 Years a Realtor in Midland"

FURNISHED: one bedroom house near Village. References; no pets. See at 2401 W. Elizabeth. Call 683-0804.

4406 PRINCETON: One bedroom, private, quiet, bills paid, acre of trees. Adult, no pets. 694-4768.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO/three bedroom, two bath, wood burning fireplace, carpet, central air/heat, fenced yard. Call after 3:30 pm 699-1672.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 15TH
Large 3 bedroom, two bath home, excellent location, two living areas. $650 per month. $200 deposit. Call
Anna Giles 697-4554
HOME REALTY 697-6795

FOUR bedroom, two bath, two living areas, one car garage, central air and heat, $650 a month, $500 deposit. References required. Call 686-7000 ask for Linda.

THREE bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, $375 a month, $200 deposit. 4720 Bowie. No inside pets. 697-7432, 699-1332.

EXTRA nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, sunroom, fireplace, ceiling fans, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer, central heat and air, sprinkler system. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors Apartment Placement, 687-2384. Evenings, 683-5450.

SUNNYSIDE: 3-2-2, garage, range, microwave, central air, fireplace. Deposit required. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

IMPERIAL: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths near Lee High School, fireplace, appliances, double garage. $750. 685-3327.

CLEAN three bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard. 4202 Pleasant. Deposit required. Call 694-3067.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Quiet
2 Bedroom
1 Bath Duplexes
New Appliances
New Carpet
For More Information Call
Jerri Skaggs
699-0914

625 Houses Unfurnished

WE HAVE TWO
Three bedroom brick homes now available.
4724 Leisure @ $350 monthly.
3710 Humble @ $485 monthly.
Drive by, then call 699-1234.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex, garage fireplace, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. $450 a month plus deposit. 682-2952 or 694-1730.

2414 EMERSON Court: 3 bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. 694-3056.

NORTHGATE Addition. Threee bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, separate dining, fireplace, two car garage, cul-de-sac. Includes all major appliances. $650 month, $350 deposit. References required. Call 697-3374, leave message.

$325. Water paid, new renovation. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, mini-blinds, carport, no pets. $150 deposit, 911 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard. 1003 Waverly. $275 monthly, plus $100 deposit: 694-8459.

THREE bedroom, two bath, den, central air, fans, garage. Over 1500 sq ft, in nice neighborhood; $475. 683-9319.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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- 1 Bedroom Flat
- 2 Bedroom Flat
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EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE
5,000 SQ FT, 6 bedrooms, swimming pool. $1,600 monthly. Call:
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, large living area, kitchen, dining area, carport, washer/ dryer connections, fenced-in back yard, $240 per month, $125 deposit. Call 699-1624.

THREE bedroom, two living areas, central heat and air, hardwood floors. $375 monthly, deposit. 683-8985.

1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, range, heat, air, garage, fence. $445 monthly. $200 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

PAINTED, redecorated, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, central heat, carport, fenced yard. 2705 West Kentucky. $300 monthly. Deposit $150. Call Belew Real Estate, Odessa. 366-4558.

DUPLEX
Two and three bedrooms; built-ins, refrigerator, utility, fireplace, yard. $425 and $450; deposit $200.
Agent, 687-2558.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air. Water paid. Available November 1st. 684-4139.

DESIRABLE neighborhood, over 2,000 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet, lovely yard; $750; deposit required. Call Art 682-2292.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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1212 E. WADLEY
RANCHLAND
CALL TODAY

$1.00 Deposit
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625 Houses Unfurnished

1003 N. D Street. Nice two bedroom, house, one bath, large paneled living and dining, refrigerator and range, refrigerated air, carpeted, blinds, carport, no pets. Six month lease. $275 monthly. $125 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

EXECUTIVE home in Emerson Heights Addition. Four bedrooms, three plus baths, sprinkler system, three living areas, 2824 Northtown. $1000 monthly. Call Lynn Boyd, agent, 699-4831.

EXECUTIVE three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, sprinkler system, formal dining, $750 plus deposit. Call 689-7445.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, close to Bonham/ Alamo, washer & dryer connections. 697-1375.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
"DO WE HAVE A SUITE TREAT ...FOR YOU.."
- ☐ Studio Suites
- ☐ 1 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ 2 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ No Lease
- ☐ Maid Service Avail.
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- ☐ Heated Pools & Jacuzzi
- ☐ All Utilities Paid

PRICES FROM $275
1003 S. MIDKIFF 697-3155

625 Houses Unfurnished

506 DEVONIAN. Two bedroom, one bath, range, refrigerator, carport, carpeted. $275. 697-2323.

TWO Houses: Two bedroom, one car garage, one bath, fenced backyard. 3406 Sycamore.$325 monthly. $125 deposit. Three bedroom, two car garage, 1½ bath, large yard. 1003 W. Louisiana. $500 monthly. $250 deposit. 694-6325.

THREE bedroom, one bath brick home, fireplace, recently updated. 4309 Harlowe. $400 monthly, $150 security deposit. Call 697-7593 after 5.

GREENWOOD School district, two bedroom, two bath house. Total electric, central heat and air. Washer and dryer connections. Water and dumpster paid. $300 a month. $150 deposit. Call 697-6661.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2610 RACQUET Club. 5 bedroom, pool. $1,650 includes pool, lawn and glass maintenance. 214-386-4825.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two garage, central heating, dishwasher, electric stove. $495. 333 Rocky Lane. 362-0811, collect.

2301 B HAYNES
3 BR, $500 per month
2211 LOUISIANA
2 BR, $290 a month
2211 NORTHRUP
2 BR, $375 per month
2827 MARMON
4 BR, 3 living areas, $1150 per month
ufc7CALL JO BRADEN
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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"WE CARE" Bear's Coming!
BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO nice three bedroom, full bath homes for lease. $500-$650. Possible lease purchase. Call 697-5416.

THREE bedroom, two living areas, two car garage, fireplace. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. References. 694-3056.

CLEAN, two plus bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, $375 monthly, $250 deposit. 689-7173.

CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom duplex. $200, deposit $100. 2600 Mariana. References Call 697-2724.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

HALF a block from Burnett Elementary: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, and detached garage. Call 685-4052 after 5.

THREE bedroom, two bath, family room with fireplace, refrigerated air, sprinkler system; Fannin School; $650 monthly. Call 687-0097.

4622 LEISURE. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. No inside pets. $500 plus deposit. 697-8740.

4325 DOUGLAS. Three bedroom, two bath, one living area, fireplace, garage. $450. 697-2323.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4709-B HARVARD. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, fenced backyard. $250 deposit, $400 monthly. 682-7391.

MITCHELL Street, two bedrooms, $195. Deposit, $100. One bedroom, $150. Deposit, $85. Carports, storage. 685-3327.

LEMONWOOD Garden enjoy the life of prestigious town home living. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, double car garages with electric openers. Call Tammy Edward 694-7391 3201 Elma.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX Lease, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, utility, very clean, $400 monthly. Also one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, utility, garage, $300 monthly. Call 694-8101 Monday - Saturday, 9 - 6.

NORTHGATE: three bedroom, two bath home, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, appliances. Sprinkler/ bubbler. Double garage. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, microwave, garage opener, central heat/air. 2701 Fredna, $650/monthly. Allison 699-5774.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1711 E. PECAN. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced, $315 monthly. 1805 E. Scharbauer, $295. 694-9853.

THREE bedroom 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage at 221 Circle, $350 per month, plus deposit. Call Commercial & Investors Realty 682-0204 or 684-4137.

NEWER Duplex - built during the boom, one bedroom, loaded with appliances, carport, storage, $260. 685-3327.

1601 AND 1507 Butternut, 1704 S. Tilden, 2101 Benton, 1401 Chestnut; $100 down, $195 monthly. Call 683-3296.

NICE, clean, 3 bedrooms, $250, carpeting, curtains, garage, no appliances, deposit, 694-4057, 682-9398.

NICE Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Fenced backyard. Central air and heat. Rent or sell (like rent) to right party. References. $350, $150 clean up. Across from Dennis the Menace Park. 683-1778.

4013-B West Illinois. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double car garage with electric door openers, fireplace, lots of storage, nice yard. No pets. $440 per month, $300 security deposit. 563-0107 days, 697-0986 evenings.

3-2-2 DUPLEX, 3209-A Wadley. Fireplace. Ref. air. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. $525/monthly. 694-9663.

THREE Bedrooms, one bath, 1804 E Magnolia. 683-7292.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4420 HARLOWE Drive. Brick three bedroom, two bath, two living area, newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard. Priced to sell. $33,000. FHA Financing, Low down payment, monthly payments less than $375. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

THREE bedroom, three bath, near Greenwood, 10 acres, $900 monthly plus deposit. 685-4506 or 683-9174.

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call

686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, $400, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

PRETTY, convenient, private: two bedroom, two bath townhouse, enclosed atrium, double automatic garage, attic room. $500 monthly. 683-2982.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. Furnished, three bedrooms, one bath. $175 monthly, $50 deposit. 563-0509.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO Mobile home spaces in Greenwood School District. Water, dumpster, and ro drinking water paid. $75 a month. 697-6661.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, carport, covered patio; $290 monthly. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

NICE TWO BEDROOM

Storm windows, mini-blinds, dishwasher, nice yard. $225 per month, $200 deposit.
563-3341 689-8902

THREE bedroom, two bath, very nice, large kitchen. Perfect for family. $350 monthly. Call 697-4050.

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. Partial furnished, three bedrooms, one bath. $125 monthly, $50 deposit. 563-0509.

NICE 14x80 with two extra rooms added, private property. Nice fenced yard with trees. 682-2079.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $50 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

½ ACRE mobil home lots for rent or sales. Owner financing. Call 682-4852 or 683-8033.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

LARGE private parking space. Beautiful fenced yard, water and trash paid. $125 monthly. Call 682-2079.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

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A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages

Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.

West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

FREE MOVING & SET UP

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK

- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 689-8902

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

FOR rent, office space. 3012 W. Kentucky. Reasonable rates, receptionist available. 697-7936.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

TWO buildings for lease. Each 40'x100' with 20'x30' office, close to town. 683-6776 or 694-3141.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

9250 SF. INDUSTRIAL building with 1500 sf. offices, eight bays, trolley crane, air compressor, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to I-20, Hwy 80 and Loop 250, $1750 monthly. 684-9711.

FORGET SQUARE FOOT PRICE.
If we've got what you want, the price will be right. Great handy location, 3404 W. Illinois.
694-0291

LOOK; 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

SIX Months Free Rent! 12,000 sq. ft. building. South off Midkiff, South of I-20. Call Dee Jones, Realtor 684-6279.

FOR Lease: 6,000 sq ft 601 W. Missouri. Very reasonable. Call 683-6639 after 5PM.

FOR Lease: Industrial Shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. Call 683-6639 after 5 PM.

FOR Lease: 800 sq ft. Very reasonable. 607 W. Missouri. Call 683-6639 after 5 PM.

FOR Lease: Office and Garage area; 1700 W. Front. Call 683-6639 after 5 PM.

EXCELLENT Retail building for lease. 1800 sq ft, 1201 Garden City Highway. Call 686-0650.

LARGE Shop: air, heavy lifts, etc. with office, 4 18' overhead doors and 30'x30' paint booth. Home 684-5188 Office 682-7974.

RETAIL SPACE. Busy Westside strip centers. Lots of traffic. Good parking. Bargain prices. 694-9663

For Lease 2,400 sf between Midland and Odessa
Com & Inv Rlty
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619 W. TEXAS
FROM SINGLES TO AS MANY OFFICES AS NEEDED W/PARKING ACROSS STREET.
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TO SEE, DISCUSS RATES

720 Homes For Sale

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

2 BEST LEASE DEALS IN TOWN!
(1) 15 KERRY RD.: Very nice, whse. (8,800 sf)/ office (1200 sf) bldg. in top industrial area. Nearly new, loading dock, fenced, paved.
(2) 1200 W. FLORIDA: 3000 sf whse. w/new 500 sf office, prime location, parking. 1-755-4224
Cotton Lyons, Rltr. 685-1922.

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Convenient Location
Close to ClayDesta
Owned and managed by
CLAYDESTA CORP.
Approx 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information

FOR LEASE 2400 sq. ft. building, 3 air condition offices, 2 bathrooms, fenced corner lot. Approximately ½ acre at 1000 Advance Avenue. Call Don 694-5792.

BRAND new, 1500 sq ft warehouse with 2 offices, restroom, fence, and water well. Asking $295 a month. Please call 694-1992 and make offer.

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE for rent: 40' x 20', $100 monthly. Call 683-6639 after 5 PM.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

MAUI RESORT HOMES
2,3,4 bdrms. Some oceanfront, ocean, view w/ pools. 1-800-222-6313.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

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DOVE hunting by the day. Midseason special - $10 per gun, minimum two hunters. Call Gary for details - 267-4076 days, 399-4796 nights.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Now booking 1988-89 hunting seasons, dove, quai, turkey and deer. Over 15,000 acres of prime wildlife habitat. Season leasing and day hunting in Wheeler and Collingsworth County Texas, Beckham County Oklahoma. Contact Gary Gandy with Circle " G" Hunting and Wildlife Management. Rt. 3 Box 3, Shamrock, Texas 79079
806 256-2245 or 256-3694.

TROPHY white tail and mule deer, 4 miles east Iran off Pecos River. White tail, 12 miles east of Iran. Call after 6 PM 686-8359.

NORTH Cierra Blanca, 20 sections. Biggest deer in Texas! 12 Hunters. Call 687-6354, 682-2332.

NOW BOOKING
DEER & TURKEY HUNT, San Saba County, party of 6 for 4 days. $300 per gun. Plenty of game, cabin with utilities, stands and feeders with corn. Phone Al 915-622-4580, 622-4528.

DEER Leases Available; $2 per acre; Sheffield area. Call Western Taxidermists 683-6259 or 689-7260 nights.

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★ DEVIL'S RIVER ★ $75
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DEER LEASE available Taylor County, unhunted for 15 years, ungrazed for 4, 1700 + acres. Call 915-949-2253.

MULE Deer Hunt-New Mexico-Private Ranch-170,000 Acres-excellent success rate. Call Chuck
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806-744-6615.

DEER LEASE.
Has not been hunted in 5 years. Deer, turkey and quail. 214-463-9754.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

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NON-PARTICIPATING mineral interest. Returns about $1700 annually. Call Quinn Brackett, 806-762-0631.

700 Manufactured Homes

MUST sell: 1983, 14x80 Champion Woodlake. Financing at 0% or taking bids. Dealers welcomed! 686-0912.

1981 14x72 CAMEO, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; set-up, skirted. 4 years remaining on note, assume loan. 687-0959 evenings and weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

700 Manufactured Homes

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Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.

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First Bankers Trust
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NO down payment: 1980 mobile home 14'x 56'. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Good condition. Derek at 682-7203 8 - 5, 697-6792 after 5pm.

14x75 Windsor, 2 bedroom, CK, partially furnished. Three year payoff. 686-1955 after 5.

TWO houses to be moved: three bedroom, 960 sq ft, $6,000; two bedroom, 742 sq ft., $4000. To be moved from current location. 683-5999.

MUST sell. 1981 14x56 Wayside. Two bedroom, one bath, new carpet, excellent condition. Approximately $225 monthly for nine years. Qualifying assumption. Call 683-2059 after 5:30.

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$77,500.00
Shown By: Clemmie Sorge
1701 HARVARD
$84,900.00
Shown By: John Weiler
6500 SEQUOIA
(Greentree Country Club)
Shown By: Carl Stephenson
5203 BRAZOS
$65,000
Shown By: Lyn Travis
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
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2 to 5 PM
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2-4 p.m.
2400 SHANDON
Walk to Fannin School from this well maintained 3 bedroom, swimming pool, large workshop with overhead door. Priced to sell $89,500.
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720 Homes For Sale

OCT 8 9 0 8 8

Saddle Club

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5101 N. Avenue A

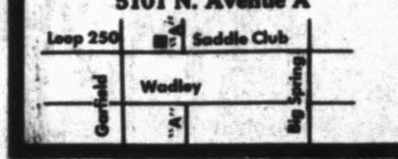


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Sat.
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

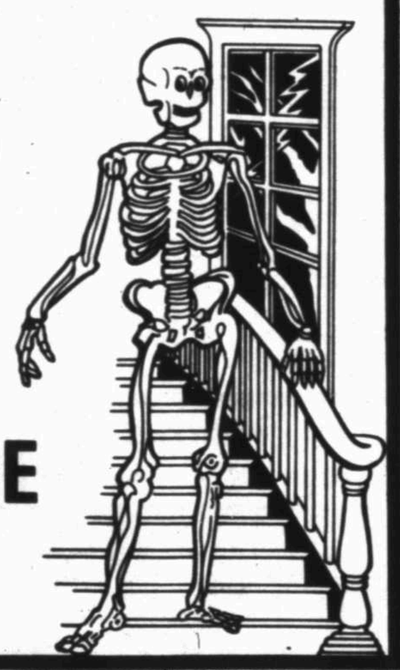
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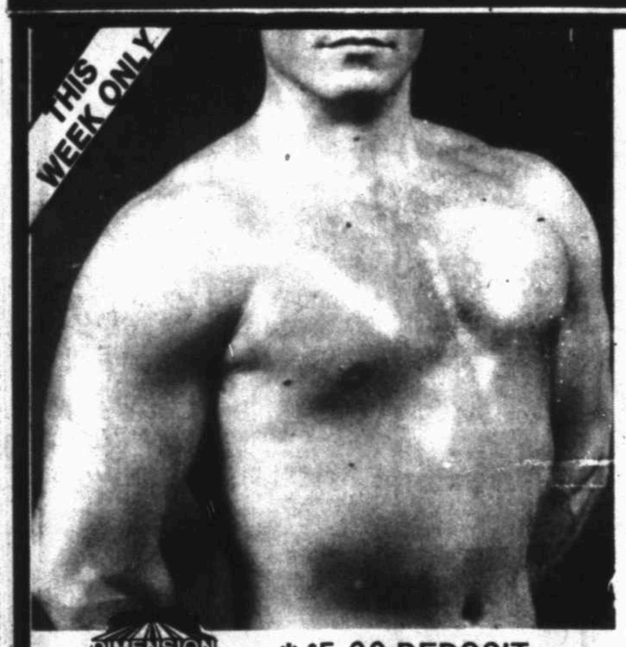
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2439 Whitmire
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3 Bedroom Apartment for only $415.00
with 6 mo. lease
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Something for all of you

* $5.00 DEPOSIT
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"The Hottest Place in Town"

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4515 Wilshire 3 Br, 2 Ba, West Side 450
1608 Kentucky 2 Br, 1 Ba, Close In 325
2612 Franklin 3 Br, 1 Ba, Lg. Yard 300
3117 W. Illinois 3 Br, 2 Ba, 1 car gar 375
202 N. Dewberry 3 Br, 2 Ba, 1 car gar 500
4803 A Dentcrest 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 car gar 625
5003 Leisure 4 Br, 2 Ba, 1 car gar 600

STEPHENSON REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
Office 697-1091

QUIET COMFORT IS...

Call about our *"This Month's Special"* for those 55 and better.

- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
- Free TV Cable & Movie Channel.
- Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees.
- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space.
- We have 1 & 2 bedrooms ready to lease.

Villa Trieste Apts.
4331 Dengar
694-8591

BE QUIET

And know that your neighbors are too. If you're skeptical of the bright lights and "dancing bears". some apartments use to lure you in. Call for an appointment at Midland's premier adult complex. Quality construction and no children mean you can...BE QUIET.

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

CABANA
$25 Deposit
ALL ADULT
687-3297
712 W. MICHIGAN

WHY?

Why not?...

Apple Creek Apartments
4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

RENT FROM $180.00 (1BR)
FAMILIES WELCOME!

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

CALL 689-0858 or 683-0492

T & L MOBILE HOME PARK

$60.00 MONTH	$60.00 POR MES
● FREE WATER	● AGUA GRATIS
● FREE TRASH PICKUP	● LEVANTE DE BASURA GRATIS
● FREE SEPTIC	● DRENAJE GRATIS
● CABLE AVAILABLE	● HAY CABLE
● SPACIOUS LOTS	● LOTES AMPLIOS

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING ON CO. RD. 118W JUST PAST I-20 ON MIDKIFF RD. 3 MIN. FROM TOWN

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ADOBE INC.. REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.
feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide
Call Today.
694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

CIMMARON-3/2, Super non-qualifying FHA. Well kept - almost everything is almost new. Kitchen redone... $89,600. Ask for Sharon Seay.

RIC-3/2, Enjoy having "House Park" just across the street with this home only ten years old. Lots of storage. Assumable VA loan. Lee High School area...$59,900. Ask for Janis Cook.

TERRA COURT-4/3, Absolute dream kitchen. Open floor plan - fourth bedroom could be a game room. Extra insulation. R.O. system. Light, bright, like new...$158,500. Ask for Sharon Seay.

COUNTY ROAD 137 EAST-3/1, Great country property. Nice and clean. One acre with a garden. Detached garage. A must to see...$44,500. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

TEAKWOOD-3/3, Quality throughout. Super street appeal with lush landscaping, circular drive, and courtyard. Sequestered master bedroom. Tiled entrance and kitchen. Paneled library/study...$187,500.

COUNTY ROAD 135-2/2, Beautiful suburban area south of city. Mobile home with well kept yard. Good outside storage. Water well...$10,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

HOLLOWAY-3/2, Handyman's dream. In the heart of the museum district. Priced well. Owner wants quick sale...$39,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

FAIRHAVEN-3/2½, Contemporary two-story home with unique floor plan. Whirlpool tub in master bath...$85,000. Ask for Patty Frizell.

Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Patty Frizell	689-8689	Richard Reker	683-8874
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417	Sharon Seay	682-5434
Nina Morgan	682-4250	Roy Sewell	694-5631
		Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979

LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425

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710 Open Houses

open

2-5 PM
3215 APPERSON
Lovely 3 BDRM, Sauna, Exercise room, 3 car garage, located in Amber Lea, priced to sell.
Shown by Chaparral Realtors.
Call 686-7000

OPEN HOUSE
1-3
806 ELK
(Off Garfield, North of W. Cuthbert) 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas.
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

200 SOUTH H STREET
(Corner of West Missouri), 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas.
These two exciting new listings will be shown by:
MARILYN JO SMITH
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

open

2 - 4
2013 PRINCETON
3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, totally redone.
Shown By: Jan Freetage
REMAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

open

2008 North D St.
3 - 5 p.m.
Great Location - Great Shape. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas. Lots of storage, nice corner lot with Pecan trees. Mid 70's! 686-0794.

OPEN HOUSES - SADDLE CLUB NORTH
2-4 p.m.

423 SUFFOLK $224,000
Lowest price in Saddle Club Estates area. Spacious 4/4 with formals, den and study, beautiful pool, 6 car garages, 2 breezeways. A super buy in this highly desirable area!
Shown by Robert Fraser

413 SADDLE CLUB $265,000
BIG Price reduction on this wonderfully spacious custom home! Parquet floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formals, den, playroom, sitting area off master, hottub and sauna.
Shown by Kay Horchler

OPEN HOUSE - SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
4007 HEATHER $135,000
Super luxurious townhome with pool, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, formal dining, unbelievably spacious master suite. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Hurry on this one.
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

3504 WOODHAVEN
(TRINITY MEADOWS)
2 PM - 5 PM
open
Beautiful, spacious 4 Bedroom, 3 bath home. Great location. Many extras. $158,500. Shown by owner.
697-9848

720 Homes For Sale

710 Open Houses

open

2 - 5 pm
4515 FAIRBANKS
SUPER STEAL AT $79,900
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunken living, marble fireplace flanked by built in bookcases, formal dining, extra parking pad, rear two car garage. Best priced home in Fairmont Park.
Shown by Peggy Strong
694-5762 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

open

4300 ARROYO
3 to 5PM
Skyline Addition
(Near Mall and Trinity Meadows)
4 BR, 2 BA, one large living with fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent investment only $85,000
Shown By: Winnie Keith
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021

open

4209 GLEN EAGLES
3 PM-5 PM
(One block from Parker Elementary, was contractors own home)
Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA, one large living with fireplace, 2 car garage. Only $97,500
Shown By: Billie Calhoun
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021

OPEN HOUSE
2402 Haynes
2-5 pm
Reduced to $66,900
Com & Inv Rlty

710 Open Houses

open

603 MEADOW PARK
Open 3 - 5 PM
$151,500
Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 694-6933

open

2302 APPERSON
2 - 5
Seller will pay closing costs on new FHA loan. Buyer only downpayment and prepaids.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

open

5507 BEECHWOOD
(Greentree)
Reduced to $129,900
3 - 5 pm
Best buy in Greentree! Luxury features in this custom home. Sale fell through! Owner says sell! Shown by Louise Culver, 682-9835.

2701 MARK LANE
83,500
3 - 5 pm
From the Garden Room to the beautiful decking in the backyard - don't miss all this has to offer. Shown by Opal Diemer, 682-8805
CARRIAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
684-5881

open

CORPORATE LISTING
4807 ELMA
Open 2 - 5
★★★★★★★★★★
4302 AMISTAD
Darling 2 bedroom cottage
Open 2 - 5
carolyn nickell
REMAX OF MIDLAND

open

4511 LEDDY
West on the first street south of Illinois at Midland Drive.
2 - 5
Shown by Fay Gywn
4421 LANHAM
2 - 5
Shown by Lynn Cook Jr.
3510 HYDE PARK
2 - 6
Shown by June Martin
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open

509 West Carol Lane
Five bedroom, country living in the city.
Shown by Nonnie Buller
LANGSON REALTORS
2 - 5

open

2 - 4
2402 FLARE COURT
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. $75,900.
Shown By: Cheryl Parrish
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX

720 Homes For Sale

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5
1500 DOUGLAS
Large executive home in Old Midland
OWNER/ AGENT

open

2 to 5 p.m.
4504 FANNIN
and
4565 SHADY OAK
Shown by Coldwell Banker
Adobe Inc. Realtors, 694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

4314 PRINCETON, FHA Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen. $621 per month. 697-0512.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
4907 HEATHER
Four bedroom, three baths, two living areas, formal dining, large kitchen, breakfast area, wetbar, two fireplaces, Mexican tile, ceiling fans, Santa Rita School, fruit trees, accessible to swimming pool. New roof...$129,000
688-3014 686-9938

Government Homes from $1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 816 for info.

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122

720 Homes For Sale

Less than $1500 will get you into a beautiful 2 BR townhome. Double garage, lovely back patio. Owner will pay all closing costs. Priced at $49,900. Call evenings 697-3581, days 694-0911.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 4709 Neely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, built-ins, sprinklers, many extras. 699-4100

HEAVEN ON EARTH
5 bedroom, 5 bath in stunning 2 story contemporary, extensive marble flooring, formal living, dining, two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen. Lakeside setting in prestigious country club atmosphere.
Call Peggy Strong
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
694-5762 689-7700

WALLACE
TOWN HOUSE
Newly redecorated
New roof
New air conditioner
Under $150,000
By Owner 683-1315.

720 Homes For Sale

VA assumable, non- qualifying, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living room area near downtown. 686-7892

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Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

720 Homes For Sale

$41,000, 4406 ERIE- three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Assume approximately $31,000 non-qualifying VA. Payment approximately $380. Call 694-3056.

2409 SHANDON, Storm shelter, work shop, three bedrooms, two baths, separate dining/ living, and den with fireplace. Central heating and air conditioning. 1½ blocks from Fannin and shopping. 697-0566.

MIKE McPHERSON
Builder of fine homes will have this traditional styled 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family plan ready for Christmas. Approximately 2500 square feet of luxury living in the New Garfield Place Addition, on Coleman Court. $129,500. For more information:
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

SKYLINE WEST
By Owner - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, sequestered master, custom drapes, lots of fans, sprinkler system, storage shed. On quiet street near Quanah Parker.
$132,500
697-4075.

720 Homes For Sale

2909 LOUISIANA - 3 bedroom and bath, carpeted, large paneled living area, wife-saver kitchen & dish washer, fenced backyard, water well, storage, garage. Owner finance, $1,500 down, loan $27,000, payments approximately $258 a month P & I. Dick Finley Realestate, 687-2623.

PAY MORE
GET LESS
You could, but why would you want to? This property is probably the best buy in Greentree. Well over 4100 square feet and priced below $220,000. Oversized lot set back away from the rest with circular drive and contemporary design. Step inside... it's "knock-your-socks-off" pretty the moment you enter the spacious foyer! From there it just gets better. Gorgeous formals, wonderful gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, three or four bedrooms, three full plus two half baths, hot tub, and the ultimate master suite-- sequestered, with sitting room and romantic balcony. Interested? If you're moving up, they'll even consider trading for your in-town house!
Call me now.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS



Outsmart thy neighbor.

At any point in time, the number of home buyers out there is limited. So to sell your home fast and at the best possible price, you must aggressively compete against similar homes right in your own neighborhood. You must make your home stand out. And to do that, you need a complete marketing plan. A plan Better Homes and Gardens® can put together for you. Because no one else has the *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System.

We start with a free Home Market Analysis. We put our marketing resources into motion to find the best way to make your home stand out. Then we aggressively promote your home in proven and effective ways.

Put our Home Marketing System to work for you today.

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

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Carol Henson	682-8858	Dorothy Edge	697-3669
Vicki Willey	685-1028	Roy Proctor	694-8098
Nancy Kilgore	697-4073	Marilyn Jo Smith	682-0560
Tish Duncan	689-6958	Brian Cooper,GRI	689-6400
Donna Gunn	699-6448	Jo Dennis,GRI	689-8841
Peggy Strong	694-5762	Rhonda Cooper	689-6400
Rexanna Sandlin	687-2870	Somita Fekete	697-2790
Floyd Reynolds	694-8683	Lavonne Johnson	694-0444
		Mina Vatankhah	694-9890

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HOME INFORMATION CENTER at MIDLAND PARK MALL

The better way to sell your home.

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES!


Bonnie Cox
697-6234


Vicky Garrett
683-0976

697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK

THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN
Sellers have invested thousands they won't get back. Three bedroom, 2 bath with lovely garden room and outdoor spa. Sequested Master, wet bar. Come steal this for $75,000.

REDUCED THIS WEEK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Was $100,000 now slashed to $95,000. Huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area home with Gus Tienert pool. Near the college!

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes We market...**OUR LISTINGS SELL**

EASY TO LOVE KITCHEN
You won't just cook in this kitchen! You'll entertain, dine, do homework, pay bills, read and relax in this generously proportioned gathering room. What else-Hardwood floors! Salitto tile floors-like new carpet. Lovely yard on cul-de-sac. Sellers' new home will soon be finished. Ready to sell this one for only $90,000.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Spic and span 3 bedroom, 2 bath with good sized rooms and closets. With $5,000 down owner will carry note for $42,000. Great terms. Call for details!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Texas-size 4 bedroom with sequestered master and study. Gracious formal dining, gourmet island kitchen and lovely decor. Community swimming, tennis, and clubhouse. A quality buy for $154,000. Better Hurry!

INVESTORS-POSITIVE CASH FLOW BEGINS TODAY
on this 2 bedroom rental home. With the low $22,000 price and current interest rates, this will work!! Even has tenants already!!

TRINITY ESTATES
Ed Brannon Construction exhibiting uncompromising dedication to craftsmanship. If you are among the few who recognize this quality of workmanship, don't miss this exquisite 4 bedroom, 4½ bath, 2 living area home on beautifully landscaped over-size homesite. Before you compromise, see what you can own for $339,000.

RENTERS-SWAP DREAMS FOR REALITY-
Enjoy low monthly payments with little downpayment on this 3 BR, 2 living area home with fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, lush landscaping, car and outside storage. It's got everything, but a high price...$35,000. Call Vicky Garrett.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM HOME-SPECIAL PRICE--Own a custom home without paying the custom price! Individually tailor model floor plans to fit your needs and budget. Changes Welcome. New homes from $60,000 to $80,000. Call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, Call Bonnie Cox, GRI, , CRS or Vicky Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS, 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747



The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Lee Denny	694-4637	Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Carol Friedel	563-5185	Virginia James	684-4535
Deborah Whiles	684-8088	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Paul Culver	682-9835	Beverly Bullen	686-6630
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Richard Brechtel	697-3994	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Betty Ford	684-4117	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Opal Diemer	682-8805		

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

WHAT YOU SEE.
Is What You Get! Needs lots of work, but could be great. $31,900 Call Wanda.
08A

QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Is available in this impressive 4 bed home in excellent condition. Lovely yard is large enough for pool, tennis court. Call Joan.
#98

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
4 prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

SUPER ASSUMPTION
Available on this wonderful home in Dellwood area! New carpet & large living area + more! Call Beverly.
#61

SUPER LOCATION & WONDERFUL YARD PLUS
Large workshop in older Midland. Make an appointment to see now. Call Paul
43a

LITTLE BUT NICE
2 bedroom on corner lot. Has new heating & much more. Only $22,500. Call Lee Denny.
#09

SUPER 2 STORY
In Warwick! 4 bed home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise.
44

HUGE SHOP & GARAGE
Go with this 3 bed home in Wilshire Park. Lg garden area is just one of the extras. Call Betty.
45

HYDE PARK
Is where it all is! Come and see this 3 bed, 2 liv area home in very nice condition. Call Lee Denny.
#40

GREENTREE
Luxury features in this custom 3 bed home for only $129,900.
05

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls, decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

PICKY BUYERS CHOOSE
This lovely 4 bed home on Northtown. Each bedroom has a bath! New paint, carpet + tile patio. Call Debbie
60a

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on thsi 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

KIDS CAN WALK
To Emerson & Goddard from this patio home. All rooms extra large! Call Debbie
55

ELKINS RANCH
Cherie Circle, 2 lots available. 1 has a septic system and water well already on it. Call Betty F.

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan, and move in! Great location close to elementary and junior high. $57,500. Call Betty F.
#83A

2ND BOND MONEY
Doll house with 2 fireplaces, brick floors & cathedral ceilings. All for $75,500. Call Betty F.
#16

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan on this 3 bed home in West Midland. Call for information. $59,500.
04

MINT CONDITION...
In this uniquely planned home with elegant formals. Great street appeal plus walk to college. Call Joan.
49

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

STANOLIND/-WARWICK
Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room.
81

COZY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER
Is just one of the pluses you'll find in this home.
#09A

PRICED TO SELL
This Northgate property features a large din/kit combo. $47,000. Call Debbi.
#02

BIG SPRING COMMERCIAL
Property on corner lot. Building has display, office & warehouse. Plenty of room for expansion on extra lot. Call Dana.
#07

Feautred Corporate-Homes


2809 Moss
Lovely patio home w/large rooms, new carpet, close to school.


603 Brooks
Formal dining, large den w/fp all for 33,900.


4210 Amistad
What a Deal! home & great north location for 47,000.


4304 Nicklaus
Laisway Park offers this 3 bed, 2 ba home lg. liv. w/fp

These are a few of our corporate-owned homes. Call for more information and a complete list of homes available.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE $
West Dengar location that could have 4 bedrooms for only $25,000. Circle drive. Call Dana.
#24

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

WHAT A LOCATION
This special 4 bed home is now available in North Midland for only $46,000. Call Paul
57

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available. Call Dana.

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside and out! This is a great buy for the money. Call Renata.
#53A

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 bed, living area home is a steal at the price of $22,900! Call for available financing. Call Renata.
#13A

FIRST BOND MONEY
Beautifully maintained home on corner lot. Lovely decor in earthtone colors. Call Betty.
#77

NORTH LOCATION
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice. Call Paul.
#14A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system. Call Paul.
47

BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN
Corner of Loop 250 and Big Spring available for development! Call Betty.

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privleges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
#94

READY TO MOVE IN
This 3 bed has new ref ac & heat. Just painted, hardwood floors & good storage. Call June.
#83

ANOTHER REPO
Waiting for a new owner. Good property for the money. Don't miss this bargain. Call Renata.
67

PICKIE PEOPLE
Will love this 4 bed, 3 ba, 2 story townhome that's light, bright, & perfect! Call Paul.
#46

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

"OLD MIDLAND"
Situated on a pretty street this older home has lots of storage & builtins. Call Paul
82

LARGE LIVING AREA
With fireplace is just one of the plus's in this home in Fairway Park. Call Debbie.
57A

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

4508 PALMER
Has it all for the money! 3 bed, fireplace, double garage. All for $43,500.
62

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH
For this great price! Lots of new! can't beat the location. Price or amenities. Call Betty.
#75

PICTURE PERFECT
Everything you've wanted is available in this exquisite Saddle Club North home + sparkling pool & tennis court. Call Debbie.
#38A

NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW FLOORS...
Plus all the amenities in this 4 bed, 4 bath home in Goddard Area. Call Renata.
86

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. This home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

TWO STORY HOME
In Fairway Park! Large dining area, all bedrooms upstairs. Must see this one! All for $43,900 Call Paul
62A

CLOSE TO JONES
Elementary. Pretty home on pretty street. Lg den w/fireplace. Call Debbie.
89

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

SALE FELL THROUGH
This special 4 bed home is now available. One of a kind in Wydewood. $82,500. Call Wanda
32

OWNER SAYS BRING OFFER
Price reduced $16,500 on this exceptional 4 bed home on Seaboard. Over 3800 sq. ft. & owner will consider trade for smaller home or income property call Dana
74

CRENSHAW
Street in Fairway Park is the Location for this bargain! Call for details on this $45,000 Home.
17

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 90 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER ..... 694-73[illegible]
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6028

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

- ST. ANDREWS-4 BR,2 BA $110,000.
- MOCKINGBIRD-3 BR,2 BA $105,000
- CNTY RD 1127-3 BR,3 BA $102,000
- STANTON TEXAS-3 BR,2 BA $72,900
- MARY CIRCLE-3 BR,2 BA ...$63,000
- MARY CIRCLE-3 BR,2 BA ...$48,000
- GREENVIEW LANE-3 BR,2 BA $44,000
- SOUTH DALLAS-3 BR,1 BA $39,900
- ROOSEVELT-3 BR,2 BA $38,000
- NORTH DALLAS-3 BR,1 BA $30,000
- SOUTHERN MEADOWS-2 BR,2 BA $30,000
- KESSLER-3 BR,1 BA.....$23,000
- DOUGLAS-3 BR,1 BA $18,000
- GREENWOOD TRAIL-1 AC. Lot.....$6,500

Call Eddie Edwards
689-0021 or 689-6880.

720 Homes For Sale

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living areas; quiet neighborhood. For sale by owner. Call 694-7811.

BY OWNER, assumable. Four bedrooms, two living areas, sprinkler system, 2200 sq.ft., fireplace. 697-3046.

Dene Kelly Realtors

3316 CALDERA

Take up payments on this 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium overlooking pool. Seller will pay transfer fee and most closing costs. Low equity. Will consider any offer.

Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Wallace Patio Home. One living area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $137,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment, 685-3680, no agents please.

Dene Kelly Realtors

GROWING PAIN RELIEVER!

Get fast relief for your family in this wonderful, spacious home - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 living areas. All the storage your family could need. Conveniently located in Lee/Rusk area. A real value at only $81,900.

Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

PRICED REDUCED

Only $88,000 will purchase this 2 story brick home on Ward. Three or four BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas, 4 car covered parking.

Call MAY BARBER
697-8232 687-5203

RE/MAX

TODAYS THE DAY

Don't put off purchasing a home any longer! I have a cute 3 BR brick, 2 car gar., darling kitchen, pretty carpeting. SUPER clean! Reasonable NON-Qualifying equity. Only $490/mo. Call joyce brickey 682-3191 or 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

TOWNHOUSE OPPORTUNITY

You can easily buy this one located on Moss by the Kiwanis Park. NON-QUALIFYING $11,000 equity + very reasonable monthly payments. Pretty atrium, Seq. MBR, 3 BRs. Move in ASAP.

Call joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

RE/MAX

SELLER WANTS OFFERS!

Beautiful 4 br in Warwick Addn. Large Family Areas. Formal dining to accomodate large parties. Lovely yard w/tall stately trees. Priced @ $222,000.

Appointments thru joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

Dene Kelly Realtors

A 3 "C" HOME

COZY, COMFORTABLE & CHARMING. Check it out!
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas. With winter on its way, you'll be turned on by the energy efficient features that turn your bills off! Outside storage. Only $37,500. To see, call

Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

NEW LISTINGS?
(Your Choice)

Nice starter home - 3/2/1 brick, 2 liv. areas, large backyard with water well, walk to Henderson Elemen - only $38,500.

Large family home - nice 4/3/2, 3 living area, ref a/c, fireplace, lots of new, walk to Lee/ Rusk schools. Priced right $82,500. To see these home today call

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

3% DOWN Owner Occupied
5% DOWN for Investors

On all HUD/ FHA properties. Call for details on how you can purchase property from the government with a small downpayment. I sell government property on a full time basis.

Call AMADO G. CALDERON
Approved HUD/ FHA and VA Broker
689-7792
Equal Housing Opportunity

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, den with fireplace, water well. 697-2182 after 5.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central air and heat. New carpeting. Large lot; lots of trees. Storm cellar with entrance in house. Fireplace with gas starter. 800 Gulf. Call 682-7506 for appointment.

2600 BEDFORD

By owner, price reduced to $119,000. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas + guest quarters, pool. Many extras!

1608 W. INDIANA

Museum area, by owner, price reduced to $72,000. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas.

Call 699-2000.

2103 NORTHRUP

Uniquely different floor plan. Come see this centrally located, energy efficient Santa Fe home. Exceptionally maintained inside and out. Approx. 2200 sq ft and less than $36 a sq ft. This 3 bedroom, two bath home with bonus bedroom/ study also has skylights, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, built-ins and lots of storage. Call for appointment 694-7137. Owner/ agent.

BY OWNER
4508 THOMASON

Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, central air/ heat, ceiling fans, screened-in patio. Asking $5000 equity on a qualifying 12 year remaining note or new loan for $45,000.

689-0421

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living, two stories. Relocating, must sell. $72,000. Parker District. 697-6414.

BY OWNER
605 WEST STOREY

2 bdrm, 1 magnificent bath. Hardwood, fancy woodwork, high ceilings, creative colors in decor, new wiring, copper plumbing, high efficiency A/C, super insulated, complete restoration in old Midland. $36,000. You pay all closing.

684-3714, Days.
687-3711, Evenings

TWO HOUSES/ ONE PRICE!

FRONT HOUSE: two bedroom, one bath, gas heat.
BACK HOUSE: one bedroom, one bath, remodeled in 1981.
Old Midland; close to downtown; $55,000 total; estimated net payment $282 monthly.

See at 1510 W. Missouri or Call Owner at 684-0527.

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call:

MAY BARBER
RE/MAX Of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS

Enjoy the life of prestigious townhome living. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garages with electric openers, breakfast, formal dining, built-in microwave, his and hers dressing areas, and much more. Furnished model open daily 2-6pm.
3200 ELMA
Tammy Edwards 694-7391
REALTY UNLIMITED

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale or lease, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, $28,000. Owner will finance. Call 697-7253.

OWNER: 4805 Pleasant. Assumable qualifying, zero down, payments under $750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 689-8414.

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS

This immaculate 3 bedroom home is in top condition. Open flowing design with two huge living areas. Large master bedroom and bath. Formal dining and two car rear entry garage. Wonderful drive-up appeal. Now only $121,500.

Please call Gloria Lott
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 694-0421

Dene Kelly Realtors

SPECIAL FINANCING

This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story, covered patio in back, circle drive, hundreds of sq ft livable, 2 living areas, washer/ dryer connections, garage. Priced to sell.

Lee Bingham
687-0595 eves. 694-1042

LET'S DEAL

Anxious owner wants offers on his large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Mogford. This home has two living areas, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, Austin Stone exterior and a corner lot. What more could you want for $77,500. Open Sunday from 2 to 5. For additional information contact:

Clemmie Sorge at:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091,
Evenings 697-1848.

You'll Love Our Performance.



Harvey Fischer
Dene Kelly's Salesperson for the month of August

We work for people...not properties.

Dene Kelly Realtors
2302 West Wadley Midland, Texas • 915/687-0595



Marilyn Wier
694-1249

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE/POOL

Fannin school area...gorgeous pool & hot tub room, large living area with vaulted ceiling. Low maintenance yard. Priced for quick sale.
$76,900

NEW LISTING-CRESTGATE

Gorgeous contemporary flow thorughout, lush landscaping, lots of trees & sprinkler system, security system. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Formal Dining. **$126,900**

CUSTOM QUALITY-SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Large family home, Cul-de-sac location. 4 bedrooms, (sequestered master), 3 baths, 2 living areas plus library, gourmet kitchen, 2 dining areas, gorgeous landscaping, sprinkler system. Tinert lighting. Security system Tinert built swimming pool. Too many amenities to mention. Must see. **$175,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Plantation Hills
$90,000 - 115,000

RECENT FORECLOSURES

3209 W. ILLINOIS-3BR, 2BA, "AS-IS"	$14,900
3116 ROOSEVELT -2BR,1BA "AS IS"	$14,900
2500 WASHINGTON-3BR,1BA "AS IS"	$15,000
3814 ANETTA-2BR,1½BA,ref A/C	$23,900
1602 N. MAIN ST 2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$24,900
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR, 1BA,2LA,Workshop	$29,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR,1BA,New Carpet	$26,500
1402 W. TENNESSEE-3BR,1BA,Being repaired	$37,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR,2BA,2LA,Fireplace, Lots of New	$41,900
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR,2BA,2 car Gar, Roof T/B Rep	$47,900

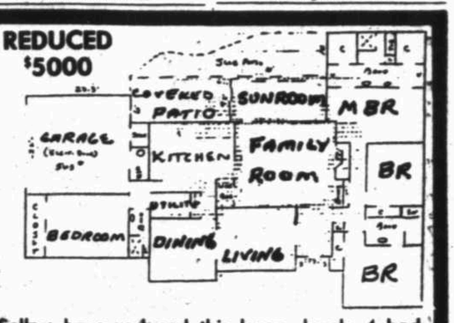
FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495

Dee Jones SCV, RPM, CPI
Commercial & Industrial Real Estate



AMVETS RESTAURANT-1403 N. BIG SPRING
★ Corner location, 4900 sq. ft. building,
★ Good Visibility, High Traffic
$125,000
684-6279

REDUCED $5000



Sellers have reduced this large, lovely 4 bedroom home to an unbelievable $109,900!!! For more information don't wait to call

Marilyn Jo Smith
1st Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens
682-0560 or 689-7700.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening..
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

MIDLAND

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Expiration Date-Tuesday, October 18, 1988 - 4:45 PM

Bid Opening Date - Wednesday, October 19, 1988 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
4005 ANETTA	494-099147-203	3/1/1 CP	$17,000	*
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2 CP	$42,100	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2 CP	$49,050	
4519 BROOKDALE	494-107326-245	3/2/2	$46,550	
202 CANYON	494-107738-265	4/2/1	$30,550	
503 CANYON	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	$23,850	*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1-1/2/1	$26,100	*
4631 CROCKETT AVE.	494-127086-296	3/2/2	$49,750	
3104 DELANO	494-120305-203	3/2/1	$27,150	
3215 DELANO	494-128937-203	3/2/0	$34,300	
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	3/2/1	$24,000	
1323 E. ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$12,500	
1502 S. FORT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$20,400	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$25,300	*
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$44,050	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$20,200	*
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1-1/2/0	$18,600	*
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$20,000	*
510 HOWARD DR.	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$23,300	
4712 LAURA DR	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$38,800	*
4617 LAURA DR.	494-123812-203	3/2/2	$50,700	
1821 E. MAPLE	494-121290-203	2/1/1 CP	$9,500	
#1 MARY CIRCLE	494-136320-703	3/2/2	$50,650	
1905 MCDONALD	494-130456-203	3/2/2	$42,750	*
712 MOGFORD ST.	494-103505-203	3/2/2	$26,850	
600 W. NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3 CP	$45,150	*
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$25,550	*
1709 E. PECAN AVE.	494-118531-203	3/2/1	$28,050	
1712 E. PINE	494-120635-203	2/1/1	$10,000	
4606 PLEASANT	494-133853-203	3/2/1	$35,850	
5004 PLEASANT DR.	494-140819-703	3/2/2	$46,700	
3805 PLEASANT DR.	494-130588-796	3/2/2	$25,800	
5007 RAINBOW	494-132954-703	3/2/2	$62,000	
5120 RIC DR.	494-118967-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$19,600	*
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$29,850	*
5002 THOMASON DR	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$47,000	*

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
2007 W. WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$25,000	
1303 W. WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$24,500	*
1805 WASINGTON	494-115636-203	3/1/1 CP	$19,500	*
605 WAVERLY	494-109298-235	3/1-1/2/1	$31,900	
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	$24,500	
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$31,650	* CASH
4807 BEDFORD A	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$32,500	CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$18,500	* CASH
2607 W. CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1 CP	$31,700	* CASH
611 N "D" ST.	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$26,850	* CASH
1904 ENGLISH	494-122319-203	3/1/1 CP	$8,900	CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$11,650	* CASH
702 & 702 ½ W. KANSAS	494-125131-203	2/2/2	$12,650	* CASH
1812 E. MAGNOLIA	494-121538-203	2/1/1 CP	$8,000	CASH
408 SPRAYBERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$8,850	CASH
618 W. STOREY	494-125219-203	3/2/2	$19,050	* CASH
1308 W. TENNESSEE	494-125158-203	3/1/2	$19,900	* CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

Leaverton & Atnipp, Attorneys at Law
110 North Marienfeld Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 Office Hours: 8-5 Monday thru Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time

** MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.**

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers equal to the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
HUD is not responsible for any misrepresentations that may appear in this ad.
* LBP - indicates the property may contain lead base paint.
** - indicates flood insurance required.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OCT 09 88

720 Homes For Sale

TOWNHOUSE SPECIAL

Lovely 3 bdrm, townhouse on Amistad. This home has many extra features, large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, a special hot tub room, and an assumable loan with payments under $550.
For additional information about this home contact Clemmie Sorge at:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Evenings 697-1848.

JUST LISTED

On Brookdale-3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious sunroom, sprinklers, storm windows and no maintenance metal exterior trim. $50,000. Call:
Owen Parrish 694-3195.
Stpehenson, Realtors 697-1091.

AUSTIN STONE

3 Bedroom, 3 bath with hardwood floors. Spacious corner lot on Harvard with large trees... . $84,900.
Call Owen Parrish 694-3195 or John Weiler 699-4410.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

Century 21

NEELY - In Wydewood, w/atrium, 3-2 1, 2 car w/ shop. $70's.
REEVES CIRCLE - Custom built for comfort. 3-2-1 with fireplace and covered patio. $50's.
LOUISIANA - Extra nice large home, could be 4-2½-2 living area with workshop. $50's.
MICHIGAN - 3-2-1, 2 car garage, new siding. $50's.
SHELL - Lee/ Rusk, well-kept, 3-2-2, w/ 2 car garage. Low 50's.
ROOSEVELT - bargain basement time! Newly redone, special financing, 2-1-2 w/ detached garage. Only $18,500!
MEADOW - Super home for singles or newly married. 3-2-1, 1 car carport, w/ lg. utility. $30's.
CEDAR SPRINGS - VA non-qual. assump. $4,000 eq., assume $381 pymt. Cutest home in area. 3-2-2, shop landscaped. $38,000.
SPRAYBERRY - Particular owners already redone, 2-1-1 lg. living, lg. yard. $30's.
GLEN EAGLES - Near school, immaculate, newer home w/ 3-2-1, formal dining. $90's
CHERYL LANE - Traditional and suburban, 3-2-2 living areas w/ 3 car garage. $109,500.
ARROYO - In Skyline Addition near Mall. 4-2-1 living area, 2 car. Only $85,000.
MOGFORD - Neighborhood is a +. Very nice 3-2-1, 2 car garage, masonry fence. Low $70's.
TANNER - Huge master bedroom suite upstairs. 3-2-1 living area. $37,000.
WHITTLEWAY - Mstr. bdrm. suite downstairs, townhome has 3-2-1, w/ 2 car garage. $50's
SWEETBRIAR - Lg. 2 story, Colonial cottage. 3-2-2, 2 car garage. $50's.
HOLLY - 2-1-2 living area, assumable. $45,000.
GLENWOOD - SOLD!
STUTZ - U/C
COUNTY CLUB - SOLD!
MARIANA - U/C

These homes are negotiable and we invite your offers.
Call us for further details. If you are interested in selling your home we have big gold SOLD signs to put in your yard.
Call CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

SAGEWOOD CONDO

Large two bedroom, two bath Sagewood condominium. Located near pool with covered parking. Priced at $38,000. Call 682-6249 ext. 27 or 694-4120 for appointment.

BY OWNER
3408 SHELL

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, living-dining combination plus den. Large kitchen w/ bay windowed breakfast area. Great street appeal, huge backyard w/ large patio. New roof and storm windows. Separate play or dog yard, big storage room w/ electricty, playhouse, gorgeous trees. Lee/Rusk. $75,000. 694-4740 686-9807

KIMBERLEA ADDITION

Wonderful 4 BR, 2 BA, family home in choice location ..... .$112,000. Call today and ask for:
Karen Mason
LANGSTON REALTORS
684-8165 682-9495

NON-QUALIFYING FHA Assumption, $8000 equity, Under $655 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. 4303 Trevino, Fairway Park Addition. 684-8505 after 6.

BY OWNER REDUCED!
2000 Ward, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1400 sq. ft. home with central air and large living area with fireplace. Lower $50's - for an appointment call:
697-2300 or 682-5447

Equal Professional Service

Midland Board of Realtors
Texas Association of Realtors
1001 W. Wall
Midland, TX. 79701

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

ANDREWS HWY REDUCED!
Perfect for Doctors Office, Attorney's office or any type of business with lots of traffic needed.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath with solar water heater, sun room and pool size yard.

$643 PAYMENTS -NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
Corner fireplace, close to shopping center, very nice home.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Your payments are only $570 with equity on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sprinkler system.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
13 years left on this beautiful townhome located in Plantation Hills. Formal dining and wet bar.

For your appointment to see any of these homes call
LAVONNE JOHNSON
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 694-0444

720 Homes For Sale

$6000 and take up payments on three bedroom Robert Graham built home. Call 694-4976 after 5.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS HOME!

Much included in the price - interior all finely crafted in last 1 to 4 years. Soft & light colors in walls, wallpaper, paint, tiles, carpeting, draperies. Ref a/c, central heating. 3 bedroom, 2 lovely bath, living area with fireplace, built-in stereo cabinet. Beautiful patio & backyard with flowers, fruit trees, grapevines, stor, RV slab, dog run. Let's go see this one - please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

For sale or rent near RUSK and LEE schools. 3705 Gulf. 1800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, storm window, patio, FHA 9.5 qualified assumeable. Monthly payments, $570, loan balance $54,800, equity $3,000. Will pay closing cost. If rented, $525 per month. Call 619-484-7018 collect, Billy.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
New on market by owner in Wydewood Estates.
9 ½ % fixed interest, approximately $750 payments and low equity. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, fireplace, unique ceilings with fans in all rooms, brick entry, two car garage with openers, rap around Southern front porch, large corner lot with lovely landscaped yard with trees, two patios, much more! Drive by 4815 Sunshine Parkway then call after Monday Oct. 10 at 699-1898 for appointment.

WALK TO PARKER!

3 bedroom, 3 bath with rock fireplace, formal dining and DREAM kitchen. Reduced $10,000 to $89,000.
Call Peggy Strong
694-5762 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TRINITY ESTATES

and the quality speaks for itself. With 4 large bedrooms, 3 full bath, 3 living areas, 3 car garage and a separate workshop; you'll have room for everyone. This home is on a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Parker Elemen. Lovely decorator colors and an easy flow floor plan add to the drive-up appeal. If you're looking for a reasonably priced, quality built home in prestigious neighborgood, you need to see this one!
Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Everywhere you look this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is filled with EXTRAS. Photographers darkroom, workshop, satellite dish, security system, water well. Located in the Emerson/ Goddard school areas. Make you appointment today. Call
Lynn Cook, Jr.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GREAT $70K LOCATION

Near Midland Christian School is a great place to raise kids & this is a great home for it. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage it has everything you need including a vaulted ceiling and fireplace in the living room. Would trade this for country home. Call
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 684-7324

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

BY owner, 2300 Sinclair- many extras in four bedroom, two bath, one living area, formal dining room. Water well. To see call 697-2454.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2008 North D Street

Great Location - Great Shape. 3 bed room (oversize master), 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, bright kitchen with break fast nook, lots of storage and closets, much updating and many extras, beautiful trees on corner lot in established neighborhood. Priced in Mid $70's! Call 686-0794.

*LOW PRICE

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, recently painted home with new dishwasher. Nice yard in lovely neighborhood. Two-car garage and priced in the upper 40's.
TALK TO B.L. YOUNG Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

*WORKSHOP IN THE 30'S

Three bedroom, westside brick home eiht big kitchen,2 living areas, fireplace, nice yard, tile fence and wonderful big tile workshop.
Call NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

720 Homes For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Assume the qualifying bond loan on this quality built 3 BE, 2 BA home in Northgate. Features soaring ceilings, pretty wallpaper touches, spacious master bath, country kitchen & landscaped lot. Hurry & call:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or Lyn Travis, 697-8641. Open Sunday 2-5.

*LOW MAINTENANCE

Great 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2-car garage, townhouse with spacious living area, large bedrooms, atrium with skylights, refrigerated air and tons of storage. Priced in the 40's.
Call KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

*A DOLL HOUSE

Family home with 2 living areas, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, beautiful fireplace and walk-in pantry. Near schools and priced in the 40's. Call:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

*BEAUTIFUL HOME

Corner lot with swimming pool and lots of updating in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home.
Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-4434

*TURN YOUR DOLLARS

Into better quarters. Beautifully located in area with mature trees, 3 bedrooms, one large living area, 2-car garage, fireplace. Only $64,500.
Talk to PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

*GREAT LOCATION

Quiet cul-de-sac location for this beautiful home with great curb appeal and beautiful yard. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms and closets, 2 fireplaces and banquet size dining room.
Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

NORTH LORAINE

New listing. Large two bedroom, one bath

TEXAS AVENUE

Two story, four bedroom, 2¾ bath, many extras.

COMMUNITY LANE

Large two bedroom, two bath, two living areas.

CALL FOR DETAILS
ERNESTINE BROWNING, 683-1923
PAT BERNARD, 683-8901
CHUCK JUNI, 682-5952

720 Homes For Sale

708 W. KANSAS

3 Bdrm, 1 bath, large living area, owner finance.

5005 LAVACA

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, FHA non-qualifying assumption, must sell.
Com & Inv Rlty
682-0204

RE/MAX

RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS IN LUXURY

Fashionably contemporary... 3 BR, 3 BA. Possesses that 14 karat look and feel. Professionally landscaped, luxury you deserve... $185,000.
Call carolyn nickell
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-5911 697-8232

RE/MAX

THE WAY TO A WOMAN'S HEART

Is through her kitchen. So why not give her the best?... The perfect gift for the love of your life. Priced at $72,500
Call carolyn nickell
REMAX OF MIDLAND
697-5911 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

POOL

Stay cool in the summer and warm in the winter in your beautiful heated pool and spa. Precious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with spacious den, large kitchen and lovely landscaping.

NO MONEY DOWN

Take up payments on this bond money assumption. Precious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. No maintenane living in a beautiful garden like setting. Call for your appointment to see.
NANCY KILGORE
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
684-9077 689-7700

JOB TRANSFER-SELL IMMEDIATELY!

Close to downtown, immaculately decorated and furnished, plus appliances. Low taxes, low utilities, more class and style than any home in Midland under $50,000. Must see inside! Move up for less than what you are paying now!

$36,000.

605 W. STOREY
684-3714 days 687-3711 evenings.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE

Equity and payments of $563, 17 years remaining. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Will consider any offer.
Call 697-7238

*SPOT CIRCLING ADS

This is your dream home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fresh and young look. Open and spacious with a fireplace in the master and hot tub on the patio. Priced in the low 100's.
Call ENID ELLIS Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-0040

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumption. Low down, large three bedroom, 1¾ bath, remodeled kitchen and bath, new paint, carpet and more. 694-7371.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER finance with down payment. 106 West Dartmard. 209 East Spruce. 1215 East Hamby. 408 East Parker. Call Mark Jones, Toll City Realtors, 686-8114.



Better Homes & Gardens
Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

Breathtaking home with so much character and charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge formal living area with fireplace, and oversize dining room with bow window. Large open den and sun room and sequestered master suite. Spacious country kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, high ceilings enhance the airy atmosphere. Basement is an added bonus for storage, etc. Flagstone terrace graces large beautifully landscaped and sprinklered yard. Detached 2 car garage features shop or hobby room. Drive by 200 S. H St. (Corner of W. Missiouri then call for your appt. to see one of Midland's most beautiful homes.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Langston REALTORS®

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423

1908 W. WALL

WHAT'S NEW

NORTH H-One of a kind...gourmet kitchen-basement gameroom sparkling pool 299,500
TERRA-Fabulous custom amenities-gorgeous pool & landscaping 175,000
SEQUOIA-Versatile plan w/seq den & mstr BR, zoned heat/air 149,000
STANOLIND—Great family home! Lots space-Pool-Seq. MBR 147,500
WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see 142,500
DENGAR-2 story, marvelous for large family. Much new..... 114,000
MAXWELL-Spacious 4 bedroom home in choice area..... 112,000
ELMA—Lovely yard in this spacious 4 bedroom-great locale.. 92,200
MICHIGAN-Older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 64,500
QUAIL RIDGE RD-5 acre lot close to town 63,500
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in great location... 59,900
CUTHBERT-Neat and clean, redone in the last 6 months 59,900
VERSAILLES-Super home for the family! Large rooms..... 49,950
BOWIE-Newer home-low equity-assumable 39,900
KESWICK-Great location on this lot for your new home!..... 16,800
GREENTREE BLVD.-3 lots - zero lot line, will finance 15,000
ILLINOIS-Backs up to school yard-good rental potential 14,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS

SADDLE CLUB-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition. Guest, maid's quarters-Cabana, decks, pool, tennis court - Unbelievable with all "new" look 745,000
BOYD-A real charmer. Lg formals, 3 BR's, beautiful yard... 124,900
BOYD-Super location! Gorgeous, pool, decking & gazebo..... 94,500
CO. RD. 1200 SOUTH-4000 sq. ft. warehouse on 4 acres FDIC 20,000

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

COMMUNITY LN-Great "Old Midland" location. Mex. tile... 98,000
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan. Quality professional decor 97,950
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 across from school & near downtown! .. 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious..... 95,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Heart of Old Midland. HW Floors, 2FPls ... 95,000
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home 94,500
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! ... 94,500
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 plan in desirable area. Offers..... 94,000
W. SHANDON-Pretty condition! Lg den/sunroom, pool w/spa 89,500
LOCKHEED-Lg den, formals, huge country kitch, hobby room 84,750
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium 82,500
CULVER-good condition-high ceilings, bookcases, skylites..... 79,900
STANOLIND-Corner lot, large rooms, shutters-must see!..... 79,900
W. SHANDON-New carpet/paint-inside & out, tip-top shape 79,500
NEELY-Well built-beautiful pool-Hot tub room off master 76,900
BARBARA LN-2 Lg LA's, 1.42 acres, Lg. country kitch 75,900
MARANATHA-FHA assmbl. Cul-de-sac, seq MBR, "TLC" home 74,500
FRONTIER-4 BR Professionally landscaped-upgraded kitchen .. 74,500
OLD MIDLAND-Well maintained w/beautiful landscaping/patio 72,000
W. MARK LN-Like new! Fresh paint inside and out 71,200
W. KANSAS-Nice home w/oversized rooms. Xclent cond..... 68,500
CONCHO-beautiful custom 1-owner w/ pride of ownership ... 67,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal dining..... 67,000
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet..... 66,500
N. ALPINE-Owner will finance this nice 4 bedroom home 65,000
LOUISIANA-good family plan-lg. living area, 3/2 64,500
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy, Trade 60,000
TANNER-NON QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at 59,900
SHANDON-Cute 3/2 home, close to schools 59,400
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! 3BRs/2Baths, fireplace..... 59,000
PRESTON-Beautiful condition! Great spa on private patio..... 59,000
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! 57,900
PARK LN-much new in this home. Owner will finance..... 57,500
N. A-Tip top shape w/great yard & huge workshop!..... 57,500
ERIE-4Br's + a pool for under 60,000. Lots storage..... 56,500
PINE-Nice 3BR w/pretty extras! Owner will carry!..... 56,000
SAN ANTONIO-super home for a growing young family..... 54,900
ANDREWS HWY.-Cozy hm w/storage & lndscpd bckyd!..... 50,000
PASADENA-Very clean and attractive 3BR/2BA!..... 49,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility..... 49,900
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style in nice area near schools! ... 49,900
WOODLAWN-Perfect for the single, landscaped & low maint. 49,500
CARRIZO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors and new interior! 46,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & extra strg. 45,900
W. ILLINOIS-Lovely yard with screened-in patio 44,900
W. LOUISIANA-Spacious rooms, charming & neat, HW floors 40,950
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! 39,900
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio..... 35,650
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch..... 34,000
N. BOYD-good starter home, knotty pine kitch/dining area .. 34,000
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs..... 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop!..... 29,900
CLOUD-lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths 29,500
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school..... 29,000
W. KENTUCKY-Home w/seq. master Br & guest quarters 25,000
DAKOTA-2BR lease/purchase, & better, owner will carry! 20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and See!..... 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
S. FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only..... 15,000

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED

SINCLAIR-beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing .. 101,900
DALTON-beautiful 2 story 3/3 Townhome in Goddard area. 95,000
VIRGINIA CIR-Beautiful home w/pool! seq. master-only!! 75,000
MERRILL CT-4Br-close to shopping, yet on quiet cul-de-sac 70,500
ANETTA-very pretty lawn, open flowing plan, atrium..... 59,900
NICE 3BR HOME-In country. FNMA special financing..... 56,900
FIELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 52,500
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 49,500
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made..... 47,900
BEDFORD-Duplex w/good investment potential 44,500
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace!..... 41,900
W. TENNESSEE-Cozy cottage for the young professional 37,500
BOWIE-Non qualifying assump, cute and in good condition .. 37,300
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3 BR's, 2 baths..... 35,900
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex..... 33,000
WAVERLY-Newer 3Br/2 bath home in Permian Estates 31,300
W. COWDEN-close to town, great for singles or 1st home... 26,500
MONTY-Ideal home for young family. Large corner lot..... 26,500
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 24,900
ANETTA-lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see! 23,900
TRAVIS-2 living areas, lots of remodeling to be done..... 21,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home!..... 18,900
WASHINGTON-Good investment potential "As Is"! 15,000
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are flexible! 14,900
ROOSEVELT-Cash only-to be sold "as is". Make offers..... 14,900

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

WILLOW COURT-Superb, lush landscaping-2 gorgeous pools, a world into itself in Racquet Club. 6BR's, 8 baths..... 875,000
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning home w/pool, hot tub, cabana..... 795,000
CO. RD. 1265S-Beautiful luxurious home in lovely community setting. Wonderful spa room 500,000
SHELL-Quality! in this traditional 2 story 5/5 w/pool!..... 475,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished 4/4. Pool, gourmet kitch., Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000
SEABOARD-Beautiful 2 story, stunning LR, super study, pool 379,500
OAKLAWN-Elegance, luxury, pool in an unbelievable TH! ... 360,000
HAWTHORNE-Security, serenity of Saddle Club in a 4/4!.. 345,000
W. CUTHBERT-Tons of new in this award winning home! Pool 300,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees.. 299,999
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary w/exceptional detail! Glass block walls, exposed beams, hobby room! 299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg 6/6 family home! Seller will trade!..... 295,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely old 6BR/6BA on 20 acres complete with sequestered master and pool! A must to see! 290,000
TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary built w/beautiful, large rooms, Seq. mstr, intercom, pool, sprinklers, wet bar & more! 279,000
W. CUTHBERT-Completely redone. Large sunroom, hot tub. 269,000
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, coveted area, super plan w/4/4 elegant formals, warm den, luxury mstr. w/study & FP..... 265,000
HACKBERRY-Better than new-flexible floor plan 4/3..... 265,000
TEAKWOOD-4/4 on the course. Lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper, imported tiles, custom quality 262,000
LOCKHEED—So much new! 3/4, inviting decor, den, sunroom, formals, cabana, storage everywhere! 3 car garage, trees 235,000
GREENWICH-Racquet Club Area! Lots of new carpet, paint 230,000
SHADY OAK-Beautiful M.L. Lary home. Perfect condition 227,500
SADDLE CLUB EST.-4/4½-lowest price in Saddle Club 224,000
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals! Soaring ceilings, contemporary & 2 wet bars! Seq. mstr w/sitting room! 219,900
PINE-Rare 4BR, or 3BR plus study townhome w/pool! Beautifully redecorated, much space and charm! 200,000
NORTHFIELD-Absolutely beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac . 199,000
MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! 195,000
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life, 5 acres, enclosed pool, workshop and horse stalls! 191,000
ISLAND CIR-Beautiful home, skylites on Golf Course 179,500
WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible townhouse in exclusive area.... 176,000
HARVARD-Old Midland Charm, light/open/spacious, 3 FPL 175,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5BR, 4BA! 175,000
DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer. Gorgeous kitchen and master suite 175,000
HARVARD-House surrounds beautiful courtyard w/fountain... 170,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room & panelled study-3 BR/3 BA - located on the golf course 169,900
BEDFORD-Very large home in excellent condition and wonderful location, charming, wonderful floor plan 165,000
WINCHESTER CRT-Secluded townhouse in desirable area.... 165,000
NORTHFIELD-Large custom home. Nicely decorated. Super location, 4 bedrooms 5 baths. Must see 164,900
NORTHFIELD-Terrific house! Beautiful decor/spotless! 2 LA's 159,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler system 157,500
TERRA CRT-Saddle Club South, 4BR's, 2 Living areas 152,500
SHIRLEY-A razzle dazzle 3BR/3BA! Extras galore w/lots of new and better! Absolutely spotless! 150,000
HUGE TOWNHOUSE-2 Lg. LA's + encl. patio for parties. 149,900
CULPEPER-Very nice 4BR/3BA in wonderful location! 149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious w/lrg living, den, & super decor! 149,000
METZ-4 BR/3 Baths, formal areas, garden room, POOL! 144,900
AUBURN-Perfect home! Huge living/dining/sun rooms 142,900
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! ... 135,000
LANCASHIRE-exceptional charm & quality. Immaculate home 134,900
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 St. English Tudor .. 129,500
BEDFORD-HW & painted floors, Pool, lots of updating 127,900
WESTERN-so much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
IMPERIAL-spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master 127,500
BELLECHASE-Beautiful custom built, 3 fireplaces 121,900
CRESTGATE-Very neat, clean, comfortable! Spacious rooms. 120,500
DALTON-sparkling new pool with this open airy home 119,900
CRESTWOOD-really gorgeous! Professionally decorated 119,500
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in very desirable area 119,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar. 3 car garage! .. 114,900
CRESTLINE-Lovely large living area-great floor plan 112,000
AUBURN-Pool, Close to Goddard, 4BR/3Ba, fresh paint..... 109,900
WESTMINISTER-Customized. Beautiful atrium w/hot tub..... 109,900
W. VENTURA-Nice livable plan. Possible lease/purchase 107,500
WEDGEWOOD-custom home, Lg. kitch w/island. Great area 105,000
VENTURA-Nice plan, den separates bedrooms 100,000

LOTS, LAND, INVESTMENTS

LIVE OAK-build your dream home in Ashlin Place on this lot 89,500
S CO. RD 1200-Horse owner's delight! Barn & auto wtr system 72,500
ELKINS RANCH-Dbl wide home on .64 acres-sold "as is" 30,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence. Central heat/air 26,250
N. MIDLAND DR-Prime location! High traffic area! 220,000
S. GOODE-warehouse with ofc-3 overhead doors-will lease ... 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional suburban acreage. Fenced w/barn .. 33,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, receiption area, break area..... 70,000
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking 90,000
GARDEN CITY-Ofc. warehouse, 2 bldgs, financing available 125,000
CO. RD. 132E-2 office warehouse on 4.3 acres..... 76,000
STANTON-Lg. metal bldg w/add. land avail. downtown locale 69,900
STANTON-N. ST. PETER-lg. bldg & warehouse w/parking... 57,000
S. BONIFACE-1 city block, 12 lots in Stanton 6,900
E. COWDEN-inside lot, 50 x 120..... 1,500
W. INDIANA-2 lots, FDIC 25,410
W. TEXAS-6,385 square feet office building 495,000
W. WALL-3 lots 168,000
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft. office building..... 450,000
WHITMIRE & GARFIELD-66 x 150 sq. ft. land..... 60,000
960 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call for details..... 307,000
640 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call at once! 237,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Quail Point, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-65,000
CANDLE TREE CV-2 Plantation Hills lots/1 on cul-de-sac..... 16,800
MELVILLE-1 lot in Plantation Hills/1 corner lot 16,800
BEDFORD-4 lots, each approx 100x190..... 75,000
ISLAND-Large lot on the golf course with a pond view 44,000
STANTON-Metal welding shop on 3 lots..... 13,000
CO. RD. 1127-Nice level lot, 1.5 acres w/good water!.....6,500
S. LEE-Good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC, Nice home, 30x60 metal bldg..... 98,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 acres in choice, residential location!..... 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional acreage w/barn & tack room!..... 37,900
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High; new carpet! 95,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. warehouse, 1 acre, FDIC..... 19,950
MELVILLE—Nice lot-Plantation Hills-underground utilities 14,900

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	EDDIE EDWARDS	694-6129
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056
DONNA GORE	697-4816	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806
BILL IVY	682-6084	NILA RICH	682-6395

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

Stephenson Realtors

697-1091 REALTOR®

NEW ON THE MARKET

MAKE ME AN OFFER!! The owner of this wonderfully large home on Crestgate is looking for offers on his 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. This home has LARGE rooms and closets, two living areas, large utility room. Listed at $122,900. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge.

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON SANDHILL CIRCLE-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large kitchen, good closets, sunroom, rear entry garage, located on a cul-de-sac. Buyer must qualify for assumable loan with payments under $725. mo. For additional information about this property contact Clemmie Sorge

THIS HOME NEEDS YOUR TLC. Perfect for the first time buyer, 3 Bdrm, 2 baths with 1 living area priced at $35,000. Call John Weiler for all of the details.

HAVE YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY in your new home on Erie for only $36,900. Has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, and 2 living areas. To see this home call John Weiler.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3309 CLAREMONT-3 Bdrms, 2½ baths, large living area. Located on Cul-de-sac. Priced to sell at $82,500. Call Clemmie Sorge for your personal appt.

6500 SEQUOIA-4 Bdrms, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas with double fireplace and a wonderful master suite. To look at this beautiful home call Carl Stephenson.

CORPORATE

HODGES-Lovely free flowing open floor plan, lots of glass and beautiful pool. 4 Br, 3½ Bath, 3 Living Areas all for ..... $99,900.
HARVARD-If you're tired of apartment living this cozy 2 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Car Carport is a perfect little investment ..... $19,900.
CHON COVE-this home is definitely good enough for your family, 4 Br, 2 BA, 2 car garage, above ground pool and lots of built ins ..... $74,900.

VACANT LAND

N. Midkiff	6.08 ac,	$6.50 p.s.f.
N. Big Spring	5.0 ac	$6.50 p.s.f.
N. Midkiff	4.0 ac.	$4.00 p.s.f.
Gatecrest Ct.	5.0 ac.	.71 p.s.f.
Gardendale	49.67 ac.	$4,000 per acre
1788 & 158	20 ac.	$6,950 per acre
Co. Rd. 53W	13.32 ac.	$6,000 per acre
Hwy. 1788	238 ac.	$1,135 per acre
N. Big Spring		7,000 s.f. parking lot

CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1092

FARMS & RANCHES

MIDLAND CO.-Approx. 50 ac. in Gardendale excellent location, guaranteed water.
MIDLAND CO.-Veterans tracts over 11⅛ ac. each 10 min. from downtown. Guaranteed water.
BROWN CO.-896 ac. 7 earth tanks, fenced, cross fenced, spring fed creek, dbl wide & single wide trailer, hunters cabin absolutely beautiful.
MILLS CO.-270 ac. lovely brick home, pipe working pens. 4 earth tanks, 3 water wells. A real showplace.
CRANE CO.-3200 ac. ranchland best grass in area. A real Bargain.
MILLS CO.-731 ac. Close to Goldthwaite, gov't built dam holds 40 ac. lake. Pipe pens, nice house, excellent water & gas.
I also have a list of repossessed farms & ranches across Texas, give me a call for information.

CALL H. DEE LITTLEFIELD
683-2613

James Finely	694-2226	Fay Baum	697-6884
Kay Aston	686-9859	John Weiler	699-4410
Ray Blackwell	682-4264	Lyn Travis	697-8641
Sara Newsom	697-4512	Owen Parrish	694-3195
Dee Littlefield	683-2613	Rod Foster	697-1105
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Jerry Don Daniels

720 Homes For Sale

***4 BEDROOMS IN THE 40'S**

Refrigerated air, 2 baths, family neighborhood with fresh paint inside. Great home and a great buy.

Talk to J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

RE/MAX

AWESOME

Impressive place for parties and weekend guests in this...2 story, 4 BR, 3 living areas. Come see what really counts. $129,000.

Call carolyn nickell
REMAX OF MIDLAND
697-5911 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? UNDER $75,000? SIZE IMPORTANT?

According to the MLS computer this week, there are only 24 listings (suburban included) of four bedroom homes priced at $75,000 or less with 1700 square feet or more! (Call me for list) That's why I believe you should look this one over carefully. It's priced at $74,500 with approximately 1950 square feet and situated in a pretty, established neighborhood. With it's unique landscaping, this home's features include automatic sprinklers and bubblers, large rooms, up-dated kitchen, refrigerated air, fireplace, two car garage, separate utility room, large back yard, and outdoor grill. To make it yours call me now.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSON REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

NEWEST LISTING
IN OLDER MIDLAND

Charming 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath with recently renovated kitchen. Lots of new including refrigerated air conditioner, roof, chimney, carpet, paint and much more. All this is nestled among mature oak and pecan trees. This one won't last! Only $64,500. Call me.

Gloria Lott
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 694-0421

RE/MAX

MAKE NO MISTAKE!

You'll save a bundle on this 3 bedroom foreclosure property on Idlewild. Priced only... $45,000.

Call carolyn nickell
REMAX OF MIDLAND
697-5911 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

BIG-OPEN-CONVENIENT

Three virtures of a most remarkable home! To see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, please call

Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NON-QUALIFYING
FHA ASSUMPTION

Darling Westside home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard, $37,300. Equity: $3500, monthly payment $379, interest 10%, 28 years remaining on loan. Call Pat Howard 694-3596, Langston Realtors 682-9495.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE loan. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, formal dining, 1950 square feet, ceiling fans, intercom, unusual ceilings and lighting, extra large Master bedroom and bath. Payments under $770. 694-1215.

GREENTREE LUXURY

and quality construction in this lovely custom designed home with 3 bedroom, 4 bath, hobby room, workshop, and much, much more.

For your personal tour
please call
Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTYORS
682-9495 684-9712

THREE bedroom, one bath, living, dining, utility room, garage, double carport, new roof, air conditioner; assume low monthly payments, small equity. Call 682-4857.

720 Homes For Sale

***CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY**

Master bedroom is sequestered with private patio, atrium, formal dining, milk wash stain on tongue & grove ceilings, hills, fishponds and waterfalls in backyard.

TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-2915

1404 PRINCETON
Great buy under $100,000.00.
1909 KENTUCKY
Low equity and assume.
2507 COUNTRY CLUB
Great bargain, wonderful buy. $58,000.00.
KIOWA
SOLD, SOLD, SOLD
708 PINE
4/2, extra large near park.
1714 CESSNA
3/2, fireplaces. Make offers.
714 PINE
SOLD, SOLD, SOLD.
#37 MARY CIRCLE
In Greenwood, Great Buy.
2205 NORTH "D" ST.
Lots of house for the money.
900 CANYON
Bargain Fixer Upper.
Call for investment property: Nursing homes, hospital, ranches, motels and retail furniture.
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
699-7701
Ask for:
Darryl, Marilyn, Odell

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Physicians can't prescribe until they know what ails you. Real Estate should be "fitted" to the buyer's needs, too. We are specialists in finding the RIGHT place for your own specific desires and requirements. Why not let us prove our services. No obligation. Call:

JO DENNIS
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-8841 689-7700

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home located in hightly desireable "OLD MIDLAND" Club Estates addition. Qualifying bond money assumption with reasonable payments or new low. List price $79,900. Contact:

MARILYN JO SMITH
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 682-0560

UNBELIEVABLE

Reduced to $73,000, this Wydewood beauty with 3 bedrooms, extraordinary landscaping and a swimming pool is unbelievable. At this price and all the extras, you'll have to see this home quickly.

CALL ROY PROCTOR
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
689-7700 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

WALK TO BONHAM & ALAMO

Ideal for the busy family, close to the park and shopping and the 3 bedroom, 2 bath is so very neat. Carpet like new and yard in nice condition - 2 large Arizona Ash trees - only $52,500.

LEE HIGH

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new central heat and air. Motivated owner. Price $46,300. FHA or VA.

MIDLAND HIGH

Lovely custom 4 bedroom with pool. Many amenities, too numerous to list. You will enjoy the quiet cul-de-sac location in the northwest area. Please call me for your personal showing.

Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

***FABULOUS "OLD MIDLAND"**

Five bedroom home with 5 baths, 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces, wonderful for entertaining with large separate quest quarters. Parklike setting.

Call VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

RE/MAX

FIFTIES BUYERS BEAT THIS!

Crisp 3 bedroom with large kitchen, one living area. Two car garage and fenced yard too. Everything you want at a price you can afford.

Call carolyn nickell
REMAX OF MILAND
697-5911 697-8232

RE/MAX

NEW LISTING

Most outstanding in neighborhood, tastefully decorated. 2 BR, 2 LA, 2 BA, air conditioned workshop, gorgeous landscaping. $33,500.

LOW EQUITY

Qualifying loan, save closing cost. 3 BR; 2 LA, large spa, deck, big workshop. $44,500.

HISTORICAL TWO STORY

Moved to 5 AC, inside city. 4 BR, 2 BA, formals, fireplace, spa, barn, coral, huge metal workshop, cellar and satellite. $61,500.

PMI WORKOUT

Beautiful 3 BR custom, 2 BA, wet bar, sprinklers, pool size back yard. $75,000.

MUCH NEW

3 BR, near Lamar Elementary, Dellwood, nice starter home. $27,500.

NEATER THAN A PIN

2 BR, storm windows, vinyl siding. Lawn is manicured. $23,000.

NO CREDIT CHECKS

Some owner financing on equity, FHA loan. 3 BR, 2 LA, built-in jenn-air kit., satellite, one year warranty. $45,000.

All homes listed or sold by BILLIE PERRY have warranty available.
694-1886 697-8232

730 Suburban Property

RE/MAX

HORSE LOVER'S PARADISE

Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, brick home on 5 acres in Greenwood. Good water, 4 stall barn, pens, pipe fenced. Priced to steal at $85,000.

Contact MAY BARBER
697-8232 687-5203

COUNTRY - BUT CLOSE IN

Relax in the comfort of this delightful three bedroom, two bath brick home located on four acres that is fenced and cross-fenced. Super place for horses as it comes with a three-stall barn complete with an automatic watering system. All this and much more for only $72,500.

Please Call
Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 684-9712

***RURAL RELAXER**

Three bedrooms, 1¾ bath on ½ acre. One living area, central heat & air, utility room. Pretty area. Only $48,900.

Call HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

2 ACRES, 12 X 60 Mobile Home, good water well, between Midland and Stanton. Call 458-3394. Charles B. Lewis, Box 563, Stanton, Texas 79782.

GREENWOOD AREA
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, subject to PMI workout $49,500
1213 SOUTH CTY ROAD
2 Bdrm, 1 bath, 1 acre $32,000.
1213 SOUTH CTY ROAD
3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 acres, workshop, $95,000.
CTY RD 1265 SOUTH
19 Acres $2,500 an acre
Com & Inv Rlty
682-0204

740 Out of Town Property

PLANO area home. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, office, double garage on one acre creek lot. Plano schools. $70,000 equity, assumable $735 monthly. Would consider equity trade for Midland property. Call Rick Foote, 686-5909 or 682-4433.

CLOUDCROFT, NEW NEXICO ACREAGE

673 acres located in the tall pines near the Cloudcroft, New Mexico ski area. Abundance of dear, elk, bear and turkey. Possibility of smaller tract sales.

Call Western Bank
505-434-1700

RE/MAX

LAKE PALESTINE

Large wooded waterfront lot. Zoned residential. All offers. $20,000.

BILLIE PERRY, BROKER
694-1886 697-8232

750 Lots and Acreage

½ ACRE Mobil home lots for rent or sale. Fully developed, paved roads, cable television. Owner financing, single-wide moved free. Nothing down. Call 682-4852, 683-8033.

1½ ACRES, 135 E. and Hwy 715 South. Unrestricted. Has 2 bedroom mobile home. Owner financing. 684-8418.

166 ACRES, West Texas near Ozona; good cover; lots of deer; $235 per acre, $1500 down. Don Ellis 512-775-0731.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

WHERE NEIGHBORS

maintain their property and your privacy. This charming 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living area home. Recently updated through out plus new kitchen & bath with all the "pretties". Large mature trees & circle drive. Look at this one now by calling

Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

REDUCED!

301 Sprayberry has been reduced! Now you can enjoy this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area home with outside gas grill & steel siding for less money! Call me for you personal showing.

Tina Widner
687-0595 eves. 694-8184

SKYLINE

Just reduced! Unique plan with extensive tile flooring in large family room and kitchen. Lots of sq. ft. for the price. Owner wants offers.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME

Enjoy the beautiful courtyard from both bedrooms and living area. Very spacious and centrally located.

WARWICK AREA

A gem of a home in a prime location! Three BR, with 2 living areas parquet floors, sparkling pool, gazebo located in area of expensive homes. Price reduced this week to $94,500.

JUST LISTED

Trinity Meadows-Absolutely stunning 4 BR, 2 living areas with 3 car garage without a doubt one of the prettiest homes on the market. The price is great too!

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 - 683-0888

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE in Greenwood with improvements. Owner must sell. Call 687-3475 after 6 pm.

RESIDENTIAL Lot for sale at 1708 English Dr. $1500 cash or $75 a month for 24 months. 694-6591.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

2.10 ACRES in Greenwood, near school. Need to sell quickly. Value $8600 will sell for the first $5000 cash. Call 689-7792.

CORNER Acre. Greenwood area. Undeveloped. $5000. Call 683-0816 after 5 p.m.

#11 CODY LANE-1.3 acres, good restricted area ..... $7,500.
1412 FISHER-4 lots on corner of Fisher and Francis. Good commercial potential. $17,500. Offers please.
1717 CAROL LANE-Corner of Latta and Carol. Two lots and small house in bad shape. Owner will finance with $4,000 down. Listed at .. $16,000.

For more information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at:

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Evenings 697-1848.

DISCOUNT LAKE LOTS. Two lots on LAKE BROWNWOOD for $2100 with assumption of payments ($184 monthly) on 1984 14x60 mobile home. Call after 6pm, 697-4501.

PRICE REDUCED
Get a great buy on these 4 plus acres in prime NW Midland location. Good home or church site. Call:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or
Lyn Travis 697-8641.

RESIDENTIAL Lot with waterwell, 1112 E. Golf Course, $2500. Call Mack Jones 686-8114 or 682-8076.

BUILD your new custom home, prices starting at $32 per square foot. Your plan or ours, your lot or ours, financing available. Call 1-800-426-3493, Ex. 105.

14.8 Acres on Hwy 80, $48,900.
Loop 250 Frontage 8.08 acres $39,900.
Coors Road Area 10 acres $60,000.
Fm 715 Near I-20, 11 acres $70,000.

Com & Inv Rlty
682-0204

760 Farms and Ranches

15 ACRES, former family estate near Canyon Lake. Huge oaks, gorgeous views, a sacrifice at $39,900. Excellent offering, liberal terms.
Call Collet, Patten Corp.
512-964-3114

10 ACRES
OWN YOUR OWN HUNTING LEASE South of Midland, near Sanderson. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. $195 per acre, $995 down, financing by owner, no credit check. 512-231-5165.

898 AC. Brown County-7 earth tanks, spring fed creek, metal barn. Lots of game.
50 AC. Midland County-Guaranteed water.
270 AC. Mills county-Lovely brick home, working pens, 4 earth tanks, 3 ww. Priced to sell.
I also have lists of ranches all over Texas. Many repos.
Call H. Dee Littlefield 683-2613.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

FOR sale, Pecos county. 821 acres farm or ranchland. 3 water wells, irrigation ditches, fences and cross fences, hay barn, holding pens. 3 bedroom frame house. $175 per acre.
Call 915-893-4820

770 Resort Property

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Prime Time Ski Week at
High Sierra in Ruidoso.
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fully furnished with beautiful view of Inn of the Mountain Gods Lake and Sierra Blanca; indoor pool, jacuzzi and sauna on site. Call for terms after 5:30.

563-4288

OAK Creek Lake, behind Sportsmen's Lodge, 3-4 bedroom, two bath, lakefront furnished trailer with addition, 18'x 50' covered patio, three storage buildings, boat dock. Call 915-362-2474.

GENUINE log cabin, 2½ years old. Two bedrooms, plus large open loft, living room, dining area/ kitchen, one bath, all appliances. Nestled in Lincoln National Forest, seven miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Satellite system. 915-697-4390.

HUBBARD LAKE, Breckenridge, Texas: Beautiful Lake lot! Oak trees and bermuda grass, new boat dock and water system. On protected cove. 15 foot water at boat dock. Looks like a park! Call James Bigbie (817) 559-9964.

HORSESHOE BAY - very nice furnished townhouse, close to lake LBJ, airport and race track. Free golf membership, good income with two rentable sections. $32,500. Robert McEver, Broker, 512-454-1900 or 512-863-3605.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT AREA
Davis Mts

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining-kitchen area with fireplace, glassed in patio, 2 car garage & workshop, all built-ins. 5 acres. Many extras. Owner ready to move. $70,000.

Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

780 Business Property

5000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE
1009 S. Goode

1½" insulation, 2 overhead doors, 2 small offices (450 sq. ft.), small fenced yard, extra clean, 220 wiring.

CHUCK WALLACE
Chaparral Realtors
682-7311 or 686-7000

790 Investment Property

RETIREMENT SALE
HUGE REDUCTIONS
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq ft. $350,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, The Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished. $275,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq ft. $350,000.
4) 2910 W. Wall. SOLD!
5) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq ft, office or retail. $99,000.
6) 1601-09 S. Main, 5 stores. $45,000.
7) 1611-13 S. Main, 10,000 sq ft, huge paved parking. $65,000.
8) Or 1601-13 S. Main, entire shopping center, 7 stores. $95,000.
I will carry note on very easy terms. Thank you.
684-8222

SACRIFICE! $12,000 cash or offer. 2108 W. Carter, 2 commercial lots 146x140. Industrial Location. Action Realty. Conrad Lloyd 694-4814.

PRICED TO SELL!
$3500 MO. lease to Natl. Tenant w/ excellent D & B rating. Very nice, new office (4800 sf)/ whse. (9600 sf) bldg. in top industrial area. Includes adjoining 6,000 sf whse./ office ready to lease.
COTTON LYONS, REALTOR
685-1922 1-755-4224

INVESTOR'S bargain- package deal; 6 eastside houses, $66,000. Call 683-3296.

COMMERCIAL building and land. Lease or sale. East of Midland. Maney Real Estate 1-367-5100.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
BRING OFFERS
215 W. Wall
5,500 sf
1209 W. Illinois
Must Sell
3005 W. Wall
Local Retail
$80,000
Com & Inv Rlty 682-0204

Midland Drive-Gulf
2.2 acres; owner carry; office zoned.
Com & Inv Rlty
682-0204

OCT 8 9 0

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park

PACESETTERS

686-7000
Long Distance Call toll free
1-800-544-5073

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

4712 COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect starter home for young couple, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car, fireplace, fenced, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fan, really nice features. CALL NORMA PINE TO SEE 694-6933.
4304 CRENSHAW-Low-non-qualifying assumable loan. Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath, pretty stainmaster carpet in living area - dining area. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
1106 E. COWDEN-This vacant lot, priced at only $3,000.00. Is a great location to build your first home. YVONNE 689-7511.
810 SINCLAIR-What a price! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath with gunite pool in backyard has had much new added, all for $62,900.00. You must see this one. LINDA RUSSELL 684-5968.
2204 COLLEGE-$27,000.00, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, large utility room, just right for the growing family on a budget. CALL BECKY ST JOHN FOR MORE INFORMATION 687-4956.
1701 N. "H"-Opportunity calls! Too much house! Wonderful home! Lots of updating, 3 bed, (bonus office set up at home) Terrazo floors, mirrors, fabric walls & exceptional landscaping, all for $73,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
4405 GREENTREE BLVD.-1st offering, wonderful view of lake, "Greentree Lot" exclusive choice location, owner has priced to sell at $29,500. Call now. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

GREENTREE

ORIOLE-Calling all bargain hunters! Now you can acquire Greentree quality & location at a very affordable price. Charm abounds here. High vaulted ceiling, custom drapes, see thru fireplace, hot tub & redwood deck. This home wont hang around. $126,900. Seller would like to have offers presented. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
SEQUOIA-Come & see this beautifully decorated home in Greentree, 5BD, 4½BA, 2LA, sequestered master w/skylights & jacuzzi. Formal dining + large brkfst. area. MAXINE 694-1790.
TEAKWOOD-Southwestern Contemporary 2 story! Arch. designed & built, and only one of a kind in Midland. Prof. decorated & features an indescribable atrium w/pond. 4BD, 3½BA, 2LA, soaring ceilings, divided yards, sprinklers, gourmet kitchen, formals!! CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Seller is motivated; wants to sell his beautiful home in Greentree Country Club Estates. Priced under $50.00 per sq. ft. 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, etc. Home has too many extras to list. CALL RICK PETTIS 699-4320 FOR APPT. TO SEE.

NORTH OF LOOP

TERRA-Move up to luxury in this new construction home in Saddle Club South. Excellent floor plan, raised ceilings, 4 bed, 3 bath, kitchen with all the amenities, fireplace, 2 car garage. CALL GLENN PINE TO SEE. 697-1145.
ROBIN LANE-The "Perfect Home"! Over 6000' of living splendor on 2 acres, pool, barn, custom built w/circa brick & other amenities. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
BERMUDA-3BD, 3BA, large living area w/fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, gorgeous pool area w/hot tub. $146,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
ROBIN LANE-Ideal for the growing family or retirement. Large 4BD, snuggled on 1.9 acres with lots of storage, workshop, garden & orchard. Located in Melody Acres. Convenient to mall. CALL C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.
SAN ANTONIO-Picture pretty & ready for your family! One owner, local builder, & kept to perfection! 3BD, 2BA, 2G, one living area w/fireplace, master suite has sitting area + dressing area in bath. See to appreciate this one inside and out. Only $71,500. --CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
OAKRIDGE-Reduced to $125,000.00 Beautiful custom 4BD, 3BA home in Crestridge. High ceiling; seq. master bedrm, bookcases & much more. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
HACKBERRY-Greentree Country Club Estates-Beautiful custom home with a large master suite, large formal living, with adjacent card room & bar. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
FEATURING "NEW CONSTRUCTION" 603 MEADOW PARK-W.H. Tolbert style and design, 4BD, formal areas, high ceilings, see thru FP., within walking distance to club house. $151,500.00. 4520 St. Andrews "Fairmont Park" in time to make your selections, 3BD, large formal dining, priced very competitively $85,000.00. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
CALDERA-What you've been waiting for, 3rd price reduction. This one will get away, take advantage of this wonderful home. Like new condition. Very spacious 4 bed, less than 2 Yrs. old. Seller has dropped to $110,500. For a quick sale. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
2513 FAIRVIEW-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with sequestered master. Current loan is assumable. Please call for more information. JAN 689-6593.
LEARMONT-Price reduced to $119,500. Plantation Hills. This home has plenty of room for the active family, 4 bed, 2½ bath on quiet cul-de-sac, low maint. yard. NEILL 684-9078.
HEATHER-Price reduced to $103,500.00. Located in Saddle Club South addition - 3BD, 2BA, with seq. master bedrm. CALL JAN STEVENSON 689-6593 TO SEE.

SOUTH OF LOOP

MOSS-Santa Fe style townhome, uniquely different, built around atrium. 3 spacious bedrooms, lots of Mexican tile. Super location. CALL JANA 694-8508.
3804 WEDGEWOOD-For the very few looking for an elite address with quality to match. Oversize lot, totally landscaped. Custom molding in living area, childrens private gameroom, gourmet kitchen, new to our market. Owner has priced very realistically! NORMA 694-6933.
APPERSON-One of the best buys around! Just vacated & ready for your family! 3/2/2LA, 3 GAR. sunroom, small office, steam shower (sauna) - gracious, spacious, custom drapes, carpet, sprinklers, ceiling fans, bookcases, much more for under $85,000. CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
ANDOVER-So little maintenance, enjoy your leisure time! Sunken den, built-ins, 3BD, 3 full baths, courtyard entry. Call to preview you'll be delighted you did. $96,900.00. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
STANOLIND-You will love driving up the beautiful shaded street to this gorgeous traditional home off of Warwick. Lots of new & charm to match. New roof, heating & cooling systems, Fannin schl. area. Reduced to $109,900. PATTI 683-8692.
2902 EMERSON-Price reduced for quick sale. Great family home featuring 4BD, 2½BA, formal dining in desirable location. CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
QUAIL POINT-Relaxing is so easy in this beautiful 3BD, Wallace townhouse, low maintenance, low utilities. PLEASE CALL JAN STEVENSON FOR MORE INFORMATION 686-7000.
KERI COURT-"Sparkling Pool" A very special home, includes 4BD, 2LA, formal dining, 2 car garage, fireplace, exceptional gameroom (pool table stays w/home) truly a decorators dream. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
MAXWELL-For the bargain hunters! Reduced to $98,000. Makes this 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, home less than $28.00 per sq. ft. This may be the best buy in town. CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
BOULDER-Allergy sufferers-Custom built storm windows, no maint. yard, ionization unit in A/C & furnace. 3BD, 2½BA, formal dining. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
NEELY-Great non-qualifying assumption & a sparkling pool makes a winning combination for this 4BD, 2BA, 2LA home. FOR DETAILS CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
EMERSON-Room to roam. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living, family room and game room. Built for family living. FOR A SPECIAL PREVIEW CALL BECKY ST JOHN 687-4956.
SHELL-Your choice, Lee-Rusk area. 3BD, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car, water well, $58,000.00. 3BD, LG kitchen, 1¾ bath, fruit & shade trees. Non-qualifying. $48,000. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

OLD MIDLAND

NEELY-Immaculate & spacious 3BD, 1¾ sparkling tile baths, 2 charming living areas, picturesque patio & back yard, a truly value packed, comfortable home. REECIA 699-0493.
FERNCLIFF-Best buy in area. 3BD, 2BA, paneled living w/large fireplace. $65,000. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
McCLINTIC-Elegance everywhere, maintenance free, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces in lovely old Midland. MBR & bath is stunning. CALL JANA 694-8508.
HUNTINGTON-This house is a steal at $178,500. Has recently been totally remodeled. Beautifully landscaped w/very little maint. Over $40,000. Under appraised value. RICK 699-4320.
SEABOARD-Maximum possibilities in this large, two story home in delightful location! Buy cheap today & do your own decor tomorrow! 4 bed, (2 down, 2 up) storage galore, 2 living areas, built-ins, sunroom, hot tub, nice kitchen/breakfast. Call today. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
LAFAYETTE-Luxury 3BD, 3BA townhome w/guest or maids quarters on secluded cobblestone street. Perfect for entertaining. Beautifully appointed features-12' ceilings, hardwood floors, darkroom, enormous master suite, sauna, swimming pool, jacuzzi + more. PATTI 683-8692.
LOCKHEED-Entertaining possibilities, tile floors, much updating, 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, 2FP, kitchen completely redone. $179,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
TERRACE-Pride of ownership shows in this lovely home. Charming 4BD, 2BA w/beautiful yard, professionally decorated & remodeled. Close to schools & shopping. PATTI 683-8692.
McDONALD-Room for large family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 4th bed could be gameroom or study. Pool & fishpond in landscaped back yard. $89,900. CALL LINDA 684-5968.
GOLF COURSE-A place to hang your heart-owner anxious & ready. Immaculate 3BD, 1¾BA, 2 living areas, large pool & patio, reduced to $84,900.00 this week. REECIA 699-0493.
MARIENFELD-Many possibilities - a place to live & work. 2BD home-office bldg.-warehouse. $75,000. BECKY 687-6593.
PRINCETON-Willing to do some home work? Check this out, large country kitchen, den, fireplace, 3BD, 2BA, park like setting. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
MAMAR-Quality living in this spacious 2 story home. Perfect home for the large family, 5BD, 6BA, 2LA, study, playrm, swimming pool, telephone booth & more. PATTI 683-8692.
STOREY-Working out of your home? This is the perfect house for a day care, small office, etc. CALL JAN 689-6593.
SPRUCE-Lovely home w/good floor plan, 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, covered patio, well maintained yard. New roof $57,500. GLENN PINE 697-1145.
BOYD-Owner anxious & has reduced the price on this 3BD, 2BA home. New roof, insulated windows, sprinkler system. $49,950. CALL GLENN FOR A SPECIAL PREVIEW 697-1145.
STOREY-3BD, 2BA, 2LA, 2nd living area could be formal dining room, well maintained yard. $49,900. GLENN 697-1145.
LOUISIANA-Cutest two bedroom in Old Midland, redecorated; leased security system, garage door opener + much more. PLEASE CALL JAN 689-6593.
CUTHBERT-Hardwood floors, recently redone. FP, cathedral ceiling, 3BD, 2BA, 2 car, on 2 lots. $40's. SUSAN 686-9031.
OSAGE-Beautiful slate floor & copper fireplace in the den of this great family home. 4BD, 2BA, make it perfect for your family. CALL JAN 689-6593.
MAIN-Drastically reduced under $30,000. With in town convenience. 2BD, 2LA, large kit. & utility rm. BECKY 687-4956.
BRUNSON-Affordable, corner lot, 7 rooms, fenced front & back,owner wants offers. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
2713 W. KENTUCKY-This 2BD, 1BA home has just been redone & like new. Located on a corner lot, yard is spacious and neat. Seller wants offers. CALL YVONNE NOTZON 689-7511.
N. CARRIZO-Duplex for only $32,000. 1 side has 1BD, 1BA, other side has 2BD, 2BA. CALL CHUCK FOR FINANCING & OPERATING DATA. 683-8692.
DENGAR-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home in Wydewood addition. Family room has picture frame paneling, FP & more. YVONNE 689-7511.

WEST MIDLAND

MICHIGAN-Wonderful curb appeal on nice corner lot, privacy courtyard, charming interior boasts seq. master BD, private office area, nice sun room for extra living, kitchen has extra quality appliances. REECIA 699-0493.
BROOKDALE-Consider the possibilities-$47,000.00. 3 or 4 bedroom, home office shop in rear? CALL JEAN 694-5911.
MERCEDES-Special financing-low closing costs. Priced at under $24. a sq. ft. W/new appliances, carpet, paint & much more. Please call for more info. JAN 689-6593.
CROCKETT-Owner's loss your gain. 4 yr. young 3BD, 2BA, 2 car gar. Nicest yard in neighborhood. DOUG 697-2490.
PASADENA-Owners have put much new & quality into this 3BD, 2BA, 3LA home. Country kitchen w/island, sewing closet & built-ins. Fireplace, walk in closets, ceiling fans, above ground pool and more! PATTI 683-8692.
TANNER-Price reduced! A great buy at only $45,000. For this great looking clean home. 3 bed, 2 bath with ref. AC & sprinkler system. PLEASE CALL JAN 689-6593.
ANETTA-Price reduced $3,600.00. Lots of new in last 2 yrs. roof, ref. A/C, furnace, blt-in range top w/grill & oven. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
PLEASANT-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home w/beamed ceiling in living area, has recently been painted, nice landscaping. $46,800. CALL HELEN 697-5303.
4303 ERIE-Sale fell, owners must sell! This darlin young home, all in immaculate condition, new paint, beautiful carpeting. 3BD, 1¾BA, 1 car garage, great price $39,500. CALL NORMA NOW! 694-6933.
BECKLEY-Your moneys worth, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, all built-ins, water well, refrig. air, central heat. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
BROOKDALE-Cheapest home on the street. 3BD, 1¾BA, priced right. Refrigerated air. DOUG 697-2490.
ROOSEVELT-Please call on this 2BD cutie. Vinyl siding, 2 living areas, storm windows. DOUG 697-2490.

COUNTRY LIVING

LAVERA DRIVE-Drastically reduced-Horse man's dream. 3 or 4 bed, 2 bath, country kitchen, a must to see. Plus horse barns w/6 stalls, corral, lighted arena, silo, 3 acres, all fenced. CALL BECKY ST JOHN 687-4956.
BARBARA LANE-Large 3BD, 2BA, custom built home, energy efficient insulation. Zoned heat & air, study, workshop, atrium, all on 1.42 acres. CALL GLENN 697-1145.
CO. RD. 1130 S.-Come See! LG. brick 3 bed, large master, + modern barn set up for horse breeding on 3 acres. $105,000. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
TRADE CITY FOR COUNTRY??? In Greenwood, 7 acres, large home, fenced (pipe) & cross fenced, barn, corral, workshop, swimming pool, orchard, fruit & pecan! Home includes 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, nice and ready for your family. ELLA 694-6037.
1135 SOUTH-Reduced to $169,900. 2 gorgeous acres. Luxurious country home. 4BD, + study. 3 baths, 2 liv. areas, frml. din., seq. MBR, big island kitchen, basement, circle drive, Greenwood schls., $175,000. Owner negotiable. HELEN POGUE 697-5303.
CHUCKAR-Owner will pay closing on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one acre that is completely fenced. Complete with satellite, above ground pool and riding mower. $42,500. LINDA 684-5968.

COUNTRY LIVING BARGAINS

CO. RD. 1140-4BD, 3BA, $61,000. NORMA 694-6933.
128 W. 2 TRACTS-$2,000 acre, owner finance-DOUG 697-2490.
RT. 2, BOX 195-H-Uncomplete house-$15,000. MICHEAL 684-5968.

If you have been thinking about buying or selling a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation. MEMBER RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

David Pine	694-6933	Jean Farris	694-5911	Maxine Holman	694-1790
Glenn Pine	697-1145	Chuck Wallace	682-7311	Alice Howard	694-3040
Norma Pine	697-6933	Patti Wallace	683-8692	Jana Iverson	694-8505
Helen Pogue	697-5303	Mary Youngs	697-7496	Doug McCubbin	697-2490
Linda Russell	684-5968	C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Nelli Moore	684-9078
Micheal Russell	684-5968	Ella Barnett	694-6037	Yvonne Notzon	689-7511
Jan Stevenson	689-6593	Nance' Boyd	697-2728	Rick Pettis	699-4320
Becky St John	687-4956	Susan Cooper	686-9031	Reecia Pigman,GRI	699-0493

TALL CITY REALTORS

S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, central heat, ref. air + 5 acres	$69,500
GARDEN CITY HWY-2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, corrals, pipe fence, trees	80,000
CO. RD. 1128 N.-3 houses, 2 acres, 4 MH hookups	85,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 6.18 acres fenced	55,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1.69 acres, M.H., 2 bdrm, 2 ba, FP	46,000
CO. RD. 1172-8 acres	40,000
CO. RD. 56 W.-.95 acres, ww, septic, electric cable	8,500
DORMARD-3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, plus rental	55,000
E. CALIFORNIA-3 bdrm, 1 ba, needs work	15,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, 1 ba, + 2 rentals	37,500
CUNNINGHAM-Asum. loan, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, FP	26,000
E. SPRUCE-2 bdrm, 1 ba, Redecorated	26,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, redone outside	25,000
MONTGOMERY-2 bdrm, 1 ba, workshop, 3 lots, ALL for	24,000
E. PARKER-2 bdrm, 1 ba, corner lot	22,000
E. HAMBY-2 bdrm, 1 ba	21,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, living area	15,000
SHELL & TARLETON-2 lots	19,000
S. JACKSON, S. LINCOLN, E. OAK-residential lots	ea 3,500
E. GOLF COURSE & S. TYLER-residential lots	ea 2,500
S. BENTON & S. LINCOLN-residential lots	ea 1,500

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DON HARVEY REALTORS®

REALTOR.

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

OPEN HOUSES

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

4204 Amistad
Large open living area and sunroom w/hot tub!

902 Princeton
Old Midland location. Beautiful yard!

3 p.m.-5 p.m.

1103 Castleford
Spacious 4 bedroom home with fireplace in master suite!

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2507 W. Kansas
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702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Kay Pederson 682-4922
Norma Barnes 699-7126

Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Sara Harris 694-8119
Helen Mason 694-0247
Betty Henderson 697-1223
Jeannie Printz 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Suellen Nall 697-3915
Enid Ellis 699-0040
Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Betty Sorensen 687-2112
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576

Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Connie Powell 694-8447
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Juanita Seals 561-8351
Linda Brown 682-3914
J. Frank Nall 697-3915

COMMERCIAL DEPT. **699-7913**
George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall 699-6552
Traci McPadden 694-0077

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 10658-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac $541,000
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $399,000
LANHAM-Fabulous hm by Greg Frazier, 4br, 2LA, 4½ba $367,500
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
SHADY OAK-Lary Const, on golf crse, 4br, 5ba, 2LA $274,900
CO RD 12138-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $250,000
SHADY OAK CT.-4br, 4ba, 1LA, 2frpls, frml dining $227,500
CO. RD. 1788-Gst hs w/2br, 2ba, brn, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $220,000
SHADY OAK-Greentree adtn, 4br + study, outside ltg $208,000
GARFIELD-Low maint, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, nice pool $199,500
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $185,900
GREENTREE-Pond, Thompson custom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba $174,500
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $160,000
ORIOLE-5br, 3½ba, 2 frpls, 3LA $155,500
YSLETA CT-Custom, membrshp to CClub, 3br, 3ba $154,900
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba $149,900
CASTLEFORD-Gorgeous, lrg&spacious, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $149,000
HARVARD-Landscaping, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, huge trees $149,000
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
REO-5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Unique design, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls $142,500
HUMBLE-Spcus fmly hm, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, nc bkyrd $142,000
GREENTREE-Well maintained, Mex tile, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $139,500
OAKRIDGE-Good flr plan, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $138,000
CRESTRIDGE-Tile patio w/hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $135,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $134,900
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $134,900
WESTMINISTER-Lrg open LA, maintfreeyd, 4br, 3ba $134,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $133,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $129,900
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $129,000
BEDFORD-Updtng, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $126,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba $126,900
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $126,500
RACQUET CLUB-Suprlocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
LANCASHIRE-Ownr anxious, energy eff, 4br, 2¾ba $124,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $124,900
LOCKHEED-Lts of updtng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr $121,500
HIGH SKY-Immaculate, lrg den, new shngls, 3br, 3ba $119,900
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $119,500
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $118,900
MAMAR-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
ARROYO-Sptlss 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, hg mstr bdrm/ba $113,900
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $110,000
BELLECHASE-Fresh&younghm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $110,000
GODDARD PLACE-Unique yd w/pond, wtrfall, 3br, 2ba $109,900
OAKMONT-Frazier hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $109,500
CRESTGATE-3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar., clng fans $108,750
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, beautiful $107,500
DAVENTRY-Townhm, updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, 2cr grg, strg $104,900
GLENEAGLES-Greentree Hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $104,900
BELLECHASE-LrgLA, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls, jacuzzi $104,000
DALTON-3br, 3ba $102,000
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $100,000
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
SIESTA-Duplex $99,950
YUCCA-3br, 2ba $99,500
TEAKWOOD-Curb appeal, blues/earthtns, 4br, 2ba, frpl $99,000
CARDINAL LANE-Barn&pool, Melody acres, 3br, 2ba $99,000
METZ-4br, 2ba $98,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop $98,000
METZ-4br, 3ba $97,500
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $97,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining $97,000
RACQUET CLUB-Lrg&lovely, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gd strg $95,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Well kept, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $95,000
HYDE PARK-Close to Rusk/Lee, excel local, 4br, 2ba $93,500
DURANT-Low maint yd w/pool, 3br, 3LA, 2ba, frpl $92,900
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $92,000
FREDNA-2 stry, lease/purch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $91,000
ANGELINA-Tim Tabor blt, 3br, 2ba, frpl, landscaped $90,000
PRINCETON-Lvly Old Midlnd hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $89,900
FRONTIER-New shngles, cooktp, DW, carpet, 4br, 2ba $89,900
VENTURA-Wallace blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, private patio $89,500
NORTE-Nice well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $89,500
MAXWELL-Updated wlpaper, nice pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $88,000
ASHDOWN-Lrg patio hm w/Mexican tile, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $85,000
LEHIGH-Ideal local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, near mall/school $84,500
ELMA-3br, 3½ba $84,300
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining $83,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl $83,500
ABBEY PLACE-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining $82,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $81,500
MANOR-3br, 2ba, Custom for builder's own home $79,900
AURORA-Butiful hm near Lee/Rush, cmr lot, 3br, 2ba $79,500
REGAL-2br, 2ba, pool, Mex. tile, atrium $79,500
TEALWOOD-2br, 3ba, FHA assump, non qualifying $78,900
HUGHES-4br, 3ba $78,500
BEDFORD-M Lary Const, crnr lot, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $77,500
ROOSEVELT-Rebilt within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $75,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba $75,000
FANNIN-Prttyhm, great condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile flrs $75,000
KANSAS-Garden apt, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, garage, fenced $75,000
CLUB-Unique hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, deck $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $74,900
CRENSHAW-FHA assump, pool, country kitch, 3br, 2ba $74,900
HYDE PARK-Butiful pool, Lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $74,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice master br&ba $74,500
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
NEELY-TLC shows, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open flr plan, Xtras $74,000
ISLAND-3br, 2ba $74,000
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, clng fan $73,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $73,500
EMERSON-Beautiful light&lrg LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl $73,500
LANHAM-Redecorated, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacious $72,500
FALCON-Updtd decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly tile $72,500
NASWORTHY-Butiful decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, xtras $72,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba $72,000
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pnlng $71,900
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba $70,000
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $69,900
FRONTIER-3br, 1¾ba, frpl, open LA $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba $69,900
BRAZOS-Light & bright, high clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,900
AINSLEE-Diffrnt flrplan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, wrkshop w/AC $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba $69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,900
RIDGLEA-Front sprklr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $69,500
AMISTAD-Simpson blt, 1 ownr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,500
KANSAS-Overlks park, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $69,500
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba $69,500
BEDFORD-Duplex $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $68,900
HUMBLE-Lee High area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl $68,500

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NEW OFFERINGS

OLD MIDLAND Wonderful large family home with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ¾ plus ½ bath. New paint inside and out. New shingles, great floor plan, screened in porch and large yard. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEAUTIFUL old Midland home near the duck pond. Light and open and perfect for entertaining. Living area overlooks a beautiful sideyard which truly beckons one to sit beneath large trees. Priced in the $80s. CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

IN BY CHRISTMAS if you don't hesitate on this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home only 4 years old. Spacious with 2 large living areas, wet bar, fireplace and sprinkler system. Only $138,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

LOW PRICE FOR THE AREA and you won't be able to pass up this beautiful neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double fireplace and near Jr. high and elementary schools. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

JUST LISTED in Old Midland and this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with some new carpet, newly painted, new shingles and updated. Pretty fireplace, lots of woodwork, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Room for pool and priced in the $120s. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

FANNIE MAE REPO IN WYDEWOOD with a huge master bedroom, soaring ceiling in family room, picture frame paneling, fireplace and wet bar. Bay window in dining area and priced in the low $60s. Special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TALK ABOUT PRETTY this 3 bedroom patio home in Old Midland area is completely redecorated and is the prettiest in town. Large family room overlooks landscaped courtyard. Formal dining and low maintenance. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $68,500
EMERSON-Encl covrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frntcrtyard $68,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $67,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
HILL-Opn, vrstle flrpln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frt trees $65,839
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garage $65,000
NAGLE-Will trade, 2br, 2ba, frpl, assum. loan, pool $65,000
MARIANA-Duplex $65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
CO RD 1623W- $64,500
DENGAR-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strm windws $64,500
WHITTLE WAY-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $63,900
BRAZOS-Nicely lndscaped, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldining $62,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2LA, 2ba, 2frpls, 2 car garage, brick $62,500
CO RD 11408-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, Greenwood schls $60,000
CO RD 10908-Waterwell, carport, 2br, 2ba, 2 mbl hms $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2 stry, 1ac, gd cndtn, 3br, 3ba $60,000
NELSON-Btifly decorated, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clean/bright $59,900
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage $59,900
ALPINE-Lts of updatirig, newkitchtile, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
MILLER-VA assump, grg conv, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan $59,000
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl $58,000
LOUISIANA-Assum bond money,, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $56,900
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, massive storage $56,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualfyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba $56,000
CO RD 126W-3br, 2ba $55,900
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, pnlng $55,900
NOEL-3br, 2ba $55,000
PYLANT-Neat clean hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, vinyl otside trim $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
PRESTON-3br, 3ba $54,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $54,900
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $53,500
BEDFORD-Gorgeous yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wd deck $53,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,500
ROOSEVELT-FHA assump., no qual., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,500
ALPINE-Cld be 3br, 2LA, pnt/crpt rcent, 4br, 3ba, 1LA $52,900
CO RD 56W-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $52,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $52,500
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
LEISURE-Much new carpet, kitch cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft $49,900
OHIO-Super price, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maint $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
WOODCREST-Spacious w/lts of new, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $49,500
CO RD 126-Non-restrv area, lts of space, 3ba, 2ba, 1LA $49,000
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba $49,000
SHANDON-3br, 2ba $49,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $48,900
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard, near schools $47,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $47,500
HIGHWAY 158-4br, 3ba $47,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn $46,500
DELMAR-Dollhs nr schl, grdn spc, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $46,500
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh $46,000
MELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $45,900
LEISURE-Precious hm, immaculate, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $45,500
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl $45,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
ERIE-Neat & cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, ttl elec hm $45,000
PUEBLO-Spacious 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car garage, super neat $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Clean, custrm blt w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $44,900
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in clsts $44,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr $43,500
HARVARD-Cute&clean, 3br, 2ba, possible PMI workout $43,400
RIC-Non-esclng FNMA loan, gd intrst rate, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $42,500
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $42,500
CO RD 1218S-10 ac. fenced w/rmforhorses, 4br, 2ba $42,500
CUTHBERT-Non-qualifying assump, updating, 3br, 2ba $42,500
CO RD 1110S-3br, 2ba $42,000
CHICKSAW-Lrg lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, well kept yd $42,000
CUTHBERT—New crpt, vinyl, paint, garage dr., 3br, 2ba $41,900
CO RD-3br, 2ba $41,500
THORN RIDGE-4br, 2ba, 1LA $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious $41,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, outside strg, ceiling fan $39,900
CLOVERDALE-Cute, much updtng, 2br, 2ba, 2LA $39,500
PARKDALE-Vry spcs 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $39,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, ref air/ww $39,500
VERSAILLES-Mtvtd seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, recent paint $39,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba $39,500
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000

STOREY-Lts of updtng, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs $38,500
LIDDON-Lts updtng, wlpaper, paint, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $38,000
WATSON-Spcious rms, 3br, 1ba, lrg closets, cross fence $38,000
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story $38,000
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $37,500
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master $37,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $36,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
EAST O-3br, 1ba $35,000
PARKER-Wrkshop has ¼ba, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $34,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $34,500
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,500
RIC-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced $32,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba $32,500
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious $31,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba $29,900
WAVERLY-3br, 2ba $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $29,500
CO RD 1135N-2br, 1ba $29,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,000
ROOSEVELT-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! $29,000
GASTON-Neat&clean, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, great 1st time buyer $28,900
COLLEGE-Fresh&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lts new, lrg trees $28,900
GREENVIEW- $28,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $28,500
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
CANTON-Neat as a pin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt price for area $28,500
SPRAYBERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling $28,000
MARIANA-3br, 1ba $27,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $26,900
MARIANA-2br, 1ba $26,400
FRANKLIN-3br, 3ba, owner finance $25,900
CO RD 116W-5 mobile hms, partially furn, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
EAST O-2br, 1ba $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, free standing oven $25,000
MONTY-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,900
DELANO-Bring offers, 1br apt in back, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $23,900
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, sellr help w/closing, 2br, 1LA $22,900
BAIRD-Fresh paint inside/out, new crpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $22,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $22,000
CARRIZO-Great for invstors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
KENTUCKY-Cute beginner hm, nice & clean, 2br, 1ba $22,000
WHITAKER-Hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, clean, near dwntn $21,500
MONTY-Buyer to buy new-ins, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced $20,900
HOLLOWAY-Cute cottage, hrdwd flrs under crpt, 2br, 1ba $20,500
CUTHBERT-Ownr may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental $20,000
KENTUCKY-Beutfl hrdwd flrs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml din $19,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 carport $19,500
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop $19,500
ANETTA-Redone, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner might finance $18,900
KANSAS-2r, 1ba $18,500
TANNER-Bring offers, grt starter, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $18,000
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $15,900
CO RD 52W-Ownr carry to cvr clsing csts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $15,000
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet $13,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba $9,900

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

4705D SHADY LANE-$230 monthly. Water paid. $100 security deposit. Nice carpet and paint.

1942 ENGLISH DR.-$425 monthly. $200 security deposit. 2 living areas, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, wet bar.

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba ..... Vicky McWilliams
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
MARIANA-3br, 1ba ..... Corporate
REEVES-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
ORIOLE ..... Karen Foster
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
WESTMINISTER-3br, 2ba ..... Anita Noles

COMMERCIAL

LORAINE-6 story office building $3,800,000
WEST WALL $1,900,000
WEST WALL $350,000
MIDLAND $336,250
WALL—Free stdg bldg, lndscpd, high traffic, pavdpkng $300,000
WALL-2 stry office, well known bldg, high traffic $300,000
BASIN-4 office/warehouse units, 1.73 acres $285,000
SUNSET-Apt. cmplx, gd csh flw, gd icl, stys occ. $225,000
WALL-Prev. mobile hm sales lot, ideal for auto dealership $200,000
WALL-LR3-10,000 sq. ft. $187,500
META DRIVE $175,200
GARFIELD $170,000
WEST WALL $150,000
NORTH C-Hm converted to office, approx. 3,168 sq. ft. $150,000
CO. RD. 128W-Owner finance, office/warehouse $145,000
INT HWY 20-Owner finance, will lease/lease option $125,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125,000
SECOUR-5,000 sq. ft., Retail $120,000
FRONT-Retail, lease or sell, high traffic, make offer $100,000
RANKIN HWY-3 rm office/kitchn, totally fenced $98,500
BIG SPRING $95,000
WEST HWY 80-Fenced yd, industrial, high traffic, hi visibl $95,000
WEST WALL $85,000
WEST TEXAS-Approx 1,761 sq. ft., zoned office $75,000
LOUISIANA-Close to downtown, kitchen w/3 offices $72,500
W. 16th $70,000
HWY 349-2 lots, 50 strg units, income producing invest $70,000
RANKIN HIGHWAY $68,000
WALL-Value in land, owner very anxious $55,000
E I-20 ..... $50,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOOP 250 ..... $1,300,000
1788 60W $660,725
LOOP 250 ..... $395,000
LOOP 250 ..... $335,000
HIGHWAY 80 ..... $120,000
MOCKINGBIRD $108,450
MIDLAND $89,900
CO. RD. 1243-8.28A $88,000
RIDGE $82,500
CONCHO RIVER- $72,000
CO. RD. 60E $72,000
INWOOD $54,500
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $46,000
SADDLE CLUB $46,000
SADDLE CLUB $46,000
SADDLE CLUB $45,000
RUSTIC $44,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
SADDLE CLUB $42,000
CRESTGATE-2.413 acres, next to Mormon Church $41,000
DRIFTWOOD-View of lake $36,000
MAGNOLIA $30,000
CO RD 1140 ..... $27,000
BEDFORD $20,000
FM 307 ..... $20,000
CO RD 1044 ..... $18,500
CO. RD. 1157 ..... $12,000
PRAISE $10,000
BRYANT $7,000
RANGER TRAIL $6,700
GULF-Reduced to ½ price, corner lot, Scottsdale $6,500
RANGER TRAIL $6,500
WOODCREST $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500



Restored to sanity

Overeaters Anonymous

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by CURT WILCOTT

For information about times and places of OA meetings in Midland and Odessa, call 563-5109.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step self-help support program based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. OA is designed for anyone who suffers from any eating disorder. The only requirement for membership in OA is a desire to quit eating compulsively.

Because OA is an anonymous program, the following stories are true, but the members' names are fictious.

This is the last in a four-part series on 12-step support groups.

Alcohol and drug addictions are dangerous, destructive and deadly. But the most difficult addiction to conquer is not one of these.

One of the hardest roads to recovery is for those who have eating disorders. Eating disorders are the most difficult to overcome, "because you can live without alcohol and you can live without drugs, but you can't live without food," as one member of Overeaters Anonymous pointed out.

Compulsive overeaters aren't the only ones who suffer from food disorders, either. Anorexia nervosa — chronic undereating — and bulimia — binging and purging — also are forms of this disease. Bulimics usually prevent themselves from gaining weight by either self-induced vomiting or abuse of laxatives — or both.

Although eating disordered individuals are rarely *not* thinking about food, they are unable to think of it simply as nourishment. Instead, it's used as a comfort when they are depressed or stressed, as a reward for reaching goals and to celebrate special occasions — in other words, food is their response to any strong emotion, positive or negative. The theory behind these disorders is, if the individual is concentrating on food, they don't have to face their feelings.

"Eating machines" are comic characters in the movies, but real-life suffers find eating disorders no laughing matter. This disease can kill.

MICHEALYN KNOWS about eating disorders from first-hand experience. Food became an obsession for her when she was very young.

"I started compulsively overeating at 7," she said. "It started at my dad's death. My whole life just fell apart. I had a happy family until then."

She knows all about starving, and binging and purging, too. When she was older, "I went through the anorexic stage where I was afraid to eat — but what I *did* eat was all sugar."

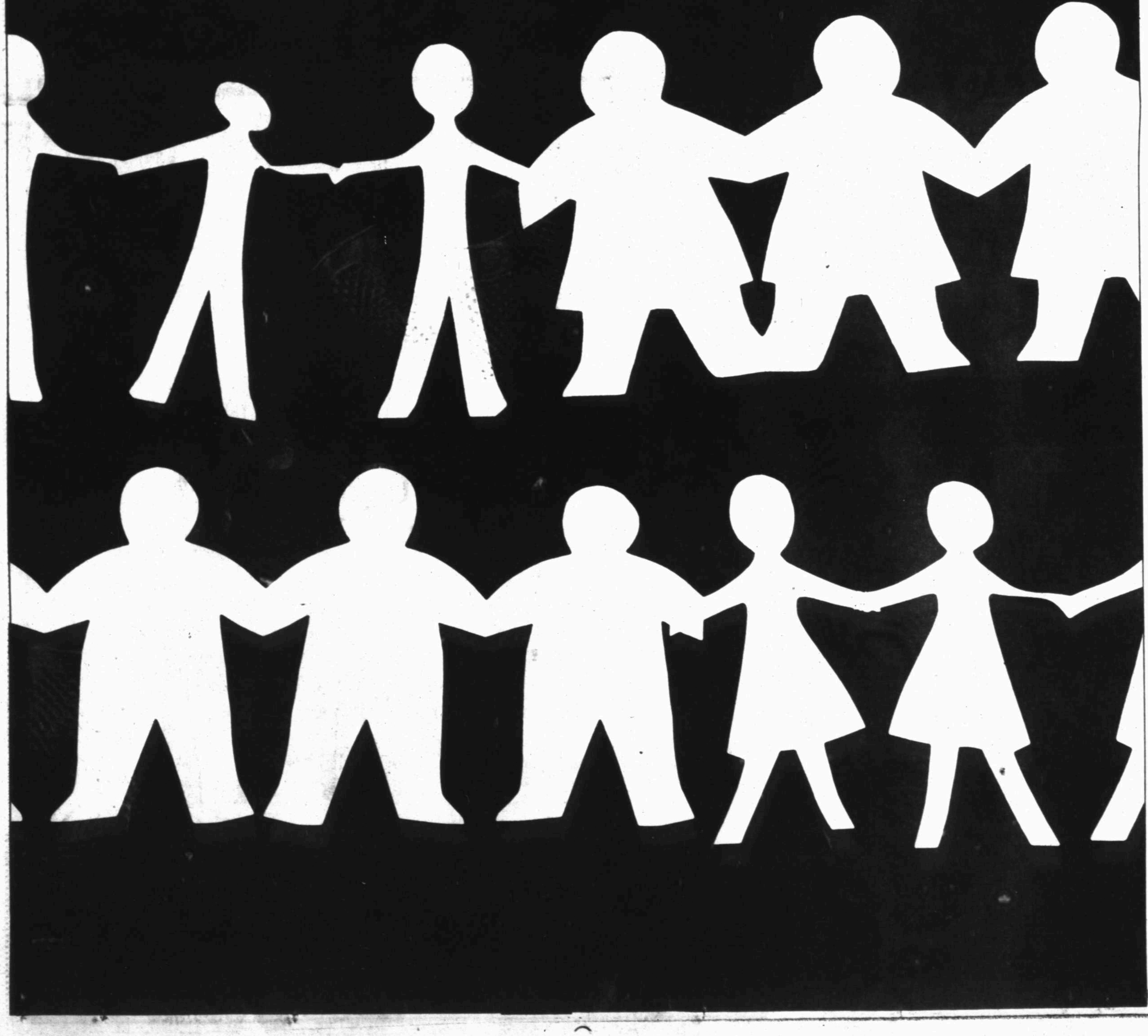
When she was in high school, Michealyn, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 280 pounds.

Jean, too, began her compulsion when she was still a child. "From the time I was 14 on, I have been a compulsive dieter, gaining and losing hundreds of pounds, to the point of being anorexic," she said. "The last few years I've spent thousands of dollars on every diet aid, club and machine that you could imagine."

Being thin became an obsession for her. "I would starve myself to the point of passing out on the tennis court," Jean said. "I took laxatives, diuretics."

Michealyn struggled with her weight for years, but when she did lose pounds, "I only was able to maintain the weight for two or three weeks at most."

Please see OA, Page 2E



OCT 9 88



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Our congratulations and best wishes to longtime Midlander **Marg. Samples**, who recently celebrated 75 years of bountiful living.

To mark the milestone occasion, her children and their spouses hosted one of the fall season's most memorable parties. They are **Suzanne (Martin) and Cmdr. Joel Givens** of San Diego, Calif.; **James and Ginger Martin** of Dallas, **Arch Martin** of Detroit, Mich., and **Joseph Martin** of Midland.

The cocktail buffet took place the evening of October first at Midland Country Club. At one point, the receiving line wound down the sidewalk and past the pool area, as approximately 500 persons turned out to wish Marg. a happy birthday.

Guests were asked to sign a memory book for Marg. by sharing "a happy moment from the past." Above the table was a large photo of the honoree and her husband, the late Jack Samples, encircled by an autumn wreath. Other enlarged photos of Marg. and her family and friends adorned the walls of the party rooms.

The clubhouse also was decorated with beautiful floral arrangements in shades of mauve, burgundy, pink, brown and gold and featuring a wide variety of flowers, including orchids from Singapore and exotic types from South America and Hawaii. Country French arrangements adorned the individual tables.

The party spilled over into the Garden Room, the Fireplace Room and the Upper Dining Room, where five buffet tables were laden with lavish hors d'oeuvres. A selection of cakes and coffee were available at the dessert table.

Guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Jerry Burgess Combo from Houston.

MIDLANDERS WHO HAVE pledged social fraternities this fall include **Stirling Warren**, Delta Tau Delta; **Beau French**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **Blake Landua** and **Braden Harmon**, Beta Theta Pi, all at the University of Texas-Austin.

Also, **Steve Lilley**, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Texas A&M University; **Steven Young**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Texas Christian University, and **Mark Hubbard**, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Oklahoma.

FROM TODDLERS to teenagers, yuppies to old-timers, all had a good time at **Shirley Ireland's** annual party to celebrate the Autumnal Equinox.

Held in the back yard of Shirley's home on a beautiful fall evening, the party included supper, games and visiting.

Among those attending were **Debbie Hamilton, Greg Guinan, Marty Temple, Ann and Joe Hathaway, K.C. and Joe Pope, Kathy and Roger Hill** and **Paula and Greg Collins.**

CONGRATULATIONS TO A GROUP of locals, who will be competing for the showmanship title at the World Championship Chili Cookoff at Terlingua in November.

The team, which calls itself Semple's Summer Mummers Sud Servers and Chili Cookers, includes **Ann Semple, Jody McElligott, Scooter Tilley, Gilley Estes, Betty Barnes, Connie and Roger Barnes, Claire and Doug Heck, Myra Palmer, Barbara Fritz, Pam Allen** and **Bryan Patterson.**

The group's weekend hobby has paid off. They have won first place in showmanship at meets in Seminole, Hobbs, Lubbock and Odessa this past summer, thus qualifying for the "Big One."

A LAST MINUTE REMINDER: The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Trinity Church will host their fourth annual fundraiser this Saturday in the Parish Hall. "A Bit of Britain" will offer guests the lovely atmosphere of a formal English tea with a choice of two seatings — 2 to 3:30 p.m. or 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The event will feature a sampling of teas and baked items, chamber music, informal modeling, a bake sale and a silent auction. Auction items include children's toys and handmade clothing, crystal, jewelry, a catered dinner for six and a week's stay in a Colorado condo.

Reservations must be made in advance to assure proper seating. **Grace Jordan** may be contacted at 683-7275 for further information.

Proceeds will benefit the ECW and its outreach projects, which in the past have included Meals on Wheels, Hospice, Hearthstone and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Dangerous eating disorders becoming more common

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Copley News Service

Eating disorders are becoming increasingly common and are of growing concern to parents, families, teachers and physicians who are in close contact with them. At first, it was thought that they were limited mostly to teen-age girls, but now they have been recognized among athletes, dancers and even pregnant women.

There are two clinical kinds of eating disorders — bulimia and anorexia nervosa. They are characterized by gross disturbances and distortions of both eating practices and the maintenance of healthful weight levels.

People who suffer from bulimia have recurrent eating binge episodes combined with feelings of inability to control them. Self-induced vomiting, abusive use of laxatives and /or diuretics, periods of fasting or excessively strict dieting, are often combined with excessive exercise programs aimed at preventing weight gain.

During a binging period, bulimic people usually eat very large quantities of rich, sweet, high-calorie foods that can be eaten easily and rapidly. Most of them are ashamed of their behavior and become discouraged by their apparent inability to control it. They usually have strong feelings of inadequacy, low self-esteem and are often depressed.

While physical examinations often do not reveal severe physical disorders, complaints of constipation, bloating, weakness, lethargy and abdominal pain are common. Some of the more serious complications of the associated vomiting and laxative abuse are gastric dilation and gastric rupture.

Anorexia nervosa patients suffer from an intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat even while they may be significantly underweight. They have a severely distorted body image, and almost 60 percent of anorexics exercise excessively, often excluding all other activities.

Some anorexics may fast for prolonged periods, causing profound low blood sugar and dangerous metabolic problems. The mortality rate for anorexic patients can run as high as 15 percent.

Eating disorders seem to have many origins, and our family, cultural and social factors sometimes may interact adversely and tend to create the problems in some of the more (especially young) vulnerable people.

Our current culture worships and promotes only the thin, light body to the extent that recent surveys found 80 percent of American women want to weigh less than they do. Less than 20 percent of American men, however, shared their feelings.

Athletes and dancers claim some of the highest numbers of eating disorders. A recent study found that 31 percent of the dancers and modeling students were showing symptoms of serious eating disorders. The perfectionistic and competitive traits common to both athletes and dancers are high psychological risk factors for eating disorders. Jogging is the preferred activity and 60 percent of anorexics jog or run to excess.

Anorexic or bulimic women who want to become pregnant are advised to wait until the eating disorder is in remission before becoming pregnant, since the characteristics of the disease are usually present during pregnancy and some symptoms are likely to be intensified during that time.

Anorexic patients tend to fight treatment, while bulimic patients are usually willing to accept treatment. They can both be treated successfully with the combined efforts of physicians, registered dietitians and mental health professionals.

If you suspect an eating disorder, don't postpone getting help. You may save a life.

Alcohol abuse linked to smoking

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Researchers are finding that a consistent range of 70 to 80 percent of alcohol abusers also are smokers, reports Internal Medicine News.

If representative of America's general population, the link reported in the studies suggests that up to 20 percent of the smoking population has a drinking problem compared with only about 5 percent of the non-smoking population.

The studies — conducted at the University of Vermont and the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto — are reinforcing the perception that prolonged tobacco use is an addiction rather than a mere bad habit, says Internal Medicine News, adding that the alcohol-smoking correlation may be useful in screening populations for alcohol abuse.

OA

(Continued from Page 1E)

Her compulsion eventually encompassed binging and purging. "Being bulemic, I'd starve all day and binge on the fattiest foods I could find," Michealyn said. "I would binge to the point of passing out."

These women, and thousands of other eating disordered men and women, have a disease that is just as serious and life-threatening as alcoholism or drug addiction. And like these other addictions, food addictions can be treated.

The first step is to face the problem. For Michealyn, it was a jolt. "I hit bottom — spiritually, emotionally, physically," she said. "I had lost weight successfully, down to 156 from my high school weight of 280."

BUT CHANGES in her life triggered more binging. "In five months, I was back up to 185 pounds. I was well on my way back up to 280."

For her, hitting bottom covered every area of her life. "I could no longer function. ... I couldn't balance my checkbook, couldn't work ..."

Michealyn's life had become unmanageable. She checked herself into a treatment center, where she spent more than a month getting in touch with herself and her feelings for the first time in her life. There, she also discovered Overeaters Anonymous.

"I had never been to OA before treatment," she said. "I had been to Al-Anon and AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), but it didn't connect. *I* didn't have the problem, everybody else did — it was everybody else causing my problems."

Jean came into OA after several years in another 12-step recovery program, where she was, "encouraged to look at my insides instead of my outsides. I gained a little health, relaxed the diet controls and gradually gained 26 pounds.

"Because I knew the 12 steps worked, I became interested in OA and eating disorders, but I was ashamed to admit that I had an eating disorder."

Like many other food addicts, Jean was obsessed about her weight and her physical appearance, but, "no matter how skinny I got, it was never enough. I always needed (to lose) five more pounds. I have been very, very thin and I was not happy and I have never enjoyed it and it was never good enough."

When she began attending OA meetings, "I got real confused," Jean said. "I kept thinking it (OA) was a diet club and I couldn't understand what abstinence was all about. I thought they were all doing a diet. I didn't have much success.

"What I really came to OA expecting was a diet ... What I found out was I had living problems," she said.

BOTH WOMEN discovered that while they had been stuffing themselves with food, they also had been using food to "stuff" their feelings — to keep from looking at the difficulties of daily life and their own human imperfections.

In order to recover, both women had to be willing to go to any lengths.

"I began going to some meetings, and I learned how I (had) used food to cope with emotion, good and bad," Jean said. "Any time I was under stress I would use food as a drug to 'calm my nerves.' It was readily available, socially appropriate. Nobody ever got arrested for 'fat driving.' And I could always start another diet on Monday."

The next step was willingness to change. "I was told I had to become willing to go to any lengths for my recovery," Michealyn said, "and I'm still willing.

"I ate over my big problems, always feeling like a failure in everything I did. I was a perfectionist," Michealyn said. "I've had to learn to deal with the stress of living," without covering it up with food. "God has allowed me to do that. There is no one else but me responsible for my life today. I gave up every binge buddy I had — every drinking buddy, too."

The desire for recovery involves working with dysfunctions in every area of life. "OA has caused me to look at other areas of my recovery," Jean said. "It caused me to take a look at relationships I didn't know needed looking at, to look at how I cope with stress. It really doesn't have all that much to do with food except that I can't work the program if I'm still in my disease."

Abstinence, for OA members, is more personal to define than it is for AA members, who stop drinking alcohol. OA members decide for themselves how their eating patterns will change. Both Michealyn and Jean no longer eat foods containing sugar.

TO SOME, the price may seem high, but those in recovery say no price is too much to pay for sanity.

Jean no longer is obsessed about her physical appearance. "I don't worry about a goal weight," she said. "This time I'm going to enjoy it, right where I am today. That's been the gift — to enjoy myself every day, just the way I am, and realize I'm a beautiful child of God."

A new sense of self-respect and self-worth are part of recovery. "I know I'm no better and no less than anyone else on this earth," Michealyn said. "I learned there's a lot of things that no one else can do for me. I used to wait around for someone else to take care of it for me."

Recovery, they agree, is worth whatever time and effort is required. "There are no failures in OA," Michealyn said. "There are slow successes. It's not a weight-loss program. The only thing a 12-step program guarantees us is a vital spiritual experience and a closer walk with God."

Twelve Steps

1. We admitted we were powerless over our relationship with food — that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God *as we understood Him.*
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God *as we understood Him*, praying only for knowlege of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these Steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice the principles in all our affairs.

Competitiveness conflict in family can be overcome

New York Times News Service

The first step toward resolving feelings of competitiveness with parents involves wading through complex emotions.

These feelings are particularly acute when the child succeeds at something the parents would like to have accomplished themselves.

"A lot of people feel guilty when they do better than their parents because they've knocked their parents off their pedestal," said Dr. Alan Entin, a family psychologist in Richmond, Va., and president-elect of the division of family psychology of the American Psychological Association.

That guilt, psychologists say, makes it harder for adults to be aware of the feelings that underlie their parents' competitiveness.

"Ask yourself what the parents' behavior toward you really represents," said Dr. Ron Levant, the former director of the Fatherhood Project at Boston University, which studied men in their 30s and 40s.

"In many cases you'll find fear and insecurity, sadness and anxiety. Simply knowing where your parents are coming from will help you diminish your own emotional reaction to what they say or do."

Describe the situation and ask your parents what they think is going on. "They may very well deny that there's a problem," said Dr. Nancy K. Schlossberg of the University of Maryland.

"But at least you're talking about it openly," she said. "If you start by saying, 'I believe you're competitive,' you've closed the discussion before it begins."

Another approach to easing the tension is to do something that you enjoyed doing with your parents as a child.

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New research on kidney disease announced

By JENNIFER McNULTY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patients with kidneys impaired by high blood pressure may halt kidney deterioration and even see improvements with stricter control of blood pressure levels, research suggests.

The discovery, which contradicts some research on animals that indicated kidney disease is unstoppable once damage has occurred, was announced recently by William Pettinger, professor of internal medicine and director of the Midwest Hypertension Research Institute at Creighton University School of Medicine.

The finding suggests that conventional drugs could be used more aggressively to control blood pressure and protect kidneys.

Nearly 60 million Americans face a much higher risk of stroke or heart attack because they suffer from high blood pressure. Kidney damage is a direct result of the affliction, Pettinger said, although not all hypertension patients suffer impaired kidney functioning.

Joseph Izzo, associate professor of medicine and pharmacology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said Pettinger's research underscores previous findings.

"You have to consider it significant and it's in light of a longstanding body of information ... that pressure accelerates damage to the kidneys," said Izzo. "Since we can control pressure, we ought to."

Damaged kidneys are less able to filter impurities from the blood, allowing substances that are normally excreted to build up, including urea.

Aggressive control of blood pressure "not only protects kidney function, but you actually get some return of function," said Pettinger, who reported his findings at a conference of the American Heart Association's Council for High Blood Pressure Research.

"We've been able to conserve (kidney) function in the vast majority of patients, even those who started with 50 to 75 percent (kidney) damage," he said.

Pettinger said he will continue to research an apparent correlation between improved kidney function and reduced intake of drugs to treat high blood pressure.

"With constant good control of blood pressure, the mechanisms which sustain high blood pressure appear to be reduced and a smaller amount of drugs are required to control the blood pressure," he said.

Pettinger's study involved 18 patients who were treated with conventional drugs for high blood pressure.

In a second announcement, researchers at the University of California at San Francisco revealed that two tests may help detect coronary artery disease in patients with mild high blood pressure before symptoms develop.

Coronary artery disease is caused by fat that builds up in the walls of blood vessels in the three main arteries of the heart. It often goes undetected until a patient suffers a heart attack, pain or sudden death. One-third of sufferers die suddenly, without any warning of the condition.

Brian O'Kelly, a cardiology research fellow at UCSF and a clinical fellow at the Albert Heritage Foundation for Medical Research in Alberta, Canada, reported preliminary findings that suggest two tests used to diagnose heart disease may prove useful in early detection of "silent" coronary artery disease.

Patients with mild high blood pressure are more likely to suffer from arterial blockage than those with normal blood pressure, although researchers are not sure what the relationship is, said O'Kelly.

Until now, treatment of high blood pressure has successfully reduced the incidence of strokes, kidney failure and heart failure, he said, but it has failed to reduce the incidence of fatal heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.

Researchers theorize the reason is that the disease is present before treatment begins.

O'Kelly hopes the tests will help identify people at high risk of developing symptomatic heart disease in time to begin aggressive treatment. Successful early detection could also help develop more effective ways to avoid heart attacks, he said.

Hormone levels, binging studied

BOSTON (AP) — Abnormally low amounts of a hormone that controls appetite may play a role in bulimia, the cycles of binge eating and purging suffered by some young women, a recent study concludes.

The preliminary report found that some people with the disorder make unusually small amounts of cholecystokinin, a hormone produced by the intestines that makes people feel full, or sated, after a meal.

"We conclude that patients with bulimia do not have normal satiety and have impaired secretion of cholecystokinin in response to a meal," the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Between 1 percent and 4 percent of young adult American women and a much smaller number of men are believed to have the disorder. Victims tend to eat large quantities of food, then purposely purge themselves with vomiting or laxatives.

Other studies have shown that anti-depression medicine is an effective way to curb binge eating, and the latest research found that the drugs also seem to increase levels of the appetite hormone after a meal.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. David B. Herzog and Paul M. Copeland of Massachusetts General Hospital cautioned that it is premature to conclude that low hormone levels make people susceptible to binge eating.

But they added, "Investigating bulimia nervosa from the perspective of defective satiety offers a promising avenue of research."

Male, female fat cells different

Associated Press

There's a difference in the fat cells of men and women, which may explain why men often have pot bellies while women often have big hips and beefy thighs, according to recent research.

Studies conducted at Rockefeller University in New York have found differences between the sexes in both the makeup and number of these cells.

They show that, typically, women have more fat cells than men do in their thighs, hips and bottoms. But the fat cells in men's tummies are more likely than women's to accumulate fat.

Learning how to tinker with the biological controls that rule how fat cells take in and give up their cargo could open new ways for making people slim and healthy.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Rudolph L. Leibel, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

According to one estimate, 34 million American adults are overweight, and a third of them are severely obese. Although too much fat is unhealthy, studies have shown that where the flab rests on the body is at least as important as how much excess poundage it carries.

In general, pot bellies are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and diabetes. But extra weight down lower on the body is not linked with these diseases.

Experts believe this may be one reason why men have a higher risk of heart attacks than women.



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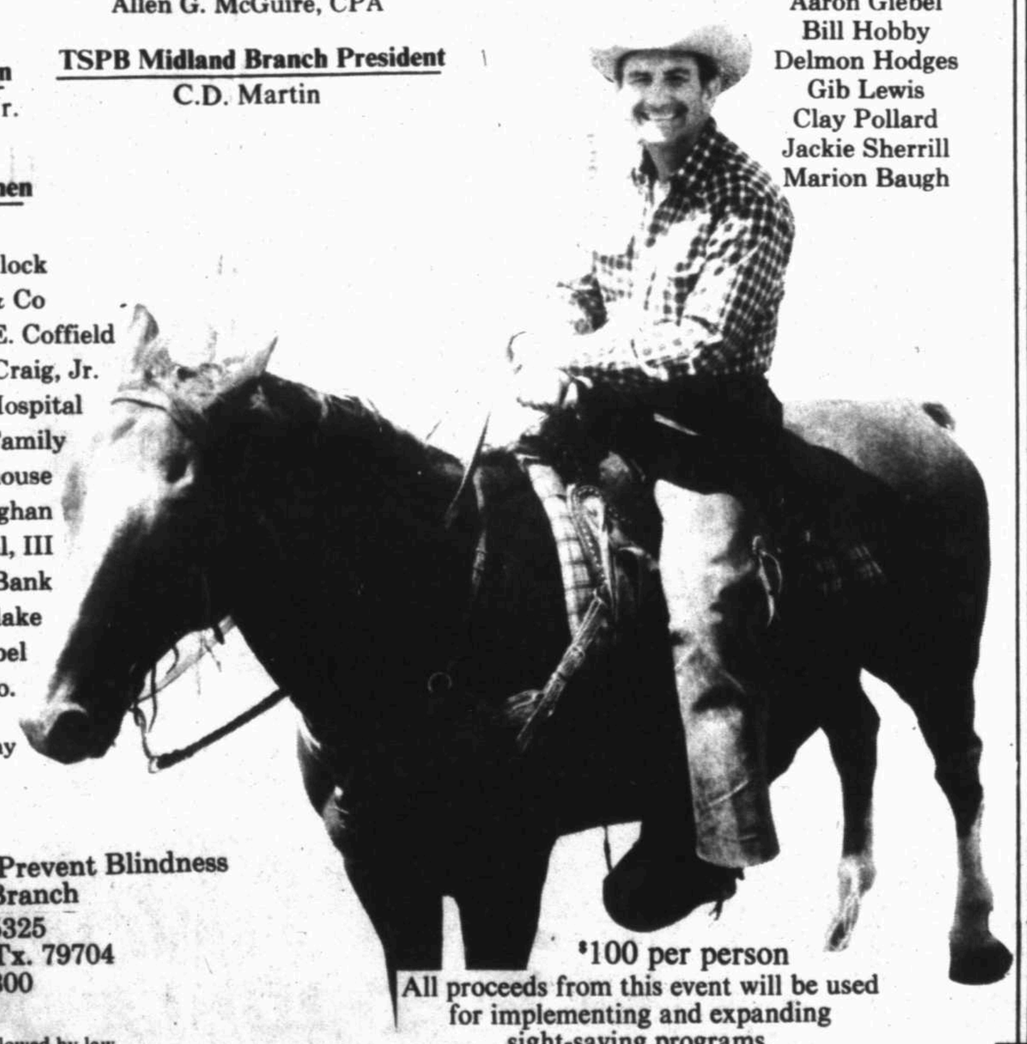
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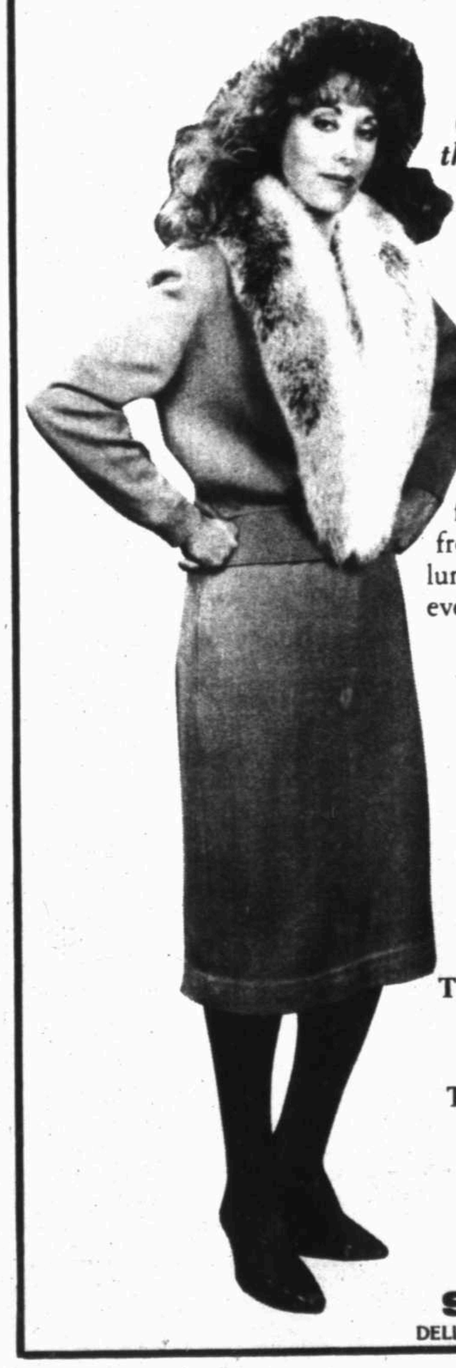


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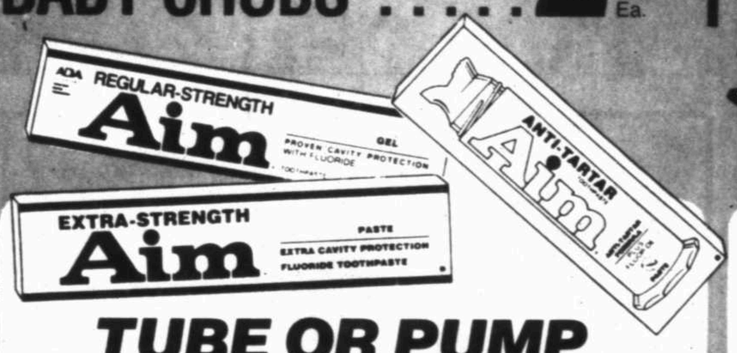
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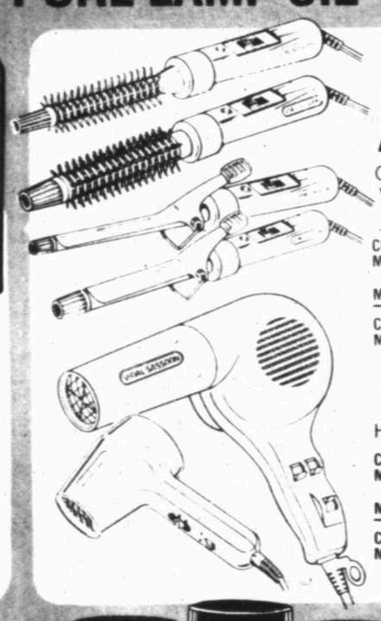
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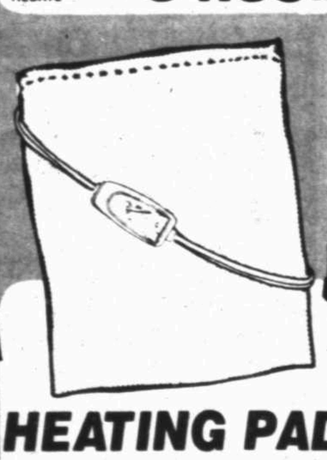
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Engagements

SHARP-HENDERSON

Mona Doreen Sharp of Odessa and Brett Weldon Henderson of Midland are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 12 wedding at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Delton Sharp of Odessa and the late Ruth Sharp. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Henderson of Gainseville.

Miss Sharp is a 1977 graduate of Odessa High School. She is employed with Engineered Equipment Inc. Her fiance graduated from Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo., in 1980, and from Texas Tech University in 1985. He is employed with Chevron U.S.A. in Midland.



Mona Doreen Sharp and Brett Weldon Henderson

RICHARDSON-TAYLOR

Waverly Lynn Richardson of Midland and Richard Roger Taylor of Waco are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Milliken of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richardson of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Taylor of Midland.

Miss Richardson graduated from Midland High School and is a student at Midland College. She is employed with Service Merchandise. Her fiance also is a graduate of MHS. He is a student at Texas State Technical Institute.



Waverly Lynn Richardson and Richard Roger Taylor

TANG-BERRY

Lori Jo Livingston-Tang of Champaign, Ill., and James Berry of Tempe, Ariz., are planning to be married 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Livingston of Champaign, parents of the bride-to-be. The future bridegroom is the son of John and Fena Berry of Midland.

Miss Tang is a graduate of Contennial High School of Champaign and attended Parkland College of Nursing. She is a flight attendent for Southwest Airlines. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and earned a degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University. He an assistant club manager in Tempe.



Lori Jo Livingston-Tang and James Berry

FULLER-WILSON

Patricia Kathryn Fuller and Thomas Scott Wilson, both of Phoenix, Ariz., are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at First Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Fuller of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mary and Don Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Miss Fuller graduated from Lee High School in 1984, and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University in 1987. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Mortar Board and President of Tech Marketing Association. She is an account representative with NCR Corproation. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Point South High School and received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Arizona State University in 1986. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He is sales representative for Bausch & Lomb.



Patricia Kathryn Fuller and Thomas Scott Wilson

THOMPSON-BRYANT

Lori LeAnne Thompson and Prentice William Bryant, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Nov. 12 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Drs. Charles R. and Barbara H. Thompson of Joaquin, formerly of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Bryant of Midland.

Miss Thompson is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and East Texas State University in Commerce. She was vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity, and a member of University Playhouse. She is employed with ClayDesta National Bank. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1982, attended MC and graduated from ETSU in 1987. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary criminology fraternity. He is employed with Mental Health-Mental Retardation.



Lori LeAnne Thompson and Prentice William Bryant

MATLOCK-McKINNEY

Katrina Gaye Matlock and Rory Dane McKinney, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Dec. 31 at Midland Christian Fellowship. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matlock of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinney of Midland.

Miss Matlock is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College. She is a member of Texas County and District Attorneys Association, and is employed with Midland County Attorney's office. Her fiance graduated from Alpine High School in 1985 and Law Enforcement Academy, Odessa College, in 1988. He is a member of Texas Sheriffs Association, and is employed with the Midland County Sheriff's Department.



Katrina Gaye Matlock and Rory Dane McKinney

Mom heads toward 'out' list

BY AMANDA GRIFFIN
New York Times News Service

The Census Bureau has confirmed my suspicion that my family and I are part of a minority.

It seems that two-parent families are declining and represent only 27 percent of the population. Another slump has hit the number of families with three children or more.

Gone are the days of Ozie and Harriet couples driving un-air conditioned station wagons packed with a crowd of kids and a collie hanging out the window.

I've always enjoyed being in the majority, be it moral or otherwise, on most issues of my life and I find my minority status a bit disconcerting.

Will my family and I be deported? Are we expected to ride in the back of the bus? Is a computer recording our comings and goings, how often we brush our teeth or our preference for take out pizza?

Motherhood and families must be on the "out list" this year.

Maybe we moms need to sharpen our marketing skills.

The recent action of one of my daughters didn't help our image. Stuck to my dresser mirror is a name tag she made for me while we were attending a recent seminar. It says, "Hello my name is Mom Griff." The "Mom Griff" part is written in the lopsided, smudgy print of a kindergartner.

When she presented it to me, she hung around until she was sure I had stuck it on my dress.

All I could picture while I wore this badge was Ma Kettle or Snuffy Smith's wife.

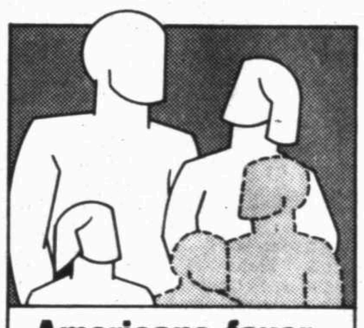
There was a certain earthy, rundown, dog-eared sound to "Mom Griff." And the funny thing was, in this group of strangers, nobody asked me my real name. I guess "Mom Griff" kind of said it all.

I suppose if a beauty queen knew that she could either become a high-powered lawyer in a two-piece suit with one of those silk bows at her neck, or a member of a shrinking minority destined to become the last great American legend where the only mergers taking place are between the peanut butter and jelly, the choice is obvious.

I'm not proud, though. Give me the PB and J contract anyday and when the Census Bureau comes knocking I'll be ready.

"Name?"

"Mom Griff."

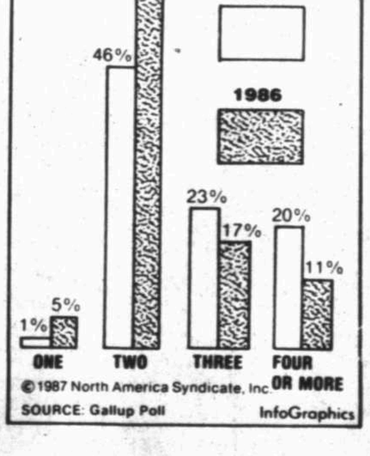


Americans favor two children

Gallup polls showed the number of American couples who felt that two children in a family was an ideal number rose from 46 percent in 1973 to 59 percent in 1986. In 1973, 20 percent of respondents favored four or more children, while in 1986 only 11 percent felt four or more children was ideal.

AMERICAN OPINION ON THE IDEAL NUMBER OF CHILDREN

*In response to the question, **What do you think is the ideal number of children for a family to have?***



American family adapts to changing times

By BARBARA KARKABI
Hearst News Service

The high divorce rate, the increase in single-parent homes and the growing number of latchkey children seem to predict disaster for the American family. But Steven Mintz and Susan Kellogg point out that fears for the future of the family have been expressed before.

Mintz, a University of Houston history professor, and Kellogg, an anthropologist, have documented the state and crises of family life during the past 300 years in their book, "Domestic Revolutions: A Social History of American Family Life."

The family hasn't come to an end; it has adapted to changing times and emerged stronger from the experience, Mintz and Kellogg say. But, they believe the family has arrived at another turning point. It now is experiencing a revolution, just as it did at the end of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

This time the change has to do with the diversity of the American family – the nuclear family is largely a thing of the past. Many families are headed by women who are below poverty level, and an increasing number of women are working outside the home.

"It's important that society addresses these problems, particularly child care and problems of poor families," Mintz said. "Our society eventually gets around to these things, but it's unfortunate that we always have to wait till they're so widespread."

Mintz and Kellogg, who are husband and wife, are pleased at the glowing reviews "Domestic Revolutions" has received in the Washington Post and the New York Times Book Review. Reviewers have praised the book for its prediction that the family will survive. To the authors, that was never in doubt, but how well the family survives is the challenge facing American society.

THE BOOK starts with the arrival of the Puritans in New England in the 1600s and deals with four crises in the American family. Mintz and Kellogg tell it through diaries, letters and the stories of various families.

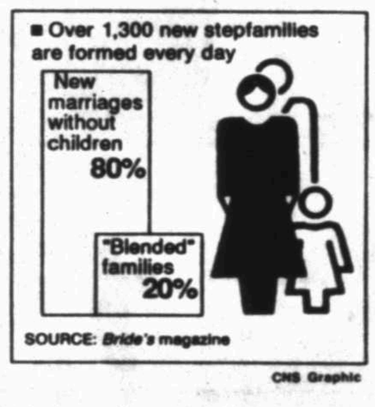
The Puritan family was patriarchal and the fundamental unit of society. It educated children, cared for the elderly and sick and was the economic center of production. Because life in New England was healthier than in Europe, many people lived to be grandparents — an almost unheard of feat in Europe. The presence of several generations strengthened the family unit.

Yet only 40 years after they arrived in this country, the Puritans were already facing the first American family crisis. By the time of the American Revolution, illegitimacy rates had soared and half of all brides were pregnant when they married.

This crisis pushed society into what Mintz and Kellogg call the "democratic family," the American version of the English Victorian family. In the 18th century, patriarchal authority lessened and people increasingly began marrying for love.

In the democratic family, individuals had rights and responsibilities within the family and viewed their social obligation to be the raising of good citizens. Roles were clear — the father, breadwinner, working outside the home. The mother, who had helped on the farm, now stayed at home, running the household and caring for children. Children were allowed to be children, staying home longer and then going to school. Just a generation before, they would have been sent out to school or to apprentice at age 7 and 8.

ANOTHER TURNING point for families seemed to come in the 1890s. A dramatic rise in divorce coupled with a dramatic decline in birth rates — from an average of seven children in 1800 to three in 1900 — was cause for concern.



With fewer children, women were less constrained. The result was the 20th century's "companionate family." Here, the husband and wife were equal companions and their primary obligation was to their children. The relationship was still based on separate roles, even though it was a loving one and sex played a more important role.

To their credit, Mintz and Kellogg have not just focused on white middle-class families. Their research and journal reading has produced sections on Afro-American, native American, Asian and immigrant families.

"There is a tremendous feeling that the American family has become so diverse, and that is bad. But it's no more diverse than in the past, and it may be less," Mintz said. "Besides, diversity is what's good about our families."

Put in historical perspective, the idealized family of the '50s was a very exaggerated version of the companionate family. It was a product of war and depression, and after 20 years of upheaval, people wanted to enjoy family life, Mintz says.

"Half of all women married at the age of 20 and the birth rate soared," said Kellogg. "No wonder there was an explosion of divorces in the '60s. And, of course, the '60s began the time of crises and change that we're in now."

IN SOME ways, the two say, things are better for families than they were in years past. Divorce is a problem, but in previous times death and desertion were an even bigger threat. Fewer children are left as orphans because parents are living longer. The difference is that people in the '80s have higher expectations of what they want marriage to provide. They won't tolerate loveless marriages, as was done in the past, Kellogg says.

Still, there's no doubt that we live in troubled times.

"There were several issues we wanted to look at as dispassionately as we could — the black family and the well-being of children," Mintz said. "Those two issues are particularly controversial."

And in spite of some of the bad news about black families, the good news is that two-parent families are still the norm, he says.

"We read statistics like — 44 percent of black families are headed by a single parent — and the reason is that married black women are having fewer children. Of course, there is also a big problem with teen pregnancies," he said. "But poverty seems to be the cause because poverty-level whites have the same problems."

The two hope that family issues will increasingly become a part of political campaigns and platforms.

"It's too bad that our society doesn't value child-bearing and rearing," Kellogg said. "Women should be able to have a little time off without fear of losing their jobs. These are all things we need to address."

Animal nightmares common to children

Copley News Service

Kids need more Dr. Doolittles in their dreams. That's because most children's nightmares revolve around animals.

German psychologist Franz Strunz says boys between the ages of 4 and 6 dream most often about animals. But animal dreams don't hit girls until they're 9 to 11. Strunz says boys tend to have horrible dreams about icky-gooey reptiles. Girls' nightmares center on mammals.

Franz says animal nightmares are the mind's way of symbolizing a child's untamed impulses. Try explaining that to little Johnny next time he screams bloody murder.

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Weddings

MARTIN-COATS

Sigrid Mary Martin of Midland became the bride of Richard Harlan Coats, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in Midland. The Rev. James R. Otterness officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coats of Tempe, Ariz.

Marjean Storey of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jane Davis of Midland and Mary Ann LaCaff of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Marilyn Brown of Wichita Falls, Ann Driver of Los Collinas, Clare Ellis of Midland and Mary Thompson of Dallas.

Ronald Coats of Redondo Beach, Calif., and John Coats of Phoenix, Ariz., were best men. Groomsmen were Kip Agar and Peter Courtney of Midland, Fowler Hatley of Houston, and Mike Klement and Mark Miranda of Dallas. Ushers were Hal Bertram of Dallas, Doug Koch of Midland, Gary Payne of Houston, Joe Simmons of Waco and Barry Williamson of Arlington, Va. Mark McClurg was ring bearer.

After honeymooning in Maui, Hawaii, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Harlan Coats

UPHAM-KERN

STEPHENVILLE — Victoria Anne Upham of Midland became the bride of James Polk Kern, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Stephenville. Joseph Sheffield Hilliard officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Upham of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of William G. Kern of Midland and Constance Kern of Arlington.

Kathy Hamilton of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Wyant of Midland, DeNette Parker of Brownfield and Kathleen Kern of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom.

George McMann of Grapevine served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Upham of Irving, brother of the bride, and David Kern of Dallas and Douglas Kern of Arlington, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. James Polk Kern

Myths help keep marriage meaningful

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

Marriage and family therapist Steven Meineke believes couples should tell and retell what he calls their "story truth," a sort of myth, to maintain a meaningful relationship over the years.

This "marriage story," he said, emerges from events that occur in the lives of the couple and how each individual perceives them, then recalls them in anecdotes told to family and friends.

Some of it may be exaggerated. Some of it may not even have occurred. What's important is the retelling of an experience, however differently from what really happened it may be remembered.

For example, a husband may recall meeting his wife for the first time on the beach. In reality, her hair may have been stringy and wet. However, he doesn't remember her that way.

Meineke said in telling the story, the husband may recall seeing this beautiful young woman with golden hair silhouetted against a sunset. The stringy hair, the sunburn, the gritty sand and other distractions may be forgotten.

What is remembered is the myth.

And, Meineke said, it is the myth that should be related over and over.

Meineke made it clear he is not talking about a chronological listing of factual events. The story emerges in the retelling of important events in people's lives, and it is colored by how the events are perceived by the teller.

"It becomes a myth," he said, "but not in the sense of a false story."

Meineke said when couples lose sight of their own stories, their marriages and personal relationships suffer, and this can lead to a breakup of the marriage.

"The story is a way of tying together all the events that happen in life into some kind of meaningful whole," he said. And that whole is the "story truth."

Meineke, who at one time studied to be a minister, has had a private practice in Solana Beach, Calif., for the past three years.

He said the story idea that he advocates in talks before community groups has ancient origins.

The Bible, he said, is an example of how a series of stories, passed on from generation to generation, come together to make a meaningful whole.



CNS Graphic

He said families have similar stories, and when they are "woven together" they give meaning to the lives of family members, reminding them of who they were, who they are and who they will become.

Most stories, he said, have a positive beginning; however, that is not always the case.

He said some people have experienced tragedy, including death, murder or child abuse. In such instances, people must look for meaning in the events that affected their lives in a positive way.

For example, a woman who grew up in poverty may recall someone who reached out and helped, and it is this act of charity that can give her story a positive meaning.

Meineke said that while the family story may evoke romantic feelings of passion between a man and a woman, their story may have begun through a casual friendship.

However, passion is often part of the story.

"People come here (for counseling) and it's been a long time since they reminisced about the time they took off to the lake up in the mountains and spent a beautiful weekend floating around in a boat on the lake — and making love in the cabin at night.

"It gets pushed back in their minds in some remote corner.

"And it's not until they are reminded of their own story that they can begin to re-feel some of their own feelings and say, 'Yes, that's where we were.'"

Meineke added, "If they can tie that in to the present and weave it into the big story of their life, then they have something they can hold on to."

The story grows, he said, when "they take that and say, 'Yes, that's who we were ... and that's led us to the creation of a new life together, and we now have brought a child into our family and we're nurturing that child in the love that overflows from the kinds of experiences we had.'"

He said marriages, for example, go through stages, including before and after children.

"You lose track of that old feeling you had ... and you get lost in all the diapers and all the new responsibilities and sleepiness."

That is the reason, he said, that the story must be told and retold.

A vital part of the story truth, he said, is the extended family — the grandparents, uncles and aunts. Today, he said, the extended family may be fragmented.

Many families are separated by distance. Gone then are the opportunities for grandparents to sit down with grandchildren and pass on their life experiences, he said. There may be no interaction between aunts, uncles and the younger members of the family.

For example, who is to tell how grandfather or his father's father came to America and opened a butcher shop in New York, and today's family stems from that time of hard work and faith in a new country?

Such family histories, Meineke said, are part of the story truth.

Sometimes, Meineke said, he tells couples to seek their own roots when they are having problems in a marriage. He said they may be carrying unresolved problems of the extended family into their marriages.

He often recommends that husbands and wives go back to the family story to find themselves.

This, he said, can be done in part by "becoming a reporter who asks open-ended questions."

For example, a young woman might ask her mother, "What was it like when you were my age?"

Or a son who has doubts about his own father's feelings toward him might ask his father, "What was your relationship like with your dad?"

Meineke said that through such discussions, the family story — actually a compilation of many stories — emerges.

He said children gain a more thorough understanding of their parents. And in doing so, they better understand themselves — and their role in the story truth.

Anniversaries

Fridays celebrate 50th anniversary

Dearwood and Leta Friday of Midland will be honored with a 50th anniversary party today at 300 Baldwin St. The gathering will be hosted by the couple's children and their spouses.

Friday and the former Leta Deel Stephens were married Oct. 8, 1938, in Midland. They have five children — Kenneth Friday of Midland; Cindy Richardson and Jean Mixon of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Redgie Friday of Midland; and Pamela Friday of San Angelo — as well as 14 grandchildren.

The Fridays have lived in Midland since 1949. Before retirement, they owned Southside Salvage. They attend Travis Baptist Church.



Dearwood and Leta Friday

Long-time Midlanders celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Witte Jr. of Odessa, formerly of Midland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at Parks Good Samaritan Village.

Witte and the former Leah C. Mosley were married Sept. 17, 1938, in Fort Worth. They have one son, G.K. Witte of Haslett, Mich., and three grandchildren.

The couple lived in Dallas from 1938-48, and in Midland from 1948-87. Witte was a public accountant with Fuhrman Petroleum Corp. and Fuhrman Minerals Inc. The couple attends Christian Science Church.

Witte was a charter member of Midland Optimist Club; charter member of Petroleum Accountant Society (now C.O.P.A.S.), of which he served as president in 1955-56; organized Civic Bowling League, now called Civic-Commercial Bowling League; was referee-judge of Odessa Golden Gloves regional tournaments; member Ranchland Hills Country Club; instructor in judo-wrestling class YMCA; coach of first organized softball team in Midland in 1949; coached little league in Midland South Farm Little League; and served in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany in World War II.

Mrs. Witte was a homemaker.

Couple celebrates silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim N. Miller of Midland will be guests of honor at a 25th anniversary reception today at the home of Mrs. Bobby L. Stacy. Hosts will be their children.

Miller and the former Betty Louise Williamson were married Oct. 9, 1963, in Midland First Nazarene. They have eight children — Daniel Timothy Reither of Lubbock, Mrs. Bobby L. Stacy and Mrs. Clifford Cyphers of Midland, and Susan Herzel, Jimmie Lou Lancaster, Mary Cates, Mike Miller and Billy Miller of Amarillo. They also have 13 grandchildren.

The Millers have lived in Midland for 25 years. Miller is employed with Ellis Funeral Home. The couple attends Midland Christian Fellowship.

Diamonds may be girl's best friend, but they may be investors' best bet

Associated Press

Diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they also may be an investor's best bet.

The day after last year's October stock market crash, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, a single unmounted 64.83 carat pear-shaped diamond pendant sold at Christie's for a world record price of $6,380,000.

The buyers were Shlomo and Alisa Moussaieff, London-based jewelers whose clients have included Richard Burton, Imelda Marcos, Stavros Niarchos, the sisters of the late Shah of Iran, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Joan Collins.

The Moussaieffs own and run the London Hilton Jewelers but the real action takes place in a small back room where they create dazzling pieces that sell for half a million dollars and more.

"Almost everyone who is really rich is or has been a client," Shlomo Moussaieff said. "We never advertised, never made publicity, and we have a turnover — well, I'm not going to tell you what our turnover is."

Alisa's main responsibility is the financial side, while Shlomo, 64, concentrates on design.

The Moussaieffs have pioneered the use of colored diamonds on a grand scale, although only one in 100,000 diamonds qualifies as a fine, fancy colored stone. The rarest colored diamonds are red, blue and green.

"With colored diamonds you have a genuine rarity market," said Simon Teakle, of Christie's London jewelry department. "White diamonds are a controlled market, but the value of colored diamonds is not regulated by the same market forces: it's in the beauty and rarity of the stone."

Prison romances often bloom into marriage

Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The bride giggled, the groom whispered, "I love you," and the prison guard keeping an eye on them both stood motionless, refusing to smile even when the couple exchanged their first kiss as husband and wife.

Janet Gentile, 36, married David Miller, 41, last July during a brief, barebones ceremony at the State Correctional Institution at Retreat in nearby Hunlock Creek.

Theirs is the first wedding at Retreat, a 566-inmate facility which opened in January, but only one among dozens performed annually at other state correctional institutions.

Year after year, women promise to love, honor and cherish a man whom they may never see outside prison walls. The Department of Corrections doesn't keep records on inmate weddings, so an exact number is unknown, said spokeswoman Iris Crumbley.

Prison newlyweds also do not get a honeymoon: Pennsylvania law forbids conjugal visits.

Any inmate wanting to get married must submit a formal request. The prisoner and his bride-to-be are then required to meet with a prison counselor and chaplain, Ms. Crumbley said.

Unless there is a legal reason why an inmate cannot get married, permission must be granted.

"The basic question is why are they marrying," said the Rev. Irwin Owens of SCI Huntingdon, who has counseled several inmates considering marriage. "The answer I've received so far is that they love each other."

Department of Corrections regulations leave details of the ceremony up to the couple, but do place restrictions on what can be brought in, such as flowers, cake, cameras and number of guests, Ms. Crumbley said.

"Security concerns are a big issue," she said.

The Millers met nine years ago at a Florida driving school. For her, it was "love at first sight," but he didn't propose until after being arrested and jailed on a firearms violation.

"Something about him was just right for me," Ms. Gentile said. "I never thought he'd ask, never."

The bride-to-be arrived in a black stretch limousine, contrasting sharply with the brick building and its 12-foot high fences topped with curls of barbed wire. She wore a tea-length taupe dress, matching jacket with lace trim, a small hat covered in a wisp of veil and a corsage of silk flowers.

The groom shed his maroon, standard-issue prison uniform for a brand-new suit and tie. It was his third marriage and her fourth.

"This is the last one here, and believe me I swore I'd never do this again," Miller said in an interview before the wedding.

Miller is serving two to five years for the firearms violation and a one-to-two-year concurrent sentence for missing a hearing. The earliest he can begin his marriage as a free man is August 1990.

The newlyweds admit the separation will make the first years of their marriage far from blissful, but say daily telephone conversations, weekly visits and strong feelings of friendship, trust and commitment will keep the marriage together.

"Above being husband and wife, we are best friends and we'll always be that first," Ms. Gentile said.

"This little lady I would die for," said Miller.

"The rest of her life I will give this lady what she wants," he added, rolling up his sleeve to unveil a rose and heart tattoo encircling Janet's name.

"Love is the strongest power on earth. Nothing can deter that, nothing can get in its way."

Corrections employees and volunteers are told not to become involved with an inmate, but stories of blossoming romances prove the heart cannot be imprisoned.

In one such incident, a woman working at a state prison fell in love with a man serving a life sentence for murder.

Knowing she could lose her job, the woman, who did not want her name used, still found herself drawn to a man she viewed as well-respected, considerate, intelligent, generous, and sensitive.

"As I worked with him, we developed a friendship and a mutual respect. We worked well as a team, and I learned to depend on him. It grew into a mental love," she said.

Prison officials eventually discovered the romance and transferred the inmate. She resigned.

Despite the separation, their relationship continued and about one year ago they were married. The newlyweds are now working towards a commutation of his life sentence.

"Sometimes it does get hard," she said. "The spring is hard for me. Things get green and I see couples out walking. Barry Manilow comes to Hershey. I'd love to go, but who wants to go alone?"

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

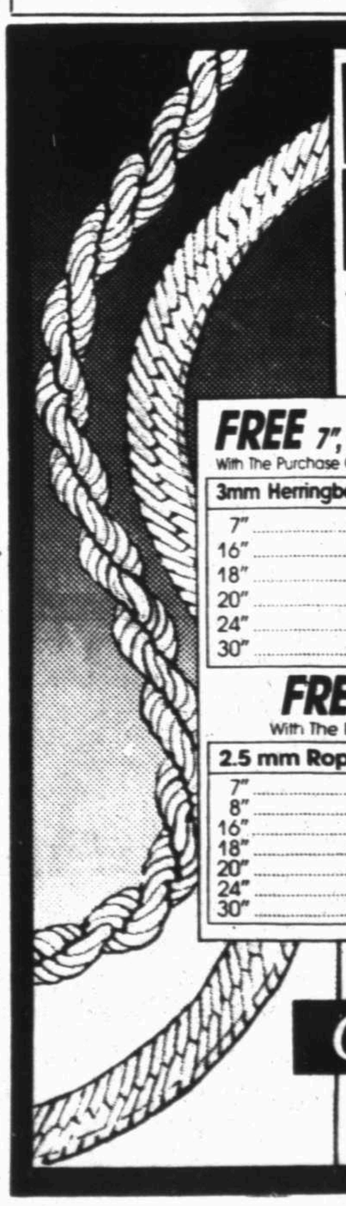
We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride or the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for each announcement.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

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Club news

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in the home of Laila Grant with four members attending. Guests were pledge Vicky Kriethe and member Sue Johnson. The chapter hosted bingo at Terrace West Nursing Home.

Attending the District VIII meeting in Kermit were Ms. Grant, Becky Kriethe, Mildred Blunt, Nina Gilbert and new member Vicky Kriethe.

The chapter discussed a garage sale.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

The chapter met for a pizza and bowling social. Attending were Dan and Barbara Garlington, Randy and Carol Gilliam, Gary and Michelle Murrill, David and Vicky McWilliams, Mike and Wendy Svenstrup, Scott and Lisa Anderson and Kevan and Pam Fuchs.

Mu Psi Chapter met in the home of Ms. Garlington, who welcomed new members Jolene Cooper and Ms. Anderson. Ms. Svenstrup reported on West Texas area convention. Bill Avery presented a program on crime prevention. Charli Daniel won the friendship basket. Attending were Ms. Gilliam, Ms. Fuchs, Ms. McWilliams, Karen McNealy, Ms. Murrill and Tina Butler.

The chapter met in the home of Ms. Butler. Ms. Murrill was co-hostess. Ms. Svenstrup and Ms. McNealy reported on area convention. Ms. McNealy gave the program on "Poodle Skirts." Ms. Svenstrup won the friendship basket. A birthday luncheon was discussed. Attending were Ms. Gilliam, Ms. Cooper, Ms. Daniel, Ms.Garlington and Ms. McWilliams.

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners Club met in the home of Nancy Ellis. Officers are Jenna Welch, president; Shirley Eidson, first vice president; Marvel Sayers and Francis Terry, second vice presidents; Dorothy Mathews, secretary; Lena Ochsner, treasurer; and Beverly Lawson, publicity.

Bettye Calvert, election administrator of Midland County, spoke on the upcoming election.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, UNVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Sue Hardwick with 23 members and fie. This year's theme is "Return to the College of Usable Knowledge." Treva Beckman, dean of the graduate school welcomed attendees. Guests were Cathryn Lair, Kay Murphy and Jeanette Thompson.

Fred Lewis and Bob Boulton of Innovative Solutions, and visiting professors from a school of criminal justice, gave the program on protection.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Twyla Clutter for a rush supper. Terri Morris presided. Attending were Sara Sumrall, Pamala Vannoy, Donna Smith, Kay Martin, Judy Henson, Linda Gardner, Brenda Harrell and Debra Hostas.

The chapter discussed area convention. Ms. Clutter was elected chapter Sweetheart. Secret sisters exchanged gifts.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DRT

Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met in the home of Mrs. Douglas Mee. Mrs. Max Perry reviewed "The Last Leaf" by Mary Smith McCrory Jones.

Mrs. James B. Henry presided and discussed upcoming presentations to be made by Mrs. John McKinley. Mrs. Henry discussed the Oct. 28-29 District I meeting in San Angelo.

CHAPTER BS, PEO

Chapter BS of the PEO met in the home of Mrs. Steve Harper. Dorothy Perkins gave a program on artist Georgia O'Keeffee.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers Birthday Party for September honored Pearl Watson, Mildred Stoker, Dedy Brewer, Winnie Jones, Beulah Brown, Marguiuti Folder, Grace Eiland, Mamie McKee, Faye Dawson, Gertrude Butler and Lula Newton.

Dr. William Lucas sang a solo, accompanied by his wife Dr. Joan Lucas, on piano. Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church and Eva Dennis provided the cake. Guests were Bud and Pat Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Elizabeth Porter, Bill Eiland and Jack Potter.

Eunice Dersch was chairman of the event. Other volunteers were Lois Heath, Myrtle Russell, Vonnie Andrews, Helen Reid, Peggy Ford and Margaret Dobbyn.

WOMEN'S CLUB BOOK REVIEW UNIT

Women's Club Book Review Unit met with Ruth Wench presiding. Marie Colman reviewed "Hagar" by Lois Henderson. Fay Smith provided table decorations. Madge Wallis gave the devotional. Hilda Hinks introduced guests Elaine Fry, Flo McShan and Frances Walker. Ethel Emmens reported on the Nov. 19 art and bake sale. An art exhibit was discussed.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met for a style show by Nita's Boutique of Odessa, and tour of Midland Gallery, led by Fern Crume.

DEAR ABBY

Woman says forgiveness has true healing powers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive.

I want to tell you what I was able to forgive in hopes that it will help people who are harboring petty grudges to forgive, and get on with their lives.

Lee and I have been married for 10 years. Last year, he became completely burned out at his job and also suffered a severe back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out.

Our baby was born and developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks. Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sick newborn and three other small children.

I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 pounds, got hooked on tranquilizers and had a nervous breakdown. Lee came back, put me in a mental hospital, then proceeded to have an affair with my best friend of 10 years. (The affair lasted four months.) While I was in the hospital, my best friend's husband broke into our house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together. He told Lee that he could have her — then Lee and my girlfriend became "engaged." They told me later that they had planned to drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the way.

After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-year-old kept begging me to shoot him in the head because he didn't want to live anymore. It was terrible.

We lost our home, so the children and I moved into my parents' attic with no heat — during a Pennsylvania winter.

Suddenly, Lee came to his senses and broke up with his girlfriend. Her husband forgave her, and she went back to him and their three children. And guess what? I forgave Lee and took him back. I got counseling, went to church and kept reading my Bible. I'm off the pills, eating normally, and our family is intact. We got our house back, Lee is totally repentant, and we have restructured our lives to avoid anything that could be destructive to our family.

Two weeks ago, I went to my girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked for six hours. Forgiveness, when it is least deserved, has true healing powers. In forgiving her, I released her of all guilt, and now God is able to work in my life.

I still feel a little insecure at times, but I'm much better today than I was six months ago. A life filled with thoughts of revenge and bitterness is no life at all. Abby, if you think this letter will help others to forgive, you have my permission to print it with my name. — DONNA STEWART, HILLTOWN, PA.

DEAR DONNA: Your letter rivals the Book of Job. As you know, I telephoned you to verify the authenticity of your incredible trials. After our long conversation, I was convinced of your sincerity.

I am profoundly grateful to you and your husband for allowing me to use your names. Your testimony should be an inspiration to others. If you could forgive — anyone can. May God continue to bless you and yours.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo! Your response to the church secretary who labeled a $3 contributor a tightwad is right on target.

A few years ago, a man sent $3 to WAIF (World Adoption International Fund). We thanked him gratefully, as we would any contributor. He sent us $3 the next week as he has every week since. His contributions are pooled with others to help find adoptive families for older and handicapped children.

One such child is "Paul," who came to a recent WAIF adoption party. Paul is 16, legally blind and has no legs. Paul found a family through WAIF and came back to thank us.

WAIF is not the hero of this story. Paul and his family are, as are all of WAIF's contributors who, together, turned Paul's dreams into reality.

Our $3 contributor is just as responsible for Paul's new family as any other contributor whose support would be welcomed by WAIF and our very special children. — GERALD H. CORNEZ, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF WAIF, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

NOTARY PUBLIC COURSE

NEW LAWS IN EFFECT

TNPI announces a course for Texas Notaries, those who employ notaries, and those who wish to become notaries. Covers duties, records, fees and laws.

BIG SPRING — Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988, 1:00-4:00, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, East Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX

ODESSA — Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988, 9:00-12:00 or 1:00-4:00, Holiday Inn Centre, Meeting Room 3, 4201 E. Highway 80, Odessa, TX

MIDLAND — Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988, 9:00-12:00 or 1:00-4:00, Midland Center, Meeting Room 1, 105 N. Main, Midland, TX

To register call: (214) 690-7620. Tuition is $65. Course material provided. Payment may be made at the course or mailed to:

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TEXAS NOTARY PUBLIC INSTITUTE

Planning ahead nutritious alternative

By ROBIN GODFREY
Copley News Service

Today's hectic lifestyles make it very tempting to plan dinner around a bucket of chicken or a bag of burgers picked up on the way home. But fast foods not only dents the budget, they also can shortchange you nutritionally. Many are high in fat and sodium, which most of us should limit.

But there are ways to serve speedy meals that are high in nutrition. Forget about leftovers and get ready for planned-overs — meals that are cooked ahead and frozen to be served at a future date so that you don't end up eating spaghetti or meat loaf three days in a row.

Tips on packaging, freezing techniques, foods that do and don't freeze well and, most important of all, how long you can keep specific foods frozen, are included in a brochure called Nutrition for Fitness and Health.

Send for your copy and learn to use your freezer to save time and taste appeal. Just send a postcard asking for "Nutrition for Fitness and Health," to AIS; Dept. F; Whirlpool Co., P.O. Box 5551; Kalamazoo, Mich., 49003-5551.

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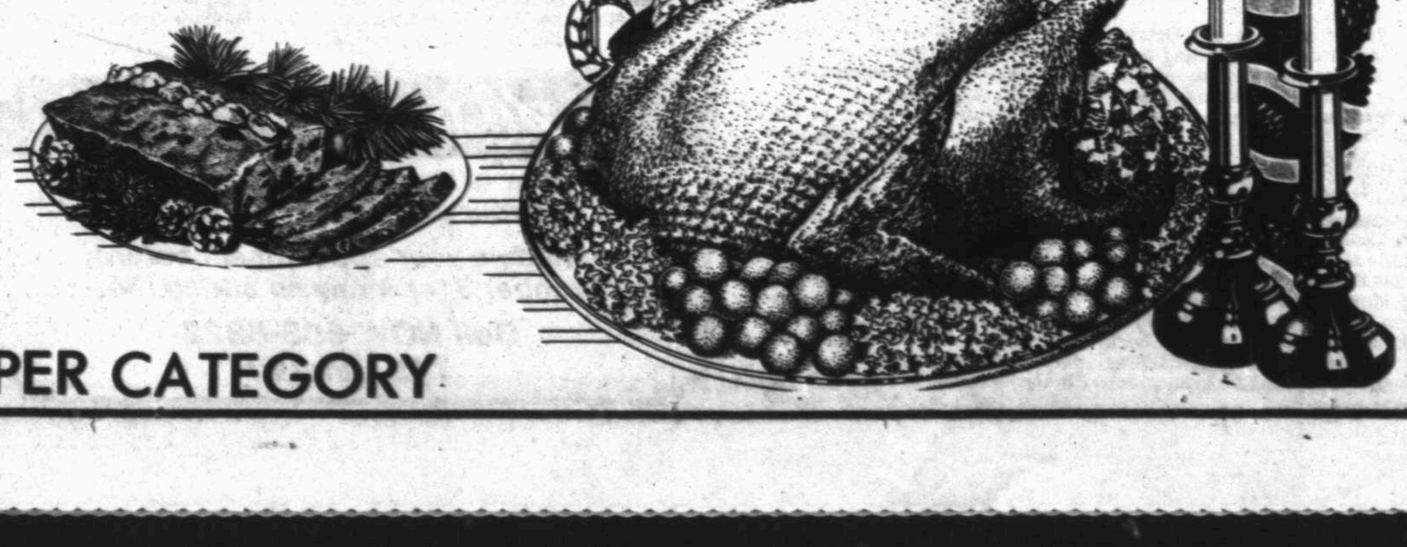
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LIMIT 1 ENTRY PER CATEGORY

Ultimate activist hasn't given up fight

By JANE CLIFFORD
Copley News Service

At age 54, Ralph Nader hardly has one foot in the grave, but he knows how he would like his obituary to read: "Full-time citizen."

An understatement, perhaps, for the man who wrote the books on consumer activism, but being a full-time citizen is a trait developed very early in his life.

His father taught him that living in a democracy means being involved. From his mother, another important lesson: Don't just complain about something, do something about it.

"I am my parents' child," Nader says.

Nader grew up in Winsted, Conn., the youngest of the four children born to Nadra and Rose Nader, Lebanese immigrants grateful for the opportunity to live in the United States.

"When my father sailed past the Statue of Liberty, he took it seriously," Nader remembers. "He said, 'Listen, if you want to love your country, you work to make it more lovable ... We grew up with a sense of duty, a sense of responsibility ... I got a lot of wisdom from my mother. As a child, I would complain and she would say, 'You've got a valid complaint and, as I see it, it's up to you to do something about it.'"



CNS Graphic

EVER SINCE the publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed" — his 1965 indictment of the auto industry in general and the Chevrolet Corvair in particular — Nader has been at war in the name of the American consumer.

What has filled his days during those two-plus decades is well-publicized. The Harvard Law School graduate's accomplishments are legion — prodding politicians until they created such watchdog agencies as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency and passed such laws as the National Transportation and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the Wholesome Meat Act, the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

What isn't so well-publicized is his sense of humor. Far from the brooding bore, Nader pokes as much fun at himself as he does his enemies.

He laughs at the irony of being a tenant in a building that is also home to agencies and trade organizations created as a direct result of his efforts, and says, "I've created 5,000 jobs alone for these creeps and I can't even get a break on office rent."

Turning serious again, he estimates that auto-safety standards he pushed for (padded dashboards, seat belts, safety windshields) have saved 170,000 lives and prevented "millions" of injuries.

Still, he's haunted by all that's left to do.

In just five minutes he rattles off his list of most-unwanted consumer problems, from utility rates and pollution to nuclear weapons and what he considers the continued excesses of corporate America.

"Big business has learned to cheat people in very small amounts but in huge numbers of people," he says. "(Hotels) don't tell you that if you make a long-distance call and the phone rings six times and nobody answers, you get charged a buck 50 ... "

HE HAS heard from a woman in California who rented a TV set for her hospital room. Nader says the woman received her statement, and the rental charge was there along with a charge for having to bill her for the rental.

"This is a whole new racket," he says. "They're billing you for billing you."

And that's not all he's incensed about: "Now, we've got to stop congressional salary grabs."

He sputters at the idea of paying senators and representatives the $135,000 he says they want as an annual minimum.

"The minimum wage has been frozen since 1980 while their salaries have increased by $22,000 to $89,500 a year. And they say they can't make it on that. I say, the average guy is making $16,000 a year. Why, in a democracy, should the man representing this guy make eight times that much?"

Another of Nader's campaigns is for the public to get more access to the media, especially radio and television. His dream is to wrangle an hour of prime time away from the networks so viewers could program it the way they see fit.

He also encourages the growth of fuel-buying groups such as one in New York in which families have banded together to buy heating fuel at a discount.

And he'd really like to see formation of homeowners' co-ops to screen and qualify companies that provide service or repairs to homeowners. He believes such neighborhood action groups would go a long way toward improved performance by businesses that would want to stay on the "approved" list.

HE WORKS on these things 14 hours a day, most every day of the week, at home or on the road.

Nader recently squared off with Jeffrey O'Connell, law professor from the University of Virginia, in a debate. The two men have been at it for 25 years. O'Connell co-wrote a 1965 book on the merits of no-fault insurance, which he argues is a means to lower insurance costs. Nader, who's in favor of insurance reform (including rate regulation and consumer representation at rate-setting proceedings) doesn't buy O'Connell's logic.

"Do you think the insurance companies are going to spend $17 million (advertising their position) to get less of your insurance money?" he asks.

In the 1960s and '70s, Nader probably would have said these things on the evening news or been quoted on the front pages of daily newspapers. He still does 10 hours a week of interviews with reporters, he just doesn't get as much ink or air time anymore. But he's content to leave the limelight to the roughly 120 consumer-activist organizations spawned by his original efforts.

"This is a whole new racket. They're billing you for billing you."

— Ralph Nader, Consumer Activist

He's pleased to see the growth of Citizen Utility Boards and Public Interest Research Groups, but is less than thrilled about the overall level of consumer activism.

"People have to change the quality and quantity of their consumption," he says. "There have to be fundamental value changes. This is no longer just individual fraud and ripoffs but a global situation — the greenhouse effect and ozone depletion, nuclear energy, solid waste disposal — and if we're going to turn the world around, we first have to turn ourselves around."

CONSUMERS MUST stop allowing themselves to be duped, he says: "The big unsolved problem of the consumer/environmental movement is the public's susceptibility to advertising ... People have not become expert enough to see through the propaganda."

This kind of intensity is typical of Nader, who never married ("I don't think you should raise a family and ignore the children") and readily acknowledges that his work is his life.

"The division between work and leisure time is not there for me," he explains.

Does he see such dedication as unhealthy?

"It depends," he answers. "If your work is a kind of peace itself, if you're doing important things, if you're always challenged, if you're making progress — but you do need to get your feet off the pavement."

He plants his in the Canadian woods, when the need arises, and walks. Not often enough, though. He can't remember the last vacation he took. There's just no time. Just as there's never time for the hobbies — squash, Chinese poetry, chess — that have been dormant, he estimates, for at least 20 years.

He reads at least three books and watches about six hours of television, mostly sports, each week (plus every show in the Nielsen top 20 at least once so he knows what it is that the average American spends 25 hours a week watching).

Beyond that he seems the ultimate activist, practicing most of what he preaches. He lives sparingly in a Washington apartment and pours his personal income (from the lecture circuit) back into his organization, which funds most of its $4 million budget through membership contributions and publication sales.

HE HASN'T owned a car since his law school days in the mid-'50s ("My last one was a '49 Studebaker, which was quite reliable"). He doesn't smoke and carefully watches his diet: "I don't touch soft drinks; I don't touch all those snacks in plastic bags and I never met a hot dog I liked." He says he hasn't eaten one in 25 years, "since I've never been able to unlock the secrets of what's in them."

And he says he's grown used to those who think he's a crackpot. That won't deter him from any cause he feels needs his personal attention.

Including high-heeled shoes.

"Most of the leading shoe designers are men," he says. "Naturally, not having to wear these perched products, they inflict their painful tyranny on their female victims."

The voice is full of amusement but the speaker is serious.

"(High heels) cause more trips and falls, more backaches. They are the best marketing tool for podiatrists (and) the ultimate sexist design ... but that's another topic."

For Nader, there probably will always be another topic, another campaign to launch, another crusade to lead.

Such is the life of a full-time citizen.

Today's ad techniques have 60-year-old roots

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The photograph that started the barrage of pouty poses and suggestive glances that have made sex the mainstay of modern advertising probably wouldn't even turn heads today.

It's a 1922 advertisement for a Japanese port wine that discreetly shows a nude woman from the waist up, smiling demurely and holding a glass of wine. Airbrushing has left only her bare shoulders and arms exposed.

"It really does not matter that she is enticing us to purchase Akadama brand port wine," wrote Robert Sobieszek in his new book on the history of advertising photography.

"What ... matters is that she is the origin of every subsequent advertisement that has used a provocative, sexually charged female as the vehicle for selling any product."

Scantily clad women, and recently men, can be found in ads selling everything from shaving cream and underwear to power tools and auto parts. Sexual innuendos abound.

Sobieszek has a sexually suggestive photograph on the cover of his book, "The Art of Persuasion," and several others inside.

"It's ubiquitous," says Sobieszek, who is director of photographic collections at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House. "I don't expect it will change, unless man loses interest in sex."

Carla Vaccaro-Lloyd, a professor who teaches advertising at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Journalism, says the American public is clearly "hung up" on the subject.

She said it would be nice if Americans could adopt a more worldy view and realize that sex belongs in some ads, for such things as perfume or cosmetics, and just accept it like Europeans do.

It's a point that Sobieszek also mentions in his book with a 1931 quote from Mehemed Agha, art director for Conde Nast Publications:

"When a French advertiser wants to advertise fire insurance all he has to show is a match. Whereas, in America you must show a skyscraper, flames, fire engines and somewhere, in the background, sex appeal."

That's why it's important for consumers to become "ad-ucated," said Richard Zakia, a photography professor at Rochester Institute of Technology.

For example, he says, the new sexually suggestive cigarette advertising that shows couples in playful poses holding cigarettes is trying to sell a fantasy, not a product.

Sex and advertising have gone hand-in-hand for a long time, well before the advent and use of photographs, Sobieszek says, but drawings and words only conjured up images.

People became accustomed to the exaggerations and enhancements by the artist's brush or pencil and knew they were looking at something that was too good to be true.

"The photograph gave a sense of reality and believability to the consumer," he says.

A photographic show of the advertising photographs in Sobieszek's book had its debut earlier this year in New York and in Japan.

It will be shown in West Germany in the fall and will return to the George Eastman House in January, when the museum is scheduled to reopen after extensive renovation.

SPECIAL SHOWING

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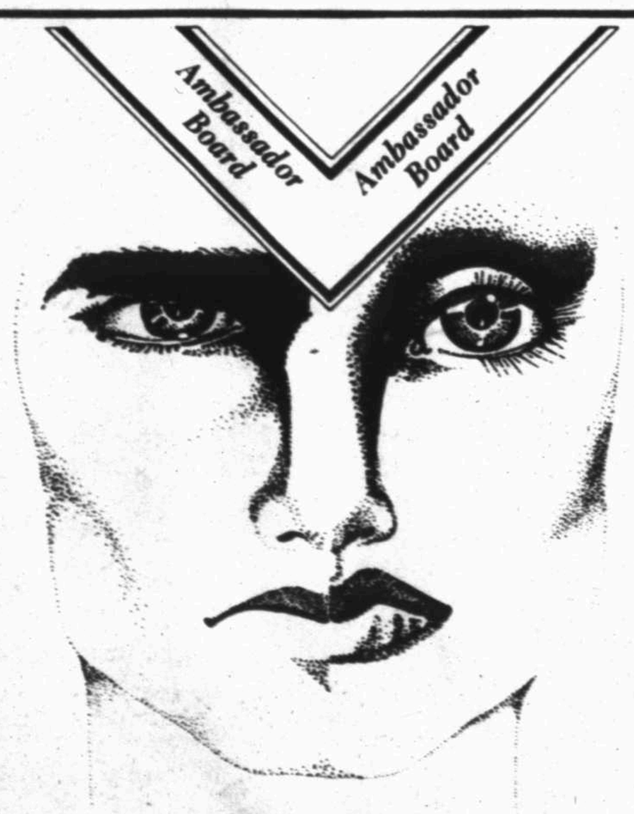
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Wednesday October 12

Thursday October 13

Pappagallo

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Starvation diets questioned

By GORDY HOLT
Hearst News Service



CNS Graphic

At 5-foot-1, 52-year-old Marja Phelps weighed 265 pounds when she enrolled in a starvation diet promoted by a weight-loss clinic. Beginning in March 1987, she followed a modified-fast regimen that allowed only liquids.

Phelps stuck with it for 10 months, paying almost $5,000, and she lost 90 pounds. Then she lost faith — first in clinic protocols, then in her own ability to knuckle down.

By Christmas, she was on her own. She enrolled in a supervised exercise program, and said she enjoyed it. But a series of events in the new year conspired to interrupt that, too, and when she moved with her husband to New York City earlier this summer, she was nearly back to "normal."

She blamed herself.

"All I could think of was eating everything in sight," she said.

Indeed, suggests Dr. John Brunzell, a University of Washington Medical School expert on fat and dieting, Phelps' ability to lose weight through starvation is no more surprising than her inability to keep the weight off once she returned to normal eating.

It wasn't the devil who made her do it, Brunzell said. Some scientists suspect it probably was Phelps' own body. Once they reach a certain weight, fat people eat no more or no less than lean people, and there is no evidence to support claims to the contrary.

BRUNZELL EVEN questions the semi-starvation diet programs administered by hospitals.

"We have had commercial companies approach the university and try to recruit us into their systems, but I have recommended to the powers that be here that we not do that," he said. "Whether administered by a hospital or not, there is some question about the ethical nature of these programs when it is clear that there is no way to maintain the loss of weight accomplished. It's the body that regulates weight, and we don't yet know how to interfere with that regulatory system."

The answer may include the story of the enzyme lipoprotein lipase, or LPL. Brunzell said LPL is the gate-keeping agent controlling how much fat moves from the bloodstream into the body's fat cells. The more lipoprotein lipase, the more fat is stored.

Supplies of the enzyme appear to be controlled by the brain, Brunzell said, but just how is anyone's guess. This much isn't:

"Take two guys, one fat, one lean," Brunzell said. "The fat guy will have twice as much lipoprotein lipase as the thin guy, but guess what happens when the fat guy loses weight and becomes as thin as the lean guy? Does his lipoprotein lipase level drop to that of the lean guy? No. It rises to three times that of the lean guy — half again as much as his own level was when he was fat. Can you imagine what that must do to his system? All he can think about is food."

If he relents to this powerful drive and eats his way back to his old self, Brunzell said, he then will eat no more than than the lean person.

"It's enough to drive you crazy," he said.

THOSE WHO DO stay away from food and maintain their sanity do so by living with the single aim of staying thin. Few can do it for a lifetime, and support systems are little help. The battle is a lonely one.

"It doesn't make any difference if there is support or not," Brunzell said. "Usually, the ones who do succeed do so in ways that are contrary to support systems. They end up disrupting their families. Even physicians and psychologists can't help."

According to Brunzell, changing one's "norm" from fat to lean may well be a biological impossibility, and the fight to keep pounds off is lifelong. Such news will sit heavy in the gut of a culture that celebrates free will, but Brunzell said evidence is growing that heredity plays a key role. Weight control mechanisms appear to stabilize, he said, when a person is in his or her early 20s. Weight gained from then on will produce a heft level that the body will defend at almost any cost.

"If this process is controlled by the kind of mechanisms we think control it," he said, "the challenge is to figure out a way to interrupt it or fool it. That may mean that the answer, one day, will be a little pill."

PHARMACEUTICAL companies are at work on the idea, but biochemist Ann Sullivan says don't hold your breath. Sullivan is an associate vice president for Hoffmann-LaRoche, one of a handful of companies working on the problem here and in Europe. She said a solution may be as much as three decades away.

"No question that obesity is one of the most challenging problems we have, in terms of chronic diseases," she said. "Diabetes, hypertension, artherosclerosis and stroke are all associated with obesity, and that's why it's so important to reduce body fat. The problem is how to achieve it."

Sullivan said a single "magic bullet" probably won't be found because there are so many facets causing obesity. She described the state as medically significant when the body is more than 20 percent above medically determined height-weight levels. The rest she termed "cosmetic."

"As we reduce the calories we normally consume by diet or whatever," she said, "the body becomes more and more adept at preserving itself. Metabolism drops. We expend fewer and fewer calories. Numerous factors are involved, so what we have to do is figure out how to intevene in this tightly coupled process. It isn't going to be easy. We're about where we were with hypertension 20 to 25 years ago, and that wasn't very far."

Brunzell said a study of adopted children in Denmark several years ago showed that the kids of obese birth parents tend to be fat even though they were raised by couples who, like Jack Spratt, ate only from the lean side of the table.

IN AN EXPERIMENT that demonstrates the set-point theory, lean inmates at Vermont State Prison found bulking up is just as tough as paring down. Something beyond motivation appeared to be at work, Brunzell said.

The prisoners were able to put on weight by eating only so long as incentives were present. When the incentives were removed — in their case, money — thoughts of food weren't enough, and off came the pounds on all but one prisoner, and he, Brunzell suspects, was supposed to get fat.

Those who fight the battle and "suffer successfully," he said, may be unusual in their drive to succeed, but their solution appears to be the only one that now works in the long run: Become an aerobic athlete and remain one for the rest of your life. Don't starve yourself but regulate your feeding habits so that you burn off more energy than you eat.


CNS Graphic

Exercise video designed for large women

Associated Press

Whether it's Jane Fonda-like trim, or hearty for larger women, exercise tapes are chewing up a fat part of the video market.

A recent list of most popular videocassette sales in Billboard magazine listed five such tapes in the top 20: "Callanetics," "Start Up With Jane Fonda," "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout," "Jane Fonda's New Workout," and "Kathy Smith's Body Basics."

It was Jane Fonda who helped establish the "how-to" video in 1982 with her original "Jane Fonda's Workout Tape." She was the first major Hollywood star to do an original production for the home video market; there have been nine Fonda tapes since then.

Recently, former Yakima, Wash., housewives Sharlyne Powell and Sharon McConnell produced an exercise tape for large women.

The $160,000 production was financed by the women and television host Robb Weller, of "Entertainment Tonight" and the "Home" show.

The video, selling for $29.95, is produced by Women At Large, a chain of exercise studios begun in 1983 by the two "bored housewives."

The clubs cater to 30 million women nationwide who wear clothes size 16 or above. Instructors average 175 pounds, and the goal is to build fitness and self-esteem, not lose pounds.

The tape features the women's program of low-impact aerobics that does not include the running, jumping and jogging they feel can damage a heavier body.

Early morning workout program recommended

Associated Press

If you're having trouble sticking to an exercise program, Better Homes and Gardens magazine suggests working out in the a.m. before you poop out in the p.m.

About 75 percent of patients at the Southwest Health Institute in Phoenix who started exercising in the morning were still at it a year later. Only 50 percent of the noontime exercisers stuck with it. Among evening exercisers, only 25 percent stuck it out for a year.

Most people have more energy in the morning. They feel good about bagging an accomplishment early; they get to exercise before the day gets to them.

"As the day goes on, people look for opportunities not to exercise, be it a luncheon, happy hour, whatever," says Institute Director Dr. Art Mollen.

Caution: Morning workouts, though safe for the vast majority of people, are more risky for persons with advanced heart disease. Most heart attacks occur before noon. Get your doctor's OK before starting.



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Chicago (Midway)*	$99	New Orleans	$57
Corpus Christi	$39	Oklahoma City	$38
Dallas (Love)	$19	Ontario (Calif.)	$57
Detroit (City)	$99	Phoenix	$38
El Paso	$19	San Antonio	$38
Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	$49	San Diego	$68
Houston (Hobby)	$38	San Francisco	$99
Houston (Intercont'l)	$34	St. Louis	$79
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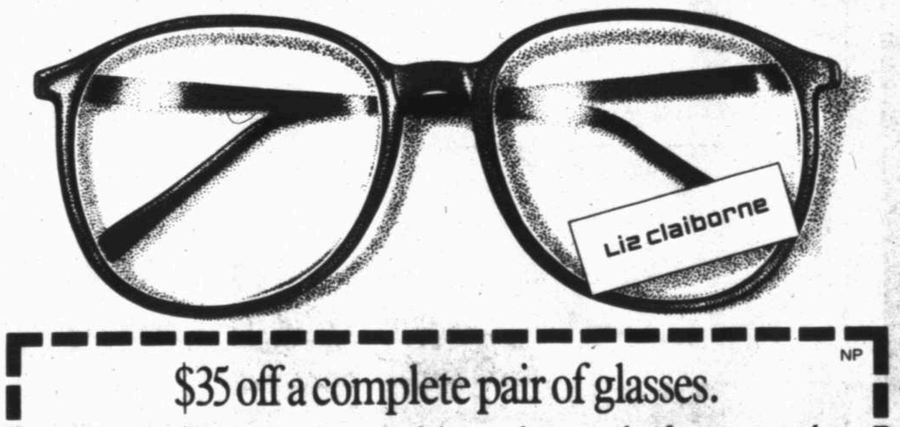
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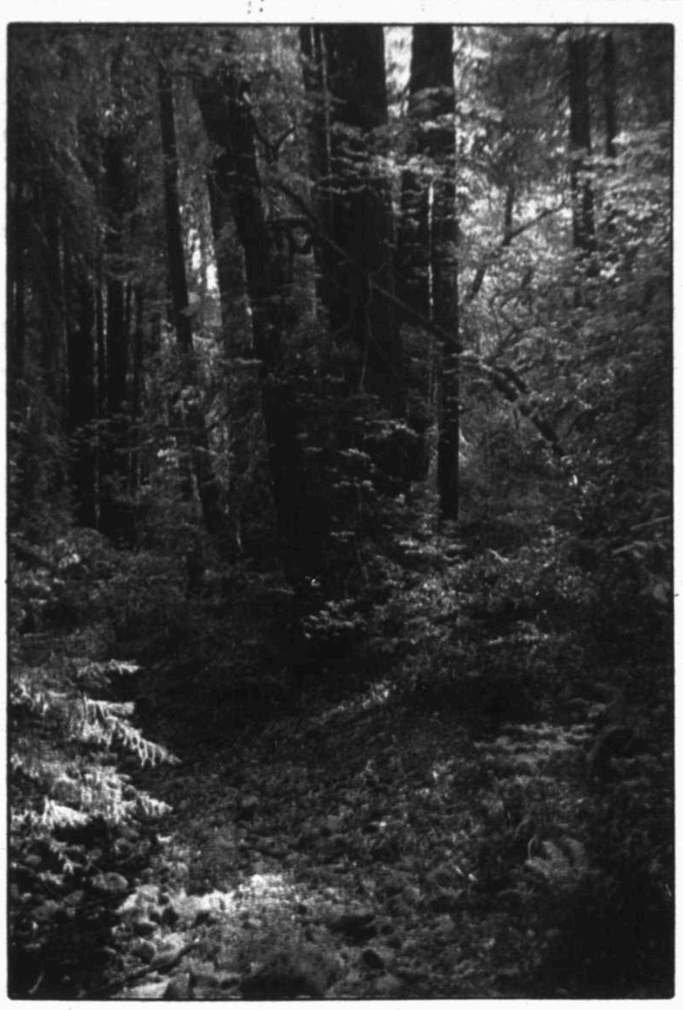
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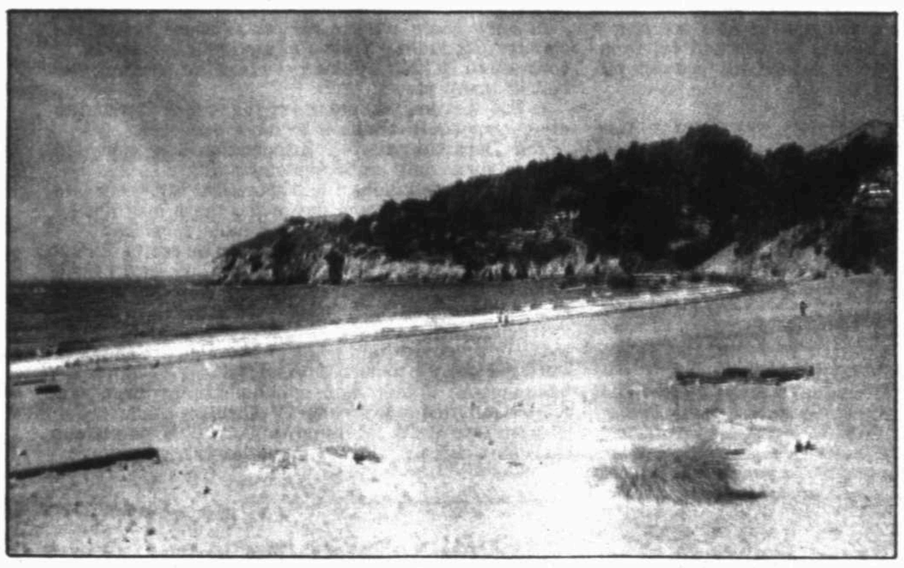
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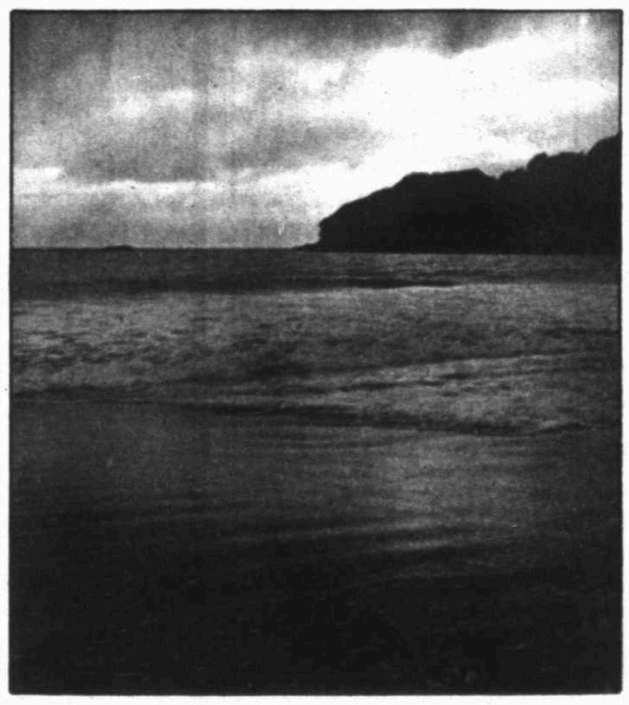












MUIR WOODS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif. — The ancient Greeks would have worshiped these stands of redwood trees.

To the Greeks, places such as Muir Woods were sanctified sites, offering refuge and expressing nature's living power which deserved man's reverence.

In classical Greek mythology, certain trees were dedicated to particular gods. The oak tree was sacred to Zeus, king of the gods, while the olive tree belonged to Athene, goddess of wisdom, and the bay to Apollo, god of music, poetry and medicine, according to "World Religions," edited by Geoffrey Parrinder.

But if Greek civilization had developed in northern California, it's likely the redwood, which sometimes stretches to heights of 300 feet, would have been the tree of choice for Zeus, the ruler of Mount Olympus.

Many of the visitors to Muir Woods National Monument, located just north of San Francisco in Marin County, approach the park's natural wonders with awe.

They resemble pilgrims, strolling slowly through the 510-acre sanctuary, weaving their way among the column-like redwoods which support the vaulted ceiling of leaves.

The bay-scented air is still as light filters through the green and yellow canopy hundreds of feet above their heads. Bars of golden radiance crisscross the natural carpet of needles and cones, which muffle the visitors' footfalls.

Voices fall silent as the forest works its spell on these modern travelers seeking Nature's oracle. She speaks in the leaves whispering secrets to each other hundreds of feet above the forest floor.

Please see WOODS, Page 2F

A redwood giant lies fallen in Muir Woods National Monument, top left photo, in Marin County, Calif. This 510-acre woodland was saved from the axe by a California congressman at the turn of the century. In top right photo, a bay tree stretches toward the sunlight. The trunks of redwoods, middle right photo, peek through the lush foliage of the park. Houses cling to the cliffs at Muir Beach, above photo.

Text and Photos by Anntoinette Moore

Redwood Creek flows through the park to empty in to Pacific Ocean at Muir Beach, above photo. At left, the rocky headland to the west of the beach is silhouetted against the cloudy sky at sunset.

OCT 09 88

around town

Story Hour will be presented 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland County Library. The topic is "Sports" and the program will include a special visitor.

The program is designed for children 3-5 and space is limited. Tickets are required for admission and are available every first and third Tuesday from the library or the Branch Library at Midland Park Mall. There is no charge for tickets.

Story Hour, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented every second and fourth Tuesday Sept.-April. Groups of seven or more should contact the library for reservations. For information call 683-2708...

...**ODESSA COLLEGE** will host a traveling print exhibit through Oct. 28. The exhibit, from the 10th University of Dallas National Print Invitational, will feature 35 prints from 12 national artists.

The print collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, intaglios, mezzotints and monotypes.

The exhibit, sponsored by OC's student Activities fund, is being displayed in the OC Instructional Building gallery. Viewing hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call (915) 335-6431...

...**GLOBE THEATRE** and Odessa College will have auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday evening at the Globe Theatre. Three female and four male principals, a large chorus and dancers will be cast.

Performances of "Oklahoma" will be 8 p.m. Dec. 2,3,8,9 and 10. A matinee performance will be 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4. The next OC musical will be "Pirates of Penzance, which is will open Feb. 24.

For information or reservations call (915) 335-6416 or 335-6616...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Midland County Republican Party Chairman "Bro" Seltzer and Ward Koehler of El Paso, candidate for Texas Supreme Court Justice, will speak.

Special guest speaker will be John Culberson of Houston, state representative of Texas for District 125. For reservations call 689-7941...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 11:30 a.m. Thrusday for a luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mary Lou Cassidy will present the program. Reservations must be made by noon Monday.

For reservations call 699-7218 or 682-2669. For membership information call 682-7696...

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First City National Bank, Tower II, Room 200. Program will be a slide presentation on the Texas State Archives in Austin. All interested persons are invited to attend...

...**WEST TEXAS** Singles offers fellowship and friendship to single adults in the West Texas area. For more information call 366-0836 or 682-8369...

...**SANTA RITA** Elementary School will have a PTA meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The third grade will present the program...

...**COLONEL THEUNIS** Dey Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1 p.m. Monday in 1420 W. Pine Ave. Arlen Edgar will speak on "Oil and National Defense"...

...**TEXAS A&M** Mothers will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church, 1300 W. Louisiana...

...**MIDLAND ROSE** Society will have its annual rose show 1:30-5 p.m. Oct. 16 at Senior Citizens' Center, 2500 Delano. Consulting rosarians will be on hand to answer questions.

The show is open to the public. Entries accepted 7-9:30 a.m...

...**NORTON HOMECOMING** will be 5 p.m. Saturaday in the Norton Community Center...

...**WEST TEXAS** Astronomers will present "How to Select a Telescope" at the panel discussion 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

"A Dialogue With Galileo," a planetarium sky show, will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16. It will also be shown 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 19.

The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public free of charge...

...**LOUISIANA STATE** University in Baton Rouge will have its Third Annual Band/Cheerleader Reunion Nov. 18-19. Former members of the "Golden Band from Tigerland," LSU Marching Band, Cheerleaders and Golden Girls are invited to attend.

Participants may perform at halftime during the LSU-Miami, Fla., football game at Tiger Stadium.

Deadline for reservations is Monday. For information or reservations call (504) 388-6624 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m....

...**MIDLAND QUILTERS** Guild will meet for a "Charm Quilt Fabric Swap" 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Members will swap five-inch squares of fabric. For information call 689-7585...

WOODS

(Continued from Page 1F)

Cathedral Grove is one example of this reverent atmosphere. Here, groups of redwoods seem to form the walls of a chapel.

A plaque marks the spot where, in May 1945, members of the United Nations Conference on International Organization gathered to honor Franklin Delano Roosevelt's memory, according to Peter J. Holter in "Muir Woods National Monument."

This sanctuary was saved the from logger's axe by William Kent, a Chicago native who had moved to Marin County in the 1870s, wrote Stuart Nixon in "Redwood Empire."

In 1903, Kent learned that a 300-acre tract of redwoods — then known as Redwood Canyon — was threatened with destruction. He borrowed $45,000 and bought the stand in 1905, reportedly telling his wife that it was better to lose the money than the trees.

Before Kent bought it, the property was part of a huge ranch. The redwoods in the canyon had been spared because of their inaccessibility.

When a water company moved to dam Redwood Creek, which flows through the monument, and flood the redwoods, Kent donated the grove to the United States, enlisting the aid of John Muir, the famous naturalist and founder of the Sierra Club, and President Theodore Roosevelt, Nixon continued.

Muir Woods became a national monument on Jan. 9, 1908, the first one to be donated by a private individual.

Although Roosevelt wanted to call it "Kent Wood" or "Kent Monument," Kent insisted that it honor Muir, who had played a key role in the creation of Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, wrote Holter in "Muir Woods National Monument."

On learning of the donation, Muir said:

"This is the best tree-lovers monument that could be found in all the forests of the world.

"You have done me great honor and I am proud of it...saving these redwoods from the axe and saw, from money changers and water changers is in many ways the most notable service to God and man I have heard since my forest wanderings began."

"We all travel the Milky Way together, trees and men; but it never occurred to me until this storm-day, while swinging in the wind, that trees are travelers, in the ordinary sense.

"They make many journeys, not extensive ones, it is true; but our own little journeys, away and back again, are only little more than tree wavings..."

— from "A Wind-Storm in the Forests," an essay by naturalist John Muir, (1838-1914)

During its first two years, the monument was administered by Kent's personal staff because there were no available federal funds, Holter wrote in "Muir Woods." The Department of the Interior took control of the park in 1910 and continues to maintain it today.

Kent's efforts are honored by the Kent Memorial, which is the tallest tree within the park, a 273-foot-tall Douglas fir.

The preserve is home to one of the two redwood species, Sequoia sempervirens, the coastal redwood, according to "Muir Woods." This type of redwood grows along a 540-mile long, 30-mile wide stretch of the Pacific coast, where ocean fogs provide enough moisture for it to survive the dry summers.

The other redwood species — Sequoiadendron giganteum — grows in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Some of the mature giant sequoias are between 2,000 and 3,000 years old and may reach 300 feet in height, with trunks whose diameters measure up to 40 feet, Holter continued in "Muir Woods."

The coastal redwoods found in the monument do not attain these gargantuan proportions; their average age is between 400 and 800 years old. The oldest redwood in the monument is thought to be about 1200 years old; the tallest reaches 236 feet.

The trees attain such great age and size because of their resistance to fire, disease and decay, Holt wrote. Their bark resembles asbestos; their wood has a high water content and lacks the flammable resins of most trees. Instead, other natural chemicals — tannins — provide more protection.

Many of the trees bear centuries-old fire scars, although the last blaze to sweep Redwood Canyon occurred in 1845.

Sometimes when an old tree has been weakened by fire, it is successfully toppled by disease or decay. Then a ring of young trees may grow up to form a "family" around the ancient monarch, Holter continued. Such "family circles" are found throughout the monument.

Muir Woods is also a wildlife refuge. It is not unusual for visitors to spy black-tail deer grazing on the lush ferns which grow in the redwoods' shade. Western grey squirrel and Sonoma chipmunk cling to branches and burrow their way through the undergrowth.

Redwood Creek winds through the park, collecting the winter rains' runoff from Mount Tamalpais. It empties into the Pacific Ocean at Muir Beach, just four miles away.

Between mid-December and January, silver salmon and steelhead trout fight their way up the rain-swollen stream from the ocean to spawning beds in the woods, according to Holter.

About 2 million people visit Muir Woods National Monument each year. It is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset and offers more than 6 miles of hiking trails. The Muir Woods Inn, near the park's entrance, offers light meals and houses a gift shop.

Although camping is not permitted within the monument, there are campgrounds within the 6,204-acre Mount Tamalpais State Park which surrounds Muir Woods.

Airports enforcing tighter security

Associated Press

There are steps underway to make the nation's airports more secure by tightening employee security, limiting plastic guns and shoring up and standardizing gate-security problems.

Airport security needs beefing up in a number of areas according to an article in the current issue of Esquire.

Until recently the Federal Aviation Administration was declaring airline carry-on security checks adequate if they caught three out of five guns in tests. Fines were imposed on the airlines only if they let two guns go through and then also missed a third.

The agency now says it levels a fine for each slipup.

Part of the airport security problem lies with the FAA's regional structure, which leads to discrepancies in the way supposedly national standards are interpreted. The FAA also lacks sufficient funding.

Responsibility for airport security also is divided. Local airport authorities handle general security, while the airlines are charged with handling gate and boarding security.

The FAA watches over all this, and the General Accounting Office watches the FAA.

Not only is responsibility divided, it is divided in a way that almost encourages infighting.

Plastic handguns constitute another security problem. New technology allows guns to be made with an increasing number of non-metallic — either plastic or ceramic — parts.

There is a drive on to ban these guns from the country but the powerful National Rifle Association opposes the ban on grounds it would unfairly penalize collectors.

There have been 11 bills introduced in Congress on plastic guns, and in view of the NRA position it is unlikely Congress will pass an outright ban on plastic weapons.

The bill that seems most like to pass calls for at least 3.7 ounces of metal in any gun manufactured in or imported into the United States. The bill already has passed the House by a vote of 413 to 4, with NRA support.

Good news about airport security comes from Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport, where a new security system is in place that may become standard for airports world-wide.

Using technology developed by Kodak, the airport authority has issued new-wave identification badges.

The badges, containing magnetic strips with computer-generated "photos" of their owners, are virtually impossible to counterfeit.

Using scanners, security personnel do a visual check, badge against wearer. No match, no entry.

If an employee quits or is fird, his image can be erased from security files. Borrowing a friend's badge for access would be useless.

Atlanta is implementing the system gradually as it works out bugs. Los Angeles has already purchased the system and other airports around the world have called Atlanta with inquiries.

Plan ahead for canceled flights

New York Times News Service

What do you do when you arrive at the airport and find that your flight has been canceled by the airline.

Your first impulse is to demand that the airline reschedule your flight immediately.

Unfortunately, you can't stop an airline from canceling your flight at the last minute, but you can take steps to ease the anxiety and confusion that usually accompany cancellations.

Here's what to do:

When you make a reservation, get as much information as possible about other flights on the same or different airlines at around the same departure time.

Call your airline just before leaving to ask if your flight is on schedule.

Take along the telephone numbers of your travel agent and of the airlines among whose flights there might be an alternative.

If your flight is canceled call your travel agent or these carriers and try to get a confirmed reservation on another flight.

Then have the original carrier revalidate your ticket for use on the other airline.

Canceled flights cause concern

By LEONARD SLOANE
New York Times News Service

It happens to hundreds of thousands of Americans each year. They arrive at the airport for that long-scheduled vacation or business trip, look at the electronic board to check the departure gate and discover that their flight has been canceled.

In proportion to the millions of flights each year, the number of cancellations is relatively low.

The Air Transport Association of America, the airline companies' trade association, says there are many valid reasons for canceling a flight: mechanical problems, poor weather, delays caused by air traffic controllers and the lack of a flight crew.

But if your flight is canceled, it's much more unsettling than a bad meal in the air, particularly if the airline keeps you in the dark about why the flight was scratched and what arrangements it has made for alternative transportation.

That is what happened in Miami in February to Michael Levy, a New York executive, when his Eastern Air Lines flight home was canceled.

He was a scheduled passenger with a reserved seat and he wanted to know what would happen next.

So did six of his friends who were supposed to be on the same flight. "They didn't do anything to accommodate us," he said.

"Obviously we did not do a good job on this flight," said Paula Musto, an Eastern spokeswoman.

Levy and four of his friends were able to get on a Delta Air Lines flight later that evening.

The other two had to stay overnight in Miami at their own expense, and flew back to New York the next day.

In June there were 1,399 cancellations across the country, excluding those for mechanical reasons, in contrast to 16,127 in January, when the weather was bad in many places.

In bad weather, thousands of flights are diverted to other airports in addition to those canceled.

The Department of Transportation has compiled these figures only since September.

A lot of cancellations, flight specialists say, occur late Sundays, a heavy travel day when there may not be enough airplanes to cover last-minute shortages.

"When a flight gets canceled, it can be pretty disruptive," said Cornish F. Hitchcock, legal director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, a Washington organization affiliated with Ralph Nader.

"The airlines repeatedly say that they do not guarantee their schedules, and when you challenge them they shift the debate to terms of safety."

Hitchcock's organization, which publishes "Facts and Advice for Airline Passengers," a booklet available for $2 from Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036, points out that most airlines will arrange alternative transportation on the next available flight to the same destination for canceled passengers, even if it means upgrading them to first class.

The booklet says: "Airlines used to automatically provide meals, hotel rooms and phone calls for passengers facing long delays or for cancellations. Some still do, but most airlines have cut back these amenities."

There are no formal government requirements for helping passengers whose flights have been canceled.

By contrast, when passengers are involuntarily bumped from flights, airlines are required either to provide them alternative transportation or to pay them set amounts in cash or vouchers. Thus, travelers whose flights have been canceled are frequently left to negotiate for assistance as best they can.

Exacerbating the problem are "economic cancellations," when a flight does not take off because not enough seats have been sold to make it financially worthwhile for the airline.

Michael E. Levine, a professor of management at Yale University and a former chairman of New York Air, said: "Every airline has to cancel some flights because no one runs an airline 100 percent. But economic cancellations are a dirty secret in the industry."

The airlines and some aviation groups say that underbooked flights are rarely canceled to save money.

They say a plane that does not fly unprofitably from Point A to B with 10 passengers cannot then fly the profitable leg from Point B to C with 100 passengers.

The position of the federal Department of Transportation is that economic cancellations are unacceptable.

Hoyte Becker, the department's assistant director of consumer affairs, said that such actions are forbidden by Section 411 of the Federal Aviation Act, which prevents "unfair or deceptive practices or unfair methods of competition."

Some legislators want a more definite prohibition.

The proposed Air Passenger Protection Act — versions were passed by both houses of Congress last year, but they are still awaiting a conference to reconcile the two measures — would specifically prohibit most last-minute economic cancellations.

The House version, which contains more consumer-sensitive provisions than the Senate's, would also impose a civil penalty of up to $10,000 for canceling flights within 72 hours of departure for other than safety reasons. And it would require a listing of flights canceled more than 5 percent of the time in the Air Travel Consumer Report published monthly by the Transportation Department.

Since airlines sometimes give their airport personnel power to deal on the spot with problems stemming from flight cancellations, this means demanding that the carrier actively help stranded passengers find a flight or provide hotel accommodations and meals.

Lawry's complex is perfect for luncheons, tours

Copley News Service

Colorful pansies and begonias among ferns greet visitors to Lawry's California Center in Los Angeles, where a delightful lunch is served under orange-tented arbors and old olive trees.

Lawry's 15-acre complex — offering a variety of outdoor eateries on manicured grounds — is also headquarters for its spice manufacturing facility, which may be toured daily Mondays through Fridays.

Forty-five minute tours begin at 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. and show how Lawry's makes its spice blends.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Don't miss the wine/gourmet shop to the west of the entrance.

For more information contact Lawry's California Center, 570 W. Avenue 26, Los Angeles, Calif., 90065; (213) 225-2491.

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Exercise, attitude, nutrition vital health keys for elderly

By LEONARD J. HANSEN
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

One way not to be clobbered by the high and increasing costs of medical care in the United States is to find a way to stay healthy.

If you take care of yourself nutritionally, with effective exercise, keeping your mind agile and working, you just might ward off those maladies that many people take for granted — or fact — in later years.

But medical science can tell us now: There is no disease called aging; there are no diseases or maladies that are directly caused by the aging process. And, finally, we are learning that if we keep this lovely machine of a body in good shape we can surely defer or eliminate the typical "old person's" problems.

The body and mind are wondrous miracles in that they can help cure themselves, even reverse the debility of problems. We know that even lifelong smokers, assumed to be sure cancer cases, can, by eliminating smoking and replacing it with proper nutrition and exercise, reverse the negative effects of the earlier smoking.

SPORTS PHYSICIAN and dynamic lecturer, Thomas Curtis Namey, M.D., of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, describes the "miracle pill" — that although worth a fortune, is not found in a bottle or by prescription. He starts his patients well on their road to problem reversal with nutrition, exercise and a positive mental attitude — and then uses medications as sparingly as possible.

Noel Johnson of San Diego is today called a superman by world leaders, medical experts and major sports figures.

At age 65, Johnson was in such terrible shape that his physician directed him to "sit down and do no exertion, lest you fall over dead." His heart was bad, and that was coupled with arthritis and gout.

At age 70 he found himself still alive and, with coaxing from his son, he launched his own physical turnaround program of exercise, nutrition and mental attitude.

At age 75 he was running marathons and completing them, when those much younger fell away from the long course grind.

To date, Johnson has run the famed and grueling New York Marathon eight times, and has even run and completed the near-impossible Pikes Peak Marathon.

Today, Johnson's internal organs compare with those of a man in his 30s. And Noel, at 89, is taking dancing lessons and speech lessons, drives his own car, travels the world to compete in marathon and boxing matches (he is the senior world's champion) and to lecture on health and fitness.

"Anyone can do it," he says quietly. "There is no stopping what you want to do at any age.

"If I didn't get off that overstuffed chair and get moving I'd either be a cripple or dead today.

"The alternative to assumed poor health is to create good health," states Johnson. He documented his health concepts five years ago in his book, "A Dud at 70; A Stud at 80." He is now completing his second book, "How to Live to 100 — And Beyond."

WHEN RUNNING, Johnson sports a shirt emblazoned with "1899 Model and Still Running."

"I can hardly wait for the year 2000," he states, "for I'll have another book ready." The title? "Living, Loving and Achieving in My Third Century."

As this column goes to press, a 67-year-old ultra-marathoner, Sam Freeman, is accomplishing a 3,200-mile run across the United States.

The retired New York judge is running a 26.2-mile marathon a day in each leg of the long trek across the nation, from Los Angeles to the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

"I'm showing the world," states Freeman, "that there are no limits to older adults in America."

"I think that good health and physical fitness are the keys to life," he states. "Your mind becomes more active; I think that's living."

Freeman only started running nine years ago, and has already established the fastest record for his age group for a 100-mile distance.

George Sheehan, M.D., is an eminent cardiologist, writer and lecturer from New Jersey, near 70 in age. In his best-selling book, "Dr. Sheehan On Fitness," he recommends exercise even at the level of three half-hour walks each week. Sheehan is a marathon runner himself, competing around the world.

"But tell your readers to get out, take a walk for 30 minutes one day; then two days later take another 30-minute walk and you will find it easier to set a more brisk pace.

"Soon you will look forward to your half-hour to one-hour walks, every other day and then every day. You will be aiding your entire body, breathing fresh oxygen into your system, benefiting your blood system, your muscle tone, your agility and flexibility — and more," emphasizes the medical doctor.

START BURNING more calories than you take in, even through reasonable exercise, and you should start to feel better, look better, think better and look forward all the more to new days and new adventures, recommends Sheehan.

Two medical doctors — Thomas C. Namey and Myron Winick — are preaching the value of positive health through nutrition, exercise and mental attitude. Two senior citizens — Noel Johnson and Sam Freeman — are literally running around the world to show how the concepts have worked for them. The fifth, a senior runner and medical doctor combines the messages of both groups.

Positive health is the key to deferring and even preventing ill health in many, many cases. Such a direction is suggested as the very best for you, as good readers.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Abuse of elders is serious problem

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

"Old age is no guardian against the forces that breed violence in the home. Child abuse and wife beating are now common knowledge. Since the late 1970's, a third form of family violence, no less shocking, has emerged into public consciousness — elder abuse.

"In its most flagrant and disturbing form it consists of active physical abuse of an elderly person in the home by a caretaking relative, often an adult child. In less dramatic but probably more common forms, it includes exploitation, neglect and psychological treatment."

These words, spoken at the First National Conference on Abuse of Elder Persons in 1981, underline a serious, yet often hidden, concern.

Elder abuse isn't a new problem, but two movements have exposed its seriousness: (1) Nursing home reforms in the 1970's revealed a number of cases of outrageous neglect and abuse of helpless aged people in some nursing homes and institutions; and (2) the intense, widespread reaction to battered wives and children made the nation aware of other forms of personal abuse.

Though elder abuse goes back as far as recorded history, it has seldom been exposed because the elderly are traditionally considered "the forgotten generation," populated by economically dependent, politically weak and inadequately protected persons. Yet, as the growing concern about violence in our society has gained momentum, the protection of elders has become the subject of new legislative reforms.

Elder abuse sometimes is difficult to define. Cases of outright abuse (in which an individual inflicts physical injury or restraint), psychological mistreatment, financial exploitation or a forced change of living arrangements on an aged person, are in the minority. Malicious is the motivation in only a small number of cases.

The majority of instances of elder abuse involve neglect, incompetent caregiving or a caretaker's physical or mental inability to provide necessary care. In these cases, "neglect" means: "To deprive the aged person of, or leave him or her without those things and conditions needed for health, safety, comfort and decent living."

Determining the motive in abuse or neglect cases has proven difficult for law enforcement officials, who must decide whether the act was done intentionally or unintentionally; out of malice, ignorance or incompetence; whether it is passive or active, or violates criminal or civil law.

Abuse sometimes is done out of malice, with an adult child slapping or beating a parent for no obvious reason. In other cases, an adult child who is so worn out, frustrated and distraught by constant caregiving, may treat the parent the same way — but for very different reasons.

Research shows that about 80 percent of in-home care given to the elderly is by family members. While most of these individuals are cared for adequately, neglect is a major concern.

Neglect includes leaving a person without:

- Adequate and nourishing food
- Adequate and appropriate clothing
- Sanitary care — bathing of the person and cleanliness of the dwelling
- Heat in cold weather and comfort in hot weather
- Companionship
- Medical and nursing care as needed
- Medication and physical aids such as eyeglasses, hearing aids or walkers

Neglect occurs in families of all economic levels, and should be immediately reported to the proper authorities.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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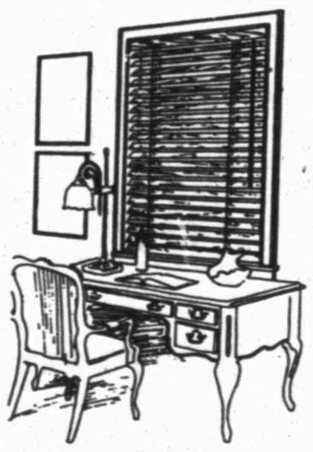
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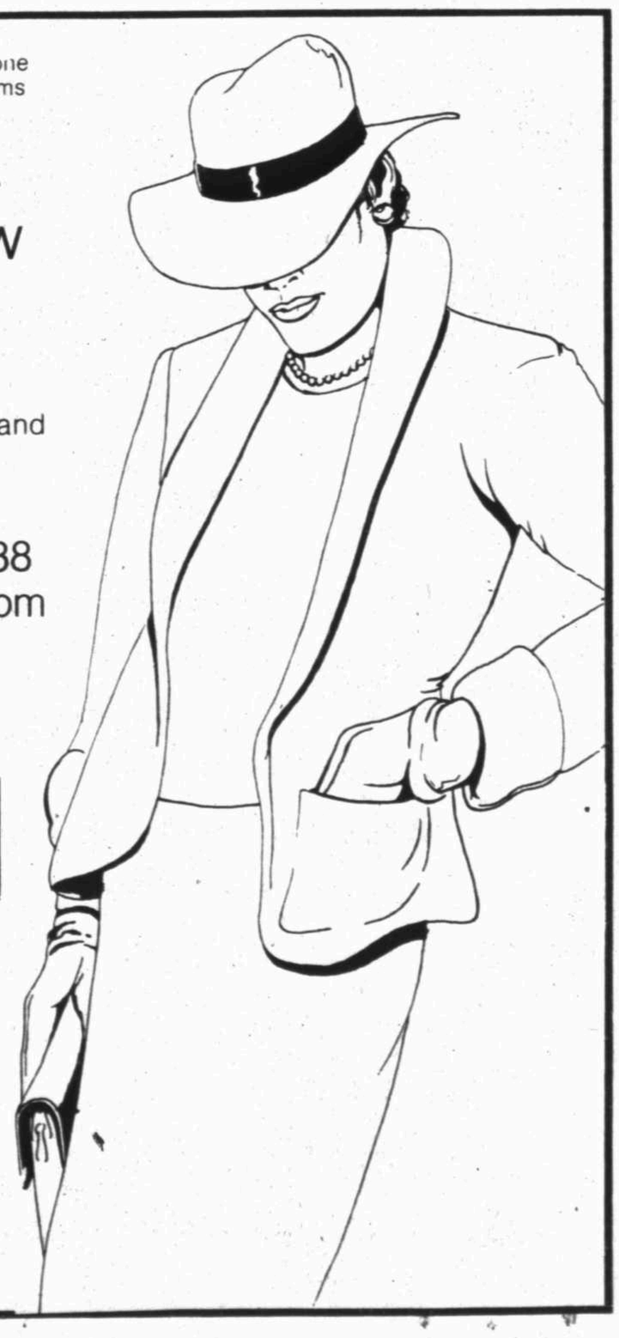
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Vacation club 'just the ticket' for short trips, weekend jaunts

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Gordon Seiler is a theater and music buff who looks forward to jaunts to New York. Mary Alexander has traveled Europe and now enjoys short hops around her own country. And Suzanne Stoffel is keeping a romance burning by weekending in Chicago once a month.

With the help of an innovative airline marketing program designed to sell unused plane seats at fire-sale prices, some 20,000 Atlantans such as Seiler, Alexander and Stoffel are able to take to the skies for weekend trips without making a major dent in their travel budgets.

The program is Eastern Airline's Weekenders Club, begun in 1986 to cash in on the changing travel profile of Americans.

For a one-time fee, $100 for a single membership or $175 for two adults, members are generally mailed each week a list of at least five upcoming weekend trips. All are deeply discounted, and many packages include hotel rooms and rental cars.

A sample mailing earlier this year listed a round trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for $140 with an optional hotel room (double occupancy) for $67.50. There was also a trip to New Orleans for $85 round trip, Los Angeles for $155, Boston for $110 (with a hotel room at a Ramada Inn for $31 a night), Newark, N.J., for $105 and Seattle for $155.

ACCORDING TO a 1986 study conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center, more than half of all vacations now are taken on long weekends.

"People still take long, 10-day vacations," said Julie Bowers, an editorial assistant with the data center, "but the midrange vacations are being cut to shorter ones now."

Abbe McFarland, manager of Four Seasons Travel Service in suburban Cobb County, said her agency's weekend travel business is up as much as 30 percent over what it was two years ago.

"People are taking two or three shorter vacations as opposed to one big one. People find they need to get away more often to save their sanity," she said.

Atlanta tour operators have latched onto that trend, packaging weekend deals like two-for-one trips to popular destinations in Mexico and Nassau,

McFarland said. "That's encouraged people to come in and book with us."

Favorite destinations for Atlanta travelers include "anyplace in Florida, quick hops down to Nassau, a lot of trips to Las Vegas and quite a few dive weekends to places like the Cayman Islands or Cozumel," she said.

As many as 60 percent of her clients call up to book a weekend trip without any destination at all in mind.

McFarland said most of her clients for weekend trips are 25 to 40 years old.

Simple arithmetic shows that weekend trips make sense for many singles and families. Although a typical worker might have 14 vacation days a year, he also has 104 weekend days to plan.

Freddie Flynt of Augusta prefers to break her vacations up into smaller chunks. "I run out of clean clothes if I'm gone any longer," she said with a laugh.

MRS. FLYNT, program coordinator for continuing education at Augusta College, is also working toward her master's degree, so she knows in advance when her breaks from school will be.

"I know what weekends I'll be loose for the next year, and I don't really care where I go," she said. "I like the surprise factor. It's kind of fun to open the mail. It's almost like Christmas, really, to see where they (the club) are going. Out of the 10 places listed, I can always find one place I want to go."

Barbara Tregallas, owner of Corporate Sports Unlimited, joined the club with three or four friends, and, when possible, they take trips together.

The Atlanta club, however, has grown so large that it's been split into two clubs, meaning some of her friends don't have the same trips she is offered. There are also clubs in eight other cities, including Miami, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Another drawback is that most holiday weekends, such as Labor Day and Christmas, are "blacked out." The club only guarantees 40 mailings a year.

Still, Tregallas said, it's a good deal for her. "I've gone to San Francisco, L.A., Palm Beach, Fla. I'm a beach person," she said.

Sometimes, she said, she dashes home at lunchtime on Thursdays to see what trips are offered.

"I love the wild-card weekends. That's when they list every destination Eastern has, and you can go anywhere. It's like being in a candy store."

MARY ALEXANDER, public relations director for the Ritz- Carlton Buckhead, keeps a packed suitcase ready for her jaunts.

"I spend the week before a trip researching what I want to do," she said. "I'm the complete tourist, I go to all the art museums and the historical sites."

Recent trips have taken her to Washington, New York, San Francisco, San Diego and New Orleans.

At 61, Seiler has enough years of seniority in his position as a market planning manager at Georgia-Pacific to afford him plenty of long weekends.

"I've allocated myself 10 days this year for long weekends," he said. In the past year, Seiler has gone to Florida several times, San Francisco, Washington, and New York three times. "I go to New York for the theater and music," he said. "I'm an inveterate tourist."

Stoffel, membership director of the Medical Association of Atlanta, credits the club with keeping a romance going long distance.

"I'd been a member for some time, but had only used it sporadically," she said. "But when my boyfriend moved from Atlanta to Chicago, I started using it at least once a month, either to go to Chicago, or to meet him or friends in Kansas City (Mo.) or Boston."

East is east; West is west

By ANNE TAYLOR FLEMING
New York Times News Service

One of the distinct differences between the West Coast and the East — specifically between the rival metropolises of Los Angeles and New York City — is the observance of weekends.

This was made apparent to me in my first and only year of college in New York, when the locals fled on Friday night leaving behind a city of hot, deserted September streets.

I felt both abandoned and elated, left behind with the people who either didn't have the money to get away or who had developed an affection for their emptied-out city.

I loved poking about the place in the worst of the heavy heat, losing myself in it.

That was the time the city felt truly friendly, accessible.

Later that year, and in later years when I visited my East Coast friends, I became enfolded into their weekend rituals — trips to the local mountains, to the shore, to their second homes in the country or on an exclusive island.

It was all very elegant and congenial, out of some glossy magazine — the collaborative preparation of meals, the uncorking of the wine, the Scrabble games, the usually genteel flirtations, just the general mellowing out (to borrow a West Coast phrase) until it was time Sunday night to pack up, reverse the journey and return to real life.

Real life.

That's what it feels like, as if there are two distinct parts of these lives: work and play.

In the summer during the week, my friends who live in New York City tend to put their heads down, work feverishly, eat some nice meals, maybe take in a little culture.

But essentially they work diligently in anticipation of the weekend that once more promises a respite, an escape, an entree into another part of their lives.

It is a yin-and-yang life style, demarcated between week and weekend, work and vacation, a way of life that has a built-in religious rhythm to it: you work hard now in an often punishing climate and you'll be rewarded in the next life, i.e., on your weekend retreat.

That leaves us Southern Californians godless by comparison, or certainly less serious, precisely the way many Easterners, even secular ones, even my friends, tend to think of us.

That's because we work where we play and play where we work, which says more about us, probably, than anything else.

To outsiders, we can no doubt seem frivolous, our work days sometimes as unstructured as Los Angeles itself.

On any day of the week there's time for a stolen sporting moment: not a rushed lunch-hour workout in a hot gym, but a walk or a jog or a bike ride through some beautiful terrain under a usually benign if sometimes smoggy sky.

Even in the summer our weather is comparatively mild, and greenery is always near at hand.

Therefore there are no harsh lines between week and weekend; there is not the pressing need New Yorkers feel to vacate our home turf for some shore or sylvan spot.

The weekend freeways are indeed full of vehicles loaded with toys — motor boats and motorcycles and dune buggies and surf boards.

But they're usually not going all that far. Things are relatively nearby — ocean, mountans, lakes, desert, one big seductive playground.

Why would we go elsewhere?

In a lifetime of living in Los Angeles I have never been to Hawaii, never been down into Mexico, never even to Catalina, the little resort island that lies beckoningly across the bay from my hometown of Santa Monica, just never felt the need, as narrow as that sounds.

Until a few years ago few people I knew had a second home, even those who were very well off.

That is beginning to change.

There's more money around, and more smog and more traffic.

So it's now becoming chic, mock-Eastern, to have a weekend hideaway an hour or two up the coast in Santa Barbara or an hour or two down the coast toward Del Mar and La Jolla.

These coastal retreats are among the latest status symbols, to which invitations are highly prized.

They've added a new dimension to the social scramble here, and people I know are increasingly trying to pack their work into four days so they can get out of town Thursday night.

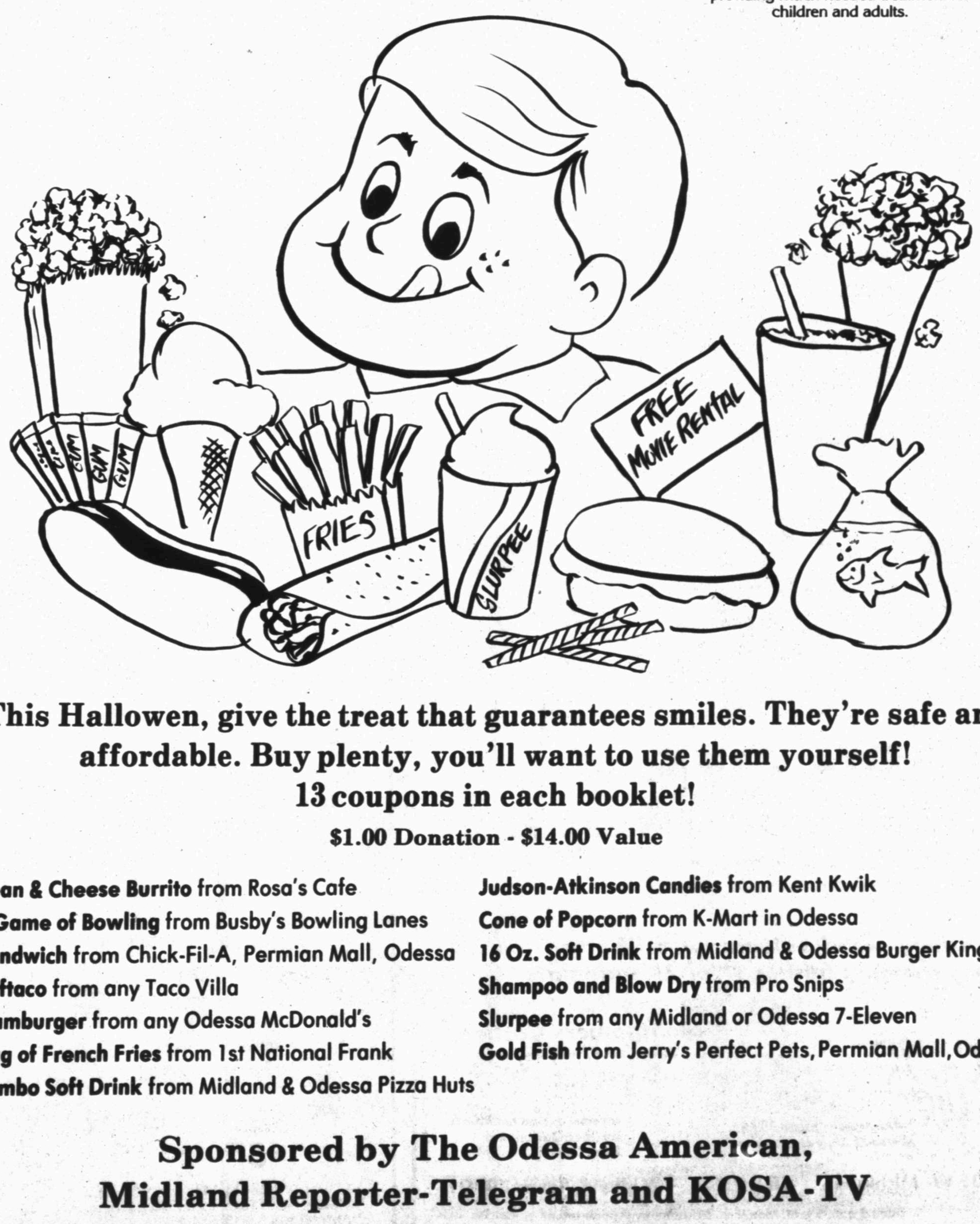
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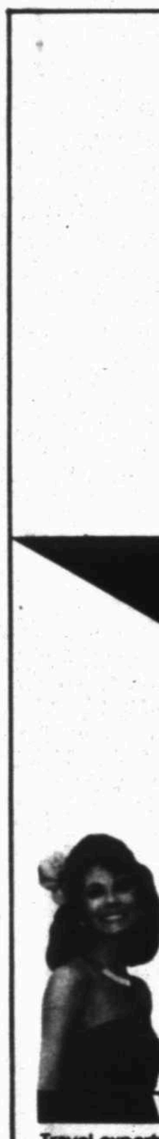


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Pare
Cr
By WALTER RO
Copley News S
Until recently were the doma newlyweds, sec and senior citize see entire fam young children vacations. But sweeping the in
It is estimate lines that more took cruises last vacation boom
Family cruise the Caribbean business during the Christmas the summer m lines that offer programs and Costa, Cunard, America, Norwe cess, Royal Car
Although crui number of facto ary trend, most centered on the today's parent. pensive cruise herald the next liners. The 70,0 der construction sport a seven-st tasy's 70,000-ton stasy and Sens 1990 and 1991. accommodate 1,025 cabins.
Officers on Ca ian, the hotel countries.
All 600 stater Princess, the Princess Cruises a concept that tated. Cabins, m randas, have a shower), large sion and refrig
Christened in Diana in 1984, setter, one of ships in the wo acres of open plenty of brass
Officers are room staff Italia ognize Princess line.
The Royal Pri to Alaska, Mexic next year will and Scandinavi A 12-day Panam San Juan to Aca air fare include
The luxurious merly FairSky, ses' flagship sin 1,212-passenger Princess is kno phistication and

Travel expert your best va affordable lo ally everythin ties, entertai ports. You co times more o still not get a Ship's cruise.
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Unpack once all worlds—a cruises to fas Bask in the w perience the ity of the sea pampering se

Parents, children sail off into sunset

Cruise lines accommodate younger passengers

By WALTER ROESSING
Copley News Service

Until recently, shipboard cruises were the domain of the wealthy, newlyweds, second honeymooners and senior citizens. It was unusual to see entire families — including young children — taking shipboard vacations. But a hot new trend is sweeping the industry.

It is estimated by several cruise lines that more than 125,000 kids took cruises last year, and the family vacation boom is continuing.

Family cruises — most notably to the Caribbean — have become big business during Thanksgiving week, the Christmas holidays, Easter and the summer months. Among the lines that offer a variety of family programs and fares are Carnival, Costa, Cunard, Epirotiki, Holland America, Norwegian, Premier, Princess, Royal Caribbean and Sitmar.

Although cruise line officials cite a number of factors for this evolutionary trend, most of the reasons are centered on the changing profile of today's parent. Fantasy, the most expensive cruise ship ever built, will herald the next generation of superliners. The 70,000-ton ship, now under construction in Finland, will sport a seven-story atrium. The Fantasy's 70,000-ton sister ships, the Ecstasy and Sensation, will follow in 1990 and 1991. All three vessels will accommodate 2,050 passengers in 1,025 cabins.

Officers on Carnival ships are Italian, the hotel staff from many countries.

All 600 staterooms on the Royal Princess, the striking flagship of Princess Cruises, are outside cabins, a concept that no other line has imitated. Cabins, many with private verandas, have a bathtub (not just shower), large window, color television and refrigerator.

Christened in England by Princess Diana in 1984, the 45,000-ton trendsetter, one of the most glamorous ships in the world, gleams with two acres of open teakwood decks and plenty of brass and glass.

Officers are British, the dining room staff Italian. Many TV fans recognize Princess as the "Love Boat" line.

The Royal Princess, which cruises to Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean, next year will offer Mediterranean and Scandinavian journeys as well. A 12-day Panama Canal trip from San Juan to Acapulco starts at $2,490, air fare included.

The luxurious Sky Princess, formerly FairSky, has been Sitmar Cruises' flagship since 1984. A 46,000-ton, 1,212-passenger superliner, the Sky Princess is known for its casual sophistication and the warmth of its Italian and Portuguese crew. A Sitmar trademark is the pizzeria.



CNS Photo

To accommodate families who choose to cruise together, major cruise lines offer treats for children.

A 10-day Caribbean voyage from Fort Lauderdale costs from $1,695, air fare included.

Britain's P&O Line, parent company of Princess Cruises, recently agreed to purchase Sitmar and merge it with Princess. Cruises described in the 1989 Sitmar brochure will operate as scheduled.

A 62,000-ton ship now being built for Sitmar in France originally was to be the FairMajesty. It's now called the Star Princess.

In March the 1,470-passenger ship will begin 10-day Caribbean sailings from Fort Lauderdale. The superliner will have a three-story atrium lobby with shopping mall, pastry and demitasse bar, wine bar, cruising's first swimup bar, a domed observation lounge and an indoor-outdoor buffet restaurant. The same amenities will be part of twin Italian-built superliners slated for 1990-91 delivery.

For many veteran cruisers, the superliner to sail is Cunard Line's Queen Elizabeth 2, the only ship still making regular trans-Atlantic crossings. The stately 67,000-ton QE2 measures 963 feet long (second to the Norway) and carries 1,766 passengers in lower berths (1,909 total). Officers and crew members are British.

An endless list of facilities includes a computer room, all-new sports center, a children's center staffed by British nannies and a ritzy shopping arcade with the only seagoing branch of London's Harrods department store.

The QE2 sails between New York and Southhampton, England, from April to November. Fares for the five-day voyage start at $935. The Queen also operates cruises in the Caribbean, Europe and elsewhere.

Chandris Fantasy Cruises and Admiral Cruises have announced plans for superliners (in the 45,000-ton range) to be ready in 1990. Other lines also plan to expand their fleets and will be making announcements in the coming weeks and months.

AT WIT'S END

'Acting your age' can be difficult

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

There's only one certainty about childhood, and that is you are never the right age for anything.

You would think there would be one instant — one magic moment — when your mother would say, "Are you in luck! You're just the right age to spike your hair," but it never happens. Your entire life will be spent waving goodbye to a birthday or waiting for the next one to arrive. It's a no-win situation.

Whenever I made plans with my friends, my mother said, "You're too young to go out so much. You should spend a little more time with the family." When she found me sitting in front of the TV, she'd turn it off and say, "You're too old to waste your time sitting in front of the TV set. Find yourself something to do."

Kids are always too young to pierce their ears, but too old to sit in a chair with their knees apart. And no matter what your age, you're always too young to worry and too old to cry.

I never could understand the inconsistencies of being too young to diet and starve yourself, yet too old to pig out. Talk about contradictions — I even heard a contemporary mother say in one breath to her daughter that she was too young to get married and too old to have children.

Even infants don't escape. Children slobbering in their cribs hear, "You're too young to have a temper," followed by, "You're too old to put things in your mouth that don't belong there."

Certain no-nos are so traditional they have been handed down from generation to generation. They have become classics. When you're drawing Social Security, you'll be:

Too young to drive a car.

Too young to wear all that makeup.

Too young to know what you want.

Too young to understand ... anything.

Too young to ruin your feet.

Too young to date an older woman.

On the other hand, you are always too old to sulk, to sit around and watch your mother kill herself with work, to lick your fingers, to borrow money, to jump rope or to date a younger man.

We all do it. It's part of the parental code to make children insecure about themselves. I remember shopping with my daughter when she tried on a dress destined to make imagination obsolete. "You're too young for that dress," I said. "It makes you look too old."

She said, "If I'm too young and the dress ages me, then that should put me at just about the right age to wear it."

I said, "You're too young to talk like that."

She said, "I'm not too young. It's just that you're too old to remember when you were too young."

It never stops.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Coast to coast dash logs up 2,625 miles

By BILL PINELLA
Copley News Service

Ever wonder what it would be like to drive across the country? What if you actually soloed the byways of the U.S.A. from sea to shining sea? That's the dream of a lifetime.

But what if you had to do it as quickly as possible? For whatever reason — lack of time or money, momentary insanity, because it is there. Or maybe because your aunt had given you a car in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and said, come and get it and it's yours.

Let's settle on the latter premise because it happens to be accurate, and with that, a deep breath and a tankful of super unleaded, here's a minilook at the journey.

Day 1: Just for fun, the afternoon before departure, the Fort Lauderdale beach looked very inviting as a place to gather Atlantic sand to mingle later with the Pacific variety from San Diego, my destination.

Trying to be as discreet as possible, we placed the sand in a plastic bag at a spot where the beach and a side street met. Unfortunately, it was also the spot where drug dealers and buyers met. This could easily have become Fort Lauderdale Vice. But the sand was safely tucked into the trunk and the engine started early in the morning.

Florida is flat — very flat. High spots are interstate overpasses. Florida's turnpike takes you to Route 60, then to Route 27 west of Orlando. Along the way are orange groves and adjacent refineries. The smell of the refined orange juice eventually becomes a sickening aroma, and you see and smell burnt sugarcane fields.

THERE ARE $9.99 cedar clocks advertised everywhere, and the big seller seems to be goat's milk fudge. Bet you never thought that would be a priority in Florida.

Low morning fog in the central Florida horse farming land leads to stands of tall pines in northern Florida between Tallahassee and Pensacola. You're now on Interstate 10 crossing the Suwannee River about 75 miles before Tallahassee. You notice the musical notes on the sign announcing that legendary waterway. OK, we get it.

Florida quickly fades into Alabama and the George C. Wallace Tunnel under Mobile Bay. Mobile is reminiscent of Pittsburgh in days gone by. Factories, probably refineries, are everywhere, and the earth is a rich red as construction crews widen the roads. Your first thought: They've backed themselves into a transportation nightmare, and now they are finally catching up with California.



CNS Graphic

MOBILE GOES BY quickly, and before 3:30 p.m. you are speeding toward Gulfport, Miss. Gulfport is to Biloxi what Minneapolis is to St. Paul. Mississippi looks foreboding. Maybe all the figures that rank it at or near the bottom in just about all economic indicators in the lower 48 states are true.

Just after crossing the state line to enter Louisiana you leave I-10 and go north of Lake Pontchartrain toward Baton Rouge instead of south around the lake and through downtown New Orleans. Everyone in this state seems to talk like Cajun television chef Justin Wilson, and the scenery is just as you would imagine — weeping willows, large old Southern mansions and, of course, bayous. Across the Mississippi, you bed down 15 hours and 850 miles from where you started in the morning.

DAY TWO: In the early morning hours, you and several truckers travel I-10 as it crawls through rather dense fog toward Lafayette and Lake Charles, La., before crossing the state line into Texas.

You have already passed through four states, then you look up and there is the sign that says: "El Paso, 780 miles." At the start of the journey, folks had said Texas will last forever — seems as if they were right.

The catch-phrase in Florida was "Arrive Alive"; in Texas it is "Drive Friendly." Everything seems bigger, even the on- and off-ramps. Instead of a quarter-mile or so, they go for a half-mile to a mile, and then you almost always have to double back across the interstate to get back on again.

Beaumont begets Houston and then comes San Antonio. While Houston seems older and built of oil money, San Antonio gives the appearance of an emerging city built more on computers than cattle. And you leave it with a sense of remorse since the next-nearest point to civilization along this trail is El Paso, and it's still about 500 miles away.

THE BURGS in between are about as lifeless as their names — Kerrville and Sonora, Sheffield and Bakersfield — and Fort Stockton. The sign there says: "Stop at historic Fort Stockton, you may never pass this way again." Amen to that.

The rest stop for night two is Van Horn, Texas, about halfway between Fort Stockton and El Paso. This is the last settled spot before the next time zone. After crossing it in the morning, it'll be mountain time to the California line.

Day two was another 15 hours and another 925 miles. By the way, who owns all that land in west Texas, and why?

DAY THREE: The sight of a full moon setting over the west Texas skyline was striking but not really worth getting up at 4 a.m. Unfortunately, there were no cowboys and Indians silhouetted against the sky.

By the time the sun was rising, so was the traffic in El Paso.

Shortly out of El Paso, you cross the Rio Grande into New Mexico heading toward Las Cruces. From there it's 120 miles to the Arizona line, and Tucson lingers a couple of hours away. Land near Las Cruces is selling for $500 an acre in some places.

Tucson zips past and is another three hours from Yuma.

The highlight of that passage is the roadside sign just west of the city proclaiming: "State penitentiary: Please do not pick up hitchhikers." Not bad advice.

THE ROAD TO Yuma, now Interstate 8, is straight, flat and boring. And then, as any Padres fan with spring training in his blood will tell you, Yuma is three hours from San Diego.

Is it a built-in prejudice, or it is a fact? The drive through the Lagunas seems to be the most spectacular sight on the trip. But then this hasn't been the scenic route or the local bus route, but the express lane, the no-frills way home.

Another 15-hour, 850-mile day is over, and home never looked so good.

Funny thing. When we finally added the Atlantic sand to the Pacific sand, no one could tell the difference.

Travel experts suggest, 'travel right, not light'

By DIANE DORRANS SAEKS
Copley News Service

Traveling light may be the travel pros' ideal, but for most of us it's just pie-in-the-sky.

Our suitcases are bursting, and we still don't have the comfortable shoes we really need or the right blazer for that big business meeting. And chilly weather, heat waves and unexpected invitations may require a dash to a store for a new outfit.

Then we end up dragging home, unworn, half of what we packed.

More important than traveling light, says Los Angeles fashion designer Rosemary Brantley, is traveling right.

"I've learned after years of traveling for business and for pleasure that you must be very organized. Rely on a pared-down group of reliable, versatile separates and dresses. They don't all have to be new," she says.

"Everyone is going to have a better time by packing just enough highly organized, suitcase-friendly outfits and accessories, then concentrating on seeing the sights or doing business, and not worrying about clothes.

"I like to feel comfortable with a minimum of fuss and bother. I don't have hours to spend packing and unpacking, so my clothes are never gimmicky and always very comfortable," says Brantley, 38, who also is chairman of the fashion design department at the Otis-Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles.

"Stick to one color scheme like black and white, navy and cream, red and white, or beige and white, and you won't arrive with a lot of non-matching odds and ends," she says.

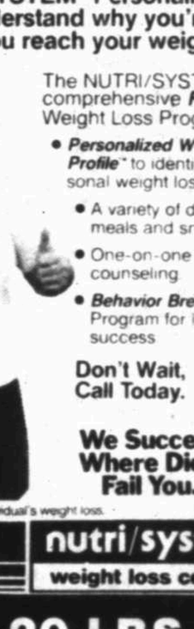
"I don't like fussy clothes or attention-grabbing prints or designs. They don't serve you well when you travel. It's better to pack understated clothes that are beautifully detailed. Of course, that means your accessories must all be first rate.

"The first thing I'd always pack is my black jersey 'Audrey Hepburn' dress. It's been a best-seller in all my collections since 1981. The dress has a mid-calf skirt, long sleeves, jewel neck and an elastic waist. You jump into it, put on your belt, black shoes, sheer black hose and great earrings, and you're ready for anything," the designer says.

"Always take a trusty pair of worn-in flats. They never give your feet a nasty surprise two hours into the trip," says the designer.

"I may not be able to travel around the world with all my clothes in a duffel bag, but I'm well dressed and ready for anything. Surely that's what travel is all about."

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Tips offered for veteran, novice hikers

Copley News Service

More than 17 million Americans find hiking a pleasant way to exercise and see a part of the country possible in no other way. But veteran hikers will warn novices that you just don't take off on the spur of the moment — at least some forethought can ensure a more pleasant time.

Here is a checklist of basic tips to help you enjoy a safe and rejuvenating hike, offered by Diane Coleman, director of the Racquet and Athletic Club at Copper Mountain Resort, a major year-round resort near Denver.

■ Decide where you want to go. It's best to hike only on marked or maintained trails for an extra measure of safety. Some popular hiking areas, such as Copper Mountain, offer free chairlift rides to the summit so you can hike down to the village or along mountaintop ridges with spectacular views. Check local parks and recreation departments or hiking clubs or trail associations for the latest information on special places of interest. Stores specializing in outdoor equipment also provide literature and maps on local hiking areas.

■ Consider how long you want to be out. Be sure to leave ample time to return from your hike before dark. To help you keep track of distance, consider a pedometer. Also a good compass helps you read your trail maps. Sometimes it is difficult for a novice to determine distance and speed since they depend on your physical ability, trail conditions, elevations and the weight you carry in your backpack.

■ Dress in layers. Temperatures can change dramatically at higher elevations, so layers of clothing will allow you to peel off. For under layers, choose silk or polypropelene which keep you cool when it is hot and warmer when it's cold. For upper outerwear, wool retains the heat even when wet.

■ Get a small lightweight fanny or day pack to carry your sunscreen, sunglasses, camera and jacket. It's good to keep first aid supplies such as adhesive bandage strips, moleskin for blisters, flashlight with extra batteries and gauze and Ace bandages. Other useful items might include gloves, map, compass, insect repellent, binoculars and a bandana to tie hair back or use as a wipe cloth, sling or pressure bandage. And always carry a canteen or plastic water bottle to chase away thirst.

For more information write: Copper Mountain Resort, P.O. Box 3117, Copper Mountain, Colo., 80443; or call (303) 968-2882.

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In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 15, 1988. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.
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COMMENTS _____
SUBMITTED BY:
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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
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CNS Photo

Waikiki Beach offers pristine sands bathed in beauty and solitude for early morning risers. There are also an astonishing multitude of shore excursions and cruise ships available for visitors to Hawaii.

Hawaiian cruises abound

By BROOK HILL SNOW
Copley News Service

Are you considering a Hawaiian island cruise? If so, cruise lines are cooperating more than ever.

In addition to the year-round, seven-day cruises offered by the American-flagged Independence and Constitution, the newly renovated Monterey offers matching sailings from Honolulu.

Other luxury liners will not only offer cruises through the islands, but also provide services from the mainland. Sagafjord, Vistafjord, Queen Elizabeth 2, Sea Princess and Crown Odyssey will sail to the 50th state, but not from the other 49. Because of the restrictive Jones Act, foreign-flagged ships cannot sail among American ports, so they will depart from Ensenada, Baja California, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

There is no better way to see the Islands than by cruise ship. There is only one unpacking, all transportation is provided, there are no extra expenses for superb meals and a wide variety of entertainment (except for shore excursions and personal items) is provided. Everything is included in one fare.

ACCORDING TO a recent poll taken of 2,600 visitors at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, a resounding one-third of the respondents indicated they would choose the Hawaiian Islands as the area of the world in which they would like to cruise.

Ships cruising Hawaii for 1988-89 include:

Independence: American Hawaii Cruises, 30,090 gross registered tonnage (GRT), 798 passengers, American staff and crew of 320, built in 1951, refurbished in 1980 and 1988, 156 outside cabins, 230 inside cabins, sailing from Honolulu every Saturday for seven-day cruises to Nawiliwili (Kauai), Kona (Hawaii), Hilo (Hawaii) and overnight at Kahului (Maui) with return to Honolulu. Cruise fares from $995 to $3,295 per person.

Constitution: Sister ship with identical statistics and itinerary; however, in addition to the seven-day cruise, there are three-day segments available from Honolulu to Hilo and four-day cruises available from Hilo to Honolulu. Each of these is accompanied by a three-day hotel package. Prices start at $779 per person.

BOTH VESSELS have attractive air-sea packages with American Airlines as well as a variety of pre- and post-cruise Hawaiian hotel packages in Honolulu and on the other islands. American provides Fly AAway service from 130 mainland cities.

Monterey: Aloha Pacific Cruises, 21,051 GRT, 600 passengers, American staff and crew of 277, built in 1956, renovated in 1988, 168 outside cabins, 116 inside cabins, sailing from Honolulu every Saturday for seven-day cruises to Nawiliwili, Lahaina, Hilo and Kona. Fares from $1,195 to $2,295. An excellent American Airlines "Bird of Paradise" air-sea package is available.

Sagafjord: Cunard/NAC, Bahamian-flagged, 24,000 GRT, 505 passengers, 352 Norwegian staff and international crew, built in 1965, renovated in 1981, 279 outside cabins, 32 inside cabins, sailing from Ensenada on an 11-day cruise Nov. 14 to Hilo, Lahaina, Nawiliwili and Honolulu. Cruise fares from $1,900 to $4,400. On Nov. 25 the ship will leave Honolulu for a 10-day cruise to Molokai, Kahului, Maui, Kona, Hawaii and Ensenada. Cruise fares from $1,730 to $4,030. On March 25, the ship has a seven-day Honolulu-Ensenada cruise with fares from $1,560 to $3,650.

Crown Odyssey: Royal Cruise Line, Greek-flagged, 34,250 GRT, 1,052 passengers, Greek staff and crew, built in 1988, 408 outside cabins, 114 inside cabins, 10-day cruise from Ensenada on Jan. 18 to Kahului, Lahaina, Nawiliwili and Honolulu. A return 10-day cruise on Feb. 17 is from Honolulu to Kona, Kahului, Lahaina and Ensenada. Both cruises include a two-night Honolulu hotel program. Fares from $2,198 to $5,898. Point of origin for the January cruise is Los Angeles; return in February is San Diego.

Sea Princess: Princess Cruises, British-flagged, 27,670 GRT, 730 passengers, 400 British officers and Italian dining rooms staffs, built in 1966, renovated in 1986, 309 outside cabins, 82 inside cabins, sailing from Vancouver to Honolulu on Sept. 11 and returning to Vancouver from Honolulu on May 26. Fares are available on request.

CATERING TO passengers' interest and taking advantage of the local island talents, all of the cruise lines provide an unending procession of shipboard activities from bingo to bridge, but special emphasis is placed on ukulele playing, hula dancing, palm basket weaving and learning some basic Hawaiian words. One of the best attended sessions is the making of beautiful leis.

There is an astonishing multitude of shore excursions available to passengers. In addition to child counselors on the ships, many shore excursions have special children's prices.

An absolute "must" is attendance at an authentic luau. Hele Mai! or "come and join us" is the invitational cry at this unique native feast with traditional roast pig, poi and more, accompanied by Hawaiian music and dances during the 3½ hour spectacle.

Island holiday fun for all ages

By BILL PINELLA
Copley News Service

The good news was indeed good — the task was to spend 10 days in what some people have termed as paradise, Maui.

The footnote was — you have to take the kids.

Paradise lost?

Not so fast, please. You don't turn down trips to paradise because of a 3½-year-old with a penchant to drive a race car and a 15-month-old with a love affair with Minnie Mouse. So, faster than you can say humuhumunukunukuapuaa (a type of fish), the bags were packed and the eight-hour odyssey from San Diego to Maui (via San Francisco) was under way.

It was 4:30 p.m. when the car was finally placed into parking gear at the Sands of Kahana — a condo group about a six-minute drive north of Kaanapali on the island of Maui. And with all due apologies to Allan Sherman, the first phrase that popped into the mind was, "Hello, mudduh, hello fadduh; here I am at Camp Kahana."

But after checking in and heading to the third-floor unit, you fully appreciate the fact that this is no summer camp. These are condos valued at roughly $350,000, leased out through a pyramid marketing program.

Standing there, looking out at the Pacific Ocean with the islands of Molokai on the right and Lanai on the left, even being on the bottom of a cash-flow pyramid such as this isn't all that bad.



CNS Photo

A Hawaiian holiday with small travelers should include playtime at one of Maui's beautiful beaches.

CREATIVE LEISURE will put you into a two-bedroom, two-bath condo for two to six people from $200 to $250 a day. For that you will get a place spacious enough (1,500 square feet) that you will feel almost as if you were at home.

And it's thoroughly equipped. You get everything from the dishwasher and the fridge with a water dispenser on the outside to the pizza slicer.

You also get cable television, if for some reason you feel a need to stay in touch with the rest of the world; daily maid service; laundry facilities in each condo; garbage disposal; and enough closet space to play hide-and-seek with the kids if you want.

On the grounds are a couple of swimming pools, one for kids and one just the right size; a playground area; a putting green; an exercise room; barbecues in front of each of the four buildings that house 196 units; a hot tub; an open-air restaurant and bar; tennis courts; a koi pond; and a beautiful wide, sandy, virtually uninhabited beach.

You quickly discover that vacations here with kids aren't impossible. In fact, they can be refreshingly enjoyable. Different from the romantic hideaway for two — but enjoyable.

Your hours are altered, and the quiet times disappear. You don't read books on the beach, but you learn how to build sand castles that are just as easily washed away by high tide as a size-3 foot stomping on them.

There are no quiet, romantic meals. Instead you find yourself frantically double-clutching your mai tai in hopes nothing — or no urchin — knocks it over.

But those may be the only downsides to the adventure.

What you will get will be lifetime nuggets to file away in your memory bank. Scenes not unlike the following:

THERE'S A BANYAN tree in downtown Lahaina. It's 115 years old and a focal point because of its size. A pictorial must of the islands. A spot where native men are weaving hats from palm fronds. But these men must peddle their wares elsewhere, and the pictures must wait because the two kids are climbing on the roots of this magnificent structure, wearing the Burger King crowns they got from the restaurant across the street.

Lahaina is what you probably think of as old Hawaii. In your mind's eye change all the T-shirt shops to the bawdy bars they once were, switch the harbor from swanky tourist sailing vessels to whaling ships, and you pretty much have it.

But then you are jerked back to reality by the pinch on your leg. You look down and it's from the $1.98 shark head at the end of a stick as you are being attacked by a juvenile Jaws. The dimples are glowing.

Somewhere between Kahana and Lahaina lies Kaanapali. To understand Kaanapali is to understand money. Within its boundaries is Whalers' Village. There's a connecting walkway that runs a couple of miles and links the shopping area with a string of hotels that might have made Caesar blush with their opulence.

In just about every piece of tourist information you pick up, you are hit by an ad for the Sugar Cane Train. Seems like a must-do with kids. The old steam locomotive used to haul sugarcane and make money. Now it hauls tourists, by the busload, and makes money.

THE TRAIN HAS a singing conductor (he is no threat to Don Ho) who also narrates and tells which house belongs to George Benson and where on other parts of the island Carol Burnett (Napili), Tom Selleck (Kapalua), Willie Nelson (Spreckelsville) and George Harrison (Hana) live. This has cost you $18 for a family of four, and halfway through the ride the little one is asleep and the other one is trying to take pictures of tractors in the sugarcane fields.

Unless you are really into Upcountry Maui, the Sands of Kahana is just about in the perfect location on the island. It's about a 45-minute drive from the airport at Kahului.

The saying here is, "Maui no ka oi." It means Maui is the best. If you work at it with a little preplanning and forethought, even with kids the motto stands.

Cruise lines offer winter getaways in tropics

Copley News Service

Royal Cruise Line's Crown Odyssey will inaugurate its winter season Jan. 3, when the ship departs from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a 14-day cruise of the Americas through the Panama Canal.

The cruise, which will conclude for the first time in San Diego, will include calls at St. Croix, Cartagena, Balboa, Costa Rica, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta. A reversed itinerary is planned for Feb. 27 with a visit to Aruba in lieu of St. Croix.

The line's new Pacific/Hawaiian Odyssey cruise will depart Jan. 18 from Ensenada for 10 days, concluding in Honolulu with stops in Maui and Kauai. An eastbound version of the trip will depart Feb. 17 from Honolulu to Ensenada, replacing a day in Kona with a visit to Kauai.

The Crown Odyssey will also head west from Honolulu on Jan. 26 for a new 12-day Polynesian cruise to Tahiti with visits to Pago Pago, Apia, Bora Bora, Moorea and Papeete. The reverse itinerary is planned for Feb. 6.

In addition, six winter departures are planned for Royal Cruise's 16-day Orient and Java Seas cruise between Bangkok and Hong Kong. Departures are scheduled for Dec. 17 and 30, Jan. 10 and 23 and Feb. 3 and 16.

Two nights are spent in the departure and arrival cities with a 12-day cruise to Singapore, Semarang, Bali, Manila, and Huangpu, the port for Canton/Guangzhou in mainland China.

For information contact: Royal Cruise Line, One Maritime Plaza, Suite 660, San Francisco, Calif., 94111; (415) 956-7200.

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Unique Ideas



by Mary Lopez

TOO MUCH OF GOOD THING

All too often, women overapply mousses and gels to their hair. As a result, hair can take on a drab, weighted appearance. The secret to using mousse lies in applying spare amounts to the sides, crown, and back of the head. Next, the preparation should be worked into the hair with the fingertips. As for the heavier gel, a small amount should be taken into the hand and worked between the fingertips. It should then be touched into areas of the hair that require extra amounts of control. If a woman has been using too much of these product, she should switch to a cleansing shampoo. After the built-up residue is washed out, she can adopt a more minimal approach to mousse and gel use.

There are many products on the market today that are designed to help keep hair in peak condition. Perming, coloring and too much exposure to the sun can play havoc with the hair. Hot oil treatments and regular use of a good conditioner may help to solve the problem. Here at Salon Unique Mary can provide you with the professional hair care services required to keep your hair looking and feeling its best from one visit to the next. Dementional hair color, weaving, frosting, toning, highlighting, spiral wraps, wave perms are services that receive our special attention. Our shop is located at 4400 N. Midland Dr. For an appointment, call 697-8711. We are open to serve you 9-6 Tues.-Sat.

Women with dry hair should select water-based mousses and gels as a way of preserving natural hair oils.

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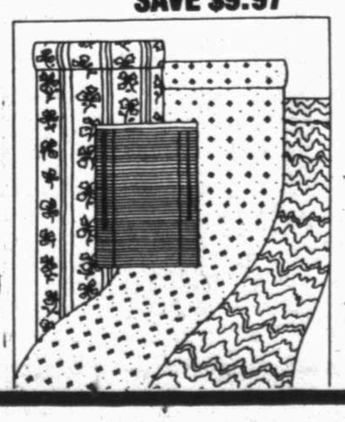
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Waikiki beach: A premier spot of tropical sun

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

If life's a beach, this must be mecca.

The place is Waikiki, of course, that former playground of the Hawaiian royals at the edge of the swamps, which has since become America's premier spot in the tropical sun.

The two-mile stretch of shore from the base of the landmark Diamond Head to Ala Moana Park is glorious. Depending on your style, though, you need a watch to relish its many attributes.

If you cherish space and quiet, come at sunrise and plan to leave around 10 a.m. The place will be nearly all yours then, except for the usually friendly and savvy beachboys sprucing up their turfs, vendors setting up their stands and perhaps a few young kids from the mainland waiting for a Western Union money order from home. Or you may want to drop by after 5 p.m. and stay for one of the typically splendid sunsets.

IN BETWEEN, though, Waikiki Beach often becomes Coney Island West without the New Yorkers' fabulous hot dogs.

But while some of us like it hot and peaceful, others like it scorching and bustling.

I've witnessed that before and did so again on this visit.

The other day I glanced out from my hotel balcony and took in an awesome view. My perch was Room 2813 in the Rainbow Tower of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, the time a little before 6 a.m.

Facing southeast, the panorama included miles of shimmering waters shading from jade green to indigo blue; barely peeking over the horizon, the sun cast a golden tint on the nearly empty white-sand beach that arched gently toward the familiar figure of Diamond Head.

A CATAMARAN bobbed gently from a nearby pier; and, inland, the high-rise hotels and condos that hug the shoreline stood like silent warriors guarding precious ground.

At noon I hit the beach at its geographical heart, the spot across from the Hyatt Regency where the Waikiki Beach Center stands, and I could hardly find an uncrowded corner from which to take a picture.

However, though it may be mat-to-mat people here at midday, the strand does have quieter pockets. America's most famous beach has as many faces as Honolulu, of which Waikiki is a suburb. Diversity keynotes the whole island of Oahu.

Few visitors, especially first-timers, know that Waikiki Beach actually consists of several stretches of oceanfront — each with its own name, beachboys and lifeguards and, as important, its own features and local devotees.

Beneath Diamond Head by the New Otani Kaimana Beach Hotel is Sans Souci, a quarter-acre of fine sand facing very calm waters. Of late, hip residents call it Dig Me Beach, a monicker that bespeaks its role as a stage for a young and well-heeled crowd wishing to see and be seen in their designer wear and accessories.

IN DAYS of yore, this was writer Robert Louis Stevenson's choice spot in the Hawaiian sun. Today, if you peek into Michel's at the nearby Colony Surf Hotel, you may spot Tom Selleck, who lives in nearby Kahala, having his breakfast.

The next Waikiki is the area around the Beach Center in front of 200-acre Kapiolani Park, a favorite with local families. In addition to convenient dressing rooms and refreshment stands, there is the lure of the park's aquarium, jogging paths, golf driving range and grass areas for kite flying, volleyball playing and other activities. Also here is Public's, one of a dozen major surf spots around.

Adjacent Queen's Surf Beach anchors the western entrance to the park and attracts serious board jockeys to its popular surfing area.

What local wags rank as the safest spot in the neighborhood follows, Kuhio Beach Park, site of a Honolulu Police Department substation. Protected by breakwaters, this photogenic slice of shore favored by bodysurfers has open-air cabanas that draw local chess and card players as much as sun worshipers.

Then comes action central, the aforementioned carpet of well-oiled bodies known as Waikiki Beach Center. Food concessions and equipment rentals in greater number than elsewhere are some of the conveniences. But people-watching seems to be the main activity.

A MORE sedate clientele is found on the beach area fronting several landmark hotels, among them the Moana, the Outrigger and the Royal Hawaiian. A local expert — a beachboy — said the really old money stakes out adjacent Gray's Beach with its sandy swimming channel in front of the Halekulani Hotel. It was here that the old Hawaiians brought their sick for healing in the gentle waters.

Around a gentle bend is Fort DeRussy Beach, Waikiki's broadest stretch of sand. A very fine swimming beach popular with servicemen and other young people, it fronts the U.S. Army's 20-acre namesake fort, a facility now used primarily as a recreation center. On the grounds, an interesting museum housing exhibits and displays from various Pacific and other wars is open to the public at no charge.

Last and westernmost, palm-fringed Kahanamoku Beach is a personal favorite, mainly because it draws a diverse mix of people, has splendid swimming waters and is seldom crowded. Impeccably maintained, it nestles in front of the Hilton Hawaiian Village and boasts a delightful man-made lagoon.

THE ARRAY of sun-dappled sporting options at Waikiki Beach is as varied as the different sections that make up the two-mile-long strand. Everything you would expect to find in a world-class water-oriented resort — from para-sailing, the word for getting the best view of the beach while hanging from a parachute being towed by a fast boat, to windsurfing and surf lessons — this place has it.

What I believe makes anything you do under the Hawaiian sun special — and that includes dining, sightseeing and shopping — is the low-key but exceptionally friendly attitude of just about every local a visitor encounters.

I have heard about Hawaii's counterparts to our mainland rednecks, especially in some of the state's remote outposts, and have even encountered at least a couple of young dudes who plainly told me what they would do with tourists if it wouldn't net them a long prison term. Fortunately for the local economy, and for us visitors, their ilk is minute.

While its famous beach is Waikiki's biggest lure, dining and entertainment rank high on most visitor surveys. And once again, the choices are uncommonly abundant.

Hawaii may be an American state, but it is the most racially diverse. Every resident is a member of a minority group, the whole an ethnic stew that includes Chinese and Spaniards, Japanese and Portuguese, Polynesians and Caucasians — a mix certain to account at least in part for the cornucopia of culinary offerings.

ON WAIKIKI'S Kalakaua Avenue, the main artery, McDonald's will sell you a Big Mac as good as one bought in Walla Walla or Wilmington. But it will also serve you a delicious Hawaiian staple born in Japan, the noodle soup known as saimin.

Hole-in-the-wall or upscale-on-the-beach, all of the resort's hundreds of restaurants dish out ham and eggs. But a good many of them also will treat you to another island specialty, Portuguese sausage and rice.

Just outside the resort, en route to Honolulu on Kapiolani Boulevard, Matsuri Sushi is where many locals go for what they consider the best bentos this side of Tokyo — Japanese box lunches for $5 or less.

Nearby, where Kapiolani and Kalakaua intersect at the western entrance to Waikiki, Peter Morton's Hard Rock Cafe is the place for a $4.95 bowl of homemade "Hard Rock and Roll Chili" and $9.95 Texas-style "Famous Baby Rock Watermelon Ribs" eaten in the company of a wide spectrum of residents, from telephone installers to the brat pack set, from business tycoons to socialites.

In another departure from other world-class resorts, many if not most of Waikiki's finer restaurants are located within its numerous great hotels — as are its galaxy of posh bars, nightclubs, discos and Polynesian and other shows.

The award-winning Bali, for instance, belongs to the spectacular Hilton Hawaiian Village. A showcase of classical continental cuisine enhanced with the best local produce and fish, this is a personal favorite when I feel like going top-scale. The service is as superb as the setting. Despite the name, a leftover from a predecessor, it does not serve Indonesian fare.

THE HOTEL also houses the Golden Dragon, whose Cantonese and Szechuanese specialties have put it among the top Chinese restaurants in Hawaii.

Another winner usually packed with local and visiting luminaries, Nick's Fishmarket in the Waikiki Gateway Hotel may well be the best spot in Hawaii for expertly prepared fresh seafood.

Other noteworthy entries in this category include Bagwells in the Hyatt Regency Waikiki; Michel's at the Colony Surf; La Mer at the Halekulani, and certainly the delightful The Third Floor at the Regent Hotel.

A lot of folks picked the Aloha State for a holiday last year — the Hawaii Visitors Bureau puts the figure at 5.8 million — and 4.7 million of them included Waikiki and other parts of Oahu in their sojourns.

But the old favorite is not standing still. In fact, it is undergoing a $330 million face-lift. Most visible of the various private and public efforts, the ongoing $11 million Kalakaua Avenue beautification project has already given the thoroughfare a more open and attractive look.

Hotels and condominiums are spending more than $300 million to upgrade their facilities.

AMONG THESE, the most comprehensive single project is the recently completed $100 million renovation of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Hawaii's largest resort complex. For all intents and purposes, this is now a new kid on the block.

Actually a resort-within-a-resort, it now features 2,525 newly designed guest rooms and suites, a variety of both casual and posh restaurants, more than 100 shops and services, and an eye-popping 10,000-square-foot, aptly named "super pool" surrounded by exotic plants and lava rock waterfalls. The 22-acre Village boasts the largest beach area of any hotel in town as well as the largest convention facilities in the Pacific.

The reconstruction of one of the hotel's oceanfront towers — now named Ali'i, Hawaiian for "to treat as royalty" — stands out as the most dramatic element of the $100 million face-lift. In essence, this is an ultra-deluxe hotel within this already stylish Hilton.

Guests are greeted at the Village's main lobby and escorted for registration in their rooms. Most of the 348 rooms and suites face either Diamond Head or the blue Pacific.

Exclusive Ali'i Tower facilities and amenities include complimentary breakfast and cocktails with hors d'oeuvres; private pool, sun deck and health spa; designer bathrobes; coffee maker with choice of Kona blend coffees; three phones in each room, one with personal computer compatability; and housekeeping service three times a day. Full concierge services are also part of the royal treatment. Rates start at $205 a night per person for a Garden View room.

WHETHER YOU let Barron Hilton be your host or opt for more modest digs — the likes of the in-the-middle-of-the-action Coral Seas Hotel, where singles and doubles with bath run from around $30 to $40 a night — chances are the new Waikiki Beach will delight you with its exotic array of fun-filled attractions.

As important, it will prove to be a convenient perch from which to explore some of Oahu's numerous other attractions.

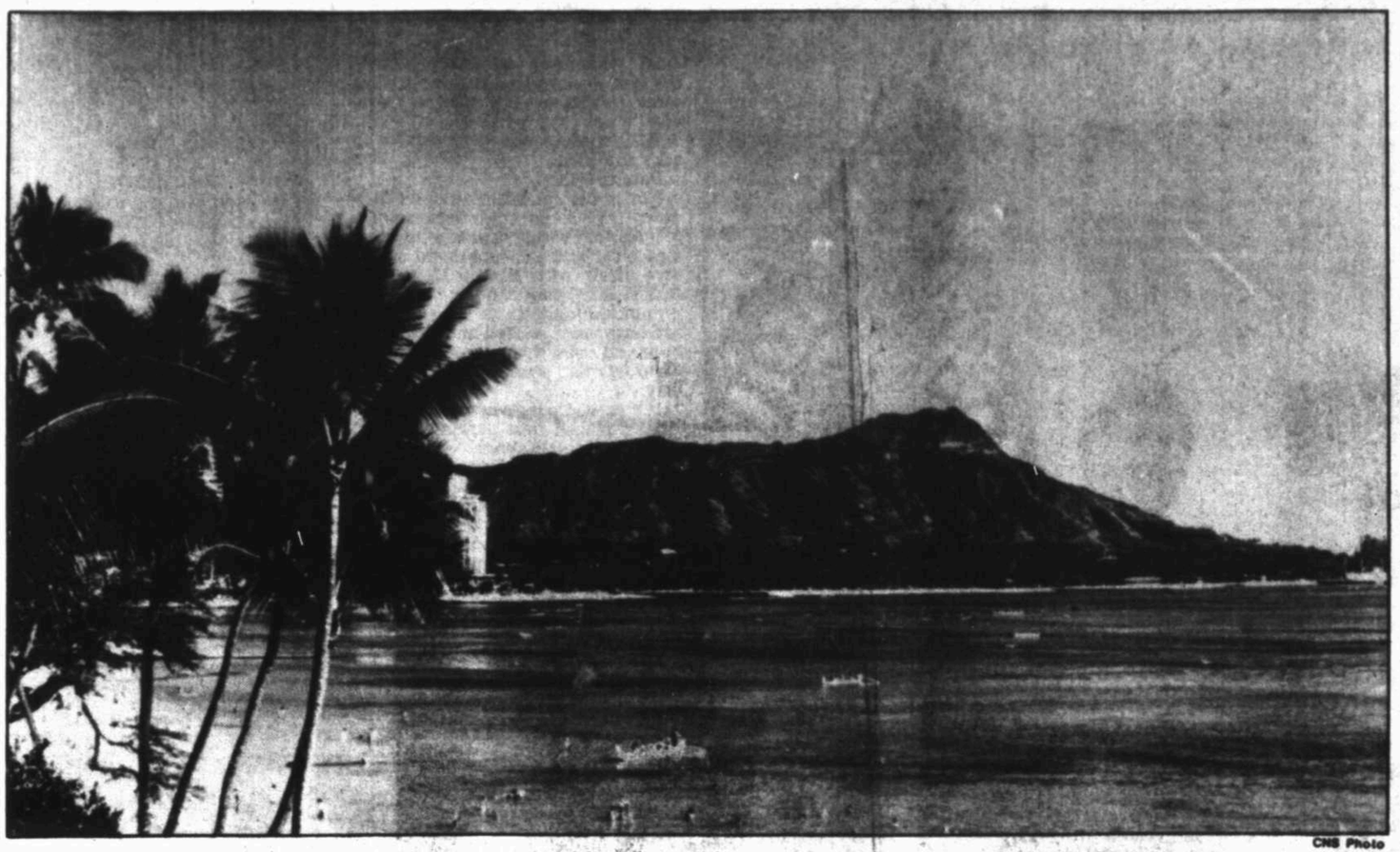
Minutes from bustling Waikiki, for instance, downtown Honolulu has several historic treasures well worth visiting. Among these is the beautifully restored Renaissance-style Iolani Palace, the 19th century residence of the Hawaiian monarchs that now stands as the only royal palace in America; also the imposing Kawaiahao Church, the city's oldest, the landmark bronze statue of King Kamehameha in front of the Judiciary Building; the Bishop Museum for its excellent collection of Hawaiian and Pacific artifacts; and fascinating Chinatown.

Those and other sights — coupled with a moving visit to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor smoothly handled by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Navy — were included in an excellent half-day escorted excursion I bought from E Noa Tours, one of several operators offering hotel pickup throughout Waikiki.

A MOSTLY uncrowded domain of lush mountains, old plantation villages, farmlands and spectacular surfing beaches awaits farther afield north and northwest of Honolulu — a world apart but less than two road hours away.

A rental car is best for leisurely touring. But Oahu's outstanding public transportation system — known simply as TheBus — will take you just about everywhere for under $1. In fact, at the Ala Moana Shopping Center at Waikiki's western end, you can take bus No. 52 or 55 and circle the whole island.

Such outings, and there are numerous ones to choose from, serve well as soothing counterpoints to the heady days and nights of fun on America's most famous beach.



CNS Photo

Life's a beach at Waikiki, the former playground of Hawaiian royalty. Recreation options vary from the sedate to the adventurous. The best way to see the islands (which are kept impeccably clean), however, may be to cruise around them by ship.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Rad Cagle, left, Steve Holifield, center, and Junior Ball are the Permian Basin Oil Show directors in charge of the cable tool rig, an oil show attraction that lets visitors see the machinery used in the early days of the oil patch, and meet some the people who ran them.

Wooden derrick part of bygone era

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The old wooden cable tool drilling rig has graced the skyline above the Ector County Coliseum for 30 years, serving as a favorite attraction at the biennial Permian Basin Oil Show.

The rig is the central attraction of the "Boom Town" display, which includes an old jail and an "Old Timers Lounge," where oilpatch veterans can go to see old friends and reminisce.

"More time is spent around here (the lounge)than anywhere else," noted Rad Cagle, who is a vice chairman of the oil show's Old Rig committee with Junior Ball. "There's a lot of history, a lot of story-telling that goes on here."

Steve Holifield, the committee chairman, said the rig is "a chance for visitors to see past drilling methods and the people that worked them. This type of drilling rig is almost obsolete now."

When the oil show moved from Floyd Gwin Park to the new Ector County Coliseum complex in 1954, the cable tool rig made its appearance.

Made of parts from the Big Lake oil field, it featured a 90-horsepower boiler, wood shaft and complete wooden structures. It began making hole at the 1956 show when it was spudded by L.R. "Paw-pa" Galbreath, a 64-year-old veteran driller from Eunice, N.M. He kept the rig running throughout the show.

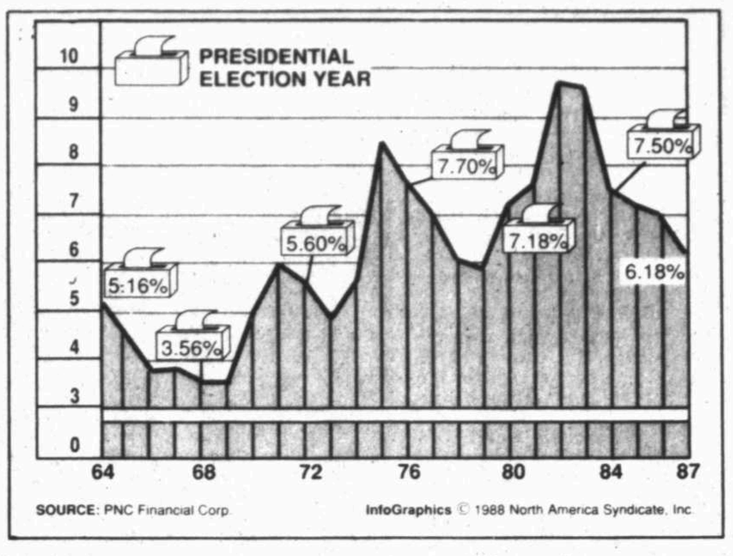
Galbreath christened the well the No. 1 E.E. "Pop" Anderson and said it was owned by the Hardly Able Drilling Co. Despite his pessimism, Galbreath — aided by his son, Ralph, who served as the tooldresser, and boilerman S.F. Balog — the rig made 140 feet of hole by the end of the show.

The original rig burned after the 1958 show and a replica was built for the 1964 edition of the Permian Basin Oil Show. The rig was rebuilt by "Pop" Harrison and named after him after his death. According to Jay Alvey, executive director of the show, it is the only rig on display that actually operates.

This year, two drillers with 170 years between them will operate the 100-ft. derrick and its boiler with the 250-lb. well pressure bore.

Bill Allman, in his 90s, was a cable tool drilling contractor in Crane and his co-driller, Bob Taylor, in his 80s, worked as a cable tool driller for Allman in the past, Holifield said.

"I've known these two for 30 years, from back when they actually worked on cable tool rigs," he added.



Low U.S. unemployment could play well for Bush campaign.

Economy favors Bush

Voters may vote pocketbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unemployment hovering near a 14-year low and inflation seemingly in check, the guys in the ivory tower say the economy could hardly look better for a George Bush victory next month.

Their forecasts are based on the notion that Americans consider only their pocketbooks when they go into the voting booth. By that limited reckoning, Bush, the incumbent vice president, has a virtual lock on the presidential election.

Contrary to the dismal recession forecasts after last October's stock market crash, overall economic growth has been strong. In fact, the U.S. manufacturing sector is enjoying a boom from record export sales and heavy investment in new plants and equipment.

Inflation and unemployment, the components of the "misery index" that Jimmy Carter used against Gerald Ford in 1976, are not a problem.

The jobless rate, at 5.6 percent in August, has declined while concerns about the potential for runaway inflation this year have largely dissipated. Since January, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, little changed from the rate of increase of the past six years.

A recent survey among 300 members of the National Association of Business Economists found 53 percent forecasting a Bush win this year becuse of the economy's performance with only 37 percent expecting a Michael Dukakis victory.

"I don't think you could design much better economic numbers than these for George Bush," said David Wyss, senior financial economist at Data Resources Inc., an econommic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The company has a computer projection indicating the Republican candidate will win with a substantial 55 percent of the vote.

That computer model and others of its ilk focus solely on pocketbook issues, ignoring all the other variables, from foreign policy to Dan Quayle to anything Dukakis might do or say.

Such a view of presidential elections might be expected to fail as often as not. However, the Data Resources model, when applied to past elections, comes up with the winners in all 10 presidential elections going back to 1948, the company says.

Picking in advance, it predicted Ronald Reagan would capture 59.2 percent of the vote in beating Walter Mondale in 1984. Reagan actually got 60.8 percent.

Ray Fair, an economics professor at Yale, has taken his computer model back even further, and he says it picks the winners correctly in 15 of the past 18 presidential races.

Please see BUSH, Page 3G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Making it big in mesquite

Texas couple sells wood worldwide

By KAREN SVENDSEN WERNER

CEDAR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — To Jean and Rogers Craig of Cedar Springs nothing is more beautiful than driving through a grove of mesquite trees with 10-inch-wide trunks.

They've turned the rancher's menace into a profitable business by selling six mesquite wood products and more than 100,000 cubic feet of wood annually around the world.

"It's something that we really get a kick out of," Craig said. "We wake up every morning looking forward to the next adventure in the mesquite business."

Their business, called Brazos Valley Wood Products, hasn't always been an easy tree to cut.

The Craigs rode through a crisis year of restaurant bankruptcies and increased competition in 1986, but they adjusted to the setbacks and are starting to build their sales volume again.

The couple laughs about how they stumbled into selling wood after Craig retired from the military in 1981. They only planned to pay a short visit to his family's 1,000-acre ranch near Cedar Springs before heading west.

"We came here to play for two weeks on our way to Colorado, where we were going to have a proper retirement of skiing, hiking and golfing," Mrs. Craig said.

After the couple fiddled around the ranch a few days, the ranch manager handed them a saw and pointed to a grove of mesquite trees, telling them to make themselves useful.

Craig saw and Mrs. Craig stacked wood from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. They found themselves enjoying the leisurely-paced outdoor work so much that before they knew it the two weeks had stretched into several months.

Wood piles stood everywhere and the ranch manager kept directing them to new mesquite groves.

The Craigs sold their first load of wood to a local rancher seeking oak for firewood, but the real selling didn't start until they visited a mesquite-cooking Texas Tumblewood restaurant in Roupd Rock.

They joked with the restaurant manager about their mesquite-cutting hobby and two weeks later were surprised with an order for 10 cords of wood.

"At that time, we didn't know what 10 cords of wood looked like," Mrs. Craig said.

A cord of wood is equal to 128 cubic feet, Craig said.

Shortly after the wood was delivered, the Texas Tumbleweed vice president in charge of purchasing asked for 17 cords of wood a week to supply fuel for a chain of 17 restaurants.

"Now we're talking about work," Craig said. "From that point until now, it's been full speed ahead ... Just as fast as we could cut it, load it and ship it was as quick as it would leave."

Please see MESQUITE, Page 3G



AP Laserphoto

The mounds of mesquite will yield several cords of wood products for Rogers Craig's mesquite business. Craig started his company when he retired from the military in 1981.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Unnatural visions appearing for natural gas



Pitts

With both presidential candidates viewing natural gas as major component of their energy policy, that fuel has is being looked at from many new and diverse angles.

For instance, science is focusing on a bold new "creation theory" for the hydrocarbon fuel.

Efficient, clean-burning, economical and abundant, natural gas has been named by both Bush and Dukakis as the fuel of the future to clean up the air and free the United States from oil imports. If somehow natural gas proved to be even more abundant than it now is, everyone — consumer and producer — would stand to benefit.

That's why there is renewed interest in the "abiogenic" theory of natural gas origin. If this non-biological theory of origination proves to have merit it could put vast natural gas deposits in areas never dreamed of and add trillions of cubic feet in reserves worldwide.

Most scientists believe that natural gas originated millions of years ago as the result of heat and pressure "cooking" fossil remains deep beneath the earth to form hydrocarbons such as oil and natural gas. The theory is demonstrated today when certain bacteria break down organic matter to give off methane gas.

This is called the biological theory and it contends that all natural gas originates from organic matter — from the remains of dinosaurs or ancient plants and trees.

However, one scientist, Dr. Thomas Gold, an astrophysicist, disputes this theory, and the American Gas Association feels that the dispute is valid enough to have produced a video comparing the theories.

Gold contends that natural gas was formed when meteorites containing hydrocarbons crashed into the earth as the planet was forming. He hypothesizes that as the carbonanceous material in the meteorites heated deep in the earth they released methane which is the main component for natural gas and the gas pushed its way upward, through cracks in the earth's crust until it became trapped.

If Gold's abiogenic theory proves out it could radically alter the world energy picture. Gas reserves would no longer be relegated only to sedimentary basins, but could be found in regions previously written off. In short, the whole world would be a candidate for natural gas production.

Currently, a well in Sweden, known as the Siljan Ring project, is being attempted to prove Gold's theory, drilling for gas in a non-sedimentary basin near an ancient meteor crash.

Even if no natural gas is found in the project, scientists say it will not disprove the abiogenic theory because many biological drilling prospects turn up dry.

But, if gas is found and the theory validated, it could usher in a brand new exploration age in the Permian Basin and worldwide as geologists look for natural gas with new eyes.

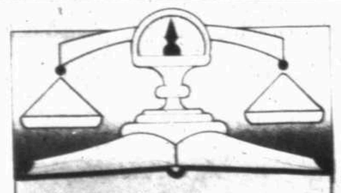
Dreams are made of such theories, but to be more specific and practical, there is another natural gas market entrepreneurs in the Permian Basin ought to be looking at, and it doesn't involve drilling wells. It's the hardware end of a national dual-fuel system.

When Vice President Bush spoke in Midland Thursday he emphasized that he would support a dual-fuel system — that is a transportation system in which vehicles would operate on more than one fuel. The fuel options would probably be methanol, which is made from natural gas; compressed natural gas; or ethanol, made from corn products.

The rub is: there is a critical shortage of competent conversion hardware such as tanks, regulators and compressors in the marketplace — especially for CNG.

And if the Permian Basin is looking for new ways to diversity its economy, it might well to look at becoming a leading hardware producer for the coming alternate fuels technology.

Please see PITTS, Page 3G



Economic balance

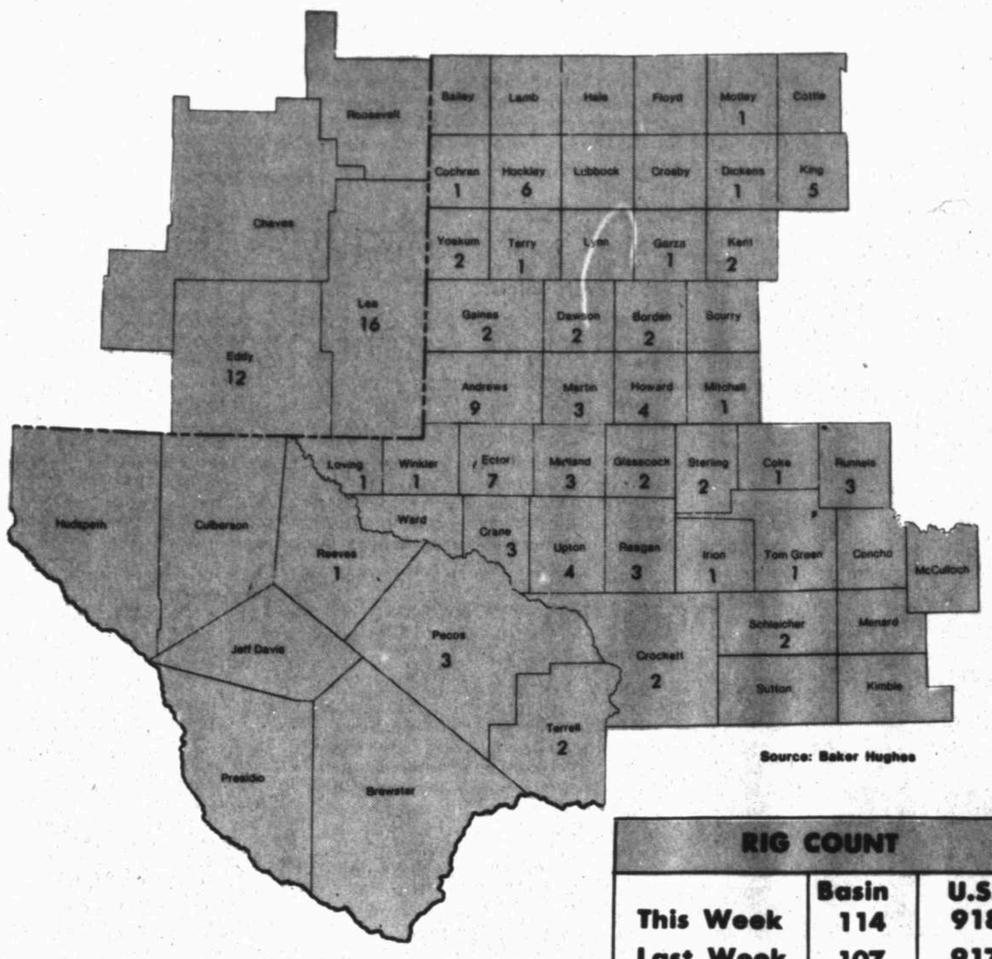
U.S. voters are weighing the economic policies of the two Presidential candidates. George Bush's economic advisor has served two campaigns, while Michael Dukakis listens to one of the nation's top young economists.

See Page 5G.

OCT 09 88

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	114	918
Last Week	107	917
Year Ago	180	1,127

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	13	32	38	18	101
Last week	12	30	10	11	63

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$12.94	Monday	$13.35
		Tuesday	$13.05
		Wednesday	$13.05
Average Last Week	$14.11	Thursday	$12.60
		Friday	$12.65

Posted Price

Amoco	13.00*	Mobil	13.00*
Arco	13.00	Navajo	13.00*
Chevron	N/A	Permian	13.00*
Citgo	13.00	Phillips	13.00*
Conoco	13.00	Pride	13.00
Enron	13.00	Scurlock	13.00
Exxon	13.00	Shell	13.00*
Fina	N/A	Sun	13.00*
JM	13.00	Texaco	13.00
Koch	13.00	UPR	13.00
Marathon	13.00*	Unocal	13.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week	$13.00	Median Last Week	$14.00

TRC levies fines on 12 operators

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has assessed a total of $47,700 in administrative penalties to 12 oil and gas operators.

The largest penalty total, $15,000, went to H.E. Austin for six wells in Eastland County.

Nalco Energy Ltd. was penalized $3,000 for a well in Comanche County. 1984. A similar penalty of $2,000 was assessed to West Plains Drilling Co. for two wells in Coleman County.

Other plugging penalties included $7,500 to Zavala Energy Inc. for five wells in Zavala County.

Berk Oil Co. was fined $3,000 for one well in Jasper County; $11,000 to F.L. Ellis Oil & Gas Co. for five wells in Young County; $1,500 to the Texas Aceite Corp. for a well in Coke County.

Five companies agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Royal Exploration and Drilling paid a $1,000 penalty for a well in Wood County; Sagi Petroleum Corp. paid a $2,200 penalty for 22 wells in Crockett County; DCQ Enterprises Inc. and Lloyd Patton agreed to a $500 penalty for a well in Menard County; El Dorado Oil and Gas Inc. paid a $500 penalty for two wells in Atascosa County; and the Susanna Corp. agreed to a $500 penalty for two wells in Runnels County.

Oklahoma production decreases 2 percent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oil and gas production fell 2 percent during the first half of 1988, according to figures released by the state Corporation Commission.

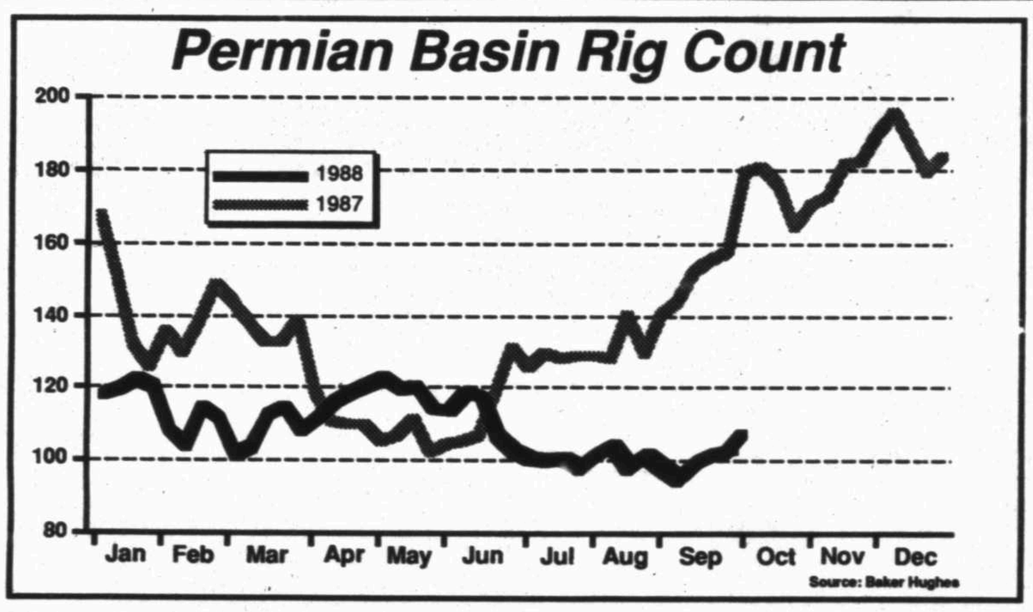
The commission report, released Tuesday, indicates crude oil and condensate production during the first half of 1988 was 66,081,621 barrels, an average of 363,086 barrels daily.

That's a 2.04 percent drop from the 67,458,607 barrels, or a daily average of 370,652 in 1987's first half, the report said.

Oklahoma's total gas production exceeded 991.6 billion cubic feet during the first half of the year, for a daily average of more than 5.4 billion cubic feet.

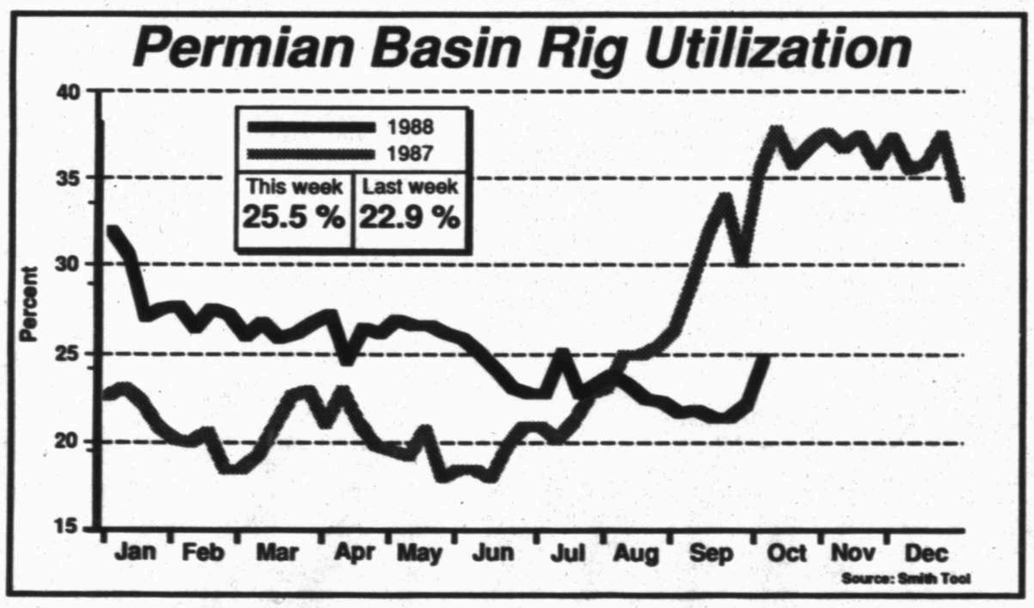
That's a 1.95 percent decline from the more than 1.01 trillion cubic feet for a daily average of more than 5.5 billion cubic feet in the same period of 1987.

Permian Basin Rig Count



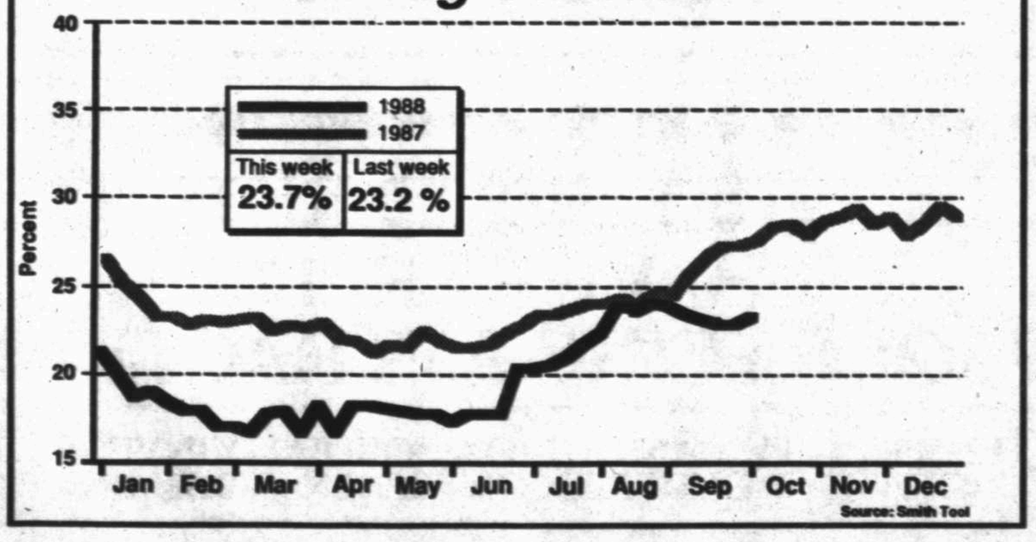
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin, U.S. rig counts both rise

From Staff Reports

Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts were higher this week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The U.S. count rose one to 918 after slipping four the previous week. The earlier total was the lowest since the count reached 894 on Aug. 1 and appears to reflect continuing softness in the crude market, said Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge. The lowest level this year was the reported 880 rigs on May 2.

In the Permian Basin, the count rose seven to 114, the fourth consecutive increase.

Lea County, N.M. continued to be the most active in the Basin with 16 rigs. Eddy County was second with 12. Sutton and Ward Counties were left with no activity this week and Mitchell and Loving Counties gained new activity.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma had 6 fewer working rigs, followed by Texas, three; New Mexico, two; and California and Louisiana, one each.

Kansas was the biggest gainer for the week with an increase in eight working rigs, followed by Colorado, five; Wyoming and Pennsylvania, three each; Michigan, two; and North Dakota and Ohio, one each.

IPAA survey: U.S. reserves increased

U.S. crude oil reserves increased 1.4 percent to a level of 27.3 billion barrels at the end of 1987, according to the Independent Petroleum Association of America's Supply & Demand Outlook.

The 367 million barrel gain from 1986 marks the first time in three years that domestic crude oil reserves have risen.

Much of last year's increase could be attributed to positive revisions in the reserve estimates. The 1987 revision of 3.7 billion barrels was the most significant ever recorded by the Energy Information Administration, which has been estimating reserve figures for 11 years.

One of the major factors affecting last year's reserve revisions was the strengthening of petroleum prices. The average U.S. wellhead price of crude oil increased to $15.41 per barrel in 1987, up from $12.51 in 1986.

Other influences include enhanced recovery programs and infill drilling in Alaska; expansion of heavy oil thermal recovery projects in California; and enhanced recovery projects in West Texas.

Total crude oil discoveries added 691 million barrels to the reserve base in 1987, which is 29 percent more than during 1986. However, the level of discoveries still is 22 percent less than the average during the last decade, as a result of the slump in drilling activity in recent years.

Despite the doubling of crude oil new-field discoveries last year to 96 million barrels, they remain 59 percent less than the average from 1977 to 1986. More than half of the new-field discoveries in 1987 were found in the Beauford Sea off Alaska's North Slope.

Natural gas proved reserves declined for the sixth consecutive year in 1987, falling to 187.2 trillion cubic feet. Last year's drop was the most severe since 1982, with reserves diminishing by 4.4 tcf or more than 2 percent on an annual basis.

The decline in natural gas reserves resulted from a combination of factors, including the serious drop in gas exploratory drilling; total discoveries which totaled only 7.2 tec, the lowest ever recorded by EIA; and natural gas production of 16.1 tcf, which was somewhat higher than during the past several years.

U.S. PETROLEUM RESERVES

Year	Net Revisions and Adjustments	Total Discoveries	Production	Proved Reserves Dec. 31	Net Annual Change
CRUDE OIL (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,409	1,161	2,949	29,426	-1.3%
1982	351	1,031	2,950	27,858	-5.3%
1983	1,973	924	3,020	27,735	-0.4%
1984	2,604	1,144	3,037	28,446	+2.6%
1985	2,027	995	3,052	28,416	-0.1%
1986	912	534	2,973	26,889	-5.4%
1987	2,549	691	2,873	27,256	+1.4%
NATURAL GAS LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	317	764	741	7,068	+5.1%
1982	278	596	721	7,221	+2.2%
1983	915	490	725	7,901	+9.4%
1984	19	499	776	7,643	-3.3%
1985	588	466	753	7,944	+3.9%
1986	590	369	738	8,165	+2.8%
1987	422	307	747	8,147	-0.2%
TOTAL LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,726	1,925	3,690	36,494	-0.1%
1982	629	1,627	3,671	35,079	-3.9%
1983	2,888	1,414	3,745	35,636	+1.6%
1984	2,623	1,643	3,813	36,089	+1.3%
1985	2,615	1,461	3,805	36,360	+0.8%
1986	1,502	903	3,711	35,054	-3.6%
1987	2,971	998	3,620	35,403	+1.0%
NATURAL GAS, DRY (Bcf)					
1981	4,226	17,220	18,737	201,730	+1.4%
1982	2,833	14,455	17,506	201,512	-0.1%
1983	3,075	11,448	15,788	200,247	-0.6%
1984	888	13,521	17,193	197,463	-1.4%
1985	763	11,128	15,985	193,369	-2.1%
1986	4,892	8,935	15,610	191,586	-0.9%
1987	4,564	7,175	16,114	187,211	-2.3%

Source: Energy Information Administration

Crude runs up for last week in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude runs to stills averaged 13,362,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, Sept. 30, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday. This compared with 12,790,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 13,020,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 10,655,000 barrels daily compared with 10,134,000 the previous week and 10,485,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 6,834,000 barrels a day, compared with 6,997,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 6,711,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 5,626,000 a day compared with 5,684,000 a day last week and 5,684,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 221,719,000 barrels, versus 218,545,000 a week earlier and 229,469,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 191,156,000 barrels compared with 188,650,000 in the previous week and 199,318,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,158,000 barrels compared with 8,205,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 324,138,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 318,827,000 a week previous and 334,365,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 244,715,000 barrels, compared with 241,061,000 a week earlier.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil, 5,519,000 barrels, residual fuel oil, 446,000, distillate fuel oil, 240,000, and others 1,220,000, a total of 7,425,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, daily imports east of California were crude oil 4,724,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 297,000, distillate fuel oil 133,000, and others 512,000, for a total of 5,666,000 barrels.

MasterCard chief pushes unity

By SUSAN BURKHARDT
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — MasterCard International President Russell E. Hogg is recommending that Visa and MasterCard merge to fend off nastier competition from Sears and American Express.

Hogg, the outgoing president of the credit card association, this week used his last annual address to the banking industry to plead for unity between the two bank card associations, instead of what he termed "foolish bickering."

He argued before the American Bankers Association bank card conference here that merchants already accept both cards, that the networks which link each organization are almost identical and that, in the United States, ownership is almost the same.

Visa and MasterCard are unusual in that they are owned by their customers — the banks that issue both brands of bank cards.

Yet both organizations — one headquartered in San Mateo, Calif., and the other in New York — are fiercely competitive. Visa is the largest credit card organization with 108 million U.S. cardholders and 20,000 member financial institutions. MasterCard has 81 million U.S. cardholders and 29,000 members.

"So why two different approaches?" Hogg said, urging the two organizations to focus their energies "on unity not division, so that American Express and Discover will wish we were still fighting among ourselves."

Visa President Charles T. Russell adamantly disagreed with Hogg's sentiments, saying that "when somebody's on his way out, he can be public on an issue that doesn't share the support of our owners (the banks)."

Russell said he would even be surprised if MasterCard's board agreed with Hogg. He confirmed that the opinion was his own, but shared by many financial institutions.

Russell still disagreed.

"Our owners (the banks issuing the cards) don't want a merger despite all the grousing o the hired hands," he said. But even if they did, it would be difficult to accomplish because of reguatory and anti-trust considerations, he said.

The merger that Hogg proposed would not, if accomplished, be readily apparent to consumers since he suggested that a single credit card association could still market two brands of revolving credit bank cards, Visa and MasterCard.

But in terms of new product innovation and pricing, it could have an indirect effect on consumers, banks and merchants.

The manager of Wells Fargo Bank's credit card division, Mike Sczuka, reacted negatively to the merger suggestion, saying that Wells Fargo would like to see Visa's and MasterCard's pricing, product development and innovation remain separate and competitive.

"It's healthy for our credit card and customers," he said, adding that he thinks his opinion would not be atypical among other banks.

However, he said joint Visa and MasterCard initiatives in controling fraud and risk in both systems and making the networks more efficient should continue.

There was one thing both credit card presidents agreed upon, however: that American Express had to be stopped.

American Express has traditionally not competed with the banks, which are American Express customers.

But American Express introduced a revolving credit card of its own, Optima, which directly competes with the bank cards.

And now American Express is beginning to use its First Data Resources subsidiary, which processes credit card purchases for banks, as a conduit to sign up New York merchants for American Express.

"They are beginning to use all the weapons in their arsenal in competition with their banking brethren," Russell said of American Express.

Union Pacific consolidating offices

FORT WORTH (AP) — Union Pacific Resources Co. will close its regional offices in Denver and Houston and consolidate those operations in Fort Worth by the end of the year, the energy and mining company said.

The consolidation and reduced overhead from the recently announced sales of the company's Wilmington, Calif., refinery and its Calnev Pipe Line Co. should help the Union Pacific Resources save at least $45 million a year, said William L. Adams, chairman and chief executive officer.

The consolidation will add 400 jobs to the 550 that already exist in Fort Worth, but the reorganization will eliminate about 400 jobs throughout the company, he said.

"It is clear that the expense of maintaining our regional offices cannot be justified in today's volatile and depressed oil pricing environment," Adams said. "Thus, we are streamlining to maintain our position as a low-cost finder and producer of oil and gas.

"We're going to do everything we can to cushion the blow for those affected, including ample severance pay and out-placement services," Adams said. "While we will close offices in Denver and Houston, we will still be active participants in the energy business in both areas."

Union Pacific Resources will maintain production offices in Rock Springs, Wyo., and Wilmington and the firm will continue to operate its minerals group from Denver, Adams said. Operations of the firm's Canadian subsidiary, Union Pacific Resources Inc. of Calgary, will be unchanged.

Since the 1986 oil price collapse that sent prices from $24 to $10 a barrel, Union Pacific has been affected by the nationwide trend in which the domestic oil and gas industry lost some 400,000 jobs, Adams said.

"In response to the 1986 collapse, we have instituted various cost containment measures that, including this reorganization, will result in annual savings in excess of $267 million before tax," Adams said.

AOI Coal acquires three firms

From Staff Reports

AOI Coal Co. announced it has reached agreement to acquire all the outstanding stock of Darmac Coal Inc., Darmac Associates Corp. and Kittanning Coal Co. Inc., all privately owned, for an undisclosed cash purchase price. The transaction was consummated Friday.

Loyd Whitley, senior vice president of AOI, noted that this transaction will substantially expand AOI's reserves of low sulphur, high quality coal, and will facilitate AOI's previously announced intention to expand into the underground coal mining business. It is estimated that the acquisition will increase AOI's reserves by approximately 27 million tons.

AOI's surface coal mining operations are located in a four-county area of Western Pennsylvania, and the Darmac surface and underground operations are located in three nearby counties.

Burlington Northern moves mean jobs for Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The restructuring of Burlington Northern Inc., which recently announced the spinoff of its energy and natural resources companies, also includes a move of its headquarters to Fort Worth.

Twenty executives based in Seattle will join 750 Fort Worth employees in by the end of this year. Gerald Grinstein, company vice chairman, revealed the plans Wednesday at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce's annual Economic Outlook Conference.

The executive offices of Burlington Northern Railroad and Meridian Oil Co., subsidiaries of Burlington Northern Inc., are located in Fort Worth. Meridian includes the former Southland Royalty Co., which Burlington Northern bought in 1985.

In June, Burlington Northern announced that it would spin off its energy and natural resources companies to Burlington Northern shareholders. The new company will be called Burlington Resources Inc., and its headquarters will remain in Seattle.

Burlington Northern Inc. will be left primarily with its railroad subsidiary, which operates a 23,500-mile railroad system in 19 western states and two Canadian provinces.

The chairman of Burlington Northern Inc., Richard Bressler, is expected to become the chairman of Burlington Northern Resources as well and also is likely to remain in Seattle. Bressler has been chief executive officer of Burlington Northern since 1980. He moved holding company offices from St. Paul, Minn., to Seattle in 1981.

Grinstein, through a Burlington Northern spokesman, said the company "would have further details later this month."

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Certainly the expertise in machining is here, as well as a long history in dealing with a broad range of hydrocarbon fuels, from natural gas and condensates to carbon dioxide.

When it comes to producing, compressing and handling natural gas, few can do it better than West Texans. So where better to research, develop and manufacture CNG alternate fuels technology than right here.

The dual-fuel system is coming. As sure as automobiles have been powered by gasoline for almost 100 years, they will be powered by gasoline and natural gas in the future.

Somebody will supply the technology for this new era. Let's hope it's Midland, Texas.

This could be an industry even bigger than the supercollider, and if we let this one get away — shame on us.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1G)

For 1988, Fair is projecting a Bush victory, but by a narrower margin of 51.8 percent.

Fair's model focuses on the inflation rate for the two years before election day and per capita economic growth for six to nine months before the election.

The current recovery, now a peacetime record of 70 months, has been continuing at a healthy rate above 3 percent this year, though that is slower than the early years of recovery from the steep 1981-82 recession that marked the first two years of the Reagan administration.

Fair says Reagan's re-election victory was so lopsided because 1984 was a year when the economy grew 6.4 percent, the fastest pace in 33 years.

"When you are coming out of a slump and the economy is growing very rapidly, then people feel quite good," Fair said. "But when the economy approaches the top of an expansion, people start to get apprehensive. They start to worry about higher interest rates and inflation picking up."

In fact, some economists say many voters, particularly women, are anxious about what the future may hold.

"More people than ever are worried about how they are going to educate their kids and what they read about banks failing, about budget deficits and about massive trade deficits," said Lawrence Chimerine, head of the Wefa Group, another economic consulting firm. "They worry about whether this mountain of debt will cause an economic collapse."

Michael Evans, head of his own Washington forecasting firm, said that many Americans are convinced that their own standard of living has deteriorated in recent years.

"The three big expenses in many people's lives — the house, a college education and adequate medical care — are all more expensive than they were three years ago," Evans said.

Up until recently, at least, this feeling that the middle class was getting squeezed seemed to be working in Dukakis' favor. However, some recent polls show the economic issue turning for Bush, one reason cited for the evaporation of Dukakis' double-digit leads.

Asked last spring, in a Washington Post-ABC News poll, "under which candidate, do you think you personally would be better off financially?" 43 percent of respondents said Dukakis and 40 percent said Bush. Asked the same question last month, the answer was Bush, 50 percent to 38 percent.

"As the election draws closer, there is often a reality check in which voters decide which side their bread is buttered on," Wyss said.

Allan Lichtman, a history professor at American University in Washington, has his own forecasting model based on 13 questions ranging from the economy and the candidates' charisma to goverment scandals and foreign policy. This year, he says, the answers to 10 of the 13 questions favor the Republicans.

One academic who is out of step with most of his colleagues is Harold Zullow, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist, who says Bush will lose because he is a "pessimistic ruminator."

Zullow combs the candidates' nomination acceptance speeches to see how often they bring up problems and whether they do so in an optimistic or pessimistic way.

He says his method correctly picks the winners of 18 of the 22 presidential contests this century, but he concedes he's a little lonely with his forecast. "If Dukakis loses, it will be back to the drawing board," he said.

Economists unanimous in picking Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in brief are some 1988 presidential-election predictions by economists and other academics, and how they came up with them:

Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass., predicts Bush will win the election with 55 percent of the vote. The DRI model studies economic growth and inflation in the 12 months before the election.

Ray Fair, economics professor, Yale University, predicts Bush will win with 51.8 percent of the vote. His model focuses on the inflation rate for the two years before the election and per capita economic growth for six to nine months before the election.

Allan Lichtman, history professor, American University, predicts a Bush victory based on answers to 13 yes-no questions on the economy, the candidates' charisma and the record of the incumbent party.

Harold Zullow, psychology professor, University of Pennsylvania, predicts a 5 percent victory margin for Dukakis. His model is based on how optimistically the candidates address problems in their acceptance speeches at the political conventions.

MESQUITE

(Continued from Page 1G)

Brazos Valley Wood Products Inc. grew as word of mouth spread among companies in Connecticut, Kentucky and Atlanta. At one point, the Craigs had 13 workers processing the wood and five people cutting it.

When the Texas economy slowed and the oil fields faltered, business declined. Restaurant customers filed for bankruptcy and competition grew when unemployed oil workers began chopping mesquite as a way to earn money.

Business is starting to increase again and competition is lessening. Brazos Valley Wood Products employs about eight workers. Craig said the setbacks taught him not to strive for high sales volume as much as a high rate of payment for products delivered.

The company's wood products are cord wood for large grills, restaurant-cut mesquite for smaller Aztec grills, mesquite briquets, mesquite chips to add to charcoal and mesquite sawdust, which another company converts into liquid smoke.

Mrs. Craig is marketing a gift pack of mesquite honey and mesquite chips on a cheese board. The couple also sells hickory, oak, pecan and peach wood when it is available.

Their manufacturing plant is a combination of tents, pole barns and lean-tos covering equipment such as homemade saws and used grain conveyors.

"We're not exactly high tech around here," Craig said.

The products go the East Coast, U.S. military bases, Texas, Europe, Japan and Australia and appear in department stores, hardware stores, discount stores, supermarkets and food distribution centers, Craig said. The Craigs sell only to wholesalers, retailers and brokers and not to the public.

They cut their wood from ranches within a 40-mile radius of their own and agree to clear brush in exchange for the wood. They have about eight ranches on their waiting list and about 40 others have expressed interest in the couple chopping wood on their acreage.

"Ranchers just despise mesquite," Craig said. "I had a rancher call me ... and just beg me to cut his mesquite."

The Craigs work 10 hours a day, six days a week, but Mrs. Craig said they don't think about the time because it's their own business. Personal enjoyment seems to motivate the couple more than profit.

"We both decided that we were going to do what we wanted to do," she said. "We make a little profit, but we'll never be rich."

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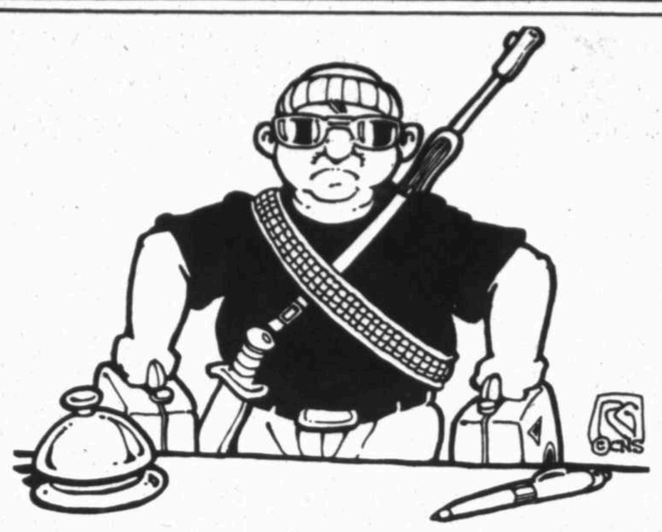
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Business travel requires guerrilla survival savvy

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

It's a jungle out there even if you're not doing business in Zanzibar. But where do you find a savvy guide?

Even a sharp travel agent can't go on the road with you. Instead, you need to toughen up and smarten up to survive with your nerves and sanity intact. Here are some ways to hack through the underbrush of computerized conveyance and hospitality and staff indifference.

Search out courtesy and steer clear of trouble. The U.S. Department of Transportation pumps out a ream of statistics each month on airlines with the greatest and the fewest number of complaints per 100,000 passengers.

For instance, Alaska Airlines goes on record in its advertising that it had the lowest number of beefs filed with Uncle Sam, 1.7 per 100,000 passengers in 1987 vs. 26.4 complaints for the airline at the top of the list. Now this is no guarantee that you will have a flawless flight on Alaska Airlines but clearly this regional carrier must be doing something right.

Fact is, few business travelers plug into this intelligence even though it is available — and free — from travel agents. Besides customer complaints, the government data covers lost luggage and on-time performance.

Peter Halsey, a travel agent with Global Express in Bellevue, Wash., recently said he only remembers "the odd one or or two requests for data." Halsey, president of the American Society of Travel Agents' Pacific Northwest chapter, claims the statistics are "produced and not being used." Take a tip. Let your travel agent's computer go to work on your behalf.

Tired of big, expensive impersonal hotels staffed with "roboclerks"? Virtually every city has cozy bed-and-breakfast inns and they're just now being discovered by business travelers who are fed up with $150-a-night rooms. Rusty Eddy, public relations director for Fetzer Vineyards, found a homey hideaway called Jackson Court in the posh Pacific Heights neighborhood of San Francisco.

For $78 a night, Eddy books the inn's Safari room, complete with fireplace, free continental breakfast (homemade muffins) and sherry in the afternoon. Even the Executive Suite with its canopied bed and Italian marble fireplace is only $125 a night.

Dodging the tricks of the travel trade helps protect you on the road but you can't afford to "wimp out," insists Steve Danishek, a Seattle travel consultant, who has his own list of "guerrilla tactics" and doesn't mind sharing them.

Women business travelers, in particular, must stand up for their rights, he says. "Every hotel has some lousy rooms that they usually try to rent to women or young couples because they won't complain. They bite the bullet and check in rather than come back and say, 'I want a better room.'"

Danishek's "preventive medicine" is for a woman traveler to "look that desk clerk straight in the eye and state, 'I'm an attorney for New York City and I want a good room.' It works every time."

CDs leave plain vanilla image behind

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that such former best sellers as stocks and mutual funds have fallen out of favor, financial institutions are busy these days pushing a hot new idea — certificates of deposit.

Not just plain vanilla CDs, mind you, though you can certainly still get those stodgy old-timers if you want them.

ON THE MONEY

What we're dealing with now are rising-rate CDs, floating-rate CDs, CDs with no set maturity dates, even CDs that effectively let you make a legal bet on your favorite sports team or the outcome of the November election.

All this hasn't happened just by chance. The stock market crash last fall and the wide swings in interest rates over the last several years have brought big changes in the marketplace where brokers and bankers sell their merchandise.

"I choose to think of it as a rebirth of investor prudence," says William Brennan, a Valley Forge, Pa., adviser on tax and investment planning.

"Today's low tax rates and market turmoil have reinstated preservation of principal as a justifiable objective for personal planning."

In this environment, CDs are a natural choice for financial marketers to seize upon. Thanks to today's high level of real interest rates (as compared with the inflation rate), they can offer a reasonable return, with the backing of federal deposit insurance.

And thanks to financial deregulation, the once-rigid format of a certificate of deposit has become very flexible.

In general, financial advisers say, that is a plus for savers and investors. But they caution that it takes a lot of care to distinguish the substance from the sizzle in the new generation of CDs.

There is no real harm, for instance, in buying a CD whose yield will vary depending on the outcome of the Super Bowl or the election, as long as you have enough financial leeway to play that kind of game with your money.

A little no-nonsense calculation may cool your enthusiasm for such a deal, which don't really offer much of a payout or loss.

With one "presidential" CD now on the market, the newsletter 100 Highest Yield calculates, if the candhate of your choice wins with 59 percent of the popular vote (the amount President Reagan got in his 1984 landslide), you would receive an extra $10.13 over the next four years on a $1,000 deposit.

If you opt to shop purely for yield and safety, the choices are still bewilderingly large.

Newsletters like 100 Highest Yields, in North Palm Beach, Fla., and Income & Safety, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., compile lists of top-yielding CD offerings by banks and savings institutions around the country.

Even with federal deposit insurance, it makes sense these days to check out the status and prospects of some faraway institution before you mail off a large deposit check.

Alternatively, you can do your CD shopping at brokerage firms, which may have certificates from a wide variety of insured institutions to offer.

"Brokerage houses not only seek out the highest-paying institutions to provide CDs for their customers, but they also frequently negotiate special package deals that lead to higher rates than the same banks offer directly to the public " says the Income & Safety newsletter.

It may be possible to liquidate a CD investment bought from a broker before maturity without paying a penalty, since most brokers endeavor to maintain a continuous "secondary" market in the CDs they sell.

You probably won't have to pay a commission when you buy or sell. But if you are thinking of selling before maturity, check into the "spread" — the difference between the broker's bid and asked prices.

Just possibly, the spread might be as large as or larger than the early withdrawal penalty.

Banks catch Mets fever

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As the National League playoffs got rolling, Mets fever spread to the financial industry.

Manufacturers Hanover Corp. this week announced a Mets-linked Mastercard.

Besides getting a credit card that sports the Mets' logotype, card holders will be eligible for sweepstakes prizes that include a trip to the Mets' spring training and the use of a Shea Stadium box.

National Westminster Bank USA is also trying to capture some of the magic.

It will cut its interest rates on auto, personal and home improvement loans by a quarter of a point each time the Mets score a post-season victory, up to two full percentage points.

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. may have come up with the most unusual angle of all.

Its senior economist, Deborah Johnson, says she can forecast interest rates using the Mets' pitching performance.

Since 1966, she said, the Mets' earned run average has closely tracked the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds.

In 1986, when the Mets gave away few runs, rates were low.

Injuries and suspensions plagued the team last year, and yields soared in the spring of 1987.

Now the Mets have the lowest earned run average of any team.

If they keep this up, Ms. Johnson said, interest rates could fall to 8 to 8.5 percent by year-end.

Judge approves Hunts' plan for Placid reorganization

DALLAS (AP) — A reorganization plan for Placid Oil Co., owned by the trust estates of the Hunt brothers of Dallas, has been approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.

The move, approved by Judge Harold Abramson, clears the way for the settlement of a two-year dispute between the Hunts and their lenders over $1.5 billion in bank loans.

William Herbert Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt and 17 of their creditor banks proposed the plan, which had been previously announced.

It calls for $663 million in payments and a seven-year note for $140 million, which will be secured by profits from producing properties.

The Hunts have paid $223.5 million and will raise another $200 million through the sale of their interest in the downtown Dallas office building Thanksgiving Tower and Placid's stake in the Black Lake natural gas field in Louisiana.

A 10-year loan with Dutch banks and secured by the Hunts' North Sea oil and gas operations will raise another $240 million.

The transactions are expected to close in several weeks, completing the settlement and releasing Placid from Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a Hunt spokesman said.

The other half of the Hunts' $1.5 billion in bank debts was settled last month, when a separate reorganization plan was approved for the three Hunt trusts, the former sole owners of Penrod Drilling Co.

Under that $750 million settlement, the Hunt trusts were discharged from Chaper 11 bankruptcy.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Sept. 26-30.

NEW RESIDENTIAL
Leonard Homes Inc., 2501 Candle Tree, $88,000; DECO, 4414 Tanforan, $102,000; JAR Investments Inc., 4519 Saint Andrews, $55,000; Mark Pine Homes Inc., 5011 Polo Parkway, $95,000; Robert Graham Construction, 2014 Coleman Court, $99,500; Greg Frazier, 3406 Oakmont Court, $80,000; Greg Frazier, 3404 Oakmont Court, $80,000.
Total: 7 permits, $599,500.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR
Homeowner, 101 W. Shandon, $500; Rod Stephenson, 4314 Harvard, $5,000; Homeowner, Apache Drive, $1,000; Homeowner, 315 Cottonwood, $9,000; Homeowner, 307 E. Fiesta, $500; Leslie Lee Allen, 604 W. Cuthbert, $500; Carrousel,1604 N. C, $4,000; Homeowner, 1503 Neely, $600; Homeowner, 3401 Tanner, $1,500.
Total: 9 permits, $22,600.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY
Homeowner, 1100 S. McKenzie, $500; Golden Rule Pools, 2514 Humble, $4,000; Homeowner, 3524 Seaboard, $5,000.
Total: 3 permits, $9,500.

NEW COMMERCIAL
Dave Leonard Construction, 5001 Preston Drive, $2,098,000.
Total: 1 permit, $2,098,000.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY
Classic Carpets, 1700 W. Wall, $12,000; R.W. Boerm, 1301 W. Illinois, $5,000; Campbell & Coats, 600 N. Marienfeld, $680,000; Reeder Builders, No. 9 Plaza Center, $20,000; Campbell & Coats, International Airport, $78,000; Dave Leonard Construction, 4706 N. Midkiff Space 15, $180,000; Kathleen Freeman, 1305 N. Big Spring, $3,500; Petrotex Marketing Inc., 2411 Rankin Highway, $6,500; Edward T. Garza, 507 E. Front, $10,000; Midland 66 Oil, 1119 Andrews Highway, $10,100.
Total: 10 permits, $1,005,100.

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Harvard economist emerges as Dukakis campaign's point man



AP LaserPhoto

Lawrence Summers spends a lot of time on the telephone in his office on the Cambridge, Mass. campus of Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The day after Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis unveiled an innovative student loan program, Harvard economist Lawrence H. Summers was quoted in newspapers around the country explaining how it would work.

It wasn't a coincidence. Summers, one of the nation's top young economists, has emerged as a point man in a coterie of outside advisers to the Massachusetts governor in his bid for the White House.

Summers is there when the candidate needs an economic position paper or a quick assessment of what the latest unemployment figures mean.

And as the candidate's staff enters the final weeks of the campaign against Vice President George Bush, Summers is one of a handful of policy experts — "eggheads" — called upon daily to help shape positions and strategy.

"When we hit an issue, we think who are the best people we can turn to," said Robert J. Shapiro, deputy issues director for economics on the Dukakis campaign. "There are a couple of people who play a special role in that they are consulted on a wide range of issues. Certainly Larry is one of them."

Summers is a macroeconomic specialist who shares Dukakis' belief that government should play a larger role in encouraging investment, promoting business and aiding the middle class — what he calls a "helping hands" policy to replace the "invisible hand" of the Reagan administration.

Like other liberal economists, Summers contends that the enormous national debt amassed in the last eight years makes the economic prosperity so touted by Republicans nothing more than a house of cards.

"There's a sense of unease," Summers said in an interview in his Harvard University office. "That sense I think is a more important thing than the feeling of prosperity people have at the moment. They're aware of the fragility of that prosperity and the fact that it is borrowed."

According to Summers, foreign acquisitions of U.S. companies will triple this year over last; median family income is around 1969 levels; government spending on the nation's infrastructure is one-fifth of 1960s levels; support for university research has dropped 95 percent since 1980; 38 million Americans are without health insurance; homelessness has tripled under President Reagan.

"As a nation we haven't looked to the future and we're in danger of not being ready when the future comes," he said.

As a surrogate spokesman for the campaign, Summers has become politically more astute in recent months, stepping up attacks on Bush and toning down some earlier, more candid pronouncements on economic issues. Where he once said reducing the deficit requires higher taxes, now he says of the T-word: "I think it would depend on the political and economic situation following the election."

Just 33 years old, Summers' credentials are daunting, which shouldn't be a surprise considering his economics lineage.

Summers' parents, Anita and Robert, are professors at the University of Pennsylvania. And two uncles, Paul Samuelson at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Kenneth Arrow at Stanford University, have won Nobel prizes.

Summers graduated from MIT at age 20 and earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1982, a year before joining the faculty at age 28. Last year he became the first social scientist to receive an annual $500,000 National Science Foundation award.

Before coming to Harvard, Summers spent 10 months on the staff of the President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, an experience he said left him disillusioned.

"There was less emphasis on helping everyone in the country rather than meeting the needs of the privileged few," he said of the Republican assignment.

Like other members of Dukakis' kitchen cabinet, Summers became involved in the campaign through Harvard connections. He had tutored Jack Corrigan, the campaign's operations director, who last year recommended tapping Summers.

With just three economists and about 30 recent college graduates, the campaign's economics staff relies on outside advisers in business, government and the private sector on Beacon Hill, Capitol Hill and Wall Street.

In addition to Summers, key figures include Robert Rubin, vice chairman of the investment firm Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Rudy Oswald, head of economic research for the AFL-CIO; Robert Reich, the iconoclastic professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and Dan Tarullo, a staffer on the Senate Labor Committee.

"The point of talking to Larry and lots of other people is to be sure we get it right, to be sure that we've seen all the aspects of an issue and that we understand it correctly," Shapiro said. "We're looking for more than a sound bite on the news. We're thinking about how best to govern this country and that's serious business. So we use serious people."

Summers helped develop the financing features and then publicly explained the college loan plan proposed by Dukakis last month. Designed to aid middle-income families, the program allows students to repay loans by withholding a small, fixed percentage of income over a lifetime.

"Larry was one of the people involved in pulling together the details," said Dukakis issues director Christopher B. Edley Jr., a Kennedy School graduate and Harvard law professor. "He took a lead in getting in touch with people, other economists, and in thinking through the financing mechanisms."

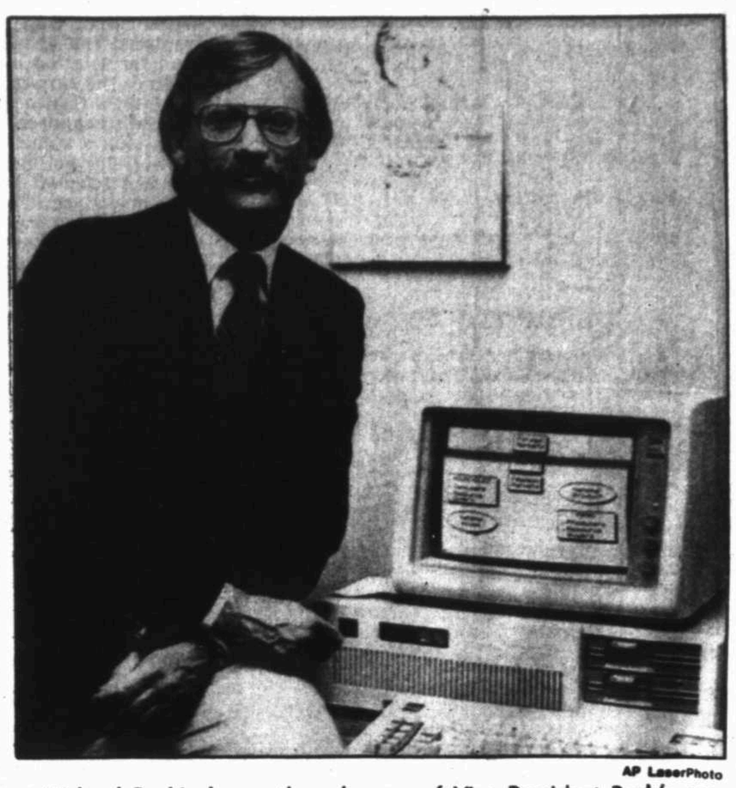
Edley said Summers, unlike other eggheads, has an ability "to push a button and stop being an academic professor."

"He's been remarkably helpful at working on speech lines or thinking about events to communicate the message," he said. "He's been surprisingly good in ways one might not think an academic would be."

Moreover, Summers has been willing to take on assigned tasks, answer calls at all hours and provide viewpoints that may differ from his own.

"It's easy enough to find somebody who has a lot of stature and smarts who'll be happy to spend a day briefing the governor on how to be leader of the free world," Edley said. "It's harder to find someone who is willing to get their hands dirty."

Boskin: Economic answer man for two Republican campaigns



AP LaserPhoto

Michael Boskin has authored many of Vice President Bush's economic proposals at his office at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Ronald Reagan was preparing to debate Jimmy Carter in 1980, Stanford University economist Michael J. Boskin had a background role as a practice questioner.

One administration later, Boskin is providing some answers for George Bush in his drive for the presidency.

Boskin, 42, is by all accounts ready to follow Bush to the White House in January to collect the reward due a highly regarded, staunchly loyal Republican economist. The influential chairmanship of the president's Council of Economic Advisers may await if Bush wins.

"Michael is right there at the top" of the hierarchy of campaign advisers, said Mark Goodin, Bush's deputy press secretary. "He is very heavily involved in advising the vice president on a wide range of economic issues."

Boskin's most notable contribution to the campaign is a proposal he helped to shape for dealing with the federal budget deficit. The so-called flexible freeze would hold federal spending, except for Social Security benefits, to the levels of the 1989 budget plus inflation.

The political beauty of the plan is that it doesn't commit Bush to any specific budget cuts. Individual programs would not have to be frozen, but additional spending in any category would have to be balanced by reductions in other programs.

This summer Boskin was quoted widely as saying it could eliminate the $150 billion deficit, which he sees as the nation's most pressing economic problem, in four years. But he contended in a recent interview only that it would achieve the task "over the next few years."

"It will depend partly on how the economy does," he said. "I never said it would entirely eliminate the deficit by 1993."

It is that caution and sense of what is both "eminently do-able and sound economics," as he describes the conditional freeze, that has earned Bush's trust.

As part of his growing campaign duties, Boskin now flies around the country briefing reporters and audiences on the vice president's proposals. He also prepares position papers and reviews the proposals of other economists.

Last May, he was one of a group of experts who visited Bush at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to plot economic strategy. Among others at that meeting was Martin S. Feldstein, former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, who also remains a high-profile economic adviser to Bush.

Boskin, like his counterpart in the Democratic camp, Lawrence Summers of Harvard University, is at ease mixing economics and politics.

"What's especially good about Michael is that he's had some practical experience and has a good idea how the world works," said Martin Anderson, former domestic policy adviser to Reagan and Boskin's colleague at the Hoover Institution.

"He has an excellent reputation as an economist, and he also has an idea of the reasonable political thing to do," he said.

A native of New York, Boskin moved to Los Angeles with his family when he was 6. His father was working as a construction contractor, his mother as a bookkeeper and then an accountant.

He studied economics at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was named the outstanding graduate of the class of 1967.

Boskin wrote his dissertation on the effects of welfare and other income-maintenance programs on the size of the labor force, winning the National Tax Association's award for outstanding doctoral dissertation.

He is described by Anderson as a hard-line Republican, but at Berkeley in the tumultuous '60s Boskin was known as quite liberal.

"I was sympathetic with the goals — freedom of speech, civil rights — and I still am," he said earlier this year. "But I was not sympathetic with the methods," such as student sit-ins and strikes.

He went from Berkeley to Stanford, where he has been ever since except for a year of teaching at Harvard a decade ago and brief periodic consulting jobs for Congress. Besides his unpaid work for Bush this year, he has been busy writing two books on economics, teaching a graduate course in fiscal policy and an introductory economics course, and acting as West Coast director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a think tank.

Boskin minces no words in his criticism of the economic policies of Bush's campaign foe. He says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis would foul up "one of the best growth episodes in the 20th century" that has occurred over the last five years.

"That includes a huge reduction in inflation and interest rates and immense expansion of employment," he said.

While he acknowledges that growth in wages has fallen behind the pace of the 1950s and '60s, he contends that's a by-product of rapid job growth and says overall living standards have not declined.

"We have the beginning of some major transformations in the role of government in the economy. We've had success in reducing marginal tax rates. ... We have to build on what we have," Boskin said.

Boskin was sharply critical of Reagan's early policies in his book entitled "Reagan and the Economy: The Successes, Failures and Unfinished Agenda." But like Bush, who eight years ago branded Reagan's campaign promises "voodoo economics," Boskin joined the team and now saves his barbs for the Democrats.

Boskin is against a tax increase under any circumstances, and accuses Dukakis of planning one while also calling the Massachusetts governor "irresponsible" for not having a better plan to attack the deficit.

"I'm concerned that a big tax increase could lead to a sharp slowdown in the economy, or that a major new round of spending could create major new future problems," he said.

Boskin is among those who persuaded Bush to advocate cutting the capital-gains tax rate, and Goodin credits him with a key role in the Republican presidential nominee's call for "individual savings accounts."

The savings plan, unveiled late last month, would offer tax-deferred interest to low- and middle-income Americans on long-term savings deposits.

The Dukakis campaign criticizes that proposal and others for short-changing middle America. But the GOP candidate and his key economic adviser believe their policies can extend the nearly 6-year-long economic expansion.

"I think George Bush knows what it takes to keep the economy going and stimulate more jobs," said Boskin.

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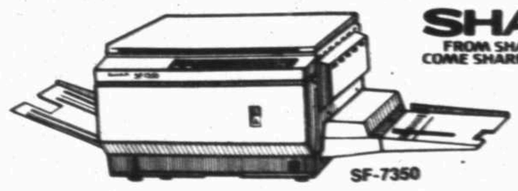
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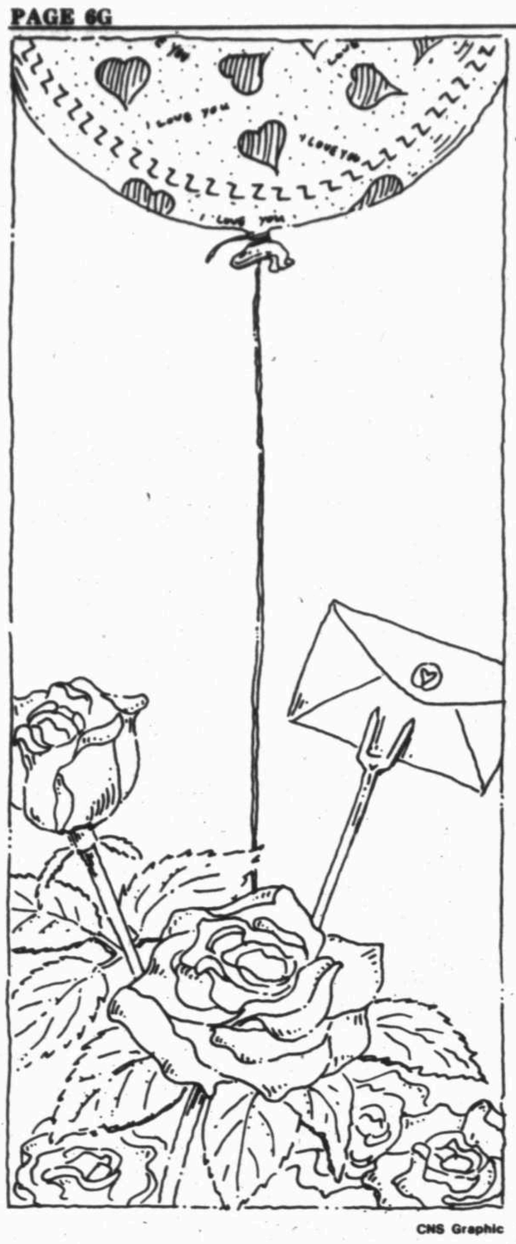
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CNS Graphic

Balloon sales heading up, up and away

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service

One of the fastest growing new industries to draw national attention is literally filled with a lot of hot air — more than $1 billion worth. It's the trendy art of balloon decorating, which — in certain instances — has replaced traditional floral bouquets at major events and for selected occasions.

Since the turn of the century, multicolored balloons have set a festive tone for special events — primarily geared to children. About 15 years ago, California florists took a step forward by including balloons with flowers for get well or adult birthday bouquets. The concept took off like wildfire and spread nationally. And, now, individual balloon retailers are giving floral shop owners a run for their money.

To date, there are approximately 12,000 balloooneries scattered throughout the United States and double that figure in 21 nations abroad. Balloon shops usually record an average gross annual income of $85,000. However, one California retailer is expected to gross more than $1 million this year, with many grossing more than $200,000.

For sure, there's money to be made in this hot-air business. To get started in it, though, investors need at least $20,000, which would include store front rent, insurance, help and stock. Excluded in the start-up cost is a good, sturdy delivery vehicle.

However, people have been known to start selling balloon bouquets from their homes with a mere $1,000 investment. Just keep in mind that the reason most people fail in this business is undercapitalization, according to Don Rogers, owner of Balloons of California, a Sherman Oaks-based balloon service with offices in Sherman Oaks and Houston.

"It's the biggest mistake people make," Rogers continued. "The second mistake is thinking just because this business brings a lot of happiness to people, business sense isn't important. Wrong. You truly need to do a business and marketing plan to keep your business growing upward. If you're creative and have innovative design concepts, that's great. If you don't have any business experience, then hire someone who does."

When Rogers decided to pursue this balloon business full time, he went to his attorney, accountant and banker. They helped him get his plan moving forward and didn't waste a lot of time. He also wears suits and ties to work and not tennis shoes, jeans and sweatshirts.

"This is a businessman's business. I deal with a lot of executives at the corporate level. It would be inappropriate to dress casual. I save my casual attire for the workshop, not sales calls."

He says there are three key ingredients necessary to make this business work: 1. Creativity, 2. Initiative and 3. Hard Work, Hard Work, Hard Work.

Once you decide to get into this business, you should consider which of the various types of balloooneries to try. There are stores that are set up like flower shops and cater to walk-in or phone-in customers on a small- to midsize level. There are other retailers who would rather cater to the corporate world and provide balloons for small, medium or large events and promotional activities. Then there's the giant inflatable people who deal with special large-scale events or major promotional campaigns, where giant Teddy Bears regally sit atop buildings or huge Pepsi cans float in midair to catch the attention of passersby.

Rogers believes diversity is the best way to build a balloon business.

"We offer a service to large corporations, as well as smaller individual customers. We've been known to decorate small weddings where 400 balloons have been released in place of throwing rice at the bride and groom. We've also handled 15,000-balloon releases for supermarket grand openings and prepared a 100-foot giant inflatable for advertising purposes. I really feel it pays to offer more than just balloon bouquets — they're all great advertising and marketing vehicles."

The trend toward using balloons to replace flowers was spurred on by the ever-increasing costs of floral arrangements. Balloon arrangements can run anywhere from $15 on up. For retailers, the average $25 bouquet containing a dozen balloons translates to a material cost of less than $3.

"The supply fees are nominal," states Rogers. "What's tough is being competitive and creatively better than the next guy."

Brad Parker, executive director of the National Association of Balloon Artists in Jacksonville, Fla., says his organization, founded two years ago, serves three functions: to inform, to promote and to educate.

"We accomplish this by offering our members a monthly update on the issues facing the industry. We tell them about the improvements that need to be made. The organization takes stands on issues affecting the industry. We are able to launch national promotional efforts for the industry, and this helps all of us build respect and improve business."

Parker also indicated that the NABA conducts annual workshops, seminars and conventions in key areas of the country each year.

"We teach the latest techniques in decorating and share information about how to do business better."

Each year, the NABA stages an international convention. The next is planned for April 2-5, 1989, in Nashville, Tenn. Parker says they're expecting between 3,200 and 3,500 people from 21 countries to attend.

"When NABA was established, we had only a handful of members. Today, our group has grown to 1,600 members," he said.

"This is a young, thriving industry," stated Parker. "We've seen balloooneries in business more than five years report average annual grosses of $125,000. We took a survey of our members and found that the overall profit percentage of these businesses is averaged at 44 percent of gross income. Also, we found that 13 percent of the balloons sold go to children. The balance is mixed between several age groups."

The NABA also found that balloon sales at the retail level were split between the following 11 popular occasions: Valentine's Day, birthdays, get well, appreciation, love-you messages, anniversary, encouragement, have a good day, New Year's Eve, over-the-hill and congratulations.

In addition, Parker says the report shows that the average retail price of an 11-inch latex helium-filled balloon is $1.11, while the average gross on party decorating jobs is $296.00 per job.

The NABA's findings coincide with an independent study, conducted by the Florida Times-Union in 1984. The balloon business was expected to continue its fast-paced growth for a seven-year period and then level off but not decline after this period.

Midwestern balloon specialist Robert Kemp is well aware of this industry's upward-bound growth. He's sent everything from dinosaurs, to Felix the Cat, Popeye, Olive Oyl and Woody Woodpecker into the air.

The 57-year-old owner of Kemp Balloons, Glen Burnie, Md., creates giant inflatables for some of the world's largest advertisers. His work has been seen in Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade and smaller parades at the Kentucky Derby, Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

Kemp reminds entrepreneurs that life as a balloonmaker is not without its tense moments. At the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, 60 mph winds came up and cancelled his hot-air balloon release. Weather can hurt the pocketbook.

He got his start in the business building floats.

"I had no idea what I was getting myself into," he said. "Today we handle about 30 projects a year, including parades, sports events and corporate promotions. Our sales top $500,000. We own about 40 balloons, each costing between $50,000 and $150,000 to make. We'll rent them for $15,000."

On the West Coast, Robert Keith Co. was the first to introduce giant inflatables in the 1970s. His prices are comparable to those of Kemp's business. Keith gets calls from all over the world and has a plant in San Diego, his home base, operating non-stop to fill orders.



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NEC introduces light laptop computer

By PETER H. LEWIS
New York Times News Service

A new 4.4-pound laptop was introduced Monday by NEC Home Electronics.

The $2,999 machine, the Ultralite, is 12 inches wide, 8 inches deep and less than 1½ inches thick. The most striking thing about the Ultralite is that it will fit into a briefcase or bag without forcing the user to discard any magazines, cheap novels or toothbrushes.

The second most striking aspect is that it does not weigh much more than the Sunday newspaper.

But the Ultralite achieves its trim size and weight by making some significant design changes, which have to be viewed as compromises.

For anyone who deals with large amounts of data and who needs to exchange or transfer the data on the road, the Ultralite may not be the best selection.

Also, its battery is listed as good for two or three hours, which is only minimally acceptable. Unlike some other portables that offer full desktop power and features, the Ultralite is not intended to be a user's primary computer.

That is why NEC still offers the popular Multispeed laptop, in addition to the new Prospeed 80286 and 80386-based machines.

But for people who deal primarily with word processing or other character-based applications, who do not need to keep more than one or two software applications in the computer at a time, and who want a traveling companion that will not wear them down, this one looks appealing.

It does not have a standard diskette drive, although a 3.5-inch external device is available as an option for $399. Practically speaking, almost everyone will need this option. It does not have a printer port, either, although one is included with the floppy drive, and another is offered on an optional plug-in card.

How does one load a spreadsheet, word processing or data base program into the computer without a diskette drive? And how does one transfer data from the laptop to another system at the end of a trip?

Part of NEC's solution involves another technological innovation: the Ultralite's "silicon hard disk." This is essentially a series of NEC's proprietary one-megabit storage memory chips that add up to one or two megabytes of data storage, the equivalent of one high-density floppy disk. The two-megabyte configuration costs $3,699.

Speed is the positive side of putting storage memory in the chip instead of on a conventional disk drive. The negative side is cost, since all memory chips are expensive today.

Still, one or two megabytes are not very much by today's standards. The company reported that this feature will someday be expanded to eight megabytes, but that depends on the price and availability of four-megabit chips, which are new and rare and even more expensive.

Another way the Ultralite deals with the data storage and memory challenges is the use of ROM cards. A ROM card is the size of a double-thick plastic credit card, and it contains "read only" circuitry that holds the software code.

Instead of buying Lotus 1-2-3 on floppy disks, for example, one would buy it on a ROM card for about the same price and insert it into a built-in ROM card slot on the Ultralite.

Besides Lotus 1-2-3, the first available ROM cards will be Wordperfect 5.0 and Xywrite 3, which are word-processing programs, and Microsoft Works, an impressive program that combines spreadsheet, data base, word processing and simple communications.

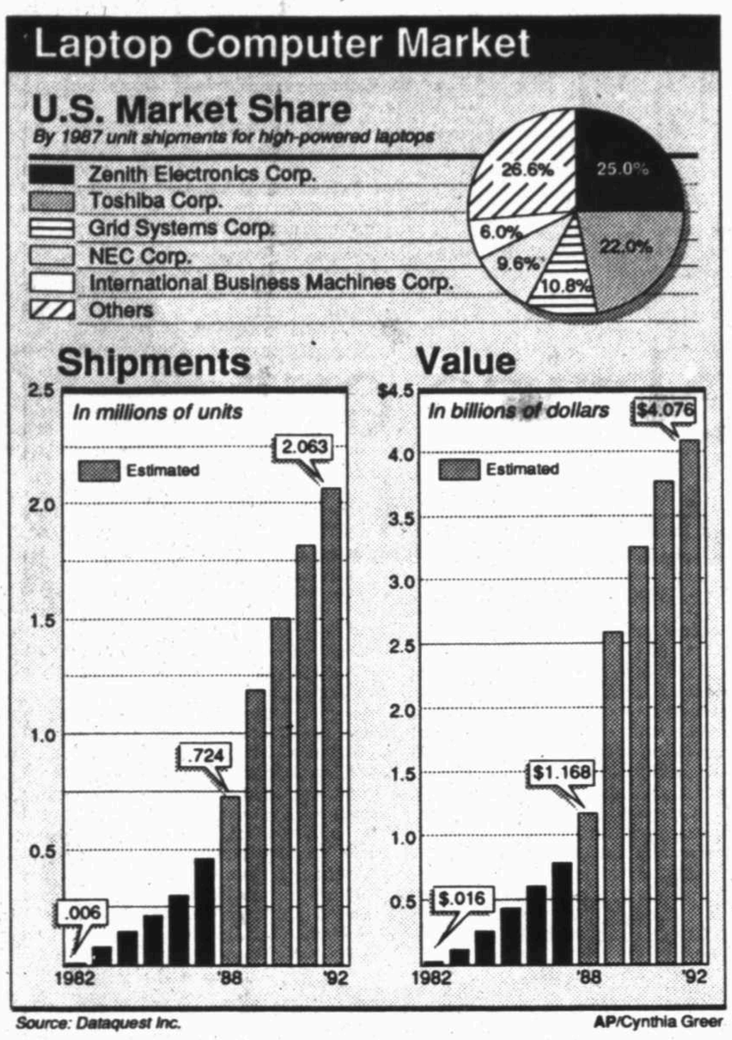
Tom Miller, assistant vice president of NEC's computer products division, said the company was negotiating with other software companies to add popular titles to the ROM card catalogue.

That means that most popular applications are not on ROM cards yet, so the user must figure out a way to transfer them from floppy disk to the silicon hard disk. This entails attaching the Ultralite to another computer, via a cable and built-in Laplink software from Traveling Software, or to the optional external floppy drive.

Still another data transfer mechanism is the machine's built-in 2400-baud modem.

The microprocessor of the Ultralite is the NEC V-30 processor running at 9.83 megahertz, which puts it somewhere on the performance scale between the old 8086-based IBM XT and the 80286-based AT.

The machine comes with 640 kilobytes of random access memory. An additional 256 kilobytes of RAM is available for about $350 more.



Stocks of software companies under pressure

By LAWRENCE M. FISHER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — With rapid growth and high profit margins, the stocks of the Big Three personal computer software companies have typically traded at a healthy premium to the market.

But delays in core products from the Ashton-Tate Corp. and the Lotus Development Corp. and a drop in fourth-quarter operating margins at the Microsoft Corp. have recently put pressure on these stocks.

Analysts say the group should now be approached with caution.

Last Tuesday, Ashton-Tate announced a further delay in the release of dBase IV, its flagship product, and there have also been repeated delays of an updated version of the Lotus 1-2-3 accounting spreadsheet program.

Preliminary announcements of products that are then late in coming to market are a longtime trend in the software industry, leading to the pejorative term "vaporware." Analysts say the practice weakens a company's credibility.

While Microsoft is not currently on the vaporware lists, it faces the larger issue of whether a significant number of customers and software vendors will migrate to OS-2, the new operating system it developed with the International Business Machines Corp., and away from its current standard, MS-DOS.

Though Microsoft now has considerably larger revenues than Ashton-Tate or Lotus, nearly half of them come from operating systems and programming languages, while its rivals are purely application companies.

"This segment of the industry is at an inflection point in its growth rate," said David Readerman, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton. "We are coming to the end of the dominance of DOS and the bread and butter applications that have built these three companies," he said.

The question now, he added, is: "Will we see a new wave of application packages developed for OS-2, and can these companies sustain their growth rates as they move through the transition?"

This scenario makes forecasting 1989 earnings very difficult, Readerman said, adding that, from an investor's viewpoint, the three software companies are not a compelling buy right now.

Rick Sherlund, an analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co., agreed that the short term had been "a bumpy ride for these stocks," but said that they could still be attractive investments.

Among these stocks, Sherlund said, "Microsoft is by far the favorite; it has the broadest product line and the best management."

He has Microsoft on his recommended list as well as Lotus, which he likes on a long-term basis. He recently dropped Ashton-Tate, but said investors could make money on the stock since its drop after the delay was announced.

Stewart Alsop, editor of PC Letter, said the delays had hurt credibility.

"The most immediate issue is the impact on revenues, but the more strategic issue is why both Ashton-Tate and Lotus are incapable of predicting when they can deliver a product," he said.

"Microsoft is not having these problems," he added, noting that William Gates, Microsoft's founder and chairman, "has set up the management of the company in such a way that he's been able to maintain momentum."

MEETINGS

BPW to hear views on upcoming election

The Uptown chapter of Business and Professional Women will host Penny Angelo at their Wednesday meeting. The meeting will be at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank, beginning at noon.

Angelo, a member of the Texas Women's Commission, will discuss the commission and her views on the upcoming election.

Cost is $8.50 per person, and reservations should be made by Monday by calling 684-5886.

Aramco geologist to discuss Saudi geology

Dr. Bennie H. Walthall will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Walthall, a geologist with Aramco, Dhaharan, Saudi Arabia, will discuss "The Devonian of the Saudi Arabian Peninsula."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations should be made through the WTGS office by noon Monday.

SPE study group plans luncheon meeting

The Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The topic for the meeting will be "Ford Geraldine Unit CO_2 Flood — Operating History" and will be presented by Ken Pittaway of Conoco Inc.

Cost of the luncheon will be $6 per person.

Geophysicists to host Oklahoma businessman

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday in the Midland Center at noon.

Guest speaker will be Kim L. Mitchell, chairman and chief executive officer of Pelton Co. of Ponca City, Okla. His will discuss "Force Control of Servo-Hydraulic Vibrators." He has been involved with vibrators since their early development by Conoco in the mid-1960s.

Oxy engineer to discuss enhanced recovery

Enhanced recovery will be the topic for the Thursday meeting of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

Curtis Rodgers, a petroleum engineer for Oxy U.S.A. Inc., will discuss "CO_2 in the Permian Basin."

Southmark won't take bankruptcy, official says

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Southmark Corp. may continue to get adverse publicity and see declines in its stock value but won't go into bankruptcy, a spokesman for the Texas-based real estate giant says.

Thomas Walker, the corporation's executive vice president, made the comments while outlining a major reorganization plan at a Nevada Gaming Control Board meeting.

Board member Gerald Cunningham raised questions about the plan designed to save the corporation $40 million yearly, and then quickly added he wasn't trying to be negative.

"It is hard not to be," replied Walker. "This is the most complicated thing I have tried to put together."

Walker said the corporation was hurt by last year's stock market collapse, a failed merger and a poor real estate market. He said the plan calls for selling off some real estate assets in order to relieve the financial pressure.

"Some very negative things have happened which we are not pleased with," he said. "It may be an indication of the real estate times."

The restructuring, subject to stockholder approval late next month or in December, also calls for formation of an intermediary holding company.

Southmark owns savings and loans, hotels and so many real estate holdings that it calls itself the largest property manager in America.

Its restructuring plan was presented to the Control Board because Southmark owns the Silver City Casino in Las Vegas and in turn leases that property to another operator. However, Walker said the restructuring wouldn't affect the Nevada property.

The Control Board agreed that the new holding company could maintain the same lease arrangement for the Silver City, with board Chairman Mike Rumbolz saying, "The state's risk is minimal. If you operated a casino, I might look at it differently."

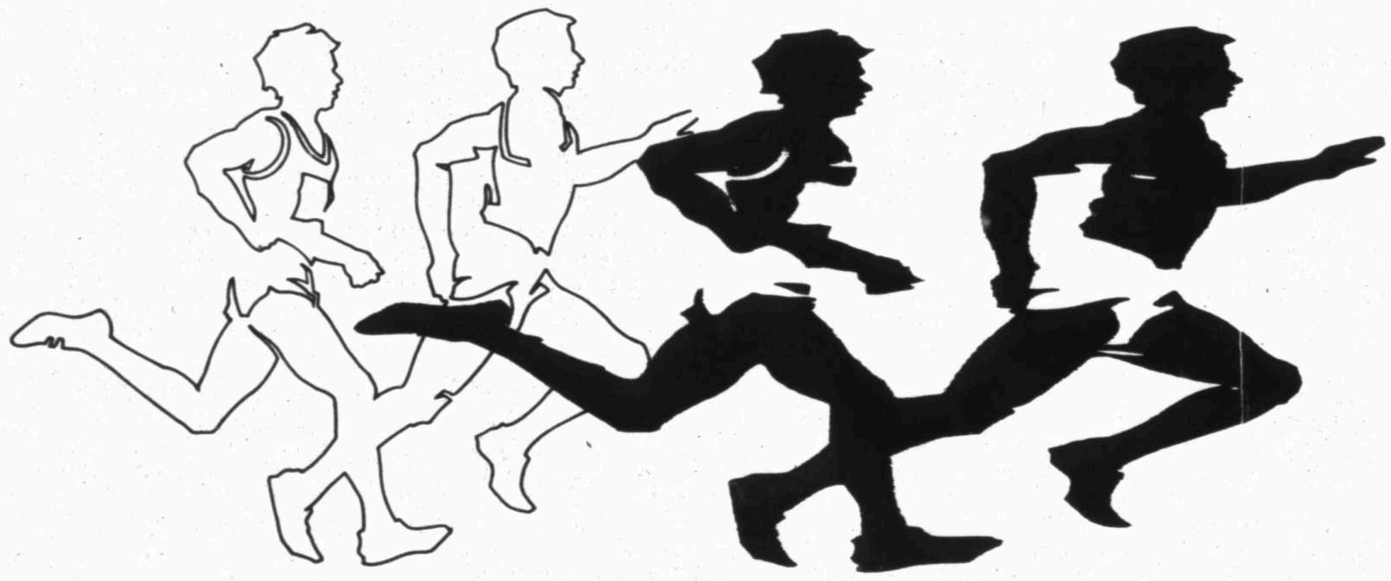
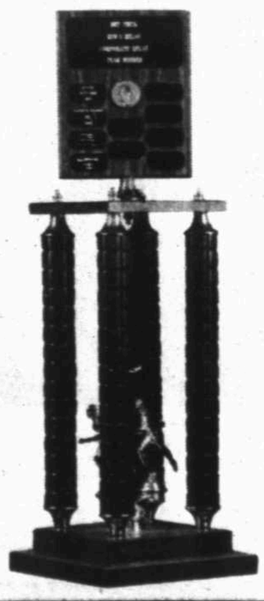
Rumbolz also said he doesn't want Southmark stockholders to think the board's limited endorsement represents general support of the reorganization plan.

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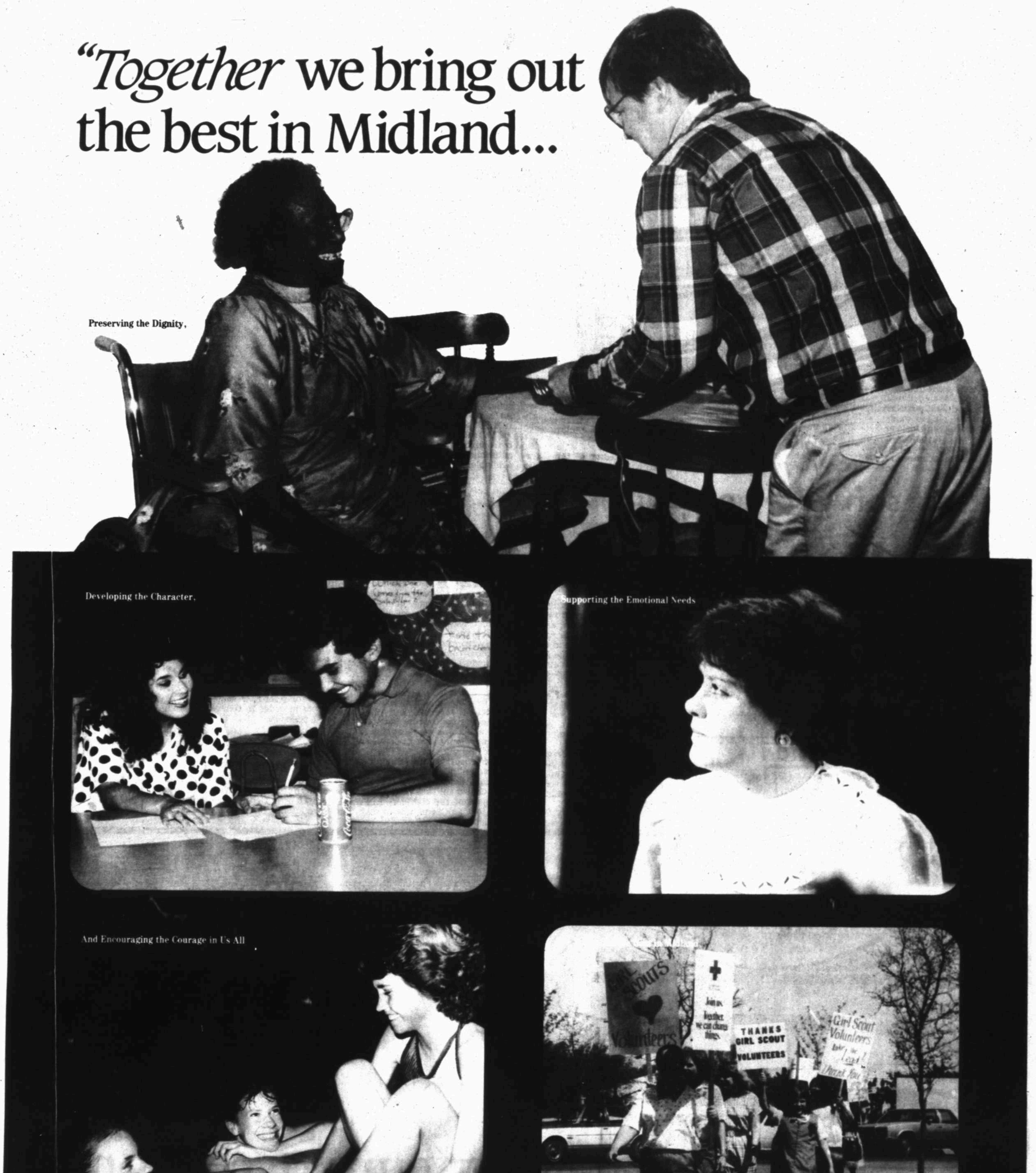
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This message provided as a public service of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Texas workers head north to find construction work

HOUSTON (AP) — A construction drought in Texas is prompting an exodus of workers from the Lone Star State to the Washington, D.C., area, where the building boom reminds many of earlier better times in Texas.

"It's a shame that you have to leave home to go to work," Michael Holly, 35, told the Houston Chronicle.

Holly, of Houston, has been living with his two sons in a tent at Virginia's Lake Fairfax Park campground, 20 miles west of Washington. They arrived after a friend told Holly jobs were plentiful.

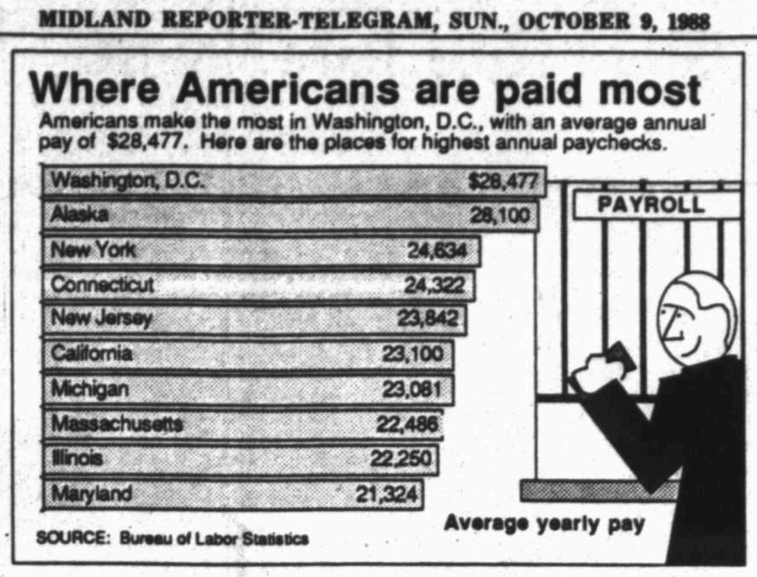
Holly, who helped construct some of Houston's skyscrapers, is among many workers who live in tents and campers or are crammed in apartments with other workers.

"If you want to work, you can get it," says Holly, who is making $14 an hour as a structural steel ironworker on a commercial office building in nearby Maryland.

While Holly is at work, the wives of other workers living at the $8.50-per-night campground take care of his 10- and 11-year-old boys.

"This is a bricklayer's paradise," said Jim Dorety, 39, who is staying with his father at Fairfax County's Burke Lake Park campground.

Jim and his father, Wade, both of Irving, said they headed north recently after reading about job opportunities in a Dallas newspaper.



Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

MBA programs take time out for humanities

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
New York Times News Service

Humanities courses have not played a large role until recently in master of business administration programs.

The Darden School of the University of Virginia offers one example of how these disciplines can come together.

Two professors there, R. Edward Freeman and John L. Colley, are teaching a four-year-old course called "Great Books in Management."

Instead of terse case studies or dull paragraphs in management tomes, the required reading has gradually shifted toward literary works.

"This semester, it is almost entirely discussions based on literature," Freeman said in an interview.

"This is more fun for students and more fun to teach."

About 30 second-year students take the course each semester. They are divided into five sections that meet for a dinner discussion led by a professor one night a week, and a weekly full-group session.

Required reading includes "Billy Budd," by Herman Melville, which Freeman calls a story of conscience and leadership that explores the nature of authority.

"Bartleby the Scrivener," another short work by Melville, illuminates the impact of a job loss on a man working for a financial firm.

It mirrors the plight of thousands of middle managers who have lost their jobs in recent years.

"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, describes "the trappings of success and how those things give meaning, as well as responsibilities incurred," Freeman said.

He is using Henry Thoreau's "Walden" as "a springboard to discussion on the environment, along with the idea of going back to nature."

"It answers questions about what it means to live naturally and to have that freedom," he said. "Yet it poses questions about the human costs."

He calls "Death of a Salesman," the play by Arthur Miller, "a family tragedy, with the ego playing a role."

But it also has a timely message for older workers who lose their jobs, he said, explaining that the play asks questions like "Am I more than the role I have learned to play?"

Freeman stresses that individuals in corporations must sometimes struggle to maintain their individuality.

"They need not become just a corporate person," he said.

For a look at women in business he chose a book by Carol Gilligan titled "In a Different Voice."

"It raises general issues important because for so long business has been a white, male world," he said.

He said the book also raised questions about the different ways men and women respond when they face a moral dilemma.

"Men will use an ethic of rule and justice," he said, "while women tend to raise an ethic of care or caring and often seek to change the rules."

Other required reading includes Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt," a classic satire of a businesman.

The name Babbitt is now defined in Webster's dictionary as "a smugly conventional person interested in business and social success and indifferent to cultural values."

Franz Kafka's "Trial" offers students a darker, more difficult book to interpret.

"I haven't tried to teach Kafka's work before," Freeman said.

"One level is about bureaucracy and another about social structure denying individual meaning."

Who says bankers can't have a heart?

By HERBERT LONDON
Copley News Service

ANALYSIS

In Frank Capra's film, "It's a Wonderful Life," there is a scene featuring a mean-spirited banker that remains firmly etched in mind.

Here is the quintessential hard-headed banker who makes no compromises, accepts no delays on mortgage payments, and who elevates profit for the bank above all, even when it means driving poor people from their homes.

So well established is the imagery exploited in this scene that the banker is deemed in the public imagination to be cold, calculating, lacking in imagination and heartless. But if we are willing to look open-mindedly at actual bankers in the 50 years since "It's a Wonderful Life," it is evident that its view is overdue for re-evaluation.

Recently, the federal government announced a $1 billion payment in insurance to depositors of one or more savings institutions on the verge of liquidation.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees 3,200 savings institutions, more than 500 others are insolvent and more than 200 "hopelessly insolvent." Many of those troubled institutions are in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana — states whose economies have been battered by the collapse of oil prices.

To attract depositors at a time of financial exigency, it develops, these institutions had been forced to offer the highest interest rates in the nation. At one of the major banks in trouble, North American, executives authorized loans for the building of condominiums that were never built. At another bank, American Diversified, investments were made in "wind farms" to generate electricity. In still other cases loans were made to developing nations (which were unable to repay the interest on the loan, much less the principal).

It seems that bank managers, like almost everyone else in the culture, have been affected by a zeitgeist that puts a premium not only on "getting mine," but also on aid to the poor, on financial equity and on the redistribution of wealth.

There was a time when bankers were considered Scrooges; parting with even a penny was an act of grand beneficence. But the times have changed and along with them have gone the value of money and the trust one can have in banks.

It is not at all coincidental that banks now advertise how easy it is to get a loan. I would be very surprised if my teen-age daughter would consider a major investment in wind farms. Moreover, offering interest rates higher than those of the competition in order to secure deposits in already insolvent institutions is a very risky way for bankers to respond to their financial woes.

When one considers who has assets in savings and loan institutions, risky investment strategy and interest blandishments are execrable. Little old ladies with their life savings tied up in certificates of deposit can see these savings vanish overnight with irresponsible decisions. That college scholarship fund the family worked so hard to put away can easily be put in jeopardy. Yes, there is a price to be paid for being a generous, warmhearted, understanding banker.

This country would be better off with a return to the bankers of yesteryear — with or without their permanent scowl and their refusals to concede even a day's interest on a loan. For after all, bankers are entrusted with a public confidence that goes beyond an individual deal. And that trust can be undermined through insecure investments.

Loans should not be easy. Bankers should be cold and calculating. Most important, bankers should resist the widespread cultural impulse to be loved.

Admittedly, most bankers find it disagreeable to be perceived as a hard-hearted Lionel Barrymore, the banker in "It's a Wonderful Life," but in the long run, it would be better for this nation if they were not only perceived, but actually acted with some of the calculation of the Barrymore character in the film.

Herb London is dean of the Gallatin Division of New York University and a senior fellow with the Hudson Institute.

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NAMEDROPPING


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A. GRIER BRUNSON has been named to the board of governors of the National Association of Royalty Owners.

Brunson also serves as a director of the group's Foundation for Energy Owner Research.

STEPHEN N. CASTLE has been elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies.

Castle is secretary/treasurer and a director of Hanley Petroleum Inc. in Midland and also serves on the board of Lexington Management Group Inc. of New York.

Can clean can inventor wind up filthy rich?

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Once in a while someone invents something that makes people say "I wish I'd thought of that," while the one who did makes money.

Remember the pet rock?

Lubbock inventor Warren J. Sandvick is hoping people by the many thousands soon are wishing they'd thought of the Eze Cleaner.

The 26-year-old inventor received a patent in August for the unique little brush. He carries the prototype in his pocket.

The 19-line governmental legalese description on Sandvick's patent describes the Eze Cleaner this way: "A device for cleaning the top surface of beverage cans is formed from a circular disc provided with symmetrical openings and has a plurality of brushes extending downwardly...."

In other words, it's a brush designed for cleaning soda cans, and it works. "Just two twists under the faucet and — Boom! — that baby's clean," Sandvick said.

Sandvick's agent, American Inventors Corporation of Westfield, Mass., is seeking a manufacturer for the brush, which Sandvick said he'd prefer to see mass produced in Lubbock, or at least in West Texas.

"The manufacturer is going to be the one that makes all the money," Sandvick said, predicting the item would sell well.

American Inventors Corp. conducted Sandvick's patenting process, including an extensive patent search and a marketability study for the Eze Cleaner.

Sandvick, who earned an associate degree in electronics technology from South Plains College, worked for a time as a computer technician before deciding he'd rather have the computers working for him.

He now is involved in establishing Advanced Tele-Communications Services in Lubbock. The service is a telemarketing and survey operation.

It was invention's mother, necessity, which led him to create the Eze Cleaner.

Tired of using wet napkins to clean soda can tops, Sandvick built the brush "out of necessity" and now says it's amazing to him that no one thought of if before he did.

"Everybody complains about dirty cans, but nobody does anything about it," he said. "I got tired of drinking out of nasty cans."

Dirt that collects on soda cans can range from West Texas dust to spilled colas, tiny metallic bits or paint flecks rubbed off from the cans, or any number of unidentifiable gunk, Sandvick said. He compared drinking from an unwashed can to "licking the floor."

"Even the ones that look clean are dirty," said Sandvick.

Sandvick's brush is circular, with a bristle pattern designed to clean the top, inside rim and outer edge of the average soda can. The bristles also get into the narrow groove common to the inside edge of soda can rims, digging out the dirt there.

He thought up the idea almost three years ago, and made the prototype one year ago, but had to wait until mid-August for his patent.

"I would think the (beverage) industry would come up with something like this," he said.

The invention was "My first one, but not my best one," Sandvick said. Two or three other inventions are on the way, he said, all of them consumer convenience devices. "They do a job that is already being done, but they do it so much better."

The need to keep his as yet-unpatented ideas secret prevented Sandvick from futher discussion.

Building the prototype cost Sandvick $10, he said. The round handle, made of an eighth-inch thick slice of PVC (polyvinyl-chloride), was hand drilled with the numerous holes for the bristles.

Sandvick spent four hours gluing the bristle into the holes, he said. In mass production, the Eze Cleaner will be formed of more pliable plastic, and the brush bristles will be embedded by machine.

According to the results of the American Inventors Corporation patent search, Sandvick's Eze Cleaner is the simplest of the many of can cleaners ever invented.

Fliers face fare fly-up

By MIKE SHERIDAN
Hearst News Service

Travelers seeking bargain air fares this fall are in for sticker shock.

For the second time in as many months, the nation's airlines are increasing prices.

Led by United Airlines, U.S. carriers have announced they are hiking their lowest round-trip domestic fares by $20 and are boosting most of their remaining one-way fares by 5 percent beginning Friday.

The carriers raising fares include Continental, Eastern, American, Northwest, Braniff and USAir. The increases cover "MaxSaver" fares, which are nonrefundable and heavily restricted, and most other one-way tickets, which are usually bought by businessmen.

Some airlines emphasized that they increased fares only in certain markets.

The price hikes — coming on the heels of September's $2 to $20 increase in discount fares — were unexpected because the fall is traditionally a time of slower travel. But analysts say this year is different.

"In the last six weeks, there has been an increase in passenger growth," said Hans Plickert, an analyst with Merrill, Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "I guess the airlines are gambling that the resistance to fare increases is not as great as it has been."

Most airlines said they were initiating higher ticket prices for competitive reasons.

Financially troubled carriers used to reduce prices when they needed funds., said Lee Howard of Airline Economics Inc., a consulting firm in Washington, D.C..

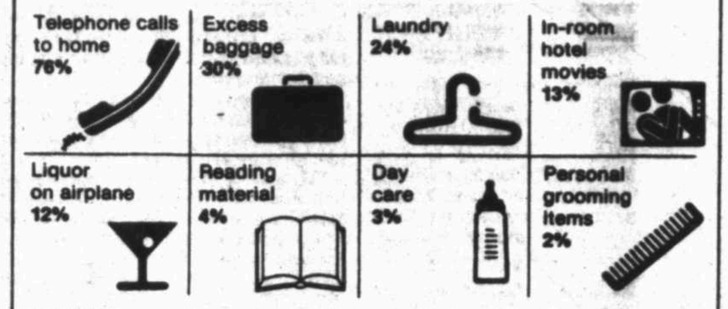
"Today, they need the revenue, but they are being selective in cutting fares," he said.

TRAVEL TIPS

Expenses most-reimbursed to employee travelers

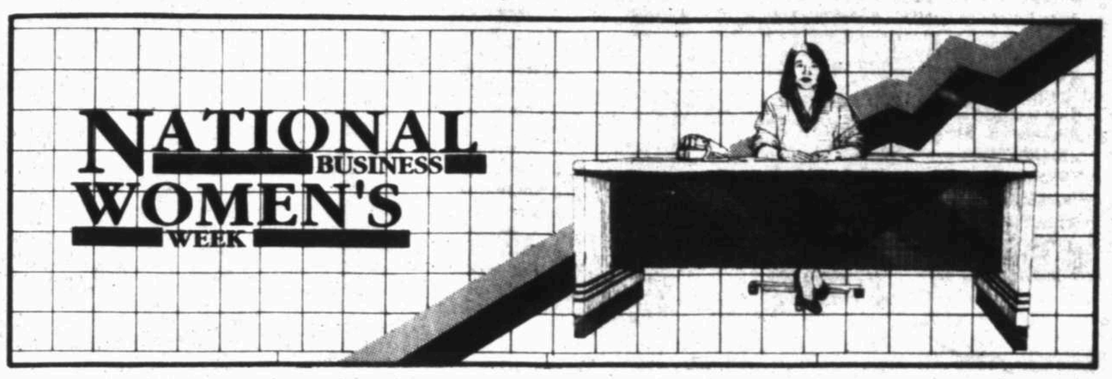
Commonly reimbursed employee extras on a three-day business trip.

(By percent of business travel managers who responded to a recent survey.)



SOURCE: Runzheimer International

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall



National Business Women's Week is October 16-22. To celebrate this annual event the Reporter-Telegram will publish a special "Salute To The Professional Women" in our Sunday, October 16th edition. This is your opportunity to celebrate and recognize the varied, valuable contributions women make in today's vibrant economy. For more information or advertising space reservation Call 682-6222.

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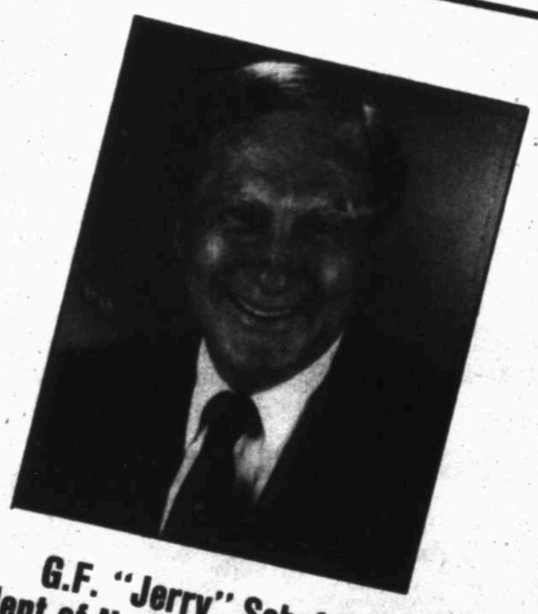
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WORKSHOP SPEAKER

Jerry Schafer joined the NAB from Joske's where he was Sr. V.P. of Sales Promotion for the 26 Texas and Arizona stores. During his 13 years at Joske's, he also served as Sr. V.P. of Marketing and VP GMM of all Apparel Areas and GMM of Home Furnishings.

Previous to Joske's he served as General Manager/Consultant to Greatermans Department Stores of South Africa, General Manager/-Coo of Liberty House Mainland division, Sr. V.P. of Apparel at Rikes in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a Merchandising V.P. of the Association Merchandising Corporation in New York. He began his retail career in Boston as a dress buyer at Filenes.

A resident of Plano, Texas, he is a Director of the Dallas Advertising League and the Dallas Fathers Day Council, and a member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Advertising Council and the American Advertising Federation. He also serves as Chairman of the Advertising Advisory Committee of the Masscom Department of Texas Tech.

He is responsible for the Bureau's retail activities in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Rob Hunt hits a key on the piano with one hand and conducts the chorale with the other during rehearsal. Hunt is beginning his first season as director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. The organization is preparing for the opening pops concert, set for Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center and Saturday, Oct. 22, at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre.

Challenged by chorale

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

("The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale is) an exceptional group of people both in the level of skill represented and in their commitment to chorale music in this community."

— Rob Hunt

Challenge, love and desire added up to Rob Hunt's moving to Midland.

"The challenge of working with the chorale, which I knew about when I was growing up in Dallas, brought me here," Hunt says.

"Another big reason for wanting to take up this challenge is that I really love choral orchestral music. And I also wanted to be able to be at home with my wife and new child, which is something that's hard to find time to do when you're traveling around and doing the kinds of things that I was doing."

Hunt, who has a masters degree in musicology from Fort Worth's Texas Christian University, has been in the field of theater work for the past four years doing "some very exciting things."

This Dallas native has been the musical director of the American Cabaret Company of New York. As such, he collaborated on a number of new off-Broadway revues, and, this past year, he arranged and conducted a "Best of Broadway" show for the American Express 25th Anniversary celebration, held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

"In spite of the really exciting opportunities and creative outlets that that job afforded, I really wanted to come back to choral and orchestral music," Hunt says.

"FIRST OF all, in theater music, music is always subservient to the drama, the acting, the plot — the other elements. I wanted to be back in a situation where the music was the most important thing going on."

In order to achieve that goal, Hunt has been working on his doctorate in choral conducting at Indiana University. While there this summer, he learned of the Midland opening.

"A call came to my supervising professor that the orchestra was looking for a new chorale director," Hunt says. "When he mentioned this to me, I remembered the stories I had heard about the orchestra and the chorale."

Those stories came from Hunt's high school music teachers who had studied with Dr. Lara Hoggard, the founding director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale.

"I was very much in awe of what was going on out here," Hunt says. He was awed by "the quality of performance being reached by the orchestra and chorale," especially in a "population center of this size."

He remembers how he felt when he heard about the opening.

"I was really filled with the sense of adventure and imagination about coming out to West Texas, which is close to where my parents live — close to my roots — and picking up the challenge and doing something which I think will turn out to be very exciting in the next few years."

HUNT'S PARENTS have retired and are living in Brownwood.

"That was a big part of our reason for coming back to Texas," Hunt says. "We have a new baby boy, Austin, 7 months old, and he is my parents only grandchild. We wanted him to be close to his grandparents."

Another challenge which the Midland job offered Hunt was that of teaching at the junior high level.

"I was also interested in the opportunity to teach junior high music," Hunt says. "Having taught at the college level and the high school level, I had become aware of the need to lay a stronger foundation at the junior high level."

This far into the school year, Hunt finds the junior high classroom "an exciting challenge. I think we can do a great deal here in Midland with the junior high choral program in the next few years."

Hunt is pleased with recruiting for the junior high music program and for the chorale.

"I'm happy to report the membership in the chorale is growing in a very encouraging way," he says. "My goal for the group is to have 120 members on the roster by the time we do the Beethoven Ninth in April."

THE WORK requires a "lot of voices, and a lot of very good voices not only for the loud parts but to have that ravishing sound for the soft passages as well. There's nothing like 120 people singing pianississimo — very, very, very, very softly. That's what we're after."

He quickly adds he doesn't want to leave an incorrect impression. He's still looking for singers and wants those who are interested to call the MOSC at 563-0921.

"I want this community to know what I have known for years about the quality of this orchestra and chorale. It's an exceptional group of people both in the level of skill represented and in their commitment to chorale music in this community.

"Many of our members sing not only in the chorale, but in a church choir and in some cases a third choir, maybe a choir at UTPB or Midland College. I know of one person who sings in four choirs a week. This is the kind of commitment that will keep the chorale art from vanishing."

The commitment to sing in the chorale is a "100 percent volunteer commitment," Hunt says. The singers are not paid.

The MOSC opened its season in September and the female members of the chorale provided the chorus for "Neptune, The Mystic" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

Next up will be the opening of the Pops Concert Series, set for Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center and Oct. 22 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre. This concert features music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and includes selections from such Broadway hits as "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"I'M GOING to draw up on some of my theater music experience," Hunt says. "I won't say anything more than we expect to really put on a show."

The Christmas pops concert will be held Dec. 1 and 3. Then, Feb. 24 and 25, the symphony and chorale will do a concert of American music, the centerpiece of which will be the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein.

"The culmination of our season will be our performance with the symphony of the Beethoven Ninth, which is a tour de force for the choral singer," Hunt says. The concert will feature the last movement.

Hunt's interest in choral conducting dates back to his teen years, when he was selected as a student of the Dallas Independent School District Faculty Symphony. He began piano and theory studies at Southern Methodist University when he was 13 and later received a bachelor's degree in piano performance from SMU.

While living in Dallas, he worked with such organizations as the Boris Goldovsky Opera Institute, the Dallas Opera and the Dallas Symphony. In addition, he worked with singer Ray Price as his conductor and pianist, and played piano for numerous other performers, including Willie Nelson, Rich Little and Frank Sinatra Jr.

His background includes church music, and he has published several anthems for church choir.

For seven years, he was on the music staff of Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas.

"I DIRECTED some of the choirs and was director of the church orchestra," Hunt says. "I was very active in Southern Baptist musical work, playing many concerts on college campuses and in churches as a pianist."

He has served other churches, including First Presbyterian Church in Richardson, where he was director of music, and Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, the second largest Presbyterian church in the world, where he was interim director of music.

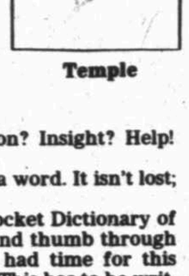
Hunt is pleased to be living in West Texas.

"I like the West and the spirit of adventure that this country seems to bring out in people."

OCT 09 88

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

'Doozy' is only word to describe September events



Temple

Miserable. That's how it feels to know what I want to say, but not how to begin.

So I stare at the ceiling, quickly tap my nails against the keys and shake my feet impatiently, before staring at the computer screen for who knows what — inspiration? Insight? Help!

Nothing works.

I'm looking for a word. It isn't lost; I am.

I pick up the Pocket Dictionary of American Slang and thumb through it. You'd think I had time for this nonsense. I don't. This has to be written post haste.

Suddenly, a word comes into focus. Doozy.

That's it.

Doozy... anything remarkable or unusual; something enjoyable, well-liked, successful; or something humorous, confusing or exotic.

The word fits this September's events.

Consider:

— The all-female cast of Midland Community Theatre's production of "A...My Name is Alice" provided audiences with such an enjoyable, well liked, successful and humorous evening that additional performances did not supply the demand. Some people just didn't get in.

— The Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club and held at Twin Cities Speedway, drew a packed house, which certainly is a sign of success, especially in West Texas today.

— And, speaking of packed houses, the Thouvenel String Quartet's opening concert had an audience in attendance which surpassed some avid fans' expectations.

— Even though Septemberfest was not held on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, it was well-attended. The weather was remarkable. We may live in a semi-arid climate; however, most organizations have discovered in recent years the perils of staging outdoor events in September. Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization and sponsor of the event, is no exception.

— What some might consider unusual weather also greeted those who attended St. Ann's Fair. It didn't rain. This event provides book lovers with a most remarkable opportunity. Where else, except for today's Friends of the Library Sale at the Midland County Exhibit Building, could someone buy books at such a bargain? I managed to purchase 25 pounds of books for $2. Carrying them to the car was not as easy as buying them.

— Not so fortunate were the planners of this year's Permian Basin Fair and Exposition. It rained that Saturday. Those who made it that Friday night saw what many called the best Fair and Exposition to date. Regardless of the weather, the event provided, among other things, the opportunity for those attending to see the unusual and humorous. Pig races.

— One of the most enthusiastic crowds I saw in September was at Petra's concert. This Christian rock group drew several thousand teenagers who were actively cheering for Petra's message — get on your knees and fight like a man.

— Also enthusiastic was the audience who heard the Midland-Odessa Symphony's opening concert. Guest artist Russian violinist Nelli Shkolnikova's performance was remarkable. In addition, the symphony, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, gave an outstanding performance of Gustav Holst's "The Planets."

— And, Chaparral Center celebrated its 10th anniversary with a free concert, sponsored by KNFM-Radio, featuring Michael Martin Murphey. Opening the show was Odessa's Westwind, winner of the KNFM Battle of the Bands at the Permian Basin Fair. Then, Murphey's high energy performance keep the audience applauding and asking for more. The unusual occurred. He stayed after the show and signed autographs until everyone who wanted one was gone. I watched him, when the fans around him no longer obscured my view. He talked personally with them and didn't leave the impression he was in a hurry. He was. He had 60 tapes to begin listening to in this year's Kentucky Fried Chicken Song Writing Contest. By the time the last fan left, he had been signing autographs for over an hour.

— The word exotic best fits this last entry — The Shanghai Acrobats and Magicians, here for Midland Community Concerts opening show of the season. I remember reading in the press information that the troupe maintains a 1600-seat acrobatic amphitheater in Shanghai, where they perform six sold-out shows each week. Now I know why. They are remarkable. For audiences in the West, their presentation showcases some unusual talents. For example, included in the production were two young girls who *gracefully* contorted their bodies into indescribable positions. Heads, arms, legs appeared in places I never knew they could. Were I able to describe what they did, you would doubt my words. On this one, you had to be there to believe. And, as an audience member said, "I couldn't believe they smiled the entire time." Good point. Agreed.

The only confusing aspect of September's events was keeping up with what was going on when. Will local organizations be able to keep up this pace throughout the year while maintaining the quality they presented in their offerings in September? If so, this will be a doozy of a year.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Goya's works subject of video

Video Tuesdays at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are continuing through the remainder of the year with an emphasis on artists through the ages and art history.

The schedule for the remainder of October is as follows:

— Tuesday, "Goya" - In this film Goya's most prominent works are featured — the etchings, war scenes, bullfight sequences, tapestries, portraits of royalty and of friends, frescoes, and the black paintings. Goya is considered one of the greatest Spanish masters of all time.

— Oct. 18, "Multiplication of Styles (1700-1900)" - A survey of the painting, sculpture, and architecture of 1700-1900. And - Daumier (1808-1885) - Henri Daumier was a sharp, observant visual wit of the 19th century who took the part of ordinary people against kings and princes, of the poor against the rich, of social justice against inequality. And - "Toulouse-Lautrec (1808-1879)" - This film portrays the man as well as the creative genius who cynically documented the world of gaiety in which he could not participate.

— Oct. 25, "Degas: The Unquiet Spirit" - This unorthodox artist dared to show women as real people engaged in often unglamourous activities. Included is a look at a private collection of Degas' fragil and rarely seen wax sculptures.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Carman to give concert at MC

Contemporary Christian music artist Carman will perform at Chaparral Center Monday.

"Carman has made a significant impact on listeners and concert attendees since his introduction to Christian music in the early 80s," says a news release from Carman Ministries.

"His storytelling-humorous-musical combination has been captured on six records to date, collectively reflecting almost a million units sold."

Carman's upcoming concert is part of his "Radically Saved" tour, which features music from his newest release "Live... Radically Saved!" an album that effectively captures Carman's high energy live performance.

In addition, the concert will highlight music from past records such as "The Champion," which ranked as one of Billboard Magazines' top ten inspirational albums of 1986, as well as "A Long Time Ago...In A Land Called Bethlehem."

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. A $3 donation will be taken at the door. A love offering will be taken. For more information contact Rosemary Jordan at 918-250-1529.

Book to be reviewed at museum

ODESSA — Back by popular demand, former Odessan Pat Hablerstadt returns to the Presidential Museum to do a benefit book review Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m.

This year, her selection, "The Train to Estelline," is a current bestseller, one that has already become well known for its compelling account of life in West Texas at the turn of the century.

"In her unique style that has earned her a regional reputation, Pat Halberstadt will bring alive 'The Train to Estelline' and the story of Lucy Richards, a spunky young east Texas woman on the brink of a great adventure as a school teacher in a Panhandle ranch school," says a release from the museum.

"Pat will unfold the moving tale of a time gone by, when love for family and strong values prevailed but also when a woman with dreams, as Lucy had, was suspect."

Tickets are $10. This donation includes the review, an afternoon tea and a chance to win three different door prizes. All proceeds will benefit the Presidential Museum.

Tickets are on sale at the museum. Reservations are highly recommended and can be made by calling the Presidential Museum at 1-332-7123.

Lubbock artists' work at gallery

Gallery 1114 is featuring two Lubbock artists who are gaining regional and national recognition for their work. Grey Rigney's geometric constructions and Steve Teeter's sculpture will be on exhibit through Nov. 3.

Rigney says, "I believe that there is something metaphysically, universally and spiritually significant about geometric shapes."

Teeters' sculpture involves working with numerous materials that have already had a previous use or life of their own.

Of his steel pieces, he says, "The images I create are about the basic needs, fears, desires, hopes, dreams and wonder of the human condition — questions that have always puzzles and perplexed man and will continue to puzzle and perplex man."

Gallery 1114 is an artist's cooperative and offers the public an opportunity to see work by contemporary artists of the Permian Basin and the Southwest. Located at 1114 N. Big Spring in Midland, the gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Oil painting classes scheduled

ODESSA — "Masters Technique," a series of five day-long oil painting classes, will be taught by Odessa artist Dolores Petersen at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University beginning Tuesday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will include the arranging and painting of still life objects in the manner of the Renaissance Masters as interpreted by the Students Art League of New York.

"An atmosphere of air and light moves around the objects, giving a sense of three dimension to the flat canvas," says a release from the Odessa Art Association.

Mrs. Petersen recently studied with Gregg Kreutz, author of "Problem Solving For Oil Painters" and instructor at the Students Art League. She is past president of the Odessa Art Association, which is sponsoring the workshop.

The workshop is being organized by Anna Cavett. For more information call 1-333-1024 or 1-368-7222.

Car show, swap meet planned

DENVER CITY — The Denver City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its Third Annual Automobile Show and Automotive Parts and Accessories Swap Meet from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in the 200 block of North Main Street.

The downtown street will be blocked off, and cars will be displayed inside a roped-off area in the street.

There will be seven classes: Fords (1928-1936), Model T's (1909-1927), Antiques (1936-1962), Automobiles (1962-1982), Classics (all classes), Special Interest, and Dragsters.

All automobile owners are invited to enter one or more classes; however, each auto will be allowed to enter only one class. Judging will begin at 11 a.m., and all entries are to in place and ready by that time. Staging will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

For more information call the Denver City Chamber of Commerce at 1-806-592-5424.

MCT staging 'The Immigrant'

Midland Community Theatre's October play, "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album," is the story of a man who gave up everything to become a Texan.

Written by Mark Harelik, this drama is the story of his grandfather who immigrated from Russia and became a successful Texas businessman.

A special feature of the play, which opened Oct. 7, is a multi-projector slide show utilizing historic photos from the Harelik family album.

The production is co-produced by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company and Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.

The show, seventh in the Midland Community Theatre's 1988 season, is on stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

Wolfe, Hill works at Frame Korner

Cynthia Wolfe and Leslie D'Allesandro Hill are displaying their artwork at the Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring, during the month of October.

Ms. Wolfe's watercolors have been accepted in nationally recognized shows in Colorado, New Mexico, Florida and Houston, and her work was chosen for the Museum of the Southwest Septemberfest commemrorative poster. Subjects for her work center around the gingerbread cookie.

Ms. Allesandro Hill works exclusively with colored pencil. Subjects of her work include fantasy landscapes. Her use of imaginative and intricate detail invite close examination. She recently illustrated a book that has been published by the Nita Stewart Haley Library.

'Vegetable Patch' art at Peach's

A showing of "The Vegetable Patch" series of oil paintings by Mary Jackson closes Tuesday at Peach's Eighth Street Cafe in Odessa.

Additional works can be viewed at The Family Restaurant, 12 Meta Drive, Midland.

Mrs. Jackson studied six years with Warren Taylor and John Harmon at Midland College, and with Pam Price at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She has had works accepted in the Midland Arts Association shows at The Museum of The Southwest and The Midland Woman's Club, as well as for Celebration of The Arts, and at the Frame Korner, Midland.

Auditions set for 'Squabbles'

Tryouts for "Squabbles," Midland Community Theatre's December play, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley.

The comedy calls for four men aged 35-45, one is hispanic. The women are 55-70 and 30-40 years of age.

MCT holds open auditions. Anyone is invited to try out for the volunteer cast and previous experience is not required. Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, will direct.

Copies of the script are available at Midland Community Threatre's business office. For more information call 682-2544.

Apple Festival to be next weekend

HIGH ROLLS, N.M. — The 1988 Apple Festival will be held at the Lions Community Center in High Rolls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 16.

Festival-goers can look for signs from Highway 82 to direct them to the Community Center. The Mountain Community is located on Highway 82, 10 miles east of Highway 54-70, between Alamogordo and Cloudcroft, just above the state's only Highway Tunnel.

Some 20,000 pounds of mountain apples will be transformed into cider for the event by the sponsors, and proceeds from the event will go the Lion's Sight Conservation Activities, Drug Awareness Program and other community service projects.

For more information, contact Ross Shain 1-505-682-2738 or Frank Drews 1-505-682-2403.

Ruidoso planning Wursthalle

RUIDOSO, N.M. — The Wursthalle will be held in the Sierra Mall at 721 Mechem in Ruidoso, N.M., next coming weekend.

"Enjoy the crisp, golden air, delicious German foods, exciting floor shows by spectacularly costumed dancers, continuous entertainment for the children, and dance to the oom pa and eff da bands," says a release from Wursthalle.

The festivities will last from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

For more information concerning the Wurstfest, call 1-505-257-7395.

McMurtry to lecture in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Larry McMurtry, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1986 for his novel, "Lonesome Dove," will speak Oct. 13 at the University of Texas at Austin, the university said Wednesday.

McMurtry, who is delivering the 1988 Student Endowed Centennial Lectureship, will speak on writing fiction and writing for the screen.

The author also will talk to several classes during his two-day visit to campus, the university said.

Mark Harmon breaks out from television roles into two film roles

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Oh, he's a television actor," is a common Hollywood put down that Michael J. Fox, Tom Selleck, Bruce Willis and Ted Danson have managed to overcome. Now Mark Harmon faces the same sneer.

The former Dr. Bobby Caldwell of "St. Elsewhere" has broken through with two major films this summer: "The Presidio," co-starring Sean Connery, and "Stealing Home" with Jodie Foster.

"The Presidio," a big-budget production that basically bombed at the box office, featured Harmon as a San Francisco police officer investigating a murder on an army base. In the more modest "Stealing Home," he is a minor-league ballplayer on the skids, returning to his boyhood roots. Much of the film is told in flashbacks, and Harmon estimates he appears in only 30-35 minutes of the 93-minute running time.

"I'd like to think that being a part of bigger pictures gives you the opportunity to be a part of ones you feel more passionately about," he said. "They're the ones that almost didn't get made for a lot of reasons.

"'Stealing Home' is a project that has been around for seven or eight years, long before I heard of it. It's a project that was the passionate consideration and concern of Steve Kampmann and Will Aldis, who wrote and ended up directing the piece as first-time directors."

Last summer, Harmon made his movie debut as a star in the raucous comedy "Summer School," directed by Carl Reiner. He called it a turning point.

"Before 'Summer School,' nobody was knocking on my door and saying, 'Hey, we want Mark Harmon to star in a major motion picture for a film company,'" he said. "It was Carl Reiner who actually took that by the horn and said, 'This is the guy I want to play the role.' The fact that Carl Reiner had that belief in me and was indeed directing this summer fun movie made me willing to throw my hat in the ring and say, 'OK, let's try to make this thing work.'"



"As an actor, I don't see ever doing a role that you can't make better or change somehow. I like the fact that I can get up in the morning and hopefully grow and be better than when I started in the morning....Those are the same lessons I learned as an athlete. I don't think it hurts to be competitive in this business..."

— Mark Harmon

Harmon was born into show business. His father is Tom Harmon, 1940 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Michigan and a prominent sportscaster. His mother is Elyse Knox, actress in such 1940s movies as Abbott and Costello's "Hit the Ice" and "A WAVE, a WAC and a Marine."

Still, he resists the notion that he grew up in Hollywood.

"It's safe to say that I grew up in California," he said. "Certainly not Hollywood. Hollywood seems to me very mainstream, something I'm not too attuned to and never have been; my folks sure weren't. I'm much better staying on the edge of it. I begrudgingly come into town when I have to. And yet I know this is where I work right now.

"My mother had stopped being an actress by the time I was born. I didn't even know much about my mom being an actress until I read about it in film books. I was 7 years old before some kid in the park told me that my dad was a world-class athlete and a great football player. I went home and asked him. That's the reality of how I was raised."

Harmon first achieved prominence as star quarterback for the University of California at Los Angeles football team in 1972 and 1973. He was asked if there is any correlation between playing football and acting.

"There's some," he said. "I know as an athlete I never played what I conceived as the perfect game, where everything went the way it was drawn on the chalkboard. That's the reason I played. It loved it; it was beautiful to watch when it all worked well.

"As an actor, I don't see ever doing a role that you can't make better or change somehow. I like the fact that I can get up in the morning and hopefully grow and be better than when I started in the morning.

"Those are the same lessons I learned as an athlete. I don't think it hurts to be competitive in this business. It's best to work hard at what you do and try not to let the effort show. Underneath it all I'm pretty tough, and that comes from being an athlete."

Harmon made his acting debut in an episode of "Ozzie's Girls" and played 22 other TV roles before breaking into features with the 1979 "Comes a Horseman." His greatest exposure came as the AIDS-doomed doctor in "St. Elsewhere" and in the Coors beer commercials. A marketeer for the company once claimed that Mark's credibility "is right up there with God and Walter Cronkite."

Harmon, 37, is unswayed by such comments or his selection by People magazine as "the sexiest man alive." Of his profession he remarked:

"This is what I do. It's a job, and I respect it as that. It's also about all I do. I have a family, and I used to be a carpenter," said Harmon, who is building a family home at Big Bear, a mountain resort about 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

Berlin ballet to perform in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A gala performance of the Stars of the Berlin State Opera Ballet Theatre and the Berlin Comic Opera Ballet will be on stage in Memphis, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dixon-Myers Hall.

This is the only scheduled performance in the United States for this special troupe. The program will feature one World Premiere Choreography and four American Debut Choreographies.

Included in the program is the World Premiere Choreography of the ballet "Tango" by Dietmar Seyffert to the music of Piazzola. Four other ballets will have their American Debut at the performance, including "The Infanto and the Fool" and "Last Song Again," both choreographed by Dietmar Seyffert, "Macbeth Pas de Deux," choreographed by Vladimir Vassiliev of the Bolshoi and "Evening Dance," with choreography by Tom Schilling.

The gala performance is sponsored by the Tennessee Ballet Company. Organized in 1962, the company has sponsored performances by the Bolshoi Ballet, Baryshnikov and Company and the Royal Ballet.

For reservations or more information call Geoff Stewart, 1-901-362-6200.

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REVIEWS

'Heartbreak Hotel' fun fantasy

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

What if Elvis Presley were alive and well today? What if a teen-ager, wise beyond his years, had kidnapped the King and forced him to see that his final years as a Las Vegas lounge personality were being wasted? These are big "what ifs," but "Heartbreak Hotel" — the film which explores these ideas — states immediately that the story it reveals is no more than a fable, a fanciful "what if."

Set in 1972, "Heartbreak Hotel" features a subdued Elvis (David "An Officer and a Gentlemen" Keith) wearing white sequined jumpsuits and playing to audiences of blue-haired women. This was the Elvis I saw at the Las Vegas Hilton in 1972, only Keith's real-life counterpart appeared pasty-faced and sickly (no one suspected it might be drugs at the time), slightly paunchy but still charismatic.

"Heartbreak Hotel" is a sweet tale, and Elvis is presented in a puritanical light. He is the kind of guy who drinks pure water and sings gospel tunes in his spare time. But he is somewhat defeated and no longer takes the risks that made Elvis the Pelvis a star.

Enter Johnny Wolfe (Charlie "18 Again" Schlatter), a teen-ager who thinks Elvis is a cardboard celebrity that Pete Townsend would "waste" on guitar. But Wolfe becomes interested in Elvis when his mother's life goes out of control. His mom (Tuesday Weld, who once starred alongide Elvis in the 1961 musical "Wild in the Country") is single, depressed and involved with a man who batters and berates her.

Wolfe decides the only way to make his mom happy and save his floundering family (which includes a younger sister) is to kidnap the King and bring him to their small Ohio town (though the film was actually shot entirely in Austin).

Wolfe and cohorts kidnap Elvis — even though they would rather kidnap Mick Jagger — and convince him to stay a few days. In no time Elvis is painting the house, mowing the lawn and wooing mom. Sure it stretches the imagination, but Keith makes it fun. He does a great imitation of Elvis' shoulder-rolling walk, dance moves, and crooning. One bring-down-the-house number makes it evident that Elvis had the moves even before Michael Jackson was born.

Keith manages to bring charm and warmth to his role. Rosie (Jacque Lynn Colton), disguised as Elvis' mother Gladys, also does a fine job. But it is the Elvis of old who is the star.

"Heartbreak Hotel" is good, clean fun. Sure it emerges as a Disneyesque happily-ever-after fantasy. But what can you expect from writer and director Chris Columbus, who previously directed "Adventures in Babysitting" and whose writing credits include "Gremlins" and "The Goonies."

Despite its fairy-tale qualities and tendency toward sappiness, "Heartbreak Hotel" is a great feel-good film. It reminds us of why Elvis was King, and it's a great way to present his popularity to a younger generation. The 3,000 Austinites who donned 70s regalia and filled Palmer Auditorium to participate in the concert scene must have had a blast.

We all know that Elvis never intended to return to his 50s rock and roll roots, but "what if?" By the time the King says "I did it for rock and roll," you'll want to go home and put on your blue suede shoes.

"Heartbreak Hotel," rated PG-13 for some profanity, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

'Clean and Sober' powerful film

"Clean and Sober," the movie about one drug addict's road to recovery, is a sobering experience. It could have been preachy or self-righteous. Instead, the film begins powerfully and gains momentum. Even the final scene is eye-opening.

"Clean and Sober" opens with Daryl Poynter (Michael Keaton) waking up after a drug-drinking binge. He discovers that the young woman sleeping next to him is comatose, just one aspect of his surmounting problems which include an expensive drug habit. Daryl, a commercial real estate agent, has also managed to embezzle $92,000 from his company's escrow account. He decides o hide out from his boss and the police by enrolling in a detoxification progam. However, Daryl's biggest pitfall is that he refuses to admit that he really is addicted to drugs and alcohol.

Despite Daryl's addictions, his relationship with fellow patient Charlie Standers (Kathy Baker) becomes more interesting than his experiences in the clinic. Even more absorbing is Charlie's obsessive behavior and her inability to kick her worst habit of all — her destructive relationship with a man (Luca Bercovici) who remains a loser and a junkie.

However, the theme of denial never loses any of its thunder, thanks to the fine acting and Poynter's final speech (before an Alcoholics Anonymous audience). The speech really packs a punch when the audience realizes that all of Daryl's devastating life changes have taken place in only 30 days of being "clean and sober."

Keaton's strong acting is also supported by Morgan Freeman, who received an Oscar Nomination for his role in "Street Smart." Freeman gives a credible and subtle performance as Keaton's counselor, Craig, a recovering drug addict himself. Ms. Baker, also of "Street Smart" manages to be alternately tough and vulnerable, a real feat.

The group scenes in the clinic are well-staged, as are the individual confessions, especially those of Richard Dirks (M. Emmet Walsh), a man who becomes Daryl's sponsor and savior. There are also some wonderfully telling details. When Daryl dines with his sponsor, Richard nearly overdoses on chocolate — chocolate shakes, chocolate milk and chocolate ice cream.

It's the small obsessions and addictions which are the most stunning. They are the ones that threaten to take over the characters' lives, especially if they refuse to acknowledge them. As Richard says, "You know the exact moment (when your life goes out of control)."

"Clean and Sober" triumphs by not glossing over things. The characters are allowed to have successes, but their problems are not easily solved, and they still have a long road ahead of them — a real sobering experience.

"Clean and Sober," rated R for profanity, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinema.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Big-name singers play Illinois theater

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Music fans parked their cars near a soybean field, then walked past a 1958 Chevy and through the front doors to hear rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino.

Just another weekend at Nashville North.

This down-home theater is 400 miles from its namesake, but Nashville North attracts some of the nation's top musical entertainers, from Loretta Lynn and Tennessee Ernie Ford to Bon Jovi and Fabian.

"It's a wonderful place and there aren't too many like it left in America," said agent Bill Stein of Champaign, Ill.

And it packs in the people.

"I love it because it's close by and they have great entertainers," said Sue Norman of Urbana, who often makes the 75-mile drive. "I was surprised. I thought it would be old and dumpy."

Still, Nashville North — located in south-central Illinois, southeast of Springfield — is a far cry from the Los Angeles Forum.

The brick-and-metal building opened in 1976. From the outside, it could pass as a carpet store or union hall.

But inside, owners Leroy and Terry Harris give customers what they want: music.

"I just love to play, and I'm glad the people love us," said Domino, relaxing in a small room between two Sunday night shows.

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming: "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the piano across the stage with his stomach while doing his closing song.

"I play my music the same way because people expect it to sound exactly the way it does on the radio," said Domino, whose road schedule would take him to Indianapolis the following day. "I've been traveling 40 years. I just feel better when I'm performing."

Harris said Domino is one of 170 acts he has brought to Nashville North. Many stop in Taylorville on the way from one big city to another.

"We pay a very good price," said Harris. "Instead of a band sitting in a motel, they get $25,000 and perform at Nashville North."

Harris, who bought the theater after two previous operators failed, kept his job as a truck driver with United Parcel Service until he was sure his venture would succeed.

One key, he said, is wearing many hats to save money. Harris, 35, picks groups, handles the finances, unloads the equipment, runs the sound system, introduces performers, and thanks customers as they leave.

They soon hope to develop a 20,000-seat outdoor theater to attract even bigger entertainers, but it will not replace Nashville North.

Weaver outdoes herself in 'Gorillas'

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sigourney Weaver has been known as a courageous actress. But as the late naturalist Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist," she has outdone herself.

In earlier films she battled outer space demons ("Alien," "Aliens"), revolution ("The Year of Living Dangerously") and evil spirits ("Ghostbusters"). The new movie shows her in conditions of genuine peril: working with silverback gorillas in the mountain jungles of Rwanda without a double or a net — nothing between her and a beast that could crush her in an instant.

Fossey was murdered in Rwanda in her sleep. Her colleagues, who considered her an eccentric, said she had angered local residents with her aggressive efforts to restrict poaching.

Weaver, 38, was born into the entertainment business. Her father is Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, the NBC president considered to be the architect of modern television. Her mother is the former actress Elizabeth Inglis. After Stanford University and the Yale School of Drama, she worked her way from off-Broadway to films.

On a recent visit from her New York home, she talked about her African experience.



AP Laserphoto

Sigourney Weaver has been pegged as a courageous actress, but as the late naturalist Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist," she has outdone herself. In this film, Weaver worked with silverback gorillas in the mountain jungles of Rwanda.

Q. You don't pick easy pictures, do you?

A. (laughing) That's probably true. My father says that if I open a script and it takes place in Alaska with a lot of huskies and I fall through the ice, I'll probably do it instead of a lovely picture on the French Riviera.

Q. Did you know about Dian Fossey and her work?

A. I had gotten her book when it first came out. I had also been at Stanford when they started that human-primate program where you could live with an ape in your trailer and do your thesis on it. Jane Goodall had come and spoke to us.

After I read Dian's book ("Gorillas in the Mist") I thought, "They can't make a picture out of this; she is too difficult a woman to be portrayed on the screen." I also thought logistically it would be a nightmare. How could you possibly create the whole atmosphere of the gorillas?

Q. Were you involved in the joining of Universal and Warner Bros. (which had competing projects)?

A. No. I was approached by each studio separately. By the time (producer) Arnie Glimcher approached me for Universal, I said, "Arnie, I don't want to get involved with a picture that's not going to happen." I thought they would knock each other out.

Q. Once the deal was made, weren't you overwhelmed by the danger involved?

A. Not really. I was reading a lot of Dian's papers and rereading her book, and it seemed that she was often threatened by gorillas, but they never actually hurt her. It was all a question of getting to know each other.

I didn't see why they would feel animosity toward me. That was a lucky choice on my part. I don't think it would be wise go in and to work with animals without having previously reassured yourself that you would be all right.

I was intimidated by trying to gather all the information about Dian. So much of it was conflicting. And so much of it was hearsay. She had a very negative reputation within her field, and she was considered to be a very difficult woman. I heard people say some pretty hard things about her. And some very loving things as well.

Q. What kind of a person was she?

A. She was a mass of opposites, I think. Everything you can say about Dian, the opposite is probably true. She loved people, she loved partying...On the other hand she shunned people, she preferred to be with animals. She lived up in this isolated place, tramping around in mud, yet she loved to go out in fancy clothes. She always slept with curlers in her hair, even when she lived up on top of the mountain.

She is such an amazing collection of different things. I guess I grew very fond of her. I was lucky to have access to her letters and her camp notes through a colleague of hers. She really put herself in those letters. I developed such an admiration for her thoroughness, her commitment, her humor — she was always making jokes about herself. She had a wicked sense of humor, and I hope that comes across in the film.

Q. Did you train for the rigors of the location?

A. In the press release, it says I ran up these volcanic mountains in Hawaii. (laughing) I don't know where they got that. I did walk up a hill behind my parents-in-law's house in Hawaii every morning for about two weeks. I don't think any of us could have gotten in shape for (the location). You had to get used to the altitude and slowly get used to the climbs. It was difficult for everyone except the Australians; they were very macho about the whole thing.

You were in such a beautiful part of the world and you were perhaps going to see gorillas at the end of the climb or you were going to the top of the mountain to shoot a scene.

Q. What was your first encounter with the gorillas?

A. We didn't think we were going to see gorillas that day. It turned out they were only five minutes away from Dian's camp. We took off through a beautiful forest filled with wild orchids. We heard a great outburst of pock-pock sounds, which is the sound they make beating their chests. I looked up and saw this big gorilla standing halfway up the hill.

You're so amazed to suddenly be in their territory; it was like you had walked into another era. I just forgot, I was so entranced. It was like walking into a forest and seeing a unicorn. You forgot your fear, you just went ahead.

I went up to where they were all sitting around munching, though I couldn't see them. This little gorilla came out to me and sat down and touched my camera. She was very curious, taking me in in a matter-of-fact way. She jumped away after she had visited, and I was agog. It was an indescribable feeling.

I just found out last week that that sweet little girl had been caught in a poacher's trap...and she didn't make it. There aren't many females, and coming from a very good family, she would have been a good mate.

Q. Were you well-coached on how to behave with the gorillas?

A. I kind of learned it as I went along. In the picture are a couple of scary scenes where the silverback comes down right next to me. They all happened the first times we went out. So I was kind of thrown into the deep end.

Daryl Hannah's younger sister makes film debut

LONDON (AP) — Her surname may sound familiar, but Page Hannah is launching a movie career based on her own merits, not on family ties.

"I just don't think people are stupid enough to base a $7 million movie on the fact that I'm related to someone; I just don't buy it," said Daryl Hannah's younger sister, who'smovie called "Shag" recently opened in London.

Set in South Carolina in 1963, the film intrigued some critics as a kind of son or daughter of the highly acclaimed "American Graffiti." It portrays four teen-age girls on a last, romantic summer fling.

"Shag" also features Bridget Fonda, daughter of Peter Fonda; Tyrone Power Jr.; Phoebe Cates and Annabeth Gish, prompting Nigel Andrews in The Financial Times to write that the movie's main interest was "that everyone in it seemed to be the close relative of someone else."

But freckle-faced Hannah, 24 and 3½ years younger than her glamorous, blond sister, says: "I'm not bombshell enough or unusual enough to bring in people simply because I have a last name that's similar (to someone famous), and I don't think anyone else in 'Shag' is either."

Directed by British filmmaker Zelda Barron and due to open in the United States early this autumn, "Shag" takes its name from a popular 1960s dance.

However, Hannah said the movie was not a retread of recent movies with dance themes such as "Dirty Dancing" and "Salsa." All three were choreographed by Kenny Ortega.

Hannah plays Luanne, the straight-laced daughter of a senator. She hides behind enormous glasses, her long hair piled into a bun in the back.

The Chicago-born actress has done year-long stints as Kate Riley on the TV series "Fame," and as Adair McCleery in the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow." However, "Shag" is her first major screen role.

One of 10 children and stepchildren, she joked that acting was becoming "kind of a new family business."

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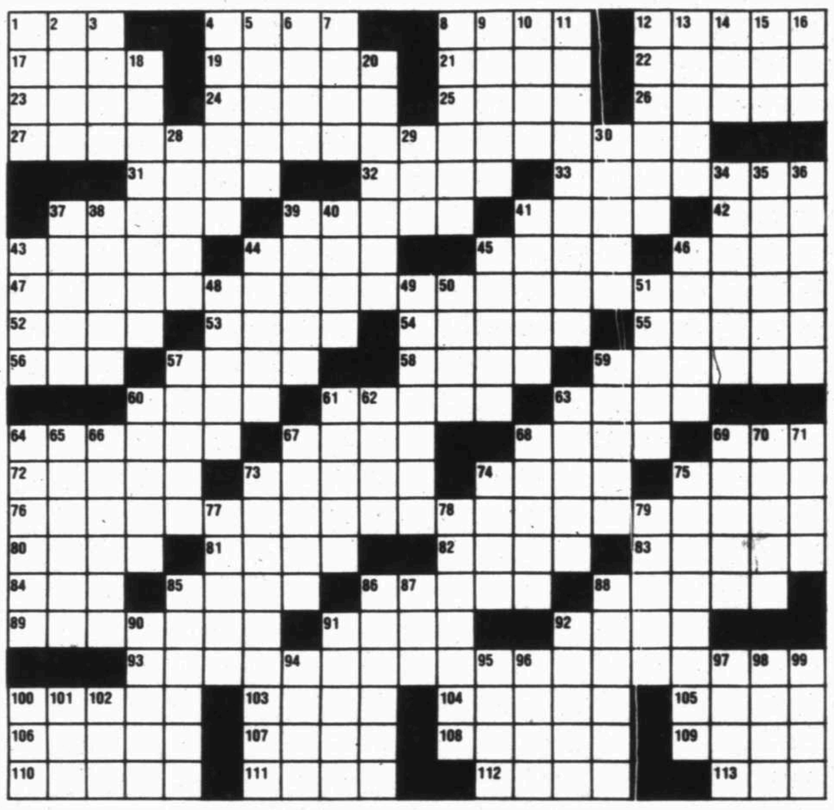
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 The piper's son
4 Mideast trouble spot
8 Norwegian monarch
12 Sister of 63 Down
17 Sheltered
19 Battle of the —
21 1957 song, "Let It —"
22 Hunter in the sky
23 Author O'Flaherty
24 West Indian form of belief
25 Regan's father
26 Filled with cargo
27 Start of a four-line verse
31 Grazing spots
32 Like Albee's Alice
33 Aircraft enclosure
37 More despicable
39 Sandal strap
41 Run in neutral
42 First or foreign
43 Syllabic stress
44 Goldbrick
45 Single
46 Teenager's woe
47 Second line of the verse
52 Restrain
53 Word for top and hard
54 Critic Faure and namesakes
55 Cantrell and Turner
56 Racket or musket ending
57 Listener's choice
58 Box
59 Italian condiment
60 Sister of 63 Down
61 "R.U.R." author
63 Ceremonial wrestling
64 Brackish
67 Caron role: 1953
68 Cotton unit
69 Comic
72 Dove's goal
73 Jeweller's weight
74 Long, long periods
75 Wilderness shelter
76 Third line of the verse
80 Cape Town gun
81 Chip in chips
82 Scottish isle
83 Celebes oxen
84 Easter season: Abbr.
85 Twain's "— Diary"
86 "Death Be Not Proud" author
88 River of song
89 Ascetic sect of yore
91 King or queen, e.g.
92 Assam silkworm
93 Last line of the verse
100 Greeted the dawn
103 "The —": Peck film
104 Author Loos
105 Square follower
106 See 63 Down
107 Artist Mondrian
108 Bridge expert
109 Houlihan of M*A*S*H
110 Edit
111 MacDonald's co-star
112 Parched
113 "Light October" brew

DOWN

1 Bath powder
2 Medley
3 Brunch or lunch
4 Weather map line
5 Picture puzzle
6 Chops
7 At hand
8 Elliptical
9 Suspicious
10 Nanking nanny
11 Porches
12 Part of RCMP
13 Piqued
14 Pheasant brood
15 Digit
16 Sothern
18 Homogenize
20 Seal
28 Former Attorney General
29 Andy Gump's wife
30 Maison room
34 Quiet interval
35 Straight
36 Capital of ancient Macedonia
37 "Et tu, —!"
38 — as the eye can see
39 Friend of the Lone Ranger
40 Witches
41 — alia
43 African fox
44 Transport for Tarzan?
45 Arctic craft
46 Texas shrine
48 Avignon's river
49 Moratorium
50 Wine flask
51 Accuse
57 Hit pay dirt
59 City on the Arkansas
60 Not as rude
61 Mythical seductress
62 Winged
63 With 106 Across: historic ship
64 Thin
65 "— Fables"
66 Kareem's team
67 Endures
68 Pat or Daniel
69 Burning bush
70 Of birds
71 Muffins
73 Picture tube
74 Harrow's rival
75 Creatures of Greek myth
77 "— heart!"
78 Bore
79 Hindu Kush people
85 Group of nine
86 "Wasn't that a — dish..."
87 Sphere
88 Esoteric
90 Reddish dye
91 Code of beliefs
92 Word of welcome
94 In the center of
95 Slaughter
96 Leeds' river
97 Hawkeye State
98 Earth
99 Kitchen finish
100 French soul
101 Ewe's mate
102 Pay dirt



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will score major gains when you are drawn into community service especially if involved with hospitals, youth or senior centers. People from your past return to play a prominent role. Count on love relationships to prosper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although work changes are disturbing, the end result will be beneficial. Go with the flow. Be thrifty and find more efficient ways to do things. A telephone call will help preserve a relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Innovative ideas will boost your career. Investments undergo dramatic shifts. Keep your hopes high. You will get from a relationship whatever you put into it. Go all out to improve the financial picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change of residence may be necessary for career growth. Romance and your personal relationships would also benefit. Parent-child differences will subside following a candid talk. Exercise greater patience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Parents play a larger role in your life now, but you keep all your freedoms. Money is the key to a decision you must make. The results of negotiation will be positive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for a job with greater career potential and you will find the excitement you thrive on. Call an old friend for confidential advice. Your social life skyrockets. Love comes into full bloom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Success will follow if you continue to focus in one direction. A bold move catches someone completely off-guard. Press your advantage. Friends can help with a troublesome problem. Ask for their assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are susceptible to suggestions, good or bad. Be astute enough to know the difference. Turn your active imagination to good account through creative endeavors. Accept constructive, well-intentioned criticism with good grace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rely on common sense to see you through some rough waters. The loss of important documents could cause temporary difficulties. A telephone call from a key person relieves tension. Show your heartfelt appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great time to join forces with an intellectual who reinforces your self-confidence. A change of diet or lifestyle helps you feel better about yourself. Romance is renewed. Speak from the heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicating more openly with an older person helps heal a rift. A want ad could give you a lucrative idea. Recycle an old project to increase your earnings. Offspring shares a secret. Be discreet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home life can be confusing. Learn to play a waiting game. A pleasant surprise could brighten your day. The mail brings good news or an unexpected windfall. Tend to loved one's needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your mind on practical matters and avoid contact with untrustworthy types. An aggressive individual may be overcompensating for something. Welcome a chance to get back into the social swing.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

INTENSIVE CARE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 4
♡ Q 5 2
◇ 8 6 4 3
♣ Q 10

WEST
♠ 9 2
♡ 9 8 7 6 3
◇ Q J 10 7
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ Q J 7 6 5
♡ Void
◇ K 9 5 2
♣ 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 3
♡ A K J 10 4
◇ A
♣ K J 9 8 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

Bad trump breaks are not something you relish. However, they can be overcome. See if you can find a way to make your heart slam after a diamond lead. We'll even allow you to look at all four hands.

North-South reached six hearts on a power auction. There would have been nothing to the hand had it not been for the 5-0 trump split.

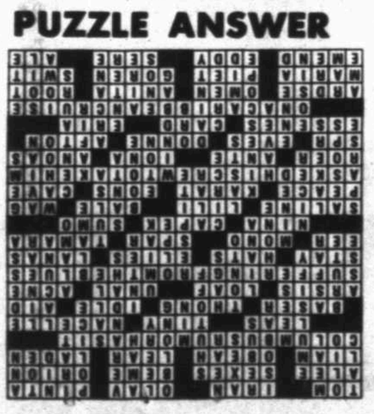
Declarer won the opening lead and cashed the ace of hearts, and was stunned to learn the bad news. He led a club toward the queen. West ducked the first round, won the club continuation and forced declarer with a diamond. Now South ran his clubs, but West refused to ruff, instead discarding two spades and a diamond. Eventually he got to ruff a spade for down one.

Had declarer gathered his wits after discovering the evil trump division, he might have realized that he was just one step away from making his contract. Before forcing out the ace of clubs, declarer should cash one high spade. That makes all the difference in the world.

Now when West forces declarer to ruff a diamond, he simply runs his clubs. If West ruffs, declarer overruffs in dummy, draws trumps and scores the rest of his clubs and a high spade for the fulfilling tricks. If West does not ruff, declarer discards all of dummy's spade on the clubs, and a spade ruff with the queen of trumps then becomes the 12th trick.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



'E.T.' to be available on video

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Through the combined efforts of MCA Home Video, Amblin Entertainment and the Pepsi-Cola Company, millions of fans worldwide will soon be able to bring "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" home. MCA Home Video will release Steven Spielberg's heartwarming masterpiece of love between a young boy and a visitor from another planet on Oct. 27 for a suggested retail price of $24.95.

"E.T." will be available for a limited time only.

As part of the largest home video marketing program ever mounted, MCA Home Video, Amblin Entertainment and the Pepsi-Cola Company are executing an innovative advertising, publicity and promotion campaign. In the United States, consumers can receive a $5 rebate with a qualified purchase from Pepsi-Cola, reducing the price to $19.95.

A contribution from the proceeds of the "E.T." videocassette sales will be made to the Special Olympics on behalf of MCA Home Video, Amblin Entertainment and the Pepsi-Cola company.

Taos plans holiday fest

From Staff Reports

Art, food, wine, and colorful Hispanic and Native American traditions all combine to give travelers reasons to visit Taos, N.M., this fall.

Running concurrent with the well-loved "Meet-the-Artist" Series at the Historic Taos Inn, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 15 are two new county-wide festivals.

November's "A Taste of Taos," a Southwestern culinary festival, and December's "Yuletide in Taos," a pre-Christmas celebration of local traditions, expand an already rich fall calendar of events.

Internationally known Navajo artist R.C. Gorman kicks off the 12th season of the Taos Inn's "Meet-the-Artist" Series on Oct. 18 with a tour of his opulent home and studio.

From then, each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. through December 15, well-known artists will educate visitors via intimate soirees, demonstrations, slide shows, performances and studio tours, about the inspiration and the process behind the finished work of art. This season's calendar is the most varied to date, representing Taos's most creative users of artistic forms from woodworking, jewelry making and engraving to weaving, sculpting and printmaking.

"A Taste of Taos," a Southwestern food and wine festival from Nov. 4 to 13, offers classes, workshops, tasting and demonstrations of Native American, Hispanic and Southwestern specialities.

Media will be on hand to verify construction of the World's Largest Burrito for the Guiness Book of World Records. The four events at the Taos Inn during the festival are centered around the Inn's restaurant, Doc Martin's, and its award-winning wine list. The restaurant is the recipient of an "Award of Excellence" from the "Wine Spectator" for having one of the "Outstanding Restaurant Wine Lists in the World."

Three wine tastings on Nov. 5, 9 and 12 include wines from New Mexico and around the world. The gala five-course food and wine dinner on Nov. 11 requires advance reservations because of limited seating.

Those who have spent a Christmas in Taos will appreciate the expansion of that season — "Yuletide in Taos."

From Dec. 1 through 15 the entire town celebrates with traditional Native American and Hispanic events each evening, while farolitos and an immense Christmas tree light up the historic plaza. During the day shoppers may avoid the hectic big-city malls in a more tranquil, personalized experience of selecting from among many, unique, Taos-made gifts.

The Taos Inn's yuletide events are illustrative of the celebration.

On Dec. 7, Marrion de Threehawks will present "Indian Traditions," a sharing of century-old stories, music and dances from the Taos and Oklahoma Indians.

On Dec. 8, enjaradora Carmen Velarde teams with tin sculptor Rose Tollardo to demonstrate the making of indigenous Hispanic Christmas ornaments, including a "God's Eye."

On Dec. 14, "Danzas de Anuhauac," a local group, will perform in full ceremonial costume and with native musical instruments, ancient Aztec dances reflecting their spiritual traditions.

The Taos Inn is located in the heart of Taos, just steps from the plaza and is on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

For more information on the "Meet-the-Artist" Series, "A Taste of Taos," or "Yuletide in Taos," call Stacy Q. Rychener at 1-800-TAOS-INN or write "Fall Events," The Historic Taos Inn, 125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, Taos, N.M. 87571, Attention: Stacy.

Susan Sontag to give lecture at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Susan Sontag will present a lecture entitled "Traditions of the New" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Allen Theatre at Texas Tech University.

"The lecture will center on a description of the origins of the distinctly modern way of looking at the world and shows how people deform and limit their experience by use of seemingly innocent cliches," says a release from Tech.

For the past 20 years Ms. Sontag has been involved in a variety of artistic realms. Her subjects range from literature and the arts to broader issues of ethics, politics and culture.

Ms. Sontag received her undergraduate education at the University of California, Berkley, and the University of Chicago. She completed her graduate work at Harvard University and Oxford University. She has taught philosophy, the history of religion and literature at, among others, Harvard, the City College of New York, Columbia University, The New School for Social Research and Brown University.

Currently, Ms. Sontag is working on a novel, a new collection of short fiction and an afterword to her celebrated essay "Illness as Metaphor."

"The afterword, released in April, will address the relevance of the landmark study of the issue surrounding the spread of AIDS," the release says.

Tickets for Ms. Sontag's lecture will go on sale Monday at the UC Ticket Booth and Sears at the Lubbock mall.

Ticket prices are set at $5 for TTU students and $7 for other patrons. All tickets are $7 at the door on the night of the event. For more information regarding this event, call the UC Ticket Booth at 1-806-742-3621 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NYC, Boston shared call

On March 27, 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made between Boston and New York City.

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"After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'" —NEWSWEEK

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BULL DURHAM (R)
2:15-4:15-7:10-9:30

YOUNG GUNS (R)
2:20-4:30-7:20-9:40

DIE HARD (R)
2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Lee Chesney: Contemporary Printmaking," through Nov. 6, And: "American Plains Artists," through Nov. 6, 4909 E. University, Odessa, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: RECEPTION/EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts Association's Fall Show," through Nov. 4, McCormick Gallery, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, FREE.

Midland County Public Library: BOOK SALE: "21st Annual Book Sale Preview," through Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-3 p.m., "Make Any Offer Day," books half price or less, Midland County Exhibits Building, for information call 683-2708, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Jazz Association: MUSIC: "Midland Jazz Classic," through Oct. 9, 2 p.m., Holiday Inn Country Villa, for information call 683-5208 or 694-2136, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Five Centuries of Master Prints," 66 prints from the age of Durer to Picasso, through Nov. 13, And: "Robert Glenn Ketchum: Framing A View of the Landscape," photographs, through Nov. 20, And: "The Hogan Collection," through Oct. 30, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., And: CHILDREN'S CLASSICS: now enrolling students in classes "Thumbprints and More," ages 4-5, beginning Oct. 19 and "Pocketful of Printmakers," for grades 1-3, beginning Oct. 18, ADMISSION CHARGED, for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Early Magazine Illustrations," through Oct. 21, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

Midland College Chaparral Center: MUSIC: Carmen Ministries present Contemporary Christian Music Concert, 7:30 p.m., for more information call 685-4584, DONATION AT THE DOOR.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Cityline...682-ARTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Midland Junior Woman's Club: STORY HOUR: Story Hour for Children, 10-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Midland County Public Library, for information call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO PROGRAM: "Goya, Portrait of a Spanish Painter," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those attending may bring lunch to eat while viewing the video, for information 683-2882, FREE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," 8 p.m., continuing through Oct. 22, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Midland College Chaparral Center: CIRCUS: Midland Shrine Circus, 2 and 7:30 p.m., for information call 685-4584, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," continuing through Oct. 22, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Senior Center: SHOW & SALE: "Harvest Bazaar and Crafts Show and Sale," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2500 Delano, FREE.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Folklorico de Midland: contact Maria Garcia, 697-7262 or 697-6147.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042 or 697-6781.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7980.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-8271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: Jim Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Midland youth will be starting year-long Up With People tour



Bond

Shelby Bond of Midland recently completed five intensive weeks of rehearsals, workshops and seminars in Tucson, Ariz., preparing for a one-year world tour with Up With People, the international, educational, and cultural organization.

During this training session, Bond rehearsed and staged Up With People's musical production "Time for the Music," and became oriented to the cultural and educational opportunities of the Up With People program.

The son of Linda Bond and Bruce Partain, he attended Midland College before joining Up With People in July.

Selected from more than 8,000 applicants, Bond joins 155 young men and women representing 16 countries in Cast A, one of Up With People's five international casts, which will spend this year traveling an estimated 50,000 miles to some 80 cities on two continents.

In each city they visit, Up With People cast members stay with host families who, in turn, contribute a personal perspective on their culture and community.

Looking ahead to Cast A's tour schedule, the next six months will be spent traveling to eight states throughout the Midwest. Fall highlights included the kick-off ceremonies for United Way in Des Moines, Iowa in September, and a four-week state tour of South Dakota which will be in October.

Following a mid-year break in December, Cast A will reconvene in January and will do a state tour of Missouri followed by two months in the Southwest.

Bond and his cast depart for Frankfurt, Germany at the end of March to begin the European leg of their tour which includes Sweden, the Netherlands, and Belgium before ending their world tour in Denmark on June 30.

Founded in 1965, Up With People incorporated in 1968 as an independent, non-profit, educational organization which aims to build peace through understanding among people everywhere.

Challenger disaster, life of singer Karen Carpenter among TV films

By KATHYRN BAKER

NEW YORK (AP) — Made-for-TV movies "based on a true story" are coming so close on the heels of the real event that maybe we'll soon just have the movie and skip the event — "World War III: Available NOW on Video!"

Liberace died only last year, but CBS is ready to air made-for-TV movies based on his life this month. ABC aired their version last Sunday.

Last October, Jessica McClure dropped down a well in Midland, Texas. Her story will be on ABC this season. Ryan White, the hemophiliac teen-ager with AIDS, is still in the news, but his ordeal with a town that shunned him will be made for TV this season. So will the story of "David," the boy whose father set him afire in a custody dispute five years ago.

The space shuttle program is still struggling to recover from the Challenger explosion, but the disaster is supposed to come to the small screen this season as a docudrama, also on ABC. By comparison, "The Final Days," an ABC dramatization of the Bob Woodward-Carl Bernstein book about the end of Richard Nixon's presidency, looks like ancient history.

CBS apparently wasn't as quick to grab up recent true stories, so it will go back as far as singer Karen Carpenter, who died from complications of anorexia, the eating disorder, for one biographical movie. Another true-life CBS movie concerns a doctor who was the first to detect AIDS in children.

CBS' "Jack the Ripper" is based on a true story that became the stuff of much fancy and legend. Another fact-based historical movie is "Day One," about the Manhattan Project and the race to build an atomic bomb.

In the area of fiction, CBS has Larry McMurtry's novel "Lonesome Dove," which will be an eight-hour miniseries, one of the longer ones these days.

This season may mark the end of the era of super-long, big-event miniseries — which actually seemed to end with "Amerika," but ABC has had a long-term commitment to Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance," the 30-hour sequel to "The Winds of War." Eighteen hours of the miniseries will air in November.

ABC's "Roots: Kunta Kinte's Gift" reunites LeVar Burton (Kunta Kinte) and Louis Gossett Jr. (Fiddler) in a question for freedom that will air around Christmas.

NBC, which has a strong regular series lineup and no new ideas other than ripping off already successful ventures, offers, not surprisingly, little of excitement in movies and miniseries.

Pierce Brosnan ("Remington Steele") stars in a six-hour remake of "Around the World in 80 Days." Harry Hamlin ("L.A. Law") stars in "Favorite Son," a political drama.

Christopher Reeve (no NBC credit), Judd Hirsch ("Dear John"), Anthony Denison ("Crime Story") and Charles Haid ("Hill Street Blues") star in "The Great Escape: The Final Chapter."

To its credit, though, NBC does have in development — with no air date set — "And the Band Played On," Randy Shilts' highly praised, non-fiction account of the political, medical and social ramifications of AIDS.

Poetry contest entries accepted until Oct. 31

Entries are now being accepted in the Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest. The deadline is Oct. 31.

The Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Award is $500 and a grand award plaque. The second place award is $200 and a second place award plaque.

Both full and part-time currently registered Midland College English students or former students who have been registered in English courses at Midland College within the last year are eligible.

All eligible students may submit as many entries as they choose, but no contestant will be awarded both the grand award and second place award.

Entries will be accepted by any Midland College English faculty member or Chaparral Composition Center lab instructor during the month of October only.

Hilda Simmons Levitt graduated with honors in journalism from Louisiana State University, where she studied English under the poet Robert Penn Warren.

From 1952 until she passed away in 1986, Mrs. Levitt lived in Midland. Active here in various clubs and organizations, such as the Republican Women's Club and the American Association of University Women, she also worked creative writing courses at Midland College into her busy schedule.

In her memory, Stanley Levitt, her husband, has established the Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest at Midland College.

Works by Old Master printmakers on display at Museum of Southwest

From Staff Reports

"Five Centuries of Master Prints," an exhibition featuring the foremost graphic artists of all time, is on display at the Museum of the Southwest through Nov. 13.

Featured are 66 original prints including work by Old Master printmakers Albrecht Durer, Francisco de Goya, Rembrandt van Rijn, and modern artists Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso.

Represented in the collection are etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, aquatints and serigraph.

Other noted German and Dutch artists represented are Albrecht Altdorfer, Heinrich Aldegrever, Hans Sebald Beham, Lucas van Leyden, and Adrien van Ostade.

Twelve prints, by unknown artists, represent the earliest phases of European printmaking. The period from about 1450 to 1550 has been called the "Golden Age of the Woodcut." Illustrations from such publications as the Nuremberg Chronicle, pages from several Books of Hours, scientific publications of the time, and various illustrated liturgical books are included.

Classes in printmaking and instruction in harpsichord are scheduled for Fall Museum School at the Museum of the Southwest. The first class starts Oct. 17.

Classes designed for children ages 4 and 5, for grades 1 through 3, and for grades 4 through 6 focus on the exhibition "Five Centuries of Master Prints."

Print class students will explore the exhibit and experience a variety of printmaking processes. Projects will include making greeting cards and gift wrapping paper.

Registration is being taken now at the Museum. Printing classes will meet in the Stables and are limited to 15 students. Scholarships are available for qualifying students. For information call Marilyn Bassinger or Ann Greer, 683-2882.

"Thumbprints and More" for children age 4-5 is an introduction to printmaking and will use a variety of print objects including fingers for monoprints and rubbings. This class will meet at 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 19.

Students from grades 1-3 in "Pocketful of Printmakers" will focus each Tuesday on a different printmaker from the exhibit and will do a project relating to the work of that artist in technique, media, or content. This class will meet on Tuesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 18.

Ann Greer, newly appointed educator on the museum staff, will teach these two classes. Ms. Greer has all-level certification in art education and has taught in public, private and museum schools. She holds a degree in art education from the University of Minnesota.

AC/DC to peform at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The rock group, AC/DC, known worldwide for its explosive stage show, performs at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The group is touring in conjunction with its new album "Blow Up Your Video."

Appearing with AC/DC will be special guest Cinderella.

Tickets are on sale at Friends Convenient Stores, Ralph's Records & Tapes, and Endless Horizons.



"THE IMMIGRANT"
"Not every Texan was born under the Lone Star"
Oct. 7-22
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16, 2:30 p.m.
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley, Midland
682-4111



TRACY LEA
Appearing Oct. 11 thru Oct. 29
Tracy Lea is a unique Country Western performer who's style combines class and enthusiam with clear vocal delivery. Her musical talent and vibrant personality make for an exciting stage performance which offers a mixture of original and popular contemporary cover songs. Tracy Lea's vocal abilities have often been compared to the likes of Emmylou Harris and Dolly Parton.
Goodnights
In the Midland Hilton 117 W. Wall 683-6131

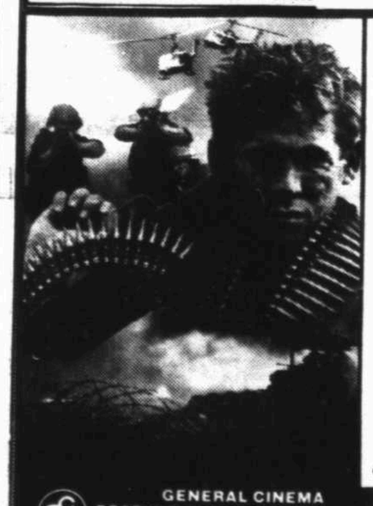
General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Clean and Sober (R) 12:30 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00
Roger Rabbit (PG) 12:20 2:15 4:30 7:20 9:20
Cocktail (R) 12:30 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50
Platoon Leader (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
Alien Nation (R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Moon Over Parador (PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

★★★★ "HIGHEST RATING." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
SIGOURNEY·WEAVER
She left everything she knew and entered a world few have ever seen. Some say she went too far.
GORILLAS IN THE MIST
The Adventure of Dian Fossey
PG-13
© 1988 WARNER BROS. INC. AND UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

ALIEN NATION
PREPARE YOURSELF
R DOLBY STEREO 20th Century Fox
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15



MICHAEL DUDIKOFF
War Is Hell. This Was Worse...
PLATOON LEADER
CANNON RELEASING CORPORATION R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55

Stonehenge still surrounded in mystery

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Stonehenge, massive blocks of stone erected centuries ago by an ancient civilization, is now one of England's most popular tourist attractions.

The ancient tribes came from near and far. They came from the hills and from the plains, from the valleys and from the fields. They came to this most holy spot to worship their gods.

They came to Stonehenge.

This world-famous monument of prehistoric culture in Britain is steeped in mystery and lore. There are more questions than answers about its construction and use.

The massive stone monument has been likened to the cathedral of the Neolithic world. The stone ring is the biggest and most elaborate of the prehistoric constructions in Britain.

The worshiping hordes are gone now, replaced by mobs of tourists flocking to see this ancient oddity. Each year, millions of people flock to see Stonehenge, about an hour's drive west of London near Salisbury.

A lot has been learned about the construction, but little is known about the people or their religion.

And visitors will probably have as hard a time finding out about the monument as historians do. There is no visitors center, and only a few signs near the stones tell the fascinating tale. The best bet is to buy a guidebook at the souvenir shop, hidden near the ice cream stand and the junk food carts lining the entryway.

Like any old church, Stonehenge has been changed and altered over the years. There were at least four major constructions at Stonehenge and three minor alterations during the 17 centuries the structure was used for worship.

The earliest work was started about 2800 B.C. and consisted of a circular trench and mound more than 250 feet in diameter. The entrance was flanked by several standing stones and log posts to form a gateway. Nearby was another large stone, now called the Friar's Heel, its name coming from an ancient legend.

That 35-ton stone still stands today but now leans at a precarious angle near the edge of the monument grounds. The stone, which scholars estimate must have taken 250 men to move and erect, is the most visible reminder of this early period. Most of the ditch and mound have long since eroded away.

Inside the circle were a series of 56 pits, called Aubrey holes. The purpose of the holes, some of which have now been capped with concrete, is unknown. However, charred bones have been found in some, leading scholars to conclude that at least some of them were used as a crematorium for the dead.

The second stage, started 700 years later, added a double circle of bluestones, so called because of their blue color. These rocks were hauled from 135 miles away. Some of these stones can still be seen, but many of them have either been hauled away or reused in other spots.

From about 2000 B.C. to 1500 B.C., several rich and powerful dynasties emerged, gaining wealth by controlling trade of bronze tools and weapons and by the raising of large herds. It was these influential tribes that, in the third stage, prompted the rebuilding of Stonehenge into the monument it is today.

It must have taken several thousand laborers to haul the 30 huge upright stones the 20 miles from the quarries at Marlborough Downs. After being chiseled with crude tools to shape them, the rocks were erected and a ring of lintels placed around the top. This was no small feat, with some of the stones weighing 50 tons or more.

A horseshoe-shaped grouping of upright rocks was placed in the center of the circle. Why they were there and what dictated the shapes or sizes is unknown. But it is known that they were placed at very precise points.

It is this precise alignment that leads many to believe that Stonehenge may have been a giant observatory. The axis of symmetry of the circle points to the midsummer sunrise. And several of the altar stones indicate the extreme position of the moon on the horizon.

These alignments suggest that the stones could have been used to predict the rising and setting sun and moon, as well as eclipses. But many of the stones have fallen or shifted, so it is difficult for experts to get an exact reading.

There are a few carved symbols on some of the rocks, indicating religious rites or rituals, but again, scientists don't have enough information to determine what kind of worship went on. While some believe sacrifices were performed within the circle or other mystic, evil rituals performed, there is no definite evidence to confirm this.

The last period of change occurred around 1100 B.C., but the basic form of Stonehenge remained unchanged.

Sometime after 1100 B.C., Stonehenge was abandoned, for reasons unknown.

Time was not kind to Stonehenge. Over the centuries, the locals carted away parts of the monument for other uses. And when the Romans invaded England, they tore down more of the stones, fearing that they might be a symbol of nationalism and thus a symbol of resistance to the Roman army.

But now the stones are protected by Britain as a unique treasure and link to the country's past.

Gulf offers bargain fall vacations

From Staff Reports

For Europeans, it's Paris in springtime; for savvy Texans, it's Port Aransas in the fall.

One of the best bargains around at this time of years is a trip to the Texas Gulf Coast.

While the calendar says fall, South Texas temperatures are still hovering around the 90-degree mark meaning that there's still time to perfect a tan or go fishing. And, with school now in session, the Mustang Island beaches are not as crowded as when sun-hungry students are out and about.

With the passing of Labor Day, rates for accommodations on Mustang Island become even more attractive than usual. Port Aransas motels and condominiums generally discount their rates 35 to 40 percent with the coming of fall.

So, from now until November when the first cold snap usually arrives, visitors to Port Aransas can have a summertime vacation for a third or half of the normal price. For example, a $79 efficiency condominium, during the spring and summer high season, now rents for only $49.

Port Aransas and Mustang Island properties include 22 condominiums, 14 motels, 26 cottages/courts and 13 RV parks.

While the unit rate for staying in a condominium on the beach might seem high at first glance, each unit can sleep from two to eight adults, making the per-person price a bargain. Each condo also comes with a fully equipped kitchen.

And, most Port Aransas restaurants discount their menu items after Labor Day and feature off-season noontime specials.

For fishermen, fall is the time for great snapper fishing offshore.

Visiting ports half the fun of taking cruise

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

If getting there in a cruise liner is half of the fun, then the ship's ports of call must be the other half.

Granted, cruise ships seldom linger longer than a day at any given port. But these introductory peeks allow you to decide whether you'll want to return for an extended visit.

During my 15 years on the travel beat, my assignments have included more than a score of memorable cruises. And that, of course, means a hefty list of ports of call around the globe. Below are some especially enjoyable ones.

Venice

At once anchored in history, yet never still, this surely must be one of the world's most romantic spots. Best savored when the summer crowds have departed, this palette of palaces and funky narrow homes laced by canals touches our every sense in mainly pleasing ways.

Hong Kong

China's premier door to the Free World also stands as a showcase for the rich legacy of the Middle Kingdom. Glittering skyscrapers soar in contrast to anchorages packed with crude boats filled with refugees from mainland China and elsewhere. A teeming shopping mall and a culinary mecca — that's the strikingly scenic British Crown Colony soon to revert to Chinese rule.

Buenos Aires

Admittedly, I grew up near here and my family still owns a home near the American Embassy. The fact is, Argentina's sophisticated capital, with its vestiges of Paris, Rome and Madrid, delights most visitors whether they sail or fly into it. As important, it's a mirror of a great though economically strapped land.

Leningrad

The most Western-flavored of the Soviet Union's large cities, this is where its abundant — and often unique — cultural riches can best be admired. Founded in 1703 by Peter the Great, the "Venice of the North" is where modern Russia was born.

Sydney

In a setting reminiscent of Vancouver in Canada and our own San Francisco, this is a port whose diversity of sparkling sights and proud but friendly inhabitants reflect the essence of a wondrous island-continent — Australia. You step off your cruise ship right in the heart of town and quickly discover that you're in a very special place.

Bombay

More so than New Delhi, the capital, this bustling port city is a microcosm of modern India. It is a mix of skyscrapers and Victorian relics, such as the ornate Victoria Terminus rail station; Chateaubriand, spicy local fare and burgers; boutiques and bazaars. And just beyond the suburbs, intriguing villages vividly display the land's endless facets.

Copenhagen

Compact, cozy and casual — yet with a regal bearing — the Danish capital is a gracious hostess whose charms seem never-ending. Beware: The witty denizens are so friendly, the food so splendid and the worthwhile sights so numerous that you'll be making plans for a longer visit before your ship's skipper calls anchors aweigh.

Vancouver

A busy terminal for numerous cruises to and from Alaska from spring through fall, Canada's most sparkling city also counts fine weather and a wealth of cultural and sporting options among its attributes. Sophisticated yet casual, this is a thoroughly modern seaport, proud of its Victorian heritage.

Bali

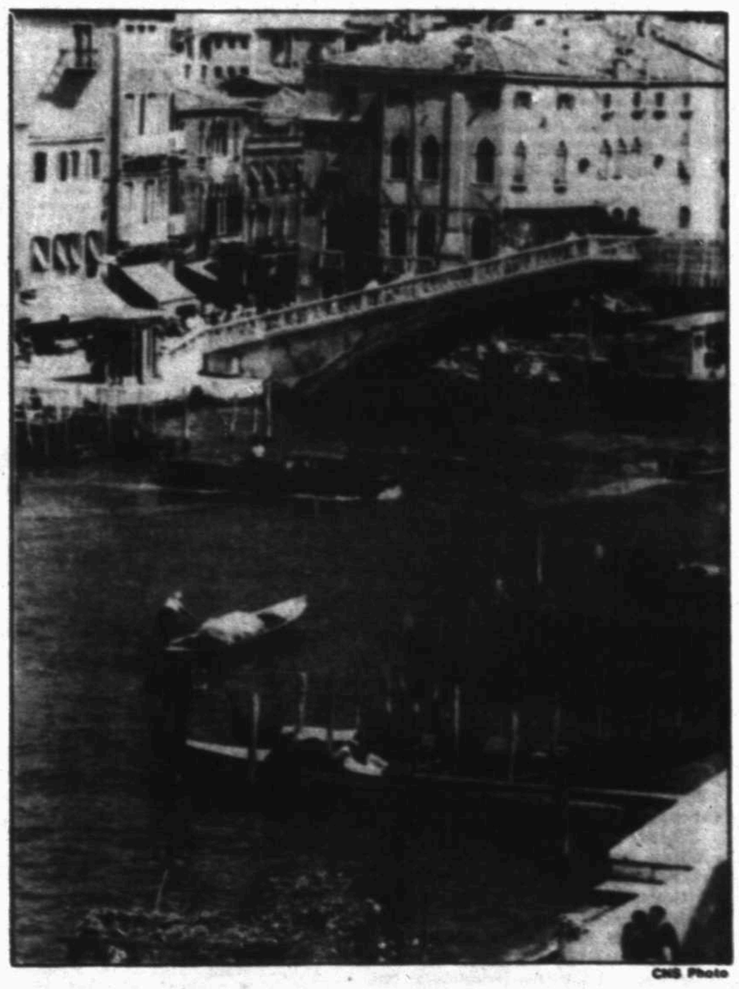
I usually spend my vacations tackling weeds and other household chores. But it was on this isle of verdant mountains, ancient temples and gentle folks that I spent a couple of glorious weeks last year. Why? Simple: Despite increasingly heavy traffic and pockets of commercialism, Indonesia's premier holiday destination is the closest to an exotic earthly paradise upon which I've ever set foot.

Rio de Janeiro

Yes, you don't flash your jewelry or cash when you head for the glorious beaches and the many discos here. But Brazil's most famous city is indeed one of the most scenic, fascinating and enjoyable ports anywhere. Be cautious and you'll have a memorable time. Be observant and you'll get a rewarding taste of a wondrous country.

There are many more on my list of great ports — among them Santorini, Mykonos and Piraeus in Greece; Italy's sunny Taormina; bustling Shanghai; Auckland in New Zealand; Willemstad in Curacao and Kobe in Japan.

They are indeed half the fun of getting to them by ship.



CNS Photo

Anchored in history, the port of Venice is considered one of the world's most romantic spots.

Commercials clipped

On March 28, 1944, radio station WQXR in New York City banned "singing commercials" from its broadcasts.

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$3.00 DONATION AT THE DOOR
A "LOVE OFFERING" will be taken during the concert.

Caan makes sci-fi film for the money

By BRUCE WESTBROOK
Hearst News Service

The word "alien" is alien to James Caan.

Science fiction is far from the forte of his 20-plus film career. When it comes to bug-eyed monsters, as an actor he's embarrassed.

Yet here he is, top-billed in "Alien Nation," a science-fiction film.

"Yeah, you don't associate me with those things," Caan said during a recent interview. "When people asked me what this movie was about, I'd say, 'It's about two hours.' The word 'alien' just wouldn't come out of my mouth."

If he's so repelled by the genre, why'd he take the role?

"I had to," Caan said. "I needed to work. And they weren't exactly banging down my door."

That's because Caan quit the film business for five years, and he had no current track record at the box office.

How soon they forget. Caan was once a bankable star, even earning the right to direct his own picture, the well-received "Hide in Plain Sight" in 1980.

"Yeah, you don't associate me with those things (science fiction films). When people asked me what this movie was about, I'd say, 'It's about two hours.' The word 'alien' just wouldn't come out of my mouth."
— James Caan

He starred in both Oscar-winning Godfather films as hot-headed mafioso Sonny Corleone, winning an Oscar nomination for the first. He was Barbra Streisand's leading man in "Funny Lady" and Jane Fonda's in "Comes a Horseman." He starred with Marsha Mason in "Cinderella Liberty" and "Chapter Two," playing Neil Simon's surrogate in the latter. And he tugged the nation's heartstrings in a classic tear jerker, the 1970 TV movie "Brian's Song."

After bombing with Sally Field in 1982's "Kiss Me Goodbye," Caan had had enough. He wanted to drop out.

"I had some money then, and I just wanted to be with my son," said Caan, who is twice divorced, single and lives in Bel Air, Calif.

Son Scott, 12, lives with him; he also has a daughter by a previous marriage.

Caan coached his son's Little League and soccer teams, puttered around the house, and "just grew up with my boy."

But it didn't last.

"One day I looked up and I was robbed — by my accountant — and he was my cousin," Caan said. "I was out of money."

He had also acquired a bad rep around Hollywood.

"I'd hear stories that I was like Howard Hughes, or I was a junkie. If I'd done half the things I heard, I'd have had a hell of a time."

At 48, Caan is trim and lean, his hair closely cropped, his bearing as robust as ever.

He's always had an athletic bent. A native of the Bronx, N.Y., Caan played football at Michigan State and competed professionally in rodeo until a few years ago.

Fit or not, and ready or not, Caan had to go back to work. He returned in last year's "Gardens of Stone," directed by Francis Coppola.

Then came "Alien Nation," with Caan as an Los Angeles cop in 1991. While hunting a murderer, he uncovers a sinister plot involving near-human aliens who are marooned on Earth and are being assimilated into society.

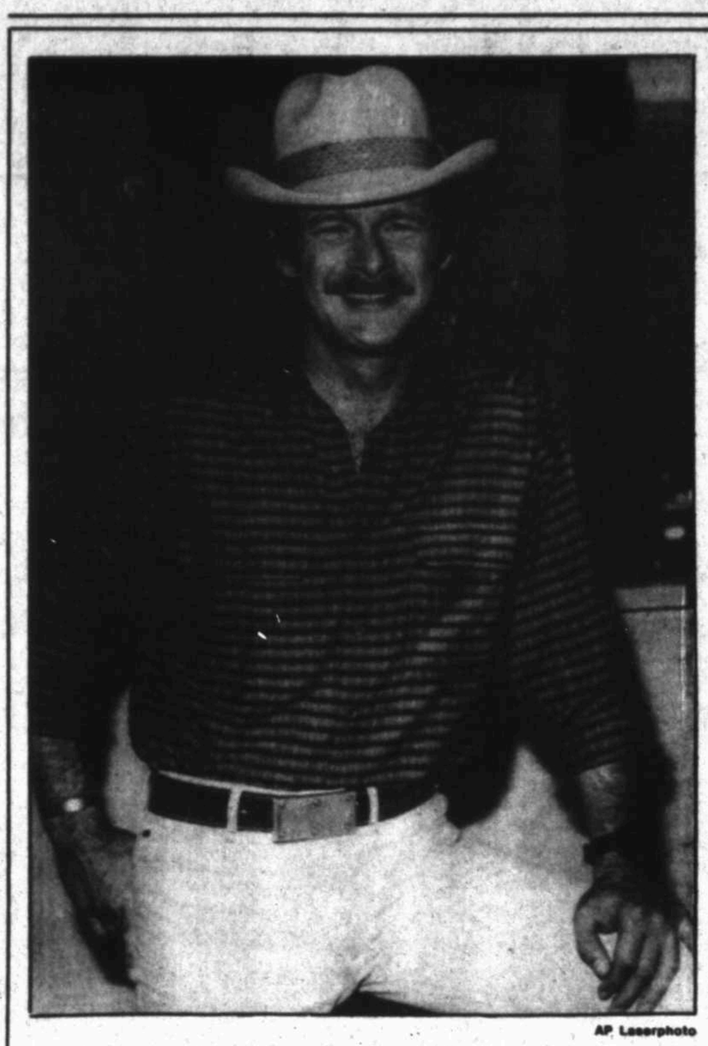
It's an offbeat buddy picture of sorts, as one alien (played by Mandy Patinkin) replaces Caan's murdered partner. But Caan's character, like the actor, hates aliens — at least at first.

Next up? Caan isn't sure. He has no new commitments.

Is it tough restarting a film career?

"Well, for "Gardens of Stone" I took about a fourth of the money I used to get, and with this picture I took about a third," Caan said. "If it makes money I don't have a piece of it (a percent of the profits), but at least it would help me to pick and choose again."

And that's what it's all about.



AP Laserphoto

Gerald McRaney is one of the stars of "Simon & Simon," CBS' series about two brothers who are detectives. The show will be airing Saturdays.

McRaney: Series popular because it's about family

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1981, CBS' "Simon & Simon" has led a charmed life, or a star-crossed one, depending on how you look at it.

It's the eighth season for this odd-couple detective series. The show's been up, down and around. It was a flop its first time out, and CBS renewed it only at the eleventh hour. Then it became a hit, until it ran into "The Cosby Show" and NBC's Thursday night juggernaut.

There was even a brouhaha a few years ago when CBS tried to move the show's locale from San Diego to Los Angeles. San Diego, still smarting over the loss of "Harry O.," mounted a postcard campaign that caused CBS to back down.

"They've been beating on us for eight years," said Gerald McRaney, who co-stars with Jameson Parker as brother detectives. "They can't get us down for the count. I think the show has survived for the most part because we've got good scripts. And we don't take ourselves too seriously.

"The relationship between the brothers and the notion of a family make it work. That would have worked in Elizabethan theater. Loyalty and integrity. People like to see those values reaffirmed."

"Simon & Simon," which returned Saturday, tells the story of two brothers who are unalike, yet supportive of each other. McRaney is Rick — rough, eccentric, laid back, who'd rather pluck his guitar and have fun. Parker is A.J. — conservative, a snappy dresser, whose ambition and hard work keeps their detective agency on track.

"A lot of detective shows steer clear of comedy," said McRaney. "That makes us one of the few one-hour comedy shows on the air. We do a few serious episodes. But we have a sibling rivalry, and that's what makes it fun.

"From the beginning, Jameson and I participated in shaping the show. We weren't just hired help. The creator, Philip DeGuere, wanted us to be a part of it. I've directed five shows and written one. We read through the scripts every week and our suggestions are listened to seriously."

The show was originally set in Florida and was called "Pirate's Key." That was before "Miami Vice," and neither Universal Television nor CBS was too keen on filming it in Florida. The locale was changed to San Diego, although most of the show is filmed in Los Angeles.

Mary Carver, who plays mother to the pair, is still with the series. But other cast members have come and gone as the show has changed through the years. Jeannie Wilson and Eddie Barth from the original cast have left, as has Tim Reid, who was Detective "Downtown" Brown. Reid stars in the soo-to-be-canceled "Frank's Place" on CBS.

This summer, McRaney worked on two TV movies. "The People Across the Lake," a Gothic mystery co-starring Valerie Harper, which aired on NBC last Monday.

He also took a small role in the CBS movie "Where the Hell's the Gold?" so he could spend some time with his fiancee, Delta Burke of "Designing Women." The Western comedy also stars Willie Nelson and Jack Elam.

"We shot it in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico," said McRaney, who has a second home in Telluride, Colo. "We used a narrow-gauge railroad which runs through some beautiful country. My ambition is to rob the Durango & Silverton Railroad from horseback. My partner and I want to take a dollar from the engineer."

McRaney is also at work creating a new comedy series for himself for that day when "Simon & Simon" finally does come to an end. He also has a script for himself and Miss Burke for a lighthearted mystery set in New Orleans.

Olympics' ratings lower than anticipated

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC plans to do some research to find out why its coverage of the Summer Olympics fell more than 3 rating points short of the guarantee to advertisers.

Gerald Jaffe, NBC vice president for research projects, said the network probably wouldn't make the results of the study public, since it could affect the 1992 games.

But among the likeliest contributors: the 14-hour time difference between Seoul and New York that put live coverage in the morning, and the time of year.

The games ended Sunday, and NBC's coverage had an average A.C. Nielsen Co. rating of 17.9 — not counting opening and closing ceremonies — considerably lower than the 21.2 rating NBC had promised advertisers. The 1984 summer games from Los Angeles had averaged a 23.2 for ABC.

Each rating point represents 904,000 households with television.

NBC will have to give advertisers as much as $70 million in commercial time, to make up for what had been promised, according to the Wall Street Journal.

CBS has been awarded the TV contract for the next Winter Olympics, which will be held in 1992, and expects to make a bid for that year's summer games. The network also is studying NBC's results.

But CBS' vice president for marketing, David Poltrack, thinks the 1988 Olympics suffered mainly from competition with other sports and from time pressures on viewers.

"I attribute a lot of the under-delivery of ratings to the fall scheduling. It's not necessarily typical of what we can expect in future Olympics," said Poltrack. The 1992 games, in Barcelona, Spain, will be earlier in the summer.

Nonetheless, NBC's six nights of Olympics coverage last week took six of the the top 10 spots in the Nielsen ratings and gave NBC a decisive victory over ABC and CBS. NBC had an average 17.5 rating to ABC's 12.3 and CBS' 11.2. It also provided an important promotional base for NBC's new fall shows.

"The actual performance by the Olympics in key groups (of viewers) was a really dominant performance. Whether it was as dominant as anticipated, that's something else," said Jaffe.

The closing ceremonies Sunday fell to a 12.3 rating. NBC had expected closer to 20.0. CBS' "60 Minutes," "Murder, She Wrote" and the movie "Cocoon" out-rated the Sunday coverage, as did "Liberace" on ABC. Those four shows made up the rest of the top 10. The closing ceremonies ranked 22 out of 55 shows.

During the games' first week, ratings tended to climb as the week wore on. The second week, they tended to decline. Monday's coverage was the highest-rated show of the week, with a 19.3 rating.

ABC's "World News Tonight" won in the news Nielsens with a 10.0 rating. The "CBS Evening News" was second with a 9.8. "NBC Nightly News," pre-empted on the West Coast by Olympics coverage, had a 9.6.

The week's lowest-rated prime-time shows were: "Live! Dick Clark Presents," "Wiseguy," "Mutts," "Beauty & the Beast," "Equalizer," "Mr. Belvedere — Sunday," "Deal of the Century," "Frank's Place," "First Impressions" and a paid political program by Lyndon LaRouche.

CBS announced Tuesday that due to low ratings it had canceled "Frank's Place," the critically acclaimed comedy starring Tim Reid as the owner of a Creole restaurant in New Orleans.

Also Tuesday, the union that represents NBC's technical workers said the network has offered to buy out the jobs of 140 New York-based engineers and technicians.



PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Sept. 26 - Oct. 2, 1988

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Summer Olympics - Monday	19.3	32	NBC
2. Summer Olympics - Tuesday	18.9	34	NBC
3. Summer Olympics - Thursday	17.6	31	NBC
4. 60 Minutes	17.5	29	CBS
5. Summer Olympics - Wednesday	17.2	31	NBC
6. Cocoon - Sunday Night Movie	17.1	31	CBS
7. Liberace - Sunday Night Movie	16.8	27	ABC
8. Murder, She Wrote (R)	16.7	26	CBS
9. Summer Olympics-Friday	16.4	32	NBC
10. Summer Olympics - Saturday	16.3	33	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 88.6 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
17.5	11.2	12.3

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP/Cynthia Greer

Santa Fe Opera schedules tryouts for apprentices

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera is now scheduling auditions for the 1989 Apprentice Artists' Program.

Audition locations and dates are as follows: New York City, Dec. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, Dec. 16 and 17 are reserved for East Coast long distance travelers; Boston, Dec. 10; Chicago Area Preliminary Auditions, Dec. 10; Mid-West Auditions & Chicago Area Finals, Jan. 6, 7; Los Angeles, Jan 9; Albuquerque, Jan. 10.

Applications are now being accepted and may be obtained from David Terry, The Santa Fe Opera Apprentice Artists' Program, 48 East 63rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. Completed applications with photo attached must be returned by Nov. 2.

Apprentices are given assignments in the regular repertory which may include supporting roles, the understudy of featured roles and the chorus. They also receive instruction in diction, body movement, make-up, languages, voice and stage deportment.

During August, the Apprentice Artists present two evenings of fully staged and costumed performances of operatic scenes with piano accompaniment in The Santa Fe Opera Theater.

Juggling team to perform in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The juggling and comedy team The Flying Karamazov Brothers will display their offbeat talents in a show at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at the University Center Allen Theater.

The five Karamazovs, Paul David Magid (Dmitri), Howard Jay Patterson (Ivan), Randy Nelson (Aloysha), Timothy Daniel Furst (Fyodor) and Sam Williams (Smerdykov), met in California in the 1970s.

Since then, they have had three successful performances on Broadway and have had an Obie-winning off-Broadway run as well. They appeared in the film "The Jewel of the Nile" juggling torches around actor Danny DeVito. Other performances have included a show in China and an appearance on the HBO special "Live From Planet Earth."

Tickets for the event, available at the UC Ticket Booth and at Sears, are $10 for Texas Tech students, $12 for the public and at the door. Call 1-806-742-3621 for more information.

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* 7 day "Country & Western" Cruise featuring 5 bands aboard the Norway to depart April 29. You can earn a 20% discount on the cabins if booked by November 1. Fully escorted from Midland by Suzie Hitchcock.

* Looking ahead: Two special cruises planned by Midland Travel for 1989 will include a 3-day fun Carnival "Bridge Cruise" hosted by Ricki Perry and a "Scandinavia and Russia" 11-day cruise departing July 20, 1989, and escorted by Leila Seal of Midland Travel.

CALL THE CRUISE EXPERTS AT 684-7428 FOR FULL DETAILS.

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Restrictions: Prices are per person/double occupancy. Include air fare, hotel accommodations for three nights and are effective through 12/13/88. Depart Sunday through Tuesday except Guadalajara, no Sunday departures. Fourteen-day advance purchase required. Cancellation penalty applies. Holiday blackouts apply. Fares may not be available on all flights and are subject to change without notice. †Includes shared pool, $17 daily service charge payable to hotel. Private pool available at additional cost.

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'Red, Red Wine' by UB40 tops hit singles chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1."Red Red Wine" UB40 (A&M)
2."Love Bites" Def Leppard (Mercury)
3."Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4."Don't Be Cruel" Cheap Trick (Epic)
5."What's On Your Mind" Information Society (Tommy Boy)
6."Don't Worry, Be Happy" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)
7."Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
8."Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9."Wild Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
10."I Hate Myself for Loving You" Joan Jett and the Blackhearts (Blackheart)
11."One Good Woman" Peter Cetera (Full Moon)
12."Forever Young" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
13."True Love" Glenn Frey (MCA)
14."Never Tear Us Apart" INXS (Atlantic)
15."I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
16."Kokomo" Beach Boys (Elektra)
17."The Loco-Motion" Kylie Minogue (Geffen)
18."One Moment in Time" Whitney Houston (Arista)
19."Please Don't Go Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
20."Chains of Love" Erasure (Sire)

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TOP LP'S

1."New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2."Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)–Platinum
4."'Cocktail' Soundtrack" (Elektra)–Platinum
5."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)–Platinum
6."And Justice for All" Metallica (Elektra)
7."Simple Pleasures" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)–Platinum
8."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)–Platinum
9."Kick" INXS (Atlantic)–Platinum
10."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)–Platinum
11."He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)–Platinum
12."Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
13."Long Cold Winter" Cinderella (Mercury)–Platinum
14."Heart Break" New Edition (MCA)–Gold
15."OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)–Platinum
16."Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)–Platinum
17."Heavy Nova" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)–Gold
18."Labour of Love" UB40 (A&M)–Platinum
19."Lap of Luxury" Cheap Trick (Epic)–Gold
20."Out of This World" Europe (Epic)

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COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Streets of Bakersfield" Dwight Yoakam & Buck Owens (Reprise)
2."Strong Enough to Bend" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
3."Gonna Take a Lot of River" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
4."Button Off My Shirt" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
5."Darlene" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
6."Summer Wind" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
7."Runaway Train" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
8."Blue to the Bone" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
9."Tear Stained Letter" Jo-el Sonnier (RCA)
10."Honky Tonk Moon" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
11."New Shade of Blue" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
12."Saturday Night Special" Conway Twitty (MCA)
13."What Do You Want From Me This Time" Foster and Lloyd (MCA)
14."Desperately" Don Williams (Capitol)
15."Untold Stories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
16."Boogie Woogie Country Fiddle Blues" The Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)
17."I've Been Lookin'" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
18."I'll Leave This World Loving You" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
19."I Know How He Feels" Reba McEntire (MCA)
20."It Keeps Right on Hurtin'" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)

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CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1."Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2."Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
3."One Moment in Time" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4."True Love" Glenn Frey (MCA)
5."Kokomo" The Beach Boys (Elektra)
6."I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
7."How Can I Fall?" Breathe (A&M)
8."One Good Woman" Peter Cetera (Full Moon)
9."It Would Take a Strong Strong Man" Rick Astley (RCA)
10."Don't Worry, Be Happy" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)
11."Forever Young" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
12."A Word in Spanish" Elton John (MCA)
13."Perfect World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
14."When I Fall in Love" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
15."Lovin' Arms" Livingston Taylor (Critique)
16."Walk Away" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
17."When You Put Your Heart In It" Kenny Rogers (Reprise)
18."Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
19."Look Out Any Window" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
20."Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)

'Good Morning, Vietnam' leads sales of videos

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1."Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
2."Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
3."Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
4."Lady and the Tramp' (Disney)
5."Callanetics" (MCA)
6."Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
7."Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
8."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
9."Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
10."George Michael: Faith" (CBS)
11."Top Gun" (Paramount)
12."An American Tail" (MCA)
13."Ducktales: Daredevil Ducks" (Disney)
14."Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (Paramount)
15."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Lorimar)
16."Mickey and the Beanstalk" (Disney)
17."Playboy's 1988 Playmate of the Year" (HBO)
18."Moonstruck" (MGM-UA)
19."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
20."Singin' in the Rain" (MGM-UA)

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VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1."Moonstruck" (MGM-UA)
2."Broadcast News" (CBS-Fox)
3."Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" (Paramount)
4."Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
5."The Last Emperor" (Nelson)
6."Suspect" (RCA-Columbia)
7."Empire of the Sun" (Warner)
8."Batteries Not Included" (MCA)
9."Frantic" (Warner)
10."Best Seller" (Vestron)
11."Wall Street" (CBS-Fox)
12."D.O.A." (Touchstone)
13."Cop" (Paramount)
14."The Milagro Beanfield War" (MCA)
15."Hairspray" (RCA-Columbia)
16."Full Metal Jacket" (Warner Bros.)
17."Fatal Attraction" (Paramount)
18."Johnny Be Good" (Orion)
19."For Keeps" (RCA-Columbia)
20."Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" (Warner)

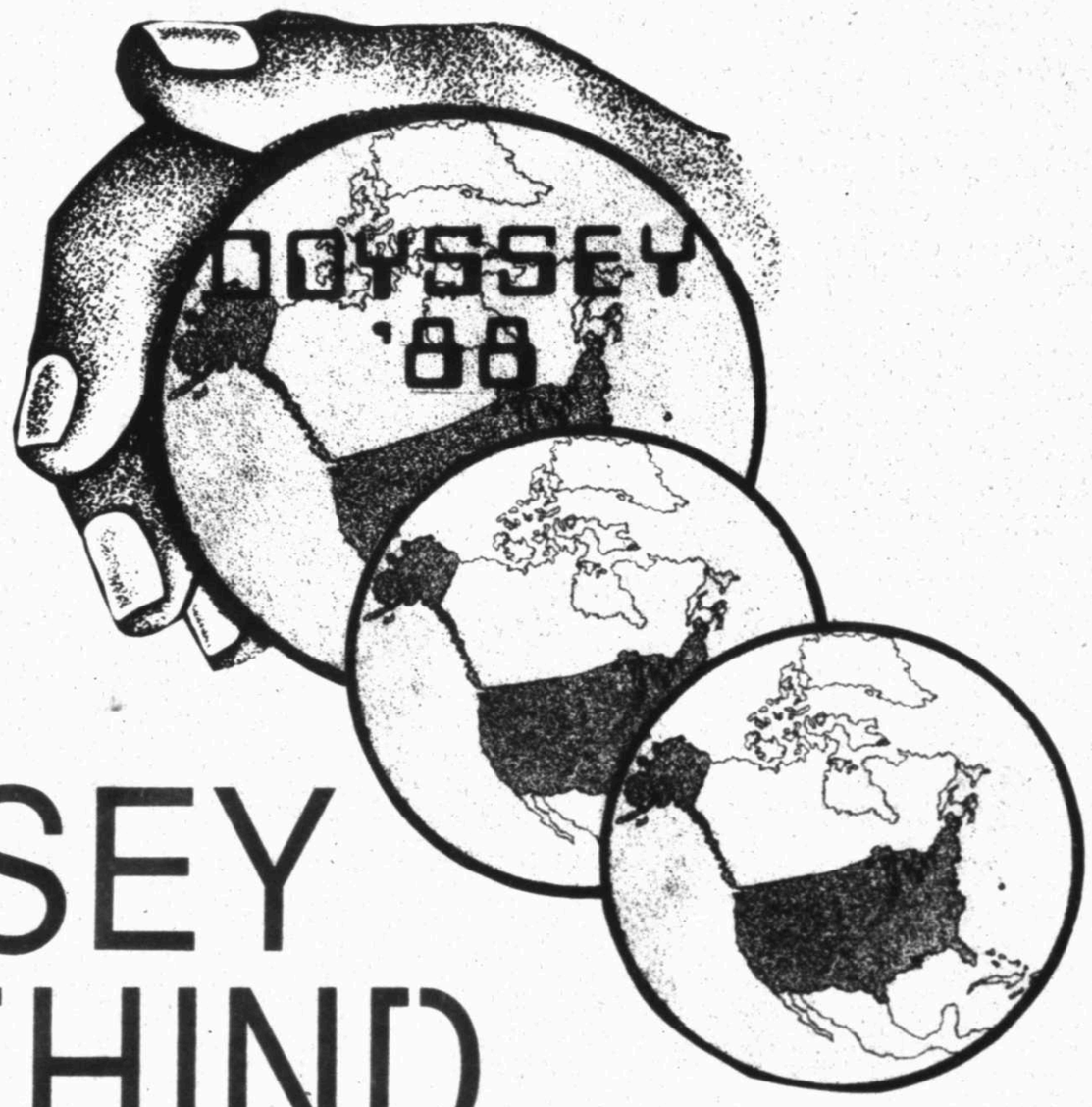
MC group to perform

The Midland College Jazz Singers will present their first performance of the year for the "Towerfest" at Trinity Towers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

This year's jazz singers are Pennie Clevenger, Kristy Crumley, Jennifer Helms, Wayne Hyde, Abagail Johnson, Daniel Koonce, Kevin Oyenik, Robin Skiles, Shelly Von Hoff, and Melissa Wall.

Rena Harris will accompany the Jazz Singers on the keyboard. Dr. Michael Jordan is the group's director.

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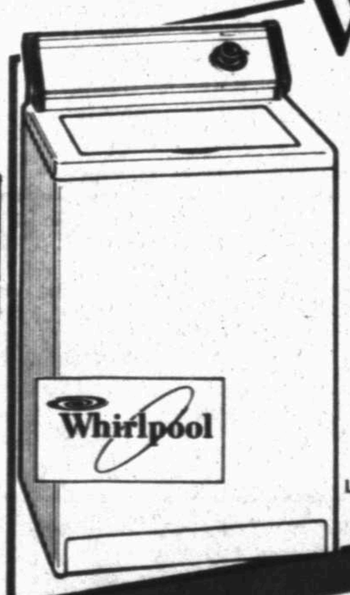


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