BEST AVAILABLE COPY



LIFESTYLE

The world of tomorrow exists at EPCOT Center today. — 1F



BUSINESS

Survey of Basin indicates more rigs will make more hole in 1990. — 1G



ENTERTAINMENT

Theodore Grille finds chamber music is an added bonus to life in Midland. — 1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1990 | Vol. 62, No. 325

Poll puts Williams, Richards in lead

Associated Press

Midland businessman Clayton Williams leads the Republican race for governor and State Treasurer Ann Richards is the front-running Democrat, a new poll shows.

But, with a sizable number of undecided voters in both parties, neither frontrunner has a strong enough lead six weeks before the March 13 primary to avoid a run-off, analysts say.

The poll for The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle also found that Texas voters think education is the state's No. 1 issue.

The poll, published in the newspapers' Sunday editions, showed Williams gaining favor of 34 percent of likely Republican voters and Ms. Richards with support from 36 percent of the Democrats.

"Ann Richards and Claytie Williams are in a position in which keeping them out of a runoff is unlikely," said poll director Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist.

Ms. Richards' strongest challenger is former Gov. Mark White, who had support from 29 percent. Attorney General Jim Mattox was supported by 10 percent. The poll found 23 percent of the likely Democratic voters to be undecided.

On the GOP side, Williams bounced ahead of Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, who led when the newspapers polled Texans in September. Hance had support from 33 percent of likely Republican voters then compared to Williams' 12 percent.

The new poll shows Hance with support from 19 percent, followed by Dallas lawyer Tom Luce with 7 percent and former Secretary of State Jack Rains with 4 percent. Thirty-four percent of the Republicans were undecided.

A runoff would result April 10 if none of the candidates wins a majority in the primary.

Williams' jump can be attributed to a TV advertising blitz he has funded, Murray said.

"In this level race in this big a state, there's nothing like television," he said, "and I think he got a terrific edge because he went up with a really aggressive early television campaign and he had the medium to himself.

"I think it's a combination of the answers he's come up with and the competence that he's been able to relate to folks," said Bill Kenyon, Williams' press secretary.

Please see POLL, Page 2A

Voter registration deadline approaching

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Local efforts to register voters won't be in vain if Midland County Election Administration Office workers can keep up with a last-minute rush from those trying to meet the deadline to vote in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Midland County election administrator Betty Calvert says more and more people are beginning to sign up for the March 13 primary.

The turnout "hasn't been huge," she observed, "but it beats those zeros, ones and twos that were dribbling in for awhile."

The deadline for Texans to register in person for the primary election is Feb. 9. Voters have until Feb. 12 to send in their registration applications by mail.

To obtain a voter registration application, call your local voter registrar or the Secretary of State's office at 1-800-252-VOTE.

Also, the League of Women Voters is having a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at Wal-Mart Discount City, Loop 250 and Midkiff Road.

Secretary of State George Bayoud, who is Texas' chief election official, said the aim of Vote '90 is to register new voters and increase turnout.

Please see VOTE, Page 2A

HIP could help local families find houses

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Moving furniture around in Adela Marmolejo's trailer in east Midland is about as futile as trying to put a cylindrical peg into a triangular hole.

Ms. Marmolejo, a single mother who works as a key punch operator for a local bank, and her son have been living in the cramped confines of that 1013 North Lamesa Road home for seven years.

A few years ago she looked into buying a house but said she could not afford the down payment and closing costs.

The desire for owning a house, though, has not faded for Ms. Marmolejo, a Midland Independent School District board member.

"Trailers are dangerous," she said. "I have never been real comfortable in a trailer. I would feel more secure in a house."

Home ownership may be only one month away for Ms. Marmolejo and other families in Midland who have good credit but whose incomes fall in the low to moderate column.

As part of the city of Midland's neighborhood revitalization programs, the Homeownership Incentive Program (HIP) would allow families to buy homes without the worry of down payments and closing costs.

HIP, developed by the city of San Antonio, could be in place by Feb. 20, Midland Councilman Jose Cuevas said last week.

Under the program, families would be loaned money for down payments and closing costs, which can sometimes exceed $2,500, Cuevas said.

"We have lots of families who have excellent credit, but they just can't seem to come up with the down payment or closing costs," he said.

If the family remains in the house at least five years, the interest-free loan would be forgiven, Cuevas said.

"We're not giving away houses," he said, adding that the families would still be responsible for meeting their house payments. In addition, the loan would have to be paid back if the family leaves within five years, he said.

Cuevas said Midland's program will differ from San Antonio's only in that the housing market here is different, so qualifications for the program will vary slightly. The criteria for income level and house prices is still being studied, he said.

The homes here likely would have to be under $40,000, while a qualified family in San Antonio can apply for a home under $50,000, Cuevas said.

To qualify in San Antonio, the income must be less than $24,000 for a four-member family, less than $21,600 for a three-member family and $19,200 for a two-member family.

Cuevas said his goal for the program in Midland is to get between 30 and 40 families into homes by Oct. 1. The goal for 1991 would be another 60 families, he said.

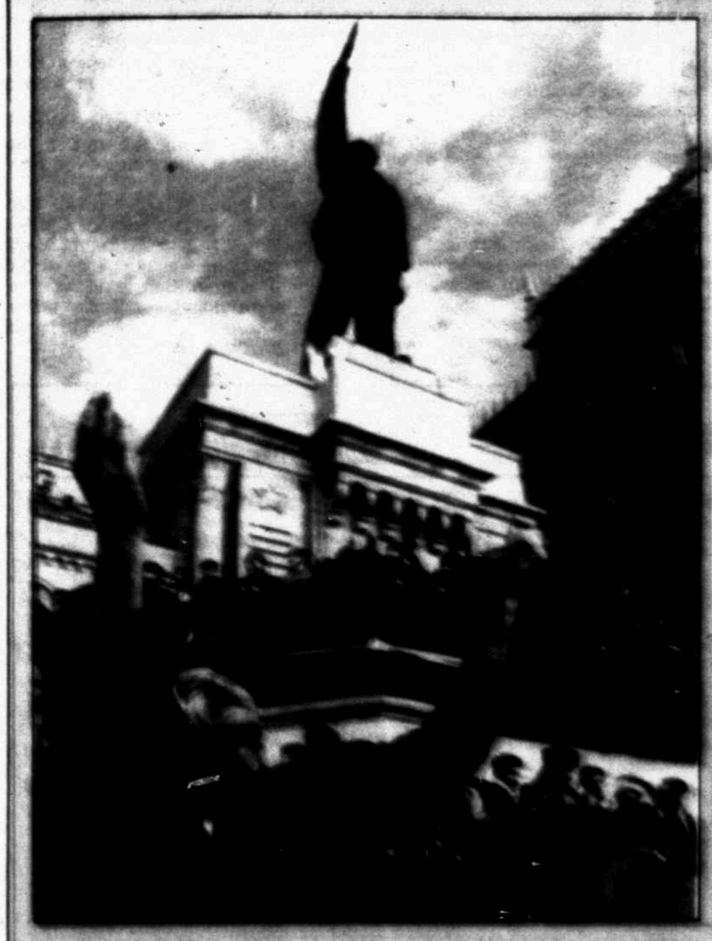
Please see HOUSES, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Cramped quarters

Adela Marmolejo and her son, Albert, hope that a new offering — the Homeownership Incentive Program — to be available soon in Midland will allow them to afford a new home.



INSIDE

PEOPLE: Country music giant Waylon Jennings fulfills his "GED on TV" requirements and soon will receive his certificate. Will his theme tune then be "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be dropouts?" — 9B

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	6E
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	8C
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	6F
Education	6B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	3H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
School Menus	8B
Sports	1C
Stock Quote Hotline	6F
Travel	1F
W.R. Hearst Jr.	5B

Weather

Sunny today, high near 50, NE winds 5-15 mph. Low tonight in mid 20s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Nearly half a million people gather for a funeral in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where ethnic violence and armed intervention have ravaged the city for more than two weeks. — Page 4A

Academic Decathlon winners credit hours of preparation

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

In a battle of wits, only the prepared survive.

And in the Region One Academic Decathlon this weekend, study and good coaching meant victory for the Odessa High School team for the second consecutive year.

OHS and Midland's Lee High School, which finished second, will represent West Texas in the state Academic Decathlon in Sugarland near Houston Feb. 23.

More than 100 students and coaches from 11 West Texas high schools converged on Midland High School Friday afternoon for the two-day regional decathlon.

Nine-member teams competed in speech, panel interviews, composition, math, science, social studies, economics, grammar and fine arts.

The action culminated Saturday afternoon with a Super Quiz in front of an audience of about 100 in the MHS gym.

Ector County and Midland school officials beamed with pride over the top schools' performance.

"Academic Decathlon is an event that is broad in its scope and for a school to do well attests to the commitment of the staff and students to academics," Ector County School Superintendent Gene Buinger said Saturday. "It's the result of an immense amount of hard work on the part of these students and their coaches."

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joe Baressi said the Lee team's second-place effort was an impressive accomplishment.

"I think it's a reflection in their energy and ability and hard work," Baressi said. "I'm very proud of them."

OHS coach Barbara Chancellor credited her team's victory to "good students and hard work."

"This has become a very important symbol to our student body because this is an area where they have success," Ms. Chancellor said.

Please see DECATHLON, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Permian High School's Laura Sanders grits her teeth and crosses her fingers while waiting for the correct answer to be read at the academic decathlon.

All engines halted before crash

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators confirmed Saturday that none of the four engines was running when fuel-starved Avianca Flight 52 crashed into a hillside, killing 73 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board had reported earlier that three of the four engines weren't running. The fourth was dug out of the mud by workers Saturday.

"We did a quick, cursory inspection and there was no power on these engines when the accident did occur," NTSB spokesman Lee Dickinson said.

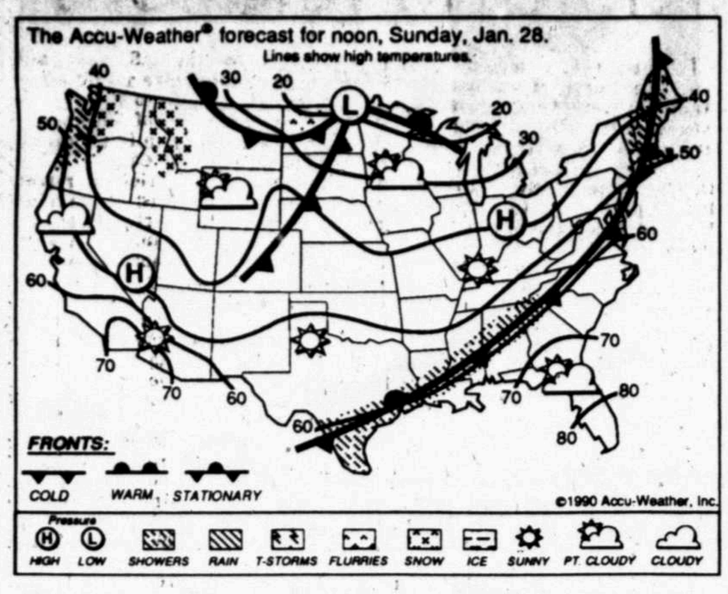
He spoke at a briefing at the wooded accident site, where investigators painstakingly examined the wreckage.

Please see CRASH, Page 2A

■ *Airliner's long flight to tragedy reconstructed; Cove Neck not used to crowds. Related photos.* — Page 12B

JAN 28 1990

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies, high in 50s forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport predicts sunny skies today with a high in the low 50s and northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid 20s, and Monday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s.

Saturday's high of 62 degrees was 18 degrees cooler than the record of 80 set in 1970. Saturday morning's low of 41 missed the record of 9 set in 1948 by 32 degrees.

STATE

Clear skies dominated Texas Saturday except for the Panhandle and along the upper coast.

A band of high clouds stretched from the Panhandle southwest into far West Texas. The band was associated with a weak upper-level disturbance moving into Texas from Colorado.

An area of low clouds associated with low-level Gulf moisture covered the upper Texas coast.

Meanwhile, a deepening trough of low pressure from the central plains into West Texas helped create strong, gusty winds 15 to 25 mph over much of the state. The winds were south to southwest.

A Pacific cold front moved into the Panhandle behind the low pressure trough, bringing clouds, moisture and cooler temperatures for the weekend, forecasters said.

Early-morning temperatures Saturday were generally in the 40s and 50s, except in the Rio Grande valley, were 60s were found, and West Texas, which had readings in the 20s and 30s.

Extremes at 4 a.m. were 28 degrees at Marfa and 64 degrees at Brownsville.

The National Weather Service said partly cloudy skies would be the norm through the weekend with chances of showers across much of the state.

NATION

Rain fell in parts of the Pacific Northwest on Saturday, with rain changing to snow in the mountains, and blowing and drifting snow reached across the Upper Great Lakes.

A winter storm warning was posted Saturday across the Washington Cascades and Olympics mountains and the northern Cascades in Oregon. Warnings for gale force winds on the Washington and Oregon coast continued.

In Southern California, there were advisories for strong and gusty Santa Ana winds for the mountains, valleys, canyons and passes.

Blowing and drifting snow was expected in northeast Iowa and northwest Wisconsin. An inch of snow fell Saturday morning at Alma, Wis.

Winds were gusty Saturday morning across Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky. Winds gusted to about 55 mph at Carbondale, Ill., Rochester, Minn., and Sandberg, Calif., to 50 mph at Cody, Wyo., and Grand Rapids, Mich., and to about 45 mph in the Nebraska cities of Beatrice, Kearney and Lincoln and Springfield, Ill., and Blythe, Calif.

Snow reached across eastern Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin, parts of Iowa and western upper Michigan.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny today, high near 50, NE winds 5-15 mph. Low tonight in mid-20s. Sunny and warmer Monday, high in upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	62 degrees
Overnight Low	41 degrees
Sunset today	6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:44 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.21 inches
Year to date	0.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	56	7 a.m.	44
8 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	51	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	53
midnight	48	noon	62
1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	54
		6 p.m.	50

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	59	46	
Alice	83	48	
Alpine	74	37	
Amarillo	38	32	
Austin	79	50	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	71	52	
Beeville	79	55	
Brownsville	76	61	
Bryan-College Station	76	50	
Childress	49	42	
Corpus Christi NAS	74	60	
Cotulla	78	48	
Dalhart	33	23	
Dallas NAS Field	72	50	
Del Rio	72	42	
El Paso	73	35	
Fort Worth Meacham	65	51	
Galveston	68	58	
Hondo	78	41	
Houston Intcntl	75	56	
Junction	75	41	
Kingsville	81	53	
Lajitas	81	32	
Laredo	78	53	
Longview	71	53	
Lubbock	45	35	
Lufkin	70	50	
Marfa	72	27	
McAllen	82	59	
Midland Odessa	62	41	
Mineral Wells	66	41	
Palacios	73	56	
San Angelo	70	47	
San Antonio	76	41	
Shreveport, La	70	49	
Stephenville	66	44	
Texarkana, Ark	70	48	
Victoria	76	49	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N Y	42	32		cdy
Albuquerque	45	28		clr
Anchorage	06	-02	.02	cdy
Atlanta	58	31		rn
Atlantic City	48	23		rn
Baltimore	51	24		rn
Boise	36	26		cdy
Boston	45	34		cdy
Buffalo	51	27		cdy
Casper	24	00	.07	clr
Charleston,S C	55	44		rn
Chicago	50	36		cdy
Cincinnati	58	33		cdy
Dayton	54	33		cdy
Denver	33	17		clr
Detroit	50	28		cdy
Flagstaff	37	14		clr
Grand Rapids	49	32		cdy
Great Falls	33	15		clr
Honolulu	82	71	.02	clr
Indianapolis	54	32		clr
Jackson,Miss	65	35		cdy
Kansas City	47	32		clr
Las Vegas	52	38		clr
Little Rock	64	47		clr
Los Angeles	75	50		clr
Louisville	58	38		cdy
Memphis	63	46		cdy
Milwaukee	43	32		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	33	20	.09	cdy
Nashville	62	36		cdy
New Orleans	69	44		cdy
New York City	45	31		cdy
Oklahoma City	50	44		cdy
Omaha	39	28	.01	cdy
Philadelphia	49	26		sn
Phoenix	68	40		clr
Pittsburgh	52	21		sn
Reno	43	14		clr
Richmond	54	26		rn
St Louis	63	43		clr
Salt Lake City	36	17		sn
San Diego	69	48		clr
San Francisco	61	43		cdy
Shreveport	70	49		cdy
Sioux Falls	33	22	.03	cdy
Spokane	34	25	.04	sn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	76	41		cdy
Topeka	45	33		cdy
Tucson	71	40		clr
Tulsa	53	47		cdy
Washington,D C	51	29		rn

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly sunny Sunday. Warmer northeast and cooler south with little change northwest. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night near zero to 20 mountains and northwest, teens to mid 20s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 30s and 40s mountains and northwest, 40s to mid 50s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma: Fair Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Lows tonight lower teens Panhandle to lower 30s southeast. Highs Sunday near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Lows Sunday night near 20 Panhandle to near 30 southeast. Highs Monday mostly in the 50s.

Louisiana: Scattered showers and patchy rain statewide Sunday and mainly over southwest, south central and southeast Sunday night and Monday. Partly cloudy north Monday. Highs Sunday in mid 50s north to upper 60s southeast. Lows Sunday night near 40 north to the mid 50s southeast. Highs Monday in the mid 50s north to mid 60s southeast.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas: Mostly fair, warmer each day most areas. Panhandle, highs mid 40s to the lower 50s. Lows low to mid 20s. South plains, highs lower to upper 50s. Lows mid 20s. Permian Basin, highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows around 30. Concho Valley, highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows low to mid 30s. Far west, highs mid 50s to near 60. Low around 30. Big Bend, highs upper 50s to mid 60s mountains and upper 60s to mid 70s lowlands. Lows in the 20s mountains and in the 30s lowlands.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. A chance of showers east Tuesday and east and central Wednesday. West, lows in the 30s. Highs in the low 50s to low 60s. Central, lows in the low 30s to low 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. East, lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas: Hill country and south central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Decreasing clouds on Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 40s. Cooling into the 30s on Thursday. Highs in the 60s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly sunny on Sunday. Clear Sunday night and sunny Monday. Colder most sections tonight, then warmer again by Monday. Highs Sunday 45 northern Panhandle to 55 far west and mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 20s except mid 30s Big Bend region. Highs Monday 53 Panhandle to 60 far west and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain Sunday. Partly cloudy central and west with cooler temperatures. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday in the lower to mid 50s. Lows Sunday night in the mid 20s northwest to the upper 30s southeast. High Monday in the mid 50s to near 60.

South Texas: Increasing clouds and cooler all but extreme south Sunday with a slight chance of showers southeast. Cloudy Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain most sections.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night: Clear with a low in the mid 20s. Monday: Sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Mostly sunny but cooler with a high in the lower 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night: Clear with a low in the upper 20s. Monday: Sunny and a little warmer with a high inthe upper 50s.

Voters see education as top campaign issue

Associated Press

Education is the leading campaign issue on which Texas voters are basing their decision in gubernatorial primaries, a new poll says.

Education was the most important issue for 20 percent of likely Democratic voters and 15 percent of the likely Republican voters in a poll conducted for the Houston Chronicle and The Dallas Morning News.

The poll, published in Sunday's editions, found that even among Texans who haven't selected a party affiliation for the March 13 primary, education was the most important issue. Twenty-two percent of those voters said the issue would determine their vote.

"Education is an issue that is here to stay for the 1990 election cycle," said poll director Richard Murray, a political scientist at the University of Houston.

A judge has ruled the system of Texas public school financing unconstitutional. Gov. Bill Clements called a special session of the Legislature next month to resolve the problem.

Voters in both parties listed in order the economy, taxes and drugs as the next most important issues.

The poll was conducted Jan. 15-23 by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston. The margin of error within each voter group is plus or minus 5 percent. The error margin for the entire survey is plus or minus 4 percent.

VOTE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Of the estimated 12.4 million eligible voters in Texas, Bayoud noted that about 8.2 million — or 66 percent — are registered. That compares to about 68 percent of eligible voters who are registered nationwide.

"We hope this campaign will make Texans stand up, take notice and feel proud about their state," he said. "Our aim is to remind every one how important it is to participate in the democratic process by voting.

Texas voters will elect a U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor and hundreds of local officeholders in 1990. Both Democratic and Republican primary elections are slated for March 13. Voters will cast their general election ballots on Nov. 6.

Historically, voter registration and turnout rates in Texas gubernatorial races have lagged behind those recorded during the previous presidential election year, according to Bayoud.

In 1986 — the last time Texans elected a governor — only 47 percent of the electorate turned out at the polls in the general election. In the primary election that year only 21 percent of the state's registered voters turned out at the polls.

Similarly, a 36 percent turnout was recorded during the 1988 primary election, while 66 percent of Texas' 8.2 million registered voters cast ballots in the general election.

Bayoud said his goal is to try and keep pace with the 1988 presidential election year numbers.

"I want to put a halt to the historical trend of fewer registered voters and smaller turnouts in gubernatorial election years," he said. "I think we can do much, much better in 1990."

Bayoud's 1990 voter registration/education campaign targets the March 13 primary and Nov. 6 general elections with a series of public service announcements produced for radio, television, newspaper and magazines.

GSD&M, an Austin advertising agency, has developed the campaign's slogan and theme, and supervised the production of the public service announcements.

The firm perhaps is best known for its "Don't Mess With Texas" advertising campaign, sponsored by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The company also has developed tourism ads for the Texas Department of Commerce.

POLL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Kenyon said the campaign has spent $4.5 million raising Texas voters' recognition of Williams to Hance's level.

"When (Hance) has been in this situation in the past, he has opened up his negative campaigning. We expect the same to happen now," Kenyon said.

Hance spokesman Mark Sanders said, "This is clearly a two-man race. We will clearly be in the runoff against the opponent we wanted, Clayton Williams."

Hance has criticized Williams' prior support of some Democrats and has alleged that Williams exaggerates the number of jobs created by his businesses.

The only notable shift in the Democratic race since September was a six percent jump by White, who declared his candidacy in late November and launched an early but modest round of TV advertising.

"A six-point jump is pretty significant," said Gary Rast, White's press secretary. "People are going to start looking to see who can win in the fall and we believe Gov. White is the one."

A spokesman for Ms. Richards' campaign said she has held her base without much TV advertising.

"We haven't had to spend any money yet, and we're still right where we are," said Monty Williams of Ms. Richards campaign. She had support from 35 percent in September.

The new poll was conducted Jan. 15-23 by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston. The margin of error within each voter group is plus or minus 5 percent. The error margin for the entire survey is plus or minus 4 percent.

The survey also showed that education is the single issue apt to influence their gubernatorial choice. The economy and taxes followed, while fewer said drugs or abortion would be the primary factor likely to influence their decision.

HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Midland Housing Authority would administer the funds until Oct. 1, when the City Council would consider moving the program under the Neighborhood Housing Services umbrella, Cuevas said.

The city last year signed a contract with the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., a national program which assists communities in revitalizing declining neighborhoods.

Councilmen in September 1989 approved devoting $50,000 from the city's $75,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to get the reinvestment program off the ground.

The local arm of the program is a Neighborhood Housing Services unit, which is still in the development stage in Midland.

A director, a construction specialist and a clerical person comprise an NHS, which would oversee the neighborhood reinvestment program.

The NHS' purpose includes helping to refurbish existing houses and assist residents in becoming homeowners. It also would be partially responsible for attracting private sector funds for the revitalization effort.

City officials already have targeted potential reinvestment neighborhoods on the city's east and south sides. The area represents almost half the land within the city's boundaries.

Nancy Vickery, the city's economic development coordinator, said an NHS director will not be selected until mid-February.

Starting in April, a series of community meetings will be held to determine which neighborhoods will get finanical attention, Ms. Vickery said. Area banks have already committed $1.5 million to revitalization projects, she said.

Ms. Vickery said the HIP project should fit in nicely with the other reinvestment programs.

Cuevas said possibly $150,000 in CDBG funds could be devoted to HIP when it goes under the NHS' wing Oct. 1.

"This is the tool we've been looking for to help us develop the east and south sides," Cuevas said. "If it works the way it's intended to work, it would be foolish to stop this program as it's getting ready to rock 'n' roll."

Cuevas said HIP needs the assistance of area Realtors and financial institutions, which would promote the program and find houses for the families.

"There's a lot of houses out there in the market that will qualify for this program," he said.

HIP also would help reduce the number of houses on the market, thus stimulating a slumping Midland real estate business, he said.

"Those people will take pride in becoming homeowners, and the value of the properties will start to appreciate," Cuevas said.

Another plus for HIP is that it could increase business for house construction companies.

"We put builders to work," he said. "We put laborers to work and we circulate more dollars through our economy."

Jerry Salinas, technician with the San Antonio Development Agency, said HIP has been an overwhelming success in his city since it was organized in February 1988.

As of Nov. 1, 1989, about $14 million in private funds and $669,000 in CDBG funds have been used to help 460 families become homeowners, Salinas said.

"The need has been there," he said. "It has turned out to be more than what we expected."

The average household income for San Antonio's HIP participants was $19,000, and they moved into houses which averaged $32,000 in price, a study of HIP in San Antonio shows.

The families' average rent before moving into their homes was $217 a month, and their average size was 3.5 persons. Their average down payment loan was $1,521.

Cuevas said HIP's biggest drawback here may be for landlords who lose tenants who leave to become homeowners. "But I don't see everyone leaving apartments to get into this program," Cuevas said.

Roger Robles, an independent real estate agent in Midland, said HIP would provide an economic boost to the area.

"I think it will affect us really favorably," Robles said. "It will fill up vacant houses. I don't see a negative side to it."

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Investigators determined the engines were not rotating because debris inside of them had not been chewed up, he said. Fan blades in the engine did not show damage that would have indicated a working motor, he added.

Residents in the affluent Long Island north shore neighborhood reported that the plane made no sound until it hit the trees Thursday night. The crew had radioed that it was low on fuel shortly before the crash, and there was no explosion upon impact.

The absence of an explosion saved lives, authorities said. Most of the 88 survivors remained hospitalized Saturday, at least 29 of them in critical condition. One person who survived the crash died Saturday, said Nassau County Police spokesman Peter Franzone, but he had no details.

Dickinson said it is still unknown how long it was from the time the engines lost power to impact.

The plane had aborted its first landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport when an automatic warning device in the cockpit said it was dropping too fast and at the wrong angle. Among factors under study, Dickinson said, was whether the aborted landing affected the plane's fuel system.

In Bogota, a veteran Avianca pilot, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that when a 707 is low on fuel, a steep climb after an aborted landing may force the fuel away from its engines, causing them to stall.

Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said Saturday he did not know if that was the case. However, he said: "Just on the face of it you wouldn't design an airplane like that because you have to make go-around attempts sometimes or take other avoidance measures."

He said Boeing sent three investigators to the crash site, including a fuel expert.

The New York Times, quoting inidentified pilots, reported in Sunday's editions that fuel gauges on 707s are often imprecise. Unlike newer planes, the 707 has no warning lights to indicate that the plane is running critically low on fuel. The Times said that the first warning light seen by the flight engineer would have been a low-oil pressure light, and by then, the engine would already have begun to flame out.

Cole, however, said that in his 25 years with Boeing, he had never heard of a problem with a fuel gauge on a 707.

Only one of the Boeing 707's seven fuel tanks was intact, Dickinson said.

DECATHLON

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's the result of an immense amount of hard work on the part of these students and their coaches."

Brandy Pruett, a senior on the OHS squad, said her team had been superbly coached.

"They get our stuff together and summarize what we need," Miss Pruett said. "That cuts down on our study time."

She said she is excited about a return to the state competition.

"We went last year, and it's an experience I'll never forget," she said. "The competition there is just tremendous."

LHS decathlete Jim Murphy, a senior, turned in the overall best individual performance in the regional decathlon for the second year in a row.

He said he owed his success to LHS coach David Fly.

"He gave us everything that we needed to know," Murphy said. "We were really lucky to have such a wonderful guy as our coach."

Murphy, who plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin, said he enjoys the Academic Decathlon despite the long hours of study it requires.

"You learn a lot of neat information and you meet lots of people," he said. "The toughest part is finding time to study."

Fly, meanwhile, said his team had used every spare moment during the competition to "cram."

"You can't take anything for granted," Fly said. "Last year, three of the things we hit on during cramming showed up on the test.

"I think preparation is the key. Of course, it helps to have good material to work with, too, and I couldn't ask for anything more than I've gotten out of these kids."

MHS coach Hugh Franks' team may not be headed for state, but Franks said the point of Academic Decathlon is learning, not winning.

"My philosophy is not 'win at all costs,'" Franks said. "I just want them to have a pleasant learning experience and do well. This shows them that learning can be fun and not focused on grades."

MHS team member Helana Beal was philosophical about her team's performance.

"Academic Decathlon is important, but if I'm not the best in the whole thing, it's not going to end my life," she said.

State-bound "at-large" teams had not been named late Saturday. MISD Instructional Services Director Maridell Fryar, who was in charge of the regional competition, said one or more additional West Texas teams might be selected for the state finals based on their scores.

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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle, right, gestures to El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani during a breakfast meeting Saturday in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Quayle denies 'sour note' in relations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Saturday after meeting with Latin heads of state that the U.S. invasion of Panama has created no "sour note" in U.S.-Latin relations despite their earlier comments deploring the military action.

Quayle said, however, that the heads of state with whom he met did voice concerns and made it clear they want to see U.S. invasion troops withdrawn from Panama.

"Yes, it will help when we're able to reduce our troops," Quayle told reporters after a lunch with the presidents of Costa Rica, Venezuela, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and the prime minister of Belize. "That will be a positive contribution toward the building of democracy in Panama."

"Did they express concern? Certainly concern was expressed," Quayle acknowledged. But he and his aides reported an upbeat atmosphere nonetheless.

Quayle had said earlier in the day that the additional troops would be withdrawn in "a matter of weeks, not months."

A senior administration official traveling with Quayle said that the sense was many Latin countries would not recognize the U.S.-installed government of President Guillermo Endara in Panama until the troop levels are down from the current 17,000 to the pre-invasion force of some 13,000. At the invasion, there were a total of 27,000 U.S. troops.

However, the official insisted, there was "no resentment" expressed at the luncheon at the home of newly inaugurated Honduran President Rafael Callejas.

"Panama was the dog that didn't bark," the official claimed, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Quayle was sent by President Bush to explain the invasion rationale to the regional leaders, most of whom expressed dismay at the invasion of Panama's sovereignty in the Dec. 20 military action.

"I am convinced that this decision by the president ... will not be any type of sour note and we will be able to continue with the good relations we have had," Quayle told reporters. "There is no strain in the relationship."

Quayle talked at some length privately with Callejas about economic issues, aides said, and also for about 25 minutes with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias about the upcoming presidential election in neighboring Nicaragua.

He later held a lengthy session with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, whose government was among the most offended by the invasion of Panama.

A senior official traveling with Quayle subsequently characterized Perez's position as: "He regretted the U.S. had to take this action, however it was done."

Venezuela was among the countries that signaled to Quayle that resentment against the invasion was so intense that it would not be opportune for him to visit there now.

The official in the Quayle party said Perez explained that a Quayle visit "would be an excuse for the left to stage anti-American demonstrations."

However, the official said Perez said he would welcome a visit by Quayle soon and that "it would be a very positive situation" when the additional U.S. troops are out of Panama.

"It is necessary for the United States to withdraw its troops from Panama as soon as possible," Arias said at a news conference. "It is also necessary for the U.S. and Latin America to undertake a joint effort as soon as possible to help in the total reconstruction of Panama."

The leaders were in Honduras for the inauguration of Callejas.

Quayle, speaking briefly to reporters after the breakfast at the home of Ambassador Chris Arcos, acknowledged the Panama invasion was "not without controversy.

"We have certainly read the public pronouncements. Today and tomorrow and Monday my mission will be private consultations, not in the nature of apologizing, but in the nature of where do we go from here. How can we work together to build democracy."

As to the 17,000 troops remaining in Panama, down from about 27,000 at the height of the invasion, Quayle said he would tell the Latin leaders Bush is committed to reducing the level to the 13,000 pre-invasion strength.

He would not give a timetable but said it was "a time period of weeks rather than months. We are moving in a downward direction."

Honduran president seeks end to 'terror'

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Rafael Leonardo Callejas was sworn in Saturday as president and pledged to work for peace in Central America, where he said people "live with machine-gun fire and terror."

Vice President Dan Quayle and four Latin American presidents were among dignitaries from 60 nations at the inauguration, which marked Honduras' first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition party in 57 years.

Callejas urged Central Americans to unite "to fight for dignity and progress in our republics, because nobody in the world has the right to choose our destiny searching for greater progress and winning dignity and honor."

He also outlined goals of raising the life expectancy and literacy rates, creating more jobs, reducing the nation's debt, selling off state-owned companies and improving public health in one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere.

"We are confronting our worst economic problems Honduras has faced, in its history as a republic. However, it will not discourage us because we are convinced that by adopting adequate measures in an opportune manner and rousing up national willingness, we will move ahead," Callejas said.

Callejas, 46, comes from a landholding family and was trained as an agricultural economist at Mississippi State University. He was not expected to change Honduras' strong ties to the United States.

The National Party candidate won the election Nov. 26 by beating Carlos Flores of the governing Liberal Party. He replaces Jose Azcona Hoyo.

The new president of the legislature, Rodolfo Irias Navas, placed the presidential sash on Callejas, whose term runs through January 1994. Among the 40,000 people attending the ceremony at the national soccer stadium were presidents Vincio Cerezo of Guatemala, Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador and Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Callejas said peace will come to the region only through cooperation with other governments.

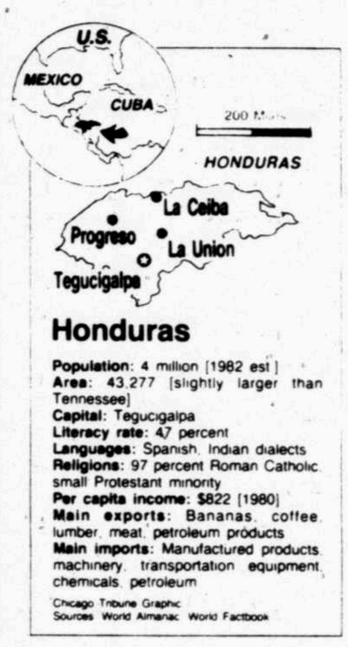


AP Laserphoto

Honduran President-elect Rafael Leonardo Callejas and his wife, Norma Regina Gaborit, wave to the crowd at the national stadium in Tegucigalpa Saturday as they arrive for Callejas' inauguration.

"Lasting peace in Central America will come only when it is built through the reduction of armies and the elimination of offensive arms," he declared.

"We must systematically apply democracy so nobody in Central America is threatened by tanks and solders and so nobody believes that the opportunities for personal development are available only for the few," he said.



Honduras

Population: 4 million (1982 est.)
Area: 43,277 (slightly larger than Tennessee)
Capital: Tegucigalpa
Literacy rate: 47 percent
Languages: Spanish, Indian dialects
Religions: 97 percent Roman Catholic, small Protestant minority
Per capita income: $822 (1980)
Main exports: Bananas, coffee, lumber, meat, petroleum products
Main imports: Manufactured products, machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals, petroleum

Chicago Tribune Graphic
Sources: World Almanac, World Factbook

"Our Central American sister countries still live with machine-gun fire and terror," he said.

Relations between Honduras and Nicaragua have been tense for years because Honduras has allowed anti-Sandinista Contra rebels to set up bases on its territory.

Callejas has said he wants the U.S.-backed rebels removed but wants to keep close military relations with the United States, which maintains an air base in Honduras. He made no specific mention about the Contras or U.S. base in his inaugural address.

Honduras has a per capita income of about $500.

U.S. biologist foresees 'total destruction' of Amazon forest

RANCHO GRANDE, Venezuela (AP) — A U.S. field biologist and conservation activist said Saturday he foresees total destruction of the Amazon jungle, home to thousands of species of plants and animals and a major source of Earth's oxygen.

Archie Carr blamed the Brazilian government, saying it complained about efforts to protect its rain forest instead of cooperating to save the jungle, the world's largest wilderness.

He spoke to The Associated Press at a congress on conservation at this field research station 70 miles west of Caracas, the capital.

U.S. and Latin American field biologists and educators have gathered in the rain forest to discuss ways to instill a conservation ethic in young people.

Most U.S. participants said they were surprised at how much conservation was taught in a school they visited in the Catia slums of west Caracas and how much grass-roots support for conservation exists in the region.

"Many of us were not even aware of our own prejudices," said Ann Berkovits, director of teaching programs at the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

The First Pan-American Congress on Conservation of Wildlife through Education is sponsored by the New York Zoological Society through its field research wing, Wildlife Conservation International.

Carr is regional coordinator of the society's field programs in Mexico and the Caribbean.

Brazilians say their struggling economy benefits from development work in the Amazon.

President Fernando Collor de Mello told a news conference Friday in Washington, where he was visiting President Bush, that his government is aware of environmental concerns. But, he said, any actions Brazil decides to take will be because the government believes it is in the best interests of Brazil, not because of outside pressure.

Carr said in the interview, "At the present time, I see no reason not to foresee an Amazon Basin that is totally deforested, populated from end to end, and the scene of a whole host of environmental problems that would constitute a planetary disaster of historical dimensions."

He said Brazil's recent efforts to overturn legislation giving tax breaks to settlers clearing the land were not enough to save the immense region, almost as large as the continental U.S.

"The only thing that's saving the Amazon at present is its magnitude," he said.

Carr said Brazil in the mid-1970s instituted a tax program to encourage slum dwellers in major cities to emigrate to the scarcely populated northern and western Amazonian states, but that the soil there is not able to support agriculture and settlers were left worse off than before.

"That's what galls conservationists. If we're going to help poor people, let's help poor people, not try to solve a momentary crisis by invading nature," he said.

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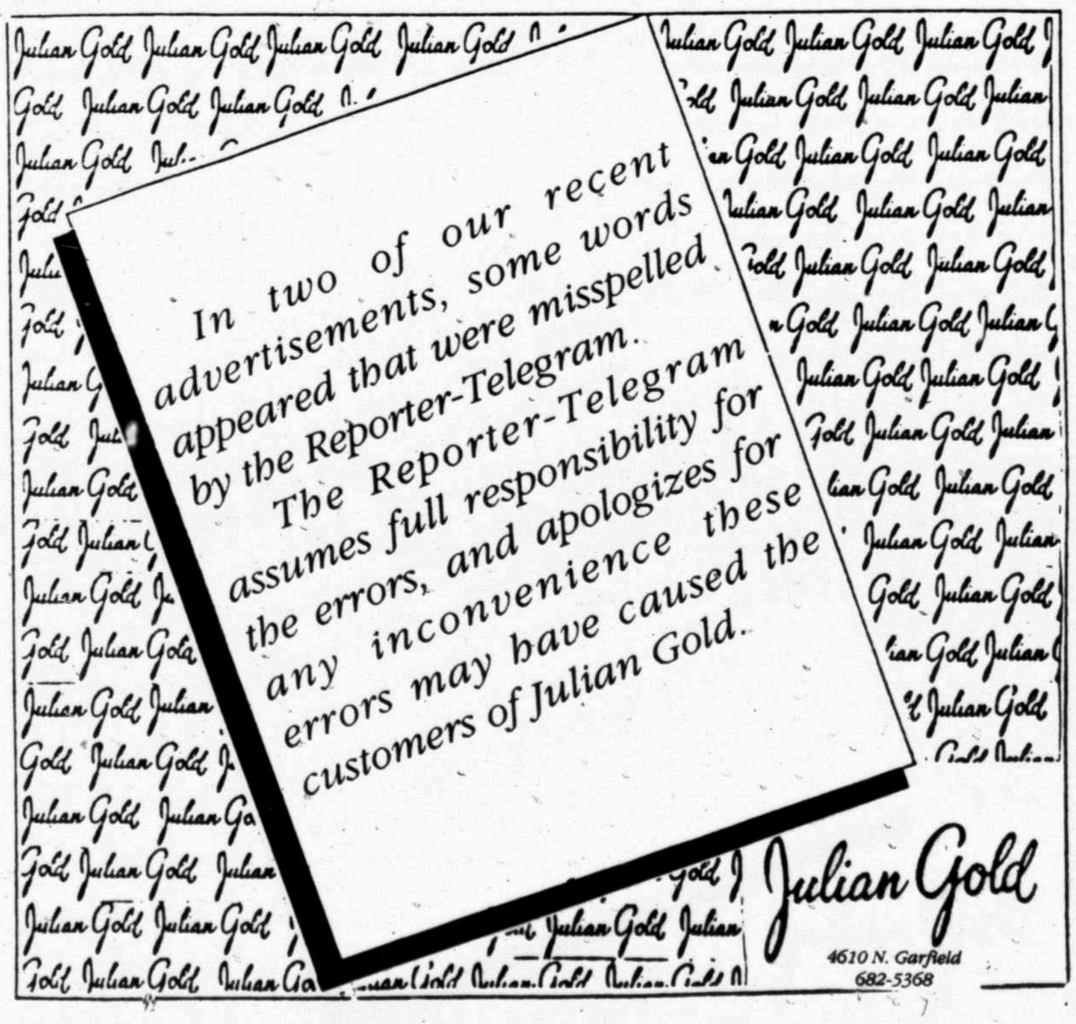
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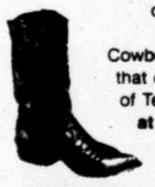


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Nationalists battle Soviet troops

MOSCOW (AP) — Armed nationalists battled troops in southern Azerbaijan, leaving five people dead, but other nationalist fighters agreed to withdraw from a tense section of the Armenian-Azerbaijani border, Tass said Saturday.

A truce along that part of the border was said to be holding, and the Interior Ministry reported exchanges of hostages between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Troops made scores of arrests Saturday to crush what the official Soviet news agency called the "criminal military structure of the People's Front of Azerbaijan."

The People's Front offered to negotiate with Soviet officials, a spokesman for the movement said by telephone late Saturday from Baku, the republic's capital. It offered to maintain order, call off strikes and get workers to work double shifts to make up for lost production.

It was unlikely that the Soviet government would agree to those terms, however.

The Soviet defense minister, Dmitri T. Yazov, said last week that soldiers and security forces were intent on rooting out a nationalist network from factories and state-run institutions.

But another leader of the People's Front, Kh. Hajizade, said in a telephone interview from Baku that the group's loose structure of small independent units was keeping the front alive. "The People's Front continues to operate whether or not its leadership is arrested," he said.

Hajizade said the front also stood ready to discuss the removal of Soviet soldiers, the fate of reform in the republic and other issues.

Most of Baku was still reported on strike Saturday to demand the withdrawal of Soviet soldiers who entered the city Jan. 20.

TASS QUOTED Baku's military commandant, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Dubnyak, as saying 125 people, including 27 police and soldiers, have died since troops seized control in Baku. That raised the death toll since ethnic violence began Jan. 13 in Baku to 197.

Dubnyak did not provide further details on the figures. It was not clear how many of the deaths occurred in the assault on Baku on Jan. 20, or whether the figures included the five deaths in the battle in the southern region of Gaftona.

One soldier was among those killed in the clash between soldiers and armed nationalists near the Caspian Sea, Tass said. Four others were wounded and 54 people were arrested, Tass said. It did not say what day the clash occurred.

Tass also reported the arrests of 80 people in Lenkoran and 22 in nearby Neftechala. Another 35 people, Armenians and Azerbaijanis, were arrested outside Kirkidzhan, the main city of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaijan, Tass said.

The national daily newspaper Trud, quoting military reports, said more than 1,000 military uniforms and a large cache of arms were seized in headquarters of the People's Front, along with telephone lists, bank passbooks, passports and other belongings of Armenians who were victims of ethnic attacks.

Those attacks evolved into a fight for secession by militants in Azerbaijan, a predominantly Shiite Moslem republic.

Rakhmi Gadzhiyev, identified as a leader of the pro-independence Azerbaijani People's Front and a member of the National Defense Committee, the front's militant wing, was among those arrested, the news agency Tass said.

FORTY MORE members of nationalist groups linked to the People's Front were arrested, another newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, quoted police Lt. Col. A. Sorokovikh in Baku as saying.

But newspapers said Front leaders had gone underground and were preparing "new mass disorders."

Nearly 150 people were detained in Baku overnight, most for violating curfew, the reports said.

Tass reported that negotiators meeting along the border between Armenia and the Nakhichevan region of Azerbaijan had agreed to remove all armed men by this morning.

The two sides may have unarmed patrols of no more than 10 men on the roads nearby, according to the agreement. Meeting in the Armenian border town of Eraskh, the two sides agreed Thursday on a cease-fire.

Tass said the two sides exchanged 17 Armenian hostages for 22 Azerbaijani hostages.

But Rafael Popoyan, an Armenian delegate, reported from the Armenian capital, Yerevan, that shooting from the Azerbaijani side had been reported Saturday during a continuation of the talks.

The ethnic attacks in Baku on Jan. 13 started the latest flare-up in violence in the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, which are disputing control of the mountainous Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.

The population of Nagorno-Karabakh is predominantly Armenian and is demanding to be united with Armenia.

Officials of the People's Front organizations of the three Baltic republics announced that officials from analogous movements in Armenia and Azerbaijan had agreed to travel to Latvia for possible peace talks.

BUT THE Azerbaijanis said they would negotiate only if the Armenians did not bring up claims to Nagorno-Karabakh.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov told Soviet journalists Friday that the army had moved into Baku past barricades of heavily armed nationalists to stop a drive to transfer power to the People's Front.

He said the soldiers and security forces were intent on rooting out a nationalist network from factories and state institutions.

Yazov said the Soviet military estimates there are 40,000 well-armed nationalists still loose in the republic.

Five hundred buses were back on the road in Azerbaijan, and the restoration of full service was expected soon, it said.

In Baku, some stores were beginning to open, although there were shortages of supplies and long lines. Television broadcasts resumed for the first time in a week but more than 400 enterprises were at a standstill, reports said.



AP Laserphoto

People gather in front of Soviet troops for a mass funeral in Baku Friday. Nearly 50,000 people gathered for the service memorializing those killed in the ethnic violence and armed intervention that have ravaged the city.



An unidentified man lifts his arms in grief under a statue of Lenin during a mass funeral in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku Friday.

AP Laserphoto

Vaunted Red Army in worst shape since Stalinist purges of the 1930s

By STEPHEN M. MEYER
New York Times News Service

As revolution sweeps Eastern Europe and turmoil erupts across the Soviet Union, the Red Army, the foundation of Soviet superpower status, is in serious trouble.

Its huge stocks of modern weapons remain, but the foundation of a fighting force is the people in uniform. In this respect, the state of the Soviet military today and its ability to carry out its traditional mission are worse than at any time since the Stalinist purges of the 1930s.

The longtime fear in the West — an unprovoked Soviet conventional attack on Western Europe — has evaporated with the virtual collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the ongoing reduction of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe.

No Soviet military strategist would ever have imagined the fall of all Communist regimes in Eastern Europe within a few months of one another. Military planning in Moscow must be in chaos.

The constabulary role of the Soviet armed forces within the East Bloc alliance no longer exists, since Mikhail S. Gorbachev nullified the Brezhnev Doctrine. Even if Soviet policy changes, the Red Army cannot take back Eastern Europe. And the wrenching experience of Afghanistan makes it highly unlikely that troops will be sent to fight guerrilla wars outside Soviet borders for years to come.

What is left is the role Soviet troops are playing today: the suppression of internal political and ethnic turmoil. And here the ability of the Red Army to perform well is in serious doubt.

The military has always portrayed itself as the great internationalizer of the Soviet Union. It brings together young men from the many dozens of nationalities that make up the population and teaches them to think as Soviet citizens. Or so the propaganda goes.

Thus it must have come as quite a surprise to learn that as ethnic fighting in the Caucasus intensified, both Azerbaijani and Armenian soldiers aided their respective brethren in obtaining automatic rifles, grenade launchers, antiaircraft rockets and, reportedly, helicopters.

Some officers and conscripts of both nationalities were even said to have removed the identifying insignias from their uniforms and to have gone AWOL to join the conflict, bringing their tactical training with them. The ample supply of veterans from the Afghanistan war insured that there was no lack of knowledge about how to use the weaponry. So much for the great melting pot of the Red Army.

Then there is the strange case of the "on again, off again" call up of Soviet Army reserves.

After the initial wave of troops were deployed to Baku, the Soviet leadership announced it was mobilizing reserve forces. This decision was greeted with a huge outcry from mothers who feared that a domestic Afghanistan was in the making.

The next day, the Soviet defense minister announced the virtual cancellation of the mobilization order — a humiliating bow to public pressure.

So what has happened to the authority and self-confidence of the Soviet army?

In fact the Azerbaijan episode is but a symptom of a much larger decline in the prestige, morale and discipline suffered by the Red Army in recent years. Soviet military writers lament that nationalist fervor is rapidly replacing patriotism.

Today's young people no longer consider sacrifice for the greater Soviet good to be a sacred duty. Wearing a uniform in public used to be a matter of pride and privilege, but not now. This problem will not go away as nationalist sentiments continue to rise and the prospect grows that troops will see increased action in domestic fighting.

Concern over morale and discipline among the troops has caused some within the Soviet officer corps to question whether regular army troops should be used to control domestic disturbances.

Perhaps more explosive are ethnic tensions among the troops that mirror those in Soviet society at large.

Long held in check by strict discipline, inter-ethnic hazing has developed into far more serious crimes among soldiers, including homosexual rape and murder. These incidents, in turn, have hastened calls for dissolving the Soviet army and replacing it with territorial or national militias — a movement that is especially strong in the Baltic republics but is growing in other republics.

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AP Laserphoto

Protesters clash with police during an anti-communist demonstration Saturday outside the Warsaw hall where Poland's Communist Party was holding its last congress before being dissolved.

Split threatens communists' plans for new Polish party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The communist party's plan to dissolve itself and form a single new party with broader appeal was threatened Saturday when a group of renegade members accused the leadership of making only cosmetic changes.

The communist party opened its final congress Saturday to form a new party that it hopes will stand a better chance of winning power in an increasingly democratic Poland.

After heated debate most delegates voted to suspend the congress of the Polish United Workers Party — the party's formal name — and immediately open the founding congress of the new, still-unnamed party.

But a leading progressive, Tadeusz Fiszbach, and about 100 others refused to join, saying no authentic reform had emerged and that the new party must shed part of its old conservative membership to draw support.

"It's not our goal to break up the party, but we all are not going the same way," Fiszbach told about 200 delegates at a meeting early today after the congress recessed for the night.

Fiszbach, a communist parliamentary leader with backing from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, was enlisting supporters for another new party — to be called the Social Democratic Union of the Republic of Poland.

Communist leaders sought to negotiate with Fiszbach in hopes of avoiding a split.

First Secretary Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski opened the three-day communist party congress with a surprise announcement that he would not try to lead a new party.

During the afternoon, riot police clashed with hundreds of anti-communist demonstrators Saturday outside Congress Hall. No arrests or serious injuries were reported.

The agenda of the communist party congress called for dissolving the 41-year-old party with a resounding condemnation of its ideology and endorsement of parliamentary democracy, the starting work on the new party.

But the more than 1,600 delegates voted overwhelmingly to change the order by proceeding with forming the new party before dissolving the old one.

Fear about what would happen to the party's assets was a focal point of much of the debate over issues involved in the dissolution.

The legal status of buildings, companies, car fleets and other property amassed by the communist party during its long control is under review by a commission established last week. The Solidarity-led government is trying to defuse public clamor to nationalize the communists' holdings.

After the vote suspending the communist party congress, delegates began signing cards making them founding members of the new, still unnamed party, which is likely to follow the Social Democratic model.

The delegates then quickly approved a 44-member presidium for the new party and bylaws that had been prepared in advance.

But Fiszbach's absence became public when his seat on a committee had to be reassigned.

He wanted immediate dissolution of the communist party and his backers said unless there was evidence of deep reform, people would not believe a truly new party had been formed.

"I haven't seen manipulation of such a kind for a very, very long time," said communist parliament Deputy Wlodzimierz Cimoszewicz.

"Mr. Rakowski should get a prize as the best magician of the year. In one speech he turned ... communists into Social Democrats. Everything going on in that room is too good to be true."

Rakowski and other leaders hope the new party will become the main left-wing party in Poland's widening democratic political spectrum.

The communist party ceded governing power to the Solidarity movement after disastrous defeat last year in the freest elections here since World War II.

Poland since has plunged into economic reforms aimed at swiftly converting the system to free enterprise.

The nation's communist party would become the second in the East bloc to reconstitute itself. The Hungarian Socialist Workers Party transformed itself into the Hungarian Socialist Party in October.

As delegates met, more than 500 demonstrators from anti-Communist groups gathered outside chanting, "Communists must go!" They burned a red flag.

Riot police moved in to push them away; with a few police using truncheons. One demonstrator was seen with a bloodied face.

The police moved the protesters a block away, where demonstrators continued to hurl stones, bottles, firecrackers and a few gasoline bombs.

The delegates gathered in Warsaw's imposing Stalinist-era Palace of Culture and Science, where Rakowski opened the meeting with a speech reviewing the party's past and discussing the future.

In announcing he would not seek a leadership role in a new party, Rakowski, 65, said: "I consider it appropriate to pass over the helm to a new generation."

East Germans still moving to the West

By TERRENCE PETTY

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — The hopes of Herbert and Jutta Schreiber soared when the Berlin Wall opened. But after a couple of months, they left East Germany rather than wait for a good life that might never come.

"The government talks about everything, but nothing has really changed," Mrs. Schreiber, 46, said of her homeland.

They are among the 850 new arrivals temporarily housed in emergency quarters aboard seven Rhine River tour ships at Duesseldorf.

Since Jan. 1, more than 33,000 East Germans, as many as 2,000 a day, have demonstrated what they think of prospects for significant improvements in their homeland. They left.

Some West German politicians fear the year-end tally could reach 1 million.

"Those are figures that once caused the Berlin Wall to be built," a West German magazine quoted Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble as saying.

West Germany is helping rebuild East Germany's economy, not only in hopes closer ties will lead to eventual German unification, but in a bid to give East Germans good reasons to stay at home.

The East Germans know they have some leverage. A week ago, about 60,000 suitcase-carrying East Germans marched into West Germany in a symbolic exodus staged to show their dismay with conditions at home.

They stayed in the West just a short time but carried posters warning "The Next Time, It Will Be For Real."

The unending stream of East Germans is raising concern about how long East Germany can withstand the drain, and how long West Germany can withstand the enormous burden on its social services and housing market.

More than 340,000 East Germans moved to West Germany last year.

East Germany's Communist Party made a bold gamble Nov. 9, when it opened its borders to show that a more democratic state was in the making. The flow of skilled workers to the West slowed then, but the departures have picked up in recent weeks as the Communist government hangs on to power and bleak living standards persist.

Resettlers give a litany of reasons for leaving: total mistrust of the Communist Party's promises for real political change; frustration over the lack of a unified opposition; doubts that economic conditions will ever be seriously improved, or a conviction that the only hope for rescuing their homeland is reunification.

"I had hopes that things would really change," said 22-year-old Torsten Herz, a East German resettler aboard one of the tour ships. "But the changes aren't occurring fast enough."

Herbert Schreiber, a 42-year-old laborer, complained about low salaries and a severe shortage of consumer goods in East Germany.

"Consumer goods are exorbitantly priced, and the ones available are junk. It's been this way for years, and I don't see any changes," he said.

West Germany has a serious housing shortage, and East German resettlers can expect a wait of up to three years in temporary quarters before they move into permanent lodgings.

But West Germany's prosperous economy offers them greater prospects than in East Germany.

East Germans resettlers are automatically given 200 marks ($118) in "bridging-over money" when they arrive in West Germany.

1 of Ceausescu associates on trial admits guilt

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Four men who were high-ranking officials in Nicolae Ceausescu's regime went on trial Saturday on charges they contributed to the deaths of hundreds of people during last month's revolution.

One of the four, former Politburo member Ion Dinca, told the court he was an accomplice to "criminal measures" ordered by Ceausescu to try to crush the uprising.

Dinca was the only one of the defendants called to testify during Saturday's four-hour session, but the prosecution presented declarations it said were from each of the defendants admitting their guilt.

On trial are former Communist Party secretary Emil Bobu; former Interior Minister Tudor Postelnicu; and former Politburo members Manea Manescu and Dinca.

They are charged with complicity in genocide in connection with the deaths of hundreds of people during the December revolution that ousted Ceausescu's government and face life in prison at hard labor if convicted.

The military prosecutor, Col. Aurel Cosma, said each man could have prevented the killings of at least 689 people shot to death by troops by asking Ceausescu to resign. Instead, they backed his order to shoot protesters, Cosma said before presenting the declarations purported to be from the accused.

Cosma did not say when the declarations were given.

"I was a beast because I agreed to the orders of Nicolae Ceausescu," said a statement attributed to Postelnicu, 59, who partly controlled the Securitate secret police. "I decided to fight alongside him until the end," he said.

Bobu, considered the No. 3 official in the government behind Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, was quoted as saying: "I didn't take a position. My attitude was contemptible. I was the one who suggested cremation of the victims in Timisoara" to hide evidence of the military action.



Ion Dinca, left, the former first vice prime minister under Ceausescu, gestures as he stands in court to testify on charges of genocide lodged against him and three others in Bucharest Saturday. At right is Manea Maescu, former deputy chairman of the state council, accused of the same charge.

AP Laserphoto

The revolt began in the western city of Timisoara.

Manescu, 74, was quoted as saying: "I asked Nicolae Ceausescu not to resign. I ordered fire with war munitions. I agreed with the army's repression."

"Everyone with no exception proved to be cowards. We carried out Ceausescu's orders," said Dinca, 62.

Hundreds of people crowded into a hall at the Romanian Military Academy in Bucharest to view the trial, the first of former Ceausescu associates since the dictator and his wife were tried in secret on genocide charges and executed Christmas Day.

The defendants entered the dock without handcuffs, guarded by two armed policemen. Postelnicu appeared on the verge of tears.

Prosecuting Ceausescu loyalists is a key test of the provisional government, which is struggling to gain the support of the people before free elections in May.

The trial opened one day after the vice president of the provisional government resigned, claiming that "Stalinist methods" were being used by the nation's new leaders.

The charges referred to Ceausescu and his wife as the "authors" of the genocide but said the four defendants did not act to block the Ceausescus and therefore were guilty of complicity.

One of the issues raised at the session was of the events that led to security forces being ordered to open fire on demonstrators.

Dinca, in his testimony, said he and four other Politburo members opposed the president's demand that they shoot at protesters and told Ceausescu so at a Politburo meeting Dec. 17.

"It was the first time that Ceausescu met with opposition from the Politburo," he said. "He got up from the council table, very nervous, and said, 'Will you please elect another general secretary if you don't agree with me,' "

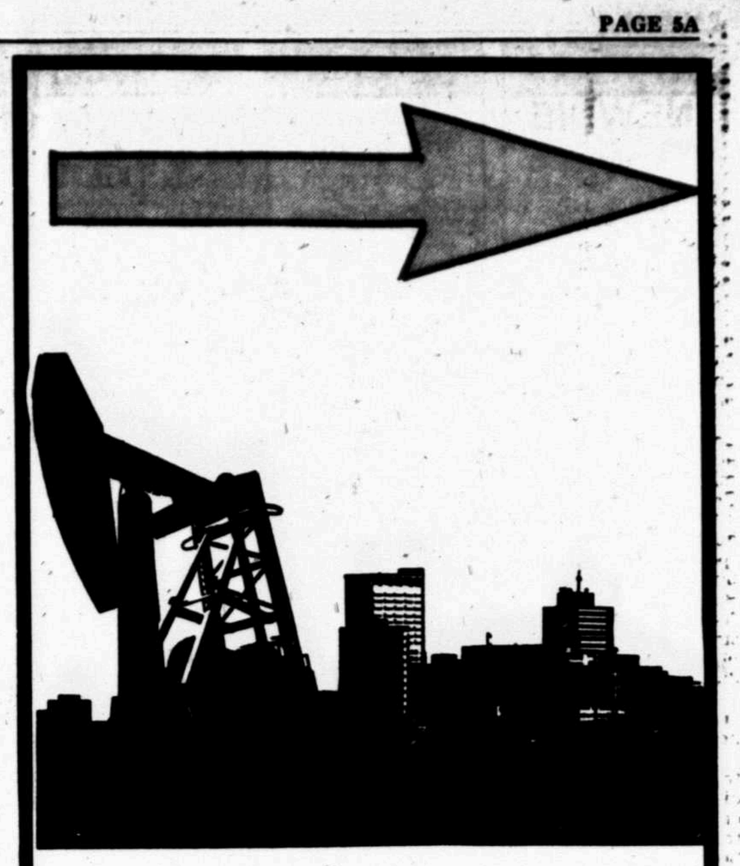
Dinca said some Politburo members then gave their support to Ceausescu, who went ahead with the orders to shoot protesters.

"I consider myself his accomplice in what he did," Dinca said. "If any of us had tried to oppose him, others would have allied with us and we would have managed to convince him to give up such an order."

He added: "I didn't have the courage. I didn't do it because of cowardice."

"I gave my help to Ceausescu to put into practice the criminal measures to suffocate in blood the justified revolution of the people," he said.

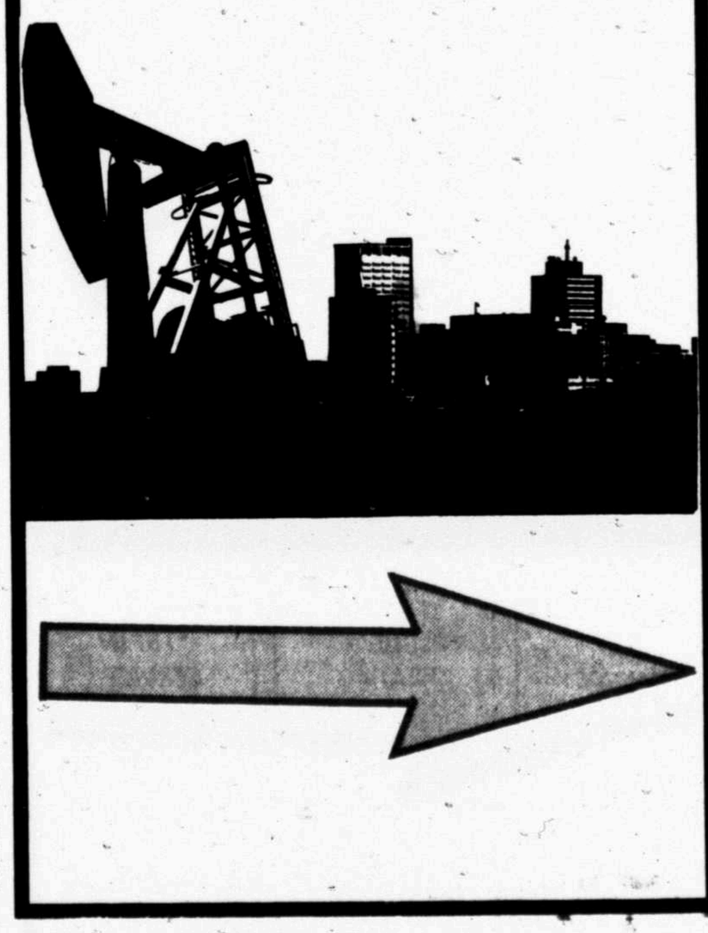
The revolution was justified, he said, because Romanians were deprived of basic human rights, food, medicine and energy to heat their homes.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese leaders hug babies on holiday

BEIJING (AP) — While most Beijing residents rested Saturday from late-night celebrations of the start of the Year of the Horse, top leaders were out hugging babies in a campaign to show Communist Party unity with the masses.

Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin and Vice Premier Tian Jiyun visited homes in a rural village outside Beijing.

Premier Li Peng went to a coking plant, a thermal electricity plant and Tiananmen Square, the base for the pro-democracy movement government troops crushed in June.

President Yang Shangkun visited an exhibition hall in Shanghai, and vice premiers Yao Yilin and Wu Xueqian went to a food market in central Beijing.

The national television news Saturday evening showed each of them shaking hands, making jokes and hugging babies in a campaign-stumping style that has become common here only in the past few years.

The official term for such visits to homes and factories is "going to the grass roots," and it is an axiom of Maoist Communism that "uniting with the masses" is the only way to stay in power.

Report says hostages alive

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Correspondent newspaper, quoting unidentified senior, pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem sources, reported today that Western hostages held in Lebanon are alive.

The report said sources in Hezbollah, a Shiite fundamentalist faction, had confirmed that the hostages, numbering 17 according to the newspaper's information, are "fit and well."

The newspaper reported the hostages are kept in small groups and moved regularly from one safe house to another in west Beirut's suburbs

The front-page story quoted a conversation heard by London-based reporter Hala Jaber at a wake she attended recently in Beirut of a Hezbollah member killed in south Lebanon.

The Lebanese-born journalist said she heard a well-known Hezbollah member tell her unidentified contact he had guarded hostages John McCarthy and Thomas Sutherland in the basement of a house in the southern suburbs of west Beirut.

Haitian siege to be lifted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, says he is lifting a 30-day state of siege under which security forces rounded up dozens of political activists and forced at least seven into exile.

In a speech Friday night carried live on state radio and television, Avril said the state of siege would be withdrawn Tuesday — 18 days early — "in view of the positive results already obtained."

It was unclear whether Avril was bowing to diplomatic pressure or simply felt he had effectively stifled open opposition to his 16-month-old regime.

The announcement came the same day the French government said it was suspending economic assistance and talks on a $500 million aid package for Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations, to protest Avril's crackdown on his political opponents.

The 12-nation European Economic Community also issued a strongly worded protest Friday.

Avril has also been under pressure from the Bush administration, which denounced the state of siege as a "blatant assault on basic civil liberties."

1 of Aquino's guard killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Three suspected communists today shot and killed one of President Corazon Aquino's guards, then ran over and dragged his body for about 100 yards before escaping, police said.

Sgt. Sadiri Cadsap, 39, assigned to Mrs. Aquino's ceremonial and escort company, died from multiple gunshot wounds, said Michael Tambawan, a police investigator.

He said the ambush took place along a busy street in Pasay City, a Manila suburb, while the guard was waiting for a ride to work.

Tambawan said communist New People's Army assassins walked up slowly from behind and shot the soldier several times in the head and back at point-blank range, killing him instantly.

One of the gunmen then flagged down a passenger jeep, ordered the driver and his wife to get out, then drove over Cadsap's body, dragging it for about 100 yards before escaping, Tambawan added.

Windows smashed in protest against English cricket team

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (AP) — Black activists ran through this mining city smashing car and shop windows to protest an English cricket team that began its first match Friday despite a ban on sports contacts with South Africa.

The ban stems from South Africa's apartheid policies of racial segregation.

Police said 31 youths were arrested Friday and reported that a 52-year-old man was injured by the protesters.

Hundreds of demonstrators tried to protest outside the De Beers Club stadium where the match was being played, but police set up a roadblock about a half-mile from the stadium, witnesses said.

Crowd estimates ranged from 300 to 4,000.

Two busloads of protesters coming from the Johannesburg area were turned back en route by police.

Protest leaders in Kimberley met with Ali Bacher, managing director of the South African Cricket Union, and demanded they be allowed to march on the stadium.

Bacher, who organized the English tour, agreed. However, police still refused to allow the protesters near the stadium, where the English squad began a three-day match against players from two Cape Province teams.

After negotiations failed, some protesters began running toward town carrying sticks and stones, breaking car windows along the way, witnesses said.

Police dispersed the crowd at the roadblock, pursued the demonstrators running through town and arrested several youths, witnesses added.

Bacher, who has been seeking to minimize conflict related to the tour, later went to a local magistrate and obtained his approval for a protest to be held outside the cricket stadium on Saturday.

All the English players face expulsion from international cricket for five years for taking part in the tour.

Activists have said they will stage protests throughout the six-week visit by the English team. Protests have been held outside the hotels where the players have been staying in Johannesburg and Kimberley.

Black hotel workers refused to serve the British players and demanded that other hotel guests produce identification showing they are not part of the team.

The English players have not said how much they are being paid for the tour, but local newspapers have put the figure at $160,000 each.

Israeli leader won't bow to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir promised Saturday to withstand U.S. pressures for concessions on Middle East peace issues.

He also threatened — for the second time in a week — to resign from his job if he loses a party vote of confidence.

In the West Bank, soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians Saturday in a clash with stone-throwers in the village of Abu Dis, Arab reports said.

The army confirmed a clash in the village and said it began when border guards "came upon masked activists." At least one protester was wounded, an army spokesman said.

Officials at Muqassed Hospital in East Jerusalem confirmed the deaths. Arab reports identified the victims as Abdullah Nabil Halabiya, 16, and his uncle, Mohammed Dahoud Halabiya, 45.

Their deaths raised to 651 the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis in the 25-month-old uprising against Israeli rule.



AP Laserphoto

South Africans demonstrate outside the cricket stadium in Kimberley, Saturday against a visiting English cricket team. The crowd was protesting the English team's defiance of a ban on sporting links with South Africa because of its policy of apartheid.

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NATION

Cleric condemns Cuomo, stirs up abortion politics

■ *Texas sheriff to take down anti-abortion posters; protests at Capitol* — 10B

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Iron bars parted and Bishop Austin Vaughan walked out of the Albany County Jail last week to hugs, applause and even an autograph seeker. Anti-abortion crusaders had a new hero.



Vaughan

Vaughan, a 62-year-old auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic New York Archdiocese, had served a 15-day sentence for blocking the entrance of a Planned Parenthood office in a protest organized by Operation Rescue.

But what Vaughan said while in jail attracted far more attention than what he did to get there.

The bishop said Gov. Mario Cuomo risked going to hell for his pro-choice views. Vaughan described the New York Democrat as a "Sunday Catholic" who has done more than anybody in the state to promote abortion. And Vaughan said he'd be happy to see Cuomo excommunicated from the church.

Cuomo, considered a potential 1992 Democratic presidential candidate, has said he accepts the church's teaching on abortion in his personal life, but that abortion is a matter of a woman's own conscience. He budgets about $15 million a year in state funds to pay for abortions for poor women. He received warm ovations for a speech at a pro-choice conference last week.

The governor, who termed Vaughan's remarks "intemperate," said he'll eventually be judged by a "higher and wiser power."

Vaughan's colleagues haven't rushed to his defense.

Bishop Francis Mugavero, head of the Brooklyn Diocese, said Vaughan's statement that Cuomo risks eternal damnation "troubles me."

"I do not think that we are in the position to judge the final punishment a person will receive because of that individual's actions in this life," Mugavero said. "We must leave that judgment in the hands of a merciful God."

Bishop Edward Head of the Buffalo Diocese said he doesn't want to debate an individual's "personal relationship with God" in public. But Head said he cannot accept Cuomo's stand on abortion.

Cardinal John O'Connor, Vaughan's boss, said he'd withhold comment until he spoke to the auxiliary bishop. An O'Connor spokesman said he didn't know when that would happen.

Vaughan said he understands why other church leaders have been reluctant to make such public warnings, but he's not backing down.

Bush budget continues tradition of rosy forecasts

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's $1.23 trillion budget, due to be unveiled Monday, will seek to slash the federal deficit in half in 1991, administration sources said Saturday, in a spending plan based on pared-down defense outlays and optimistic economic assumptions.



Darman

The budget document, Bush's first solo effort to reorder the government's spending priorities, also will contain a somewhat whimsical overview written by Budget Director Richard G. Darman, who likens the federal budget to the "Ultimate Cookie Monster" — the voracious gremlin on the "Sesame Street" television program.

With a generally rosy set of assumptions about economic growth and with a host of proposed cuts in military and domestic spending programs, the administration projects that the deficit for 1991 will be reduced to $63.1 billion, just under the $64 billion deficit target established in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The administration projects a deficit for the current fiscal year of $123.8 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman target of $100 billion, according to officials who have seen the budget projections and who spoke on condition that their names not be used.

The budget forecasts the deficit will be reduced to $25.1 billion in 1992 and will actually show a surplus of $5.7 billion in 1993, the year the Gramm-Rudman law calls for a balanced budget. It projects further surpluses of $10.7 billion in 1994 and $9.4 billion in 1995.

Former President Ronald Reagan also submitted budgets showing surpluses down the road, but the surpluses never materialized because the economic assumptions upon which the revenue and spending forecasts were based proved too optimistic and Congress balked at going along with many of the program cuts.

Many analysts believe a similar fate will befall the 1991 Bush budget, the president's first complete spending blueprint. Last February, he released a 193-page set of amendments to Reagan's final budget.

Even before its release, the Bush administration's assumptions about economic growth were being called into question. The Congressional Budget Office, projecting lower economic growth and thus lower government tax revenues, is estimating higher deficits and thus the need for sharper cuts for 1991 and following years.

Bush's 1991 budget, for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, proposes total spending of $1.233 trillion and expects government receipts will total $1.170 trillion, leaving a deficit of $63.1 billion.

In his budget, Bush will propose using a portion of the surplus revenues in coming years to set up a "Social Security Integrity and Debt Reduction Fund" which would reduce the $2.8 trillion federal debt and "thus leave a more manageable financing burden for future generations," according to Darman's overview.

The fund is the administration's effort to derail a politically popular proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back Social Security tax increases this year and in 1992.

The budget does not include any proposed general tax increase, continuing to honor Bush's no-new-taxes campaign pledge. To honor another 1988 pledge, Bush will once again seek to slash taxes on capital gains — the profits resulting from the sale of stock or other assets. That effort is certain to generate partisan wrangling on Capitol Hill.

To deflect arguments that the capital gains reduction is a tax cut for the wealthy, Bush will unveil a proposed "family savings account" which would allow people to earn tax-free interest and dividends on money invested for at least seven years — with contributions of up to $5,000 per year per family.

Among the budget cuts, Bush will propose to trim $8.5 billion from projected spending on Medicare, the huge health plan for Social Security recipients. The money would be saved by lowering payments to hospitals and doctors, not by curbing patient benefits.

Seeking to capitalize on the lowered East-West tensions, the administration is proposing a pared-down Pentagon budget with outlays totaling $292.1 billion, up slightly from this year, but representing a 2 percent cut after adjusting for inflation.

The 1991 budget proposes reducing active duty military personnel by 38,000, cutting civilian Defense Department employment by 5,000 and reducing the reserves by 3,000, while protecting some of administration's pet programs, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, the nuclear shield in space commonly called Star Wars.

"By 1995, defense spending will be at its lowest level, measured either as a share of (the total economy) or as a portion of total federal spending, since before World War II," Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said in a Pentagon budget document obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

To help meet the trimmed down spending levels, Cheney is scheduled to unveil Monday a sweeping list of proposed military base closures and reductions over the next five years, targeting installations from Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif.

Darman complains that Congress has widely inflated expectations of how much in government resources will be freed up from the so-called peace dividend resulting from the reduced Soviet threat in Eastern Europe.

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NATION in brief

Is prison building Noriega section?

MIAMI (AP) — Construction work that goes on even at night at a federal prison southwest of Miami has sparked rumors that Manuel Noriega will be moved there from his courthouse basement quarters.

Lawyers visiting clients at the suburban Metropolitan Correctional Center said they have seen work being done under floodlights and two windows have been filled with cinder blocks in an interview room.

A prison official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a holding area intended for Noriega has been under construction, was being painted Saturday and could be ready for his transfer as early as today.

But Angel Montalvo, a prison duty officer, said the construction was routine and part of ongoing expansion at the 280-acre facility, which houses about 1,200 prisoners.

Federal prisoners held for trial in Miami normally are held at the fenced center run by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, but the deposed Panamanian leader has been confined in a courthouse apartment since he was flown from Panama Jan. 4.

The U.S. Marshals Service, which holds responsibility for Noriega in the courthouse, and federal prison officials refuse as a matter of policy to publicly discuss any prisoner moves.

Vane brings $770,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19th-century weather vane was sold for $770,000 at an auction Saturday, a record for an American folk sculpture, Sotheby's announced.

The copper and zinc weather vane, which portrays a well-dressed rider on a horse, was purchased by Stephen Score, an Essex, Mass., dealer, said Matthew Weigman, a spokesman for the auction house.

It was the top lot in the sale of the collection of Bernard M. Barenholtz, who co-founded the toy manufacturer Creative Playthings and was a widely respected collector and author. Barenholtz died last August.

The collection brought a total of $2.6 million at the auction, a record for an American folk art collection, Sotheby's said.

Barenholtz acquired the weather vane, made about 1860, in 1966. The 42-inch high piece, created by J. Howard & Co. of West Bridgewater, Mass., has a bullet hole through the top hat of its rider.

Other unusual items sold at the auction included a late 19th-century squeak toy, a dog, which brought $1,210; an early 19th-century pine spinning toy carved into a sailor, which brought $38,500; a 19th-century rocking horse that sold for $17,600; and an 1824 New England tavern sign that sold for $71,500.

Bush backs tree planting

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Aiming at both a greening of America and a cooling of the world, President Bush will announce in his State of the Union message this week a program to increase the nation's tree cover by a billion trees a year for the next 10 years, administration officials say.

The reforestation program, whose cost over the next decade would approach $2 billion, is intended to help ameliorate the global warming expected to occur as a result of pollution.

The program is to be run by the Forest Service, and the president will propose to Congress in his budget next week that $175 million be devoted to it. The program envisages annual outlays of a similar amount for a decade.

Conservationists said the program, by itself, would do little to combat pollution-caused global warming, but they welcomed it as an important symbolic step.

The program would entail not only the planting of new trees but also the improvement of land to enhance tree growth.

'Robin HUD' to plead guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — A real estate agent dubbed "Robin HUD" after admitting she stole millions of dollars in federal housing funds and gave some money to the poor says she has decided to accept a bargain with prosecutors and plead guilty to two counts.

"I don't want to spend taxpayers' money in a court proceeding," Marilyn Louise Harrell told The Sun in Baltimore Friday.

Harrell, 46, of Waldorf has admitted taking millions in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money, and said she has prepared herself for imprisonment since 1985, when she first started diverting HUD funds.

Scheduled to appear Monday in U.S. District Court, Harrell said she hopes to be sentenced to perform community service, but regards prison as a chance to get a college degree.

"I told the kids (her son, John, and his wife, Vicki), just think of it as Mom going away a few years for college," said Harrell.

Begging ruled free speech

NEW YORK (AP) — A no-begging rule in the subway is unconstitutional because the First Amendment applies to panhandling as much as any other form of speech, a federal judge declared.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand invalidated regulations of the Transit Authority, which runs the subways, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which prohibits begging in the World Trade Center and the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

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FBI pressured for solid leads in Alabama pipe bombing case

By RONALD SMOTHERS
New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Widely televised tableaux this past week showed federal investigators scouring country ponds and septic tanks in Enterprise, Ala., in their investigation of a rash of bombings that left two people dead.

But when the week ended with no arrests, it was unclear whether the flurry of activity was a result of over-inflated expectations and intense pressure on investigators from higher levels of the Justice Department or whether it was a response to solid leads that may yet pan out.

The answer, said some investigators who spoke on the condition that they not be named, is both.

As the week ended, investigators were bringing in fresh crews and setting up a command post in the town where they expect to spend as much as two more weeks following up on leads in what FBI officials term their "No. 1 case."

Investigators are trying to solve the deaths of a federal judge and a Savannah lawyer killed in the bombings, as well as find the source of other explosives sent to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Atlanta and the Jacksonville offices of the National Advancement for the Association of Colored People.

Some FBI investigators agreed to speak to fend off of possible criticism or embarrassment after searches focused on an Enterprise resident, Robert Wayne O'Ferrell, 56, without resulting in his arrest or even description as a suspect.

Others wanted to emphasize that there was and still is good "circumstantial evidence if not conclusive proof" to justify the probe.

But they conceded the disclosure of the searches was fueled by an overblown hope of an immediate arrest. They said that this hope emanated from the highest levels of the agency.

The investigators pointed out that Monday, as the searches were beginning, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was informing Benjamin L. Hooks, the NAACP executive secretary, that a major development was under way in the case.

President Bush and the FBI director, William S. Sessions, were also at the meeting.

The investigators deny that officials involved in the day-to-day aspects of the case were the source of the disclosures that Monday sent journalists scurrying to Enterprise, in southeast Alabama.

The arrival of the journalists was when most of the 20,000 residents learned that more than 150 investigators had trickled into the small city during the previous three days.

"They are under pressure because they made it more than it was," said one investigator, referring to the officials in Washington.

Officials of both the Justice Department and the bureau in Washington denied there was undue pressure on investigators. They conceded that news organizations did gain general knowledge of the searches from Washington officials.

But Charles Steinmetz, FBI spokesman, said that disclosure of the searches was "our way of saying we are on the job and showing them the extent of our intensity."

David Runkel, the Justice Department spokesman, said the inquiry was clearly "the No. 1 case" for the FBI and that the attorney general and the president had both asked to be kept informed of its progress.

Thus, he said, Thornburgh was notified in advance of the searches. But he said that Thornburgh had been in law enforcement enough to know that "you are conservative in your expectations while having high hopes" for a major break.

Still, several investigators spoke of a string of findings in Enterprise that some believe go beyond coincidences.

They say, for example, that the office supply store next door to the former site of O'Ferrell's salvage business had a supply of string that was 10 to 12 years old and carried mailing labels identical to the kind used on the bomb parcels. The string is now being analyzed.

It was reported two weeks ago that the bomb parcels had been wrapped in a distinctive cotton and rayon string, which had been manufactured for a short time more than 10 years ago by a single textile mill.

The FBI has been trying to track down purchasers of that string as well as a string-tying machine

Man freed after girl recants her story of rape

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who recanted testimony that she was raped by her mother's boyfriend had fabricated her story after watching a television police drama, lawyers said.

Her testimony, given when she was 9, helped convict Ivie Cornell Norris, who spent 513 days in Pinellas County Jail and could have faced life behind bars. The girl recanted Friday and Norris is a free man.

"He didn't do it," she told Circuit Judge Raymond Ulmer Jr., her voice barely audible, her eyes downcast. Prosecutors then asked that the case be thrown out.

"I thank the Lord this kid came up and told the truth," a teary-eyed Norris, 55, said as he left court.

"I can't understand it," the child's mother said. "She convinced me. She convinced a jury. She convinced my parents. She went through the whole bit."

Attorneys in the case said the girl based her testimony on an episode of the television drama "21 Jump Street" that depicted a rape case.

Her mother told the judge that the girl admitted a couple of months ago she had fabricated the story with the idea of getting Norris out of the way because the couple fought "and she just wanted him away from me."

Mary C. Orendorf, a juror at Norris' trial, recalled Friday how the girl's credibility was the central issue during four hours of deliberations at the trial in 1988. There was no physical evidence, she said, only the girl's word.

"We really went over it and over it to see, 'Is she making this up? Is she telling the truth?'" Ms. Orendorf said.

On the stand, the girl appeared calm, even a little timid, Ms. Orendorf recalled. "It just didn't seem like she was lying."

Investigators with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were asked to assess the girl's claims shortly after she reported the attack. They, too, believed her, but noted there was no medical confirmation.

According to the trial testimony, the alleged attack took place in March 1988 soon after the girl's mother entered the hospital for a three-week treatment for cocaine addiction and left the girl with Norris.

Norris was found guilty Nov. 9, 1988, but won a new trial on the grounds that his attorneys should be allowed to cross-examine the girl about her claim of molestation by another of her mother's boyfriends.

The second trial was set to begin earlier this month. That's when the child's mother first told prosecutors for the first time that her daughter had recanted the rape story.

Some jurors said the fact Norris didn't take the stand in his own defense, an option guaranteed defendants under the Constitution, worked against him. Assistant Public Defender Scott Schiltz said keeping Norris off the stand was a tactical move he now regrets.

"When you get a defendant on the stand you just don't know what they're going to say," the attorney said.

Norris said his time behind bars cost him his job, friends and time with his son. "I lost everything," he said.

He said he bears no anger toward the girl, only saying, "She's a good liar, always was."

Jury awards woman's kin money in toxic shock death

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court jury has found a tampon maker responsible for a woman's death from toxic shock syndrome in 1978 and has ordered it to pay her family $905,750.

The jury deliberated 11 hours over two days before deciding on Friday that Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products Inc., maker of O.B. Tampons, was responsible for the death of Donna Marie Davis of Decatur.

Ten years ago, toxic shock syndrome was linked to dozens of women's deaths, and studies suggesting that tampons were a major cause prompted scores of lawsuits against tampon makers.

Ms. Davis, 31, was using the O.B. Tampons just prior to her death, said attorney John Nickley, who tried the case for the woman's estate.

Spokesmen for Johnson & Johnson said the company will appeal the verdict. The spokesmen said the company believes the tampon brand is safe and was not a factor in the woman's death.

Toxic shock syndrome is a rare, but sometimes fatal condition linked to tampon use. The common bacterium staphylococcus aureus can use tampons as a breeding site in the body and produce poisonous waste which can enter the bloodstream and cause the illness.

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Greensboro lunch counter site of historic protest

By PAUL NOWELL

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Joe Poole stood in the rain outside the downtown Woolworth store and recalled what it was like in 1960 for a black man to try to get a meal at some lunch counters in the South.

"There was a time when they wouldn't wait on you," said Poole, who is 85. "We've come a long way, but it won't be perfect until we get to heaven."

Thursday will be the 30th anniversary of sit-ins, which began when four freshmen from then-all-black North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College sat at the Woolworth store's whites-only lunch counter and asked for service.

Their refusal to leave when they were denied service sparked similar sit-ins at other segregated lunch counters and helped established passive resistance as a tool of the 1960s civil rights movement.

The state since has erected a historical marker at the site and, on Wednesday, Greensboro begins five days of activities commemorating the anniversary with a panel discussion at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

"Not only was the South in for a time of change; more important, the terms of that change would no longer be dictated by white Southerners," wrote William H. Chafe, a Duke University historian, in his 1980 book, "Civilities and Civil Rights."

When the four students — David Richmond, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair Jr. and Joseph McNeil — planned the sit-in, Greensboro was a segregated city.

Public buildings had separate water fountains for whites and blacks. Theaters had separate entrances for blacks, who were forced to sit in balconies. Blacks also were required to step to the rear on city buses.

The first sit-in will be re-enacted at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. A plaque and footprints will be dedicated in front of the store and a sculpture will be unveiled at North Carolina A&T State University.

All four demonstrators are expected to attend the celebration, which will include symposiums, an awards banquet, a performance of Alice Walker's "Down A Lonesome Road," and a jazz concert featuring Dizzy Gillespie.

Before going to Woolworth on Feb. 1, 1960, the four students agreed they would be courteous and would not miss any classes. They also agreed it would be a non-violent demonstration.

They targeted Woolworth because it was a national chain that allowed its lunch counters to be segregated only in the South.

"We fully talked about the prospect of going to jail," McCain said in an interview five years ago. "In fact, we didn't think we'd come back to campus."

They were allowed to go back to school, and news about the sit-in flashed across campus. The next day, more than two dozen male and female students showed up at the lunch counter. They, too, were denied service.

On the third day, the demonstrations spread to the Kress five-and-dime store down the street. The sit-ins quickly became national news.

Gov. Luther Hodges called the sit-ins "counterproductive" and a threat to law and order. Soon, crowds began gathering to watch the students. Hecklers — including Ku Klux Klansmen — taunted the students.

The sit-ins quickly spread to other North Carolina cities.

"One week to the day after the demonstrations had started in Greensboro, black students in Winston-Salem and Durham held sit-ins at local lunch counters," Chafe wrote. "The next day demonstrations began in Charlotte, and the day after that in Raleigh. By the end of the week students were sitting-in across the state."

Restaurant owners resisted efforts to persuade them to change their policy, saying they feared integration would drive away white customers.

On July 25, 1960, nearly six months after the first sit-in, Woolworth agreed to allow blacks at the lunch counter. Later accounts reported the chain lost about $200,000 in business during the sit-ins.

Today, the lunch counter looks about the same as it did in the 30-year-old news photographs, but black and white customers sit side by side on red vinyl seats, eating and talking about sports and events of the day.

"It's the way it should be," said one white customer, Mary Lou Nelson.



James Baker, left, prepares to enter the downtown Woolworth's store in Greensboro, N.C., Thursday, where 30 years ago four black college students staged a sit-in demonstration at the whites-only lunch counter. Historians say the sit-ins, the first of which was held Feb. 1, 1960, helped ignite a decade of civil rights protests in this country.

AP Laserphoto

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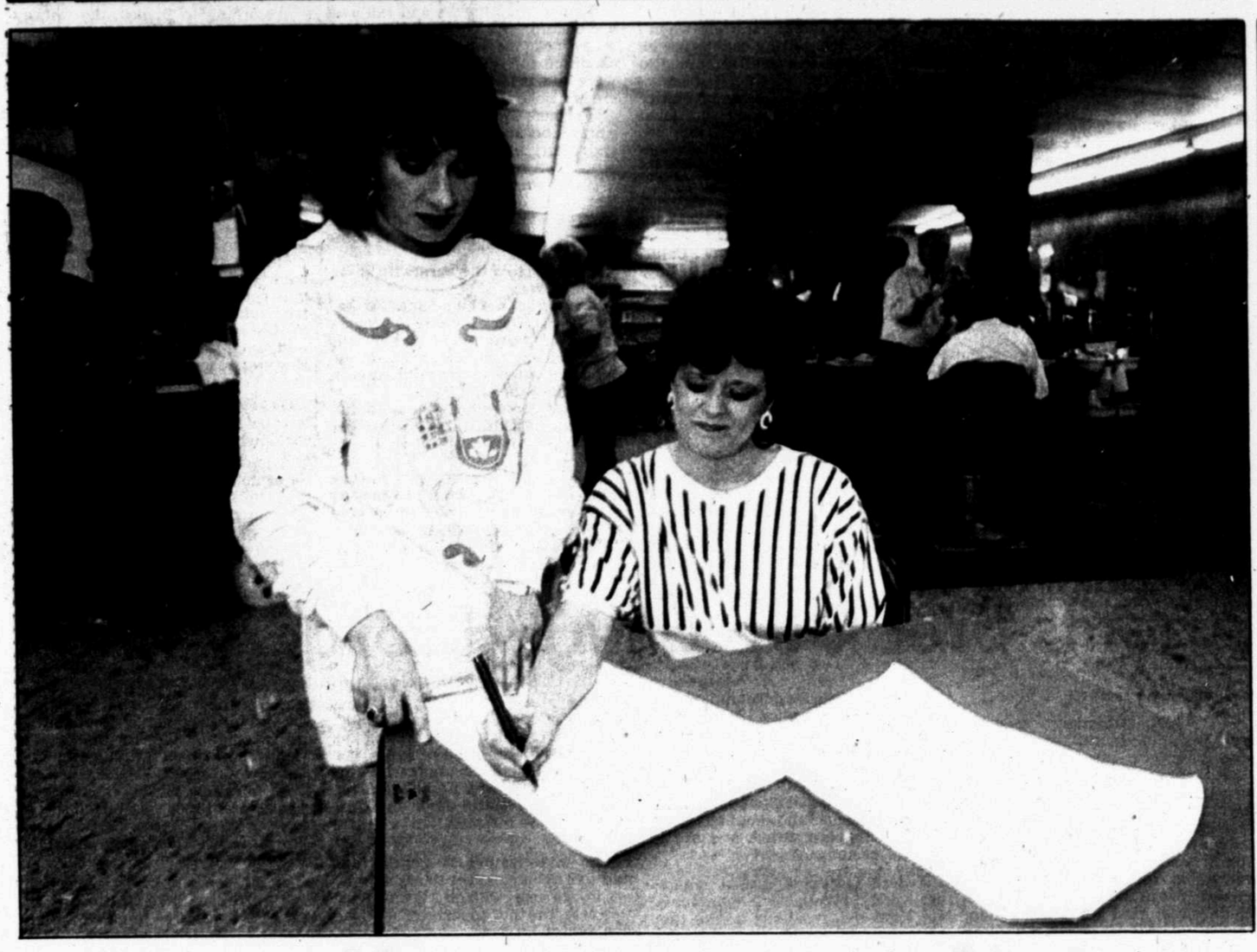
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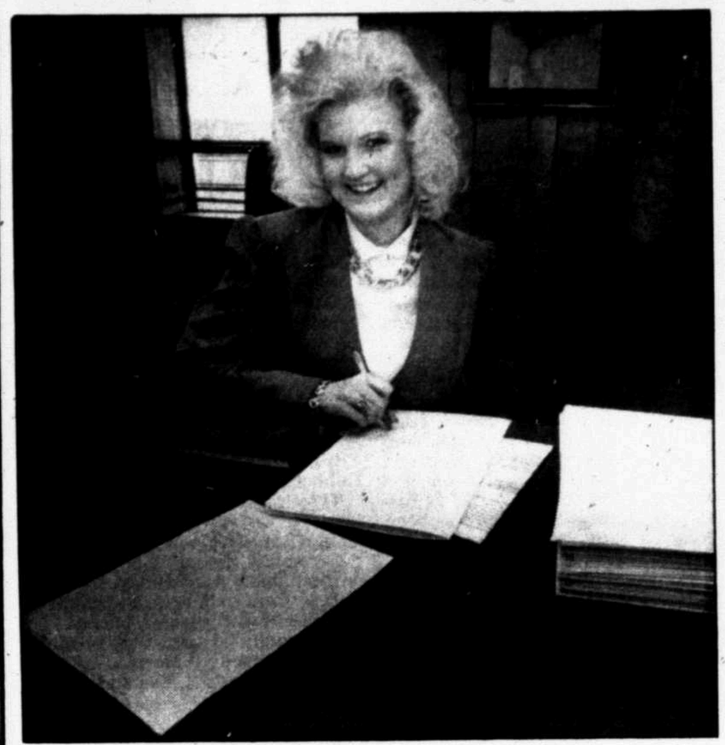
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Petition drive

Carie Dunnam, standing in left photo, was the first to file for recall petitions on Tuesday. Her first full day of soliciting signatures Thursday garnered more than 50 of the needed 894 names, including La Contesa Beauty Shop employee Carol Self. By late Friday, only seven of an expected 30 petitioners had picked up forms from Deputy City Secretary Lana East, above.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Small-town politics turns sour

Big Spring's mayor facing second recall effort in four months

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

BIG SPRING — An impassive Max Green is waiting out a firestorm of criticism in his downtown accounting firm office these days.

The embattled mayor who took office last May has declined all opportunities to comment on his current situation since his emphatic Tuesday night pronouncement that he would not step down. "The people who elected me are still telling me to 'Hang in there, Max.' My intent is to hang in there and do my best to improve my community," he told the crowd at the regular monthly council meeting.

He also said, in response to a question from the audience, that, "Yes, I can be an excellent mayor. Let's go forward and not dwell on the past."

But, meanwhile, at least seven of his fellow townspeople are knocking on doors and soliciting business patrons for signatures on a petition to force a recall election.

CARIE DUNNAM, the first resident to file for the petition, estimated Saturday afternoon that the group was one-third of the way to its goal of 1,200 signatures in less than three full days of work.

She added that more people are expected to join the ranks of petition circulators by mid-week and that recall supporters hope to hit their goal by Friday. A total of 894 verified signatures matching the voter registration rolls — 35 percent of the number of voters in the last regular city election — are required to move ahead with the recall effort.

Deputy City Secretary Lana East said that 30 affidavits for parts of the petition have been prepared. On Thursday, Robert Noyes became the seventh person to pick up at least 10 pages of the recall election petition. City Council members Pat DeAnda and Gail Earls, Church of the Nazarene pastor Gary Smith, Craig Olson and Karen Fraser also have pages of the same single petition.

Ms. Dunnam and her supporters are seeking Green's recall because he "has failed in his duty to successfully represent our community responsibly," the affidavit reads.

"Leaders must exhibit leadership qualities — especially those of discretion and common sense — which Mayor Green has not exhibited during his time in office. This community must be governed by a body of elected officials and each segment of our community must be equally represented," the signed affidavits read.



"The people who elected me are still telling me to 'Hang in there, Max.' My intent is to hang in and do my best to improve my community."
— Mayor Max Green



"I'm glad to see (Big Spring's) young people getting involved in this effort. It's encouraging to see them involved and concerned."
— City Councilwoman Gail Earls



"I always knew it would take getting the Anglo community involved to improve our chances. I think they are excellent this time around."
— City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda

THE MAYOR has "divided our governing body by his refusal to include all members equally in discussion of relevance. Failure to adhere to standard procedures in hearing and presenting issues has further weakened," the council, according to the document all seven individuals signed.

The wedge that has been driven down the middle of six-member panel is the primary concern of Ms. Earls and Ms. DeAnda in seeking recall signatures, they say.

In a town the size of Big Spring — local population estimates range from 12,000 to 19,000; the Associated Press has reported 30,000 — professional colleagues are often friends, acquaintances and neighbors.

That can complicate issues. But Ms. Dunnam, a native of "the Spring City," insists that there is nothing personal in the effort to remove Green.

"He may be a good businessman and a good man, but he is not a good mayor."

Ms. Earls agreed. "I've known Max for 20 years and have told him we can still be friends despite this, but I guess time will tell."

"He has pulled the council apart and doesn't know how to keep it together," she said.

MORE THAN A week ago, Ms. Earls led the forces urging Green to resign for the sake of city unity in the wake of anti-police allegations made by the mayor. "He told me he 'might' if Pat (DeAnda), Chuck (Condray), and I resigned first," she recalled.

That comment underscored Green's disdain for half of the city's council members, each elected from single-member districts, Ms. Earls said.

"I told him, there was no reason for me to consider stepping down because nobody else was calling for it. But if I, like him, had 450 people asking me to resign, I would do it to save the city from having to go through all this recall," Ms. Earls said.

The 450 people she was referring to were the signers of the September recall petition circulated by Ms. DeAnda's daughter, Michelle Rodriguez.

The earlier effort to remove Green created its share of bitterness throughout the community.

BATTLELINES WERE drawn largely along racial lines and things — including anonymous letters mailed to Ms. DeAnda — got "pretty nasty," she said.

The roots of the first attempt had nothing to do with race, "it was what was happening on the council," said the fifth grade teacher at College Heights Elementary.

Her daughter took up the cause "because she was concerned" about how frustrated I was becoming," Ms. DeAnda noted.

At issue were taxes community facilities and services. Green was elected on a platform as "No Tax Max," while Ms. DeAnda said she was working to address voters' complaints about the quality of streets, water service and police protection.

"People can't want improvements and not invest," she said.

But there were other reasons some people chose to remain on the sidelines during the first recall effort.

"I thought he should be given a chance to prove himself as a leader," Ms. Dunnam explained as her reason for not being involved in the first recall.

"I have apologized for not being involved the first time, but things have gone even deeper since," explained Noyes, who owns a remodeling business.

"Attitudes like Green's don't help anyone's business," said Noyes.

"This community cannot continue to be humiliated and embarrassed by the very person who was chosen to lead our community in the '90s," Ms. Dunnam wrote in the original affidavit for the recall.

FEAR OF RETRIBUTION against signers of the September petition was a real concern, and Ms. DeAnda pledged not to turn the petitions into the clerk's office unless the minimum number of signatures — 894 — was met. The effort came within fewer than 200 signatures of the target and true to her word "I spent an afternoon in my backyard burning petitions," she said.

"I knew it would take the Anglo community getting involved for a recall effort to succeed," she said. "I can work with anybody who is working toward the same goals I am."

Beyond crossing racial boundaries, the current effort is spanning generations as well. "I'm glad to see that young people are interested and concerned and getting involved in the petition drive," said Ms. Earls, who works in the Howard County Extension Agent's office.

Noyes noted that everyone he has asked to sign the petition has been willing to. "And I understand there are large numbers of senior citizens who agree with us," he added.

Noyes' primary motivation for getting involved was what he perceived as Green's attacks on the local police force. Green has proposed discontinuing officers' personal use of squad cars.

Green also alleged improprieties in Chief Joe Cook's department ranging from gambling in football pots to irregularities in handling traffic citations. "The chief answered every one of the allegations he made during the public meeting," Ms. Earls noted.

Green "could still pull the town back together by resigning, but no one knows what will happen," she said.

"But, I have faith that justice will prevail."

GARY OTT

It's no fun being caught on receiving end of 'Mr. Problem'



Generally when I board an airplane the first thing I do is take a seat toward the rear, grab a book and stick my nose in it. This, of course, is to let those seated around me know that I will not be available for idle chit-chat.

Occasionally, though, someone will ignore my little ploy and break into a lukewarm filibuster just the same.

Booze usually has something to do with it. When a person sits in an airport bar for a couple of hours he has a tendency to get a bad case of the motormouth. And at those prices he has every right to.

Still, it is no fun to be caught on the receiving end of his philosophy on life.

He rambles on and on about nothing in particular and you have no choice but to nod your head a lot and say things like, "uh hum" and "yeah, right" and "no kidding."

It happened to me again the other day.

Our plane had landed and new passengers were getting on before we took off for the next destination. I overheard two flight attendants discussing the possibility of "a problem" coming aboard.

Sure enough, five minutes later "Mr. Problem" came weaving down the aisle.

"He's going to sit next to me," I mumbled aloud to myself.

I was right. He did.

Well, actually, he didn't *sit* next to me. He sorta *collapsed* into the seat next to me.

"What's your name?" he asked in an irritatingly loud voice while slapping my right knee.

I told him.

"That doesn't take long to write, does it?" Again, he was shouting. People were beginning to stare.

I gave him an awkward smile and said, "not really." I then glanced down at my book and hoped he would fall asleep.

He didn't.

Instead, he told me his name. It only had six letters, a fact he found to be incredibly funny. He then told me his life story which was neither interesting nor funny, despite his frequent outbursts of laughter and knee-slapping.

Mostly I nodded my head up and down and grunted responses to his questions.

"Where you from?" he yelled.

"Midland," I grunted in return.

"Midland, Texas?"

"That's the one."

It was a most stimulating conversation, as you can tell.

Then he wanted to know if I knew some guy named Kelly something-or-other.

"Don't believe so," I said, staring intently at my book.

"He used to drive a cab in Midland back in the late '40s," he said.

I nodded and mumbled something about being born in 1952.

It did not deter his enthusiasm for the subject. "Are you sure you didn't know him?"

I said the only thing I knew about the late 1940s was that Harry Truman was president and lots of babies were being born to parents who were grateful a world war had just ended. Other than that, including the subject of Midland cabbies, I was in the dark.

He laughed and changed the subject.

During the next half hour he did a running commentary on such diverse subjects as the quality of Army food, gambling in Las Vegas, plane crashes, Indian artifacts, his son the doctor, football point spreads and Norman Rockwell paintings.

He would stop only long enough to grab his breath. Then he would be off and running again.

Finally, he noticed my bored expression. He apologized profusely and insisted on buying me a drink.

Without much encouragement, I accepted.

Why not? After all, he had already spilled two of his drinks on my new pants. I was due. Besides, if psychologists don't work for free, why should I?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

JAN 28 1990

DEATHS

Jennifer Knight

Funeral services for Jennifer Knight of Midland have been set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, the Rev. John Sorenson, associate pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and Allan Williams, chaplain at Midland Memorial Hospital, officiating.


Knight

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born April 17, 1976, in Midland and was an eighth grade student at San Jacinto Junior High School. She was active in Midland United Girls Softball Association and was on the 1988 All-Star team. She was a member of San Jacinto's basketball team last year and had been involved with YMCA basketball for several years.

Survivors include her parents, Don and Sandy Knight of Midland; one brother, Chad Landon Knight of Midland; one sister, Megan Ashley Knight of Midland; grandparents, Bob and Joan Breidenstein of Honesdale, Pa., and Helen Knight of Midland; two aunts; four uncles and several cousins.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Allie Anderson

STANTON — Funeral services for Allie Anderson, 75, of Stanton are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Rich Montgomery officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a Martin County hospital.

She was born Nov. 11, 1914, in Melvin and married R.O. Anderson Dec. 2, 1939, in Melvin. They moved to Stanton in 1956 from Abilene.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Hi-Sky Strollers and Music Club. She also was a member of the Laureate Beta Phi sorority and the Home Demonstration Club. She held all offices in both organizations during the past 25 years.

Her survivors include her husband, R.O. Anderson of Stanton; two sons, Carroll R. Anderson of Lindale and David L. Anderson of Stanton; three daughters, Joyce Colter of Springfield, Mo., Betty Pinkerton of Odessa and Karen Noble of Aspermont; four sisters, Astrid Casbeer of Greenwood, Bernice Jones and Ruby Bratt of Brady and Eunice Maxwell of Miles; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 8812 Ithaca, Suite "F", Lubbock, Texas 79423.

Olynda Drake

Funeral services for Olynda Drake of Midland were held last Wednesday in Houston. Burial was at Forest Park West. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Mrs. Drake died Jan. 21 at a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 17, 1903, in East St. Louis, Ill. She lived in Sedalia, Mo., where she was active in her church and music associations. She moved to Houston in 1944 where she lived until three years ago. She moved to Midland at at that time. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Houston for 41 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Burus Drake.

Survivors include one son, John Edward Drake of Bella Vista, Ark., two daughters, Joan Louise Eccles of Houston and Patricia Ann Thames of Midland; one brother, Otis Marion Ritchey of Chicago, Ill.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Communidad Alabara c/o Bob Hilton, 1601 Dengar, Midland, Texas.

W.E. 'Squint' Williams

EASTLAND — Funeral services for W.E. "Squint" Williams, 77, of Eastland will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Bakker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jeffress officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger.

Williams died Friday at a local nursing home.

He was born Jan. 26, 1913, in Denton County and moved to Ranger in 1923 where he graduated from high school. He attended the Texas School of Mines in El Paso and lived in Midland for 30 years, owning Midland Truck & Equipment Co.

Williams moved to Eastland in 1979 and ranched until a few months before his death.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Men's Fellowship at First Christian Church and the Ranger Exes. He served on the Morton Valley Water Board and was a national member of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Dabbs Williams of Eastland; a brother, Arnold Williams of Big Spring; a sister, Effie Mae Barton of Fort Worth.

Mary Alice Moore

Funeral services for Mary Alice Moore of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday at her home.

She was born July 15, 1919, in Stonewall County. She was raised and attended public schools in Fort Worth. She married Percy H. Moore on Nov. 22, 1938, in Fort Worth. He was a petroleum engineer for Magnolia Petroleum Company. They lived in various communities in West Texas, including Brownfield and Lubbock.

They moved to Midland in 1966. Mrs. Moore was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Anne Hill of Fountain Valley, Calif.; three grandchildren; two nieces and several cousins.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Ruby Pringle

LAMESA — Funeral services for Ruby Pringle, 50, of Lamesa are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Lamesa Church of Christ with Bill Morrison and Steve Brizendine officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Lubbock hospital.

She married Robert P. Pringle March 1, 1958, in Midland and moved to Dawson County from Midland in 1968. She was a longtime member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Robert R. Pringle of Lamesa; two children, Robert Lloyd Pringle of San Angelo and Vivian Rena Burns of Lewisville; her mother, Minnie Tredaway of Midland; five sisters, Bonnie Mitchell and Francis Bush of Odessa, Dora Winkler of Monahans, Claudene Mills of Midland and Teresa Kiser of Andrews; three brothers, A.G. Tredaway of Brownfield, Reggie Tredaway of Edinburg and Jerry Don Tredaway of Midland; and one grandchild.

Mary Alice Edwards

LUBBOCK — Funeral services for Mary Alice Edwards, 70, of Lubbock are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with Eli Borden of the Greenwood Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a Lubbock hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Robert F. Edwards of Lubbock; a son, Robert F. Edwards Jr. of Midland; a brother, Guy Purcell of Winnsboro; four sisters, Lilla Lewis of Lubbock, Willie Roberts of El Paso, Alma Mays and Helen Minter of Pickton; and two grandchildren.

Robert Hoelzel

FORT WORTH — Funeral services for former Midlander Robert Hoelzel are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Brown-Gause-Ware, Owens & Brumley Funeral Home Chapel.

He died Thursday at his Carrollton home.

Born June 14, 1947, in Fort Worth, he held degrees from both Midland College and Odessa College. He was an inventory manager for Varel Manufacturing Co. of Dallas.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association, a Methodist, and an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his father, Wilbur V. Hoelzel of Gun Barrel City.

Arthur M. Miller

Burial services for Arthur M. Miller of Midland are set for Monday at the Rose Hill Burial Park in Oklahoma City.

He died Tuesday at a Midland nursing home.

Dorothy Lee Fulkerson

Funeral services for Dorothy Lee Fulkerson of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Eunice Land

Services for Eunice Land of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Woman, two children die in fire

MOUNT ENTERPRISE (AP) — A woman and two 2-year-old children died in a house fire the children may have started, officials said.

The fire, which gutted the house a mile east of this East Texas community, began near a space heater in the living room, Rusk County Sheriff's Detective Garry Parton said.

Rusk County Justice of the Peace Jack Barrett said the identities of the victims had not been released early Saturday while officials tried to notify relatives.

Barrett said the 52-year-old woman was apparently asleep in a back room when the blaze occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Friday.

"She was burned, the fire got back there. She was lying in the floor by the door," he said.

The two children were burned virtually beyond recognition. Barrett said a swatch of red pants on the leg of one child helped investigators distinguish them.

The officials said they believe the children may have been playing with the space heater.

"The investigation indicates one or both children probably stuck something in the open-flame space heater," Parton said.

Lubbock man rides rails to success

Mover makes storage sheds, shops out of boxcars

By RAY WESTBROOK

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jimmie Dickey, a house mover by trade, doesn't move many houses anymore. He's too busy setting up railroad boxcars around the West Texas countryside.

Eight years ago he began buying boxcars that Santa Fe Railroad had "depreciated out," and now markets 150 of them in a good year.

About 99 percent of the cars which Jimmie Dickey House Moving transports go to West Texas farmers to store cotton seed or other agriculture-related goods.

But there are exceptions. Big Spring purchased several boxcars recently to construct a downtown Railroad Plaza shopping center.

"They bought the steel wheels and all. They completely redid them and made them into little shops. The last time I talked to them, they were going to rent them to people for souvenir shops and things like that," Dickey said.

"I have sold lots of them around for storage houses. Two years ago, a man off of Quirt Avenue on about 83rd Street was going to make a mini-warehouse out of them because they are insulated. He got 12 and was going to put 45 of them out there. Then we ran out of cars, and when I finally started getting cars again, he was just kind of out of the mood to do it."

Dickey currently has an inventory of 80 cars and is buying additional ones as they become available. He has to bid against scrap iron salvage companies for cars which Santa Fe has "condemned."

"There's nothing the matter with the cars. Most of them are just cars that have been depreciated."

Dickey travels to Barstow, Calif., to select the cars he wants to buy. After bidding on them, they are brought to Slaton, where he takes them off the track, removes the wheels and air brake equipment and prepares them for sale for $3,500 each.

To make the business more visible, Dickey opened a lot adjacent to the Tahoka Highway, 1½ miles south of Woodrow, and painted several of the cars in unusual colors.

"I did that just in the hopes that I might kind of turn people's heads and get them to looking that way and sure enough, it did. About two weeks ago, we were moving a boxcar and had just pulled out. A man was looking at the boxcars and ran over my pickup."

Last year represented a depressed condition for the firm. Only 50 cars were sold, primarily because of short crops, Dickey believes.

"Farmers use them for cotton seed storage because they are insulated and pretty well dust-proof and rat-proof," he said.

The boxcars are 10 feet wide by 52 feet long, containing more than 500 square feet of space. They are a little over 12 feet high, and weigh some 60,000 pounds.

Dickey prices the cars with delivery included.

In a period in which Santa Fe isn't selling cars, Dickey is able to procure a few from Burlington Northern and other railway companies. But an order from a boxcar manufacturer is out of the question.

"A new car from the manufacturer costs approximately $220,000," he said. "So, we have to wait until they are depreciated out."

Dickey has now begun buying some railroad "univans," to market as lakeside cabins. The unit, a kind of aluminum box which rests on a flatcar, was used by Santa Fe as personnel living quarters.

According to Dickey, the railway company had decided not to use them in the future.

"They would be real good for lake or mountain cabin, or a drive-in restaurant."

The structure is being sold by Dickey for $4,000.

"They have two bedrooms with central heating, a bathroom with shower, and they have a kitchen with stove and refrigerator and lots of storage cabinets," he said.

"I have about 20 of them now. We have been selling them to the cotton gins for their migrant labor, and I have sold some to some people down at Mason for a church camp. I have sold a couple to a guy in Arizona who is going to make his office out of them."

Dickey is equipped to move the boxcars to almost any location the customers request.

"I have a big winch-truck, and a set of dollies, like house-moving dollies," he said.

"I am really in the house-moving business, but I don't move many houses now, because boxcars have been so good to me."

Agents break up alleged forgery ring

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Immigration agents said Friday they had cracked the largest forgery ring ever in the 13-state Southern Region, breaking up an operation that supplied bogus documents to illegal aliens so they could get work in the United States.

Counterfeit birth certificates and immigration documents worth $5 million on the black market were seized from a Houston home Wednesday, said Mike McMahon, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston. Two Mexicans, believed to be the ringleaders of the operation, were arrested.

Eufemio Gonzalez, 35, and Alejandro Castor Mondragon, 26, allegedly in the United States illegally, were arrested and charged with numerous counts of federal conspiracy and fraud offenses, authorities said. They were arrested at a home where the documents and counterfeiting equipment were seized, and are in federal custody.

Federal law requires that employers verify prospective employees' are legal U.S. residents before they hire them. For $200, the ring was supplying illegal aliens with counterfeit copies of the documents that would prove residency to an employer.

"Any alien with one of these (forged) resident alien cards would present it to his employer and he would satisfy the requirements. It's quite a valuable document to any alien in town," said Eddie Aguirre, assistant chief patrol agent in Laredo, where the investigation originated last fall.

The investigation is continuing, and INS agents expect to arrest others in the case, though "We believe this was the headquarters," McMahon said.

The fake document operation supplied identification and permanent residency cards to illegal aliens throughout the United States, investigators believe. However, the ring was also involved in alien smuggling and car thefts, Aguirre said.

More than 25,000 fraudulent documents were seized at the Houston home, including 14,000 fake residency cards and 10,000 counterfeit social security cards, birth certificates, auto insurance documents and motor vehicle titles.

INS officials said it was the largest ever seizure of fake documents in the INS Southern Region, which stretches from Florida to New Mexico.

McMahon said evidence indicated the ring had been in operation at least four years.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

MC's parking area limited

From Staff Reports

Construction activities will restrict parking in one area at Midland College this week.

A portion of the parking lot immediately adjacent to the Student Center, Science-Faculty Building, and Health Sciences Building will be blocked off this week. A large trench will be cut across the parking lot in order to connect heating and cooling lines to the expansion of the Student Center which is under construction.

"We feel the restricted area will be closed about one week," said C.C. Dakil, dean of students. "Both employee and student parking in this lot will be reduced during the time it takes to cut the utilities trench, install the lines, and close the trench."

Dakil noted that the parking lot near the Administration Building would not be affected. He also urged carpooling for students, as well as use of the many parking spaces available near the Chaparral Center.

Station/store robbed

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the armed robbery Friday night of the Taylor Petroleum, Inc., gas station and convenience store at 2500 W. Front St.

Two men, at least one of whom was armed with a handgun, robbed the store of an unknown amount of cash or merchandise about 10:20 p.m. Friday, police spokesperson Belinda Abila said Saturday. She said no arrests have been made in the case.

The suspects were described as black males, approximately 30 years old, wearing ski masks, gloves, blue jeans and brown jackets. They were last seen driving west on Front Street in a red or maroon Mercury Cougar with no visible license plates, police radio reports said.

7-Eleven reports robbery

From Staff Reports

Police are investigating the aggravated robbery early Saturday of the 7-Eleven convenience store at 4500 N. Garfield St.

Three men, at least one of whom was armed with a knife, robbed the store of an unknown amount of cash about 12:20 a.m. Saturday, police reports show. No arrests have been made in the case.

The suspects, described as two black males and a Hispanic male, were last seen driving west on Whitmire Blvd. in a white Z-28 t-top, police reports show.

Odessa lounge robbed

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Ector County Sheriff's Office was investigating the apparent armed robbery Saturday night of the Fireside Lounge, 6115 Andrews Highway.

Two men armed with a "large handgun" robbed the club of an unknown amount of cash about 7:40 p.m. Saturday, Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. David Bright said.

The suspects were driving a black pickup truck with tinted windows, Bright said. No arrests have been made in the case.

Delta to expand Dallas facilities

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Delta Air Lines said Friday that it will begin a $62 million expansion of its facilities at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, including two gates and almost 4,500 parking spaces.

The airline will also construct a station next to the site that "will provide very efficient de-icing of aircraft at a central point, supplementing the de-icing operation at the passenger terminal," Delta officials said in a statement.

All aircraft operating in cold weather will pass through the car-wash-like operation, which will supplement de-icing procedures performed while the planes are docked at the terminal.

Construction of the facilities is to start later this year, with completion of the first phase expected by early 1992.

The facilities will include two wide-bodied aircraft gates and passenger amenities in Delta's Terminal 4E. Additional parking areas and expanded operational support facilities, including ticketing and baggage claims, are also planned.

Delta's board of directors officially approved the expansion at its monthly meeting Thursday.

The Atlanta-based airline, the second largest at D/FW, operates its No. 2 hub out of Terminal 4E.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

January 16, 1990
Norma Ann Hernandez, 603 N. Terrell, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donald Walton, 3401 Shell, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen Gersbach, boy

January 17, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. James Semone Martin, 3007 Douglas, boy

January 18, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Simmons, 4604 Cherokee, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kevin Coleman, 4700 Boulder #1006, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn Wilkerson, P.O. Box 30446 Sp. 843, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Ortega, 725 W. Kansas, girl
Alejandra Yntante Navarro, 4201 Andrews #45, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Armando Sanchez, 1004 S. Colorado, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Hermergildo Zamarripa Garcia, 1509 S. Terrell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Enoel Martinez Soto, 4201 Andrews Hwy. Apt. 38, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Chadwick Gaston, 4705 Brookdale, boy
Ida Mae Bridges, 708 S. Lincoln, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roel Narvaez Galvan, 3013 Fredna, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gene Cox, 1004 Upland, boy

January 19, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Navarez, 2608 N. Co. Rd. 1140, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne McAlister, 1630 Breckon, Hobbs, N.M., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Douglas Parady, 3212 Durant, girl

January 20, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Villafranco, 4708-B W. Co. Rd. 121, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Donnell Barnes, 3122 N. Center St., Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Andrew Sullivan, 3601 Andrews Hwy. #1501, girl

January 21, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. James David Short, 4205 Pasadena, girl
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Ray Everett, 4939 Rustic Trail, boy

January 22, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Garcia, 204 S. Loraine, girl

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Questions from the audience are welcomed.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Apprentice Cynthia L. Porter, daughter of Franklin L. and Lynn M. Porter of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.



Porter

During Porter's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Porter's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

She is a 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Army Private Juanita C. Harris has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Johnnie F. Hamlin of Midland.

Her husband, Mark, is the son of Eddie L. Harris of Copperas Cove.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Wesley W. Evitt, son of Barbara Pope of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Evitt's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Evitt's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Marine 2nd Lt. James S. Welborn, son of Marion C. and Deborah Welborn of Midland, was graduated from The Basic School.

While attend The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., Welborn was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

The 26-week course includes instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications and the techniques of military instruction.

Welborn was also taught leadership by example and the importance of teamwork. He was also required to participate in a demanding physical conditioning program.

A 1984 graduate of Midland High School, and a 1988 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

• • •

Navy Fireman Gary N. Collier, son of Howard W. and Billie J. Farris of Midland, recently returned from deployment to the Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Vancouver, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, Collier participated in various combined military exercises and visited several foreign ports including Pusan, Republic of Korea; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Phattaya, Thailand; and Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Navy in August 1987.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit John C. Vadala, son of Carol and John C. Vadala Sr. of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Midland Lee High School, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Joe F. Dilts, son of Georgia B. and Joe F. Dilts Sr. of Midland; was graduated from Basic Ship's Serviceman School.

During the five-week course at Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss., Dilts received fundamental instructions on Navy retail operations. He studied the procedures for operating and managing barber, tailor, cobbler and uniform shops; commissary stores; soda fountains; and laundry and dry cleaning plants aboard ships and at shore stations. Dilts also received instructions on requisitioning goods and supplied, inventorying and preparation of related records and financial reports.

He joined the Navy in August 1986.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David M. Placko, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Taylor, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

He joined the Navy in October 1986.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth F. Bangert, son of Kenneth R. Bangert of Midland, recently participated in Pacific Exercise (PACEX) while deployed to the Northern Pacific Ocean aboard the ammunition ship USS Shasta, homeported in Concord, Calif.

During PACEX, the largest naval readiness exercise in recently history, the Shasta demonstrated her versatility by distributing cargo, fleet freight and mail, as well as transferring ammunition to a three carrier battlegroup task force. The ship also conducted helo operations with the assistance of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron-11, Detachment-8, based at Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

While on deployment, Bangert Visited the ports of Cold Bay, Adak, and Amchitka, Alaska.

A 1984 graduate of Odessa High School, he joined the Navy in November 1986.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert A. Wilson, son of Margie N. Creech of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Wilson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Wilson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Marine Pvt. Robert J. Johnson, a resident of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Johnson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1987 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in August 1989.

• • •

Army Private Jeffery H. Smith was graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The course provides instruction for students to identify, handle, receive, store and issue conventional, chemical and special ammunition under battlefield conditions.

He is the son on Laurence B. Smith of Midland, and Gloria F. Smith of Ashland, Ore.

• • •

Pvt. Jose A. Rodriguez has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Ramon Rodriquez and Diana A. Jurado, both of Midland.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Wayne E. Weatherspoon, son of Joe W. Weatherspoon of Midland, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Jefferson High School, Los Angeles, he joined the Navy in October 1979.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert A. Wilson, son of Edward E. Wilson of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Wilson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Wilson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Thomas C. Cowles, son of retired Air Force Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Cowles of Midland, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Nearly 2,200 Marines and sailors departed from Morehead City, N.C. aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron-Six for the six-month deployment. The service members will join more than 3,000 sailors aboard the five ships that comprise the squadron homeported in Norfolk and Little Creek, Va.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

• • •

The 18-month-old, 600-member **National Chief Petty Officers' Association (NCPOA)** will hold a mini-reunion at the Ramada Inn, Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, GA. Feb. 22 through 25.

Purpose of this fast-growing association is to honor and help perpetuate the fine image of the men and women who attained the highest enlisted ratings of the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard — the Chiefs.

The NCPOA membership is offered to all Chief Petty Officers, past or present, men or women, regular or reserve. All Chiefs are welcome to attend the impromptu mini-reunion and obtain full information about the new organization. Complete details by be obtained by contacting a former USS Arizona sailor, W.C. "Bill" Nolte, Rt. 6, box 08215, Edgerton, Ohio 43517, 1-419-298-3512.

• • •

The LST Association is looking for LST shipmates for reunions with old shipmates. The reunion will be held in St. Louis in September. For information write: United Staes LST Association, P.O. Box 8769, Toledo, Ohio 43623; or Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill 75948, 1-409-579-3732.

• • •

Navy Seaman Tommy T. Hudson, a 1985 graduate of Midland High School of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Hudson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Hudson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He is also a 1989 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo, with a bachelor of business administration degree.

He joined the Navy in September 1989.

• • •

The airborne veterans of America will hold their first reunion together ever in Washington, D.C. July 4-8. It will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the beginning of American Airborne and more than 45,000 are expected to attend. Celebrities such as President Bush, Martha Raye and Bob Hope are expected, and anyone who has earned his Glider or Jump wings is eligible to attend and join the association.

The 82nd Airborne has more than 75 chapters across the country. For details, contact Airborne Reunion, 5459 Northcutt Place, Dayton, OH 45414, 513/898-5977.

Local Girl Scouts begin annual cookie sale with new item

From Staff Reports

The Girl Scouts of America has added a cracker to the list of snack treats being offered during the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, which got under way last week and continues through Feb. 11.

The cookies cost $2.50 per box.

New to this year's cookie line-up are "Golden Yangles," a cheese cracker.

Permian Basin Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for more than 40 years, and reported over 270,00 boxes sold in 1989.

Proceeds from the cookie sale are used by troops for local service projects, field and camping trips, career exploration programs and troop activities.

The cookie sale also benefits the Permian Basin Council to provide facilities and services to nearly 4,000 girls and volunteers.

Girl Scouts will be knocking on doors through Feb. 11, and the cookies should be delivered between March 3-25.

To place an order by phone, call 684-8222 in Midland or 563-0834 in Odessa.

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Jan. 26, 1990:

KEY SENATE VOTE

Senate sustains Chinese students veto. The Senate Jan. 25 failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students to stay in the United States after their visas have expired. The 62-37 decision was four votes short of the two-thirds needed to override.

The Senate decision was a major victory for Bush one day after the House rejected his veto 390-25. The Constitution mandates that both chambers achieve a two-thirds majority for a vetoed bill to become law.

In vetoing the legislation Nov. 30, Bush said he had taken executive actions to ensure that Chinese students fearful of persecution would not have to return home.

But those who voted to override said Bush had lost his credibility on the issue by sending high-ranking administration officials to the communist nation only a month after the June 3 army massacre of pro-democracy students in Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

Unfortunately, the administration has been more concerned with champagne toasts than with Chinese students," said Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill.

Opponents argued that the override attempt was a partisan effort to embarrass the president and interfere with his ability to conduct foreign policy.

Whoever says that this president is returning Chinese students to a situation of insecurity and fear for their safety is misleading you either intentionally or unwittingly, or lying just a tad," said Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

Voting to override the veto: Bentsen (D).

Voting to sustain the veto: Gramm (R).

No key votes were taken in the House this week.

Cuevas sets town meeting

From Staff Reports

District 2 city councilman Jose Cuevas will discuss the funding of street improvements in his district at a town meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Temple, 220 N. Tyler St.

Cuevas also will talk about the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and other community-related projects.



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500 Gallons For Big Shot Winner



Johnny Pannell, left, receives a certificate from corporate president Bill Kent for 500 gallons of gasoline from Kent Kwik Stores. Pannell made a basket from half-court at the Midland College-New Mexico Junior College game on Jan. 15. Two other competitors also won merchandise prizes that night. Pannell will be recognized at halftime of the Midland College-Clarendon College game tomorrow night at Chaparral Center.
Contestants are selected at all home games for halftime attempts at making a lay-up, a free throw, a three-point basket, and a half-court shot. There are prizes for all baskets made. The prize for the half-court shot is 100 gallons of gasoline from Kent Kwik Stores...and 100 gallons is added for each week the shot isn't made.

KENT KWIK
Boosters of Midland College Basketball
3314 W. Loop 250

Charter No. 3377

City Midland

Assn. Name First Bankers Trust And Savings Association — Charter Date 2-21-55
Street Address 500 West Wall Zip 79701 — Date Insured 7-6-55
County Midland Phone No. 915-683-5681 — No. Authorized Branches 5
Mailing Address P.O. Box 793 Zip 79702 — No. Operating Branches 5
City Midland State Texas — No. Operating Agencies 0
President Howard E. Jones* — Senior Vice President Scott T. Brown
Senior Vice President WM. C. McIntire, 3rd — Secretary Iona McWhirter
Managing Officer designated by asterisk

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1989

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	01	$11,413,525
Securities and Investments	02	25,473,747
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	03	1,152,400
Mortgage Loans	04	52,904,361
Other Loans	05	16,925,268
Real Estate Owned	06	4,357,671
Investment in Real Estate other than REO	07	5,075,000
Office Bldg., net of depr., and Land	08	3,264,674
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold imprv. net	09	308,794
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations		331,637
Deferred Charges and other Assets	11	6,764,286
TOTAL ASSETS	12	$110,374,663

LIABILITIES

Deposit Accounts	13	96,955,136
Advances from FHLB of Dallas	14	10,700,000
Other Borrowed Money	15	31,375
Other Liabilities	16	2,996,566
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17	$109,983,546

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred Stock	18	0
Common Stock	19	100,965
Paid-in Surplus	20	4,885,327
Other Capital Accounts	21	0
Retained Earnings	22	14,395,176
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	23	$391,117
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	24	$110,374,663

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JAN 28 90

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Expand agents' arrest authority

President George Bush, making a push for the second phase of the National Drug Control Strategy he initiated in September 1989, is putting the proper emphasis on the serious national problem of drugs.

No doubt the drug threat involves situations which call for sensational moves such as the invasion of Panama just prior to Christmas to arrest a dictator who allegedly was trafficking in drugs, or the tour of a "crack house" Bush took the other day in Kansas City to call attention to the important role played by ordinary citizens in the war against drugs. Those both were highly visible events which received heavy news coverage and, thus, served an important purpose in the battle against illicit drugs. But there are other changes which require little more than a vote in Congress, but can make more effective the efforts of the men and women in the front line against the flood of drugs coming into this country.

One is a change proposed in House Resolution 3333, introduced into the U.S. House in September by Rep. Lamar Smith, who represents the 21st Congressional District. Under provisions of the bill, officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) would be given the ability to arrest drug traffickers crossing the border into the United States and to "execute and serve any order, warrant, subpoena, summons, or other process issued under the authority of the United States."

In introducing the bill, Rep. Smith noted that INS officials only have the authority to arrest individuals caught violating immigration or legal entry laws, but no power to arrest drug smugglers or other law-breakers. That's ridiculous since officers of the Border Patrol are in the "trenches" of the drug war, coming into contact almost daily with drug traffickers. Yet if they happen to encounter traffickers, they may have a lengthy wait in the far reaches of West Texas before officers with the appropriate authority can get to the location to arrest the culprits.

The bill is now in the Immigration, Refugees, and International Law subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which Congressman Smith serves as vice-chairman. The fact that giving Border Patrol officers general arrest authority could be an important step forward in the war against drugs is illustrated by the provision's inclusion in Bush's National Drug Control Strategy.

This amendment would be important in the fight against drugs because, as Rep. Smith noted, "Border Patrol agents are ready, willing and able to do the job. Without arrest authority, these people on the front lines are really without ammunition."

JACK ANDERSON

Ranchers milk cash cow on BLM range

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan turned the Bureau of Land Management into a lackey of the cattle industry. Thanks to the cowboy president, ranchers pay below market rates to run their cattle on federal land and the budget for the BLM has dropped so low that the agency can't afford to protect that land from abuse.



Jack Anderson

BLM staffers across the country learned their lesson in the 1980s — they kowtowed to the ranchers no matter what the damage price to the land because that's what Washington wanted them to do. Now, even though the BLM says it is giving new credence to the environmental concerns of its people in the field, some staffers tell us nothing has changed.

"I don't care how many memos they send out, if you buck the grazing industry, you're in trouble," one Nevada BLM employee told us.

The BLM manages 174 million acres of grazing land. In some Western states, such as Nevada, the BLM is the biggest property owner. To the untrained eye, that's millions of acres of parched land and tumbleweeds. But to environmentalists, the rangelands are delicate ecosystems, where cattle trample river banks, lunch on endangered prairie grasses and edge out the wildlife.

The job of the BLM is to make sure cattle ranchers use, but don't overuse, the land. For the eight years of the Reagan administration, the ranchers enjoyed plenty of good old-fashioned Western deregulation. Now there is a price to be paid.

Using federal statistics, two environmental groups, The National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council, have concluded that two-thirds of the BLM range land is in unsatisfactory condition.

Some BLM staffers told our associate Greg Moore that their efforts to make improvements, including cutting back on the number of cattle on federal land, have often been scrapped by higher-ups who cater to the industry they are supposed to be regulating.

In 1988, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, heard from BLM staffers in dozens of offices that their superiors had taken reprisals against them when they tried to tamper with the land under lease to politically influential cattle ranchers.

Bill Templeton, chief of the BLM's Division of Rangeland Resources, says that the BLM has since sent letters to its local offices ordering that the suggestions of the field staff should be respected if they are consistent with BLM policy.

BLM staffers we contacted have varying opinions on the sincerity of those memos. Some are optimistic, especially about the new BLM Director Cy Jamison. But one staffer who helped the GAO with its investigation in 1988 told us that the BLM is simply minimizing the embarrassment that resulted from the report. He said the GAO's recommendations had been ignored in Nevada, except to finger whistleblowers.

Templeton disputes the claims of environmentalists and says the rangelands are improving. But the BLM field staff that was interviewed by the GAO estimated that only about one-fifth of the total federal acreage was being improved. Worse, the staffers told the GAO they didn't even know the condition of about one-fourth of the land — an area the size of North Dakota.

The BLM is equally in the dark about how much cattle its land can support.

The BLM says it's doing the best it can with the resources it has. Thanks to the Reagan years, that's not much. In 1981, the BLM had $55.5 million for range management. By 1988, only $34 million was budgeted. "We lost 25 years of progress under Reagan," said Hugh Harper, a retired BLM staffer in Idaho.

The puny fees paid by ranchers to use federal land fall short of the cost of managing that land, more evidence of Reagan's largesse. In 1985, he signed an executive order setting grazing fees at a rate far below that of private land. Last year, the BLM spent about $43 million on range management and improvements, but took in only $17.8 million in grazing fees.

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





RUSSELL BAKER

Barnum would understand Social Security tax

Dr. Harold J. Liverworth, the world's foremost authority, sits for an interview on what in the name of Barnum are the Feds doing with our Social Security money. Can you tell us, Doctor, who Barnum was?



Russell Baker

A. Phineas Taylor Barnum (1810-91) was an American showman who is said to have coined the expression, "A sucker is born every minute."

Q. What other widely quoted wisdom about suckers am I trying to think of before framing my first question about Social Security, and why am I trying to think of it?

A. "Never give a sucker an even break" is the pertinent expression. The reason you are thinking about the bilking of the gullible is that you have been reading about Sen. Moynihan's bill to cut the Social Security tax.

Q. What do suckers have to do with the Social Security tax?

A. Suckers, in Sen. Moynihan's view, are what people who pay the Social Security tax are being played for.

Q. But don't all the people pay the Social Security tax?

A. Practically all.

Q. And didn't Lincoln say you can't fool all of the people all of the time?

A. If you have come to argue you are wasting the time of the world's foremost authority. If you have come to learn, ask a penetrating question.

Q. Sorry, Doctor. Why does Sen. Moynihan say the government is committing "thievery" of Social Security tax money?

A. The Social Security tax rises incessantly. These constant increases pile up more money than needed to pay current benefits.

Instead of investing the surplus in ways that would benefit future Social Security recipients, the government uses it as a gigantic cash cow, spending more and more of it to cover daily government expenses.

Q. Is that "thievery"? It seems more like fraud, since the government is taking money under false pretenses.

A. It is a question of being genteel. "Fraud" sounds like the ungentlemanly work of con men whereas to politicians, so accustomed to being called "thieves and rascals," "thievery" sounds like the natural toil of the political vineyard.

Q. Doctor! Aren't you waxing metaphorical?

A. I never wax anything. I gave it up after seeing a Marx Brothers movie in which Groucho, upon being told, "The dean is waxing wroth," replied, "Well have Roth wax the dean for awhile."

Q. What do Roth, the wrothy dean and wax have to do with the constantly rising Social Security tax?

A. They are phenomena of the 1930s, when the Social Security tax was so low a child could pay it without screaming in pain.

Q. Isn't it still a mere trifle?

A. If details didn't put people like you to sleep, I would explain why it is a mere trifle for the penthouse classes, but extremely painful to unrich people, and twice as agonizing if they are self-employed.

Q. I appreciate your not boring me with facts. Could we get back to the cash cow? Why does the government use the Social Security money to pay its daily bills instead of investing it for the long term?

A. If it did not use the Social Security overflow, the budget deficit would be billions of dollars bigger than it already is. Other taxes might have to be raised. President Bush will not raise other taxes, as you would know if you read his lips occasionally.

Q. So why does he let the Social Security tax rise incessantly?

A. The incessant rising of the Social Security tax was ordained several years ago by the finest financial brains of both parties. So Bush cannot be blamed for the incessant rising.

Q. Can I at least blame him for the "thievery" involved in using the cash cow to pay for things that rightly ought to be financed by raising other kinds of taxes?

A. This is not strictly the president's fault. Both parties have been doing it for several years. It's only lately that surplus Social Security cash has become so heavy that it's a vital factor in making the government's debt look lower than uncooked books would reveal.

Q. So both Democrats and Republicans connive happily in this scam?

A. Of course not. Both parties are conniving unhappily in it. They agree it's shameful but ought to continue anyhow. That's because changing it might force them to raise the income tax.

Q. They agree its shameful?

A. Absolutely, and they would change it because the Social Security tax is a soak-the-middle-class tax, except that they've found the middle class doesn't mind a soaking called Social Security.

Q. Never give a sucker an even break?

A. You have read my lips.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

RICK BROWN

AFL-CIO flap may spur endorsement changes

AUSTIN — Fallout from the divisive state AFL-CIO convention that ended here this past week could float all the way to national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and portend fundamental changes to the union's state constitution.



Brown

Leaders say they may ask national President Lane Kirkland to help mediate a confusing situation in which normally active officials and organizations can't work for their favorite candidates.

But state President Joe Gunn says the ultimate solution lies in constitutional changes that would keep the union out of the uncomfortable posture in the future.

More than 500 AFL-CIO leaders gathered here this past week to choose which state Democratic candidates Texas Labor would endorse in the March 13 primary.

It was a must-win situation for gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox, the state's feisty attorney general who has built a substantial record as a friend to unions.

Mattox, who has a reputation for abrasiveness, has an enviable war chest of several million dollars but is foundering in the polls.

The lesser-moneyed campaigns of Treasurer Ann Richards and former Gov. Mark White have no such problem. Depending on which poll you read, either can be considered the Democratic gubernatorial front runner.

Dealing from strength, Ms. Richards and White knew they could leave Austin's Palmer Auditorium without the labor endorsement and feel satisfied — so long as Mattox was denied the nod.

And while White's effort was fairly cursory, Ms. Richards could lay a valid claim herself to the labor embrace, although she could not match Mattox's years of service in the state Legislature and U.S. Congress.

What followed was a classic case of confrontation politics.

Mattox forces, which made up a majority of delegates but less than the needed two-thirds, insisted the convention consider all statewide races in one endorsement ticket.

That meant delegates not only would vote for or against Mattox for governor, but also Comptroller Bob Bullock for lieutenant governor, Houston attorney John Odam for attorney general, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower for re-election and a host of other recommended candidates.

The result: Ms. Richards forces hung tough through three roll call votes in which Mattox forces topped out at 58 percent.

Then, when Ms. Richards forces moved for an adjournment, Mattox's majority went belly up and let the convention pass into history.

The quick exit not only meant no gubernatorial endorsement from the AFL-CIO, but no nod to down-ballot candidates.

And with the union's rules, leaders and organizations are prohibited from helping candidates that seek the labor endorsement but fail to get it.

That means no money, no phone banks, no precinct walking, no nothing for friendly Democratic candidates that in some cases are facing tough races.

The jury is still out as to whether local labor leaders actually will follow the rules. Many vowed to go their own way in the wake of convention politiking.

But at least one leader, James Martin, president of the State Council of Iron Workers, felt that local and state AFL-CIO leaders will have to sit out the primary, at least until they get some better direction from national leadership.

But that advice doesn't apply to Martin's own situation, he said. A Mattox supporter, the leader said he would — probably not — stand aside since his union has the independent status of mere affiliation with the AFL-CIO.

State President Gunn felt some sort of compromise is in the works that likely will allow labor to coalesce behind a single slate of candidates during any necessary Democratic runoff and in the general election.

That could include holding a second convention for the purposes of endorsements, he said, even though there is no precedent for taking a second look at the candidates.

Gunn saw the final solution in changes to the constitution that would prohibit the slate method of voting on endorsements.

And since the organization's constitution hasn't undergone a wholesale revision since the 1960s, Gunn says he will be appointing a committee that will investigate a gamut of changes beyond the topic of election endorsements.

Though disappointed with the results of the convention, Gunn was not bitter. "That was democracy," he said, "whether we liked it or not."

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

GEORGE F. WILL

Super selling showcased on Super Bowl Sunday

WASHINGTON — With every turn of the screw, super excitement builds as the eyes of this super nation turn toward the Superdome where on this Super Sunday Super Bowl XXIV will answer this question: How will advertisers spend their $1.4 million per minute?



George F. Will

The winner by this evening will be America because when this efficient event (it displays everything repellent about contemporary life, encrusting something admirable, athletic excellence, beneath barnacles of vulgarity) is over, it will be over. But the Super Bowl is our great national campfire around which we cluster: More than 40 percent of all television households will be tuned into this, the most watched program. So herewith, a spectator's guide to watching the point of it all — the commercials.

Leftists, perhaps, still believe advertising is one of the ruling class' instruments of social control, instilling "false consciousness" in the masses. But nowadays no serious person believes the hoary liberal theory that advertising annihilates consumer sovereignty. (See John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Affluent Society," 1958.)

If advertising could manufacture wants willy-nilly, most new products would not fail. The creation by advertising of a new "need," ex nihilo, is so rare, it is the stuff of legends, as with the 1920s Listerine commercials that showed, for example, the woman who was "often a bridesmaid and never a bride" because "even your closest friends won't tell you" you have "halitosis." Before that, no one thought they needed mouthwash.

Historian Daniel Boorstin has said that Europeans used to go to market to get what they want, whereas Americans go to discover what they want. In the developed world, we are all Americans now and the market comes to consumers, via television.

Today, most advertising does little informing about either the existence or attributes of a product, but some still does. Gillette, having spent $200 million designing a new razor cartridge, will begin on Super Sunday spending its 1990 ad budget of $110 million to sell lots of $4 razor sets. And some advertising communicates immediately useful and unquestionably truthful information (say, this soda or that fast-food sandwich is on sale this month). But what is that Coke commercial with all the folks singing on the hillside trying to do? Make you feel good and associate that feeling with the world's best-known product.

Facts can only sell significantly dissimilar products, hence all the factless, bluff, hearty, male-bonding beer commercials featuring trout, bimbos and Bob Uecker.

Often the only discernible difference between competing products is the "personality" generated for each by its advertising. Such advertising must be reiterated to sustain a manufactured, perishable personality. Hence much advertising focuses not on the product to be sold — say, Bo Jackson's sneakers — but on the consumer whose psyche is to be stroked: "Be in. Bo's shoes — just do it!"

The advertising sometimes is more important to the consumer than the product is.

A product is apt to be preferred over similar competitors because it is associated in the consumer's consciousness — well, semi-consciousness — with some pleasure or reassurance. The first commandment of a commercial society — "Thou shall covet" — now means: Covet not just the product's intrinsic qualities but also its acquired meaning. Meaning is acquired from advertising.

The trick is to invest a product with symbolic values suited to consumers' aspirations and longings. This change of advertising from informational to emotional appeals has taken a new turn by playing on yuppie angst.

The principle is that advertising is not about something, it is to someone. Advertising, not its audience, is manipulated, to serve the audience's emotional needs.

As television's advertising clutter intensifies with shorter, louder, more frenetic commercials, viewers remember fewer than two of the hundreds they see each day. So? Make them louder, more frenetic. Thus the MTV-ization of American life.

Sunday's spectacle of advertising will occasionally be interrupted by football, but do not be distracted from the main event. Duane Thomas, a running back in the 1970s (oops, I mean the MCMLXXs), said of the Super Bowl, subversively, "If it's the ultimate, how come they're playing it again next year?"

Because the Super Bowl is the penultimate. America's great nonstop game — there is no clock — is the art of selling.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

MISD wrong to bring TV ads to classroom

When we allow our children to watch television, we hope the values we are trying to instill in them are not being destroyed. But, it is not the programs with which we express concern. It is the advertisements.

We are dismayed when a commercial leads one to believe his sense of worth is based on the purchase of a particular product. We are concerned when a commercial dictates to our children they should be all consumed with greed and materialism. But, we are outraged at the not-so-subtle eroticism blaring incessantly from commercials. What does a pre-pubescent child think or feel when confronted by them? More importantly, what does an adolescent feel when he sees them? What kind of pressure is there on someone undergoing intense physical and social changes?

We cannot agree with the Midland Independent School District decision to show commercials to children in exchange for the use of video equipment. We do not agree one must sacrifice his values in exchange for the desires of another. The use of the equipment is a want, not a need, and to force our children to be the sacrifice plays into the hands of advertisers.

The use of any technical gadget will never supplant the wisdom and dedication of a qualified instructor. Its use is a complement only, used sparingly to illustrate, not teach. But, when its use destroys morals in exchange for intellectual gain, it is never worth the cost.

Patrick and Mary Collier
Midland

U.S. needs projects to recirculate money

In 1934 President Roosevelt was smart enough to realize if money is stagnant, it does no good. He started the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Simply put everyone to work doing something and pay them for their efforts.

Anyone who was 20 years old back then knows all about this. If people have money to spend, it will circulate and everyone, including the government, will benefit. It sure did work.

Now, 55 years later and Social Security being robust, let us use Roosevelt's theory. He will not mind. And this time the government can use OUR money (Social Security) to both increase payments to recipients so they will have money to spend, recirculate (after all, it is our money — a trust fund), and reinstate WPA (Roosevelt will not mind).

So as to give street people jobs, so they can be independent, build subsidized temporary housing (in a few years it will not be needed). This will start street people working and in turn will circulate money and return the money in Social Security reserves and more taxes for government.

Franklin Roosevelt was smart and confident. He showed leadership. It worked then and can now.

George Brideweser
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.

Midlanders show their pride, caring spirit

Midland is a unique and wonderful community! The community pride and spirit of voluntarism is something I have observed over the last 30-something years, but not until I moved here 4½ years ago did I actually experience it. And Midlanders keep confirming my perception.

For example, when an article about the Anson Jones writing program appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram last year, I received several letters from people who congratulated me and shared their enthusiasm for writing as a pleasurable and important lifelong activity. These nice folks don't have children at Jones, yet they took time to write.

Before Christmas, a generous man mailed us an envelope full of grocery store receipts to help us win an Apple computer. Unfortunately, the envelope got away before I got his name and address to write a thank you letter. He sent us another envelope of receipts this week, but there was no return address.

So, I say "thank you" to this wonderful man, and hope that he is a regular reader of the Midland Reporter-Telegram!

Marilyn K. Odum, Ed D.
Principal
Anson Jones Elementary

Painter needs to stick to his own political turf

There he goes again! Sheriff Gary Painter is still operating outside Midland County with near disastrous results.

Recently Sheriff Painter was operating one of his "drug sting" traps in Ward County which could have injured or cost the lives of good law enforcement officers. The sting was called off after it was learned that the suspects involved actually were undercover Department of Public Safety officers.

When is Sheriff Painter going to realize that he is being paid $45,000 a year by Midland County taxpayers to properly enforce the law in Midland County? This recent fiasco, the one in Upton County, his investigation in Mexico and his trip to Washington were all unnecessary expenses, risks, and jurisdiction violations. He can't seem to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies.

For the sake of public safety and the Midland County budget, Sheriff Painter's activities should be confined between the Midland city limits and the Midland County line.

Fred Jones
Midland

Why are we aiding our ideological opponents?

Let us suppose that the United States and Australia are vying for the America's Cup. One will be the winner and one will be the loser. Some will say that the United States is taking advantage of the rigging of the Australians in changing their ship design with the catamaran.

The same analogy might be applied to the United States and the U.S.S.R. Neither of these contestants want to share the victory. One will win and the other will lose.

Why are we, then, bending every rule in an effort to help our opponents win? The goal is the same, that is world domination, and the tacks are just a little bit different. But it is the nature of our beast to win. Why are we not trying to win?

George S. Richardson, M.D.
Roswell, N.M.

Now we don't worry about snake in the grass!

Back in the olden days when everyone living on a farm or ranch had outhouses, we had to look the inside over carefully before entering to be sure there wasn't anything to strike, bite or claw.

When we moved to town and had one of those modern wonders called a bathroom it was assumed that the careful watch was a thing of the past, and it made no difference which way the door opened because nothing would be hiding behind it anyway.

Now I've read where a fellow found a boa constrictor coiled up in his commode. Land sakes, inside facilities ain't a bit safer than those "out-terior horrors" were!

Julie Doss
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1990. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members: flight commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee; pilot Michael J. Smith; Ronald E. McNair; Ellison S. Onizuka; Judith A. Resnik; Gregory B. Jarvis; and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

On this date:

In 1547, England's King Henry VIII died; he was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI.

In 1596, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake died during a voyage and was buried at sea.

In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation, in New Haven, Conn.

In 1878, the first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.

In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba.

In 1915, the Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress.

In 1916, Louis D. Brandeis was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.

In 1973, a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.

In 1978, fire swept through the historic downtown Coates House hotel in Kansas City, Mo., killing 20 persons.

In 1982, Italian anti-terrorism forces stormed an apartment in Padua and rescued U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, 42 days after he had been kidnapped by the Red Brigades.

Ten years ago: Six U.S. diplomats who avoided being taken hostage at the embassy in Tehran flew out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats. (The news was disclosed the following day.)

Five years ago: In Lebanon, the kidnappers of William Buckley released a videotape in which the U.S. diplomat appealed to the U.S. government to "take action for our release quickly."

EVANS & NOVAK

AFL-CIO president marked man on broadcasting board

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, honored by President Bush only two months ago with a Presidential Citizens Medal, has been marked for the axe by White House political aides who want to use his place on the Board for International Broadcasting to pay off a 1988 presidential campaign obligation.

Kirkland was indispensable in supporting Poland's Solidarity movement for 10 years and helping it take over the government last year. The AFL-CIO has also been a heavy player in persuading Congress to finance Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe; which helped build the tide of freedom in the erstwhile Communist empire.

Insiders doubt that Bush himself knows that his own political managers want to replace all but one of the nine-member BIB in order to pay off political debts to rich campaign contributors. The exception: BIB Chairman Malcolm (Steve) Forbes Jr., deputy editor in chief of Forbes magazine.

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SUNUNU'S IRE: John Sununu's delight when the Senate sustained President Bush's China veto was dimmed by the White House chief of staff's anger that Sen. Pete Wilson, the Republican candidate in this year's crucial election for governor of California, bucked the party and voted to override.

That worsens bad blood between Wilson and the White House. Bush, who puts a high premium on loyalty, has not forgiven Wilson for abandoning him last year on the U.S.-Japanese coproduction of the FSX warplane. The appeal to Wilson for his support was made less on the substance of the bill granting permanent residence to Chinese students than on party and personal grounds.

But the Chinese veto is highly unpopular in California. Furthermore, voting to override the veto could help Wilson on the right. His liberal stance on abortion and homosexuals has not pleased GOP conservatives in the Golden State.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

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DARKHORSE DEMOCRAT: Sen. J. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, emerging as the most intriguing new Democratic face for president in 1992, is moving a few small steps closer to making a try for the White House.

Kerrey has privately talked to political consultants and is mapping out a wide-ranging 1990 schedule of speeches for Democratic senatorial candidates. While unknown nationally, he would be a front-runner for the first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses in neighboring Iowa.

At age 47, former Gov. Kerrey is becoming a leading darkhorse because of both his ability to arouse an audience and his success in a conservative state. With better-known Democrats likely to finesse '92 rather than take on a formidable Bush reelection effort, he might have a shot for the nomination if he wants to try.

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STATE'S MISTAKE: A blunder by the State Department was underlined when one of its former brightest stars was called by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for something he could not get from conventional administration sources: a stem-o-stern briefing on the nationalities crisis sweeping the Soviet Union.

The State Department last summer routinely accepted the resignation of Paul Goble just as Soviet ethnic wars became Mikhail Gorbachev's main threat. Goble, disappointed at State's ho-hum reaction to his reports as a Bureau of Intelligence and Research analyst, was lured to Munich to oversee Radio Liberty broadcasts on the nationalities issue.

When Cheney learned from high-level State officials that Goble was visiting Washington last week, he immediately asked him to extend his stay in order to brief the Pentagon. That reddened some faces at State.

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FAILED PEP RALLY: Sig Rogich, political media expert and current White House impresario for staging presidential events, produced a flop when he tried to pep up the annual gathering of the administration's thousands of political appointees.

Instead of the usual procedure of a few long speeches, Rogich set a new format where each Cabinet member — sitting with his department's politically appointed officials and using a floor microphone — would deliver a two-minute speech. But the pep rally got out of hand with the speakers exceeding their allotted time as they sought to outdo each other, and a third of them got no chance to speak before it was time for President Bush's address.

Budget Director Richard Darman smelled a disaster from the start. Although he and his staff were present, he asked that he neither speak nor be introduced. He was the only Cabinet member so treated.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for Creators Syndicate.

TOM WICKER

Will religious debate over abortion splinter GOP unity?

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York is in "serious risk of going to hell" for his support of abortion rights — so says a Roman Catholic bishop who is serving a 10-day jail sentence for trying to block the entrance to an abortion clinic in Albany.



Tom Wicker

Bishop Austin Vaughan of Newburgh, N.Y., did not speak for the Roman Catholic Church or its hierarchy, but his ecclesiastical threat to Cuomo inevitably raises the specter of religious intervention in the politics of Catholic voters.

And his remark, as well as the act that landed him in jail, suggest the extremes to which some anti-abortion activists are willing to go in order to impose their beliefs on the rest of us.

Cuomo, to his credit, defended both the bishop's right to speak out and women's "constitutional right to abortion."

Vaughan's strong views and willingness to act on them also suggests why Lee Atwater, the Republican national chairman, is having trouble trying to convince his party of one of the oldest, most necessary tenets of traditional two-party politics — that each of the two parties is and must be an "umbrella" under which people of varying opinions and ideology can shelter.

That's not a tradition congenial to rigid anti-abortion forces. But were it not so, in a nation of such vastly differing economic interests, ethnicity and social attitudes, the American political spectrum would be divided into dozens, perhaps hundreds, of small limited-interest or regional parties, many of them bitterly or even violently opposed to and unwilling to cooperate with others.

Whatever else may be said for or against the two-party system, it usually has spared the nation that kind of dangerously fractionated politics.

Atwater would not have to be much of a student of history to understand that; nor need he reach far into the past for an apt metaphor. Only 20-odd years ago, President Lyndon Johnson was insisting that his party was a "big tent" covering all sorts of voters and ideas.

The Republican chairman, however, has not undertaken to teach his party an elementary lesson of American politics for purely educational reasons.

Instead, he knows and wants Republicans to realize that in last year's three major elections, Democratic candidates who took a pro-choice position on abortion defeated rivals who were perceived as anti-choice.

Atwater's president, moreover, vetoed three bills last year ostensibly on anti-abortion grounds, and now maintains in the bully pulpit a pronounced personal stance against abortion and using federal funds for that purpose.

Besides, the Republican platform commits the party to a constitutional amendment that would end a woman's right to choose abortion.

For many years, Republicans were able with little political cost to oppose that right and reap anti-abortion support, because pro-choice voters believed such an amendment was unlikely to pass and that the party could do little to interfere with an established constitutional right.

Last year, however, the Supreme Court made it possible for state legislatures to restrict abortion rights, the once-empty Republican anti-abortion threat became suddenly all too real to women and families everywhere.

Consequently, Atwater is trying to tell his party that to be monolithically anti-abortion has become risky politics. Instead of shunning anyone favoring choice, Republicans should welcome under their umbrella all shades of opinion, in the traditional manner of American political parties.

Even Bush, though apparently fearing to change once again his own polymorphous view, allowed his press secretary to say that "there is room within the party for varying points of view." A story in Newsweek that the women in the Bush family, including the first lady, are pro-choice makes the same political point: There's such room even in the White House, folks.

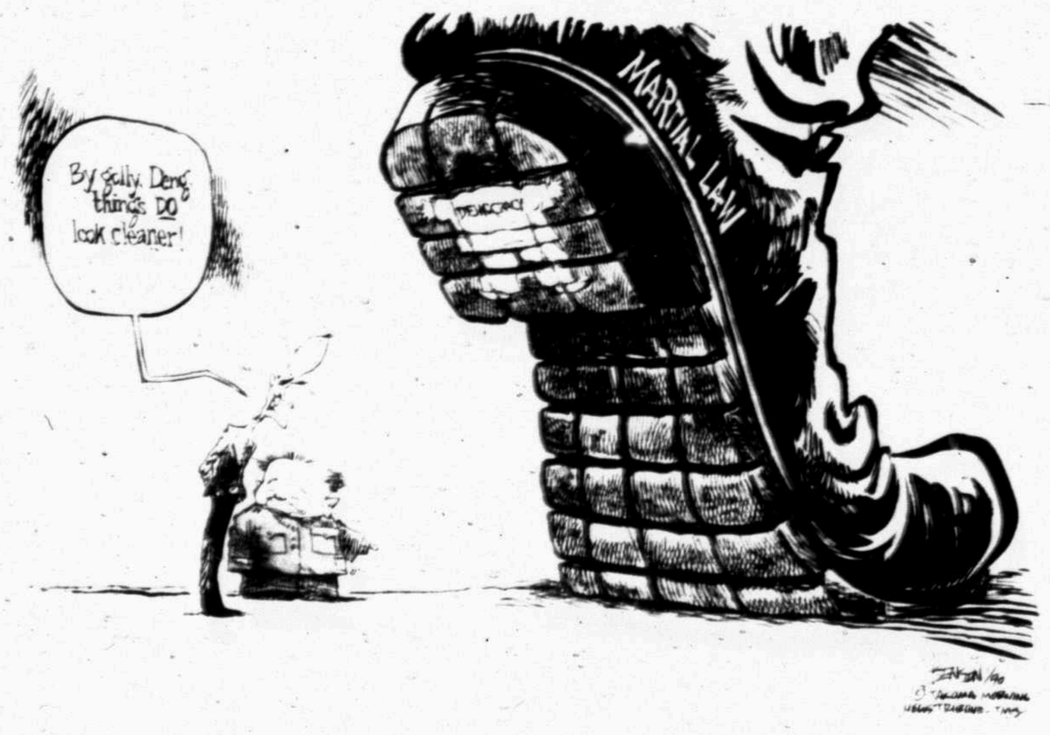
It would be a neat trick if Atwater and Bush could persuade the nation that their party is not necessarily anti-abortion — even if Bush is, and even if the party platform is, too — while retaining the anti-abortion votes that have been a major element in Republican political success.

The elections next fall will provide a test. But what will happen when Republicans gather under their big tent in 1992 to write a new platform?

Will they scratch the anti-abortion plank, turning their backs on a staple of their political support? Or will they stand defiantly on their position as the party of opposition to women's right of choice?

That's a conundrum to challenge even the occult powers of Republican spin doctors.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.



Bush triumphs in confrontation with Congress over China

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — President Bush won a great victory in his first 1990 confrontational crisis with Congress.



Hearst

The Senate, by a vote of 62 to 37, upheld his veto of legislation allowing 40,000 Chinese students to remain in this country after their visas expire. Senate support for the president negated the House of Representatives' 390-to-25 vote to override the president's veto.

President Bush announced sometime ago that although he would veto the legislation passed last November in retaliation for the Tiananmen Square massacre of pro-democracy students, he intended to allow the Chinese students to remain in this country as long as they wish.

There was a good deal of misunderstanding about his position. He had no intention of forgiving or forgetting the brutal suppression of the student uprising. He has not lifted all the economic sanctions he imposed against China for that tyrannical outrage.

However, he felt that in the long-term strategic interests of the United States, it was necessary to re-establish workable relations with the Chinese government leaders. That is why he sent National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Laurence Eagleburger on a mission to Beijing in December to restore a high level dialogue. That led quickly to a Chinese promise to stop sending long-range missiles to Iran and Syria that could threaten Saudi Arabia and Israel.

It also led Beijing to allow additional Chinese students to come to the United States to study. However, the law guaranteeing the right of Chinese students to remain in the United States, in effect, forever became a bone in the Chinese throat. Beijing served notice that if the law remained in effect, China would cut off future student exchanges. The Chinese communist rulers made a further stupid mistake. Following the House vote overriding the veto, they issued a warning that if the Senate upheld the veto, it would cause "serious harm" to U.S.-China relations. That infuriated some senators who were inclined to vote against the president's veto.

The president fought hard to win the Senate vote and managed to retain his record of not having one of his vetoes overridden by the heavily Democratic Congress. He also won a significant victory for the executive branch in its decade-long struggle to keep the legislative branch from asserting control over foreign policy.

President Bush made it clear that he did not believe it was in U.S. interests to let the hardline Chinese leaders slip back into isolation and xenophobia that could not only cause more repression at home but lead to a troublesome and recalcitrant China abroad.

The latest New York Times/CBS poll showed that a majority of the American people support the president's position. By 46 to 42, those polled answered affirmatively the question of whether it is more important to maintain good relations with China than to continue condemning the communist regime for its suppression of human rights.

Senate Republicans who supported President Bush also suspected that Democrats are deliberately seeking confrontation with the popular president because this is a congressional election year. The entire House of Representatives and 34 senators are up for re-election this year. The Democrats plan to challenge the president on almost every domestic issue in the hope of undermining his current popularity with the American people. With the Senate vote on Thursday, he won the first round.

However, both President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev face tough problems in the first year of the last decade of this century. The problems are far more perilous for Gorbachev than for our leader.

President Bush called the Moslem Azerbaijani and Christian Armenian rebellion in the southern Caucasus and the demand of the Baltic nations for complete independence "problems of enormous dimensions." At stake are Soviet control of 56 million Moslems on the eastern frontiers and disintegration of the Russian empire on the Western front with the danger that if the Baltic states succeed in getting independence, the Ukraine will follow.

That could be the downfall of Gorbachev, if he is not assassinated beforehand by Moslem terrorists or military hardliners who resent his planned drastic cuts in defense spending. In Moscow, a senior Communist Party Central Committee official said: "We are facing a grave crisis."

This could be a fateful year for Gorbachev and the Soviet Union.

JAN 28 90

EDUCATION

Assertiveness, dancing among short course topics

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 10 short courses beginning the week of Feb. 5. Courses are as follows:

"Assertiveness Training" will be taught by Sam Guyton on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 5 through March 12. Assertiveness helps people effectively communicate their thoughts, feelings, and needs. Students will learn techniques for handling anger, manipulation, rejection, and how to communicate to insure mutual respect and understanding. Course fee is $25.

Ellen Gonzalez will be teaching **"Ballroom Dance"** on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 5 through March 5. The basic rhythms, movements and techniques used for ballroom dancing will be taught. Students will 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 $37.

"Driver Education" will be taught by Morris Shaw on Mondays through Fridays from 5-7 p.m., Feb. 5 through Feb. 26. Classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction in preparation for Texas driver's licensing procedures will be emphasized. Students must be at least 15 years old on or before the first class meeting. Class is limited to 35 students. Course fee is $175.

Ronald Putman will be teaching **"Private Pilot Ground School"** on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 5 through April 30. This course is the first step in learning how to fly. It is a comprehensive course which prepares students for the required FAA written examination. It is taught by FAA Advanced Ground Instructors who are professional corporate pilots, subjects are of academic as well as practical value. Field trips to the control tower and weather station will be included. Book and supplies will be available the first night of class for approximately $120. Course fee is $75.

"Speed Reading Clinic" will be taught by Barbara Stoltz in two different sessions as follows: Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 5 through Feb. 7 or on Tuesday or Thursday from 2-4 p.m., Feb. 6 through Feb. 8. As a follow-up to the Study Skills session, this course provides information on how a person can increase his reading speed in order to improve his effectiveness as a student. Class is limited to 20 students. Course fee is $10.

"The Art of Magic" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 6 through March 13. Students will develop a greater appreciation of magic as an art form while learning fundamentals of the following areas: coins and children's magic, restaurant and stage techniques, and card routines and tricks. Also included will be video tape demonstrations by current stars of magic. Textbook will be available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $19.

Connie Ladd will be teaching **"Marketing: The Competitive Edge"** on Tuesday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Feb. 6. Students will develop an understanding of marketing and marketing plans and their role in short-term and long-range planning for businesses or groups. Participants will learn the process of developing an effective plan of action and will have the opportunity to design a marketing plan for their organization. Course fee is $18.

"Retirement Planning Strategies" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 6 through Feb. 27. It is targeting individuals and couples contemplating retirement within the next ten years, as well as recently retired persons. This course will address the following topics; pre-retirement goal setting: sources of retirement income and retirement funding strategies; taxation for retirees; and Social Security and Medicare benefits. While working with a certified financial planner, students will have the opportunity to complete a sample retirement plan and then apply the principles learned to their specific situations. Course fee is $17.

"Effective Parenting for the 80's & 90's" will be taught on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 7 through Feb. 28. Parenting is not easy. No one told you how hard it can be. This course will teach new techniques and improve current skills in rearing children today. Communication skills, discipline, among others, will be covered. Course fee is $17.

Barbara Elliott will be teaching **"Beginning Swing/Push Dance"** on Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m., Feb. 8 through Mar. 15. If you want to learn something new or you like that old time rock and roll, you will enjoy swing dancing. Participants will learn 10 basic steps such as the throwout, push break, tucks, whip and bump — we will let you put in your own grinds. Class is limited to 20 students. Course fee is $19.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

MC department hires account coordinator

From Staff Reports

Rebecca Bell has assumed duties as account coordinator for Midland College's Continuing Education Department.

Ms. Bell earned a BBA degree from Texas Tech and an MA degree in Human Resources Development from Webster University. She previously had been employed in Midland by Insilco and by Earle M. Craig, Jr., Corporation.

She also worked for four years with Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

"We feel her background is ideal for the varied activities of this position," said Dr. Camille Duchesne, director of Continuing Education. "She will be able to carry on the projects developed by Robin Stilwell."

As Account Coordinator, Ms. Bell will work with governmental agencies and private businesses in the Midland area to develop special training programs. Through its Business/Professional Development Services office, Midland College can customize employee training programs, short courses, workshops and seminars. The programs can be either for college credit or non-credit, taught either at the campus or at the business site.

Short courses already scheduled through the office this spring include How to Survive Business Travel, Leadership Skills for Managers, Marketing: The Competitive Edge, Organizational Skills, Stress Management, Survival Skills for Managers, Telephone Courtesy/Customer Service, Parliamentary Procedures: Running An Effective Meeting, Robert's Rules of Order, and Time Management for Managers.

"We are tailoring courses especially for executive/management personnel, technical/clerical topics, and personal development," Ms. Bell said. "Current offerings are those in which local business executives have expressed interest. During the next few months, I will be making personal contact with business and governmental leaders to assess future training needs."

Dr. Duchesne noted that Midland College is providing many programs locally which previously had been offered only in other locales. "We can save local businesses time, travel expenses, and course content designed expressly for local needs, rather than general concerns ... as is often done with workshops in other places," she said.

Ms. Bell can be contacted at Midland College by calling 685-4639.

Hegel born in 1770

German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart in 1770.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Through the Bob Craig Memorial Scholarship program, named in honor of ' ng-time Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig who died in 1981, the West Texas Press Association is sponsoring an essay contest based on the theme "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism."

High school seniors interested in pursuing a career in community journalism may submit their essays to WTPA Scholarship Committee, Stephen Henry, Chairman, P.O. Drawer 1628, Levelland 79336-1628.

The essays must be postmarked no later than February 16 and is limited to a maximum of 400 words and not letters of reference will be accepted for consideration in the contest.

In addition to being a high school senior, entrants must maintain a "B" average or better and plan to continue studies at a school of journalism. Once the winners are selected they must be enrolled in at least three hours of journalism each semester he or she receives assistance.

The scholarships are divided into payments of $250 per semester for two semesters for two students.

The essays will be judged by the Texas Press Association.

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Anxious students of American Scandinavian Student Exchange International (ASSE International) are longing to hear from their new American Host Family for the 1990-91 school year. All students are fully insured and have their own spending money and are well screened by ASSE, a non-profit, tax exempt, public benefit organization.

ASSE International is currently seeking local families to extend their love and homes to a Scandinavian, French, German, Swiss, British, Dutch, Spanish, Japanese, Canadian, Italian, Mexican, Australian, or New Zealand teenage student. Persons interested in hosting an exchange student should call 1-800-333-3802.

ASSE is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA), is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

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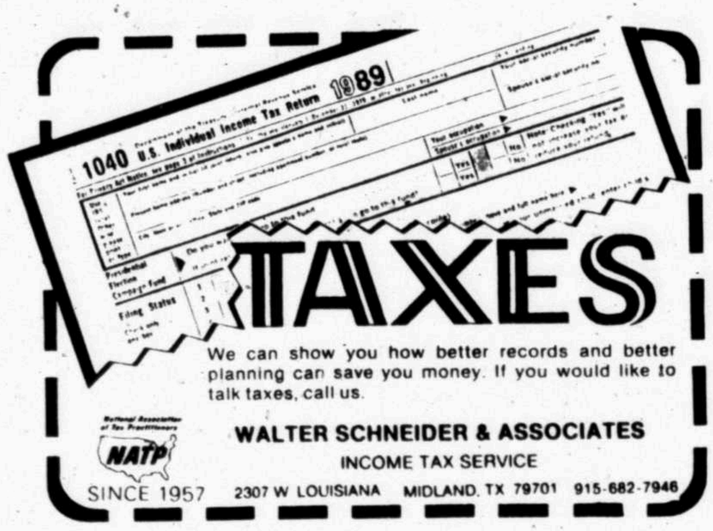
High school students who are interested in applying for $1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

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The Daughters of the American Revolution, Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey chapters, will take the entire month of February to observe America's past achievements during National History Month.

To commorate the observance, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas has proclaimed February as American History Month locally.

In addition, the Lt. William Brewer chapter sponsored an American History Essay Contest in which several Midland schools participated. The essay contest was on the the theme "American Inventors — 1775 to 1850."



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Free Dallas weekend for qualifying RNs.

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Why are we doing all this? Because we're looking for the best RNs to staff the nation's newest academic hospital... A hospital with the resources of Southwestern Medical School. With cutting-edge technology such as bedside computers. With an efficient layout and wide open spaces. With a multidisciplinary approach to patient care.

Like to know more about us and our nursing program? Then we'd like to know more about you. Please fax us your resume at 214/590-3116. Or call Arianne McCord collect, (214) 590-3150. If your qualifications meet our needs, we'll call to arrange your free, no obligation, get-acquainted weekend.

It's a great reason to get out your overnight case. Better still, dust off your trunk. Because once you get here, you'll want to stay and be a part of the next generation in nursing care.

Zale Lipshy University Hospital
At Southwestern Medical Center



JANUARY SAVINGS!

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Look no further for these SAXONY PLUSH carpets	**Blockbuster Value!** JOURNEY-great looking solid colors at an outstanding price. Reg. $16.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $13.95 sq. yd.	**Priced Right!** RIVERIA-24 solid colors to choose from for years of durability & comfort. Reg. $18.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $15.95 sq. yd.
Practical Value! MISTY-19 solid & 7 multi-tone colors make this one of the most practical & beautiful carpets we have. Reg. $19.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $15.95 sq. yd.	**Stunning!** CHERISH-heavy pile and beautiful colors give you a carpet to be proud of. Reg. $22.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $18.95 sq. yd.	**Ultimate Luxury!** AMBASSADOR-deep, rich pile will make you the envy of all. Reg. $23.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $20.95 sq. yd.
Multi-colored CUT & LOOP carpets	**Terrific Value!** SAVANTE II-traditional look cut & loop sculptured pile. Reg. $20.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $17.95 sq. yd.	**Easy Living!** SEA PINES-subtle shading on this luxurious cut & loop, coupled with a deep rich pile to provide years of comfort. Reg. $21.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $18.95 sq. yd.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Special orientation to launch new round of College Classics

By H.A. TUCK

College Classics begin in two weeks, but a special Orientation Session is scheduled for Monday from 1-2:30 p.m.



Tuck

The orientation will be held in the lobby of the Allison Fine Arts Building, complete with refreshments. Guides will provide campus maps along with help in locating classrooms.

Now, if you're wondering what we're talking about, we'll explain College Classics. These are special four-week courses especially for those at least 55 years of age. Most of them meet one or two afternoons per week. There will be three different sessions this spring. There's just one fee to attend one class, or as many classes as you can fit in during all three sessions. The cost is only $25. It's so low because all the instructors are volunteers.

Dates for the three spring sessions are: Feb. 12-March 9, March 12-April 6, and April 17-May 11.

During each session, there are 15 classes. After the initial registration for each session, enrollment for other classes during all three sessions can be handled by telephone.

This is the third semester for College Classics, and their popularity is wonderful both for the instructors and for the students.

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After a week without a game, Midland College basketball resumes with the normal two conference games this week.

You can start the week at Chaparral Center Monday, where the Chaps will host Frank Phillips College. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. as the Chaparrals finish up the first half of conference action.

To become even more involved, you should attend the Chaparral Booster Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chap Center. Cost of the meal is $6 per person.

At 8 p.m. Thursday in Snyder, the Chaps will face Western Texas College to start the second half of conference games. The Booster Club was planning to have a chartered bus for this out-of-town trip, so call 685-4575 Monday for information about that.

All the Chaparral games are carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM, so you can tune in any of the games you are unable to attend.

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If you haven't been to one of the recent Chap games, you should attend just to see the MC cheerleaders perform their newest routine. It's part acrobatic, part dance, all show business with some heartstopping moments.

The group went to Dallas recently as one of 26 select squads from both universities and community colleges competing for national cheerleading championships. The Chaps finished 11th, just two points shy of qualifying for the final round for community colleges and smaller universities. Only two community college squads finished higher than MC.

Sponsor-coach Betty Murrah and the 12 youngsters have put together a spectacular routine.

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Three new instructors joined the faculty at mid-term. We'd like to introduce them to you: Rachel Cross is on the Associate Degree Nursing faculty. She received her AAS degree, Nurse Assistant and Vocational Nursing designation from Odessa College, her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center of the Permian Basin and is scheduled to receive her Master of Science in Nursing degree from UT-El Paso's Graduate Nursing Program in May, 1990. She also has attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Sul Ross State University, UT-Austin, and UTPB.

Patricia Sullivan also is on the Associate Degree Nursing faculty. She received her Associate of Arts degree from Otero Junior College in La Junta, Colo.; her BSN from Loretto Heights College, Denver, and her MSN from the University of Colorado. She taught at the University of Denver, was instructor and coordinator in Parent Education for the Swedish Medical Center, Englewood, Colo., for six years, and for the past two years has been Coordinator of Childbirth Education at Odessa's Medical Center hospital.

Jan Tonroy has joined the Office Education faculty. She came to MC from Monterey High School in Lubbock. She received her BBA and M.Ed. degrees from Texas Tech. She was employed with Xerox Corporation for four years and taught at Plainview High School one year. She also taught part-time for the Texas Tech Continuing Education Department.

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By the way, the new mid-term class in Associate Degree Nursing began earlier this month with a full complement of students. This is the expanded ADN program that is partially funded from the Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation. MC previously began each ADN nursing class in September, but now will be starting a second group each January.

And there are quite a few people taking the new Veterinary Technology classes, which started for the first time this month. Some of them are fulltime, while others are taking just a few of the classes. At this time, the program is being taught by part-time instructors.

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Hope you have been on the campus during the last week or so to see the steel and concrete which have gone up at the Student Center expansion. The size of the building now is apparent and just a few more weeks of good weather should assure the building is closed in, so inside work can commence.

Except for the bookstore, the entire Student Center will be closed down this summer in order to permit remodeling of the original building and its integration into the new portion.

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If the mid-winter blahs have you mumbling to yourself as you kick the cat, don't despair. Just sign up for a mind-expanding class through the Continuing Education Department and enjoy new horizons.

Classes starting this week include Bridge I, Financial Planning Seminar, Pilot Instrument Ground Training, Stained Glass I, Study Skills Clinic (two sections), Travel in England, Scotland, and Wales, The Basics of Acting, Aerobic Dance, Flight Instructor Ground Training, Wonderful World of Travel, Introduction to Videography, Interior Decorating I, Sign Language I, and Spanish II.

Registration is easy. Just visit the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building, pay your fee, and go to class. For more information, you may call 685-4518.

• • •

Please try to see the current art exhibit at McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building. On display is a travelling show from the Lubbock Fine Arts Center's December competition. It's a bright, exciting, contemporary show with lots of variety in many different media.

This show remains on display through Feb. 9. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission always is free.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

13-year-old boy sentenced in shooting of vice principal

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who shot an assistant principal at his Arlington junior high school was sentenced to confinement with the Texas Youth Commission, where he could be held until his 21st birthday.

The boy's attorneys and mother pleaded for the boy to be placed in private psychiatric care, but state District Judge Scott Moore on Friday said he felt compelled to weigh the youth's interests against the future safety of teachers and other students.

The boy admitted using a handgun pilfered from his parents to shoot vice principal Andy Chambers in the back on Nov. 15 while Chambers was directing students to buses outside Workman Junior High School.

Chambers underwent surgery and has returned to work.

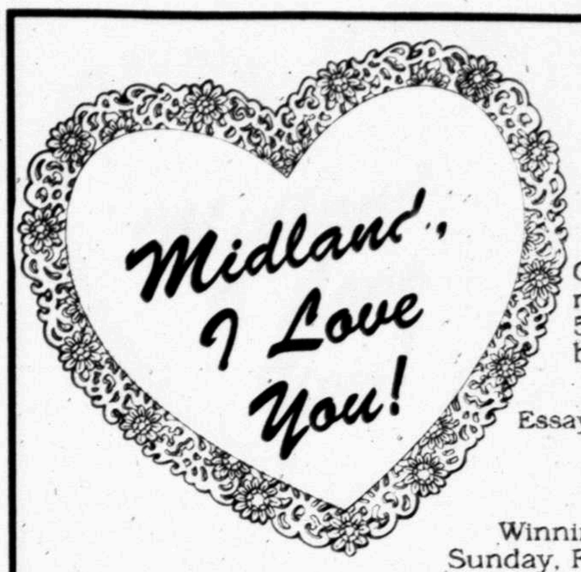
The judge found the boy delinquent during a hearing Dec. 11 in which the boy did not contest facts of the shooting presented by prosecutors.

The youth has been held at the Lynn Ross Juvenile Detention Center since officials found him walking away from the scene of the shooting.

Chambers, who returned to full-time duties at Workman on Jan. 2, said he agreed with the sentence.

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Essay Contest



The Midland Chamber of Commerce wants to know how much you love Midland! Tell us in 50 words or less why the Tall City is best for you and your family.

Essays will be judged by expert writers on:
Content — Originality
Enthusiasm — Grammar & Style

Winning entries will be printed in the Sunday, Feb. 11 Midland Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle section!

Prizes will be awarded from Green Acres Miniature Golf, KC Nutty Roller Arena, Midland Angels, Fairmont Lanes.

GRAND PRIZE: $100 Savings Bond from First City Bank of Midland

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM:
*You may photocopy this form for extra copies
*Attach this form to the front of your entries
*Do not write your name on the front of your essay

AGE GROUP (Circle One)
(A) Kindergarten-6th Grade
(B) 7th Grade - 12th Grade
(C) Adult

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1990

Your Name: _____
Address: _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____
Phone: _____
Essay Title: _____

Mail Your Essay To: Midland Chamber of Commerce
Essay Contest
P.O. BOX 1890
Midland, Texas 79702

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Pappagallo

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Albuquerque	$19	Houston (Hobby & Intercont.)	$29	Ontario (Cal.)	$45
Amarillo	$29	Las Vegas	$49	Phoenix	$29
Austin	$25	Little Rock	$29	San Antonio	$29
Corpus Christi	$29	Los Angeles (LAX)	$45	San Diego	$49
Dallas (Love)	$19	New Orleans	$45	San Francisco	$79
El Paso	$19	Oakland*	$79	Tulsa	$29
Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	$45	Oklahoma City	$29		

*Saturday service may not be available.

Senior Fares in effect Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and anytime Saturday. Advance purchase not necessary, but reservations are recommended. Travel must occur between January 4 and March 15, 1990. Seats may be limited. No other discount or promotional fares apply. Proof of age is required.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Carlton Evans Beal III of Midland has been named to the fall semester Honor Roll at Texas A&I University.

To be eligible, a student must complete at least 12 hours of course work while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, based on a 4.0 scale, for all work attempted.

• • •

Kevin Wayne Harris, son of H. Wayne and Lorna Harris of Midland, received his master's degree in the science of electrical engineering from Texas Tech University Dec. 16, 1989.

He has been employed with Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC), Stanford, Calif. since November 1989. He is a 1983 graduate of Greenwood High School.

• • •

Carrie Gordon of Midland is involved in a full-time internship this month as part of Austin College's January Term. Ms. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, is interning with TeamBank of Midland.

Austin College's January Term is a four-week session which allows students to explore one topic in depth. Students may participate in on-campus courses which may be academic in nature — an in depth study of Shakespeare's Hamlet or a course in management — or a hands-on learning experience such as scuba diving or studio photog hy.

• • •

Three Midlanders are among those completing degree requirements at the close of the fall semester at TCU.

Annavar McAlister Goodfellow received the bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education; **Catherine Sullivan Hunt** received the bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education; **Thomas Gary Edwards** received the bachelor of general studies with a major in general studies.

• • •

Two Midland students were among those to receive degrees during fall commencement at Angelo State University.

Paula Daeon Harris received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; and **Marlas Morgette** received a bachelor of science degree with a major in health and physical education.

• • •



Hawthorne

Sheila Hawthorne, daughter of Jim and Linda Hawthorne, has been named to the President's List at the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas. Ms Hawthorne completed her first semester with a 4.0 grade point average. She is a 1989 graduate of Greenwood High School.

• • •

Local winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey chapters, American History Essay Contest "American Inventors — 1775 to 1850," are as follows:

JoAnn Pennock, daughter of JoAnn Pennock of Midland and David Pennock of Dallas, fifth grade, Hillander School; **Liza Browning Barrett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Barrett, sixth grade, Hillander School; and **JoDe Michelle Lavine**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Lavine, eighth grade, Midland Christian School.

National award winners will be announced at the National Society DAR Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C. in April.

• • •

Brian D. Williams of Midland is listed on the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Williams, a student in the computer science technology program, is the son of George Christy of Midland and a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

The President's Honor Roll is for students with a 4.0 grade point average.

• • •

Gregory D. Shaw, son of Durwood Shaw of Midland made the Honor's List for Schreiner College's fall term.

To qualify for the list, a full time student must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average or above, on a 4.0 scale.

• • •

The Odessa Music Teachers Association recently sponsored the annual Pauline Slator Competition for piano students. Midland students winning first place and performing in recent recitals were: **Erra Bachman, Shil Dunn, Afton Hales, Andy Bianchi, Shane Williamson, Jane Varela, Paul Fierro, Heather Ellis, James Law, Kasia Binam**, and **Timothy O'Hara**.

Second place winners were **Melissa Bianchi, Kyle King, Regina Williamson, Katie Burdett, Becky Handlin, Bill Thomas, Kimberly Nguyen, Cathleen Wright, Krissy Woodard**, and **Stacy Bowden**.

Third place winners were **Angela Adrin** and **Stephanie Best**.

Winners were students of the following Midland piano teachers: Joy Finley, Shelley Crawford, Lou Nelle George, Mary Frances Griffiths and Shari Santorelli. Ruth Ann Griffin was the judge of voice students, also in the competition. Judges of the piano competition were Karen Austin of Dallas and Holly Hughes, Dan McAlexander and Ronald Rathbun of Abilene.

• • •

Megan S. Bray, daughter of Mike and Marcie Bray of Midland, has been selected by the Midland Downtown Lions Club as their Student of the Week.



Bray

Miss Bray, a senior at Midland High School with a 4.85 grade point average, is currently enrolled in honors calculus, honors English IV and honors computer science I. She earned a third place in humorous interpretation and third place in duet acting and is active in choir and drama, as well as being a National Merit Commended Scholar, a 1988 first place winner in the Knox Competition for high voice, and taking part in All Region, Pre-Area, and All-Area Choir. She plans to attend Colorado College to major in psychology.

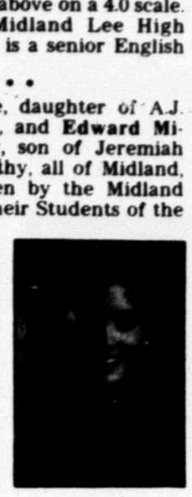
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Lisa Dunn of Midland is attending Schreiner College in Kerrville on an academic scholarship. Dunn is the daughter of Boley and Mary Dunn.

To qualify for Schreiner's competitive academic scholarship, a freshman must graduate in the upper quarter of the class and excel on the ACT or SAT college entrance exams. To retain the scholarship the full-time student must have a 3.25 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale. Dunn, a 1986 Midland Lee High School graduate, is a senior English major.

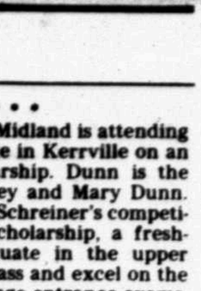
• • •

Kimmy Brune, daughter of A.J. and Cece Brune, and **Edward Michael McCarthy**, son of Jeremiah and Babe McCarthy, all of Midland, have been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.



Brune

Miss Brune, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of 19, is a member of the Academic Decathlon team, senior class editor for the yearbook, Student Council secretary, and batgirl for the baseball team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls State representative and earned second place in the Academic Decathlon Superquiz. After graduation, she plans to attend either Duke University, Middlebury, or Tulane where she will study deaf habilitation.



McCarthy

McCarthy, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of 18 and a grade point average of 5.07, takes an active part in the Junior Varsity and Varsity Tennis teams and drama, and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has earned academic letters three years, is a National Academic All-American, is listed in Who's Who in American High Schools, and was awarded the Walt Disney Dreamers and Doers Award. He also participates in Student Council, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, Computer Club, J.E.T.S. and the Drama Club. His future plans include attending The University of Texas at Austin where he will participate in the pre-med program majoring in either biology or zoology.

• • •

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List at Baylor University: **Melissa Ann Akins**, sophomore; **Susan Beth Harbin**, junior; **Johnny Eugene Hewitt**, junior; **James Loyd Humphreys**, senior; **Roger Wade Melton**, sophomore; **Vanessa Michelle Sims**, freshman; **Alicia Leahellen Thompson**, senior; and **Peter Eugene Zimmerman**, freshman.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.7 and be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, hot cereal, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: burrito/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, 1 2 3 4 cake, chocolate frosting.
Tuesday — Breakfast: scrambled egg, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: country fried steak, mashed ptotatoes, gravy, green beans, calico salad, hot roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: doughnut, sausage pattie, chilled pears, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, sopaipilla.
Thursday — Breakfast: bean burrito, pineapple cup, milk. Lunch: BASKET LUNCH: chicken nuggets, gravy, french fries, catsup, tossed salad, wheat roll, cookie.
Friday — Breakfast: wheat roll, steak fingers, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: pizza supreme, green beans, carrot celery sticks, ranch dressing, spiced apples.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: pancakes, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: taco rolls w/chili con questo, combination salad, whole kernel corn, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: doughnuts, cereal, applesauce, milk. Lunch: pig in blanket, tater tots, pasta salad, pear halves, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: toast, jelly, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: waffles, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: beef tamale pie, Spanish hominy, green salad, crackers, Jello w fruit, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: egg burrito, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: (elementary) hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk. (High school) hamburgers, baked potatoes, combination salad, mixed fruit, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, apple pie, milk.
Tuesday — macaroni and cheese with ham, green beans, carrot sticks, cake, milk.
Wednesday — barbecue sandwich, pinto beans, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.
Thursday — taco munchkins, corn, strawberry shortcake, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, fries, gelatin w fruit, milk.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1990 Regional Spelling Bee March 31 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 30. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

kar'dē-ə-gram

cardiogram (noun) — If someone has a heart condition, the doctor might use a "cardiograph" to register visually the heart's movement and action. A "cardiogram" is the curve or tracing made by a "cardiograph," a machine used to help diagnose cardiovascular problems. The "cardiogram" gives doctors a better indication of what is going on inside the heart. "Cardio" can be traced to the ancient Greek word, "kardia," referring to heart, and to the Armenian word, "sirt," and the Hittite word, "karts." "Cardio" is the root of a host of words referring to the heart.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER
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Both bosses gone
Buy now and receive
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FRONTIER GALLERIES
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333-3000

Education secretary Cavazos feels he's 'the right person for this job'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos is trying to put aside rumors of his imminent departure, declaring "I'm the right person for the job."

"Never once, never once has the president expressed dissatisfaction at the way I'm doing my job or the quality of work that is coming out of this department," Cavazos said Friday. "The day the president says, 'Pack it up, it's done,' I'll say, 'Yes, Mr. President.'"

The education secretary said in an interview with the cable television network The Learning Channel that he was disappointed by criticism about his low-key management style and his distaste for publicity.

"If this secretary of education can move this nation into thinking about what it must do in the coming decade about education, what difference does it make whether you have someone who shouts, yells, screams and tears their shirt?" Cavazos said.

"I expect them to understand what I'm saying rather than worrying about style. Style gets you nowhere. If shouting and carrying on is what they want, they got the wrong person for the job, ..." he said. "But I know I'm the right person for this job."

Criticism of Cavazos focuses on his unwillingness to argue for raising federal education spending and to use his office as a "bully pulpit," as did his flamboyant predecessor, William Bennett.

Since his first day in office, Cavazos' professorial style, which he said evolved through many years as dean of a medical school and president of Texas Tech University, has been compared with that of Bennett.

Cavazos said improving America's schools is a massive project that includes giving parents a choice of where to send their children to school, allowing local officials to manage their own affairs and using alternative methods to certify some teachers.

"I'LL NEVER DRINK AGAIN, HONEY."

It's a lie...and you know it. Because you've heard it all before... after the company Christmas party ...before the summer vacation that never happened...on New Year's Day...last year.

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Pick up the phone and call us. We're ready to listen...to sit down with you and the ones you care about and figure out your next step. With caring, professional help, you can get past the lies and the resentment.

The lies won't stop until you make the call.

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An accredited substance abuse and family treatment facility of Midland Memorial Hospital

PEOPLE

Singer Waylon Jennings to collect equivalencey certificate

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Country music giant **Waylon Jennings** will be singing a different tune when he accepts his high school equivalency certificate: "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be dropouts."



Jennings

Jennings enrolled in Kentucky Educational Television's "GED on TV" last year after talking with Kentucky's first lady, **Martha Wilkinson**, who'll present him with his General Educational Development certificate on Monday.

The GED program has been Mrs. Wilkinson's pet project since her husband, Gov. **Wallace Wilkinson**, was elected in 1987. Her volunteer "Martha's Army" won national recognition for helping thousands of Kentuckians get their GEDs.

She said she told Jennings that his efforts to earn a GED would be more than a personal victory. "I told him ... 'This is a way to contribute to millions and millions of people, in a way other than your music,'" she said.

Jennings studied videotapes of the program while on tour and phoned Mrs. Wilkinson after learning Dec. 20 that he had passed the GED.

"I don't think I've ever talked to a teen-ager (who was) more excited," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "He yelled on the phone, 'I really did it!' And it actually was a yell."

• • •

LONDON (AP) — The four London stars of **Andrew Lloyd Webber's** musical "Aspects of Love" will bring the show to Broadway, publicists for the show announced.

Ann Crumb, Michael Ball, Kevin Colson and **Kathleen Rowe McAllen** have signed to reprise their London roles when the hit show opens April 6 at the Broadhurst Theater.

Ball, who is British, and Colson, who is Australian, are being allowed to work on Broadway under an exchange agreement with the actors' union, Actors Equity. Miss Crumb and **Miss McAllen** are American.

The situation is in marked contrast to the 1988 Broadway debut of Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," which was preceded by months of acrimonious negotiation between the composer and the New York branch of Actors Equity over the employment on Broadway of Lloyd Webber's wife, **Sarah Brightman.**

Lloyd Webber eventually won, and Brightman opened the show in New York alongside the other two original London stars of "Phantom," **Michael Crawford** and **Steve Barton.**

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lead singer **Paulette Carlson** of the award-winning country music band Highway 101 says her booming voice has helped her career.



Carlson

"People say what a loud voice I have," she said in an interview published Saturday. "There's no problem with singing a sassy song."

She and fellow band members **Jack Daniels, Cactus Moser** and **Curtis Stone** have been voted group of the year for two straight years by both the Country Music Association in Nashville and the Academy of Country Music in Los Angeles.

Carlson said the awards help make up for the hard work the band has done.

"It's always nice to have recognition from fans or from the music industry. You get out there and are working so much, you don't realize if you are doing well."

Their hit records include "The Bed," "Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Somewhere Tonight."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor **David Dinkins** will have his own at-bat in the campaign to keep the Yankees in the Bronx.

Dinkins and Yankees owner **George Steinbrenner** met Friday at City Hall and agreed to renew discussion of the fate of the team that Steinbrenner has hinted at moving to New Jersey when the Yankee Stadium lease expires in 2002.

"Let's face it. The public perception is that there isn't enough parking, ingress and egress is too slow, and there is even perceptions about safety," Dinkins said.

"We have to do some new and unique things to get people there — one of which is to give them a winning team," Dinkins said.

Former Mayor **Edward I. Koch** had all but nailed down a 30-year extension on the Yankee lease, but Steinbrenner said they could not agree on such amenities as VIP suites and a restaurant with a view of the ballfield.

• • •

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sing-along bandleader **Mitch Miller** has been named principal pops conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miller, who feuded with the Rochester Philharmonic this year after several decades as guest conductor, will conduct at least 10 concerts for the Buffalo orchestra.

"They've put me completely in charge — budget, choosing of artists," the Rochester native said Friday. "They've given me an absolutely free hand as long as I stay within the budget."

Buffalo Philharmonic President **Harry Stainrook** said Miller's presence would bring in an additional $100,000 to the orchestra, which has been in financial difficulty in recent months.

• • •

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A group of disgruntled residents of this desert resort city has abandoned a recall effort against Mayor **Sonny Bono.**

Ron Winkler, a member of Save Palm Springs, said the recall "basically just died out." One group member said more than 2,000 signatures had been gathered — about half the number needed to trigger a special election.

The group accused Bono, 54, of using the office to revive a flagging showbusiness career, among other things.

"We thought Sonny Bono was a joke when we started and he is still a joke," said Dick Sroda, another member of Save Palm Springs. "At the present time, he is laying a little low, which is good.

"I think the campaigning for signatures had some effect on him. He seems to be a little more conscious of the people."

Bono, who has started a film festival and championed other efforts to revitalize the city's image, could not be reached by telephone at City Hall after business hours on Friday.

The songwriter and nightclub singer was teamed for years with his ex-wife, **Cher.**

• • •

DETROIT (AP) — Grammy-winning singer **Anita Baker** has bought the mansion that for 75 years housed Little Harry's Restaurant, but she plans to use the building to turn out a different sort of platter.



Baker

Baker, who turned 32 Friday, and her husband, **Walter Bridgforth Jr.**, purchased the property for an undisclosed amount from the Phillips family, who had owned the building since 1956, the Detroit Free Press reported Friday.

The Grosse Pointe Woods couple are expected to convert the restaurant to a recording studio.

Baker's 1986 album, "Rapture," had three hit singles and won the singer two Grammy awards.

• • •

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service auction of property belonging to comedian **Redd Foxx** was set for today, but a judge delayed the sale fora month.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Clive Jones issued a 30-day stay on Friday despite protests by IRS attorneys and auctioneer Robert Deiro.

Deiro said "hundreds of people are descending on the city" from as far away as Asia for the sale. He said Foxx would suffer from the delay because many who planned to attend today's sale would not return.

"I feel Mr. Foxx has shot himself in the foot," Deiro said.

Foxx's lawyer, Paul Whitford, told the court that the sale would conflict with the interests of the bankruptcy court. Whitford said the issue was "whether provisions of the bankruptcy code override provisions of the IRS code."

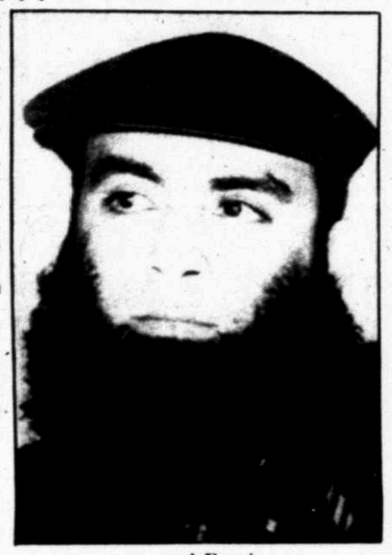
Foxx, who filed for Chapter 11 protection from bankruptcy in 1983, owes the IRS $900,000 in back taxes, penalties and interest. He was not at the hearing.

The IRS in November seized more than 400 items, including his Las Vegas home, antique cars, furniture and dozens of pieces of jewelry.

Foxx gained his widest audience playing a junk dealer on the 1972-77 TV series "Sanford and Son."

• • •

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sheik **Mohammed al-Fassi's** bayfront mansion was invaded by police, prosecutors and Humane Society investigators who seized dozens of cats suspected of being mistreated, police said.



al-Fassi

About 30 cats found roaming the grounds of the sheik's "Al Shams" Palace on Biscayne Bay were loaded into crates and cardboard carriers Thursday and turned over to the Humane Society, Miami Beach police spokesman Tom Hoolahan said.

"It was for purposes of protecting the animals," Hoolahan said Friday.

Last year, al-Fassi launched a one-man campaign to save the homeless cats of the world, inviting people to drop off unwanted felines at his luxury home.

An aide to the sheik, Talaat Reafat, denied the cats had been mistreated.

The sheik, who faces a warrant for his arrest because he owes $80,000 in back alimony to his ex-wife and unpaid legal fees to some of his former attorneys, has not been home since November, Hoolahan said.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vocalist **Tone Loc** has been rapped with a lawsuit from his cousin, who says he served as the entertainer's manager and alleges breach of contract and fraud, according to court records.

Filed by **Greg Jessie** in county Superior Court on Thursday, it alleges that Tone Loc denies any "binding contractual obligation to pay management fees." The lawsuit said such a contract was signed in late 1987.

The contract calls for Jessie to be paid 20 percent of the first $1,000 in gross earnings and 15 percent of all other earnings, according to the suit.

A telephone call seeking comment at the office of Marty Schwartz, the rap artist's personal manager, was not answered after business hours Friday.

Tone Loc has recorded a number of hit rap songs, including "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina." He is earning more than $1 million annually, Jessie's suit claims.

• • •

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Billionaire **Sam Walton**, who controls one of the biggest fortunes in America, says he has a better than even chance of winning his battle with bone cancer.

Walton, the 71-year-old founder and chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., has been diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer and is receiving treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

He returned Friday to his home in Bentonville, where Wal-Mart keekps its corporate offices, to attend weekend meetings.

He is scheduled to return to Houston on Monday to resume chemotherapy and radiation treatments on his back and on his bones, which he said have become soft and developed holes because of the cancer.

Walton said the treatments have been effective and that he has about a 60 percent chance of recovery from the disease.

"I'm getting on a lot better," he said Friday. "I've been on this treatment for about a week and there seems to be definite improvement in the way I feel and the way I'm walking."

If his current therapy regime does not work, he said, he'll have to take heavier doses of chemotherapy with greater side effects. "We're trying to do it with a less-type treatment at this point."

Walton, known for making surprise visits to stores in his popular Wal-Mart discount chain and leading employees and customers in a "Give me a W. Give me an A..." cheer, he was grateful for the cards and prayers of well-wishers.

• • •

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Former first lady **Betty Ford** honored former White House press secretary **James Brady**, his wife, **Sarah**, and a second couple for using their experiences with adversity to help others.

Mrs. Ford on Friday presented the Bradys and **Kirk** and **Karen Ball** of Aurora with the first Betty Ford awards at a ceremony in Beaver Creek, where Mrs. Ford and former President Gerald Ford own a home.

"It is gratifying to be involved with an award that recognizes the inner strength of individuals and their selflessness in aiding others," said Mrs. Ford, whose Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., treats chemical dependency.

The Bradys were honored for their efforts to gain passage of national handgun control legislation. James Brady, 49, was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. Brady remains partially paralyzed.

Mrs. Brady is vice chairman of Handgun Control Inc., a citizens' group that lobbies for passage of federal legislation to place tighter controls on handguns.

Kirk Ball, 31, and his wife, Karen, 32, have a 4-year-old daughter, Kaelin, who was born with a port-wine stain on both sides of her face. Doctors told the Balls the stain is a symptom of a rare, progressive disease known as Sturge-Weber Syndrome. Other symptoms include eye problems, seizures, partial paralysis and even mental retardation.

They started the Sturge-Weber Foundation to help other parents learn more about the disease and to encourage research. The foundation now has more than 300 members worldwide.

• • •

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rocky Balboa, filmdom's most famous boxer, ran up the great stone steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum on Saturday for what may be the last time.

"I think this is the final chapter. My legs are going," joked actor **Sylvester Stallone** during a break in filming "Rocky V."

Stallone, who was a near-unknown when he first played the boxer who rose from the slums of Philadelphia to become world champion, said his next challenge would be "getting down the steps without falling." He's 43.

Stallone and his crew filmed what he called the "turning point" in his latest "Rocky" film at dawn Saturday. The actor-filmmaker promises it will be "an awe-inspiring segment."

The original "Rocky," winner of the 1976 Academy Award for best picture, showed Philadelphia's cityscape to millions as boxer Rocky Balboa trained by running through the city's Italian Market and up the steps of the museum.

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STATE

Plant scientists learn to speak same language at Texas Tech

By HOLDEN LEWIS

LUBBOCK (AP) — Horticultural geneticists and plant enzymologists don't talk to each other.

At least they usually don't. The two branches of botany use the same scientific language, but their dialects are so different, researchers say, that they rarely translate their work to compare notes.

But at Texas Tech's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab, scientists from a number of disciplines have learned to speak a common language: drought.

The lab's goal is to find varieties of wheat, corn, cotton, onions and other plants that can survive the harsh weather of the Great Plains stretching from Canada to Texas, with their frequent droughts and bouts of bitter cold and stifling heat.

The research has resulted in drought-resistant strains of cotton and wheat, a type of sorghum that is resistant to insects called midges, and grape vines that have tougher leaves to withstand hail.

"Most enzymologists talk only with enzymologists," said James Mahan, a U.S. Department of Agriculture plant physiologist who specializes in that branch of plant chemistry. "But here, I talk to all sorts of different people. That's why this interdisciplinary approach is so important."

Though it focuses on U.S. crops and conditions, the research has international implications.

"In Lubbock, we're representative of the arid and semi-arid areas of the world, such as central and western Africa," said Robert Albin, associate dean of research at Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences. "A large part of the world's land surface is semi-arid."

John Burke, another USDA scientist studying plant enzymes, said almost all the research has international applications. "These crops are grown throughout the world. This research holds true no matter where you are."

Burke works with Ellen Peffley, a Texas Tech assistant professor of horticulture specializing in onion genetics. She is trying to develop onions that can withstand extreme cold. Burke identifies enzymes that make onions more cold-hardy, and Peffley tries to get onions to make those enzymes.



AP Laserphoto

Henry Nguyen, left, of Texas Tech University, and John Burke of the U.S. Department of Agriculture look at audio-radiograms of wheat protein at Tech's plant research in Lubbock.

"As we discover the basic mechanics, this can be applied to all crop species," she said.

More than 50 scientists and graduate students from Texas Tech, the USDA and Texas A&M participate in the program. Research is done at various laboratories and agricultural experiment stations; there is no one specific, centralized lab.

The lack of a common place to meet and perform experiments is the program's major shortcoming, Albin said.

The university has moved toward building such a laboratory with a $500,000 federal grant to start work on what is expected to be a $17 million complex on a 50-acre site at the Tech campus.

If and when the complex is finished, the geneticists, entomologists, physiologists, biochemists and soils scientists who now coordinate projects from many different sites will be able to work under one roof.

"It gets to be quite complicated and we have to keep people together and coordinated," Albin said. "We're in such a specialized area of research. You might have a molecular scientist discover something important, but he doesn't know how to grow the plant, so you have the A&M research station for that.

"We've got to keep coordination in mind. A geneticist might get caught up transferring gene A into plant B and lose sight of what it's all about."

Congress formally created the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab in 1988, but the research had been going on at Tech since the late 1950s. The USDA picked Lubbock to be the center of the research because of Tech, lack of rain, and temperatures that drop below zero in winter and soar into the triple digits in summer.

Colombian-born Americans target of DPS probe

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Americans born in Colombia are the target of a Department of Public Safety operation to gather information about bootleg drug operations in Texas, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The San Antonio Express-News reported the DPS plan also was fueled by reports of death threats from Colombian drug lords against President Bush, who is to visit the country in February.

DPS intelligence agents in the San Antonio area are working with a list of about 40 names provided by the state headquarters in Austin, the newspaper said. All are identified as Colombian natives.

Similar lists have been distributed to DPS offices in other sections of Texas, the Express-News said, quoting unnamed sources.

William Castro, a Colombian-American who is the equal opportunity officer for Fifth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, told the newspaper a DPS officer came to his house Taursday.

Castro said the officer asked if Castro knew any drug merchants and what his contacts had been with smugglers when he lived in Colombia.

"How can it be assumed that I know about dope dealers simply because I am Colombian-born?" Castro asked. "I don't know any of these people they're asking about. It is intimidating."

"It is my job to investigate and assess bias," Castro said. "This is bias."

Castro said the DPS action is discriminatory and compared it to the government "throwing Japanese-Americans into concentration camps after Pearl Harbor."

Joe G. Murphy, the DPS Criminal Intelligence commander, said: "The DPS in no way believes all Colombian-Americans are involved in illegal activities."

"The dope cartels have threatened public officials in the United States," said Murphy. "We're not accusing all Colombians at all. It is a tough situation. We are interviewing some folks."

Sheriff to take down anti-abortion posters

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey, who drew both praise and protest by placing anti-abortion posters in his department's offices, says he will take them down Monday.

Hickey said Friday that the posters that were put up Wednesday had "served their purpose."

"I never intended them to be up indefinitely," Hickey said.

"I said in the beginning that I wanted to instruct people who work here about what abortion really is, and by Monday all of my employees will have seen them."

Hickey received praise from anti-abortion proponents and threats of a lawsuit from abortion-rights advocates when he put up the seven posters depicting a dismembered fetus.

Controversy first arose when the sheriff said he would refuse to enforce the law if it meant helping women seeking abortions enter clinics blocked by protesters.

But Hickey said his decision to remove the posters was not influenced by public outcry from abortion-rights advocates and threats of a lawsuit by the Texas affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"If you look at my history, when pressure is applied I respond in kind," he said.

Hickey said he would put the posters up again if he later believes they would help the anti-abortion cause.

One abortion rights representative praised Hickey's decision to remove the posters, but she said questions whether he had a right to put them up in the first place.

"I still think it was improper for him to use public property to promote a private view," said Amanda Stukenberg, South Texans for Choice board member.

A member of Lay Maryans, an anti-abortion group that offers counseling and financial support to women considering abortion, said she also supported Hickey's decision.

Capitol site of anti-abortion protests

AUSTIN (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters rallied Saturday at the Capitol, saying last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling marked the start of a long political struggle at statehouses across the nation for tighter abortion restrictions.

"We are still dealing with abortion on demand in all 50 states," said Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion.

The Supreme Court's ruling in Webster vs. Missouri allows states to regulate abortion. "It didn't take away abortion on demand," said Ms. Gans, who said she had an abortion in 1981.

Rally organizers estimated the crowd from between 8,000 to 10,000, but Capitol police said approximately 1,500 people showed up.

Demonstrators carried signs saying, "Let my people grow," "What about the baby's choice," and "Abortion: A doctor's right to make a killing."

Speakers told the crowd that the pro-choice position erodes a woman's rights.

"Abortion makes it easier for men to sexually exploit women and to free themselves from the responsibilities of caring for children," said Maurine McLean, a member of the Feminists for Life of America.

"The abortion mentality supports the view of woman as sex machine. She can be used and vacuumed out to be used again," Ms. McLean said.

"When you talk about the freedom to choose, there's only one choice at hand," said Ms. Gans of Washington, D.C. "It's the choice between a live baby and a dead baby," she said.

Ms. Gans said anti-abortion advocates are unjustly criticized for remaining silent on health care funding for children in need. She said there are more than 3,000 homing centers in the United States to help women cope with an unplanned pregnancy.

One of oldest Texas Rangers dies in Plainview

PLAINVIEW (AP) — One of the oldest Texas Rangers — who served for more than 10 years on the force — died Saturday in Plainview. He was 93.

Hale Kirby died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Kirby was born on Feb. 15, 1896, in Abilene, where he later served as deputy sheriff. He also served in the Navy from 1912-1916.

Kirby was appointed to the Texas Rangers in 1926 by then Gov. Dan Moody and later served in Marfa, Abilene and San Angelo.

He retired from the Rangers in 1939.

Kirby was a member of the Ex-Texas Rangers Association and in 1976 was inducted into the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; one son, William Hale Kirby Jr. of Cotton Center; one brother, L. W. Kirby of Fort Worth; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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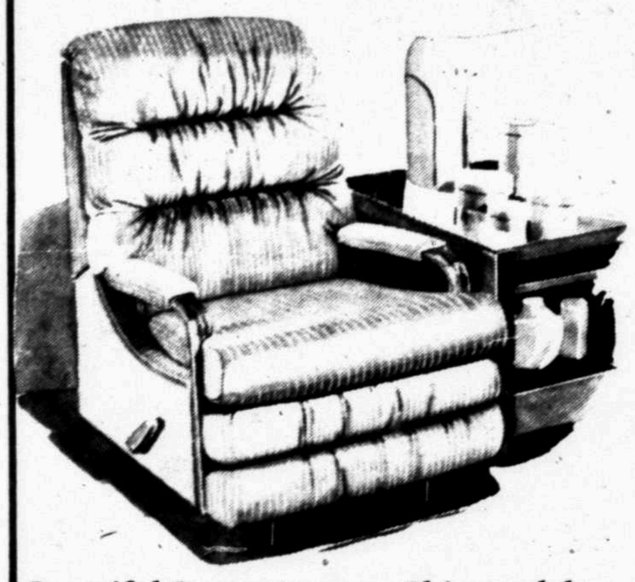
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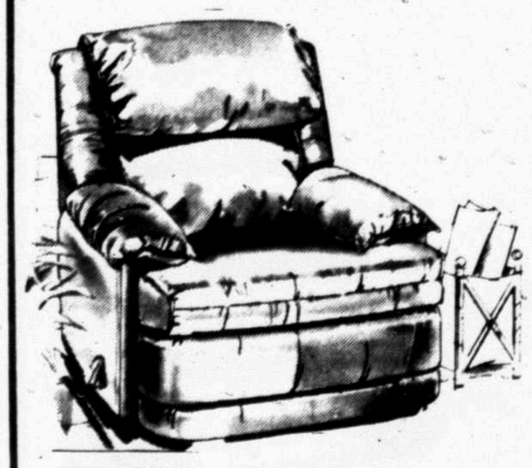
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Man carves name for himself with unusual works



Bob Beverly, a master woodcarver, works on the head of a horse at his Arlington studio. Beverly says he likes to carve the unique, the out-of-the-ordinary. "I invite my clients to let their minds go. I am only limited by their imagination."

AP Laserphoto

By CHIP BROWN

ARLINGTON (AP) — If you can think of it, Robert Beverly says he can carve it.

"I like to carve the unique, the out-of-the ordinary," says the master woodcarver. "I invite my clients to let their minds go. I am only limited by their imagination."

The results of that imagination vary from elaborate carousel horses to a pelican perched on a cactus to a 300-pound scroll carved of cherry wood.

A half-dozen of Beverly's carvings rest on easels, sawhorses and the floor of his workshop, a small area partitioned off from the Beverly Designs warehouse where assistants make doll houses.

The aroma of freshly cut walnut lingers in the air and a thin layer of wood shavings covers the floor.

"That's really going to be something," Beverly says, pointing to a large carousel horse. "The wood-carved carousel horse died in the Great Depression. I would like to bring it back."

Beverly said the crippled economy of the late 1920s and '30s made carving wood carousel horses too expensive, and by the time the economy recovered, progress had replaced them with the steel carousel horses still used on carnival rides.

The old wood horses were modeled after European prototypes of the 1880s, and Beverly said the carousel horses he carves today for private collectors will break from that pattern.

"I am trying to make a carousel horse for the '90s," he said. "I want to find Austrian crystal to adorn the horse — really fantastic stuff."

Beverly said most of the innovations in woodworking, such as the carousel horse and ship figureheads, were created by the Europeans.

"The Americans have not contributed anything that I can think of to the novelty of woodcarving," Beverly said. "I don't think you can say commercial woodcarving has died in America because I don't think it was ever here. History is against going into this business commercially."

Americans know little about woodworking because most U.S. carvers are more than 50 and do not exhibit their work, said Beverly, who is 30. As a result, woodcarvings do not appear in most art galleries, he said.

"There is a lot of interest," Beverly said. "The interest just needs to be educated as to what's out there today. We are trying to bring the price tag down so more people can afford the art."

Beverly said one woman walked into his studio and told him she loved pelicans and wanted something to adorn her living room plants.

"I imagined a pelican heading to the West Coast but getting lost in West Texas," Beverly said. "So I carved an almost 3-foot high pelican sitting atop a cactus. He has an inner tube under one arm and he is scratching his head with the other.

"He has the look on his face that he has definitely made a wrong turn somewhere."

The 300-pound scroll he carved has rolled corners that resemble a parchment document and a border of roses. The 5-foot-long scroll hangs in the Dallas lobby of KCBI-FM radio to acknowledge benefactors.

One needs only to shake Beverly's hand to know he is not an ordinary businessman. His well-calloused palms give away the countless hours spent in his shop carrying out his policy to never turn down a request.

Beverly said he captured the desire to carve from his father, Frank, while growing up in Waxahachie. Beverly's father, a tool and die worker for an oil refinery, spent his spare time carving African-style masks.

Beverly said he didn't realize how much he had learned from his father until he carved a tiny cowboy boot for a key chain.

200-year-old Capitol trees threatened by state's axe

AUSTIN (AP) — More than three dozen stately shade trees on the Capitol grounds — including some older than the state — may be chopped down to make room for the Capitol office-garage expansion, officials said.

Trees threatened by the plan include 200-year-old oaks that were transplanted just a short time ago at a cost of $30,000 and a large pecan tree planted as a memorial to World War II veterans.

Allen McCree, the Capitol's official architect, said he is seeking help to save some of the trees.

"This is very painful to me because I'm a tree person," McCree told the Austin American-Statesman.

"But there's no alternative. We have to expand the Capitol. I've only been given so much money to relocate trees, and it isn't nearly enough to pay to move all the trees that are there," he said.

Kenneth Gaede, president of Tree Folks, an Austin arborist group, said the state's plan to chop down the trees was ridiculous.

"The state is spending millions of dollars to expand the Capitol, so why can't they make a little extra available to save some of our historic trees?" Gaede said.

Construction in the $154 million Capitol restoration and expansion project begins in spring. The affected trees are north of the Capitol, on the site of the planned underground office building and garage.

McCree had sought $150,000 earlier this month to move 47 trees — oaks, pecans, elms and others — from the construction zone. But the State Preservation Board, which includes Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, approved half that amount which will only pay for transplanting nine smaller trees.

Among the trees to be cut down, McCree said, are two, 200-year-old live oaks near the Reagan State Office Building that were transplanted to that site in 1986 at a cost of $30,000 to save them from a site where another state parking garage was built.

"The state spent a lot of money before moving the twin oaks, and it would be a waste of money now to cut them down. If they were worth saving before, they're worth saving now," Gaede said.

Another tree that may be chopped down is the large pecan planted by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in honor of World War II veterans.

McCree said he has offered to pay $8,000 to move the pecan if the Federation of Women's Clubs will raise the other $32,000.

If the tree is cut down, another pecan will be planted as a memorial elsewhere on the Capitol grounds and wood from the dead tree will be milled to be used for trim in the restored Capitol, he said.

"It's just a matter of cost," McCree said. "There is a question about why we should spend $40,000 to move any of the large trees, considering our budget, when we could move several smaller trees instead for the same amount."

STATE IN BRIEF

Spiritual 'counselor' has Chicago enclave

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas counselor under investigation after the deaths of seven Texas associates also has a small following in Chicago, where one devotee died unexpectedly, according to a newspaper report.

Police and the Dallas County District Attorney earlier this month launched a criminal investigation of Terri Hoffman, 51, in the suicides or accidental deaths of seven followers.

One of Ms. Hoffman's Chicago-area followers, Mary Levinson, committed suicide in 1987 at age 33, The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions. More than $125,000 disappeared from a divorce settlement reached 10 days before her death, Ms. Levinson's parents told the newspaper.

A lawyer showed the parents a letter in which Ms. Levinson said she intentionally disposed of her estate in a way that could not be traced.

Lead investigators could not be immediately reached for comment Saturday about whether they would add Ms. Levinson's death to their investigation.

Ms. Hoffman is also facing a wrongful death suit brought by the children of her fourth husband, Don Hoffman, who killed himself in September 1988. The suit goes to trial in March.

Quaker responds to study

CHICAGO (AP) — Quaker Oats Co. is using full-page newspaper ads to sprinkle some salt on the credibility of a recent medical study that found oat bran supplies no special cholesterol-lowering effect.

The cereal manufacturer has bought full-page ads in seven major newspapers nationwide to cite 10 previous studies supporting its the claim that eating oat bran helps reduce blood-cholesterol levels and the risk of heart attack.

The plain black-and-white ads, published Friday in some papers, list the studies individually by author, title, publication and date.

"Quaker Oat Bran can help reduce cholesterol. Look at 27 years of research," say the ads, which ask consumers who want details on the research to write to the Chicago-based company.

The Texas attorney general's office filed suit against the company last year, alleging that Quaker Oats misled consumers by advertising that its product can help reduce the risk of heart disease.

AIDS patient gets marijuana

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A South Texas AIDS patient has received and started smoking his first supply of government-grown, medically prescribed marijuana.

Steve, who asked that his last name be withheld to preserve his privacy, received approval Dec. 13 from the Food and Drug Administration to use marijuana as "an investigational new drug."

He is the first person in the nation with acquired immune deficiency syndrome to be approved to use the drug.

Bob Randall, 42, a Washington, D.C., glaucoma patient, in 1976 was the first person in the country to get legal approval to medically use marijuana.

Randall, who heads the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, was in San Antonio Friday to help Steve resolve the red tape that eventually led to his receipt of the drug.

"I am on AZT (azidothymidine is a drug used to slow the progress of AIDS), and my doctor agrees with me that the only other medication I need is marijuana to control the nausea and vomiting so I can deal with other problems," the 33-year-old AIDS patient said.

Man convicted in Cuba trips

HOUSTON (AP) — A man's eight-year legal crusade ended in his conviction on charges of conducting a private business in Cuba — one of six foreign countries where Americans are prohibited by U.S. law from money-making ventures.

After deliberating more than 12 hours Friday, jurors convicted Dan Snow, 51, of Kingwood, on six of nine counts involving fishing expeditions to Cuba that Snow organized.

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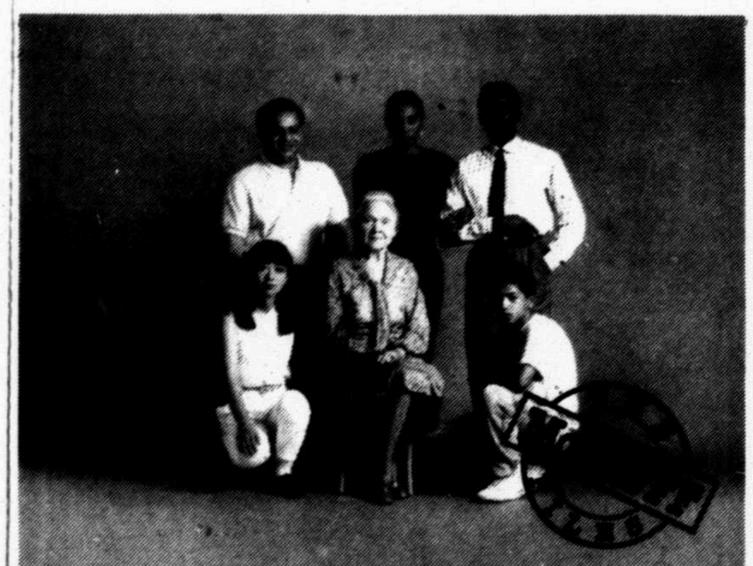
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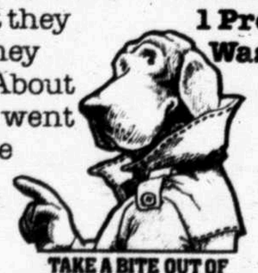
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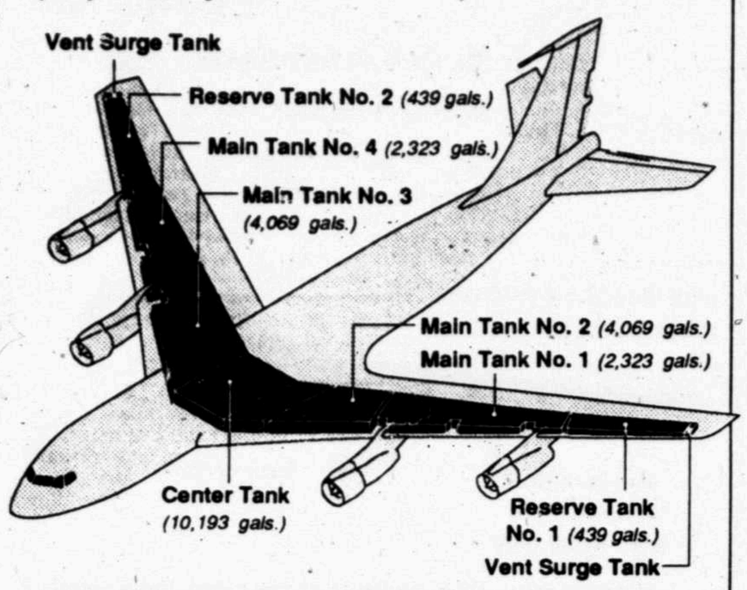
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AVIANCA CRASH: Probe Continues

Boeing 707 Fuel Tanks

Gauges in the wreckage of the Avianca Flight 52 aircraft showed that it had about 1,500 gallons of fuel left, or about six percent of its total capacity of 23,855 gallons.



In some cases, when a 707 gains altitude quickly after an aborted landing while low on fuel, engines can shut down because the forces generated push fuel to the back of the tanks, away from the engines.

AP

Avianca flight ended with deadly silence

By RICK HAMPSON

NEW YORK (AP) — After eight hours and 2,500 miles, Avianca Flight 52 fell from the sky. But not, apparently, because of wind shear, sabotage, a collision or any other violent, exotic or complicated peril of modern aviation.

It may simply have run out of gas.

Fuel exhaustion, as the experts call it, rarely causes airline crashes. But investigators were trying to determine if that was really what sent Flight 52 into the Long Island woods Thursday night, killing 73 passengers and crew members and injuring the 86 others.

Here, insofar as it can be determined, is what happened:

Flight 52, a Boeing 707, left El Dorado International Airport in Bogota, capital city of Colombia, at 1:30 p.m. EST. After a stop in Medellin, capital city of the cocaine trade, the plane headed for New York.

The plane, according to Colombian radio reports, had been having maintenance problems. During the past four months it had been hauled back into the shop for repairs 37 times.

It also was heading into rough weather. A slow-moving front was dumping rain all along the East Coast, grounding many planes. But Flight 52 was already on its way, and its passengers enjoyed a meal of chicken and rice and a film starring Sean Connery.

The travelers included young Blanca and Pedro Beltron, who were traveling with their newly adoptive father to a new home in suburban New Jersey; a 30-year-old man with more than a dozen golf-ball sized packets of cocaine hidden inside his bowels; and Jorge Lozano, a gray-haired Bogota resident working for American Cargill, a large grain company. He had made this flight many times before.

The plane was scheduled to land at Kennedy International Airport at 8 p.m., but air traffic was backed up all along the East Coast, and controllers forced Flight 52 to wait en route for about 75 minutes. Then, as the plane neared New York, the passengers were told that because of congestion there would be an additional wait before landing. At least 45 minutes before the crash, the crew told air traffic controllers that they were low on fuel.

As the plane circled overhead, a woman waited at the gate at Kennedy, barely able to contain herself.

Aleta Heidt carried two small parkas, blue and purple, for the two orphans who had become her children. She knew Blanca, 12, and Pedro, 10, only from pictures, but she loved them. And she was looking forward to seeing her husband again.

At around 9:20 p.m., in rain, fog and low clouds, the pilot prepared to land on runaway 22 Left. Visibility was less than a half mile.

Suddenly the plane was dropping too fast, and at the wrong angle. "Pull up! Pull up!" intoned the recorded voice of the plane's automatic warning device. "Glide slope! Glide slope!"

Looking out the window, Lozano could easily recognize the highways below. Then, with no explanation from the cockpit, the plane rose and banked. It was 9:24.

The pilot told the tower the 707 was low on fuel, running out of it.

The tower asked the pilot if he wanted to try another approach. Yes, he said, but we're running out of fuel. The tower gave him a flight pattern and asked if it was OK. OK, the captain responded.

The words "fuel emergency," which might have produced a speedier landing plan, were never spoken.

The plane swung east out over the Atlantic and then north across Long Island, part of a great circle that would bring it back to Kennedy. But this maneuver also consumed vast amounts of precious fuel. At 9:32, the pilot had more bad news: two engines were out. That was the last the tower heard from Flight 52; at 9:34, it lost contact.

In the cockpit, the voice recorder stopped. The plane began to shake. The lights inside the cabin went off, as did those on the wings. The only illumination came from emergency lights over the doors. The passengers were frightened. Some, especially the children, started to cry or scream.

We're descending, realized one woman who knew the area, but there's no airport below.

In the affluent suburban neighborhood below, Rick Robinson, a 53-year-old sportswriter, was watching "The Dave Thomas Comedy Show" on television with his 79-year-old mother.

Dr. Bruce Rebold, a 42-year-old physician, was talking on the telephone with a friend.

Jeff Race, a 26-year-old emergency medical technician, was eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and watching television in the kitchen of his family's house.

Overhead, Lozano had realized the plane was going to crash. The shaking was much worse, and the craft was dropping fast. Worst of all, the engines were silent, even though the fuel gauges would show that the plane's tanks still held 1,300 gallons.

There had been no explanation from the crew. But Lozano thought he knew the problem: We're out of fuel.

He said a prayer and, lacking a pillow, laid his attache case over his knees. Then he bent over in the crash position and waited to die. Five seconds later, the dark, silent plane hit the tree line.

Crashes becoming more survivable

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air disasters such as the Avianca Airlines crash on Long Island last week are becoming more survivable, in part because design and technical advances have made jet travel safer, many air safety experts say.

"The accident rate is improving. It's not more dangerous, it's getting better," says S. Harry Robertson, director of the Crash Research Institute in Tempe, Ariz. "Airplanes are getting safer as the newer generations come along. The rate of improvement is very significant."

Capt. Ed Arbon, who flew for 22 years with TWA and is now an official of the Flight Safety Foundation, agrees.

"Some of the recent improvements do make the modern aircraft more survivable," Arbon says.

"Eighty to 85 percent of recent crashes are survivable," says Drucella Anderson, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "A lot of safeguards have been built into the planes."

Eighty-nine of the 161 passengers — more than half — survived the crash of Avianca Flight 52 into a hill on the north shore of Long Island.

Preliminary inquiries suggest the craft had either run out of fuel or had a very low supply when it crashed Thursday night on its way to John F. Kennedy International Airport. There was no fire when the 23-year-old Boeing 707 crashed.

But many of the experts say that the battle for air safety is far from over even though air travel on the whole has become amazingly safe and millions of passengers are transported each year without incident.

Under new rules issued by the Federal Aviation Administration and prompted by the investigation of air crashes, passenger seats are being strengthened and have been covered with fire blocking material. The allowable level of toxic smoke and fumes from burning aircraft materials also has been reduced, and exit doors have been made more reliable to avoid jamming.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said Avianca, like other foreign airlines, would have been required to make some safety upgrades, such as providing fire-retardant seat covers and lavatory smoke alarms, but it would not have been required to strengthen seats.

The latter requirements still are being adopted for foreign airliners, Farrar said.

Arbon says that by the nature of its technology, the modern jet passenger liner is a far safer plane than the piston aircraft it replaced.

"We used to lose engines frequently," he said. "The jetliner has a very reliable power plant. It also has a good guidance system, a good auto pilot; the electronics are much more reliable."

Robertson says improvements are continuing on "the ways in which airplanes are informed as to what is going on and how people on the ground control them."

An example, he says, is the wind shear blamed for the August 1985 crash of a Delta airliner near the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport.

"The people in the tower had no idea of what was going on," he contends. "Today they have better sensors out there. So that is improving."

Arbon said some 70 percent of today's accidents are due to "the human factor," adding that it is there that the strongest efforts for improvement are now being made.

Ms. Anderson says the NTSB dates many of the improvements in air safety to the recommendations made after its investigation of the deadly fire on June 2, 1983, aboard an Air Canada jetliner en route from Texas to Toronto.

Twenty-three people died aboard the plane, which made an emergency landing at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Some suffered fatal burns. Others died of smoke inhalation.

The recommendations led to the installation of fire blocking covers on passenger seats on all commercial aircraft with 30 or more seats, automatic fire extinguishers in lavatories, halon fire extinguishers in the cockpit, smoke detectors in lavatories and new rules on cabin materials to make the cabin interiors more flame resistant and less likely to emit toxic gases, Ms. Anderson said.

But there are some clouds on the safety horizon.

For example, Robertson said that while seats have been made stronger to resist the impact of a crash, the floor beneath them has not.

Passengers' kin find English means tragedy

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (NYT) — They spoke softly and in Spanish, trying to find comfort. English meant tragedy, and when it reverberated in this tiled auditorium, it almost inevitably brought tears.

"It's the medical examiner," groaned a heavyset Colombian with a rosary wrapped through his fingers.

Metal folding chairs slid across the floor as whole families fell in behind a gray-haired gentleman in a white coat.

Some clutched paper coffee cups; others clung to each other.

The Nassau County Medical Center was the last stop in a harrowing 24 hours for the friends and relatives of those on Avianca Flight 52. For most, it had begun at John F. Kennedy International Airport, anxiously awaiting loved ones en route from Bogota or Medellin, Colombia.

Now hundreds of them clustered around a doorway, fearfully waiting their turn to identify one of the 72 who may have died when the 707 crashed silently into the woods of Long Island's North Shore.

"We want to claim her body. She is dead," Jesus Calderon said frantically in Spanish to a hospital administrator desperately in need of an interpreter.

The Washington Heights factory worker had waited all day to face the inevitable — that his 49-year-old wife, Elvia, had perished in the crash. She had been in Bogota for a month recovering from an operation and had looked forward to returning home to work the day shift at the same New Jersey plant as her husband.



AP Laserphoto

Samuel Tissenbaum of Cove Neck, N.Y., stands on his partially demolished back porch Saturday, with wreckage from the Avianca 707 jetliner in the background. Tissenbaum was home with his wife when the plane crashed, narrowly missing the rest of the house.

Cove Neck residents uneasy with attention

COVE NECK, N.Y. (NYT) — For much of the last two days, Vincent Augello, shaken and annoyed, has sat alone in his freshly waxed, four-wheel-drive minivan parked between the red-brick gates in front of his 5-acre estate on Tennis Court Road.

He has been on guard, turning back the curious crowds and camera crews trying to cut through his weedy peach orchard for a glimpse of the wreckage of Avianca Flight 52.

"We're not used to having people around," said Augello, 43, a commodities trader. "That's why you live here."

Augello's hands trembled slightly from the damp, the cold and the frightening thought of a red-and-orange Boeing 707 gliding silently over his home and seconds later crashing into a neighbor's property.

"We want privacy, quiet," he said.

Normalcy started to return Saturday to Cove Neck, a tiny peninsula that juts into Long Island Sound near the border of Nassau and Suffolk counties and is one of Long Island's smallest and most exclusive towns.

Sweatsuit-clad residents were jogging within blocks of the crash site. Others walked their dogs.

"This is the last place you would ever expect something like this to happen," Augello said.

An idyllic 850-acre cluster of large homes, wide lawns and tall oaks, Cove Neck is about 30 miles east of New York City in the Township of Oyster Bay in Nassau County.

Bordered by Oyster Bay Harbor on its west and Cold Spring Harbor on its east, much of the incorporated village resembles West Egg, the fictitious North Shore hamlet in F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel "The Great Gatsby." The novel's town was actually modeled after Great Neck, 13 miles to the west.

The local police force has only eight officers, two telephones and works out of a small shed. Crime consists of an occasional burglary. "The police here aren't used to doing anything but looking for lost dogs," Augello said.

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Big day in the Big Easy

With hype over, it's finally time to play

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It was hard to concentrate on the Big Game this week, but for once not because of the Big Easy.

Super Bowl week in New Orleans began slowly, with only a smidgen of news. It was ending in a storm of controversy that took the spotlight away from the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos.

A report on WJLA-TV in Washington that the NFL's drug policy might be biased was the main topic of conversation again Friday. The report claimed three white quarterbacks had tested positive for cocaine use but the league covered it up.

Not surprisingly, that story spurred strong reactions from league officials, particularly Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"It's a smear, a gross distortion, utter nonsense," Tagliabue said in his first Super Bowl news conference as commissioner. "Until you have facts that make it credible, you don't publish the story."

Unlike the 1986 Super Bowl in New Orleans, when the off-field machinations of the Chicago Bears made headlines, few players were getting the attention this time.



Kickoff: 4:19 p.m., CBS (KOSA, Channel 7)

Roger Craig's flu symptoms were a source of concern for the 49ers in midweek, but he was back practicing by Friday.

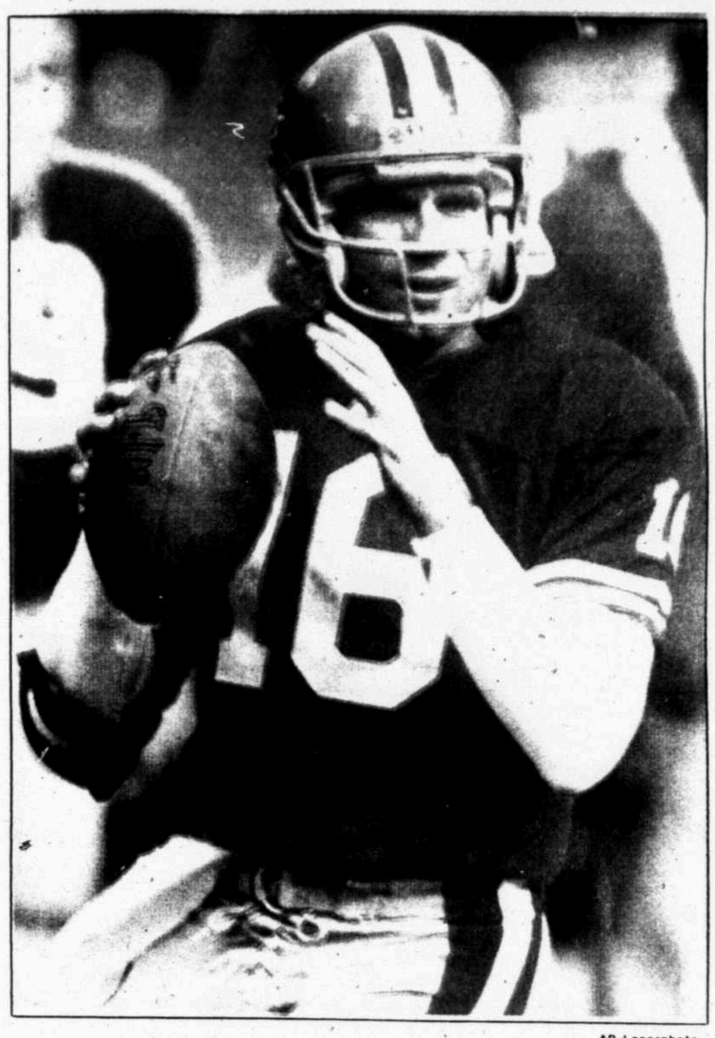
"Fresh legs," Coach George Seifert said. "We kidded him about it. He laid in bed all day yesterday. He should look good."

Bobby Humphrey's two cracked ribs worried the Broncos, but the rookie expects to be "close to 100 percent" by Sunday.

One thousand was the key number for four 49ers, who were fined that much for breaking curfew the night the team arrived. Star receiver John Taylor and starting safety Chet Brooks were among those caught.

The Broncos struggled with their practice field at Tulane University on Wednesday and Thursday. By Friday, however, Super Bowl groundskeeper George Toma's staff had eliminated the slippery conditions.

Please see SEIFERT, Page 6C



AP Laserphoto

Joe Montana goes for Super Bowl win No. IV today.

Not just your average Joe

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

■ *Related Stories, Pictures Pages 6, 7C*

SAN FRANCISCO — Flash back three years ...

Jim Burt has just rammed his blocky body into Joe Montana; Montana, just 8 weeks off delicate back surgery, is lying on the turf at Giants Stadium, Lawrence Taylor is waltzing into the end zone with the wobbly duck that Burt forced from Montana's arm and the New York Giants are on the way to a 49-3 playoff rout.

It seemed to signal both the end of Joe Montana and the greatness of the San Francisco 49ers.

Flash back two years ...

Joe Montana has been chased all over Candlestick Park by the Minnesota Vikings and finally replaced by Steve Young as the wild-card Vikings beat the heavily favored 13-2 49ers to proceed to the NFC title game. After the game, a Bay area columnist writes:

"I expect to see Steve Young at quarterback next fall."

Flash to the present ...

Con...ng off a third Super Bowl victory won by a masterfully engineered 89-yard drive capped by his 10-yard pass to John Taylor, Montana has his greatest year, perhaps the greatest year of any quarterback ever.

Despite a litany of injuries that permeates his second page in the press guide — "hurt elbow in fourth quarter;" "injured ribs;" "reinjured ribs;" "injured left knee" — he has the best season of a career that would have put him in the Hall of Fame in any case.

He becomes just the second quarterback ever to complete more than 70 percent of his passes; his rating of 112.4 is the highest ever since the NFL adopted its devilish system two decades ago; he adds his first Most Valuable Player award to two Super Bowl MVPs and he's named player of the '80s.

And Jim Burt is now Montana's friend and teammate, throwing ice cubes at him in the shower and waiting for the moment when the man who is now considered perhaps the greatest quarterback of all time will surely retaliate.

Joe Montana is now 33.

He could have retired at 30, when he missed just eight weeks after delicate back surgery that his doctor suggested should have ended his career.

He could have retired the same year after an ambulance took him from Giants Stadium with a concussion sustained when Burt hit him.

He could have retired at 31 when it seemed that every time he threw two straight incomplete passes Steve Young was limbering up his left arm on the sidelines.

He could have retired after that third Super Bowl a year ago.

"After each Super Bowl, I've asked him when he wants to get on with the rest of his life," says his wife Jennifer, co-host on a San Francisco talk show who Montana routinely credits for his success along with his coaches, his offensive line, his receivers, his running backs and the San Francisco defense. "He always said 'maybe when I'm older.'"

"There's an inner spirit in him that wants to keep playing, that wants to keep getting better," says George Seifert, who replaced Bill Walsh as coach this season and immediately kept Steve Young and his left arm chained to the bench except in the case of "injured arm," "bruised ribs," etc.

"It's the little boy in him. When you're a little boy you want to keep doing what you enjoy."

Please see JOE, Page 8C



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Jim Conine, former owner of The Bar, 606 W. Missouri, sits with a collection of Sports Illustrated covers, donated by Chris Shull.

Recollections of the past

Serving up sports memories at The Bar

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The first thing you notice about The Bar are the walls.

Muhammed Ali hangs there. So does Tommy Lasorda. And Barry Switzer.

Bear Bryant, Cliff Harris, Joe Namath and the late Thurman Munson ... all immortalized on the walls of Midland's only true sports bar.

Midland doesn't need a sports hall of fame. It has one. The Bar is a shrine. Loaded with memories from Davey O'Brien and Bobby Layne to Wally Kleine and Ben Crenshaw, a person can literally spend hours perusing hundreds of inches devoted to legends.

Aside from all the stories told through the pictures and caps and jerseys and helmets that hang on the walls at this downtown establishment, it is The Bear that will likely linger longest on most people's minds.

Way in the back corner, The Bear, all seven-feet, two-inches of it, is the main conversation piece. The Bear, an Alaskan Brown, roamed Alaska until the spring of '66, when he was shot and eventually brought to his final resting place.

"A guy named George Landreth shot that bear back in the '60s," Jim Conine, former owner of The Bar, recalls. "He's a world-renowned hunter. He had it stored in a warehouse and I asked him if he'd like to loan it to The Bar."

Conine, who owned The Bar from its 1979 inception until selling it to present co-owners David Harrison and Bill Bergman in December 1988, is responsible for most all of the memorabilia at The Bar.

From Willie Nelson to Byron Nelson, one has to see everything to fully appreciate just how thorough Conine was in starting his collection.

It was The Bar's first year when most of the items were collected. Conine said all most teams and schools required was a simple letter explaining his reason for wanting the items.

Only the Texas Rangers and Texas A&M University failed to respond.

"A&M wouldn't send anything," Conine, a Texas Tech grad, said. "They never answered after we wrote them. We particularly wanted A&M respresented because there's so many people who live here who went there. I don't know, I guess they didn't want to have anything to do with a so-called bar."

Conine finally secured some Aggie pictures, thanks to Texas Tech officials who loaned pictures of a Red Raider-Aggie clash.

Please see THE BAR, Page 6C

New Orleans Numbers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sunday's Super Bowl by the numbers:

Game in series: XXIV.

Capacity in Superdome: 72,104.

Total attendance at all Super Bowls: 1,880,771.

Point spread: 12½.

Money wagered in Nevada, where betting is legal: More than $50 million.

Under-over line: 48.

Face value of tickets: $125.

Market value of tickets: $450-$850, depending on location.

Cost of official program: $7.

Officials: 7, plus 2 alternates and 1 replay official.

Players: 93.

Combined weight of teams: 21,696 pounds (49ers 10,936; Broncos 10,760).

Winning players' share: $36,000.

Losing players' share: $18,000.

Value of Super Bowl ring for winning team members: $3,000 each.

Value of consolation gift to losing team: $1,500 (either watch, ring or other item of jewelry).

Other NFL compensation: 200 first-class roundtrip airfares to New Orleans for each team from their respective cities.

Media representatives: 2,800.

Foreign media representatives: 120.

Requests for credentials denied: More than 1,000.

Stadium communications: 32 technicians installed 1,044 telephones, 12 miles of cable, 110 switchboards and 15 cellular phones.

Transportation: 12,00 rental cars, 600 limousines, 400 buses and 1,200 taxicabs.

Corporate jets: 600.

Times Super Bowl held in New Orleans: 7 (4 in Superdome).

Stadium rental cost to NFL: $0.

Highest point in New Orleans: 7 feet above sea level.

Economic impact to New Orleans: $100 million to $150 million.

Game-time temperature: 72 degrees (indoors).

Estimated beer consumption in Superdome: 30,000 gallons.

Estimated soda consumption in Superdome: 22,000 gallons.

Estimated hot dog consumption in Superdome: 40,000.

Concessionaire employees: 2,650.

Rookie coaches to win Super Bowl: 1 (Don McCafferty, Baltimore in 1971).

Dan Reeves' appearances in Super Bowl: 8 (3 as head coach, 3 as assistant, 2 as player).

Times MVP has come from losing team: 1 (Chuck Howley, Dallas, in 1971).

Height of Vince Lombardi Championship Trophy: 20.75 inches.

Weight of trophy: 107.3 ounces.

Value of trophy: More than $10,000.

Teams that have won consecutive Super Bowls: 4.

Most points by a team: 46 (Chicago in 1986).

Fewest points by a team: 3 (Miami in 1972).

Exposes this week claiming white quarterbacks testing positive for substance abuse were given preferential treatment: 1.

Starting quarterbacks who are white: 2.

Highest salary paid to an athlete in Superdome: $3.75 million (Will Clark, San Francisco Giants, a New Orleans native).

Highest salary paid to a football player in the game: $2.6 million a year (Joe Montana, 49ers).

Please see NUMBERS, Page 7C

BILL PRICE

How 'bout, oh, San Francisco by 49?

Has Super Bowl hyperbole got you down? Say you just can't get away from those old, down and dirty, God-I-wish-I-wasn't-a-Bronco-fan, "Nue Orluns" blues?



Price

Excepting only rabid Denver fans, by the time this super hype week rolled around, most people were tired of hearing about how John Elway was going to turn a miracle of Namath proportions. Elway may be as good as Joe "I guarantee we'll win" Namath, but the 1989-90 San Francisco 49ers aren't the '69 Baltimore Colts. Nuff said.

Even Elway is pessimistic. Coming as close to a guarantee as he dares, the Bronco quarterback only half-way tongue-in-cheek said he promises to cover the spread if given another point and a half.

By all accounts, the 49ers have a big edge in the today's scheduled blowout (latest line, SF by 12½). When the Niners do win, they will tie the Pittsburgh Steelers for most Roman numeral game wins with four and the Broncos will tie the Minnesota Vikings for Super Bowl futility with no wins in four tries. As a native Texan, nothing would do my heart prouder than to see Denver be 0-for-the Super Bowl.

Now there are some who might question my logic, seeing as how Colorado is considerably closer to Texas than California. Ergo, you pull for the nearest team.

Ahhh, but proponents of such reasoning either are not Texan or haven't ever been to Colorado, where sons and daughters of the Lone Star State are held with more contempt than snowless winters and the Republican party.

In my few excursions to Colorful Colorado, hospitality was far from the minds of most natives. It's a good thing my hosts were ex-Texans. I mean, when you're driving down a Denver freeway and some fine pillar of Rocky Mountain society decides to let you examine the anatomical intricacies of his middle finger — merely because you have Texas license plates — you start to feel a little unwanted.

Their animosity seems to stem from perceived land-raping by Texas outdoorsmen and skiers (or maybe it's just jealousy because they can't brew a decent beer). Anyway, stereotypes prevail in the situation.

Denver is a town where Elway can't blow his nose without being criticized and the Broncos will always be considered losers until they win the Big One. When the Broncs fall today, watch for the call to oust head coach Dan Reeves. He's only got the winningest record of any NFL coach in the 1980s, but four Super Bowl losses (three by Reeves as of today) is enough to gall any fan.

However, I get the impression Denver followers were never crazy about having an ex-Dallas Cowboys assistant coach and running back showing their boys how to play football. A loss today will be just the ammunition they're looking for to get rid of Reeves.

If, by some quirk, my crystal ball has blown a fuse and Denver does win, I can always say it was because a Tom Landry student was at the helm. If, as expected, the Niners win in a cake walk, I can look back in fond recollection of the game that started the Bronco losing streak in the Super Bowl.

Let's see, I believe the opponent was none other than a Texas team, maybe the Dallas Cowboys. It was New Orleans also, but 1978, and the score something like 27-10.

So, you see, Denver fans have a right to sing the blues because, win or lose, Texans will retaliate for perceived abuses and more than likely rub their noses in it.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

NFL — Super Bowl XXIV, San Francisco 49ers vs. Denver Broncos, 4 p.m., CBS.

NBA — Phoenix Suns at Boston Celtics, noon, CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgia Tech at Duke, noon, NBC.

Regional Coverage, 1 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — PGA Phoenix Open, 1 p.m., ESPN.

PGA Senior Skins Games, 2 p.m., NBC.

Inside...

Landry Named to NFL Hall 2C
Prep Swimming 2C
Prep Soccer 2C
College Basketball 4C
NBA Roundup 5C
Chap Tennis 6C
Super Bowl Coverage 6-7C

Quotebook...

***"I'd just as soon they pay me off like they did Coach Sherrill so I can get the hell outta Dodge."* — former Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf.**

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Name two professional football players born on Christmas Day. One is active, the other is not. Both have been prominent in their respective eras.

Saturday's Answer — No Atlantic Coast Conference teams have a winning record against North Carolina.

Super Bowl...

Pre-Game Coverage: 2 p.m.
Game Coverage: 4 p.m.
Kickoff: 4:19 p.m.
Network: CBS (KOSA-Channel 7, Cable Channel 8).

JAN 28 90

Landry voted into NFL Hall with rival Steelers

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Pro Football Hall of Fame made the Pittsburgh Steelers' dynasty even more memorable Saturday, electing Franco Harris and Jack Lambert, and made sure Tom Landry wasn't forgotten.

The Hall of Fame is about honoring great players and great coaches. The election of Harris and Jack Lambert also saluted a great team, one that has been almost as visible this week as the Super Bowl participants.

Harris and Lambert's election by 30 members of the Pro Football Writers of America gave the Steelers of the 1970s six players in the Hall. All six played on four Super Bowl champions, teams which have gotten as much attention here as the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos. All the 49ers and Broncos will do is play for the NFL championship Sunday.

Joining them was Landry, who 11 months ago was unceremoniously dumped as coach of the Dallas Cowboys after a 29-year career in which he led the team to five Super Bowls, winning two. Like Harris and Lambert, Landry made it in his first eligible year.

"It's nice to know that nobody forgot me," Landry said.

Bob Griese, who quarterbacked the Miami Dolphins to a pair of Super Bowl victories, got in on his fifth try. Ted Hendricks, a winner of three Super Bowls with the Oakland Raiders and a leading factor in the revamping of the role of outside linebacker, also made it. So did Buck Buchanan, a standout defensive tackle and pass-rushing demon with the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL and NFL.

Bob St. Clair, a tackle for the 49ers from 1953-63, was elected as an oldtimer, bringing the number of selections this year to the maximum of seven.

"It means a lot to be considered one of the best of alltime, to be enshrined with legends," said Harris, who retired in 1984 as the NFL's No. 4 career rusher with 12,120 yards and scored 91 touchdowns. "A man's life is measured by what he does in it and feels in it. When I am gone, they can still measure my performance and my statistics. Now, there'll always be something more than that."

Harris credited his teammates for his success and the unparalleled championship run by the Steelers.

"The Steelers were one great team that was together, lived and shared," he said. "There are moments you cherish and treasure; that is what life is all about.

"Someone will come along and win four, five, six Super Bowls, eventually. But you are looking at a group that did it in that span of time."

The other Steelers of that era already in the Hall, all elected on their first try, are Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Mel Blount and Terry Bradshaw.

With the strong possibility that Lynn Swann, who missed for the third year, John Stallworth, Mike Webster and Chuck Noll also could make it, the Steelers might equal the 10 Hall of Famers who played for the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s.

Harris was a major part of what he called "the renaissance of the Steelers."

"To my teammates, it is hard to explain how I feel about them," said the fullback who combined power, speed, solid blocking and excellent pass-catching ability. "I love them all. These guys made it happen."

One of those guys was Lambert, selected on the second round of the 1974 draft as a 220-pound middle linebacker. Lambert was a six-time All-Pro known as much for his toughness as his skill.

"If you go into combat, Lambert is the guy you want with you," Greene said. "He showed up every time — I can't recall a game when he didn't play well — and many times he was beat up. ... He showed up week after week with ice on his ribs, looking like each step was going to be his last."

Landry spent a long time leading the Cowboys — nearly three decades. When he was fired last February by Jerry Jones, the new Cowboys owner, Landry became eligible for the Hall — coaches don't have the five-year waiting period players have.

'Man in the funny hat' flattered

Associated Press

DALLAS — Tom Landry has introduced three former players into the Professional Football Hall of Fame. Saturday, he learned he will have to choose someone to do the honors for him in July at Canton, Ohio.



Tom Landry

Landry, who was fired last February after 29 years as the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had, was in Austin playing golf Saturday when he learned he was selected into the Hall.

"I'm flattered," Landry said by telephone. "It's a nice honor. It's nice to know that nobody forgot me."

Landry said he hadn't decided who would introduce him, but said former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach would be a strong candidate.

"Sure, Roger would be a good candidate, but so would Sam Huff and Bob Lilly, two other guys I introduced to the Pro Hall of Fame," Landry said.

Huff was a linebacker for the New York Giants when Landry coached there. Both were close friends.

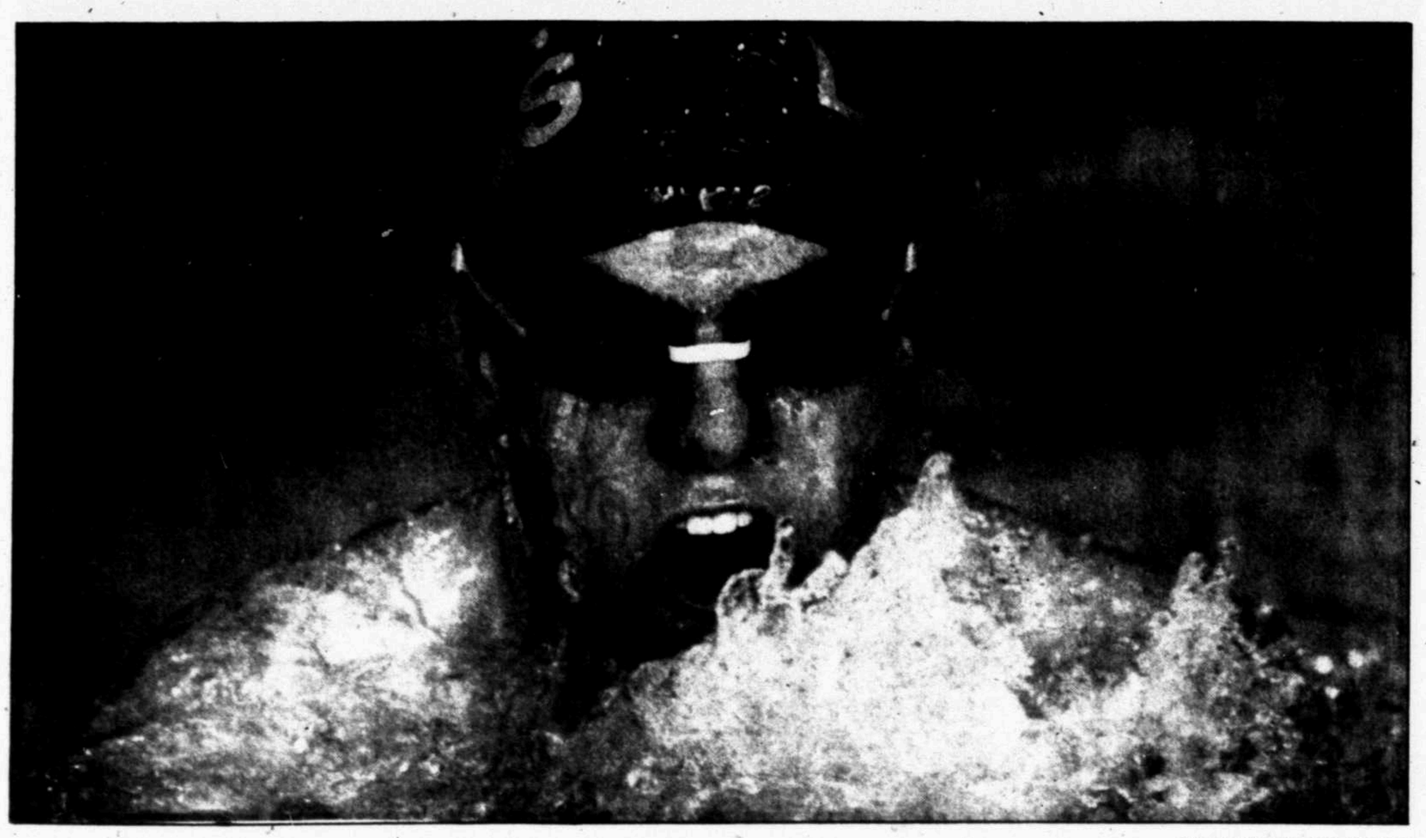
Lilly and Staubach were the defensive and offensive anchors, respectively, of the great Cowboys' Super Bowl teams.

"I think one of the greatest satisfactions I got out of coaching was seeing players like Lilly and Staubach go through the organization and then make big successes in business and society after they got out of football," Landry said.

"It was reward for them to come up to me years down the road and say, 'Gosh, coach, you knew what you were talking about in handling life. You were right,' " he said.

Staubach cried when he retired and got so emotional talking about Landry that he referred to him "as the man in the funny hat."

Asked why he never smiled on the sidelines, Landry said, "Leadership is a matter of having people look at you and gain confidence. If you're in control, they're in control."



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Midland High's Matt Seay comes up for air during the breaststroke portion of his win in the 200 Individual Medley.

Lee girls finish first at Invitational

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Strange happenings took place at the Midland Invitational High School Swimming Meet Saturday as the Midland Lee girls and San Angelo boys won titles.

For instance, Lee's girls suffered two upsets and still easily won the title by a 439-225 margin over San Angelo. And Midland High's boys won seven of 10 swimming events and finished second to San Angelo, 263-222, despite the fact that the Bobcats didn't win an event.

Depth was the key in this meet that has been called the largest invitational high school meet in Midland history.

"We won seven boys events just like I thought we would and San Angelo won the meet just like I thought they would," said MHS swimming coach Larry Ridge. "San Angelo has a lot of depth and we have a lot of quality. I think San Angelo will probably win the district meet also, but we should really show our strength in the Region I meet where quality is the premium. I think we have a chance to win the region title this year."

Lee swim coach John Bettina took his girls victory in stride. The Lee girls have been winning a lot of team titles this year, but, maybe, he expected a little more.

"Overall it was a good meet for us," said Bettina. "We are certainly happy with the title, but I felt we swam much better on Friday when we had the preliminaries. But I don't think we swam as well as we could have in the finals. At least, we got the kids we needed in the finals to score points."

Midland High's Moss Fennell, Matthew Houston and Matt Seay each won two events for the Bulldogs and MHS also won the 200 medley relay title. All three of those swimmers are unbeaten in high school competition this year and all three should be on the way to Region I berths after the district meet, which is in San Angelo, Feb. 23-24.

Houston and Seay set pool records during the meet with Houston producing a 52.16 in the 100 butterfly while Seay set a pool mark of 1:01.47 in the 100 breaststroke.

The Lee girls won three events, including sweeping the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays. Stephanie Reed also captured the 200 freestyle title. Reed, however, placed second in the 500 free to Odessa Permian's Jamie Bobo by less than a second. Reed had the top qualifying time over Bobo Friday by more than two seconds. Both swimmers were more than eight seconds faster than the qualifying races.

Mimi Morrison of Lee also turned in the top qualifying time in the 100 butterfly, but was beaten in the finals by Abilene Cooper's Lisa Huddleson by a mere .06 seconds.

Midland High's Carrie Henry also remained unbeaten in both the 50 and 100 freestyle races, but she was the only Lady Bulldog to win any events.

Fennell, Houston, Seay, Henry, Reed and Morrison all should be headed easily for the region meet, but it looks like Reed and Morrison will be looking a little closer at Permian's Bobo and Cooper's Huddleson in the upcoming District 4-5A meet next month.

Boys Division

200 Medley Relay: 1. Midland High A (Houston, Seay, Fennell, Neatherlin), 1:43.23; 2. Amarillo, 1:46.09; 3. San Angelo, 1:46.33.

200 Free: 1. Moss Fennell, Midland High, 1:48.75; 2. Chris Bush, Lubbock, 1:49.78; 3. Trey Hayes, Tascosa, 1:52.65.

200 IM: 1. Matt Seay, Midland High, 2:04.78; 2. Steve Thomsen, Cooper, 2:08.91; 3. Chad Hagedorn, Coronado, 2:10.78.

50 Free: 1. Patrick Walker, Abilene, 22.81; 2. Chase Fraser, Big Spring, 23.35; 3. Rob Neatherlin, Midland High, 23.93.

Diving: 1. Rick Best, Monterey, 302.40; 2. Kevin Bramley, Andrews, 280.60; 3. Colin Shaufelt, Cooper, 276.75.

100 Fly: 1. Matthew Houston, Midland High, 52.16 (Pool record); 2. Lance Yarbrough, Abilene, 57.42; 3. Russell Dunn, Coronado, 58.68.

100 Free: 1. Patrick Walker, Abilene, 50.22; 2. Steve Thomsen, Cooper, 50.29; 3. Matt Batty, San Angelo, 52.48; 6. Stacy Davis, Lee, 53.66.

500 Free: 1. Moss Fennell, Midland High, 5:00.30; 2. Trey Hayes, Tascosa, 5:05.21; 3. Chad Hagedorn, Coronado, 5:10.38.

100 Back: 1. Matthew Houston, Midland High, 57.80; 2. Chris Bush, Lubbock, 59.92; 3. David Wallace, Permian, 1:00.87.

100 Breast: 1. Matt Seay, Midland High, 1:01.47 (Pool Record); 2. Brian McManus, San Angelo, 1:03.58; 3. Rene Rodriquez, Pecos, 1:05.03.

400 Free Relay: 1. NMMI (Guran, Roberg, Chadwick, Adams), 3:35.93; 2. Tascosa, 3:37.51; 3. San Angelo, 3:39.15; 6. Lee, 3:49.89.

Top 10 Team Totals: San Angelo 263, Midland High 222, Amarillo High 199, New Mexico Military Institute 162, Amarillo Tascosa 144, Abilene Cooper 139, Lubbock Coronado 137, Pecos 136, Fort Stockton 90, Big Spring 88.

Girls Division

200 Medley Relay: 1. Lee A (Whytlow, Brininstool, Morrison, Stiles), 2:06.37; 2. Midland H. S. A, 2:06.81; 3. Amarillo, 2:10.41.

200 Free: 1. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 2:04.23; 2. Pam Huckabay, Tascosa, 2:08.61; 3. Danielle Meyers, San Angelo, 2:12.89; 4. Adinda Kelder, Lee, 2:15.84.

200 IM: 1. Jamie Bobo, Permian, 2:24.49; 2. Darla Kelly, Coronado, 2:31.72; 3. Pam Morrow, Pampa, 2:32.37; 5. Ginger Brininstool, Lee, 2:38.76.

50 Free: 1. Carrie Henry, Midland High, 26.30; 2. Christy Card, Fort Stockton, 27.10; 3. Jennifer Hinkle, Pampa, 27.54; 6. Tana Moore, Lee, 28.19.

Diving: 1. Sonia Kireilis, Lubbock, 324.80; 2. Melissa Gibson, Lee, 296.45; 3. Dominique Blanton, Lee, 283.55; 4. Carey Forsythe, Lee, 281.50; 6. Jogee Woolard, Lee, 248.50.

100 Fly: 1. Lisa Huddleson, Cooper, 1:09.77; 2. Mimi Morrison, Lee, 1:09.83; 3. Pam Morrow, Pampa, 1:12.39; 5. Melanie Reed, Lee, 1:18.52.

100 Free: 1. Carrie Henry, Midland High, 56.74; 2. Jennifer Hinkle, Pampa, 59.79; 3. Adinda Kelder, Lee, 1:01.25; 5. Tana Moore, 1:02.79.

500 Free: 1. Jamie Bobo, Permain, 5:25.84; 2. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 5:26.23; 3. Pam Huckabay, Tascosa, 5:44.03; 6. Melanie Reed, Lee, 6:15.28.

100 Back: 1. Lindsay Cummins, Carsbad, 1:07.65; 2. Christ Goff, San Angelo, 1:12.15; 3. Angell Hendrix, Abilene, 1:12.59; 5. Heili Whitlow, Lee, 1:13.92.

100 Breast: 1. Christy Card, Fort Stockton, 1:15.69; 2. Celee Morris, Abilene, 1:15.69; 3. Darla Kelly, Coronado, 1:16.25; 6. Ginger Brininstool, Lee, 1:19.19.

400 Free Relay: 1. Lee A (Morrison, Moore, Stiles, Reed), 4:08.22; 2. Pampa, 4:09.40; 3. San Angelo, 4:20.13; 5. Lee B, 4:21.65.

Top 10 Team Totals: Midland Lee 439, San Angelo 225, Midland High 155, Pampa 149, Abilene Cooper 135, Amarillo High 124.5, Carlsbad N.M. 96, Monahans 91.5, Odessa Permian 90, Lubbock Monterey 77.

SWC

Longhorns overcome poor first-half shots to beat Rice, 96-84

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Joey Wright hit 11 of 12 free throws in the final 1:34 and finished with 32 points to lead Texas past Rice 96-84 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Texas improved to 14-4 overall and 7-1 in the SWC, while Rice fell to 9-8 and 4-3.

Brent Scott led the Owls with 27 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Rice, the worst-shooting team in the SWC, shot 40 percent from the field to the Longhorns' 26 percent in the first half and built a 33-31 lead. But the Owls collapsed in the second half while the Longhorns were making 10-of-18 from 3-point range.

Lance Blanks had 29 points for the game, including six 3-pointers range. With his basket, Blanks became the 11th Longhorn to score 1,000 points in his college career. The senior guard transferred from Virginia last season.

The Longhorns were playing their first game with out league-leading scorer Travis Mays, who injured the index finger on his shooting hand earlier in the week against Arkansas.

RICE (84)
Tynes 8-11 0-0 16, Rourke 3-10 0-0 6, Scott 11-14 5-10 27, Hardy 7-15 0-2 15, Tanner 1-3 1-2 3, Moore 3-9 5-6 12, Johnson 0-0 2-2 2, Strickland 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Ruffcorn 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-66 13-22 84.
TEXAS (96)
Dudek 1-2 0-0 2, Collie 5-7 2-3 12, Myers 0-3 0-0 0, Wright 6-24 15-18 32, Blanks 8-22 7-8 29, Williams 2-7 2-2 6, Jeans 0-4 3-5 3, Shepard 2-2 0-0 4, Houston 3-4 0-0 6, Muller 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-76 29-36 96.
Halftime—Rice 33, Texas 31. 3-point goals—Rice 5-9 (Hardy 4-8, Moore 1-1), Texas 11-29 (Wright 5-13, Blanks 6-12, Williams 0-3, Jeans 0-1)—Hardy, Tanner, Williams. Rebounds—Rice 42 (Scott 11), Texas 47 (Collie 8). Assists—Rice 15 (Tanner, Moore 4), Texas 10 (Wright 5). Technical fouls—Rice Bench. Total fouls—Rice 27, Texas 23. A—9,064.

Houston 108, Texas A&M 90

Houston's Byron Smith tied his career high of 29 points and added five steals and Derrick Daniels had a career high 14 assists as the Cougars defeated the Texas A&M Aggies.

Please see SWC, Page 4C



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Midland Lee's Joel Renner, left, battles against Amarillo Tascosa Mike Gray during Saturday afternoon's Rebel soccer win.

Lee, MHS rack up second-straight wins

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Prep Soccer

Midland Lee's Eric Williams provided perhaps the best clue that things are different in the Rebel soccer program.

Williams assisted on Jordan Reed's second goal of the afternoon in the 77th minute of the Rebels' 4-0 win over the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels in non-district soccer action Saturday at the Lee field. The play was of virtually no significance since the outcome had all but been decided, but the fact that Williams passed up an open shot at the net to make the pass to Reed, who had a better angle at the goal, could mean a lot to Rebel foes — or at least that's what Lee coach Eddie Bull hopes.

In other local action, Midland High blanked Amarillo High, 2-0, for the Bulldogs' fourth win in five games. MHS hosts Lee in the District 3 opener for both teams on Tuesday at the Midland Freshman field.

Reed's second goal of the day — and fifth of the season — was meaningless, except for the symbolism involved.

After Williams corner-kicked to set up the play, Joel Renner kicked it back out to Williams, who centered to Reed directly in front of the goal — even though his shot would have been from about 10 yards out and to the left of the goal.

It's a long way from the every-man-for-himself mentality that plagued the Rebels through a last-place finish in District 3 last season, and one reason why the Rebel camp feels it can make amends this time around.

"We're playing as a team instead of as a bunch of individuals," Williams said.

The senior center halfback said he probably would have taken the shot himself on last year's team, not that he wasn't tempted this year.

"I was going to shoot it, but I saw Jordan in front of the goal."

Reed said Williams' unselfish act is indicative of how the Rebels have changed their focus.

"Everybody wanted to go for themselves last year," he said. "I think that's why we lost so much."

Bull said increased maturity is the key to the Rebels' 3-0 start.

"It's getting to where they look for each other — and that's maturity," Bull said. "Physically, we had the talent to play with anybody last year."

Please see REBELS, Page 6C

DENNE H. FREEMAN

Landry becomes Jones' worst nightmare

DALLAS — Jerry Jones must be seeing Tom Landry in his sleep.

See Tom announcing a book deal. See Tom on television trying to imitate Willie Nelson. See Tom in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.



Freeman

Jones fired Landry, paid him $1 million severance, and martyred him to kingdom come.

The new owner of the Dallas Cowboys has apologized until he is Cowboys blue in the face, but Landry keeps coming back to haunt Jones.

Landry isn't going to let up on the shabby treatment he felt he received. And Jones is going to have to lump it until he can live with it.

At every opportunity Landry reminds one and all that Jones should have handled things better. It's an offense against which Jones has no defense. The majority of the American sporting public and sporting press agrees. You don't gut-shoot a legend.

Jones can't get away from Landry.

If he watches television, Landry will be there with his new singing commercial. "Momma, don't let your babies grow up to be Redskins. ... You didn't think I was going to say Cowboys, did you?"

Landry pops up out of a suitcase in the Quality Inn commercial and gives his best imitation of Nelson, the Austin country and western singer who made the song a big hit years ago.

"They had to give me voice lessons, if you can believe that," Landry said. "My voice was too high and they had to get it down lower. I had to have me a coach to learn how to do that. They kept calling and calling so I decided to do it."

If you'll notice in the commercial, Landry isn't actually playing the guitar. There wasn't enough time get Tom to pick like Willie.

It's a smash commercial for which Quality Inn will be paying $700,000 each for 30 second spots during Super Bowl XXIV between Denver and San Francisco.

"It was a fun thing to do," Landry said. "I'd sung in church a few times, but that didn't exactly prepare me for a commercial."

Landry will be paid handsomely for the advertisement. It will run six figures by the time the residuals are registered.

The last time Landry did a commerical, it was the American Express cutie in which he survived a tavern jammed with Washington Redskins. He got $50,000 and residuals that went over the moon.

Landry, by the way, won't be attending the Super Bowl in New Orleans, although he has wonderful memories of the place. He won his only two Super Bowl rings there.

He'll be at the Hills of Lakeway in Austin chasing the dimpled white orb. Landry was on the Jack Nicklaus course at the Hills when he was told Jones was coming to announce Landry had been fired on Feb. 25 last year.

Besides an occasional birdie, Landry will likely be celebrating some more big news in his career.

He is up for election this weekend to the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

"It's an honor just to be nominated," he said. "It shows they haven't forgotten me."

A fact Jerry Jones has been reminded of every day since last February.

Denne H. Freeman is Sports Bureau Chief at Associated Press/Dallas.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Results

Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	15	.643	—
Philadelphia	26	16	.619	1
Boston	24	16	.600	2
Washington	15	26	.349	12½
New Jersey	12	29	.293	14½
Miami	9	35	.205	19

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	14	.674	—
Chicago	27	15	.643	1½
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	5
Indiana	23	19	.548	5½
Atlanta	21	18	.538	6
Cleveland	18	23	.439	10
Orlando	12	30	.286	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	29	11	.725	—
San Antonio	27	12	.692	1½
Denver	23	19	.548	7
Dallas	22	20	.524	8
Houston	20	22	.476	10
Charlotte	8	32	.200	21
Minnesota	7	33	.175	22

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	31	9	.775	—
Portland	29	11	.725	2
Phoenix	24	15	.615	6½
Golden State	19	22	.463	12½
Seattle	18	21	.462	12½
L.A. Clippers	18	22	.450	13
Sacramento	12	28	.300	19

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 120, Chicago 109
Indiana 115, Miami 105
Detroit 107, Phoenix 103
Cleveland 86, Minnesota 84
Golden State 114, Seattle 102
Dallas 106, Sacramento 93
Los Angeles Lakers 100, Milwaukee 91
Portland 109, San Antonio 103

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 125, Washington 101
Sacramento 92, Charlotte 85
Atlanta 114, Orlando 96
Cleveland 91, Indiana 84
Detroit 85, Minnesota 83
Chicago 110, New Jersey 107
Dallas 99, Houston 92
New York 110, Denver 96
Utah 144, Milwaukee 96
San Antonio at Seattle, (n)
Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)

Sunday's Game

Phoenix at Boston, 11:30 a.m.

Boxes

Kings 92, Hornets 85

SACRAMENTO (92)
McCray 9-17 1-1 19, Tisdale 12-20 4-4 28, Kite 3-8 0-0 6, Ainge 5-10 0-0 12, Smith 6-12 2-2 14, Allen 1-2 0-0 2, Pressley 0-3 1-2 1, Del Negro 4-7 0-0 8, Sampson 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 41-83 8-9 92

CHARLOTTE (85)
Tripucka 4-9 2-2 10, Gilliam 8-18 3-4 19, J.R Reid 4-12 1-2 9, Sichting 0-4 0-0 0, Curry 10-17 0-0 21, Bogues 3-7 2-2 8, Chapman 4-13 5-6 14, Gattison 0-0 0-0 0, R.Reid 2-5 0-0 4, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-85 13-16 85.

Sacramento	**23**	**21**	**30**	**18—92**
Charlotte	**26**	**23**	**20**	**16—85**

3-Point goals—Sacramento 2-5 (Ainge 2-2, Smith 0-1, Pressley 0-1, Sampson 0-1), Charlotte 2-4 (Chapman 1-1, Curry 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 50 (Kite 12), Charlotte 46 (J.R Reid 15). Assists—Sacramento 26 (Ainge 11), Charlotte 25 (Bogues 16). Total fouls—Sacramento 14, Charlotte 15. A—23,901

Sixers 125, Bullets 101

WASHINGTON (101)
Hammonds 0-4 3-6 3, King 9-13 2-2 20, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Walker 2-6 2-4 6, Malone 8-14 6-7 22, Alarie 5-15 2-2 12, Grant 2-7 0-0 4, Turpin 0-3 1-2 1, Eackles 4-14 5-5 13, Colter 2-4 1-2 5, Horton 5-10 2-2 12, Roth 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 38-92 25-34 101.

PHILADELPHIA (125)
Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Barkley 11-17 7-8 29, Gminski 4-12 0-0 8, Dawkins 5-10 1-1 11, Hawkins 11-16 6-6 28, Anderson 7-14 2-2 16, Thornton 5-8 1-4 11, Brooks 3-8 2-2 8, Nimphius 2-2 0-0 4, Copeland 2-3 0-0 4, Payne 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 53-99 19-23 125.

Washington	**35**	**20**	**18**	**28—101**
Philadelphia	**28**	**32**	**30**	**35—125**

3-Point goals—Washington 0-1 (Alarie 0-1), Philadelphia 0-4 (Thornton 0-1, Copeland 0-1, Hawkins 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 57 (Walker 6), Philadelphia 56 (Barkley 18). Assists—Washington 21 (Walker 8), Philadelphia 24 (Dawkins 7). Total fouls—Washington 23, Philadelphia 22. Technicals—Barkley, Philadelphia coach Lynam. A—15,273.

Jazz 144, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE (96)
Grayer 1-6 0-0 2, Roberts 3-7 2-2 8, Sikma 3-10 0-0 7, Robertson 5-12 2-4 12, Humphries 3-8 2-4 8, Pierce 6-10 9-12 21, Pressey 6-13 0-0 12, Anderson 2-3 3-4 7, Lohaus 4-7 0-0 8, T.Brown 3-10 1-2 7, Hofford 0-1 4-4 4, Kornet 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 36-90 23-32 96.

UTAH (144)
Edwards 1-3 0-0 2, Malone 21-26 19-23 61, Eaton 1-3 0-0 2, Stockton 3-6 3-3 10, Hansen 0-2 0-0 0, M.Brown 6-8 2-2 15, Rudd 3-7 0-0 6, Bailey 6-13 0-0 12, Griffith 7-12 1-2 19, Leckner 3-5 2-2 8, Johnson 1-4 2-2 4, Ortiz 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 54-94 29-34 144.

Milwaukee	**19**	**26**	**28**	**23— 96**
Utah	**31**	**30**	**35**	**48—144**

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 1-12 (Sikma 1-4, Humphries 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Pressey 0-1, Lohaus 0-1, Kornet 0-1, T.Brown 0-3), Utah 7-14 (Griffith 4-6, Stockton 1-1, M.Brown 1-1, Ortiz 1-2, Hansen 0-1, Rudd 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 49 (Robertson 8), Utah 59 (Malone 18). Assists—Milwaukee 22 (Sikma 5), Utah 37 (Stockton 16). Total fouls— Milwaukee 21, Utah 26. Technical— Pierce. A—12,616.

Cavs 91, Pacers 84

CLEVELAND (91)
Brown 3-5 1-2 7, Nance 7-15 2-4 16, Rollins 1-4 0-0 2, Ehlo 2-6 3-4 7, Price 5-14 5-5 17, Kerr 4-8 2-2 11, Williams 10-14 2-3 22, Keys 3-7 3-4 9, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-76 18-24 91.

INDIANA (84)
Person 4-14 0-0 8, Thompson 2-6 0-0 4, Smits 6-14 0-0 12, Fleming 10-16 2-2 22, Miller 8-16 8-8 28, Schrempf 2-10 2-3 6, McCloud 0-2 0-0 0, Sanders 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 34-83 12-13 84.

Cleveland	**13**	**29**	**17**	**32—91**
Indiana	**16**	**21**	**23**	**24—84**

3-Point goals—Cleveland 3-10 (Price 2-6, Kerr 1-2, Rollins 0-1, Ehlo 0-1), Indiana 4-13 (Miller 4-8, Schrempf 0-1, Person 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 58 (Nance 12), Indiana 39 (Thompson 8). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Price 6), Indiana 21 (Fleming 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 19, Indiana 23. A—15,077.

Hawks 114, Magic 96

ATLANTA (114)
Wilkins 10-21 5-6 25, Koncak 2-2 0-0 4, Malone 9-17 2-4 20, Long 2-13 0-0 4, Webb 8-13 4-5 20, Willis 5-8 2-3 12, Volkov 3-4 1-1 7, Carr 0-3 0-0 0, Levingston 7-8 2-2 16, Toney 3-5 0-0 6, Workman 0-0 0-0 0, Marble 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 49-94 16-21 114.

ORLANDO (96)
Catledge 9-17 4-5 22, Smith 4-10 0-0 8, Green 3-9 2-2 8, Vincent 5-9 4-6 14, Theus 12-22 3-3 28, Reynolds 0-3 0-0 0, Acres 3-6 0-1 7, Wiley 1-2 0-0 2, Ansley 0-3 2-2 2, Anderson 1-1 1-3 3, Skiles 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 39-88 16-20 96.

Atlanta	**26**	**32**	**25**	**31—114**
Orlando	**28**	**20**	**24**	**24— 96**

3-Point goals—Atlanta 0-2 (Long 0-2), Orlando 2-4 (Acres 1-1, Theus 1-2, Skiles 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 57 (Koncak 11), Orlando 46 (Green 11). Assists—Atlanta 22 (Webb 6), Orlando 25 (Theus, Skiles 7). Total fouls— Atlanta 21, Orlando 19. Technical—Atlanta delay of game. A—15,077.

Pistons 85, 'Wolves 83

DETROIT (85)
Flodman 6-9 0-3 12, Edwards 3-7 7-9 13, Laimbeer 2-7 0-0 5, Dumars 7-13 3-3 17, Thomas 12-23 1-3 26, Salley 2-3 4-4 8, Johnson 1-6 0-2 2, Bedford 0-1 0-0 0, Greenwood 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 34-72 15-24 85.

MINNESOTA (83)
Corbin 1-10 0-0 2, Murphy 4-8 0-1 8, Breuer 3-6 2-4 8, Campbell 5-16 1-1 11, Lowe 0-2 0-0 0, Richardson 6-13 0-0 13, Royal 8-16 7-7 23, Mitchell 5-11 4-4 14, Roth 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 34-89 14-17 83.

Detroit	**28**	**16**	**27**	**14—85**
Minnesota	**16**	**30**	**22**	**15—83**

3-Point goals—Detroit 2-6 (Laimbeer 1-2, Thomas 1-3, Dumars 0-1), Minnesota 1-4 (Richardson 1-1, Murphy 0-1, Campbell 0-1, Roth 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 53 (Rodman 11), Minnesota 52 (Murphy 11). Assists—Detroit 19 (Thomas 7), Minnesota 18 (Richardson 9). Total fouls—Detroit 19, Minnesota 20. Technical—Corbin. A—29,056.

Bulls 110, Nets 107

NEW JERSEY (107)
Shackleford 1-4 2-2 4, Morris 11-16 4-5 29, Bowie 6-13 3-4 15, Blaylock 3-10 0-0 6, Hopson 7-12 4-4 18, Conner 0-2 4-4 4, Short 9-15 2-2 20, Haley 3-4 5-6 11. Totals 40-76 24-27 107.

CHICAGO (110)
Pippen 4-12 1-4 10, Grant 4-8 0-0 8, Cartwright 3-7 1-2 7, Paxson 7-10 0-1 14, Jordan 15-25 8-8 39, King 4-8 5-7 13, Hodges 4-9 2-2 12, Perdue 1-5 1-2 3, Armstrong 2-4 0-0 4, Sanders 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-88 18-26 110.

New Jersey	**22**	**20**	**30**	**35—107**
Chicago	**23**	**34**	**24**	**29—110**

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-7 (Morris 3-4, Blaylock 0-1, Hopson 0-1, Conner 0-1), Chicago 4-11 (Hodges 2-6, Jordan 1-3, Pippen 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Bowie 17), Chicago 46 (Pippen, Jordan 7). Assists—New Jersey 28 (Conner 8), Chicago 31 (Pippen 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 19, Chicago 19. A—18,676.

Mavs 99, Rockets 92

DALLAS (99)
Dantley 0-4 0-0 0, Perkins 6-10 2-5 14, Donaldson 5-7 0-0 10, Blackman 9-19 0-0 18, Harper 7-14 6-6 21, Tarpley 7-15 4-4 18, Williams 4-6 4-4 12, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Alford 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 41-82 16-19 99.

HOUSTON (92)
Johnson 8-22 5-6 21, Thorpe 2-8 5-6 9, Olajuwon 13-18 6-7 32, Floyd 1-9 2-2 4, Wiggins 8-18 4-6 20, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Lucas 3-6 0-0 6, Bowie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-84 22-27 92.

Dallas	**26**	**24**	**21**	**28—99**
Houston	**25**	**22**	**21**	**24—92**

3-Point goals—Dallas 1-4 (Harper 1-2, Blackman 0-1, Tarpley 0-1), Houston 0-3 (Lucas 0-1, Floyd 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 49 (Donaldson 13), Houston 49 (Olajuwon 20). Assists—Dallas 17 (Harper 6), Houston 27 (Floyd 14). Total fouls—Dallas 22, Houston 19. A— 16,611.

Sonics 109, Spurs 98

SAN ANTONIO (98)
Brickowski 4-6 0-0 8, Cummings 9-16 2-2 20, Robinson 7-15 9-12 23, Cheeks 4-7 2-2 10, Anderson 6-16 1-2 13, Elliott 1-4 3-4 5, Wingate 5-8 0-0 10, Jones 1-3 1-2 3, Maxwell 2-9 2-2 6. Totals 39-84 20-26 98.

SEATTLE (109)
McDaniel 14-24 6-8 34, McKey 7-12 5-5 20, Cage 5-10 2-2 12, McMillan 3-6 1-2 8, Threatt 5-14 4-5 14, Barros 5-16 3-3 13, Polynice 4-8 0-1 8, Kemp 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 43-90 21-28 109.

San Antonio	**30**	**26**	**24**	**18— 98**
Seattle	**27**	**25**	**33**	**24—109**

3-Point goals—San Antonio 0-3 (Cummings 0-1, Wingate 0-1, Maxwell 0-1), Seattle 2-7 (McMillan 1-1, McKey 1-3, Barros 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 53 (Cummings 9), Seattle 52 (Cage 9). Assists—San Antonio 13 (Robinson, Cheeks 3), Seattle 17 (McMillan 8). Total fouls—San Antonio 21, Seattle 20. Technical—San Antonio illegal defense. A—14,519.

PGA Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Saturday in the third round of the $900,000 PGA Phoenix Open played on the 6,692-yard, par 35-36—71 TPC of Scottsdale course:

Tommy Armour III	65-67-67—	199
Brian Tennyson	70-67-65—	202
Dave Barr	67-68-68—	203
Jim Thorpe	69-69-66—	204
Jay Delsing	69-67-68—	204
Mark Calcavecchia	67-68-69—	204
Sandy Lyle	67-71-67—	205
Clark Burroughs	68-67-70—	205
Billy Ray Brown	69-66-70—	205
Rick Fehr	69-67-70—	206
Jodie Mudd	69-66-71—	206
Fred Couples	75-66-66—	207
Mike Hulbert	71-67-69—	207
Corey Pavin	68-69-70—	207
Paul Azinger	69-67-71—	207
Andy Bean	69-71-68—	208
Lanny Wadkins	68-72-68—	208
Scott Hoch	67-70-71—	208
Jay Don Blake	68-67-73—	208
Ronnie Black	73-67-69—	209
Doug Tewell	69-71-69—	209
Robert Gamez	69-70-70—	209
Billy Mayfair	73-66-70—	209
Bob Tway	71-67-71—	209
Lance Ten Broeck	66-73-71—	209
J.C Snead	69-68-72—	209
Lee Janzen	70-69-71—	210
Ben Crenshaw	71-68-71—	210
Bob Eastwood	69-70-71—	210
Peter Jacobsen	70-69-71—	210
Davis Love III	72-70-68—	210
Bill Sander	71-71-68—	210
Steve Elkington	69-69-72—	210
Pat Mcgowan	70-68-72—	210
Tom Purtzer	65-68-77—	210
Mark McCumber	67-73-71—	211
Nick Price	71-69-71—	211
Mark Lye	71-70-70—	211
Kenny Perry	71-70-70—	211
Ed Fiori	67-72-72—	211
Jim Gallagher	72-69-70—	211
Larry Mize	71-70-70—	211
Jim Carter	69-70-72—	211
Ted Schulz	73-69-69—	211
Jeff Sluman	72-70-69—	211
Kenny Knox	71-66-74—	211
Buddy Gardner	68-69-74—	211
Dennis Harrington	72-71-68—	211
David Ogrin	70-73-68—	211
Webb Heintzelman	69-71-72—	212
Bob Estes	72-68-72—	212
Steve Pate	68-72-72—	212
Larry Rinker	70-71-71—	212
Lon Hinkle	71-71-70—	212
Robert Wrenn	69-69-74—	212
Steve Haskins	70-72-70—	212
Mike Allen	75-68-69—	212
Chris Perry	71-72-69—	212
Gene Sauers	72-70-71—	213
Ray Barr	69-73-71—	213
David Edwards	74-69-70—	213
Stan Utley	71-72-70—	213
Brad Faxon	74-68-72—	214
Scott Verplank	70-71-74—	215
Bruce Lietzke	73-69-73—	215
David Peoples	70-68-77—	215
Bobby Clampett	70-66-79—	215
Dan Forsman	74-69-72—	215
Rocco Mediate	71-72-72—	215
David Canipe	71-72-72—	215
Mike Sullivan	74-68-74—	216
Rick Todd	70-72-74—	216
Gil Morgan	69-74-73—	216
Gary Hallberg	73-70-73—	216
David Tentis	72-71-73—	216
Mark Brooks	71-68-78—	217
Ken Green	69-73-75—	217
Russ Cochran	72-71-74—	217
Hubert Green	75-68-74—	217
Payne Stewart	75-68-74—	217
Bobby Wadkins	65-76-78—	219
Loren Roberts	72-70-77—	219
Chip Beck	73-68-79—	220

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	24	22	4	52	195	195
NY Islanders	24	23	4	52	188	184
Pittsburgh	22	23	4	48	201	214
NY Rangers	19	22	9	47	181	172
Washington	21	26	4	46	178	186
Philadelphia	19	25	7	45	182	173

Adams Division

Boston	30	16	5	65	186	146
Buffalo	27	17	6	60	170	156
Montreal	26	20	6	58	174	157
Hartford	23	22	5	51	173	173
Quebec	9	34	6	24	159	240

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	28	19	4	60	207	187
Toronto	27	23	1	55	227	223
St. Louis	22	21	7	51	177	169
Minnesota	23	26	3	49	174	192
Detroit	17	27	6	40	179	202

Smythe Division

Edmonton	26	18	9	61	203	168
Calgary	24	15	13	61	213	173
Winnipeg	23	21	6	52	178	188
Los Angeles	21	22	6	48	218	205
Vancouver	14	29	9	37	152	192

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Buffalo 2
Toronto 5, New Jersey 1
Washington 6, Montreal 3
Minnesota 6, Vancouver 3

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1
New York Islanders 9, Pittsburgh 3
Hartford 6, Chicago 4
Detroit 8, Quebec 6
Calgary 3, Minnesota 1
Montreal 5, Toronto 3
Edmonton 6, Vancouver 2
Winnipeg 3, St. Louis 3, tie
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 11:05 a.m.
New Jersey at New York Islanders, 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1:05 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Isles 9, Pens 3

Pittsburgh	**1**	**1**	**1—3**
N.Y. Islanders	**3**	**5**	**1—9**

First Period—1, New York, Lauer 5 (McDonough, Maloney), 18:2. New York, LaFontaine 41 (Wood, Flatley), 4:23 (pp). 3, New York, Flatley 13 (Trottier, Henry), 15:41. 4, Pittsburgh, Stevens 20 (Coffey), 16:14.

Second Period—5, New York, McDonough 11 (Nylund), 1:04 (sh). 6, New York, Flatley 14 (Norton, Wood), 4:44 (pp). 7, New York, Crossman 11 (Wood, Flatley), 10:05 (pp). 8, New York, McDonough 12 (Maloney), 10:57. 9, Pittsburgh, Zalapski 6 (Lemieux, Coffey), 17:38 (pp). 10, New York, LaFontaine 42 (Volek, Diduck), 18:00.

Third Period—11, Pittsburgh, Stevens 21 (Lemieux, Zalapski), 2:55 (pp). 12, New York, Trottier 9 (Flatley), 10:36.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 13-16-12—41. New York 13-14-7—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 7, New York 3 of 7.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 7-8-3 (24 shots-17 saves), Young (10:57 second, 10-8). New York, Fitzpatrick, 13-11-2 (41-38).

A—13,529.

Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Dan McCourt, Brian Murphy.

Bruins 2, Flyers 1

Philadelphia	**0**	**1**	**0—1**
Boston	**0**	**0**	**2—2**

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Philadelphia, Howe 7 (Eklund, Tocchet), 1:23.

Third Period—2, Boston, Carpenter 21 (Christian, Galley) 10:43. 3, Boston, Christian 9 (Poulin, D.Sweeney), 15:44.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-9-8—23. Boston 10-7-13—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 3, Boston 0 of 5.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Peeters 0-7-4 (30 shots-28 saves). Boston, Moog 18-7-4 (23-22).

A—14,448.

Whalers 6, Hawks 4

Chicago	**2**	**1**	**1—4**
Hartford	**2**	**4**	**0—6**

First Period—1, Hartford, Krygier 10 (Francis, Verbeek), 1:29. 2, Hartford, Samuelsson 1 (Francis), 5:27. 3, Chicago, Roenick 14 (Larmer, Wilson), 8:33. 4, Chicago, Roenick 15 (Wilson), 19:03.

Second Period—5, Hartford, Francis 20 (Verbeek, Samuelsson), 7:11. 6, Hartford, Young 14 (Evason), 9:07. 7, Hartford, Krygier 11 (Francis, Young), 9:43. 8, Hartford, Ferraro 19 (Andersson, Dineen), 10:46. 9, Chicago, Creighton 28 (Larmer, Wilson), 18:36 (pp).

Third Period—10, Chicago, Hudson 7 (Wilson, Lemieux), 4:31.

Shots on goal—Chicago 8-8-8—24. Hartford 5-15-9—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 6, Hartford 0 of 5.

Goalies—Chicago, Chevrier, 13-12-3 (3 shots-1 save), Cloutier (5:27 first, 8-7). Chevrier (7:11 second, 4-1). Cloutier (10:46 second, 14-14). Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 10-12-3 (22-18).

A—15,535.

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Luke Galvin, Kevin Collins.

Flames 3, Stars 1

Minnesota	**0**	**1**	**0—1**
Calgary	**2**	**0**	**1—3**

First Period—1, Calgary, Makarov 16 (Murzyn, Roberts), 3:52. 2, Calgary, Fleury 18 (Nieuwendyk, Makarov), 6:59 (pp).

Second Period—3, Minnesota, Gavin 7 (McRae, Zettler), 3:46.

Third Period—4, Calgary, Ranheim 14 (Macoun, Fleury), 1:35.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-15-11—32. Calgary 9-4-13—26.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 4, Calgary 0 of 3.

Goalies—Minnesota, Berthiaume, 11-12-3 (26 shots-23 saves). Calgary, Wamsley, 6-4-5 (32-31).

A—20,107.

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Ryan Bozak, Mike Cvik.

Wings 8, Nordiques 6

Detroit	**4**	**0**	**4—8**
Quebec	**3**	**2**	**1—6**

First Period—1, Detroit, Carson 18 (Burr, Barr), 4:45. 2, Detroit, Yzerman 34 (Chabot, O'Connell), 10:22. 3, Detroit, Federko 8 (Burr, McKay), 14:06. 4, Quebec, Gilis 5 (Jackson, Marois), 18:01. 5, Quebec, Loiselle 10 (Gilis, Jackson), 18:12. 6, Quebec, Sakic 27 (DeBlois, Leschyshyn), 18:27. 7, Detroit, Carson 19, 18:58.

Second Period—8, Quebec, Stastny 18 (Lafleur, Sakic), 3:21 (pp). 9, Quebec, Petit 7 (Stastny, Sakic), 9:31 (pp).

Third Period—10, Detroit, Kocur 9 (Gallant, Yzerman), 10:08. 11, Detroit, Federko 9 (O'Connell), 10:26. 12, Detroit, Kocur 10 (Gallant, Carson), 12:20. 13, Detroit, Yzerman 35 (Gallant), 16:53. 14, Quebec, Petit 8 (Lafleur, Stastny), 18:15 (pp).

Shots on goal—Detroit 18-21-9—48. Quebec 19-7-8—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 5, Quebec 3 of 8.

Goalies—Detroit, Hanlon, 13-12-4 (34 shots-28 saves). Quebec, Millen, 3-8-0 (48-38).

A—14,836.

Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen— Wayne Bonney, Ray Scapinello.

Canadiesn 5, Leafs 3

Montreal	**2**	**2**	**1—5**
Toronto	**3**	**0**	**0—3**

First Period—1, Toronto, Osborne 17 (Kurvers, Fergus), 4:00 (pp). 2, Toronto, Leeman 32 (Osborne, Fergus), 7:01. 3, Toronto, Osborne 18 (Ramage, Kurvers), 18:31 (pp). 4, Montreal, Richer 28 (Svoboda), 19:08. 5, Montreal, Carbonneau 13 (Courtnall, Walter), 19:46.

Second Period—6, Montreal, McPhee 8 (Skrudland), 4:09. 7, Montreal, Richer 29 (Corson, Naslund), 10:18.

Third Period—8, Montreal, Keane 7 (Carbonneau), 1:15.

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-15-7—32. Toronto 13-12-11—36.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 4, Toronto 2 of 8.

College Basketball

Scores

EAST

American U. 59, Navy 54
Boston U. 67, New Hampshire 51
Brown 62, Yale 60
Bucknell 76, Towson St. 74
Cent. Connecticut St. 76, Long Island U. 58
Colgate 79, Vermont 69
Columbia 72, Cornell 66
Connecticut 72, St. John's 58
Delaware 80, Rider 59
Fairfield 43, Iona 42
Fairleigh Dickinson 83, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 61
Hofstra 83, Lehigh 80
Holy Cross 89, Loyola, Md. 62
La Salle 98, Fordham 72
Lafayette 84, Drexel 74
Marist 90, St. Francis, NY 71
Niagara 75, Canisius 72
Northeastern 87, Hartford 82, OT
Penn St. 77, George Washington 69
Pittsburgh 100, Arizona 92
Providence 74, Boston College 62
Rhode Island 78, St. Joseph's 76
Robert Morris 81, Monmouth, N.J. 80
Rutgers 74, Duquesne 62
Seton Hall 66, Villanova 61
Siena 101, Manhattan 71
Syracuse 95, Georgetown 76
West Virginia 79, Massachusetts 71

SOUTH

Alabama 78, Auburn 59
Alabama St. 84, Grambling St. 81
Alcorn St. 69, Texas Southern 66
Arkansas 109, Ala.-Birmingham 95
Baptist Coll. 75, Winthrop 67
Bethune-Cookman 71, N. Carolina A&T 68
Coastal Caroline 83, Radford 53
Coll. of Charleston 82, Augusta 61
Coppin St. 92, Howard U. 55
Davidson 79, Wofford 67
E. Kentucky 74, Tennessee Tech 59
East Carolina 72, N.C.-Wilmington 56
Fla. International 70, N. Illinois 67
Florida A&M 81, S. Carolina St. 80
Florida St. 67, Virginia Tech 63
Georgia 85, Tennessee 77
Georgia Southern 88, Georgia St. 86
James Madison 70, George Mason 69
Kentucky 98, Mississippi 79
LSU 70, Florida 52
Louisiana Tech 77, Arkansas St. 76
Marshall 82, Appalachian St. 75
Md.-E. Shore 68, Morgan St. 67, OT
Memphis St. 74, South Carolina 72
Miss. Valley St. 89, Jackson St. 79
Murray St. 75, Nicholls St. 56
N. Carolina St. 81, Maryland 61
N.C.-Asheville 97, Campbell 63
North Carolina 83, Clemson 60
Richmond 71, William & Mary 66
South Florida 79, N.C. Charlotte 74
Southern U. 74, Prairie View 60
Stetson 88, Mercer 58
Tennessee St. 99, Austin Peay 92
Tn.-Chattanooga 82, Citadel 61
VMI 78, E. Tennessee St. 77
Vanderbilt 81, Mississippi St. 68
W. Carolina 83, Furman 68
W. Kentucky 80, Jacksonville 64
Wright St. 96, Liberty 84

MIDWEST

Akron 82, Cent. Michigan 80, OT
Ball St. 85, W. Michigan 38
Bowling Green 77, E. Michigan 61
Creighton 74, Tulsa 57
Dayton 100, Detroit 80
DePaul 68, Louisville 62
Drake 84, Bradley 82
Evansville 70, Marquette 66
Illinois St. 71, Wichita St. 66, OT
Iowa St. 91, Nebraska 83
Kansas 85, Kansas St. 57
Kent St. 74, Ohio U. 63
Michigan 65, Michigan St. 63
N. Iowa 89, Valparaiso 80
Northwestern 87, Wisconsin 85
Notre Dame 107, Miami, Fla. 80
Purdue 80, Iowa 59
S. Illinois 67, Indiana St. 55
S. Mississippi 83, Cincinnati 78
SW Missouri St. 88, E. Illinois 55
St. Louis 82, Loyola, Ill. 53
Toledo 71, Miami, Ohio 66
W. Illinois 74, Mo.-Kansas City 60
Xavier, Ohio 81, Butler 57
Youngstown St. 90, Md.-Baltimore County 86

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 63, Texas Christian 60
Hardin-Simmons 70, Samford 69
Houston 108, Texas A&M 90
Lamar 75, SW Louisiana 67
New Orleans 74, Texas-Pan American 69
North Texas 78, McNeese St. 67
Oklahoma 109, Oklahoma St. 92
SW Texas St. 111, NW Louisiana 90
Sam Houston St. 93, NE Louisiana 84
Southern Meth. 52, Texas Tech 44
Texas 96, Rice 84
Texas-Arlington 75, Stephen F Austin 57
Texas-San Antonio 107, Ark.-Little Rock 104

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 84, Stanford 53
Brigham Young 87, Colorado St. 52
Missouri 104, Colorado 89
Montana St. 75, Montana 72
N. Arizona 68, Boise St. 61
New Mexico 61, Air Force 44
New Mexico St. 81, Utah St. 73
Oregon 88, Southern Cal 65
Pacific U. 56, Fresno St. 53
UCLA 94, Oregon St. 80
Washington 80, Washington St. 79, OT

College Boxes

Kansas 85, K-State 57

KANSAS (85)
Calloway 3-8 10-10 16, Randall 8-7 2-3 14, Markkanen 0-1 0-0 0, Pritchard 2-4 0-1 4, Gueldner 2-5 0-0 6, Maddox 4-8 0-0 8, Brown 8-12 2-2 21, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, West 6-9 0-0 12, Jamison 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Wagoner 2-2 0-0 4, Nash 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-55 14-16 85.

KANSAS ST. (57)
Jones 0-7 2-2 2, Rettiger 4-5 0-0 8, Massop 1-4 0-2 2, Henson 4-13 3-4 13, Derouillere 6-16 1-2 13, Smith 1-3 2-2 5, Amerson 2-2 0-0 4, Wires 2-8 0-0 4, Britt 3-5 0-1 6, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-83 8-13 57.

Halftime—Kansas 41, Kansas St. 29. 3-point goals—Kansas 5-10 (Brown 3-6, Gueldner 2-4), Kansas St. 3-10 (Henson 2-7, Smith 1-1, Derouillere 0-1, Wires 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas 36 (Randall 7), Kansas St. 33 (Henson 7). Assists—Kansas 20 (Jordan 6), Kansas St. 11 (Jones 3). Total fouls—Kansas 17, Kansas St. 16. A—13,550.

UCLA 94, Oregon St. 80

OREGON ST. (80)
E.Martin 7-15 2-4 17, Alibegovic 2-6 0-0 4, Haskin 2-6 0-0 4, Brantley 5-8 1-2 12, Payton 12-24 3-7 30, Celestine 1-7 2-3 4, Cavell 0-0 0-0 0,

SWC

(Continued from Page 2C)

Smith's production included six three-point shots.

Daniels had all of his 12 points in the first half and Carl Herrera finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds as the Cougars had five players scoring in double figures.

The win gives Houston an overall record of 14-6 and 5-3 in conference play while Texas A&M is 10-11 and 3-4 after losing four of their last five conference games.

The Cougars lead had expanded to 108-78 with 3:07 to play after Darrell Mickens hit a 10-foot jump shot as part of a 9-2 spurt. The point production is Houston's SWC high in the last six years.

In 1:10, Smith connected on three, three-point shots and Houston went up 82-60 with 11:14 to go in the game.

Fueled by consecutive free-point shots by Daniels and Smith, Houston made a 15-2 charge that resulted in a 31-19 Cougar lead with 10:08 left in the first half.

David Harris kept the Aggies in the game with 16 first-half points on eight of 10 shooting but Houston still led 55-42 at halftime. Harris finished with 26 points followed by Tony Milton with 25.

In the first half, Daniels had five assists while Smith added 11 points, three assists and three steals.

Texas A&M (90)
Milton 10-23 5-8 25, Ricks 4-8 4-7 12, Harris 12-16 2-2 26, Suber 4-13 0-0 8, Rhea 4-8 4-5 12, Petersen 1-3 2-2 4, Little 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 1-7 0-2 3. Totals 36-78 17-26 90

HOUSTON (108)
Upchurch 5-11 2-4 12, Daniels 5-8 0-0 12, Herrera 7-15 6-9 20, Morris 2-3 2-2 6, B. Smith 11-15 1-1 29, Mickens 6-10 1-3 13, Holmes 0-2 0-0 0, K. Smith 3-6 1-2 7, Pyle 0-2 0-0 0, Teheran 4-6 1-2 9, Grayson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-77 14-23 108

Halftime—Houston 55, Texas A&M 42. 3-point goals—Texas A&M 1-10 (Thompson 1-4, Ricks 0-1, Milton 0-2, Suber 0-3), Houston 8-13 (B. Smith 6-9, Daniels 2-3, Grayson 0-1). Fouled out— Harris, Little. Rebounds—Texas A&M 38 (Milton 10), Houston 50 (Herrera 11). Assists—Texas A&M 19 (Milton 7), Houston 29 (Daniels 14). Total fouls—Texas A&M 19, Houston 17. A—3,220.

Baylor 60, Texas Christian 60

Julius Denton scored 13 points and snared a crucial rebound with seconds remaining to lead Baylor over Texas Christian.

Baylor improved to 9-8 and 2-5 in the SWC, winning its first conference game in the year-old Ferrell Center. TCU fell to 9-8 and 3-5.

Baylor sprinted to a 35-26 lead at halftime despite hitting only 11 of 25 field goals.

In the second half, the Horned Frogs began getting the ball inside, closing the gap to one at 61-60 with 21 seconds left off a 3-pointer by Erik Martin.

Baylor got to the line four times in the last 33 seconds but missed four of six free throws. Denton grabbed his own miss from the charity stripe with :08 remaining to ice the victory.

Dennis Lindsey scored 12 points for Baylor. Kelvin Chalmers and Ivan Jones each had 10.

Craig Sibley scored 18 and pulled down 12 rebounds to pace TCU. Erik Martin chipped in 14.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (60)
Crawford 1-3 1-2 3, Sibley 8-15 2-5 18, Smith 2-5 2-5 6, Strickland 3-9 0-0 8, Edmond 2-6 0-0 4, Tolley 0-0 0-0 0, Antee 4-10 0-0 8, Martin 5-8 2-2 13. Totals 25-54 7-14 60

BAYLOR (63)
Jones 4-5 1-2 9, Denton 4-15 5-11 13, Fatta 2-5 1-4 5, Hunt 1-8 0-0 3, Lindsey 5-10 2-5 12, Schumacher 2-4 1-2 5, Wesley 2-3 0-0 6, Christian 0-0 0-0 0, Zvonecek 0-0 0-0 0, Chalmers 5-8 0-1 10. Totals 25-58 10-25 63

Halftime—Baylor 35, Texas Christian 26. 3-point goals—TCU 3-8 (Crawford 0-1, Strickland 2-6, Martin 1-1), Baylor 3-11 (Denton 0-4, Hunt 1-4, Schumacher 0-1, Wesley 2-2). Fouled out— Crawford, Sibley. Rebounds—TCU 34 (Sibley 12), Baylor 45 (Jones 11). Assists—TCU 10 (Edmond 5), Baylor 13 (Lindsey 4). Total fouls—TCU 23, Baylor 18. A—6,021.

SMU 52, Texas Tech 44

Vernon Perdue was the only Southern Methodist player in double figures as the Mustangs relied on a full-court press to beat Texas Tech 52-44 Saturday night in the Southwest Conference.

SMU increased its overall record to 7-9 and 2-5 in the SWC race. Tech fell to 5-13 and 0-8, its ninth straight loss and lowest point total of the year.

Tech, off to its worst SWC start in history, committed 19 turnovers.

Roderick Hampton and Troy Valentino added 9 points each for SMU.

Derex Butts led the Red Raiders with 17 points. Wes Lowe added seven for the Raiders and Will Flemons scored six.

Tech's leading scorer, Jerry Mason, who is averaging 13 points per game, did not play because of a back injury.

Tech coach Gerald Myers, who has been under pressure from some alumni because of the Raiders' poor season, closed the lockerroom to reporters after the game.

TEXAS TECH (44)
Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Flemons 3-8 0-0 6, Lowe 3-7 1-2 7, Brown 2-4 0-0 4, Butts 7-9 2-2 17, Grusing 0-0 0-0 0, Phelps 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-5 2-2 4, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 19-39 5-6 44

SOUTHERN METHODIST (52)
Patterson 0-1 0-0 0, Perdue 5-7 0-0 10, Colborne 3-9 2-4 8, Hampton 4-6 1-2 9, Lewis 3-8 0-0 7, Valentino 3-6 2-2 9, Mason 3-6 1-2 7, Muhammad 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-45 6-10 52

Halftime—Texas Tech 24, Southern Methodist 22. 3-point goals—Tech 1-4 (Brown 0-2, Butts 1-2), SMU 2-3 (Lewis 1-1, Valentino 1-2). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Tech 24 (Flemons 5, Miles 5), SMU 21 (Perdue 6). Assists—Tech 4 (Brown 3), SMU 14 (Hampton 7). Technical fouls—Bench. Total fouls—Tech 11, SMU 10. A—3,258.

No. 6 Arkansas 109 Ala.-Birmingham 95

Todd Day scored 25 points and Lee Mayberry added 23 to lead No. 6 Arkansas to a 109-95 win over Alabama-Birmingham Saturday.

The Razorbacks (17-2) led five times in the first half, with their biggest advantage, 39-29, coming on a basket by Lenzie Howell with 5:28 left in the half.

But the Blazers outscored Arkansas 16-6 in the next three minutes, including two 3-point goals by Andy Kennedy, to make it 45-45 with 1:50 to go in the half. The Razorbacks led 51-50 at the half.

ARK.-LITTLE ROCK (104)
Wade 2-6 2-2 6, Owens 7-16 0-1 14, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, De. Hall 2-8 0-2 4, Brown 11-20 6-10 33, Scott 3-9 2-2 10, Da. Hall 4-14 3-3 12, Booker 2-3 5-6 9, Womack 5-14 3-5 13. Totals 37-91 22-33 104

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO (107)
Faulkner 8-13 8-11 24, Horne 5-16 1-4 13, Wheatley 3-8 5-7 11, Eaton 6-10 6-6 21, Ivory 6-8 2-4 14, Mason 5-10 7-9 20, Tilman 0-0 0-0 0, Ellison 0-0 0-0 0, Jenson 2-2 0-0 4, Newson 0-0 0-1 0, Olajuwon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-67 29-42 107.

Halftime—Texas-San Antonio 59, Arkansas-Little Rock 42. 3-point goals—UALR 8-22 (Wade 0-1, Owens 0-1, De. Hall 0-2, Brown 5-10, Scott 2-4, Da. Hall 1-4), UTSA 8-17 (Horne 2-6, Eaton 3-6, Mason 3-5). Fouled out— Wade, Booker. Rebounds—UALR 49 (Womack 12), UTSA 55 (Wheatley 12). Assists—UALR 24 (Scott 7), UTSA 24 (Ivory 7). Technical fouls—UALR Bench (2). Total fouls—UALR 28, UTSA 22. A—3,108.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Syracuse shows Georgetown who's boss

Associated Press

Sophomore Billy Owens scored a career-high 36 points and No. 11 Syracuse dominated the boards as the Orangemen beat No. 3 Georgetown 95-76 Saturday for their first victory ever in the Capital Centre.

Syracuse had lost the previous eight games it played at Georgetown's Big East homecourt and the victory snapped a 27-game winning streak there for the Hoyas.

Georgetown still leads the series between the schools since the Big East was formed in 1980, 19-9, and is the only conference team with a better than .500 record against the Orangemen.

Syracuse (14-3, 5-3), had come into the game having lost two of three games, but this was its second with point guard Michael Edwards in the starting lineup, both victories.

No. 1 Missouri 104, Colorado 89

Anthony Peeler scored 26 points and Nathan Buntin 25 as No. 1 Missouri took control early and beat Colorado.

Colorado took its only lead on Steve Wise's free throw for the game's first point. Missouri (19-1, 5-0) jumped to a 19-3 advantage in seven minutes on five points each by Peeler and Buntin.

Missouri held the Buffaloes without a field goal for 6:35 and limited them to 33 percent field-goal shooting in the first half. Colorado still pulled within 42-35 at halftime.

No. 2 Kansas 85, Kansas St. 57

Terry Brown scored 21 points and Rick Calloway added 16 to lead No. 2 Kansas over Kansas State, making the Jayhawks the first Division I team with 20 victories.

Kansas (20-1 overall, 3-1 in the Big Eight) took a 41-29 halftime lead and then unleashed a 23-4 spurt in the second half as K-State sustained its worst home loss ever to its archrival.

DePaul 66, No. 4 Louisville 62

Sophomore David Booth scored a career-high 37 points, including three free throws in the final 20 seconds, to lift DePaul over fourth-ranked Louisville.

Booth scored 23 of his points in a hectic second half in which the score was tied eight times and there were 10 lead changes.

Louisville went in front 62-61 on a free throw by LaBradford Smith with 1:19 to go, but Stephen Howard hit a pair of free throws with 39 seconds remaining to put Depaul ahead.

No. 7 Michigan 65, Michigan St. 63

Rumeal Robinson's basket at the buzzer lifted No. 7 Michigan over Michigan State, stretching the Wolverines' home win ig streak to 10 games.

On the final play of the game, Terry Mills took an inbounds pass from Sean Higgins and fed it to Robinson at midcourt.

Robinson, who scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half, drove into the lane and flipped up a right handed hook over towering Mike Peplowski.

The win pulled Michigan (15-3, 5-2) into a tie with Michigan State (16-4, 5-2) in the conference standings.

No. 9 Oklahoma 109, Okla. St. 92

William Davis scored 23 points and former Midland College Chaparral Skeeter Henry had 22 as ninth-ranked Oklahoma used a strong second half to beat Oklahoma State.

The Sooners (14-2, 3-1) scored 37 points in the first 11:14 of the second half to open an 85-58 lead and coast to their 40th straight home victory. Oklahoma State fell to 11-7 and 2-4, despite 24 points and career-high 18 rebounds from Byron Houston.

Oklahoma led only 48-42 after a foul-plagued first half that saw Sooners shoot just 41 percent and Coach Billy Tubbs receive two technical fouls. The second technical came as the officials walked off the court at halftime. Oklahoma State took advantage by scoring the first four points of the second half to make the score 48-46.

No. 10 Illinois 92, Ohio St. 81

Kendall Gill scored 20 points and sparked a 19-0 run at the start the second half as No. 10 Illinois rallied to defeat Ohio State.

Ohio State shot 65 percent from the field in the first half and led 45-42. But the Buckeyes (8-9 overall, 3-5 in the conference) did not score again until Mark Baker made two foul shots after 8:45 of the second half.

Andy Kaufmann's two free throws began Illinois' burst. Gill scored eight points and Stephen Bardo added five as the Illini (15-3, 5-3) made it 61-45.

No.16 LSU 70, Florida 52

Chris Jackson led a six-minute, 21-2 game-ending scoring surge as 16th-ranked Louisiana State beat Florida.

LSU, which broke a two-time losing streak, is 13-4 overall and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida, losing its fourth in a row, is 6-9 and 2-6.

Florida led 50-49 with 5:54 left, before Stanley Roberts hit a turnaround, giving LSU the lead.

Jackson hit a pair of free throws, scored on a finger roll off a fast break, then another pair of free throws before Florida scored again.

No. 18 La Salle 98, Fordham 72

Lionel Simmons scored 16 of his 30 points in La Salle's 34-8 run to start the second half as the 18th-ranked Explorers crushed Fordham.

Simmons, who has scored in double figures in 95 consecutive games, also grabbed 14 rebounds, had five assists, made two steals and blocked two shots.

Randy Woods added 19 points for the Explorers (15-1, 6-0). Doug Overton had 15 points and Bobby Johnson added 13.

Pittsburgh 100, No. 19 Arizona 92

Jason Matthews scored 26 points and Brian Shorter had 23 to lead a second-half surge that carried Pittsburgh, loser of six of its previous seven games, over No. 19 Arizona.

Matthews, who had five 3-point field goals, scored all but six of his points in the second half and Shorter added 15 points after halftime as the Panthers (7-10) beat their first nationally ranked opponent this season.

Arizona (12-4) lost for just the second time in 13 games despite Jud Buechler's 28 points, including 21 in the second half. Pitt outscored the Wildcats 61-57 in the second half after leading 39-35 at the half.

No. 23 UCLA 94 No. 17 Oregon State 80

Don MacLean had 27 points and 12 rebounds as No. 23 UCLA beat No. 17 Oregon and stopped the Beavers' 10-game winning streak.

UCLA (14-3) tied Oregon State for first place in the Pacific-10 at 8-1. The Beavers' winning streak was their longest since they opened the 1980-81 season with 26 straight victories.

Trevor Wilson added 22 points for UCLA, off to its best start in the conference since winning all 14 games in 1978. Gary Payton led the Beavers with 30 points despite playing the final 13½ minutes with four fouls.

No. 25 Xavier, Ohio 81, Butler 57

Derek Strong scored 15 points and led a 23-5 first-half run that carried No. 25 Xavier of Ohio to a Midwestern Collegiate Conference victory over Butler.

Xavier (15-2 overall, 5-1 conference) used a tight man-to-man defense to hold Butler without a field goal in the final nine minutes of the first half, when the Musketeers turned a two-point deficit into a 35-19 halftime lead.

Butler (3-15, 0-6) fell behind by as many as 30 points in the second half on its way to its 10th straight loss and its 11th consecutive road defeat.



NBA

Malone's 61 points in 33 minutes leads Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, snubbed by All-Star voters, scored 61 points Saturday night as the Utah Jazz handed the Milwaukee Bucks their worst defeat ever, 144-96.

Malone was 21-of-26 from the field and 19-of-23 from the free throw line as the Jazz won their ninth straight. He also had 18 rebounds, three steals and two assists in only 33 minutes.

The 61 points was the highest total since Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls scored 61 against the Atlanta Hawks on April 16, 1987. Malone's previous high was 52 earlier this season against Charlotte. He is the 13th player in NBA history to score 60 or more points in a game.

Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer and fifth-leading rebounder, didn't make the starting Western Conference lineup in fan voting for the NBA All-Star Game. He threatened to boycott the game after being snubbed, but said later that he would play in the Feb. 11 game if he is named as a reserve.

The 48-point loss was the worst in Bucks' history. It surpassed their 136-92 loss at Philadelphia on Nov. 16, 1968.

Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 21 points.

SuperSonics 109, Spurs 98

Xavier McDaniel scored 34 points as the Seattle SuperSonics snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Trailing by four at halftime, the Sonics outscored San Antonio 33-24 in the third period for an 85-80 lead.

Leading 92-86, the Sonics went on an 11-4 run for a 103-90 lead. McDaniel keyed the run with six points.

The Spurs came no closer than 105-96 the rest of the way as rookie guard Dana Barros helped the Sonics protect their lead, scoring six of the team's final eight points.

Kings 92, Hornets 85

Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points as the Sacramento Kings snapped a 10-game road losing streak with a victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Tisdale, who had a season-low six points on Friday at Dallas, was 12 for 20 from the field against the Hornets, who lost their fifth consecutive game at home and 10th in 11 outings overall.

The Hornets, who led 49-44 at the half, missed their first eight shots of the second half and fell behind 63-53 with 6:29 left in the third period. Tisdale scored 10 points in the 19-4 spurt that gave Sacramento the lead for good.

76ers 125, Bullets 101

Charles Barkley had 29 points and 18 rebounds as Philadelphia won its eighth straight game.

Hersey Hawkins added 28 points for the 76ers, who won for the 10th time in 11 games. Washington, which lost its eighth in nine starts, lost for the 17th time in 18 road games.

Leading 60-55 at halftime, Philadelphia went on a 16-5 spurt at the start of the second half to take a 76-60 lead on a jumper by Mike Gminski with 7:43 left in the third quarter.

Hawks 114, Magic 96

Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points as the Atlanta Hawks continued their dominance over Orlando.

Moses Malone and Spud Webb each added 20 points for the Hawks, who are 4-0 against the expansion Magic, by an average margin of 18 points.

The victory was only the Hawks' third in in nine games, while Orlando has lost 2? of 28.

The Magic, who got 28 points from Reggie Theus and 22 from Terry Catledge, committed 15 turnovers that led to 22 Atlanta points.

Atlanta's front line of Wilkins, Malone, Jon Koncak and reserves Cliff Levingston and Kevin Willis outscored Orlando's forwards and centers 84-47.

The Hawks led 58-48 at halftime. Webb, a 5-foot-7 guard, had 16 points at the break, including 14 on layups in Atlanta's halfcourt offense.

Despite Theus' 14 third-quarter points for Orlando, the Hawks led by as many as 19 points in the period and carried an 11-point cushion into the final 12 minutes.

The Magic got as close as nine early in the fourth quarter, but Atlanta finished the game with a 23-14 run in the final eight minutes.

Pistons 85, Timberwolves 83

Joe Dumars made his first basket of the second half with 1:40 to play, snapping a tie and lifting the Detroit Pistons victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The expansion Timberwolves, whose 7-33 record is the NBA's worst, have lost nine straight games — the last four by a total of 12 points.

Scott Roth missed a 3-point shot with two seconds left and Pooh Richardson missed a 15-footer at the buzzer that would have tied it.

Isiah Thomas scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter, after which Detroit led 71-68. The Pistons still led 81-74 before Tony Campbell scored five points during a 9-0 Minnesota run that gave the Timberwolves an 83-81 lead with 3:31 remaining.

Cavaliers 91, Pacers 84

John Williams scored 22 points, including nine in a fourth-quarter comeback, as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied to beat the Indiana Pacers.

A pair of 3-pointers by Reggie Miller helped the Pacers take a 68-63 lead with 9:41 left, but Cleveland outscored Indiana 14-2 over the next five minutes to go up 77-70. The Pacers' only points during the span came on two free throws by Miller, who led all scorers with 28 points.

Two more free throws by Miller cut the Cleveland lead to 79-77 with 2:57 left, but a three-point play by Williams and a layup by Craig Ehlo gave the Cavaliers some breathing room.

Mark Price scored 17 points and Larry Nance 16 for Cleveland. Vern Fleming had 22 for Indiana.

Bulls 110, Nets 107

Michael Jordan scored 39 points as the Chicago Bulls defeated the New Jersey Nets 110-107 despite blowing a 15-point halftime lead.

The win was the Bulls 17th in 19 home games, while the Nets road mark slipped to 4-17. The defeat also was the sixth in its last seven games for the Nets, who got 29 points from Chris Morris and 20 from Purvis Short.

In the fourth quarter, the Nets chipped away at the Bulls lead and when Chris Morris hit one of two free throws with 2:25 left, they trailed only 101-99. Then Jordan fouled Jack Haley, and his two free throws knotted the game at 101 with 2:03 remaining.

Mavericks 99, Rockets 92

Derek Harper scored 21 points and Dallas got a big boost from its bench as the Mavericks won their fifth straight.

Rolando Blackman and Roy Tarpley each scored 18 points for the Mavericks, who snapped Houston's 10-game home winning streak. Sam Perkins finished with 14 points, including three in the final 38 seconds.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 32 points and 20 rebounds. Buck Johnson added 21 points and Mitchell Wiggins 20 for the Rockets.

The Dallas bench outscored the Houston reserves 36-6.

Knicks 110, Nuggets 96

Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Charles Oakley had 25 points Saturday night as the New York Knicks broke a five-game losing streak by defeating Denver 110-96.

New York, winning in Denver for the first time since 1984, never trailed and stayed a game in front of Philadelphia, which defeated Washington Saturday night, in the Atlantic Division.

The Knicks led by as many as 16 points in the third quarter, and Denver got no closer than six the rest of the way.

The Nuggets, who have lost four of their last seven home games after starting the season 12-1 at McNichols Arena, were led by Michael Adams with 21 points.

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JAN 28 90

REBELS

(Continued from Page 2C)

And at times, they did. The '89 Rebels took eventual district champion Abilene High into overtime twice, but still finished dead last in District 3 play.

Saturday's match with a very young Tascosa team was a romp from the outset, even though the hosts didn't score until the 47th minute.

At that point, Reed gave the Rebels the only goal they needed by kicking a free ball into the net after the Tascosa goalkeeper mishandled a direct free kick by Lee midfielder Kentaro Sakuri.

The hosts boosted their lead to 2-0 with a freebie in the 62nd minute after Tascosa's Shane Purcell was called for a hand ball in the penalty area. On the ensuing penalty kick, Lee's Russ Moore slammed the ball past Matt Scott for his second goal of the season — both on penalty kicks.

Lee made it even more of a bloodbath in the 74th minute when Joel Renner — Lee's starting keeper who was enjoying a rare turn in the field — nicked a loose ball past Shane Simmons to put the host Rebs up 3-0.

Reed scored his second goal three minutes later.

Tascosa was simply never in the hunt. Lee outshot the visitors 21-3, even when the shots didn't fall in the first half.

"We had control of the game from the beginning," Bull said.

Am. Tascosa		Midland Lee
12	Fouls	7
3	Shots On Goal	22
1	Corner Kicks	8

Scoring

Amarillo Tascosa	0	0—0
Midland Lee	0	4—4

Scoring

ML—Jordan Reed 4 (Kentaro Sakuri), 47th minute.
ML—Russ Moore 2 (unassisted), 62nd minute.
ML—Joel Renner 1 (unassisted), 74th minute.
ML—Reed 5 (Eric Williams), 77th minute.
Goalies: Tascosa, Scott Garrett, Matt Scott, Shane Simmons, Lee, Chad Skipper. **Yellow Cards:** Tascosa, Key (dangerous play), 57th minute.

Midland High 2, Amarillo High 0

The Bulldogs started slowly for the second straight game, but used outstanding passing and footwork to push past the hard-driving Golden Sandies in the second half.

MHS got the only goal they would need when Jeff Lanning spun around a Sandie defender to volley a pass from James Woolsey into the net in the match's 48th minute.

The Bulldogs got their other goal when Joe Dominguez threaded the needle on a pass to Shane Barden that the latter put into the net for his third goal in five games.

Even though Barden's goal was scored in the 64th minute, the Bulldogs were effectively out of reach. Amarillo High could get very little going at any point, even more so in the last 16 minutes.

The match was marred by 41 fouls between the two teams, including several confrontations between Midland High defender Jeff Ehler and Amarillo High wing Christian Baeza, that led the latter's ultimate ejection in the 65th minute.

In junior varsity action Friday, the Lee jayvee nipped Brownwood 2-1 behind goals from Matt Perkins and Julio Silva.

Amarillo High		Midland High
19	Fouls	22
9	Shots On Goal	10
3	Corner Kicks	3

Scoring

Amarillo High	0	0—0
Midland High	0	2—2

Scoring

M—Jeff Lanning 1 (James Woolsey), 48th minute.
M—Shane Barden 3 (Joe Dominguez), 64th minute.
Goalies: Amarillo High, Bran Stewart. Midland High, Bryant Mueller, Whit Sumner. **Yellow Cards:** Amarillo High, Christian Baeza (encroachment), 7th minute. Midland High, Jeff Ehler (unsportsmanlike conduct), 7th minute. **Red Card:** Amarillo High, Baeza (persistent infraction), 65th minute.

America's pastime: Selling the big game

By ROBERT KLEIN
N.Y. Times News Service

What's "American"? Mom? Apple pie? What's truly "American?" Not apple pie. Nobody goes into a restaurant anymore and orders apple pie. Anyway, the best apple pie I ever had was in Ulm, Germany.

We love our moms, but what's so American about that? So do Pakistanis. And Norwegians love theirs. But they don't care a curried herring about the Super Bowl, the quintessential American creation. A dizzying melange of brilliant entrepreneurship in an atmosphere of intense competition. It is the perfect show for the most intensely competitive culture in this solar system.

The Super Bowl. No one misses this game, Jack; not the big one; not if you're an American. You are riveted every minute to this game. People are betting a million bucks a minute you are. Wealthy people selling insurance, beer, car batteries, beer, automobiles, beer, and beer. They're nobody's fool.

The American auto industry alone risks tens of millions on this event, and the American auto industry certainly knows what it's doing, doesn't it? What better way to disseminate rebate information to a hundred million people in the comfort of their own homes? A hundred million people all knowing when to say "when."

Thanks to the wisdom of the Federal Communications Commission, people in beer commercials may look at and admire the beer, but they may not drink it. This is evidently a way of protecting our children, to keep them from the knowledge of how beer is actually used.

The government's assumption is that children will assume that beer is for holding up and smiling at. *My* assumption is that there are 11 children in the United States who have never seen beer consumed. But those 11 children have seen the Super Bowl.

True, not everyone cares about the Super Bowl. My mother, for example, having heard of the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl, assumes that the Super Bowl is an industrial homage to the soup industry. She is perennially vacuuming during the game and asking us to lift our legs.

Totally uninterested, she asks one question: "Where are they playing?" Tell her, "New Orleans," and she'd answer, "That's nice." I could just as well answer "Cameroon" or "Mars," for all she cares.

But millions do care, enough millions to empty the streets and airports. Who would telephone during Super Bowl XXIV? It would be American sacrilege to do so. If your phone rings during a commercial, there is the remote possibility that the caller is an overzealous friend who wants to high-five you for a brilliant play he watched while eating a Frito.

I think about the millions risking billions who will be depressed for weeks after having lost their money. There are many more who will be depressed, who lose, about the sudden loss of football, their beloved Sunday ritual.

Panic will set in as huge numbers of people will be forced to relate to their children for the first time in eons. Some will find football withdrawal particularly painful, and will be forced to watch network bowling and arm wrestling as a kind of gradual, halfway-house approach.

It is cruel, in a way, to hype us so long and so hard, to enter our minds and homes and even our hearts, and then leave us until next September without so much as a kiss goodbye.

Nevertheless, Super Bowl XXIV is a business, and though we may be addicted to it, it is a monopoly as well. If you can't wait until next January, try the other guy's Super Bowl.

I have no statistics to prove it, but I'm sure the American workplace will be adversely affected on Monday, the day after XXIV. The game will be the focus of conversation, and distractions happy and sad will be the order of the day, not to mention millions of hangovers.

I wouldn't buy a toaster or a parachute manufactured the day after Super Bowl XXIV. You cannot engender such torrid anticipation for an event so great that it requires Roman numerals as a suffix, then expect there to be no social repercussions at its end.

These Roman numerals are a particularly ingenious invention, as they seem to lend historical importance to a simple game of football. Super Bowl 24. There it is in print with the more familiar Arabic numbers. Written this way, it certainly seems less like a monumental event, and more like something from the inventory list of a plumbing supply house. Yet this simple game will earn millions of dollars.

Most of all, the Super Bowl has become the patriotic substitute for increasingly esoteric national holidays, and no doubt it aptly reflects the American mind-set in that regard.

To many, the Fourth of July has come to mean a celebration of the invention of the firecracker and injury statistics. Veterans Day means no alternate-side-of-the-street parking. We continually trivialize the national heritage we purport to honor. George Washington was a great leader. What other nation celebrates the birthday of its father every year with a mattress sale?

Oh, the game. I say XLIXers by XIV.

SEIFERT

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I'm happy," Coach Dan Reeves said. "I was just scared to death the whole practice (Thursday) that somebody might get hurt."

Even the NFL Players Association got into the act, claiming it no longer is a union and that any agreement with the league will have to involve settling lawsuits, not collective bargaining. The NFL Management Council responded by saying it still considers the NFLPA a union and wants to get back to the bargaining table.

In the middle of all this, the players tried to concentrate on the job at hand.

"I was ready to play when I got here," 49ers fullback Tom Rathman said. "All this other stuff is what you have to get through to play the game."

Nobody has played the game better than the 49ers this year. As the betting spread continued to rise, people searched for a way the Broncos might win. And break their three-game slide in Super Bowls.

"This team is different," said Broncos linebacker Karl Mecklenburg. "It's better balanced, able to run and pass. We have more weapons.

"We're also able to control a game defensively. If we play well on defense, we have a great chance to win. I don't think that was true of the other two Super Bowls. We had to rely on John Elway and offense to run up a lot of points."

These Broncos also can play it straight on defense, as they did while allowing the fewest points in the league, 226.

"I know when you have within your grasp a piece of history, points don't mean anything," said Reeves, who will be participating in his eighth Super Bowl as a player or full-time coach.

"San Francisco has been under pressure all year. Whenever you are the champs, everybody is shooting for you. You become the measuring stick."

The Broncos think they will measure up.

"We didn't come here to play in the Super Bowl," Vance Johnson said. "We came here to win it."

THE BAR

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We wrote the Los Angeles Dodgers and they sent us more stuff than you can shake a stick at," Conine said. "But we got no response from the Texas Rangers."

As difficult as the Rangers and Aggies were back then, the Dallas Cowboys were quite the opposite.

"All the Cowboy pictures here were picked out by (former Cowboys' assistant coach) Gene Stallings with me," Conine said. "I went into the Dallas Cowboy office and got into the files and they just started handing me those pictures. I had to buy them, but he (Stallings) did make them available to me."

Both Conine and Harrison agree that The Bar wouldn't be The Bar without all that has been collected.

"Our main concern when we bought the place," Harrison said, "was to leave everything the way it was. The people like it. You know, if it's not broke, don't fix it. If we change anything, it'll just be to add more stuff."

Through the last 11 years, although most of the autographed memorabilia has been mailed at Conine's request, numerous sports figures have visited the establishment.

Cliff Harris, Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell, Barry Switzer, Ron Meyer, Jack Pardee and David McWilliams have all dropped by, along with numerous Texas Tech coaching types.

College basketball coaches Billy Tubbs, of Oklahoma, and Larry Brown, formerly of Kansas, now of the San Antonio Spurs, visited last year after the Junior College All-Star Game.

Over 170 caps adorn the ceiling, and the pictures, although too numerous to count, there must be at least 200.

About halfway back, across from the cash register, a deer head is mounted, about eye-level, on the wall. How the deer got there happens to be a Conine favorite.

"A guy brought that in and said, 'What'll you give me for that?', and I said, 'We don't buy anything.'

"And he said, 'Look, I just got a divorce and I just want to get drunk and have dinner. I'll give you this deer head if you'll do that for me.' And I said 'You got a deal.' And he put it right there and sat right under it and did exactly what he said he was going to do."

License plates also hang in various locations.

"RIF RAM" on the back wall, is a cheer which TCU began in the 1930s, and "WEMUS" comes from a Midland oil field worker who goes by that nickname.

There's also a state judge license plate from 1979, but nobody has a clue about who it once belonged to.

After Conine shrugged his shoulders, Harrison said "I don't know. Whoever was a state judge in 1979."

Two of Conine's favorite pictures are of O'Brien and Layne.

"That's an autographed picture of Bobby Layne," Conine said, pointing towards it. "He actually brought it down from Lubbock and gave it to me.

"We got wonderful response from TCU who sent us a picture of Davey O'Brien, who, of course, was a world-renowned player. 'Course he was dead so he couldn't sign it."

Harrison's favorite piece of art work is the Leroy Neiman etching of Bear Bryant. "If I ever shut down," Harrison said, "I'm gonna take that before he (Conine) knows it."

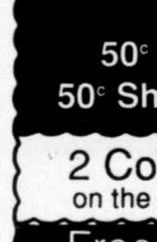
"Eerie as hell" is the way Conine describes the picture of former Yankee great Thurman Munson. Conine said The Bar received the autographed pose of Munson less than a month before Munson died in a plane crash.

The Gatlin Brothers sung informally at The Bar a few years back. As in Larry Gatlin, former Odessa High quarterback. So, there's another sports figure who's visited.

It's hard to imagine what The Bar would be like with nothing on the walls. Hard for everyone except Harrison, who summed it up rather nicely.

"It wouldn't be nothin'."


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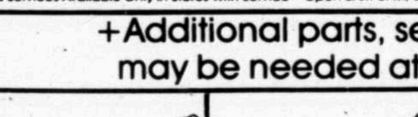
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P175/80R13	37.97	P215/75R15	50.97
P185/80R13	39.97	P225/75R15	52.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P235/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97	P185/70R14	42.97
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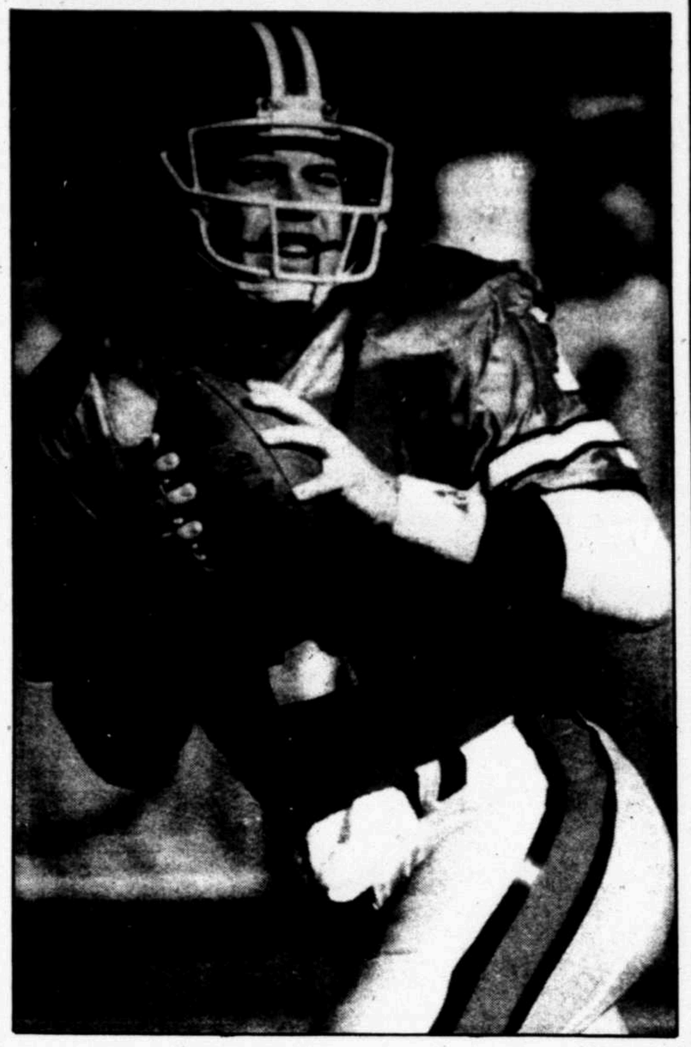
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AP Laserphoto

John Elway still hoping to win The Big One.

Elway works to overcome stigma

By MALCOLM MORAN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Someone else always goes to Disney World.

At the end of a football season, John Elway has never had the opportunity that a select group of athletes has known, the chance to become a symbol of American sporting excellence to be filmed, edited, shipped, transmitted and viewed in living rooms before the last Super Bowl visitor has managed to stumble home.

For all his wealth and success as the most visible member of the Denver Broncos and the symbol of the franchise, there has never been that series of moments to define John Albert Elway as a champion.

In a sport that defines the achievements of its quarterbacks by a standard of victories and defeats — while removing control from the position in recent years as coaches send in plays and determine substitutions according to situations — Elway faces the ignominy of being a three-time loser in football's most publicized game.

The surface judgments inspired by Super Bowls too often ignore the fact that Elway was part of Bronco teams that in hindsight were too one-dimensional and too weak defensively to compete with the New York Giants in 1987 and the Washington Redskins in 1988.

While others have made lucrative announcements about their vacation plans, Elway was headed ... where?

"To a cave," he said, and smiled.

At the end of a season in which a newspaper scrutinized his family's Halloween offering — for the record, 1 Reese's Cup, 1 miniature Kit-Kat bar — and a columnist referred to him as "a greedy and scared punk who's been pampered so long that his senses are askew," that destination sounded like wishful thinking.

No, that's not where he headed. "I went to Hawaii those last two times," Elway said.

He will be headed west again this week for the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, the all-star game that recognizes individual excellence in a sport that demands a whole greater than the sum of the parts.

At the end of his seventh professional season, at the age of 29, Elway is approaching that time in an athlete's existence when his physical capabilities remain unaffected by age while his sense of awareness continues to improve with experience.

The combination creates a window that relatively few athletes, in any sport, can pass through with a championship at stake.

To have that opportunity, and become a focal point of a team that fails, is to know a sensation that Elway described as having a monkey on his back.

As the quarterback of the team that will face the San Francisco 49ers, the biggest Super Bowl favorite since the Baltimore Colts opposed the New York Jets 21 years ago, the weight on Elway's shoulders is not getting any lighter.

"I feel fortunate this is the third time I've had a chance in four years," he said.

"You just never know how many chances you're going to get in your career. I felt that we let two go by, and I'd hate to see a third go by. It seems that monkey is getting bigger."

"I think John really has that burden hanging over his head, whether it's deserved or not," said Charlie Waters, the Denver defensive secondary coach and a former teammate of Roger Staubach with the Dallas Cowboys.

"John knows this is his chance for the Hall of Fame. And what an opponent, what a situation for him to be in to win. But he really believes he can do it. He believes he's on right now."

"There's no pressure on us," Elway said.

"There is, but there isn't. When no one gives you a chance, you can go out and let it fly."

If only the game could be so simple.

The transformation executed by Coach Dan Reeves to make the Broncos a more complete team has also diminished Elway's passing statistics.

His performance in the American Conference championship victory over Cleveland, in which Elway completed 20 of 36 passes for 385 yards and 3 touchdowns without an interception, was followed by a virus that caused him to lose 10 pounds and retain a persistent cough.

Even after Elway had regained 5 of those pounds — "The food has been pretty good here," he said — the cough remained.

"It has been a tough year," Elway said. "I've been through a lot. I've always thought — Cough! — it's the great players that can come through adversity."

The critics say that poor responses to adversity have been part of Elway's past failures during championship moments.

When the Broncos lost to the Giants in Super Bowl XXI three years ago, the disappointment obscured what he had done to get there — the dramatic 98-yard drive in the hostile atmosphere of Cleveland Stadium that forced the overtime period that produced the victory that made a Super Bowl appearance possible.

Everyone seems to have an opinion or suggestion, from Brian Bosworth, the Seattle linebacker who once said Elway bears a resemblance to one-time television star Mr. Ed, to Charlie Waters, who is on Elway's side.

Waters, the secondary coach who grew up in the same Tom Landry Dallas system that produced the Bronco coach, Dan Reeves, said he occasionally talks to Elway about the problems he presents.

"I plant little seeds in there," Waters said. "I like to coach the offense a little bit. I make sure Dan doesn't see me when I say something to him. It's like I used to say to Roger. I used to get Roger over to the side and say, 'Look. I know how Landry wants you to stay in the pocket and all that. Get out of the pocket, OK? Because it scares us to death."

Please see JOHN, Page 8C

Rams' scout likes Niners' chances

San Francisco's abundance of weapons too much for Denver

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jack Faulkner is administrator of football operations for the Los Angeles Rams, who lost to the 49ers 30-3 in the NFC championship game. He wrote this Super Bowl scouting report with AP Sports Editor Darrell Christian.

By JACK FAULKNER
Los Angeles Rams
For The Associated Press

Don't look for the San Francisco 49ers to jazz up this Super Bowl. They don't take chances, on the field or on Bourbon Street.

They'll leave that to the Denver Broncos, who have not found the Big Easy so easy. In their only two trips since 1970, they lost the Super Bowl to the Dallas Cowboys in 1978 and were blown out 42-0 by the Saints during the 1988 season.

Now, as double-digit underdogs, the Broncos will have to throw off Joe Montana's rhythm and catch the 49ers out of position if they are to become the first AFC winners in six years.

No Big Easy task. The 49ers have so many weapons, and they know just how to use them.

Give credit for that to their owner, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. He didn't take any chances by going outside the organization to replace Bill Walsh as coach, and that kept the continuity going. Otherwise, the 49ers would have had to adjust to a new system and new terminology.

And the Niners aren't likely to be distracted by what Denver owner Pat Bowlen called the "adult experience" of New Orleans. They have an NFC West game there every season, so they know the city and they know what can happen to a visitor who gets caught up in the French Quarter. They're more adult about it.

New Orleans, unlike all the other cities that have played host to a Super Bowl, is small and stays awake all night. You can have your pocket picked at 4 o'clock in the afternoon or 4 o'clock in the morning.

Come 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it's apt to be Montana picking the Broncos' pockets.

The 49ers have all the big advantages — quarterback, secondary, wide receivers, depth — but the outcome could well turn on big plays. For instance, don't be surprised if:

■ John Taylor breaks a punt return for the 49ers. That's one of the big pluses for San Francisco. Taylor, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, averaged 11.6 yards on 36 returns this season, and the artificial turf in the Superdome will just make him faster.

■ Denver blocks a 49ers punt. Chuck Thomas, the long-snapper for the Niners, is slow, and punter Barry Heiton's net average this season was only 31.2 yards. Against Minnesota in the playoffs, his net average was 30.8. The Broncos may decide to go after him.

■ Denver tries a fake punt or field goal, or Elway tries a quick kick off a shotgun formation.

This doesn't shape up as one of those cliche games that will decided in the "trenches." The lines are pretty even.

The passing game is the big factor. The 49ers had the No. 2 passing offense in the NFL, while the Broncos had the No. 3 defense against the pass.

Montana set the NFL record for passing efficiency, completing 70.3 percent, while Elway struggled through his worst season since he was a rookie, hitting just 53.6 percent and ranking 23rd in the league. And the most glaring statistic: Montana threw just eight interceptions, Elway had 18.

Otherwise, the keys to Denver's offense are Bobby Humphrey, the rookie running back with the cracked ribs, and Vance Johnson, the leading receiver who'll have to be a big return man as well. Humphrey, especially, has to be effective to keep San Francisco's defense honest enough to open up the passing game for Elway.

On defense, the Broncos will have to take away the short, 8- to 12-yard passing game and force Montana to throw outside and deep. Tackling well is a must. Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and Taylor are among the best in the game at breaking tackles.

And Montana can be had. He was sacked 33 times this season, only two fewer than Elway in two fewer games — a startling statistic for a quarterback in a controlled passing game.

The key to San Francisco's offense is its versatility, especially blocking back Tom Rathman. He caught 73 passes, more than most receivers. Compare that with just 46 combined by Denver's running trio of Humphrey, Melvin Bratton and Sammy Winder. And don't forget Craig, who had 49 catches himself.

On defense, the 49ers will try to keep Elway in the pocket and take away his deep passing threat. A key will be nose tackle Michael Carter, who came back in the NFC championship game after missing more than two months with a sprained right foot. If he's healthy, he can almost single-handedly ruin the Broncos' inside running game and give the 49ers the inside pass rush they need to disrupt Elway.

The Broncos really can't match Rice and Taylor. Between them, they caught 142 passes, averaging 18 yards a catch, and scored 27 touchdowns. Their counterparts on the Broncos, Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson, combined for 104 catches — 14.4 yards per for Johnson and 15.9 for Jackson — but only nine touchdowns.

And if the 49ers need some flair, they're certainly capable. Craig, Rice and Taylor can all pass off the run, and Rice has turned his 4.45 speed loose on five reverses this season.

The Broncos will counter with a lot of different formations.

If they can't beat Rice and Taylor, they can at least outnumber them. Their third and fourth receivers, Michael Young and Steve Sewell, combined for 47 catches and five touchdowns.

For the Niners, Mike Wilson, the backup to both Rice and Taylor, had just nine catches and one touchdown. Of course, San Francisco doesn't need to substitute a lot on offense. With Craig and Rathman in the backfield, Rice and Taylor on the outside, Montana just has to take his pick.

It's the same with the tight ends. Brent Jones had 40 of the 47 catches and four of the five TDs by the 49ers' tight ends. For the Broncos, Clarence Kay had 21 catches and two TDS, Orson Mobley 17 with no TDs.

San Francisco has a decided edge in the secondary.

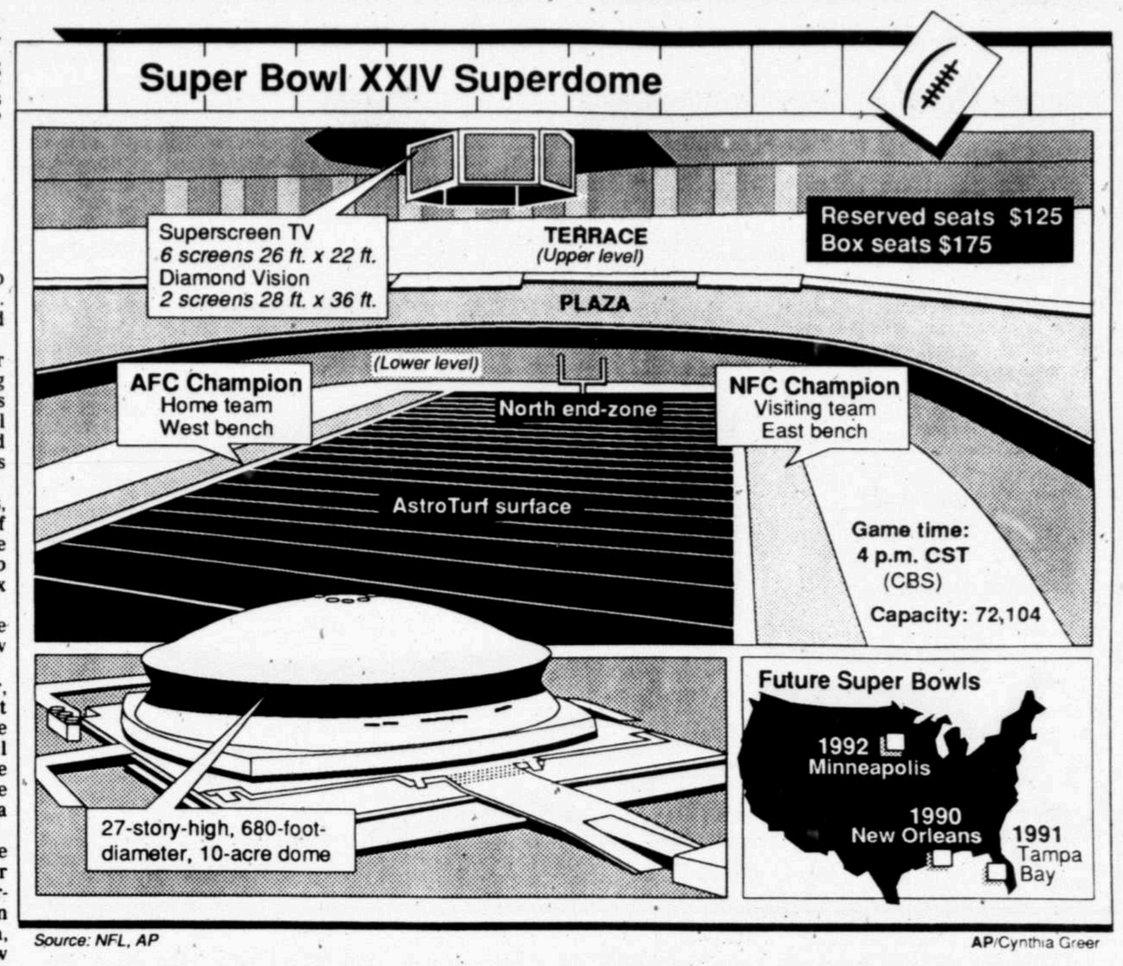
Free safety Ronnie Lott is the Montana of the defense, a master at the big play, and the backup corners, Eric Wright and Tim McKyer, are better than the Broncos' starters.

If Elway decides to pick on anybody, it might be left corner Darryl Pollard. On the other side, Broncos right corner Wymon Henderson could be in for a hard time against Montana.

If it comes down to a kicking game, the Broncos may have a slight edge.

Denver's David Treadwell and San Francisco's Mike Cofer were about even most of the season, but Cofer had a bad December compounded by two missed field goals and a missed extra point against the Vikings in the playoffs.

It's not supposed to be close enough for that to matter. On paper, the 49ers are much the better team, but this one comes down to Montana vs. Elway, smart and steady vs. strong and scrambling. If both play well, it could be close after all.



Source: NFL, AP

AP/Cynthia Greer

Madden's terminology not too hard

Copley News Service

Following the lead of CBS analyst John Madden in Sunday's Super Bowl XXIV is actually pretty simple. There are only three basic terms to watch for:

"Boom" — Or "bam." Sometimes "whap." Even "doink." Used as often as a normal person would use the term "you know," "and" or "like." Although Madden's emphasis of the words often frightens children and small dogs, its intent is to demonstrate a point — a linebacker catching a quarterback, a change in the course of a game ("All of the sudden — boom — the Broncos are out of here"). Also used to describe the fireworks show at halftime.

"Stuff" — Usually refers to a group of objects that are too tedious to name individually. Can be used to finish a sentence ("They have a lot of good running plays and stuff.") or to start one ("Stuff like Montana's throwin' today, anyone could catch it.")

So, a typical Madden sentence might be: "Stuff to watch for today is the Broncos' blitzin' defense which, if you're not ready for it — boom — they're in the quarterback's face, screamin' and fightin' and stuff. Lemme show you on this 'Chalkboard' thing ..."

Got it?

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Scoring

Most points scored:	18	Roger Craig, RB, San Francisco 49ers	1985
Most touchdowns:	3	Roger Craig, RB, San Francisco 49ers	1985
Most field goals:	4	Don Chandler, Green Bay Packers	1968
		Ray Wersching, San Francisco 49ers	1982
Longest field goal:	48	Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Chiefs	1970
		Rich Karlis, Denver Broncos	1987
Most PATs:	6	Ali Haji-Sheikh, Washington Redskins	1988
Most safeties:	1	4 players	

Receiving

Most receptions:	11	Dan Ross, TE, Cincinnati Bengals	1982
Most yards gained:	215	Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco 49ers	1989
Most touchdowns:	2	7 players	

Turnovers

Most passes intercepted:	3	Rod Martin, LB, Oakland Raiders	1981
Most fumbles:	3	Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas Cowboys	1976

Passing

Most attempts:	50	Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins	1985
Most completions:	29	Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins	1985
Highest percentage:	88%	Phil Simms, New York Giants	1987
Most yards gained:	357	Joe Montana, San Francisco 49ers	1989
Most touchdowns:	4	Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers	1979
		Doug Williams, Washington Redskins	1988
Most interceptions:	4	Craig Morton, Denver Broncos	1978
Longest completion:	80	Jim Plunkett to Kenny King, Oakland Raiders	1981
		Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders, Washington Redskins	1988

Rushing

Most attempts:	38	John Riggins, RB, Washington Redskins	1983
Most yards gained:	204	Tim Smith, RB, Washington Redskins	1988
Most touchdowns:	2	7 players	
Longest gain:	74	Marcus Allen, RB, Los Angeles Raiders	1984

AP

NUMBERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lowest salary paid to a football player in the game: $16,000 (Paul Green, Broncos, brought off development squad)

Shortest owner: 5-foot-6 (San Francisco's Eddie DeBartolo)

Times Broncos owner Pat Bowlen has put his foot in his mouth: 2

Average hours Broncos' Sammy Winder slept nightly during Super Bowl week: 16

Flaps caused by Terry Bradshaw remarks about John Elway: 1

Number of buffet tables at Barron Hilton's brunch for 2,500 friends: 8

Cost of a hurricane drink: $6 (including souvenir glass)

Cost of a drink in a strip joint in the French Quarter: $3.50 and up

Minimum cost for exotic dancer: $1 a minute tucked into G-string

Tabletop exotic dancing: $8 minimum

Shoeshine: $3 minimum

Impromptu concert at Jackson Square from street minstrels: Spare change

Estimated extra prostitutes in New Orleans for week: 1,000

Estimated price range: $25 up to $250

Cops in French Quarter this weekend: 1,400 (400 above average)

Tonnage of garbage expected in French Quarter by Monday morning: 75

Times John Taylor of the 49ers spoke to media: 1

Times San Francisco 49ers staff and players used the word "focus": Incalculable

Number of comic books San Francisco's Jamie Williams read this week: 10

Number of 49ers fined for missing 2 a.m. curfew: 4

Cost of fines: $1,000 each

Cost of a party-for-40 muffelatta sandwich: $59.99

Cost of a La-Z-Boy recliner: $249

Number of game balls: 48 (double the supply for a regular season game)

Cost of authentic Super Bowl XXIV football with Commissioner Paul Tagliabue autograph: $69.99

Cost of commemorative football with former Commissioner Pete Rozelle autograph: $47

Cost of T-shirt at headquarters hotel with Super Bowl XXIV logo and blue-striped sleeves: $30

Cost sans blue stripes: $25

Waiting time for elevator at headquarters hotel Thursday: 5 minutes

Waiting time for elevator at headquarters hotel Friday: 10 minutes

Waiting time for elevator at headquarters hotel Saturday: 20 minutes

Waiting time for elevator at headquarters hotel Sunday: 30 minutes

Highest-rated game: 49.1 (San Francisco-Cincinnati in 1982)

Number of Super Bowls televised by CBS: 12

U.S. television stations carrying TV broadcast: More than 200

U.S. radio stations carrying: More than 310

Countries viewing: 50

Members of CBS on-camera broadcast team: 13

Total CBS technical and broadcast personnel: More than 90

Times John Madden will say "BOOM!": Often

Cameras used to cover game: 15 (11 stationary and 4 handheld)

Number of replay tape machines: 12

Television rights fee paid by CBS: $1.7 million

JOE

(Continued from Page 1C)

And perhaps a more crass reason — $2.5 million a year plus playoff and Super Bowl shares.

"He likes the money," guard Guy McIntyre says of the man who grew up in the coal-mining town of Monongahela, Pa.

"He's one of the highest-paid athletes in professional sports," Walsh says. "That's one reason he keeps playing."

If Walsh is the man who made Montana — and Montana how concedes that after a stormy couple of seasons revolving around Young and the quarterback debate — the ascension of Seifert is what re-made him.

It elevated Mike Holmgren to offensive coordinator, the job that Walsh doubled at and gave Montana more input into the offense. Montana and Holmgren looked at tape in the off-season, discovered that most of Montana's interceptions came on medium-distance routes over the middle and — voila — eliminated that route from the playbook.

"I still like Bill, I still respect Bill," Montana says. "But I think the change has made us concentrate a little more. We're running the same types of things for the most part but everyone has been executing."

Executing? Well enough to make the 49ers prohibitive favorites to become the first team in a decade to repeat as Super Bowl champions and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s with four Super Bowl victories.

Executing? Well enough so that Montana had just 8 interceptions in 386 passes, a rate of just one interception every 48 passes. A streak of 149 passes without an interception.

Executing? A career high 458 yards in a 30-27 win over the Rams in Anaheim Dec. 11. The game was marked by 92- and 95- yard touchdown runs by John Taylor with short passes, part of the innovations made in the offense by Holmgren, who wanted make more use of the speed and running skills of Taylor and Jerry Rice.

Executing? A career-high 84.2 completion percentage (16 of 19) in a 45-3 rout of Atlanta topped by 86.7 percent in the 30-3 win over the Rams in the NFC championship game. Montana was 26 of 30 for 262 yards in that game, the second-best percentage game ever; second to Phil Simms of the Giants, who was 22 of 25 for 268 yards in the 1987 Super Bowl against the same Denver team that Montana will face this year.

Phil Simms and Joe Montana share the coincidences of sports, where a man's fate often turns on, well, fate.

For Phil Simms might have been Joe Montana and Joe Montana might be back in Monongahela, a guy who had a nice little career at Notre Dame and in the NFL. Or he might be Phil Simms, a solid NFL quarterback who has had a good career highlighted by that one game.

Good, but not great, like Joe Montana.

Could Walsh, so often called "a genius", with quarterbacks, have done the same for Simms?

"No one else could have done as well as Joe in our system," says Walsh, who also says — without argument — that he and Montana were "the best quarterback-coach tandem of the '80s, perhaps ever."

"As soon as I saw Joe's beautiful footwork, quick natural steps I knew we could develop the disciplines in him that would have been difficult with someone slower or less athletic."

Flash back again, this time to May 1, 1979.

Walsh had just taken over a 2-14 team that should have had the first pick in the NFL draft. It didn't — Joe Thomas, the previous general manager had given it to Buffalo for an aging O.J. Simpson.

So Walsh went looking for quarterbacks.

The one he liked the best was a blond kid from Morehead State who could throw deep, had good touch and had played in an off-the-beaten track program for a losing team.

Phil Simms, who says Walsh assured him that his relative obscurity guaranteed that he'd be around on the first pick of the second round and told him he'd be a 49er.

Wrong. Even a decade ago, the secrets that had once kept good teams at the top were no longer secrets and Simms told Walsh that several teams had already promised to take him in the first round.

Right. The Giants took him with the seventh pick of the draft, the second quarterback taken after Jackie Thompson of Washington State by Cincinnati. Kansas City took another quarterback, Clemson's Steve Fuller, with the 23rd choice on that first round.

So Walsh waited until the 25th pick on the third round, to take Montana, the fourth quarterback to go.

Seven rounds later in a draft otherwise filled with names like James Owens, Tom Seabron, Jerry Aldridge, Ruben Vaughan, Phil Francis, Steve Hamilton, Billy McBride and Rod Connors, Walsh took a receiver from Clemson named Dwight Clark.

Clark was to become Montana's best friend and was to share with him his first moment in the national spotlight — *The Catch* that beat Dallas 28-27 in the 1981 NFC championship game.

Why was Montana overlooked? Why did Walsh reportedldy prefer Simms, the only one of the three taken before Montana who had more than a mediocre career.

First, he had shared the Notre Dame quarterback spot with Rusty Lisch through much of his college career. Montana was known best for his final game, a 35-34 Cotton Bowl win over Houston that would foreshadow his professional exploits. Playing in an ice storm, he brought the Irish back from a 35-12 deficit.

But he wasn't considered a prime pro quarterback prospect.

Perhaps a bit too short — 6-foot-2 in the media guide, perhaps 6-1 in real life.

An arm that could reach just 50 or so yards downfield rather than the 70 the pro scouts prefer.

In other words, a third-rounder because few recognized the intangibles — that make him what Walsh calls "an instinctive competitor," the kind of player best under the pressure of the 89-yard drive that resulted in the TD pass to Clark; the 92-yard drive that won last year's Super Bowl.

Or on a smaller scale, the four fourth-quarter touchdown passes against Philadelphia this year, a game in which he was sacked eight times; the way he made up two 17-point deficits against the Rams.

"Joe marches to a different drummer as far as motivation goes," says Randy Cross, who played guard and center in Montana's first 10 years before retiring after last year's Super Bowl. "If you knew what motivated him, you'd have 11 guys like that on the field."

It's also a different drummer on the field and off, where his worst vice is practical jokes; where he's basically a shy, almost withdrawn guy who prefers to spend time with Jennifer, his third wife, and their three children.

"People want to make something special out of him," Cross says. "They figure just because Joe is such a great player, he's a special person. Joe is just like anybody else. He's not like a Joe Namath. He's not out running the streets, associating with a different group of people and doing different things. He's just a guy with a wife and kids and the same problems as anyone else."

"He's somewhat self-effacing and very genial with other people," Walsh says. "He's not confrontational. He handles adulation well."

Nor is he confrontational in the huddle, a Bobby Layne, who chewed out offensive linemen in public, nor Layne's modern counterparts, Buffalo's Jim Kelly and New Orleans' Bobby Hebert.

But he's no pussycat either.

"It's always been his way to take the play beyond what we want to do," Seifert said this week.

Elaborate, the coach was asked.

"Well," Seifert replied. "If we have 1-2-3 options, he finds a fourth."

In the world of Super Bowls, Joe Montana has already capitalized on options 1-2-3.

This is the week for No. 4.

JOHN

(Continued from Page 7C)

"I've been studying the game my whole life," Waters continued, "and I'm telling him, 'Can I tell you the problems that we have when you move out of the pocket?' I tell John, 'Do you know the problems that you give defenses when you move out of that pocket? Now don't you tell Dan that I said that.' I drop little pearls once in a while. If he ever gets hurt when he runs, I'll say, 'Oh, God ....' With that athletic ability he has, sometimes he feels like he's got to take on the burden himself."

With the addition of the rookie running back, Bobby Humphrey, the Broncos gained 2,092 rushing yards this season, the team's highest total since 1978.

In Elway's six previous seasons, only the 1984 team, which gained 2,076 yards, approached this year's figure.

The inevitable result of a greater balance was a slight reduction in Elway's figures, and yet that reduction led to criticism.

His 223 completions and 3,051 yards were the fewest since 1984.

His completion percentage of 53.6, while within a point of his career total entering the season, was the second lowest of his career.

And then this week, with hundreds of reporters and broadcasters searching for stories about two teams that have appeared in Super Bowls a total of six times, Terry Bradshaw, the Hall of Fame quarterback of four Pittsburgh Steeler champions, was asked to compare Elway with Joe Montana of the 49ers.

Suddenly, a news conference sponsored by a beer company turned Elway into a target.

"He's making $2 million a year," Bradshaw said.

"Things don't bother you when you're making $2 million a year. Wait until you get out and have to get a job. It will bother you then. You have to get tougher. John's problem is he's been babied. You know, babied by the city until this year and babied by the coach a little bit. It's just too easy.

"And you know what I went through in Pittsburgh. There's nothing worse than just getting hammered. You fight that stuff. I think John's got to get tougher."

Bradshaw declined a request to discuss his feelings. The irony is that Bradshaw had once known the feeling of enduring the criticism of Super Bowl week.

When Elway was asked if he felt fans understood that a quarterback's influence is limited, the sting of Bradshaw's remarks became obvious.

"It's even more frustrating when you've got a guy who should know all about that comes out and says the things that he says," Elway said.

Regardless of Bradshaw's motivation, he had one argument that could not be disputed.

"He hasn't won any championships," Bradshaw said, "and that's the bottom line."

Bulldog JV swamps Rebels, 83-43

From Staff Reports

Paul Zarate scored 17 points to lead Midland High to an 83-43 win over Midland Lee in junior varsity boys basketball action Saturday at the MHS gym.

The young Bulldogs won their eighth straight game and ran their season mark to 23-1.

John King added 12 points for MHS, followed by Marc Farias, E.J. Johnson and Steve Canon with 10 points each. Tyler Beard added nine points for the young 'Dogs.

Brent Marczynski led Lee with nine points.

In sophomore boys action Saturday, Hobbs nipped Midland High, 72-67, behind Franklin's 27 points.

Brian Rounding led MHS with 20 points, followed by Charlie Thomas and Steve Lunsford with 12 each, and Nathan Branson with 11.

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Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
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1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy (60 words or less) _____

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

I'M desirous of a non-smoker, non-drug user, uninhibited man interested in romance, laughter, and the 5 c's: communication, companionship, commitment, caring and cuddling. I enjoy music, traveling, movies, dining out, togetherness, conversation and home life. I'm 36 years old, full-figured, Caucasian, educated, open, relatively uninhibited, affectionate, confident and cheerful with blue eyes and long dark hair and 3 year old. (MP-145)

INDEPENDENT 34 year old divorced Caucasian female, 5'6", 115 lbs., brown hair and eyes. Looking for a man who knows how to treat a lady. I smoke and socially drink. My interests are traveling, dining out, movies, dancing, bowling, riding motorcycles, yard work or just about anything with the right person. Please send a descriptive letter and phone number. (MP-147)

I'M looking for Caucasian male, age 30-36, who is tall, would prefer a non-drinker, and smoker, but would consider. I'm looking for a lasting and meaningful relationship. Must love children, because I have a family. I love the outdoors. I would love to be with someone special just to share life with. I'm 5'5", 110 lbs., enjoy life, if interested give me your number when responding. (MP-148)

HELP wanted for a single Caucasian female, 43 years old, 5'2". I'm tired of looking for Mr. Right here in Texas, so i'm thinking of moving. I like c/w dancing, staying at home or going out. I still believe that a lady should act like a lady. Anything can be fun if you are doing it with the right person. If you are Mr. Right send me your phone number when responding. (MP-150)

I'M Caucasian professional lady, self dependent. Would like to meet just a good old boy. I'm 5'3", dark hair, love to be wined and dined, quiet nights at home, movies, c/w music. All replies will be answered! (MP-152)

CAUCASIAN female, looking for that very special male 35-40 years of age with a good sense of humor who likes to enjoy life the old fashioned way. Looks not important, but a Christian heart is. All replies will be answered. (MP-153)

OLD-FASHIONED, romantic, enigmatic lady seeking old-fashioned, romantic, sensitive, Caucasian man to fulfill her dreams. Moonlight and roses, parks and swings, picnics and wine, let your imagination run wild. If you still dream, hope and care, then let this 5'6", 35 year old lady know. Remember the search is never over until the dream comes true. (MP-155)

DESIRE to find down to earth gentleman who needs to be wanted and wants to be needed. Mid 30's, full figured, likes all types of music, movies, cooking, talking, non-smoker, social drinker. Christian, educated, intelligent and assertive. Goal to cultivate lasting relationship. (MP-158)

DIVORCEE of 5 years looking for a warm friendly open relationship and honest. Non-smoker, non-drug user, social drink once in a great while. I'm very energetic, 38 years old, 4'11", blonde hair, blue eyes. I'm the athletic type, like sports, bike riding and racquetball and love to laugh. (MP-159)

PRETTY 20 year old Christian lady who is 5'5", with auburn hair, big blue eyes, and a pretty smile. Seeks a Caucasian gentleman 22-35, who has a good sense of humor. My interests include reading, traveling and romantic nights alone with the right person. I'm looking for a lasting relationship with a good looking man who knows how to treat a woman right. Please send phone number when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-160)

PROFESSIONAL lady 40ish, gray eyes, brunette, 130 lbs., 5'1½", sensitive, kind, and romantic. I love life, people, animals, home life, oil painting, sailing, hunting, fishing, hiking, traveling, dancing and good conversation. I'm Country grown and world traveled. Would enjoy a sincere, strong, romantic, sensitive gentleman to spend quality time with. (MP-164)

30 YEARS old, Caucasian female, tall, thin, never married and raised in big city. If you are a cowboy, smoker, drug user, have thyroid condition and no education - don't reply. But if you are 30ish, single Caucasian male with sense of humor are 5'11", up and educated (social drinker okay), get to know me. (MP-165)

DIVORCED Female, early 40's with brown hair and eyes, professional, honest, sense of humor, sincere, romantic who enjoys movies, dining out, cooking in, dancing, talking and just sharing time together. Looking for that special man between 37-50 who has similar interests and is willing to give and receive lots of TLC. Please respond with phone number. (MP-166)

ATTRACTIVE Lady would like to meet a honest, neat, sincere, gentleman between the ages of 54-65, who is emotionally and financially secure, an healthy and has a good sense of humor. Who would be a one woman man. My interests are dining out, traveling, dancing, quiet evenings, reading or cuddling. I'm sincere, honest, loving, sexy redhead, who needs a lot of TLC. Please respond with phone number and a letter of interests. (MP-167)

WOULD like to meet Caucasian Country gentleman between ages of 40-50. I'm 40, blond hair, blue eyes, and petite. My interests include movies, songwriting, travel and mostly quiet evenings with the right man. I don't smoke and I'm light drinker. No bums, or drug users. I want a down to earth Country boy. (MP-169)

SINGLE, Hispanic, female, with brown hair, brown eyes, 23, 5'1", who wishes to meet single male between ages 25-33 for friendship and possible relationship. I love c/w dancing, movies, talking, walks, or just a nice quiet romantic evenings. All replies will be answered. Please include phone number. Please no drug users. (MP-172)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

SINGLE, Black male, healthy, good looking, intelligent and creative. Looking for a compatible relationship with a single lady of any persuasion. You never know until you try! Will answer all replies. (MP-149)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, 41 years old, 5'9", 140 lbs., recently relocated to Midland looking for that special lady for friendship, companionship or possible lasting relationship. I'm light smoker and a social drinker. Will answer all replies. (MP-157)

ATTRACTIVE, 6', would like to meet a pretty lady 22-30 for friendship first and maybe more later. She should be a non-smoker or drug-user that enjoys being treated like a lady. I would like to hear from you especially if your Christian lady who likes movies, restaurants, travel, long walks, fireplaces and laughing. (MP-161)

NICE looking Caucasian Big Spring man, 30 years old, 6'2", 180 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker. I don't go to the bars or clubs. I'm a quiet type guy that likes going to movies, eating out, shopping malls or staying home together. Looking for a lady willing to settle down and relocate. Please respond with phone number. (MP-162)

MATURE man looking for Black female, slender, age 19-29, kind, considerate, honest and new to Midland. Send a descriptive letter with phone number and all replies will be answered. (MP-163)

MALE, divorced, late 30's and a non-smoker. Looking for a woman who likes flowers, dancing, dining out and traveling. I'm educated, financially secure, and a gentleman. If you are 25 to 35, like to kiss and cuddle, take walks in the moonlight, and want to meet this hopeful romantic, please send me your name and home and work phone numbers. (MP-168)

30 YEARS young, Caucasian male, 6'2", brown hair & eyes, warm, caring, fun personality, enjoys music, movies, dining out and romantic beautiful woman. That beautiful woman should be 20-30, and just as tired of mind games as I am. Write me and tell me what you're looking for in a relationship. All replies will be answered. Intrigue me. (MP-171)

SINGLE Caucasian male, early 30's, old fashioned, romantic, well educated, non-smoker, social drinker and very caring. I enjoy movies, quiet evenings, good friends and the better things that life has to offer. I would like to here from ladies of similar age and interests for friendship and possible relationship. Please send phone number and letter of interests. (MP-156)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, mid 40's, 5'10", 170 lbs., professional, non-smoker who is non-drug user. My interests include dining out, movies, theater, fishing, skiing, tennis, travel and reading. I would like to meet an attractive professional female, 35-45 with similar interests and a good sense of humor. Please send your phone number and a description of your interests and lets talk about getting together. (MP-151)

ADVENTUROUS, educated, Christian male, 6', 175 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional cowboy business man. I like to dine and dance, rope and romance. Interests from country to country clubs, sports to the theatre. If you are slender, attractive 35 to 45 and share any of my interests let's have lunch and get acquainted. (MP-154)

CAUCASIAN gentleman, 6', 185 lbs., blue eyes, salt & pepper hair. Looking for a steady girl. Must be affectionate, kind, and considerate between the ages of 38 to 48. Who have similar interests, which are traveling, dining out, staying at home and being together. If your interests are similar send descriptive letter and phone number. (MP-146)

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Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. 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.

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3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

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6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
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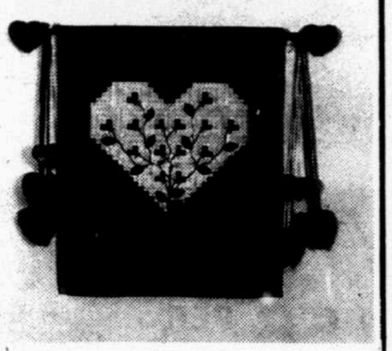
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4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhous Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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NOTICE

THAT THE MIDLAND EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION DISTRICT,

In compliance with Article 1432e Section (d), Revised Civil Statues of Texas, and Sections 116.021 through 116.155 of the Local Government Code of Texas, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that said District, at the meeting of the Board of Managers at 2:00 p.m., February 19th, 1990, will consider applications for and make a depository contract with one or more banks in Midland County for the deposit of the District's public funds.

Any banking corporation, association, or individual banker desiring to be designated as the District Depository shall make and deliver to the Director of Communications at 601 N. Loraine, Suite 214, or mail to P.O. Box 2143, Midland, TX 79702 on or before February 16th, 1990, at 5:00 p.m. an application to be designated as such depository. The application must state the amount of the bank's paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus, and be accompanied by: (1) a statement showing the financial condition of the bank on the date of the application; and (2) a certified check in the amount of $1,899.00 (representing at least one-half percent of the District's anticipated revenue for this calendar year).

Dated at Midland, Texas this 15th day of January, 1990.

Richard L. Czech, Chairman of the Board of Managers of the Midland Emergency Communication District
Post Office Box 2143
Midland, Texas 79702
January 21,28, 1990
February 4,11, 1990

50 Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 15th day of July, 1988, in Cause No. 5108, where Travelers Insurance Company was/were Plaintiff, and Western Slope Air Drilling was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $3,562.96 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 11th day of January, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Western Slope Air Drilling to-wit:

TRACT I:
A 1.49 acre tract out of an 80.3 acre tract out of the M.E. Morrow Preemption Survey, Abst. 518, (Block 38, T-2-S), Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East right-of-way of Fred Hall Road (Midland County Road #1135-S) for the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of the M.E. Morrow Preemption bears S 14 degree 00' E 827.91 feet;

THENCE N 14 degree 00' W 209.39 feet along said East ROW line of Fred Hall Road to a point for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 10' 00" E at 12 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the east ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 308.0 feet to a "PK" nail set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 00' 30" E 121.79 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 48' 00" W at 296 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 308.0 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT any an all oil, gas or other minerals heretofore reserved by prior grantors.

NOTE: The West 12 feet of this tract is in county roadway right-of-way.

TRACT II:
A 0.315 acre tract out of an 80.3 acre tract out of the M.E. Morrow Preemption Survey, Abst. 518, (Block 38, T-2-S), Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East Right-of-Way of Fred Hall Road (Midland County Road #1135-S) for the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of the M.E. Morrow Preemption bears S 14 degree 00' E 586.30 feet;

THENCE N 14 degree 00' W 32.9 feet along said East ROW line of Fred Hall Road to a point for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 00" E 32.9 at 12 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 00' E 32.9 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 48' 00" W at 405.42 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT any and all oil, gas or minerals heretofore reserved by prior grantors.

NOTE: The West 12 feet of this tract is in county roadway right-of-way.

and on the 6th day of February, 1990, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Western Slope Air Drilling in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of January, 1990

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By D. Hall, Deputy
January 17,21,28, 1990
February 4, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Aerator. Bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

sealed proposals for 2.174 miles of grading, structures and surfacing on Spur 588 from SH 191 to Midland County Line and from Ector County Line to US 80, covered by CD 3571-1-1 & CD 3571-2-1 in Ector & Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 6, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schiegel, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Strets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
January 21, 28, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL

Pursuant to orders of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, San Angelo Division in Cause No. 687-60167 (Chapter 7) in a cause styled "In Re: Giraffe Communications, Inc." the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas, San Angelo Division, has lifted the automatic stay to allow KPET Radio, Inc. to foreclose its security interests on certain collateral of the Debtor, Giraffe Communications, Inc. The Court has authorized secured creditor, KPET Radio, Inc. to exercise all of its rights under the Uniform Commercial Code and the security and to sell the collateral at public sale.

Notice is given that pursuant to the security agreement and the orders of the Bankruptcy Court, the certain items of collateral described on the orders lifting stay on file in the cause will be sold at a public sale on January 30, 1990, at 10:00 a.m., at radio station KIOL, No. 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6700, Midland, Texas 79705.

The sale will include only the tangible personal property more fully described in the orders lifting stay on file in the cause of the estate. The sale specifically shall not include the broadcast licenše of the station or any other intangible asset of Giraffe Communications, Inc.

A complete list of the equipment in the sale may be obtained from Dana A. Ehrlich, Smith, Carter, Rose, Finley & Hofmann, P.O. Box 2540, San Angelo, Texas, 76902-2540, 915/653-6721.

The property shall be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, as a single unit, AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties, either express or implied, of any kind. The items of equipment will not be sold individually, but as a unit. All announcements on the sale date will supersede all prior announcements. Any party wishing to bid on said property may inspect such property prior to the sale date upon reasonable request to the person described above.

KPET Radio, Inc.,
Secured Creditor
January 26-31, 1990

STATE OF TEXAS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: GREETINGS:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 years after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. Petition of Otis Keith Alexander and Janice Ruth Alexander, Petitioners, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1990, against Krish Tyre Alexander, Respondent and other unknown parties, numbered DR-22,298, and entitled 'In the interest of Brandon Trey Alexander, a child. The suit requests to terminate the parent-child relationship and provide for the adoption of the child by Petitioners. Said child was born the 12th day of July, 1986, in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption."

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 25th day of January, 1990.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By GLORIA GRIMES, Deputy
JANUARY 28, 1990

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND WALTER BUCK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of RAYMOND WALTER BUCK, Deceased, were issued to JACQUELINE ROSE BUCK, Independent Executrix, on the 8th day of January, 1990, in the proceeding styled "Estate of RAYMOND WALTER BUCK, Deceased" No. 9323 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executrix, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 8th day of January, 1990.

JACQUELINE ROSE BUCK
HC 34 Box 200-24
Skywest Airport
Midland, Texas 79701
Independent Executrix of the Estate of RAYMOND WALTER BUCK Deceased, No. 9323 in the County Court of Midland County Texas
January 28, 1990

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of October 1989, in favor of Exotic Flower Traders and against Nathan Day and Roy Day dba Flower Market Wholesale Supply Co. and being No. 5351 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of January 1990, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Nathan Day and Roy dba Flower Market Wholesale Supply Co. to-wit:

1969 International Bobtail Van
VIN: 10672CHA12497

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at 200 Henderson, Midland County Maintenance Barn (place of sale), Midland, Midland (County), Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 1st day of February, 1990.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
MIDLAND County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
January 28, 1990

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED January 10, 1990, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on January 10, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in February, 1990, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

SUIT NUMBER STYLE OF SUIT, DEFENDANTS AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T 4993 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. L.C. Polk
Lot 5, Block 47, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 626, Page 37 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; West 100 feet of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 33, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 608, Page 361 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5023 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Glyn L. Day, Jr. DBA D J B Properties, Stanley M. Jordan DBA D J B Properties, D J B Properties, a Texas partnership, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, judgment lienholder
3.2 Acres out of the Northwest ¼ of Section 5, Block X, H.P. Hilliard survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 703, Page 522 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5243 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Pedro G. Tijerina and Paula Tijerina
Lot 13, Block 4, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 632, Page 175 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5245 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Kenneth Davis, Delores Davis, and United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder
Lot 10, Block 7, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 536, Page 511 of the Warranty Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5309 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Ricardo Menchaca
Lot 36, Block 1, Barber-Cole Extension Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 468, Page 265 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5319 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Henry Woodberry, Kenneth Woodberry, Elizabeth Ann Watson and Edward E. Woodberry
South 25 feet of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 40, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 436, Page 634 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5336 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Kathrine Samuels and Raymond O. Samuels
Lot 14, Block 3, Lynside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 554, Page 753 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; 2.08 Acres out of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 583, Page 573 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5406 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Barbara Ann James
Lot 13, Block 8, Beckland Terrance Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 765, Page 364 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; North 50 feet of Southeast ¼ of Block 6, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 649, Page 577 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Lot 7, Block 2, Wingate Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 661, Page 361 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5535 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Bobby Gene Mullins, Elaine Mullins, United States of America by and through its agencies and instrumentalities, Small Business Administration and Veterans Administration
Lot 14, Block 34 of the South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 575, Page 765 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Lot 13, Block 34, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 589, Page 609 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5548 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Michael Aleman
Lot 3, Block B, Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 619, Page 741 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5550 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Joe A. Chatman and Bertha Chatman
North ½ of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, Block 154, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 844, Page 755 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Lot 28 of the Barber-Cole Ext. Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 512, Page 622 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5617 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Casabella Homes, Inc., and Shannon Stringer
Lot 9, Block 1, Greentree Country Club Estates, Section 3, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 732, Page 638 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5700 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Joe Cordova and Josephene Cordova
4.03 Acre Tract out of Section 16, Block 38, Township 2 South, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 593, Page 369 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5828 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Pedro Rodriguez and Rosa Rodriguez
Lot 5, Block 2, Holloway Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 788, Page 567 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED January 10, 1990, at Midland, Texas.
SHERIFF, Gary Painter, Midland County, Texas
By DEPUTY Charlie M. Hodges
January 14,21,28, 1990

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES DAVID LEE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of CHARLES DAVID LEE, Deceased, were issued to JESSIE L. LEE, Independent Executrix, on the 9th day of January, 1990, in the proceeding styled "Estate of CHARLES DAVIS LEE, Deceased", No. 9324 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executrix, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of January, 1990.

JESSIE L. LEE
c/o George D. Gilles
Attorney at Law
Midland, Texas 79701
Independent Executrix of the Estate of CHARLES DAVID LEE Deceased, No. 9324 in the County Court of Midland County Texas
JANUARY 28, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies. Bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

115 Announcements



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INDIVIDUAL tax return preparation. Computerized accounting. Experienced accountant. Reasonable. Monday- Friday evenings, weekends, 694-2232.

TYPING, Bookkeeping, Financial and Tax Accounting - My home. Pick-Up/ Delivery. For competitive prices 363-0918.

INCOME tax returns prepared professionally by Graduate Accountants. Bookkeeping also. Discount for early filing. 697-4742.

HG & Associates. Tax returns - individual, partnerships and corporate. Computerized bookkeeping. Computer training/ consulting, (DOS, XENIX). Call 689-8272 leave message if no answer.

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QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS, FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS, REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount. Terms. All carports/ additions. 683-7068.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tilling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN. Most reasonable rates in town. Ceiling fans. No job too small. Call 699-4790.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

SOME $10 hourly, $20 repairs. Guarantees references: electrical, plumbing, remodeling, painting, any type work. 682-3542.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Floor Service

HODGES Construction. Ceramic tile, vinyl tile, linoleum. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

HODGES Construction. Fence building and repair. Cedar, redwood and pine. Call Ronnie at 689-8586.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

Fireplace Services

"TERRY'S Texas Firewood" All Types Of Wood For All Types Of Services. Call 694-8646/ 687-0906.

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LISA Burrow & Company. Furniture refinishing, free estimates. 2200 Warehouse Road. 689-6351 or leave message.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

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ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

LIGHT Hauling, tree limbs, junk, etc. Also do tractor work. Call Al, 684-6492.

WILL prune, trim & uproot all trees. Also haul just about anything. Very reasonable. Free estimate. Ask for Norman at 686-3007.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet & padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also clean houses/ apartments. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

Interior Designs

Professional interior design. Residential & Commercial. DFI Contract Design. Wilco Tower, St 2205, 563-5959.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING Repair - Taping - Bedding - Texture Painting - Many Other Home Repairs. Reasonable Rates. Pat 694-7181, 694-2825.

FORMICA Counter tops, wood floors, vinyl floors. Expert workmanship. Call 694-4044, leave message.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HOME Repair Services. Painting, wall papering, drapery hanging, A/C heating filters changed, etc. For estimates call 697-8341.

TEXAS Decks & Remodelers Inc.- sheetrock, paint, carpentry. Match textures/ paint. References. Free estimates. 563-2824.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★. New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

BATHTUBS - Tile - Fiberglass - Formica refinished/ repaired like new, without removal. Decorator colors. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Worldwide Refinishing. 563-6820.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key and lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window and door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job too small. Call John at 694-0928.

WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889.

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

S.C.B. CONTRACTING: Residential, commercial; painting, drywall, paper hanging, tile, etc. Free estimates, references. Senior citizen discount. 697-9727.

DISCOUNT prices, any type of work done; electrical, plumbing, carpentry, sheetrock, cabinets. Guarantees, references. 682-3542.

RON Howell Construction. Additions, remodeling, formica, tile, drywall, paint. Commercial quality at residential rates. Free estimates - References available. 694-0328.

JOHNNY'S Home Repairs - Painting, ceramic tile, sheet rock, carpentry, call 563-1517.

ALL types of water treatment products, savings up to 75%, earn additional discounts by referring us. We service all makes, since 1975. Call 800-342-5419 and leave message.

HOME remodeling, add-ons, walls removed, patio's, fireplaces, cabinets, painting, formica and all other remodeling needs. Larry R. Stroud 697-2753 anytime.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

QUALITY Ironing Done - $6 Per Dozen, You furnish the Starch. Please Call 699-6573.

IRONING - Non-smoker. Same day service in most cases, $10/ dozen. Starch provided. 694-8184, Tina.

Janitorial Service

HOUSEKEEPING. Residential/ - Commercial. $25/ up. Reliable Christian lady. References furnished. For free estimate call 697-3529.

GOOD price for a very good job. Free estimates; references. Call 697-9454 or 697-8448.

HOUSECLEANING. Honest and reliable. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 697-3720 or 697-5379 leave message.

NEED Houses to Clean - Honest and Dependable, have references. Call 694-3605.

IF you're looking for honesty, reliability, reasonable, fast and thorough, call 689-9421. Excellent references available.

NEED Your Home or Apartment Cleaned? Call the cleaning ladies. Good service. References. Call 689-7348/ 689-6438.

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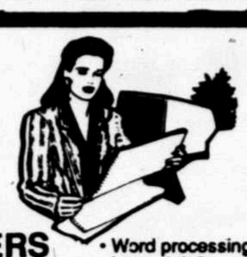


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130 Personals

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Loving, secure, happily married couple can give your baby a sunny nursery in a beautiful suburban home, a loving family and the best things in life. Please help fulfill our dreams and let us help you through this difficult time. Legal and confidential, expenses paid. Call Marie and Richard collect anytime 914-739-0561.

140 Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA COKER wishes to express their appreciation for the many kindesses shown us by her friends and neighbors during our recent loss.

150 Lost and Found

STRAYED from north Midland drive and Mockingbird, young mixed breed black Lab, spayed female, no collar. 694-6725.

LOST ladies Risa wrist watch with gold nugget like band lost Christmas Eve. at Walmart or in the parking lot. Finder please make my new year happy by returning my watch to me. 697-1854.

150 Lost and Found

DALMATION - $200 Reward: Lost December 8th. Muscle disorder - needs medication. Vicinity of Woodcrest. 694-2443, 682-8463.

LOST: small, black male dog in the west Thomason Drive area, January 1st. Reward is offered for his return. Call 694-6530 after 6 PM. Answers to Zak.

REWARD, Lost miniature Dachshund, needs medication, owner's devastated. Call 24 hours a day 694-0250, 697-7878.

STERLING Silver, twisted bracelet with charm, "B", one side, "25" other side, in Mall, library, Baskin Robbins. Reward! 683-1024.

LOST: Black Lab puppy/ silver choke chain; German Shephard puppy, black/ tan, no collar; fat female Doberman, 5 years old. 697-0064.

$100 REWARD for return of long haired black male cat, no tags. Vicinity Skyline & Haynes. 697-0275.

LOST: ROTTWEILER, male, black/ tan, tags. Pit bull mix, white/ brown spots on ears, male, bandana 697-2637.

LOST: LARGE elderly, frightened male Sheltie. Looks like small collie. Left January 6th from Midland Dr/ Versailles. 699-7353.

FOUND black male small dog in the vicinity of Crestgate, wearing flea collar. 697-2828.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

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To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
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130 Personals

A TRIBUTE: Tommy R. Livingston

Daddy, If you only knew

I wonder if you can die from a broken heart?
I knew we were in trouble from the very start.
Pieces of literature we tried by our faith,
What other alternative did we have to take?
Crystals, rocks, and pyramids, you see,
Gave us our strength, in hopes to believe.
Blinded by everything to heal you within,
Not knowing your life was coming to an end.
Dying alone in the hospital bed,
All I could do was to hang my head.
As I prayed to God, and ask what to do
God Almighty said "I already knew!"
I picked up the Bible and read 23rd Psalms.
The whole room and my heart became very calm.
Daddy and I had walked through Hell, you see
Only to come out and know who to believe.
Jesus Christ stood there at the end of the bed,
And told Daddy "I am where you can rest your head."
Together they walked out side by side,
as I told my daddy so long, and good bye!
For I knew he was safe and in no more pain.
And I knew his love was what I had gained.

Sherry Livingston Reeves

130 Personals

165 Investment Opportunity

FOR Sale 1,000 Shares of State National Bank stock, Big Spring. Call 915-267-3718.

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CLICK and CLACK TALK CARS



BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

4X4 OR 4X2 - DOES IT ALL ADD UP?

Dear Tom and Ray:

I had the impression that 4x4 meant four-wheel drive and four-speed manual transmission. Now I see advertisements for 4x4, 4x2, etc. What do these terms mean? — Will

TOM: This is what we'll call "automotive poetic license." I always thought that 4x4 meant four-speed manual and four-wheel drive, too. But that doesn't work, does it? Most four-wheel-drive vehicles are now either three-speed automatics or five-speed manuals — which means they ought to be 3x4s or 5x4s, right?

RAY: And the last 4x2 we drove had a three-speed automatic transmission and two-wheel drive. It had four cylinders and two doors, four wheels and two side-view mirrors. I uppose that makes it a 3x2x4x2x4x2.

TOM: What the automobile manufacturers claim is that the first number refers to the number of wheels the vehicle has (surprisingly, most have four). The second number tells you how many wheels are connected to the drive train — so a 4x4 has four wheels and all of them are driven wheels. In reality, the term 4x4 is just a fancy way of saying four-wheel drive. The two-wheel drive derivation of that was born when the marketing people decided that "4x2" sounded better than "nothing special."

RAY: As long as we're talking about odd automotive arithmetic, we should also point out that only in the world of sports cars does two plus two not equal four. A two plus two is a sports car with "room" for two occupants in the back — not to be confused with a four-seater, which has two seats for these poor folded occupants. Neither one of these cars would be big enough to carry a load of 2x4s, by the way. For that, you'd probably need at least a 4x2.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray:

I just had a speedometer light bulb replaced on my 1988 Ford Thunderbird. The dashboard had to be removed to do this. Two bulbs cost $2.40, but the labor cost $66. The speedometer is difficult to read without the light. Is this a job a do-it-yourselfer could do? — Wayne

RAY: If you don't mind having the dashboard apart in your driveway for two weeks while you try to figure out why the directionals, the radio and the horn won't work since you changed the bulb, this is a job for you.

TOM: This is a classic example of one of the famous Click-and-Clack Great Unyielding Truths (GUTS): "It's the stingy person who spends the most." Changing that $2 bulb is not as simple as you may think, Wayne. These guys probably did it in two hours because they've done it a hundred times. You paid them $66 to do it, but it would have cost you $266 in lost wages, not to mention the pain and suffering.

RAY: On the other hand, if you do try it yourself, it may take you two weeks the fi t time, but only a week the second time. Eventually, you can probably hone it down to eight or nine hours. Then you can charge your neighbors $66 to change their bulbs. You could even go work for the local Ford dealer as the "dashboard bulb man." This could be a career move, Wayne. Think about it.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack Talk Cars in care of this newspaper.

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Transportation

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Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

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1984 FORD LTD - Four door, low mileage, extra clean, loaded! New Michelin tires. $4100. 683-1546.

1980 CHEVY Caprice Classic - V8, 350, runs good, new paint exterior, $1400. 682-3745 for Terry.

MUST Sell! 1981 Buick Century, four door. Well maintained, $1600. Call 697-4504.

1980 FORD T-Bird: Clean car, runs good, $1500. Call 682-1931.

FOR Sale - 1989 Pontiac GTA, white with T-tops, 6800 miles. Warranty transfers, loaded, $16,000. 1-367-8521.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CLASSY dune buggy. Only the best from the 1835cc engine with dual port heads to the new paddle tires. Custom trailer included. $3,750. 694-3467.

MUST Sell! 1983 Grand Prix, runs excellent, body in good condition. $2500. Firm. Call 699-6511.

1977 LTD FORD, nice car, $995. Good body and running condition. Call 694-7575 or 684-4463.

1982 FORD LTD, 4 door, automatic, air, power. Runs good, $1800. Call 699-4231.

CHEAP work car, 77 Charger, $900. 683-3007.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Door, runs good, $350 or best offer. 1977 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, runs good, new tags and inspection, $500 or best offer. 561-9715, 563-2753, 689-8124 leave message.

1983 CAMARO Z-28, V-8, 5 speed, low mileage, fully loaded, excellent! $5,100. 697-7343.

1971 CHARGER for sale - Automatic, good body, runs, $390 as is. Call 697-8431.

1979 LINCOLN Continental collector series, 4 door. Needs battery, $800/ best offer. 204 E. Wolcott. 684-6594.

1973 PLYMOUTH, V8. Only $200. See at 907 College, in rear.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquee, four door 32,000 miles. Will consider trade in. $7450. Call 694-8714.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 door, hard top, 69,000 actual miles, excellent condition, $1,600. Call 697-9596.

1987 CADILLAC brougham, gray on gray, still under warranty. 684-4434.

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1977 FORD LTD II, 2 door, mechanically sound, 85,000 miles, $750. 697-5564 after 6/ weekends.

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado. Transmission and paint 2 years old, very good condition. $3200. Call 699-4781.

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door. Excellent condition. $3995. 699-3225.

FOR all your automobile title needs call 337-2287, Brewers Automobile Title Service, 1212 S. Grant, Odessa. Notary on duty.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity Wagon. Excellent condition. 4 door hatchback, V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, new tires, 61,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. $3900. Call 697-2757.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 EAGLE Premier, loaded, low mileage, good condition inside and out. $9850. Call 694-5003.

1988 FORD Taurus V-6, cruise, tilt, power seat, 24,500 miles. Asking $7895. 694-3169.

1988 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, sporty 2 door, cruise, air, power windows, blue, $10,400. 694-2108.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero GT, low mileage. Excellent condition. 689-7523 after 5 or all day weekends.

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, good condition. Call 699-7356, after 7:00 PM.

CUSTOM 1979 Z-28 Camaro, new lacquer paint, new engine, many new interior parts still in box. Over $10,800 invested. Sale price $6000. Call 689-6493 after 5 and weekends.

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1985 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon, below wholesale, $4,500. 683-0803, days. 683-7560 evenings.

1988 CROWN Victoria LX loaded, excellent, 2 tone paint, $12,000 or take up payments. 362-9830.

CLEAN, one owner 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan. 400 horsepower V8. See at 2400 West Golf Course or call 684-6772.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria, high mileage, excellent condition. $4,950. Call 699-7510.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good dependable car. Asking $900 or best offer. 1714 E. Pecan, 685-1105.

1984 PONTIAC J2000, automatic and air, 2 door red, $2650. 2705 west Wall. 697-2678.

1989 BUICK Skyhawk, loaded, price negotiable. Excellent condition! 683-5302 Carol days, 684-8708 evenings & weekends.

1983 T-BIRD, 55,000 miles, charcoal, V-8. Some sun damage but everything works, $2800. 683-0862.

WOULD like to trade 1985 Olds Cutlass 4 door for pickup of equal value. No money involved. Call 697-8952.

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge
Sales and Service
3905 W. Wall, 697-3115

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

1987 FORD Escort GL, 4 door, watchback, maroon, 36,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excellent conditon. $4700 negotiable. 684-9783.

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Only 18,000 highway miles. Immaculate. Plush interior, navy blue, $14,900. 685-1081.

205 Classic Cars

1959 FORD, new liner, $1500. 1979 Pontiac, new tires, $1000. Both - Good running condition. 699-6674.

1976 CORVETTE. Excellent condition, T tops, low mileage, $8200. Call 682-3929 after 6.

1967 CAMARO Race Car, not street legal, runs 10.60 et, new motor, custom paint job, $15,000. 689-8116, 684-4427. Serious inquiries only! Will consider partial trade.

CONVERTIBLE, 1971 Cutlass Supreme, 350, air, one owner - always garaged, mechanically excellent. $5175. Call 683-6442.

1966 BELAIR Chevrolet. Fair condition. $500 or best offer. 699-1904.

210 Automobiles Import

1978 HONDA CVCC, new paint, tires, brake, battery. Engine needs new rings. $700. 694-5311.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

VOLVO 740 GLE, 1987 blue/ green, tan velour interior, loaded, 26,500 miles. $17,500. 362-0089.

BEAUTIFUL red 1975 Mercedes 450SEL. Excellent condition. Best dollar value available. Call 684-8663 or 684-8571.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar, red/ red interior, 60,000 miles. $4450. Call 694-1902.

1980 MERCEDES 300SD, large body model, blue/ dark blue interior, excellent records, $7500 firm. 362-0089.

1974 JAGUAR XJ6, 42,000 miles, $5900. Call 687-2767.

210 Automobiles Import

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE, excellent condition, sunroof, cruise, two year warranty, $8,900. 689-7124.

1986 VOLVO GLE 740, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 697-9525.

1984 NISSAN Sentra Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM. 38,000 miles. Good clean transportation. 697-6434.

MUST sell! Take up payments, no equity. 1988 Suzuki Samurai, 5000 miles, one owner, almost new. Six year warranty. Convertible. Fun to drive! 699-5879.

1984 VOLVO DL Wagon, white, tinted windows, loaded. $6995. Call 697-7462.

1988 MAZDA 626-LX, excellent condition, loaded, 38,000 miles, $9,995. Call 689-8128 or 688-0689.

210 Automobiles Import

1974 DATSUN station wagon, runs, $475 cash. Call 694-7281, Carla.

1987 TOYOTA Cresida, excellent condition, 23,500 miles, $13,500. 688-2456 weekdays, 699-6829 evenings and weekends.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 190 E Black with burgandy interior, 55,000 miles, gold BBS wheels, local car. Price is $15,000.
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1985 SAAB 900S. Sunroof, air, cruise and power windows, mirrors and locks. Good condition. $6,700. 697-5815.

1978 JAGUAR, 4 door, British racing green/ biscuit leather, 1300 miles on 350 Chevy conversion package. $14,500. 699-6888/ 687-1283.

210 Automobiles Import

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Starting at $13,895

Drivers Airbag
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Air Condition
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Factory Air
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1990 CAMRY $11,999

Power Steering
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1990 TRUCK



$600** CASH BACK TO DOWN PAYMENT

$189 MONTH. 60 MONTHS 12.95 APR.

ALL CARS & TRUCKS ON THE LOT WILL BE SALE PRICED! SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL INVENTORY THRU JAN. 31ST 1990. HURRY!

JERRY KLEIN, GERARD FOX, FILLMORE GUINN, RODNEY McDANIEL, PAT BRAITHWAITE, RAYTHELLE YOUNG, JOHN KIRKHAM

"WE'RE DEALIN YOUR WAY"

ODESSA NISSAN

"SE HABLA ESPANOL"

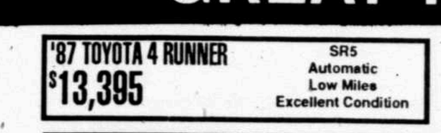
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THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MINUTES AWAY

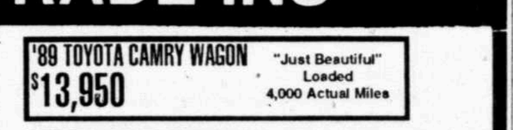
200 Automobiles Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS

Complete Line of Cars & Trucks in stock
1990 MPV Mini-Vans in stock NOW!



1990 MAZDA B2200 $7759
StockNo. M138



3 TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 MAZDA 626 $12,459
Stock No. M124, M151, M161



1990 BUICK CENTURYS
Large Selection in stock
Come in and test drive today.

Prices include rebates & discounts

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA

2625 W. Wall Serving West Texas For 27 Years 683-2761

GUARANTEED REBATE??

With Rebates This High And Prices This Low Who Needs A Guaranteed Rebate?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT CITY AUTO

PONTIAC

Stk.#	Vehicle	List Price	Sale Price
459	Sunbird LE Coupe	$11,060	$8,248*
455	Sunbird SE Coupe	$12,449	$9,470*
957	Grand AM LE Coupe	$13,795	$10,671*
917	Grand AM LE Sedan	$14,210	$11,032*
215	Grand Prix LE Coupe	$16,473	$12,659*
908	Grand Prix LE Sedan	$17,257	$13,659*
195	Bonneville LE Sedan	$18,590	$15,087
	BUICK		
960	Skylark Sedan	$14,867	$11,343*
957	Skylark Coupe	$15,374	$11,889*
950	Century Custom Sedan	$16,644	$12,785*
954	Century Limited Sedan	$17,695	$13,444*
944	Regal Limited Coupe	$18,865	$14,484*
402	LeSabre Custom Sedan	$18,768	$15,148
399	LeSabre Limited Sedan	$20,826	$16,928
969	Electra Limited	$21,258	$18,217
971	Electra Park Avenue	$23,165	$19,873
	GMC		
724	515 Pickup	$12,185	$9,392*
036	Sierra SLE Short Bed	$16,410	$13,590
029	Sierra SLE Long Bed	$16,196	$13,409
039	Sierra SLE 4X4	$18,641	$15,540
247	SLE Suburban	$23,276	$19,308

*Includes $600 First Time Buyer Rebate
ALL NEW 1990 MODELS * MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
All prices reflect factory incentives where applicable.
Special Interest Rates Available In Lieu Of Incentives

CITY AUTO, INC.
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
FLOYDADA 983-3767 LUBBOCK 765-6143
PLEASING CUSTOMERS SINCE 1960

Mr. Goodwrench GM Parts

200 Automobiles Domestic

Hurry In For Best Selection!

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury·Dodge
USED VEHICLES
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

Our Out Of Town Customer Can Now Use The Convenience Of Our New 1-800-749-3915 Watts Line

JOHN JOINER
Used Car Salesman of The Month!

'88 Chevy Spectrum #39103-A
$139* Mo.-48 Mos.
$4999 Amt. Financed

'87 Olds Cutlass #39028-A
$179* Mo.-42 Mos.
$5599 Amt. Financed

'88 Chevy Cavalier #9883
$189* Mo.-48 Mos.
$7499 Amt. Financed

'85 Pontiac 6000 STE #20003-A
$5899

'86 Ford Taurus #49127-A
$6999

'86 Pontiac Trans Am #20016-A
$8299

'85 Lincoln Continental #29107-A
$9999

'87 Lincoln Town Car #20051-A
$13,499

'88 Lincoln Town Car #29224-A
$16,699

Factory Warranty Available

Special Of The Month
'88 Jeep Comanche #200100-A
$6,899

Great Selection Of Pre Owned Cars

Se Habla Espanol *$500 Down + T.T.&L. at 17.95 APR With Approved Credit

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes Utility and Equipment Trailers for Sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

1976 STARCRAFT. 21 foot camper trailer. Camper shell, long wide, heavy fiberglass. $85. Call 756-2457 after 5.

FISHERMAN

35' Concorde travel trailer, furnished, new carpet, all in excellent condition. On lot at Lake Spence. $3,200 or best offer. Call 806 791-2514.

250 Recreational Vehicles

DON'T MISS IT
BOAT & RV SHOW
Feb. 1-4 Ector Co. Coliseum
See Us In Barn G
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

250 Recreational Vehicles

JUST ARRIVED
"Sun Clipper" by Gulf Stream
The Class A for the '90s
27' Under $39,000
32' Under $47,000
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
561-5205

1980 EL DORADO motor home. 24 feet, 4.0 Oran generator, awning, star-jet pad, only 23,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Only $16,500. 694-3467.

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

260 Boats and Motors

1988 RANGER 1950, 230 hp, in-board, outboard V8 with Cobra out-drive. Like future, excellent condition, many power trailer extra miscella-neous equipment. $11,800. 682-6566 after 5:00 and weekends.

SANDY CREEK MARINA. We can give you $$. 800 292-3004. Mon.-Sat. STRATOS, VIP, MALIBU, EVINRUDE.

15' ROVER aluminum fishing boat, 40 hp motor, trolling motor, fish finder, accessories. $1295. 682-7899.

RAM 1550 Trolling Motor with foot control, a175 Eagle 6000 depth finder. $100. Call 686-7554 after 6 pm.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

1 AMZAR 15" wolfers Orion 50 watt amplifier, Majestic 4 layer Orion bridging module. 682-1442.

1974 Chevrolet no transmission and no title. $75. Call 683-1461.

1977 ½ CHEVY rear end with 4.10 gears, new brakes and drums turned. 683-8197 after 6:00 PM.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

* POSTAL * JOBS *

Start at $10.79 per hour. For examination and application information, call:

1-800-999-9838 extension TX-126
8 AM to 8 PM
7 days

310 General Help Wanted

HOSPITALITY PROFESSIONALS WANTED

We are inviting experienced, dedicated, ambitious team players to apply for the following positions:

- AM & PM guest service front desk personnel
- Relief night auditor

We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person only.

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS

GRADER Operator wanted. Finish blade person needed. Apply at 1002 E. Florida, Midland, Texas.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Need well organized individual to work for independent oil and gas operator. Prior oil and gas experience a must. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to BOX J-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRUCK driver wanted. Clean driving record. Apply at 1002 E. Florida, Midland, Texas.

WAITPERSON Wanted. Please Apply At Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring, 11:00 - 3:00 or 5:00 - 9:00. 684-5353.

QUALITY Mud Logging is looking for a few good experienced loggers. Top pay for the right stuff. Phone 682-7168, come by 1501 Dayton Road.

310 General Help Wanted

AVON needs you now! Call Verla 699-6119 to sell. Buy the bell. No upfront fee.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

MCDONALD'S

Taking applications for interview in individual for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M-F

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram 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.

* * *

LOOKING for several motivated individuals to fill bartender position & kitchen duties. Please apply in person at Shakey's, 3305 Andrews Highway after 2:00 PM. Full & Part time available.

BLESS Your Heart is now seeking day and night time help, full and part time positions at 4410 North Midkiff. Apply in person Monday - Thursday between 2:00 - 5:00 PM. No phone calls please.

LABODEGA Restaurant now taking applications for Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person after 5:00 PM at 2700 N. Big Springs.

Aircraft Electronics

Positions open for highly qualified applicants to learn aviation electronics trouble-shooting, repair and maintenance. Course covers communications, navigation, and automatic landing equipment. Good pay and benefits during training. High school diploma graduated req'd. Ages 17-28.

For interview call 1-800-354-9627
M-F 9-5

RAINDANCE Car Wash now hiring production help. Please apply 1103 Andrews highway.

MASTERCUTS opening new salon. Now hiring for full time licensed hair stylists. May call Brenda 689-8811 or come by Mastercuts located in Midland Park Mall.

OFFICE Worker needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Part time, evenings. 694-1957.

310 General Help Wanted

COMPANION and care needed for elderly lady. Possible live-in position. Call 689-8965, 687-1965, 689-8667.

DIESEL truck driver trainees needed in several states. We train. Must leave state. Campus: Grandview, Missouri. Ages 24-55, MS or GED required. 915-332-3036.

AREA manager - Creative Home Parties. Now hiring. New party plan in this area. No investments, no delivery. Set up to Hawaii. Collect calls accepted. 1-366-3646.

COMPANION to live in my home, non-smoking senior citizen preferred. Call 688-9664.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Lease booth $40 week. Call 683-6201, 687-2453.

EXPERIENCED Floral Designer needed immediately for full time position. Call 687-2101 for interview.

MR GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. CUTHBERT

We are now hiring daytime cashiers, starting $4.00 hour, 9-5 six days per week.

- Delivery Drivers $4.00 per hour plus $1.00 per delivery.

4 p.m., 2-5 Monday-Friday

NURSERY HELP

Mature lady, Christian preferred for church nursery. Sunday mornings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. Experience and transportation required. References will be checked. Send resumes to BOX 1110 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or call 697-6752.

PLUMBER

Repair plumber needed with heating and air conditioning. Minimum of three years experience. Must have all hand tools, transportation to and from work and be willing to relocate. 505-393-7673 after 7 PM or weekends. Galavez Plumbing, 713 south Cochran, Hobbs, NM 88240.

PART TIME office help, entry level position. Ten key & typing required, computer knowledge helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary DOE. Send replies to PO Box 2071, Midland, TX 79702.

COLORTYME

Nations largest rental company looking for an ambitious, aggressive accounts manager. No experience required. Apply in person, no phone calls.

4366 W. Illinois
Monday, Tuesday
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

WANTED: Secretary. Shipping receiving. Sales and Shop personnel. Call for appointment. Rend Engineering 683-7363 after 12:00.

210 Automobiles Import

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1988 FIRE Red Conquest Turbo! Completely loaded, sunroof, leather interior, 30,000 miles. Must sell fast! Please call for review at 697-3223 or after 5pm 686-7586.

1988 HONDA Accord, 12,800 miles, 2 door, automatic, blue, excellent condition. Call 684-7384.

1988 MAZDA 323, 4 door, automatic, air, nice car. $6450. 682-1605/ 683-9773. Jim.

1986 PORSCHE 944, guards red, automatic, sun-roof. One owner $16,500. Call 699-1863, after 6:00.

1985 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon, deep blue with blue interior, sunroof, 44,800 miles, chrome package and more. $19,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

220 Trucks And Vans

1974 FORD ½ ton, V8, automatic, looks and runs good, $750 cash only. Call 561-5920.

1977 DODGE Maxi van, tinted windows, new carpet and paint job, good tires, $1150. Call 699-1929.

STILL under warranty 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, V6, loaded, low mileage, like new, $6750. 686-8640.

1978 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, 4 speed, with shell, AM/FM cassette, reliable transportation. $1000, -offer. 694-8564.

1987 FORD F150, fuel injected, 4 speed, XLT Lariat trim, air, cruise control. Call 686-9466, 8 - 5.

1988 GMC Suburban, fully loaded, trailer package, captain's seats, dual air, like new, $15,700. 685-4058.

1987 NISSAN, 5 speed, good condition, $4150. 2705 West wall. 697-2678.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic package, LWB, very clean, well maintained, low mileage, $5,500. Call 694-3397.

1978 ONE ton truck, (V8), steel bed with poles, 24 foot, heavy duty, all american gooseneck trailer, good condition, great deal $3950 day 686-8743, after 6 682-1357.

220 Trucks And Vans

1982 FORD Club Wagon XL Van, 460 Cubic inch. Call 682-2619 for more information.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10, Maroon, 5 speed, air, 4300 miles, $8500 firm, call 697-1461.

1984 BLUE, White Ford Supercab, high mileage, 351, dual tanks, $3400. Evenings 699-6948. Days 683-5203.

1988 SUBURBAN

Like new. Silverado package. Power windows, locks, air, AM-FM cassette, running boards, White, gold stripe, 30,000 miles. One owner. $15,500.

CALL MIKE
689-9960 days, 697-5764 nights.

1988 FORD F-150 Supercab XLT Lariat, white, red interior, Michelin tires, nice truck! Call 694-2047.

1987 AEROSTAR Van, 6 Cylinder, 49,500 miles, trailer hitch, excellent condition. 694-5295.

DIESEL 1985 or later GM Suburban or Blazer Wanted: prefer 4X4 above average condition. 697-4261, leave message for Rick.

1978 MODEL 3/4 ton suburban, 454 engine, dual a/c, very strong mechanically, $2,350. See at 2204 Bedford.

1986 FORD Club Wagon XL ¾ ton Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, $5650 or best offer. 697-4103.

1982 DODGE 1 ton winch truck. Braden winch & tools, $5300. 682-7899.

1987 GMC Suburban, loaded, new tires, new shocks, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, $14,500. Call 699-1656.

1978 CHEVROLET ¼ Ton Pickup, 4 Speed, big 6, custom headache rack with side rails, tool box, good condition, phone 686-2029 after 6:00 pm, 686-2029.

1964 FORD ½ Ton, good work truck, $750, restorable. After 5:00 pm call 683-7452.

1988 GMC PICK-UP, 28,000 miles, 350 engine fuel injected, auto over drive, fully loaded with extras, rear window defogger, $10,800. Must See! 694-6264.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado, blue and gray, good condition, call 699-6396.

1979 CHEVY El Camino, V8, automatic, air, stereo, mag wheels, brown and beige, $2800. Mike 699-1312 aftes.6 PM.

220 Trucks And Vans

1981 FORD Lariat Supercab, camper shell, power, air, 2 tone maroon and tan. Call 694-4036.

1989 SILVERADO, short wide bed, 350, automatic loaded, 4,000 miles, like new, $12,575. Call 689-6011.

1986 FORD Aerostar XL, loaded, custom wheel package and paint. Excellent condition $8,000. Call 684-6828.

1986 FORD Pickup. Short narrow bed, V8, automatic, custom interior. Call 697-2639.

1988 FORD Clubwagon, 12 passenger, V-8, EFI engine, automatic power steering, dual air, AM-FM stereo cassette, XL package. Super nice! $8500. 689-0310, after 5, 694-3714.

1982 SILVERADO loaded with all power equipment, low mileage, $3950. 689-0310, after 5, 694-3714.

1986 CHEVY Suburban, 350 Silverado, loaded, boards, racks, charcoal and light gray. Extra nice. $10,200. 694-1902.

FOR SALE

One pickup. 1984 Dodge 3/4 ton, V8, 4 wheel drive, automatic and air. This vehicle may be inspected at Cap Rock's Yard, West Highway 80, Stanton, Texas. Between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Contact Sam Prough or Eddie Garcia. Sealed bids will be accepted by Roger Fleckenstein at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782. Until 5:00 PM on February 8, 1990. No guarantees vehicle as is. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 GMC Jimmy, Sierra Classic, loaded, excellent condition, $7500. Must see to appreciate. Call 686-1814.

1989 JEEP Cherokee limited, 4 door, anti-lock brakes, loaded, 18,000 miles, $20,200. Call 367-5110.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 19,800 miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, tinted windows, $17,500. Call 697-8297.

1985 BRONCO II XLT. Loaded with everything! Good condition. $4750 or best offer. Call 684-0824.

1988 CHEVROLET half ton Silverado extended cab 4X4, 350, automatic, loaded, running boards, headache rack, tool box, bedliner, 26,000 miles, $15,500. 697-7063.

1985 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep, loaded. Call 683-5748, after 6:00 weekdays, anytime weekends, or leave message.

1985 BRONCO XLT package, extra clean, all extras, $9400. Call 682-1279.

1983 CHEVROLET K5 Blazer, 4 x 4, excellent interior and exterior, low mileage, 33 inch tires. Very well maintained. First offer over $6500. 682-4376, days, ask for Danny.

240 Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI KX 250. Excellent condition. 5 months riding time, lotsa extras. $2499. Call 694-3585.

FOR Sale: 1988 Model Honda XR250, four trax, excellent condition, water cooled engine. $1850 firm. 685-3563.

1982 HONDA V45 Magna. $800. 694-4381.

1977 BMW 1000R basket case, all parts there to assemble. $600. 694-4381.

MOTHER of three wants to babysit, all meals provided, snacks. Bowie School area. References. 686-7075.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

24' TRAVEL Trailer. Call 682-4887.

310 General Help Wanted

SEMESTER BREAK WORK
$10.25/ STARTING GUARANTEE
National retail firm has immediate openings in the retail sales field. Excellent opportunity for college students. No experience needed. Call Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM
(915) 694-1114

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Will hire 3 H.S. grad males who have above average math skills. Paid training, travel, promotions and bonuses to accepted applicants. Call
1-800-354-9627,
Monday-Friday, 9-5.

DRIVERS
Tractor Trailer
KLLM-Dallas, now hiring 1st Seat Drivers with 1 yr. recent OTR experience.
214-263-4353; 1-800-972-1127
Monday through Friday.

SHOGUN part and full time waitpersons. Apply in person between 1:00 - 2:30, 5:00 - 6:00, anyday.

DELIVERY PERSON
We need someone to work approximately 2 ½ hours Monday-Friday afternoons and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.
This is a single copy route - No Collecting. A reliable pickup is a must.
Call 682-5311
Ask for Chris Bradford
Midland Reporter-Telegram

DRIVERS Needed for long hauls, primarily western and central states. Company in business since 1945. Call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945.

DEPENDABLE manager/ trainees needed for telemarketing office. Full/ part-time positions available. Advancement potential. 685-0643.

STATION for lease at Hairwork Salon. Call 699-4937, ask for Linda Jetton.

MIDLAND Angels baseball, full or part time positions available. Flexible hours. Call Terry Bane at 561-9737 after 4PM, Monday through Wesnesday.

PICTURE FRAMER WANTED
Must be experienced in all phases of framing. Quality shop offers top pay, bonus & security to right person who will produce quality.
Call 697-6137 after 6 PM.

PIANIST/ Organist needed. Religious contemporary gospel. Call 682-4931, 682-3836 or 687-5715 after 5:00, for information.

Drivers/ Truck Drivers
SHAPE YOUR OWN FUTURE At J.B. Hunt, hard work & self satisfaction can result in top pay & benefits. The future is yours.
Call 1-800-643-3331
J.B. Hunt
EOE/ Drug Screen

TELEMARKETERS needed for non-profit organization. Apply at 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 202 or call 689-6391.

PART time deli help, Monday through Friday, 10:30 - 2:30. Apply in person at Midtowner, 200 North Marienfeld.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
CATV SPLICERS
INSTALLERS, AERIAL HELP needed for contract work in Austin and surrounding areas. Must have tools, climbing gear, truck, good driving record and be clean cut.
Call 512-251-6223
Co Com Cabling Systems, Inc.
Austin, Texas
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

VILTD
MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT
Need an aggressive person with good phone skills and typing skills to work part time. Various duties. Outside sales calls. Salary open. Fee paid. Call VIP TEMPORARIES 686-9722

WANTED immediately experienced Busperson. Apply in person. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

TELEMARKETER Calling from your home phone. Top pay. No selling. Call 1-800-342-5419.

DELIVERY Drivers and part-time cashiers needed. Fun people and flexible hours make this a great part time job. Must be 19 or older, have valid Texas Drivers License and Insurance. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza, San Miguel Square, Midland.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
- Cocktail Servers
- Bartenders
- Waitpersons
- Buspersons
- Cashier/ Host/ Hostess
- Room Service

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
Apply in person at
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. WALL

TWO professionals with seven month old son need live-in Nanny. Flexibility required. Call Texas Employment Commission, Odessa 332-4314, reference case #5799989 for interview Thursday, February 1st.

WEEKEND LEASING AGENT
To work Saturday & Sunday
Apply in person
2613 N. Midland Drive
No phone calls

IMMEDIATE opening for typesetter at printing company in Odessa. Must have experience. Apply at 312 E. 2nd St.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write to:
M.E. Hopkins,
Box 711,
Ft. Worth, TX 76101

NOW hiring waitresses and waiters, daytime and after school. Apply at Sonic, Midland's best fast food. 1109 N. Midkiff.

FRONT desk clerk need for motel. Send replies to BOX 1-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRIVERS wanted for days or evenings for light delivery. Must know Midland area real well and have economical vehicle. Good pay daily. Call 683-8808.

LOOKING for money motivated individuals who enjoy working with the public. Call today 685-0643/ 685-0507.

OILFIELD Service Company looking for general, auto and equipment Mechanic. Must be self-motivated, capable of setting up and supervising maintenance program. Apply in person, Onda-Lay Pipe & Rental, 4407 W. Industrial.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. CUTHBERT
We are currently starting to expand our restaurant locations in the Midland market area. We are looking for some Managers with full service restaurant experience, who have the enthusiasm and dedication to move up within our growing company. We offer competitive monthly salaries and a monthly bonus program. Come by for a personal interview between 2-5 pm or send resume to 3205 W. Cuthbert 79701.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TOP PAY!
Must have own tools. Alignment, brake experience necessary. Apply in person:
2804 W. WALL
8:00 AM- 11:00 AM

310 General Help Wanted

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITERS
Need 15 aggressive people to recruit for membership drive in local grocery stores for approximately one month. $5 per hour. Fee paid.
CALL VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722



DAY and evening phone sales. Flexible hours. Will train. Great Part/ Full time job. 694-1957.

MAINTENANCE person needed for 200+ complex. HVAC experience a must. Apply at Windtree Apartments.

NOW hiring Host/ Hostess. Apply in person at Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring. See Bill or Pat.

OPTICIAN Assistant needed, part time hours 11:00 am - 5:00 pm. Apply in person. No Phone Calls! Hardaway Optical, 2201 West Tennessee.

LOVING Person to babysit in my home, 2 days weekly, 18 or older, references required. 699-4964.

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE needed for large apartment complex in Odessa. Must live on property. Must have HVAC experience and verifiable work references.
Apply in person at
9100 Andrews Hwy, Odessa
10:00 am - 12 noon
Monday, January 29th

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT OF THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM
Researches, cordinates fund raising activities, writes grants, works with director and board committees. Strong organization, writing and communication skills essential. Developmental experience preferred and BS or BA degree required. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to or apply at the Petroluem Museum, 1500 I-20 West, Midland, 79701.

GUEST service representative, entry level position into hotel industry. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

EVENINGS. People to take pledges over the telephone in our office, no experience necessary, easy work, good salary plus bonus. Earn up to $8 an hour or more. Call 683-8808.

$600 PER WEEK GUARANTED
On Our Program
UPON SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF OUR TRAINING PROGRAM YOU CAN EXPECT THIS AND MORE. WANTED FOR ADVERTISING, FINANCE, SALES MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING POSITIONS, INTERVIEW AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR OTHER POSITIONS WAITING TO BE FILLED.
LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERE IN NO 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
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Midland, Texas
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(915) 685-1538

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Please contact J.J. Jackson between 9:00 and 11:00 am Monday - Friday at 682-5311.

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Bldg. 2, Suite 100
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EOE M/F/H/V

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312 Professional Help Wanted

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312 Professional Help Wanted

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AA/EOE

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Attention: Personnel Director

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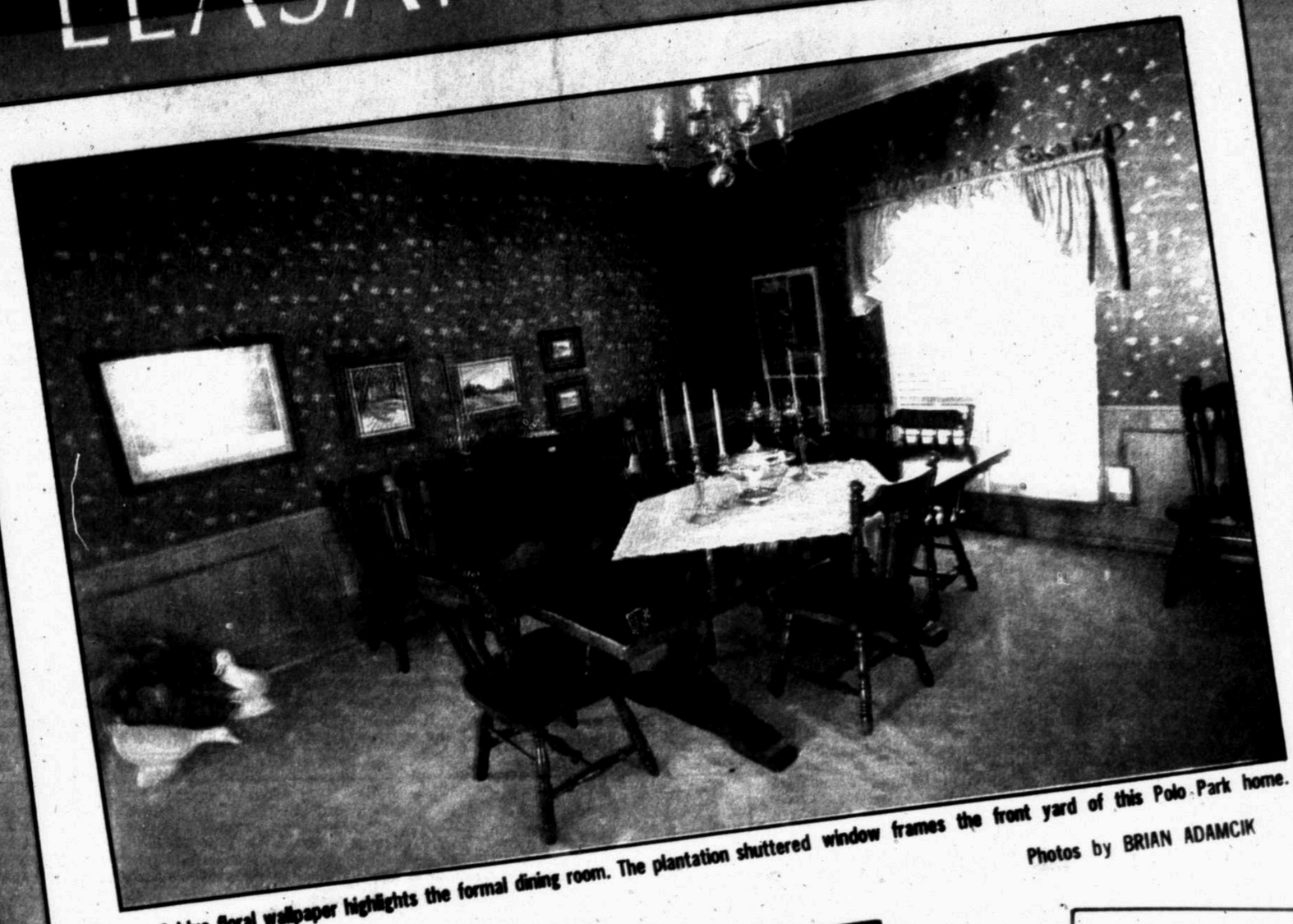
Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

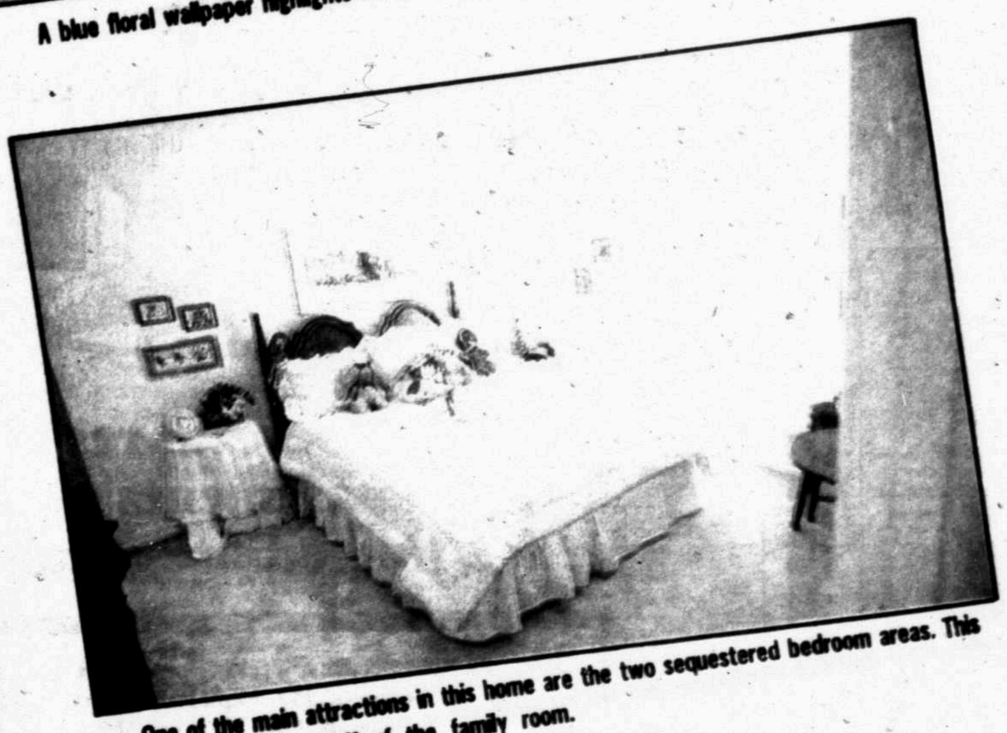
Sunday, January 28, 1990
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PLEASANT DREAMS



A blue floral wallpaper highlights the formal dining room. The plantation shuttered window frames the front yard of this Polo Park home.

Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK



One of the main attractions in this home are the two sequestered bedroom areas. This bedroom is situated off of the family room.



The kitchen is designed around a work island that is brightened by a skylight.

By JILL HANCOCK

The key look for today's homes, and for the next few years, is a classic country style that blends romantic bedroom suites with big family kitchens. Many homeowners are selecting houses that have two living areas, a formal dining room and sequestered bedroom areas. With the amenities that this type of home affords, families are purchasing homes that they are able to enjoy living in and have dreamed about for years.

Tucked away on a private street in Polo Park, this week's featured home is highlighted by a floor plan that is very functional, as well as allowing a place for each family member to call their own. A circle drive leads up to this four-bedroom and three-bath home which was built by Jim Leonard two years ago. The exterior of the house wraps around the corner lot and a large front porch affords a wonderful place to sit and visit with neighbors.

A LEADED glass front door opens onto a Mexican tile foyer that flows into the formal living room; to the left, and around the corner to the formal dining room. A floral paper in shades of blue and mauve adorn the walls of the foyer and extends into the formal dining room.

The formal living room focuses on a brick fireplace that is displayed against a wall of picture frame paneling, with a carved mantle matching the paneled wall. The other features in this room include plantation shuttered windows and a paned ceiling with recessed lighting.

To the right of the foyer, the Mexican tile floor wraps around into the formal dining room. This spacious room is brightened by one wall that has a floor-to-ceiling window with plantation shutters. A china cabinet and server can be arranged along two other walls.

THE SEQUESTERED master suite and study are located to the left of the foyer, behind the formal living room. An L-shaped corridor leads past the paneled study into the master bedroom. The amenities in the study include picture frame paneling, a built-in desk with shelves and a wall of bookshelves. This room also has two windows that have plantation shutters and a door in the study opens into the master bedroom.

Please see DREAMS, Page 2D

JAN 28 90

DREAMS

(Continued from Page 1D)

One of the most appealing features in the master bedroom is an adjacent sitting area that is place next to a door and two windows that overlook the backyard pool. This sitting area can easily accommodate a small couch and chair, in addition to a writing desk.

Sunlight pours into the master bath through a large skylight in the middle of the ceiling. A long L-shaped vanity lines two of the bathroom walls. The marble vanities are two different heights and feature scalloped ceramic sinks. Mirrors above the vanities reflect a sunken marble tub and a built-in shower. The bath also has a walk-in closet that is divided into two separate areas by a cabinet for storing clothes. A flame stitch wallpaper in shades of taupe and gray decorate the bathroom walls.

Across from the formal dining room, a doorway opens into the kitchen and breakfast room. The kitchen is designed around a rectangular-shaped island that has storage for small appliances. A skylight above the island provides for lots of sunlight when preparing meals. The Whirlpool appliances include a double, self-cleaning oven, a microwave, cooktop, trash compactor and a dishwasher. A window above the kitchen sink views the backyard pool.

The breakfast room has a door to the backyard and a built-in desk along one wall. A country print wallpaper adds to the homey feel in this area and features a border of country homes placed next to the ceiling.

Adjacent to the breakfast room, the family room may be the coziest room in this house. It is a wonderful place for families to get together for a favorite movie or game. It features picture frame paneling, a brick fireplace with a carved mantle, a customized entertainment system and a wet bar. A door provides access to the pool and many windows overlook the backyard.

A guest bath is located next to the family room and to the right of the formal dining room. The full-bath has a paisley print paper in shades of rose, blue, teal and tan, as well as a marble vanity.

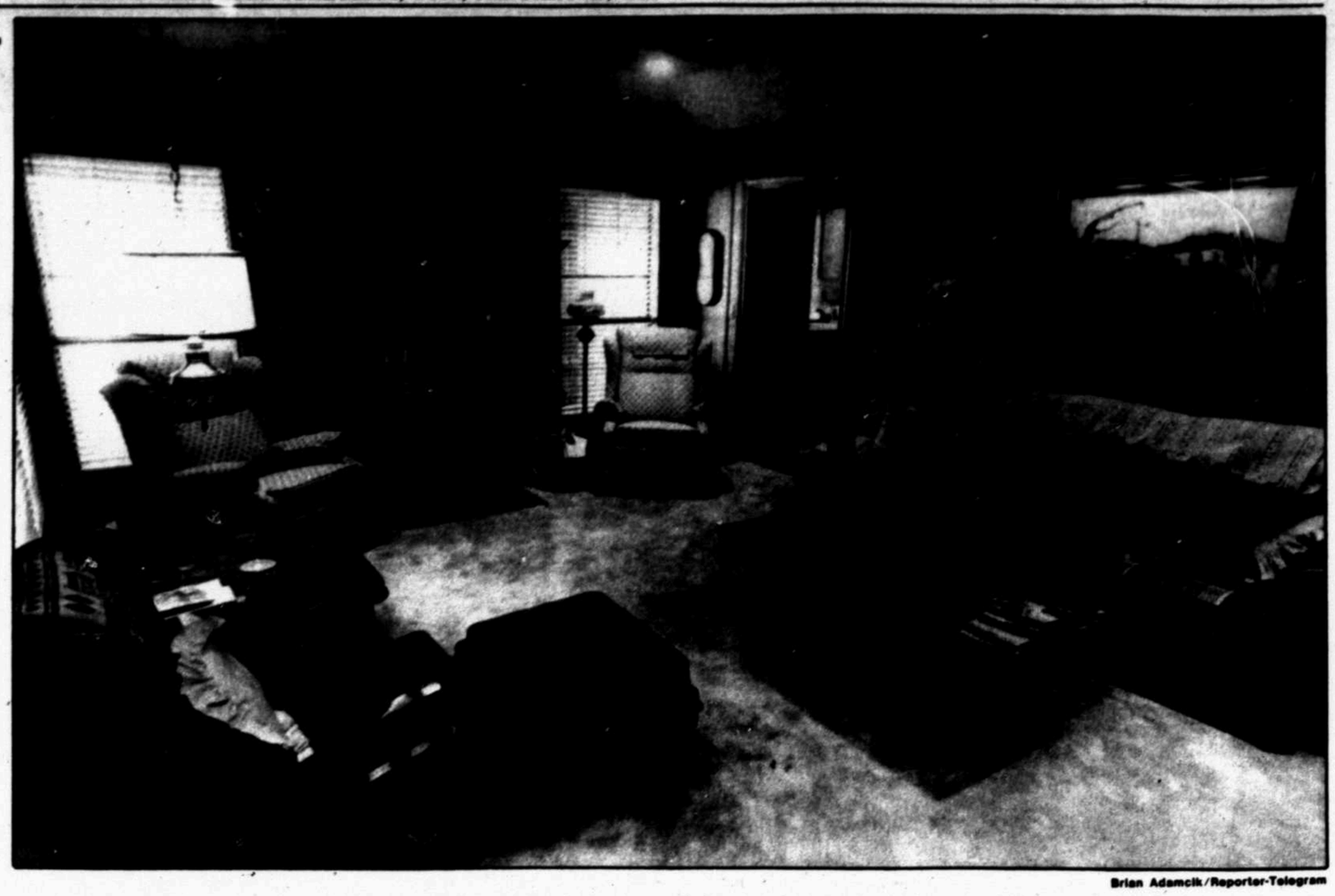
Three bedrooms are situated next to the family room and the formal dining room. The first bedroom is ideal for guest. The second and third bedroom are connected by a bath that features Wedgewood blue paper that is accented by light shades of blue, rose and white. A two-sink marble vanity lines one wall and a built-in hamper is inset against the opposite wall. The bath also has a separate bathing area with a tub. All of these bedrooms have spacious closets.

A hallway to the right of the fireplace in the family room leads to the utility room and rear-entry, three-car garage. The utility room has built-in cabinets, a sink and space for a freezer. A half-bath is adjacent to the utility room.

Homeowners will also be delighted by a huge storage closet in the garage that can store everything, from luggage to Christmas trees. A door in the garage leads to the backyard.

The other amenities in this approximately 3,200 square foot home are an intercom system, sprinkler system, beautiful landscaping and ceiling fans. Homeowners will also have access to the Polo Park clubhouse facilities.

Adobe Inc., Realtors is offering this home for $178,000.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The family room is one of the most welcoming rooms in this four-bedroom home. The room focuses on a fireplace at one end and a customized entertainment system at the other end.

Important tips given by real estate expert when purchasing first home

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Whether you're retired or recently married, single or divorced, chances are — deep in your soul — you hunger for the American Dream.

A home is both an investment and a place to live. According to real estate expert Sanford R. Goodkin, home ownership is "a form of saving and spending at the same time."

If you haven't started squirreling away funds for a down payment, begin now. You'll need a minimum of 10 percent of the home's purchase price.

Do you live in an area where real estate makes news because prices keep going up? You may have to settle for less than your ideal house. Be prepared to buy a smaller home in a less popular neighborhood.

Don't be shy when it comes to financing. Consider all the alternatives — government-backed loans, help from relatives, incentives offered by builders.

Spend time shopping. A home is probably the most significant investment of your lifetime. It will cost you time as well as money — as well it should.

Do your house-hunting homework. Visit a bookstore and stock up on home-buying reference material. Ask for advice from friends who have gone through the same experience.

Watch your newspaper for notices of home-buyers fairs. Be sure to attend one; you'll get expert advice on how to buy in your area.

WHICH HOUSE?

New, existing, condo, townhouse — each has its pros and cons.

New homes reflect the latest design trends, but they tend to be in tracts and lack individuality. A new house is a blank slate that you can decorate to suit you — but you're also the one who has to persuade the builder to fix anything that doesn't work properly. It costs a lot to put in landscape, but, over the long run, you may find a new home is the best investment.

Existing homes tend to be in greater supply than new homes. There's a better selection in price, location and type. You'll benefit from the previous owners' improvements as well as mature flora — but you may have to repaint that ugly purple family room. Older homes are more affordable than new, but you'll need to inspect the home carefully for hidden defects.

Condominiums and townhouses are ideal ways to break into an expensive real estate market, but they don't appreciate as rapidly as detached homes. The landscaping and exterior maintenance is done for you, but you have to pay association fees for upkeep. You won't have much of a back yard, if any, but you'll probably have access to a pool and/or tennis courts.

YOUR AGENT

There's an individual in your future to whom you are going to bare your soul. He or she will know your entire financial history, not to mention your cooking, cleaning and sleeping habits.

We're not referring to the therapist who will help you deal with home-buying anxiety or buyer's remorse. We're talking about your real estate agent. Choose carefully. Once you find one you feel comfortable with, be loyal.

You'll want an agent who is familiar with the neighborhood in which you want to buy. Ask prospective agents how long they have been in business, if they sell houses full or part time, how many they sold last year and what types of homes they specialize in.

Ask, too, if he or she can give advice on financing options.

Most agents work on commission, usually 6 percent of the sales price of a house, which means that the agent is actually working for the seller.

EXPECT TO INSPECT

The waiting is over! Your loan has been approved, and you and the seller have come to terms.

Hold on. Have you had the house inspected? You don't want to deal with surprises that could lead to costly repairs or legal liability.

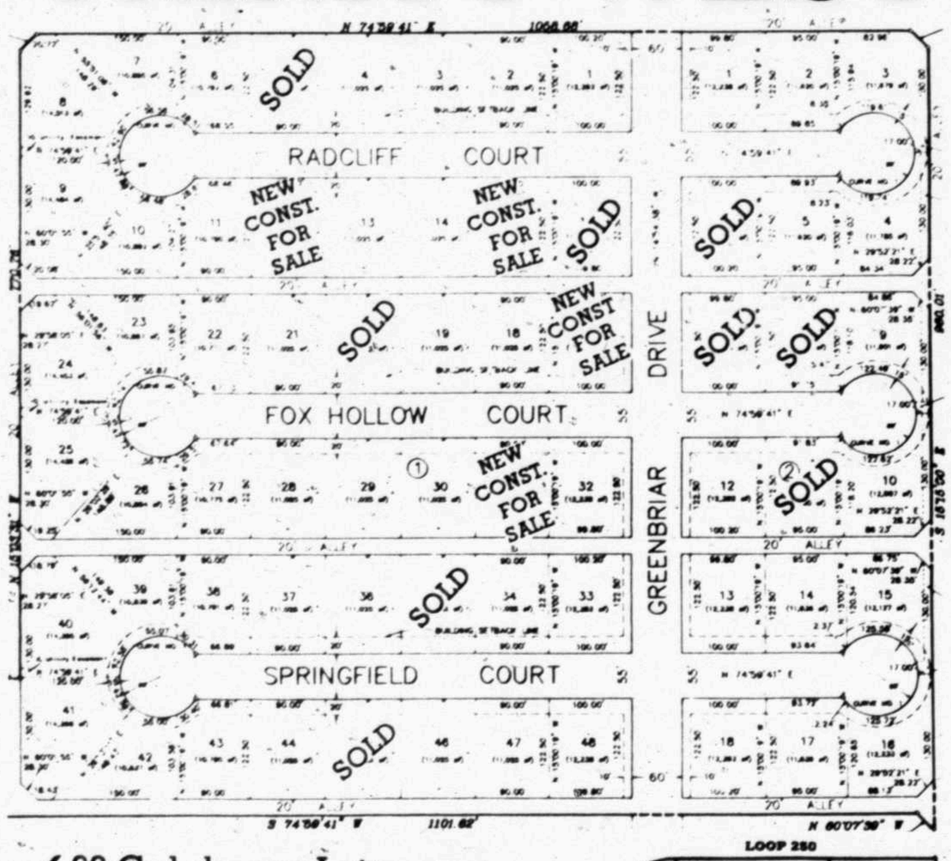
If the law in your state requires it, the seller will have had the house inspected to uncover any conditions that may affect its value. Some lenders also require this. Still, you may want to hire a home inspector to double-check. Any necessary repairs should be included in the sales agreement.

Whether you're buying a new or used house, be prepared for the walk-through tour that takes place before you assume ownership.

"The importance of this walk-through cannot be overemphasized," says William Marchiony, author of "The New House Buyer's Guide" (Carefree Living Co.). "It is your best, and perhaps last, opportunity to examine the house in minute detail and point out defects in materials or workmanship to the builder's representative."

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(Add $63 per month for couple)

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One Bedroom Studio, ... 516 sq. ft.
Refundable Entry Fee $34,250
$462 Per Month

Large One Bedroom, One Bath, ... 882 sq. ft.
Refundable Entry Fee $68,000
$546 Per Month
($724 Couple)

The monthly apartment fee includes lunch served every day in the Manor Park dining room.

Please call (915) 689-9898 for an appointment to view any of the residences listed above or others presently available.

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Trinity Towers and Manor Park are properties of Midland Presbyterian Homes, Inc.
A non-profit, non-denominational continuing care retirement community.

Carriage Company, Realtors has corporate listings ready for owners

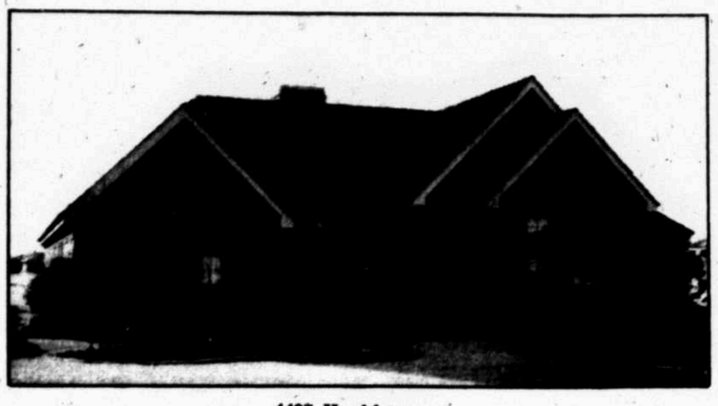
The Carriage Company, Realtors has three corporate listing that are ready for immediate occupancy. These homes are located in three different neighborhoods — old Midland, Green Tree Country Club Estates and Trinity Estates — and all have a price that can fit into a homeowner's budget.

208 Ridglea is a four bedroom home that features two and a-half baths. This home is located in a established neighborhood whose streets are lined with mature trees. This home has two living areas, a formal dining area and a brick fireplace. The added amenities that this home affords are hardwood and brick floors, in addition to lots of room for storage. This home is priced at $55,900.



208 Ridglea

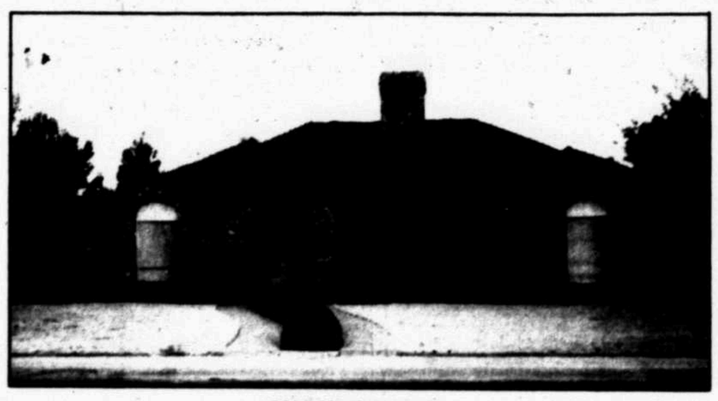
If golf happens to be a favorite past time or if a home with a view is a must, previewing 4497 Hackberry might solve these home finding needs. Located on the golf course at Green Treen Country Club, this four-bedroom and three-bath home features three living areas, one with a fireplace; a formal dining room, a breakfast area and a two-car garage. This one-story tradition home has a beautiful view of the golf course, in addition to carpeted and tile flooring.



4497 Hackberry

3806 Wedgewood is located in prestigious Trinity Estates and is open today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. A large family will enjoy this four-bedroom, three-bath home that has two living areas and a separate formal dining and breakfast room. Homeowners will love the tiled gameroom or study with an atrium that is located next to the kitchen. The house is situated in a cul-de-sac on a corner lot and has a study next to the sequestered master bedroom. Other added amenities include a fireplace and skylights.

Any of the professional agents that are associated with the Carriage Company, Realtors would like to show you these homes that are ready for immediate possession. These associates are all dedicated in helping their customers find that special home.



3806 Wedgewood

The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors will learn, change, grow in 1990s

The forecast for the real estate business in the 1990s by a panel of experts at an education session of the National Association of Realtors recently says that aging "baby-boomers," technological advancements and increased competition among residential real estate brokerage firms could change the housing industry.

Older buyers are predicted to purchase smaller, less expensive homes with more amenities that require less maintenance. Many have already purchased their final homes. The experts are also predicting demographic changes will result in increased savings and lower interest rates.

One activity that gives the best results is using computers. This is critical in the 1990s because trying to keep a paper trail is very time consuming. Sales agents will be doing more of their work outside of the office and brokers will spend more time on computers and other information-processing and communications equipment.

"A real estate career is hard to beat and offers great personal freedom. Sales associates must



Ruth Young

constantly educate themselves, grow, respond to competition and increase their level of professionalism to survive this new decade," explained Young. "We must act on fact, not feeling. Realtors are in the people, as well as the information business. All we have to sell is our service."

According to Ruth Young of the Prudential Ruth Young Realtors, Inc., today's buyers want speed, convenience and hassle-free service. The real estate profession will be working with a more sophisticated customers or client that will demand a higher level of knowledge and a wider range of services.

Real estate offices are now offering "one stop shopping" for properties and financing. The Prudential Ruth Young, Realtors offer this service. "Our office offers a unique sales support system, computerized loan organization systems and managements systems. Using this system, buyers may even submit loan applications and receive preliminary loan appraisals in the comfort and convenience of our office," stated Young.

"We are now a part of a selected network of some of the most successful real estate organizations in the entire country," concluded Young. "We've got what it takes to meet the changes of the 1990s and to deliver rock-solid results!"



The Top 10 Award winners for Don Harvey, Realtors are, seated from left, George Olson, Jeannie Printz, Pat Carl and Vicky Garrett. Standing from left are: Fran Henderson, Kay Pederson, Vicky McWilliams, Norma Barnes, Kay Sutton, Patsy Brice, Karen Foster, Suellen Nall, Helen Mason and Frank Nall.

Tricks for organizing, expanding small spaces

By JACKIE FITZPATRICK
Copley News Service

Sandra Felton used to be an accumulator, a collector. She would have piles of magazines and yellowed newspapers, college texts a couple of decades old and a closet crammed with clothes, many of which she hadn't worn in years.

Felton was a self-proclaimed "messie."

No longer, though. Now she spends time telling others how to throw things out, how to live uncluttered lives, no matter how small the living space.

Felton is the founder of Messies Anonymous, a group with members numbering in the thousands across the country.

So if you're looking around your own home or apartment and feeling confined, crammed and cluttered, take Felton's advice and get organized.

Experts in the field of space arrangement say peace of mind can be had relatively easily in the smallest of areas, as long as people are willing to part with the old and not inundate themselves with new "stuff."

"People clutter up their homes for a number of reasons," she says. "They're sentimental. They want to keep the past alive. They may not have jogged in years, but they'll save that jogging suit to remember and just in case they take it up again."

The first step in making a home seem bigger is ridding it of unnecessary items. "The Messies Manual" recommends placing three large boxes at the front door, labeled "store elsewhere," "give away" and "throw away."

Be brave, says Felton, and part with as much as possible, using the "store away" box as an intermediate step, for most of those items can eventually be tossed, as well.

Start with the front room and work around the house until each room is rid of a large amount of overaccumulation.

Once most of the clutter is gone, it's time to reorganize to make the small space spacious. That's where closets and shelves come in. Space-saving experts say there can never be too many closets and or too much shelf space in a small home.

Shelves can be built into walls and tucked away in closets and provide much additional room, especially in small condominiums and family homes, where perhaps three children share a three-bedroom home.

Rose Bennett Gilbert, the author of five books on interior design, says that when it comes to creating a roomy feel, remember the three M's. Minimize furnishings, maximize storage and mirrorize.

Use mirrors wherever possible. They create an illusion of space. Mirror a whole wall or a series of walls. Position them so they reflect the most attractive angles of the apartment or home.

Increase storage — build shelves in closets, place long rows of chests under windows, call in a closet expert who can build a variety of space-savers into the wall. Consult your local paper or the yellow pages under "closet organizers," the latest industry in the interior-design field.

At an average cost of $400, experts can make over a closet that once held a couple of poles and maybe one shelf. Suddenly the closet is an intricate arrangement of shoe shelves and hat and tie racks, linen spaces and suit racks.

If you're at all handy, rent a drill, measure your space and buy a variety of hanging poles, baskets and shelving to maximize your own space.

Even those who don't accumulate can often revamp the home to better utilize space, says Felton. Closet consultants can also rework the basement, attic and garage.

Don Harvey, Realtors announces winners

All truly successful companies have an operating philosophy that can clearly identified as a major factor contributing to their success. This is certainly true of Don Harvey, Realtors.

The Don Harvey philosophy is built upon the concept of consistency. Harvey has always taught his associates and students that while you must learn the many technical areas of the real estate business and learn how to incorporate them into beneficial services for your clients and customers, that's not enough.

Unless you also learn to deliver your services with dependable consistency, you can't expect clients and customers to always come back, or to recommend you to others. Harvey has followed this philosophy since the beginning of his career, and the results are irrefutable.

Over the more than 26 years Harvey has devoted to real estate, he has continued to earn the respect and esteem of his peers and business associates all across this nation.

In Midland, Don Harvey, Realtors is clearly the number one choice for real estate needs. Despite the number of Realtors, more than one-third of all available customers and clients choose Don Harvey, Realtors to assist them.

Don Harvey is proud to announce his Top 10 Award winners for 1989. Kay Sutton was awarded as the firm's top producer and received Top 10 Awards for listings, sales and total production.

Karen Foster, J. Frank Nall, Fran Henderson, Patsy Brice and Helen Mason were also awarded with Top 10 Awards for listings, sales and total production. Norma Barnes and Kay Pederson were awarded Top 10 Awards for sales and total production and Pat Carl was awarded Top 10 Awards for sales.

Jeannie Printz and Vicky Garrett were awarded Top 10 Awards for listings and total production. Suellen Nall and Vicky McWilliams were awarded Top 10 Awards for lisitngs. Separate awards went to Karen Foster for Top Referral Producer and George Olson for more than $2 million in leasing production.

According to Harvey, the highlight of his year comes when he has the opportunity to show his appreciation and gratitude for the long hours, hard work and great success these agents have brought to this company and to the real estate industry.

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To receive additional information, or to apply, please contact:
JUDY ORTEGA, EL PASO
915-779-7783 or
THE BUREAU OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, AUSTIN
512-458-7301
Equal Opportunity Employer

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REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Engineered corrosion control product. West Texas & New Mexico area. Established oil company contacts required. Engineering degree or technical background necessary. Send replies to BOX J-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

POSITION:
ACCOUNTING MANAGER

for established, expanding company. Excellent benefits package. Position may lead to Corporate Controller.

DUTIES:
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- Payroll & personnel
- Supervision of support staff

REQUIRED:
- CPA
- System 36, JDE experience a plus

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BOX 114
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COOPERS & LYBRAND

TAX MANAGER

Coopers & Lybrand is currently seeking a tax manager with 5 plus years of progressive tax experience.

Ability to research and plan tax efficient approaches to maximize tax savings. Ability to supervise staff. Strong oral and written communication skills, and the drive to excel is a must.

TAX PROFESSIONAL

Coopers & Lybrand is currently seeking tax professionals with 1-3 years of progressive tax experience.

Strong oral and written communication skills, the ability to deal effectively with a broad range of clients and other professionals, and the drive to excel is a must.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL

Coopers & Lybrand is seeking a computer assistant with 1-2 years PC experience. Knowledge of Lotus software essential as well as the ability to learn new software.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration submit your resume to:

Theresa Edgmon
Coopers & Lybrand
415 W. Wall, Suite 1900
Midland, Texas 79701

An AA/EEO Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

WANTED Structural Steel Draftsman, experience is estimating helpful, for a well established welding shop. Willing to relocate. Send resume to Sun State Steel, P.O. Box 2666, Las Cruces, NM 88004

ACCOUNT MANAGER
MIDLAND/ ODESSA

Seeking a mature, responsible accounts manager to cover medical offices in Midland and Odessa. Qualifications include computer experience, familiarity with Medicare EOBs, insurance reimbursement and billing procedures. This position offers challenge and career growth with a well established, progressive medical practice. Interested applicants call Personnel at 1-800-442-6802. E.E.O.

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E O E

FDIC

Federal Deposit Insurance Cooperation in Midland, Texas is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions.

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

The successful applicant will have specific knowledge of automated information systems and automated accounting systems. The ability to work with users to determine information needs, discuss reports, suggest course of action, design complete systems, and assist in training. Programming experience Clipper, Dbase III, operations of PC's and knowledge of DOS and lotus 123 required. Salary range $32,000 to $42,000.

CONVERSION ANALYST

Qualified individuals will have experience in the following areas, financial analysis, bank operations, including demonstrative knowledge of bank and financial loan processing operations and systems. Working knowledge of loan and loan related documents, knowledge of analytical technology. Position requires periodic travel. Salary range $32,000 to $51,000.

Competitive Benefits package includes health, life, dental and vision insurance. Please Submit an SF-171 (application for federal employment) or detailed resume, complete with salary history to FDIC Personnel section P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702. E.O.E.

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A unique opportunity in the retailing field for a self-starter to work with the nicest customers in the world. If you have sales experience, this is a selling environment unlike any you have ever seen. If you don't have a background in sales, but a positive attitude and love people and fine merchandise, we will provide the daily support and training to help you create a successful career with earnings potential of $20K annually and more. We are looking for one person who wants a permanent long term position and an opportunity to grow. To find out more, Call Andrew or Cheryl to set up an interview.

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Send resume to:
Family Services of Midland
3000 North Garfield, Suite 215
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Linda Patterson, CSW-ACP

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Regional CPA firm offers career opportunities with our expanding tax department.

Candidates must have certification minimum five years public experience, professional appearance, superlative technical and communication skills, ability to supervise staff.

To be considered for this challenge please send resume, in confidence to:

ELMS, FARIS, & COMPANY, P.C.
P. O. BOX 2519
MIDLAND, TX 79702
ATTN: FIRM ADMINISTRATOR

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Small company needs systems programmer to maintain and reprogram financial accounting and oil and gas applications written in basic and currently operating on IBM System 36. Applicant will also be required to handle accounts payable and assist CPA with bookkeeping applications. Non smoking office. Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

BOX 113
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

316 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 340 Child Care | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions



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Growing Oilfield related Company needs top notch Professional person with extensive experience on IBM PC. Must have thorough knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, and Word Perfect 5.0. Applicant having Microsoft Excel and some Database experience would be given preference. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
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One secretary office to 4 managers. Computer experience necessary. Must use WordPerfect. Good organizational skills a must. Send replies to BOX 113 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79709

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Pipe company looking for mature person to do light bookkeeping, payroll and general office duties. Knowledge of the pipe business a plus. Please send resume to:
SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
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320 Sales Help Wanted

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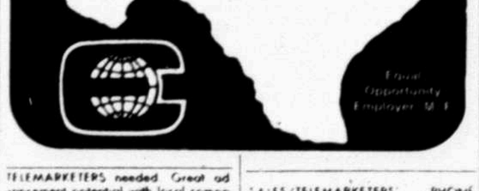
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MONDAY ONLY 9AM - 5PM

SALES

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A major cosmetics and fragrance company is seeking an Account Manager to call on retails accounts.

We are interested in a fast-track individual with at least 2 years successful consumer/sales related experience. College preferred. Position has management growth potential. Relocation in the future may be necessary.

We offer a competitive starting salary, bonus, company car expense account and a comprehensive medical benefits package. Send resume including salary requirements to:

BOX 115
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OPENING for qualified sales representative for more information. Call 687-3211. Good pay, good hours.

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1 YEAR MINIMUM OF TELEMARKETING SALES EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT TELEMARKETING & COMMUNICATION SKILLS
PLEASANT SPEAKING VOICE
ENJOY HIGH PAY

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON AT

ATC/CLAYDESTA
6 DESTA DRIVE
SUITE 1800
MIDLAND, TX 79705

EOE M/F/H/V

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS SALES REPRESENTATIVES

in the Midland/ Odessa area

Exceptional opportunity for men or women calling on local business communities. This is a permanent position in this area for a key person to join a dynamic, rapidly growing organization. In a mature, aggressive, ambitious and professional sales person.

Our position offers a high income bracket, classroom and field training. Stock bonus and many other incentives. It is possible to semi-retire after 5 years with a retirement income upwards of $40,000 per year.

For confidential interview send resume to:

KAY EVANS
P. O. BOX 7331
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79708

SALES

Sales executive position open for Midland/ Odessa. Good hours with no night work. Salary and commission. A fun job working with community leaders.

Send resume to:

BOX 1-11
c/o The Midland Reporter - Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Growing oilfield related company needs aggressive sales representative. Prefer experience in rod pumps/tubing anchors/packers but will consider solid experience in other areas. Excellent benefits. Terrific opportunity for a career oriented person. Send resume to BOX 1-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

SALESPERSON needed. Must have dependable transportation. Send resume to BOX 1-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

OILFIELD SALES

We are an oilfield service company looking for a hardworking, self motivated person to make sales calls, downtown and in the field. Should possess a strong desire to achieve, be well organized and have a professional appearance. References and driving record will be checked. Competitive salary, medical benefits and profit sharing. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX 1-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104

M MAGAZINE

Quality Midland Publication, has openings for three energetic, advertising sales representatives. 100% commissions, full time part time position.

For appointment call
683-2813

WANTED

One Sales Person Equals $3,000 Per Month and Up

Tired of Prospecting?
We Supply Leads!!!
Unlimited TV Leads

Funeral Home endorsed leads, policy holder leads, response leads where people have written and requested information. NOW! We're capable of providing more qualified leads than our present field force can comfortably handle.

CALL (915) 685-3776
ASK FOR MICHAEL MELSON

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION

Now accepting applications for Tele Service position. Responsibilities include outgoing phone calls to customer base. Salary, $6.00 per hour. 25 - 35 hour work week. Telephone Sales experience helpful. Mail resume or come by:

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORP.
120 AIRPORT 20 RD
P.O. BOX 60228
MIDLAND, TX 79711

SALES & catering. Holiday Inn, Midland seeking career oriented person to expand current sales staff. Apply in person to Tom Manwarren, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

330 Situations Wanted

MANY skills learns quickly, hard working with all types of oil experience. From field to engineering. Recently manufacturing, wants opportunity to make someone an excellent employee. Call Frank Brownson 682-4582

LIVE-IN sitter for elderly lady. Non-smoker preferred. Salary plus room and board. 694-6732 or apply at 806 Powell.

$100 to $300. PEOPLE call you to order government publications. Call 915-699-0048 ext. 1.

335 Adult Day Care

PERSONAL CARE HOME

We are in the process of establishing a personal care home in Midland which will be open after the first of the year. We will provide 24 hours per day elderly assistance with a nurse on call for emergencies. We also provide maid, laundry service and nutritious meals. Also, will provide transportation to doctor's appointments, barber & beauty shop, etc. Room for couples or single. Located in very nice neighborhood. Phone 689-0137 after 5:00 pm or on weekends.

340 Child Care

BABYSITTING. My home. Monday - Friday 7:30 - 6:00. Infants - 3 years, experienced in Church Day Care and Certified Nurses Aide. 684-5712

REGISTERED Child Care in my home, breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Sam Houston area. 682-9133.

CHILD Care for working parents. Downtown area. Day or night shifts. Monday - Friday. Call 683-1474.

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Quality home daycare. 1978 Tech Graduate. Child Development degree. 689-8346.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed Home at 4406 Thomason. Please Phone 694-6104.

WILL Pick up after school from Anson Jones and Bonham. Please call 694-3483.

BABY Sitting in my home. Days, nights, weekends. Large playroom, snacks and meal. Call 697-5439.

NEED loving, prefer non-smoking Christian, to care for my newborn. Must be available until 6:30 PM, Monday - Friday. Prefer Northwest Midland. References required. 697-5147.

GREENWOOD mom would like to provide child care for your pre- schooler in my home. Hot meals and snacks provided. 684-7971.

BABYSITTING in my home, days, no weekends. Good with kids, reasonable rates. Call 694-7967 anytime.

RETIRED Elementary Teacher will keep children in my home. Learning activities. Big yard. Village area. References. 682-4140 anytime.

SPECIAL loving caregiver wanted to care for newborn in our home weekdays, non-smoker, own transportation, and some housekeeping required. Phone 686-8423.

WADLEY/ Midland Drive area. Quality home care; Rusk pick-up. Snacks/ lunch provided. 699-4315.

"LOVING Child Care" - My Home. Preschool Experience. Snacks and Meals. Full Or Part Time. 682-0914.

LOVING Christian home care in Fannin area. Openings for ages 1-4. Hot lunches and snacks. 683-7293.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Call 684-4807.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8572 evenings.

CHILD care. East of Elkins Road. Opening for 4 children, 7:30 to 5:30. Sandra, 684-3764.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD Care in my home 6 months and older. Greenwood area. Call 683-4422.

NEED A Good Babysitter? Here's the place! 2 - Up. After school pick-up, 683-8783.

WE have fun! Very reliable Mom has day care in her home. Hot meals, fun activities for only $1 per hour. Excellent references. Call Paula at 697-8552.

REGISTERED. Ages 3 - Up. Near Midland Christian School. Hot meals, drop-ins welcome. References. 697-5322.

CHRISTIAN lady will care for children in my home week nights, 6:00 - 12:00. Westside, Doris, 694-8053.

KINDER CARE Learning Center is now accepting applications. Apply between 9:00 and 11:00. Monday - Friday. 4303 W. Illinois. No phone calls.

350 Business Opportunities

DISSATISFIED? We are currently seeking three individuals who have sales management or teaching background or who have owned their own businesses. Must be capable of handling exceptionally large incomes. Only those presently employed need call for appointment. Contact Bert, 689-6845.

FOR SALE. A quality West Texas convenience store with gas. Good volume and very profitable. Includes good facility, equipment & real estate. Owner seeks qualified cash buyer. Quality investment and buyer needs to indicate financial ability. Reply to BOX 8-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104

CIGARETTE Distributorships
No selling. No Experience.
WINSTON SALEM
WRIGLEYS HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $5,000-$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

Let the government finance your new or existing small business: (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000. Free, informative recorded message. 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling. No Experience.
MARS BARS FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600-$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

RARE opportunity. Everything you need to open a gourmet popcorn and candy shop. Complete with equipment, counters and displays. Bargain priced at $9500. 915-949-0150 after 6:00 PM.

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE. Coming Soon! Land, building, equip., training, & financing. Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Concrete landscape curbing machine, custom trailer with mixer, all tools and equipment included, instant cash flow. For information call:
(602)795-4179

ESTABLISHED WESTERN AUTO STORE FOR SALE IN ANDREWS, TX

This is your opportunity to join America's leading Automotive retailer and purchase an established business with outstanding growth potential. For more information call or write today to: WESTERN AUTO, 2107 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64108
1-800-274-6733
- Total investment $330,000
- Cash Needed $100,000

GAME OF THE 90's
Solid State Video Bowling
ALL CASH INCOME
100% Return of investment
GUARANTEED
Call 1-800-446-5443

EARN good money working at home. You pick the job. Recorded details 24 Hours. 915-697-8868.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4555.

T-SHIRT, jacket and cap printing equipment. With suppliers willing to train. $4000. Negotiable. Phone (806) 371-0905.

WANT to own your own lounge and restaurant? See 1804 south Rankin Highway. Call owner 684-8222.

WESTERN Schools. Offering classes to obtain, update your real estate license. Locally owned. Call 682-4045.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Saturday, February 3, 1990 10:30 A.M.
WEST TEXAS POLE LINE, INC.

AUCTION LOCATION: From Big Sping (Howard Co.) 1 1/2 mile northeast on highway 350 (Snyder Hwy.)

TRUCKS:
1-1977 Mack 5 ton truck, w/hotstik lift arm
1-1986 Chevrolet C70 truck w/hi-ranger aerial platform
1-1986 Chevrolet C70 truck w/reach-all aerial platform (salvage)
1-1982 International truck w/ aerial platform
1-1981 GMC 7060 truck w/Pitman aerial platform
1-Dunham model BP-325 hole digger (to be removed from truck)
1-1977 Ford F700 truck flatbed
1-1975 Ford truck w/reach all aerial platform
1-1972 International truck w/reach-all aerial platform
1-1972 GMC truck tractor, saddle tanks
1-1938 Hobbs flatbed trailer, 32 ft.

PICKUPS-1 TON TRUCKS
1-1983 Ford F150 Pickup
1-1982 Ford F350 Flatbed truck
1-1982 Ford F350 Flatbed truck
1-1981 Chevrolet C-20 Crew cab pickup (salvage)

FORKLIFT
1-Hyster forklift, gasoline good rubber

TRAILERS:
2-Sherman Reilly rope rigs, Kohler engines, dual wheels
2-Wire trailers
2-4 Wheel utility trailers
1-Pole trailers

EQUIPMENT:
1-International sand blaster on trailer
1-Hobart portable welder on trailer, 6 cyc. Ford engine
2-Hobart wire welder, model R 35-600 w/Lincoln LN-8 wire feeder
1-Lincoln wire welder, model R 35-600 w/Lincoln LN-8 wire feeder
1-Hobart electric welder, model TR-300
1-Hobart electric welder, model R-300
1-Cut-O-Matic track torch
1-Wilton drill press
1-Ridig pipe threader & stand
1-Electric hack saw, jet captain
1-Chicago metal brake
1-Pedestal grinder, Columbia
1-Brillant metal cut-off saw
1-Jack Hammer
1-Nibblers, Black & Decker
2-2 ton chain hoist, Lodestar
Work Benches
Hand Tools
1-Transit & tri-pod, Lietz
2-Right Angle Disc grinder

NOTE: All Equipment Must Be Removed From Sale Site Within 10 Days Of Sale.
TERMS: Cash. All Accounts Must Be Settled Sale Day. No Drafts. All Announcement Made Sale Day Supercede Any Prior Written Or Oral Statements.
The Auctioneers And Owners Make No Representation Or Warranty, Express Or Implied, On The Goods As To Their Merchantability Or Their Fitness For General Or Particular Purpose, And Further States The Goods Are To Sold "As-Is; Where-Is," And Without Recourse.

MEMBER — Bobby Fletcher Auctioneers — Lic. 7121 — P.O. BOX 888 • WOLFFORTH, TX 79382 — BUS. (AC) 806/866-4201, RES. (AC) 806/795-3378

350 Business Opportunities

LOCAL Established Video store for sale. Good location with large customer base. Avoid excessive start up cost, no franchise fees. Call 915-686-0159, between 10:00 - 4:00, Monday - Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 pm.

TRAVEL Agency for sale due to illness in family. Established clientele. McKenzie Owen, 684-6278.

VENDING ROUTE. Profitable and easy. Make 1990 your year. Sell cheap. 1-800-688-2223.

BECOME WEALTHY

Be your own boss! No other vending machines are more profitable. Excellent routes available. Call Robert 1-800-346-0645.

PROVEN $$. Your own Seafood Restaurant. Equipment,furniture, signs, & on-going assistance. 1-800-942-9887.

ABSOLUTELY EXCLUSIVE
New Concept in Vending
National Company

Handle only name brand products supported by National T.V. Advertising. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts only. National census shows earnings in excess of $7,500 per month. Requires approximately 8 hours/ week. You will need $5,000 to $25,000 for equipment. Call 1-800-525-3679 ask for operator #540, 24 hours a day. Sunday calls accepted.

APPAREL STORE

Start yours today. Turn-key investment required. Raven Enterprises 1-800-942-9211, 2921 Brown Trail, Suite 210, Bedford, Texas 76021

LOG HOMES DEALERSHIP

Excellent Income Potential

Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at $12,475.

Retain your current job.

Call Don Hickman
Toll Free 1-800-633-0670
Collect 615-399-1721

COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN YOU ARE WORTH?
Top rated company seeking hardworking individuals with desire to operate their own business. Full training and management assistance. Serious inquiries only.
1-800-880-9000 ext. 2740

OWNER FINANCING
Existing Flowerama floral shop,
Permain Mall.
Contact Chuck Nigren,
1-800-728-6004.

AUCTION
MONDAY - JANUARY 29, 1990 -
10:30 A.M.
GLEN BUTNER

LOCATION: From Levelland, TX (Hockley Co.) 5 miles East on US #114, then 8 1/2 miles North on FM #2646, 1/2 mile West. OR From Whitharral, TX 1/2-mile South on US #385, then 3 miles East on dirt road.

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.-TRUCKS
60 JD 4440, 78 JD 4440, 2-75 JD 4440, Buhr Hog Module Builder, Howe Module Buster, 14 hp Garden Tractor & Lawn Mower, 24' JD Combine Header, 5-JD #280 Strippers, 72 Ford Combine 22' header, 66 Chev. Truck w/16' steel grain bed, 62 Chev. Truck w/14' steel grain bed.

EQUIPMENT
7-8 Row JD Planters, 14 Rows JD #71 Flex Planter Units, 3-8 Row Buster Planters MF & JD, 3-Tandem Disc, 2-Tool Bars, Hi Clearance Bed Knifer, 2-Listers, Wheat Drill, 3-4 Bottom Moldboard Breaking Plows, 3-4 Bottom Plow Packers, 2-Shredders, 3-Chisel Rigs, 2-Ripper Plows, 7' Blade, Off Set Disc, 2-Springtooths, Mulcher Incorporator, Stalkcutter, 2-JD Gang Rotary Hoes, Cultivator, Grain Blader, 5-Sets 12-4 36 Straight Duals, Set 18-4-38 Row Dairy Duals, 5-Sandfighters, 2-4 Bottom Breaking Plows, 8 Row RAC Cultiv., 2-8 Row Crop Knifers, 2-Land Packers, 3-Quick Hitches.

SPRAY EQUIP.-TANKS
1000 gal. Water Tank, 3-200 gal. Spray Tanks, 150 gal. Spray Tank, 4-Seed Spray Rig.

TRAILERS-STOCK TRAILERS
16' Hay Stock Trailer, 18' Goosenack Stock Trailer, Cotton Trailers 2-6x8x32, 1-6x8x24, 10 6x8x24, 1-6x8x28 All Steel, 20' Steel Grain Trailer, 28' Lo Boy Trailer, 3-Trailer Chassis.

IRRIGATION
10" JM, 2x10" Flow Line, 53 JM, 4x40 Flow Line, 36 JM, 4x30 Flow Line, 6 JM, 4x36 Gated, 6 JM, 4x28 Gated, 10 JM, 5x30 Gated, Lot of Swinglifts, Lot's, T's & Valves.

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTE: Don't miss this sale, quality is good. CHARLIE.

CONSIGNMENT WELCOME CALL CHARLIE 806/894-5738
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/866-4644

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

350 Business Opportunities

LARGE LIQUOR STORE
Great location!
Excellent facilities
Owner will entertain any offers. Sale price will be discounted if sold this week.

NOW IS THE SEASON TO OWN A TANNING SALON

One of the nicest in Midland. Absentee owner will help with financing.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
Very profitable!
Owner moving, must sell, some financing available.

HAMILTON ASSOCIATES
915-332-8932

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

All Natural Beauty Aids Route, high earnings minimum inv. $4,500. Call 1-800-535-5842 24 hours.

APPAREL STORE

Start yours today. Turnkey investment required. RAVEN ENTERPRISES, 1-800-942-9211, 2921 Brown Trail Suite 210, Bedford, Texas 76021

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

1403 N. LORRAINE. Friday Sunday. 8-5. Refrigerator, exercycle, large dog house, women's clothes 8-10, misc.

THREE family garage sale, large and small clothes, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8-6, at 206 north Eisenhower.

3619 BOYD. Pecans, tools, tool boxes, books, clothes, jewelry, silver coins (will trade), old phonograph records, 8 track cartridges, old pocket watches, old wrist watches, pocket knives, miscellaneous treasures from my neighbors.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SINGER

Athena 2000 sewing machine does everything. Sold new $1299. Now $280. Cash. Visa. Mastercard. See at your new Singer store 20 A Village Circle Village shopping Center.

Open Sundays 10 - 2

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale, today only at 4305 Harvard.

MOVING Sale. 1616 W. Pine. Saturday, Sunday. Rowing Machine, end tables, patio table, lamp, drafting table, linens, stereo, adult clothing.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

FOUR 14" chrome wheels with tires to fit a Chevy Love pickup, refrigerator, microwave, two pickup bed trailors, clothes and miscellaneous. 697-6698.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUES PLUS
2305 W. MICHIGAN
Antique furniture, toys, jewelry, signs, kitchen items, collectables, etc. Tuesday - Saturday 10:30 - 6:00, Sunday 1:30 - 5:00. Open Superbowl Sunday!
682-0588
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

102 HOLLY, Friday-Sunday, 8-5. Furniture, baby items, clothing, toys, miscellaneous, 1978 Mercury Marquis.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY-JANUARY 31, 1990 - 10:30 A.M.
GERALD HUFFAKER, OWNER

LOCATION: From Tahoka, TX (Lynn Co.) 1/2 mile East on Post Hwy. (US #380). (Made Implement Building)

TRACTORS:
2-JD 4020's; 88 JD #4450; 2-66 JD #4450; 73 JD #4430; 61 JD #4010;

HARVEST EQUIP.:
2-66 JD 9700 Cotton Strippers; 2 -JD 9300 Strippers; 1-CIH Module Builder; 1-Bush Hog Module Builder;

TRUCK-PICKUP-CAMPER:
58 Ford 1 Ton; 74 Chev. Pickup; 12' Pop-Up Camper Trailer

EQUIPMENT:
2-8 Row JD 87100 Max Emerge Planters; JD Planter; JD Buster Planter; 5-Int.-Glasscock Chisel Plows; 3-Bed Knifers; 5-Springtooth Harrows; 2-Sprinklers; 24-Levers; 18' Heavy Duty Industrial Blade; Rear Mount Cultis.; 3-Off Set Disc; Folding Tool Bar; 3-Gang Rotary Hoes; Tandem Disc; 869 Shank Cultiv.; Spinner Fertilizer Spreader; Plow Planter; 3-Grain Drills; Sweep Out Rig; Crop Knifer; Rodweeder; Subsoiler; Rotor Harrow; Grain Blade; Broadcast Seeder; Blade; 3-Rod Weeders; 5 Yard Paddle Scraper; Terracer; 2-One-Ways; Corn Mount Grading Plow; Set 6 Row Markers; 1 Set 20.8-38 & 18.4-38 Snap on Duals

TANKS-SPRAY EQUIP.:
2-500 gal. Water Tanks; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 3-Trailer Rigs; 4 Seat Drag Type Spray Rig; Adams-Lee 3 Wheeler; 2-Pictorial Spray Rigs; 110 gal. Portable Propane Tank;

TRAILERS:
20' Gooseneck Trailer; 32' Implement Trailer; 3-Utility Trailers; Steel Bead Trailer; 4-8x8x32 Steel Cotton Trailers;

SHOP EQUIP.:
3-Welders; Air Compressor; Cutting Torch; Large Lot Shop Equip.
Lots & Lots of Miscellaneous

NOTE: Look at this sale close. It's the finest that words can describe. Tractors, strippers and equipment that every farmer wants to own. A+ Excellent all the way. HERB
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/745-4646

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dishes, lots more.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

5 BURIAL plots in Resthaven Memorial Park - Garden of Last Supper. $800 each. Call 682-1916.

GIANT Apartment Demolition Sale 2x4's, 2x8's, 2x12's, Fireplaces, insulation, cabinets, commodes, plywood, tub units. Much More. El Paisano Apartments behind Red Lobster in Midland.

HERMES 5i Memory Writer with floppy attachment. $1200. Cherry finish chest o' drawers, $100. 683-5889.

VESTS. Good buys, good selections, leftover after craft shows. Call 689-7348.

COLOR TV. Console beautiful cabinet. $125. Portable color TV remote control. $125. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

FOR sale used washers and dryers. $75 and up. Come by 1010 west Carter.

GUARANTEED Amway Products for every need - are just a phone call away. We deliver. 915-523-3436.

1947 JOHN DEERE, Model A tractor, newly rebuilt, needs PTO gasket, $950. Great deal! 683-7065.

CUB CADET riding lawnmower used for six months. Very good condition. Call 694-0686.

1932 FORD Dilvery van. Texaco toy truck. $200. Call 694-4367.

LINED Drapes & Rods: 2 gold 80 x 86, $30 each, 1 gold strip 56 x 65, $25. 683-4474.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Company sold. Selling desk, filing cabinets, drafting tables, map racks, chairs, light table and other items.
FELMONT OIL CORPORATION
10 Desta Drive
Suite 350 East
9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00
Friday 1/26. Mon.-Wed. 1/29-1/31

MOVING boxes for sale, various sizes. Call 689-0482.

SOLID Oak Chancel furniture. Prefer to sell as group. Midland Lutheran Church. Call 694-1373.

KEG box. Everything you need, but the beer! Refrigerator, 16 gallon keg, 2 co2 bottles, regulator, keg tap, spigot, drip pan. $250 firm. 694-9346.

WEDDING dress, headpiece & veil. Size 15-16, excellent condition. Asking $350. Call 683-8903.

COFFEE table, 2 end tables with glass tops, oak finish. $75. Good condition. Call 697-9701.

RANCH oak desk, hutch and chair, $125. Triple dresser with mirror, $100. Swing set, $20. New folding door, $50. Antique buffet, $100. Wheelbarrow, $10. Corelamp, $90. 55 gallon aquarium with stand, $85. 694-7905.

HOSPITAL and wheel chair for sale or trade for microwave and color TV. Call 683-1502.

FOR sale Balloon wrap machines and related equipment. 684-9019.

JUST in time for the prom, size 4, blue lamay and black, size three black, each worn one time, worn by a girl who normally wears size 5/6. $100 each. Call 697-7710 evenings, 686-5627 days.

RESTHAVEN Serenity Gardens, two spaces. $550 each. Call 699-6709.

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANERS

New models that have been repossessed, completely services and priced to sell quickly. Complete with power nozzell and AquaMate and warranty. This is a one time limited offering until all 10 units are sold.

CALL 563-0711
Between 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM only

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy: Oriental wood carvings from China, Bali, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, Japan, etc. 684-8722.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition
Call free 1-800-553-8021

WANTED: Soloflex exercise machine. Call 683-5291, ask for A.M.

WANTED a good used baby bed. Call 694-2073.

WANT TO BUY
Nice conference table and chairs, 10 place, prefer traditional style.
WILL PAY CASH
Call 694-1992
leave message if no answer

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling, cracking and sales. Call 366-9793.

DELICIOUS honey-butter made fresh by the order. Pints $2.95. Quarts $4.95. Will deliver $10 order. 366-9793.

FOR sale shelled pecans, in shell, cracked burketts/ harvest pecans, electric crackers. Will deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

USED water softner, $100. Reverse Osmosis unit, $100. Almond 30" stove top and range hood. 699-6485 anytime.

BUILDING materials for sale. Good used carpet, patio doors, cabinets, bath fixtures, insulation and miscellaneous. 694-4258.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

SOLID oak gun cabinet - 12 gun capacity, $200. Bunk bed with double drawer underneath, $200. Serious inquiries only. 697-6763 after 6 PM.

430 Household Goods

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

SOFA sleeper, $125; roll-a-way bed, $35; full bed, $50; occasional chair, $25. Call 694-7995 or 683-7855.

HUTCH With matching table and six chairs - $850. Sectional couch $600. Call 689-8651.

ONE piece corner bookcase and nick nack shelf, 7 feet tall, real wood, dark finish, fits in corner perfectly. $85 cash. 686-0289 days.

ANTIQUE piano, $400. Couch and love seat, $400. Prices negotiable. Call 687-2817 or 694-1516.

OLD dining table and 5 chairs. Some carvings. Good condition, $225. 3519 W. Illinois. 699-7160.

KENMORE washer/ dryer, white, 3½ years old, great shape, $200 each/ $350 pair. 688-2545.

FOR sale kingsize waterbed. $150. Call 682-2753.

MONTGOMERY WARDS Signature washer/ dryer, almond, heavy duty, $125. Call 694-7281, Carla.

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

TWIN Bed frames with brass head, boards, kingsize bedding. White pine desk with detachable bookshelf, white wicker chair. Matching white commode chest. See to appreciate. 682-7723 weekday evenings or weekends.

LIVING Room Set. Tan corduroy, chair, ottoman, couch and loveseat. $500. Will sell as a group or individually. Call 684-9675 after 4:00 week days, all day weekends.

LOVESEAT $75, swivel chair $75, chair and ottoman $75. Call 686-7836.

JENNY Lind baby bed, complete, $100. Changing table, $50. Both in excellent condition. 689-9566.

LIVING Room and dining room furniture, large mirror, bookcase, electric range, dolls, dishes, afghans. 684-3784.

ROPER Electric self cleaning range with microwave upper oven, exhaust fan. 30"X72". Almond $300. 699-1796.

QUEEN size bed, complete, $100. Large chest of drawers, $50. Call 694-5152 after 5:00.

WINGBACK swivel rocker chair, newly upholstered, beige/ brown. $100. Call 694-3998.

2 REFRIGERATORS, like new, ice makers/ frost free, almond, $250 each. Also 2 bikes. Call 697-1691 leave message.

GRANDFATHER Clock, good condition, runs well. $200. 3519 W. Illinois. Call 699-7160.

KELLER solid oak oval dining table with four chairs, $400. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only please. Call after 5 PM/ weekends 697-4362.

GUN CABINET, CHESTS, SHELVES, GLASS DISPLAY CASES, NEW & USED LIVING ROOM SETS, NEW & USED BEDDING, BEDROOM FURNITURE, USED REFRIGERATORS, $129
BUY, SELL, TRADE!
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

25" CURTIS Mathis, $100. 50 gallon aquarium, lighted hood, stand and filter, $130. Call 694-5049.

LIKE new Sear's box freezer and girls french provencial bedroom suite. 689-6741.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer in almond, extra nice, in excellent condition. 5 years old, $300 set. 563-3341.

BEDROOM set for sale includes full size headboard, frame, chest of drawers/ desk with bench and 4 drawer dresser. Good condition, light wood. $300. Call 689-6493, after 5:00 PM and weekends.

SOLID oak bunkbed set, $175. Set of walnut finished twin beds, $125. Call 699-5736.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty harvest gold electric washer and dryer, 12 years. $150 set. 687-0407.

RECONDITION appliances, washer, dryers, refrigerators, stoves. Guaranteed. Low priced. 694-7044.

QUEEN bed, $75, 2 complete sets of bedding ensembles (1 set, designer), $100 each, lamp, $50. 689-9342.

14 CUBIC foot refrigerator, $130. Sears ½ hp garage door opener, $120. Call 699-1374.

EXCELLENT Condition - must see. Matching sofa & recliner, floral, $325 firm. 685-1990 after 4:00.

BOOKCASE/ cabinet, corner wall unit. Wood, dark finish. Good piece. $85. Cash. Call 686-0289 days.

HOUSEHOLD Sale. Maytag washer, white, $200. Occasional chair, $50. microwave, $90. 694-0752.

OLD silver tea service, lots of extra pieces. weedwacker, 10 piece pit group, gas range, refrigerator, GE washer, dryer, long dresses, 1967 Dodge. Call 561-9635.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RAINBOW vacuums repossessed but reconditioned models for sale. Call 563-0711. See ad in Miscellaneous Sales.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD For Sale - $40 a Truck load. Call Norman 686-3007.

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. J&M Wholesale 686-8107, 684-8918.

MESQUITE Firewood $100 full cord, 4'x8'x8', delivered. Large order discounts. Call 915-653-4035.

FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood. Indian Summer Special. Pinion/ Pinion mix, delivered to you straight from Pinion, N.M. $150 per cord. Oak & Mesquite 694-8646/ 687-0906.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S golf club repair & refinishing. Lowest prices, best work. Custom clubs. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

ONEIDA Eagle 500, excellent condition. $150. 40 pound bow. $35. Call 686-7453.

WINCHESTER Model 100, .243, semi automatic, 3 X 9 Bushnell, extra clip, asking 275. Call 694-9949.

TWO bikes for sale. 1 little girl 18" Huffy, $35. 1 ladies Vintage Schwinn, $75. 697-1691, leave message.

SCUBA gear! Top line Dacor regulator, guages, BC, accessories, $250 Imperial wet suit fits 5'10", 155 lbs., $125. 699-5736.

MARCY Vertex Fitness System (weight training). Was $625, now $425 firm. 686-0789, days and early evenings.

GOLF Clubs, assorted brands, staff bag. Call 697-9620.

460 Antiques and Art

★ CRESCENT ANTIQUES ★
Northwest location
Open Sat. 10-5
or call for an appointment
★ 694-6358 ★

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

CLAWED bathtub, antique, porcelain. Antique theatre seats, 3 chairs. Will take best offer. Call 685-4176.

JERRY'S Antiques, 307 Dotson Street. Just returned from buying trip, much new furniture, silver, fine antiques. Come browse.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. Phillips Antiques, large selection of furniture, paintings, glass, china, and decorative accessories. Open after 11:00 am Tuesday. Sunday or by appointment. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

ART Appraisals. Certified member of American Society of Appraisers. 23 years experience. Nelda Lee. (915)366-8426.

WANTED:
Old Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Art Glass, Coins. 800-535-6717

470 Musical Instruments

ROLAND RD-200 electric piano, Yamaha PB-01, synthesizer, stand included. $1,000 or best offer. 699-3218.

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rebair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PIANO. Like new walnut Baby Grand! Lay away or financing possible. 694-4414, days, 699-5344 nights.

KIMBALL Artist Console piano. Excellent condition. $1000. Call 683-8197, after 6:00.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

10' UNIMESH satellite dish. $75 receiver and actuator, remote control and wiring, $750. Call 687-2907.

490 Computers and Accessories

TRS-80, Model 4, with lotsa software and carrying case. Nice! Call George 685-6095/ 367-3519.

COMPUTER rentals - XT, AT, & 386 based computers. Weekly and monthly rates. Call for information and pricing. Hi-Tech Rentals. 685-0925.

LEARN Lotus 1-2-3, WordStar, Display Write. Hands-On Training. Call 699-6464.

APPLE Laser Writer plus with legal/ letter trays, 2 cartridges. Perfect shape. $2,000. 368-9999/ 368-5233.

EPSON Equity II+ 80286, NEC P2200 Printer, Samsung EGA Color Monitor, 40 M Hard drive, software and desk included. Only $2,250. Call 694-3467.

APPLE 2-E, 128K memory, printer, several cards, dual disc drive, numerous programs. $2500 system/ $900. 699-5736.

495 For Free

FOR Free to good home. Female, half lab and half chow. Will be one year old in March. 687-6175 after 4:00.

FREE birddog, 3/4 Lab and 1/2 English Setter, one year old male, very smart. 697-0064.

FREE Norwegian Elkhound/ Lab mix puppies to good home. Beautiful pups! Call 682-1516.

FREE Large part gold Lab, spayed female, all shots, well behaved, house trained, great companion/ guardian, affectionate, needs good home. 694-3183.

NEED loving permenant home, two female spayed cats. Orange gray tabby. Small long hair black cat. 694-4865.

GENTLE Shepherd/ Sheltie mix, neutered male. Abandoned by owner. Needs loving home. Call 689-7423.

FREE to true cat lover, only three legged tailless, gray neutered cat. Call 686-9821.

500 Pets and Supplies

MALE Cockatiel, hand raised with nice cage. 689-0964.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, AKC registered, males, $600, females, $700. Gardendale 366-4178.

AKC LHASA Puppies - One male, white with cream markings, $175. Call 697-8745.

AKC CHOW puppies for sale. Parents on premises. Cinnamon colors. Call 694-0226.

REGISTERED AKC Doberman pups. $100. Call 806-872-8686.

AKC Great Dane puppies, black nine weeks old. $185. 697-2724.

QUALITY AKC German Short Haired Pointers. Hunting potential, good pedigree. Call 806-592-5018.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC SHELTIE puppies. $125. Will be ready January 24th. Call 694-1437.

UNIQUE, beautiful AKC Basenji puppies, barkless dogs of Africa. Only three males left. 697-2335.

AKC COLLIES
Classy, Lassy, types, incredible rare whites, stunning tri-colors and sables. Beautiful, loyal, intelligent.
915-364-2432 or 364-2438

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel AKC pups. Pets/ hunters, shots. $115. $300. See parents. Champion bred. 561-8118.

12 WEEK Old registered German Shepherd puppies with shots and two year old registered female. $150. 366-7965.

MINIATURE Dobermans, AKC mini pin, black/ tan, shots, 2 males left. Gotta see em! 699-6701.

BARKLESS dogs. AKC Basenji's, five weeks old. $200. 699-1445.

DOG training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

COCKER Spaniel. One female, 7 weeks old, buff, registered, $100. Call 362-8188, Odessa.

REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. Take your pick! Six weeks as of 1/20. Four females $150. Only one male $200. 699-1780.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff, three females, one male. Born 12/15/89. $125. 685-0916 after 6:00.

AKC SCOTTISH Terrior pups, champion bloodlines, show quality. $300. 806-795-6647.

FEMALE Chow puppy, six weeks old, $40. Call 697-0064.

AKC COLLIE needs a good home. Best offer call 686-1035 after 5:00.

505 Livestocks and Poultry

ALFALFA hay. $5.00 per bale. Call 682-7899.

HORSE shoeing and trimming. Will also break colts and ride spoiled horses. After 6 PM. 686-8217.

HORSES boarded, full care, Midland. Call anytime, 694-7423.

4-H Project, grain fed beef for sale. 80¢ per pound. Whole, halves, quarters. 687-6121.

MOVING? Must sell all tack and equipment. Two saddles, briddles and blankets, halters, leads and other miscellaneous. Make offer. 563-3341.

STRAIGHT Egyptian Arabian Stud Service. Son of Tuhotmos/ Manuet El Nefous line. Mahogany Bay. Straight Egyptian. $1500, pure breed. $1000, all others welcome. $500. Robert Hand. 697-3967.

ARABIAN Mares and Fillies for sale, excellent bloodlines, priced to sell. Call 366-6594.

5 year old registered Appendix quarter horse, mare/ THREE BAR stock. $700. 689-7741 after 5.

510 Office Supplies

COPIER Sale at Goal Office Equipment. One 50 cpm, Sharp 9500 copier, document feeder & collator $3500. Several good used copiers from $395 up. Also, new & used typewriters, cash registers, calculators, office furniture. 310 N. Weatherford. 683-8774.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

DRINK Machine, Ice Machine, Convection and conveyer ovens, Mazda 4X4. 563-4251.

540 Building Materials

FOUR 4' x 8' pieces of ¼" glass. Will take best offer. Call 685-4176.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST sell 29 portable buildings by January 28. New, used demos and repos. Morgan Portable Building. 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

ATTENTION!
NOW LIQUIDATING OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF BOSCH POWER TOOLS AT OUR COST
THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL 686-0503

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc. 2909 N. Big Spring. 684-8294. 2700 Rankin Highway. 685-1271.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower. 1200 - 1800 RPM. 682-1546.

FRAC tanks, American. 456-305-120 pumping unit, 1600 ft 2⅜ N80, 4100 ft 1½ inch tubing, structural fiberglass rods. 683-2966 or evenings 694-2047.

LUFKIN pumping unit, model C 160D-64" stroke, full set of weights. Call 683-2929.

FOR sale: 912 CMI pumping unit with DP80 gas engine presently running in Eddie County New Mexico. Also available 6000 feet 1" rod string with accessories in same well. Priced to be negotiated. Principals only. Contact Ralph E. Williamson, 683-2200.

1982 DODGE 1 ton winch truck. Braden winch & tools, $5300. 682-7899.

35' BEDELL float, good condition. $875. call 689-7899.

WANTED: BARTON 202 gas meters, 1440 & 2000 separators, 2" meter runs. Will take one or a truck load. Call 1-800-658-2065.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

BOWEN power swivel, 2 old White 4000 gin trucks, 40 barrel water truck, GD duplex pump, mud tank. 214-984-0611; 214-643-2395.

PUMPING Unit For Sale. Call 682-6191.

570 Oilfield Supplies

AUCTION
MIDLAND, TX
* Date To Be Announced *
PRODUCTION, WELL SERVICE AND DRILLING EQUIPMENT
* Quality Consignments Welcome *
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
Jimmy Davis, Jr.
DAVIS AUCTIONEERS INT'L, INC.
713/298-1500
2408 Timberloch Pl, D6, The Woodlands, Tx 77380
J. Davis Lic. #9410

580 Farm Equipment

FARM equipment for sale. Tractors, implements, etc. Call for list. 682-8818.

1981 B-7100 KUBOLTA ditcher with front blade, good condition, works great. $3500. 563-3341.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CELEBRATE
1990 With Our
$90.00
MOVE IN SPECIAL
to Qualified Applicants
THE TRELLIS
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
(915) 697-3121
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Sign up now
Get A Bonus Month
FREE!
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4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
M-F 8:30-5:50 Sat 10-4



QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
$98.00
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1 Bedroom
Starting at $150.00
3001 Midland Dr.
Call:
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LUXURY LIVING
Saddle Club
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• Whirlpool Baths
• Sauna Bath
• Clubhouse
• Washers & Dryers
• Indoor Racquetball Courts
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Jacuzzi/Hot Tubs
• Weight & Exercise Room
• Private Greenhouse
• Fireplace
• Extensive Landscaping
• Individual Storage Units
• Frost Free Refrigerator
• Executive Suites

CLEAN two bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpeted, central heating/ air. $230 plus electricity. $200 single. 694-4908.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms, private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

ONE Bedroom apartment. 607 North D Street. Call 683-7870, leave message.

ONE Bedroom Condo, with microwave, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, ceiling fans. $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 694-1258 after 5:00.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt. Homes

CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. $225. Deposit $100. 300 A. Marianna. 697-2724.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE duplex. 1450 square feet. 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer connections, storage, excellent location. 697-2616.

LOS Cabinas Condos. Trinity Estates, one bedroom, 1½ bath $398. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath $490. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath $579, plus deposit (S). Covered parking, fireplace, pool, spa and security gates. 697-8770.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes.
Call 699-0914

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

BILLS Paid. One bedroom $185/ $175 Deposit $85. Off street parking. Shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Washer/ dryer connections. 3007 W. Louisiana. $225 monthly. $100 deposit. 697-2639.

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168.

ALL Bills Paid. One bedroom $260. Two bedrooms $235/ $225/ $215. Off street parking. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM, 1½ BATH
1129 SQUARE FEET
FENCED IN PATIO
WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
CALL 682-5381

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

INVEST FOR THE 90's. 2/1, spacious kitchen/ laundry rooms. Close to shopping. Mini blinds. 563-4550.

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

Lovely one bedroom apartment home ready for you. Small one story complex with private courtyards and patio. Your small dog is welcome at an additional rate of $10 per month. Good neighbors and an efficient maintenance staff. A nice place to retire and enjoy life!

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
694-8591

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground. 682-5622.

ENJOY
OUR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or any one who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
Villa Trieste Apartments
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

Make the Move
to affordable apartment living
A quiet community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable
Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at
Chateau
APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE AT
RANCHLAND
LUXURY at its best!
TWO BEDROOM
$150.00
REBATE
CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR CURRENT SPECIALS
687-1438
1212 E. Wadley

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

WALK TO WORK
WE HAVE THE QUIETEST MATURE PLACE IN DOWNTOWN!
• Large one bedroom apts.
• Refrigerated air/ heat
• Year round pool with sun deck
• Cable TV • Laundry • Parking
• Rent Upstairs $195
• Rent Downstairs $245 (Furn. $40)
685-1922 CASA CARRIZO APTS.
307 N. CARRIZO

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

620 Houses Furnished

BRICK, two bedroom, den, attached garage, near Tuby's. No pets. $400 per month. $400 deposit. Call 684-4671.

620 Houses Furnished

620 Houses Furnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY Duplex. Two bedroom, two baths, fireplace, double garage, sprinkler system, yard. Call 694-2957.

DUPLEX. 8018 A W. Kansas. Newly painted, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen dinette, living room, study, carport. Water paid. $275. 699-4213.

WANTED
Family of 4 would like to rent in Greenwood area house with small acreage. Have references.
683-7882

FHA/VA Claydesta. Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, stove. $365 monthly, deposit $175. Call Beltex Real Estate, Odessa. 366-4558.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, den with fireplace, on Cedar Spring, Midland. $400. Call 1-393-5802.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING!
Lemonwood Gardens NOW has a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath available.
Call Tammy Edwards for an appointment to see! 694-7391.

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom. $325 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

3115 ANDREWS Highway. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, new carpet etc., 1 garage. $550 monthly. $350 deposit. References. 694-0444.

625 Houses Unfurnished





QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Starting at $229
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
FREE BASIC CABLE
ALL HAVE
DIMENSION
Something for all of you
• Fireplace • Plenty of Closet Space & Patio Storage
• W.D Connections • Frost-Free Refrigerators
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• 24-Hour Maintenance
WYDEWOOD
697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5



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Open 7 days a week
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Swimming Pool, Pool House, Tennis Cabana
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JAN 90

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Introducing

NEW DECADE LIMITED OFFER!

1 Bedroom starting at **$169.00**

Sandstone Apartments

located at 4315 Neely at Midland Drive

697-6900

GARDEN COURT

501 Neely Ave.



Ring in the New Year with us

683-9270

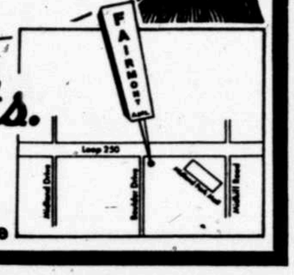
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- Fireplaces Available
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- Swimming Pool
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- Clubroom
- Free Hot Water
- Great Location

1 Bedroom Starting At $175

OPEN 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.



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4700 Boulder at Loop 250

Next door to Midland Park Mall

697-3234

*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

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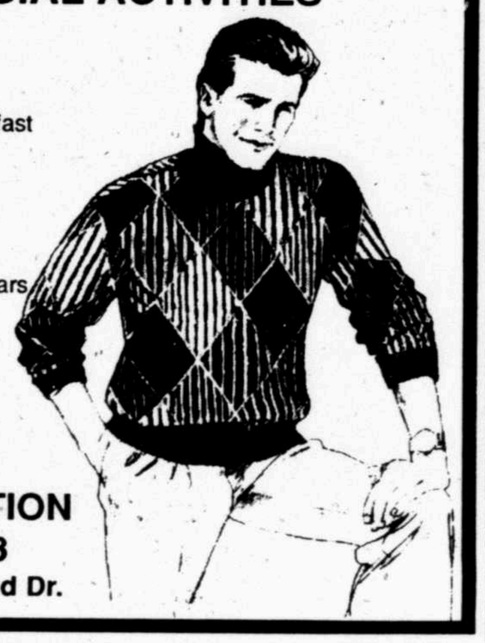
Hall

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- Hawaiian Luau
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- Christmas Social
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- Halloween Party
- Swimming for Dollars



All this and a home for $170 a month 1 bedroom & $255 a month 2 bedroom.

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699-5168
1902 N. Midland Dr.



WINTER WONDERLAND

is waiting for you!

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

5244 N. Loop 250

Lease Today... You could be the WINNER!!

Call now for details

699-7246

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625 Houses Unfurnished

DEWBERRY - $400. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, parque floors, washer/dryer connections, fenced, $250 deposit. 685-3327

DUPLEX: Near duck pond and Bowie school, two bedrooms, $218 plus bills, $100 deposit. 685-3327

NEAR Claydesta: Two bedroom duplex, several appliances, double carport, big storage, water paid, $350. 685-3327

TWO Bedrooms. $195 plus bills on north Edwards. Storm windows, bring appliances, deposit $95. 685-3327

COUNTRY Property - Three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air, built-ins, fireplace, ½ acre land, good water, $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Available February 1st. Call after 5:00 pm, 561-5168.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, at 506 Howard. Workshop $350 a month. Call 694-6037.

LARGE older home. 4 bedrooms, several baths, extra rooms for study/games. $500. Deposit $300. 685-3327.

FOR Lease In Superior Addition - Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage, corner lot. One year lease, $750 monthly, first and last months in advance. Need references. Call 694-1088.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2 living. $455 or $490 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, fenced yard, immaculent condition. $375 per month for one year lease.

CALL 699-4361

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

4504 ANDREWS Highway, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, dining and living room. $250 deposit. $550 monthly. 697-2510.

4013 A W ILLINOIS Available February 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, double garage with electric openers, fireplace, large den, window coverings, nice yard. $550 monthly. 563-0107.

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage. Large backyard. $325 monthly (plus deposit) plus utilities. 2817 West Roosevelt. 687-1280.

4309 DOWNING, 3 bedroom, 2 bath atrium, fireplace, double garage. $600 monthly, year lease. 563-3023. Virginia.

LEE/ Rusk - two story brick, four bedroom, two bath, two car garage, living room, kitchen/ den combo with built ins, central heat and air, fully carpeted, upstairs' living or game area. Call 694-8661 after 5:30 pm or weekends.

DISTINCTIVE 3 - 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. FIREPLACE, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, FENCED YARD. 3920 MONTY. $525 MONTHLY. 684-5729.

1403 BEDFORD. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, hot tub. $1,000 monthly. Call 684-4890.

4800A HARVARD 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Walk-in closets, livingroom, fireplace, diningroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher in kitchen. Washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, carport. $400 monthly. Call collect 915-586-3340.

3 or 4 bedroom house for rent. $350 monthly. $150 deposit. No pets. 2101 Holloway. 687-1018, 682-0473.

TWO/ Three bedrooms, fireplace, fenced yard, washer dryer hookups. Clean. Must See! Call 697-1771.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, fenced backyard, double garage. $550 monthly. $300 deposit. 697-2465, 683-5029.

FOR RENT Northwest side. 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, automatic opener, newly remodeled. Excellent condition. $550 monthly, $250 deposit. Non-smoker and references preferred. Call 682-4858 or 1-505-625-1234.

911 COLLEGE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex, refrigerator, stove, fenced backyard, pets & children OK. $195 month plus $50 deposit. 687-0035.

DUPLEX. Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, water paid. $200 plus $50 deposit. 682-9542.

FOR Lease: available February 1st. 3 bedroom home. Fannin School district (3223 Cimmaron). 1 year lease. $800 per month. Call after 5:00 PM, 689-8404.

THREE bedroom, two bath, glass sunroom, refrigerated air, fireplace, stove and refrigerator if needed, water well, storage house. 1006 Gulf. $650. 684-4815.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 3-2-1, located near west Loop & Illinois. Call Nancy 694-9639 or 699-5160 after 6pm.

DELLWOOD area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near school and shopping. $250 monthly. 694-1400.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, northwest location, four years old. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. 699-4656 anytime.

$360. WATER Paid: stucco, three bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air. 1600 West Washington. 699-4461.

CLEAN unfurnished duplex near Paragon Building, good neighbors, water paid, $185 monthly, deposit required. 694-8944.

THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, sprinkler system. 2200 Ward. $700 monthly. After 4:00 699-5007.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
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Absolute Perfection

Is What We Offer Along With...

- 6 Different Floor Plans
- Enclosed Patios & Balconies
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
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- No DEPOSIT SPECIAL

Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N "A" St.
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NEIGHBORHOOD CONTENTMENT?

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single & Family Living

GOLDEN YEARS?
Scheduled Community Activities

COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

GOLDEN PARK
3100 W. KANSAS 699-0914

---

625 Houses Unfurnished

WANTED good tenants! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage, fenced yard, 4711 West Storey or 4308 Erie. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 687-3545 or 687-4598.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
Open Sat. & Sun 2 - 5
4708 B DENTCREST
(In Wydewood Estates)
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, built in appliances, backyard. Call Tammy Edwards 694-6801
Realty Unlimited

DUPLEX for rent, 427-B Neely. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Fenced yard. $375 monthly. Call 687-0322.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO Three bedrooms, two baths, duplexes. Fireplaces, yards, carports, Lee High. 3529 W. Wadley. $425 - $450. Agent/ 687-2558.

RACQUET Club area: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, quiet street, $650 monthly. References deposit required. Daytime 699-6888, evenings 682-4304.

NICE two bedroom, one bath. Freshly painted, nice new carpet. $310 monthly. Owner/ agent. 694-9853.

1933 ENGLISH Drive, nice two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air. $295 monthly. Owner/ Agent 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM, 2 livingrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, gas dryer furnished. References required. No house pets. Available to see January 28, 697-3030.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

- Hawaiian Luau
- Summer BBQ
- Wine Tasting
- Continental Breakfast
- Christmas Social
- Big Brothers, Big Sisters Swim Party
- Halloween Party
- Swimming for Dollars

All this and a home for $170 a month 1 bedroom & $255 a month 2 bedroom.

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Ceiling Fans • Mini-Blinds
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3600 North Loop 250 North
Across from Midland Park Mall
697-7953

Make a New Year's resolution...

to move to a comfortable 2 BR, 1 BA apt. at The Courtyard. The 2nd bedroom makes a great sewing or hobby room. Walk-in closets, spacious living rooms with separate dining areas. No stairs to climb, outside storage, and the fenced backyard is great for your pet!

Also featuring comfortable 1 BR, 1 BA apts. with large walk-in closets, well equipped kitchens with ample pantry space. Spacious living rooms with separate dining areas.

Enjoy our club house, pool, and tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.



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2300 North A Street • Midland

Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

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LAKESIDE PARK



$49.00 FIRST MONTHS RENT

$50 DEPOSIT

Rents from $165 to $390

2438 Whitmire
687-0053

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625 Houses Unfurnished

UNUSUAL, many built-ins, unique location, ideal for couple, shown by appointment only. Call 682-3394.

5213 LAVACA. Lease this well maintained three bedroom, two bath home in Scharbauer/ Goddard district. Quiet neighborhood with lots of extras. $750. Deposit $500. 689-9520.

RENTAL PROPERTIES
3806 Cedar Springs, 2 BR, 1 BA.....$275
2704 W. Washington, 2/1.....$250
2110 W. Missouri, 3 BR, 1 BA.....$400
3314 Storey, 3 BR, 2 BA.....$450
Call Roy Proctor
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
689-7700 694-8098

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom/ bath, fireplace, large fenced yard. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. 1404 North A. 694-8459.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON MISSOURI
3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, three baths, pool.
$1100 monthly.
Call
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single living area, convenient location, $360 monthly, $200 deposit.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of room for the kids. $425 monthly, $200 deposit.

These properties are shown by Carolyn Boyd.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
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2 & 3 Bedroom units. Each has ref.air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Garages. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425-485/mo. Call 694-9663

No matter what you're celebrating

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- One & two bedrooms
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- Club House
- Laundry facilities
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720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors®

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563-0595
2302 W. WADLEY

RELO

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles		SOLD
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$85,000
4900 Melville	4-3-2	$108,000
4902 Fields Place		SOLD
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$129,900
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$136,500
2101 Windcrift	4-4-3	$144,750
3302 Northfield	4-3-3	$147,500
4005 Fox Hollow		SOLD
4009 Radcliff		SOLD
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$289,000

RESIDENTIAL-IN TOWN

301 Sprayberry	3-1	$16,500
913 Howard		SOLD
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
2609 W. Washington	2-1-1	$25,500
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$34,500
4308 Erie	3-2-1	$37,500
406 Crenshaw		SOLD
1201 S. Dallas	3-1-2	$35,000
3212 W. Ohio	3-2-1	$40,000
4727 Laura	3-2-1	$42,000
3416 Kansas	3-2	$42,000
4407 Anetta	3-2-1	$46,150
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$51,000
704 Harmony	3-2-1	$51,000
4624 Anettta	3-2-2	$53,650
5121 Sunnyside	3-2	$54,000
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
4421 Lanham	4-2-2	$77,500
2002 N. "N"	2-2-2	$95,000
1205 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	$119,500
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	$137,500
4907 Foxoboro	4-3-2	$135,000
1404 Daventry		SOLD
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000

DUPLEXES, CONDOS

2100 Wadley #9		SOLD
4307 Dengar	dup	$50,000
919 N. Bentwood	dup	$67,900

NEW LISTINGS

1513 Weatherford	3-2	$20,000
3809 Cedar Springs	2-1-2	$25,000
302 W. Jax	2-2-1	$27,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-1	$28,000
Co. Rd. 1127N	3-2	$35,000
405 Eastwood	3-2-2c	$37,500
3311 Sycamore	3-2	$39,500
4813 Illinois	4-2-1c,lg	$39,900
3317 Mariana	3-2-lg,lc	$41,500
4806 W. Storey	3-2-2	$41,900
4317 Erie	3-2-2	$43,000
3310 Mariana	3-2-1	$43,500
1304 E. Lynn	4-2-1c	$45,900
3311 Baumann	3-2-1	$49,500
Co. Rd. 60E	3-2	$50,000
107 Waverly	4-2	$55,750
1007 Ainslee	4-3	$57,000
906 Bentwood	3-2-2	$58,000
4751 Boulder	3-3-2	$59,900
4601 Tattenham	3-2-2	$60,000
4413 Stanolind	3-2-1	$60,000
707 Godfrey	3-2-2	$60,000
3804 Douglas	3-2-2c	$65,700
3214 Dengar	3-2-2	$67,500
2301 Apperson	3-2-2	$69,500
3227 Dengar	3-2-2	$69,500
3901 Douglas	3-2-2	$69,700
2510 Bedford	3-2-2	$72,500
2601 Hughes	3-3-2	$80,000
3201 Sinclair	3-2-2	$84,500
4711 Cindy Pl	3-2-2	$89,500
2822 Emerson	3-2-2c	$90,000
3513 Wedgewood	2-2-2	$92,000
Co. Rd. 1140N	3-2-2c	$95,000
4809 Elma	3-3-2	$95,000
1805 Country Club	4-4-2c,lg	$95,000
904 Country Club	4-3-2	$110,000
2408 Stutz Pl	4-4-2	$119,000
2003 Oaklawn	4-3	$119,900
2505 Harvard	5-4-2	$172,500
Co. Rd. 1185S	3-2-2	$175,000
3701 Mockingbird Ln.	4-4-2	$184,900

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	$20,000
Co. Rd. 52W	2-1-1	$24,900
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	$38,500
Co. Rd. 133W	4-1-1	$40,000
Co. Rd. 127W	3-2-2c	$45,900
Co. Rd. 138E	3-1-1c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 160W	2-2-2-2c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
Davis Mts.	2-2-2	$70,000
2911 Ann	4-3-2c	$85,000
4307 Todd	3-2-2	$90,000

LOTS AND LAND

Off Co. Rd. 1130s	.5 ac	$8,000
Co. Rd. 52W	.9 ac	$9,500
Off Co. Rd. 1040 S.	5.5 ac	$10,000
Western Dr.	2 ac.	$12,500
Shanks Street	1.25 ac	$14,000
3600 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3708 Oakridge	1 lot	$14,900
3604 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3602 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
1807 Kensington Ln		SOLD
1811 Kensington Ln		SOLD
4820 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4818 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4821 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4819 Richmond		SOLD
4812 Richmond	lot	$18,000
FM1208	10 ac	$20,000
Co. Rd. 158E.	18.74 ac	$20,750
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$22,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
1502 Bedford	1 lot	$43,000
4400 Gleneagles	13 lots	each $7,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W	30ac	$58,000
4300 Cardinal	3.2 ac	$60,000
6808 Island Circle	lot	$65,000
FM 715	34 ac	$100,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	$140,000

COMMERCIAL

2414 W Wall	$50,000
922 S. Main	$100,000
2105 W. Michigan	$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd- 10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices,	For Lease $3,000 monthly

U-MARKET
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Co. Rd. 1130 S.	3-2-1-0	694-1042
3912 N. Co. Rd. 1243	3-3-2-2	699-4434
4012 Livingston	2-2-1-2	686-5960

Anna Crawford 699-4434
Carol Hicks 694-5766
Colene Cowan 699-1288
Denise Underwood 685-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Jill Perkins 694-8804
John Fields 684-7324
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Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
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Sheril Burns 694-4915
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Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

4618 BROOKDALE	3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath	$550 mo.
2501 HAYNES	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$500 mo.
1209 W. TENNESSE	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$375 mo.
3809 AVONDALE	3 bdrm, 1 bath	$350 mo.
1410 COLLEGE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo.
4707 C SHADY LANE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo.
1808 E. MAGNOLA	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo.
123 N. GLENWOOD	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00. 4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203 Call 915-699-5347 ASK FOR BECKIE

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO room office available now. $250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

NEWLY remodeled and ready to go! Ideal location for second-hand or antique store. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. High traffic area on West Front. Call 684-4923, 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

BEST deal in town on first class office space. 3404 W. Illinois. Lots of free parking. 694-0291, 366-1323.

LOOKING for office space? We can help you with all your office space needs. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

DOWNTOWN convenience, free parking, janitoral and utilities. Large one room suite $110, 3 office Suite $275. Lease or month to month. Call 686-9378.

Office warehouse 1.5 acres, water well, security fence, 4500 square feet, 14' clear, 1,000 square foot office- 5 offices, 2 baths- $80,000 sale; $1200 monthly lease. 699-6888/ 687-1283.

AVAILABLE now for lease, office square footage, 1,240. Warehouse has approximately 5,000 square feet, situated on 3.27 acres. Will lease for $1,200 monthly. Call Carolyn Bond 697-5911 or 697-8232.

OFFICE and warehouse space available. Reasonable rates. Secretarial/ Receptionist/ Bookkeeping services available. 697-7936.

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★ 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's Northwest, 694-6358

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

YARD space for rent, chain link and barbed wire fence with security lights. Call 694-5593.

TLL MINI-STORAGE. First month free. Low rates, lighted, security on premises. County Road #1225. 699-1230.

FOR Sale climate controlled office/ warehouse. Lots of extras. Airport location, Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

1200 A West Washington. (rear) small, private, efficiency house. One living area, (no separate bedroom), bills paid. 694-0124, 1-337-3250.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

3 BDRM, 2½ BATH. $550 MONTH 1 Year lease. Deposit required. 4707-B Dentcrest. 915-942-0412

LAFAYETTE Place, West Texas, most unique townhouse community, has available two: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath homes, #41, pool and spa or #59, extremely large, each $1200 per month. 684-0996.

TOWNHOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, private patio. 300 Thomas. $450 per month. 1 year lease, deposit. 687-3213, after 5.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

LARGE Deluxe Efficiency. Between Town and Claydesta. Appliances, swimming pool, water and gas paid. 685-3327

WYDEWOOD Townhome, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, fireplace, fenced back yard and patio. $575. Call for appointment, 699-6325.

OWNER offered. Two bedroom studio, 2½ bath Sagewood condo. No pets. $500 monthly. Call Alice 686-7000, 694-3040.

LEASE/ lease purchase: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 carport condo, ample storage. Chandelle Condos. 697-5564 after 6/ weekends.

TWO Bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, no yard maintenance, $525 monthly. 683-3203.

THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouse, near Alamo YMCA, $410 monthly. Call 683-1091.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO Bedrooms, one bath, washer/ dryer, carpeted. Also, three bedrooms, one bath, nice country living, Greenwood District. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage, water furnished. County Rd 1140. $225 monthly. 685-0118.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished; large living area, extra clean, $275 monthly. Call 697-4421.

$250 MONTHLY, $100 Deposit. Clean! Three bedrooms, two baths, fenced, water/ dumpster furnished. 682-0977/ 683-7872

TWO Bedroom mobile homes $150 and $200 monthly, $50 deposit, off Rankin Hwy. Call 684-6704.

NICE two and three bedroom homes for rent. Appliances, water, trash and cable all included, deposit required. $225, discounted rent. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lot - country - 1 acre. Ready to move in. FM 715, $70 monthly. 684-8143 after 7pm.

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

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LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

RIVIERA Mobile Home Estates. $39 per month, 3 months free with 1 year lease. Greenwood schools. Call 682-7436 or 685-0751.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

$50 PER Month - Two months free, grass, trees, and fenced, FHA approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel! Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607

665 Business Property/Offices

BEAUTIFUL offices, $175 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

COZY six bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent in Ruidoso near Alto Village. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSA: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. 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.

RUIDOSO upper canyon area. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath cabin, well equipped. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

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Real Estate

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750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses



New Construction - 6835 ISLAND CIRCLE - Greentree North
Another Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction
Open Sunday 1-3 p.m.

This luxurious two story home features four bedrooms, 3½ baths with an abundance of amenities. Situated on an estate size lot in Greentree North addition overlooking the water and golf course. This spacious kitchen features a double oven, Jenn-Aire, built-in microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher and built-in china cabinet. the large master bedroom features a see-through fireplace between the bedroom and the master bath. Redwood deck off second story, two living area and a study, formal living with fireplace, formal dining, oversized three car garage, intercom and alarm system top off the impressive list of features. Come see all that this home has to offer for $289,000.

Dene Kelly Realtors
Dene Kelly 687-0595
Whitley Construction 694-2355

700 Manufactured Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. See to appreciate. $14,000, 1/3 down, owner financing. 694-7442.

1981 14x70 BONNEVILLA, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, complete outside set up, many extras. $13,500. 561-9132/ 684-4245.

1981 TITAN 14X70 Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat/ air, good condition, $8,500. Call 687-3012.

1984 CAMEO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in country, carport, patio. Take up payments. 683-9130/ 682-5737.

14 X 80 1982 TOWN & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Excellent condition. No down payment or equity, assume payments, 7½ years. May refinance with mortgage company. Call 915-697-8816 or 915-729-4235, 915-837-2709.

SALE, lease, trade. Well cared for double wide on 1.8 acres with 2 large storerooms and double carport. 683-8120.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home in Airline Park. Takeover mobile home payments. Call 694-5609.

1982 LANCER DOUBLE-WIDE
64x28, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, underpinning, 4 fon Coleman air conditioner. For more information, call: 686-5600, Helen.

Open
4703 LEISURE
SAT., 1:00 - 5:00 PM
SUN., 1:00 - 5:00 PM
694-8345

Open
2 - 4 pm
1612 SHELL
Castle with many houses. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, guest house, greenhouse, outside storage. Be a knight in shining armor and don't let this one get away. $85,000.
BARBARA STONE
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Open
1:00 - 3:00
1309 TERRA
Priced reduced. wonderful Bates, 4, 3, pastels. Over 2700 sq. ft. Offers. $129,900

4461 HACKBERRY
Price reduced. Perfect Lary home 4, 3, 2 LV areas - pool, on course. $255,000
Laura Maulik Langston Realtors

Open
2515 PRINCETON $145,000
OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
Shown by May Barber
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

3 TO 5
3908
NORTHFIELD

Open
3806 WEDGEWOOD
$174,900
2 - 5 pm
4 BR, 2 LA in Trinity Estates.
Shown by Louise Culver
682-9835

2613 MAXWELL
$75,000
3 - 5 pm
Owner anxious. Clean, neat & ready to move in.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large livingroom, fireplace, swimming pool. Sell/ trade for larger home. 682-0654

2700+ square feet, five bedroom, Lee/Rusk. $74,300 FHA appraisal, low down for qualified buyer, owner anxious. 694-8796.

SPACIOUS newly decorated 3 bedroom condominium, ideal and convenient location. $60,000, great financing option. 699-7232.

PRICE SLASHED $5000. Newer Westside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. (Non-assumable loan). In excellent condition. $44,500. 697-2674.

NO down payment, assumable VA loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. 683-6924.

OWNER. 3413 Storey. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage. Good condition. $34,000. 684-5543 weekdays, 682-9073 home.

OWNER: Old Midland cottage. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath/ 1 bedroom detached rental unit, $59,000. 682-7951 after 5:30.

TWO bedroom, one bath, two car garage, loan balance only, must sell as soon as possible. Call 699-4354 between 6 and 9 PM.

ASSUMABLE - NON QUALIFYING. Several Homes For Sale. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba. Call Webb Realty, 689-9871

8.5% NONQUALIFYING assumption. Payments $700 monthly. Nice, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Lee/ Rusk area. $8,000 equity. Will consider trade for country home of same value. After 5:00, 694-5300. No agents.

OWNER -FHA -Non-Qualifying assumable, $0 equity, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 livingrooms, refrigerated air. Close to Jones Elementary. 699-5697.

WEST side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Sequestered master. Refrigerated air, fireplace, brick. Low down and assume payments. Qualifying assumable. Call for appointment, 699-6785.

BY owner, beautiful custom home, 8201 Sante Fe, Mission Country Club Addition on golf course. Four bedroom, four bath, 3 car garage. Priced below appraised value. 561-9557 (weekends 915-235-1424).

3309 PRINCETON. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, one car garage, new paint, carpet, large lot, huge pecan trees, water well, separate two car garage with half bath. $58,000 cash. 699-2569.

BY owner Fairmont Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, 2,300 square feet. Beautiful extras. Storage building. $93,000. 694-2729.

OWNER Finance. Sale/lease purchase. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, oversized garage, sunken den, office. 700 Osage. 683-4946.

FOR sale remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom near Jane Long Elementary. $21,500. $8,000 down. Owner financed balance at 10%. 682-0527.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

BY owner: Non-Qualifying assumable, $5000 equity, $575 monthly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3413 Ohio. 699-7301.

OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, refrigerated air, pool. Bush, Goddard, Lee schools, sprinklers. $88,500. 694-2160.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sales will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, January 2, 1990
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-134556	1804 McDonald	Midland	$34,000	$27,650
494-132728	4902 San Antonio	Midland	$45,550	$38,044

*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value-As-is)
**Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development - 306/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

WE PUT FAMILIES FIRST

CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "SEE"
You'll love the traditional styling on this stunning home on Durant. Circular drive - loads of landscaping - 2 living areas - only $89,900.

CORPORATE OWNED
3-2-2 in Wydewood in quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for young families - 2 living areas with wet bar and an extra bonus - built in central vac system - $68,900.

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF OUR HOME MARKETING SYSTEM...SOLD!

PERFECTION PLUS
Condition plus location plus 4 bedrooms plus your family equals HAPPINESS. 4/2, 2 formal dining with 2 living areas, close to Midland College.

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
Huge 15x18 game room with fireplace. Parking in back-3/2 with garage. Well maintained. Owner needs to sell-$47,000.

A PUTT FROM THE GREEN
Greentree Country Club that is 3/2/2. Spacious rooms in excellent condition with a price that will make your accountant happy.

THREE WISHES
Quality - Convenience - Comfort 4 bedrooms in soft beige. Great family home in Plantation Hills - $99,900.

SHOW HOUSE PERFECTION - TRINITY WEST
Built in Trinity West by Gilbert Bates. Featuring 2 fireplaces with a sequestered game room, 4 large bedrooms with 4 baths, 2 car garage with rear entry - $196,000.

POLO PARK BY MARK PAYNE
4 bedrooms - 2 living areas - double fireplace - formal dining - 3 baths - 3 car garage - security system - with all the extra Mark Payne touches - $162,500.

DRAMATIC DIMENSIONS
In this Joe Long built home in Fairmont Park. Excellent drive up appeal - and landscaping in a location that is great for young families - $83,500.

BUY LOW - LIVE HIGH
At 32.50 a square foot - it will be hard to find a better deal because of this exclusive neighborhood. 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas - Hurry - $69,850.

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 the Home Marketing professionals at First Realty/Better Homes & Gardens.

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700
1ST REALTY OF MIDLAND
Better Homes & Gardens

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, built 1982, new air, carpets & interior paint. 1500 sq. ft. qualifying assumption $4,000 move in; $66,300 balance, 9.5% VA loan, payments $680. If qualified veteran and substitute your eligibility for mine- move in nothing down, no closing. 4609 HUMBLE by appointment. No sign in yard. 699-5419 for details.

EAST SIDE HOMES
$10,000 - $20,000
CASH
686-9707

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, double garage, hot-tub, sprinklers, new carpet, skylights, landscaping. 303 Oxford. $63,900. 699-2525/ 699-4161

NORTHGATE on Patman - $53,900. Three bedroom, two bath, two garage/ openers. Excellent condition. Microwave, water softener. 699-4185 687-2320.

PRESTIGIOUS SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
1304 BRIGHTON
Reduced to $189,900. Quality Bill Brown home. Three years old. Lovely traditional with open floor plan, plantation shutters, four bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, dog run, sprinkler system, high ceilings, crown molding, professionally decorated. For sale be owner. CALL 683-6667

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, 2 living areas for sale by owner. Will consider offers $45,900. 703 Alpine. Call 697-1077.

TOTALLY Remodeled. 113 Ridglea. Beautiful hard wood floors, new roof, new central air. $39,900. 684-6421.

BY OWNER
4406 WARD
2750 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm 3 Bth, PATIO TOWNHOUSE, Fireplace, Wet Bar, Mini Blinds, Large Closets, Low Maintenance Landscaping with small back and side yard. $104,000. Assumable 9.75% loan with $37,000 Assumption. After 5:00 and on Weekends, 682-6566.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- $500 down plus closing costs
- Prices $15k to $80k
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

THREE bedroom, two bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport, fireplace, brick, on the Northwest part of town. 2050 square feet. 689-9344.

DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT? DENNIS REALTY 689-8841.

JAN 28 90

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

ACREAGE

 # 351365556
24.79 acres und- SOLD Co. Rd. 125 West (10 miles west o Development, Midland County, TX. $
Coldwell Ba (915) 694-9548

RESIDENTIAL

#351365400
2 bedroom, 1 bath residence containing approx. 1,598 sq. ft. Located at 1001 McDonald, Superior Addn., Midland, TX **$50,000**
Remax Realtors (915) 697-8232

#351365777
3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with fireplace, wood fence and approx. 2,318 sq. ft. Located at 3305 Terrace, Midland, TX. **$69,500**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

#351365784-A
3 bedroom, 4 bath residence containing approx. 2,672 sq. ft. Located at 4604 Greentree Blvd. (not on golf course), Midland County, TX. **$126,500**
Century 21 Mid Tex (915) 689-0021

#351365784-B
3 bedroom, 2½ bath residence containing approx. 2,376 sq. ft. Located at 4702 Greentree Blvd. (not on golf course), Midland County, TX. **$106,900**
Ruth Young Realtors (915) 682-7884

#351365784-C
3 bedroom, 3 bath residence with approx. 2,965 sq. ft. Located on golf course and lake at 4505 Greentree Blvd., Midland County, TX. **$141,900**
Remax (915) 697-8232

#351365784-D
3 bedroom, 2 bath residence containing approx. 2,387 sq. ft. Located on golf course at 5217 Greentree Blvd., Midland County, TX. **$89,500**
Lanier & Co. (915) 682-1144

#351365785
3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with approx. 1,630 sq. ft. and situated on 4.64 acres. Located at 5901 S. Rankin Hwy., Midland County, TX. **$63,900**
Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

#351596088
3 bedroom, 2 bath residence containing approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Located at 3511 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. **$48,500**
Remax (915) 697-8232

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!



PATTY FRIZELL

Our Super Agent for the month of December is Patty Frizell. Whether you are buying or selling, our professional agents at ADOBE INC., REALTORS have the answers for you. Call today.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

4305 BOULDER		$89,000
1800 KENSINGTON		$117,900
2010 COLEMAN		$178,000
1612 SHELL	OPEN 2 - 4	$85,000

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD. 60E-On paved road	$10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres good water	$12,250
N. CO. RD. 1140-Great country value 3/2	$53,000
WHITTLE WAY-4 BR close to Bush Elementary	$87,500
ELMA-3 bedroom, 1 living, super, immaculate	$89,900
S. CO. RD. 1140	$130,000
STUTZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 LA, 4 BR	$147,900
ISLAND DRIVE	$235,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

COWDEN-Immaculate 2 BR Cottage in Attr. Neighborhood	$10,000
ROOSEVELT-best buy in area	$12,000
WASHINGTON-Two houses for the price of one	$12,900
RITA ROAD-Needs work, a fix up	$14,800
E. COWDEN-Super starter hc, ne	$18,500
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home	$26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage	$27,500
BROOKDALE-Greater starter home, 3/1	$27,500
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption	$29,000
BROOKS-a young family home	$29,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard	$32,000
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered	$38,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home	$39,900
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining	$47,000
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard	$49,900
NEELY-Much new in past several years	$50,000
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop	$54,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs	$54,900
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses	$55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan	$55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar	$55,900
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood	$57,000
LEISURE-Alot of room for the money, 3br/2baths	$57,500
SHANDON-Great family home with much new	$58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan	$59,000
FALCON PLACE-Quiet location	$64,000
CAMARIE-3br, 2bath house with well landscaped yards	$64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area	$65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom	$65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac	$66,500
CIMMARON-3 BR home, ready to be enjoyed	$68,000
FREDNA-Priced to sell	$69,900
SPARKS-3br, 3 bath house to be sold in "as is" condition	PENDING
MANOR CT.-Family home with roomy back yard	$70,000
PINE-Quality and value in perfect condition	PENDING
DENGAR-Charming & Immaculate	$74,500
MERRILL COURT-Well decorated home on cul-de-sac	77,200
ANGELINE-Skyline Terrace	$77,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	$79,000
PRESTON-One Owner, Close to schools	81,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio	$85,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade	$89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3 Br home	$76,900
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium	$98,900
REGAL-Leonard built home on quiet Cul-de-sac	99,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2 bath townhouse in tip-top condition	$99,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree	$99,900
WEDGEWOOD-Beautiful custom tastefully decorated	$107,500
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 Br home w/over 2 acres	$110,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas	$117,900
MARIE-Like new 3 BR home	$119,500
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH	$132,500
MABERRY-Quality and personality with pool	$165,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage	$248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study	$300,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates	PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary	$67,500
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore	PENDING
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood	$79,500
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping	$89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary	$91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint	$97,900
CHAPEL HILL-Immaculate home in Plantation Hill	$99,500
BERMUDA-Cozy Cul-de-sac in Crestgate	$105,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees	$109,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating	$125,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows	$147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family	$147,500
COLEMAN COURT-Custom built, elegant	$178,000
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	$179,000
COLEMAN COURT-4 BR, 4 BA, Custom built, elegant	$185,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool	$225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	$249,000
STONELEIGH-Better than new, Sofa décor	PENDING

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd	$40,000
FLORIDA-6 lots	$50,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space	$132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space	$160,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings	$130,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access,	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or manf.	$235,000

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

694-9548

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home	$22,000
RT. 10-3 Br., Doublewide in Greenwood	$42,000
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres	$47,500
CO. RD. 1247-Live on your own island w/2 ac	$92,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities	$99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house	$110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres	$110,000
MARIE-like new 3 bedroom	$119,500
CO. RD. 60 E.-4 br, with living area and pool	$175,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots	$1,350 ea.
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E-LOT	$8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres South of I-20	$8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank	$19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$24,270
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland	$35,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots	$50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees	$66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L"	$75,000
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each	$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Six Acres	$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land	$105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club	$108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR.	$140,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$148,500
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood	$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres	$7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2	$140,000-$497,750

Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Karen Czech	685-4028
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Bill Jackson	682-2135



The Prudential Ruth Young, REALTORS®

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

682-RUTH (7884) #19 Oak Ridge Square

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2 TO 4
2826 Emerson
3 TO 5
2309 Culpeper
1704 Castleford
4314 Harlowe
FHA ASSUMABLE

- *We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.*
- *Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.*
- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

NEW LISTINGS

ROOSEVELT-Such a pleasant surprise, young and beautifully updated and cared for. Fruit trees, pretty yd. fantastic area. Call Polly Devoss Hodge, 683-2215.....High 20's.

THOMASON-JUST TRANSFERRED, priced for quick, quick sale, Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.....$39,950.

CO. RD. 1169-OWNER IS FLEXIBLE on terms for this 3br., 3ba., 14x70 mobile home. Carport, garage, and acreage. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$28,000.

LEISURE-HOT TUB AND MORE! Large 3bdrm, 2ba., 3 living areas. LOW PRICE. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

CRESTGATE-SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME, 4bdrm, 4ba., great kitchen. Cozy den with corner fireplace. Call Paul Harzke, 694-6557.

MOCKINGBIRD-4 ACRES, Paved frontage, could be zoned church or other opportunity. Possible owner finance. Call Sandra McGill.....697-1717.

EMERSON-POOL, 4BDRM'S AND PRICED RIGHT-3ba's, 2 living area, safety grillwork for pool on cul-de-sac in Emerson Heights. Call Sandra McGill.....697-1717.

- *Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.*

RUTH YOUNG, BROKER,GRI,CRS,LTG	697-1217	SINDY PARSONS	699-0100
JAMES FINLEY	694-2226	SANDRA McGILL	697-1717
POLLY DEVOSS HODGE	683-2215	B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser,Associate Broker	697-1217
CLARENCE MEEKINS	684-5180	LYNN BOYD	699-4831
BETTY SORENSEN	687-2112	PAUL HARZKE	694-6557

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -



GREAT NEW LISTINGS!

INWOOD COURT-Gorgeous Lary built custom with too many amenities to list. Includes pool and play yard. Call Pat for details.

TWO STORY A "Beaver Cleaver" house that's sure to delight you! Two BR's up and 2 down. Parquet floors, hot tub & VA loan. Call Pat for details.

VISTA WEST-Walk to Santa Rita from this custom 3BR with large LA and master BR plus cozy study. $4,000.

FORECLOSURE-Lee High area, very pretty condition with 2 living areas, new fence. Offers Please.

SEQUOIA AND TEAKWOOD-Two Great Houses at a budget prices in Greentree! Both are 4BR and 2LA's. Priced below market.

SINCLAIR Estate sale! Out of town. Seller wants home sold yesterday! Furniture available. $54,500.

Please call Pat for more information on the above properties.

PAT PAXTON
Broker, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-0888



The Prudential
Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)

- FEATURED THIS WEEK -

- **TAKE TIME TO LOOK AND YOU'LL BUY**-4 bdrm, 2 ba, huge formal dining, 2 living areas. Goddard and Emerson Schools. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112. $80's
- **OWNER SORRY TO LEAVE**-Storm windows, ref. air, workshop. One owner, Bonham Schools. Wonderful neighbors. PRICE REDUCED. Please call Paul Harzke, 694-6557.
- **FHA ASSUMABLE**-You will fall in love with this westside heart clutcher - remodeled with much paper, paint and carpet. Ref. air, fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 ba. Above ground pool. Call Polly DeVoss Hodge, 683-2215.
- **PRICE SLASHED**-Owner needs out. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 eating areas. Warm fireplace and wet bar. Ready to move in. Bring all offers! Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100. $60's
- **BEST AREA**-Sunday strolls, children riding bikes. Simple lifestyle can be yours in this delightful home located in established neighborhood of customs. Character filled homes, 3 sprawling bedrms, 2 ba, sequestered master. Call Polly DeVoss Hodge, 683-2215.
- **INVESTOR'S DELIGHT**-Spick and span 3 bdrm homes. Priced right for positive cash flow. Located in quiet neighborhoods. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0010.

Professional Real Estate Services

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive
Reduced from $425,000 to $379,000 for quick sell. Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study, and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.
For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

OWNER: Saddle Club South. 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 gas range. 2683 sq. ft. $128,000. 4909 Los Alamitos. 683-7538.

BY Owner On Quiet Treaty Cul-De-Sac. Three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two living areas, formal, large lot. Only $110,000. Don't buy without seeing this one. Call 699-6381. Leave Message.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales, Rentals, Management
699-1234

UPDATED. Old Midland. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, large yard, trees, hot tub. 682-1980.

TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate three bed room, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption payment $531.00 or new rate $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

WYDEWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, light and bright, spacious living, extras, non-assumable. $74,900. 694-1399.

BY Owner Assume Non-Qualifying FHA $3,500 equity $847 monthly payments. $64,500 new balance or New loan. No Equity $64,500. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living area, enclosed patio, double garage, opener, refrigerated air. 3324 W. Dengar. 697-7172 after 6pm.

GREAT Starter Home. Three bed room, two bath, garage with opener, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new range and oven, new refrigerated air, new gas line, storage building, shade trees. $34,500. By Owner. Nights 689-8053.

COUNTRY A-Frame. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, solar system, 20 X 30 shop, on 1 acre, FM 715. Will finance with substantial down. $50,000. 684-4477 evenings.

THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, shop. Non-qualifying assumption. $50,000 or best offer. 694-0029.

TOWNHOME
Super buy at $52,000.
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841

NONQUALIFYING. low equity. Old Midland, attractive, clean 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath. Totally Remodeled! 687-3602.

3617 SHELL. New listing on well negotiable lot near. Three bedroom, two baths, two living, double garage. 699-1126.

FOR sale by owner, nice three bed room, good location, low $60's. Call after 5:30, week days, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 687-8347.

BY owner. 4419 Galt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Assume loan of $67,000. 699-5249.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
SKYLINE TERRACE WEST
(Near the mall)
This house has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and many other features.
PRICED AT $102,000
CALL 697-1359
for appointment

NICE BRICK DUPLEX FOR SALE. Why buy this nice brick duplex? As OWNER OCCUPANT you can live FREE in one side & RENT the other side for the monthly mortgage payment? 2 bedrooms, bath each side, living room, kitchen, utility, patio, new roof, new paint, new carpet, mini-blinds, 5 ft. tile fence and dividing wall. NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING in Homestead area. FHA financing. $794 per month payments.

NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
at Time or Market

Real nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with formal dining, kitchen, family room area, central air & heat, carpeted drapes, even furniture if you need it (extra), water well for yard, fenced, single garage. Minimum down payment $2,500 per month.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
Over 24 years a Realtor in Midland
694-9971 694-3622

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 livingrooms, double garage, fireplace, large walk in, attic, fenced backyard. Refinance or $5000. equity & assume payments. Only 12 years left on note. 689-7616.

LEASE PURCHASE
Wydewood area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom with fireplace.
Lavonne Johnson
Owner agent
Call 694-0444

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 3 carport. New carpet, paint. Fireplace, formal dining, all remodeled. Over 1600 feet. Prime location. $38,000, or best offer. Must sell quick. Call 684-6878.

FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

109 HOLLY

2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, recently decorated inside, outside, like new, carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900, sale price. FHA financing, approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost, use of home for the money.

4613 CHEROKEE

New paint inside and out, like new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large panelled den with fireplace. Garage with opener, covered patio, fenced yard, large pecan tree. Sale price $37,500. $1,500 down. Owner finance $36,000 at 10½% interest for 20 years, approx. $350 monthly, plus taxes and insurance.
HUD HOMES. GREAT VALUES. LOW DOWN. EASY CREDIT. LARGE VARIETY OF HOMES & AREAS TO CHOOSE FROM.
FINNEY REALESTATE 687-2623

RE/MAX - Above the Crowd



CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911
697-8232

PRECIOUS PRIVACY!
can be obtained in this enticing contemporary setting, or comer to it. Coveted Old Midland area. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Superbly appointed kitchen, open and light. Beautiful landscaped yard. Everything you've ever dreamed of having in a home.
Re/Max of Midland Realtors

SAVE THOUSANDS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4801 RICK DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, many extras. $48,900.
Call Bobby, at 694-0893

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 687-5203
697-8232

NEW RESISENTDITAL
• • • • •
5017 SHERWOOD
3 bdrm 2½ bath
CHRIS OPHER CONSTRUCTION
684-7468

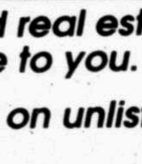
WANT TO BUY A HOME WITH ONLY $500 DOWN?
Call Larry Hatfield
689-7700 or 699-4396
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

STOP! Nonqualifying assumable. Only 10 years left on new loan. Three bed room, two bath home with many ex tras. 3608 Arietta. $40,000. 697-6918.

DUPLEX. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, valley, carport, near college, ex pens. water paid. 684-9597.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
SPACED OUT
If you need space, take a look at this large 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with 3 living areas, formal dining, flag stone floors & more for $95,000.
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Celebrate Life in a New Home



Roberta S. Aldridge
683-3424 Home
Langston REALTORS
682-9495 Office

NONQUALIFYING assumption. Equity $7,500. Take over payments of $627. 9 ½% straight interest. Only 3 ½ years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 4810 Brookdale. 699-7444 after 5:00 and weekends.

CALL Pioneer Mortgage Company 694-9477 for information on 606 Ruby. FHA approved $24,000. 1707 College. $39,900. 2415 Idlewilde. 6 units at $25,000 each. Special financing available.

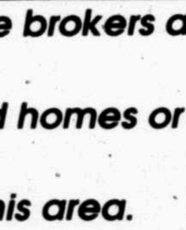
SACRIFICE "LUXURY" HOME

2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Vaulted redwood ceilings in living area lends for comforting leisure. Fireplace, bookshelves, cedar closets, formica cabinets. Exceptional storage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system and storm cellar.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY $69,500

Call 682-8818

TIERRA REALTORS
for appointment



"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer"

MARILYN WIER
694-1249

NORTHWEST MIDLAND
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Graham built, sequestered master. OWNER WANTS OFFERS $99,900.

TOWNHOME/NORTHWEST
Rasnick built, recent foreclosure, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Being painted & recarpeted. $57,900.

NEED QUICK SALE-WESTSIDE
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, & 2 dining areas and 2 baths. Good condition. Ref. A/C. $39,900.

3515 HYDE PARK - REDUCED
Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas, light & bright. FHA Assumable. Comfortable & affordable. $72,000.

SUBURBAN-POOL & ROOM FOR HORSES
Easy access to Loop - Excellent Condition - Large Rooms - Workshop - Gorgeous Pool - Midland's Northside - $115,000 - Call today!

SUBURBAN GREENWOOD
Bates Built home on 1.67 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large kitchen & dining room. You'll be delighted. $59,900.

FORECLOSURES
3225 Roosevelt-2BR, 1BA, 1GAR + storage bldg. $19,500
4413 Arietta-3BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage $29,900

FOR LEASE
3106 W. Illinois-3BR, 1BA ..... $350/Mo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

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HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

NEW LISTINGS

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990 4:45 P.M. — BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 1990, 9:00 A.M.

MIDLAND

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF. PAINT
905 ALAMO	494-120181-203	3/2/2	$45,600	
4315 BROOKDALE	494-104113-203	3/1/1	$22,500	*
2810 FRONTIER	494-156668-703	3/2/2	$67,500	*
413 E. SPRUCE	494-137420-203	2/1/0	$17,100	
307 WAVERLY DR.	494-113741-203	2/1/0	$24.000	

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. — BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$34,300	**
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$24,850	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	$37,750	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$42,100	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$15,050	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$56,650	*
3409 CUNNINGHAM	494-110735-235	3/1/1	$34,200	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$37,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$19,100	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$28,000	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$24,850	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$23,900	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$24,800	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$43,350	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$20,200	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$62,300	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$17,850	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$29,250	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$33,900	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$28,550	*
4308 HARVARD	494-162594-203	3/2/1	$47,500	*
4321 HARVARD	494-112047-703	3/2/2	$47,000	*
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$32,250	
5127 W. ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	$38,050	
1111 W. KENTUCKY	494-159915-703	2/1/1	$19,000	*
4709 KIOWA	494-137637-203	2/1/1	$29,000	
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	3/1/1	$31,600	
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-137637-203	3/2/1	$26,050	
3215 MARK LANE	494-133147-203	2/2/2	$54,150	
904 MANOR ST	494-107107-203	3/2/2	$42,300	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$52,350	
4511 MERCEDES LN	494-111156-203	3/1/1	$37,000	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$44,250	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$36,100	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	$38,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$24,400	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$28,700	*
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123487-203	3/2/2	$42,900	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$26,850	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133393-703	3/2/1	$38,650	*
3208 PRESTON	494-155432-703	3/2/2	$42,750	
4708 RIC DR.	494-151066-221	3/2/0	$26,200	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$30,100	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$42,500	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$14,450	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-114859-203	3/2/1	$25,550	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$27,100	*/***
3226 SHANDON	494-106748-203	3/2/1	$47,500	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$14,250	*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$44,600	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$36,100	*/***
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$29,450	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$26,200	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$34,650	*
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$37,500	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$30,700	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$29,350	*
4602 WILSHIRE DR	494-152679-703	3/2/1	$35,000	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$11,400	*CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$13,100	*CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$16,050	*CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$11,750	*/***CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$41,550	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$22,300	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$22,000	*CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$39,750	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$11,350	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

*LBP PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT
**FLOOD FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***DEF. PAINT PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500
*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or ommissions that may appear in this ad.
*Brokers may contact this office for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
* HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $21[illegible]00, representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

West Texas Title (Betty Winter)
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, TX. 79423
806/794-9555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, 110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276

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PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Marilyn Jo Smith
1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OFFICE - 689-7700
HOME 689-0144

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
SUPER SUNDAY SUPER BUY-Gorgeous updated 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in established neighborhood. Has formal dining plus hobby room and pretty yard that is SPRINKLERED. Loan on this home can be assumed or will lease-purchase. Priced at $99,000.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
TAKE YOUR CUE-And put your pool table in this extra large game room. Simply lovely 3 bedroom home on corner lot on Dangar street has game room in addition to lovely living area. Two fireplaces. Workshop out back. A lot of home for $63,900.

CREEKGATE four bedroom, three bath, formal dining, two living areas. $117,500. 699-6540 after 5 and weekends.

BY OWNER. 4, 1 Leisure. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, single garage. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. $36,500. 694-8045 or 683-4362.

PRICED To Sell. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, newly decorated in country style. All new appliances, new carpet and tile, fireplace, mini-blinds and ceiling fans throughout. New roof and storm windows/ door, two car garage, storage in back, near Fannin Elementary. By appointment, 683-1469.

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, two houses, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp.	$120,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/w, septic and more	$69,000
MICHIGAN-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living area, den	$64,000
W. CO. RD. 126-3 br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, corral	$46,500
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Motel	$40,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas	$32,000
CO. RD. 110 E.-5 acres restricted, w/w, and electric	$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath	$15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba	$14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre w/w, electric, septic tank	$7,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET. 12 lots	each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET. 2 lots	each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres	Per Acre $150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRIH 682-6019 BUDDY MANGEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

SADDLE Club 3115 Ashdown, newer open fl... plan, three bedrooms, rear garage, extras! $93,900. 682-0833

SPECIAL FINANCING
Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side, $20,000 to $40,000, low down, low payments.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES
686-9707

EVERYONE WANTS...
An equity under $5000 and a payment under $450 with a non-qualifying loan and the house is adorable. Updated... fireplace, terrific backyard, remodeled kitchen, you need to see it!
Call me!
CONNIE POWELL
682-6060 or 686-7000
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS


The right Realtor DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. Wall
1-800-231-2483

Dana Kelly Inc. Realtors
DO NOT FAIL
to see this 3 bedroom charmer close to Henderson Elem. School. Qualifying assumption with payments of $439, 9¾, $4,000 equity & priced at $48,000. Call
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dana Kelly Inc. Realtors
WESTSIDE CHARMER
You deserve the style & comfort of this spacious 3 bedroom brick home that includes a fp, sunroom & huge master, & is only $39,500. So don't hesitate, call today & ask for
JOHN FIELDS
687-0595 eves. 684-7324


JACK OVADIA
Associate, Adobe Inc., Realtors®
YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENT
694-9853 OR OFFICE PHONE 684-9548
LOOKING FOR HELP!
Call me if you're BUYING or SELLING. I'll do a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS on your home to insure quickest possible sale or assist in finding "that perfect home" for you. I'll help you with a HUD & VA home purchases with low down payments or arrange a Lease if that's your need. I also BUY SELL & TRADE properties. Call Me.

NOTHING down! In fact pocket $2000 in cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept brick home at 1222 Cimmaron. Buyer must qualify to assume loan balance of $73,000. By appointment only. 699-7251.

BY OWNER
POLO PARK
1701 COVENTRY LANE
2 year old custom home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 car garage. Many amenities including hardwood entry, sprinkler and security system. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 685-0692

GOVT OR BANK FORECLOSURES 3% LOANS NO MONEY DOWN 1-800-677-2172

Dana Kelly Inc. Realtors
GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART
a new home by W. H. Tolbert for Valentine's Day
4900 MELVILLE 3/2/2 $100's
2011 CENTERVIEW 4/3/3 $90's
2101 WINDDRIFT 4/4/3 $40's
CALL LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

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Better Homes
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4606 LAURA
3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Super Tom Cantrell built home. Perfect condition! $59,900
We also handle government homes.
Century 21
4700 SPRING MEADOW Very unique $145,000
4104 GLENEAGLES $86,900
Fresh paint. Fresh carpet
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Large rooms/trees
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Old ranch home
401 E. SPRUCE $45,000
Workshop
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The job we do best...

FINDING NOT JUST A HOME, BUT THE HOME THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!



CONNIE POWELL
Top Volume Producer For January

HOW TO BUY A HOUSE

Without really trying. Just walk in the door of this Southwestern exquisite home and you've been sold. Set on a low maintenance lot, this Greentree beauty has 4 bedrooms, 20 ft. ceilings, brick floors in an island kitchen. Pool, hot tub and more. Now under 120,000. Offers welcome.

PICK UP THE PHONE...

You'll never find another perfect home for your family!
Some of the plus features ....Large lot
....Custom quality
....4 Bedrooms
....Close to schools
....Top-notch condition
Ideally priced in the high 80's. For a showing that is convenient to you, call our agents at 686-7000.

AFFORDABLE PIZZAZ

Like new homes on Gulf. Large 3 bedrooms, loaded with amenities, sprinkler systems, fireplaces, formal dining. Excellent value. Prices from $52,900. Small initial investment. Call now.

HOME "SWEET" HOME

Super 2-story brick Traditional. Warm feeling comes with this 5 bedroom, lush landscaping, fenced yard with pool. Sellers are motivated!

MIDLAND'S FINEST EXECUTIVE HOMES

5109 LOS ALAMITOS - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, quiet cul-de-sac with oversized lot. 129,000
3704 NORTHFIELD - Bill Brown custom 4 Bedroom, soft gray colors. Exquisite dining area, hot tub. 171,500
5000 HEATHER - Approximately 4000 sq. ft., 2 story. Story-book Victorian with navy accents, handscrafted paneling, park-like setting. Now 184,500.

Teamwork. LR REALTOR MLS

It's the way we work. Don't try selling your own home! Let a team of trained professionals handle the many decisions that can accompany the sale of a home. LIST WITH US! We look forward to serving you.

Becky Airy	694-3069	Tish Duncan	689-6741	Norma Pine	
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Ella Barnett Broker, Associate	694-6037	Alice Howard Broker, Associate	694-3040	Floyd Reynolds	694-8683
Nance Boyd	697-2728	Jana Iverson	694-8508	Linda Russell	684-5968
Pamela Cales	682-1708	Nelli Moore	684-9078	Mina Vatankhah	694-9890
Susan Cooper	686-9031	David Pine	694-6933	Patti Wallace	683-8692

Langston REALTORS®

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Rosalie Williams	694-5336	Marilyn Wier	694-1349	E.C. (Skeet) Rose	683-6318	Rose Orr	694-6925
Ron Yeager	697-5369	Frank Reaves	694-3686	Jan Short	682-6068		
Joan Taylor, GRI	683-7449	Bobbie Shaw	682-7709	Jo Ann Richards, GRI	682-2786	Commercial	
Joan Neal	682-0625	Sarah Crowe Collins	683-3640	Rhoda Vaught	694-3572	Gilbert Abeyta	684-8212
Marian Richardson	694-4013	Helen Pogue	697-5303	Gladis Lott	694-0421		
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1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx 79701

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Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
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$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town 50,000
PRINCETON-lovely 3/2 home, many amenities, Frplc, good buy 52,950
SINCLAIR-sunny & cheerful! Spacious kit, lg liv, 3 bed, new roof 54,500
STANOLIND-older home in mint condition, mature trees 55,000
DENGAR-Huge playroom, workshop or 3rd garage, great price 58,000
NEELY-Brite! hi-ceilinged entry, contemporary tile floors 58,500
***FANNIN**-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 59,900
MARANATHA-FHA assmp, cul-de-sac, super condition, spr syst ..... SOLD
HAYNES-Beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR ..... SOLD
***LOUISIANA**-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas 63,500
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD 64,900
NATALIA-assmble, LA lg enough for family room & pool table ..... SOLD
LANHAM-Great family home, wonderful country kitchen & den 64,900
CASCADE CT-Spotless & charming! Cath ceilings in LA 65,000
TERRACE-Super nice home in Fannin area, Xtra lg. family area 65,000
OLD MIDLAND-Wonderful condition, 4 BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's 66,000
NEELY CRT-Huge yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area ..... SOLD
BELLEGROVE-very nice townhome, large BR's, great condition 67,500
DORA-Non-qualif. assmble, lg LA w/vaulted ceiling, only ..... SOLD
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private ..... SOLD
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland 68,500
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen 69,500
IMPERIAL-Great foreclosed property, 2 super LA's, Only 69,900
TENNESSEE-see to believe! HDW flrs, great den, Classy! 69,950
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business 70,000
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious 73,000
***MANOR**-Great location in coveted Superior Addition 73,500
CO. RD. 110-Spacious family country living, 5bedrooms! 74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
EMERSON-absolutely immaculate! LA, fplc, kitch w/island 79,000
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home 79,900
***ST. ANDREWS**-Great kitchen, show home, stunning decor 79,900
CRESTWOOD-Lovely large home in Crestgate with Seq. master 82,500
ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Super! study, xtra lg MBR, sprinkler system 84,000
MOSS-Charming TH, many xtras, much new-RO water system 84,000
PRINCETON-Older Midland-much potential in this young contemp 84,900
LOCKHEED-Informal fam living & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland 87,500
***GARDENDALE BROWDER RD**-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres 88,700
***NORTH**-Lots of new in spacious fam home, great location 89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath 89,900
***BEDFORD**-Beautifully redone, spectacular home, ONLY ..... SOLD
RACQUET CLUB-Wonderful neighborhood, 4BR beauty, formal areas 95,900
STUTZ-4BR's, 3 1/2 baths, new central heat/roof 3 LA's ..... SOLD
***ST. ANDREWS**-Functional for the family, close to shopping 99,900

$200,000 TO $795,000

WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality 210,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 212,500
COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary,much new, beautiful pool 214,500
OAKLAWN-Exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof ..... SOLD
***SADDLE CLUB**-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated 225,000
***BASSWOOD**-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 skylights 242,500
***SADDLE CLUB**-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 249,900
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins 259,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 269,500
INWOOD CRT-Fabulous Lary cstm on exclusive cul-de-sac, Pool 272,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, totally remodeled 273,500
HIALEAH-Charming, liveable, delightful, family home! 277,900
***SEABOARD**-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick 284,000
HUMBLE-A jewel in Warwick! Xclnt condition, Prof. decor 290,000
***CLUB DR**-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions 337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick 390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool! 399,000
***BEDFORD**-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa 425,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-1 of the most stunning homes in this area 625,000

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting" 300-75,000

*BIG 5-agents quality for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details

WHAT'S NEW???

W. LOUISIANA-Totally redone-beautiful floors, fresh paint 32,500
HARLOWE-Lg screened-porch, rear garage, shelves, work bench 34,500
***THOMAS**-Wonderful buy, 2 LA's, 2 baths, 2 eating areas 44,000
BRAZOS-Lg. well priced family home, huge vaulted LA, wet bar 58,900
WILLOWOOD-Prettiest house on the block! Beautiful yard 58,900
LIVE OAK LOT-Build your dream home in prestigious Ashlin Pl 68,000
McDONALD-Wonderful yard w/pool/spa, parquet kitch, dnly 73,500
E. CO RD 140-Remodeled ranch, antique HW floors, precious home! 89,500
***MAXWELL**-Huge living-both formlas and deri areas, 2 mstr suites 88,700
NORTHTOWN-Wonderful condition, great family neighborhood 98,000
MELVILLE-Custom built, lg. rooms, lovely colors, sprinklered 118,000
***HARVARD**-Beautiful quality home. $21,000 in improvements in 89 148,500
WOODHAVEN-Flexible plan, study+hobby rm, tasteful decor 179,900
CITATION-One of Midland's best buys. Huge-Pool-Gorgeous 199,900
***SADDLE CLUB LAKES**-Gourmet kitch, crtyard entry, beaut. Tnhm 229,000
TEAKWOOD-Excellent quality & condition in this builder's home 247,500
STANOLIND-Super huge family home, 3 living areas, gameroom 295,000
WILLOW CRT-Midland's most exciting home - most coveted area 495,000

PRICES LOWERED

MONTY-Ideal home for young family, large corner lot 21,900
***ROOSEVELT**-Roomy! HW floors, Lg. backyard, much new 24,000
MUSEUM AREA-Qualifying assmble, completely refurbished 49,000
LOUISIANA-Non qualf. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors 50,000
HYDE PARK-Excellent condition, Lg. BR's-close to Lee & Rusk 72,000
WESTMINISTER-Quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline 95,000
HUMBLE-Flagstone entry, huge gameroom, lots of storage 99,900
FOXBORO CRT-better than new! Cul-de-sac, hi ceilings 104,900
***FM 715**-Non-qualf assmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL 109,000
W. ILL.-wideal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp 149,900
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs 150,000
***SADDLE CLUB NORTH**-Wonderful airy townhome, wonderful kitchen 175,000
HACKBERRY-Wonderful Greentree 4/3, 2 LA's, lg. country kitchen 255,000
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments 425,000

COMMERCIAL-BUILDINGS & RURAL -LAND

N. MIDKIFF-retail or office, terms 64,000
W. TEXAS-prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft. ..... call Giff
CO. RD.133-2.165 acres in Midland County, call to see 10,500
E. HWY 80-warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice 15,000
S. LEE-good business, lot small office 10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building 17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midkiff 25,000
***CO. RD. 60W**-undeveloped land, excellent location, 20 ac 27,500
***COORS RD**-convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa 35,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
***OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4**+ acres with RR spur 98,000
***CO. RD. 60W**-convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres 109,900
COORS RD-1 acre tract, excellent office 109,900
W. WALL-building +3 lots, owner motivated 109,900
W. FRONT-ready to move into - large building 139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular 149,500
***BIG SPRING**-appx 8/10 ac-great for ofc supply/video/rest 150,000
***N. LOOP 250**-large parcel of land in prime location 282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
***N. SCHARBAUER**-buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac 520,431
W. INDIANA-high security bldg, large offices 550,000
ANDREWS HWY-nice & quiet, 84 apts, perfect location 1,295,000
***PARKING LOT**-corner of B & Indiana 22,500
***ODESSA**-113,056 sq. feet land 50,000
***E. 48th & HWY. 385**-lot on 48th, north of Coliseum 50,000
W. TEXAS-super office-totally redone, HW floors, charming 98,500
***MIDLAND DR.**-zoned NS 120,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

$100,000 TO $200,000

***VENTURA**-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area 104,900
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA 107,000
W. PINE-lovely condition, clean & neat, great floor plan! 108,000
***KESWICK**-lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3 109,000
NOEL-spacious patio home sauna, low maint. 109,600
***CHATHAM**-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 113,900
DENGAR-Wonderful b'yd for entertaining, huge Br's 114,900
IRVIN-lots of space, hay barn & feed area, Pool, great buy 115,000
GREENTREE-custom blt! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal 115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt condition 3 LA's 115,500
SEABOARD-Only 4BR this size in Fannin! Lots in new-exceptional 117,500
***STUTZ**-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood 119,000
HARVARD-Step into "Better Homes" - bright, young & sunny! 119,000
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, great country kitchen w/butcher block island 124,900
WESTERN-So much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor 127,500
***PRINCETON**-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet 129,500
***AUBURN PL**-will trade for townhouse or smaller home 129,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Wonderful kitchen and breakfast area 129,900
***LOVELY TOWNHOUSE**-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
***McCLINTIC**-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi 135,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 135,000
POLO PARK-Excellent plan-no wasted space! Pick your own colors ..... SOLD
SEQUOIA-Fabulous view from upstairs deck! Zoned heat & air 139,900
WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces 145,000
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2 Lg. LA's 145,000
KINGSTON-super neat! Terrific closets! Big kitchen, 3 car 147,900
SHELL-Lite 'n brite, lots of new, wonderful neighborhood 148,500
***COUNTRY GET AWAY**-Very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac 150,000
KANSAS-Lg "Old Midland" beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors 155,900
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course! 159,000
***WINCHESTER CRT**-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new 165,000
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining 167,970
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen 169,900
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile ..... SOLD
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity 179,500
***COUNTRY CLUB**-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more! 181,750
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3BR's, 5baths, study and formals 187,500
***LANHAM**-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities 192,000
***TEAKWOOD**-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry 194,350
SEABOARD-lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms 195,000

$18,500 TO $50,000

SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR 18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! This 3BR home is priced to sell! 19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree 19,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard 23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home 25,000
***W. STOREY**-A-1 condition! New carpet/paint/wiring. Storage 26,900
THOMAS-charm of prof. decorator, new carpet & paint 29,500
***HOWARD**-great starter home, recently painted I/S & out 29,900
RIC-Great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park ..... SOLD
ANETTA-Recent foreclosure, great price for all this space 29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town 30,000
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air 34,900
HOLMSLEY-Wonderful starter home, charming neighborhood 35,000
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition 37,500
MICHIGAN-unique, historical, original ranch home. must See! 38,500
W. CO. RD. 154-Exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees 38,900
N. GLENWOOD-Prof decorated, brite kitchen w/lg breakfast area 39,900
DELANO-Good buy on a totally redone & repaired family home 39,900
***WILSHIRE**-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop 39,900
PLEASANT-Wonderful home in established neighborhood, Lg BR's 39,900
ALTA-Dolls would call it home if they could talk 45,000
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new 45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa 45,500
RIDGLEA-Darling 3BR home! 2 LA's, fireplace 49,000
***WHITNEY**-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900

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Janier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

HOME OF THE WEEK
OPEN 2-4
3909 CRESTRIDGE
TRADITIONALLY GRACIOUS

Lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, skylights, large kitchen, pretty landscaping, backyard has separate play area.
Price reduced $119,900

NEW LISTINGS

KANSAS-Old Midland contemporary, 2 living, 2 FP ..... SOLD
ST. ANDREWS-3 BR, 2 bath, house beautiful kitchen, Rasnick constr. $81,500
STOREY-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors $59,000
ROOSEVELT-3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, newer kitchen, big garage ..... CONTRACT PENDING
NOBLES-Nice house, new windows, Bowie school, good condition $25,000

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

WADLEY TOWNHOME-So custom with enclosed atrium, jacuzzi $250,000
CRESTRIDGE-4 BR, 3 baths, 2 living areas, landscaping $119,900
ANDREWS HWY.-3 BR, 2 BA, wet bar, game room, 2.634 acres $197,500
ASHDOWN-Townhome w/2 fireplaces, big closets, windows galore $191,500
VENTURA-3 BR, 2 baths, 2 living, Old Midland $179,900
KANSAS-Soooo clean, pool, spa, light & bright, 3 BR, 1-3/4 bath $78,000
GULF-Nice custom constructed home, 3 BR, 2 BA, newer carpet $75,900
WHITTLE WAY-3 BR, 2 baths, 1 living, perfect & immaculate $67,500
NORTH "L"-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 living area, Old Midland $64,000
FANNIN-Super condition, 3/2, sunroom ..... CONTRACT PENDING
BEDFORD-Old Midland location, 3/1, will lease/lease purchase $60,000
MARK LANE-Great decor, high ceilings, 3 BR, 2 baths $59,900
HUMBLE-3 BR, 2 baths, central heat & A/C, will lease $51,000
KANSAS-2 BR, 2 baths, hardwoods, guest quarter, 2 fireplaces $49,000
TEXAS-Close to downtown, Old Midland ..... SOLD

ASSUMPTIONS

ST. ANDREWS-Rasnick built home, Parker Elem., 3/2, 1 living $81,500
VENTURA-Pretty yard, ceramic tile floors, hot tub, 3/2 ..... $79,900
BEDFORD-Old Midland, hardwood floors, 3/1 ..... $60,000
STOREY-Pretty landscaping w/big oaks, good condition, 3/1-3/4 ..... $59,000
HUMBLE-3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful lawn, fresh paint $51,000
ROOSEVELT-3 BR, 1-3/4 baths, totally redone kitchen ..... CONTRACT PENDING

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1306 BIG SPRING-Dog kennel, Lg. master BR & bath on back $35,000
1705 W. WALL-Midland Floral building $120,000
TWO LOTS ON PECOS ST $34,900

RENTAL PROPERTY

WILLINGHAM-3 BR, 2 BA ..... $750 Mo.
BEDFORD-2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 living, Old Midland ..... $650 Mo.
FANNIN-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, pretty yard ..... $700 Mo.
RUIDOSO-3 BR, 2 BA, Bush Elem., cul-de-sac ..... $550 Mo.
HUMBLE-Lease, Lease Purchase-Sell, $4000 Equity ..... $550 Mo.
TENNESSEE-Residential or office, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ..... $350 Mo.
MIDLAND FLORAL ..... CALL

1310 West Wall, Suite A

682-1144

Lori Lanier 683-4484 | LR REALTOR MLS | Billie Lanier 697-4426

TWENTY-SIX YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, large yard. Ranch Estates. Call 686-7900.

YOUR own country villa in town. Three bedroom, two bath, with an office and detached guest room, plus three acres and six stall barn with excellent financing. Low down payment. 697-0220.

OWNER: Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, large backyard. $49,000. 301 Kerth. 697-2788.

PLANTATION Hills- Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large open kitchen and living area. Manicured corner lot. Many extras. $104,000. 685-1230.

BY owner, cute, clean, updated, three bedroom, two bath. 3711 Stanolind. Walk to Rusk or Lee High. Qualified assumable. $64,900. Call for appointment. 699-1580.

2 houses, 1 price. Both 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. $45,000/both! 711 N. "D". 683-7648.



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BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
697-0386

PARTING PRICE TAG

Large home...transferred seller..ready for offers on this 4 bedrooms 3 bath 2 living area home on cul-de-sac. Immaculate condition...$99,900. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

MAY DAY! MAY DAY!

Owner sinking under stress of two payments. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, office with wet bar, 2 living areas, formal dining, large backyard with outside storage. High demand location. HELP...$87,500. Ask for Vicky Garrett.

SPORTS

Players and spectators alike will enjoy this 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath home with pool, dark room, fresh paint and carpet for only $69,900. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

SELL YOUR 'USED CAR' LOT

And park all SIX cars inside the garage of this SADDLE CLUB NORTH home with 2 additional breezeways, pool, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 living areas, close to an acre of land for only $218,500. For your private showing call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION FOR SALE BY OWNER

Establishing a fair price is critical in marketing your home. I'll be happy to give you a broker's price opinion comparing your home to competing and recently sold properties in your neighborhood. Without cost or obligation, of course.
For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service call Vicky Garrett, Associate, Broker.
DON HARVEY
697-0386 OR 683-5333



JUNE MARTIN

"I CAN TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING AND SELLING."

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Have you checked to make sure your home has the Homestead Tax Exemption? If not you should do so today! Need more information? Call today!
OLD MIDLAND-Completely redecorated, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with extra large rooms! Can be assumed.
SPACIOUS-4 bedroom, 3 bath home. End of cul-de-sac. Super price in Goddard Heights.

1FIRST Realty of Midland | Better Homes and Gardens
694-9389 | 689-7700

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★

- JUST LISTED "Old Midland" Custom built one owner home. Large living area with fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $69,500.
- BETTER THAN NEW! - Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, refrigerated air/heat. $69,000.
- NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. Low equity, easy payments. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

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JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
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ASSIMILATE THIS ASSUMPTION

Find real value in this non-qualifying assumable home. Good location, affordable equity, reasonable monthly payments. To see call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

Dene Kelly Realtors

BIG FAMILY ROOM

plus another liv area in this pretty & nearly new 2 story brick; 3 br, 2 ba, 1 4 acres near Midland Greenwood school bus stops at front door. The price is right too.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Price just reduced.
Six minutes from downtown. 4 bedrooms, pool, 2 workshops, 2½ acres. $109,000.
Bea McGrath
683-1309 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

Langston REALTORS

TOWN PLAZA CONDOS STARTING AT $9,000

Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.

CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

730 Suburban Property

MUST SELL! 3 BDRM, 2 BA, F.P., BRICK, 2½ ACRES. Greenwood Co. Rd. 110 & 1110. 806-592-9424

LET'S TRADE. House in Greenwood for house in Midland.
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841

Dene Kelly Realtors

BIG FAMILY ROOM

plus another liv area in this pretty & nearly new 2 story brick; 3 br, 2 ba, 1 4 acres near Midland. Greenwood school bus stops at front door. The price is right too.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Price just reduced.
Six minutes from downtown. 4 bedrooms, pool, 2 workshops, 2½ acres. $109,000.
Bea McGrath
683-1309 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

730 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly Realtors

HELP WANTED

Greenhill Terrace - house needs paint & repairs to realize its potential. 1.09 acres w/ horse facilities, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 gar., office/ study or 4th br. Very desirable area - $69,900.
ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

735 Real Estate For Trade

WILL trade nice Mesa Arizona home for Midland home or property. Call 684-9646/ 683-1805.

HAVE House in Lubbock - Would like to work out trade for house or property in Midland. 694-4067

740 Out of Town Property

100 acres hunting land west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean Country. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $179 per acre. Financing by owner. No credit check.
Call 512-231-5165.

750 Lots and Acreage

18 ACRES north of airport on FM 1788. Owner says sell! Call Dan Rush, ADR Ranch Properties, 686-1099.

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

50 X 140' FENCED commercial corner lot, has all utilities, 301 South Mineola. $5,500. 697-4712.

750 Lots and Acreage

OWNER financing. Greenwood district, good water. 1/2 acre to 20 acres. Let's deal! Call 687-2211.

1½ ACRES of land. Fenced with water well, barns and mobile home hook-up. 683-1502.

50 - 1000 ACRES
COLEMAN COUNTY - water, trees, hunting, fishing - Home of Owen Ivie (STACY) Sam. Call for maps, information, etc.
Marian Johnson Real Estate
Coleman, Texas
Nora Faye Graves, Broker
915-625-3551 collect.

10 ACRES
Greenwood School Dist. Mobile home stays. $25,000 Firm. Terry Hancock Realtors, 686-8638.

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCH FOR SALE
5500 acre ranch, Crockett and Val Verde Counties, four miles river front along the Pecos River. $200 per acre. For brochure please call or write:
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO.
P. O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Land Department
915-688-0600

150 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg. ranch, river access. $175/ acre E-Z owner terms. 512-868-7647.

1000 ACRES
between Del Rio and Langtry. 2 miles frontage Rio Grande & Highway 90. Mule deer, white tail, hogs, quail. $150 per acre. Owner finance. 512-896-2440

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO: 2 bedroom condo close to recently announced golf resort. Fully furnished, excellent view. Assumable loan/ low equity. 694-3366.

2 BEDROOM CONDO ON POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE
Covered boat slip & parking. $50,000. $35,000 assumable loan- will consider automobile/ travel trailer for equity. 817-325-0200.

Cedar Cove Development at Lake Spence. Half acre lots, boat ramp on development. Priced $4,000 to $15,000. Financing available. Call for brochure. 915-366-8425.

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SUPER BARGAIN
Big built-in kitchen, spacious living room, central heat and refrigerated air. Near school. Reduced by $10,000...new price only $19,500. Call Billie Perry 694-1886. #1503.



LIVE IN CITY COMFORT...IN THE COUNTRY
Wonderful home in the country you can enjoy this spacious sunken living area with fireplace on cool winter evenings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For the hobbiest extra 3 car garage with workshop and storm cellar. Sitting on approximately 1 acre all this only $89,000. Call Carolyn. #106



EXECUTIVE LIVING BEST ADDRESS IN GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Stunning home with view of the lake and golf course from almost every room. This lovely Vandergriff designed 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area home has too many amenities to list. $325,000 Call Sandy #804



RELAX IN THIS SUNROOM OVERLOOKING THE GORGEOUS POOL!
4 bedroom with 2 master, lovely kitchen with Jennaire, wet bar, formal dining and huge entertaining den. Owner financing available! Call Esther Hasting 697-3901. #1103



GREAT SADDLE CLUB SOUTH PROPERTY
Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on corner lot. Lots of cabinets and built-in extras. 2 large yards for kids or pets, neatly landscaped and perfectly maintained. Walking distance to the tennis courts and swimming pool...Don't miss seeing this one...for appointment only showing. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. Priced at $132,500. #1102



UNIQUE AND LIVABLE CRESTGATE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area (could be 5 bedroom) or corner lot. New home condition throughout, new heavy shake roof, new air conditioner compressor...ready to move in condition. Beautifully landscaped and sprinklered front and back...Seeing is believing...Call now for appointment...Dennis Rambo 683-7147...Priced at $129,900. #221

36-24-36 KITCHEN
Generously proportioned kitchen with plenty of room for the cooks and the tasters. This airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious floorplan can be yours for only $115,000. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232. #304

RELAXED AND FRIENDLY
Atmosphere will welcome you home at the end of a long day. Cozy 3 bedroom; 2 bath with large living area. Sprinkler system in front yard. Great location easy access priced right at $49,950. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232. #400

FDIC PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
Many government owned homes available now. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Attractive financing available. For list of properties and prices call...CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232.

SNUGGLE UP
Unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas and 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, double garage, water softner. Close to church and shopping. At $49,900, it is priced below current FHA appraised value. Possible lease or lease-purchase. Call MAY BARBER and make an offer!

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
New on the market. Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a half acre, located in Windmill Estates, within walking distance of school. Owner ready to move, house priced at $49,940. Call MAY BARBER and make an appointment to see. #1203

TWO STORIES
on West Cimmaron, 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home with 2 large living areas, fireplace, sun porch, workshop, 2 car garage, $68,000. Will lease-purchase or lease. Owners are out of town and need to sell. Call **MAY BARBER** to preview. #204

OUT OF TOWN OWNER WANTS OFFERS
on this classic contemporary home in Greentree. Very open and spacious w/tall ceilings perfect for entertaining! Landscaping and a little paint and paper would make this house an outstanding HOME! Please call JOANN GADDY for more information! 685-0917. #1803

ONE OF A KIND 2 STORY 2501 HUMBLE - $155,000
This home is priced at appraised price and is truly a one of a kind in Midland. Marble fireplace in formal living, can also be seen from formal dining. Huge den with vaulted ceilings and massive brick fireplace. Some pegged hardwood floors and some terrazzo. Beautifully landscaped front and back! Needs some updating but if you like OLD MIDLAND and 2 story homes, this is for you! Please call JOANN GADDY. #708

FORECLOSURE
Make offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Quanah Parker school district. Nice neighborhood - in good location. Priced right at $88,000. Call JOANN GADDY today for your personal tour. #1812

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN
...Did you know you could live within 2 block of Emerson Elementary and Goddard Junior High in a beautifully landscaped 3 BR with Cathedral ceilings, Formal dining, Ref. air, 2 car garage, new roof, new exterior paint...and its priced to sell immediately in the low $50's. Please call JOYCE BRICKEY for your appointment. #402

IS YOUR PRICE RANGE
...between $25,000 & $30,000? Were you thinking you would have to settle for a "fixer upper"? There's exciting news for you if a darling 2 BR brick with pretty carpet, large bedrooms and a super kitchen would fit the bill, Call me! Ref. air of course. Call JOYCE BRICKEY. #1005

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
Relax this summer around the beautiful inground pool, casually watching your prize quarter horses...this can all be yours on over 6 acres inside the city limits...4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living over 4,000 sq. ft. livable. Large open den with fireplace and mexican tile...Master bedroom with fireplace...much much more amenities, too numerous to mention. No sign on property...3401 Mockingbird...Call now for appointment...**Dennis Rambo 683-7147**. #1209

WE'VE HAD LOTS OF "SHOW...BUT AS YET NO'$"...
Lovely, newly remodeled kitchen with new appliances, new paint throughout, new roof, sprinklered yard with pretty landscaping, all available with the qualified assumption on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area brick home near racket club in Old Midland. Come see for yourself the quality and comfort...Priced at $83,500, owner is open for discussion. Call **Dennis Rambo 683-7147**. #800

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY OR BUILD IN POLO PARK...
Owner will sell or build to suit on four Polo Park lots near club facilities...builder can build for approximately $45/sq. ft. and custom design your dream home...or will sell lots for $16,500 each. Call **Dennis Rambo 683-7147** for more details and showing of quality built homes.

$92,500
Jump into summer early with this lovely pool in your yard! 4 bedroom with 2 master, formal dining; Jennaire in kitchen; sun porch and huge den. Call **Esther Hasting 697-3901**. #1103

CUSTOM BUILT
Wallace townhome in immaculate condition. Beautiful gleaming white kitchen with tile flooring. Sequestered master with huge closets. Beautiful landscaped court yard. Light, bright and open - quality plus! Call **Esther Hasting 697-3901**. #1602

GREAT BEGINNERS LUCK
in this 3 bedroom beauty! Lovely landscaped yard; story book drive-up appeal. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace and 2 car garage. Call **Esther Hasting 697-3901**. #713

ALL OFFERS
Going into foreclosure, owner financing on equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new central heating system. Walk one block to school. Good condition "as is" $28,500. Call **Billie Perry 694-1886**. #607

APPLIANCES FURNISHED ON STARTER HOME
includes range, microwave, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 car garage and carport. Excellent condition. Reduced - Offers $23,900. Call **Billie Perry 694-1886**. #2207

HANDCRAFTED CONSTRUCTION
on big beautiful country home. 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 carports, parking pad, barn and corral. Lots of good water on 40 acres. Private paved road. Reasonable offers. $165,000 - Call **Billie Perry 694-1886**. #1101

SACRIFICE! WAS $108,000 NOW $98,000
Owner is leaving town and wants to sell this large contemporary home NOW!! With over 2800 sq. ft. this home has 4 bedrooms, two of which are sequestered-the master bedroom has a fireplace, 3 baths, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage and lots of decorator accents. Soon to have a new roof. Call **SANDY SCOTT 686-8323 or 697-8232**. #1306

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE, SELL!!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large backyard-this home is ready to sell with creative financing available. Good location. Priced right at $37,000. Call **Sandy Scott 697-8232 or 686-8323**. #1706

NEW ON THE MARKET FORECLOSURES
Raymond-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large backyard-soon to have new carpet and paint. $29,500.
Monty-Great starter home-3 bedroom, 2 bath-soon to have a new coat of paint and carpet. $25,500.
Canadian-Light, bright, and like new-3 bedrooms, with a sequestered master bedroom and bath, 2 baths, 2 car garage-great family location. $52,500. Call **Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 697-8232**.

SUPER PRICE FOR OLD MIDLAND...
Extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with built in English buffet and much updating in kitchen. New roof and ready for offers. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191**. #200

GORGEOUS CONDO
Need that just right starter home? Then take a look at this one! Convenient to shopping and schools. Lots of updating, mirrored walls and more. Only $40,000. Call **JAN MELTON** #2200

FOR RENT... 911 BENTWOOD
2 bedroom Duplex. $350/mo, $150/dep, 6 months lease, extra nice. Call JAN MELTON or **CURT ALVIN** for your appointment.

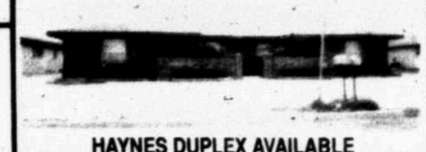
COMMERCIAL
Perfect dentist or office suite; corner lot, hardwood floors, detached apartment. Very convenient location for business. Call **JAN MELTON** today for more information. **684-3864 or 697-8232**.

ODESSA TOWNHOME
Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhome with carport. Just repainted, new carpet, new wallpaper. One block off 42 just south of mall in Odessa. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #1100

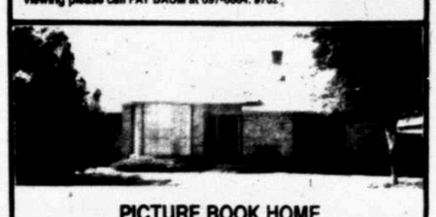
TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
Then call today for lists of currently available, non-qualifying, low equity, HUD and VA homes with little or no down payment. Some homes with owner financing. Call **CURT ALVIN** at **699-4361** for more information.



PRICE REDUCED!
Owner's loss is your gain! Super special family home with 4 bedrooms, baths, formals, large Santa Fe style family room, customized kitchen, swimming pool, corner lot overlooking Cowden Park. Don't miss this steal of a deal priced at $145,000. To take a look, call **MAY BARBER**. #1511



HAYNES DUPLEX AVAILABLE ...SEE IT NOW!
Where else could one live so close to their investment property? Look at this super opportunity to own a large three bedroom, two bath duplex -- renting one side to help offset the monthly investment. For your personal viewing please call FAY BAUM at 697-6884. #702



PICTURE BOOK HOME
is in immaculate condition! Saltillo tile in kitchen/breakfast. Living room has cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room, sequestered MBR. Beautiful landscaping! Please call JOANN GADDY for your personal tour! 685-0917. #1800



HUGE REDUCTION
...this seller is very serious. She will sacrifice the price to move as soon as possible. She just dropped the price $7,000 and will look at reasonable offers. Wonderfully located in the Warwick addition of Old Midland, with 4 large bedrooms and spacious family and entertainment areas. Now only $160,000 - Call JOYCE BRICKEY for appointment. #1802



NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Excellent starter home in Northgate addition. 3 bedrooms convenient to shopping and schools. Nice neighborhood, pretty yard. Call CURT ALVIN for your personal tour. 699-4361. #1108



CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND"
This is a must to see! Updated kitchen with french doors, recessed lighting and all new appliances. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths a real beauty. Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1510

Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton 684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS 685-0917
May Adelaide Barber.....687-5203
Sandy Scott, GRI 686-8323
Esther Hasting.....697-3901

Fay Baum, GRI, ...697-6884
Carolyn Boyd, GRI.....697-5911
Dennis Rambo.....683-7147
Billie Perry 694-1886
Curt Alvin.....699-4361

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MLS 697-8232

JAN

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Dana Chandler.....694-0532	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB...682-9835	Sue Laengrich.....694-8752
Wanda Hines.....682-2002	Beverly Bullen.....685-0851	Roy Sewell.....694-5631
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NEW LISTINGS

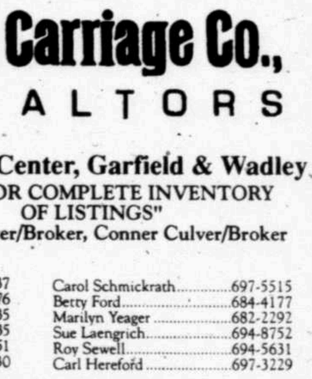
CHECOTAH (11)-Located in Ranch Estates, 3 BR mobile home with fireplace, storm cellar.....$47,500
CIMMARON (10A)- Nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA in Fannin Terrace, corporately owned.....$62,500
CO. RD. 56W (16)-Beautiful country home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2.5 acres, workshop.....$94,500
DELMAR (22A)-Large 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, large trees, 2 story.....$47,000
GULF (35)-Great Old Midland location, 4 BR, 3 LA, pool, guest quarters.....$93,500
NORTHFIELD (58)-Prestigious Trinity Meadows, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, formal dining.....$151,500

REDUCED

LOS ALAMITOS (45A)-4BR, 3BA, formal dining in Saddle Club.....$139,500
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper.....$65,000

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Roy Sewell

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BELAIRE (05A)-3 bedroom in Wilshire Park, foreclosure.....$42,900
CENTURY (08A)-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, recently painted, new carpet/vinyl.....$25,900
CRENSHAW (17)-3 bedroom 2 bath in Fairway Park, nice family home.....$42,900
CROCKETT (18)- Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 2BA, 2LA.....$34,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo.....$49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted!.....$57,900
SAN ANTONIO (73A)-Nice 3 bedroom in Northgate, repo, must sell.....$51,800
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas.....$51,900

CORPORATE

HACKBERRY (38)-4 bedroom in Greentree, 3 living areas, formal dining, on golf course.....$139,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, New roof, paint, & AC, Great family home.....SOLD
RIDGLEA (69A)-4 bedroom, 2 living area off "A" Street, large trees.....$55,900
WEDGEWOOD (90)-Lovely 4BR in Trinity Estates, 2 living areas, 3 car garage.....$174,900

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE-(00)-4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA, basement, unique home.....$202,000
BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000 and 253 acre farm.....$165,000
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location.....$149,900
CARDINAL LANE (09A)-2 story, 5 4+ ac, indoor arena, 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA.....$249,000
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland, built by Paul West.....$135,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Wonderful new area.....$133,500
CHERRYWOOD (10)-New construction in Briarwood, 4BR,3LA.....$178,400
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained.....$110,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 BR, 3 LA sunroom.....$325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof.....$525,000
DURANT(26)-Lg family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop.....$127,500
HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees.....$129,500
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college.....$105,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool.....$259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets.....$106,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas.....$110,000
POLO PARKWAY (66)-Custom built 4BR, 3LA, fabulous design.....$162,500
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, music.....$299,000
SEABOARD (76)-Coveted Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious.....$139,000
SHADY OAK (78)-Fantastic 4BR on golf course, pool with cabana.....$183,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium.....$129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint; call foramenities.....$119,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

APPERSON (01A)-Great family home in Kimberlea, 3BR, 2LA, plantation Shutters.....SOLD
ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA.....$67,950
ASHDOWN (02A)-Super Saddle Club loc, fireplace in master, 3BR, 2BA.....$79,900
BELAIRE (05)-Lots of room! 4 BR, 2 LA, 4 car garage. For only.....SOLD
BROOKDALE (06)-Unusual 3 BR plan with 2 living areas, new paint.....$47,500
CALDERA (07)-Nice 1BR, 1BA condo with fireplace.....$41,000
C.R. 120 (16)-Country living, recently remodeled 3BR, 2BA on 2 acres, beautiful kitchen.....$62,000
DIXIE (23)-Country living in this large 3 bedroom home, will lease.....$41,000
DOWNING (24)-Better than new! Great neighborhood, light & bright.....$69,900
DUNKIRK (25)-Darling 4 BR home in a wonderful area! Priced to sell.....$75,000
EMERSON (29)-3 BR, 2 BA, owner wants offers!.....$69,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof.....$67,000
FANNIN (27)-Great assumption! 3 or 4BR, 2 or 3 LA, loads of room.....$85,900
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story with 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, open living area.....$82,000
FREDNA (31A)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining.....$74,900
GREENTREE (33A)-Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA.....$67,250
GREENTREE (34)-Custom 3BR patio home, offers considered!.....$99,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, lots of storage.....$$95,000
HARMONY (38)-Nice family home, 4BR, 2LA, spacious kitchen.....$55,500
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium.....$94,900
HOLLY (39)-Neat 3 bedroom plan, great starter home.....$36,500
HODGES(39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA.....$69,500
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area.....$74,900
L STREET (43)-Lovely 4 bedroom home with lots of storage, new carpet.....$87,850
LANHAM (44)-2BR, 2BA townhome, well cared for and priced right.....$59,450
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan.....$39,900
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced.....$46,500
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA.....$75,000
MIDKIFF (53)-Drastically reduced 3 BR, offers please.....$37,000
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool.....$59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre.....$42,000
OHIO (62)-Lovely large 4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in established area.....$64,900
PLEASANT (67)-3BR, 2BA with fireplace 2 car garage.....$43,500
PLEASANT (65A)-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 BR, low equity.....$37,000
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home.....$29,500
SINCLAIR (78A)-Super nice 3 BR, lots of updating in kitchen, sunroom.....$75,500
SPRUCE (80)-Large older home on corner lot near ClayDesta, well cared for.....$46,000
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac.....SOLD

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for.....SOLD
BANKHEAD HWY (04A)-Owner will finance great commercial property for small mfg. business.....$46,000
CARRIZO (06B)-Duplex, good investment, priced below current appraisal.....$21,000
FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Olivet/Flynt Range in price from.....$2,500 to $13,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential.....$23,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean.....$45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location.....$135,000
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants.....$225,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land.....$95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business.....$275,000

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FDIC Sealed Bid SALE

The FDIC is offering this residential subdivision property in Midland, Texas on a competitive sealed bid basis.

GREEN TREE NORTH RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION ON GOLF COURSE

Green Tree North is located on a currently operational golf course. Green Tree North is adjacent to Green Tree Country Club development and its golf course. The subject property consists of:

- 113 residential lots
- 14 townhouse lots
- 7 large development lots
- sales office/guest quarters
- 3 lots in Green Tree Country Club Estates

Bids will be opened March 8, 1990.

For sealed bid packet, contact:
John Cope
(915) 685-6716 or (800) 346-9755 (TX only)
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760 Business Property

310 + ACRES in NW Midland in growth pattern. $1500/ acre. McKenzie - Owen, 684-6278

12,000 SQ.FT. OFFICE Building - Sell or Trade for land, stocks, bonds, etc. Owner carry papers, small down, 75% occupied. Owner/ Broker. 366-1323, 694-0291

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $395,000. Subdivide.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Crystal Palace Restaurant; furnished, $250,000. Retail, office.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $395,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail, $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7+ stores, paved, $95,000.
6) 1804 Rankin. Lounge, bar, restaurant, furnished. $75,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. WEALTHY NEW YEAR. 684-8222

MOTEL FOR SALE $185,000
123 Units on 7.28 Acres
CALL: BILL JACKSON
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548 or 682-2135

EXCELLENT fourplex, fully leased, near downtown, nice neighborhood, remodeled. Asking $38,000. All reasonable offers considered. 694-7529 after 5:00

LUXURY Duplex - Two bedrooms, two baths, and three bedrooms, two baths. 4705-A & B Dentcrest. Price Drastically Reduced for quick sale to $104,900. No Agents. Call Rena 697-9977, leave message 699-1754.

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GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

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Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Kim Young	687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPT
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $399,900
MILLBROOK-New Engl, 3stry, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, frpl, pool $399,900
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 2frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Cust., grmet kit, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, pro/dec $279,500
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls, 2stry, 3car, fen, fml din $279,500
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $249,500
SUFFOLK-More space for $, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car . . $218,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
RADCLIFF CT-Mark Payne qual., 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls . $192,000
RICHMOND-5br, 4ba, Kelly Young Construction $189,000
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $174,500
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
THAMES COURT-Kelly Yng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wkshp $159,900
TEAKWOOD-New crpt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrshp $159,900
DUKES-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lndscpd . . . $159,500
COLEMAN-Foster const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg opn kitch $149,950
POLO PARKWAY-4br, 4ba, large living area $149,900
WOODHAVEN-Sqky clean, 4br, gourmet kitchen, spa . $149,900
LOS ALAMITOS-1st time on mkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
WOODHOLLOW-Lg gmrm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car. . $148,500
EDINBURGH-Nice 2stry cstm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 3car . $147,500
WOODHAVEN-Ltbrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtng $144,900
NEELY-Patio, prkt flr/kit, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, spr entrtng $144,800
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, fml din, strg $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl $139,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac $135,000
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $135,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $134,500
CARDINAL-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
CRESTLINE-Pro dec, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, ingr pool, spa $131,000
GODFREY-Upst gmrm, lg lot, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $127,500
ARROWHEAD-1 own, Robt Grh blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $125,000
BERMUDA-Bts const, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, lnds . $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $119,950
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
HOLLOWAY-Chmg oldr hm, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, rmdld . $119,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . $119,500
KINGSBORO-Nice stdy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $118,500
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $114,900
CRESTGATE-Spacious family hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $110,000
FAIRFAX-4br, 3ba, much new $109,900
FOXBORO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $109,900
BRUNSWICK-Lded w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jacuzzi . $103,900
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $100,500
VALLEY-Ctr crtyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $100,500
CO RD 1140-Cntry, 1own, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . $100,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $99,900
CO RD 160-Mtl barn, cvrd stls/stack, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $99,900
BOULDER-Patio hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new carpet, stdy $99,900
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . . $99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,900
BELLECHASE-Grt kitch w/lts cntr spc, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $99,700
MARK LANE-VA asmbl, Rbt Grhm blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $99,500
CO RD 52W-4br, 4ba, 1LgLA, frpl w/heatilator, 3.76 ac . . $98,500
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $98,000
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . . $97,500
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $96,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $94,900
PRINCETON-Updtd, pro decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, fen . . $94,500
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, uth . . $94,500
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car $93,500
HAYNES-Duplex $93,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $93,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . . $93,000
STANOLIND-Gnite pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new rf, wtr htr . $93,000
NEELY-Grt fam hm, pto, sndbox, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $92,500
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $89,950
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, immac brk, 3 br, 2ba 3LA, frpl 3ac . $88,500
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $87,500
DENTCREST-Gd asmptn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity $87,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh $87,500
LEHIGH-Seq gst rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, nice lg LA, 2car, fence $87,500
TODD DRIVE-FNMA, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, new wtr htr . . $87,500
CESSNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
SEABOARD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 storey $85,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba $84,900
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $84,900
CO RD 138-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24wrkshp $84,900
WESTERN-Btfl twnhse, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, new int. paint . $84,500
WHITTLE WAY-Frmt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cth ceil . . $81,900
BEDFORD-Old Midland loc, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lts wndws $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $79,900
FAIRGREEN-Lg kitch w/parq firs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen . $79,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,900
WINDSOR-Updt, lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, cstm drps . . . $79,500
MERRILL-In-grnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice yard . . . $79,500
ST ANDREWS-Lg bay wind, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, newr decr $78,000
MCDONALD-Strng decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, deck/jacu . $78,000
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $78,000
BOULDER-3br, 2ba $77,900
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $77,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba $75,900
MARK LANE-Nice hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, frml din . $75,000
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, mauve $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pk . $75,000
CO RD 1316-Nice in-grnd pool, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . $74,900
NEELY-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cr drive . . . $74,900
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $74,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tie $74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to sch, fam hm . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spec 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Immac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 own . . . $73,500
KNIPPEN-Suburban hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn, corral . $72,900
HYDE PARK-Frsh pnt, skylte, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wkbnch $72,900
NORTH 'N'-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well $72,500
LASALLE CIRCLE-Grmt kit, ceil fan, 3br, 3ba, skylights . $72,000
MANOR-3br, 2ba $71,990
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $71,500
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl cl . $70,000
APPERSON-Non ql FHA, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, htr/cl, wksp . $69,900
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 car, fenced $69,900
FANNIN-4br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool $69,900
WINDSOR-Clse to shoping, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $69,900
CO RD 60-Grt hm, wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3car gar . . $69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush sch $69,900

NEW LISTINGS

CALL THE COPS! It's a crime to sell this lovely home for only $59,900. Huge bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, formal dining and more. Owner has moved and desperately needs to sell. CALL PEGGY STRONG IMMEDIATELY, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5762.

WONDERFUL WYDEWOOD dream house with large living area (could be living/dining combination), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car rear entry garage. Neat as a pin. Move-in condition. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

OF COURSE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE! If you want a quality, well-priced 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with spacious rooms, beautiful landscaping, sprinklered yard in the friendliest of neighborhoods, all for $110,000. CALL PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

CLOSE TO T.I. IN MIDLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ideal for family is on 8 acres. Extras include pool, 24 x 48 barn with concrete floor plus 24 x 48 stalls and tack room, 2 wells and priced for a steal under $100,000. CALL DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

ADORABLE HOME IN THE $40s, a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick with double garage. New stainmaster carpet. One large living and dining with fireplace. Roof turbines, fenced yard and large storage shed. Only $42,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

ATTENTION YUPPIES! This is the super "Old Midland" location you have been waiting for. Bring your decorator and call today for a tour. Big windows, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, big pool size yard and priced under $80,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 693-1596.

COUNTRY HOME. This home offers affordable country living at its best. Want to raise horses, 4H animals or just have room for the kids and dogs to roam? CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate evenings, 699-1641.

EXTRAS AND MORE EXTRAS. If you're used to the very best in conveniences and quality, this 4 bedroom builder's home has it all. Owner transferred and ready to sell. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

OVER AN ACRE within the city limits, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will sell on a new FHA loan. Priced at $48,500. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with 2 living areas, double fireplace, 2 eating areas, wet bar, 2½ baths, hot tub and priced in the low $50s in Wydewood. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

INVESTORS, MARK THIS AD. Two duplexes side by side, close to downtown, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side. Fannie Mae repo's. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NEW TO THE MARKET PLACE- striking contemporary on outside built for enjoyment inside with immense upstairs gameroom and wet bar. Non-qualifying assumption fills affordability gap at $129,900. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

OLDER MIDLAND CHARM! Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car detached garage with large formal living and dining. Hardwood floors, huge den with fireplace plus study, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard. Within walking distance to elementary school. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0246.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

ELEVEN ROOMS...THREE STORY...POOL... unbelievable quality at a fraction of the original cost. Located in a mistake-proof cul-de-sac location with every feature imaginable. Guided tours necessary (because we don't want you to miss a thing). CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

APPEAL in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home and more appeal to your sense of family comfort, pleasure and pride of ownership. Situated within walking distance to schools and priced in the $50s with a decor and updated for the $80s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

BE A CARPOOL DROPOUT! Enroll your elementary age children only 2 blocks from this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area "Old Midland" home with a great back yard featuring a huge covered patio, manicured lawn, mature tree and tree house, park-size sand box, wisteria and roses. $92,500. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SUPER COUNTRY HOME 3 miles from town and on 2 acres, this home is sure to please the pickiest buyer. 23 x 23 den, country kitchen with island and 2 sinks, 20 x 24 cinder block workshop and priced in the $80s. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

WOW! WHAT A DEAL! $51,750 for an immaculate, better than new 3 bedroom home in Wydewood on cul-de-sac, with 2 baths, fireplace, rear entry garage and pretty yard. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF after you move into this newer home in Parker School District with decorator touches of mauve, you won't have to paint, hang curtains or even buy garage door opener. To spend less after your move, CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

UNDENIABLY LOVELY AND INFINITELY LIVABLE! Quality to perfection for the discriminating and conscientious buyer. New construction by Mark Payne in Trinity West features unique open plan with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage and 3 fireplaces. A fairytale come true. TALK TO PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

A DREAM FULFILLED in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, oversized double garage with workshop area in Polo Park. Kelly Young custom one-owner home with high ceilings and moldings 2 living areas, formal dining, beautiful kitchen and breakfast, utility room with sink and folding table, 2 hot water heaters and much more, only $159,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

PRACTICALLY PERFECT IN EVERY WAY from the pampered well landscaped grounds and courtyard to the lovely, squeaky clean interior. You'll enjoy every step in touring this 4 bedroom home with gourmet kitchen in Trinity Meadows. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR. This beautiful new home has 4 bedrooms, a large family kitchen, a formal dining room and one great living area. Priced under $100,000. TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

BEST BUY ON A TOWNHOUSE priced in the mid $70s, this one is a honey. Spacious with 2 big bedrooms and the most wonderful master with huge closet. Beautiful condition and great location. Don't miss looking at this one. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD inside the loop, walking distance to schools, quiet cul-de-sac location with big beautiful trees, 2 homes to choose from with 4 bedrooms, formal and family living areas and motivated sellers. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FISH LOVERS, Mulberry Lakes is Midland's only public fishing hole and is stocked with bass and catfish, 30 acres, small house. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

WANT TO WHEEL AND DEAL? You'll love the location of this roomy 3 bedroom home with huge living area, lots of storage, and extra nice kitchen. Beautiful yard with a nice pool. It's $100,500 and corporate owner wants it sold. CALL DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7126.

APPERSON-Nice farm hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . . $69,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba $69,900
NORTH C-3br, 3ba $69,900
APPERSON-Cmr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
PRESTON-Kitch w/isl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBR w/sep shwr $69,500
DENTCREST-Spec fincng avail, 1LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl, fen . $69,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg frt firplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba $69,000
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
GODDARD-Hrdwd firs/den, remdl Mbe, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,900
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt-in bkcs $68,700
PHILLIP PLACE-Encl pto, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car . . . $67,900
NEELY-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts qwk sale $67,500
NEELY-Crnr lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2 car $65,900
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
FAIRBANKS-Low, low eqty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gal Rasn $65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $64,900
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis $63,500
CANEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBA has sep tub & shwr $63,500
PATMAN-immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $62,900
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
PINE-4br, 2ba $61,250
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,900
OHIO-Btfl tn hm, apcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
DENGAR-Grt flr plan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fruit trees . . . $59,900
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $59,500
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home $58,900
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,900
MOGFORD-Nice & opn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updt kitc, 2 car $58,500
SHANDON-Rcnt heat/ac/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt buy $58,000
CO RD 1066-3br, 3ba $57,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt $57,500
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $57,500
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1irgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,500
RIDGLEA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1car, fenced $56,000
MARCIE CT-Prod qwk sl, frml dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
WHITNEY-Santie Fe style, 3br, 3ba 1LA, frsh int paint . . . $54,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba $54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car . . $54,900
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnced, 2car $54,500
HARVARD-Old be hm-office, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, fen . $54,500
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $54,500
TANGLEWOOD-Immac cond, fr pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $54,500
LOUISIANA-Clean, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lg patio, nice backyard $53,500
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba, open and airy $51,750
SHADY LANE-In grnd pool, lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $51,500
RT 4, BOX X-3br, 2ba $50,000
WADLEY-Super cond., 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lts of remodeling . . $49,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,500
TODD-New kitchen cabinets, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg . $48,500
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $47,500
CO RD 35W-Onr cry, w/20%dwn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 10.46 ac . $47,500
LEISURE-Lvly pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, remdld, brinng offrs $46,900
LAURA-3br, 2ba $45,500
CUTHBERT-Updtd, new hvac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,000
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, mgr neg $44,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, ceil fns, nc farm hm cls to schs/shpng $44,500
HUGHES-Good buy for area, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
SHADY LANE-New stnmstr crpt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . $42,900
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 cling fans $42,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $42,000
LOUISIANA-Built-in hutch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $41,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex $40,000
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000
MARY CIRCLE-FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceil fan, 2 car . $39,900
LANHAM-Duplex $39,900
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, 1lgLA, frpl, fen, nice . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice yrd, forclsure price $39,900
MOGFORD-Grt beginr hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1car new cpt/vyl $39,500
THOMAS-Gd inv prop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA twnhse, 2car, fenced $38,500
CO RD 135, #52-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, grnhse $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde . . $38,000
CO RD 101E-Modular hm, propane heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,900
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage . . . $37,500
LEISURE-Pool/softnr neg, 3br, 1 ba, 2LA, fenced, strg . . $37,200
ERIE-Clearest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . $35,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . $35,000
GRACELAND-Nw Vynl, fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $35,000
KANSAS-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased . $35,000
BROOKDALE-Workshop in rear, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $34,950
PASADENA-Mch updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, btfl clrs, fenced . $34,900
BENTWOOD-Spec lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm . $34,900
DELANO-Pish carpt, 2br, 1ba 2LA, extra cln, updtd kitch . $33,000
LANHAM-Doll hse, rcntly redone, 2br, 1ba 1LA, flood lts . $32,500
CANYON-Wtr well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500
ILLINOIS-Lrg bkyd, cntry kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, bring offrs $32,500
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,900
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba $29,900
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, clng fans $29,900
MARIANA-Cute bgnr hm, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fr pnt/wl paper . $29,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba $28,000
OHIO-Neat house, 3br, 1ba, close to shopping $27,500
AVONDALE-Wht iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, . . . $27,500
ANETTA-Paning, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced, 2 car, dishwasher $25,000
GODFREY-Beautiful cond., sitting area, 2ba, frpl $25,000
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cmr lt $24,500
CO RD 90E-3br, 1ba, 1car garage $23,000
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
TANNER-Move in condtn, conv garage, 3br, 1ba, 2LA . . $22,000
CO RD 90E-Nice&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy $21,500
CO RD 1205-Wtr well, new rf, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 3 strg bldg . $21,000
MAPLE-Clean & rcnt pnt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, new roof, shngls . $20,000
ALTA-1br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
BUTTERFLY-Spec FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fan . $19,900
HARVARD-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fencd, 2cr . $19,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba $19,500
FRANKLIN-Invstrs welcm, sold as is, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car $16,000
FRANKLIN-New roof/crpt, ownr crry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, as is $16,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $15,000
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
CO RD 95-vry nc mobil hm, .37ac, fen, 2br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $12,500
DONALD-Grt inv prop, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 2 car, sold "as is" . . . $9,500
FRANKLIN-Duplex $7,000

SALES PENDING

HWY 307-3br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
STOREY . . . . . Fran Henderson
WALL-Commercial lot next to board office . . . . . Gregory Parr
LOOP 250-17 acres . . . . . Gregory Parr
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
LAURA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Pat Carl
SPENCE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
CROWLEY-4br, 3ba . . . . . Anita Noles
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
LAVACA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Anita Noles
NEELY-5br, 2ba . . . . . Pat Carl
COLEMAN-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
PRESTON-3br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
WADLEY-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
WESTERN-4br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
EMERSON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
TENNESSEE . . . . . Helen Mason
POLO PARKWAY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Garrett / Strong
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
POLO PARKWAY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
CO RD 138E-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
KING RICHARD'S ROW . . . . . Patsy Brice
DENTCREST . . . . . J. Frank Nall
WOODHAVEN-5br, 3ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
KEENLAND-4br, 3ba . . . . . Peggy Strong
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
AMISTAD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Vicky Garrett
TREVINO-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
RIC-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
TERRA COURT-4br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Pat Carl
TAMMY COVE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
**SPARK

XXIV

SUPER BOWL

49ERS

Believe it or not, there is almost an entire generation alive now who have never known a January without a Super Bowl.

It's true. The first Super Bowl game was played Jan. 15, 1967, when the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in front of a crowd of 61,946 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Each year since that first competition, the conference championship team of the NFC (NFL for Super Bowls I-IV) has faced-off against the conference championship team of the AFC (AFL for Super Bowls I-IV), ending in one team emerging as Super Bowl Champions and boasting themselves as world champions.

At 4 p.m. today, Super Bowl XXIV will kick off with the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos creating sports history in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, the seventh time the event has taken place in the Mardi Gras city. Permian Basin residents can view the action on KOSA-TV Channel 7 (cable channel 8) — the Permian Basin's CBS affiliate.

In fact, the "I-can-never-get-enough-of-football" fanatics can start their viewing pleasure two hours earlier with pre-game festivities, commentaries and projections from those ever-loved sports' experts.

WHILE ALL THIS is very exciting for football fans and fanatics, there are those — perish the thought — that would just as soon "do windows" as to spend an afternoon watching grown men in different colored uniforms, which are padded to make them look something more (or less) than human, run up and down a field of grass or artificial turf trying to carry a elliptical-shaped ball (not a round ball like most games use, mind you) made of pigskin across a designated line.

However, those who adore and admire the game and its players can only believe that this devil-may-care attitude must stem from a lack of knowledge about the game and its history.

For instance, the outcome of today's game will make the record books no-matter who wins. A win by the San Francisco 49ers would tie the record set by the Pittsburgh Steelers of four Super Bowl wins in four attempts. The Steelers wins were in Super Bowl IX, 16-6 over the Minnesota Vikings; Super Bowl X, 21-16 over the Dallas Cowboys; Super Bowl XIII, 35-31 again over the Cowboys, and Super XIV, 31-19 over the Los Angeles Rams.

The 49ers first emerged on the Super Bowl field in Super Bowl XVI beating the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21. The team won again in Super Bowl XIX with a score of 38-16 over the Miami Dolphins. Last year, the 49ers once again came out on top of the Bengals by a 20-16 score in Super Bowl XXIII. A win today over the Denver Broncos would make the team's fourth Super Bowl win, thus tying the Steelers.

However, if the Broncos pull out a victory today, they would break their losing streak of three attempts at a Super Bowl victory, but no cigars. The Broncos have won the AFC Championship three times, but lost the Super Bowl games to the Dallas Cowboys 27-10 in Super Bowl XII, the New York Giants 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI, and the Washington Redskins 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII.

DENVER IS HOPING that the fourth time's a charm, however, the oddsmakers are leaning in favor of the 49ers going back to San Francisco with another championship tucked under their helmets. And if odds have anything to do it, it is the NFC champion's turn to win. NFC teams have won the Super Bowl only 11 times while AFC teams have won the Super Bowl 12 times. So, San Francisco could "even the score," with a Super Bowl victory.

If these statistics aren't enough to explain the gravity of today's game to the football novice, then maybe knowing how much work it takes each team throughout the year just to get to this point will make today's game more impressive.

Following the last game of the season for each team — which is sooner for some than it is for others — the teams' experts begin to access their needs for players, coaches and strategies for the next season. Then, in the spring, the teams participate in the NFL draft. Coaches and owners carefully select players they believe will improve their team or who can fill positions of team members lost to injury or retirement.

During early summer, some teams participate in mini-camps where they work out and begin to cull out team members which will not make the final team. During summer camp, each player works hard to establish himself as a solid player on the team and improve his game. Those who do not establish themselves as a necessary part of the team are released, leaving only a roster of players the coaches and owners feel are the finest available.

BY LATE SUMMER, preseason exhibition games are played giving the fans a hint of how each the teams is expected to perform for the season. Finally, conference games begin which slowly eliminate the teams eligible for the playoff games heading to the Super Bowl.

Once playoff games begin, each team plays for its life; if they win the game, they continue in the countdown to the Super Bowl. If they lose, their football season is over and they must sit back and watch others take the fame and fortune of making it to the final two teams to vie for the Super Bowl ring, cash and prestige.

It seems that out of 24 (or should it be XXIV) Super Bowl games, every team in the two conferences would have had at least one crack at playing in a Super Bowl game. But actually, there are many teams still striving for their first sweet taste of success in winning an AFC or NFC championship.

Teams in the AFC which have never appeared in a Super Bowl spectacular are the Buffalo Bills, the Cleveland Browns, the Houston Oilers, the San Diego Charges and the Seattle Seahawks. For the NFC, the Atlanta Falcons, the Detroit Lions, the New Orleans Saints, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have never graced a Super Bowl field.

Even with these astounding facts of Super Bowls past and present, you may not be convinced that watching more than three hours of television football is worth your while. But be warned; if you don't want to be left out of 90 percent of the conversations in American during at least the next three days, you ought to at least take a peek every now and then or check the score in the newspaper before talking to anyone.

SUPER BOWL BROADCASTS traditionally attract one of the biggest television audiences of the year. In fact, ratings for the Super Bowl have been so good through the years that the CBS network is charging $700,000 for a 30-second commercial, according to Associated Press reports. Maybe if nothing else, you should tune in for the commercials.

Please see BOWL, Page 2E

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Graphics by ALLEN HOWLAND and ELIZABETH EDWIN

JAN 28 90



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT-HARRISON

Operagoers were in for a rare treat when they braved a recent cold and rainy night to hear **Charles Nelson** in concert at Theatre Midland. His program, entitled "Twelve Reasons Why I Don't Sing Opera," included well-know arias and witty commentary to prove his point that the basso is always mistreated and that the tenor always gets the girl.

His accompanist, pianist **Jean Mainous**, also deserves accolades not only for her musical ability, but for her perseverance. Inclement weather almost prevented her arrival by plane from Dallas, but she remained on stand-by and got here just in time for the 7:30 curtain.

Immediately following the performance, the Midland Opera Theater's patron members were entertained at the Plaza Club. They enjoyed champagne and dessert while visiting with the guest artists.

Among those spotted at the party were **Charlene (Mrs. John) Waddill**, MOT president; longtime opera supporters **Nancy and Buddy Anguish, Susan and Frank Tirey, Sarilyn and Bill Black, Marilyn and Tom Green, Jeanie and Tom Johnson** and **Nancy and Dr. Patrick Leung**.

FOUR MIDLAND GIRLS have pledged social sororities at the close of spring rush, according to **Linda (Mrs. Harlan) Martens**, Midland Panhellenic Association rush chairman.

They are as follows: Baylor University — **Sheri Sport**, daughter of **Lynne and Charlie Ray**, Kappa Alpha Theta; Southern Methodist University — **Heather Fergeson**, daughter of **Donna and Ted Fergeson**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and **Tracey Hardy**, daughter of **Becky and Bob Hardy**, Phi Mu; Vanderbilt University — **Cathy Morris**, daughter of **Betty and Warren Morris**, Alpha Delta Pi.

BILLIE AND JIM ROSS entertained for the out-of-town musicians who were here last Sunday afternoon to play at the West Texas Jazz Society's first jam session of the new year.

Saxophonist **Billy Briggs** and drummer **Charles Fisher** were guests of honor at a brunch preceding the session, which also showcased the talents of area musicians in Midland Hilton's Goodnight Lounge.

Among those attending the brunch for the Dallasites were **Millowee and Carvel Mills, Diane and Terry Tubb, Susie and Gary Burnett** and son, **John Gray; Georgia and Bobby Crues, Jere and Bus Hubbard**, and from Odessa, **Margaret Gillham**, retiring president of the Jazz Society, and **Jane and Dean Baker**.

Jim Ross was elected to head the society for the coming year during the annual meeting held in conjunction with the jam session.

THE HAMHOCKS, one of Midland Community Theatre's support groups, bestowed accolades upon its own at the annual awards ceremony last weekend at the Yucca Theatre.

Over 100 persons turned out for the event, with **Bobby Marshall** winning the "coveted" Ham of the Year award for his portrayal of the hero's beloved sidekick, Homer H. Homefront in the 1989 Summer Mummers, and **Rhondy and Jed Barker** being named "Outstanding HamHocks of 1989."

Some 26 awards were handed out during the evening for all phases of behind-the-scenes theatre work, and in addition to special awards with inside humor and meaning. The awards have been named the J. Hamilton Hock Awards, or "Js" for short.

Terry Martin, HamHocks president, emceed the presentation and also put together an entertaining slide show of the past year's productions for members' enjoyment.

A cocktail hour and barbecue dinner preceded the program, with clusters of multi-colored balloons providing a festive setting.

The HamHocks officers were in charge of arrangements. In addition to Terry, they are **Bob Beck, Liz Montagna, Dixie deWees** and **Jerri Young**.

It was fun to see **Sheryl (Mrs. Allan) Berger**, former MCT volunteer co-ordinator, who came out from Houston, just for the event. Among others present were **Betty and Arlen Edgar, Diane McElligott, Jill McElligott, Barbara and Hugh White, Pam and Pat Crawford, Doni and Dick Ragan, Pam Allen, Cindy and Royce Burger, Linda Bond** and **Bruce Partain**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Low-fat burgers made healthier

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

These juicy, delicious burgers are three ways better than fast-food burgers and most home recipes, too, for that matter. (1) They have less fat because they're made with lean ground beef. Look for ground beef labeled 85 percent lean. (2) Using an egg white rather than the whole egg reduces cholesterol. (3) Bulgur adds fiber.

BETTER BURGERS

1 slightly beaten egg white
⅓ cup bulgur
¼ cup ketchup
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning, crushed
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound lean ground beef
4 whole-wheat hamburger buns, split and toasted
Lettuce leaves
4 tomato slices
Alfalfa sprouts

In a medium mixing bowl combine egg white, bulgur, ketchup, parsley, Italian seasoning, garlic salt and pepper. Add beef; mix well. Shape mixture into four ½-inch-thick patties.

Place patties on unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 3 inches from heat for 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Serve on buns with lettuce, tomato and alfalfa sprouts. Makes 4 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare and shape patties as directed. Arrange in an 8x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes, giving dish a half-turn and turning patties over once. Serve as directed.

Nutrition information per serving: 353 cal., 30 g pro., 34 g carb., 11 g fat, 81 mg chol., 576 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 10 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 35 percent niacin, 29 percent iron.

BOWL

(Continued from Page 1E)

It might be interesting to see what kind of spectacular 30-second commercial a sponsor will produce for a $700,000 spot.

In addition to the high television audience ratings, there is the live audience, which generally gets some camera time during slow portions of the game. These fans are usually quite entertaining and during some Super Bowl games have been more entertaining than the game itself (Not to get specific, but does Super Bowl XXII bring back a yawn?).

Of the six previous games hosted in New Orleans, the audience size has ranged from almost 74,000 to over 81,000 fans.

But for overall attendance records, kudos go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. This stadium takes first, second, third and fourth place honors for bringing out the most fans. Super Bowl XIV had a record crowd of 103,985 packing the stadium Jan. 20, 1980, to watch the Steelers third Super Bowl victory, over the Rams.

However, Super Bowl XVII was a close second with 103,667 in attendance as the Washington Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins 27-17. Following closely was Super Bowl XI when 103,438 fans cheered the Oakland Raiders to a 32-14 victory over the Vikings. In fourth place, 101,063 fans watch from the Rose Bowl in Super Bowl XXI as the New York Giants earned 39 points to beat the Broncos 20 points.

If the stories of pain and glory, pride and tears, wins and losses, money and prestige still are not enough to entice you to watch at least a portion of Super Bowl XXIV today, think of this:

As you head to work, or the store, or to school Monday, and you hear everyone talking about the "Big Game yesterday," — which hopefully will prove exciting enough to not be called "The Big Easy" for either team — at least you will have a little better understanding of what the Super Bowl is all about. And if someone tries to stump with a Super Bowl trivia quiz, get them back by asking these questions from columnist Bill Tammeus of the Kansas City Star:

- "The Super Bowl is so pretentious as to list its games in Roman numerals. In what other game can one team be listed as an XLV-point favorite?
- And shouldn't the teams have been listed as the Broncos and the XLIXers?
- And, according to Tammeus, if you do chose to watch Super Bowl XXIV, it will be better on TV than in person. Unless, of course, you've had seats somewhere in the vicinity of the L-yard line in the Superdome.

TEAM RECORDS

Scoring

Most points scored:	46	**Chicago Bears** *vs. New England Patriots*	1987
Fewest points scored:	3	**Miami Dolphins** *vs. Dallas Cowboys*	1972
Most points, both teams:	66	**Pittsburgh Steelers** (35) vs. **Dallas Cowboys** (31)	1979
Fewest points, both teams:	21	**Miami Dolphins** (14) vs. **Washington Redskins** (7)	1973

Yards Gained

Most net yards gained:	602	**Washington Redskins** *vs. Denver Broncos*	1988
Fewest net yards gained:	119	**Minnesota Vikings** *vs. Pittsburgh Steelers*	1975
Most rushing yards:	280	**Washington Redskins** *vs. Denver Broncos*	1988
Fewest rushing yards:	7	**New England Patriots** *vs. Chicago Bears*	1986
Most passing yards:	339	**San Francisco 49ers** *vs. Cincinnati Bengals*	1989
Fewest passing yards:	35	**Denver Broncos** *vs. Dallas Cowboys*	1978

Turnovers

Most fumbles, both teams:	6	**Denver Broncos** vs. **Dallas Cowboys**	1978
Most passes intercepted:	4	**New York Jets** *vs. Baltimore Colts*	1969

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COMPOSITE STANDINGS

Combined records for all teams appearing in the Super Bowl since it was first played in 1967. Average margin figures are in points per game.

AFC/AFL	W	L	Pct.	Points scored	Points allowed	Average margin
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	0	1.000	103	73	+7.5
New York Jets	1	0	1.000	16	7	+9.0
Los Angeles (Oakland) Raiders	3	1	.750	111	66	+11.3
Indianapolis (Baltimore) Colts *	1	1	.500	23	29	-3.0
Kansas City Chiefs	1	1	.500	33	42	-4.5
Miami Dolphins	2	3	.400	74	103	-5.8
New England Patriots	0	1	.000	10	46	-36.0
Cincinnati Bengals	0	2	.000	37	46	-4.5
Denver Broncos	0	3	.000	40	108	-22.7

Never appeared: *Buffalo Bills, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers, Seattle Seahawks*

NFC/NFL	W	L	Pct.	Points scored	Points allowed	Average margin
San Francisco 49ers	3	0	1.000	84	53	+10.3
Green Bay Packers	2	0	1.000	68	24	+22.0
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	46	10	+36.0
New York Giants	1	0	1.000	39	20	+19.0
Washington Redskins	2	2	.500	85	79	+1.5
Dallas Cowboys	2	3	.400	112	85	+5.4
Los Angeles Rams	0	1	.000	19	31	-12.0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	1	.000	10	27	-17.0
Minnesota Vikings	0	4	.000	34	95	-15.3

Never appeared: *Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, Phoenix Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers*

* - Includes Super Bowl III, when Colts were in NFL; team joined AFC when leagues merged

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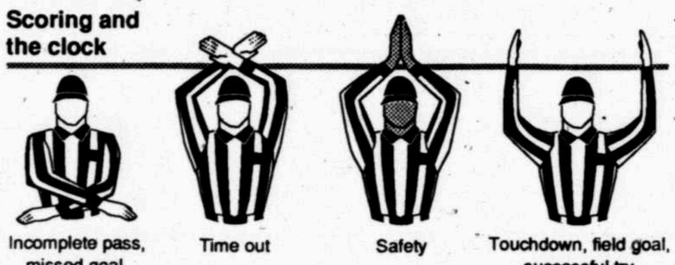
OFFICIALS' SIGNALS

Here is a guide to some of the most frequently seen signals that football officials use to signify penalties, time outs, scores and other calls. Some signals can have more than one meaning depending on the context.

Penalties and infractions



Scoring and the clock



Source: What's What in Sports

AP/Karl Tate



Every time you turn around, there's something new at

Judi Sheppard Missett's
jazzercise

SCHEDULE
M-W-F 9:30 am
T-Th 4:15 pm
M-T-W-th-F 5:20 pm
T-Th 11:40 am & 12:15 pm (stretch & tone)
M-T-W-Th 6:30 pm
Sat 9:00 am
Sun 3:00 pm

PRICES
4 classes for $12.00
8 classes for $20.00
20 classes for $45.00
(Ask about special offer for new students)

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES-NO CONTRACTS - NO HASSEL
Team Bank Bldg at Wall & Andrews Hwy
697-2531

#1 FITNESS PROGRAM IN THE USA

lisa s. frosch photography



It's Back!!
THE Children's Special
February & March
This Year's Theme:
"When I grow up,
I want to be just like Daddy!"
682-1871





The way to dress when island hopping-CHRISTY'S casual separates - paired to perfection. The shirt with epaulets, $118. The pleated cuffed pants, $118. From a collection of linens in berry or khaki.

Christy's

IN THE COURTYARD • 4410 N. MIDKIFF • M-F 10-5:30, SAT. 10-5



Riverboat is floating hotel for football fans

By AUSTIN WILSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There's no room at the conventional inns for the Super Bowl, but there is this neat little floating hotel, moored in the Mississippi River, combining 19th-Century ambiance with 20th-Century convenience.

The Travel Co. of Atherton, Calif., has chartered the Mississippi Queen, a seven-story cruise boat with 200 cabins, elevators, a spa, a movie theater and other amenities, all aboard a replica of a 19-Century paddle wheeler.

And the travel company has been talking about chartering the Delta Queen, an historic landmark operated by the same cruise company, for 176 more Super Bowl rooms.

Normally, the two boats are tied up for refitting and repairs during January, a slow month for river cruises.

But Herb Goodfellow, owner of Travel Co., seized a chance to put at least one of the boats, and possibly both of them, to work.

"We chartered the Mississippi Queen as a floating hotel, knowing how space is in the French Quarter," Goodfellow said.

There are 25,500 hotel rooms in New Orleans, most of them concentrated in the French Quarter and the Superdome-Mississippi River corridor. The hotels were full even a week before Super Bowl Sunday, said William Langkopp, spokesman for New Orleans' Hotel-Motel Association.

"There are some rooms in the outlying areas, such as Slidell, Covington, Hammond, Thibodaux, places such as that," he said.

Those places are within a 50-mile radius of downtown New Orleans. Hotels in Baton Rouge, 85 miles away, report having received inquiries about rooms during Super Bowl week.

"It seems the pressure for rooms is a little greater this year than it was four years ago. I'm not sure why, because the stadium sure isn't any bigger," Langkopp said.

There are allegations of price gouging. Speculators locked up large blocs of hotel rooms and sold those rooms to travel agents, who reflect their increased costs in the Super Bowl packages offered to their customers.

Langkopp said he had heard about the speculation in hotel rooms, didn't believe it was really prevalent and was powerless to do anything about it.

"When a tour operator — a legitimate operator — comes in and wants to buy rooms, we sell them. That's the business we're in," Langkopp said. "It involves a sizeable amount of money up front, and to a hotel manager, that's very appealing.

"The tragedy is that sometimes that same room may go through several sets of hands, and the prices increase every time. The customer pays the tour operator and blames the hotel."

Goodfellow said staying on the Mississippi Queen alleviates the two most obvious problems — tickets and rooms — as well as a couple of problems that aren't so obvious — where to eat and how to get out of New Orleans after the game.

The dozen good restaurants in the city were booked solid for Friday and Saturday before the game, and rapidly filled up for Monday through Thursday.

"Our package includes meals," Goodfellow said. "Our charter includes the boat's crew and all services."

Four years ago, when Chicago and New England played in the Super Bowl here, airports were jammed all day on Monday and on into Tuesday with fans going home.

"In addition to the four-day Super Bowl package, we're offering a three-day cruise up the Mississippi River after the game," Goodfellow said.

Prices range from $5,000 apiece for accommodations in the luxury suites to $1,199 apiece for the smaller cabins, he said.

"Some of them are quite tight, but we're talking about people who want to go to the Super Bowl," he said. "A guy will lay on a park bench or curl up in a sleeping bag and eat hotdogs for a chance to go to the game," he said.

Glossary defines New Orleans words

By AUSTIN WILSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's a gumbo language spoken here — "who dat" in one breath, "laissez les bon temps rouler" in the next, and never a thought of the contrast. Like gumbo, the parts combine into a spicy whole greater than the sum of the elements.

Established by France and ruled by Spain through much of its early history, New Orleans was also second only to New York as an entry port for immigrants until the mid-1800s. Irish, Italian and German immigrants clustered together in their own neighborhoods, established their own churches and left their marks on the language.

And through it all, there was the strong influence of the black population, slaves and "free men of color," artisans, architects, craftsmen, musicians and tutors. There is one theory that the Creole aristocracy learned English from their slaves when English became the dominant language of trade.

There's no "th" sound in French, and the noun comes before the verb in questions. Thus: "Who dat is?" or, more concisely, "Who dat?"

There's a cultural history behind "Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints."

The same cultural diversity and resistance to homogenization that produced jazz, rhythm and blues and local cuisine also produced the language and made New Orleans one of the great party towns.

It's the seventh Super Bowl for New Orleans, and the motto is still "laissez les bon temps rouler" — let the good times roll.

HERE'S A glossary of some words Super Bowl visitors might hear:

■ Banquette — Sidewalk. Pronounced BANKet. From the French for a small wooden bench, because original sidewalks in the French Quarter were made of wood.

■ Barq's — A native root beer. Pronounced barks.

■ Bayou — A creek or stream. Pronounced BUYoo.

■ Beignet — A fritter. Pronounced benYAY. A pastry square, puffed by deep-frying, served with powered sugar.

■ By — To. "I'm going by my mama's."

■ Cafe brulot — Spiced coffee mixed with brandy, set afire and poured ceremoniously at festive occasions. Pronounced cahFAY brooLOW.

■ Cafe au lait — Dark-roast coffee, generally with chicory, served with hot milk or cream. Pronounced cah-FAY oh LAY.

■ Cajun — Descendents of the Acadians, who were chased out of Nova Scotia by the British and settled on the bayous and coastal marshes of southern Louisiana two centuries ago. As an adjective, describes their particular brand of the French language, humor, architecture, cooking, etc. Originally trappers, hunters, fishermen and farmers, the country French settlers.

■ Crawfish — Netted in bayous and freshwater lakes. Delicious boiled in spices, in etouffee or bisque, battered and deep-fried as Cajun popcorn or in dozens of other ways.

■ Creole — Native born, grown or built. Originally a descendant of Spanish and-or French settlers who lived in the city. Now anyone or anything that wants to be called Creole.

■ Darling — Pronounced dawlin. — "Sir" or "madam" when used by any female Yat, as "Can I getcha sumpin else, dawlin."

■ DIXIE — THE one remaining locally brewed beer.

■ Dressed — With lettuce and tomatos, when ordering a sandwich.

■ Earl — Oil.

■ East — Downtown, roughly. Compass points have little relation to streets laid out along the curves of the river, so directions are usually given in relation to the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain. Uptown is upriver, Downtown is downriver. Lakeside or Riverside are directions intersecting the river. Uptown is also a roughly defined neighborhood including, but not limited to, the Irish Channel and the University section. See separate entry.

■ Erster — Oyster.

■ Etouffee — Smothered in onions, bell pepper and garlic in a tomato-based gravy. Pronounced EHtooFAY.

■ File' — Powdered sassafras. Pronounced FEElay. Used to thicken and flavor gumbo.

■ Filet — As a noun, a piece of boneless fish. As a verb, to remove the bones and skin from a piece of fish. Pronouced FEElay as a verb, fuhLAY as a noun.

■ French Quarter — The original city, also called the Vieux Carre. Center of the city's nightlife, but also a residential area. A mile long, from Canal Street to Esplanade along the river, and about a half-mile with from the Mississippi River to Rampart. A historic district.

b Gallery — Porch. Also an adjective as, "I live in the gallery house on the downtown, lakeside corner."

■ GARDEN DISTRICT — The really big, fancy antebellum homes between St. Charles and Magazine streets, above Jackson Avenue and below Louisiana Avenue. Accessible from the St. Charles streetcar line.

■ Gumbo — A thick soup that begins with a roux and includes almost anything in the kitchen — sausage, chicken, seafood, ham — highly spiced, thickened with okra or file' and served with rice.

■ Holy Trinity — In religion, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. In cooking, onion, bell pepper and garlic.

■ How's ya mom 'n 'em — part of the greeting ritual, as "Where y'at, man. How's ya mom 'n 'em." No more a request for information than "How are you" or "How do you do" as used Uptown.

■ Irish Channel — Originally settled by Irish and German dockworkers, and its dis-dat-dem-and-dose accent makes their descendants Yats, to. Generally between the Garden District and the river.

■ Jambalaya — Rice cooked with spices, herbs, vegetables and any meat or seafood available. Akin to paella.

■ Lagniappe — Something extra thrown in for goodwill with a purchase. Not often found, anymore. Pronounced lanYAP.

■ Laissez les bons temps rouler — Let the good times roll. Unofficial city motto. Pronounced laySAY lay bon TOHn rooLAY.

■ Make — Buy, Get. As "I gotta make groceries."

■ Muffuletta — An Italian combination sandwich. At a minimum, salami, ham, and mortadello topped with olive salad on a round, soft loaf of bread. (Pronounced muff ah let' ah.)

■ Neutral Ground — Median. Now applied to all divided streets, but originally the area reserved for a canal on Canal Street between the French Quarter and the "American" settlement upriver. The Creoles and the Anglo Saxon Protestants had their differences, hence, "neutral ground." The canal, incidentally, was never built.

■ NINT' WARD — The downtown end of the city. Originally settled by Irish and German dock workers and tradespeople. The accent identified with this section of New Orleans more closely resembles Brooklynese than any other accent.

■ North — Lakeside, roughly. See "East."

■ Oil — Earl.

■ Po Boy — Perfection of failed experiments with hoagies, heros and subs. "An erster, dressed, n' a Barqs" and any wilderness were paradise enow.

■ Roux — Basis of Cajun cooking. Flour cooked to a dark paste in oil, in which the holy trinity is sauteed. Pronounced ROO.

■ Saute — Fried slowly and lightly. Pronounced sawTAY.

■ Save — Store, put away. As "Save duh groceries in duh lockah ovah duh zinc."

■ Second line — The dancing crowd that follows a jazz band. Some members of a second line carry ornate umbrellas and use them in their dance.

■ South — Riverside, roughly. See "East."

■ Stoop — Front door steps.

■ Uptown — A more affluent area upriver from Canal Street. Includes the Garden District and the University sections. Also includes the Irish Channel, but they don't like to admit it. Big homes built by the Anglo Saxon Protestant planter and trade aristocracy when they couldn't buy homes in the Vieux Carre or get accepted by Creole society. Sometimes a pejorative when used by a Yat.

■ Vieux Carre — Old Section. See French Quarter. Pronounced VOO cahRAY.

■ WEST — UPTOWN, roughly. See "East."

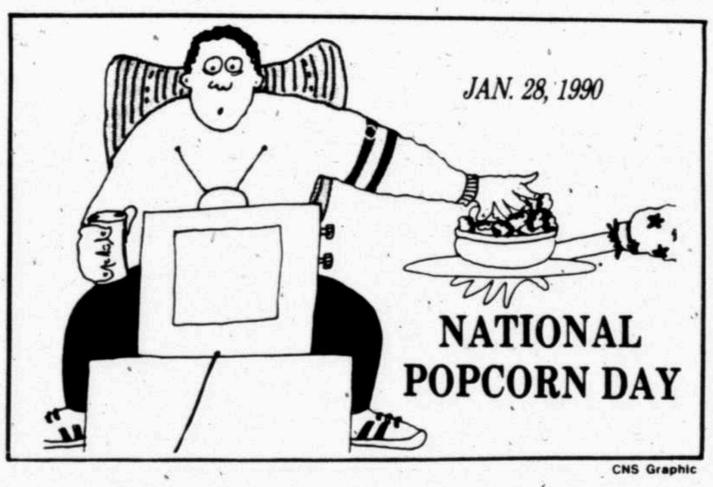
■ Westbank — Across the Mississippi River. South of most of the city, East of part of it.

■ Where y'at — the common greeting in area's downtown and in the Irish Channel. Has no relation to location. Originally an inquiry into one's state of mind, and the proper response was a drawled "I ain't nowhere," meaning "I have no pressing engagements, nothing particular occupying my mind. I have transcended the cares of this mundane world."

■ Yat — One who speaks with the accents of the downtown area or the Irish Channel. Derived from "Where y'at." Sometimes a pejorative when used by people with money or Tulane diplomas.

■ Zinc — Sink.

■ Zydeco — Cajun music meets rock 'n roll.



CNS Graphic

Body stores types of fat differently

Copley News Service

The butter you spread on your muffins is more likely to end up around your waist than is the olive oil on your salad. The oil, if doctors at Louisiana State University are correct, may settle closer to seating level.

They reached these conclusions after analyzing fat samples from 143 adults and observing that stomach fat is slightly more saturated than buttock fat. This pattern of accumulation helps explain why stomach fat is firmer, say the researchers.

At room temperature, saturated fat, which comes mainly from animals, is solid, while unsaturated is liquid.

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Engagements

WELCH-PREWIT

Lisa Lynn Welch of Denver, Colo., and Michael Ray Prewit of Bakersfield, Calif., are planning an 8 p.m. Feb. 24 wedding at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Robbie Rucker of Midland and Dr. Guy Welch of Plainview. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Prewit of Pecos.

Miss Welch is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a flight attendant with Continental Airlines. Her fiance graduated from Pecos High School in 1972 and from Texas Tech in 1976, and is a member of Sigma Chi. He is a senior sales engineer with M-I Drilling Fluids.



Lisa Lynn Welch and Michael Ray Prewit

KRIDLER-WILSON

Kim Lori Kridler of Midland will become the bride of Russell Darnell Wilson of Texarkana, March 2 in Mt. Pleasant. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Helen Kridler of Mt. Pleasant. Parents of the future bridegroom are Lonny and Jackie Wilson of Odessa.

Miss Kridler graduated from Odessa College School of Nursing and is employed with Home Pharmaceutical Services Inc. of Midland. Her fiance is a graduate of Baylor University. He is employed with Texas Attorney General in Texarkana.



Kim Lori Kridler and Russell Darnell Wilson

McFARLAND-COOPER

Tana L. McFarland of Odessa and Steven P. Cooper of Midland are planning a 7 p.m. Feb. 17 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Smith of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cooper of Fort Stockton.

Miss McFarland is a graduate of Permian High School and Oklahoma State University. She is employed with the law office of McMahon, Tidwell, Hansen, Atkins and Fowler. Her fiance graduated from Fort Stockton High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed with Clajon Gas Company L.P.



Tana L. McFarland and Steven P. Cooper

Football feast can be worth cheering

N.Y. Times News Service

For many people, this weekend means only one thing — football.

If you plan to settle into your favorite chair and watch the Super Bowl, why not try some different snacks for a change.

For your eating pleasure, here are a variety of recipes fans are guaranteed to cheer about.



HOT-N-SPICY POPCORN

2 quarts popped popcorn
3 tablespoons butter OR margarine, melted
2 to 3 drops hot pepper sauce
¾ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (about 3 ounces)

Spread popped popcorn on jelly roll pan. Combine butter and hot pepper sauce; pour over popped corn and toss to coat well. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in preheated 300-degree oven until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes about 2 quarts.

FIESTA BOWL TOSTADA DIP

1 can (16 ounces) refried beans
½ teaspoon chili powder
2 avocados, peeled and mashed
½ cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing OR mayonnaise
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbeld
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 cup chopped pitted ripe olives
1 cup chopped tomato
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Combine beans and chili powder; mix well. Set aside.

Combine avocados, salad dressing, bacon, onions, salt and hot pepper sauce; mix well.

In shallow serving bowl, layer bean mixture, avocado mixture, olives, tomatoes and chilies; top with cheese. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 6 cups.

HALL OF FAME NIBBLE MIX

3 cups uncooked rolled oats
1½ cups chopped roasted peanuts, salted
1 cup bran cereal
2 cups small wheat squares cereal
1 cup non-fat dry milk powder
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup salted sunflower kernels
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
½ cup peanut oil
1 cup honey
2 cups chopped, mixed dried fruit

Combine rolled oats, peanuts, bran cereal, wheat squares cereal, non-fat dry milk powder, wheat germ, sunflower kernels, cinnamon and allspice in large mixing bowl.

In small saucepan, heat peanut oil and honey to a simmer. Pour over cereal mixture; mix thoroughly. Spread mixture onto ungreased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in preheated 250-degree oven 45 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Pour mixture back into large bowl, stir in dried fruit; cool completely. Pack into 4 (1½-pint) jars. Store on shelf. Makes about 12 cups.

PRE-GAME ARTICHOKE SPREAD

1 jar (6 ounces) artichoke hearts
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 large garlic clove, peeled and minced

Drain artichoke hearts (reserve oil and use in a salad dressing) and chop them coarsely.

In mixing bowl, combine artichokes, cheese, mayonnaise and garlic. Using a rubber spatula, scrape mixture into an ungreased ½-quart baking dish.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven, uncovered, 20 minutes or until bubbly and slightly browned. Serve hot, warm or chilled as a spread for crackers or toast rounds.

CAVIAR PIE

This sounds extravagant, but lumpfish caviar is relatively inexpensive. Moreover, the pie is always a hit. It must be made just before serving or the caviar will discolor the sour cream, but you can save time by cooking and even chopping the eggs ahead.

6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 medium-size yellow onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 jar (7 ounces) red OR black lumpfish caviar
2 cups dairy sour cream OR combination of 1 cup plain yogurt and 1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Combine eggs and mayonnaise; press mixture into buttered 9-inch pie plate.

Scatter onion over egg mixture, then spread caviar evenly over onion. Spoon sour cream onto center of pie; carefully spread to edges to completely cover caviar.

Decorate center and edge of pie with parsley. Serve as a spread with party-size dark pumpernickel bread or crackers. Makes 5 cups.

PARMESAN MIXED NUTS

1 can (12 ounces) mixed nuts
1 can (12 ounces) beer nuts
3 tablespoons butter OR margarine
½ teaspoon liquid hickory smoke
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine nuts in jelly roll pan.

Combine butter and liquid smoke in glass measure. Microwave on high (100 percent) power until hot. Stir to mix.

Pour butter mixture over nuts, tossing to coat.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes or until golden. Sprinkle cheese over nuts and toss. Bake additional 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 5 cups.

TOUCHDOWN BAGEL BITES

½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon EACH dried thyme, tarragon, marjoram and basil leaves, crushed
1 pound thinly sliced turkey breast
12 miniature bagels (about 2¼ inches in diameter), split OR 6 regular-size bagels, each half cut into 2 pieces to make 24 pieces total
1 jar (4 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained, patted dry and cut into thin strips
6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, cut into 24 (1½x1x4-inch) pieces

Combine mayonnaise and herbs in small bowl; set aside.

Divide turkey evenly between bagel halves, folding to fit. Spread herbed mayonnaise over turkey, dividing evenly. Crisscross top of each snack with 2 to 3 strips red pepper. Top peppers with 1 piece cheese. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 4 hours.

To heat, arrange 6 snacks at a time on microwave-safe plate. Microwave, uncovered, on high (100 percent) power 1½ to 2½ minutes or until cheese just begins to melt. Rotate dish 1/4 turn halfway through cooking. Repeat with remaining snacks. Serve immediately. Makes 24 snacks.

ALL AMERICAN VEGETABLE CHILI BOWL

1 tablespoon olive OR vegetable oil
1 large onion, cut into ½-inch wedges
1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
⅔ cup picante sauce
1½ teaspoons chili powder
1½ teaspoons ground cumin
¾ teaspoon salt (optional)
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained
1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 small OR 1 large zucchini, sliced or cut into ½-inch chunks
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained OR 1 cup frozen corn kernels

Heat oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven over medium heat. Saute onion 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, picante sauce, chili powder, cumin and salt. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; cover and simmer, until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Serve with additional picante sauce, if desired. Makes 8 (1-cup) servings.

TOUCHDOWN DELI SANDWICH

½ cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing OR mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped cucumber
¼ cup finely chopped tomato
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1 (15x4-inch) Italian bread loaf
6 green pepper rings
6 salami slices
6 slices American process cheese
6 red onion rings
6 cooked turkey slices

Combine salad dressing, cucumbers, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill.

Cut 1 inch from top of bread loaf; remove center, leaving ½-inch shell. Spread bread shell with ½ of salad dressing mixture; fill with peppers, salami, cheese, onions and turkey. Spread with remaining salad dressing mixture. Cover with top bread slice. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Cut into 6 slices.

Makes 6 servings.

50-YARD-LINE OATMEAL COOKIES

1¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup packed brown sugar
¾ cup butter OR margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups quick OR old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 package (6 ounces) (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts

Grease 2 large cookie sheets.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; mix well.

In large bowl, beat together brown sugar and butter until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nuts.

Divide dough in half. Spread each half to ¾-inch thickness on cookie sheets.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 17 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 2 (11-inch) cookies.

NOTE: Dough may be dropped by rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen (2½-inch) cookies.

QUARTERBACK APPLE CAKE

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1¾ cups sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooking oil
3 eggs
3 cups chopped apples
½ cup chopped nuts
Powdered sugar (optional)

Combine cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar and egg; mixing until well blended. Set aside.

Combine flour, remaining 1½ cups sugar, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Add combined oil and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Fold in apples and nuts.

Reserve 2 cups batter. Pour remaining batter into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or fluted tube pan. Pour cream cheese mixture over batter; carefully spoon reserved batter over cream cheese mixture, spreading lightly to cover.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 12 servings.



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ALTHER-SHIPLEY

Kara Jane Alther of Midland and Stephen Barnett Shipley of Duncanville are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. March 17 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. George Alther of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley of Duncanville.

Miss Alther graduated from Texas A&M University in December with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Chi Little Sister and Student Y Association. Her fiance earned a bachelor of science degree in building construciton from Texas A&M in December. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Texas A&M football squad. He is employed with Pacific Gas and Electric.



Kara Jane Alther and Stephen Barnett Shipley

DOMINGUEZ-DEHLINGER

Rebecca Dominguez of Lubbock and former Midlander Mark Timothy Dehlinger of Victoria are planning to be married 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-to-be are Carlos and Estella Dominguez of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Audni Hacke of Midland and the late Martin E. Dehlinger.

Miss Dominguez is a graduate of Lubbock High School. She is employed with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and earned a degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed with Dowell Schlumberger.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

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.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

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Weddings

FOLK-BLACKLOCK

TALLULAH, La. — Ann Noland Folk of New Orleans became the bride of Jon David Blacklock of Saint-Etienne, France, 6 p.m. Jan. 13 at Tallulah Presbyterian Church. Robert Hyatt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sevier Folk Sr. of Tallulah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Dean Blacklock of Midland, Texas.

Laura Mitchell of Smyrna, Tenn., was matron of honor for her sister. Jan Blacklock Grice of Lubbock, Texas, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Stacy Lynn Hodge of Tallulah, niece of the bride.

Brian Wiengardt of New Orleans served as best man. Ushers were Bob Braun of Houma, James Edmiston of Corpus Christi, Texas, Eric Brown of Houston and Brian Hill of New Orleans.

After a wedding trip to New York City and France, the couple lives in Saint-Etienne.



Mrs. Jon David Blacklock

BOYCE-McCRIGHT

First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Sheila Jo Boyce of Midland and Daniel H. McCright, also of Midland. The Rev. Bob Hopkins officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Luther of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyle McCright of Midland.

Cindy Whatley of Midland served as matron of honor. Flower girls were Natalie Boyce of Midland, daughter of the bride, and Lindsey McCright of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom.

Gary McCright of Hobbs, N.M., served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Chalfant and Tom Hill, both of Midland.

The bride is a registered nurse supervisor at Clearview Hospital. Her husband is an independent landman.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Daniel H. McCright

FRITZ-WOODLEE

BULVERDE — Elizabeth R. Fritz and Timothy James Woodlee, both of San Antonio, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Terence Nolan officiated.

Parents of the bride are Joseph R. Fritz of Jackson, Miss., and Carol H. Senna of Mission Viejo, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Tom and Lillian Woodlee of Midland.

Sharon Arnold of Jackson was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Ann-Marie Fritz of Mission Viejo, sister of the bride. Jill Fritz of Mission Viejo, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steve Woodlee of San Antonio served his brother as best man. Len Bridgeman of Oklahoma City was groomsman. Ushers were Paul Woodlee of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris Parker of San Antonio. Eric Bielefeld of San Antonio was ring bearer. Other attendant was Lane Marks of Midland.

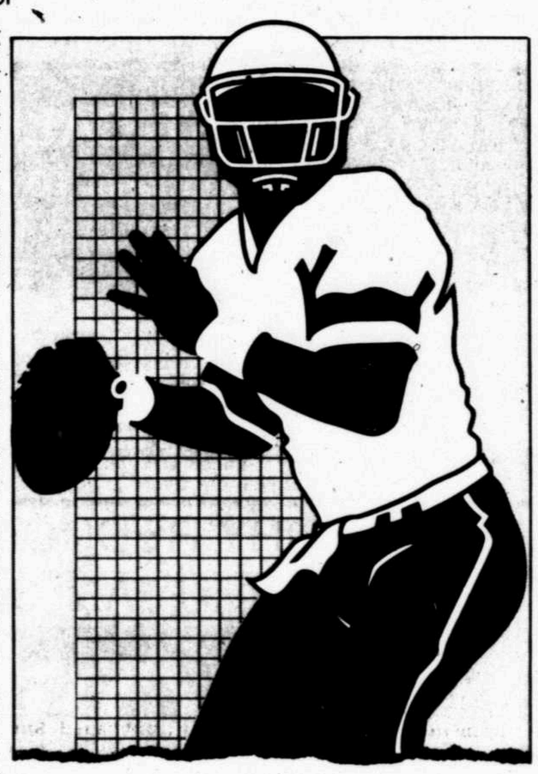
The couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Timothy James Woodlee

Composite of Super Bowl stars makes perfect player

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
AP Sports Editor



NEW ORLEANS — If you've ever wondered what qualities the perfect football player would possess, here is a composite of some of the stars in today's Super Bowl game to give you a hint as to who — and what — to look for:

■ **BRAIN** — Karl Mecklenburg, Broncos linebacker. Son of Ph.Ds., graduated from Minnesota with degree in biology. As 12th-round draft pick, didn't expect to make it in the NFL and wanted to go to medical school. Made Pro Bowl this season for fourth time in five years.

■ **EYES** — Joe Montana, 49ers quarterback with full-field vision. NFL MVP hit 70.3 percent of his passes this season, often throwing to second or third receivers, sometimes even a fourth. "His eyes go to the right guy," marvels Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips. "What's great about him is he does it so quickly — 1-2-3, bang!"

■ **GAME FACE** — Roger Craig, 49ers running back. Backfield partner Tom Rathman describes it simply as "those big bug eyes." Linebacker Keena Turner elaborates: "You see a very focused look, and when he's on the field and about to make things happen ... the eyes seem like they're about to pop out of his head."

■ **SHOULDERS** — Bubba Paris, 49ers offensive tackle. Wears size 50-52 shoulder pads, largest on the team but not noticeably wider than his waist. Reported to New Orleans somewhere around 350 pounds and growing.

■ **TORSO** — Michael Carter, 49ers nose tackle. Wears size 54 jacket. Says center Jesse Sapolu, who lines up opposite Carter in practice. "He takes up two spaces."

■ **HEART** — Keith Kartz, Broncos center. Has 15-inch scar across his chest from two operations for cancer of the stomach and lymph nodes after his freshman season at California in 1981. His weight dropped to 175 pounds during chemotherapy, but he was up to 220 by spring practice in 1982. "I don't think Joe Kapp thought I'd live this long," Kartz said of his coach at Cal. Now at 6-foot-4, 270, was named first alternate for Pro Bowl this season, despite losing hearing in his right ear due to an infection in October. "When Kartz goes out there on Sunday, you don't worry about his laying it on the line," said offensive line coach George Henshaw, "because he's already laid it on the line."

■ **GUTS** — Ronnie Lott, 49ers free safety. In 1985, to avoid rehabilitation time and distractions from his ailing right pinky, had doctors amputate the end of it. "It was no big deal," Lott says. "Rocky Bleier went to Vietnam and got shot. People like that have suffered a lot more than I have."

■ **RIGHT ARM** — John Elway, Broncos quarterback. Has a 36-37-inch sleeve and once threw a ball 75 yards in a game but insists, "I've never really turned it loose." Receivers proudly show off the Elway Cross, the "X" left by the point of the ball on their chests. After his worst season since he was a rookie (53.6 completion percentage and 18 interceptions to go with 18 touchdowns), Elway had the best playoff game of his career in the AFC championship game: 385 yards and three TDs.

■ **LEFT ARM** — Steve Young, 49ers backup quarterback. In relief of Montana, including three starts, completed 64 of 92 passes for 1,001 yards and eight touchdowns. Actually had a higher average gain per attempt than Montana (10.88 vs. 9.12) as well as a higher touchdown percentage (8.7 vs. 6.7). Set a team record completing 11 of 12 passes on two separate occasions.

■ **HANDS** — Tom Rathman, 49ers fullback. Team's second-leading receiver with 73 catches and second-leading runner with 79 carries, 305 yards. Fumble that led to loss to Rams was only his second in four-year pro career and only one all season. Dropped just four passes. "I've felt all along I have adequate hands," he understates. "I take a lot of pride in not fumbling, and that one was especially disappointing because I felt like it cost us a game. One of my goals is always not to fumble. I guess I missed a lot of goals this year because another of my goals going into this season was to catch every ball thrown to me."

■ **THIGHS** — Steve Atwater, Broncos safety. At 6-3, 217, has upper body of a wide receiver, thighs of a linebacker. Has to buy size 36 pants to fit the thighs and then have the waist taken in 5 inches.

■ **KNEES** — Mike Ruether, Broncos backup center. Drive-blocking power comes from hips, knees and legs, and Ruether uses his to squat-lift more than 500 pounds.

■ **FEET** — Jerry Rice, 49ers wide receiver. Speedy broken-field runner after the catch and a master at getting both feet in bounds on the out patterns. "It's almost like doing a dance," Rice explains. "Almost like a ballet, walking the sidelines." An appreciative Montana recalls: "Last week on a throw that was a little high, he kept his feet down. He caught the ball high and just layed out for it. Those are the kind of things you hope won't happen very often, but when they do, you'd like to have a guy like Jerry."

CUNNINGHAM-SCHWARZKOPF

BOONEVILLE, Ark. — Robbye Cunningham of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Lt. Thomas Schwarzkopf Abilene, Texas, 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Cunningham of Booneville, parents of the bride. Matt McGinnis officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Col. Donald and Dorothy Schwarzkopf of El Paso, Texas.

Debra Eaton of Sacramento, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Bergman of Midland, Texas, and Shawna Cunningham of Odessa, Texas. Rachel Misner of Booneville was flower girl.

Capt. Scott Steckel of Griffiss Air Force Base, New York, was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Rudy and Dan Bradly, both of Lubbock, Texas. Michael Schwarzkopf of Lubbock was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University. She is a teacher with Glasscock County Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University and is a C-130 pilot in the U.S. Air Force, station at Dyess Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Abilene.



Mrs. Thomas Schwarzkopf

DANIEL-WHITE

ODESSA — Chapel Hill Baptist Church was the setting for the 11 a.m Jan. 6 wedding of Deborah Ann Daniel of Odessa and David Robert White of Haltom City. The Rev. Jim Anders officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Daniel of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Verdie Carter of Mena, Ark., and grandson of Louise Carter.

Elaine Simpson of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Cheryl Wall of Odessa.

Robert Rose of Santa Fe served as best man. Groomsman was Mike Schuenemann of Manvel.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Atlanta, Ga., the couple lives in Haltom City.



Mrs. David Robert White

JENSEN-PENDLETON

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Shumway Mansion in Kirkland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Jan. 1 wedding of Elizabeth Mae Jensen and Joe Herschel Pendleton, both of Bellevue. The Rev. B. Kirby Unti officiated.

Parents of the couple are Charles and Joan Jensen of Renton, and Joe and Charlie Evelyn Pendleton of Midland, Texas.

Ruth Cohen of Del Mar, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Jenson of Bellevue, sister of the bride, and Andrea Koura of Renton. Flower girls were Terra Rose of Battleground and Genevieve Shattow of Boston, Mass., nieces of the bride.

Brian Dunn of Phoenix, Ariz., served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Tuerff of Austin, Texas, and Mike Kofal of Seattle.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the University of Washington. She is an auditor with the Department of Health and Human Services in Seattle. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1984 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1988. He is employed in sales at Computerland of Bellevue.

Following a wedding trip to Vernon, British Columbia, Canada, the couple lives in Bellevue.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herschel Pendleton

BOSTWICK-COTTON

Sonya Renee Bostwick of Midland became the bride of Keith Evan Cotton, also of Midland, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at Midland County Court House. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bostwick of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Cotton of Midland.

Brooke Bradford of Midland and Darryl Iscaacks, also of Midland, served as witnesses for the couple.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School and a 1987 graduate of Midland College, where she majored in paralegal and earned an associate's degree in applied science. She is assistant manager of Miller's Outpost in Midland. Her huband graduated from LHS in 1979 and attended MC. He is owner-operator of Cotton's Welding in Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Keith Evan Cotton

Athletics, not academics, saps college students enthusiasm for training

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Research is lending credence to what some college athletes have long suspected - athletics, not academics, sap their enthusiasm and vigor for continued sports training.

Coaches have long known that an athlete's interest in sports can wane as a school term progresses. They didn't know whether to blame it on physical training or the stress of term papers and exams.

Now, Kathleen Ellickson, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, says field work, not book work, is the culprit. Ellickson reached that conclusion after a study of students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Athletes start the semester with more energy and in better mental health than other students," she said, "but by the end of the term, they're actually worse off."

Ellickson and researchers at Wisconsin and Indiana University compared mood changes over a semester among 44 Wisconsin swimmers and 86 students with no varsity sports. The study, in which the subjects periodically answered 64 questions, measured tension, anger, depression, fatigue, confusion and vigor.

Ellickson said that at the start of the semester athletes fared 8 percent better than the other students. As the semester progressed, she said athletes lost vigor and showed steady increases in negative emotions while non-athletic students stayed about the same.

During the study, the swimmers steadily increased the length of their daily swims from 3,000 yards to about 9,500 yards.

By the fifth week, athletes no longer had an edge on other students in terms of mood. By the end of the semester, the athletes' scores on the mood test averaged 19 percent worse than the other students.

Ellickson conducted the study with William Morgan of Wisconsin and John Raglin of Indiana.

Women gain weight

Copley News Service

Unhappy marriages — the kind that leave an emotional void as deep as an empty stomach — can do wonders for a sluggish appetite.

Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau reports that happily married women gain an average of 18.4 pounds in the first 13 years of marriage, compared with 42.6 pounds for unhappy wives.

The figures, compiled by marriage therapist Richard B. Stuart, support the common clinical observation that many women turn to food when emotional support is weak, according to Michael Feurerstein, Ph.D., of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Weddings animated

N.Y. Times News Service

A Japanese company is offering brides and grooms animated cartoon versions of their weddings. A five-minute feature, which takes three months to make, costs a minimum of $1,744, reports Look Japan.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT SPECIAL

SPECIAL PRICES on portraits of children in FEBRUARY and MARCH. Ages: 3 months thru 12 years. See our display of fine portraits of children at Midland Park Mall next to Zales Jewelry.



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Soft drink company ready for Big Game

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The 1989 Super Bowl had been over for less than a day and Michael A. Biendorff already was looking ahead to 1990.

Biendorff, the vice president of market planning for Coca-Cola USA, flew back to Atlanta from Miami on Monday morning. By mid-afternoon, he was meeting with other Coke executives to talk about the 1990 Super Bowl. It's not only the biggest game in football, it's the biggest game in advertising.

"The Super Bowl provides an avenue to reach half of America in one sitting — 120 million people," Biendorff said. "There's no other place you can go to get that kind of impact."

For the 1989 Super Bowl, Diet Coke had a 3-D commercial during the halftime show. Coca-Cola Co. didn't know what it was going to do for an encore but it knew it wanted to do something. So on Feb. 16 it purchased four 30-second units for the 1990 game at $2.8 million. On March 15 it bought another two units for $1.4 million.

"A company can get locked out of the Super Bowl," Biendorff said, remembering there were only 56 units available. "If we stopped advertising on the Super Bowl, people would wonder, 'Where are we?' "

MEANWHILE, COKE'S advertising agency, McCann-Erickson, was toying with some ideas.

"One of the things we had been talking about was the 20th anniversary of Woodstock," said Scott Seltzer, a producer for Coke commercials at McCann. "But we said that wasn't really a Coke idea."

Paul Cappelli, the group creative director for Coke at the agency, liked the reunion theme and kept toying with it. In early April, he came up with idea to do an update of the 1971 "Hilltop" commercial, the one that had people from different nations on a hill in Sacrofano, Italy, singing, "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke."

On June 16, Biendorff was in New York to listen to proposals. Barbara Tager, McCann's music director, had put together a rough cut mixing together the old song with the new one: "Can't Beat the Real Thing." Tager was setting up in a conference room when Biendorff heard the music from the an office down the hall.

"I poked my head through the door and said, 'Sold!,' " Biendorff remembered.

"That's without us ever presenting our pitch to him," Cappelli said. "He hadn't even seen the story boards."

Now McCann had to put it together.

"All we had was two songs at this point," Cappelli said.

The ad agency was in the process of moving and it came across some old black-and-white pictures from the original commercial. Sarah Vogel, the assistant producer, was put in charge of tracking these people down.

"I spent two months talking to schools in Italy, talking to embassies in Italy," she said.

She even hired the Pinkerton Detective Agency to find people. The hardest person to find was the woman who opened the original commercial. McCann's files listed her as Linda Hipson. She actually was Linda Higson and McCann found her by placing ad in The International Herald-Tribune that read: "Linda Hipson where are you?"

"THE HUSBAND of a friend of mine, Phil Cooper, was reading the paper in the Stockholm airport," said Higson, who got married and is now known as Linda Neary. "I think the plane was delayed or something. He called his wife first, got my phone number and called me. I was just very surprised. It is shocking."

That was just after Labor Day. The commercial was scheduled to be shot from Sept. 19-23. In the meantime, Tager had come across her own find — Eve Graham of the New Seekers.

The original commercial was such a huge hit that The New Seekers, a British group, recorded a reworded version of the song called, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," and it rose to No. 7 on the Billboard pop chart.

"I was riding around London when I said, 'Wouldn't they be impressed if we got the original singer?' " Tager remembered. "My driver, David Dundas, said, 'I know her. Hold on.' And he got her on his car phone."

McCann hired Jeff Lovinger to direct the commercial and he hired Lilia Trapani as casting director. That was yet another coincidence: her mother, Ilsa Bartalina, was casting director for the original commerical.

"It's things like this that make the commercial so special," Cappelli said.

On Oct. 4, Cappelli went to Atlanta and showed a rough cut to Don Lenehan, Coke's group brand director of sugar colas. The commercial was shown up the McCann-Erickson heirarchy, too. On Oct. 18, it was premeired for bottlers at a movie theater in New Orleans.

"They just cheered and cheered," Tager said with a proud look on her face.

"We're very happy with the way things turned out," Biendorff said.

AND THAT'S just for one 60-second spot. Diet Coke will run a 60-second duet with Elton John and Paula Abdul that made its debut on Monday's American Music Awards. Diet Coke also will debut a 30-second spot with Sugar Ray Leonard during the game and use a recent 30-second spot with Chris Evert.

Diet Sprite, another Coca-Cola product, will show a 60-second spot called "Changes on A Train" for the first time during the pregame show. That time was bought in the fall for $440,000, bringing Coke's Super Bowl ad bill to $4.64 million. All to sell a little soda.

"Soft drinks are not rocket science," Biendorff said.

But they get just as much attention.



Commercials unveiled during Super Bowl

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This year's Super Bowl telecast promises to have it all — fast moves, wild sounds, emotional performances from some old veterans and the emergence of some newcomers. And that's only in the commercials.

A car commercial that is to debut on the program today has generated irate complaints that the ad promotes irresponsible driving. A soft drink maker is using a new "three-dimensional" sound technique in an ad which also reunites some people who appeared in a similar commercial nearly 20 years ago. And being introduced is a new shaving instrument on which its creator already has invested $200 million and a decade in development.

For those who get bored with the game, a beer company has come up with a football simulation for the second year pitting teams of helmeted beer bottles against each other in a contest played out over five commercials.

Super Bowl broadcasts traditionally attract one of television's biggest audiences of the year.

That has enabled the network airing the game to charge record amounts for advertising time on the show. CBS is charging $700,000 for a 30-second commercial in this year's game, up from $675,000 on the 1989 broadcast.

Advertisers view the broadcast as an opportunity to expose new products or advertising campaigns. Some use the sponsorship to motivate sales forces.

In Super Bowl broadcasts over the past decade, Apple Computer introduced its Macintosh personal computer with an Orwellian ad that only ran once, Burger King found the goofy guy named Herb who had never eaten its burgers and Timex showed divers who unearthed a replica of its new watch beneath the Red Sea.

Hal Trencher, vice president of sports marketing and sales for CBS Sports, said that despite the higher price, all 28 minutes of commercials in this year's game were sold by Thanksgiving. Twenty different advertisers bought time in the game, down from 30 last year. "The idea seems to be if you are going to be in it, you dominate it with as much inventory as possible," Trencher said.

Here are a few commercial highlights to look for in the Super Bowl broadcast:

■ FAST MOVES: Nissan Motor Corp. in USA plans to run a new ad for its Nissan 300ZX Turbo that shows a driver fantasizing about the car outrunning a motorcyle, a race car and a jet plane. The industry-backed Insurance Institute for Highway Safety asked Nissan and CBS not to run the ad. "It sends out just one message — look how fast this car can go," said institute president Brian O'Neill. Nissan plans to run the ad anyway. CBS declined comment.

■ OLD FACES: Coca-Cola reunites about two dozen people who appeared in the 1971 "Hilltop" ad and shows their children joining them in song on the same Italian hilltop where the first ad was shot. Pepsi-Cola Co. has new ads with former Pepsi product promoters Michael J. Fox and San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana. Anhueser-Busch Inc. plays its "Bud Bowl II" clash of beer bottles in several ads. The Budweiser team defeated Bud Lite last year.

■ NEWCOMERS: Gillette Co. will be introducing its Sensor shaving product that it unveiled for the trade and the media last year and on which it is banking considerable resources. Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. and General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac division also have new ads.

Companies advertise during game

Associated Press

The following is a list of advertisers who are presenting commercials during the Super Bowl programming:

- American Brands Inc.
- American Express Co.
- American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
- Anheuser-Busch Inc.
- Chrysler Corp.
- Coca-Cola Co.
- Delta Air Lines Inc.
- Federal Express Corp.
- First Interstate Bancorp
- Frito-Lay Inc.
- GTE Corp.
- General Motors Corp.
- Gillette Co.
- Master Lock Co.
- McDonald's Corp.
- New York Life Insurance Co.
- Nike Inc.
- Nissan Motor Corp. USA
- Pepsi-Cola Co.
- Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc.
- US Sprint Communications Co.

Fountain pens rediscovered by consumers

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — The fountain pen, once thought of as a messy inconvenience, is making a comeback: sales have increased 30 percent over the past three years.

According to A.T. Cross Co. here, consumers are rediscovering that fountain pens are crafted to fit the personal writing style of every individual.

After a brief break-in period, a pen's tip, or nib, conforms to the unique style and hand angle of the user. Different nib sizes and shapes accommodate various writing styles.

AT WIT'S END

Turn down the game and tell me who's winning

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

Super Bowl XXIV! There's almost a reverence about it as households today prepare for the ultimate rivalry of the year. Chairs are arranged around the TV set. Snacks are stockpiled. Money has been put into Swiss banks in children's names in exchange for their silence.

Once again we are about to witness the battle between the Cain and Abel of advertising: Coca-Cola and Pepsi. This is the day when both soft drinks introduce their dream team to the public. Will it be Michael Jackson? Madonna? Michael J. Fox? Or an unknown chimpanzee?

The stakes are high. At $700,000 for 30 seconds of air time, every satisfied belch counts.

Every year I try to anticipate what stars will make the soft drink Super Bowl. Will Elvis appear live with a Pepsi in his hand? Will Mother Teresa hoist a Coke to her lips? Who will sell out?

If you promise not to hyperventilate, I'll tell you that Coca-Cola is trotting out its veteran lineup — the group who in 1971 sang a hymn of harmony on a hilltop in Rome. Only this time they'll be joined by their children. (Will the game be called on a "cute" violation?)

As for Pepsi, it's signed two youngsters to carry the ball: Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains" and Fred Savage from "The Wonder Years." It's anybody's game.

It's funny how the focus of an event can change throughout the years. It used to be when you mentioned the Super Bowl, all anyone talked about was the game. I can remember our family once spent the entire dinner hour discussing Joe Namath's knees.

Then the halftime programs got bigger and more elaborate, and interest shifted. It was no longer a high school band forming a large pizza with the tubas disguised as pepperoni on a playing field of cheese. It was smoke and fire and girls with legs that went all the way to their armpits. Men went to the bathroom during the game so they wouldn't miss halftime.

During the Olympics, Los Angeles elevated sports entertainment to the state of the art. If you couldn't have a man in a silver spacesuit with a motor on his back drop out of the sky onto the playing field, forget it.

Then a few years ago, along came the commercial competition between the soft-drink companies. They were playing to a Super Bowl audience bigger than the population of most countries.

So where's the smart money? I'm going with Kirk and Fred, even though they are young and without commercial experience. My husband says he'll go with the team on the hilltop.

Would someone turn that game down? Is it my imagination or do TV stations turn up the sound when the game is on and turn it back down when the commercials are on?

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Quiz

Associated Press

Test your Super
edge with th
questions:

I — Who kicked
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Bowl? (4 points)

II — What was t
first "Super Bow

III — Of the six
played in four
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time? (2 points e

IV — Who has
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history? (4 points
a) Marcus Aller
b) Emerson Bo
c) John Riggin
d) Tom Nowatz

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VIII — Who ha
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a) Roy Gerela
b) Don Chandl
c) Franco Har
d) Roger Craig

IX — What w
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X — Who sc
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points)
a) Don Chandl
b) Max McGee
c) Mike Garret
d) Elijah Pitts

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a) Jim Turner
b) Rick Karlis
c) Chris Bahr
d) Jan Stenerud

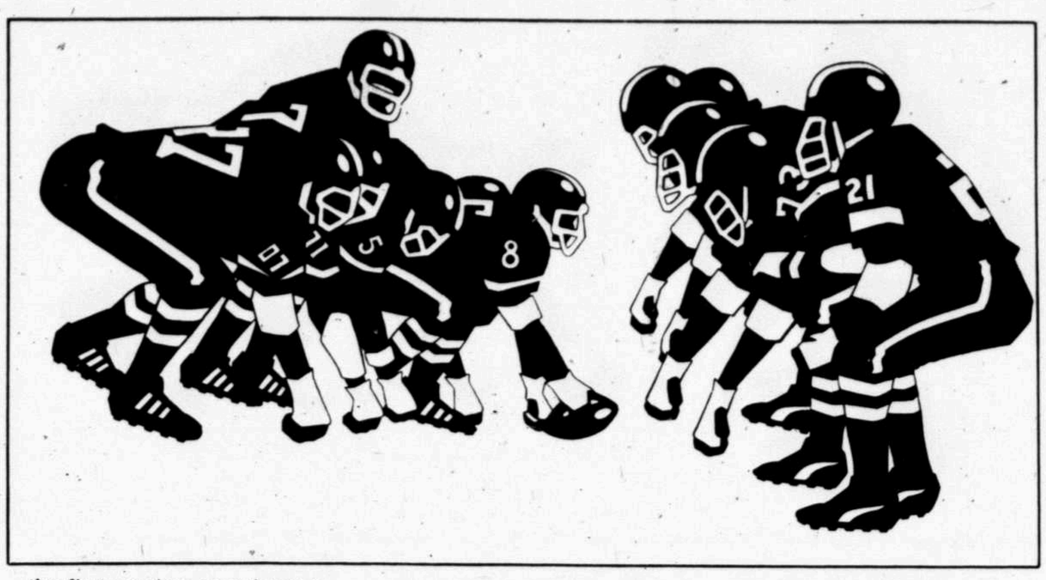
XV — Only c
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points)

XVI — True o
Sauer of the Ne

Quiz tests Super Bowl knowledge

Serious football fans should answer most correctly

Associated Press



Test your Super Bowl knowledge with the following questions:

I — Who kicked the game-winning field goal in the 1971 Super Bowl? (4 points)

II — What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"? (4 points)

III — Of the six teams to have played in four or more Super Bowls, what three teams have faced a different opponent each time? (2 points each)

IV — Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history? (4 points)

a) Marcus Allen
b) Emerson Booze
c) John Riggins
d) Tom Nowatzke

V — True or False. Miami has hosted more Super Bowls than any other city. (4 points)

VI — Name the only rookie coach to win the Super Bowl. (4 points)

VII — What team has the record for most and fewest pass attempts in a Super Bowl? (4 points)

VIII — Who has the career Super Bowl scoring record? (4 points)

a) Roy Gerela
b) Don Chandler
c) Franco Harris
d) Roger Craig

IX — What was the largest pointspread in Super Bowl history. (4 points)

X — Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history? (4 points)

a) Don Chandler
b) Max McGee
c) Mike Garrett
d) Elijah Pitts

XI — True or False. Bud Grant is the only head coach to lose four Super Bowls. (4 points)

XII — Who kicked the first field goal in Super Bowl history? (4 points)

XIII — What Super Bowl team had the most losses during the regular season. (4 points)

XIV — What two placekickers have kicked 48-yard field goals in the Super Bowl. (2 points each)

a) Jim Turner
b) Rick Karlis
c) Chris Bahr
d) Jan Stenerud

XV — Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he? (4 points)

XVI — True or False. George Sauer of the New York Jets is the first receiver to gain more than 100 yards' in a game. (4 points)

XVII — What team has committed the most turnovers in a game? (4 points)

XVIII — Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating? (4 points)

XIX — What teams have appeared in the most Super Bowls? (2 points each)

XX — Who scored the first safety in Super Bowl history? (4 points)

XXI — Only three teams scored a shutout in the league championship game and lost the Super Bowl. (2 points each)

XXII — Who scored the first points for the defense in the Super Bowl? (4 points)

a) Willie Wood
b) Mike Bass
c) Herb Adderly
d) Terry Brown

XXIII — True or False. NBC has televised the most Super Bowls. (4 points)

XXIV — Who is the only player to appear in the Super Bowl with three different teams? (4 points)

BONUS — Who has been on a Super Bowl team three times and did not play in any of the games? (5 points)

ANSWERS

I — Jim O'Brien.

II — The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.

III — Minnesota (Kansas City, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland); Denver (Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Washington and San Francisco); Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders (Green Bay, Minnesoita, Philadelphia, Washington).

IV — a) Marcus Allen, 74 yards vs. Washington, 1984 Super Bowl.

V — False. New Orleans is hosting it's seventh Super Bowl this year. Miami has hosted six.

VI — Don McCafferty, Baltimore, 1971 Super Bowl.

VII — Miami. They attempted seven passes in the 1974 Super Bowl and 50 in the 1985 Super Bowl.

VIII — c) Harris has four career touchdowns for 24 points.

IX — 19 points. Baltimore was favored over the New York Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl.

X — b) McGee on a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr.

XI — False. Don Shula lost in 1969 with Baltimore and in 1972, 1983 and 1985 with Miami.

XII — Mike Mercer, Kansas City 31 yards in the 1967 Super Bowl

XIII — The Los Angeles Rams, they were 9-7 in the 1979 season.

XIV — b) Karlis; d) Stenerud

XV — Chuck Howley, Dallas in the 1971 Super Bowl.

XVI — False. Max McGee had 138 yards in the 1967 Super Bowl.

XVII — Denver had eight turnovers (four interceptions, four fumbles) in the 1978 Super Bowl.

XVIII — The 1982 Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnati had a 49.1 rating.

XIX — Miami and Dallas played in five each.

XX — Dwight White downed Fran Tarkenton in the end zone in the first half of the 1975 Super Bowl.

XXI — Los Angeles Rams beat Tampa Bay 9-0 in the 1979 NFC championship; Miami beat New York 14-0 in the 1982 championship; Baltimore beat Cleveland 34-0 in the 1968 NFL championship.

XXII — c) Herb Adderly of Green Bay returned an interception 60 yards for a TD in the 1968 Super Bowl.

XXIII — False. CBS will televise its 12th Super Bowl, NBC has televised 11 and ABC has televised two. CBS and NBC each televised the first Super Bowl.

XXIV — Preston Pearson played with Baltimore in 1969; Pittsburgh 1975; and Dallas 1976, 1978-79.

BONUS — Quarterback Bob Berry of Minnesota did not play in the 1974-75 and 1977 Super Bowls.

SCORING

95 or more — MVP
90-94 — First Team All-Pro
85-89 — Second Team All-Pro
80-84 — Honorable Mention All-Pro
65-79 — Starter
40-64 — Benchwarmer
0-39 — Preseason cut

New Orleans is perfect place for 'biggest party'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Welcome to the biggest party in sports. The Super Bowl is a week of fun leading up to four hours of football.

And what better place to have a party than New Orleans?

This is the seventh time America's most-watched sporting event has settled in the Big Easy and the memories of those games come more from what happened in the streets and bars and restaurants than what happened on the football field.

San Francisco and Denver players have a ton of distractions to take their mind off football.

This is the let-your-hair-down capital of the country. Y'all come. If you can't have fun here, well friend, you'd better check your pulse.

Start in the French Quarter with hot jazz and cool brews. Bring along an umbrella for the parade that breaks out when they play, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," at Preservation Hall. And the hurricanes at Pat O'Brien's will knock your socks off.

Hungry? How about some Cajun cuisine? There's blackened redfish at K-Paul's Kitchen and the not-to-be-missed barbecued shrimp at Pascal's Manale.

Prefer something more formal? Try the pecan trout at Commander's Palace or trout almo 'ine at Antoine's.

Like some oysters? Brennan's prepares them in a variety of ways — Bienville with a cheese topping; Rockefeller with spinach and pernod; Roffignac with mushrooms, ham and red wine. They are a culinary adventure for the most discriminating palate.

It's easy to break training in the Big Easy and hard not to.

THE SUPER Bowl, that annual tribute to American excess, was made for this town and no city has hosted the event more often. Every one of the previous six has been a blowout, and often the game has been overshadowed by subplots.

The first time the NFL's winter carnival landed, in 1970, the big story was a report linking Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson to a nationwide gambling probe. In weather so cold the fountains froze outside the team hotel, Dawson defended himself against the rumors. Then on Sunday in Tulane Stadium, he gave an MVP performance, passing the Chiefs to the championship, 23-7 over Minnesota — the beginning of the Vikings' four-game Super Bowl losing streak.

The last time the extravaganza visited, in 1986, it brought along two party animals — Jim McMahon and Refrigerator Perry of the Chicago Bears. McMahon got into all kinds of mischief, real and imagined. Perry concentrated on the cuisine — no difficult assignment in this setting.

Controversy preceded McMahon's arrival. He had been fined $5,000 for a unique fashion statement in the NFC championship game when he wore a headband that carried a sponsor's name. This misdemeanor triggered all sorts of carrying-on in the Bears' camp during Super Bowl week, including a variety of new headband messages, some printable, some not. Perhaps the most innovative was the one that said, "Hiroshi," McMahon's personal tribute to the Japanese acupuncturist who was rushed in from Chicago to treat the quarterback's sore hip.

HOW GOOD a job did Hiroshi Shiriashi do? Well, McMahon was parading through the French Quarter during the week, apparently feeling no pain. And during practice he demonstrated his ability to bend by mooning a low-flying heliocopter. It was a Super Bowl first.

Then came l'affaire "sluts" when the quarterback was wrongly accused on television of slandering the town's female population. The result was a suspension for sportscaster Buddy Dilberto and a new slogan for the headband merchants.

While all of this was going on, the 305-pound Perry was dining, mostly on oysters, most of them raw. "I start with a dozen," he said, "and see how it goes."

And which dining emporiums did the Refrigerator favor?

"I don't notice names," he reported. "I just browse."

In between the first and last Super Bowls in New Orleans, the town hosted a pair of victories by Dallas — 24-3 over Miami at Tulane in 1972 and 27-10 over Denver at the Superdome in 1978. Pittsburgh launched its run of four championships in six years here, beating Minnesota 16-6 in 1975 — the last Super Bowl at Tulane.

In 1981, they wrapped a yellow ribbon around the dome, a welcome home for the hostages released by Iran the same day as the game in which Oakland took apart Philadelphia, 27-10.

That game is remembered for its perfect match of player and place — the late John Matuszak, then a defensive lineman with the Raiders, and New Orleans.

The experienced Matuszak knew the temptations of the town and was determined not to let them disturb the concentration of his team. "This is a big party week, but we're not here for partying," he said. "If any of the younger guys want to go out, they'll have to go through The Tooz. I'm personally going to see to it there's no monkey business."

Then the self-appointed sergeant at arms — and legs, thighs, shoulders, etc. — took up his station.

Bridal

Whether you're on a budget or the Sky's-the-Limit, finalize all your important wedding decisions in one convenient location.

View an elegant fashion show with bridal and attendant gowns, tuxedos, lingerie and travel attire.

Select your wedding invitations, baker, caterer, and more for your reception location. Choose your hair stylist, cosmetician, seamstress, florist, photographer, wedding rental consultant, gifts, and bridal registry.

Simplify your wedding decisions. Join us, Saturday, February 24, 12:30-6p.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center for the largest and most important Bridal Event ever!



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THESE LOCATIONS:

Take Note
The Bride Shop
Midland Secretariat
The Mole Hole
Bridal Fantasies
Merle Norman
(910 Andrews Hwy.)
Table Manners (Odessa)
Fisher Jewelers
M-System
(3 Locations)
Albertson's
(Both Locations)
Ken's Rentall Center
Pixie's (Odessa)
Mr. Penguin
(Odessa and Midland)
Buddy's Flowers
Janee's Evening Wear
and Tuxedo
Dillard's
Sew On & On & On
University Bridal (Odessa)

ALSO EXHIBITING

The Hilton — Jody's Wedding Service — J.C. Penny Co. — The Holiday Inn

ATTEND THE SHOW AND REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP TO PARIS, FRANCE

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WIN $5,000.00

PLUS A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO!

Sponsored by Carnival, Midland Travel, American Airlines, and Midland Reporter-Telegram



JANUARY 1-MARCH 4

TWO WAYS TO PLAY

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Fifty (50) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 50 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the $5,000 Grand Prize!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, or at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

Remember-It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances! For more information call 682-5311.

BE A WINNER! Enter as often as you wish and read classifieds everyday! When you find your name or license tag number call us before noon the day after publication to qualify!

THE GRAND PRIZE $5,000 plus a Cruise for 2 on Caribbean Cruise awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, March 4 at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in this contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all person living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.
The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are not accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

FINDERS KEEPERS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

❒ YES, I want to play "Finders Keepers" and authorize the Reporter-Telegram to publish my name or license tag number in the newspaper. In the event I qualify or win I authorize for my photo to be taken and published.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

APT #_____ PHONE#_____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

LICENSE TAG #_____

SIGNATURE _____

❒ I am a Reporter-Telegram Subscriber
❒ I am not presently subscribing
❒ Please start my subscription

MAIL TO:

"FINDERS KEEPERS II"
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Play FINDERS KEEPERS II

MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO ENTER

IT'S BACK AND WE'VE GOT IT!!!

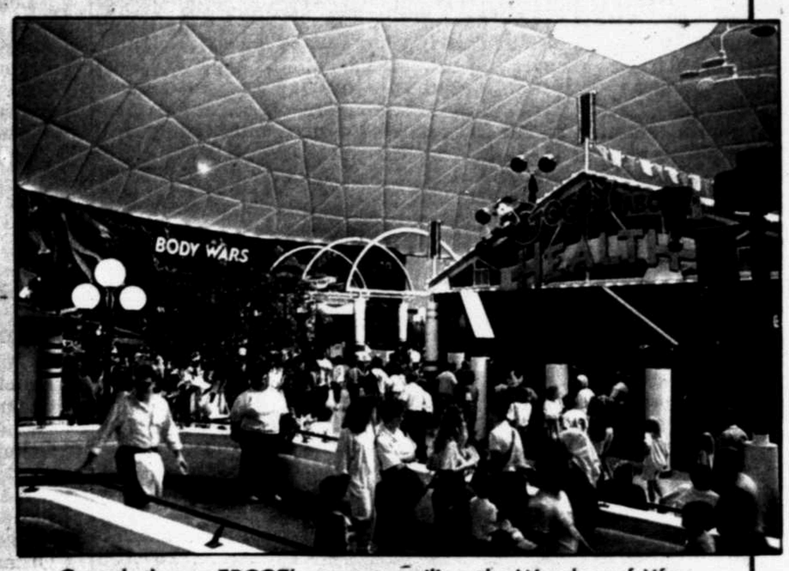
Play FINDERS KEEPERS II

ONLY IN THE

Midland Reporter-Telegram

EPCOT

Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow



Crowds throng EPCOT's newest pavilion, the Wonders of Life, above, on the way to the newest thrill ride "Body Wars." Park wildlife, below, is unfazed by such frenzied activity.



WALT DISNEY WORLD, Fla. — While the EPCOT acronym officialy stands for Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow, there are those who swear it stands for Every Person Comes Out Tired.

That is not to cast aspersions on a day (or more) at Disney's equivalent of a marvelous, permanent World's Fair.

The center, by far the largest of the three major theme parks that make up Walt Disney World, leaves an ambitious visitor weary but thoroughly entertained at the end of a day.

There is much more to the park than the 180-foot high geosphere that is its signature. Called Spaceship Earth, it is home to a ride-through attraction recounting the history of communications, from cave painting to satellites.

The silver sphere is also the centerpiece of "Future World," one of the two theme sections that comprise the giant park. The other is "World Showcase," a collection of 11 international pavilions surrounding a 41-acre lagoon.

Surrounding the Spaceship Earth in "Future World" are seven corporate-sponsored pavilions illuminating universes from energy, transportation and health to the land and seas.

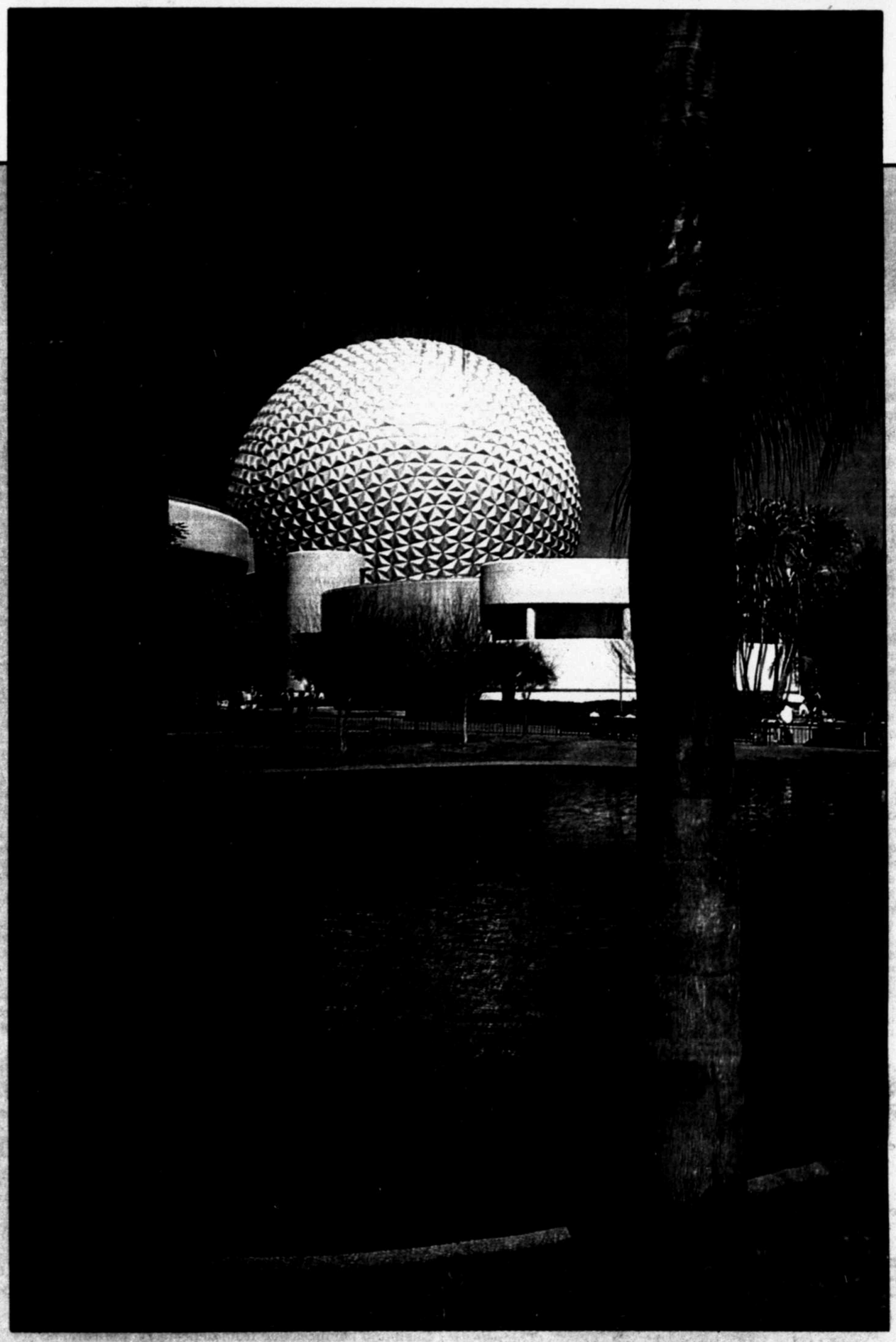
Ringing the World Showcase lagoon are clusters of attractions, eateries and stores representing the United States and ten of our global neighbors from Canada and Mexico to Morocco, Italy and China.

With so many things to see and do, organization and preparation are essential.

One secret to getting the most out of a visit is a good guidebook. My favorite became "The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World and EPCOT," by Bob Sehlinger.

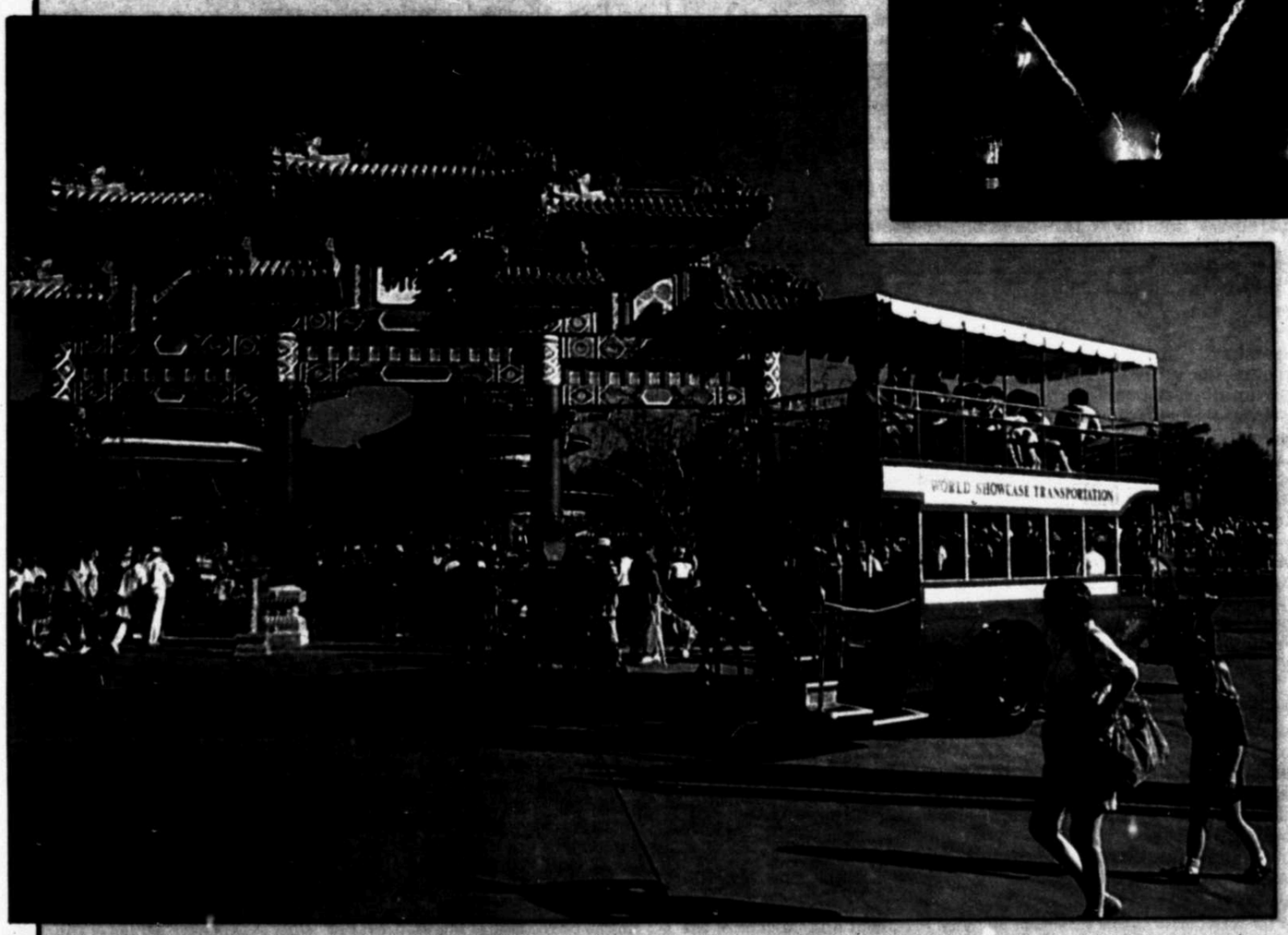
Besides reviewing and summarizing each of the attractions, display areas and restaurants in EPCOT, the Magic Kingdom and Disney-MGM Studios, the guide discusses the parks' crowd dynamics in order to reduce the time visitors spend standing in line.

Please see EPCOT, Page 5F



The spectacular silver "golf ball" at EPCOT, above, is rapidly becoming one of the most recognizable landmarks in the United States. The Chinese pavilion, below, with its Lotus Blossom-design gate and classic saddleridge roofline, is part of the nightly IllumiNations laser and fireworks show. Double-decker buses provide trasportation around the World Showcase lagoon.





The Norwegian pavilion features an assortment of traditional Scandanavian architectural styles surrounding a courtyard.



Text & Photos by ALLEN HOWLAND

JAN 28 1990

EPCOT

Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow



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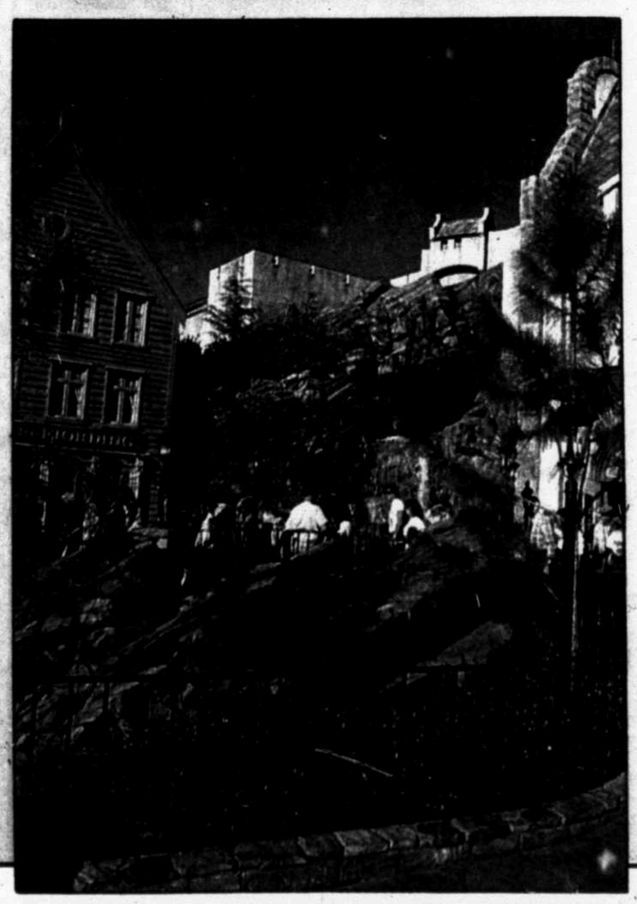
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Please see EPCOT, Page 5F

The Norwegian pavilion features an assortment of traditional Scandanavian architectural styles surrounding a courtyard.



Text & Photos by ALLEN HOWLAND

JAN 28 90

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$8,747
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	189
Federal funds sold	97,400
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	39,398
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	704
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	38,694
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,047
Other real estate owned	365
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,145
Total assets	147,587

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	134,544
Noninterest-bearing	41,795
Interest-bearing	92,749
Federal funds purchased	435
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	2,213
Total liabilities	137,192
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	3,900
Surplus	2,938
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,557
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,395
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	147,587

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

John A. Mills
W. LaForce Jr.
Jack E. Brown

I, Ann Abbey
Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
January 26, 1990

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

First City, Texas - Midland N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$31,763
Interest-bearing balances	564
Securities	78,395
Federal funds sold	82,400
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	207,343
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,634
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	204,709
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,007
Other real estate owned	184
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	3,849
Total assets	405,871

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	343,614
Noninterest-bearing	42,732
Interest-bearing	300,882
Federal funds purchased	35,925
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	2,342
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	3,405
Total liabilities	385,286
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	2,150
Surplus	14,969
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,466
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	20,585
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	405,871

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Chuck Cowell
Stephen W. Arnold
Michael Talley

I, Vicki L. Ennis
AVP/Assistant Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Vicki L. Ennis
January 24, 1990

December 31, 1989
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1989, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. published in accordance with a call made by the state Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

	Dollar amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,347
Interest-bearing balances	1,970
Securities	2,859
Federal funds sold	2,140
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	17,990
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	297
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	17,693
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	576
Other real estate owned	592
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	358
Total assets	28,535
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	28,535

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	26,601
(1) Noninterest-bearing	5,780
(2) Interest-bearing	20,821
Federal funds purchasedand securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & agreement subsidiaries, & in IBF's:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and oblidgations under captialized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	277
Total liabilities	26,878
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,100
Surplus	1,000
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	(443)
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
a. Total equity capital	1,657
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. a1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823	-0-
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	28,535

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN E. GRIST
J. WILLIAM MINER
ROBERT B. MORRIS

I, Melanie C. Bennett, Vice-President/Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie C. Bennett
January 25, 1990

State of Texas County of Midland: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1990 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Maryellen S. Wales, Notary Public. My commission expires 3/19/91.

REPORT OF CONDITION

UNITED BANK

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$12,258
Interest-bearing balances	900
Securities	21,990
Federal funds sold	32,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	$121,947
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,198
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	119,749
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,519
Other real estate owned	839
Intangible assets	108
Other assets	2,858
Total assets	$192,221

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	$169,594
Noninterest-bearing	$27,221
Interest-bearing	142,373
Federal funds purchased	3,510
Other liabilities	1,804
Total liabilities	$174,908

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	3,436
Surplus	13,510
Undivided profits and capital reserves	367
Total equity capital	17,313
Total liabilities and equity capital	$192,221

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Herbert E. Ware, Jr.
Cadell Liedtke
Arden Grover

I, K. Michael Conaway
Senior Vice President & Chief Financial Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

K. Michael Conaway
January 24, 1990

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$12,241
Interest-bearing balances	490
Securities	12,298
Federal funds sold	21,300
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	59,884
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,453
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	58,431
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,335
Other real estate owned	3,053
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,335
Total assets	113,483

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	108,430
Noninterest-bearing	24,066
Interest-bearing	84,364
Federal funds purchased	470
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	482
Total liabilities	109,382
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	5,937
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(6,286)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	4,101
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	113,483

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

James W. Winkel
David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry

I, J. Donette Marble,
Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Donette Marble
1-24-90

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of Dollars

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$1,141
Interest-bearing balances	5,739
Securities	10,915
Federal funds sold	5,550
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,538
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	233
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	8,305
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	708
Other real estate owned	536
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	360
Total assets	33,254
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	33,254

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	30,889
Noninterest-bearing	6,563
Interest-bearing	24,326
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	384
Total liabilities	31,273
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

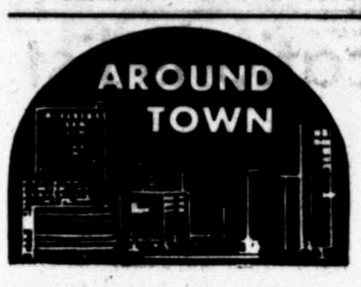
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	88
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	208
Total equity capital	1,981
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	1,981
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	33,254

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert D. Southerland
Alfred Gardia
Kenneth A. Peeler

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell
Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S/Elizabeth A. Harrell
January 16, 1990



Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits and Jerky Treats Dog Snacks are sponsoring their fifth annual Adopt-A-Dog Poster Dog.

Entries should include a photograph of the owner and his or her adopted dog, and a 100-word description of why the dog should represent homeless canines of America.

The winning dog and owner will receive $5,000 cash plus a year's supply of dog biscuits and snacks. The animal shelter where the dog is from will also receive a matching $5,000 grant.

The second place winner will receive $1,000 cash and a matching grant for his or her animal shelters. Third and fourth place winners will receive $500 cash and matching grants.

Deadline to request entries is Feb. 15. For entry forms call the Poster Dog hotline at (312) 280-7000, or write to Meaty Bone/Jerky Treats, 211 E. Ontario, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill., 60611...

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre's major musical "Pippin," which focuses on the idealistic son of Charlemagne and his quest for the meaning of life, will be performed Feb. 9-March 11. Box office for "Pippin" opens Saturday.

Disadvantaged or handicapped individuals may attend the 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 "Reach Out" matinee free of charge with reservations made in advance. For reservations call 682-4111.

Auditions for "Come Back to the Five & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be 7-10 p.m. Monday and 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in MCT's Davis Theatre II. The director is seeking a multi-ethnic cast of seven women and one man.

MCT will offer free theater workshops during February. "Dance: If You Can Walk Across a Room, You Can Learn," lead by dance director Jef Gurley, will be presented Feb. 10; "Acting: How to Begin" with Brian Lieske and Rene Chambers will be Feb. 17; and "Casting and Auditioning: How to Present Yourself" and "How to be a Part of a Casting Committee" with Don Bachmann, Gurley and Lieske, will be Feb. 24. The workshops are open to the public. MCT is located at 2000 W. Wadley. For more information call 682-2544...

...TEMPLE BETH EL Sisterhood will present its 23rd annual Brotherhood Week Dinner 5-7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the synagogue, 1501 N. Grandview in Odessa.

Menu will include borscht, baked fish, noodle kugel, green beans with sesame seeds, homemade rolls and strudel. Tickets are $6 per person, and may be reserved by calling 694-1880 after 6 p.m....

...YUCCA GARDEN Club will meet Thursday 1700 Huntington. Bob Boydstun will be guest speaker...

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 4808 Teakwood Trace. Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 697-5644...

..."DANCIN' ON the Back Lot," with James Cramer and Friends Dance Company, will be presented 3 p.m. today at Museum of the Southwest. The performance will feature movie dance numbers from the 1920s to the '60s. A reception will follow.

Museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

...LT. WILLIAM BREWER Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual George Washington Tea and guest day 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at 1507 Princeton. Winners of the American History Month Essay Contest will be announced. Winners, teachers, parents and school principals will be invited to attend...

...PERMIAN CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries International will meet 5:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the conference room at Anthony Mechanical Services, 2404 Commerce St. For information call 697-4181...

...VISUAL AIDS News-Mobile will meet 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2908 W. Ohio. Lunch will be served. Jan Pollard will provide musical entertainment. Reservations are limited. Call 694-2648...

..."THE UNIVERSE of Dr. Einstein" will be presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today at Museum of the Southwest's Marian West Blakemore Planetarium. The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge...

...ENDOMETRIOSIS AND Infertility Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. For more information call 697-4829...

...MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center (MRCC) will offer a peer support group for female survivors of sexual assualt 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday. MRCC services are confidential and free of charge. For location or more information call 682-7273...

...PERMIAN BASIN Depressive & Manic-Depressive Support Group will meet 8 p.m Thursday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road, Midland Air Terminal. State Representative Gary Watkins will speak on rights of the mentally ill and discuss State Bill No. 832 which concerns high risk health insurance. For information call 563-0927...

Florida spa leaves guests' hearts, wallets lighter

By MAUREEN DOWNEY
N.Y. Times News Service

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. — It was a dream vacation: four hours of exercise a day, a daily diet of 1,000 calories and a steady stream of massages, facials and herbal wraps.

Since discovering the existence of health spas, I had wanted to visit one. Fifteen stubborn pounds that remained following my daughter's birth gave me the motivation. Freelance assignments gave me the money.

I didn't emerge a syiph after my week at the Safety Harbor Spa & Fitness Center outside Clearwater. The scale showed a loss of only 2 pounds, but perhaps the rigorous exercising accounted for it feeling more like 5.

Could I have done the same thing with a freezer full of Lean Cuisines and a health club membership?

Maybe, but it wouldn't have been as much fun.

It is true that 10 minutes at the Atlanta airport as I returned shattered the inner peace gained through seven massages, two herbal wraps and a loofah scrub. And my beauty makeover lasted only until the next shower.

But for someone who equated low-calorie food with cottage cheese and naked popcorn, the Safety Harbor menu was a revelation. Each meal produced greater astonishment at the possibilities for 250 calories. Favorites were lamb chops with rosemary, pasta primavera, shrimp with dijon mustard sauce, cajun swordfish and crab salad in a yellow pepper.

But for someone who equated low-calorie food with cottage cheese and naked popcorn, the Safety Harbor menu was a revelation. Each meal produced greater astonishment at the possibilities for 250 calories. Favorites were lamb chops with rosemary, pasta primavera, shrimp with dijon mustard sauce, cajun swordfish and crab salad in a yellow pepper.

NOT EVERYONE at the spa had dieting on their agenda. Two women who dined with me at the community table — provided for solitary guests — wore sizes 4 and 6.

Most guests were in their 30s and 40s. The midwives, doctors, caterers, lawyers, computer programmers, business owners, artists and homemakers I met were looking for a jumpstart on losing 15 to 25 pounds.

No one admitted to any cheating, although I heard later about two Atlanta men who grabbed a cab to Bern's, a Tampa restaurant noted for its monster steaks.

Because spas invoke the spirit of overnight camps, meals become trading posts of the day's insights. Beth Copenhaver's status as a three-time visitor elevated her to guru. Who were the best exercise teachers? When should we schedule our massages?

Mrs. Copenhaver clued us in on the toughest instructors, the best hairstylists and the masseurs with the firmest touch.

Her most valuable tip: You don't have to starve. You can order more food at mealtime.

The menu offers a choice of eight lunch and dinner entrees. Calories are listed in lieu of price. The goal is to keep the daily total below 1,000.

Desserts were tasty but measured. The cake portion of a fruit cobbler amounted to a mouthful.

With gratuities and taxes, a week costs about $1,500 in the offseason and $1,800 during the prime winter months. Although some women lost 5 pounds in five days, most dropped 2 to 3. It would probably take two weeks to make a dent toward 10 pounds.

CALORIE COUNTING wasn't necessary for Claire Taub, an elegant decorator from Toronto: "I am not here to lose weight. I needed a vacation."

Ms. Taub's day began with an 8:50 a.m. stretch, followed by a 9:30 calisthenics session and a 10:05 low-impact aerobics class. Then came a weights class and lunch. Her afternoons were spent on strength and toning and aquatics. Like most guests, Ms. Taub slotted her beauty treatments at the end of the day. However, at this time of year, there are fewer scheduling options because of the many visitors.

As an avid exerciser, Ms. Taub felt unchallenged by some of the regular classes. There is one killer class each day, but you would have to be in peak condition to survive it.

Florida spas are becoming more popular with Europeans. Michael Mulvey and Glynis Meredith came from England to unwind from a long string of 12-hour days. Mulvey was surprised to find himself a decided minority.

"I think men probably think spas are full of old ladies who have disposed of their husbands," said Mulvey, director of a ferry company.

A handful of guests come to the spa to do nothing and be pampered. They began visiting Safety Harbor when its only attractions were beauty treatments and the five underground mineral springs. These old-timers emerge at mealtimes, often spurning the spa cuisine in favor of the blackened chicken and apple pie a la mode from the non-diet menu.

In 1986, the resort broadened its appeal by opening a 60,000-square-foot spa facility. The 20 fitness classes, the weight room, the exercise equipment and the tennis and golf facilities began to draw younger, more athletic guests such as Mrs. Copenhaver.

A TAMPA resident and mother of two, Mrs. Copenhaver treats herself to five days at Safety Harbor every year.

"It's kind of an energizer to start out the year and to feel pampered," she said. "It's time for just me, which I think is real important."

Information: Safety Harbor Spa & Fitness Center, 105, N. Bayshore Drive, Safety Harbor, Fla. 33572, 800-237-0155 or 813-726-1161.

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Resource Savings $1,000 Balance*	7.75%	8.03%	Money Market rates variable and subject to change without notice. $15 monthly service charge if balance falls below $2,500. Yield is based on 7.75% annual rate compounded monthly. Individuals only.
1-Year Resource CD	8.0%	8.24%	Resource Savings customers only. Interest is compounded quarterly. Rates subject to change without notice. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL.
1-Year Resource IRA CD	8.0%	8.24%	Resource Savings customers only. Interest is compounded quarterly. Rates subject to change without notice. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL.
1-Year CD	7.75%	7.98%	Interest is compounded quarterly. Rates subject to change without notice. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL.

*$2,500 opening balance required. $1,000 minimum daily balance required to earn interest. Rates compounded monthly on collected balances.

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JAN 28 90

Adventure cruises designed for ecologically sensitive travelers

Associated Press

What you might call "low-impact tourism," ecologically sensitive travel or adventure cruising, is inspiring the travel industry to offer tour packages reflecting interest in the environment.

As one travel firm, Sobek Expeditions of Angels Camp, Calif., put it in announcing environmental adventures for 1990 in such places as Brazil, Costa Rica, India-Nepal, Tanzania and Indonesia:

"(We) hope to translate enthusiasm for wild places into energy directed toward their preservation."

Another organization, Overseas Adventure Travel of Cambridge, Mass., offers birding in remote rain forests of Costa Rica, gorilla trekking in Rwanda, hiking in Mount Everest National Park, safaris in Serengeti and treks in Machu Picchu National Park in Peru.

"On an adventure cruise, passengers take an active role in every aspect of the expedition," says Douglas Ward, executive director of the International Cruise Passengers Association.

"Naturalists and lecturers are aboard each ship to provide background information and regional observations about wildlife."

Because of the briefings, lectures and a laboratory at sea, there is a cultural and intellectual element not found on other cruise ships, explains Ward, author of the Berlitz "Complete Handbook to Cruising."

The adventure cruise vessel, he adds, provides elegant and comfortable surroundings for up to 200 passengers, a highly trained and knowledgeable staff and first-class food.

"Without traditional cruise ports to stop at, the ship must be self-sufficient and capable of long-range cruising," Ward says.

Many of the cruises use small inflatable rubber boats known as Zodiacs to get closer to their wildlife destinations because the mother ships are too large to navigate some shallow rivers and tributaries.

Developed by famed explorer Jacques Cousteau, the boats hold up to 15 people and can penetrate deep into otherwise inaccessible areas.

As Ward explains, "the adventure cruise ship is seldom 'alongside' a dock and is more likely to be found at anchor in a small inlet or bay. For use as a diving base in warm waters, such as around Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the Zodiac is ideal and is safe and unsinkable."

Many conservation-oriented travel organizations play an active role in supporting environmental preservation programs.

The Overseas Adventure group, for example, donates $40 per person participating in their Kenya safaris to the Rhina Ark Fund, which helps finance the building of a fence to prevent poaching of rhinos.

On Himalayan treks it uses no wood for cooking, which helps prevent further deforestation, and all trash is carried out of the mountains. In addition, a percentage of each trekker's fees goes to help maintain the trails and conservation programs.

And Chicago-based Classic Tours International, which offers packages including cruises down Egypt's Nile River, donates a portion of each tour program to organizations dedicated to the preservation of historic sites and the conservation of wildlife.

Cruises, Florida, top winter vacations list

By DON CHAPMAN
Copley News Service

If the hubbub of the season just past has you looking forward to holidays of another sort, you're a candidate for a winter vacation.

But where to go? That's the question that often leaves prospective winter wanderers in the lurch. Those who can't find an immediate answer frequently end up postponing a trip until the much more familiar summer season, when selecting a destination somehow seems easier.

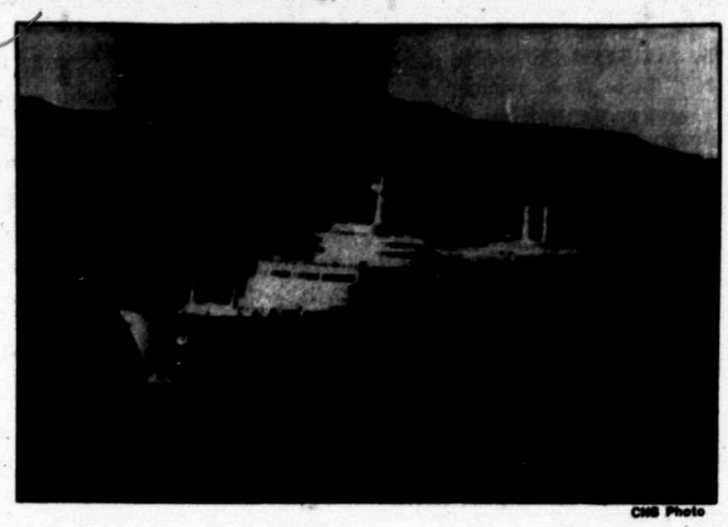
A pity indeed, since many of the same types of vacations and destinations that are popular in summer can also be looked on as favorites at this time of year.

At least that's one of the conclusions to be drawn from a recent study based on advance bookings with 450 American Express travel counselors nationwide.

Almost 79 percent of the agents said cruising is the leading winter vacation. They cited the reasonable price of such vacations and the prepaid package concept as the most attractive features. The larger, newer ships and wide variety of itineraries also contribute to the popularity of cruising.

Other vacation favorites by category include warm-weather sports, theme park trips, all-inclusive resorts, winter sports vacations, cultural or city destinations, escorted tours, adventure travel and spa vacations.

The top five domestic destinations for winter travel are Florida, Hawaii, Colorado, California and Nevada.



CMB Photo

Cruises are a leading choice for winter vacations.

While favorable weather played the most significant role in Florida's selection as a winter destination, points of interest such as Disney World and EPCOT as well as value for price also made it the leading summer destination of all the demographic groups identified in the survey — families, travelers over the age of 55 and singles under 55.

"This survey confirms, once again, that Florida is one of the nation's premier vacation destinations. The year-round attraction of the state and the continuing development of a tourism infrastructure will continue to make Florida a strong competitor in the years ahead," said Roger Ballou, president for U.S. travel at American Express.

Just as Florida replaced Hawaii as this year's leading state destination, Orlando moved ahead of Honolulu as the favorite city of winter travelers.

Others in the top 10 included San Francisco, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami and New York (tied), Phoenix, Denver and New Orleans.

Although the survey was conducted before the San Francisco earthquake, Ballou said he remains optimistic about tourism to that city.

"San Francisco has always been a popular tourist destination. Our experience has shown that great destinations such as San Francisco quickly bounce back from crisis and continue to be popular with tourists," he said.

The top foreign winter destination — the United Kingdom — was also 1989's leading summer choice.

The U.K. rated particularly well with travelers over 55, while Mexico is the destination of preference for families and singles under 55.

Rounding out the leading choices are the Caribbean, France and — all tied for fifth — Austria, Spain and Switzerland.

Where will Americans be vacationing in the 1990s?

Australia is the No. 1 choice of the agents surveyed. They say its popularity is influenced by the continent's well-known points of interest. In addition, Australia's extensive advertising campaign has been very successful in luring travelers Down Under.

Hotels built in Disney World

N.Y. Times News Service

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., greeted the new decade with a post-modernist facade and pop culture interiors: two whimsical fantasy hotels by the architect Michael Graves and two theme-park shows based on film (George Lucas's "Star Wars") and television (Jim Henson's Muppets).

The two hotels — the Walt Disney World Swan, run by Westin Hotels, and the Walt Disney World Dolphin, run by Sheraton Hotels — introduce what the theme park calls entertainment architecture, using bright pastel colors and animal figures and sculptures to set a Disney mood.

The Swan sports four huge swans, each atop a hotel wing. The Dolphin features monkey chandeliers, giant palm trees and mobiles of "catfish" "dogfish" and "mousefish." The two facilities added 2,277 rooms to the approximately 10,000 in Disney and non-Disney hotels in the resort complex.

The Swan, which opened this winter, offers double rooms ranging from $185 to $475 a day. The Dolphin is scheduled to open this summer; rates have not yet been set.

Two more hotels, with a total of 1,214 rooms, are expected to open by the end of 1990. All four hotels will be in a complex southwest of Epcot Center, a bus or boat ride from the park.

The two new shows will form part of Disney's new MGM-Studios theme park, scheduled to open in the complex in May.

Star Tours is based on Mr. Lucas's "Star Wars" and the director was among its designers. Thrills include the audience blasting off, diving and listing through space in seats programmed to twist and turn with the movie's footage.

The Muppets show, based on the puppet series, will use 3-D film projection.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Jan. 14-19.

SUNDAY
1. Jean Pistole, Bob Baker
2. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
3. Dorothy Hill, Laura Williams

TUESDAY
1. Violet Blanks, Beulha Pritchard
2. Ginna Potts, Flo Curry
3. Verna Chambers, Sarah White
4. Kathy Monroe, Judy Kyle

Novice game:
1. Fred Kester, Bill Massey
2. Leo Hagler, Clarence Marley
3. Jim Cox, Sally Whitely

WEDNESDAY
1. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers
2. Belva Redus, Joe Brittain
3. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn
4. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris

THURSDAY
1. Jo Blackwood, Janet Saunders
2. Beverly Holmberg, Elma Jean Henderson
3. Marian Sims, Helen Wilson

Non-smoking
North-South:
1. Sue Gardiner, Gloria Crites
2. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
3. Bob Baker, Charles Grimes

East-West:
1. Duane Adams, Kevin Pfister
2. Dorothy Hill, Jerry Chapman
3. Betty and Jerry Crooker

FRIDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Jean Cook
2. Beulha Pritchard, Mary Hammond
3. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

Channel 7 News
A News Team For A New Decade

6 P.M. TEAM


Joe Lauria


Don Scott


Caroline Thau


Kurt Kiser

10 P.M. TEAM


Joe Lauria


David Johnston


Lillian Maric


Kurt Kiser

WEEKEND TEAM


Jeff Welborn


Denise Brewer


Doug Strickland

KOSA-TV

EPCOT

(Continued from Page 1F)

The book's reviews often (but not always) coincided with my own opinions and recommended visiting times were uncannily efficient.

The author emphasizes arriving early.

"The 30 or 45 minutes you invest in your early morning arrival will literally save you hours during the remainder of your touring day," Sehlinger writes in his one-day touring plan for seeing EPCOT.

That and much of the other advice turned out to be right on the nose during my recent visit.

The first two orders of business upon arrival inside EPCOT are getting dinner (and/or lunch) reservations and — lines permitting — touring Spaceship Earth.

Narrated by Walter Cronkite and sponsored by AT&T, the ride takes you through a steep 17-story climb and descent and dioramas depicting all phases of communications technology.

The ride empties into Earth Station, an area filled with World Key terminals "manned" by live attendants. The interactive terminals allow the hostesses to walk guests through the process of making reservations at any of the dozen full-service restaurants in the park.

Only two — the Land Grille Room in the Land Pavilion and the Coral Reef Restaurant in the Living Seas Pavilion — are in Future World; the others are in the international pavilions of the World Showcase. Therefore, it makes sense to plan your tour around your meals.

That brings up another of the "Unofficial Guide's" cardinal rules: "Don't stand in line for food," you'll spend enough time in lines for the attractions. The authors recommend grabbing a bite at off-peak times from the numerous fast-food outlets and vendors, unless you are taking time for a sit-down meal with reservations.

Makes sense to me.

I also agree with the guide's opinion that Spaceship Earth is one of nine "not to be missed" attractions in the park. However, the current edition of the book was completed before the opening of the park's newest — and in my opinion best — indoor adventure.

Inside the Wonders of Life pavilion (sponsored by Metropolitan Life) is "Body Wars," a thrill ride replicating a high-speed rescue mission inside the human body. Using the same flight simulator technology utilized by "Star Tours" at the Disney-MGM Theme Park, riders experience the sensations of high-speed travel coupled with stunning anatomical images. These are created by computer graphics and film techniques supervised by Disney's "imagineers" and experts at Industrial Lights & Magic, the special effects production division of Lucasfilm Ltd.

Riders on a "body probe" undergo simulated miniaturization to travel through the bloodstream on a fact-gathering scientific mission.

On my visit, a mission to assist actress/doctor Elisabeth Shue ("Adventures in Babysitting," "Cocktail") examine the body's immune response to a splinter imbedded in the patient's finger was headed by pilot/actor Tim Matheson ("Animal House," "Fletch").

Other riders — there are five separate body probes — experience their own exciting missions.

The roller coaster-like ride created by the simulator and the spectacular, yet informative visuals, combine for an unforgettable ride.

The rest of the gold-domed Met Life pavilion features intriguing attractions celebrating life and health, including a forthright film about conception and childbirth and the "Fitness Fairground," a collection of participatory exhibits on health-related themes.

Next door, Exxon's Universe of Energy pavilion features one of the largest ride-through adventures ever created by Disney, as well as a showcase of corporate propaganda. While its comprehensive coverage of energy sources is educational, its discussion of North Slope Alaskan oil seems oddly incomplete when it stops at the port dock with the tanker — ironically enough in the village of Valdez.

Exxon's failure to address the obvious issue of potential environmental disaster, even in passing, inadvertently cast a shadow of "I wonder what else they left out" over the remainder of the presentation for me.

Other "must see" attractions in Future World are: United Technology's The Living Seas, which features an underwater voyage through a 200-foot diameter, 27-foot deep ocean ecosystem, including more than 6,000 fish, mammals and crustaceans; Kodak's Journey into Imagination and the Michael Jackson-Francis Ford Coppola 3-D space fantasy Captain EO next door; and General Motors' homage to transportation, It's Fun to be Free.

One note: although Captain EO is highly entertaining and the three-dimensional effects impressive, someone forgot to explain to Coppola that volume does not equal excitement. But with the exception of a few too-loud moments, it's a thoroughly enjoyable experience, even if you're not a Michael Jackson fan.

An amusing fountain complex awaits visitors departing the 3-D theater, as giant raindrops leapfrog from box to box over their heads.

Listen to the Land — a boat ride through rain forests and deserts, old-fashioned farms and hydroponic greenhouses of tomorrow — is the last of the "not to be missed" tours in Future World. One floor up, Kraft's revolving Land Grille traverses the second story of several of the same displays.

Crossing the bridge into the World Showcase, the emphasis shifts from ride-through attractions and hands-on exhibits to wide-screen national cinemas, street entertainers and shop browsing.

Even one of the guide's two "must see" events in the World Showcase was vaguely disappointing.

The American Adventure showcases some of the best Audio-Animatronic figures in any of Disney's three Central Florida parks and does a better-than-typical job of presenting U.S. history from more than one cultural viewpoint. Yet the show attempted crescendo toward a "big finish" never really pays off.

But it's a worthwhile stop, nevertheless.

So is the Maelstrom, a tame, flume-type ride in the Norwegian pavilion. Fjords, trolls and even a North Sea oil platform are tossed in as scenery on the other "not to be missed" international attraction.

Other recommended viewing includes the "Wonders of China," "Impressions de France" and "O Canada," movies in their respective pavilions. And there is much to be said for simply wandering the "streets" of the various nations, from the Biergarten atmosphere of Germany and the open-air bazaar of Morocco, to colonial American Liberty Square and the bistros of La Belle Epoque in Paris.

Like any great entertainment a day at EPCOT saves the very best for last. The IllumiNations show staged nightly by GE Lighting is a extravaganza of lights and music.

It is a symphony combining lasers, fireworks and synchronized light displays outlining the 11 international skylines in a dazzling choreography that leaves you breathless at day's end.

Next Sunday: In the land of the Mouse



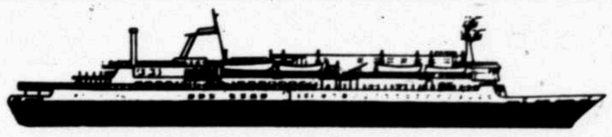


A towering 75-foot model of DNA greets visitors to EPCOT's newest pavilion, Wonders of Life. Inside, exhibits explain everything from the miracle of conception and birth to the challenges presented by today's longer life expectancies.



A nightly spectacle set to the strains of classical music, IllumiNations, left, lights up the heavens with a dazzling array of fireworks, lasers and lighting effects. Above, a group of intrepid travelers on "Body Wars" view a miniaturized doctor swimming around a giant-looking splinter gathering information on the human immune system.

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Club news

CHAPTER DD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood met in the home of Maggie Artley with Mary Beck assisting as co-hostess. Brookie Green presented the founder's day program.

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Elinor Claunts with 18 members attending. Co-hostesses were Geneva Monkress and Frances Terry. Shirley Eidson presided. Virginia Berry introduced guest speaker Marilyn Bassinger, program director of Museum of the Southwest. Ms. Bassinger reviewed the book "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" by Robert Fulghum.

PILOT CLUB

Pilot Club of Midland met for its program meeting. Guest speaker was Marci Bray, director of Meals on Wheels. Jackie Reed, club scholarship recipient, was awarded a $250 scholarship. She will graduate from University of Texas of the Permian Basin this semester. The club's fundraiser and style show was discussed. Special guest was Jeanette Bowers of Alpine, Pilot International vice president.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Laura Horne with 23 members attending. Dr. Dorothy Wyvelle spoke on "Medicine Developing in Midland." Co-hostesses were Dura Clarke, Rosemary Cox and Bernice Fritz. Guests were Marian Cadwell and Elizabeth Schmidt of Pecos.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jill Arthur with Peggy Brown presiding. Genell Emerson discussed the Valentine Ball and tea to honor the chapter Sweetheart. Helen Tinnin presented the program on Mended Heart quoting from "Flying Without Wings" by Arnold Beisser.

Also attending were Donna Skyler, Louise Vestal, Dixie Jordan, Kay Brockman, Ann Tayrien, Darla Pepper, Margaret Dimit, Melva Fry, Neva Garvin, Virginia Earhart, Caroline Holmes, Cel Wiginton and Cherry Stover.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Lions Club Pancake Jamboree was discussed. Guest speakers were Audra Chamberlin and Beverly Wilborn of Midland Rape Crisis Center; and Eleanor Josting of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Jackie Hamilton presented a program on using the McGruff puppet in local school programs.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Toya Moncrief introduced Myra Glass, who gave a program on leaders of the American Revolution. Hostesses for the social hour were Helena Gaston and Ms. Glass.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Cafe West for Ladies Night Out. Business meeting followed at the home of Johnnie Moritz. Attending were Martha McNair, Barbara Owen, Birdie Lamkin, Nelda Faseler, Joann Gardner, Marlyn Butler and Marline Byrd.

Sweetheart Tea and Valentine Ball were discussed. Ms. Moritz gave the program. Ms. Faseler won the hostess gift.

DART

Daughters of the Republic of Texas met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hays with 18 members attending. The program "Texas Tears, Texas Sunshine" was presented.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a lingerie auction for Mu Psi at Kimberlea clubhouse. Guests were Karen and Tim McNealy, Lisa and Scott Anderson, Pam and Kevan Fuchs, and Jolene and Chuck Cooper. Members attending were Tori and Skip Baca, Suzy and Jim Arnold, Jan and Les Acker, Bev and Charles Rothwell, Margo and Larry Hill, Judy and Bob Gehring, Jane Vaughan, Gayle Smith, Francine and Butch Hudgens, Gloria and Jack Gruenwald, and Beverly Acker.

PLAY DAY

Play Day was presented at Midland Woman's Club. Carol Fitting and Theda Wadley were bridge hostesses. Bridge winners were Lydia Wilkinson, first; Martha Moore, second; and Dica Crump, special. Canasta winners were Emma Mints, Gladys Mitchell, Martha Colter, Virginia Campbell and Greta Elmore.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jenny Klatt with Jo Ann Cambaron officiating. Attending were Celina Baxter, Grace Burfiend, Peggy Finch, Geneen Lannom, Pat Cartmell, Sue Lee, Karen Hopkins, Darlene Haney and guests Liz Thayer, Chandra Muller, Kyla Miller and Debra Kein.

DEAR ABBY

Those in need can help themselves at library

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you for years, and your advice is to-the-point and most useful. Among other things I've always been impressed with is that you nearly always can come up with the name and address of a national organization to help those who have physical, mental, emotional problems, etc.

Do you have a list of these organizations that is available to be sent to the public? I do volunteer work and often wish I could direct someone to a national group (often self-help) that could be of assistance. I get all kinds of problems thrown at me, and sometimes feel saddened that I can't refer people to others with more experience in a particular field.

If you can help, it would be wonderful. — BETTY GEISMAR, MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.

DEAR BETTY: For your information and the information of others, there are directories for help organizations. Your public library should have them. The United Way also maintains a complete listing of agencies in each area, and it is happy to refer people.

The federal government funds the National Health Information Clearinghouse Hotline ((800) 336-4797). Inquire at any of these sources, or call your 800-information operator to inquire if there is a toll-free number for the organization that might be helpful to your clients. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been living together for early two years. Randy is 25. I am 23. He had given me a diamond ring (one carat), which I recently quit wearing because I wasn't sure where our relationship was going. Also, too many people kept asking me when we were getting married, and I couldn't handle it. When Randy gave me the ring, he said we would be getting married "in about a year," but I never could get him to set a date.

Abby, in order to plan a wedding, a bride needs at least three months' notice, right? Well, I never was able to get Randy to tell me which month — let alone which day. That's when I quit wearing his ring. Do you blame me?

I just discovered that the ring was missing. (I kept it hidden in the bathroom.) I asked Randy if he had taken it, and he said yes — since I wasn't wearing it, he just took it back.

Abby, I feel robbed — not so much in a material way; it's more like an emotional loss. What do you think? I need advice. — ROBBED

DEAR ROBBED: I think you and Randy never had a meeting of minds. You became engaged to be married, and he became engaged to be engaged. He is clearly not ready for marriage — at least not to you — so my advice is to quit living together. After you put some distance between yourselves, you will be able to think more clearly.

He should not have taken the ring; he should have asked you to return it, since you were no longer wearing it. And since the ring was an "engagement ring" only in your eyes — but not in his — you should have had the opportunity to return it.

Maybe one day you and Randy will be ready for marriage. But the time is not now.

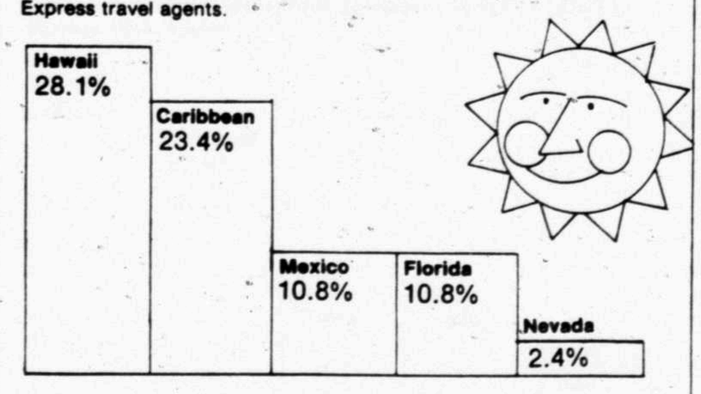
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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Seeking the sun

Top winter vacation destinations based on a survey of American Express travel agents.

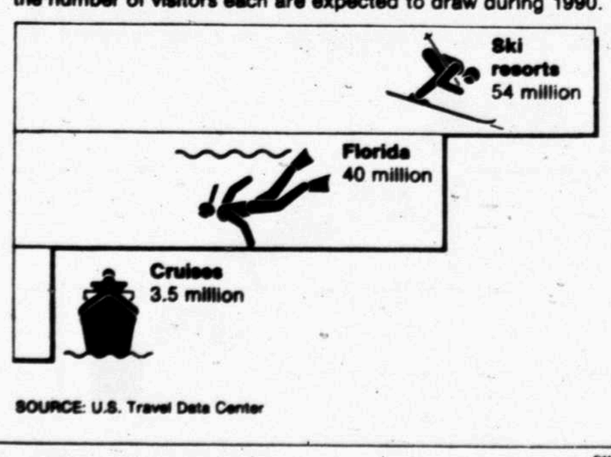


SOURCE: American Express

CNS Graphic

Planning a winter vacation?

Here are three of the most popular winter vacation getaways and the number of visitors each are expected to draw during 1990.



SOURCE: U.S. Travel Data Center

CNS Graphic

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- You may request additional information on the stock just quoted by once more pressing the Star Key (*). Now the volume, high and low will be given, and then you will be asked to enter another ticket code.
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P....71	W...91
Q...01	X...92
R...72	Y...93
S...73	Z...03
T....81	+...11
U...82	"."...13

EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Norton Co	NRT	62 72 81*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*
Crown Central Pot	CNPA	23 62 71 13 21*



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OUTLOOK 1990

A BRIGHTER 1990

Producers optimistic about oil

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

As the oil industry begins a decade that promises to be decidedly kinder and more gentle than the last, a smell of pure optimism fills the air. It is an optimism that should have a positive effect on the economy of the Permian Basin.

Of nearly 122 producers interiewed in the Permian Basin, only two indicated that they were still pessimistic about the outlook for the oil industry. The vast majority said they thought oil prices were at a level (above $18) that could stimulate increased drilling and spending this year, and said they thought the industry was finally on an upward track. Last year two-thirds of those interviewed felt the industry was retreating or stagnant.

This is a significant turn around of attitude that should be reflected in a significant upturn in 1990. The positive attitude is already being reflected in the drilling and spending plans of major and independent oil companies, and as these dollars for goods, services and new jobs are spend, it will be seen in the local the local economy.

"I am extremely optimistic about oil prices," said Bob Solberg, manager of Texaco's Midland Producing Division. "And, I am optimistic about the future of the Permian Basin. The long term interest of the oil industry will be grounded in the Permian Basin, because it has such a large portion of U.S. reserves. Nothing will happen anywhere else in the oilpatch unless it also happens here."

Solberg says Texaco will nearly double its Permian Basin effort in 1990.

Van Temple, engineering manager for Henry Petroleum is even more optimistic. "If oil prices stay above $18, we could see a mini-boom. It will be wonderful for the Permian Basin."

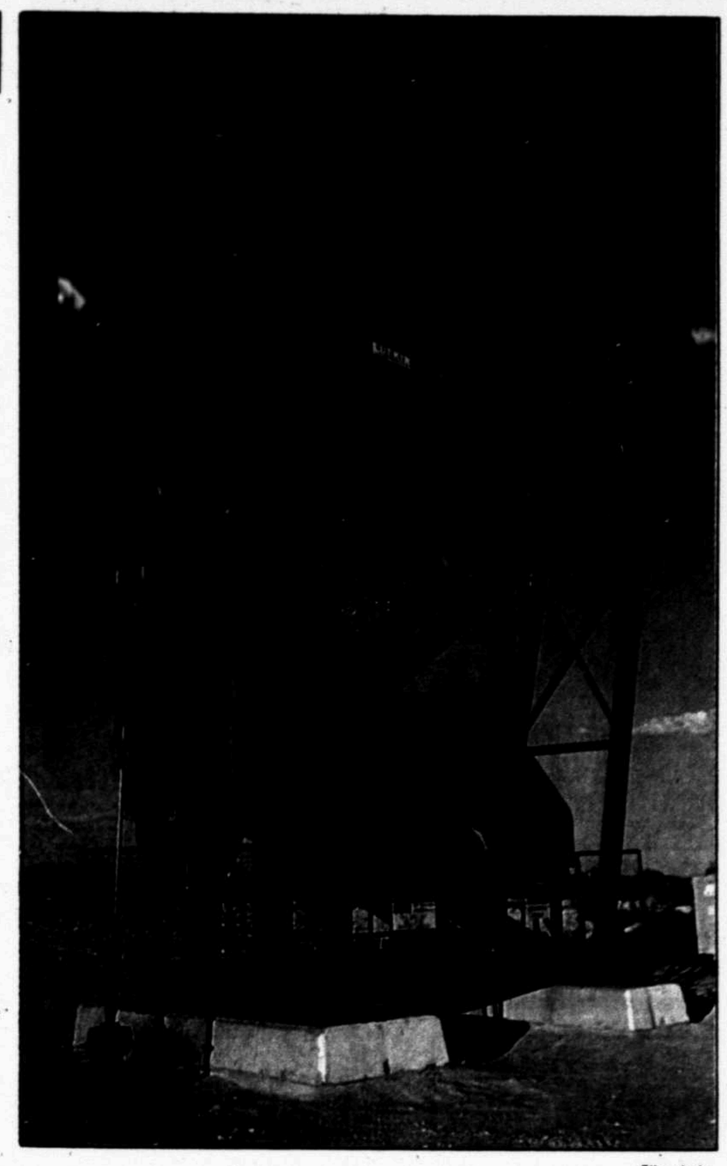
Compared to 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1989 almost any improvement in 1990 might be construed as a "mini-boom." Most operators, however, interviewed feel it will take a stable oil price approaching $25 per barrel to stimulate full recovery.

While oil prices remain seasonably high, in the $22-$23 range, most operators do not believe this price will hold and feel it will level off somewhere above the $18 range. This is the price most operators are using in their planning projections.

Some like Forest Oil Corp., however, are taking a more optimistic view and are predicating prospects on $20 per barrel. Forest Vice President John Dorn uses $1.80 to $2.00 for planning gas prospects, but thinks gas prices will rise to a per barrel equivalent price with oil in the not too far future.

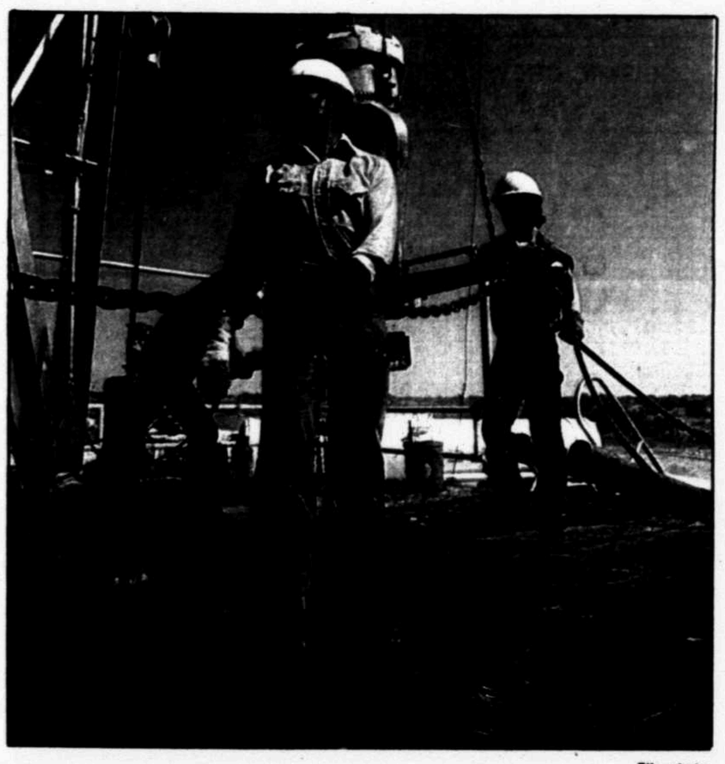
"Oil is at a satisfactory price level to stimulate drilling, but gas prices will have to reach $2.50 per mcf before much gas drilling is stimulated," he said.

Please see OUTLOOK, Page 5G



File photo

Price levels and stability of West Texas Intermediate being pumped here have instilled new confidence in area operators.



File photo

More planned wells and more drilling could translate into more demand on an already short roughneck supply.

ACTIVITY

MORE DRILLING

Operators plan to drill more wells

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Despite a first quarter lull that has seen the rig count drop to 114 in recent weeks from a high of 146 in November, drilling activity should be higher in 1990, as operators untie purse strings.

Most operators interviewed said they would drill more wells this year. But since drilling plans are somewhat flexible, depending on geological development and opportunity, it is not clear exactly how many wells will be drilled.

Last year as operators were planning budgets and the 1989 Forecast was being prepared, oil prices were beginning to "flirt" with the $20 level, but the thought of stability was still a remote thought."

At that time many said they would drill more wells if prices continued to hover around the $20 mark, but in actuality it was a bleak year for drilling until a spurt in the fourth quarter.

For 1989, 22 producers said they would drill more wells, nine said they would drill less and 14 said they would stay the same. This year it was a different story.

This year, for the majors alone — that is those 22 oil companies with major-like budgets and intentions — only two indicated they would drill less wells and that difference amounted to less than 10 wells. Meanwhile nine said they would drill more and seven said they would drill the same. Four, Oxy USA, Kerr-McGee, Marathon and Union Texas did not respond.

Please see ACTIVITY, Page 7G

SPENDING

BIGGER BUDGETS

Oil companies will spend substantially more in 1990

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Produced oil and gas produces a cash flow that finds its way back into the Permian Basin in the form of projects needed to keep the oil and gas flowing.

The amount of this spending is a reliable prosperity indicator for the Permian Basin. When oil company capital budgets are high, the quality of life for all concerned in the Permian Basin is higher.

Living in 1990 should get decidedly higher and the economy brighter, because capital budgets of oil companies are set to increase substantially, according to 1990 Forecast tabulations.

Of the majors and independents who were asked to reveal their capital budget for 1990, the vast majority said they would spend more money this year.

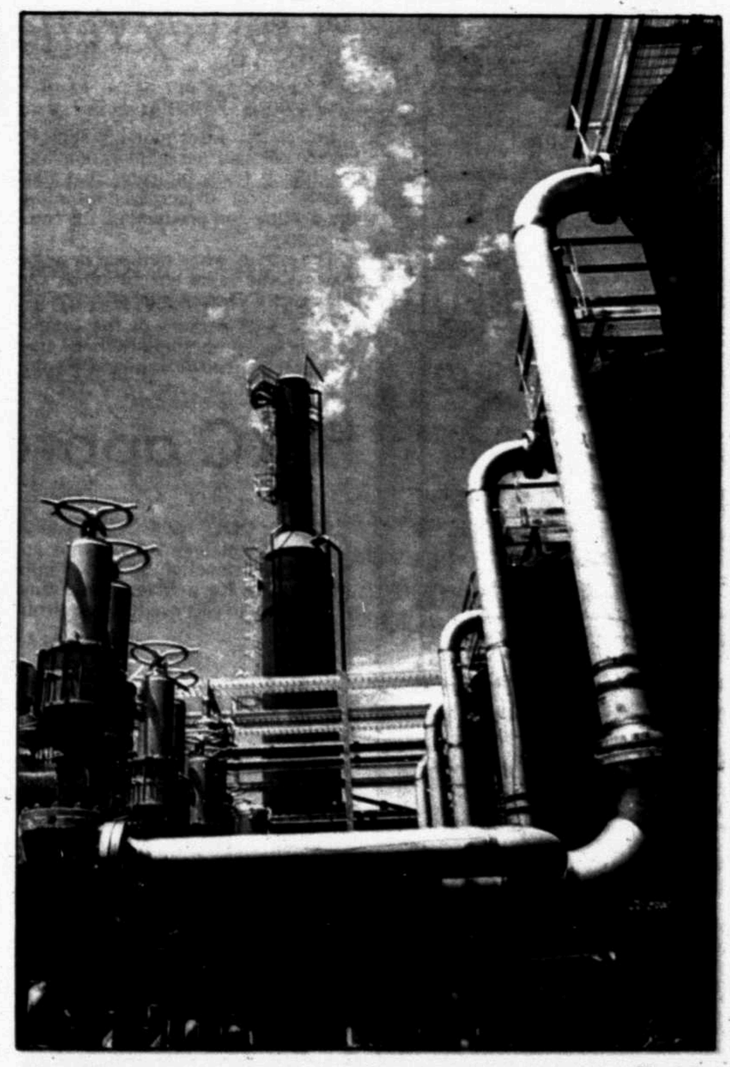
When budgets of those producers responding were tallied and compared, using both past budgets for 1989 and projected 1990, capital budgets for this year amounted to $443.3 million compared to $288.7 million for last year. That's an increase of 47 percent.

In a breakdown of responses, here's how producers responded. Exactly 70.3 percent said they would spend more on capital budgets this year, while 18.7 percent said they would spend about the same. A scant 11 percent said they would spend less.

Last year when only 45 producers responded to the survey. Only 49 percent said they would spend more, while 29 percent said they would the same, and 13 percent said they would spend less. Based on those budgets, we predicted only a very slight increase in drilling and prosperity for the Basin. That was a forecast that did not miss the mark by much.

This year based on budget projections, it might be safe to project a significant gain in drilling and significant economic improvement in all sectors. One industry standard says that one working rig creates 500 direct jobs. That being the case a rig count of 175 this year could account for 7,300 jobs a month throughout the Permian Basin. By comparison that is equal to six percent of the entire Midland workforce of 48,000.

Please see SPENDING, Page 5G



File photo

Few new high-dollar tertiary projects such as Shell's Denver Unit in the Wasson field, above, are planned for 1990. Still budgets will be higher.

FORECAST 1990

About the 1990 Forecast...

Several prominent revelations are found in this year's 1990 Annual Forecast Edition.

One is the overwhelming air of optimism prevalent within the industry as we head into the next decade. Normally there is a sizable percentage of operators who view current condidtions through gloom and doom eyes. This year that attitude was almost non-existent.

The other was the sizable increase in capital budgets. At 47 percent, this year may see the largest percentage increase in capital budgets in the past five years.

The high percentage of responses was also a plesant revelation. Over 120 oil producers were contacted and 85 replies were received for a 70 percent response rate. This translates into a high degree of reliability for the survey.

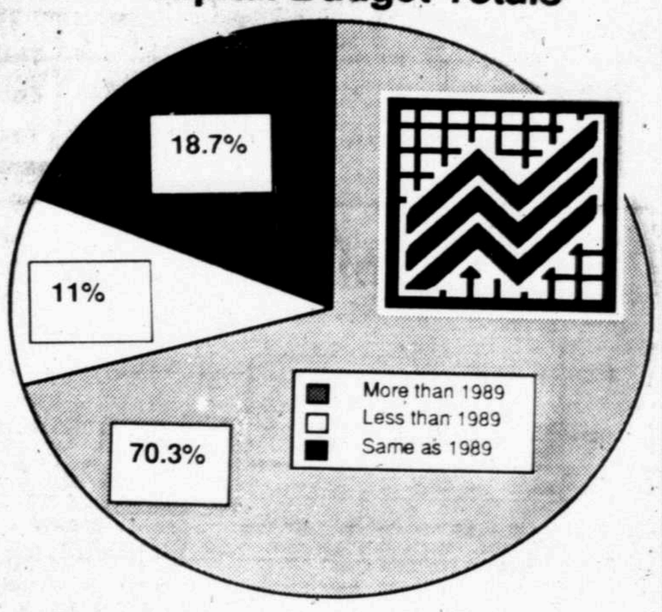
The survey is also an indicator of the entire Basin, because it was not limited to Midland operators only. Moreover, operators from San Angelo to Roswell and Midland to Monahans were interviewed.

Each producer was queried on some 15 items ranging from drilling plans, to budget plans, predictions of oil prices to outlook for the oil industry. The questions are designed to provide members of the business community with economic information they can use in formulating their own business plans.

Below are some of the tabulated responses.

The Business/Oil Staff

1990 Permian Basin Capital Budget Totals

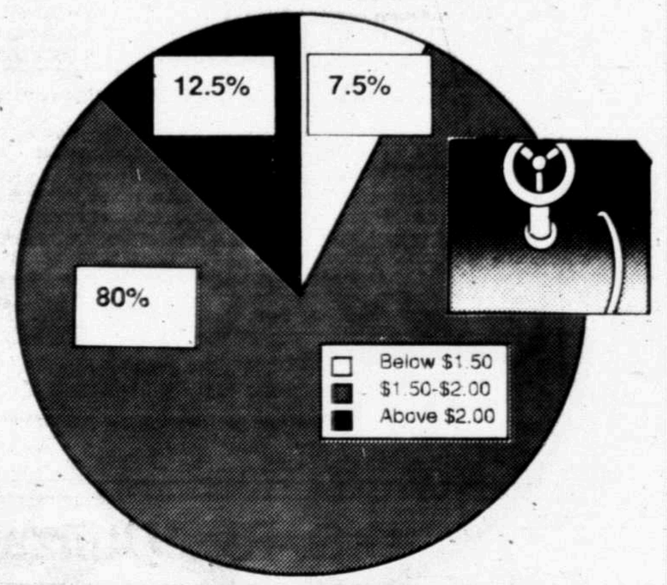


Will your capital budget for the Permian Basin be more or less in 1990?

RESPONSE: Of 64 replies, 45 operatores will increase their 1990 capital budgets over 1989; seven operators will reduce their budgets; and 12 budgets will remain the same from 1989 to 1990.

1990 Gas Price Predications

(Per Thousand Cubic Feet)

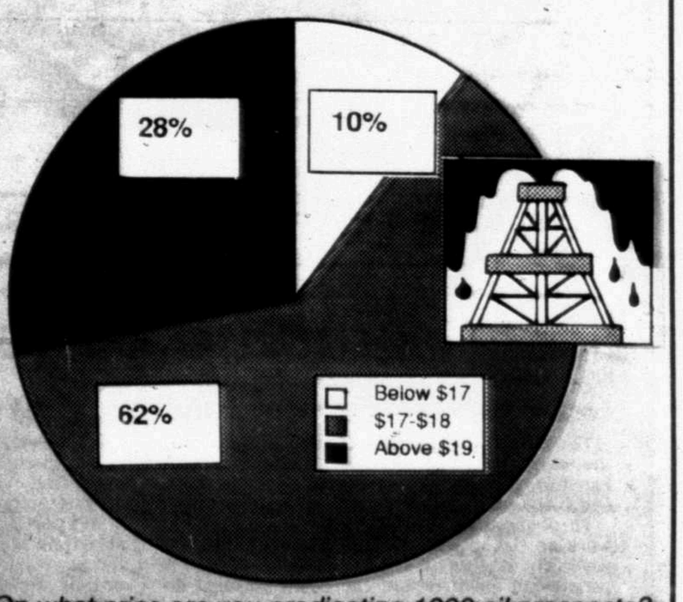


On what price are you predicating 1990 gas prospects?

RESPONSE: Of 40 replies, 32 operators will use $1.50-$2.00 per thousand cubic feet price base; five operators will use $2.00 and above; and three will use $1.50 per mcf and under.

1990 Oil Price Predications

(Per Barrel)



On what price are you predicating 1990 oil prospects?

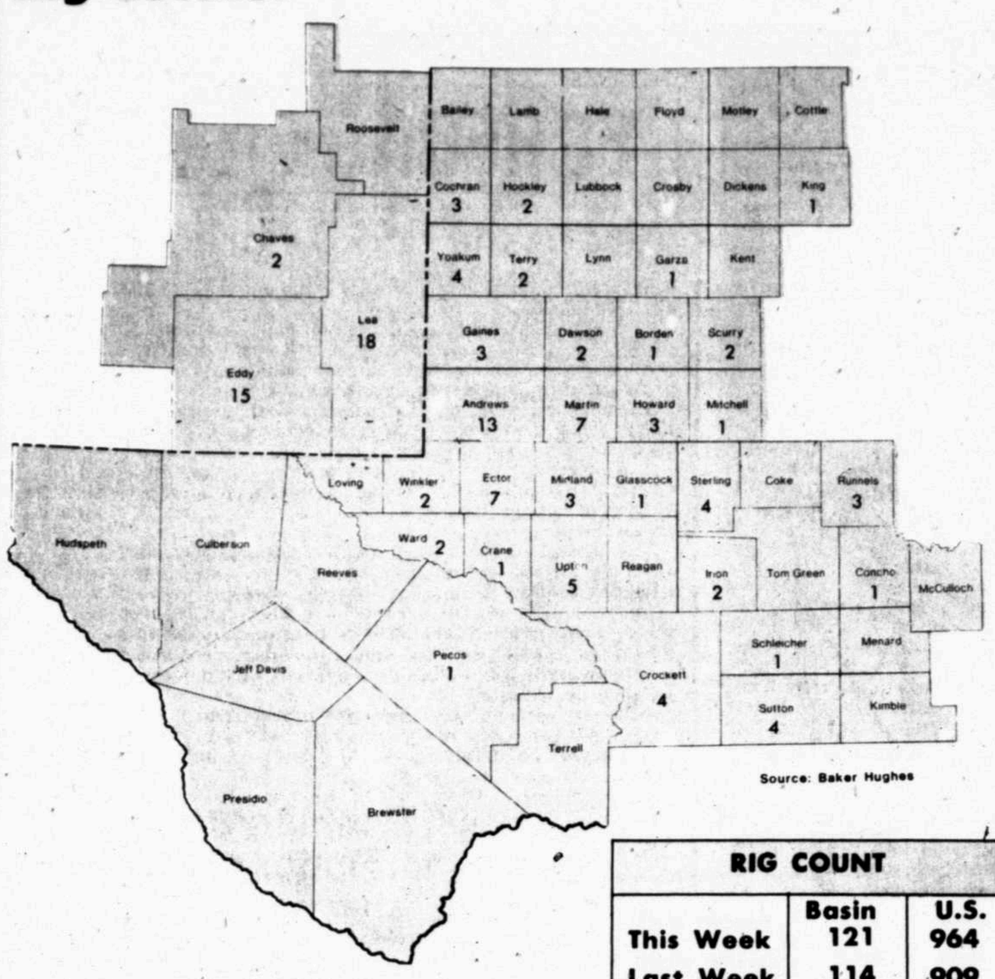
RESPONSE: Of 50 replies, 31 operators will use $17-$18 per barrel price base; 14 operators will use $19 and above; and five will use $17 per barrel and under.

Julia Jerome/Reporter-Telegram

JAN 28 90

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

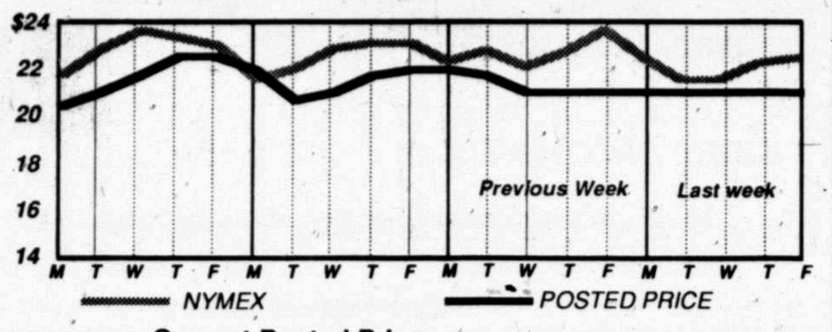
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	121	964
Last Week	114	909
Year Ago	78	789

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $22.11

POSTED $21.00



Current Posted Prices

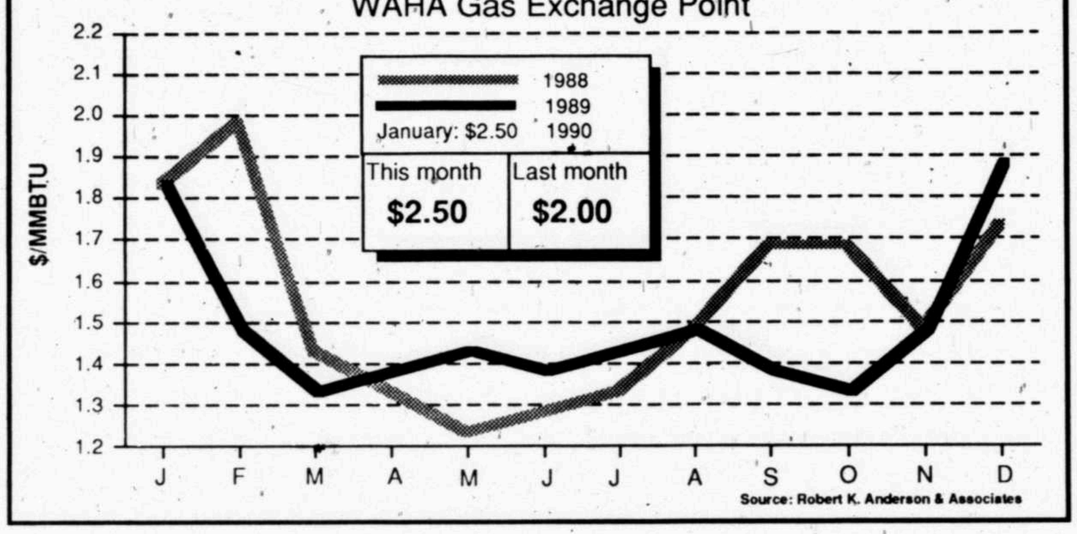
Amoco*	$21.00	Fina*	$21.00	Phillips*	$21.50
Arco	21.00	JM*	21.00	Scurlock	21.50
Chevron	21.00	Koch	21.00	Shell*	21.00
Citgo	21.50	Marathon*	21.50	Sun*	21.50
Conoco	21.00	Mobil*	21.50	Texaco	21.00
Enron	21.00	Navajo*	21.00	UPR	21.00
Exxon	21.00	Permiian*	21.50	Unocal	21.00

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

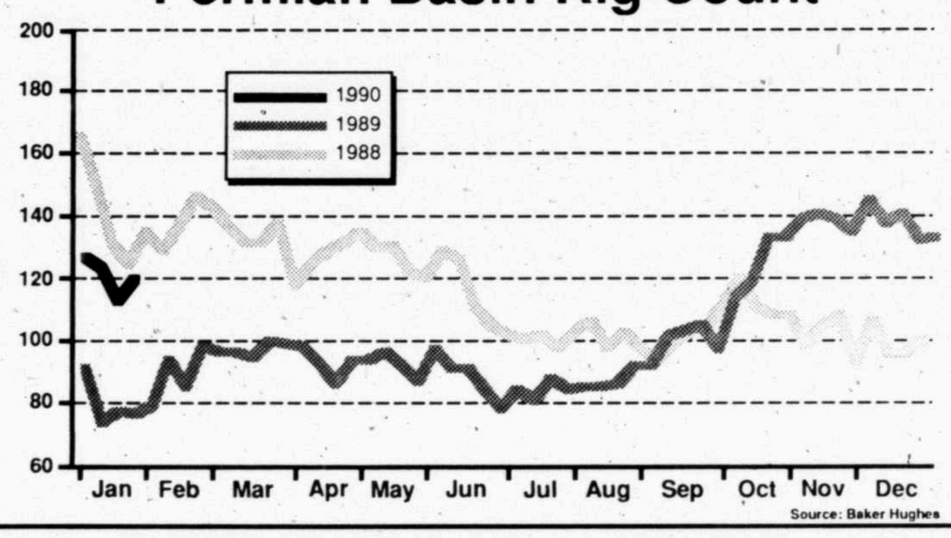
Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



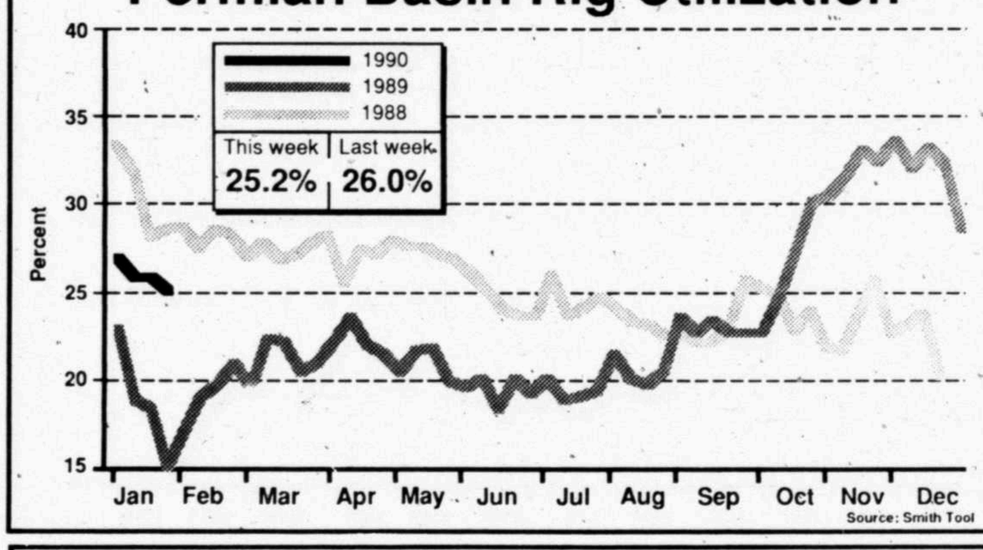
Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Permian Basin Rig Count



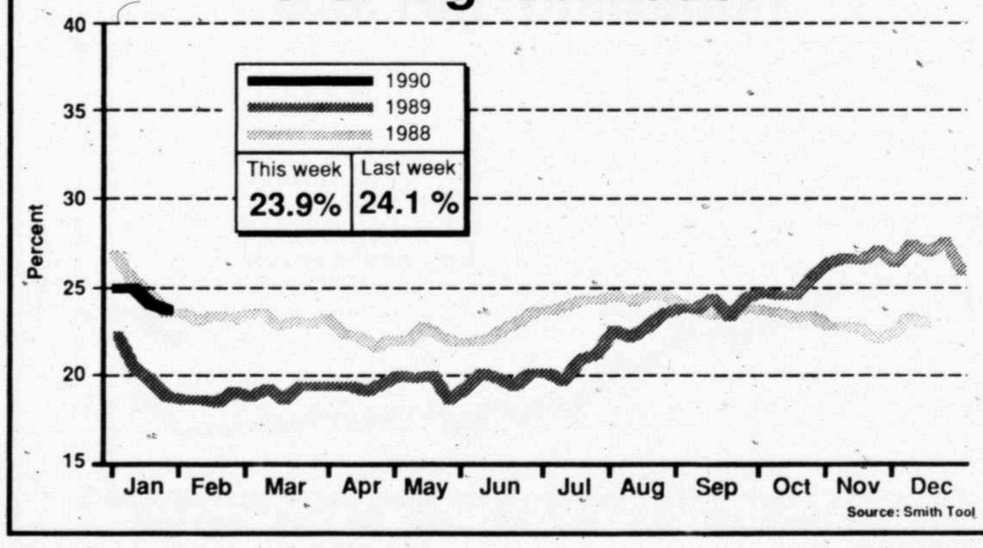
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

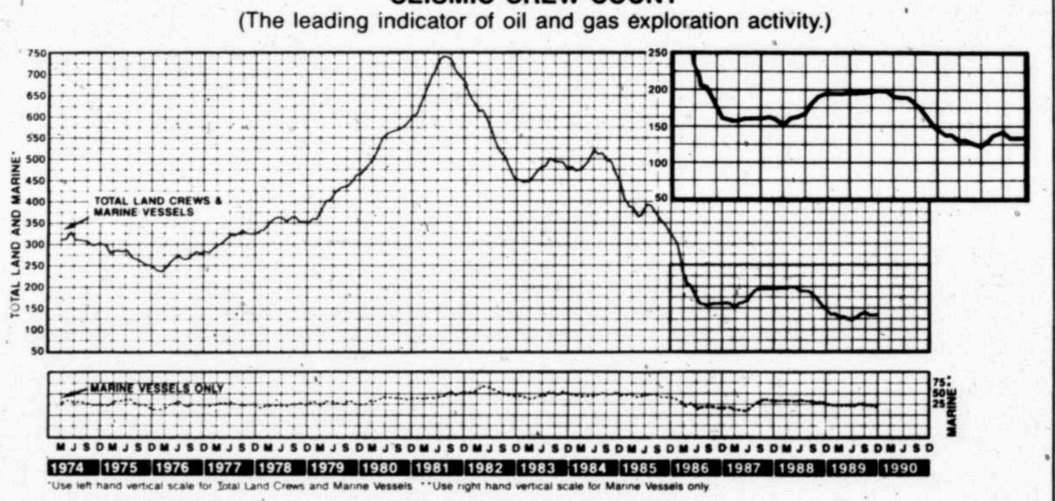
U.S. Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



Source: SEG

Seismic crew count rises

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters rose in December, reports the Society of Exploration Geophyisicists. The SEG says the land crew total rose three to 112 while the marine crew remained the same at 20, making a total of 132 crews and vessels. This marks an increase of 2 percent over November.

Basin count up by seven rigs

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Permian Basin rig count rose by seven rigs this week compared to week prior for a total of 121. For the same week in 1989, the Permian Basin rig count was 114.

Throughout the United States, the number of working U.S. oil and gas rigs plunged by 55 this week, but experts today attributed the decline to recent bad weather and the usual seasonal decline in drilling activity.

Baker Hughes Inc. reported today that the rig count totaled 964, compared with 789 for the same time last year. Texas and Oklahoma reported the biggest declines, losing 23 and 12 rigs respectively.

Ike Kerridge, a vice president and economist at Baker Hughes, said the rig counts generally fall in the first quarter. Bad weather also halted some drilling activity in several states this year.

"It's partially caused by the weather, but we're at a time seasonally when the count declines," Kerridge said. "This is the time of year when drilling declines."

A third of this week's loss was attributed to bad weather, he said.

Rigs are not equipped to drill in severely cold weather in southern states, he said.

PI survey reflects more spending, drilling

From Staff Reports

Petroleum Information's survery of 180 oil and gas exploration and producing firms indicates that 1990 will be a year of increased spending for drilling and production, the company says.

The survey while national in scope reaches the same conclusion as the Reporter-Telegram survey.

PI says 41 percent of the companies responding to its survey had budgeted production-related increases for 1990, while 20 percent said their production expenditures would decline.

For exploration, 38 percent said their spending would increase this year, while 13 percent said budgets would decline.

Of the major integrated oil companies, 40 percent said their spending on acquisition of producing properties would be high priority, but 51 percent said exploratory drilling would be a higher priority.

This reflects a radical shift in priorities from 1989, when only 13 percent said exploratory drilling was a priority item.

A shift to drilling was also reflected by independent responses. This year 58 percent of the independents placed drilling as a priority, up from 43 percent in 1989. Medium-sized independents rose from 36 percent to 44 percent for the same question.

Spending by indepenents and majors is also expected to increase for enhanced recovery projects.

FERC approves Kern River pipeline

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Agency has approved construction of a 904-mile pipeline by Kern River Gas Transmission Co. to carry natural gas from Wyoming to California.

"We plan to start construction in the fourth quarter of this year and have the pipeline in service by the end of 1991," said Cuba Wadlington Jr., executive vice president of Kern River.

"We expect now to sign additional firm transportation contracts that will fully subscribe our pipeline."

Salomon Brothers issues oil warrants

NEW YORK (SWN) — Salomon Brothers this week announced the issue of warrants linked to the price of oil. This is a market first for long dated oil warrants, and was developed by Salomon Brothers and Phibro Energy Inc.

Five million warrants are being issued at a price of US$3.50 per warrant. One warrant will be linked to the price of oil exerciseable quarterly during the seven year period from March 9, 1990 to March 14, 1997, the first exercise date being June 7, 1990. The strike price will be US$20.00 per barrel and will give a gearing of approximately 5.72 times which represents a total premium of 17.72 percent.

The reference price will be the closing price of the sixth month contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange for Light Sweet Crude Oil on the Friday immediately succeeding the exercise date. (Current reference price US$20.01). If the reference price is greater than US$20.00 on exercise date, each warrant holder will receive a U.S. dollar payment of the difference.

Neil Bresolin of Phibro Energy said, "These warrants provide an excellent opportunity for investors to participate directly in the oil market and to take advantage of the relative cheapness of oil in the long dated forward markets."

The issue will be lead managed by Salomon Brothers International Limited.

Phibro Energy, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Salomon Inc. (NYSE: SB), is the world's largest trader of energy-related commodities, a major chartered shipper of those products, and the fourth largest independent oil refiner in the United States. Phibro Energy is also recognized as a global leader in the development of energy derivative products, which include risk management tools that provide producers and end-users of energy products with a means to control price volatility. The company maintains the network of 35 offices and agencies located around the world.

Texas ripe to establish strawberry business

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Some Texas farmers are missing a ripe opportunity for some potentially berry good profits thanks to technological advances in the growing of strawberries, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

"Louisiana has a strawberry industry and there's a lot of states in the South that have it but for some reason Texas never has," says Kim Patten, an assistant professor and fruit production expert at the school's Overton agricultural experiment station.

Many states have profitable strawberry operations involving thousands of acres where people can pick their own fruit.

"In Texas, we have not even 20 acres and yet we have a huge population base and we have the technology to produce strawberries in Texas almost anywhere on an annual cropping system, where you put them in in the fall and you harvest in the spring," Patten says.

"As far as an opportunistic crop to be grown by a small farmer, it's something that hasn't been reached."

But like most farming, it's not without some hazards.

"One problem is frost," Patten says. "If you don't have frost protection you can lose your shirt. It's going to freeze. That's almost a guarantee. So you have to have some sprinkler or irrigation or frost control for protection."

Still, he estimates from each acre of strawberries, consumers could pick about 10,000 pounds at $1 per pound.

"That's $10,000. It costs about $3,000 to $4,000 to put in an acre, so you're still netting $4,000 to $6,000," Patten says. "Profits are a tricky thing. You can lose money too. We don't want to be overoptimistic.

"But if you were to take this and go down to Austin or Fort Worth or Houston, it would be easy to put out 20 or 30 acres of strawberries. And strawberries, as far as consumer appeal, have the highest appeal among consumers for eating out of hand."



AP Laserphoto

Kim Patten, assistant professor and fruit production expert at the Texas A&M Overton agricultural experiment station poses in a strawberry field. He has adapted to Texas a growing system that will grow strawberries without the need for toxic soil fumigants.

At the Overton A&M operation, about 20 miles east of Tyler, Patten has adapted to Texas a growing system pioneered in Israel that will grow strawberries without the need for toxic soil fumigants required in traditional strawberry growing centers like Florida and California.

The so-called solarization system uses a plot of land where livestock manure is tilled into the soil, then is covered with clear plastic. Ammonia from the manure aids in fumigation of the soil and establishes long-term fertility. The heat intensified by the plastic also semi-pasteurizes the soil so most diseases and weed seeds are weakened so they no longer are a problem.

For strawberry crops, the plastic is sprayed with an inexpensive white latex paint, which by winter will wash off from rains and allow the soil to warm. The strawberries can be planted directly by poking a hole in the plastic.

"One advantage for using this for strawberries is that rather than laying on the ground or mulch, they are laying on a plastic sheet and you don't get fruit rot," Patten says. "We've been growing for three years now with really no pesticide inputs."

He said people who pick the fruit find the berries are much sweeter and have a better flavor than the non-Texas varieties they buy in supermarkets.

"In terms of 'you-picking,' the first people out there to do it are going to make the money," he says.

"It's a capital intensive industry. You have to be organized. You have to order your plants almost a year in advance. It's fairly intensive technology and for the backyard Texas grower, he's not necessarily adapted to that. But it's ready for the public and ready to run."

NAMEDROPPING



Goudeau Hill Cole Hildreth

TIM GOUDEAU has been promoted to district drilling and production engineer in the West Texas division, TXO Production Corp. He joined the company in 1985 as a production engineer and holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University.



Willhite

United Bank announces three promotions.

TOM HILL has been named banking officer. He joined the bank in 1988 as a credit analyst and holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech.

DIANA COLE is now operations officer. She joined the bank in 1987 and has nine years previous banking experience in operations.

SHARON HILDRETH was named operations officer downtown. She joined the bank in 1988 as a credit analyst. She is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

LOUIS SANCHEZ will assume duties as security officer.

PENNY WILLHITE has been named corporate services director of Langston Realtors. She will be responsible for management and marketing of properties for third party companies, corporations and mortgage companies represented by Langston.

She will also be marketing Langston Corporae and Relocation Services thoughout the relocation and reacquired field and, along with Richard Langston, train and assist Langstonsales associates in working with both incoming and outgoig transferees.

The Midland chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists has elected **DON MATSON** president for 1990-91.

Other officers elected are **DON McGOOKEY**, vice chairman; **JIM HARTMAN**, secretary; and **TAYLOR MAYNE**, treasurer.

The officers will be installed Feb. 21 at the Midland Country Club.

MEETINGS

New IADC president to visit local chapter

James Day, president of Noble Drilling Co. and newly elected president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin chapter, IADC.

The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Other speakers include Ed McGhee and Buck Goodin.

Cost of the meeting is $20, and reservations should be made by calling 683-5261.

Environment topic of gas producers meeting

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The guest speaker will be E.D. (Dave) Dorchester, who will discuss burning fossil fuels and the alleged environmental impact, including the so-called Greenhouse Effect, depletion of the ozone layer, acid rain and air pollution.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas and a master's equivalent in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology. His career has been spent with Texas Electric Service Co.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 683-1600.

Local SPE chapter forms computer users group

A Computer Users Group has been formed by the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The group will hold its kick-off meeting at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Officers will be elected and the meeting format discussed at this meeting. Guest speaker will be Paul Pause', who will discuss basic and advanced elements of DOS and hard disk management.

Cost of the meeting will be $10 and reservations should be made by calling Theresa Yocom at 686-5412.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

LEARNING WORD PERFECT: INTERMEDIATE: *More advanced features of Word Perfect are covered in this course, including headers and footers, graphics, columns, search and replace, simple macros, document merges, styles, the date features and file management.* Fee is $60; Rick Blazek, instructor; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES AND STRATEGIES FOR ADDITIONAL RECOVERY FROM PERMIAN BASIN RESERVOIRS: *This course discusses the nature and distribution of the remaining oil resource base and offers, through the use of case-study examples, opportunities and strategies for improved conventional recofery. The course will address major reservoir types in the Permian BAsin, including San Andres and Grayburg restricted platform carbonate reservoirs, karat-modified San Andres and Ellenburger reservoirs, and Spraberry submarine fan reservoirs. It will conclude with a review of the facies distribution of the unrecovered mobile oil.* Fee $145; F. Jerry Lucia and Noel Tyler, Bureau of Economic Geology, instructors; Feb. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

Corporate research spending falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate spending on research and development did not keep pace with inflation last year, the first time American R&D outlays have declined in real terms in 14 years, according to a newspaper report this past week.

Figures due to be released within a week by the National Science Foundation show that U.S. corporations spent $68.8 billion on research and development in 1989, compared to $66.5 billion in 1988, The New York Times reported.

When adjusted for inflation, the 1989 spending total represented a decline of 0.9 percent from the previous year.

R&D spending increasingly is being shifted from basic research to the development of specific products, reducing the chances of fundamental breakthroughs, the Times said, and a smaller portion of research is being done in large laboratories where resources can be pooled.

The decline in corporate research spending has been attributed to a number of factors including high interest rates, an increasing focus by company managers on short-term performance and cost-cutting that accompanies corporate restructurings, mergers and leveraged buyouts, the Times said.

Survey finds many early retirees willing, able to go back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.9 million early retirees are willing and able to return to work, according to a private survey released Thursday that its sponsors say uncovers a promising untapped labor pool for American business.

"The exciting news for employers is it's a far more robust pool than we had imagined," said Thomas W. Moloney, senior vice president of The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation that commissioned the poll.

"The United States is expected to face a severe labor shortage by early in the next century," he said. "This report should encourage business to look toward capable, committed older Americans to fill many of these openings."

Moloney said the findings run counter to popular perceptions that there are few older Americans who are available, capable and willing to return to work in the kinds of jobs that are in demand.

The findings are based on a 1989 national survey by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. of 1,751 men aged 55-64 and 1,758 women aged 50-59, with 43 percent of those surveyed not working. The different age groups for men and women were selected to catch them at the times when more people traditionally drop out of the work force.

The survey found the retirees' main reason for wanting to return to work was to do something useful, cited by 71 percent. Sixty-four percent said working keeps them feeling younger, 46 percent said they were bored without a job, 45 percent said they needed extra spending money and 43 percent they needed money for essentials.

The survey data was analyzed by ICF Inc., a Washington consulting firm, which concluded that of the 1.9 million older people who are willing and able to work, 1.1 million are highly committed to and capable of rejoining the work force.

These people said they need a job for financial reasons, are physically able to do key tasks such as driving or using a calculator, are seeking work and have reasonable wage expectations, are willing to work under difficult conditions such as standing up or on weekends. They are also willing to take jobs that are in demand such as sales, word processing, clerical positions, day care and managerial posts.

These retirees also had education, job skills and experience largely comparable to those of their counterparts still in the work force, the poll found.

Seventy-five percent were high school or college graduates, compared to 85 percent of those still working. Sixty-four percent had five or more years of experience on their last job, compared to 77 percent of current older workers.

Most also were willing to work under difficult conditions: 83 percent would take seasonal jobs, 60 percent would work standing up, 73 percent would work alone, 60 percent would commute more than 30 minutes and 54 percent would work evenings and weekends.

"What we see here are capable, educated, experienced people who want to get back in," Moloney said. "These are people who certainly should not be at the age of retirement."

Moloney said the study did not analyze why these people left the work force before age 65, but they may have been forced out of their jobs, quit because of family demands or thought they had enough retirement income to stop working.

He said many of the retirees have been discouraged from rejoining the labor force by employers looking for younger workers, but the climate is changing as labor markets tighten and employers' attitudes toward older workers improve.

The Commonwealth Fund said employers need to be better educated about the abilities and availability of early retirees, older persons should be encouraged to actively seek work, and programs such as job banks should be established to help match jobs and workers. The foundation said it was launching an Older Americans at Work Program designed to change impressions about the value and ability of older workers.

Hilton board will meet to discuss restructuring

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Hilton Hotels Corp. said that its board would meet this week to consider bids for the company as well as restructuring plans that would not involve a sale.

Investors interpreted the statement to mean that the bids for the hotel and gaming company were lower than expected and that the company was seriously considering not selling.

Hilton's statement said the board would "consider a number of alternatives for the company, including proposals to acquire the company, as well as restructuring strategies which would not involve a sale of the company."

The company gave no assurance that it would pursue any of the alternatives.

William C. Lebo Jr., Hilton's general counsel, declined to comment on any bids, except to confirm that there was more than one.

"We have said from the outset that the board would always retain the ability to consider a sale of the entire company, of this piece or that piece, or to do nothing at all," Lebo said.

Hilton issued the statement after heavy selling of the stock prompted the New York Stock Exchange to ask whether there was an explanation for the activity.

After months of speculation, Hilton said in August that it would put the company up for sale.

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FORECAST 1990



A well being drilled near Odessa. Major oil companies will be a prime component in determining economic vitality of the Permian Basin in 1990.

Major oil companies to set pace

As the major oil companies go, so goes the Permian Basin. This year it appears the oilpatch of the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico is on the upward track for the first time in almost a decade.

Major oil companies are not only the biggest employers but the biggest spenders in the Permian Basin, and it appears this year that they will be spending more money.

Almost no majors have announced a retreat from capital spending and most say they will spend more.

Some like Exxon, Texaco, are announcing big advances in drilling activity and spending, while others will show increases in the range of 10-30 percent.

Following is a survey of major oil companies in the Permian Basin and their 1990 plans.

AMOCO has approved a $3.95 billion capital and exploration budget for 1990, which is an increase of 13 percent over 1989. U.S. operations will be upped by about 12 percent and foreign spending by 27 percent. Some of the increase will also come to the Permian Basin.

Amoco plans to spend about $57 million in the Permian Basin. That's a 4 percent increase over last year. While only 10 development wells — none of which are horizontal — are set to be drilled in 1990, Amoco plans over 3,000 workovers in conjunction with planned EOR projects in the Central Mallet Unit of Hockley County; Wasson ODC Unit of Yoakum County and the Prentice Unit of Yoakum.

In the Central Mallet Unit 50 oil producers will be converted to water/carbon dioxide wells to increase reservoir pressure.

In the ODC unit, 29 water injection wells will be converted to alternating carbon dioxide/ water injectors. Work on a new gathering system and tank battery in the Unit is set to begin in late February.

Exploitation work will continue in the Prentice Central Unit, where Amoco is constructing a major water injection station. The station will provide the injection capacity necessary to continue developing five-spot patterns in the field.

AMERADA-HESS will double the number of wells it will drill this year, but that will only be 14. The company will drill nine oil, four gas and one injector for the year. Last year only seven wells were drilled.

ANADARKO will drill nearly one-third more wells this year. The company completed only 24 wells last year, but plans call for 31 wells this year. Surprisingly nearly half will be exploratory wells.

J.S. "Scotty" Alcorn, division geological engineer, says the company has not presently identified any horizontal opportunities, but is looking seriously at the drilling techniques for the Permian Basin.

"Our budget will be up at least 10 percent this year, but it could go higher if opportunities present themselves," said Alcorn. The company spent $6.8 million last year.

No new secondary or tertiary projects are planned, but the company will do some expansion drilling in the Iatan East Howard unit and the Sharon Ridge unit in Scurry County. Exploration targets will be the Morrow, Delaware and Strawn in Lea and Eddy counties New Mexico.

Optimistic about the future of the industry, Alcorn says he feels prices are now at a level that could substantially stimulate drilling this year. He is using $17 oil and $1.50 gas for planning purposes.

ARCO OIL & GAS had no budget numbers available for the Central District, but the well count is more that promising. The oil company drilled 21 exploratory wells and 118 development wells in 1989 for a total of 139 wells. This year, however those numbers are substantially higher. Arco will drill 32 wildcats and 281 development wells in 1990, for a total of 313 wells, making it one of the most active companies in the area.

Some of those wells will be drilled in waterflood expansions, according to ARCO, who plans no horizontal drilling this year.

CHEVRON operates two divisions out of Midland, following its acquisition of Gulf Oil Co. which had extensive holdings in the Permian Basin. Jack Goolsby heads operations in the West division and Tom Sumner, the East division. Both will do substantial spending this year.

Goolsby says he will drill around 20 wells — about the same as last year with about a $25 million budget. "This is about normal for a year, in which there are no major tertiary projects such as the North Ward Estes," says Goolsby.

To the east, Sumner intends to drill close to 90 wells, up from 60 last year, and will spend around $36 million.

One secondary project is planned for the Barmar field in Crane County and will involve about 25 wells. No tertiary projects are planned, but a pilot is planned for the McElroy field. "This will involved one or two patterns," says Sumner. There are no new project plans for Chevron operations to the West, but Goolsby says some modifications will be made in the North Ward Estes.

Both Sumner and Goolsby feel oil prices must stabilize above $25 before many tertiary projects are undertaken, but both are confident that present levels could stimulate an increase in drilling this year. Goolsby praised the reduced severance tax bill, sponsored by Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp as a real incentive for tertiary projects, and said it would have an effect in the overall planning of oil companies deciding to initiate enhanced recovery projects.

CONOCO will drill about 10 more wells this year than the 50 it drilled last year. Approximately four will be exploratory wells and the remainder development. The capital budget will also be about 15 percent higher, coming in slightly under $60 million.

Mark Mosely, division manager says Conoco plans no major secondary or tertiary projects this year, but he is more comfortable with oil price levels this year than last.

"I think we will see some increased drilling activity this year — we already are," he says, noting that Conoco is using $18 oil for planning purposes.

EXXON is another firm that has not concluded 1990 planning and no hard numbers for drilling and capital expenditures are available, but guesstimation places the number of wells to be drilled substantially higher than last year, perhaps close to 300, due to a heavy acquisition schedule in 1989 and the inevitable need for remedial and infill drilling.

Division Manager Robert Olsen did put to rest some rumors. He said Exxon would not pay for the Valdez spill with the 1990 drilling budget. "That expense has already been taken care of," he said. He also confirmed that no major reorganization of the Exxon Midcontinent Division in Midland was planned, noting that there had been a gain of 25 new employees in 1989.

Acquisition was heavy for Exxon in 1990. The division well count grew by 900 wells. Production, much of it attributable to acquisition, increase 20,000 barrels daily to more than 90,000 barrels daily, while gas production increased 435 million cubic feet. This also prompted a 50 percent increase in workover activity.

With the increase in acquisitions and the need for infill drill, our projections tell us Exxon could be drilling in the vicinity of 300 wells this year, with the lion's share being drilled in the Permian Basin. Unoffical well count for the division are: 159 wells in 1986; 122 in 1987; 243 in 1988 and 215 in 1989. Estimated capital budget in 1989 was $180 million.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO., will drill some 30 wells in 1990, with approximately five to eight of them exploratory, according to Tom Wadsworth, general manager of Permian Basin operations. Though most of the wells this year will be oil, an increasing portion of Fina's budget is being dedicated to drilling gas wells, he said.

Fina's 1990 capital budget of approximately $20 million resembles 1989, Wadsworth said, and include a "number" of secondary recovery projects involving some 30 wells "widely distributed" throughout the Texas side of the Permian Basin.

Though Fina keeps oil and gas prospect predications confidential, Wadsworth said the company is looking at a "range" based on $20 per barrel oil, and $1.60 per thousand cubic feet of gas.

On the level of oil prices, Wadsworth said, "We do not have a large inventory of projects that will go from marginally economic to attractive with a change of $2 per barrel," meaning a $2 per barrel increase in the price of oil would not necessarily open up tremendous drilling opportunities.

If the oil industry were granted one wish by Congress in 1990 Wadsworth would want tax credits to stimulate independent operators.

KERR-McGEE has not finalized drilling plans, but indicates it will drill more wells and spend more money than last year by about 10 percent. Kerr-McGee is using $18 and $1.75 to predicate prospects, and is optimistic about the current level of oil prices. "We don't feel prices have really stabilized, but they are at a level that could stimulate some drilling," says Dick Sevier.

MAXUS has approved an exploration budget of $320 million — up from $200 million in 1989, but the Permian Basin will not get that much of it. Maxus say it will drill four wildcats and four development wells in the Basin this year and spend about $3.8 million. This will amount to a 15 percent increase for the Basin and substantial improvement over 1989 in which the company completed only two wells locally.

The lion's share of the budget, about $120 million, will go to develop the Intan and Widuri fields in Southeast Sumatra.

No horizontal drilling or tertiary or secondary projects are planned for the Basin.

MOBIL PRODUCING & EXPLORATION TEXAS, NEW MEXICO plans to drill 117 development wells in 1990 and no wildcats. That is slightly under 1989 drilling activity, which saw 121 development wells and 2 wildcat wells drilled.

Mobil, which drilled a horizontal well in the Spraberry in 1989 and is still holding that well tight, said it had no plans to drill more horizontal wells in 1990.

While the number of wells to be drilled are down slightly, the budget will be slightly higher than 1989 says Mobil.

No new tertiary projects are planned, but Mobil does plan an expansion of its Mallet Unit in the Slaughter field. The company currently has three tertiary projects in operation in the Permian Basin.

ORYX will drill fewer wells but spend more money, says Division Manager Warren Brian. Some of the additional dollars will be spent on deep gas wells in Lea County, and some will be spent on horizontal drilling.

Oryx, an industry leader in horizontal drilling, says it will drill four horizontal wells this year in Nolan County and will be drilling on the assumption that vertical fractures exist in the Ellenberger.

The total wells drilled in 1989 were 60, but many were shallow. This year 50 wells will be drilled. Total capital budget is pegged at $45 million — about the same as last year. Brian says he is more optimistic this year, but feels there is still not a strong feeling of stability in oil prices which may keep activity this year on a level keel. Significant recovery will come with $25 oil, he says.

PARKER & PARSLEY, while not a major oil company, drills more wells and spends more money in the Permian Basin than many major oil companies and for that reason is classified among the majors.

This year is no different. After a slow year as a result of management buying and reorganizing the company, the 1990 budget and agenda look exceptionally strong. Parker & Parsley drilled 89 wells in 1989, but will drill 175 this year. All will be in the Spraberry and none will be exploratory, says Scott Sheffield, president.

While the 1989 budget was $35 million, it will more than double this year to $80 million. The company has no horizontal plans for the Spraberry, in light of past unsuccess in the area, but it will initiate a waterflood expansion in the Midkiff Unit. It will be the first infill effort in this field in 25 years, since it was formed in the sixties.

The company is using $19-$20 oil and $1.75 gas for planning purposes. Sheffield says he is generally optimistic about oil and gas prices and the outlook for the industry at this time, but feels investment tax credits for new wells, a higher depletion allowance and elimination of the alternative minimum tax is needed to restore true vitality to the industry.

PENNZOIL drilled only five wells in 1989, and will drill the same number this year with no increase in capital budget. Two of the new wells are expected to be exploratory. No horizontal wells are planned for the Permian Basin, but the company does have horizontal plans in the Rocky Mountains.

Most of the company's drilling budget this year is headed to the Williston Basin in the Rockies and the Arkoma Basin where Pennzoil has a strong position. Some of the wells in the Arkoma are equivalent to deep Delaware Basin wells in expense, says Bill Hollingshead, exploration manger in Houston.

He says economics for 1990 are plotted on $18 oil and $2 gas, but he feels gas prices will probably finish higher. He see $25 oil as the price level needed to revitalize exploration and recovery in the Permian Basin. "The best thing Congress could give the industry would be a tax scenario to encourage investment of capital," he notes.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. has projected a worldwide capital budget of $1.2 billion (up from $1 billion in 1989), with about half designated for the upstream side. While domestic exploration will take a 30 percent hit in the budget, domestic production's share of the budget will be increased by slightly over that percent.

In the Permian Basin, Phillips will drill about the same number of wells this year, 70, as it drilled last year, but Knute Am, general manager, says the budget will be slightly higher, by about 10 percent. Gas wells and oil wells have not been broken out individually, but the Odessa-based district office says it has no particular strategy for gas drilling.

Am says Phillips is thinking about drilling one or two horizontal wells, but as yet has not made any concrete plans. In terms of capital projects Phillips is looking at a number of small projects, but has no major capital projects on the board for 1990. Many gas plants are being reviewed for expansion and upgrading.

With over a year of stable oil prices, Am is more optimistic about the outlook for 1990. "If Congress gives the oil industry one thing this

Please see MAJORS, Page 7G

Conoco head bullish on oil, gas industry

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor



On a visit to Midland in late 1989, Constatine S. Nicandros, president and CEO of Conoco Inc., said he saw a more healthy and more active oil industry rising from the ashes of the downturn.

Nicandros who had come to Midland with a contingent of Cococo executives for a Wildcatters reception at the Midland Petroleum Club, told the Reporter-Telegram that he was optimistic that both oil prices and activity will increase in 1990 and the coming years. Here are some of his comments:

"Now is the time when we need to be spe ing more for exploration. For the first time we are seeing more prospects and opportunity than we have money for," said Nicandros. "To me that's a sign of healthy industry and I am encouraged by it." The colorful executive said recovery signs could be a function of "delayed pencil sharpening."

For the future, Conoco is basing its economics on $17 oil and a other economic tests. "We think we are looking at $17 oil for the remainder of the year. Through 1993-94 we are adding $1 a barrel, and after that we are adding $2 per barrel. By the year 2,000 we think we will have $24 oil."

As for natural gas prices, the chief executive says he wouldn't be surprised if prices hit $2.50 per Mcf in 1990, if the right weather conditions prevail. He warned that natural gas would continue to be a seasonal market unless better methods of storage and distribution were found.

"We all keep hearing about this gas bubble, but it will probably disappear quietly and be gone before we become aware of it," he said.

Despite the conservative optimism about oil prices, Nicandros says a project must be able to survive for its life on $15 oil. "It must show a bare minimum return at that price for the duration before we go forward," he noted.

While maintaining a strong overseas exploration, Nicandros says the U.S. remains the number one place to explore in the eyes of Conoco.

"We are going to drill three really rank wildcats next year. We haven't decided where, but they will be really rank." Nicandros said that was a frontier commitment he felt Conoco should be involved in. He also said the exploration wing of the company would focus on some smaller targets next year.

Drilling in the Permian Basin should be about even with this year, he noted.

Division Manager Mark Mosley noted that Conoco would drill approximately 45 wells in 1988 and expected to drill about the same number next year. Mosley also noted Conoco had six possible tertiary projects under review. "We won't start any next year, but should be ready to go in 1991 or 1992," said Mosley.

Asked why major oil companies had not capitalized on low drilling prices, which now appear destined to head upward again, to drill major tertiary projects, both executives explained that drilling was only a small part of the cost for CO_2 systems. "Most of the cost is in the cost of carbon dioxide gas and the recovery system," said Mosley.

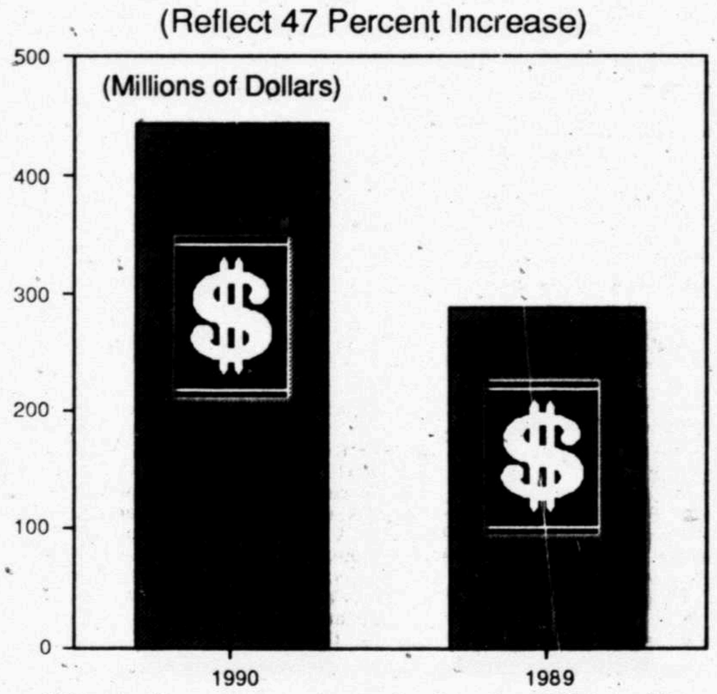
Nicandros, who has been a part of the major oil company for 32 years, noted that Conoco would also continue an active acquisition program to improve its reserve position.

Accounting for nearly one-third of all the company's domestic production, Nicandros said the Permian Basin was very important to the nation's 12th largest major oil company.

Conoco's history in the Permian Basin dates back 60 years to its predecessors Marlin Oil Co. and Continental Oil Co. and the discovery of the Howard-Glasscock field. The company now produces 30,000 barrels daily in the Permian Basin Division and employs 230. About 120 of those employees are in Midland.

Capital Budget Projections

(Reflect 47 Percent Increase)



What is the amount of your budget for 1990 and how does that compare to 1989?

RESPONSE: The sum of those Permian Basin 1990 capital budgets that were released totaled $443.3 million. This represents an increase of 47 percent from the sum of 1989 capital budgets, which totaled $288.7 million.

Parker & Parsley to pursue aggressive plan

From Staff Reports

Parker & Parsley has announced a lower distribution in order to capitalize on an aggressive drilling and acquisition program in 1990.

The Midland-based oil company announced this week a 45 cent per unit distribution, its tenth consecutive quarterly payment since inception.

This distribution represents an annual level of $1.80 per unit. The $1.80 annual distribution level is expected to be maintained through 1990 given the continuation of a favorable oil and gas price environment, but will be subject to quarterly review.

The announced $1.80 annual distribution is a deliberate reduction from the previous annual rate of $2.40, but the decision to reduce the level is not due to insufficient or reduced cash flow, says Parker & Parsley.

Moreover, the company says it is to permit a higher level of reinvestment to increase oil and gas reserves while drilling and reinvestment costs are still low. The reinvestment is also expected to put the company in a better position to capitalize on higher oil and gas prices in the 1990s.

During 1989, the per unit cash flow from oil and gas production was $2.90, and the $2.40 distribution utilized 83 percent of cash flow. But, the distribution for 1990 is expected to utilized only 60 percent of expected cash flow, leaving an estimated $7 million to be spent on reinvestment.

The company also announced that it planned to purchase up to five percent of its units. There are currently 5,789,000 units outstanding.

FORECAST 1990

HORIZONTAL OUTLOOK

Few plans seen for horizontal drilling

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Horizontal drilling is a new drilling technique that promises to be truly revolutionary, but the revolution won't happen this year in the Permian Basin.

Still in its infancy, the extent of horizontal drilling applications throughout the oilpatch have only begun to be discovered. Applications in the Permian Basin, where there is a wide array of producing oil and gas formations, is expected to be extensive. But not this year.

While interest in the technique is high, only a handful of the complicated and costly wells have been planned for the Basin, as most oil companies maintain a wait and see position.

To date only about 20 definite horizontal prospects have been indentified, with another 10-15 looking seriously at at drilling one or more horizontal wells this year.

Many companies said they were considering but had no definite plans. "We are looking for an opportunity," says Conoco.

Companies with horizontal intentions

- Harvey E. Yates Co.
- American Trading & Production
- Adobe Resources
- Tom Brown Inc.
- Meridian
- Lacy & Byrd
- Oryx
- Texaco
- Conoco
- McClellan Oil

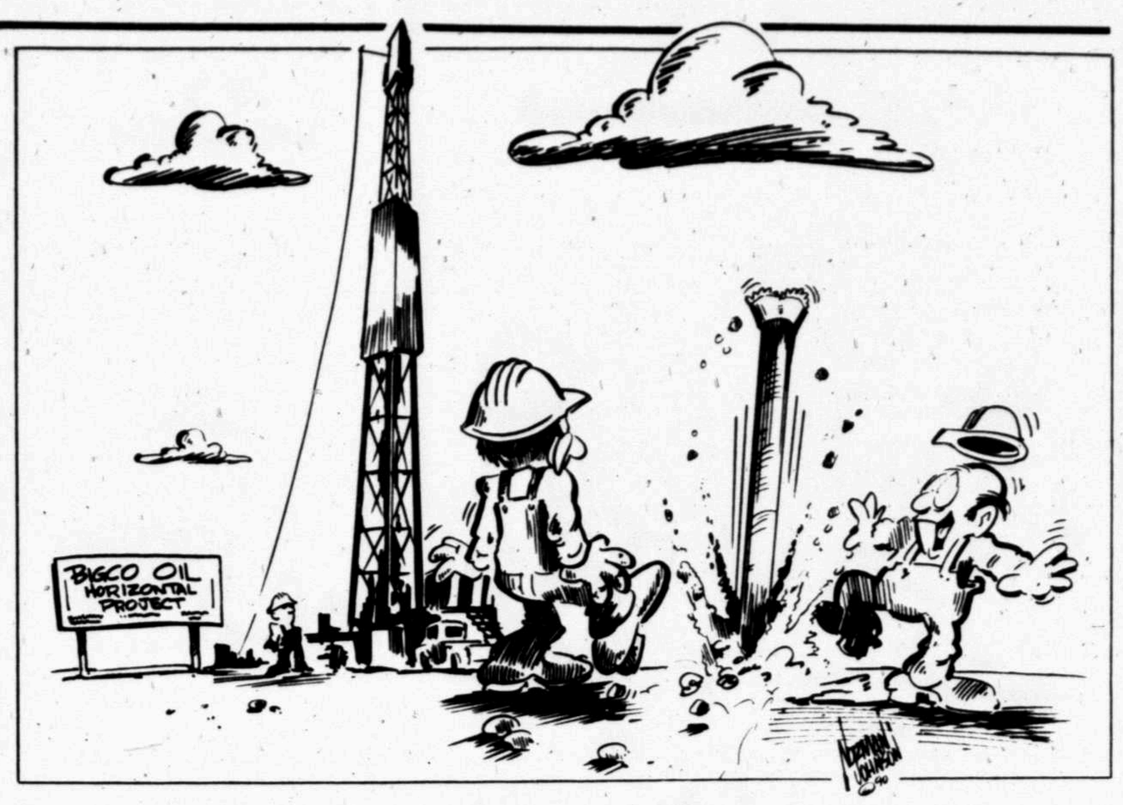
"I am keeping a close eye on two horizontal wells being drilled in the Pecos Slope field," says Jack McClellan of McClellan Oil Co. in Roswell. If they succeed, we may drill."

Texaco feels there might be application in some of the traditional pays zones. "We are not discounting that possibility," says Bob Solberg, Midland Division manage.

Areas of interest in the Permian Basin include the: Canyon Sand, Ellenburger, Morrow Sand, Abo Reef, and despite past failures the Spraberry.

Oryx has indicated that it probably has a commercial horizontal well in the Ellenburger. If that fractured reservoir does prove a candidate, many agree that it could touch off a rash of horizontal drilling in 1990.

Wherever it has been tried so far, in the Bakken formation of North Dakota and the Austin Chalk of South Texas horizontal drilling has touched off legitimate booms and there is even more reason to think that the same could happen in the Permian Basin.



Independent oil firms to be more active this year

MELLA McEWEN &
JULIE JEROME
Business/oil writers

The majority of independent oil and gas operators are optimistic as 1990 begins, and that is expected to result in about 729 new wells according to the Forecast survey.

As several operators surveyed by the Reporter-Telegram phrased it, "I'm a lot more optimistic than I was at the beginning of 1989."

The fact that oil prices have remained strong above $20 since late December, early January is some cause for optimism. Most operators agree that prices are at a level that will stimulate drilling, if they'll remain stable.

Art Wilson, vice president of the midcontinental region for American Trading and Transportation Co. put it best when he said "Our optimism is based on stability. With stability, we can plan around and live with the fact that we're not going to have $25 oil."

Other operators base their optimism on the fact that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) appears to be operating smoothly, and that the gap between supply and demand appears to be narrowing.

Some operators aren't confident oil prices have stabilized; others have more confidence in natural gas prices, and will be more actively exploring for natural gas this year, saying the natural gas "bubble" is about to disipate, if it hasn't already.

Some respondents to the survey believe that prices must be at least $25 to stimulate recovery in the Permian Basin energy sector; others say prices must be above $30 to stimulate any kind of exploration.

Despite differences of opinion on whether current prices are beneficial — or stable — most independents say they plan to increase their budget and drill as many or more wells as they did in 1989.

Here are some of the responses from independents:

■ **ADOBE RESOURCES CORP.** will drill some 20 wells this year throughout the country, and nearly 25 percent of those will be exploratory, according to B.J. Pevehouse. Participation in one horizontal well is anticipated, and Adobe expects to drill more gas wells than oil wells in 1990, as the company did in 1989.

Adobe's $40 million capital budget for 1990 is 20 percent more than 1989's budget, and $5 million of that is earmarked for two secondary recovery wells in the Permian Basin.

Pevehouse believes prices have stabilized at a level to stimulate drilling. In fact, he believes current prices are adequate to encourage a recovery, and Adobe is predicating 1990 oil and gas prospects on current prices.

■ **AMAX OIL & GAS INC.**, plans to drill 60 wells in 1990, and has budgeted $5 million for Permian Basin drilling. This is a strong improvement from 1989, when the Houston operator had no Permian Basin budget. Of the 60, one or two wells will be exploratory, and the company anticipates more gas wells than oil wells.

Jeffrey Robinson, vice president of production and engineering, believes prices have reached a level to stimulate drilling, but he isn't confident in their stability. AMAX is predicating prospects on $18-$20 per barrel oil, and $2 gas.

"The problem is the lack of outside capital and that is based on the tax structure," he said. "We could make it on $18 if we had a tax structure that would encourage the gathering of outside capital."

Bruno Hanson, Hanson Corp.

■ **AIKMAN OIL AND GAS CO.**, will be drilling up to four wells this year. The company's capital budget for 1990 is less some 25 percent of 1989. Horizontal wells are in "our thought process," according to William Aikman, but no specific plans are on the board. Aikman is predicating oil prospects on $20 per barrel prices, and gas prospects on $2 per Mcf.

Aikman reports that when oil prices are over $20 per barrel and stable, drilling could be stimulated, but not until prices stabilize. Likewise, he is positive about a recovery in the Permian Basin, given stable prices.

Aikman is optimistic about oil prices because, "I do think OPEC will get its act together and see that by using restraint it will help everyone out."

Aikman asks that Congress repeal the alternative minimum tax.

■ **AMERICAN TRADING AND PRODUCTION CORP.**, will be drilling 33 wells in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, according to Art Wilson, vice president of Mid-Continent Operations. The operator is contemplating one horizontal well as a test, he reports. Most of American's wells in 1990 will be oil, as was the ratio in 1989.

The company's $6.5 million capital budget for 1990 is similar to 1989, he said, and some of the anticipated wells are "aimed toward secondary injections."

American Trading and Production is "attempting to get into gas gathering systems in a small way," particularly in Oklahoma, he noted.

Wilson believes oil prices have stabilized at a level to sustain drilling, and the company is predicating 1990 oil prospects on a "steady average" of $18 per barrel, and an average gas price of $1.60 per Mcf, "which is more than 1989."

Wilson is optimistic about oil prices, because, "our optimism is based on stability. With stability, we can plan around and live with the fact that we're not going to have $25 oil."

At current leasing, drilling and seismic costs, Wilson believes, $22 per barrel oil could stimulate recovery in the Permian Basin.

"What hurts is the fluctuation," he said. "We predict stability across a range of $3 per barrel — $18 and up, with a $3 range."

Wilson would like to see Congress reassess depletion allowances "in favor of the oil industry."

■ **AMERIND OIL CO.**, expects to drill five wells this year, all of them wildcats and all of them oil, according to Robert C. Leibrock, and anticipates a greater capital budget for 1990 than 1989. The company is studying horizontal drilling, he said.

Amerind is basing oil prospects on $18 prices, and Leibrock believes prices in the mid $20s will encourage recovery in the Permian Basin.

From Congress, he wants "No additional taxation."

■ **BHP PETROLEUM (AMERICAS)** anticipates drilling four wells in 1990 — two exploratory and two development; two oil and two gas wells. The company's Permian Basin capital budget will be cut by at least 50 percent, according to Jessie Roberts.

Roberts believes oil prices have stabilized at a level to stimulate drilling, and is optimistic about oil prices in general. He said $25 per barrel oil would probably stimulate recovery in the Basin.

■ **TOM BROWN INC.**, plans to drill 40 wells throughout the United States this year, according to Donald Evans. Of those, 10 should be wildcats, and Evans expects more gas wells than oil wells this year, as was the case in 1989. Evans reports the company will participate in three horizontal drilling projects.

Tom Brown's 1990 Permian Basin capital budget of $500,000 will be approximately one-half of 1989's budget. The company is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $20 per barrel oil, and gas prospects on $1.50 per Mcf.

Evans isn't confident oil prices have stabilized, but he's optimistic about gas prices.

"I believe the gas bubble will persist a while longer, then it will sell at a premium, say by mid-1992," he said.

Evans is more optimistic about the outlook for the oil industry because, he said, of higher prices. From Congress, Evans wants government to "get out of our way."

■ **CHISOS OPERATING INC.**, will drill three wells in 1990, one of them exploratory. The operator plans to drill more gas wells in 1990s, and drilled one oil well in 1989.

According to L.D. Sipes, president, Chisos' 1990 operating budget totals $800,000, and the company is working on several secondary recovery projects, but none of are major.

Sipes believes oil prices that are stabilized above the $18 level could stimulate drilling. Chisos is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $18 per barrel, and gas prospects on $1.50 to $1.60 per Mcf. Sipes is more optimistic about the outlook for the oil industry because of a stable oil price, and a higher gas price. From Congress, he wishes for tax incentives for the oil industry.

■ **ENRON OIL AND GAS CORP.**, anticipates drilling 50 wells in 1990, 15 of them will be exploratory, and most of them will be gas, according to G.L. Thomas, vice president/general manager. In 1989, Enron drilled many more gas than oil wells, he said.

The company's $25 million 1990 capital budget is approximately 25 percent more than the 1989 budget, he said. Secondary recovery projects will be enhancement of current wells, he said.

Thomas believes oil prices have stabilized at a level that will stimulate drilling, and is predicating 1990 prospects on $19 per barrel oil and $1.90 per Mcf gas.

Thomas is optimistic about gas prices because he believes there is no longer a gas bubble. A stable gas price of $1.90 per Mcf would "certainly stimulate gas exploration," he said, particularly with President Bush's interest in clean air and the Clean Air Act.

■ **FOREST OIL CORP.**, expects to drill four wells in the Permian Basin in 1990, two of them wildcats. John Dorn, vice president, anticipates more gas wells, as was the case in 1989.

Forest's 1990 capital budget of $5 million is 15-20 percent more than 1989, and the company is predicating 1990 prospects on $20 per barrel oil, and $1.80 per Mcf gas. For an economic recovery in the Permian Basin, he believes gas will have to steady at $1.80-$2 per Mcf, and oil will have to stabilize at $20 per barrel.

Dorn is optimistic about gas prices because, "I believe gas prices will catch up to oil prices. For the past four years the spread between oil and gas prices has widened.

"There shouldn't be that wide a gap," he continued. "Oil is at a satisfactory level to stimulate drilling. Gas will have to be at $2.50."

Concerning the outlook for the entire industry, Dorn commented, "I believe prices for oil will stabilize at a level sufficient to encourage long-range planning, and gas prices will rise to a level to encourage long-range planning.

"And an industry with a long-range plan will be able to fill the need that we haven't been for the past four or five years," he said.

"I believe prices for oil will stabilize at a level sufficient to encourage long-range planning, and gas prices will rise to a level to encourage long-range planning. And an industry with a long-range plan will be able to fill the need that we haven't been for the past four or five years." he said.

John Dorn, vice president, Forest Oil

■ **FOSSIL FUELS INC.**, should drill nine wells in 1990, two of them will be wildcats, and the split between oil and gas should be equal, according to Robert Craine, president.

The company's $1 million 1990 capital budget is similar to 1989's budget, he said, and some $750,000 of it will be designated for a tertiary recovery project in Scurry County accounting for approximately 40 wells. Fossil Fuels Inc., is predicating 1990 oil prices on $18 per barrel, and gas prices on $1.50 per mcf.

Though Craine believes oil prices have neither stabilized nor reached a level to stimulate drilling, he's optimistic about the future of prices because "supply and demand are beginning to come into balance."

Craine is more optimistic about the future of the oil industry, "Because I'm tired of being pessimistic about it."

■ **GIEBEL PETROLEUM** is planning to drill six wells in 1990, two of them wildcats, and according to Aaron F. Giebel, if "we hit on the wildcats, we'll drill more."

Giebel drilled more oil wells in 1989, and plans more oil wells in 1990. Giebel's 1990 budget is some 50 percent larger than last year's, he said.

Though Giebel is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $18 per barrel prices, he says, "You really can't get bullish on that. Prices should be more settled than 1989, but 1989 was the pits."

Giebel is "hopeful" 1990 prices will average $18 per barrel; though he admits the average is conservative, he believes the industry can sustain drilling at that rate.

"It's not good to reach out because we've been burned so many times," he said. "It's the capriciousness of the thing."

For his congressional wish, Giebel also wants tax incentives for drillers.

■ **BILL J. GRAHAM OIL & GAS CORP.**, has scheduled drilling four wells in 1990, one of them will be a wildcat. The firm drilled nothing in 1989.

Graham is positive about the stability of oil prices, and admits he's optimistic about oil prices and the future of the oil industry *because* of price stability.

"The downside risk is not $12 anymore," he said. "It's $15 or $16 now."

But recovery won't come to the Basin until prices stabilize at $25 or $26 per barrel, he notes.

Graham joins a host of other operators wanting Congress to "leave us alone," and go easy on taxation.

■ **GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO.**, has budgeted the drilling of 10-20 wells in 1990, according to John Kimberly, president, and some 15 percent of those will be exploratory. Kimberly expects most of the 1990 wells to be gas.

Grand Banks' 1990 capital budget of $1.5 million resembles 1989, he said, and approximately 10 percent of that will be targeted for gas gathering systems.

Kimberly questions the stability of oil prices, commenting, "If we felt there was stability in current levels, it would stimulate drilling."

Grand Banks is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $15 per barrel prices, and gas prospects on $1.60 per mcf prices.

Kimberly is more optimistic about oil prices and the future of the oil industry because world demand is up, he said.

"The supply and demand situation in the world has improved the market for oil," he said.

Kimberly believes $20 oil, and $2 gas would stimulate a recovery in the Permian Basin. And from Congress he wants "action that would help stabilize the price of oil."

■ **GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.**, expects to drill 30-35 wells in 1990, according to Curtiss Mahanay, general superintendent, and some 10 percent of those will be exploratory. The division of oil and gas wells for the company in 1989 and 1990 should be equal, he noted, with slightly more than 50 percent of gas wells in 1990.

Great Western's 1990 capital budget for the Permian Basin is anticipated to be approximately 20 percent more than 1989, and three

Please see DRILLING, Page 7G

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1G)

The lack of an adequate gas price is reflected this year in drilling plans. While gas has been highly touted as the hope of the industry, the vast majority of producers say they will drill more oil than gas wells.

Another much touted hope for recovery is horizontal drilling. Interest in the drilling technique remains high but according to the Reporter-Telegram survey only a handful of horizontal wells (about 20) have been firmed up for this year. However, if those on the horizontal fence commit to wells and those looking for horizontal wells are successful that total could go higher. We predict that the total number of horizontal wells drilled in 1990 will be somewhere between 25 and 40.

As the Department of Energy gathers data and input to formulate a national energy strategy that will be presented to the President later this year, operators were asked to provide their own input. Asked what they would like most if Congress were to grant the oil industry one wish, the responses were as varied as one might suspect.

Still present but greatly diminished is the desire for an import fee or other form of price control on oil. That appears, now, to be an issue whose day has passed. The majority by far wanted some form of oil policy that take into consideration the need for a viable domestic industry, followed by those who want tax incentives of one sort or the other. Some just want the government to get out of the oil business period.

SPENDING

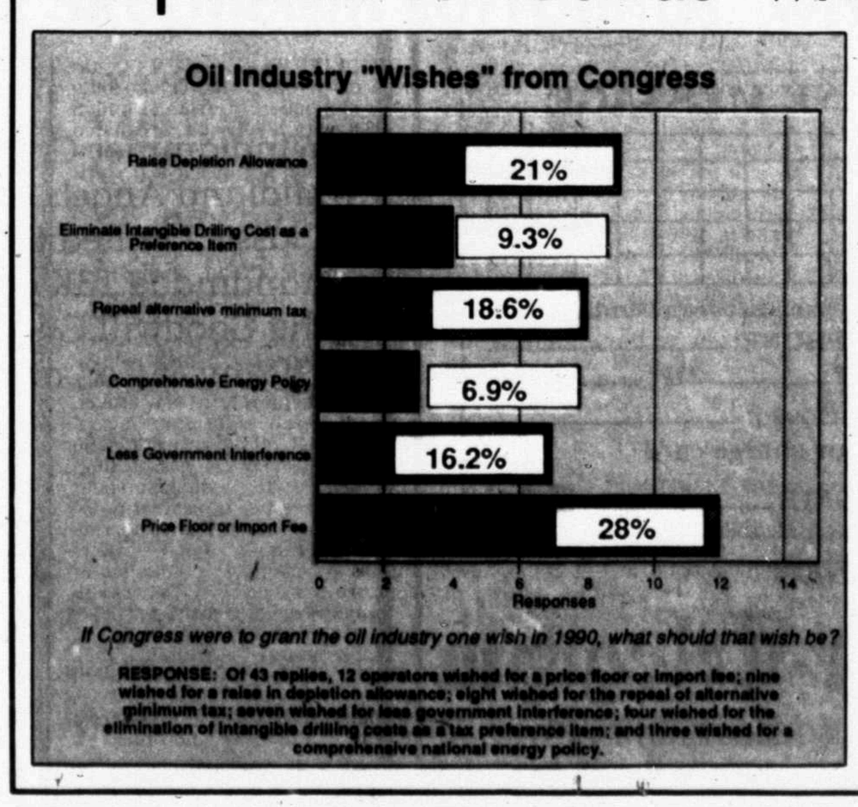
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While this is by no means an exact accounting of the dollars that will be spent, it does vividly indicate an increase in spending.

Moreover much of the spending will come from major oil companies, who traditionally operate with big budgets. Of the 20 major oil companies who responded on the budget question, 14 said they would spend more. Six said they would spend the same. None said they would spend less.

Majors also reflected a high degree of optimism in oil prices. By a count of four to one, major oil companies said they were planning 1990 economics and prospects on a $17 to $18 per barrel oil price.

Skepticism surrounds 'wish' survey question



If Congress were to grant the oil industry one wish in 1990, what should that wish be?

RESPONSE: Of 43 replies, 12 operators wished for a price floor or import fee; nine wished for a raise in depletion allowance; eight wished for the repeal of alternative minimum tax; seven wished for less government interference; four wished for the elimination of intangible drilling costs as a tax preference item; and three wished for a comprehensive national energy policy.

The most common response of oil operators, when asked what their one wish from Congress would be, was laughter.

And that could be one of the most telling aspects of the oilman's 1990 outlook: Skepticism in the federal government's sensitivity to the oil industry.

When asked why they were laughing, there were two dominant answers: Congress is never going to grant the oil industry *anything*; and "How do I narrow it down to one wish?"

However, of the 85 operators surveyed, few wished for something outside of the six most common wants: Raise the depletion allowance; eliminate intangible drilling cost as a preference item; repeal alternative minimum tax; establish a comprehensive energy policy; less government interference; and establish a price floor or import fee.

The most common wish was the establishment of a price floor, or import fee to help stabilize prices and get a handle on oil imports.

"Congress should establish some kind of floor on oil prices that will give confidence to the investor. That's who the independent depends on. They won't invest as long as there's a chance prices will go back to $12 or $13," according to Thane Akins, O'Briant Engineering/Omar Operating.

"A proper response is some kind of import quota for a floor on oil prices," said J.L. Byrd of Lacy & Byrd.

J.S. Buchanan of Meridian Oil wants incentives to spur "increased and continued activity in the United States. My concern is our dependence on foreign crude. I think it will become a problem of national security."

One of the more popular "wishes" from the major oil companies, and several of the independents, is a comprehensive national energy policy.

"We need a good, firm oil policy," according to Curtiss

Please see WISH, Page 6G

WISH

(Continued from Page 5G)

Mahanay, general superintendent of Great Western Drilling Co.

"I wish they'd come out with a realistic energy policy that benefits the oil and gas industry as well as the end-user," according to K.A. Freeman, owner of Tahoe Energy. "This roller coaster ride doesn't do anyone any good."

Knute Am, general manager of Phillips, said, "If Congress gives the oil industry one thing this year it should be a coherent energy plan that will restore incentive for domestic drilling."

Bob Solberg, division manager of Texaco, noted that what the industry needs and Congress can give is a long term energy plan that will not exchange short term conditions for long term policy and needs.

"Long term investment investment scenarios, just do not play well with short term changes in energy policy."

And the lion's share of the responses were from operators who wanted tax incentives of some sort to encourage drilling, attract investment capital, or encourage secondary and tertiary recovery.

Robert Craine, president of Fossil Fuels Inc., asks from Congress tax reforms that would "give incentives to high net worth people to invest in the oil business."

Bruno Hanson of Hanson Corp., wants to see investment tax credits return, "so oil operators can gather drilling capital."

Nickey O'Hare, district engineer with National Cooperative Refinery, agrees.

"I think Congress should grant tax incentives to stimulate investment. I don't think we need an import tax. The oil business is still good and people like to invest in it, as long as they have incentive to."

"Revamp the tax structure. If Congress doesn't, the independent operator won't be in business much longer," according to Robert Fitting, vice president of Pearson-Siebert Oil Co.

Bill Hollingshead, exploration manager of Pennzoil, says, "The best thing Congress could give the industry would be a tax scenario to encourage investment of capital."

Some of the outside "wishes" include: Get oil off the commodities market; and be kind to the oil industry on environmental issues.



by Baron Wilson

The Museum of the Southwest Presents

Auction '90

A Lost Hollywood - The 20's
Thursday, February 8
Midland Center

Six to seven-thirty o'clock
Cocktails and Gift Preview

Seven thirty o'clock
Seated Dinner
Catered by Chez Vous

Six to Eight thirty o'clock
Posted Bid &
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MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEWS

The Chamber's Economic Development Department and Forward Midland teamed up to assist Isotrol Systems' and Isoduct Energy Systems' relocation to Midland in March.

The move was announced January 25 at a Chamber news conference.

Owned by Steven and Laurie Schwab, the companies will employ 50. About 40 will be hired through the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission.

"Several things attracted us here," said Schwab. "The central location was important, because 95% of our sales are back east. Midland International Airport was important because we do a lot of travel for technical support and sales. The air quality and water quality were also factors."

Isotrol manufactures isolated power centers for hospital surgery and delivery rooms while Isoduct constructs customized metal wireways used in laboratories and high-rise structures.

Teacher of the Month for January is Barbara Yarbrough, a 6th grade teacher at South Elementary.

Chamber volunteer Ken Marks of Commercial Electronic Supply continues to donate the acrylic plaques for the awards.

The Chamber will begin honoring two teachers per month -- elementary and secondary. Is there a special teacher in your child's or your life? Drop a line to the Chamber of Commerce and let us know!

The Midland Business Council encourages Midlanders to attend the Texas Conference on Small Business April 2 & 3 in Dallas. A series of hands-on workshops will cover business plans, marketing, computers, raising money, employee leasing, taxes and much more.

Contact Malcolm Outlaw (687-0777).

New Chamber members include: Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Prestige Lube & Clean, College Financial Guidance Service, Harrison & Associates Forensic Laboratories, Baskets by Pat Scott, Hodges Construction, Prince Properties, Topaz Energy, Talon Air Services, Quality Quick Printing, Rainbow Press and Adia Temporary Services.

The 1990 Membership Drive starts off with a bang March 20 with a sales breakfast. Sales teams are being assembled by Chairman Mark Kimball. Prizes, prestige and unprecedented networking await the sales teams. Call the Chamber to get involved!

Thanks to Charlie Stephens of Albertson's on Andrews Highway for providing lunch for more than 100 hungry Up With People youngsters.

The Government Affairs committee is assisting businesses in registering voters for the March 13 primaries. For more information, call the Chamber office, 683-3381.

Objectives 2000 is looking for volunteers to begin working on goals for the decade. Any citizen may participate. Contact Guy McCrary (687-5526), Darlene Gifford (684-1971), Ed Runyan (682-7375) or Nadine Craddick (694-2894).

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DRILLING

(Continued from Page 5G)

secondary recovery projects are slated for Borden and Dawson counties accounting for 44 wells.

Great Western also has plans for capital projects that include small gathering systems for wells drilled in late 1989 in the San Juan Basin, and Pecos Slope Field north of Roswell.

Mahanay is confident prices will stabilize in 1990, however "We still have a trough we're working through. I think we'll see good movement in 1990 from $16 to $20 per barrel."

Great Western is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $18 per barrel prices (compared to $17 prices in 1989), and $1.50-$1.65 per mcf gas prices.

"On gas we're not as positive," he said. "I'm more optimistic about oil prices, because they're on firmer ground than gas."

Concerning a recovery in the Permian Basin, Mahanay believes, "We're right at the threshold; We're gradually building confidence in the oil business."

Likewise, Mahanay is optimistic about the future of the oil industry because, "We perceive stability."

■ **HMH OPERATORS**, has slated five oil wells for 1990, two of them exploratory.

Though HMH doesn't operate on a budget, Sam E. Hilburn, partner, says 1990 capital outlay will be greater than it was in 1989.

Hilburn believes current price levels can stimulate drilling, and is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $18 per barrel prices.

Hilburn is more optimistic about oil prices because of "apparrent stabilization" and believes $18 oil could stimulate a recovery, given they are stable.

On the long-term, Hilburn is optimistic about the outlook of the oil industry.

"I feel like as time goes on, production reserves will be curtailed in the Middle East, and that will keep the price of oil up," he said.

From Congress, Hilburn wants depletion allowances raised.

■ **HALLWOOD ENERGY** (Formerly Saxon Oil) still finds it less expensive to purchase reserves than drill for them, according to Durwood Shaw, district manager for the company. He predicts the company's capital budget will be up to fund more reserves acquisitions, adding that after a bout with bankruptcy, the company operates on a cash-flow basis.

While Shaw feels prices are at a level that will stimulate drilling, he notes that price stability will rejuvenate drilling more than higher prices. Right now, he says, Hallwood is active in the Spraberry formation, but prices aren't high enough to see a strong payout yet.

Still, Shaw is more optimistic about the outlook for the oil industry than he was at the beginning of 1989, and hopes Congress will come up with some incentives to boost drilling.

■ **HANLEY PETROLEUM INC.**, will drill from seven to 10 wells in 1990, primarily oil.

The company's 1990 capital budget of $5 million is "hopefully more than 1989, but it will depend on the price of oil," according to David Robbins, president. Hanley plans one waterflood project in Winkler County.

Robbins believes oil prices have "stabilized in the trading range above what we've seen in the past. Now it's $16-$18 range with a top of $22. It was $10-$15 range." Hanley is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $18-$19 per barrel prices.

"I'm more bearish on gas," he said. "Some producers are drilling in Ozona, but I don't think they're receiving a price that will stimulate drilling. They're just not getting a good price."

Robbins is "more positive" about oil prices, he said, because he believes the worst has passed.

"But I don't look for prices to go way up soon," he said.

Robbins believes $25 per barrel oil will stimulate recovery in the Permian Basin.

"Twenty five dollar oil and the assurance of $25 oil will create drilling developments," he said. "During the recent price run (of early January) everyone was happy, but they knew it wouldn't last. They're pretty well beaten down. This trading range's volatility is caused by events: disasters, politics and climate. The supply and demand are delicately balanced and events drive the price up or down."

Robbins is generally optimistic about the future of the oil industry, because simply, "We are producing a non-renewable resource."

From Congress, Robbins wants the repeal of the inclusion of intangible drilling costs as a preference item, one of which he calls "tax gimmicks."

■ **HANSON CORP.**, is keeping mum on drilling prospects for 1990, according to Bruno Hanson, "depending on our ability to find capital funds."

"Twenty five dollar oil and the assurance of $25 oil will create drilling developments," he said. "During the recent price run (of early January) everyone was happy, but they knew it wouldn't last. They're pretty well beaten down. This trading range's volatility is caused by events: disasters, politics and climate. The supply and demand are delicately balanced and events drive the price up or down."

David Robbins, Hanley Petroleum

Hanson believes price levels are adequate for drilling, but insists that's not where the problem lies.

"The problem is the lack of outside capital and that is based on the tax structure," he said. "We could make it on $18 if we had a tax structure that would encourage the gathering of outside capital."

■ **HANSON-McBRIDE OPERATING COMPANY INC.**, expects to drill seven oil and gas wells in 1990, four of them wildcats. The company's 1990 capital budget of $6 million is approximately 40 percent greater than the 1989 budget.

An estimated $1.5 million of the budget is designated for secondary recovery projects in Lea and Eddy counties, accounting for some 35 wells.

Ray Willis, vice president of management/finance, reports oil prices are "stable enough for infield drilling, but not stable enough for a tremendous amount of wildcatting. We're doing wildcats, but it's not due to price that we've planned them."

Hanson-McBride is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $17.50 per barrel prices, and gas prospects on $1.60 per mcf prices.

Willis is more optimistic about oil prices because of the turn of events worldwide, and believes an oil price of $22.50 per barrel could stimulate recovery.

Willis is optimistic about the outlook for the oil industry because of the upward movement of prices during the past 12 months.

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.**, expects to drill between 15 and 20 oil wells in 1990, which entails a budget similar to 1989, according to Van Temple, engineering manager.

In addition, Henry plans a waterflood project in Martin County that will include some 22 wells.

Temple is bullish about oil prices and believes that "If they stay above $18, where they are now, it will be wonderful for the Permian Basin. We'll see a mini-boom."

Likewise, Temple is optimistic about oil prices because world demand is increasing.

"And with the goings on in Eastern Europe, I think the long-term world demand is good," he said.

On the outlook for the oil industry, Temple is positive.

"The oil industry has been slaughtered and the small remnant of the industry that has survived is a good one," he said.

From Congress, Temple joins the army of oil operators that want the federal government "to keep its cotton pickin' hands out of our business."

■ **HEYCO-HARVEY E. YATES CO.**, expects to drill 36 oil wells in 1990, with approximately seven or eight of them exploratory.

A.J. Deans, executive vice president, reports the 1990 capital budget will be the same as 1989, and the 1990 capital budget includes a recovery project in Lea County accounting for 36 wells.

The firm is predicating 1990 oil prospects on $17 per barrel prices, and isn't considering gas prospects, "with the price the way it is," he said.

Deans says he has learned to be neither optimistic nor pessimistic about oil prices, just practical.

And from Congress, his wish resembles many other operators: Lower taxes.

■ **LACY & BYRD** expects to increase its capital budget 25 percent this year; the amount depends on energy prices and investor dollars, says Jack Byrd, a partner in the firm.

The company will drill between three and five wells this year, half of which will be wildcats. Some horizontal drilling is under consideration, but no secondary or tertiary or other capital projects are planned.

Byrd echoed most operators by saying that oil price stability will do more to boost drilling and stimulate recovery than the price level. Of course, he says, "Stable prices in excess of $22-23 would make more prospects economically feasible than at $18-20." Lacy & Byrd is basing its prospects on getting $18 per barrel for oil and $1.75 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

While he is more upbeat about the outlook for the oil industry this year, Byrd says Congress needs to establish some sort of import quota to help put a floor on oil prices as well as improve tax incentives related to oil and gas exploration.

■ **LAGUNA PETROLEUM CORP.** has increased its budget for 1990, but most of it will go toward acquisitions. The firm plans to spend at least $1 million for acquisitions, but that amount could go as high as $4 million. No secondary, tertiary or horizontal projects are planned. The company drilled 10 wells last year, but they were very shallow Toborg wells in the Yates field. This year they plan to drill 4-5 wells, all development.

George Conly, chairman of the board, says he is more bullish about the oil industry this year than last year, and thinks oil prices will stabilize at $17-$18 sometime during the year.

■ **LARIO OIL AND GAS CO.** does very little drilling on its own, and 1990 will be no exception, says S.H. Fox, exploration manager in Lario's Midland office. "Eighty percent of the prospects we participate in are generated outside the office," he explains. "We never take 100 percent of a prospect."

Lario generally uses current prices for its prospects, but the company expects to get $18 for oil and $1.75-$2.00 for natural gas. If prices hold and more good prospects are offered, Fox says Lario could increase its activity this year.

Current oil prices look encouraging, he says, adding that "We feel good about price stability. We don't see $14 oil this year."

■ **C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOCIATES**, despite a rosy forecast for natural gas, will be drilling more for oil than gas this year. Company president C.F. Lawrence says 60 percent of his company's 20 development wells planned for 1990 will be for oil.

If energy prices remain at current levels, he adds that his capital budget could be as much as 50 percent higher than last year.

He has no horizontal wells or secondary or tertiary recovery projects planned, though he says, "I feel the future of West Texas in in secondary and tertiary recovery. We'll continue our program of shallow secondary multipay reserve recovery." Lawrence also operates quite a few gas gathering systems that he may expand this year.

According to Lawrence, oil prices are at a level to stimulate drilling "for some; for others, they're not high enough." He bases his prospects on $18 for oil and $1.50 for gas.

"Regardless of Washington and people in the Northeast is that our reserves are depleting, and the day foreign oil has us where it wants us, we'll be at its mercy. As a result, the U.S. oil industry will be pretty good for a long time because there's no replacement for oil."

J.W. Mulloy, J.W. Mulloy & Associates

Some positive developments in the industry during 1989 have made him more optimistic than at the beginning of 1989. Still he would like to see prices firm in the range of $20-22 for oil and $1.50-$2.00 for natural gas, and he hopes Congress would eliminate or amend tax preference items.

■ **MLC CO.** plans to drill between 12 and 15 developmental oil wells, according to Vice President Greg Thagard. While the budget is not set, it is estimated to be about $4 million, down 30 percent from 1989.

The company is basing its 1990 prospects on $19 for oil and $1.80 for natural gas, and Thagard is both pessimistic about oil prices and doesn't think prices have stabilized yet at levels high enough to stimulate drilling. He says $27 for oil is needed to help the Basin recover.

■ **MWJ PRODUCING CO.** will see a 20 percent cut in its capital budget this year and plans to drill three developmental oil wells, says William Martin, a partner in the company. No horizontal or secondary or tertiary recovery projects are planned for this year.

The company is basing its prospects on getting $18 for a barrel of oil and $1.50 per Mcf of gas. While Martin says prices have are stable at levels that could encourage drilling, he says price levels won't do much to stimulate recovery in the industry without a change in tax laws to create incentives to attract outside investors.

He is cautiously optimistic about the outlook for the industry this year.

■ **MARALO INC.** plans to double its activity and its capital budget, says Richard Lowery, production manager. Approximately 20 wells are scheduled for 1990, up from the nine drilled last year. Of those, six or seven will be exploratory, the remainder development.

The budget is also twice as much as last years, and includes provisions for one major secondary recovery project in an unspecified location.

Lowery is optimistic about oil prices and says $20 per barrel "is the magic number — if oil prices will stay in that range and people are convinced they will stay there. The key is stability."

■ **McCLELLAN OIL CORP.** drilled 15 wells in 1989 and expects to drill about the same number this year, reports Jack McClellan, president. Most of last year's wells were in the Pecos Slope Abo, but this year McClellan says he will drill as many as eight Atoka-Morrow gas wells if prices remain in the $2 range.

Because of the deeper nature of the Atoka-Morrow wells, he is projecting a 25 percent increase in his capital budget. No secondary or tertiary projects are planned, and no horizontal wells are on the board. But McClellan says he will be keeping a close look at two horizontal Abo wells planned by McKay Oil Corp. If they are successful, he may put horizontal exploration into the budget.

He is optimistic about the future of the oil industry this year, and feels that a $20 oil price is more than enough to boost the rig count in 1990. He is predicating his 1990 economics on $18-20 oil and $2.40 gas. "An oil price of $25 and $3 gas could really stimulate the economy of the Permian Basin," he said.

The best thing that Congress could do for the oil industry is stop applying so many rules, especially in the environmental arena, he says.

■ **MERIDIAN OIL** plans a substantial increase in drilling for 1990, with 100 wells planned. James Buchanan, regional operations manager for the company, says 95 of the wells will be development and five exploratory. Drilling will be evenly divided between oil and natural gas, as opposed to 1989, when the company drilling 60 percent more gas wells. The company is basing its prospects on $18 for oil and $1.50 for natural gas.

Buchanan expects the capital budget to be about 50 percent more and Meridian has slated $7 million for new gathering and compression systems.

"Our company is optimistic the industry will see more stable prices now than we have in the last two or three years," he states.

"I think prices today will stimulate the local economy and drilling by independents," he adds, but cautions, "The industry needs stability so it can do some planning. The wild fluctuations of the past two or three years has made it difficult for companies to economically plan how to develop their assets." Still, he's encouraged by the stable prices and the fact that natural gas prices have been moving higher.

■ **MEWBOURNE OIL CO.** plans to explore more for natural gas than oil this year, according to Gary Winter, district exploration manager. The company has scheduled at least 18 wells this year, about the same as last year. Of the 18, 13 will be wildcats and five development wells. Last year, 16 of the company's 18 wells were gas wells, two were oil wells.

Mewbourne's exploratory budget is $9 million this year, up from last year. The budget doesn't include horizontal wells or capital projects such as secondary or tertiary recovery, gathering systems or gas facilities.

The company is being conservative this year, basing its prospects on $15 for oil and $1.50 per Mcf of gas. Winter says prices aren't high enough to stimulate drilling and says the industry needs a 12-month average of $2.50 to $3 per Mcf to stimulate any significant gas exploration.

He's more optimistic about the industry outlook because of the strength in energy prices the past

Please see DRILLING, Page 8G

MAJORS

(Continued from Page 4G)

year it should be a coherent energy plan that will restore incentive for domestic drilling," says Am.

SHELL is expected to drill about the same number of wells as it did last year — around 20 wells. After a major drilling project of 167 wells in 1988, Shell dropped down to one eighth that number in 1989 and will not no much better this year. The company plans no horizontal wells, and no major waterflood or tertiary expansions are in the plans.

TEXACO nearly double the number of wells it plans to drill this year, while increasing its capital budget to $100 million — an increase of approximately 65 percent. The number of wells drilled will increase this year from 120 to 200.

Bob Solberg, division manager, says some of the drilling will be in secondary and tertiary projects that range from small expansions to 50 wells, but he declined to list the projects until partner approval is finalized.

Solberg said Texaco was in the process of evaluating horizontal drilling and trying to come up with several appropriate targets. He said the company may drill as many as five horizontal holes this year on an experimental basis. "We are not convinced that traditional, non-fractured formations do not have some application for horizontal drilling," he said.

"You can bet that the long term interest of the domestic oil industry will be grounded in the Permian Basin," said Solberg. "Anything that happens in the oil industry anywhere in the U.S. will also happen here, because the Basin has such a large portion of the national reserves. The future of the oil industry in the Permian Basin is very good."

He noted that what the industry needs and Congress can give is a long term energy plan that will not exchange short term conditions for long term policy and needs. "Long term investment investment scenarios, just do not play well with short term changes in energy policy."

UNOCAL will not have its 1990 budgets and drilling plans formulated until February, but Regional Vice President Dave Kinzelman indicates that budgets and drilling activity will be about on a par with 1989 activity. According to past activity this could be somewhat less than 100 wells total. One secondary expansion project in the Andrews area could involve 53 wells.

ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1G)

The good news is that intended increases are substantial. Amerada Hess will double the number of wells it drills. Anadarko, Arco, Chevron's East Division and possibly Exxon will all be up around one-third. Parker & Parsley and Texaco will also nearly double drilling activity. Conoco is up 16 percent.

The most active drillers will be an estimated 285 wells for Exxon; 175 for Parker & Parsley; 200 for Texaco and 313 for Arco — the top driller.

Based on responses and past performance we are estimating that major drillers, alone, will drill about 1,700 wells this year.

Most independents also noted plans to drill more wells, but were unable to provide exact numbers.

Many operators are concerned that there may not be enough rigs or rougnecks to meet drilling demand in 1990.

According to Burmass Publishing, which publishes an oil directory for the Permian Basin the number of drilling companies increased from 109 last year to 114 this year. At the same time the number of producers shrank from 298 to 290 this year.

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DRILLING

(Continued from Page 7G)

few months, but says he hopes to see a 12-month average of $20 oil and $2 gas.

■ **MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.** has earmarked approximately $10 million for activity in the Permian Basin, up 75 percent from 1989. Don Covey, president of the exploration and production division says the budget includes provisions for ongoing seismic, leasing and production capital programs.

Drilling accounts for approximately 75 percent of the total, with at least 17 wells scheduled for 1990. Of the 17 wells, 10 will be development and seven exploratory; no horizontal wells are scheduled. The wells will also be evenly split between oil and natural gas. Prospects are based on $18 for oil and $1.75 for gas.

Mitchell plans a secondary recovery project in West Texas but Covey declined to be more specific, saying the project was still being put together from a unitization standpoint.

He is cautiously optimistic about the outlook for the industry and about oil prices, seeing no rapid escalation in the near future. He says recovery would be assisted by oil prices in the low $20s, if there was some confidence in price stability and that the bottom wouldn't drop out again.

He also urged Congress to establish an import fee that would put a floor on oil prices of about $24-25 per barrel.

■ **MOUNTAIN STATES PETROLEUM CORP.** of Roswell, N.M. has reduced its capital budget for 1990 by 10 percent from 1989. Still, says Roger Slayton, president, the company will be doing more work this year.

That work includes drilling two exploratory oil wells; the company did no drilling last year.

Slayton is slightly pessimistic about oil prices and says they need to be a little higher to stimulate drilling. To stimulate recovery in the Permian Basin, he says, prices need to reach a specific level and stay there.

Despite his mild case of pessimism, Slayton believes the industry will gradually get a little better this year.

■ **J.W MULLOY & ASSOCIATES** should see a busy 1990, predicts owner J.W. Mulloy.

The company is primarily a consulting engineering group that drills wells for others, he explains. However, he says, he will probably drill two wells for himself.

"In a normal year, we drill about 25 to 30 wells for others; it depends on the number of clients doing projects. It looks like we'll be busy this year," he says.

Mulloy expects prices will be stronger this year because, he says, OPEC has "better control of our destiny." He predicts that oil prices will soften when the weather warms and be average into next winter, when he expects them to firm up.

"What we need now is not a question of price but stability — are prices at the bottom? If they stabilize at $15 to $17.50 a barrel, we should see more rigs at work."

He goes on to predict the gas industry will improve, though it will slack off this summer. Next winter he expects gas drilling will be good. "I know of five gas wells I'm associated with that are scheduled to drill below 20,000 ft. I haven't known of that in five years."

Another cause for his optimism, "regardless of Washington and people in the Northeast is that our reserves are depleting, and the day foreign oil has us where it wants us, we'll be at its mercy. As a result, the U.S. oil industry will be pretty good for a long time because there's no replacement for oil."

■ **NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY** plans to drill four wells this year, evenly divided between explorers and development wells. The majority of the four will be drilled for gas.

Nickey O'Hare, district engineer, says the company's capital budget is 30 percent higher than last year, but doesn't include provisions for horizontal drilling or other capital projects such as secondary or tertiary recovery.

The company is basing its 1990 prospects on $19 oil and $1.50 gas, and O'Hare says he thinks prices are at a level to stimulate drilling, though recovery would really take off if prices were $25 for oil and between $2.30 and $2.50 for natural gas.

He is upbeat about the outlook for the industry, saying he thinks the industry has hit bottom and is on its way up.

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES** is increasing its 1990 capital budget 10 to 20 percent over 1989 and has scheduled three gas wells. District Manager John Warne says the company is considering making one of the three a horizontal well.

North American is basing its 1990 prospects on getting $18 per barrel of oil and $1.50 per Mcf of gas. Warne says a steady increase in drilling activity would be seen if oil stays above $18 and gas would pass $2.

■ **O'BRIANT ENGINEERING**, also operating as Omar Operating, expects a good year in 1990.

Engineer Thane Akins says the company, which drilled no wells last year, will drill one or two oil development wells in 1990. The company is basing its prospects on $18 for oil and the average spot price for natural gas.

In addition to increased drilling, the company's capital budget has been increased 100 percent.

Drilling activity will increase if oil prices stay at current levels a while longer, Akins says, noting that the recent price levels have already helped activity. However, he says, prices need to be over $30 to really stimulate exploration activity.

As to the outlook for the industry, Akins is optimistic, and gets more optimistic the longer prices hover in their current levels.

■ **O'NEILL PROPERTIES** plans to participate in 20 wells this year, evenly divided between oil development and exploratory wells, says Joseph I. O'Neill III, managing partner.

The company's capital budget has been increased 50 percent over last year, and includes a 1.. well secondary recovery project in the Leeper field of Hockley County.

Prospects are based on $18 for oil and $1.50 for gas. While O'Neill is more optimistic about prices this year, he notes that current levels "haven't stimulated investors."

He adds that "It's not a question of price. The government needs to change its tax scheme."

■ **ORLA PETCO INC.** will be taking part in prospects generated by others, reports Jim Ritchie, president. "We drilled our own wells in a year or two. Three years ago we decided our exploration in the Cherry Canyon formation of the Delaware Basin wasn't profitable."

However, he says,the company has been buying properties. "There's lot of opportunities with the majors selling off properties."

He's generally optimistic about oil prices and the outlook for the industry, saying drilling should pick up if prices stay close to current levels. He goes on to predict that prices will strengthen this decade, edging closer to $30.

"I think the current prices will stimulate investment and reworking of old reservoirs through tertiary recovery, if they hold. If they fall, then we'll see lots of projects abandoned."

■ **PEARSON-SIEBERT OIL CO. OF TEXAS** doesn't plan any drilling this year, according to Robert Fitting, vice president.

"This company doesn't borrow money — we operate on current capital. What money we make now will be used to repair and expand our waterflood projects," he explains.

While he is slightly optimistic about oil prices, Fitting professes some pessimism for the outlook in the Permian Basin. "Without a change in the tax treatment, companies out here won't have much money to develop prospects."

■ **PEMBROOK OIL CO.** has no definite plans for 1990. President Ralph Way explains that the company is still working to attract investor dollars.

As he waits, Way says he's optimistic about oil prices, but says they're not quite high enough to stimulate activity. While he bases prospects on $21.50 for oil and $1.75 for gas, he says prices of $24 for oil and $2 for gas would stimulate recovery in the Permian Basin.

■ **POLARIS PRODUCTION CORP.** plans to continue exploitation of its properties and hopes improving prices will help fund workovers, says Davis Payne, president.

The company doesn't plan any new wells but has some workover prospects and a deepening prospect for this year. The projects will be paid for with a capital budget that's up about 10 percent over 1989. Any oil prospects would be based on $19 per barrel, Payne says.

He is cautiously optimistic that oil prices will stabilize higher than current levels, and is more optimistic about the outlook for the industry.

"I think worldwide capacity is not as great as believed, and the gap between capacity and consumption is closing."

■ **C.F. QUALIA** expects to drill two oil wells in 1990, one exploratory and one development oil well, says owner C.F. Qualia.

He is basing his prospects on $19 oil and $1.50 gas and expects prices to receed in the near future. He says $22 oil "locked in" would stimulate drilling and recovery in the Permian Basin.

Despite his pessimism about prices, he is upbeat about the outlook for the industry. After all, he says, "You can't be pessimistic in this business."

■ **TOM RASMUSSEN** is increasing its budget 50 percent and has scheduled four wells for 1990. Three of the oil wells will be development and one will be an explorer. Owner Tom Rasmussen is basing his prospects on $20 oil, but says $30 oil would really stimulate activity in the area.

He begins the new year feeling optimistic about prices and the outlook for the petroleum industry, and adds that he would like to see Congress raise the depletion allowance to 27 percent.

■ **READ AND STEVENS INC.** will be drilling more for oil this year, because oil prices are more favorable at the moment, says John Read. This is a change from last year when the company drilled more gas wells.

The company's budget is up 20 percent to $7 million and includes provisions for a secondary recovery project. Prospects are based on $20 to $22 for oil and $2 to $3 for natural gas and Read is "absolutely optimistic" about the outlook for prices and the industry.

Still, he says, recovery would really get underway if priced would stabilize at $22 to $25 for oil and $2.50 to $3 for gas.

■ **REMUDA OPERATING CO.** doesn't expect to increase activity this year, reports Tom Aylesworth, president. The budget will be about the same as last year's, and one well has been definitely scheduled. The company drilled five last year. Aylesworth says the company is basing prospects on $18 for oil and $1.50 for natural gas.

"If prices will hold at this level, they'll stimulate drilling activity," he states. "But we need prices to be stable."

Of course, he acknowledges, having prices move higher would also help. "If we could see $23 oil and were confident they'll stay, we should see some benefits."

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY CO.** will increase slightly its gas exploration this year, says Dave Kilpatrick, district manager, production. Last year the company drilled 60 percent of its wells looking for oil; this year drilling will be evenly divided between oil and gas.

Santa Fe plans to drill approximately 40 to 45 wells, the same as in 1989. The budget will be up slightly, by 5 percent, according to Kilpatrick. The exploration and production budget totals somewhere between $30 and $31 million, of which 10 to 20 percent will be spent on a secondary recovery project in the Wasson field of Gaines County. The company will also participate in a few secondary recovery projects and in other capital projects. Prospects are based on $18 oil and $1.75 gas.

An upbeat Kilpatrick says recovery would be helped by having oil priced stabilize in the $22-25 range and if Congress created some sort of floor for prices.

■ **SHARP IMAGE ENERGY** will be doing some exploring this year. President Vince Hatfield says five or six wells are planned for 1990, of which three or four will be exploratory. The company will be looking more for oil this year, and is basing prospects on $18 oil and $1.30 for gas.

In addition, the company's budget is up 50 percent over 1989, Hatfield says.

"Energy prices now are sufficient, as long as they're stable," he notes.

■ **SIETE OIL & GAS CORP.** has several capital projects planned for 1990, according to Billy Underwood, president.

The company plans to drill 35 wells, 10 of which will be exploratory. The prospects are based on getting $16-18 for a barrel of oil and $1.30 per Mcf of natural gas.

In addition, part of the company's $14 million budget — close to 1989's budget — will be spent on secondary recovery projects in Irion and Eddy Counties. The project in Irion County includes 42 wells and the one in Eddy County 10 wells. Siete is also planning to build a 17-mile pipeline in Eddy County.

Underwood, while optimistic about oil prices, says he doesn't think they've stabilized enough to stimulate drilling activity, and that stable prices between $22.50 and $25 would help.

He calls on Congress to establish a tax incentive on secondary recovery projects.

■ **TAHOE ENERGY** will triple its drilling activity this year, reports owner K.A. Freeman.

Tahoe drilled four wells in 1989, and plans eight gas wells, two oil wells in Lea County, N.M. and two in Pecos County. One of the 12 planned wells will be an explorer. The company is more activity searching for gas this year, as opposed to last year, when Tahoe drilled more oil wells. Drilling prospects are based on $18 for oil and $1.50 for gas.

The budget is also up; Freeman says the budget for 1990 is three times what it was in 1989. No capital projects are planned, but he notes that the company may lay its own gas sales line. "It depends on what type of gas contract we sign; on some of these gas wells we may have to lay a line."

Prices have stabilized at a level that encourages shallow drilling, according to Freeman, who adds that "$22 oil would make things really start to hum. So would getting $1.75 to $2 for gas."

He is also optimistic about the oil industry's future, noting that "We've gone through quite a shakeout, and there's going to be some more people gong, but it is getting better."

■ **TIPPERARY CORP.** will be concentrating on property acquisition rather than drilling, according to Carter Mathies, president and chief executive officer.

The company recently got a boost by swapping a significant portion of its debt for equity. The company gave Double-Double Partners II and Texland Oil Inc. a total of $9.3 million in long-term debt in exchange for common stock in Tipperary. The move increased Tipperary stockholders' equity by approximately $9 million.

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CLASSICAL SOUNDS

Bass player teams up with quartet

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Theodore Grille, principal bass player with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will be the guest artist with the Thouvenel String Quartet Feb. 3-4.

Atlanta in the springtime can be lovely when fortune smiles and oppressive when it doesn't. That's how Theodore Grille found the city when he auditioned for a position there.

"I auditioned for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and I didn't get the job, and I was feeling very bad about it, and I remember taking a taxi back to the airport. I couldn't even fit the bass in so all the way in the taxi I had to hang the bass out the window. It had been a perfectly nice day. On the way to the airport, a big rain cloud came up, and it seemed like it just rained on me."

Grille laughs at the memory of that day, then says, "Actually, it wasn't funny at the time, but when I look back on it, it is. It seemed like one of those times when everything goes wrong."

Grille, principal bass player with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and guest artist with the Thouvenel String Quartet Feb. 3 and 4, had found Texas filled with sunshine in 1982 when he auditioned for the San Antonio Symphony.

"My break came when I auditioned for the San Antonio Symphony and got the job there. It was a great feeling. It was like reaching a goal that I had set for myself. It also provided me with the opportunity to make my living as a full-time musician in what would be considered a major orchestra."

Moving to Texas from Boston, Grille was delighted first with the weather and secondly with the stability a full time position allowed him.

"Up until then I had been dating Becky, but we weren't married yet. After I knew I had the job in San Antonio, we decided to get married."

Grille began his position in September of 1982 and was married that December. Both are professional musicians.

The two had met at a summer music festival, the Leonard Bernstein Festival, at the University of Massachusetts. The following fall she moved from New York to Boston, and their paths crossed on several occasions. Then, they both attended the Tanglewood Music Festival the next summer.

Grille prefers marriage to another musician.

"I don't think I'd want it any other way because we are both so involved in music, and we love to discuss it, and we listen to music together."

Moving to San Antonio was an adjustment, Grille says, "for Becky because she had been doing a lot of free lance playing in Boston and doing some of the best work available there, playing with the Boston Pops and the Boston Opera and various groups.

"I convinced her that it would be worthwhile for us to make that move. It would give us a chance to get married, and there would be perhaps playing opportunities for her there. As it turned out, with me working for the symphony it also gave us the opportunity to have Simon. He was born in '85."

He was right and his wife, although not a member of the symphony, played often with the orchestra and found numerous free lance opportunities. Then, she had the opportunity to fulfill a dream — to play as a member of a string quartet.

"It's always difficult for two musicians and part of our married life together has been making those kind of decisions about who would do what and when, and ideally when we could both do things together that's what we did."

Rebecca Seiver was chosen as the cellist with the Thouvenel String Quartet, Grille had the opportunity to audition for the MOS.

"It was the best decision we could make for her even through I would be playing less here," Grille says. "We both respected each others musicianship. I have a tremendous respect for her accomplishments as a musician, and I never want to stand in the way of her pursuing her career.

"Even initially moving to San Antonio, I think my goal was getting to a bigger city. My ultimate goal was to play in Boston, Cleveland, where we would have been in a major musical center so that we both could have pursued our careers as much as possible.

"When that didn't come about, this came up instead, and we're happy with the way things worked out here. She's happy with the quartet. And I've been happy playing here. It's less playing that I've done before, but I was a section player in San Antonio, here I'm first chair. It's more of a leadership role, and if there are any bass solos within the orchestra piece we're playing, I get to play them.

"One of the highlights in my career is playing with the quartet and getting to play chamber music is really a wonderful experience for me."

Also performing as a guest artist Feb. 3 and 4 with the Thouvenel is Don. Th. Jaeger, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale. Jaeger will play oboe.

Please see BASS, Page 2H



Thouvenel String Quartet

BASS

(Continued from page 1H)

"I haven't heard him play the oboe, I just know his reputation as an oboist is extremely high," Grille says of Jaeger. "I know what it's like to work with him as a musician, and it's been a pleasure. I was a member of the search committee that was involved in helping to interview people for the position here. Obviously, we did research on all the conductors and he has a fine reputation as an oboist, and he also does as a conductor."

The evening of chamber music will open with the sparkling F Major divertimento of Mozart, K. 138, with String Quartet and Bass. Jaeger and Grille will then join the Thouvenel for the Adagio in E-flat by Tison Street, a contemporary American composer known for his lush and romantic style. A short work called "The Winter's Passed" by Wayne Barlow will conclude the first half of the concert.

AFTER INTERMISSION, the Thouvenel will perform the great Op. 106, G Major String Quartet of Antonin Dvorak, considered to be one of the finest chamber music works of the composer, and close in scale and character to Dvorak's Piano Quartet.

The Midland concert, set for 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, is sponsored by Permian Health Resources. The Odessa concert, set for 3 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Founders Building at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones.

Tickets, priced at $7.50 general admission and $5 students and senior citizens, are available at Team Bank, Midland, and Bank One, Odessa. For more information call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Grille, a graduate of Reed College and the New England Conservatory, first played the violin when he was 9 years old and was in the fourth grade in Farmingdale, R.I.

"I was immediately interested in playing and took private lessons," Grille says.

His mother sings and plays the piano and his father plays the guitar. Neither is a professional musician, but both were supportive of his and his brother's playing. As a result, both are professional musicians.

"It seemed kind of natural that that would happen. Both my parents were very interested in music and just had a great love of it and passed that along to us."

As an undergraduate at Reed College, Grille was majoring in psychology and performing with the Portland Youth Orchestra.

"By the time I was in my senior year, I had decided that I wanted to get my masters degree in music, that I wanted to go into music."

HE CAME CLOSE to securing a position with the Oregon Symphony and decided to spend time studying with a good teacher before applying with an orchestra again. After receiving an undergraduate degree in psychology, Grille earned a masters degree in performance from the New England Conservatory where he studied under Henry Portnoi, principal bass with the Boston Symphony.

At this point Grille decided music was his "main love. It was just a matter of making that decision.' After graduation, his goal was to take auditions for orchestras around the country.

"It didn't matter where it was. It's a very competitive field. I would go where the jobs were."

Another important figure in Grille's life during his formative years was his second music teacher who played bass.

"This new teacher was very inspiring musically to me. That's probably what prompted me to switch from violin to bass. I began bass when I was 15. I can't stress enough the importance of the kinds of teachers you come into contact with when you are young because for me he was one of the big reasons why I became not only involved in studying the bass, but in every aspect of music and in developing myself as a musician.

"I think for a musician, it's a combination always of talent and hard work. If you have the right kind of training and the people who are directing you in the work aspect of it, that's how you are going to recognize your talent."

Grille, who teaches private lessons in bass in Midland and Odessa, finds the local public school program "wonderful because it's one-on-one contact with the student. I think while it's obvious that not every student you have is going to become a professional musician, I think the discipline that's involved in learning how to play a musical instrument is something that you can use in any endeavor in your life.

"ALTHOUGH NOT everyone has the talent to become a professional musician, certainly almost everyone can be taught an appreciation of music, and I think that's part of what the schools can offer in the music programs."

Grille finds the MOS orchestra an "example of a great community organization. Being comprised of music teachers in the public schools and musicians who teach private lessons in the public schools, the players in the orchestra serve the community in various ways, not only as performers but as teachers. And I think this is really important to the community, and I'd like to see more support from the community for this sort of thing."

Grille agrees being a musician is not "a lucrative business.

"But I think when the music bug bites you, you can't help it."

Eva Gabor creates series about matchmaker

By GEORGE CHRISTY
Copley News Service

"It has taken 2½ years to get done, this TV pilot. I was in church awhile ago and said, 'Dear God, please let me know one way or the other. Will it or won't it happen?' And the next day I got word that it was a go," beams Eva Gabor about the CBS pilot she has finished, "Matchmaker," in which she stars as a woman who owns a mate-matching agency.

"I got the idea from a friend of my stepdaughter, Mary Jamison. She and Mary came to play tennis, and she announced that she'd just paid a matchmaker $25,000 to find her a mate, and if the right one were found she'd pay another $25,000.

"Then my tennis pro arrived, and he said he'd paid $1,500 for a mate-match. Also, a celebrity who I can't name told me she'd done the same. I decided there was an idea for a comedy there that was irresistible.

"No, the show won't rely on computer matchups ... I'm not one for machines. I like people..."

"You know how good things come in bunches. No sooner did I get word that 'Matchmaker' would go to pilot, then CBS wants to do a two-hour movie of the week, 'Return to Green Acres,' based on the successful series Eddie Albert and I had, which reruns every morning, and those residuals are very nice for my bank account. They tell me 'Green Acres' is the second most popular series on TV — after Lucy.

"On top of that, I'm doing a voice for Disney's 'Rescuers II,' with Bob Newhart and George C. Scott — not a bad cast, if you ask me.

"What's odd is that for the first time in my life, I have financial security and never have to work again. I've sold my wig company, couldn't be more comfortable and am busier than blazes — I thank God every morning and at every lunch and every dinner.

"Seven years ago, I was in bad shape when my husband and I broke up. And I went through a learning proces of looking after my finances myself. You learn by reading the Wall Street Journal and listening to the business news. I choose my own investments now, sometimes you make a mistake — but you learn from them, too. Basically, though, I'm very conservative.

"Isn't it nice, for a change, to talk with an actress who's not bellyaching?

"I often go to the Kedrin Hospital in East Los Angeles to see some of the children, and when you see how mixed up they are, you count your blessings. I'm not one for looking up. I always look down with gratitude for what I've achieved.

"After my divorce, I decided one's best friend is oneself.

"What is my day like? I usually awaken every morning at 8 o'clock, unless I'm filming, and then I get up before 6. I run on my treadmill for three miles, make all the business calls, dictate letters and suddenly it's afternoon.

"I get away on weekends with Merv Griffin at his estate near Palm Springs. When we're there, we rest — read, play tennis, relax."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Cramer's dancers to give concert

James Cramer and Friends Dance Company will be "Dancin' on the Back Lot" at the Museum of the Southwest at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The gallery performance features movie dance numbers from the 1920s to 1960s in relation to the "Lost Hollywood" exhibition now at the museum.

Dances include the tango from "The Four Horsemen," 1921, a modern ballet solo from "Finian's Rainbow," a Fred Astaire number, several numbers from "Sweet Charity," and from "Singin' in the Rain," "The King and I," and "Lawrence of Arabia."

Dancers to be featured are Cramer, Judy Coleman, and Andrea Comola. Other dancers are Carolyn Amiet, Amy Greer, Liz Miller, Karen Keaton Scarcelli, Curtis Roys, plus dancers from area high schools.

Midlanders Ellen Gonzales and Cramer have done some of the choreography while other choreography is the original by Bob Fosse and Michael Kidd.

A reception follows the program.

The next gallery performance will be Sunday, Feb. 25, with a chamber music concert by the Circa Woodwinds Quintet.

Hours at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 683-2882.

Watercolor workshop set

The Palette Club, 906 W. Wadley Ave., will sponsor a watercolor workshop Feb. 13-16 conducted by Betty Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch uses the "seek and find" approach in which the artist begins with no preconceived idea of the end result.

"From an abstract pattern of color, students are encouraged to be creative and intuitive in their attitude utilizing the negative painting process to bring forth some suggestion of subject or attain interesting shapes and patterns," says a release from the Palette Club.

"The workshop participants are invited to realize the full potential of creativity and expand the scope of their talent."

Mrs. Lynch's most recent honors include being published on American Artist Magazine's watercolor page; accepted in the American Watercolor Society shows, 1983 and 1985; American Watercolor Society's traveling exhibit, 1983; Purchase Prize, Texas Watercolor Society, 1983; and being included in the May-June issue of Western Art Digest, 1986.

She participated in a show going to China which was held in the cultural Palace of Dongying, Midland's sister city in China.

For more information on the workshop call 685-1118.

MCT to stage 'Pippin'

Midland Community Theatre will present "Pippin" Feb. 9 through March 17. The musical was written by Stephen Schwartz, whose hit "Godspell" was performed by MCT in 1988.

The show ran on Broadway from Oct. 23, 1972 to June 12, 1977. It had more performances than almost any other musical in Broadway history, passing up the long-running "South Pacific" with 1,944 performances.

The subject of the show is King Charlemagne and his son Pippin in 800 A.D. The young Pippin is searching for the meaning of life and looks for it at war, in the castle, and by the side of a woman who loves him.

Although the story is set in the Middle Ages, the dancing, stage setting, music and costumes are modern. Pippin's friends are all a part of a traveling theater troupe, and they entertain with magic that includes dazzling fire tricks.

According to MCT's executive director Don Bachmann, the show is rated PG and could be enjoyed by young people over the age of 10.

Memberships and single tickets are available. For reservations or information call the box office, 682-4111.

Travis Tritt to be in concert

ODESSA — Travis Tritt performs at Ector County Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 14.



Tritt

"Travis Tritt is a rising star who performs a new and exciting blend of country music geared for the '90s," says a press release.

His first single, "Country Club," was released on Warner Bros. in August of 1989 and rose straight to the Top 10 on the country singles chart, rare for a debut single and a new artist.

Tritt, born and raised in Mariette, Ga., began his musical career as a soloist in his neighborhood church. Expanding his musical tastes in later years, Tritt was influenced by the "outlaw" movement in country music as well as Southern rock including the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

His debut album on Warner Bros. Records, also called "Country Culb," will be released in February. His follow-up single, "Help Me Hold On," a song co-written by Tritt, was released this month.

Skating party planned

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — Cloudcroft is hosting a Full Moon Skating Party at Sewell Skate Pond from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 10.

The Wooden Clapper Ice Puppet will kick off the night of winter fun with a demonstration of skating basics. Following this performance there will be free skating sessions intermingled with skating contests.

The competition will consist of best figure 8, best couple and best backward skater. Prizes will be awarded in these contests. Age categories consist of 10 and under, 11-17 and 18 and older.

For more information call the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce, 1-505-682-2733, or write the chamber at P.O. Box 125, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317.

Bobby Mack to perform

Rhythm and blues singer Bobby Mack and his band, Night Train, will return with their Texas-style rocking rhythm and blues for two performances at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave., Friday and Saturday.

Showtime is 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Blues music is important, Mack says, "Because of the freedom of expression it gives me emotionally."

Mack has been named Musical Ambassador to the World by the Texas Senate and for his contributions in music he was named a Four Star Admiral in the Texas Navy by Gov. Mark White.

Dance to benefit AHA

LUBBOCK — Dancing Feet Take Flight is the theme for the American Heart Association's annual High Flying Heart Ball set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Aerocare Hangar, west side of the Lubbock International Airpirt.

Music will be provided by The Shades from Midland. This group plays tunes from the '50s and '60s, country and popular selections.

The casual affair features hors d'oeuvres and dancing.

Tickets are $50 per person. Those interested in more information or tickets may call the American Heart Association in Midland, 689-7041.

Auction to aid museum

The Museum of the Southwest is hosting Auction '90 — "A Lost Hollywood of the '20s" — Feb. 8 at Midland Center.

The evening includes a sealed auction, posted bid auction and dinncer catered by Chez Vous. Those interested in a list of items being auctioned may call 699-7371. Those wishing to attend may make reservations by calling 682-5656.

The event is being presented by Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization, and is a benefit for the museum.

Ex-student's art at OC

ODESSA — An exhibition of varied media by former Odessa College student Sally Allen is on display through Feb. 23 in OC's Option Gallery.

The exhibit is a collection of Ms. Allen's paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures.

She recently received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Option Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Poetry entries sought

The National Arts Society is accepting poetry for an upcoming book, "American Poetry Premiere."

Submissions of original poetry on any subject, in any style, no longer than 30 lines, will be considered. No fees are required.

Interested authors may send up to two poems to the Society at P.O. Box 630, Pass Christian, Miss. 39571 no later than Feb. 28, 1990.

Orchestra to tour Spain

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will be touring Spain in May.

The 11-day international excursion, sponsored by American Airlines, includes six performances in five different cities. This is the first international tour for the orchestra since its tour of the Peoples Republic of China in April 1983.

'La Gioconda' to air

Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera at 12:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and will be heard locally over FM 103, KWMJ.

The cast includes Ghena Dimitrova in the title role, Stefania Toczyska as Laura, Alexandrina Milcheva and Bruno Beccaria, both in their Metropolitan Opera broadcast debuts, as La Cieca and Enzo, Alain Fondary as Barnaba and Paul Plishka as Alvise.

Strait to be performing in Odessa

Country music sensation George Strait's 1990 tour will include Odessa's Ector County Coliseum April 20 at 8 p.m.

Other area performances include San Angelo April 5, Las Cruces, N.M., April 6 and Lubbock April 19.

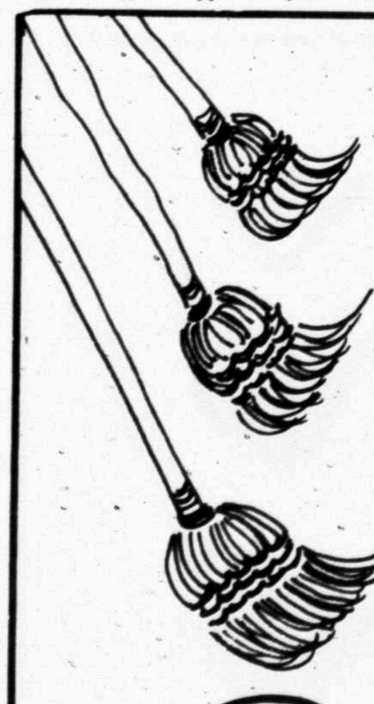
Tickets go on sale for the Odessa show March 26. For more information call 1-366-3541.

His 50-city tour, titled "Strait from Bud Light," will be presented by Bud Light, brewed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

"This is a great opportunity for us," said Strait, who has had 19 No. 1 hits in the past eight years and also was named the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year in 1989.

"On behalf of myself and the Ace in the Hole band, we're looking forward to this tour and our association with the Bud Light team."

In addition to the tour, Strait will take part in Anheuser-Busch's "Know When to Say When" advertising campaign and Bud Light's commercials this year.



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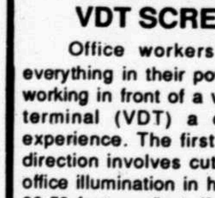
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TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
MON.-THUR. 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
BACK TO THE FUTURE II
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
MON.-THUR. 5:00 7:15 9:30 PG
LITTLE MERMAID
TODAY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
MON.-THUR. 5:00 7:00 9:00 G

"THIS IS WHAT GOING TO THE MOVIES IS ALL ABOUT."
Sally FIELD Dolly PARTON Shirley MacLAINE Daryl HANNAH Olympia DUKAKIS Julia ROBERTS
Steel Magnolias
PG
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45
Pass List Suspended

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
LOOK WHO'S TALKING "PG-13"
2:20 4:45 7:15 9:30
INTERNAL AFFAIRS "R"
2:00 4:30 7:30 9:40
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
STEEL MAGNOLIAS "PG"
2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
WAR OF THE ROSES "R"
2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45



FOR YOUR EYES
by Dr. Bobby G. Ray
Optometrist

ADJUSTING TO VDT SCREENS

Office workers should do everything in their power to make working in front of a video display terminal (VDT) a comfortable experience. The first step in this direction involves cutting general office illumination in half (to about 30-50 foot candles). If this is out of the worker's control, the worker might consider wearing tinted glasses. Either measure will help sharpen the contrast of the letters on the screen. It is also a good idea to adjust the viewing angle so that the top of the screen is about ten degrees lower than eye level. Screens should occupy a position about 22 inches from the eyes. If vision problems persist after adjustment, consideration should be given to having an eye exam on the special circumstance of VDT-screen viewing.

For any visual discomfort, a prompt call to TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, Midland Park Mall, is indicated. Your vision is a precious possession and should be protected accordingly. You will receive a thorough and professional exam after which the facts of your case will be outlined and any necessary corrective action indicated. Follow this column in the weeks ahead as additional visual health information is presented. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

P.S.

Even those who do not usually wear glasses may need a prescription for viewing a VDT screen.

Film about boy's love for grandfather

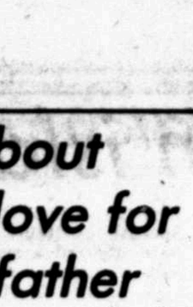
By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon sat on the floor in the tiny, darkened editing room and watched two key dramatic scenes in the NBC movie "Where Pigeons Go To Die."

On the monitor screen, Art Carney as "Da" lies motionless in a hospital bed as his 10-year-old grandson, played by Robert Hy Gorman, tells him about the performance of Dickens in a homing-pigeon race. The boy is thrilled when his grandfather, who's had a stroke, mumbles a few words.

Then, the boy watches from hiding as he sees for the first time that his own father, played by Cliff De Young, loves "Da" as much as he does.

It's an emotional moment, and even the editors, who've seen it dozens of times, watch silently.



Landon

Landon directed the movie, which airs Monday, and adapted the screenplay from the book by R. Wright Campbell. He also narrates and plays the adult grandson who returns 40 years later to sell his grandfather's house and is overwhelmed by memories.

It's the first thing Landon's done since completing the NBC series "Highway to Heaven" last year. After more than 30 years in television without a letup ("Bonanza" 1959-73, "Little House on the Prairie" 1974-83 and "Highway to Heaven" 1984-89), Landon took six months off to travel and relax.

"I was having dinner one night with Melissa Sue Anderson, who was on 'Little House,' and her fiance," he said. "She said she'd read 'Where Pigeons Go To Die' and thought I might like it. I did and I bought the book. It had been around for a while. It had once been optioned with John Wayne in mind for the grandfather.

"I loved the simplicity of the story. I loved the way the boy's love of his grandfather is tied in with his pet homing pigeon. I like the way the narration brings the story together. There are no big-deal things going on — just some little things, like the way the boy sees his father shave his grandfather and sees his love, too."

Landon said he felt particularly lucky that he was able to get Art Carney, who won an Oscar for his role in "Harry and Tonto" in 1974. "I'd always thought of him for the part of the grandfather," he says. "He's a lovely guy to work with."

The movie also brings Landon together with composer Leonard Rosenman, who wrote the score.

"He wrote the music for 'East of Eden' and I've been humming it for 20 years," Landon said.

Landon's producer, Kent McCray, and his wife, Sue McCray, his casting director, sent a recording of the "East of Eden" theme to Switzerland and had a special music box made. Landon collects music boxes.

The movie was filmed on location in Lawrence, Kan., and in Kansas City.

Landon said he's worked so often with animals that he had little trouble with the pigeons, cat and hawk in the movie. He left it up to his longtime animal trainer, Gary Gero, who went to Kansas early to get the pigeons acquainted with the area.

"A pigeon is not exactly the Albert Einstein of the animal world," Landon said, "but Gary was able to get them to do some remarkable things. He set up the big pigeon race where hundreds of pigeons competed.

"He's extremely kind to the animals. I never want any animal put in jeopardy and he feels the same way."

Landon, a former national high school champion javelin thrower, began his long career as the title character in "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf." A number of television roles followed and then he was cast as Little Joe Cartwright in "Bonanza."

He began writing when the show was ready to shut down temporarily because it didn't have a script. He wrote the script over a weekend and later wrote many more episodes and began directing on the popular family western. He wrote and directed most of the episodes of "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven."

His son, Michael Landon Jr., played Little Joe's son in a next generation "Bonanza" movie. He's currently studying at the American Film Institute.

Landon has seven grown children, two of them adopted. He and his third wife, Cindy, have two young children. Last month the family moved into a new 10-bedroom Malibu mansion at the end of a canyon about one mile from the ocean.

Few people in television have been as productive as Landon. He lists among his hobbies "writing scripts." Even on his six-month rest, when he visited Tahiti and Hawaii, he still did some writing and edited "Highway to Heaven" for syndication.

At present, there's no new series in Landon's future.

"I like working on different projects," he said. "I'm now negotiating to set up my company at a studio. I've got a few projects in mind, but nothing has been signed yet."

"I loved the simplicity of ("Where Pigeons Go to Die"). I loved the way the boy's love of his grandfather is tied in with his pet homing pigeon..."

— Michael Landon

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tommy Mew: Paintings," through Jan. 28, And: "John Davis: Ceramics" through Jan. 28, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, And: "It's About Bubbles: Bubbles in Space," through March 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Photography by Michael Nye and David Stence through March 1, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-9944, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Lubbock Fine Arts Center, December Art Competition, all media represented, through Feb. 9, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1- p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Smithsonian Institute: "What Style Is It?" through Feb. 18, And: "Lost Hollywood," through Feb. 11, And: "Gifts of Love: Toys, Tapestries and Furniture," through Feb. 25, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 1-332-7123, free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "Le Corbusier," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., call 683-2882 for more information, FREE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Las Manos: EDUCATION: "Art and the Sysfunctional Brain," by Dr. George Cirkozic, noon, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-0972, FREE.

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, 682-4002, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Junior League of Midland: CHILD/PARENT ARTS AND CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

American Heart Association: BENEFIT: Heartbeat Party, 8 p.m., Midland Center, call 563-2008, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: "Russian Paintings of 1960s," through march 1, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, Tuesday-saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: Choristers Guild Children and Youth Festival, 3 p.m., 3300 Thomas Ave., call 694-7701, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony: CONCERT: Thouvenel III, Thouvenel String Quartet with guest artists Don Th. Jaeger and Theodore Grille, 8 p.m., Midland College, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: Porecelain Arts Club, 9:30 a.m., Hogan Park, E. Wadley Ave., call 694-8609, ADMISSION CHARGED for LUNCH.

Permian Playhouse: YOUTH THEATER: "The Velveteen Rabbit," through Feb. 11, 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: mainstream lessons, 8-10:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
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, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 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 Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Art show applications being mailed

SAN ANTONIO — Applications for the 28th Annual Starving Artist Art Show are now being mailed to artists and craftsman who want to participate in the show.

Cleo Edmunds, director of the show which will take place on April 7 and 8, expects at least 1,000 entries, many of them from states as far distant as California and New York. Applicants may request an application by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Little church of La Villita, 508 Villita Street, San Antonio 78205.

The application, including a photo of the artist or craftsman and his work, should be postmarked Feb. 1 or thereafter. Applications postmarked before February 1 will be returned to the sender.

The show will take place along the beautiful Riverwalk, on Villita Street, in La Villita and Hemisfair Park.

Entrants must send an entry fee of $16 along with a completed application form, and agree to tithe 10 percent of their sales to the Little Church to assist in its work among the poor and handicapped of San Antonio. Hours of the show will be from 10 a.m. until dark.

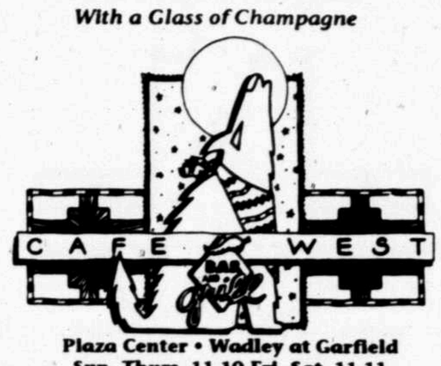
For more information call the church office at 1-512-226-3593.

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Soup & Salad w/Omelette $6.95
Full Buffet $6.95
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THE Judds
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Ricky Van Shelton
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Saturday, February 10th
8:00pm

All Seats Reserved $18.50. Tickets available at Chaparal Box Office and Endless Horizons. Mail order to: Judds Tickets, Chaparral Center, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, TX 79705.

Paris museum commemorates 40th anniversary of creation of Snoopy

PARIS (AP) — Cartoonist Charles Schulz drew lofty praise from the keepers of French culture recently as they lavishly celebrated the 40th birthday of America's favorite floppy-eared dog, the irrepressible Snoopy.

The beagle was glorified with a giant retrospective at the Decorative Arts Museum. French Culture Minister Jack Lang named Schulz a "commander of arts and letters," one of France's highest awards for excellence in the arts.

"Thank you for being the creator of Snoopy, full of humor and with a zest for life," Lang told Schulz. "Your character is both mythical and hedonistic and he has taken over our collective consciousness and become a part of our everyday lives."

Schulz, 67, beaming but appearing slightly embarrassed by all the fuss, said when Snoopy was a World War I flying ace, he asked him how he learned to speak French.

"He said he had a small tourist phrase book but he told me you only really need to know one word, and that is, 'merci,'" Schulz said in English.

Eve Dutton, director of special events at Determined Productions, a sponsor of the exhibit, said Schulz was "shocked" when asked to participate in the show.

"He considers himself a simple cartoonist, not a great artist worthy of a show at the Louvre. He just couldn't believe it," she said.

The Decorative Arts Museum is in the northern wing of the Louvre palace, but it is not actually part of the main museum.

The show opened to the public Wednesday and runs through April 22. It is sure to please Snoopy lovers of all ages.

Created in 1950, the dog combines fun and fantasy, wit and even sarcasm when dealing with Charlie Brown, Lucy and the other characters in the Peanuts comic strip.

The highlight of the exhibit, the first of its kind anywhere in the world, are the 300 stuffed Snoopies and Belles — his sister — dressed by the world's leading fashion designers, including Chanel, Christian Lacroix, Hermes and Georgio Armani.

Youngsters are invited to design their own outfit for Snoopy, and the winner will receive a giant stuffed beagle.

Original Peanuts drawings in the show came from Shultz's vault in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The space capsule was named Charlie Brown and the lunar module — which did not land on the moon on that mission — was called Snoopy.

After Paris, the show will travel to Japan's Mitsukoshi department store in Toyko and the Los Angeles Country Museum of Natural History.





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Michener explores dichotomy of Caribbean islands

By MICHAEL WARREN

MIAMI (AP) — The riots on St. Croix that followed Hurricane Hugo, and the racial unrest that threatens this city today, grew from centuries-old seeds sown in a paradoxical region, as detailed in James A. Michener's latest novel, "Caribbean."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author spent three years traveling among the "chain of lovely jewels" and researched more than 400 books to put together a 667-page novel that chronicles more than six centuries of civilization and destruction in the region.

"The idyllic portrait is only partly true," said Michener, 82, as he and his wife, Mari, prepared to set sail on a farewell cruise to the islands he described in his book.

"There were undoubtedly fine black-white relationships and many were friendly ... and yet each one of the islands had eight or 10 insurrections," he said. "There's a dichotomy there that I think we all are engaged in."

Michener explores the contradictions of the region using his patented blend of fact and fiction. Historical figures such as Christopher Columbus, Adm. Horatio Nelson, Fidel Castro and Gen. Toussaint L'Ouverture, who outfoxed French, Spanish and British armies in what is now Haiti, brush against imaginary characters that range from a Mayan priestess to a Jamaican Rasta.

How the Caribbean islands can be so beautiful and yet so violent is the central question of the book. In scene after scene, men and women of ambition build dreams, only to be crushed by tyrants.

"IN THE short run, brutality always wins; it takes longer for amity to prevail," he writes after describing how the Carib Indians cannibalized the primitive Arawaks, who as the islands' first residents were satisfied with planting vegetables and watching the sun set each day.

The message resonates throughout the island's history, demonstrating how the legacy of harsh colonial rule provides both a charm and a curse for the islands of today. Michener draws clear lines from the slave rebellions to contemporary scenes in which poverty-stricken blacks prey on tourists, even though the visitors provide desperately needed cash to their island economies.

"The history of this land, and of all the islands Spain has captured in this lovely sea, will involve the slow and even reluctant admission that the big black man down there has a soul," says a rather forward-looking 16th century priest of Michener's invention, ruminating on the atrocities Columbus ordered against Indians, and the oppression his descendents would force on slaves.

Michener, a lifelong Quaker, says he grew to love and fear the people of the islands during his research, which brought him to back streets and poorer areas American tourists rarely see on their Caribbean vacations.

"I see people beating their brains out to figure out what they're going to do for money," said Michener, who has several characters suggest all the islands would prosper if the United States inflated the price of Caribbean cane sugar.

But because the U.S. sugar industry won't allow it, the region is headed for revolution, or worse, according to a Haitian-American professor who flees her island as a child and returns the same way Michener did recently, as a guest lecturer on a cruise ship.

"So we stagger along toward a disaster whose timing we cannot predict, but whose coming is inevitable. We're a fleet of magnificent islands, lost in the sun," she says in the book.

MICHENER ALSO examines Miami, the destination of refugees from every wave of unrest in the area, through the eyes of a Cuban-American doctor trying to reconcile his two cultures.

The doctor admits that he and other white Cubans secretly despise the Cubans who came to Florida later in the 1980 Mariel boatlift, because many of the newcomers are black. And yet he despairs when his white, non-Latin friends suffer "Hispanic Panic" and flee to Palm Beach.

Michener, who traveled to Havana in search of a sugar plantation to describe in "Caribbean," and co-wrote "Six Days in Havana" as a spin-off of the larger novel, also sends the doctor to Havana on a mission from President Reagan to discuss normalizing relations between the United States and Cuba.

The issue is considered incendiary in South Florida's Cuban exile community, but Michener's feelings are clear:

"Miami, perched at the tip of a great continent, striving to retain its Anglo-Saxon character, and Havana, located on the edge of a glorious island and determined to protect its Spanish heritage. ... They should have enjoyed a symbiotic relationship of mutual reward."

He blames the Castro revolution for making intercourse between the two natural neighbors impossible, "to the grave detriment of each."

Michener has published 36 books since winning the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for "Tales of the South Pacific."

DESPITE A quintuple coronary bypass operation in 1986 and a hip replacement the next year, he plans to keep working, as a "Professor Emeritus Emeritus" at the University of Texas.

"I'm feeling good. I'm a little unsteady on my pins, but I take a long walk every night," said Michener, who swears he hasn't decided what the subject of his next book will be.

"It will probably be a novel, all fiction. It's a pretty big decision to jump into another book, another state, another society, another set of problems and contradictions. It's really quite complicated."

Former speechwriter has a lot to say about bureacracy, Reagan

"What I Saw at the Revolution: A Political Life in the Reagan Era," by Peggy Noonan. Random House. 346 Pages. $19.95.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

Nancy Reagan had her turn, Larry Speakes spoke out and Donald Regan put it all on the record.

Now comes Peggy Noonan with

A Review

a speechwriter's view of the Reagan White House, and it may be the best one of all.

"What I Saw at the Revolution: A Political Life in the Reagan Era," scheduled for February publication, is a down-to-earth account of the Reagan years by a committed conservative whose way with words helped the 40th president to some of his most eloquent moments.

Mrs. Reagan, the former first lady, in her recent memoir, "My Turn," provided a wife's-eye view of Ronald Reagan, asking simply, "What would I ever do without him?"

Regan, the chief of staff Reagan fired, was clearly dumbfounded by the man. "He listened, encouraged, deferred. But it was a rare meeting in which he made a decision or issued orders," the former Marine Corps lieutenant said in his book, "For the Record."

Speakes, the president's spokesman for much of his administration, said in his memoir, "Speaking Out," that preparing Reagan for press conferences was sometimes like reinventing the wheel and that he occasionally thought up quotes and attributed them to him.

Well, Peggy Noonan thought up words for the president, too, and a lot of them are in this book.

She wrote Reagan's speech at the U.S. Ranger Monument at Pointe du Hoc, France, on June 6, 1984: "These are the boys of Pointe du Hoc. These are the men who took the cliffs. These are the champions."

Noonan also wrote Reagan's televised remarks after the 1985 Challenger explosion, a basic stump speech for his re-election campaign, his farewell address to the nation, and much more.

She has a lot to say about her struggles with the bureaucracy to keep the speeches from bogging down in government jargon — a battle she did not always win — and about "the diminution in the grace and effectiveness of the president's rhetoric that marked the second administration."

She also has a lot to say about Reagan. Admiring him enormously, she never got to know him as well as she would have liked. A colleague told her, "You are not on his radar screen," a judgment she does not dispute.

"Who Was that Masked Man?" she asks in one of her chapter headings.

Here are some of her answers:

■ "He was a modest man with an intellect slightly superior to the average."

■ As a president, he was "possibly the greatest of my lifetime."

■ "I always had the feeling he came from a sad house and he thought it was his job to cheer everyone up."

■ "There was too much deference in him. He was too deferential to the more sophisticated, to assertive people with impressive degrees. He even deferred to his secretary."

■ "I think he was lonely but had grown so used to it he didn't notice."

■ "I would never know him, but now I thought I knew why. He did not need to be known."

And finally:

■ "Don't fall in love with politicians, they're all a disappointment. They can't help it, they just are."

When Noonan was working on the Pointe du Hoc speech, the State Department and National Security Council wanted her to insert a passage about arms control.

She resisted: "This isn't a speech about arms negotiations, you jackasses. This is a speech about splendor."

"What I Saw at the Revolution" is a book about splendor.

EDITOR'S NOTE — W. Dale Nelson covered the White House during President Reagan's second term. This review is based on uncorrected galleys.

In latest book, Jenkins says there are only 2 sports: football, golf

By PETER VILES

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It has been said there are only two sports in Texas: football and spring football. But sportswriter Dan Jenkins, who is a Texan of considerable authority, assures us there is a third game people care about in the Lone Star State: golf.

And Jenkins makes clear in his latest book, a collection of essays titled "You Call It Sports, But I Say It's a Jungle Out There," that no other sport really matters.

Not baseball, which he describes as "a game that's played by a bunch of guys in leotards and helmets on wall-to-wall carpet, with Tommy Lasorda discussing pasta and cavorting with movie stars."

And not basketball, of which he writes: "With two seconds left in a game, I have personally seen six time-outs called and the lead change hands 12 times."

And certainly not tennis: "Slobodan Zivojinovic vs. Miloslav Mecir, and so what? That's the state of tennis nowadays."

That having been said, it's a good thing that "You Call It Sports" is weighted heavily toward college football and golf, games that Jenkins enjoys and knows well.

Forty of the book's 93 essays are about college football or golf, and these essays show Jenkins at his best — entertaining, insightful, homespun and authoritative.

He lists the 200 best college football games ever played, and revisits four of them, including the memorable 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State in 1966.

His description of the 1971 Oklahoma-Nebraska game, "The Cream Gravy Game," is sportswriting as good as it gets, full of vivid detail, memorable quotes and well-turned phrases.

The game, he writes, was played "for all those guys with big stomachs and bigger Stetsons, their faces cracked and burned and aged by the harsh land, and for all of the luscious coeds who danced through the doors of bars near the campus drinking daiquiris out of paper cups, their golden hair flowing down to their waists."

Jenkins also rises to the occasion in his descriptions of great golf showdowns: Jack Nicklaus vs. Arnold Palmer vs. Ben Hogan at the U.S. Open in 1960; and Nicklaus vs. himself at the British Open in 1972.

In "Whoo-ha, Arnie!" he chronicles the 1960 U.S. Open, which marked "the arrival of Nicklaus, the coronation of Palmer, and the end of Hogan."

While the whole golfing world watched the duel between seasoned pros — the 47-year-old Hogan and the 30-year-old Palmer — a chubby, 20-year-old amateur was leading the tournament.

"It was absolutely unreal to look up at the scoreboard out on the course and learn that Arnold Palmer still wasn't leading the Open. Some kid named Jack Nicklaus was."

Unfortunately for fans of good sportswriting, most of "You Call It Sports" consists of writings by Dan Jenkins the humorist.

Readers who enjoyed his sports novels, "Semi-Tough" and "Life Its Ownself," or his Playboy magazine columns will be right at home as he meanders through the sports world, trashing baseball, basketball, the NCAA, North Carolina barbecue and all other things un-Texan.

But sports fans who wandered in looking for the Texas answer to Red Smith may be disappointed by these quick sketches and short stories populated by walking cliches: the cussing, corrupt college football coach; the dumb, skirt-chasing halfback; and the disinterested, skirt-chasing golf pro.

There are a few other gems here for sports fans, including lists of Heisman Trophy winners (and notable losers), great college football teams and coaches, and Jenkins' list of the best things in golf — such as the best veranda (Augusta, Ga.) and the best 18 holes (Pine Valley, in Clementon, N.J.).

There is also a bit of advice for sportswriters that sheds some light on Jenkins' talent:

"Be confident. After all, you were there and saw what happened; you interviewed the athletes involved; you are the professional who's been hired to tell the readers what happened, and why. I tend to take the position that if the readers don't like what I write, it's their problem, not mine."

"You Call It Sports, But I Say It's a Jungle Out There" is published by Simon & Schuster.

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. DADDY, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) Unexpected crises wreck the safe, predictable world an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.

2. CARIBBEAN, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.

3. THE DARK HALF, by Stephen King. (Viking, $21.95.) After a writer of horror tales kills off his pseudonym, the deceased goes on a murderous rampage.

4. HARMFUL INTENT, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $18.95.) A physician struggles to clear his name in a "medical malpractice" death and to prevent others from happening.

5. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.

6. VINELAND, by Thomas Pynchon. (Lillle, Brown, $19.95.) The passions of the 1960s continue to rule the lives of members of a community in northern California.

7. THE BAD PLACE, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putman, $19.95.) A troubled sleepwalker hires a detective team to discover the causes and consequences of his behavior.

8. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.

9.A RULING PASSION, by Judith Michael. (Poseidon, $19.95.) A young widow's entry into the world of television brings her adventures fraught with love, intrigue, revenge and murder.

10. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

11. COLD HARBOUR, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The O.S.S. agent Craig Osbourne on a perilous mission during World War II.

12. DEVICES AND DESIRES, by P.D. James. (Knopf, $19.95.) Adam Dalgliesh puzzles over a series of killings on the windy Norfolk coast.

13. MYSTERY, by Peter Straub. (Dutton, $19.95.) A bright young man and an elderly eccentric join hands to solve a murder that haunts both of them.

14. STRAIGHT, by Dick Francis. (Putman, $18.95.) After the accidental death of his brother, a steeplechase jockey inherits property and a mysterious enemy.

15. SPY LINE, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) To salvage his reputation, the British agent Bernard Samson undertakes a hazardous mission in Vienna.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $18.95.) Wall Street's tumultous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.

2. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

3. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

4. THE TEMPTING OF AMERICA, by Robert H. Bork. (Free Press, $22.50.) A critique of the relationship between politics and the law by Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nominee.

5. MEGATRENDS 2000, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, $21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade.

6. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

7. MY TURN, by Nancy Reagan with William Novak. (Random House, $21.95.) The former first lady's memoir of her White House years.

8. BARBARIANS AT THE GATE, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (Harper & Row, $22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco.

9. AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.

10. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedienne.

11. EDUCATION OF A WANDERING MAN, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $16.95.) The author recalls the places he visited and books he read in his youth.

12. ALL MY BEST FRIENDS, by George Burns with David Fisher. (Putnam, $17.95.) Reminiscences about show business acquaintances over the past 86 years.

13. WONDERFUL LIFE, by Stephen Jay Gould. (Norton, $19.95.) What the contents of a small quarry in the Canadian Rockies have revealed about the past and about scientific methods.

14. THE EMPEROR'S NEW MIND, by Roger Penrose. (Oxford University, $24.95.) A physicist maintains that computers will never replace human thinking.

15. DRIVE, by Larry Bird with Bob Ryan. (Doubleday, $17.95.) The autobiography of the Boston Celtics basketball star.

16. WHO NEEDS GOD, by Harold Kushner. (Summit, $18.95.) A rabbi tells how religious commitment can make great differences in out lives.

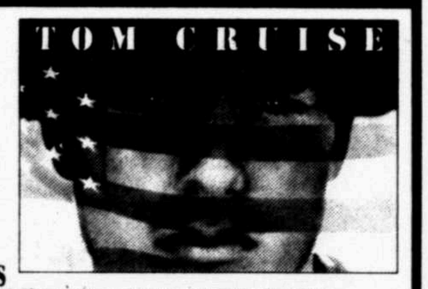
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MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

2. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of games.

5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE — BEST ACTOR Tom Cruise — BEST DIRECTOR Oliver Stone — BEST SCREENPLAY Oliver Stone & Ron Kovic



"STUNNING. A FILM OF ENORMOUS VISCERAL POWER." – Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
A true story of innocence lost and courage found.
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:00 5:00 8:00

TIME MAGAZINE RAVES:
"In the tradition of '50s horror movies, 'Tremors' is bound to become a classic!" Richard Schickel
"The SCARIEST monster movie SINCE 'ALIENS'!" – Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS/PBS
"THUMBS UP! 'Tremors' is a fun movie. I enjoyed it!" Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT



TREMORS
PG-13
DOLBY STEREO SR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
© 1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:30

They couldn't hear him.
They couldn't see him.
But he was there when they needed him...
Even after he was gone.
Always
PG
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
11:50-2:15-4:45-7:20-9:40

BLAZE
R
© TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30-2:00-4:30
7:15-9:45
SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB FROM THIS TOUCHSTONE MOVIE AND GET $3.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF A "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTE. SEE COMPLETE OFFER AND DETAILS WHEREVER "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTES ARE SOLD.

Sidewinders Lounge
presents
Travis Williams & Rodney Giroir
performing old & new country and some rock
Tuesday-Saturday
7:30 pm-1:00 am
January 30th-March 31st
John the Guitar Player
Mondays - 7:30 pm-12:30 am
Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy. 80

PIPPIN
A Magical Musical! Feb. 9-Mar. 17
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley 682-4111

AUDITIONS
Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean
7 women, one man — Everyone welcome
Monday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m.
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley 682-2544

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

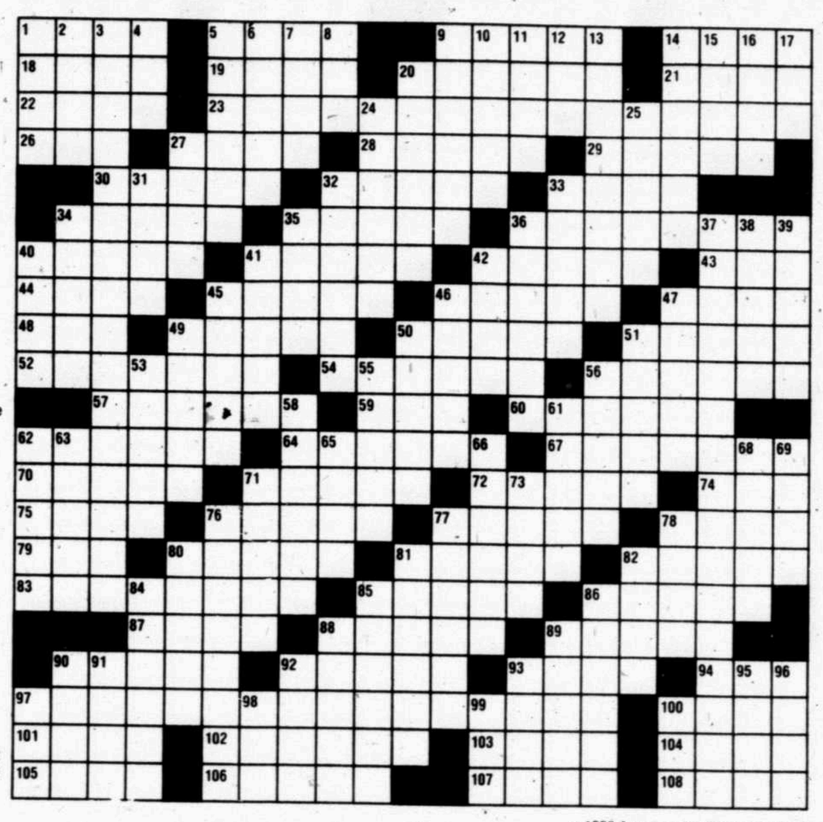
By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Soft plumage
5 Watch part
9 "— bad man": Spenser
14 —-ran (loser)
18 Border lake
19 Bell sound
20 State of lawlessness
21 Rice-Webber hit
22 Performers
23 See 3 Down
26 Too often told
27 Speed
28 Minus wool
29 Lanquid
30 Redolences
32 Tommys' guns
33 A King of Judah et al.
34 Accumulate
35 Circumspect
36 Bachelor girl
40 Utter joy
41 Uplift
42 Another border lake
43 Speed
44 Impulsive
45 Quench
46 — Quarter
47 Surrender
48 Limb
49 Spectacle
50 Fast
51 Edible fungus
52 Love or hate
54 Oral
56 Grand homes
57 Ceremony
59 Ribicoff or Burrows
60 Sound equipment
62 Pillarlike
64 Goya, for one
67 Ragtime dance
70 Gourmand
71 Verdant
72 Sunders
74 Out — limb
75 Clumsy one
76 Producer
77 Buenos —
78 Tritons
79 Cygnet's parent
80 Takes out
81 Petulant
82 Sudden jump
83 Partial
85 Move smoothly
86 "The Boot"
87 Elevator man
88 Space contract
89 Sing like a bird
90 Malice
92 Amiens' river
93 Retreat
94 Tee leader
97 Fiscal proverb, with 37 Down
100 Declare
101 Green land
102 Hindu incarnation
103 Theater location
104 Mona —
105 Surrounded by
106 Terminate
107 Actress Claire's and namesakes
108 Stratagem

DOWN

1 Art —
2 Unwritten test
3 Philosopher's proverb, with 23 Across
4 Court divider
5 Asparagus stalks
6 Portable shelters
7 Roof edge
8 1051, in Pompeii
9 Caesar's eulogist
10 Family of 1922 Nobelist for physics
11 Yemen's neighbor
12 — Yutang
13 Mockery
14 Admittance
15 Actor Bert
16 Manuscript mark
17 CIA's predecessor
20 Stick
24 House and grounds
25 Vacuous
27 Antarctic sea
31 Track meet event
32 Quivers
33 Plant pest
34 Eyeopener
35 Scottish family group
36 Fabulous fabrics
37 See 97 Across
38 Downy duck
39 Spools
40 Hillside, in Dumfries
41 Turgenev heroine
42 Ticker —
45 Apply elbow grease
46 "Great components
47 Geometric figures
49 Shankar's instrument
50 Hood or Williams
51 Stable mates
53 Hard-surfaced
55 — Noster
56 Gets better
58 Went on a spree
61 Sounds
62 Fresco —, musical term
63 Condor's claw
65 Caddo Indians
66 Electron tube
68 Way in
69 Elapsed
71 Storm and Gordon
73 Gaelic
76 Pre-Renaissance
77 Emerged
78 Last wds., often
80 Same
81 Noise
82 Bustle
84 Smudged
85 Botanical cells
86 Rainbows
88 Attics
89 Subarctic evergreen forests
90 Leveler of a sort
91 Persian fairy
92 — opera
93 City on the Rhone
95 Indifferent
96 Influence
97 Reception beverage
98 A Gabor
99 Actor Wallach
100 Mont Blanc, for one



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OC Theatre to stage 'Sweeney Todd'

ODESSA — Odessa College Theatre's third production of the year, "Sweeney Todd," offers theater patrons more than a play about a barber out for revenge with his razor and an amoral landlady who uses the results of the barber's revengeful razor for her meat pies.

"Sweeney Todd," a Stephen Sondheim musical opening at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Globe Theatre, has layers of meaning and metaphors, says Paula Thompson, OC's director of theater.

Although the play is based on a Victorian melodrama and highlights the woes of the Industrial Revolution, the musical relates to today's world, Ms. Thompson says.

Currently playing on Broadway at the Circle on the Square Theatre, Sondheim's original production opened on Broadway in 1979 and received enthusiastic reviews. The New York times critic wrote that there was "more of artistic energy, creative personality and plain excitement than in a dozen average musicals."

The play won eight Tony Awards, including best musical, best score, best actor and best actress.

OC's production will continue at 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 22, 23 and 24 and at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 18. Tickets are $10 for adults and $7 for senior citizens and students. OC students and staff are admitted free with current identificaiton cards.

When the play opens, Sweeney Tood, played by Scooter Tilley, has just escaped from an Australian prison where he was imprisoned unjustly for 15 years by an evil judge, played by Jim Huddleston, who lusted after Sweeney's wife.

The 19th century barber, vowing to show no one any more mercy than he received, takes up residence in his former London shop above the meat pie shop of Mrs. Lovett, portrayed by Lee Tollison.

Upon return, Sweeney discovers that his 16-year-old daughter, Johanna, played by Dacia Lust, is now the evil judge's ward and his wife was driven mad. Sweeney sets out to exact revenge unsing his razors to slit the throats of his customers, who Mrs. Lovett then recycles as the insides of her hitherto meatless meat pies.

Beyond the macabre story, Ms. Thompson says, lies the subjects of revenge, obsession and class struggle that are relevant for today. In writing his musical, Sondheim has said he used the story as a mataphor for any kind of obsession. Ms. Thompson says she also sees the play with its subject of cannibalism as a metaphor for people devouring other people.

Ms. Thompson says she believes the class struggle issue in the play is being repeated today in the struggles of the homeless.

"Today's street people are caught in the treadmill of poverty through no fault of their own and fall through the cracks of society just as the play's characters were struggling to move out of the class they were born in," Ms. Thompson says.

She warns that the play will not appeal to everyone, especially children.

In addition to the main characters, other cast members are Danny Barrett as a Beatle or London investigator, Amy Breithaupt as a beggar woman, Mike Edmondson as Toby and Paul Taggart as Johanna's boyfried, Anthony.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 5 at the OC Theatre Box Office, located in Stage II in Deaderick Hall. The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets also may be reserved by calling 1-335-6618 during the same hours.

Permian Basin Singles Conference and Banquet

February 9-10, 1990

Harold Ivan Smith

Author of more than twenty books, Harold has been the featured speaker at various state and national Single Adult Conferences. A single adult himself, he is knowledgeable of the special challenges of the single adults of today.

Featured Musician • Monte Clearman of Dallas, Texas

Holiday Inn-Midland 4300 W. Highway 80

Friday
Sessions 1 & 2 • 7:00-9:30 p.m.
"What I Hear Myself Saying To Me:"
"If It Were Raining The Sidewalks Would Be Wet"
All Singles Snack Fellowship

Saturday
Session 3 • 9:00-10:15 a.m.
"What If Tomorrow Isn't Better Than Today"
10:15-10:45 a.m.
Break
Session 4 • 10:45-Noon
"Forgiving is For Giving"

Saturday (continued)
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Lunch Break
1:30-4:00 p.m.
Free Time
Session 5 • 4:00-5:30 p.m.
"Is There Room In The Pew For Me?"
5:30-6:45 p.m.
Fiesta Grande Conference Banquet
Session 6 • 7:00-9:00 p.m.
"Dream-Making: Choices"

Call (915) 694-7701 for reservations
Cost - $20.00 with advanced reservations by Feb. 5
$25.00 after reservation deadline

Hosted by Crestview Baptist Church, Midland/First Baptist Church, Odessa/First Baptist Church, Midland

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Only pride stands between you and greater success in the months ahead. Be willing to admit past mistakes and move onward. The manner in which you handle details and financial figures will determine how far you go at work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members are unusually cooperative today. Enjoy the peace and quiet. Devote more time to a pet project; it could be the basis for a second income. Romance is a source of delight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New social contacts bring exciting business opportunities. A change of lifestyle will boost your self-confidence. Your ideas are challenged; do not give in. Rethink your priorities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The mail contains important news. Do everything possible to resolve your differences with a stubborn coworker. This person holds the key to completing a difficult project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Public relations will play a huge role in your success. Other people suggest bright ideas. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. You are particularly vulnerable in romance. Shore up your defenses!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Other people's actions will influence the business and financial decisions you make now. To raise extra cash sell those things you no longer use. A small child gives you a reason to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your instincts are right on target. Someone begins to pay more attention to your ideas. Show a greater willingness to live up to your family responsibilities or business obligations. Romance is challenging!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Devote more thought to your future. Seek experts' advice if negotiating new business agreements. Loved one's views may conflict with your own; compromise is necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be afraid to make your own decisions. Your intuition will serve you well. Good health and a pleasing appearance are important assets when job-hunting. Profit from your past mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay on good terms with your neighbors. You will soon gain new freedom to pursue your dreams. Meanwhile, do not neglect your duties. Romance takes a backseat to catching up on your rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An old friend offers sound advice. Avoid scattering your forces; save your energy for worthwhile projects. Those who wear their hearts on their sleeves risk making fools of themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overanalyzing a problem will only confuse the issue. Face the truth. You must learn to take constructive criticism in stride. Collaborative efforts can be very rewarding financially.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a subtle approach to a tricky dilemma. Your imagination could be working overtime. Stick to facts and figures! Seek experts' advice if negotiating new contracts. Romance will stun you.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

SHOW, BUT DON'T TELL

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 2
♡ A Q 7 5
◇ K Q 6
♣ K 10 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 5
♡ 9 6 3
◇ J 10 9 7 2
♣ A 8

EAST
♠ J 10 7 3
♡ J 10 8 2
◇ A 4
♣ 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♡ K 4
◇ 8 5 3
♣ Q J 9 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ◇

No matter what convention you add to your arsenal, in bidding or play, you have to give up something. Among the more popular defensive conventions adopted by experts is the lead of the jack, ten or nine against a no-trump contract shows possession of either none or two higher honors. That played a critical role in this hand from a team match.

The bidding at the two tables was identical. After South described a balanced minimum North, with a full opening bid and also a balanced hand, had no ambitions beyond three no trump.

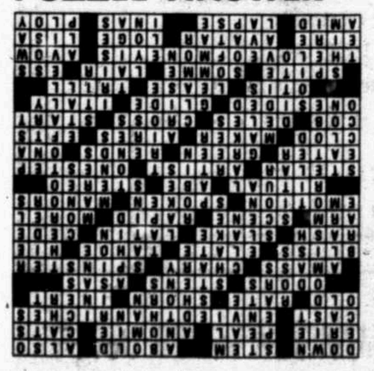
At both tables West led the jack of diamonds. At one table the lead had no conventional meaning and declarer had to guess whether it was away from the ace or not. With nothing to guide him, South elected to play the table's queen. East won the ace and returned a diamond and West forced out dummy's stopper. When West gained the lead with the ace of clubs, the defenders could cash just enough diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

At the other table declarer was blessed with the knowledge that the opening lead signalled either two higher honors or none. Since it could not be two, it had to be none, marking East with the ace of diamonds. Therefore, declarer followed low from dummy to the first trick and the jack won. West continued with the ten to the queen and East's ace, but East had no diamond to return

Declarer won the spade shift in hand and forced out the ace of clubs. That gave him a total of 10 tricks—four clubs, two spades, three hearts and a diamond—and a gain of 730 points.

Available 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



MOS begins school program

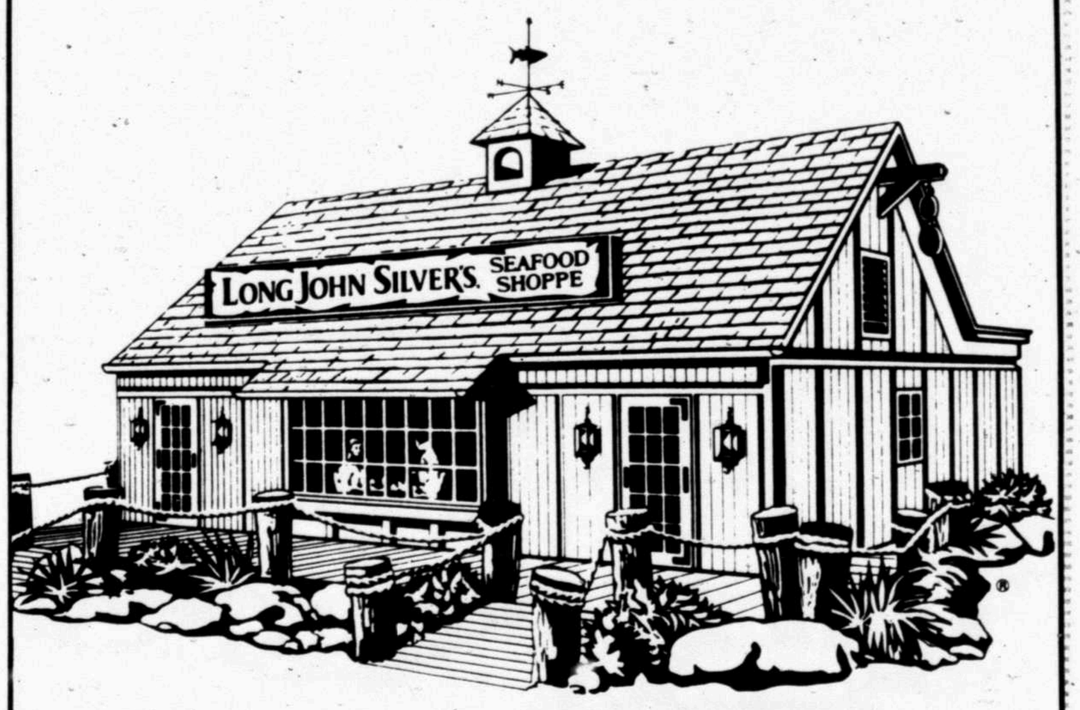
The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale began its annual in-school Youth Concert Program for the public school systems in Midland and Odessa this month.

Started in 1983 to compliment the existing music programs in the public schools, the Youth Concert Program introduces over 15,000 students to the world of music. The program serves mainly fourth, fifth and sixth grade students and is sponsored by the two school districts with additional support from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

This season's program will feature a total of 39 concerts that will take place through March. The concerts are being presented by the Chamber Orchestra, the Thouvenel String Quartet and the Lone Star Brass Quintet.

The Chamber Orchestra's concerts, which begin in the Midland school this week, feature such pieces as Haydn's Symphony No. 83 in G minor, "The Hen," Purcell's Sonata for Trumpet, Saint-Saens' Tarantella, Opus 6, Lumbye's Concert Polka for Two Violins and Ibert's Divertissement.

LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S



Check our Specials Everyday After 5 pm

Monday is Senior's Day 25% discount to everyone 65 or older. Tuesday through Sunday you receive a 10% discount.

WITH COUPON
8 pc. Family Meal
$8.99
Your choice of eight original batter-dipped fish fillets or eight chicken planks® or four of each, plus fryes and coleslaw for four and eight hushpuppies.
(Good up to 4 offers)
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Expires 2/10/90. Valid at all Midland locations.

WITH COUPON
2 pc. Fish & More®
$1.99
Two original batter dipped fillets, fryes, coleslaw and hushpuppies.
(Good up to 4 offers)
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Expires 2/10/90. Valid at all Midland locations.

WITH COUPON
2 pc. Homestyle® Fish & Fryes
$1.25
Two Long John's Homestyle® fillets, fryes, and hushpuppies.
(Good up to 4 offers)
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Expires 2/10/90. Valid at all Midland locations.

JAN 28 90

Permorama 90

THE BOOM THE BUST THE BALANCE

Midland and the Eighties....the bust and the boom....a look at the Midland peak growth period in the mid-eighties, the years leading up to it, and the economic bust following the oil price collapse. How the city and its people reacted to the bust. It was a case where Midlanders once again proved they are people with spirit in a town where down does not mean out . . .

Areas to be explored:

- The slow climb back to economic stability.
- Prospects for the 1990's.
- A history of the Permian Basin petroleum industry throughout the 1980's, from pre-boom to post-bust, and a look at what's ahead.
- Political activism comes to the basin; the result, a completely new approach to local government. How single-member district voting is changing city, school and other local governments.
- Business growth. The long-awaited development of retail business in the Tall City.
- How Midlanders opened their pocketbooks to spark tremendous civic achievement in the 1980's.
- Midland's business, economic, petroleum and governmental leaders look at what they believe is ahead for Midland in the 1990's.

Permorama 90 will be published on Sunday, February 25. To place your advertising in this special edition, contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram advertising departments at 682-5311 or 682-6222. But hurry . . . advertising deadline is Thursday, February 15!

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