FOOTBALL

Midland Lee 27	Rice 6	Texas Tech 48	Nebraska 42
Amarillo Palo Duro 9	Baylor 3	Southern Methodist 24	Oklahoma 25
Odessa Permian 42	Texas 31	Notre Dame 34	UCLA 10
Amarillo High 0	Texas Christian 17	Penn State 23	Southern Cal 10

SCOREBOARD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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INSIDE TODAY

The 1990 gubernatorial derby is turning into a real horse race with months to go before primary voters head for the polls.
LOCAL — 1B



50,000 Bulgarians take to the streets and burn portraits of ousted leader Todor Zhivkov in officially sanctioned rally.
WORLD — 4A

The Santa Claus Train makes its annual whistlestop in Tennessee's Appalachian communities.
PEOPLE — 9B

Lee Rebels swamp Amarillo Palo Duro in bi-district play.
SPORTS — 1C



Spending Thanksgiving alone need not be a turkey of a day.
LIFESTYLE — 1E

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Business	1G
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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Sunny today, high in the upper 60s. Fair tonight, low in the 40s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

CAF vote rejects move to Midland

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's campaign to lure the Confederate Air Force (CAF) to West Texas from the Rio Grande Valley has gone down in flames in a dog-fight vote by CAF colonels.

But the battle to win the CAF to West Texas may not be over.

Midland lost its bid by less than 5 percent of the 2,402 votes cast among the group's approximate 6,500 members, known as colonels.

CAF rules call for at least a 75 percent majority of the voting membership to relocate CAF headquarters. The vote was 1,695 — 70.5 percent — in favor of the move to Midland and 707 against the measure.

"No place is going to get 75 percent of the vote without the Rio Grande Valley's agreement," said McAllen Mayor Othal Brand, who coordinated the Valley's effort to keep the CAF where it originated in the early 1960s.

Brand, who is a colonel in the CAF, had accused the pro-Midland faction of "railroading" the move of the group's headquarters, museum, and its more than 140 World War II-era fighters, bombers and other 1939-45 vintage aircraft to Midland.

"They are not going to get 75 (percent), period, until the (CAF governing) General Staff begins to make some plans to help the CAF. And simply to move isn't enough," Brand said. "There are so many things that could be done for (CAF) unity."

Following release of the vote on Saturday in Harlingen, Brand said in a telephone interview that he was "not overly enthusiastic" about Midland's losing bid. "I felt it would be close, but it would lose."

However, the CAF membership is "going back now with a better attitude on the part of everybody to get the best we can for the Confederate Air Force — not lock it down to one place," Brand said.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, also a colonel, said Saturday he was "disappointed" with the results of the election.

"I think Midland and the Confederate Air Force could do a lot for each other," Thomas said. The mayor said he didn't know the status of Midland's CAF campaign now. However, he said, "Some of the foundation money that had been pledged" to set up the CAF headquarters and museum at Midland International Airport and to provide hangars and acreage for the CAF's squadron of flying "warbirds" may be lost.

The rejection is not necessarily the end of Midland's campaign, "but it is a setback in trying to work something out."

The CAF's 11-member General Staff, which includes Joe Mabee of Midland, Dr. Hal Fenner of Hobbs, N.M., and CAF co-founders Lefty Gardener and Lloyd Nolen, unanimously had supported the move to Midland.

Midland's backers, who were seeking the economic boost that the flying museum and annual airshow could generate, cited the city's aviation heritage and enthusiasm and contended that the dry West Texas climate would be much better for preserving the aging airplanes than the wet Coastal climate.

Please see CAF, Page 2A

Texas may lose supercollider due to changes, paper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Design modifications sought for the superconducting supercollider project could add at least $1 billion to its $6 billion pricetag or cause it to be moved from its Texas location, The Washington Post reported in its editions today.

The Post, quoting unnamed U.S. officials and independent scientists, said Department of Energy officials are determined to build the project "to cost" because of federal budget constraints.

But such a decision, if carried out, could result in a smaller, less powerful collider that would be unsuitable for its chosen site of Waxahachie, a remote Texas town south of Dallas, the newspaper said.

Congress recently approved the first $225 million to build the collider over an eight-year period. The Texas site was chosen after fierce rivalry among states for the project and the accompanying jobs and dollars. It quoted officials who said extensive modifications could renew the battle by states who would argue they have more suitable sites.

The huge project, with a 50-mile underground tunnel, would study the basic makeup of matter by forcing bunches of protons into high-speed, head-on collisions. Detectors record the particles produced by the energy of the collision.

As planned, the device would be 10 times as large as the largest comparable project in the United States and three times as large as its largest European counterpart.

Roy Schwitters, director of the Dallas laboratory created to supervise construction, privately asked for an extra $1 billion for the project to make modifications, according to the Post.

Schwitters said his changes were "not due to flaws ... but to advances in the state-of-the-art technology." Without the changes, he said, equipment will have to be added later at an additional cost.

The newspaper quoted sources who said Robert O. Hunter Jr., a former director of energy research who the Post said was forced to resign from the project, projected the cost of modifications at $2 billion to $4 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated more than a year ago the project would cost $1.5 billion more than the Energy Department's estimate at the time.

Schwitters and Deputy Energy Secretary Henson W. Moore told the Post a study due to be completed in December should give more reliable information.

Moore said project managers were told, "Either we're going to build it for the figure of 5.9 (million dollars) ... or we're not going to build it at all."

Federal regulators criticize plant officials' 'attitudes'

ARLINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators say the Comanche Peak nuclear plant must improve its problem-solving techniques before it can receive a license to load nuclear fuel.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials made the comments Friday after meeting with TU Electric officials. The agency is trying to determine whether the utility should be fined for two similar accidents this year.

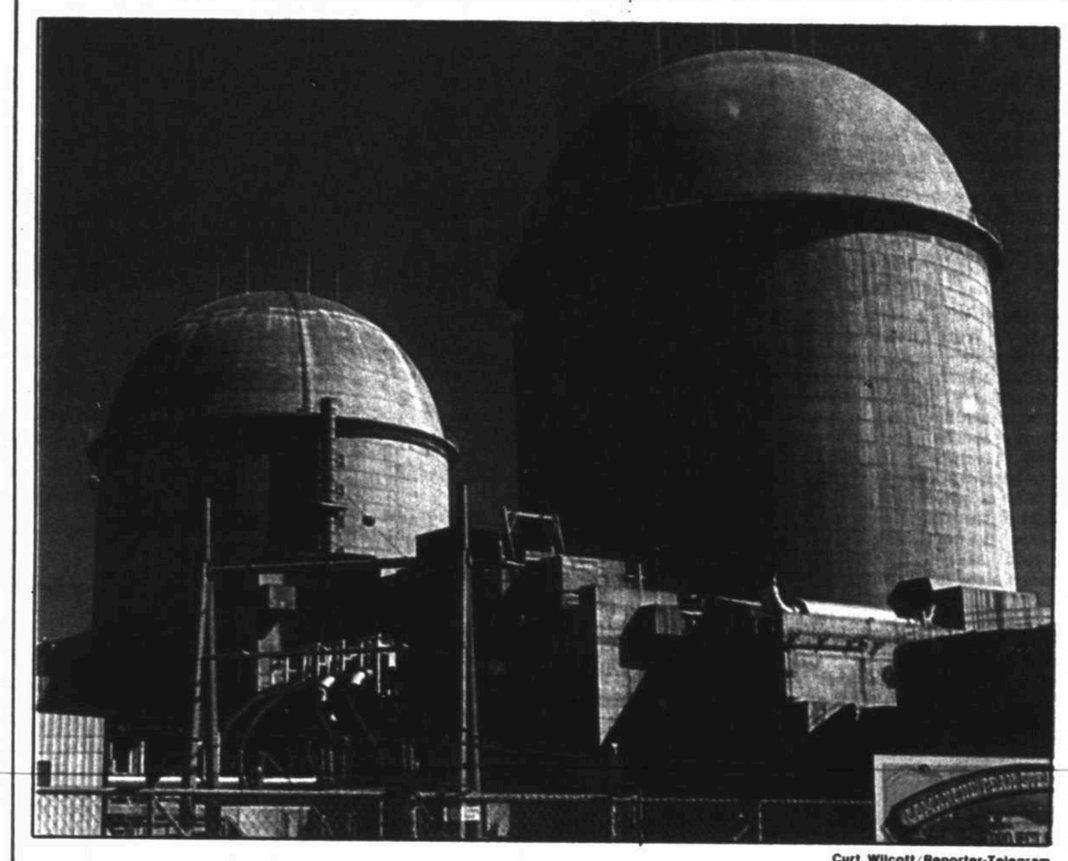
On May 5, several hundred feet of pipe was scorched and a pipe support was ruined when plant employees mistakenly operated plant valves at the wrong time. The backup equipment also failed in that incident.

The accident occurred 12 days after a similar episode at the plant, NRC officials said.

But Dennis Crutchfield, the NRC's associate director for special projects, said the utility has made improvements since the mishaps.

"Generally, they're making progress," Crutchfield said. "The thing that concerns me is the conversion to an operational attitude. They ought to be heading in that direction sooner than they have been."

Please see NRC, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Twin towers

Central to Texas Utilities Co.'s Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station near Glen Rose in Central Texas are the twin domed containment buildings for nuclear reactors. The plant's Unit No. 1 is to begin low-power testing late this year or early in 1990, once the Nuclear Regulatory Commission permits the loading of radioactive uranium.

PEAK POWER

TU plant nearing completion

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

GLEN ROSE — Twin monoliths, sinister-looking domes, promise more electric power for more Texans.

Towering 265-foot steel-and-concrete containment structures are salient monuments to Texas Utilities (TU) Co.'s 17-year bid to enter the world of nuclear-powered energy.

The energy will come from TU Electric's Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station that is to convert nuclear energy to heat and turn water into steam, which will drive electricity-generating turbines to feed into TU's service lines from East Texas to West Texas.

The heat is produced by the fission — the splitting of uranium atoms.

Cooling water to prevent overheating of the reactor comes from the Squaw Creek Reservoir.

TU's conventional electric generators are powered by 19 oil- and gas-burning plants, including one near Monahans, and by four lignite-powered plants.

But after years of battling inflation, citizen groups concerned about safe nuclear energy and conforming to Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) rules, TU's Comanche Peak nuclear-power plant is not quite exactly "all well." But, from the TU's and NRC's viewpoints, it almost is.

Late this year or early in 1990, the NRC will permit TU to load its No. 1 reactor with uranium fuel to begin low-power testing before going on line.

"It certainly will be a good case of delayed gratification," said TU spokesman Mark Manroe.

But that won't come until the NRC's permission comes through its Operational Readiness Assessment team.

"We are working toward loading fuel — to start the chain reaction to do what's called 'low-power testing,'" Manroe said.

"Before we even start loading fuel, we have to have everything ready to 'go critical' and go to 5 percent power.

"While we are not out to waste time," Manroe said, "making sure things are right is not a waste of time. Our job is to have a very safe, very good running plant. That is a challenge I think we will meet."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The sign is explicit in warning "unauthorized personnel" to stay out of a restricted area at the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station.

Manroe said he is convinced that "from a safety standpoint," nuclear power as contained at Comanche Peak is a "very reasonable way to generate electricity."

He referred to the safety features incorporated into Comanche Peak following the leakage of radioactive material from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania in 1979. An operator there inadvertently cut off the flow of water to a reactor core, which overheated and released radioactive material into the atmosphere.

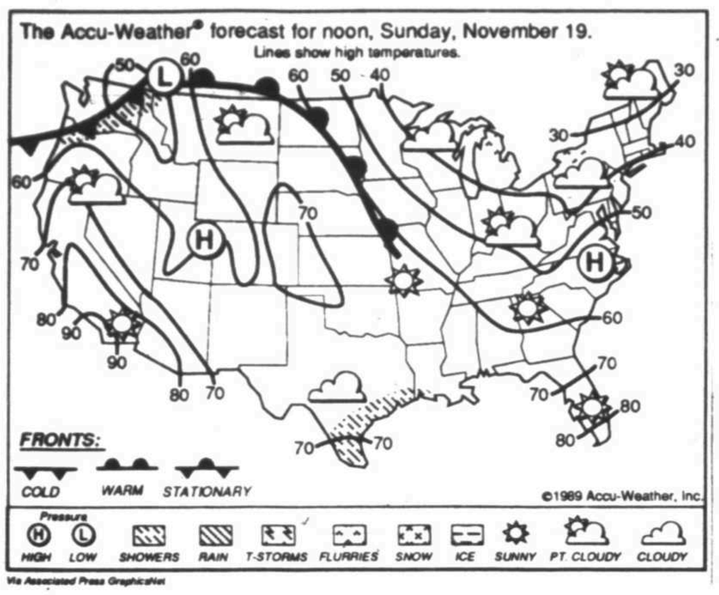
More serious was the Chernobyl reactor accident in the Ukraine in 1986, when a core overheated due to an operational error and caused two explosions — one by the sudden release of steam and the other by the ignition of hydrogen from fuel rods.

Graphite, which is not used at Comanche Peak, in a reactor core there caught fire, which resulted in the release of "major amounts" of lethal radioactive material, according to the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness (USCEA) in Washington, D.C.

Please see PLANT, Page 6A

NOV 19 89

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

High in upper 60s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunny skies and a high in the upper 60s are predicted for today by forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds will be out of the south at 5-15 mph. Look for fair skies tonight and a low near 40 degrees.

Monday is expected to be sunny and warmer, with a high in the mid-70s.

Saturday's high temperature of 63 degrees was 21 degrees cooler than the record high of 84 set in 1981. Saturday's low of 29 missed the 1980 record of 19 by 10 degrees.

STATE

Sunshine was a rare commodity in most of Texas on Saturday.

Only in West Texas were there sunny skies but it still was rather cool.

Skies were cloudy over most of the southeastern half of the state on Saturday afternoon, and there was light rain and drizzle falling over much of central and south Texas.

Precipitation ended in North Texas, but the skies still were overcast.

Temperatures were mild, with some cities in central Texas reporting rain-cooled readings in the 50s.

The high for the state was a 68 at Brownsville in Far South Texas, while the coolest spots was Fort Worth, where it only reached 52.

Most of the state had southerly winds of 5-10 mph, but breezes were out of the east and northeast because of a trough of low pressure developing along the coast east of Brownsville.

There also was a trough of low pressure approaching the Panhandle from the Rocky. Both troughs were encroaching on the weak high pressure dominating much of the state early Saturday.

After a night in which lows were predicted to range from the mid 30s to mid 40s, it was expected to be another mild fall day on Sunday.

Highs were predicted to be mostly in the 60s, but some readings in the 70s in South Texas. Much of the clouds in the northern and southern portions of the state were expected to dissipate while West Texas was expected to have another clear day.

NATION

Snowstorms blanketed the lower Great Lakes on Saturday, dropping up to a foot of snow in northeast Ohio and causing a rash of accidents, and unseasonably cold weather chilled the nation's upper midsection.

Snow showers reached from much of New York state to northwest Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for northwest New York state. Scattered snow fell on northern Maine, as well as southeastern North Dakota and eastern South Dakota.

In northeast Ohio, travel near Lake Erie was hazardous if not impossible in some areas, the National Weather Service said. Columbus got only a dusting of snow overnight, but it formed ice on bridges, closing Interstate 70 through downtown.

There was a rash of accidents, including a 15-car pileup on I-70. Near the eastern Ohio town of St. Clairsville, a van carrying members of the Muskingum College women's basketball team was hit by a tractor-trailer on the icy interstate, killing two women and injuring five.

Rain fell in south-central Texas, along the upper Texas coast and in northwest Florida and northwest Oregon.

During the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST, 2 inches of snow fell at Traverse City, Mich., and 1 inch fell at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Winds gusted to 60 mph at Vedauwoo between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo. Wind advisories were posted for the mountains of Southern California, as well as areas below major passes and canyons. A high-wind watch was posted through Sunday for the mountains of Wyoming.

Unseasonably low temperatures settled across the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny, high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Fair, low in the 40s. Monday: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	63 degrees
Overnight Low	29 degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:22 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	7.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	30
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	30
8 p.m.	47	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	44	9 a.m.	40
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	46
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	53
midnight	39	noon	55
1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	61
		6 p.m.	54

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	65	37	
Alice	81	60	54
Alpine	62	31	
Amarillo	64	26	
Austin	54	48	.02
Beaumont-Port Arthur	59	50	.22
Beeville	63	60	MM
Brownsville	71	60	49
Bryan-College Station	56	48	.16
Childress	62	30	
Corpus Christi NAS	67	64	MM
Cotulla	60	57	.24
Dalhart	65	24	
Dallas NAS Field	54	45	.02
Del Rio	62	48	
El Paso	70	40	
Fort Worth Meacham	54	46	.01
Galveston	65	60	.27
Hondo	62	51	.11
Houston Intcntl	56	48	.14
Junction	63	48	
Kingsville	69	60	.70
Lajitas	69	46	
Laredo	63	60	MM
Longview	59	45	.02
Lubbock	63	28	
Lufkin	55	45	.01
Marfa	64	34	
McAllen	67	59	.10
Midland-Odessa	63	29	
Mineral Wells	57	42	
Palacios	64	61	2.63
San Angelo	68	39	
San Antonio	59	52	.04
Shreveport, La	59	44	.02
Stephenville	59	45	
Texarkana, Ark.	67	44	
Victoria	64	60	.86

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	45	31		an
Albuquerque	60	32		clr
Anchorage	33	30	.05	cdy
Atlanta	57	32		cdy
Atlantic City	50	27		cdy
Baltimore	50	28		cdy
Boise	53	36		cdy
Boston	48	33		an
Buffalo	30	23	.04	clr
Casper	56	38		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	61	42		cdy
Chicago	26	15		clr
Cincinnati	34	25		cdy
Dayton	29	22		cdy
Denver	60	29		clr
Detroit	29	22		clr
Flagstaff	54	25		clr
Grand Rapids	23	19	.25	clr
Great Falls	54	41		cdy
Honolulu	82	65		clr
Indianapolis	30	19		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	61	42		cdy
Kansas City	44	16		clr
Las Vegas	72	43		clr
Little Rock	62	38		cdy
Los Angeles	90	58		clr
Louisville	38	29		cdy
Memphis	61	37		clr
Milwaukee	26	15		clr
Mpls-St Paul	20	01		cdy
Nashville	54	35		clr
New Orleans	63	46	.02	cdy
New York City	50	36		cdy
Oklahoma City	61	33		clr
Omaha	37	10		cdy
Philadelphia	49	33		cdy
Phoenix	84	50		clr
Pittsburgh	31	26	.04	cdy
Reno	63	27		clr
Richmond	58	33		clr
St Louis	39	20		clr
Salt Lake City	51	31		cdy
San Diego	81	50		clr
San Francisco	72	51		clr
Sioux Falls	30	04		clr
Spokane	49	38		cdy
Syracuse	39	28	.01	cdy
Topeka	50	19		cdy
Tucson	79	52		cdy
Tulsa	63	32		clr
Washington,D.C.	54	34		cdy
Wichita	59	30		cdy

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, sunny with a high in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair and warmer with a low in the lower 40s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly fair with a low in the upper 40s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 70s.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Hotel fire

Midland firefighters battle a blaze at the Sandpiper Inn, 3838 W. Wall Ave., late Saturday night. The fire engulfed three unoccupied rooms which were scheduled for remodeling, and no injuries were reported. Fire department officials at the scene would not speculate on the the cause of the fire but said an investigation was under way. Police, meanwhile, searched the neighborhood around the hotel for a person making suspicious phone calls to the hotel's front desk during the blaze. Hotel manager Gary Teinert, who said he just started work Friday, said none of the hotel's 25 guests had to be evacuated.

CAF

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland's $6 million offer included construction of the CAF Museum and headquarters at Midland International Airport, a 12-acre site, 175,000 square feet of hangar space, museum and office space, and two 20-acre tracts adjacent to the proposed site for future expansion.

In his analysis of Midland's election defeat Thomas noted several positive aspects. The city of Harlingen, he noted, "threw in the towel" and admitted that their airport "could no longer accommodate the Confederate Air Force.

"And that was very positive for Midland, because it meant you had to move it," he said. The CAF is "going to be relocated, and now it's just a question of where."

Thomas said that Midland's offer was solid. Representatives of other cities trying to entice the CAF to their areas were promising that they would " 'do wonderful things for the CAF. Just come to our town,' " Thomas said. "But they never put anything down concrete — concrete dollar figures, hard numbers.

"Midland was the first one that came along in the last several years that said, 'OK, if you want to move, here's what we'll do.' "

Among cities trying to win the group over were Brownsville, Longview and San Antonio, but their proposals were not considered in the vote.

Ed Jones, a Midland banker and CAF colonel who coordinated the move proposal, alluded to the dissension in the CAF and the principle behind the CAF's 75-percent rule on relocation.

"If you get that many people approving it, then it's hard to have much division in the organization," said Jones.

Jones had banked on, or at least hoped for, a 80 percent vote in favor of bringing the CAF to Midland.

"We would have a clear victory," Jones said before the vote was released in the CAF headquarters in Harlingen. "I would hate to get 76 percent."

But, on the other hand, "76 wouldn't bother me near as much as 74. Seventy-five even would do it" for Midland.

As it turned out, the pro-Midland vote was 70.5 percent — 4.5 percentage points shy of the number needed , according to an account of the vote released Saturday by a Harlingen-based accounting firm.

In balloting by 787 voting colonels at the Oct. 13 CAF annual meeting in Harlingen, Midland's offer was rejected 394 to 393.

But in the subsequent absentee balloting, the vote was 80.6 percent in favor of moving to Midland. Of the 1,615 colonels who voted absentee, 1,302 voted for Midland's offer.

Arguments by Brand and some others were based on emotionalism, Jones said earlier. Midland's offer, however, he said, reflected a business-like rationale keyed to the preservation of the aging aircraft, building the museum and bolstering tourism.

The pro-Valley forces "have to be emotional," Jones said after the Oct. 13 vote. "They can only appeal to the heart, because the rational decision is to move it to Midland."

But Brand said "preservation" of the aircraft was not the issue.

"We can preserve those aircraft" on the Gulf Coast, he said. Research at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi indicates that "corrosion is not a problem if you have maintenance. That cleared that (issue) up real fast."

Brand said he favors moving the CAF to nearby Brownsville.

But, he said, "If San Antonio comes in with a better deal" than Brownsville's proposal, then the Rio Grande Valley forces "will not oppose it.

"But we could not hope or feel that Midland was a proper place," Brand said. "Now, it would be better than Harlingen," which is running out of airport space for the expanding CAF.

"Harlingen just did not want the Confederate Air Force to stay down there. I don't think there's any question about it. We wanted to move it on down to Brownsville if we could, and keep it here where it originated."

In restating Brownsville's proposal, Brand said he and others were treated in "an extremely gentlemanly manner," which, he said, was in sharp contrast to Oct. 13 CAF annual meeting where Midland tried to "railroad" its quest for the CAF.

Brand said he hopes now that the CAF General Staff will entertain proposals from all over the nation and not just Midland, Brownsville or San Antonio.

If the CAF can't go to Midland, then the General Staff members will "want to go where they can get the best" for the CAF, Brand reasoned. "We want them to open it up to bidding, so that we can get the best possible situation for the Confederate Air Force.

"And if they handle each proposal in a gentlemanly fashion as they did today, they will not run into bitter opposition to the best possible bid," Brand said.

Bill Pounds, a Midland CAF colonel-pilot and former commander of the CAF West Texas Wing, said he is "very disappointed" in the vote.

"At this moment in time, we (CAF colonels in West Texas) are downhearted," Pounds said. "The total turnout was disappointing just like it would be in a normal election around here or in a national election."

Paul Erdmann, CAF colonel who is president of the Experimental Aircraft Association's International Aerobatic Club in West Texas, said the CAF's rejection of Midland for site of the CAF headquarters and museum was unfortunate.

"It's a terrible thing that we can't get a fresh start for the CAF, which it so desperately needs," Erdmann said. "The CAF is only going to die in the Valley — die and rust away."

Shipboard summit won't be 'another Reykjavik'

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As President Bush prepares for his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in less than two weeks, the watchword is: No more Reykjaviks.

"There's not going to be a Reykjavik," a senior administration official last week predicted confidently, referring to the October 1986 summit in the capital of Iceland between President Reagan and Gorbachev.

That summit started out as the same kind of informal meeting contemplated for next month, but it ended up as a dizzying discussion about eliminating nuclear weapons that showed the U.S. team to be unprepared and that caused consternation among America's European allies.

When Bush and Gorbachev meet aboard U.S. and Soviet warships anchored off the eastern Mediterranean coast of Malta Dec. 2-3, the focus will be on Eastern Europe.

If Gorbachev makes the same kind of sweeping proposals that sparked the nuclear disarmament bidding war in Reykjavik, Bush won't bite, officials say. Unlike his predecessor, Bush will tell Gorbachev he will take the proposals under advisement and consult the allies.

The summit site fits neatly with Bush's strategy. The fact that ships have only limited space gives Bush an excuse to bring only a handful of advisers with him.

"It's also a protection against having a staff there able to hammer out an agreement," said one official. That's what happened in Reykjavik.

When Bush announced his Mediterranean rendezvous with Gorbachev on Oct. 31, he said the meetings would afford the two leaders "a chance to put our feet up and talk" about the sweeping economic and political changes taking place in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and other matters of mutual concern.

Arms control would be negotiated at a summit in Washington set for next year, he said.

Since the announcement less than three weeks ago, events have moved much more rapidly in Eastern Europe than Bush or his advisers had thought possible.

The culmination of the most dramatic turn in East-West relations in more than 40 years came Nov. 9 when the East Germans opened the Berlin Wall they had built 28 years before and declared an end to travel restrictions for its 17 million citizens.

According to the senior U.S. policymaker, who spoke on the basis of anonymity, the breathtaking events mean the shipboard summit will be "more timely" than first anticipated, but "have not changed the character of the meeting," which officials are still calling a "non-summit summit."

Bush intends to hold wide-ranging discussions with Gorbachev, the official said, to reach a "better understanding" of what is occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The president also wants to minimize the chances for future misunderstandings between the superpowers as radical changes in Eastern Europe take hold, he said.

The official would not rule out a Bush surprise of his own. But the president told the AFL-CIO Wednesday the summit will not be used "to negotiate the future of Europe."

NRC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Changing its attitude will be a difficult transition for workers at a plant that has been under construction for more than a decade, Crutchfield said.

"It's not something where you can just step off the curb and now you're in the operational frame of mind," he said.

Comanche Peak, located about 45 miles southwest of Dallas, was conceived in 1972 and estimated to be finished in 1980, at a cost of $779 million. Texas Utilities now place the plant's construction cost at $9.1 billion.

Bob Warnick, the top NRC supervisor at the site, said plant workers have to be trained to analyze the sources of problems.

"We need to get these issues behind us before we take a stance on the license," Warnick said.

TU officials say the utility is trying to improve its operating attitude as well as its root cause analysis.

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WORLD

Salvadoran urges pope to remove 'certain bishops' for their own safety

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The attorney general Saturday accused some Roman Catholic bishops of fomenting violence in El Salvador's civil war and urged Pope John Paul II to withdraw them from the country.

■ Related stories — 10A,11B

In a letter to the pontiff, Attorney General Mauricio Eduardo Colorado said the bishops should be withdrawn for their own good. The letter was released the same day as followers buried six Jesuit priests who were slain in their home Thursday — the most politically explosive slayings since Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated in March 1980.

Colorado accused "certain bishops" of fomenting the violence that culminated in the biggest leftist guerrilla offensive of the 10-year-old war. Fighting has raged in San Salvador and throughout the country since it was launched a week ago.

Colorado did not mention any bishops by name, but it was believed that among those he referred to were Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the archbishop of San Salvador, and his auxiliary archbishop, Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez.

Both are identified with human rights causes and have urged the government to negotiate with the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front to end the war.

Rivera y Damas was appointed archbishop after Romero was slain by a sniper. Right-wing death squads were blamed for his murder.

El Salvador's rightist government censured news of the letter within the country. A copy of the letter was provided to The Associated Press.

There was no immediate reaction from Catholic leaders here or from the Vatican. The pope Friday decried the killings of the six priests.

Those murders were denounced in the U.S. Congress, where some members threatened to cut aid to El Salvador if the government does not bring the killers to justice. Washington has provided $3.5 billion in aid over the past decade to successive Salvadoran governments.

In his letter, Colorado said certain bishops who have "persisted in keeping alive the questionable ideology of the 'church of the poor' " are considered responsible for "much of the violence that has devastated El Salvador for many years and culminated in the rebel actions of this week."

He said he would investigate the murders of the priests but added, "rather than investigating things which have already happened, it is a thousand times healthier to avoid them."

Colorado wrote the letter to the pope on official stationary but said he was acting as a Catholic and not a government official.

"I want to suggest to the dear Father, for the security and safety and well-being of all the Salvadoran faithful, the withdrawal, at least temporarily, from Salvadoran territory of these bishops," he said.

Rebel gunners Saturday shot down a U.S.-supplied A-37 jet fighter-bomber in the eastern province of San Miguel, according to witnesses and airport officials.

Peter Collins of ABC News was in San Miguel and said he and his crew saw the plane stuck by two projectiles, apparently from a 50-caliber machine gun fired by guerrillas.

Collins did not see the plane crash, but the air traffic controller at the San Miguel airport told two other reporters that the pilot ejected and the A-37 crashed.

The rebels, on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, claimed they had downed the A-37. The armed forces press committee denied a plane had been shot down. The military said Saturday that 784 guerrillas have been killed, 527 wounded 129 captured in the offensive. It said 208 soldiers have been killed and 627 wounded but gave no report on civilian deaths.

Fighting slackened Saturday, and thousands of hungry, exhausted residents took advantage of the lull to evacuate their homes, carrying small children and packages of belongings.

Some refugees crossed into government-controlled territory at a checkpoint near the northern San Salvador suburb of Mejicanos.

Fighting continued only 800 yards away and flared occasionally along the northern and eastern edges of the capital, where the rebels held their positions.

Earlier Saturday, hundreds of mourners filed past the caskets of the six priests and their two housekeepers who were killed in their residence at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University.

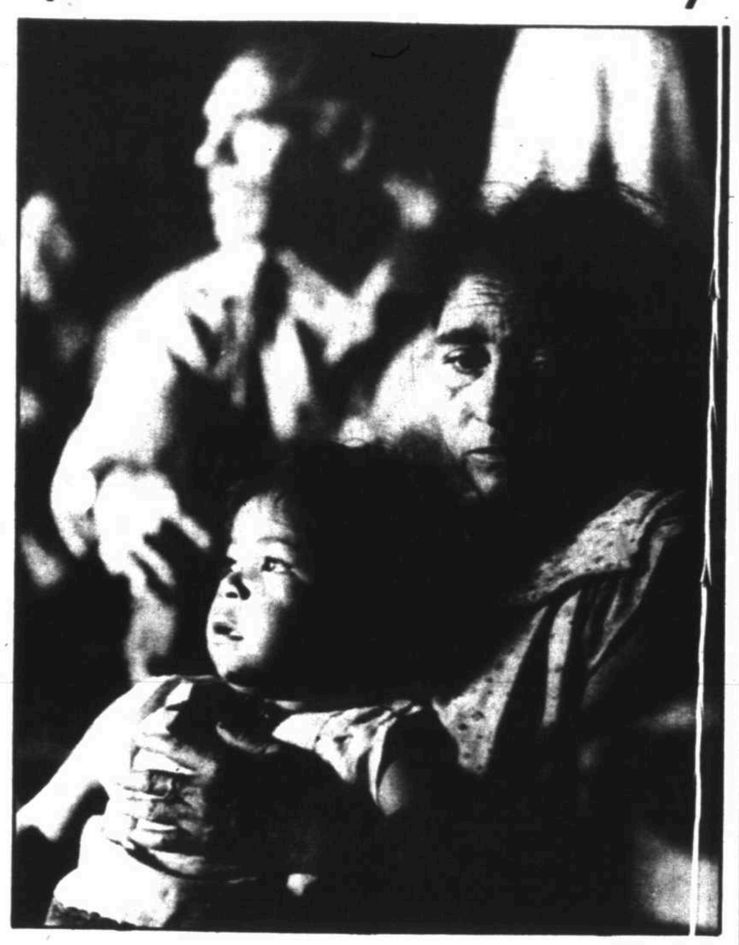
The Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, head of the Society of Jesus in Central America, said they will be buried in the university chapel "because that was their wish."

"They wanted to live and die here. They wanted to die as the leading defenders of justice here did, like Monsignor Romero," Tojeira said.

Students, fellow religious workers, doctors and other professionals, and members of the faculty staff filed past the closed, gray caskets.

Among the dead were Ignacio Ellacuria, the university's rector and one of Central America's leading educators, and Ignacio Martin-Baro, one of the region's leading polling experts. The brains of the victims were cut out in a sign of contempt.

University officials said witnesses saw 30 men in army uniforms enter the slain priests' residence just before shooting began Thursday.



AP Laserph oto

Maria Nicolasa Hernandez holds her 3-year-old granddaughter, Meri, at a shelter for refugees fleeing the fighting that has torn the capital city of El Salvador, San Salvador, apart this week. They are among at least 40,000 Salvadorans forced to abandon their homes.

Two leftists battle it out for place in Brazilian runoff

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A conservative took a berth Saturday in a two-man presidential runoff but only about 300,000 of the 74.4 million votes counted so far separated two leftists vying for the second spot, according to official returns.

With 91.5 of the votes tabulated, Fernando Collor de Mello, of the center-right National Reconstruction Party, had virtually guaranteed first place with 24 percent of Wednesday's balloting, the first free presidential vote since 1960.

Labor Party candidate Leonel Brizola was running second with about 10.9 million votes, or 14.6 percent, trailed by Marxist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva with 10.6 million, or 14.3 percent.

The top two finishers will compete in the runoff Dec. 17.

Da Silva, of the radical-left Workers' Party, had led Brizola by 3 percentage points in official tallies until Saturday morning. But the Superior Electoral Court said Brizola moved past da Silva after returns came in from the heavily populated states of Rio Grande do Sul and Rio de Janeiro, Brizola strongolds.

Da Silva and Brizola have pledged to forget their personal rivalry that marked the campaign and support the winner of their battle for second.

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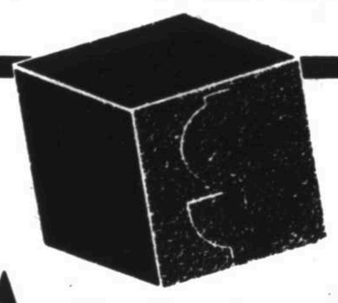
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Bulgarians shout anti-Communist slogans

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A crowd estimated at 50,000 shouted anti-Communist slogans and burned portraits of the nation's ousted leader Saturday at the biggest independent protest rally in Communist Bulgaria's history.

The magnitude of the rally, the fact that it was officially sanctioned, and the police indifference toward it underscored the fast speed of political change that has gripped this Balkan nation since Todor Zhivkov was removed from power Nov. 10.

One participant called it a "miracle."

The crowd in downtown Sofia, the capital, cheered as sociologist Petko Simeonov called for free elections and freedom of speech.

At the end of the three-hour demonstration, they adopted by show of hands a declaration calling for an end to corruption, the abolition of censorship, release of political prisoners, guarantees for freedom of religion, and an end to police repression.

"Todor Zhivkov has left us with empty shops, corruption, bureaucracy and despair," said Simeonov, who is also a leading member of Ecoglasnost, an independent environmental group.

He demanded a criminal investigation and court action against Zhivkov. Similar demands were heard during an official rally in Sofia Friday.

The crowd, reported by organizers to total some 50,000, responded by shouting "Zhivkov to court!" and "Down with Zhivkov and his aides!"

Zhivkov was removed as Communist Party chief Nov. 10 and as head of state Friday, and several of his associates were removed from positions of power. They included Zhivkov's son, Vladimir, who was kicked out as the head of the culture department in the Central Committee.



AP Laserphoto

Bulgarian citizens carrying banners gather Friday afternoon in front of the National Parliament building in Sofia to show their support for the newly elected President Peter Mladenov, who replaced long-time leader Todor Zhivkov as Communist Party leader last week.

At a Parliament session Friday, deputy Slavcho Trnski launched an unprecedented attack on Zhivkov, accusing him of indulging in a "flamboyant lifestyle" while Bulgaria fell into economic crisis.

He said Zhivkov owned 30 homes, was "hungry for fame" and retained power for 35 years through a policy of "divide and rule."

Zhivkov, 78, was replaced by Petar Mladenov, 53, the former foreign minister, who said in a French television interview broadcast Friday that he supports free elections.

The sudden downfall of the hard-line Zhivkov was yet another major change to hit Eastern Europe in recent months. It followed East Germany's decision to open the Berlin Wall, Hungary's move toward democracy, and the installment of a government in Poland not led by Communists.

The crowd carried hundreds of banners and sketches, some showing Zhivkov behind bars and with an Adolf Hitler mustache painted over his face. Some burned portraits of Zhivkov and chanted anti-Communist slogans.

The emotional gathering in Sofia, organized by Bulgaria's unofficial human rights and ecological groups, was held on a vast square in front of the Aleksander Nevski Orthodox Cathedral.

"This is the return of democracy in Bulgaria, and a miracle we have not seen for 45 years," Hristofor Sebec, a priest and Ecoglasnost member, told The Associated Press.

"Bulgaria is going toward democracy, maybe even a multiparty system. It will not be easy to reach that goal, but we will manage," said another Bulgarian, Peter Beron.

Some banners read, "We are the victims of repression," "Christ is Our Savior," "My family has nothing to eat" and "Freedom and Democracy Now."

The crowd shouted, "We want a new constitution!" They also called out the name of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the architect of East bloc reforms. Mladenov's name was also heard, but not so often.

"The one-party system is the symbol of totalitarian rule," said Radoy Ralin, Bulgaria's best-known writer of satire and other prose and one of 15 speakers at the demonstration.

Ralin and other speakers criticized what they called "repression of ethnic Turks under the Zhivkov regime."

About 320,000 Bulgarian ethnic Turks have fled ethnic and religious persecution here and settled in Turkey.

Hundreds of uniformed policemen, some sitting in buses at a distance, watched the crowd and listened to the fiery speeches without intervening.

Indirect criticism of Mladenov was heard as some speakers denounced newly elected Politburo members hand-picked by the new leader.

Romania bucks reforms, begins travel restrictions

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Romania has imposed security checks and travel restrictions on travelers seeking to enter or leave the country.

Police near the border with Hungary were removing Romanian citizens from trains leaving the country and turning many back, according to other passengers.

The restrictions, coming in advance of a Communist Party congress, began Friday. Travelers aboard one train said at least 70 people were ordered off and some were subjected to body searches.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has rejected the political and economic reforms sweeping Hungary and Romania's other Warsaw Pact allies.

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported vehicles with foreign license plates were being checked by Romanian border police and said "this is a sign of the difficult situation surrounding the 14th congress" of the Romanian Communist Party that opens Monday.

In a report from the Romanian capital of Bucharest, Tanjug said security measures were increased throughout Romania and identity checks were being carried out at airports and railroad and bus stations.

Tamas Oltvanyi, reporting for Hungarian state television from Bucharest, said all roads leading to the Romanian capital were controlled by police and "people are being turned back at the border."

Hungarian Lt. Col. Laszlo Fenyoe said that Saturday 575 of 1,308 people planning to travel from Hungary to Romania were refused entry by border police regardless of their nationality or destination. He said those travelers were not given any reason but on Friday police told some of the people turned back that "the hotels are full."

"Those being turned away include not only Hungarians but also Czechoslovaks, Turks, Dutch, West Germans, Poles, you name it," Fenyoe told The Associated Press.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said at the Hungarian Nagylak border crossing trucks were delayed for 10-12 hours Saturday before being allowed to proceed and no reason was given for the blockage.

A duty officer at the Romanian Embasy in Budapest said he had not been notified "about any such problems."

Hungarian-Romanian relations were difficult even before Ceausescu's government maintained its hard-line stand against reforms. Hungary has accused Romania of discriminating against the 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians living in Romania who claim they are denied essential rights as a minority.

Estonia compromises on controversial law

MOSCOW (AP) — The Estonian parliament Friday compromised on an election law that spawned nine days of strikes by ethnic Russians and other non-natives who feared lengthy residency requirements would deprive them of the right to vote.

The new law requires a 10-year residency in Estonia for holding public office, but deletes a two-year residency requirement for the right to vote, Tass said.

It passed with 186 votes in favor, and 40 abstentions by the "Equal Rights" group of deputies, Tass said.





Czechs put flowers on bloodstained streets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Demonstrators demanding an end to Communist Party domination lit candles and placed flowers on blood-stained sidewalks Saturday where police had beaten protesters in the largest such rally in 20 years.

Six theaters canceled shows Saturday night as actors and students called for strikes to protest police brutality at Friday night's demonstration, in which white-helmeted policemen clubbed hundreds of peaceful protesters.

Tens of thousands of students marched for five hours to commemorate student Jan Opletal, killed by Nazis 50 years ago. When demonstrators tried to reach central Wenceslas Square, police attacked them with tear gas, dogs and clubs.

The human rights group Charter 77 likened the police crackdown to Nazi reprisals during World War II.

Seventeen demonstrators and seven policemen were officially listed as injured, although official media failed to report any injuries suffered by demonstrators.

The state news agency CTK quoted the Interior Ministry as saying that 143 people were taken to police stations. Nine were detained on criminal charges and 70 on misdemeanor charges. Twenty-one people were fined.

Alexander Dubcek, the Communist leader of the "Prague Spring" reforms in 1968, was detained during the march and released after three hours, witnesses said.

Observers estimated the size of the crowd at 30,000 people. It was the largest demonstration since August 1969, when crowds gathered in downtown Prague a year after a Soviet-led invasion crushed Dubcek's reforms.

About 1,000 people gathered on Wenceslas Square Saturday afternoon and walked to Narodni Street, where the protesters were beaten the day before.

In the street, they lit candles and placed them and some flowers on the sidewalk where bloodstains could still be seen.

Journalism students and Martin Mejstrika, a student from Damu, a higher school of acting, denounced police brutality and demanded strikes of students and actors in theaters.

At the end of their speeches, they urged a general strike on Nov. 27 between noon and 2 p.m.

"We all feel that something must be changed," said Petr Placak of the independent activist youth group Children of Bohemia. "It will cost us something, but we must fight for it every day."

At least six theaters reported that shows were canceled Saturday night, the first day of a planned one-week strike.

"None of the theaters are playing tonight and in every one of them, the resolution will be read," a theater director said.

At Saturday's rally, there were chants of "We don't want massacres!" "Let's stop bloodshed!" and "An end to one-party rule."

On Wenceslas Square, two or three police cars patrolled the area.

As the demonstrators marched toward Narodni Street, they chanted such slogans as "You were lying again!" "Freedom for political prisoners!" and "Long Live Havel!" a reference to playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident.

East Germany approves reformist Cabinet

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament approved a reform-minded Cabinet Saturday as the Communist government begged millions heading West to avoid black-market currency dealing that further damages their economy.

Lawmakers created a committee to study possible constitutional changes, including stripping the Communists of their 40-year monopoly on power. And new Communist leaders threatened to investigate their hard-line predecessors for corruption and abuse of power.

About 10,000 peopled joined a pro-democracy protest in Leipzig, where organizers said many skipped the rally to go shopping in West Germany. Protesters demanded free elections and a genuine political opposition force.

Pro-democracy supporters also took to the streets in three other cities, Plauen, Eberswalde-Finow and Suhl, the official East German news agency ADN said late Saturday. It estimated 22,000 people took part.

Hundreds of thousands of other East Germans jammed trains and highways into West Germany, creating a 19-mile backup at one Bavarian border crossing and overwhelming public transport headed West.

For more than 1.6 million other East Germans, Saturday was a day of shopping and sightseeing in West Berlin and West Germany, fueled for many by $54 in "welcome money" per person from the government in Bonn. West Berlin's shopping avenues became pedestrian malls.

Some trains were "recklessly stormed" by impatient travelers who filled the cars two or three times over capacity, the official ADN news agency reported.

People in West Germany greeted tourists with free lodging, well-stocked store shelves and just plain curiosity.

Late Saturday, West Berlin leftists scuffled with police during a demonstration staged over the killing Friday of a woman during a protest in the West German city of Goettingen. The woman was struck by a car while fleeing police who had moved in to disperse the protesters in Goettingen.

Throngs of visiting East Germans looked on as West Berlin police made arrests.

In East Berlin, Premier Hans Modrow's 28-member Cabinet was immediately sworn in after receiving approval from the 500-member People's Chamber. The Cabinet was named as the government came under increasing pressure to institute reforms and loosen the Communists' grip on power.

Eleven deputies are non-Communists, but they belong to political parties long aligned with the ruling force. Reform groups like Democracy Now and New Forum also are agitating for a role in government affairs.

At a news conference attended by several new Cabinet members and other government officials, Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer said: "I see concern abroad about a possible instability occurring in this country." Fischer added that the other European countries are not interested in seeing any such political "shock" on the continent.

The foreign minister also expressed interest in better ties to the European Economic Community.

Also at the news conference, Finance Minister Uta Nickel appealed for patriotism in refraining from currency speculation.

Illegal trading of non-convertible East German marks has become rampant over the past week as East Germans visiting the West trade money for 20 times less than the official rate set by East Berlin.

"Immediate measures are needed to protect the currency," Mrs. Nickel said. "We appeal from our hearts for an end to money speculations." She did not specify what actions were needed.

East German border guards were quoted by ADN as saying they confiscated as much as 9,000 marks — about $4,900 at the official rate — from tourists headed West. East Germans are forbidden from leaving with more than 300 marks.

Modrow has called for economic reforms but ruled out the idea of a free-market economy.

The East German Parliament formed a committee to investigate cases of corruption, personal enrichment and abuse of power.

Communist Party chief Egon Krenz was quoted as strongly indicating the panel would investigate the activities of his predecessor and mentor, Erich Honecker, as well as other top leaders of the hard-line regime ousted over the past month. Krenz replaced Honecker on Oct. 18.

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PEAK POWER



The control room of the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station monitors the nuclear reactor and other systems.

East Texas' natural past makes way for nuclear technology

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

GLEN ROSE — Glen Rose and its pastoral environs, which are notable for nature trails, petrified rocks and dinosaur tracks, are no longer just tourist attractions in this farm-and-ranch country.

The "old things" now complement an economic revolution for this land: the effects of nuclear energy.

The hilly territory, which abounds in wildlife and which provides channels for the Paluxy and Brazos rivers, is home of a nuclear-powered electric generating station — the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station, which is operated by Texas Utilities Company's TU Electric. The plant has and is enriching Somervell County and Glen Rose public schools due to the $4.3-billion tax base provided by Comanche Peak.

"Our community has received quite a few benefits from the plant," said Glen Rose Mayor Jim Gartrell, a 44-year-old home builder. "The county and the school system have been able to do wonderful things with that tax money."

Both have "reaped enormous benefits" through the "major economic boom" that is Comanche Peak — the namesake of Comanche Indians that once roamed the Texas hills and plains.

Somervell County and the public-school system were relatively "poor" before the power company started putting in the nuclear plant in the 1970s about 4½ miles north of Glen Rose, a town of about 2,700 people. All told, about 5,700 people live in Somervell County, the third smallest of Texas' 254 counties.

TU Electric, the major employer in the area, is "winding down" construction, as the first of two reactors is to be loaded with fuel for low-power testing once the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) gives Comanche Peak permission to "fire up."

The Glen Rose Independent School District, which has a 25-cent tax rate, is pulling in $10.8 million annually in taxes from Comanche Peak, and the county, which at a 14-cent tax rate, is reaping $6 million, according to Sandra Montgomery, chief appraiser for the Somervell County Appraisal District.

The nuclear plant represents 97 percent of the tax base here, she said.

To Glen Rose schools and Somervell County, Comanche Peak is "like oil used to be for West Texas" back in the oil-boom days, Ms. Montgomery said.

"They should take a long look to know what happened to West Texas when oil went," she suggested.

Meanwhile, the community seems to be enamored by the rich tax base. But the town of Glen Rose has been "unable to reap any of those benefits" accorded the county and school, since Comanche Peak is outside the city limits, Gartrell said.

The school has built "new facilities ... to provide a very good environment for the students" and has been able to hire "better-than-average teachers," he said.

The county has paved county roads, refurbished the old courthouse, and built the 3,000-seat Texas Amphitheater, which currently is playing the pageant, "The Promise."

"It is something to see and nothing to forget," said Martha Gunn, a Glen Rose Chamber of Commerce director and volunteer.

The nuclear-power plant has been "very well accepted by the large majority of the citizens," Gartrell said. "Most people are confident that it is a safe structure."

The mayor said he is "confident" of the effectiveness of the programmed safety systems at Comanche Peak.

"I think most people are confident that the safety features that have been built in up there are adequate," he said.

And the site of the plant, in an area not suspectible to earthquakes, was "based on the density and thickness of the rock underneath the (nuclear) containment domes."

"There are a lot of safety features on this one (plant)," Gartrell said. "The one at Chernobyl was a whole different ball game with no containment buildings and that sort of thing," he said.

Gartrell said that "most people are confident" the Comanche Peak is a "relatively safe structure."

Even so, "there are still people that are concerned and fear nuclear power because of the possible disaster aspects," the mayor acknowledged.

TU Electric spokesman Mark Manroe said that the "town folks are really supportive of us, and I can't tell you how much we appreciate that."

The tax base provided by Comanche Peak has enriched the community "without burdening the average taxpayer," Manroe said.

The Glen Rose area, said TU official Dick Jones, was selected for the nuclear plant primarily because:

- Glen Rose is close to TU Electric's major Dallas-Fort Worth service area,
- TU Electric holds water rights on the Brazos River to provide water for Squaw Creek Reservoir which furnishes the coolant for the nuclear plant,
- And, "most important," the Glen Rose limestone formation is about the most geologically-stable place in the United States of America. "Geologically, it is extremely stable."

The massive containment domes for the reactors are designed and built to withstand earthquakes, storms, including tornadoes, and the "impact of a large airplane," said Jones, who is assistant to TU Electric Fort Worth Regional manager Bob Browder.

The nuclear plant, which is becoming part of Glen Rose's history, now has joined ancient landmarks in limestone: dinosaur tracks.

"There are quite a number of dinosaur tracks in the limestone," said Jones.

Dinosaur tracks are not uncommon in the Glen Rose area, noted Jones. They are in the bed of the Paluxy River, in Dinosaur State Park, and, among other places, in the strata underneath the Comanche Peak plant.

When plant construction started in 1974, Jones said, TU Electric people "joked quite a bit" during excavation about what would happen were dinosaur tracks founds deep within the limestone.

"People were saying, 'If you find dinosaur tracks, you will probably have to shut the construction down,' " Jones said.

As fate had it, "Lo and behold, when we got down to the very deepest depths we were going to go to before we starting coming up with a concrete structure, we found 21 dinosaur tracks" at 100 feet into the rock.

Some of the uncovered tracks were preserved by the cutting out of limestone blocks.

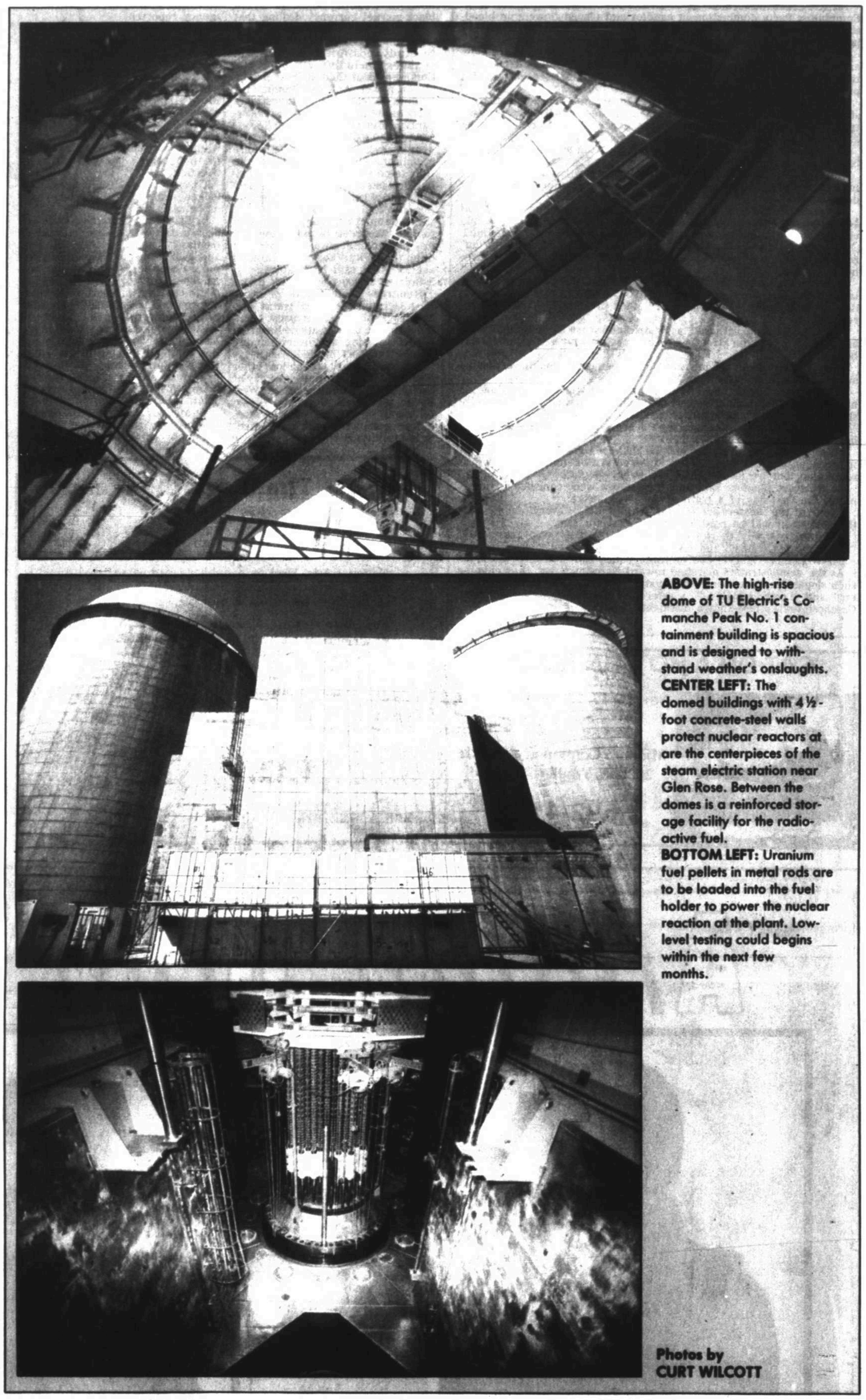
A Southern Methodist University scientist, who was working on the Comanche Peak environmental-impact study, speculated that "to dig down a 100 feet and stop right there (at the tracks) is pretty phenomenal odds," Jones said.

The scientist surmised that, based on the fact there were dinosaur tracks at the state park, that "probably many of these strata of rock had dinosaur tracks," Jones said. "That proved out to be true."

■

"Our community has received quite a few benefits from the plant. The county and the school system have been able to do wonderful things with that tax money."

Glen Rose Mayor Jim Gartrell



ABOVE: The high-rise dome of TU Electric's Comanche Peak No. 1 containment building is spacious and is designed to withstand weather's onslaughts. **CENTER LEFT:** The domed buildings with 4½-foot concrete-steel walls protect nuclear reactors at are the centerpieces of the steam electric station near Glen Rose. Between the domes is a reinforced storage facility for the radioactive fuel. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Uranium fuel pellets in metal rods are to be loaded into the fuel holder to power the nuclear reaction at the plant. Low-level testing could begins within the next few months.

Photos by CURT WILCOTT

PLANT: Operators soon will be

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If anybody every tries to compare Chernobyl to us, they either don't know what they are talking about or they are trying to pull something over on you," Manroe stated.

Comanche Peak's "barriers of protection" from nuclear accidents include uranium manufactured as dense ceramic pellets, the pellets encased in sealed metallic rods designed to withstand high temperature and to contain radioactive fuel, an 8½-inch-thick vessel where fission takes place, the 4½-foot-thick walls of the reinforced concrete domes, NRC inspectors, and safety-conscious TU workers throughout the plant.

And to assuage the fear of a nuclear explosion in a nuclear-power plant, USCEA said that "no nuclear explosion is possible with the low-enriched fuel used in a fission reaction." Nuclear weapons are made of "highly-enriched" uranium or plutonium.

Though light-water reactors (LWR) "cannot explode like a nuclear bomb," the USCEA report said, the reactor core "contains a large amount of highly radioactive material in high temperature and pressure.

"The chief danger is that an accident could stop the flow of cooling water, causing a buildup of heat that would damage or melt the fuel rods," the USCEA reported. "To prevent this, reactor designers use a strategy of defense in depth."

Fuel for the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant is uranium dioxide, which is enriched to about 3 percent uranium-235.

More than 13 million fuel pellets will be in each reactor, according to TU. And each pellet of uranium fuel produces as much heat energy as 149 gallons of oil, 157 gallons of gasoline, 1,780 pounds of coal, or 19,200 cubic feet of natural gas.

Joe Gilliland, public affairs officer for NRC's Southwest Region in Arlington, said the agency again would dispatch its Operational Readiness Assessment Team to inspect the TU plant to determine if it is ready for fuel-loading.

TU has not finished its construction work, Gilliland said from NRC headquarters in Rockville, Md.

The Comanche Peak plant safety design benefited from the experience of the "partial meltdown" at Three Mile Island.

"Just about any plant that has come up for licensing in the last few years has been affected by the improvements that the NRC has required because of the Three Mile Island accident," Gilliland said. "It has made an impact on everybody. We will always have very tight security. Public safety — that's the main thing."

In that regard, TU's Manroe noted that the Comanche Peak plant "has been held to standards that no other (nuclear) plant has been held to."

The initial low-power operations of the plant may entail automatic shutdowns of the plant or "minor problems" that will guarantee "a lot of attention because of who we are," Manroe said.

When it does start up, the reactor will be the third nuclear power plant in Texas, about the 112th in the nation and among the more than 500 peace-time nuclear-powered plants throughout the world.

Nevertheless, noted TU official Dick Jones, "A lot of people think there are three nuclear-power plants in the world: Chernobyl, Three Mile Island, and Comanche Peak."

Currently, two units of the South Texas Project (STP) at Bay City between Houston and Corpus Christi are in "full commercial operation," Manroe said.

Like Comanche Peak, the South Texas Project "took longer to build and cost more than they projected" due to problems similar to those confronted by TU.

"It is just a fact of getting a big piece of machinery fully operational," Manroe said. "They had a water pump come apart on them. They had some security questions from the NRC that they had to clear up." STP's Unit No. 1, which has been in full operation for more than a year, had a "very good first year — an excellent record."

The United States operates more electric-power generating plants than any other nation, though some other nations, such as France, Japan and the United Kingdom which have limited supplies of fossil fuels, derive a larger percentage of electricity from nuclear energy than does the United States, Manroe said.

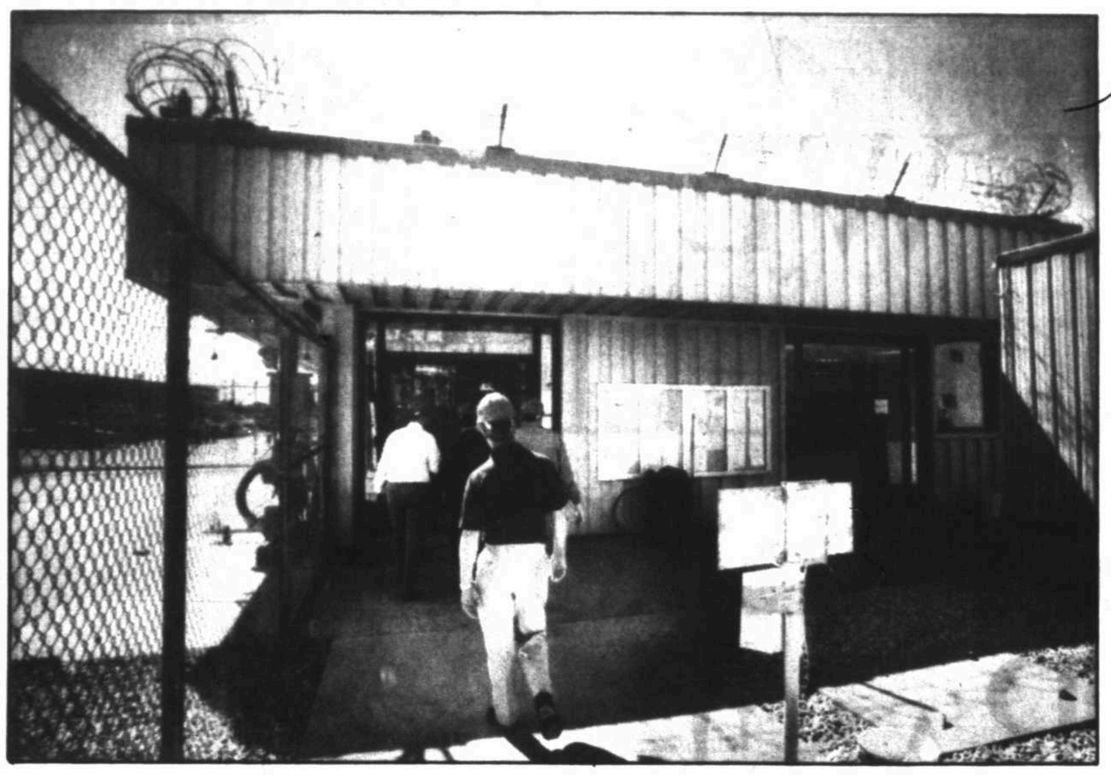
Nuclear plants in the United States produced 18 percent of the nation's electricity in 1988, according to the USCEA. France derives 70 percent of its electricity from nuclear power, and Japan, 30 percent. But Sweden, which gets 50 percent of its electricity through nuclear reactors, plans to phase out its nuclear plants by the year 2010 if that nation "can find and develop adequate alternatives" to replace the reactors, said to USCEA. Austria voted to ban nuclear power in 1978.

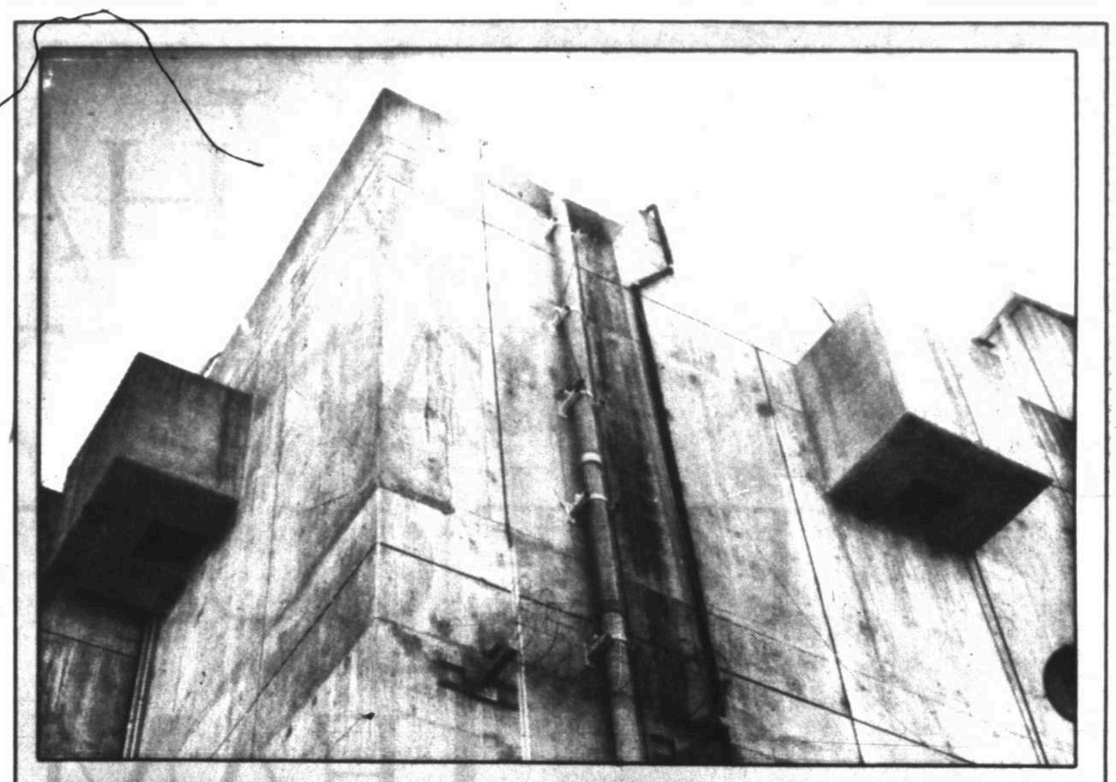
Comanche Peak's original budget for nuclear power was $750 million. But the cost has mushroomed to $9 billion, Manroe said, largely due to NRC rules and changes, interest on borrowed money, plant repairs, and "some extraordinary economic situations," such as double-digit inflation early in the project.

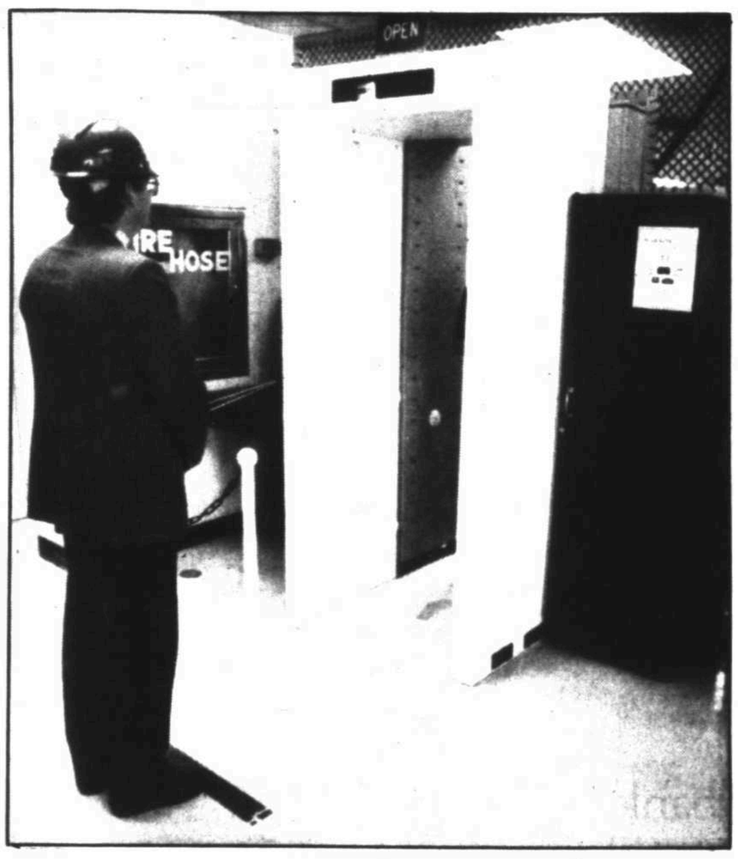
"We are not that different from a lot of other nuclear plants," Manroe said. "It has been so difficult to finish nuclear plants in this country that no one has ordered a new one since 1978."

Despite the costs, which necessarily will be passed onto utility customers, TU opted not abandon the project, which, company officials claim will produce electricity at lower costs than that produced by conventional means.

PEAK POWER



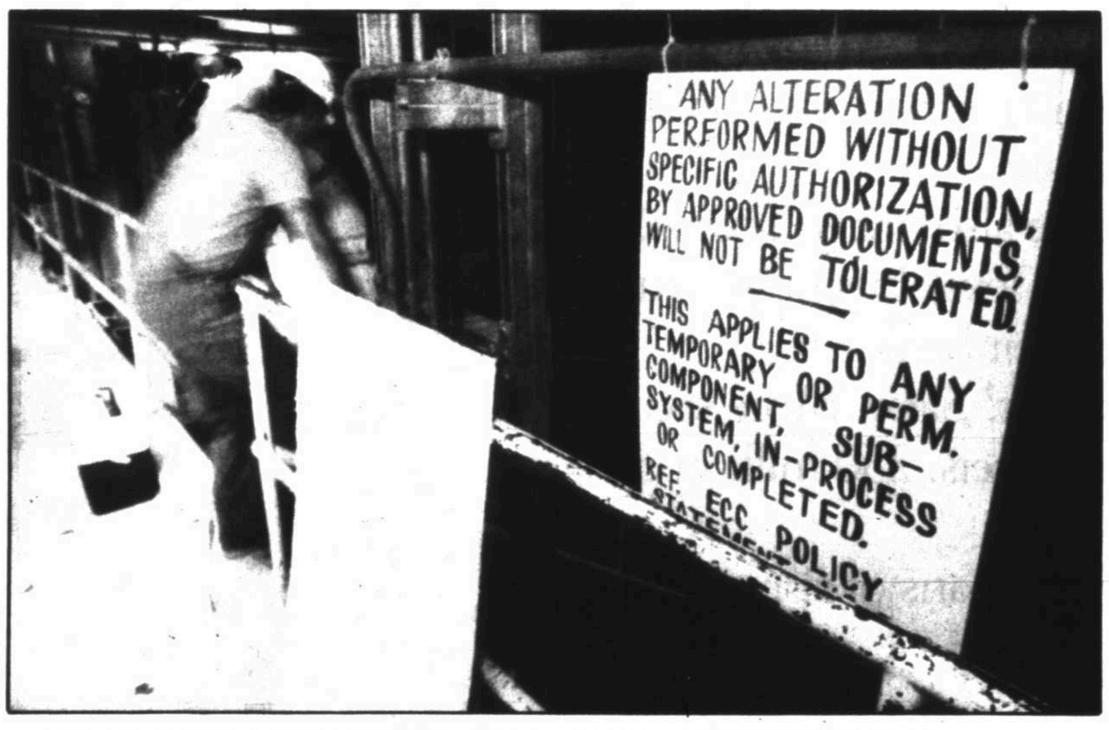




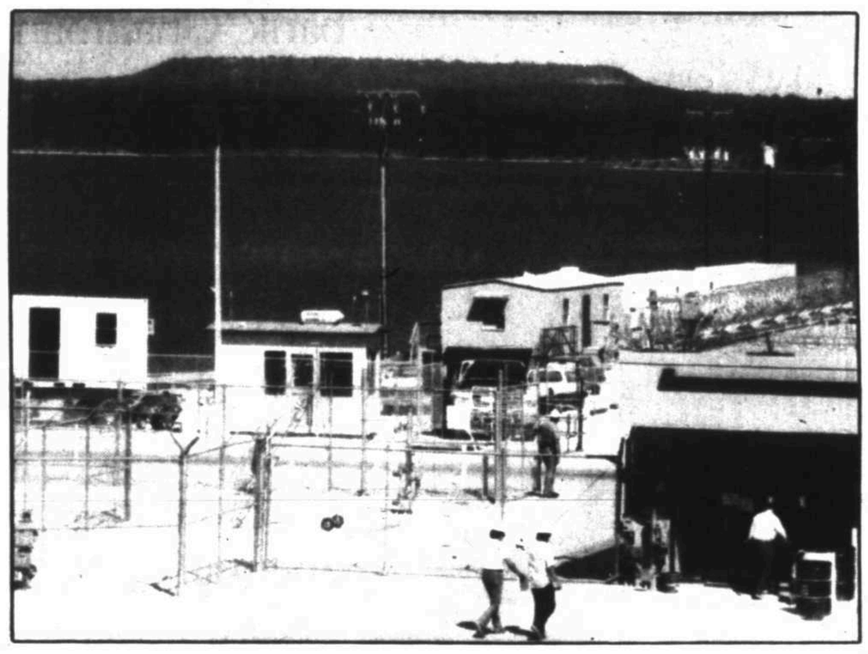
ABOVE: Barbed wire fencing marks a restricted area at the Comanche Peak nuclear reactor plant near Glen Rose. Employees must pass through a security structure before entering the area.
LEFT: The entrance to Comanche Peak's nuclear-reactor area is protected by barriers, guards and metal detectors. Here, a worker awaits the signal to pass through the device, where an alarm would sound if he were carrying metal or explosives.
BELOW: Signs at the Comanche Peak plant are specific: go by the rules, keyed to safety, or else.



ABOVE: Concrete projections over vents to the outside of the Comanche Peak storage building are designed to help protect the facilty from flying projectiles. Because the area is in an area where tornadoes and high winds are common, and because no area is immune to earthquakes or other disasters, special safety apparatus was designed to minimize risk.
LEFT: Support braces are designed to ensure structural integrity of the Comanche Peak domed containment building, no matter what conditions the weather throws its way.



RIGHT: The Squaw Creek Reservoir supplies water for cooling the nuclear reactor, which produces heat to convert water to steam to power TU Electric's turbines.



allowed to load nuclear fuel for low-level testing

"We have really competitive power now. We still will have competitive power if we get the rate increases we ask for. We are not going to have 'rate shock.' Comanche Peak isn't going to cause that."

TU spokesman Mark Manroe

■

Comanche Peak is owned by TU Electric Co., which is Texas Utilities Co.'s primary subsidiary. TU, which is investor-owned, is a consolidation of Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co., and Texas Power & Light Co. TU Electric serves about a third of Texas' population.

Scrapping the nuclear project and building more conventional-powered electric plants would be a "prohibitive" economic risk, Manroe said,.

The Comanche Peak nuclear plant was announced in 1972. Construction of the then-$750-million project of two 1.15 megawatt units, started in 1974. But costs have soared to $9 billion, including the capital outlay, interest costs, labor, repairs, changes ordered by the NRC, and inflation.

Those costs appear to have peaked out.

Today, the labor force at Comanche Peak, which was up to 8,000 workers, has been cut to 6,000 and, by year's end, should be reduced to 4,000. When the plant is fully operational, the work force will be about 1,600, including quality-assurance personnel.

TU's plans are to pay off Comanche Peak's $9-billion indebtedness over 40 years in part by seeking two 10 percent rate increases through the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC), noted Dick Jones, assistant to TU's Fort Worth regional manager.

"We have got to have a rate increase to cover that," Jones said of Comanche Peak's capital outlay of about $4.3 billion. Balance of the $9 billion includes interest on borrowed money and improvements and changes in the plant.

TU will apply for the first 10 percent increase after the first reactor is in operation.

"It's imminent," said Bill Dunn, PUC spokesman in Austin. Each Texas city and town would consider the proposed rate hike, which TU must justify and which is not guaranteed. PUC would represent rural areas' concern over the proposed rate hike.

TU will be seeking another 10 percent rate hike after the second reactor is fired up, possibly in 1992.

"It will give us more stability on fuel costs," Jones said of rate hikes.

A 10 percent hike would convert to about $430 million annually based on TU's 1988 revenue of $4.3 billion from its customers in 87 of Texas' 254 counties. While citing the need for the rate hikes, TU officials say that rates have been reduced by 8 percent in recent years due, in part, to "better" — lower — natural-gas prices. And, noted Manroe, power rates for Dallas, for example, are "the sixth lowest" out of the 25 biggest metropolitan areas in the United States.

And though electricity generated through nuclear power is about one-fifth the cost of power produced with natural gas and about half the cost of coal-produced electricity, TU likely will not reduce its rates in those 40 years, Jones said.

"We will probably have other plants that will have been built by that time, and we will be paying the financing on them," he said.

Meanwhile, TU's nuclear plants ideally would be operating at "full power to take advantage of cheap fuel," Jones said. "We are not 'in love' with nuclear power," however, he said. Rather, TU, in going the reactor route, simply was "looking for heat to boil water" to create steam to turn the turbines that produce electricity.

"Nowadays, if we can 'levelize' our load and encourage people to go to more energy-efficient equipment and (if TU can) avoid building (more) power plants, we can actually do better as a business," Jones said. "Instead of running a whole bunch of power plants for a few hours during the afternoon, we need to get them where we run them at a fairly constant level 24 hours a day. That's where our big effort is now."

"We have really competitive power now," said Manroe. "We still will have competitive power if we get the rate increases we ask for. We are not going to have 'rate shock,' " he said. "Comanche Peak isn't going to cause that."

But what Comanche Peak will cause, even if there are no radioactive-leakage problems, is radioactive waste — both high-level and low-level.

Until disposal sites are established, the wastes will remain in containment at the Comanche Peak plant, which is southwest of Dallas-Fort Worth and about 300 miles east of Midland.

However, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is exploring for a National Waste Depository to store high-level radioactive material. Currently, the DOE is testing a possible site in the Yucca Mountains of Nevada, the NRC's Gilliland said.

TU's Mark Manroe noted that the "used fuel" from TU's reactor "will be the most radioactive material" that Comanche Peak plant will produce.

The radioactive wastes, he said, would be shipped by rail or truck in "incredibly sturdy shipping casts," which have been used in previous years and already have undergone "a tremendous amount" testing, including crash tests.

Manroe, who cited the potential Nevada site, said that the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in salt beds near Carlsbad, N.M., is for military nuclear wastes.

Low-level radioactive wastes, however, are to be taken care of by states producing the unwanted material.

In Texas, the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority in Austin has selected a "preferred site" in Hudspeth County to bury the low-level wastes, according to Susan Odom, spokesman for the authority.

The site, which would not be operational until 1992, would be on relatively flat land about 40 miles east of El Paso, 14 miles north of the Rio Grande, and 11 miles northeast of Fort Hancock.

Low-level waste, for example, would include filter material and clothing. It would take in radioactive material from nuclear reactors, hospitals, universities, industries, medical laboratories and other sources.

Burial grounds for the waste would be in a 300-acre tract within the 3,000-acre site of state-owned land. The waste would be in drums.

Disposal of the radioactive wastes, TU's Manroe said, "is more of an emotional issue than a technological issue."

TU's Manroe and Jones noted that the power company is taking stringent precautions to ensure public safety — from loading the reactors to disposing of radioactive waste.

Still, there are risks.

"The uncertainties are there," Jones said. "In our society, we manage to land airplanes too hard and kill some people. Yet, we continue air travel."

"You can always, no matter what's being done out here, come up with a scenario that, theoretically, asks, *'If this, if that* (happens)?' " Manroe said. "But what point passes quality and reason?"

Probed Jones: "How much money do you spend to get it to that point in search of idealism?"

Comanche Peak's most valuable safety features are people, say TU officials.

"They have to go through a background investigation which goes basically darn near back to birth to find out what they have been doing and who they have been associated with and so forth," said Jones. "They have to undergo a psychiatric evaluation to see how they are strung. They have to undergo drug testing to make sure they are not using any 'funny stuff.' "

"Even a trained licensed operator going berserk in here (the Comanche Peak Control Room) couldn't do anything much more than trip the plant off," Jones said, "couldn't do much more than shut it down."

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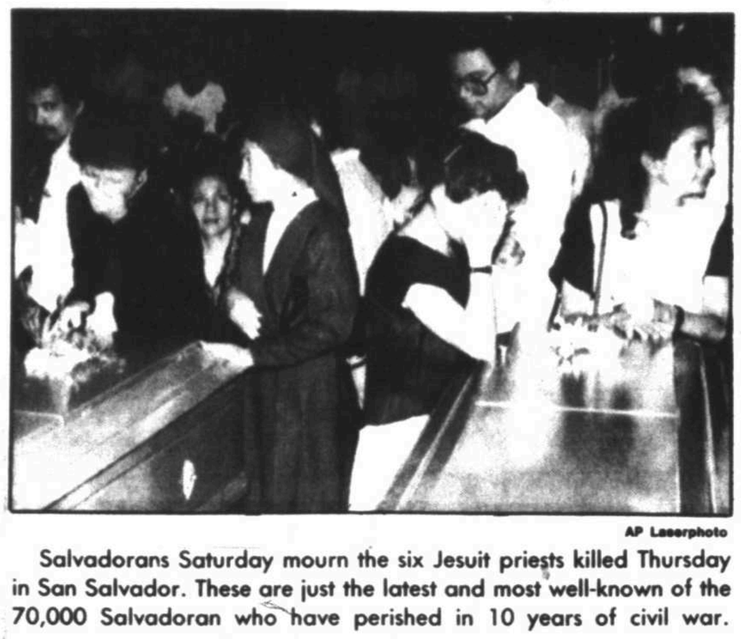
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Majority of Salvadorans just want bloody war to end



AP Laserphoto

Salvadorans Saturday mourn the six Jesuit priests killed Thursday in San Salvador. These are just the latest and most well-known of the 70,000 Salvadoran who have perished in 10 years of civil war.

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The silent majority of Salvadorans, who never have taken sides with the rightist government or the leftist guerrillas, are damning them both for turning their neighborhoods into battlegrounds.

Fear and desperation have the run of bloody streets barely traveled by city dwellers, who live day in and day out through combat and curfew. The massacre and mutilation of six priests, all prominent educators, added to the terror.

Speaking with a reporter Friday in the capital's battle-ravaged Soyapango district, the father of a family of five criticized both the government for sending warplanes to rocket and strafe his block and the dug-in guerrillas who converted the neighborhood into a military objective.

Asked his name, he provided it, and the reporter wrote it down in his notebook.

"Wait a minute," the man said, and calmly took pen and pad from the journalist's hand and blacked out his name.

"They'll come and get me, and I'll end up like her," he explained, nodding toward a girl about 13 years old, lying dead six feet away.

The girl had ventured out in search of food during a lull in combat and was felled, apparently by a stray bullet.

It has been battle after battle since some 2,000 Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebels descended on San Salvador and its 1 million people on the evening of Nov. 11 and turned it into a war zone.

About 2,000 more attacked dozens of targets in other parts of the country. The fighting here and elsewhere continued throughout the week, and relief workers have been unable to evacuate the wounded or remove bodies.

The fighting slackened Saturday, allowing thousands of exhausted residents to evacuate with their children and whatever possessions they could carry.

Casualty figures are sketchy. Hospital and military sources estimate that more than 800 people have been killed and 2,000 wounded.

In the combat zones, decomposing bodies lie here and there, shiny bloated semblances of human bodies, a nauseating odor filling the air.

"We're not with one side or the other, thank God," Marta Rodriguez said as she and her family closed their house in the devastated Soyapango section of Conacaste, scene of some of the fiercest alley-to-alley and house-to-house fighting, and fled the area.

Each of her family of five had eaten one tortilla with a few sips of coffee Thursday, when they ran out of everything except a gallon of water.

The facade of their humble cinderblock home was cratered with bullet and shrapnel holes, the yellow metal door sporting seven bullet holes, and part of the roof blown off.

"The two sides must join in a heartfelt dialogue. They must abandon the idea of dialogue as something strategic," said Carlos, her husband.

It is a call echoed by many here and in the rest of Central America to end the 10-year-old civil war that has killed more than 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

In one of the war's most barbaric acts, a death squad entered the Jesuit-run Central American University on the city's southern edge before dawn Thursday and broke into the residence where the rector, the vice-rector and four other educators were sleeping.

The victims, all members of the Society of Jesus, were awakened, slaughtered and their brains removed.

It was a pointed message to other intellectuals who, like the progressive priests, sought to elaborate on the need for change in a society that has benefited few while condemning the great majority to ignorance, misery and early death.

A state of siege suspending most individual liberties and guarantees has been in effect a week. In many regards, the measure does not affect the lives of the poor, whose right to life and liberty — much less the pursuit of happiness — has never been paid more than lip service.

WORLD IN BRIEF

South Africans end boycott

BOKSBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of jubilant mixed-race people ended a year-old boycott of white-owned stores Saturday, declaring victory after the government said it would scrap the segregation law they were protesting.

Nearly 1,000 residents of Reiger Park, a mixed-race section of Boksburg, crowded into taxis, cars and seven banner-draped buses for a motorcade through the main business district. Grateful white merchants greeted them with welcome signs and free champagne.

"This is our victory day," said Danny Cassel, an organizer of the boycott. "We have shown that we cannot be taken for granted."

The motorcade ended its procession outside the civic center where, in October 1988, the City Council voted to resegregate public facilities that had been opened to all races. Control of the council had just been won by the far-right Conservative Party, which opposes easing of apartheid laws.

Under the Separate Amenities Act, the council had the right to reestablish whites-only admission policies at Boksburg's main park, library, a sports complex and other facilities. The move was widely criticized, both by anti-apartheid groups and the governing National Party, yet the government made no move at the time to scrap the 36-year-old act.

Coal mine blaze kills 92

ALEKSINAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — A fire roaring out of control in a coal mine Saturday prevented rescuers from recovering the bodies of 92 miners killed in Serbia's worst mine disaster.

Authorities arrested four people who had been working on the mine's conveyor equipment, where the fire broke out Friday. There have been reports that the fire and gas explosion began after an improper welding job.

Experts reportedly recommended closing the Aleksinacki Rudnici brown coal mine five years ago because of a series of accidents.

Mexico seeks toxic dumps

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mexican environmental officials say they soon will launch an intensive effort to uncover clandestine toxic cemeteries that probably exist along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Rene Altamirano, director of environmental protection for Mexico's Secretariat of Urban Development and Ecology, said that during the last three years Mexican authorities have intercepted about 500,000 tons of toxic wastes intended to be dumped by U.S. companies along the border.

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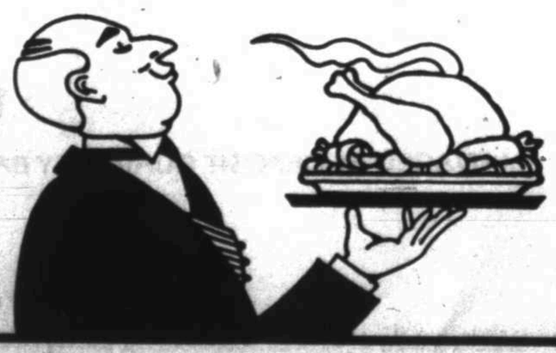
This year Foods Fantastic! offers a complete menu for Thanksgiving dinner:

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Glazed Cornish Game Hens with cornbread stuffing
Butter Basted Turkey Breasts
Rolled Turkey Breasts with herbed cranberry stuffing
Turkey Dressing or Cornbread Sausage Dressing
Candied Sweet Potato in Orange Shells or Mashed Potato Casserole
Green Beans Almondine
Green Peas with Mushrooms
Glazed Carrots
Layered Cranberry Salad or Molded Cranberry Waldorf Salad
Rolls - 1oz. or 2oz. croissants, 1/2 size or lg. brioche, yeast knots, pent pain
Desserts - Tarts: Pecan, Pumpkin, Bourbon Pecan, Carmelized Coconut
Individual Cheesecake Shells w/Cranberry Coulis or Cherries Jubilee
Homemade Cakes: 6" or 9" Carrot, Italian Creme, Chocolate Fudge

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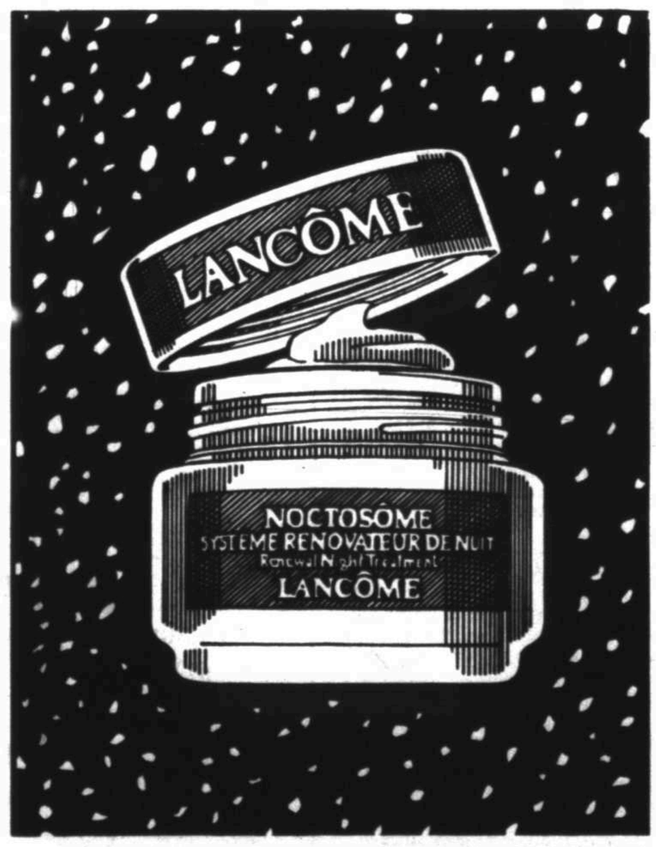
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Senators worry about pay-raise bill

NATION

■ *Area congressmen's, senators' votes listed in "How They Voted"* — Page 15A

WASHINGTON — The pay raise and ethics bill Congress sent President Bush early Saturday has less pay and ethics for the Senate than the House — and many senators say their decision to take less of both will haunt them.

"We have done exactly the wrong thing," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. "We have failed."

Senate leaders spent Friday imploring their colleagues to accept the plan passed by the House Thursday — to push $89,500 congressional salaries to at least $120,800 in the next 13⅓ months and then bar members from padding their income with speeches.

"The House of Representatives demonstrated courage," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

But a majority of senators didn't buy it. Privately, it was said Mitchell was three votes short.

So he and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas regrouped and pushed through a compromise to increase senators' salaries only $8,900 and gradually, over many years, phase out the much-criticized honoraria system.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called it a "safe chicken dance" and predicted a new Senate salary-honoraria fight next year.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Senate demonstrated "cowardice" and made itself an even more elite institution for the wealthy than it already is. "We have failed the country, we have failed the institution and we have failed its future," he said.

The House, which stayed in session past 1 a.m. Saturday awaiting Senate action, took about 30 seconds to send the bill to the president, who is expected to sign it. The bill gives Bush's Cabinet-level aides and federal judges the same percentage raises as the House.

House and Senate leaders waited until only a few days before the planned adjournment of Congress for the year to push the package through. Compared to a failed attempt at a 51 percent pay hike early this year, their strategy gave opponents little time to mount a campaign against it.

But consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a critic of any congressional salary boost, said that when the Senate blinked at the House package, it opened the door for opponents to win repeal later.

"The disparity now between the House and the Senate versions will further encourage next year a major repeal drive of the entire package and will probably affect the next election," he predicted.

By careful design, the biggest part of the House pay raise — 25 percent on Jan. 1, 1991 — is delayed until after next year's elections. That way, members cannot be accused of voting themselves a whopping pay increase — at least not one that takes effect before their constituents have a chance to express their displeasure at the voting booth next fall.

House members seemed comfortable with that delay, and with getting rid of honoraria. It was James Madison who more than 200 years ago suggested that Congress approve pay raises for itself only to take effect in the next Congress.

"Somehow, I just have this visceral feeling we look better than the other body," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. "I'd be willing to bet a good deal that they'll be adjusting their own scenario within a year."

The pay package finished Saturday is quirky and complex, and the Senate will actually earn more than the House in 1990 before falling behind in 1991.

For the House, the federal judges and government executives, a 4.1 percent raise will take effect as soon as Bush signs a deficit-reduction bill that Congress hopes to send him by Monday.

Then, on Jan. 1, the Senate will take a 9.9 percent raise and the House and the others a 3.6 percent raise. That would bring Senate salaries to $98,400 and House salaries to $96,600 for 1990.

On Jan. 1, 1991, the House will get a 25 percent raise to $120,800. Both chambers also get whatever government-wide cost of living adjustment is given at that time.

The House bans its members from pocketing honoraria checks in 1991, but the Senate, which now allows its members to take more than the House, decided to start now reducing honoraria dollar-for-dollar as its salary goes up over the years.

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NASA launches last rocket on cosmic mission

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — NASA launched its last unmanned rocket Saturday to send a satellite on a mission to study how stars and galaxies evolved from the "big bang" that created the universe 15 billion years ago.

"It was a joyful ride," Dennis McCarthy, deputy project manager, said after the $150 million Cosmic Background Explorer spacecraft was placed in a orbit by a 116-foot, two-stage Delta rocket.

Excessive wind between 17,000 and 20,000 feet delayed the blastoff for 10 minutes, but at 6:34 a.m. PST the $70 million rocket lifted off from Space Launch Complex 2 and thundered into clear skies above this coastal military base.

"It was magnificent," NASA spokesman C.J. Fenrick said. "The rocket as it was rising appeared like a bright fluorescent light, and about seven seconds later we heard the sound of the rockets and saw a spiraling contrail of smoke."

The rocket's nine strap-on boosters fell into the Pacific Ocean west of the Channel Islands.

About an hour later, the Explorer was safely in a 559-mile-high orbit after it was released by the Delta's second stage. Seconds later, the Explorer deployed its antennas and large solar power panels to reach its full 16-by-28-foot size.

The rocket is the last expendable, unmanned rocket that NASA plans to launch. Except for space shuttles, all future NASA payloads will be launched by either Air Force or privately owned rockets.

After a 30-day shakedown, the 4,850-pound Explorer will start measuring microwaves, heat and other "cosmic background radiation" left over from the big bang — the explosion scientists say created the universe about 15 billion years ago.

"It is the first space mission ever launched to probe the earliest stages of the universe," said deputy project scientist Nancy Boggess. "We'll reach back further than any telescope or space mission has done before, back to the time before there were stars, before there were galaxies — a time when the universe was very young."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes Explorer will produce the most comprehensive observations ever of the early universe and the processes that shaped it to form stars and galaxies.

"It really is a search for our ultimate roots," Boggess said. "Our planet is only 4½ billion years old. The universe is much older. It would be nice to know when did stars and galaxies form from which our own planet and solar system formed."

NASA once planned to launch the Explorer from a space shuttle, but diverted it to the Delta after the 1986 Challenger explosion.

NASA stopped buying rockets in the early 1980s and decided to launch payloads from shuttles after its booster inventory was exhausted. After the Challenger explosion, the space agency admitted it was wrong to rely on the shuttle. But then-President Reagan ordered the agency to stop launching commercial payloads and give such business to private industry.

Launch commentator George Diller said the rocket that carried the Explorer was the 183rd Delta launched by NASA, the 189th Delta ever launched — including those sent into space by the Air Force and private companies — and the 339th expendable rocket of any type launched by NASA.

Scientists believe that at the instant of creation, a single point of matter exploded into a hot, dense and extraordinarily uniform sphere of gas containing electrically charged particles. That sphere eventually developed lumpiness that spawned the galaxies and stars.

The sphere still is expanding. By measuring radiation from the distant sphere, the Explorer will actually look back in time.

In addition to the satellite and rocket, Explorer project costs include $160 million for personnel at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland and about $20 million for operations and data analysis through the end of the mission, agency officials said.

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Well wishers shower gifts, praise on Walesa

CHICAGO (AP) — Well wishers lavished praise, gifts and good will on Lech Walesa Saturday as he toured the nation's biggest Polish-American community in search of financial support for his country.

Thousands of bundled-up spectators gathered in freezing temperatures at Daley Plaza downtown for an afternoon rally in honor of the labor leader and Nobel laureate.

"I have to apologize for the colds you will get tomorrow," Walesa told the cheering crowd during his half-hour speech. "But you have to understand; we haven't been able to talk like this for 45 years."

Walesa urged the crowd, which the mayor's office estimated at 20,000, to support democratic reform in Poland with dollars as well as good wishes.

"We have to change nearly everything in Poland," he said. "We have to pass from a totalitarian system to democracy."

Mietek Goral, who like many at the rally is of Polish descent, said he believed Walesa's visit would convince U.S. enterprises to help Poland with investment.

"The businessmen believe what he tells them," Goral said.

Walesa appealed for private investment in is country during earlier meetings with political, business and union officials, even while stressing that he is at heart a laborer.

"Thank you brother unionists," Walesa told members of Chicago's AFL-CIO at a morning meeting. "It's due to your union that I am here."

The AFL-CIO provided about $5 million worth of communications equipment and other supplies during Solidarity's underground days, dating back to 1981.

Walesa told the union leaders he hoped he would be able to offer U.S. unions similar help some day, and urged laborers to join a union.

Like a visiting head of state, Walesa was whisked through the city in a motorcade, with excited crowds waiting to catch a glimpse of him at every stop.

Walesa, often wearing a bemused expression at the enthusiasm of the response, worked his way through crowds of admirers, shaking hands and posing for photographs.

He was honored everywhere he went with gifts, including a Chicago Bears football helmet. "My head is too big," he said as he received the helmet.

He also received a membership in Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"I'm very happy, but I want to pay my union dues," Walesa said with a grin as he accepted his membership card and a windbreaker from the union.



AP Laserphoto

Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gives the victory sign Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

A union reception of another kind was waiting for Walesa at a downtown hotel where he appeared for a luncheon. Several hundred members of the city's police union — without a contract since Jan. 1 — formed an informational picket. But Walesa was ushered in a side door and did not come into contact with the pickets.

The stop in Chicago, which with 800,000 Polish-Americans boasts the largest population of Polish descent outside of Warsaw, was the latest leg of a trip to encourage U.S. financial support for Poland's Solidarity-led coalition government.

At an earlier meeting with officials of the Polish American Congress, Walesa said he is not seeking direct financial aid from U.S. politicians or businessmen, emphasizing that Poland wants to concentrate on joint ventures.

"I appeal to you as teachers, to help us to step onto the right path of development," Walesa said.

Robert A. Bowman, treasurer of Michigan, announced in a morning meeting in Chicago that his state would purchase $10 million in bonds issued by the Polish government.

Motorists cheer at first crossing of Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists cheered, tooted their horns and raised victory signs as the Bay Bridge reopened exactly one month after an earthquake ruptured the main artery between Oakland and San Francisco.

"What a moment — you've just got to be here," said Roger McCune of Piedmont, among the first motorists to pay his $1 toll and head across the 53-year-old bridge at 11 p.m. Friday. "It's something we had to do."

Six California Highway patrol cars and 13 Bay Bridge toll trucks, sirens wailing and lights flashing, led the first cars in a triumphant procession westbound across the empty upper deck to San Francisco.

Ever since the quake shut the 8.5-mile bridge — the world's longest high-level span — Bay Area commuters have suffered through choking gridlocks on the bay's four other bridge crossings.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit set ridership records as the huge dislocation drove workers by the thousands from their cars. The emergency also geared up ferry runs not seen for 30 years — ever since the bridges killed the ferries. Some groups have organized to try and keep the ferries going.

"I'm going to keep this forever," a laughing Darin Holzen of suburban Pinole said, waving his toll receipt. Many cars rolled by with occupants waggling V-victory signs out the windows or giving a thumbs-up.

The joyful scene was a stark contrast to the grim instant at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17, when a 7.1-magnitude quake centered 70 miles away jolted the area, killing 66 people and causing an estimated $7 billion in damage.

The temblor sent a 50-foot-long, 250-ton section of the upper deck crashing onto the lower deck, killing one woman in a car.

Technicians and engineers rushed to complete a $2.5 million repair job that ordinarily might be expected to take months instead of weeks. Included in the job was 18 months worth of scheduled maintenance that left the bridge sporting a shiny new coat of silver paint.

Especially pleased at the festive reopening was Sam Hassoun, a structural engineer with the California Department of Transportation who had been working on the bridge every day for a month.

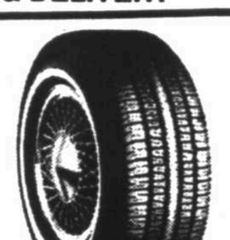
"I'm more than happy," he said at the toll plaza, wearing his orange reflective vest and hard hat. "Everything is A-OK."

"It's almost like a grand opening celebration," bridge toll captain John Sant said, surveying 17 operating toll lanes.

Although the bridge is back in the commute loop, workbound motorists aren't going to have much of a picnic on Monday because important freeway connections on both sides of the bay are still knocked out. They include the collapsed portion of Interstate 880 in West Oakland, where the greatest number of quake victims perished.

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Early morning fire kills woman, eight children in mobile home

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — An early morning fire consumed a crowded mobile home Saturday, killing a woman and eight children, while the mother of three of the victims watched helplessly screaming "My babies! My babies!", officials and witnesses said.

"We're thinking it may have come from one of the kerosene-type portable heaters," said Jimmy Maynor, chief of detectives for the Robeson County Sheriff's Department. "We're not positive on that."

Temperatures had dropped to about 32 degrees when the blaze broke out about 4 a.m. in a trailer owned by Lois Ann Hunt, 32, officials said.

Maynor identified the victims as Mrs. Hunt, 32; her children, Alisha Ann Hunt, 12; Melissa Sue Hunt, 11; Bobby Ray Hunt, 3; Nikki Marie Hunt, 3; and Larry James Dial, 5; and three other children, Cystal Lynn Locklear, 5; Glenford Locklear, 4; and Daniel Presley Locklear Jr., 2.

The Locklears were the children of JoAnn Locklear, 25, of Maxton, who escaped with a burn to her left arm. Her boyfriend, Richard Eugene Tyndall, 22, of Laurinburg, also escaped. He received a cut to his hand after trying to get back into the house through a window to rescue the others, Maynor said.

Tyndall also had to restrain Ms. Locklear from running back into the burning trailer, said a neighbor, Angie Locklear.

"She was hollering, 'My babies! My babies!'," said Angie Locklear. "She wanted to go back in and get them."

By the time firefighters arrived, the trailer was engulfed in flames, officials said.

Angie Locklear said she heard an explosion and first thought it was a gunshot, but "when I looked out, all I could see were flames." It was not immediately clear whether the two Locklear women are related; the name is common in the region.

Two of the bodies were found in one bedroom, six in another bedroom and the woman was in a bedroom by herself.

An arson team was at the scene sifting through the remains of the trailer, which was destroyed. Behind the trailer, hogs and goats were kept in sheds and two lines of clothes were hanging out to dry.

Neighbors said Mrs. Hunt had moved her mobile home to the wooded lot located near U.S. 71 about a year ago and had just started work at a fast food restaurant three weeks ago.



AP Laserphoto

Kirmet Locklear looks over the remains of a mobile home destroyed by fire late Friday in Maxton, N.C. Locklear's sister, Lois Hunt and her five children were killed in the fire, along with three other people.

2 drug suspects extradited to U.S. from Colombia

MIAMI (AP) — Two drug suspects wanted on federal charges were extradited from Colombia to the United States Saturday as part of the South American country's continuing crackdown on its cocaine cartels, authorities said.

The U.S. Marshals Service took the pair into custody in Bogota late Friday and flew them to Miami early Saturday.

Manuel Palma, 49, a Colombian native, was named in a two-count indictment issued in Miami in 1987 charging him with drug trafficking and money laundering, a news release from the Marshals Service in Washington said.

He was expected to make an initial court appearance Monday before a federal magistrate.

Robert James Sokol, 29, was flown on to Greensboro, N.C., to face a narcotics conspiracy indictment issued in 1984, the release said. He was being held without bond in the Guilford County Jail, a jail spokesman said.

Fred Gregory of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Greensboro said Sokol will probably have a court hearing Monday or Tuesday. Sokol was living in Greensboro when the indictment was issued but fled the country, Gregory said in a telephone interview from his home.

"I'm glad to see us get it over with," Gregory said. "There's a lot more that need to come back. Thank goodness the process is continuing to work. It was logjammed for so long."

The indictments are part of a campaign started in August by the Colombian government to attack the country's cocaine rings. The cartels have responded with a campaign of violence that has included widespread bombings and attacks on government officials and journalists.

Two children killed by tornado buried

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Children sobbed and clutched their parents Saturday at services for two 8-year-olds killed when a tornado smashed a wall in their elementary school's cafeteria.

"Everybody's heart is heavy," Alice Marinelli, great aunt of Larae Litchhult, said at the girl's private funeral.

At a funeral home in nearby New Windsor, the Rev. Ted Bechtel urged relatives and friends of Peter Orsino to "not grieve as those who have no hope."

Larae and Peter were among seven school children killed Thursday when the wall blew in at the East Coldenham Elementary School shortly after noon, showering cinder blocks and glass on lunching first-, second- and third-graders.

Services for the other five tornado victims were scheduled for Monday.

"Everybody is very sad. She was a sweet little girl," said Ed Batdorf, a friend of the Litchhult family who was among the 50 mourners attending her private funeral.

"Right now she's not suffering," Batdorf continued. "She's in Jehovah's memory and we look forward to seeing her again."

Marinelli said the Litchhult family's loss is being shared by people throughout the area.

"It's certainly a community that has come together in sorrow," she said.

Mourners filled every room of the Coloni Funeral Home for Peter Orsino's service, and sobbing children held tight to their parents.

"A young boy with so much promise is gone from us," Bechtel said. "The pain doesn't go away tomorrow or next week. But it is in our sorrow and grief, our anger and our frustration, that we need to find a way to help us live our todays and our tomorrows also.

"... We will have to build our lives again out of the ashes that now fill our hearts," the minister said.

While the services took place, officials of the State Emergency Management Office met with Newburgh officials to assess the damage to the school. Engineers began examining the wall but have not determined if structural problems contributed to the collapse, said Tony Germano, deputy director of the state office.

"It's difficult to say," he said. "It's a terrible situation."

At the site itself, a trio of 12-year-olds from a nearby middle school slipped past police and caught an up-close glimpse of the destruction. Wide-eyed and out of breath, they told of seeing spilled milk and food amid the rubble.

"Two lunch boxes were still sitting on a table," one of them kept repeating.

Bob Hayes, vice president of the Coldenham Fire Department in Newburgh, 60 miles north of New York City, said many of his men felt they didn't do enough for the young victims.

Thirteen of the 18 students injured remained hospitalized Saturday. Two were listed in critical condition. The condition of a third child, who'd been listed as critical Thursday, was upgraded to fair Saturday.

NATION in brief

Anti-communism law struck down

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — A federal judge has struck down a portion of a McCarthy-era anti-communism law that the government was using to try to deport seven Palestinians and one Kenyan suspected of having ties to terrorists.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Wilson ruled that the section of the McCarran-Walter Act — which prohibited aliens from belonging to groups that advocate political assassination — was overly broad and therefore unconstitutional.

Wilson noted this was the third time in the 2-year-old case that the government tried to use the 1952 law against the Palestinians. The judge said he would rule later on whether the government was selectively and improperly targeting the eight people because of their political beliefs.

The government contends the eight are members of a terrorist organization. But if Wilson determines they were selectively prosecuted, the immigration charges against them would be invalidated.

Wilson earlier struck down two other provisions of the law as unconstitutional. Those provisions banned immigrants from belonging to groups that advocate world communism and destruction of property.

This time, the government's case cited a different portion of the law in charging that two of the men were linked to groups that advocate political assassination.

96 arrested in D.C. protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia police arrested 96 people in front of the White House Saturday during a demonstration against U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador, authorities said.

Ninety-five of the demonstrators were carried away by police when they sat in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, said police spokesman Sgt. Joseph Gentile. He said they were charged with blocking a public space while one protester was charged with assaulting a police officer.

About 1,000 demonstrators took part in the rally, which was sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The protesters marched from the State Department to the Organization of American States and the White House.

Radiation exposure claimed

DENVER (AP) — Medical records of 14 Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant employees who have contracted cancer indicate there is a "consistent pattern of exposure" to radioactive materials, an attorney said Saturday.

Thirteen of the 14 men have died of cancer-related illnesses, and the 14th had surgery for bladder cancer, said attorney Bruce DeBoskey, who is handling their workers' compensation cases.

"There is a consistent pattern of accidents, injuries and exposure to radiation that has put these men's lives at risk," he said.

The 14 men were involved in plutonium processes used in the manufacture of triggers for nuclear weapons at the troubled Rocky Flats plant. Some of the cases date back to the early 1950s just after the plant was opened, DeBoskey said.

Ed Heintz, a spokesman for Rockwell International, which operates the plant for the Energy Department, declined to comment on the allegations Saturday, citing ongoing litigation and federal Privacy Act restrictions.

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New museum preserves southern Jewish culture

UTICA, Miss. (AP) — The director of a new museum hopes to preserve traces of Jewish culture in the South, which bloomed in the 19th century but has been slowly diminished by emigration to northern cities and assimilation.

Hundreds of thousands of German and other European Jews arrived in the rural South in the mid- to late-19th century, and even after World War II. But these small Jewish populations never had the resilience of Northern communities.

"Throughout the development of the South there was definitely a Jewish presence and that Jewish presence faded and settled into the big cities. ... Our story is the same as the rest of rural America. This is the story of small-town America," said Macy Hart, director of the Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience.

Exact figures are difficult to come by, but in 1987, 28 of the 42 Jewish congregations in four Deep South states had fewer than 100 families, Hart said. Twenty-three had no permanent rabbi; many of them relied on rabbis-in-training sent by Jewish congregations from the North.

The museum, dedicated Oct. 15 on the site of a former summer camp about 35 miles southwest of Jackson, will be key in linking 21st century Jews to the first years of their ancestors in America, said Jacob Rader Marcus, the 94-year-old director of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati.

Marcus, a professor of American Jewish History at Hebrew Union College, said he doesn't know of any other museum focusing on the history of Jewish people in a particular region.

"This will encourage Jews to continue their faith. Jews are very much concerned about that because they're assimilating and the culture is disappearing," said Marcus.

Jews were a major presence in the South in the 19th century; many Jews fought in the Confederate army. But they never amounted to more than 1 percent of the population in the South and their numbers have shrunk this century, Hart said.

When the children of Southern Jews left for jobs in the cities, the older generation became caretakers of priceless religious as well as family keepsakes.

As congregations dwindled and synagogues closed, they lacked heirs for the hand-copied Torahs; the delicately carved arks which held the written law; the oil lamps of "eternal light" and the history-engraved cornerstones of the synagogues themselves.

Many items were discarded, but the devout continued to cling to their heritage — though the artifacts were often hidden in trunks or boxes, stashed in attics or under beds, Hart said.

"It's pretty heavy to have a whole culture on your shoulders and you don't know what to do with it," he said.

Eventually, the various artifacts were being donated to the Henry S. Jacobs Camp for Living Judaism, a summer camp near Utica, established in 1970 for Jews from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Arkansas.

Camp directors didn't know what to do with the old pieces, and originally thought of them only as a means of furnishing a synagogue at the camp, Hart said.

Later, they decided that only a full-fledged museum would be worthy of the artifacts, many pre-dating the Civil War.

Mrs. Quayle praises Huntsville's heroism

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, praised the heroism of this tornado-ravaged northern Alabama city's residents during a visit Saturday.

Mrs. Quayle personally thanked workers cleaning up the debris left by Wednesday's twister and visited some of the injured at Crestwood Hospital during her 2½-hour tour.

The tornado left 18 people dead, hundreds injured and up to 1,000 homeless. The youngest victim, a 2½-year-old girl, died Friday after being taken off life-support systems.

"The community is filled with heroes — people who without ... regard to their own personal danger helped other citizens so that they could survive," said Mrs. Quayle, who was accompanied by Gov. Guy Hunt and U.S. Sens. Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby.

Mrs. Quayle, who made similar visits to San Francisco after the Oct. 17 earthquake and Charleston, S.C., after Hurricane Hugo, also praised corporations that have made donations to help Huntsville recover.

Federal and state officials have promised to do whatever is necessary to help Huntsville, even if disaster relief funds are squeezed by Hurricane Hugo and the quake.

"We're here to get the job done," Grant Peterson, associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Friday. "Whatever's needed will be done."

President Bush declared Huntsville a disaster area, but FEMA may have to do some financial juggling to deal with this year's rash of natural disasters. Parts of eight states have been declared eligible for federal relief.

"Any one disaster like Hugo or the earthquake in California exceeds ... what we have in a normal year alone," Peterson said.

Congress provided $1.1 billion in supplemental funds to FEMA after Hugo devastated the Caribbean and the East Coast in September, and $1.2 billion following the earthquake that ravaged parts of northern California on Oct. 17.

So far, about $1.3 billion has been allocated to disaster victims. Peterson said he's not yet concerned about FEMA meeting its financial obligations.

"I would say that to ask for any more money at this point would be premature," he said.

Peterson and his aides urged patience during the arduous task of processing thousands of relief requests from the Huntsville area.

"If everything works well, in seven to 10 days we should get the first checks out," Peterson said Friday. "I'll make sure that we expedite these requests to meet the people's needs."

The state will have to ante up 25 percent of the cost of providing clothing and temporary housing for tornado victims, with the federal government pitching in the other 75 percent. Gov. Hunt said he expected the Alabama Legislature to come up with whatever money is needed.

"The state doesn't budget for disasters," said Danny Cooper, Alabama's emergency management director. "We take care of them at the time."

Hunt stressed that government agencies won't be able to shoulder the entire load. He requested donations to agencies such as the American Red Cross, which set up a shelter for the homeless as rescue workers dug through the rubble in those desperate hours after the tornado struck.

The tornado hit Huntsville with devastating force — winds were estimated at 250 mph — and virtually no warning about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, leaving a 10-mile-long path of destruction.

A shopping center and clusters of apartment buildings were leveled. Cars were piled atop each other like the remnants of a demolition derby.

Cooper said 119 homes were destroyed and 125 had lesser damage. Three churches, two schools, 35 businesses and 10 public buildings were either destroyed or suffered heavy damage.

Neighbors pitched in to help Debra McKay and her family pick through the rubble of their home. The only things standing were the walls around two bathrooms and an adjacent hallway — the area where Ms. McKay and her three children rode out the storm.

"I know the Lord spared us," she said. "I woke up a different person this morning."

Officials said several truckloads of food have rolled into Huntsville but the city is running out of places to store the goods.

"There's a sense of thankfulness," Hunt said. "It's heartwarming to see how people have come together."

Huntsville is home to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, the Army's Redstone Arsenal and a number of high-tech industries. Mayor Steve Hettinger said the city would be able to withstand the tornado's financial impact.

Man sues hospital for saving his life

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 83-year-old man sued a hospital for saving his life, saying its refusal to let him die led to a crippling stroke and paralysis.

Before Edward H. Winter entered the St. Francis-St. George hospital with chest pains in May 1988, he and his family decided they didn't want extraordinary measures taken to preserve his life.

To comply with those wishes, his doctor signed a "no-code" order telling hospital personnel not to perform any life-saving methods.

But when Winter suffered an attack, hospital workers ignored the order and used electric shock to restart his heart, Winter's attorney says.

That effort was successful, but two days later Winter had a severe stroke, leaving him paralyzed on the right side of his body and dependent on others.

In a lawsuit Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, Winter's attorney, William C. Knapp, asked that the hospital compensate Winter for damages and pay for his care at a nursing home.

"Everyone had decided that if this was his time, this was his time," said Knapp. "They didn't let him die when they should have."

The lawsuit charges hospital personnel with negligence for ignoring the doctor's orders, and battery for using the efforts they did to revive him.

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5. Do they have a LOCAL serviceman?
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7. Does it have a two year warranty or a disappointing 90 day warranty?
8. Does it have at least a full one horsepower motor, or an underpowered 1/2 H.P.?
9. Is it noisy? (it won't get any better)
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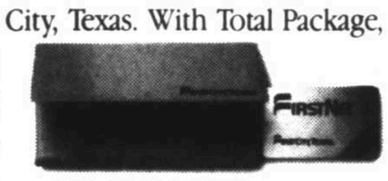
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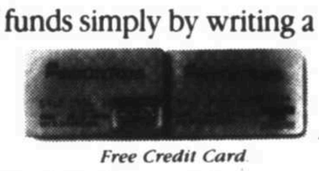
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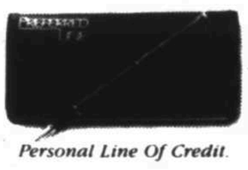

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

HOW THEY VOTED

House passes pay raise, ethics plan

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Nov. 17, 1989.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House approves pay raise and ethics plan. A congressional ethics-reform package that included a controversial pay increase won House approval 252-174 Thursday after leaders of both parties promised not to make the pay raise a campaign issue in 1990.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate for action, provides a 7.9 percent salary increase in 1990 and another 25 percent in 1991 for members. Top executive and judicial branch officials would receive comparable increases.

In exchange, members would not be allowed to keep speaking fees beginning in 1991 or accept gifts of more than $200 from any source except relatives. The bill also repeals in January 1993 the "grandfather clause" that allows members elected before 1980 to convert unused campaign cash to personal use after they retire from Congress.

Congress last voted itself a raise in 1982. A proposal earlier this year to raise members' pay by 51 percent over two years failed in the court of public opinion and in Congress.

Supporters said higher salaries are needed to attract good people to government and the ethics reforms would ensure members are not compensated by outside interests. "It is a terribly important package," said Bob Livingston, R-La. "If it fails, frankly, the quality of government at all levels, in all branches, is at risk."

Opponents said members should not be receiving a raise while the nation has a $3.2 trillion debt. "(N)ow is not that time, because we are not rewarded for losing, and Congress and the administration are losing," said James A. Traficant Jr., D-Ohio.

Voting for the ethics and pay package: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against the package: Combest (R), Sarpalius (D).

House agrees to fund U.N. family-planning program. Despite concerns the money could support coerced abortions and sterilizations in the People's Republic of China, the House agreed 207-200 Thursday to accept a Senate amendment earmarking $15 million for a United Nations family planning program.

The vote was the House's second reversal in three days on the issue and came one day after the Senate refused to change its position on the foreign-aid appropriations amendment. The Senate amendment stipulates that none of the U.S. funds be used in China, but it is silent on the use of other U.N. family-planning funds.

The House originally agreed to the Senate amendment, and then voted to require the president to certify the U.N. program does not support the Chinese policies. The vote would have killed the funding because the president would not have made the certification.

Supporters insisted the money would not free other U.N. funds to support the Chinese policies. "The U.N. program does not fund abortions," said Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y.

Opponents disagreed and said the money would be better used by other family-planning organizations. "The program in China is an anathema," said Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill. "We should have nothing to do with friends of that program ... and that unfortunately is the United Nations."

Voting to provide U.N. family-planning funding: Gonzalez (D).

Voting against the funding: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).

House allows District of Columbia to pay for abortions.

Congressional skirmishes over abortion continued Wednesday as the House approved 229-191 an annual appropriations bill for the District of Columbia for 1990 that allows the district to use money raised locally to pay for abortions. The bill bars the use of federal funds for abortion except to save the mother's life.

President Bush vetoed an earlier spending bill because it would have allowed federal funding of abortions in cases of rape and incest and because of the lack of restrictions on local money.

Supporters argued that the abortion language was consistent with the recent Supreme Court decision giving states authority to write local regulations on abortion. "(T)he people who live in the District of Columbia deserve the same right as those who live in every other state. ...," said Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif.

Opponents, however, claimed that it permitted subsidized abortion and risked a presidential veto. "This bill means abortion on demand for any reason, ..." said Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.

Voting to allow the District of Columbia to pay for abortions: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate turns back capital-gains tax cut. The Senate Wednesday failed for the second consecutive day to stop debate on the capital-gains tax cut and scrapped the issue for the year. The 51-47 vote was nine votes short of the 60 necessary to invoke cloture (end debate).

The tax proposal would have excluded from an individual's taxes five percent of the capital gain for every year an asset was held (up to 35 percent) and would have reduced the top rate for corporations from 34 to 33 percent for assets held for three years. Assets held longer by corporations would have been eligible for lower tax rates.

The proposal also included provisions to encourage investment in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). It would have allowed contributions of up to $2,000 each year ($3,000 after five years).

Though contributions would not be tax-deductible, the entire account would have been exempt from taxes at the time of payout. Early withdrawals for first-home purchase, college-tuition payment or catastrophic illness also were permitted.

Supporters of the attempt to end debate argued that the capital-gains tax was not merely for the rich, but a sound economic proposal to increase savings and federal revenues. "This (proposal) no more benefits the rich over the poor than air and water. It is simply a tool that can be shared and a tool that can benefit all Americans," explained Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Opponents of ending debate countered that only a few privileged citizens would benefit from the tax cut. "(I)t will be a fantastic windfall, a huge tax break to the very wealthiest Americans that, as night follows day, the middle class will end up paying for, either through higher budget deficits or increased taxes just like the middle class always ends up paying the bill," cried Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine.

Voting to end debate on the capital-gains tax cut: Gramm (R).

Voting against: Bentsen (D).

Senate insists on funds for family-planning program. Despite House objections and a threatened presidential veto, the Senate voted 52-44 Wednesday to maintain a $15 million earmark for a United Nations family-planning program in the foreign-aid spending bill.

After the Senate vote, the House reversed itself and agreed with the Senate position. The amendment stipulates that no U.S. funds be provided to the People's Republic of China, which members said promotes coerced abortions and sterilizations, but is silent on the use of other U.N. family-planning funds.

Amendment supporters said the U.S. grant would not free other U.N. funds to support the Chinese policies. The U.N. program "does not promote or assist in abortion in China or anywhere else as a matter of policy, as a matter of mission," said amendment sponsor Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.

Opponents, insisting the U.N. program supports the Chinese policies, said the money would be better used elsewhere.

"What we have done (instead in the past) ... is take the same money that would be spent with the United Nations agency and have simply given it to other international family planning groups who do not fund or who do not participate in the practices in China that are so abhorrent and that we disagree with so much," said Bob Kasten, R-Wis.

Voting to fund the U.N. family-planning program: Bentsen (D).

Voting against the funding: Gramm (R).

Four Texans co-sponsoring abortion-rights bill

By NANCY MATHIS
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A measure to prevent state legislatures from restricting abortion rights was introduced Friday by a bipartisan group of more than 100 House and Senate members.

The bill would guarantee a woman's right to abortion by writing it into federal law, a proposition that would likely prompt a presidential veto if it passed.

The proposal would override the Supreme Court's decision this year in Missouri's Webster case in which broadened states' ability to enact laws restricting abortions.

"It's an attempt to lay to rest the 50-state warfare going on," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, one of four Texans co-sponsoring the bill.

The measure would put into federal law the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, a case from Texas which guaranteed a pregnant woman's right to an abortion prior to the viability of the fetus.

The National Right to Life Committee, the nation's major anti-abortion organization, said it welcomed introduction of the bill as a challenge to determine whether congressional leaders are willing to bring the explosive issue to a vote.

"We predict they will not do so" because of fear of lack of public support, said right-to-life lobbyist Douglas Johnson.

But congressional leaders who introduced the bill insisted the American public supports abortion rights.

"It is our intention to codify the state of the law established under Roe prior to Webster," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who joined Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and 18 other members sponsoring the bill.

In the House, the same measure was introduced by Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and 88 other co-sponsors.

Texas Democrats Bryant and Martin Frost of Dallas, Albert Bustamante of San Antonio and Charles Wilson of Lufkin were among the House sponsors.

Congress twice this year has passed provisions relaxing the federal position on abortion. President Bush vetoed each attempt.

Last month, Bush rejected a budget measure for the Department of Health and Human Services because it provided federally funded abortions for poor women who were victims of rape or incest. The House fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

This week, Congress gave in to Bush and passed the bill without the provisions for rape or incest victims.

Another vetoed measure would have allowed the District of Columbia to spend its own local tax dollars for abortions.

Sen. Pete Wilson, a California Republican running for governor and a co-sponsor of the new bill, said the president's advisers are capable of judging "the direction of the wind" on the pro-choice issue.

Anti-abortion, pro-choice Presbyterians debate issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a bid to ease conflict among Presbyterians on one of the country's most divisive issues, advocates for and against legalized abortion vented their views at a national conference.

"Church members must learn to listen to all perspectives, or we're poorer as a community," said Carl Batzel, a pastor from Susquehanna, Pa.

"In our denomination, there are too many times we associate with only those of a like mind."

About 225 representatives from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) gathered Friday for the National Dialogue on Abortion Perspectives.

The church officially adopted a stand approving legalized abortion in 1983, but each year since then its governing body has been asked to reverse the policy.

The church began setting up the conferences in 1987.

During the opening session, Louise Lawson, associate pastor of a Presbyterian church in Memphis, Tenn., said while she supports a woman's right to an abortion, it should be used as "a last resort."

"Anti-abortion advocates say pregnancy and childbearing always represent God's will," but such a viewpoint does not consider the free will of humans, Lawson said.

Dr. Carolyn Gerster of Scottsdale, Ariz., who is active in the National Right to Life Committee, said no issue since slavery has divided the nation like abortion.

"I'm a feminist, but abortion involves the death of a developing human," she said. "Abortion is the death of a person. ... And that's not a matter of personal morality, but of public morality."

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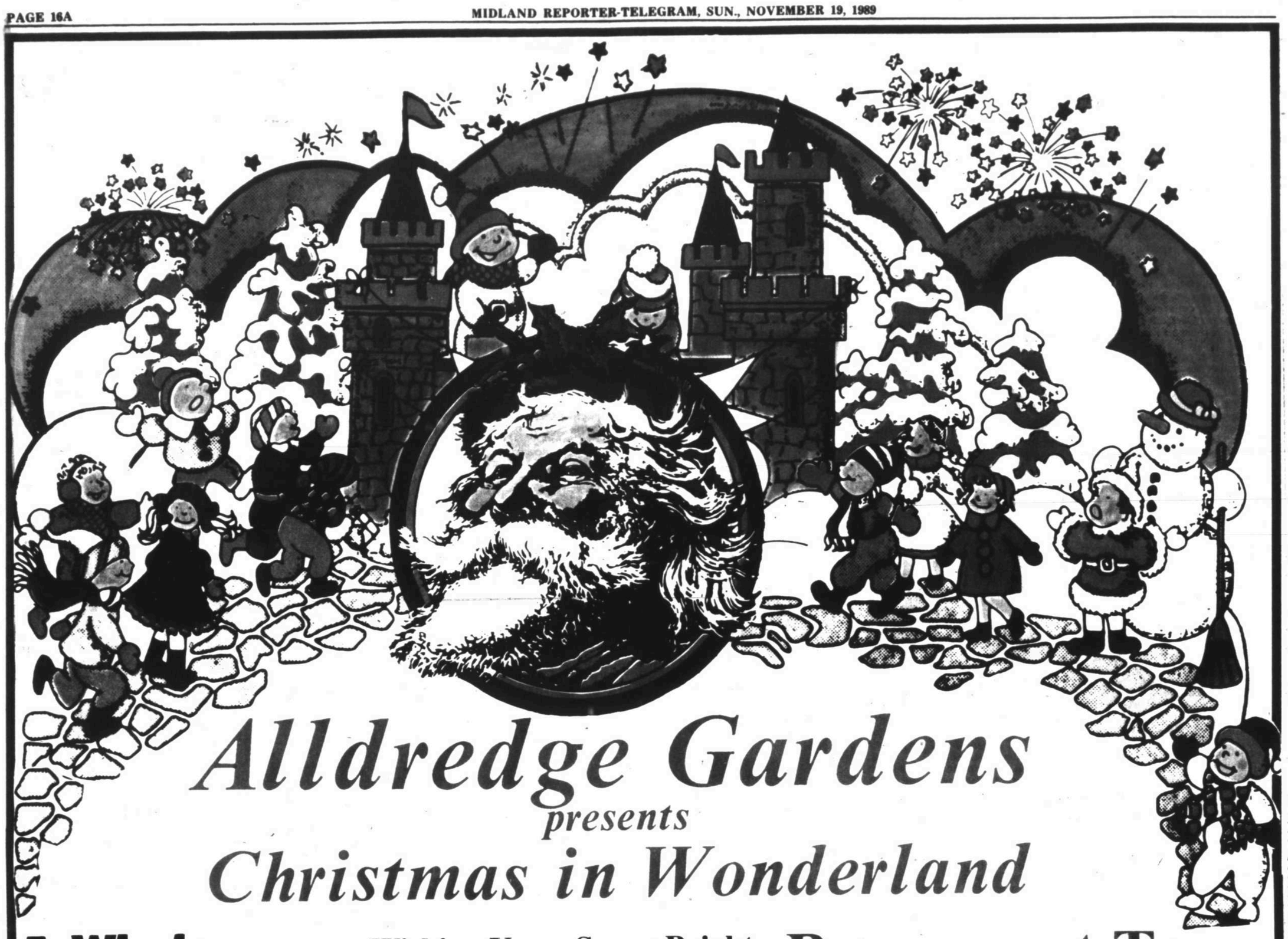
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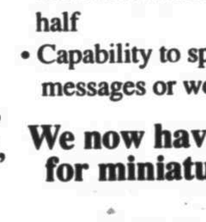
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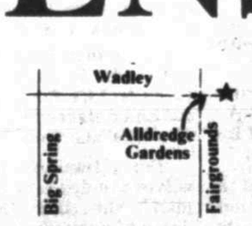
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TV



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By JULIE HI Staff Writer

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GARY OTT

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Not as in our own mar- riages from an earlier time, mind you, but rather as in kids wh a very early age.

Our little group w into two basic group



New name identification figures for Clayton Williams, left, make him a serious contender — along with, from left, Kent Hance, Jack Rains and Tom Luce — for the Republican nomination for governor.

Texas Senate prepares for confrontation

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas senators and their staffs on all sides of workers compensation reform worked over the weekend to prepare for a Senate showdown Monday over Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's reform package.

At stake is the $4.4 billion system for compensating injured workers.

Business groups, who have seen insurance rates jump 148 percent in four years, with another 22 percent increase approved Thursday, have demanded reforms that will reduce costs.

Without rate relief, they say, many businesses face the choice of going without insurance coverage, as an estimated one-third of Texas businesses already do, or closing their doors.

Hobby, a Democrat in his final term as the Senate's presiding officer, stepped into the fray to write his own bill after House and Senate negotiators twice were unable to resolve their differences.

Hobby's Senate Bill 1 moves closer to the pro-business House position, with an objective schedule for the determination of benefits to disabled workers and restrictions on rights to appeal to juries.

A separate Senate Bill 2 contains insurance reform, including a requirement that all but the smallest businesses provide insurance coverage for workplace injuries by 1994.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the House sponsor on workers compensation, have embraced most of Senate Bill 1 but they have reservations about the insurance reforms in Senate Bill 2. Lewis hoped the House could start work on the Senate bills Monday and finish the session before Thanksgiving.

But in the Senate, two of Hobby's key lieutenants, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, spoiled those plans, as the opposition got a few more days to mobilize and prepare possible amendments they will offer on the floor.

As expected, the Hobby bills emerged intact from the friendly Economic Development Committee Thursday evening after three and one half hours of testimony, but Parker expects close calls as they attempt to change the tone of the Hobby bill.

Please see COMP, Page 2B

TV's place in campaign clear



While Ann Richards, left, enjoys high popularity ratings in her bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, TV advertising blitzes after Christmas could turn the tide for her opponents Jim Mattox, center, or Mark White.

Republicans witnessing its influence

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Welcome to the modern world of high-dollar campaigning in Texas where the question is no longer simply TV or not TV.

For 1990 gubernatorial hopefuls the questions are: whether to spend half or two-thirds of the campaign budget on television and radio commercials; whether to run the spots before Christmas or after Christmas; whether to place the ads to run in network prime-time or on cable.

A case in point is Midland oilman Clayton Williams, who recently spent $1 million on a television advertising blitz, and has emerged as a serious contender in the Republican gubernatorial contest, according to the latest Texas Poll.

Making his first bid for statewide office, Williams was regarded favorably by 39 percent of Republican voters and unfavorably by 6 percent, while Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance was regarded favorably by 30 percent of Republicans and unfavorably by 8 percent.

The other two major Republican candidates — former Secretary of State Jack Rains and Dallas attorney Tom Luce — are still lesser known.

Rains had 37 percent name recognition, an 11 percent favorable rating and a 2 percent unfavorable rating among GOP voters. Luce was recognized by 19 percent of Republican voters, 3 percent of whom regarded him favorably and 2 percent, unfavorably.

The Texas Poll was conducted for Harte Hanks Communications by the Public Policy Resource Laboratory at Texas A&M University between Oct. 22 and Nov. 2.

Considered the survey's most dramatic finding, Williams' name identification has rocketed from virtual obscurity to at least equal status with Hance, who had been considered the GOP front-runner.

In a previous survey, only two of 10 registered voters knew anything about Williams.

Spokesman Bill Kenyon acknowledged that the $1 million television advertisements, depicting the Midland oilman's get-tough stance on illegal drugs and crime, helped narrow the gap between Williams and Hance.

"There's no question that TV helps, but our numbers were up even before we went on the air in mid-September," he said. "Clayton's message is coming through; he struck a chord with the people and he's getting through to the average Texan."

Please see GOP, Page 2B

Democratic candidates plan most coverage for early 1990

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

How important is television to Texas politicians?

Just ask the three Democratic party rivals for governor — state Treasurer Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox and former Gov. Mark White — who will have to spend about $100,000 to reach every voter with one TV commercial.

The effectiveness of television is being touted by the spokesmen for the candidates, even though they say they probably will wait until the first of the year before blitzing the airwaves.

The candidate with the least amount of worries — Ms. Richards — is enjoying a stunningly high popularity rating. She remains in a strong position to capture the Democratic nomination for governor without much media attention.

According to the latest Texas Poll, White and Mattox are slightly better known among Democratic registered voters. But voters view White and Mattox more negatively than they do Ms. Richards.

Fifty-five percent of Democratic respondents regarded Ms. Richards favorably and 5 percent unfavorably. Mattox was regarded favorably by 43 percent and unfavorably by 18 percent, while White had a 49 percent favorable rating and a 21 percent unfavorable count.

The poll also showed that Ms. Richards is particularly well-liked by independent swing voters, not aligned with either party.

Ms. Richards' campaign press secretary Monte Williams was cautiously optimistic about the treasurer's showing in the poll. "We're very encouraged, but we don't want to inhale too deeply," he said.

Williams refused to discuss how much Ms. Richards' campaign contributions total, and where and when her television advertisements will appear first. But he said fundraising efforts probably would continue during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

White, who told the Houston Chronicle that his long-discussed political comeback bid will begin on Nov. 29, will make a two-day tour to announce his third run for governor.

White won the Governor's Mansion in 1982 and lost it in 1986. He proposes to run a campaign oriented toward television advertising, with personal campaigning devoted to winning back rural voters who deserted him in 1986.

The former governor said education would be the top issue in the upcoming election, and he touted his role in passage of the 1984 school reforms that included teacher testing and the no-pass, no-play athletics rules.

> *"We need to be out there talking about the issues that people are concerned about and the new ideas with which we will deal with those issues."*
>
> — Former Gov. Mark White, a Democratic candidate

Ms. Richards and Mattox, who accepted a code of campaign ethics proposed by Democratic Party county chairmen, said they would stick to issues and avoid personal attacks.

Williams said Ms. Richards not only accepted the pledge, but has been "doing it all along."

Mattox spokesman Steve Levine said the attorney general, too, accepted the pledge. "We're not out there misrepresenting our position. We think that kind of stuff backfires," Levine said.

But White has had harsh words for both of his potential primary rivals.

"They're sitting over there in a name-calling contest, and I think the people of Texas deserve better," he said. "We need to be out there talking about the issues that people are concerned about and the new ideas with which we will deal with those issues."

Mattox is "pretty pleased with his position in the poll," said Levine, adding that the attorney general's support for a lottery and opposition to an income tax is gaining among Democratic primary voters.

The attorney general has been critical of White's gubernatorial intentions, saying it would throw the Democratic primary into a runoff and cost an additional $1 million.

"It will muddy up the waters. I don't see a great demand for his involvement out there," he said.

Mattox, who has raised $3.7 million in total contributions, will begin filming television commercials in December, said Levine, adding that the attorney general will spend Thanksgiving Day serving dinner to the homeless in Dallas.

Next week, he will travel on to Tyler, Texarkana and Midland and deliver his anti-drug message.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Danny Mojica, morning disc jockey at KCHX-FM, known as FOXY 106, talks with Midland junior high school students at the "Step Up To Success" youth conference held Saturday at Midland College.

Local students challenged to 'Step Up To Success'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Two major oil companies are hoping to stem an escalating dropout rate with a program aimed at high-risk students in Midland's three junior high schools.

Mobil Exploration & Producing USA Inc. and Chevron USA joined forces Saturday with the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Permian Basin Private Industry Council/Job Training Partnership Act to help Midland youth achieve success.

"This allows us to significantly increase these kids' self-esteem," said Charlene Romero-Wurtz, president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

During a "Step Up To Success" youth conference held Saturday at Midland College, local representatives from Chevron, Mobil and the three non-profit agencies tossed out a variety of subjects for discussion, including drug and alcohol prevention, career planning, successful wardrobes and personal hygiene and family planning.

Those invited to the day-long conference were limited to 7th and 8th grade students enrolled at Alamo, San Jacinto and Goddard junior high schools. An estimated 300 youth signed up for the session.

Among them was Kelvin Lewis, a Goddard Junior High School 8th-grader, who clearly was enjoying the day of fellowship with his classmates.

"I thought it would be very exciting," said Lewis, explaining his reasons for joining the session. "I wanted to learn something, try to find out if I can make something of myself and see what it would be like to learn something new everyday."

Others had different motives for attending the conference.

Brandon Morris' mother encouraged him to sign up because "She thought I could learn something and help raise my grades," the 8th-grade student from Goddard noted.

This year's speakers included representatives from the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP), Culver Youth Home, Midland Independent School District, P.S. Images and Planned Parenthood.

Conference chairman Al Villanueva, a local anethesiologist and a practicing physician at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, said he's hopeful that the program will keep students from dropping out of school.

During his keynote speech, Villanueva told the students that they had to be willing to work hard to achieve success and not be afraid to dream.

"Success is different for everybody. ... Success is built on a dream; you've got to have a dream," he said.

GARY OTT

Early marriages a heritage of small-town upbringing?



Ott

Sitting around the newsroom the other evening a group of us were drinking coffee and discussing terribly important issues such as Final Jeopardy responses when the subject eventually got around to early marriages.

Not as in our own marriages from an earlier time, mind you, but rather as in kids who get married at a very early age.

Our little group was divided into two basic groups: those of us who were raised in small towns and those who were reared in metropolitan areas.

The resulting analysis was predictable: small town people tend to marry at a much younger age than their big city counterparts.

Why is that?

The answer again was near unanimous: There is nothing else to do in a small town. The logic being, if you can't hang out in a nightclub, then why not get married?

That seems a bit of harsh, but being a product of the small town environment I must acknowledge there is a considerable amount of truth to the observation.

In my hometown, for example, it was quite common to see teen-age marriages, including many that involved mere children who still were in high school.

I always felt sorry for those people. Imagine being 17 years old and unable to flirt because your spouse will get angry. Flirting with your classmates is as much a part of high school as attending the big Friday night football game or complaining about "old lady Bowers," who constantly hands out a ridiculous amount of Spanish homework.

Now suddenly, that opportunity is taken away. It just doesn't seem fair.

And, there is another angle to this story. Most of those early marriages resulted in (or were the result of) babies. So not only do these young people have the added responsibility of co-existing with a spouse, in most cases they have kids of their own. As a result, it is quite possible for people my age — a mere 37 — to have children in college.

It reminds me of that country-western song that contains the line, "Do I look like a daddy to you?"

I think not.

As it turned out, it was slightly ironic that our newsroom gossip turned to this particular subject because earlier in the day I had been engaged in a similar conversation with a local man who fits the mold perfectly.

He married his high school sweetheart at age 18. She was also 18. They had just graduated from high school and he had a blue collar job that paid "a decent" wage while his young bride worked part-time at a bank. Together they made ends meet, but certainly endured a modest existence at best. A child came along about a year later. Another followed two years after that. They then faced reality and put an end to that nonsense. There are ways, you know.

This couple was one of the lucky ones. They stayed married and the two kids are what I would call semi-normal. The oldest is getting ready to enter college next year.

"Have you any idea what it costs to send a kid to college these days?" the father asked.

I said no.

"It's mind-boggling," he said.

I said I was sure it was. Then I said, "Do you ever find it strange that you have a kid preparing for college?"

"All the time," he grinned.

Any regrets?

"Almost, at times," he said. "It's like I got cheated out of my young adult years ... that wild streak everyone always talks about. But I had other responsbilities. And when I look at my boy, or think back on something we did together, I know it was all worth it."

The look on his face proved he was speaking the truth.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 19 89

Cocaine trade $70 million per day in El Paso

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

EL PASO (AP) — Cocaine smugglers were able to carry up to $70 million worth of cocaine in big cars across the U.S.-Mexican border daily, and the smugglers are telling investigators that immigration workers helped, a drug investigator says.

Immigration officials say this is the first they've heard that workers on the two international bridges that link Mexico to El Paso could have been involved in helping smugglers in a cocaine operation that brought an estimated $5 billion worth of pure cocaine into the United States since 1987.

The cocaine was headed toward Los Angeles in an operation that led to the seizure in September of 21.4 tons of cocaine, the largest such haul in U.S. history.

At the time, officials said the smuggling ring had brought in 60 tons of cocaine. But Robert Sternaman, Drug Enforcement Administration supervisor in El Paso, said the number is more than four times that — 250 tons since 1987.

And, Sternaman said, the smugglers are telling agents that they had help from immigration employees at the two bridges that link El Paso to Mexico.

"That cocaine entered the United States concealed in vehicles," Sternaman said. "The information is that the organization had (at least) six vehicles that they used to run dope across the border with loads of 310 kilos per vehicle. They'd bring as many as they could per day," but usually made eight trips, he said.

A kilo equals 2.2 pounds. Using Sternaman's figures, as much as 5,656 pounds of cocaine could be transported per day to El Paso. And with cocaine valued at $10,000 to $12,000 per pound, one day's work could translate into $56 million to almost $68 million in cocaine shipments.

Based on statements made by defendants in the case, the cocaine crossed at the Bridge of Americas and the Zaragosa Bridge.

"The information being furnished by the traffickers, or one of them at least, is they were assisted by immigration," Sternaman said Friday. "They were always crossing at a particular time either at morning or at night."

Sternaman said no Immigration and Naturalization employee has been arrested in connection with the case.

Kenneth Pasquarell, INS deputy director in El Paso, said he was surprised by the allegation.

"I'm not aware of any suspicion or allegations against any immigration officers. As far as I'm aware there aren't any internal investigations into any immigration employees," Pasquarell said.

"Our officers have seized over $5 million worth of drugs and turned them over to Customs people between Oct. 1, 1988 and September 30, 1989."

Pasquarell said the Department of Justice policy is to refer allegations that involve department personnel to the Inspector General. A woman who answered the phone at the Inspector General's office in El Paso said she was not permitted to speak to the press and that all supervisors had left for the day. She referred calls to the Washington, D.C., office which had been closed for the day.

The ring that moved the cocaine across the border was believed to have been masterminded by Rafael Munoz Talavera, who is being held in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. He has been indicted by Mexican federal judges on charges of drug trafficking and firearms possession.

His arrest and the arrest of six people in the United States stemmed from the Los Angeles cocaine seizure.

The couriers who brought the cocaine across the border drove Mercury Marquis cars, Sternaman said. Once they crossed, they usually left the car in the parking lot of Cielo Vista mall with the keys in the car.

"The drivers who brought it across, they had no idea where it was going," he said. "They only knew to take it to a parking lot and walk away from the car."

The cocaine was stashed in warehouses in El Paso until the warehouse contained an estimated 20 tons to 25 tons, Sternaman said. Those six warehouses, including one in which a 20-foot deep shaft was being excavated, were raided and seized by DEA officials. No cocaine was found inside them.

Once the cocaine reached the 20-ton to 25-ton level it was shipped to Los Angeles by tractor trailer. Tractor trailer drivers were paid $5,000 a trip, according to the suspect who spoke to investigators, Sternaman said.

A primary arranger of the smuggling told investigators he was paid $150,000 per vehicle that crossed the border, Sternaman said. Sternaman said he did not know what the arrangers paid the drivers.

"The people we are dealing with are involved only in transportation not the buying, not the selling," Sternaman said.

GOP

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the weeks leading to the March 13 primary election, most politicians will be scrambling to buy as much air time as they can — mostly likely around the evening news programs and during popular programs.

The exception is Hance, who is said to be pleased with his standing in the poll, and plans no change in his political strategy.

Spokesman Mark Chambers said Hance probably won't go on television until sometime after Jan. 1.

"The Texas Poll clearly produced two losers: Jack Rains and Tom Luce. They're not registering on the scale and they're running out of time. It's a two-man race between Kent Hance and Clayton Williams, and that's what we wanted," Chambers said.

In his quest for his party's nomination, Hance said he will spend $3 million on his campaign theme which he dubbed, "A New Vision for Texas."

Hance, a former U.S. congressman from Lubbock, also said he will push for a constitutional amendment that would deny bond for drug dealers. He also has vowed to work for tax breaks for businesses as part of an all-out effort to recruit new businesses to the state.

Despite Luce's low ranking in the poll, the Dallas attorney is hopeful that he will build up name recognition once he appears in television ads.

Luce spokeswoman Lisa LeMaster wouldn't disclose when the television ads would air, or how much money he plans to spend on the media campaign.

Ms. LeMaster was critical of Williams' apparent lack of interest in appearing in more debates, saying fewer debates would dilute the race to 30-second sound bites and slick commercials.

"You can't win this election with 30-second sound bites. ... If you run for office in Texas you can't hide," she said.

Last week, Luce called for the appointment of a drug czar for new college graduates to join Texas' war against drugs instead of such organizations as the Peace Corps.

"Texans know we have to engage in a full-scale war against drugs or we risk losing an entire generation," Luce said, suggesting that his anti-drug plan could be financed by using available revenue and possibly reducing certain state expenditures.

Although Rains' name recognition has almost tripled since he announced his candidacy, only four of 10 Republican voters know of the Houstonian.

However, he said he felt "very comfortable" with his campaign.

"This poll clearly demonstrates we're more than a contender in this race," he said. "On election day, all the major candidates will be equally well known. The more favorable response to our message today shows when that occurs, we will take the lead."

A Houston fundraising gala attended by almost 800 people last Tuesday swelled Rains' campaign war chest to over $1 million, spokeswoman Phyllis Spittler said, adding that the response was greater than anticipated.

"Jack has tripled his standings in the polls, raised $1 million and, most amazingly, done it in 120 days," she said.

Last week, Rains set himself apart from the other Republican gubernatorial candidates when he announced his pro-choice stand on abortion.

"My personal beliefs are well known and have never changed. I am personally opposed to abortion except in the case of rape, incest or to protect the life of the mother.

"However, as governor, I will not impose my personal views on the adult women of Texas any more than I would impose them on my wife and my two adult daughters," Rains said.

COMP

(Continued from Page 1B)

Caperton, the lame duck Finance Committee chairman, and Parker, the Education Committee chairman, hope to replace sections of Hobby's bill with sections of their own Senate Bill 9, which would use lost wages to figure benefits to injured workers, similar to the current system, and would make it easier to appeal to juries, but would penalize unfounded appeals.

The Caperton-Parker plan also provided for optional mediation and arbitration and tougher safety regulations, including state monitoring of hazardous workplaces and fines for violations.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, also is expected to push amendments from his bill, which resembled the Senate's previous efforts at workers comp reform.

More senators also are expected to get into the act, and Hobby said Friday the Senate could consider more than 100 amendments in a debate that could last all day and into the night, but he said, "I would like to proceed as quickly as possible."

Parker said he was uncertain how many amendments he would offer. "I think the issues ought to be aired and it's a long bill and there are lots of things that need amending," he said.

Parker said the separation of the Hobby package into two bills was setting up a "flim-flam," as there was no assurance the House will pass the insurance reforms in Senate Bill 2.

"They're going to pass SB2, brag on it for bringing reform, send if over to the House, where it will die a quiet death, and we'll end up having reduced benefits for workers and not one iota of reform for insurance companies," Parker predicted.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, Hobby's floor leader, acknowledged that there is opposition to mandatory coverage in the House, but said he will fight to require coverage and he thinks the House will agree that other insurance reforms, such as self-insurance and reform of the assigned risk pool, are needed, keeping SB2 alive.

"I'm not going to be a patsy on SB2 with the House," he said. If necessary, he said, the insurance reforms could be attached to SB1 in the conference committee. "I may be aligned with Parker by that time."

Parker also heated up the rhetoric this past week as he and Caperton tried to mobilize public support for their cause.

Parker, an ally of organized labor, has charged that Hobby and his supporters gave in to the business interests and "country club" friends. He complained that Hobby, who comes from a wealthy Houston family, was "born rich, raised rich and lived in the sheltered environment" and cannot understand the problems of injured workers.

Montford, chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus, also refused to accept Parker's resignation as vice chairman of the caucus after Parker complained about Democrats siding with Republicans.

Montford said he did not think workers compensation was a partisan issue. "I think he'll cool off," said Montford, who dismissed such outbursts as part of Parker's style.

Montford noted that while Parker has a quick temper, the two of them debated the issue on Austin public TV Thursday night without resorting to blows.

Hobby, who is not seeking re-election in 1990, also has taken Parker's taunts in stride.

Parker said he still considers Hobby a friend, "but I don't think the price of friendship ought to be agreeing all the time."

DEATHS

Marion Z. Fagan

A memorial Mass for Marion Z. Fagan, 86, of Midland is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Arrangements were by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

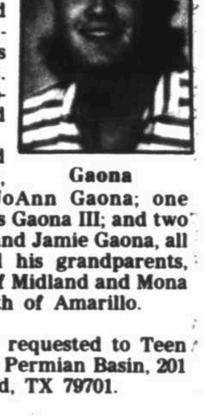
She was born Sept. 11, 1903, in Forest City, Pa. As a child, she moved to Joliet, Ill., and attended Township High School. She graduated from St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., in 1923. She moved to Midland in 1980 and lived at the Courtyard Care Center for the last six years.

Survivors include a son, Robert Carry of Joliet; a daughter, Mary Alice Carney of Midland; a brother, Dr. Richard Zalar of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a sister, Deloris Meecham of Cleveland, Ohio; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 1817 E. 49th St., Odessa, TX 79762.

Chance Gaona

Visitation for Chance Gaona will be today at the Ellis Funeral Home. Services were Saturday.



Gaona

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 21, 1973, in Amarillo and moved to Midland with his family in 1976. He was a sophomore at Midland High School.

He is survived by his parents, Nicholas and JoAnn Gaona; one brother, Nicholas Gaona III; and two sisters, Shawna and Jamie Gaona, all of Midland; and his grandparents, Troy Landreth of Midland and Mona Darlene Landreth of Amarillo.

Memorials are requested to Teen Challenge of the Permian Basin, 201 N. C St., Midland, TX 79701.

NCNB promises loan funds for reinvestment program

From Staff Reports

NCNB has pledged up to $500,000 in loan funding commitments as part of the creation of the Midland Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. (MNRC), a rehabilitation program designed to improve the quality of low-income housing.

"This pledge shows our commitment to Texas' communities and we are pleased to provide tangible support for the establishment of a neighborhood housing services program in Midland," said Kenneth D. Lewis, NCNB Texas president, in a prepared statement.

MNRC has already topped its $1 million commitment goal, thanks in large part to the NCNB pledge. Loans funded by the bank under the program will be subject to credit approval by the bank.

"We view this as a good business opportunity to assist low- to moderate-income families of Midland in a way that will contribute to our city's overall vitality," said Matthew P. Murphy, president of NCNB Texas-Midland. "In addition, it helps create sound lending opportunities for the bank."

In addition to a previously announced $200,000 by First City Texas-Midland, bankers attending a neighborhood housing workshop pledge another $500,000 to the program. Those pledges were $200,000 each from Texas Commerce Bank and ClayDesta National Bank and $100,000 from Team Bank.

Representatives from Midland's other three banks and two largest savings and loans also participated in Friday's meeting and are expected to pledge financing for program loans, but dollar amounts have not been announced, according to Nancy Vickrey, public relations coordinator for the city.

Saddle maker keeping tradition alive

By MIKE WALKER

KERRVILLE (AP) — The first thing you notice when you enter Ben Veach's shop is the unmistakable smell.

Then you notice the stuff responsible for the aroma — bits and pieces of leather, whole sides of leather, leather finished and leather raw. And then you see the reason for all the leather — saddles.

Ben Veach of Kerrville is a cowboy saddle maker, a builder of extraordinary handmade saddles — saddles made the way they've been made for generations.

"The cowboy saddle evolved from the cattle business — in Texas, the Southwest, California," Veach said. "It evolved around the cowboy."

And since the needs of the cowboy have remained essentially unchanged, so have their saddles.

But Veach doesn't make as many saddles for working cowboys now as he once did — it just doesn't pay as well.

Handmade saddles cost "around two grand now," Veach said. "Cowboy saddles are about half that, but in today's market it's pretty hard to build a saddle for a thousand dollars — it's hard to make any money on a thousand-dollar saddle.

"Most of the saddles we're making are equitation saddles — show saddles," Veach said. "They're going to showmen, people with show horses."

He also makes roping saddles, cutting saddles and trick saddles.

In their garage workshop off Goat Creek Road, Veach and his 28-year-old son. Ben Jr., piece together the intricate components of their work.

Five large benches and tables and three stitching machines dominate the shop. Arranged neatly on the tables, hanging from the wall and lying on shelves are rows of leather-working tools, saddle trees, saddle parts both finished and unfinished, and various and sundry other arcane ingredients of the saddle trade.

And there is the leather — lots of it.

"It takes two sides (of a cow) to make a saddle," Veach said. "Mother nature, in her infinite wisdom, decreed that one cow makes one saddle."

Veach builds his saddles from scratch, and he wouldn't think of using anything but real leather.

"Synthetics don't want to hold their shape — that's why they've never had any success making imitation leather shoes," he said. "Leather has no money — the way you put it, that's the way it wants to stay."

Colorado City youth with long hair on 'in-school suspension'

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A high-school senior who wears his long hair in a ponytail will either have to get a haircut or continue his isolation in "in-school suspension," a judge ruled.

Mike Lara, 17, cannot compel Colorado City High School to allow him in regular classes, District Judge Weldon Kirk ruled.

Lara's attorney, Pat Barber, said Friday he doesn't know whether the youth will appeal Thursday's ruling.

The high school forbids boys from growing their hair past the bottom of their shirt collars. Violators such as Lara are forced to sit facing a wall for about seven hours a day as they work on class assignments, and have little contact with fellow students.

Lara had asked Kirk to grant an injunction preventing the school from enforcing the rule. Kirk declined to grant the injunction.

Barber contends the rule is sexually discriminative.

Firefighter's mobile home burns

From Staff Reports

A mobile home at on County Road 145 East burned down early Saturday, leaving homeless one of the Midland firefighters who helped extinguish the fire.

Firefighter Leonard Mills, owner of the destroyed mobile home, was on one of the five fire trucks which responded to the pre-dawn blaze.

A fire department spokesperson said Mills' wife and one of his sons were home when the fire started around 4 a.m. Both escaped unharmed, she said.

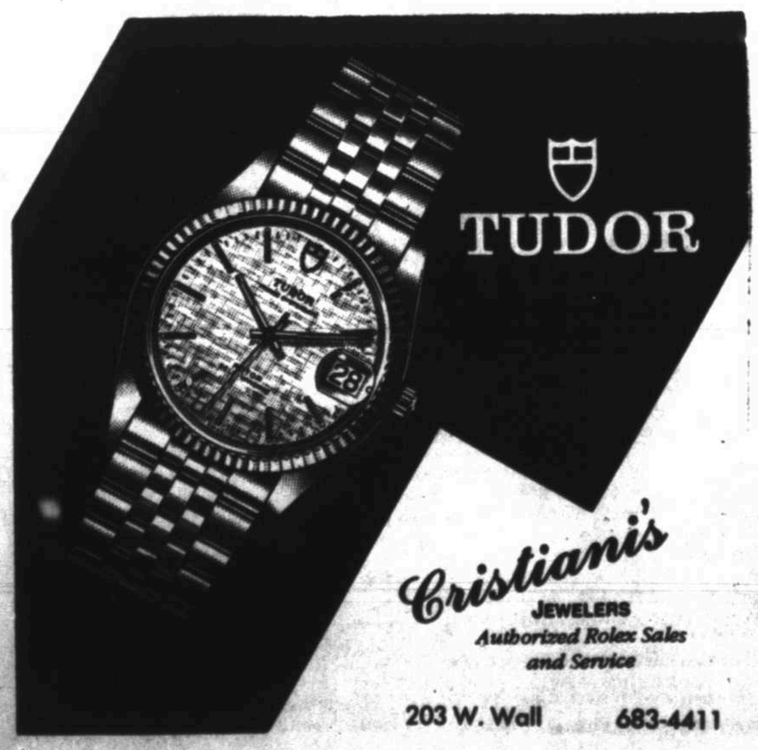
The mobile home and everything in it were a total loss, the report said. The fire apparently originated in the living room, but the ignition source was unknown.

MHMR not involved in fund-raising effort

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation have been advised that there are individuals in the community falsely representing the centers by soliciting donations.

Officials at the local center indicated there currently is no fund-raising activities going on in its behalf.

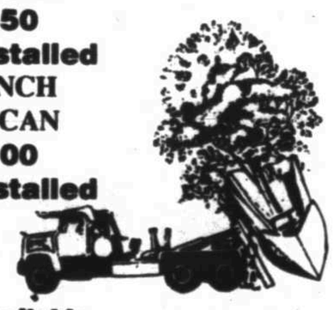


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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Holiday will trim registration hours

By H.A. TUCK

Early registration for the Spring Semester is abbreviated this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.



Tuck

Returning or transfer students whose last names begin with M-R may register on Monday and those whose last names begin with F-L are eligible to register on Tuesday. These persons should come to the Student Services Office in the Adminstration Building. Registration hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Transfer students must present copies of their transcripts in order to complete registration.

First-time students must have preadmission testing before registration. They should call 685-4501 to obtain a time for testing. Testing is done daily and on some Thursday evenings.

• • •

The college will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes resume and all offices re-open on Monday, Nov. 27.

• • •

Chaparral basketball returns on Monday after a two-week absence. Midland College hosts Hill Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chaparral Center.

Prior to the game, starting at 6:30 p.m., there's going to be a tailgate party sponsored by the MC Cheerleaders and the Student Activities Office. It's a BYOF (Bring Your Own Food) affair, but there will be entertainment and time to get ready for the game. We look forward to seeing you in the parking lot before the game.

• • •

At 10 a.m. Monday the second annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Award is being presented in the Health Sciences Building lecture hall. The public is invited to attend.

The award was instituted by Stanley Levitt of Midland in memory of his late wife. The Communications Division coordinates the event and selects the winners, three of whom receive cash awards plus trophies.

• • •

If you don't mind waiting until the last minute to find out about a Thanksgiving turkey, the Abell-Hanger Club is accepting $1 donations. In return, five turkeys will be given away at noon Monday in the Student Center.

Part of the funds, after paying for the turkeys, will be used for some of the club's spring projects. The group is comprised of local high school graduates attending MC with assistance from the Abell-Hanger Foundation's Scholarships.

• • •

Here we are going to talk about Christmas events just before Thanksgiving takes place. But you might want to mark your calendar for these.

The annual Midland College Merry Christmas celebration is going to take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5, starting at 6:15 p.m. There will a live carillon concert, free refreshments, live entertainment, a sing-along, perhaps even an appearance by Santa! There will be lights on the buildings and on the carillon tower to mark officially the campus holiday season. It's a great event, so we hope you'll plan to attend.

The Health Sciences Department is combining with the Student Activities office to institute the first MC Christmas Hayride. Sponsors hope to make it an annual event.

It's planned for Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 6-8 p.m. for college students, faculty, staff, and their families.

• • •

Brian Lieske, drama instructor, has received three B. Iden Payne Awards from the Austin Circle of Theatres. The awards were given for his Master of Fine Arts thesis production of "In a Room Somewhere." Two of the awards were for Best Children's Theatre Production of 1988-89 and Best Director of a Children's Theatre Production.

And David Drake, director of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, has had an article accepted for publication in American Libraries, the offical journal of the American Library Association. With circulation of more than 50,000, the publication is the most widely distributed periodical among professional librarians.

• • •

As the semester nears its close, there are fewer and fewer continuing education courses starting each week. Because of the holiday, there are no classes starting this week. For the following week, you could select from three, or even take two of three.

Multi-Engine Ground Training is a two-week course with classes from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ed Roberts is the instructor and the cost is $25.

Bowling is meeting for four weeks on Wednesdays from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at a cost of $20.

Judy Morrison-Griffin is teaching another of her popular Oil Painting classes on Thursdays for four weeks from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The cost is just $10.

The year's final courses, starting the week of Dec. 4, include two more offerings. Threat Awareness and Avoidance is being taught by Fred Lewis on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m. for two nights. Cost is $40.

Peggy McClay is teaching a delightful class, Christmas With Kids, on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The cost is $10.

For more information, call 685-4518. Registration is handled in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building. You can register Monday through Wednesday for these.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

MAKING THE GRADE

David Joseph Schmidt, son of Art and Anne Schmidt of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.



Schmidt

Schmidt, a senior at Lee High School with a class ranking of 11 and a grade point average of 5.1, participates in Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, as a member of the Projects Committee of the National Honor Society, President's Cabinet and as a staff person on the Video Yearbook. He is a Commended Scholar in the National Merit Scholarship Program, a Scholastic All-American, and earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He plans to attend the University of Texas and major in either engineering or business.

• • •

Janet Marie Fretwell, daughter of John and Elaine Fretwell, and **Reema Shroff**, daughter of Drs. Nick and Leena Shroff, have been selected by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.



Fretwell

Miss Fretwell, a Greenwood High School senior with a class ranking of 7, is a member of the band, serves as a trainer for football and basketball, is on the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society. She earned a I Rating at the UIL Solo Contest in band, and is listed in Outstanding High School Students of America and Blue Bonnet Girls State. In the future, she intends to major in athletic training at West Texas State.



Shroff

Miss Shroff, a Midland High School senior with a class ranking of 12, participates in debate and Model Organization of American States (MOAS), is a member of the National Honor Society and has earned three academic letters and letters in drama and debate. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and in Outstanding High School Students of America. She participates in Senior Girls, National Forensics League and J.E.T.S., and has been the vice-president of Debate and the Debate Sweetheart as well as serving as Student Council Representative. Her future plans include attending either Rice University, Trinity University or Yale where she will major in pre-med.

• • •

Janet Morgan has been selected a member of the Century Singers, the only mixed chorus at Texas A&M University. The chorus, which offers students an opportunity to perform a wide variety of serious choral literature, from surfing songs to Beethoven, performs a regular concert schedule and has appeared from the stages of TAMU Rudder Tower to Carnegie Hall. Ms. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Morgan, is a junior psychology major at the school.

Joseph W. Gourlay was a recent speaker at a reception and dinner marking the official Grand Opening of the Texas A&M University Memorial Student Center Forsyth Center Galleries. Gourlay, a senior engineering major and a Cadet Officer in the Corps of Cadets, has also been selected the student representative to the TAMU President's Council on Visual Arts.

• • •

The Midland Daybreak Rotary Club has chosen **Melissa Martin**, daughter of Alan and Sheila Martin of Midland, as their Student of the Week.



Martin

Miss Martin, a senior at Greenwood High School with a class ranking of 6, has served on the Yearbook staff for four years, first as a reporter for three years and then as Editor her senior year. She is listed as Outstanding Student in Yearbook and is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Leaders of America in Journalism, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. After graduation she plans to attend Angelo State University to major in business.

• • •

Chris E. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Ed) McKinney of Midland, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America. This selection was based on outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.

22 named 'Top Dawgs'

From Staff Reports

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 22 students each reporting period as "Top Dawgs."

They are selected by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance.

The following students were recognized for the first reporting period. Parents are also listed:

Micha Schigut, English 1, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schigut.

Jefferey Riasat, CLA, H.J. Riasat.

Ryan Dalgliesh, social studies, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Dalgliesh.

Amanda Wylie, biology, Ms. Sandra Wylie.

Sean Schlichting, physical science, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Schlichting.

Stephen Cockrell, introduction to physical science, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Cockrell.

Peter Reed, geometry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed.

Abby Geltemeyer, Algebra I, Mr. and Mrs. James Geltemeyer.

Greg Hurst, Pre-Algebra, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hurst.

Sharon White, fundamentals of math, Mr. and Mrs. I.J. White.

Brian Shannon, band, Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon.

Andre Gill, physical education, Mr. and Mrs. I. Terrell.

Shonna Deel, physical education, Mrs. R. Self.

Effie Brunson, dance, Ms. R. Brunson.

Kris Lawless, art, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lawless.

Candi Cooper, choir, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper.

K'Lynn Roberts, speech, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts.

Charlotte Martin, drama, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Martin.

Brian Robey, shop Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robey.

Sondra Moore, homemaking, Mrs. Belinda Moore.

Rick Rodriquez, CVAE-GMR, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodriquez.

Christine Cone, Spanish, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cone.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

In celebration of "Children's Book Week," **Anson Jones Elementary School** third grade teachers hosted an overnight Read-In Friday for 86 third graders.

To enhance the effectiveness of the Jones reading program, these teachers are promoting reading as a pleasurable activity, so that their students will have the gift, the joy and the promise of reading.

Various activities were planned for the evening which included a video of a children's classic, teachers and special guests reading to the students, student-prepared theater activities such as poetry reading and short plays, teachers sharing a book nominated for the Texas Bluebonnet Award "Joyful Noise," Reading Rainbow video to introduce reading materials to the students, and J. Gordon Lunn, the weatherman, reading to the students and telling how reading is important to his job.

The event had the approval and enthusiastic support of the MISD Administration.

• • •

Travis Elementary PTA will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 in the school cafeteria. The school, located at 900 E. Gist, will host a sixth grade program, "Thanksgiving Traditions."

SCHOOL MENUS

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: pancake/syrup, ham slice, orange juice, milk. Lunch: burrito/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, pineapple cup.
Tuesday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, hot cereal, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: baked turkey, dressing/gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, Thanksgiving pie.
Wednesday — Holiday
Thursday — Thanksgiving Day
Friday — Holiday

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: cereal, pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: beef tip stew, cole slaw, corn bread, apple crips, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: cereal, French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Pig-in-blanket, tater tots, green salad, snicker doodles, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: cereal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch: ham & cheese sandwiches, potato chips, chilled pork & beans, banana pudding.
Thursday — Thanksgiving Day
Friday — Holiday

Former Midland College students now may register by telephone

From Staff Reports

Only two days of registration for Spring Semester classes are scheduled this week at Midland College.

Former students may register in person or by telephone. First-time and transfer students must register in person.

"Our telephone registration has done extremely well, and we anticipate it will do even better as returning students and former students begin to understand how it works, and how much time it saves," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Former students may register using a special telephone number. They are assigned classes, then receive a bill for tuition and fees through the mail. Payment must be received within a stated time, or the student will be dropped from the classes. This requires the student to register again.

Students also may register in person, especially if they need to talk with counselors about degree plans, changing majors, or courses necessary for transfer to specific universities.

Registration is being handled in an alphabetic system. On Monday, Nov. 20, registration is for those whose last names begin with M-R and on Nov. 21 it is for those F-L. Registration continues Nov. 27-Dec. 1. the schedule is: Nov. 27 A-E; Nov. 28 S-Z; Nov. 29 M-R; Nov. 30 F-L; and Dec. 1 A-E.

First time students who have not taken the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams must register in person and need to schedule preentrance testing. Transfer students must present transcripts in order to be exempt from the TASP exams.

First-time students should call 685-4501 to obtain a testing time.

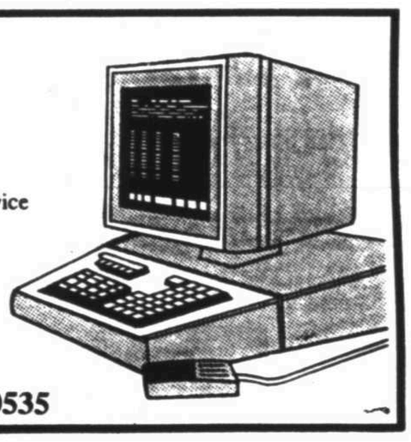
Information about registration also is available by calling that number.

Details about registration are contained in the Spring Bulletin, which is available at Midland banks, the Midland Country Library, and the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

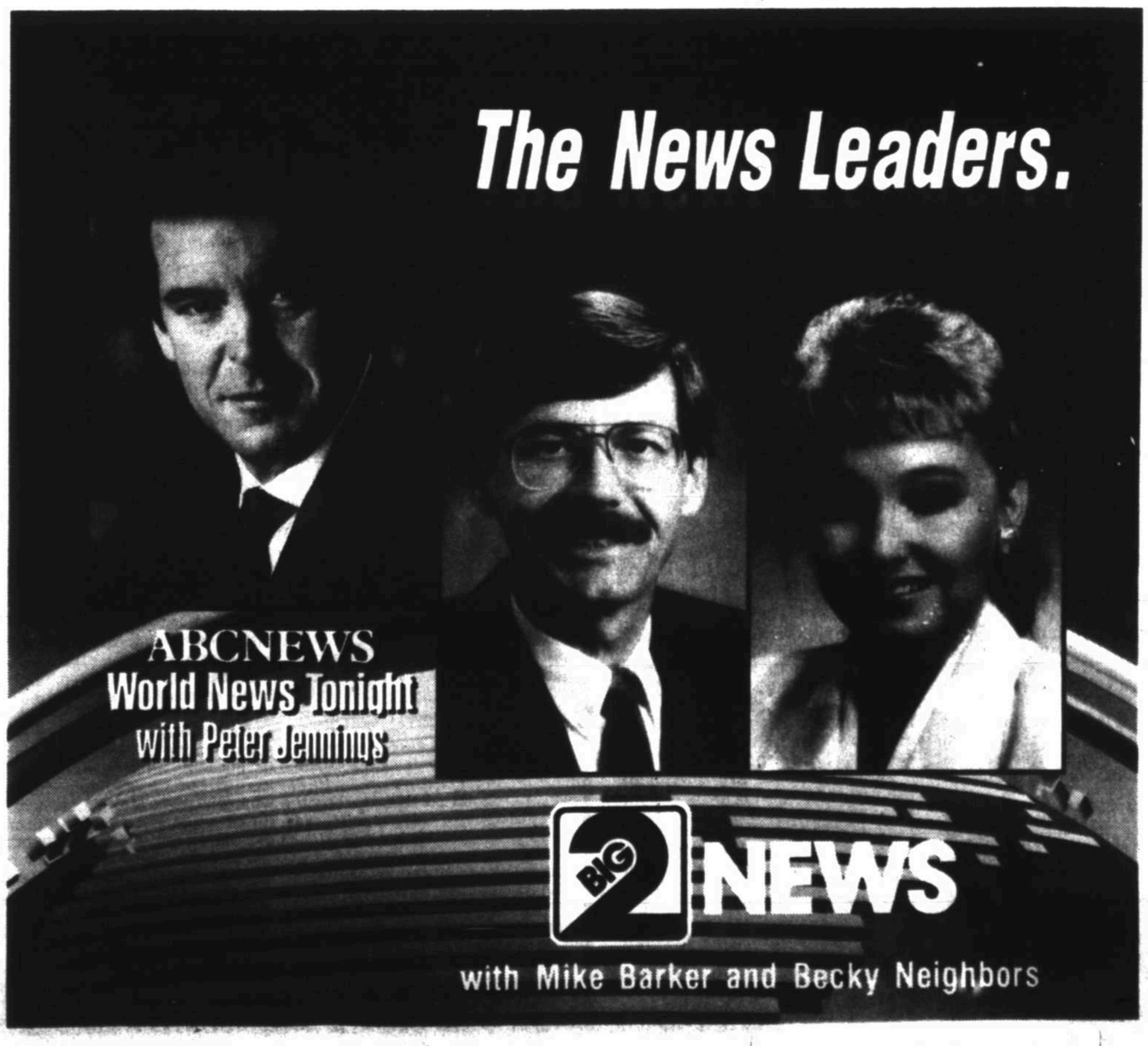
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State income tax no school solution

All the economic pressures legislators are facing today, coupled with a Texas Supreme Court order to revamp the school financing law, increase the temptation for the state's lawmakers to grab at "easy answers" — like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's suggestion of a state income tax. But easy answers aren't always best.

A state income tax might resolve the state's school financing problem, but the damage it could do to the business climate in the Lone Star State could wipe away any potential benefit it might provide the education system. Furthermore, tossing money at the school financing problem isn't a guaranteed solution to the problems faced by education in some districts.

Although Hobby's proposal, which immediately drew opposition from Gov. Bill Clements and a host of other state officials representing both parties, was offered as a way of increasing revenues while reducing other taxation in the state, most Texans recognize that politicians don't talk about cutting budgets; they talk about increasing them. After all, they're in the government business without which they would be out of jobs. And, as verification of that fact, taxes don't generally go down; they nearly always go up.

A state income tax would not mean more tax revenue for state coffers if it encouraged businesses not to relocate to Texas or if it caused residents to move to states with more favorable tax climates.

Texas enjoys a relatively favorable business atmosphere today, even though the oil economy continues to suffer, because it has been pro-business for years. Other states that have adopted a state income tax in past years have suffered the consequences — and any number of businesses that formerly contributed to their tax rolls may be in Texas today as a result.

Rather than talking first about adding another tax or, as Hobby would put it, enacting a state income tax while reducing other taxes, the legislators should first look at ways of making the current financing system better and more equitable. Even in ruling the current system unconstitutional, the Texas Supreme Court did not specify that a funding increase was essential to meet the mandate to adopt a more equitable system.

If legislators determine that a funding increase is needed, there are other ways of bringing in more revenue without taking the dive into a state income tax. Hobby, who says he's getting out of government after his current term, says that not bringing the income tax idea to the school financing discussion would be letting "our children and grandchildren down."

Rather, a state income tax only promotes a way to fund big, free-spending government. Texas needs a level-headed solution that offers greater equity in school financing, better education from all the state's school districts, and more funds when needed — not just more money passed off as a solution.

JACK ANDERSON

Woman must prove herself at Customs

WASHINGTON — When Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady announced his choice for the new U.S. Customs Commissioner last month, the business community and Capitol Hill said, "Carol who?"


Jack Anderson

Carol Boyd Hallett, a former diplomat and California lawmaker, had never been mentioned when insiders talked about the short list of candidates for the job. "No one I talked to had ever heard of this lady before," one international businessman and customs broker told us.

But Hallett was known to the people who count — the inner circle of Bush advisers who have been diligent in rewarding faithful Republicans with prestigious jobs in government.

The Customs Service was a lackluster department that took on more glitz under its former director William Von Raab because of its growing role in the war on drugs. Von Raab turned the agency into a posse of Western Hemispheric cowboys rounding up drug smugglers.

Now, some of those cowboys aren't thrilled to have a woman leading the posse, and they aren't sure Hallett has the experience to do it. She has finished a triathlon and flown an F-18, but she is also a political opportunist who is in her spot in part because of who she knows in the GOP and what she has done for the party.

As Hallett assumes the roll of the nation's chief trade enforcer and one of its drug bashers, questions about her ability to handle the job are passing through the trade community and on Capitol Hill.

Treasury Secretary Brady chose her over a host of other rumored candidates, including Al De Angelus, the former deputy commissioner of Customs, and Roy Zimmerman, the former attorney general of Pennsylvania. Hallett's friendship with Brady and her fund-raising record with the GOP fueled speculation that she will be just another Bush crony filling a patronage job.

But congressional watchdogs aren't growling yet. Although they wonder if Hallett can do the job, they're taking a wait-and-see attitude. After tangling with Von Raab, Congress apparently wants to give Hallett a honeymoon.

She has a reputation for tough management skills and was considered to be an effective force against drugs when she served as ambassador to the Bahamas from 1986 until last May.

When Hallett arrived in Nassau in 1986, she pledged to crack down on drug trafficking and persuaded the United States to commit more helicopters, boats and high-tech observation balloons. She visited Bahamian schools to lecture on drugs. She occasionally refereed turf fights among the Coast Guard, Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

In an interview with our associate Scott Sleek, Hallett confirmed that sometimes her style didn't sit well with the Bahamian government. When she arrived, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling and his government were up to their ears in allegations of drug smuggling and corruption. Sources told us that Bahamian officials found Hallett to be pushy.

It was in the Bahamas that Hallett met Brady, who has a vacation home there. The two are now employer and employee, but they are also known to be good friends. The Treasury secretary appoints the Customs commissioner without going through a confirmation process in Congress.

Hallett's experience in the drug war is respectable, but that isn't all the Customs Service does. Approximately 75 percent of the job deals with trade and commerce. The agency enforces standards on the quality of imports and exports. It makes sure valuable technology isn't smuggled out of the country. It polices exporters and importers to make sure they don't mislabel the goods to dodge tariffs.

The Los Angeles Times once described Hallett as "a brawler whose mace flies most often from the extreme right."

Hallett served in the California legislature, but when it came time for the State Senate to confirm her nomination to a state administrative post, the vote was thumbs down. California politicos declared Hallett to be too partisan.

That isn't a drawback in the Bush administration.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Let's teach East Europeans yen for democracy

NEW YORK — Ladies and gentlemen of the newly freed Eastern European societies, this is the class in "Mechanics of Democracy."

Our aim is to help you expedite the replacement of your inadequate old governments with our democratic political institutions.


Russell Baker

A question, sir?

"This is not where you tell how to convert worthless Polish zlotys into money for buying Mercedes-Benz of eight cylinders, zero to 90 miles per hour in half-second?"

No, we have decided not to proceed with that particular lecture series, which is entitled "Shopping Until You Are Dropping," until all East Europeans have completed the lecture series titled, "Don't Bore Me With Money Talk, Baby-san: Just Send The Bill To Nice Japan." Our subject is the mechanics of democracy. A question, madam?

"Yes, I am always reading in your great free press the words 'Constitution service.' Does this mean your great Constitution must be serviced like your great automobiles that make the famous traffic jams so necessary to pursuit of the famous happiness? I thought Constitution belonged to the ages, not to oil-and-grease monkeys who make famous service."

Pardon me, madam, but it is not the Constitution that belongs to the ages. It is Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator.

Moreover, the words you read in our great free press are not "Constitution service" but "constituent service." Does anyone know what a constituent is? You, sir.

"A constituent is vodka, also vermouth. I have read about these constituents in the handbook titled 'Democracy Is Just A Bunch Of Guys Having A Beer Chaser," wherein it says, "Vodka and vermouth are constituents of the vodka martini, which is much faster than a beer chaser."

Very good, sir, but vodka is hardly what we have in mind when we say "constituent service." Constituents are the people, the voters whom our congressmen and senators serve tirelessly. Yes, madam?

"I am reading about five U.S. senators who gave constituent service to California banker name of Keating. It says this Keating has loan-and-go-broke company."

We call that a savings and loan, madam, though of course many of them do, in fact, go broke.

" And Keating has laid — how you say in English 'heavy zlotys'?"

Big bucks, madam ...

"Yes, big bucks Keating has laid on five senators, names of DeConcini, McCain, Cranston, Glenn and Riegle ... Big bucks for campaign contributions so-called ..."

If I may, madam, the amount laid by Keating on the aforesaid senators was merely $1.3 million.

You have noted, no doubt, that when the U.S. government threatened to close Keating's savings and loan because it was losing money faster than a speeding bullet, these five senatorial beneficiaries of Keating's contributory impulses naturally met with the pertinent official and urged him not to do so.

That, madam, is what we call "constituent service."

You have a question, sir?

"I cannot believe what ears are saying about these wonderful mechanics of your famous democracy. You say five senators will gang up on miserable bureaucratic tyrants who try to stop me if I want to run a little loan-and-go-broke operation?"

You have only to lay $1.3 million on them and you will experience the sweet joys of constituent service.

"For this marvelous constituent service do they accept zlotys?"

I think, sir, you will find the yen apt to induce a more gratifying response among senators, though the German mark and the Swiss franc will surely not be sneered at. Yes, madam?

"But I am reading that the famous constituent servicers did not stop the notorious Feds from shutting down Mr. Keating's loan-and-go-broke. Also I am reading that his loan-and-go-broke must now be given the famous bailout with $2 billion in public money. Please, what is this wonderful 'public money' which makes the famous bailout such a popular American pastime?"

"Public money," madam, is a Washington euphemism meaning your money and, worse, my money.

"How much, please, is $2 billion in zlotys?"

The mechanics of democracy, ladies and gentlemen, can hardly be expected to function as smoothly as they do or to provide constituent service so satisfying that five senators — one-twentieth of that distinguished body — can be rallied to the aid of suffering constituents — Sorry, where was I?

"Letting us down with the famous thump, maybe?"

Ladies and gentlemen, the mechanics of democracy can hardly be expected to function if you try to oil them with zlotys.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

RICK BROWN

Parker putting on good show for special session

AUSTIN — Part of the fun of covering the Legislature is watching Sen. Carl Parker, the venerable Port Arthur Democrat, at work.


Brown

This particular legislative session, young as it is, has been more fun than usual.

Parker, a 12-year veteran of the Senate, is not a man who minces words, and neither is he one to go against his instincts.

When the two attributes start working together, watching the glory of fireworks that can result is a truly choice activity.

The unfortunate part is that his instincts aren't always on key. His quick quips can backfire, like his "kill 'em" comment about AIDS sufferers did in the regular session.

To refresh your memory, a particularly ardent advocate of help for AIDS victims was testifying on a Parker bill that would have imposed criminal penalities on people who knowingly transmit the HIV virus.

When the woman asked what the state should do with drug addicts and prostitutes who have AIDS, Parker smiled and made the now-infamous remark.

Not insignificant is that in the aftermath, the senator blamed the press more for printing what he said than himself for his own insensitivity.

That, too, is Carl Parker at work. The man doesn't give up his side easily, an attribute we're seeing in the current workers' compensation debate.

At this point in the continuing drama, Parker not only has the House of Representatives and governor lined up against him, but the usually genial Bill Hobby.

Hobby, as lieutenant governor, presides over the Senate and is the most powerful man in state government, some commentators would argue.

Apparently, the Houston Democrat is sick and tired of holding up action on a long, long list of state needs like school finance, judicial selection and ethics reform for resolution of the workers' comp issue.

So the man who proposes such radical and necessary ideas as a state income tax has taken another radical and necessary step by introducing his own bill to break the workers' comp deadlock.

The measure is very similar to a version of reform that the House approved earlier this year, Speaker Gib Lewis has said, and is more attuned to business interests than those of unions and lawyers.

Business points out that it has seen a 149 percent increase in rates since 1985 and is in for even more of a whacking. The State Insurance Board Thursday approved an additional 22 percent increase.

But Parker and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, a respected lame duck, have their own ideas and their own bill.

The differences between the two measures start with dispute resolution. Currently, companies or workers unhappy with a decision from the Industrial Accident Board can request a new trial.

However, the business community sees that provision as a kind of Sword of Damocles. Often a mere threat from an attorney is enough for many to settle out of court.

That means higher settlements and higher rates, the insurance industry tells us.

All of these facts really have little relation to the fun of watching the two legislators, whose debate has become acrimonious and is likely to get worse.

Hobby is maintaining his usual placid demeanor while letting his actions and facts speak for themselves. "Watch the process," has always been one of his more enduring mottos.

Parker apparently is preparing to go ballistic with his mouth.

He told the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday that Hobby, a millionaire product of a famous Texas family, "didn't have enough grit in his craw to withstand the heat from his country club friends."

The way things are developing, the real showdown is likely to come Monday, when Hobby's bill hits the floor of the Senate for a vote and Parker's is still stuck in committee.

But most eyes will be on Carl Parker. He is eminently quotable, good copy every time.

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

Europe hasn't yet gotten its house in order

WASHINGTON — As late as 1911, Belgium was the only country on the continent operating on Greenwich time. Belgium was nine minutes behind Paris which, by the way, was five minutes ahead of French railway time, which was 16 minutes behind Dutch time. In 1912, in a step toward a more "European" sensibility, the continent rationalized itself: All European clocks were synchronized in appropriate time zones, with Greenwich. In 1914, however, the inexorable march toward European "unity" suffered something of a setback.


George F. Will

If at first you don't succeed...

Today European nations are back at the business of inventing "Europe." In this heady atmosphere of hands-across-the-wall it seems querulous to question the giddy assumption that political and cultural blessings automatically accrue from any coming together of European states. But in all the cheerful, facile talk about a "common European house," scant attention is being given to how little historical ground there is on which to build this house.

The rush of events is thrilling (a droll U.S. diplomat says he is nostalgic for last week), but by focusing on the things that politicians and bureaucrats are comfortable dealing with — arms control, currency arrangements, "Europe '92" and all that — we miss what is most thrilling about Europe's emerging new sense of itself. It is the resilience of national particularities — the rooted institutions of civil society — that have uprooted tyrannical regimes.

Europe has never been "Europe" in the sense of an entity united politically or even culturally. Perhaps the continent was closest to some sort of commonality, at least in fundamental outlook, when it was called not Europe but Christendom. However, what did such "unity" mean in centuries when the average European did not travel, or receive communication from, more than a few miles from his village? When Christendom was shattered, Luther was the hammer and theology was the chisel, but nascent nationalisms made the shattering swift and lasting.

Luigi Barzini (now, there was a European) argued that the narrow post-war goal of European unity had been achieved. Its primary aim was sufficient political and economic integration to prevent a fourth (after 1870, 1914 and 1939) war between France and Germany. The "European idea" was clankingly expressed after World War II in prosaic institutions: Before the "Common Market" came the "Coal and Steel Community," as though a "community" could be organized around industrial commodities.

Forty years later, that name has an anachronistic ring, evoking a vanished world when steel was king and the power of silicon was unknown. But the idea of the European "community" as a "market" suitably expressed an idea — liberal materialism. That was and still is the belief that economic forces fuel history and that the secret of the good society is the submersion of all mankind's turbulent energies into the enjoyment of private consumption and welfare-state services.

It was a plan for peace through enervation. It was not a noble vision but, after two world wars, nobility seemed less urgent than tranquillity.

War has been the homogenizer of Europe. As John Lukacs says, in 1939 there were more European nations than there were letters in the alphabet, and there were few Europeans. National differences were profound.

Because of genocide, and the mass movements of peoples during and immediately after the last war, and the alteration of borders because of the war, most European nations are more homogenous than they were 50 years ago, when the war that had erupted from European animosities had King George VI practicing pistol shooting at Buckingham Palace.

There are still quite enough animosities to keep the European "house" raucous. Fareed Zakaria of Harvard's Center for Science and International Affairs notes that on the streets of Budapest vendors sell maps of "Greater Hungary," which includes a large slice of what Romania is today pleased to call Romania. A Hungarian diplomat, asked why his nation might want to remain in the Warsaw Pact, instantly answered: For protection from Romania.

The Warsaw Pact is an interesting alliance that exists partly to protect members from one another. But then, NATO does too, or originally did. (See: France and Germany 1870, 1914, 1939.)

Perhaps peace-through-enervation, the peace of the satiated consumer, will prevail. If not, Europe's future conflicts will start with all watches synchronized. Call it progress.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Parents, not schools, should promote religion

As a recent observer of the school board meetings over the prayer groups, I would like to rebut Glenn Jennings' letter of last Sunday. Sam Manning repeatedly emphasized that he was speaking as a parent, not as a teacher; yet Jennings insists on emphasizing that he is a teacher at Lee High School.

As a teacher at Lee High School also, I resent the implications by Jennings that teachers have no rights as parents, that teachers are not allowed to be concerned for the spiritual and moral welfare of their children.

In addition, Manning repeatedly referred to the prayer group students as "students" and as "young adults"; however, Manning did use "they," a perfectly acceptable pronoun, and one that I have never heard of as a "dreaded" word until I read Jennings' harangue. As Manning spoke to the school board in the role of concerned parent, I sat and let him speak for me, feeling that his eloquence could not be matched; however, I now wish to speak for myself.

As a parent, I am concerned with the blatantly stated purpose of these students to exhort (incite by words or advice) other students. As a parent, I do not wish to give to another group the right and responsibility for my son's religious and moral upbringing which is why we attend church regularly and on occasion I teach Sunday School.

I resent my son being told at his school that his church is the wrong one. I also believe very strongly that my son and all Midland Independent School District students have the right to go to school and not be subjected to rabid evangelism.

I believe, as does Manning, in freedom of speech, but students attending school to get an education do have the right to attend classes without extremely poisonous or venomous exhortations. I do not applaud the school board decision. They have decreed that my son and other students' right to an education and freedom of religious preference will be stomped on by a minority group with ideas with which I do not agree.

Representing a myriad of religious beliefs, the Founding Fathers of this country decreed the separation of church and state, religious freedom and freedom of speech. Public schools are an institution of the state and are not the place for proselytizing.

Cindy Bond
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.

'Lost and Found' pet listings tell sad tales

First I want to thank the Reporter-Telegram for running "found" lost pets for free as a public service. Reading through the "Lost and Found" there are many times you are aware that a found animal is possibly an abandoned animal. There are still many people who take their unwanted animals to a foreign location, leaving them there, consoling their conscience with "now Rover will find a good home." Rover waits for his master to return, possibly rescued by an animal lover who runs a lost pet ad or possibly Rover ventures into the traffic and is killed, or maybe Rover is overtaken by a larger Rover who has managed to survive being abandoned or maybe Rover just sits and waits. He thinks, "I know they will return for me."

Rover, who is Rover? A cute little puppy, a product of someone's unneutered pet. He was run in the For Free in the newspaper. Have you ever noticed an animal listed under the For Free then scanning on down to Pets For Sale noticed a like type for sale? Was Rover once a For Sale, not a For Free animal?

Rover is a victim of too many pets. Many Rovers end up at Animal Control, some Rovers are blessed and go out the front door, but too, too many Rovers get their cards pulled and life ends!

How often when you have a litter of puppies or kittens to place do you follow up on their fate? What happened to Rover?

If you really love your pet, please be a caring pet owner, neuter your animal. He or she will make you a better pet. If you do allow your animal to breed, please follow up on what happens to your "little Rovers." You might be surprised and saddened by Rover's fate.

June Dotson
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

SPEAKING OUT

School finance ruling puts ball in Legislature's court

By SHANE STOKES



Shane Stokes, an attorney with the law firm of Lynch, Chappell & Alsup, attended elementary and junior high school in Midland. After his graduation from Burleson High School in 1980, he attended Texas Tech University where he received his BBA in accounting and his law degree.

On Oct. 2, 1989, the Texas Supreme Court in the case of Edgewood vs. Kirby declared the state public school finance system to be unconstitutional and ordered the state Legislature to remedy the current situation by May 1, 1990. As a result, certain area school districts should notice some significant improvements in the quantity and quality of the educational opportunities offered to their students. The Supreme Court construed Article VII, Section I of the Texas Constitution, which provides for an "efficient system of public free schools," to require a financially efficient system, as well as a system efficient in providing for a "general diffusion of knowledge" statewide.

School districts obtain funding from two sources — the state of Texas and local taxes. However, within the present system, an enormous disparity exists between wealthy and poor school districts. The poor school districts, because of their smaller tax bases, must assess property taxes at higher rates, while wealthier districts with large tax bases can tax at a lower rate and continue to receive state funding at the same level as the poorer districts. Even though taxing at much higher rates, the poor school districts often cannot reach the per student tax revenues of the wealthier school districts.

The Supreme Court employed very general language directing the Legislature to equalize educational opportunities for students throughout the state and achieve parity between poorer districts and wealthier districts in terms of local taxation and state funding. At a minimum, a district with a large tax base that is taxing at a low rate will probably have to raise its tax rate to a benchmark level set by the state in order to lessen the financial gap between it and poorer districts. The net effect of such a policy is that wealthy school districts will bear more of the costs of their operations than they currently do, while poorer school districts may be able to cut their rates and receive more state funding than they currently receive, thereby raising the level of per student spending at less cost to the local taxpayers.

The ruling in Edgewood is good news to those school districts that are struggling to provide minimum levels of educational opportunities with the current high levels of taxation. The court's opinion attempts to mandate an equalization of money spent per pupil. The only way this is possible, given the vast disparity of tax bases in districts across the state, is to increase state funding provided to the poorer districts.

However, the ruling in Edgewood may be bad news to those school districts that are neither wealthy nor poor. In order to meet the state-mandated levels of programs and personnel, school districts that are taxing at intermediate levels may be faced with the decision of increasing local school taxes or cutting extra-curricular activities — most of which are financed through local funding. Less state funding will be available to the medium wealth school districts because more state funding will have to go to the poorer districts in order to help them meet the minimum levels required by the state.

Although it is not good news to wealthy districts, the court's opinion in Edgewood does not indicate that the wealthy school districts will have to diminish the standards of educational and extra-curricular activities they offer. Instead they will probably have to pay more of the non-mandated programs, such as gifted and talented programs and extra-curricular activities, out of local funds. The wealthy districts will also be faced with the decision of raising local taxes or cutting special programs.

The Legislature now has the monumental task of reading the court's mind to determine what an "efficient" system is, as well as raising the revenues to make the system efficient.

The court has given the Legislature few guidelines. However, the court did recognize that efficiency does not require a per capita distribution, but stated that "there must be a direct and close correlation between a district's tax effort and the educational resources available to it; in other words, districts must have substantially equal access to similar revenues per pupil at similar levels of tax effort."

The court's directive can mean only one thing: the tax man cometh. It has been estimated that the cost of "efficiency" will be up to $3 billion per year — big money even by Texas standards. Thus, the question becomes: in what form shall the tax man come? The Legislature is not without options. The short-term options are an increase in taxes on alcohol and tobacco, commonly known as "sin taxes," an increase in the sales tax rate, or reinstatement of the temporary taxes which expired during the last legislative session. However, each of those options represents a short-term remedy raising a relatively small amount of revenue.

The revenue to fund the new system will likely come from one of the following: a statewide property tax, a state income tax, a value-added tax, or by broadening the sales tax base. While none of these options is attractive or appealing to taxpayers or members of the Legislature, a recent poll conducted by the Austin American-Statesman noted that a huge majority of legislators in both the Texas Senate and the House agree that the state will need to add revenues in order to provide a public school financing system that will pass constitutional muster.

The question then remains: what is the most feasible and least painful means of equalizing the public school system in this state? Although a tax increase in unwelcome news to Texans, the political and constitutional realities dictate increased revenues to finance an "efficient" public school system. While throwing money at a problem does not always bring a solution, the formidable task for the Legislature will be to insure that increased revenues translate into a better and more equitable education for Texas children.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice.

Readers' views on: Police, firefighters

Police, firefighters deserved the raise

It's hard to believe the public doesn't think things out. It's hard to believe the raise didn't go through for the police and firemen. Think again.

In my opinion they deserved the raise and the following is why. Everytime either of them go out on a job their life is at stake and they may have to make instant decisions. No other city official has these problems. As we all know, when a criminal is caught his rights and his word is more important than anyone else — more important than the police who caught him.

Why does anyone want to be a policeman or fireman? It is dangerous and has little incentive.

Isn't it strange that the police and fire chiefs do not back their men. They, of course, receive higher salaries. How can they face their men and expect much of them? It must be political, sort of like taking an apple to the teacher.

All the other politicians can discuss a problem for hours or days or longer, then hire someone at a big price from another city to make their decisions. They are protecting themselves from criticism and no life is at stake.

Now that this new expensive crime survey is over, what is it going to have done for the general public? That money should have been used or could have been used to add more squad cars — four squad cars at night for a city this size with our crime rate is a disgrace. But our city father paid Dallas people, a couple of years ago, to reduce our police force. That money could have been used to light up our dark city streets.

Any burglar could rob a house or rape a person and walk out the front door and walk down the street unseen. Ride up and down our neighborhood streets and see for yourself.

The yellow lights are a disservice to the citizens of Midland. Note how bright the white car lights are as you drive down any main street in town and compare the yellow and white lights. Yes, the idea was to save money; that they would pay for themselves in three years and at the expense of our safety.

How does one find a person who is capable of a political job and if one is found how do you keep him from joining the club as soon as he gets in? Remember the expensive machine that was purchased to tell the city streets that needed to be fixed (that any housewife going to the grocery store could have told)? That machine was going to be rented to other cities. Have you heard about anyone renting this machine?

Well, the money for the machine, the money to pay Dallas for the advice to eliminate policemen, the money for this survey just finished the money to change the street lights. It would be a great financial help to use now.

Jane F. Hynd
Midland

Police, firefighters ran clean campaign

The vote on the pay referendum for policemen and firemen is over and the voters have spoken. Whatever the reason for their loss, the police and firemen can be proud of the clean, positive campaign they ran. They were amateurs against professional politicians, but they made a good fight of it. The public safety employees could not afford high-priced, professional public relations firms as did the opposition, but we know that they, as we, are grateful for the coverage afforded by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Channel 2 and Channel 9.

Fred Poe says it is time to mend fences. We hope that includes retraction of threats and intimidation made against city employees by managers and supervisors.

No one won this election. Mayor Thomas was right when he said it should never have gotten as far as the ballot, and competent management would never have allowed it. We hope, because of the actions of our city managers and City Council, we do not lose the experienced and professional men and women who protect us. However, we must remember we get what we pay for, and we do not get what we are unwilling to pay for. Perhaps we should all pay heed to the recent study on crime in the Midland-Odessa area and each of us procure a dog for the backyard, a water hose for the front, and a first-aid kit just inside the door.

We are grateful that those of us who supported the referendum were heard by at least 45 percent of those who made the effort to vote (thanks to the media already mentioned). The city fathers now know that we, who are outraged at the way raises go to top city officials instead of to the employees, won't let the issue go away. If future raises are given to the already rich and famous managers and not to those who truly deserve them, then each city councilman will be called upon to defend his actions at the next City Council election.

Buddy and Mary Kniffen
Midland



America playing crucial role in collapse of communist bloc

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — America can be proud of the paramount role it has played in helping bring about the almost complete collapse of communist tyranny in Europe, virtually winning the Cold War, sharply curtailing the nuclear and conventional arms race, and paving the way for creation of a new European order that may lead to a political and economic confederation which would include Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.



Hearst

In fact, American leadership in this century has been marked by some of the greatest foreign policy achievements in our history. We liberated Cuba and the Philippines from Spanish domination. Our entry into World Wars I and II assured victory. Our commitment under the Atlantic Alliance to defend Western Europe and our leadership in persuading reluctant European allies to accept rearmament of West Germany and its membership in NATO preserved peace in Europe for nearly half a century.

The 1947 Marshall Plan brought about the economic reconstruction of war-wrecked Western Europe. The West German people are showing their appreciation right now by spontaneously contributing funds ranging from moderate amounts to many thousands of dollars to preserve the Leesburg, Va., home of General George C. Marshall, the military architect of the allied victories over Nazi Germany and Japan's attempt to conquer the world.

When the NATO shield deterred Soviet aggression in Western Europe, Russia's Red rulers from Stalin to Brezhnev, taking advantage of the cutback in U.S. military expenditures, moved to expand communist imperialism in Asia, Africa, the Persian Gulf, Latin America and the Middle East.

President Reagan turned the tide by restoring American military strength and scaring the Soviets with his strategic space defense program to defend America against nuclear attack, his tough talk about the "evil empire" and deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

With the Soviet economy brought to the brink of collapse by a combination of exorbitant military spending and corrupt, incompetent management of a globally-proven fallacious communist economic system, it became apparent the Soviets had to make drastic arms reduction deals with the West and seek western economic aid to avert catastrophes.

Thus, in my opinion, it was President Reagan's leadership that brought Mikhail Gorbachev to power with his mind-boggling revolutionary reform programs. It is also President Bush's prudent but strong support of the courageous Soviet leader that has led to the crumbling of communist control of Eastern Europe, the breathtaking fall of the Berlin Wall and rapidly spreading freedom of movement between Eastern and Western Europe — all without, so far, any Tiananmen Square massacres.

How many of us remember the vitriolic criticism by partisan politicians and media pundits of President Reagan's Soviet strategy; of the repetitious predictions he would never get a nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviets?

President Bush has been subjected to the same kind of criticism, assailed for not responding "positively" to Gorbachev's initiatives and for excessive caution and timidity in reacting to the momentous changes in Eastern Europe.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole sharply rebuked Democratic Majority Leader George Mitchell on the Senate floor Wednesday, recalling that the liberals made a career of lambasting both Bush and Reagan for their handling of relations with the Soviet regime.

The critics have ignored or been unaware of what has actually been going on between the president and Gorbachev. Back in mid-July, the president publicly credited the Soviet leader with having made possible the "absolutely amazing" changes in Eastern Europe. He has assured Gorbachev he shares the latter's opposition to any premature unification of Germany.

He has said "the time is now right" to discuss with Gorbachev what the U.S. can do to help improve the Soviet economy. He intends to do so at the informal Malta meeting with the Soviet leader early in December. That meeting should, God willing, lead to a successful Soviet-American summit next year that will bolster the freedom movement in Eastern Europe, mark further progress in arms reduction plans and strengthen Gorbachev's position in the Soviet Union.

During my recent journalistic mission to Europe with Joe Kingsbury Smith, our national editor, we learned that Presidents Bush and Reagan are held in much higher respect by eminently knowledgeable Europeans than most of our media pundits would have you believe.

We met in London with our good friend Lord Carrington, who retired last year as NATO Secretary General. He is now chairman of Christies International, the world famous art and antique auction organization.

One of Europe's outstanding statesmen, he has served as British Foreign, Defense, and Energy secretary and was Leader of the House of Lords in 1963-64. It has long been believed in British parliamentary circles that if he had been willing to give up his hereditary title to preside over the House of Commons, he could have been Prime Minister.

In his recently published memoirs, "Reflect on Things Past," (Collins), Lord Carrington said "Ronald Reagan's personality was magical in its effect" on the other heads of NATO governments at a briefing after the 1985 Geneva conference between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Peter Carrington praised American arms control negotiators as "men of enormous expertise and experience," and said Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had been "outstanding" in the "immense trouble" the United States took in briefing its allies, adding that the U.S. handled its relationship with the NATO allies "with exemplary tact" during his tenure as Secretary General.

While he told us he believes Gorbachev "probably" will be in power two years from now, Lord Carrington does not believe the Soviet leader's political and economic reforms could be completely reversed, especially in Eastern Europe, if he does not survive.

It was nice to see a similar view expressed in the current issue of the highly reputable Kiplinger Washington Letter, which said:

"There is no turning back the clock...no matter how it plays out. We're now at a remarkable turning point in history, the beginning of the end of one-party rule throughout the Soviet empire. New freedoms and market-oriented economies about to take root in places that have been under the thumb of hard-line communists for decades."

It is gratifying to realize American leadership, with the support of its NATO allies, motivated these historic changes that have brought us to the threshold of a new, more rational and hopefully less dangerous era in Europe.

NOV 19 1989

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Fireman Gary N. Collier, son of Howard W. and Billie J. Farris of Midland, recently participated in Exercise Valiant Mark 89-10 at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Vancouver, homeported in San Diego.

Valiant Mark is an amphibious readiness exercise consisting of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces working to enhance the operational readiness of participating units in amphibious operations.

He joined the Navy in August 1987.

• • •

John W. Perry, son of Donald E. and Geneva M. Perry of Independence, Ky., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Perry is a quality assurance evaluator with the 479th Tactical Training Wing at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

His wife, Elva, is the daughter of Pilar S. Hull of Midland.

He is a 1973 graduate of Simon Kenton High School, Independence.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit John C. Vadala, son of John C. and Carol Vadala of Midland has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Vadala'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.

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

• • •

Lt. Cheryl A. Minces, RN, formerly of Midland, was sworn into the United States Air Force on August 28.

Lt. Minces recently graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin School of Nursing. Upon completion of Officers Indoctrination Training, she was stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Az.

• • •

Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian K. Hebert, son of Billye L. Hebert of Midland, was recently promoted to his present rank and designated as Coast Guardsman of the Quarter while serving with Coast Guard Group, Charleston, S.C.

Hebert was chosen from among all the Coast Guardsmen assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1983 graduate of Berwick Senior High Schook, Berwick, La., he joined the Coast Guard in April 1986.

• • •

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Sergio C. Newsome, son of Carmen C. Newsome of Midland, was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

During the five-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Newsome was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. Newsome studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival, personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense.

To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

A 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in January 1988.

• • •

Spec. Thomas C. Adams has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is an artillery repairer with the 317th Maintenance Company.

Adams is the son of Jerome T. Adams of Midland and Sonny Kinnard of Garland.

36 from MC listed in 'Who's Who'

From Staff Reports

Thirty-two Midland College students have been selected for the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of the students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students from Midland join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Those selected are in their second year of study, are fulltime students or nearing graduation, and earned a minimum number of credits for inclusion.

Students named this year from Midland College are: John V. Beasley, Kendall L. Bowlin, Carol J. Bradshaw, Heather L. Coleman, Stephen M. Fink, Janice C. Foust, Lorna D. Harris, Mikael W. Johnson, Anne M. Lahr, Kristy D. Mires, Dale H. Myers, Helen E. Oliver, Gloria Ranson, Ruth Reid, and Mark D. Saum, all from Midland;

Others named are: Dominic T. Carrasco and Margarita D. Flores, Kermit; Randy L. Fulton, Rankin; Carol Y. Franklin and Kethus L. Hanks, Houston; Sandra Ambriz and Alex Martinez, Lamesa; Timothy Owens, Bellaire; Brad A. Wells, Graham; Randy Williams, Fort Worth; Sharla M. Barone, Des Plaines, Ill.; Frederick Campbell, Salisbury, N.C.; Andrew J. Coltart, Thornhill Dumfriesshire, Scotland; Elizabeth A. Chynoweth, Lincoln Park, Mo.; Clarence J. Ebel, Longmont, Colo.; Mark S. Kochan, Colquitlam, B.C., Canada; and Troy D. Taylor, Lafayette, La.

Pilot Club leading local program to honor disabled working woman

From Staff Reports

The Pilot Club of Midland, in conjunction with Pilot Club International, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring its annual "Disabled Professional Woman of the Year Program."

The purpose of the program is to recognize the achievements demonstrated by a professional woman with a disability. Any disabled woman serving successfully in an executive or professional position, and who actively participates in community service programs is eligible.

The community winner will be honored with a dinner and trophy. She will then be a nominee for the Texas District Awards program. District winners are eligible for the Pilot International awards program to be held at the international convention.

Entry forms are available by calling Ann Abbey at 687-3109 or Velva Duffy at 687-0424. Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. Judges for the program will be local community leaders.

Samurai aphids 'social'

Samurai aphids rank among the most social of animals because of the altruism of their "soldiers," who devote their lives to protecting their colonies, says National Geographic.

If you thought you couldn't afford a home, think about this.



Texas Commerce Bank offers Special Home Mortgage Loans. With one of our Special Mortgage Loans, you can borrow up to $50,000 with as little as a 10% cash down payment. There are no origination points, and closing costs are only $500.* Come by Texas Commerce today and get more details about qualifying for a Special Mortgage Loan or call us at (713) 546-2320, collect if outside Houston. When you're thinking about a home, think about the right bank. Texas Commerce.

Texas Commerce Banks

*This does not include normal escrowing of taxes and insurance nor the payment of interim interest or closing costs normally paid by the seller
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Following Merchants Who Donated Goods or Services to this Year's Event:

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
Trafficmasters
Sysco Foods
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Ben E. Keith
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Peyton's Bikes, Odessa
Bill Williams Sports
Walgreen's Drug
Athletic Supply
Dillard's Department Store
K-Mart
J. C. Penney
A-1 Floral
Buddy's Flower
Classical Greenery
Flowerland
Flowers by Mildred
Fairmont Park Lanes
Sam Hollis Photography
Cactus Bowling
Mid-Tex Auto Service
Bless Your Heart
Cafe West
Chili's
El Chico Restaurant
Fuddruckers
Gili's
Tampico Inn
Dellwood Bowling
Burger King
Luby's
Comet Cleaners #2

We appreciate your support and donations.

Midland Memorial Hospital

Thanksgiving Specials

Pasta Salad
Cucumber Salad
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
$1.49 Pint

Budweiser
Bud Light
Bud Dry
$5.39
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

Fried Chicken Breast
99¢ each
Cobbler
Apple, Cherry, Peach
$1.99 Pint

Order Now For Holidays
Smoked Whole Turkey
(12 to 20 lbs) $1.89 lb.
Smoked Turkey Breast
(7-9 lbs) $3.79 lb.

WINES to compliment holiday meals
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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Hot performance

A cooking team put together by the cast and crew of Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers production recently took fifth prize in the showmanship category at the renowned Terlingua International Chili Cookoff. Melodrama heroine Allison Kirkpatrick, from left, villain Harry Harrison and Allison Semple show off their pepper-shaped trophy.

Hobby, Truan to receive awards from Sierra Club

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, have been chosen to receive environmental defense awards from the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"Lieutenant Governor Hobby brought the Sierra Club and other environmental leaders directly into the process of shaping the 1983 and 1985 water packages, leading to the enactment of legislation which sought to balance the financing of water projects with the wise management of our water resources," said Ken Kramer, Lone Star Chapter director.

In the 1989 regular session, Hobby worked to ensure passage of legislation to help meet the water and wastewater needs of colonias, poverty-stricken developments on the Texas-Mexico border.

Truan is "the environmental conscience of the Texas Senate," Kramer said. Most recently, he carried a series of bills this year regarding the disposal of uranium mining wastes.

The Sierra Club also presented legislative service awards to Reps. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, for work in environmental health; Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, for parks and wildlife; and Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, for water resources.

Texas woman killed in Missouri car crash

Associated Press

Two people have been killed in traffic accidents on Missouri roads this weekend, including a Texas woman who died when the car she was in collided with another vehicle nearly head-on in southern Missouri.

Rosalynn Olivares, 26, of Sherman, Texas, was killed Saturday morning when the car she was in collided with a pickup on U.S. 65 about nine miles north of Branson, Mo., the Missouri State Highway Patrol said. Two other people were injured in the accident.

BIRTHS

MIIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

November 8, 1989
Angelita Rivas Salazar, 1010 S. Terrell, twins
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Zertuche, 108 E. Pine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul Erdmann, 2500 Idlewilde, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel William Mordan, 204 Acklen Drive, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scott Hillger, P.O. Box 203, Garden City, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Manuel Villegas, 916 Howard Drive, boy
Andrea Dawn Coleman, 1302 E. Chestnut, girl

November 9, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Ford, 2200 Stanolind, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Roman, 4201 Andrews Hwy. #7, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dale Taylor, 3615 Dentrcrest, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Empey, 4301 Raleigh Ct. #902, boy
Kelly LaShaun Miller, 1713 E. Oak, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Everett Perry, 4400 Holiday Hill Rd. #8-B, girl

November 10, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Madrid, 1511 S. Colorado, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Floyd, 2411 Shell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Leonard Thomas, Jr., 4700 Polo Park #145, girl

November 11, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sanchez Ramos, 309 E. Cedar, boy
Anna Noyola, 711 S. Dallas, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Smith, 2909 S. Co. Rd. 1210, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cody Raburn, 6001 Oriole Dr., boy

November 12, 1989
Lydia Nanette Torres, 606 N. Lincoln, boy

November 13, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darin Rapp, 3604 Boyd, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zane Frasier Jr., 5244 N. Loop 250 #506, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis DeLeon, 1212 E. Wadley #402, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez Granado, 1700 E. Oak, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Auden Bejarano, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #2016, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Lewayne Wilson, 1008 W. Indiana #2, boy

November 14, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Thomas, 4308 Irvin, boy

2310 W. Michigan
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Tony Lama Calfskin & Bullhide Boots Reg. Price $149.95.....NOW $119.95
Justin Ropers Mens & Ladies..... NOW $89.95
Mens & Ladies Justin Lizard Ropers 3 Colors.....NOW $219.95
Diamond J ROPERS By Justin..... NOW $59.95
Tony Lama Patchwork Ostrich Boots 5 Colors.....NOW $179.95
Large Group Mens Asst. Tony Lama Boots..... NOW $69.95
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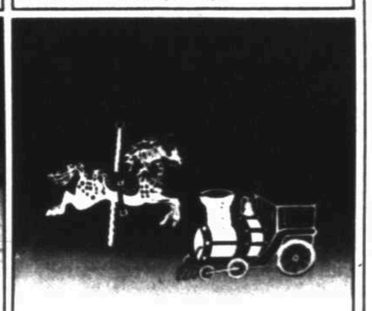
Annual Disney Ornaments Sterling silver and 30% full lead crystal. "Minnie" and "Mickey," $25.00 ea. ©The Walt Disney Company



Annual Christmas Bell in silverplate; plain, $12.50; engraved "Christmas," $13.00; engraved "Christmas 1989," $13.50. In 24Kt. gold electroplate: $16.00, $16.50 and $17.00, respectively.



"Twelve Days of Christmas" Ornament Collection First and second editions in the series based on the popular carol, in sterling silver and 30% full lead crystal, $25.00 ea.



"Colors of Christmas" Colorful pierced ornaments, "Unicorn" and "Train," $11.00 ea.

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

November winner

Midland College has been selected as the November winner of Keep Midland Beautiful Inc.'s Community Achievement Award. MC Board of Trustees president Ralph Way, from left, Larry Connolly, chairman of KMB's awards committee, KMB president Joel Ford, MC facilities director John Hohenberger and MC president Jess Parrish were on hand for the presentation.

College professors with own ideas question ratings of American cities

"Big cities buy big chunks of culture and education because they have a bigger audience, but that may not be why people want to live there."

— George Vozikis, management professor, Memphis State University

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A ranking of U.S. cities ostensibly showing the best places in the country to live was biased toward bigger towns and left most medium to small communities well back in the pack, say three college professors who have drawn up their own list.

"Big cities buy big chunks of culture and education because they have a bigger audience, but that may not be why people want to live there. They may spend more on education in Los Angeles or New York, but they have to spend a lot of that on security for the schools," said George Vozikis, a management professor at Memphis State University's college of business.

The Places Rated Almanac, published last month by Prentice-Hall, ranked 333 cities, grading them on such things as crime, heath care, transportation, education, the arts and climate.

No small town made it above 60th on the list and no medium-size city was in the top 20, Vozikis said.

As would be expected, many local officials in cities at the bottom of the list cried foul, saying the authors know little about the joys of small-town America.

"From the way I understand it, the rankings were done by a couple of nuts from New York," said Charles Farmer, mayor of Jackson, Tenn., which ended up 322 on the list.

Vozikis said he and two colleagues, Ernie Goss of the University of Southern Mississippi and Timothy Mescon of Salisbury State University in Maryland, also noticed a decided slant toward the larger towns.

"Their ranking was like comparing apples and oranges," Vozikis said.

To check their suspicions, the professors separated the ranked cities into three categories, with the largest third classified as big, the next third as medium and the bottom third as small. Turning to their computers they compared the cities with their like-sized competitors.

Seattle maintained its standing as the top rated big city and Pine Bluff, Ark., which was last on the original list, remained at the bottom of the medium category, but other standings shifted around a bit.

Memphis, for example, which ranked 109 on the Places Rated list ended up 74 among big cities, while Salem, Mass, which had been 60 on the original list moved up to first place among small towns.

In their listing, the professors put the top big cities as Seattle, San Francisco and Pittsburg, the same as the top three in the original ranking.

The medium ranking was topped by Santa Barbara, Calif.; Scranton, Penn.; and Eugene, Ore. On the Places Rated listing those cities had been 22nd, 36th and 38th.

The Places Rated list put the bottom three cities as Odessa, Texas; Yuba City, Calif.; and Pine Bluff.

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MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEWS

The Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Christmas party for Midland on Friday, December 1st in Midland Center. This party is being billed as "The World's Largest Office Christmas Party in Midland." The mixer will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last until 6:30 p.m., prior to the Jaycees Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony outside in Centennial Plaza.

This festive occasion will feature samplings of food from some of the finest restaurants in Midland complete with a disc jockey and Santa Claus. No reservation is necessary, and admission is $5 per person at the door. Come and bring your friends!

Mordekhai Artzieli, Consul General of Israel, met with a group of Chamber members Wednesday, November 1. Mr. Artzieli spoke to those present concerning possible joint ventures between Israel and West Texas.

"We are arid land and water specialists. We have the knowledge, the technology. You have the land. There are many ways we could explore opportunities which would be beneficial to us both," Artzieli said.

CHAMBER HAS NEW SUIT FOR HIRE
The Chamber has purchased a new Santa Claus suit which may be rented for your special occasion this holiday season for only $20! Please call the Chamber office to schedule rental at 683-3381.

STROTHEIDE ATTENDS COUNCIL
Mike Strotheide, Interim Manager for the Chamber, attended a conference for the Industrial Development Research Council in San Francisco November 6-10.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE WORKS AT MAKING INROADS
The Midland Delegation consisting of City Councilman Robert Rendall, Representative Tom Craddick, County Commissioner Durwood Wright and Keith Stretcher traveled to San Angelo on Tuesday, October 31st to testify before the Texas State Highway Department. Their mission was to promote a four-lane highway between Midland and Sterling City and one between Midland and Lamesa.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETS
The Education Committee met on Monday, November 6th in the Chamber Board Room. Joe Baressi highlighted the partnership between education and business here in Midland. Goals and objectives were discussed along with new ideas for interaction of business and education.

OBJECTIVES FOR THE 90's TO GET UNDERWAY
The committee for Objectives for the 90's is now underway. Anyone with an interest in helping this committee should contact Darlene Gifford or Ed Runyan.

Compliments of Midland Reporter-Telegram



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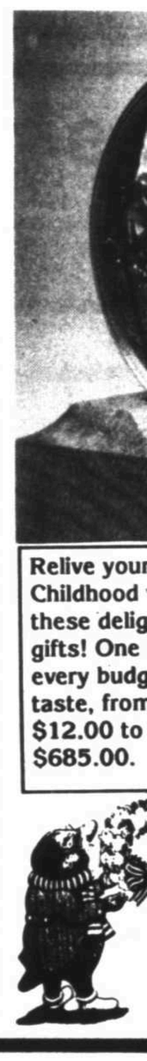
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PEOPLE

Tennessee 'Santa Train Special' gives out tons of toys to youngsters

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Toys, candy and holiday cheer arrived on schedule for thousands of children in Appalachia on Saturday as the Santa Train Special made its 110-mile journey through the region's coal fields for the 47th year.

In Elkhorn City, Ky., **Jared Williamson** got his wish. The 4-year-old stood clutching a ball shortly after the train stopped while candy and toys rained down on the surrounding crowd.

Rusha Sikes watched nearby as her grandchildren joined other youngsters gathering up the dolls, stuffed animals, food, paper and games thrown from the back of a four-car train by **Santa Claus** and several helpers.

"I brought my children when they were small," she said.

For Sikes and many of the estimated 25,000 people who lined the tracks between Pikeville, Ky., and Kingsport, Tenn., the train has been a tradition for generations.

Sponsored by CSX Transportation and the Kingsport Area Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Train started in 1943 as a way for Kingsport merchants to thank residents of the coal fields of southeastern Kentucky and southeastern Virginia for patronizing their stores.

"It's sort of an institution," said **Tim Hensley**, a railroad vice president.

Donations of toys and candy from people and companies all over the country filled a train car and weighed an estimated 10 tons. Money also is donated each year and goes to fund a college scholarship to someone from the area.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not Thanksgiving yet, but an unmistakable sign of the Christmas crush in midtown Manhattan went up Friday — the tree overlooking the skating rink in Rockefeller Center.

The 70-foot-tall Norway spruce was hauled in by flatbed truck from Montebello, a town northwest of the city.

For a couple of weeks, the Christmas tree will be surrounded by scaffolding as workers drape more than 20,000 lights on its branches. It will be lighted Dec. 4 in an annual ceremony that draws thousands of onlookers.

• • •

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — A 115-year-old woman was feted on her birthday Saturday with a private party for about 20 friends.

Carrie White's big celebration comes Monday when hundreds of people will honor the nursing home resident as the oldest person alive and the oldest American ever based on records obtained by the Guinness Book of World Records.

"She's doing fine. She's sitting out here in the lobby and we just finished a private party," said **Marjorie Allen**, Mrs. White's guardian. "We had birthday cake and we sang."



Carrie White turned 115 Saturday, making her the oldest American ever. She resides at Putnam Memorial Nursing Home in Palatka, Fla.

AP Laserphoto

The staff at Putnam Memorial Nursing Home has organized an outdoor party under a tent for Monday.

"We have 750-some confirmed reservations, and we have a cake on an 8-foot table," Mrs. Allen said. "It'll pretty much fill the table."

Mrs. White has impeccable records to back the claim she is 115, which would apparently make her the world's oldest person. But the records reflect a sad life behind the walls of a state institution.

She was admitted to Florida State Hospital by her husband the day after her 35th birthday in 1909. Hospital records described her problem as "post-typhoid psychosis," a term that isn't recognized by doctors today.

She was finally discharged in 1984.

Mrs. White has lucid moments but won't answer questions about her past. She sleeps about 16 hours a day, has a strong heart, takes no medicine and seems nearly immune to colds and flu, her care-givers say.

She was born **Carrie Joyner** on Nov. 18, 1874, in Gadsden County near the Georgia border.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — **Prince William**, 7-year-old son of heir-to-the-throne **Prince Charles**, will go to boarding school next year, Buckingham Palace said.

William is to attend Ludgrove School in Berkshire county, 10 miles from the Windsor Castle country home of his grandmother, **Queen Elizabeth II**, and 35 miles from his parents' London home at Kensington Palace.

William, who will be 8 by the time he starts at Ludgrove, has been attending Wetherby School in London.

The choice of the 186-student school is a break with family tradition. Charles attended Cheam Preparatory School, as did his father, **Prince Philip**.

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that Ludgrove had been the "joint parental choice" of Charles and his wife, **Diana**.

Another royal offspring, 15-month-old **Princess Beatrice**, took her first trip abroad, Buckingham Palace announced Saturday.

Her mother, **Sarah**, the Duchess of York, slipped quietly out of the country for a private vacation in Australia with her elder sister, **Jane**. The Duke of York, **Prince Andrew**, is taking a refresher course in England as a Royal Navy helicopter pilot.

• • •

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Indicted junk-bond king **Michael Milken** ranked with movie star **Michael Douglas**, financiers Malcolm Forbes, **Donald Trump** and dapper NBA coach **Pat Riley** as one of the 10 Best Dressed Men in America.

The annual list released by the Tailors Council of America on Friday listed the bond dealer accused of securities fraud among sartorial leaders in 10 sometimes overlapping categories.

Milken, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert official who faces a trial next year on federal racketeering and fraud charges, led the business category, real estate king Trump won in the entrepreneurial category and magazine publisher Forbes won in the industry category.

New York Gov. **Mario Cuomo** was deemed the best-dressed man in government, while Douglas claimed motion picture fashion excellence honors.

Riley, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, topped the sports category.

The caustic **Don Rickles** won in comedy, while talk-show funnyman **Arsenio Hall** won honors in the television category.

The snooty women's worst-dressed list-maker **Mr. Blackwell** won in the design category, and opera star **Placido Domingo**, named the tailors' best-dressed man in music.

The winners were announced by the council's aptly named president, **Jack Taylor**.

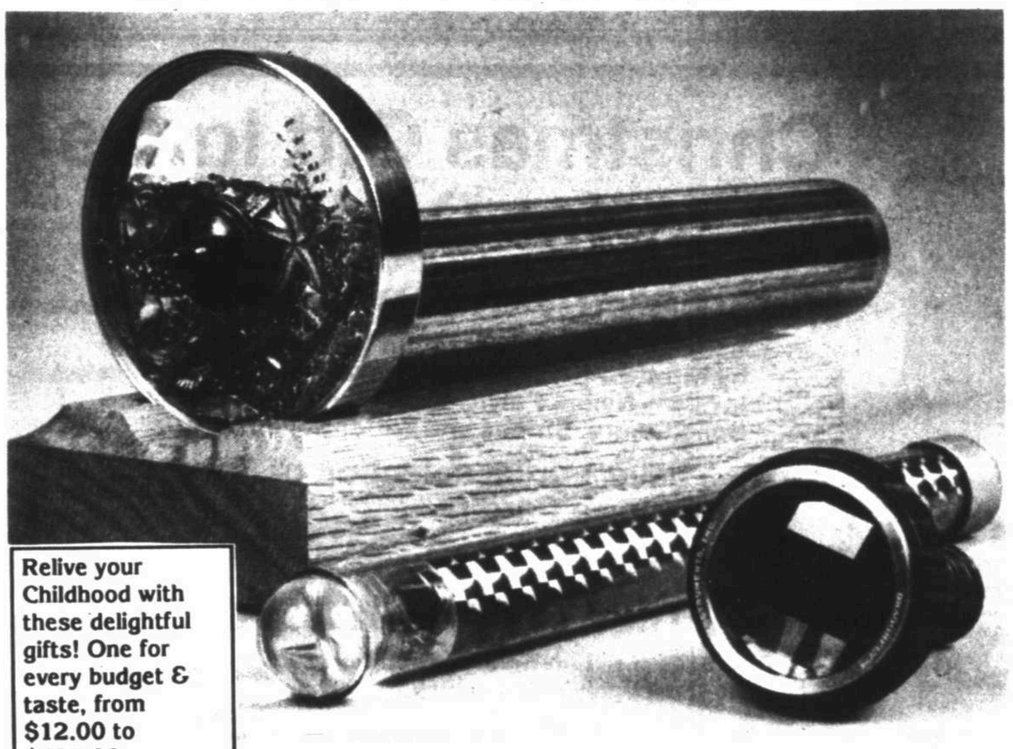
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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A bomb scare interrupted a concert by Irish rock band **U2** on Saturday night, and more than 11,000 fans were evacuated, police said.

The Sydney Entertainment Center downtown had to be cleared and checked for explosives before the band performed, Australian Associated Press reported.

The bomb scare was the second hitch of U2's Australian tour. Saturday night's concert was one of three rescheduled after lead singer Bono strained his voice earlier in the tour.

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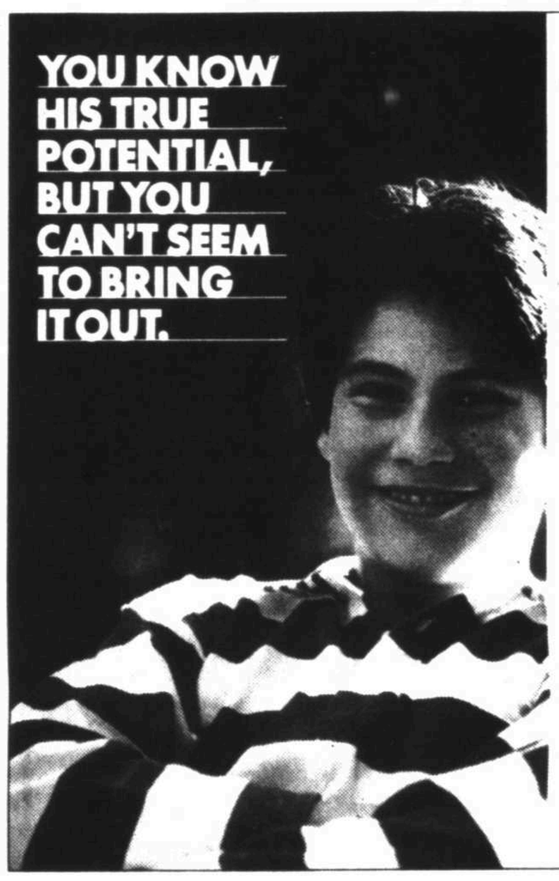
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Justice to probe racial tensions in Houston police department

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department said it will probe increasing racial tensions in Houston, where police officers recently have been involved in the fatal shootings of two people.

A conciliator has been assigned by the federal agency to work with the Houston Police Department and the minority community, said Darrell Borgquest, Justice Department spokesman.

Borgquest said the decision to investigate was spurred by the killing of Ida Lee Shaw Delaney last month in a freeway shoot-out with an off-duty police officer. Ms. Delaney was black, and the officer is Hispanic.

In addition, Wednesday's shooting of a black motorist by a white police officer during a traffic stop will be examined.

"We are doing some work with the Police Department and with the minority community," Borgquest said. "We are always concerned when we have it (a series of evepts) happen this way. We come in as neutrals. We don't come in on anybody's side."

Borgquest said it is the opinion of the agency that the recent incidents are probably symptoms of a larger, more serious problem in the minority community.

"Frequently, when there are increased racial tensions the last event is really just the last of several things that have occurred," he said. "Racial

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tensions are like a tap root. You have the tree above ground, but you look under the ground and see a lot of roots feeding it. There may be several things that need to be addressed."

But Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown said he does not believe that recent problems are a result of racism in the department, or symptomatic of department-wide difficulty in dealing with minorities.

"I think the department has made tremendous strides in dealing with all segments of the community, including minorities," Brown said.

"There is a general recognition throughout the community that one or two officers do not represent the thousands of officers who deliver services everyday, who are out there in contact with the citizens day in and day out and not doing things that are wrong," he said.

In its review, the Justice Department will examine changes in police policies, training procedures and support services that may have contributed to the problem, Borgquest said. The conciliator also will meet with members of the minority community.

"We will look and see what kind of tensions are in the minority community. The approach we take is very comprehensive. We could get involved in any issues that relate to addressing the issues and easing the problem," he said.

A conciliator is trained to help resolve racial disputes. Borgquest said the backgrounds of the conciliators are varied, but include ministers, sociologists, teachers and former police officers.

The probe will be conducted under the auspices of the Justice Department's regional office in Dallas. At the completion of the probe, Borgquest said the conciliator will outline areas that need improvement and help develop solutions.

"We will bring the parties together at the right time to help them understand each other's position," Borgquest said.

Bat boy



Andy Booker collects balls at a Waco tennis court recently, apparently oblivious to the vandalized street sign that had been painted to resemble the "Bat Signal" used in "Batman: The Movie," recently released on videotape.

AP Laserphoto

Garland officer mourned by more than 1,400 people

GARLAND (AP) — A line of mourners stretched outside a church into a drizzly street for Saturday's funeral of Gerald Ray Walker, the first Garland police officer to die on duty.

More than 1,400 people paid last respects at New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church to Walker, 48, who was fatally shot Wednesday night after stopping a suspected traffic violator.

Walker was gunned down as he approached the man's vehicle.

Police in Garland and Dallas linked Walker's death with four others fatally shot in Dallas earlier that night. Daniel Hittle, a 39-year-old parolee from Minnesota, has been charged with capital murder in Walker's death and three counts of attempted murder in a shootout with Garland officers.

Charges were pending in the Dallas deaths.

Three adults were found dead at a home wednesday night. The fifth victim, a 4-year-old girl, was pronounced brain dead in a Dallas hospital Friday.

During a recent night patrol with Garland Police Chaplain Ken Ashlock, Walker said he thought about many things when patrolling alone, such as people not saying they love each other or forgetting to say thanks.

Walker thanked him for being the Garland police chaplain, Ashlock recalled during the funeral.

"It (being thanked) was a little thing then, but it's a big thing to me today," Ashlock said.

"So to the outpouring of love and concern from the citizens of Garland, every kind word, every prayer, money, food and tears. We say thank you on behalf of Gerald Walker, and Becky, his family and this police family," the chaplain said.

More than 80 police agencies were represented at the funeral, including officers from Houston, San Angelo, Austin and Wichita Falls.

Officer who shot man was suspended in '85

HOUSTON (AP) — An officer who fatally shot a man during a traffic stop this week was suspended in 1985 for striking a handcuffed prisoner with a nightstick, but that action was overturned by an arbitrator, records show.

Four Houston police officers saw Officer Scott Tschirhart strike the prisoner on the head with a nightstick, according to civil service commission records. Tschirhart now is being investigated for Wednesday's fatal shooting of Byron Gillum, a 24-year-old security guard.

Tschirhart reported that Gillum reached for a gun in the front seat of his vehicle as the officer wrote citations for lack of insurance and driving without a seat belt.

Gillum was shot four times in the back and once in the arm and abdomen. He collapsed and died after crawling out the passenger window of his car.

It was the third time Tschirhart, who is white, had killed a man in his seven years with the Houston Police Department.

The department is also under fire for an Oct. 31 shooting of a woman by an off-duty officer, Alex Gonzales, after a highway chase.

The shootings have prompted calls for a civilian board to review police actions.

According to Civil Service Commission papers, Tschirhart arrested cabdriver Billy Dale McCollum for outstanding traffic warrants and transported him back to the police department's central jail. McCollum is black.

Tschirhart parked his patrol car and left McCollum inside the vehicle while he tended to some other business.

When he returned, McCollum was taken from the patrol car. Officers David Walker, Aubrey Jefferson, Renaldo Ollie and Diane Allen-Morgan were standing about 100 feet away at the time.

Ollie said he saw no struggle when Tschirhart put McCollum's face down on the trunk of the patrol car. When McCollum attempted to rise, Tschirhart elbowed him with his left hand to keep McCollum's face down, according to the Civil Service Commission papers.

Tschirhart then pulled back his nightstick with his right hand and hit McCollum twice on the head.

Walker, who now is the police chief in Terrell, Texas, said he reported the incident to Tschirhart's supervisor.

Tschirhart said he struck McCollum below the shoulder line because he was resisting. The incident was investigated by the internal affairs division, and Tschirhart was suspended in April 1986.

But Tschirhart appealed the suspension to an independent arbitrator, who ruled in the officer's favor.

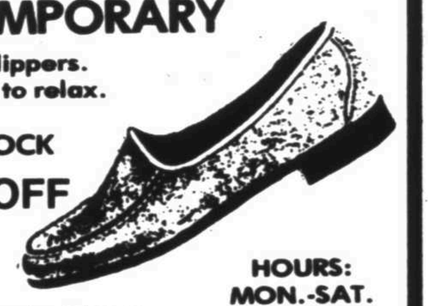
Arbitrator Bernard Marcus of New Orleans wrote that because all of the officers' stories conflicted, it was impossible for them to have seen clearly what really happened between Tschirhart and the prisoner.

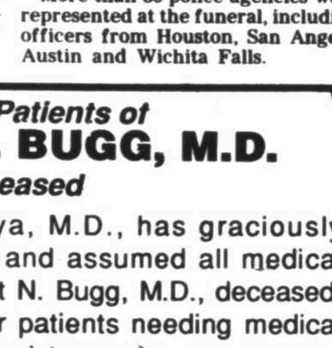
Marcus also said that because Tschirhart was an academy instructor in the use of the nightstick and used it properly in subduing a prisoner, the officer was clear of any wrongdoing.

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TMA members endorse humane animal research

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Medical Association members unanimously endorsed the use of animals for research Saturday, after a prominent San Antonio physician warned that medicine is "under siege" by animal rights activists.

"There are a number of us who have had our lives threatened because of our commitment to biomedical research," said John P. Howe III, a cardiologist and president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Howe said he received two death threats after making a speech in Phoenix favoring biomedical research in 1987.

He also pointed to a laboratory break-in this summer at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and said activists have tried to turn San Antonio high school students against animal research.

The policy approved by the TMA's House of Delegates, which affirms a similar 1985 statement, supports "the humane use of animals for education and research in Texas educational and research facilities."

The policy-making body also voted to work on informing the public of the need for using animals in biomedical research, support favorable legislation and respond to "unfounded attacks" on such research.

People who oppose using animals in research say it is cruel and charge that many animals are sacrificed in repetitive experiments that yield no new information. A number of opponents have questioned whether research on animals such as mice is useful in addressing human ailments.

In other action, TMA delegates asked for further study of an Ellis County Medical Society call for abolishing corporal punishment in schools.

"We feel this is a very important problem that needs to be addressed," said Dr. James Atkins of Dallas. "Too many times, it is used as a quick answer to a problem. It is the same students who are paddled over and over and over again."

But Tom Hancher, an internist from Columbus, said there are benefits to corporal punishment.

"It does have an impact, and I think it has a positive benefit here," Hancher said. "Paddling has served the country well for over 200 years."

Also Saturday, delegates voted to:

- Retain TMA's abortion policy, which states that guidelines for performing the procedure "are based upon early and accurate diagnosis of pregnancy; informed and non-judgmental counseling; prompt referral; skillful and understanding personnel working in a good facility; reasonable cost; and professional follow-up."
- Support increased state funding in the 1991 regular legislative session for programs on acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases.
- Back additional funding for medically indigent mothers and children in Texas.
- Recommend that health care providers inquire about smokeless tobacco use, include the information in the patient's record and encourage patients to quit.

GOP's Lanier may run after redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Bob Lanier, the Republican newcomer who narrowly lost to Democrat Pete Geren for the Fort Worth-area congressional seat vacated by Jim Wright, said Saturday he might run again after redistricting.

The Dallas-Forth Worth area will pick up another congressional seat when new district lines are drawn following the 1990 census, Lanier told a Texas Medical Association meeting Saturday.

"At that point, if I can convince my wife and mother that this was not an effort in vain, you may see me again," said Lanier, a pediatric allergist and star of a medical advice show on television.

He added, in reference to difficulties in conducting a first-time campaign this summer, "My mother says that I will run as an orphan. My wife says that I will run as a bachelor."

Geren, who must run again next year to keep the District 12 seat relinquished by former U.S. House Speaker Wright during an ethics investigation, won 51 percent of the vote to beat Lanier in a Sept. 12 runoff.

Church leaders pray for end to Salvadoran violence

Associated Press

Church leaders in the Rio Grande Valley said Saturday they were prepared for another wave of Central American refugees after the latest violence in El Salvador.

But the 300 Catholic lay leaders gathered for a meeting at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Donna said they hope the political turmoil ends quickly in the region so people won't feel the need to flee to the United States.

Six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter were assassinated Thursday after a new rebel offensive began in El Salvador's 10-year-old war.

After the slayings, religious workers, labor activists, academics and political figures in El Salvador went into hiding.

The lay leaders joined the Refugee Rights Coalition of Rio Grande Valley and other Texas activists in expressions of outrage over the shootings.

"Our leaders are especially touched by the violence of the past few days in El Salvador. They are very aware of the thousands of people in El Salvador who, like themselves, are community leaders and have been killed for simply practicing their faith," said Father Michael Seifert of Assumption Catholic Church in Harlingen.

Seifert said the lay leaders' meeting began with a moment of "profound silence."

A Refugee Rights Coalition leader, Mary Carnesi, said, "We have no doubt that the murders of the six leading Jesuits, who were often critics of the right-wing government of El Salvador, were carried out under the orders of the Salvadoran government."

The government of President Alfredo Cristiani, which has received $3.5 billion in U.S. aid this decade, has denied responsibility.

She said the priests had been targeted by the government because of their identification with slain Archbishop Oscar Romero's position there should be a church for the poor.

The Refugee Rights Coalition of more than 10 organizations formed in 1986 originally to protest the use of the Rio Grande Valley as a detention center for Central American refugees.

"We want the United States government to finally take a morally responsible position towards El Salvador by encouraging and supporting a political negotiated solution to the civil war raging in that country," Ms. Carnesi said.

Catholic and other church leaders in Houston, Dallas and Austin called for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

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Parents of boy cleared of teacher's death say they don't trust police

FORT WORTH (AP) — The parents of the 12-year-old boy found innocent last week in the killing of a Fort Worth elementary school teacher say they've lost trust in the police.

The father, mother and stepfather say police should try reopen their investigation of the Aug. 28 slaying of Jana Simpson, a 24-year-old teacher found stabbed 17 times outside her classroom.

They say police mishandled the way they picked up and questioned the boy.

"I think it was on their minds to pin my son," the stepfather said.

"I'm kind of mad because I was getting blamed for something I didn't do," the boy said Friday, a day after a state district jury found him innocent in the slaying.

He told The Dallas Morning News the trial scared him, but "I was thinking I was innocent, and I hoped the jury would see it."

Police took the boy from his seventh-grade classroom Sept. 6 and questioned him without his parents or an attorney. After nearly two hours, the boy said, "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher."

He then recanted and told a judge during his trial last week he made the confession to get police "off my back."

It took the jury less than an hour of deliberation to reach the verdict.

The mother said she is afraid people unsatisfied with the jury's decision will seek revenge against the boy or the family.

"It's scary for us because we can't send him back to school, and I can't let him go anywhere alone," the mother said. "There may be some people who, in the back of their minds, still think my son killed that teacher."

The parents said they thought prosecutors would drop the case after the boy passed a series of polygraph tests. The boy's 14-year-old brother also passed a lie detector test.

Police said they initially picked up the boy because they were tipped that he was riding a bicycle in the neighborhood a short time before a colleague found Ms. Simpson's body.

The parents say the boy will probably not return to the same junior high.

"If he goes back, there's going to be trouble, and I'm not sure the teachers are going to give him their best," the stepfather said.

ARCO pipeline spills oil into Sabine tributary

LONGVIEW — A pipeline on a tributary of the Sabine River west of Longview ruptured Friday spilling about 250 barrels of oil into the water.

The leak was repaired but oil spread from the tributary to the Sabine River and stretched about two miles upstream.

ARCO Oil and Gas Co. pipeline workers are using containment booms and vacuum trucks to remove the oil, according to Albert Gray with the Sabine River Authority.

Gray said the Texas Railroad Commission in Kilgore and the Texas Water Commission in Tyler have been notified and are watching operations to ensure that the spill does not threaten residents near the river.

Trish Brown, a spokeswoman for the city of Longview, said heavy rains could wash the oil further downstream to public water supplies.

"If that happens we will shut down he Sabine treatment plant and Longview will get all of its water from Lake Cherokee," Ms. Brown said.

The shutdown of the plant would cause no water shortages, she said.

"There are occasions from time to time when one or the other of the plants have to be shut down," Ms. Brown said.

Galen Palmer, a spokesman for ARCO Oil And Gas Co. said the spill was reported by the Texas Railroad Commission and spotted by a company aircraft and 9:30 a.m. Friday and the line was clamped off at about 11:30 a.m.

Company officials said an environmental specialist with ARCO is en route.

"We feel that we have everything under control and have taken all the precautions we need to take," Palmer said.

UT law student keeps his counsel about win

AUSTIN (AP) — First-year University of Texas law student Tom Cubbage is $100,000 richer after becoming the youngest-ever winner in Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions.

"A lot of people have been very surprised," said Cubbage. "They didn't think I could do it ... I didn't think I necessarily would win, but I thought I had as good a chance as anybody else."

The fifth annual Tournament of Champions, taped in Los Angeles last month, ended Friday afternoon when Cubbage's victory was aired.

For the benefit of Jeopardy fans, the 23-year-old champ tried to keep his triumph a secret until then.

"The big leak was my roommate," Cubbage said. "A lot of people here at the law school knew about it. My immediate family knew, but most people in my home town (Bartlesville, Okla.) didn't know."

About 70 of his law school friends crammed into a bar to watch the show.

Cubbage grinned broadly when he watched himself answer a question correctly, and he shook his head sheepishly when he saw himself miss one.

To get to the Tournament of Champions, Cubbage won the College Championship and $26,600 in May. That was just a few weeks before he received a degree in history, graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

He stumbled on the chance to compete in the College Championship when he was in Daytona Beach last spring with some fraternity brothers. He noticed a banner on the beach recruiting Jeopardy contestants, passed a 50-question test and impressed recruiters with his poise in a mock competition.

"I've always wanted to be on Jeopardy, so it was sort of serendipitous," he said.

Cubbage, who hopes to practice law in Dallas, said he will use his winnings for tuition, possibly a down payment on a house in the future and maybe a truck.

STATE IN BRIEF

Houston officer released on bond

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer arrested in an inner-city apartment on a heroin possession charge was released on bond Saturday, officials said.

Ronald B. Lippe, 34, was charged late Friday with possession of a controlled substance, police said. He was released from the city jail after posting $5,000 bond.

The officer, a four-year veteran of the department's accident division, has been the subject of an internal affairs investigation for several months, police spokesman J.C. Mosier said.

Lippe and two others were arrested Friday afternoon in a dilapidated apartment house near downtown Houston. He had just come off duty but was still in his uniform.

About 2 grams of heroin and several syringes at the scene were confiscated by authorities. Gary Garritan and Jon Pool also were arrested on possession charges.

Customs seizes painting

AUSTIN (AP) — A 200-year-old painting of the destruction of an early Texas mission was seized at a rare-book dealer's home by U.S. Customs agents, who say the $1 million oil on canvas was smuggled from Mexico.

The dealer, who until recently had offered the painting for sale on consignment, is not a suspect in the case, said Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner.

Customs, who seized the painting "The Destruction of Mission San Saba in the Province of Texas" Friday, said it was taken from Mexico without necessary documents.

The Mexican government considers the painting a national monument that cannot be lawfully sold or exported without authorization, according to an affidavit for a federal warrant to search the dealer's home.

The painting, measuring 7 feet by 10 feet, depicts the massacre by Indians at the Roman Catholic mission in San Saba in 1758. It is one of the few art works depicting a historical event that was painted during that time.

Insurance law attacked

AUSTIN (AP) — State attorneys are trying to strike down a law written by a Dallas legislator that provides a multimillion-dollar windfall to a Dallas-based insurance firm, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The law sponsored by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, which was the focus of a Friday hearing in a state district court, allows the state to pick up legal fees for insurance companies suing other firms and agents for fraud.

The law was passed, Harris acknowledged, to help Lloyds U.S. Corp. of Dallas pass on to the state a $4 million legal bill, the newspaper reported.

Two dead in store shooting

EL PASO (AP) — Two people are dead after a man chased a woman into a grocery and shot her three times before turning the gun on himself, authorities said.

Maria Juana Aguirre de Morales, 33, died a short time after the shooting Friday at Thomason Hospital in El Paso.

Police say Alfredo Garcia Jr., 38, died inside the store.

Authorities are calling the incident a murder-suicide. Both victims have been described as Mexican nationals with no known address.

The shooting occurred about 3:30 p.m. Friday. Sgt. Dwain Johnson said witnesses told police they saw the couple arguing in the man's pickup truck, which was parked outside the store, just before the shooting.

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SPO

Rel



Lee

By TERRY WILL
Sports Editor

Midland Lee's v
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By DANNY BO
MRT Correspon

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SPORTS

Rebels pay back Palo Duro, 27-9



George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Farris Strambler rambles through the Palo Duro defense in the second half Saturday.

Strambler makes up for last year's fiasco

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Playoff payback in Texas high school football can be like a loan shark after his money. Midland Lee and Farris Strambler acted the role at Memorial Stadium Saturday in a 27-9 bi-district win over Amarillo Palo Duro.

Well, Palo Duro didn't leave the game with any broken legs, but buried in memory will be the Dons' 29-8 verdict over Lee a year ago in this same situation at Amarillo.

Strambler, who had a meager 45 yards rushing in the Palo Duro nightmare last year, broke some backs with 298 yards rushing and two touchdowns. One of his touchdown runs went for 71 yards in the third quarter that gave Lee a 20-9 lead and the breathing room Lee needed to nail down playoff advancement.

But it was a 57-yard run in the fourth quarter that may forever be the total definition of a Farris Strambler, who increased his school single season rushing record to 2,301 yards Saturday. Strambler broke two tackles at the line of scrimmage, broke to the sideline and into the clear after two more tacklers made attempts to pull him down, and then cut to the middle of the field, leaving tacklers falling in an effort to catch him. Finally, he was caught at the six-yard line. It may have been one of the greatest runs in the state this year.

"If this game proved nothing else, it may have showed that Strambler is the best back in the state and maybe the nation," said Lee head coach Earl Miller. "Palo Duro had allowed only 147 yards per game on defense this year and Farris alone doubled that."

On top of that, the Lee defense became rock solid in the second half as the Rebels held the Dons to a meager 22 total yards in the second half. It was a story of total domination against a team that came in limping with its two star running backs, Donald Shanklin and Mike "Little General" Westmoreland, hampered with knee injuries.

Shanklin, playing for the first time since Oct. 27, was held to just three net yards on seven carries while Westmoreland, injured last week against Amarillo High, had only 33 yards rushing on nine carries.

"The injuries really hurt us," said Palo Duro coach Doug James. "These two kids were averaging about 250 yards per game and when you limit what they can do, it hurts. It is a lot like for us what Lee would have if they were without Strambler.

"I don't want to bad mouth our defense because I thought we played a great game, but Strambler did what a great back does and that's make yards. He got 298, but he's averaging 222, so we didn't give up much more than his average. He's a great one."

Despite Lee's obvious advantage in the overall game, Lee had to come from behind twice to take the win.

Palo Duro struck with a 37-yard field goal from Jose Carrillo in the first quarter for a 3-0 lead after Daniel Johnson recovered a Dirk Kubicek fumble to set it up.

But Lee answered the challenge on its next possession, marching 75 yards in 11 plays. Strambler had one carry of 42 yards in the series and Lee quarterback Vince Henderson ended the drive by dialing tight end Greg Rich with a nine-yard touchdown pass. Rich received a violent blow when he caught the ball, but somehow managed to hang on to the ball for a 7-3 lead.

"I can't tell you how hard I was hit on that play," said Rich, "but we were working on looking the ball in all week and that really helped me in that situation. Vince Henderson threw the ball perfectly and I just looked it all the way in — and then I was really belted."

Henderson smiles when he thinks of the play, "After I threw the ball, I was thinking it probably shouldn't have been thrown. Then I went down and heard Greg get hit. I was sure he had dropped it, but when I got up, he still had the ball."

Please see REBELS, Page 9C

Amarillo Palo Duro		Midland Lee
14	First Downs	19
119	Yards Rushing	308
35	Yards Passing	79
17-3-0	Passes Completed-Int	13-4-0
0	Fumbles-Lost	1
9-44.4	Punts-Avg	7-35.9
3-15	Penalties-Yds	3-25

Scoring

Amarillo Palo Duro	3	6	0	0—9
Midland Lee	0	13	7	7—27

Scoring

PD-Jose Carrillo, 37-yard field goal

L-Greg Rich, 9-yard pass from Vince Henderson (Arthur Donnelly kick)

PD-Shawn Jones, 11-yard run (kick failed)

L-Vince Henderson, 1-yard run (pass failed)

L-Farris Strambler, 71-yard run (Donnelly kick)

L-Strambler, 1-yard run (Donnelly kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: PD: Carleton Franklin, 9-2; Mike Westmoreland, 9-33; Donald Shanklin, 7-3; Shawn Jones, 14-56-1; A'Mon Turner, 1-2; Craig Johnson, 5-23. **Lee:** Vince Henderson, 6-minus 8-1; Farris Strambler, 31-298-2; Tony White, 2-minus 8; Dirk Kubicek, 4-21; Alandis Chambers, 1-5.

Passing: PD: Carleton Franklin, 16-2-0-11-0; Donald Shanklin, 1-1-0-24-0. **Lee:** Vince Henderson, 13-4-0-79-1.

Receiving: PD: John Mills, 1-24; Kevin Johnson, 1-10; Donald Shanklin, 1-4. **Lee:** Greg Rich, 3-50-1; Dirk Kubicek, 1-29.

Lee gives Midland economy another boost

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Midland Lee's voyage into the 1989 state Class 5A football playoffs is proving to be a boon to the Midland economy. After all, Midland will have an unprecedented second consecutive home playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium against El Paso Andress.

With the game being played on Thanksgiving weekend, the area contest is even more important to Midland retailers, who might benefit from the fact that Lee fans may be more apt to stay at home through the holidays and El Paso fans will be using motels, gas stations and food outlets.

"We are elated to be playing at home again," said Lee coach Earl Miller. "Back-to-back playoff games has to be a boon for the Midland economy, and the way things are right now, that can't hurt."

But Miller and Midland athletic director Jack Tayrien are a little upset with the way the playoffs have been received so far.

Tayrien asked the Midland Chamber of Commerce to host Saturday's bi-district game and present a trophy to the winner, much the same way the Odessa chamber did with playoff games in Odessa this weekend with games between Denver City and Greenwood, and Wall and Iraan.

"We gave the chamber the first opportunity to present the trophy, but they turned us down," said Tayrien. "So, we asked the Midland Jaycees and they jumped at it."

Miller said, "The playoffs bring a lot of money into the community and I'm a little disappointed that our chamber didn't feel this was important enough to host. The chamber really cries when we go to Lubbock to play Permian in the quarterfinals because we take a lot of fans away during the Christmas shopping season, but then they won't host us when we bring games to town."

Still, Midland will be host to Andress next Saturday. Ticket sales for that game have an altered look this week. Season ticket holders will be given the opportunity to renew options from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Tickets for the general public will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, but no tickets will be sold Thursday. Fans may also purchase tickets on Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets purchased prior to next Saturday are being sold at $3 for students and $5 for adults. All tickets at the gate on Saturday will cost $7.

It was a winning week all the way around for Lee. Of course, Saturday's 27-9 win over Amarillo Palo Duro made it possible for Lee to advance against Andress in the area round.

But next week's playoff site had already been determined. All that was needed was a Lee victory over Palo Duro.

Tayrien and assistant athletic director Ed Nixon flipped with both El Paso Hanks and Andress last Wednesday. Nixon did the flipping with one of Tayrien's silver dollars and won against both schools.

Please see ANDRESS, Page 5C

Iraan Braves escape Wall in bi-district, 7-0

By DANNY BOBBITT
MRT Correspondent

ODESSA — The Iraan Braves scored on their first possession of the game and held off a determined Wall offense to advance to the Class 2A playoffs with a 7-0 win over the Hawks in bi-district play at Ratliff Stadium Saturday night.

In a first half that saw 12 penalties, eight fumbles and an interception, it would be an understatement to say that the two teams had the jitters in their first playoff game. But, after witnessing Iraan fumble away the opening kickoff and Wall returning the favor on it's first play, you knew it was pretty tense down on the field.

In fact the teams combined for 19 penalties, four lost fumbles and two interceptions for the game.

The contest had its bright spots which included a strong outing by the Iraan defense. Not only did the Braves gather in three lost fumbles and pick off two errant passes, but they held the Hawks to 69 yards on the ground.

Both of the interceptions for Iraan were deep into Brave territory. Sophomore Jody Harris picked off a pass at the line of scrimmage at the 16 late in the second quarter to halt Wall's only drive of any substance of the first half. Fellow soph Corby Maurer snatched the other interception in the end zone with only :43 left in the game stopping a 12-play drive by the Hawks.

Sophomore running back Riley Malone swept left in for a 12-yard scoring run with 8:10 left in the first quarter. The point after attempt by Maurer was good and Iraan led 7-0. The eight-play drive that covered 65 yards had bogged down at the Wall 48-yard line with the Braves facing a fourth down and three to go for a first down. Senior quarterback Jay Kent kept the drive alive on a 28-yard run on a fake punt as he carried the ball to the Wall 20-yard line.

Please see IRAAN, Page 5C

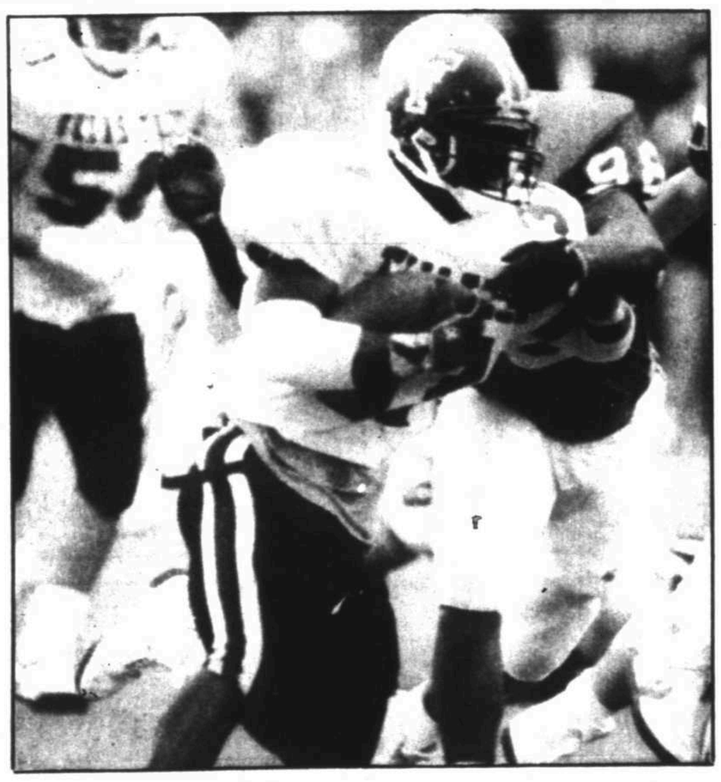
Wall		Iraan
16	First Downs	10
69	Yards Rushing	189
160	Yards Passing	0
10-31-2	Passes-Completed-Int.	3-0-0
5-25.4	Punts-Avg.	6-35.8
7-46	Penalties-Yds	12-79
3	Fumbles-Lost	1

Scoring

Wall	0	0	0	0—0
Iraan	7	0	0	0—7

Scoring

I-Riley Malone, 12-yard run (Corby Maurer, kick)



Texas Tech's James Gray battles SMU's Brent Harriman during Saturday's game in Dallas. See related story, page 5C

Case leads Permian to bi-district blowout

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Stoney Case and his Odessa Permian compadres delivered a rock-solid performance Saturday at Jones Stadium with a 42-0 Class 5A bi-district football rout of Amarillo High.

While Amarillo was eliminated from the playoffs at 7-3-1 for the season, the win by the second-ranked, 11-0 Panthers set up a 2 p.m. showdown with El Paso Jefferson Saturday at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

Case, the Panthers' senior quarterback, completed 12-of-15 passing for 223 yards and no interceptions in little more than one half of work.

Of course, with all-everything wide receiver Lloyd Hill creating chaos in the Sandie secondary, Case's job was made drastically easier. Hill caught nine Case tosses for 154 yards and a touchdown to put him over the 1,000-yard mark in receiving yardage for the season. In 11 games, Hill has now caught 53 passes for 1,104 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Not to be outdone, the stable of [illegible] running backs combined for 269 yards rushing to make the offensive output for the day 492 yards.

The game was a rematch from the third week of the 1989 season, when Permian rolled over AHS 28-0. That experience prepared Mojo for what to expect Saturday, according to Case.

Please see MOJO, Page 9C

Odessa Permian		Amarillo High
29	First Downs	8
269	Yards Rushing	66
223	Yards Passing	44
15-12-0	Passes-Completed-Int	17-8-1
2-38.5	Punts-Avg	7-32.8
5-55	Penalties-Yds	3-25
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	0-0

Scoring

Odessa Permian	7	21	7	7—42
Amarillo High	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring Summary

P—Arvey Villa 7 run (Clint Stewart kick)

P—Lloyd Hill 32 pass from Stoney Case (Stewart kick)

P—Chris Comer 1 run (Stewart kick)

P—Comer 4 run (Stewart kick)

P—Adrian Villa 9 run (Stewart kick)

P—Brian Rodgers 2 run (Stefan Hansen kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Amarillo: Mick Byers, 11-29; Bryan Paulk, 7-28; Eric Blackburn, 3-12; Jason Lynch, 1-minus 3. **Permian:** Chris Comer, 15-68-2; Arvey Villa, 10-60; Adrian Villa, 2-18-1; Brian Rodgers, 8-28-1; Josh Sumner, 5-24; Joby Teegarden, 2-8; Stoney Case, 2-15; Shayne Young, 1-0; Malcolm Hamilton, 3-9; Timothy Ross, 6-34.

Passing — Amarillo: Robert Cavin, 11-3-0-15; Jason Lynch, 16-5-1-29. **Permian:** Stoney Case, 15-12-0-223.

Receiving: Amarillo: Jermaine Turner, 5-28; Marty Melton, 1-12; Mick Byers, 1-8. **Permian:** Lloyd Hill, 9-154-1; Arvey Villa, 1-48; Alan Wyles, 1-16; Adrian Villa, 1-5.

Manley banished from NFL for life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins was banished from the NFL on Saturday, his Pro Bowl career in ruins as he became the third player suspended for life under the league's drug abuse policy.

His attorney, Bob Woolf, said Manley would take a week or so before deciding how to respond to the ruling, which automatically bars three-time offenders.

In the meantime, a true NFL star has blinked out. A defensive end, he was the Redskins all-time sacks leader, a figure truly feared by opposing quarterbacks. And, he was a hero to his classmates at a special learning center after he admitted he was illiterate, then sought help.

The printing is only too clear now.

"I don't know what he's going to do," teammate Charles Mann said. "I'll be calling him to see what I can do as a friend to help him through this difficult time."

Woolf said Manley's options include challenging the decision in court or simply waiting one year to apply for reinstatement, a provision of the league's policy.

"He needs some time to consider all of the ramifications of this ruling," Woolf said. "This is something new to all of us, and he needs a week to consider any possible remedies."

Because the NFL's union has asked to be decertified, Manley apparently has no recourse through grievance procedures, although the NFL Players Association could not immediately be reached for comment.

Manley could go to court. Neither Stanley Wilson of the Cincinnati Bengals nor Tony Collins of the New England Patriots, the only other players banned under the rule, challenged the policy.

"He could bring a court action questioning the authority of the commissioner or the policy itself," Woolf said. "It's a unilateral policy that was never collectively bargained with the players' association.

"Dexter feels there are grave doubts in many areas. ... There were several questions raised that he feels uncomfortable about."

Manley will not address the media on the issue until he has time to absorb it all, Woolf said, because "he's very upset."

So were many of his teammates and Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

"Everybody here at Redskins Park feels the same," Gibbs said Saturday. "Hopefully, he can get himself squared away. The most important thing right now is his life and his family. I will do anything personally that he wants me to because I, like evryone, am worried about Dexter."

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Phoenix Cardinals at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m., CBS.

Los Angeles Raiders at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC.

Regional Coverage, noon, NBC.

New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts, 7 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — Atlanta Journal 500, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — World Cup Qualifying Match, U.S. vs. Trinidad and Tobago, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

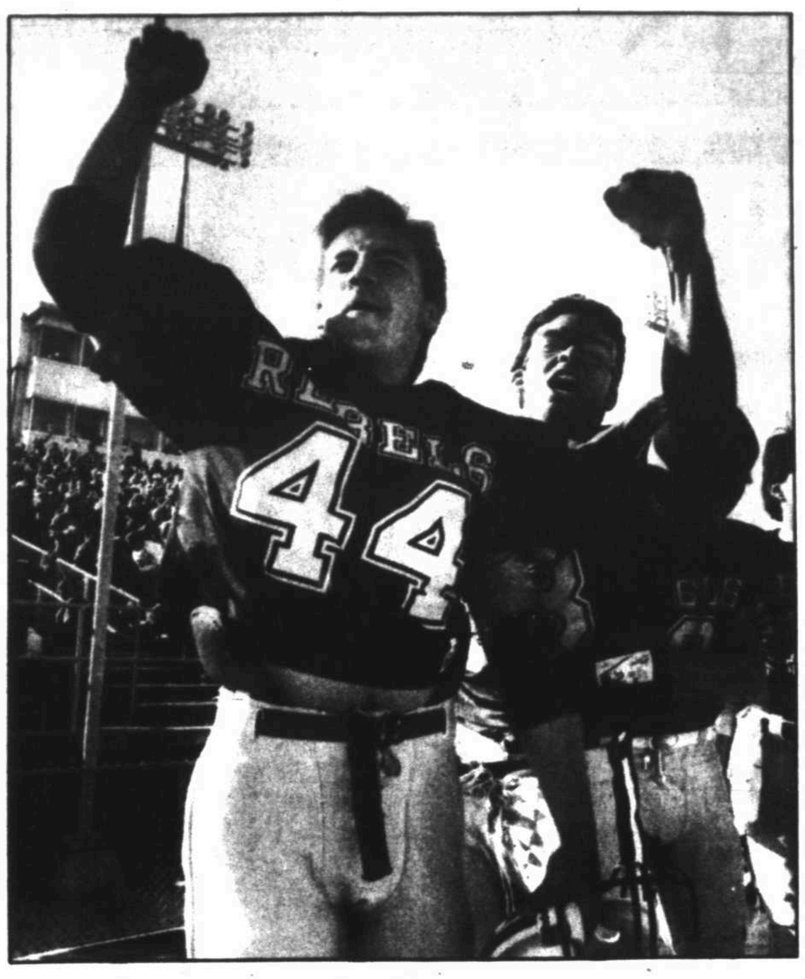
SOCCER — Waco Kickers at Permian Basin Shooting Stars, 1 p.m., Ector County Coliseum.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Who holds the Big Eight record for most passing yardage in one game? Hint: He played for neither Oklahoma nor Nebraska.

Saturday's Answer — Mike Rozier is Nebraska's all-time leading rusher with 4,780 yards in only three seasons.





Farris Strambler, who rambled for 298 yards, scrambles around the left end in the first half, above. Right, Lee's Chris Phillips, left, and Rene Cuellar celebrate after a late Rebel touchdown.

PLAYOFF PAYBACK

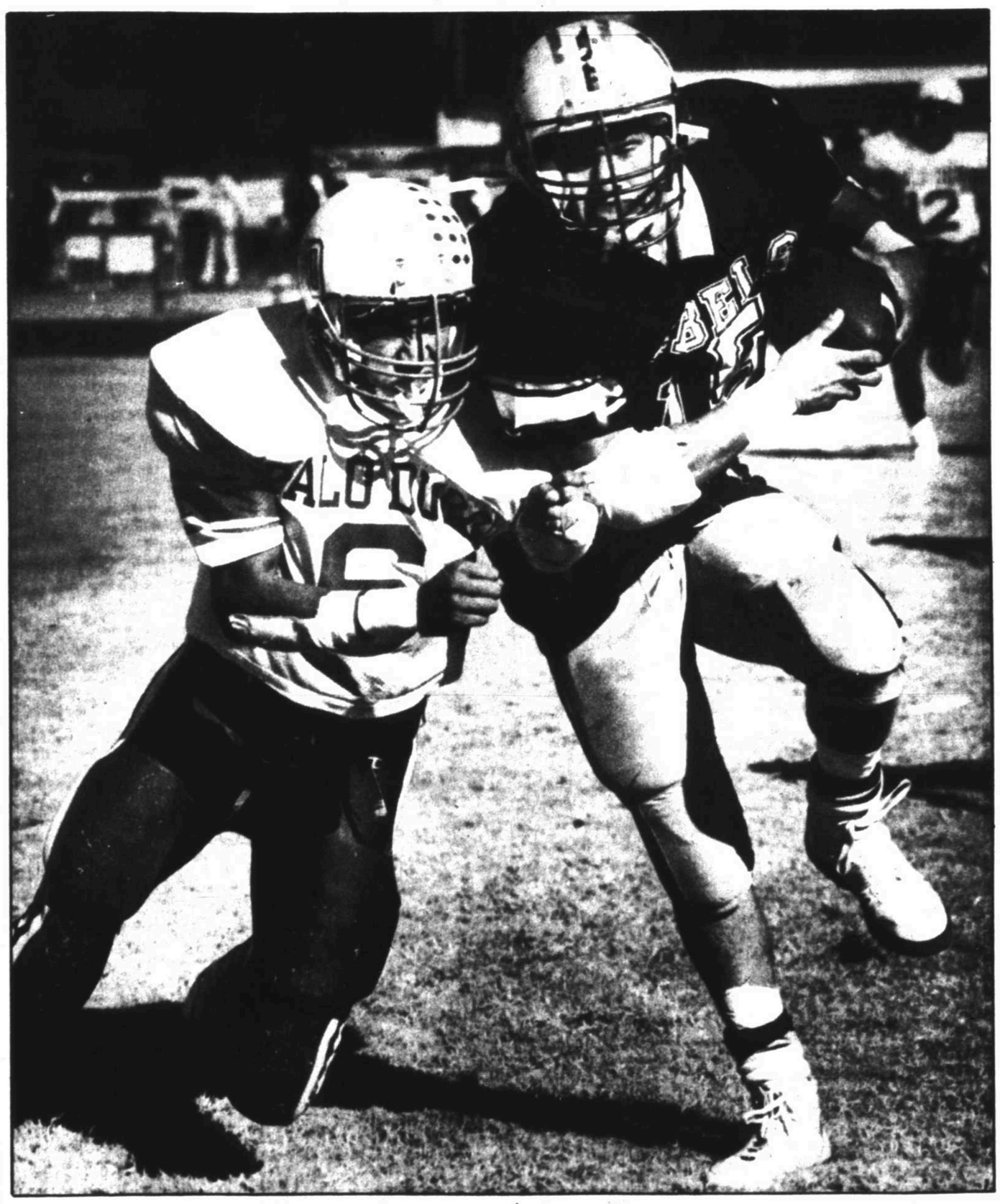
Rebels punch out Palo Duro, 27-9



LHS flag corps member Melissa Perkins, 18, took part in the playoff festivities.



Rebel fans Marissa Proctor, left, and Becky Urbanovsky, both 17, spent the game yelling and screaming in support of their football player boyfriends.





Palo Duro defensive back Lico Chavira tries to stop Lee tight end Greg Rich, above, after he pulled down a catch deep in Don territory. Left, LHS quarterback Vince Henderson looks to get out of the grasp of Palo Duro's Mike Brackens.

Photos by Brian Adamcik and George Wolf

NBA

NBA Standing
By The Associate
EASTERN CONF
Atlantic Divi

	W	L
New York	6	3
Boston	6	4
Washington	5	5
Philadelphia	4	4
New Jersey	3	5
Miami	3	6
Central Divi		
Detroit	6	3
Indiana	4	2
Chicago	5	3
Milwaukee	5	3
Cleveland	4	4
Atlanta	3	4
Orlando	3	6
WESTERN CONF		
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Denver	5	4
Dallas	4	4
Houston	4	4
San Antonio	4	4
Charlotte	2	6
Minnesota	2	7
Pacific Divi		
L.A. Lakers	7	1
Portland	6	3
Phoenix	4	3
Seattle	4	4
L.A. Clippers	2	5
Sacramento	2	5
Golden State	2	7

Saturday's G
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Orlando 116, Philadel
Atlanta 112, Golden S
Detroit 103, Boston 9
New York 111, Minne
Dallas 100, Miami 99
Denver 141, Houston
Phoenix 118, Washing
Chicago at Seattle, (
Indiana at Sacrament
Sunday's Ga
Miami at Houston, 7:3
Seattle at Portland, 9
Washington at LA La

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5-8 19, Robinson 7-13
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10, Maxwell 4-8 4-5 12,
4-7 3-4 11, Jones 1-3 0-0
4-9 0-0 8, Lebo 0-0 0-0 0
3 0-0 2, Welp 1-2 0-0 2. T
30-42 110.
NEW JERSEY (96)
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7-9 24, Carroll 2-6 2-3 6,
22 7-7 28, Conner 3-8 5-
3-10 4-4 10, Short 2-5
lock 1-6 0-2 2, Taylor
Brundy 1-4 3-7 5. Totals
96.
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bounds—San Antonio 62
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Brundy 7). Assists—San
(Maxwell 5), New Jerse
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Seikaly 6-15 0-0 12, Spa
8, Edwards 4-14 2-2 11,
7 0-0 15, Frank 2-5 6-7
son 2-2 0-1 4, Douglas
Cummings 4-8 2-4 10. T
13-17 99.
DALLAS (100)
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6 21, Donaldson 2-6 0-
10-19 2-2 24, Blackman
White 1-3 3-6 5, Wenning
7, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Willi
4, Davis 1-4 0-0 2. Total
35 100.
Miami 23 33
Dallas 23 26
3-Point goals—Miami
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Dallas 2-6 (Harper 2-
out—Long. Rebounds—
(Seikaly 11), Dallas 50 (
Assists—Miami 28 (Ric
6), Dallas 25 (Harper
fouls—Miami 28, Dall
17,007.

MINNESOTA (96)
Corbin 3-5 1-1 7, Mitch
7 29, Murphy 5-10 1-1 1
11-23 7-8 29, Richardson
Roth 2-6 1-2 5, Royal

NHL

National Hockey L
By The Associate
WALES CONFE
Patrick Divi

NY Rangers	12
New Jersey	8
Philadelphia	8
Pittsburgh	8
Washington	6
NY Islanders	5
Adams Divi	
Montreal	13
Buffalo	12
Boston	11
Hartford	10
Quebec	5
CAMPBELL CON	
Norris Divi	
Chicago	14
Minnesota	13
St. Louis	9
Toronto	10
Detroit	5
Smythe Div	
Calgary	10
Winnipeg	10
Vancouver	9
Los Angeles	9
Edmonton	7

Saturday's G
Late Game Not
Winnipeg 1, Philadel
Boston 6, New Jerse
New York Rangers 3,
Detroit 8, Quebec 1
Pittsburgh 5, New Yo
3
Chicago 4, Calgary
Montreal 4, Toronto
Minnesota 3, St. Lou
Washington at Los A
Sunday's G
Chicago at Edmonto
Buffalo at Vancouve

Saturday's Sum
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Minnesota
First Period—None.
Second Period—1,
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Third Period—2, Min
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7:29.
Shots on goal—St.
12—36. Minnesota 1
Power-play Opportuniti
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shots-34 saves). Minne
11-3-1 (36-36). A—11,8

Chicago 3
Calgary 1
First Period—1, Chic
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4:29. 3, Calgary, Fleur
MacInnis), 16:22 (pp).
B.Murray 3 (Savard,
19:50 (pp).
Second Period—5, C
son 5 (Presley), 3:29.
Macoun 3 (Makarov, Ro
Third Period—7,
Nieuwendyk 17 (Fleury
8, Calgary, Fleury 1
M.Hunter), 12:29.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—Chic
31. Calgary 10-12-13-1
play Opportunities—Ch
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Chevrier, 6-5-1 (36 sho
Calgary, Wamsley, 2-
A—20,107.

Toronto 2
Montreal 1
First Period—1, Toro
(Damphousse, Kordic),
ronto, Damphousse 8 (
gue), 18:08 (pp). 3, Mon
10 (Smith, Corson), 1
Second Period—4,
Richer 11 (Corson, Leb

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	3	.625	—
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Washington	5	5	.500	1
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1
New Jersey	3	5	.375	2
Miami	3	6	.333	2½
Central Division				
Detroit	6	3	.667	—
Indiana	4	2	.667	½
Chicago	5	3	.625	½
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	½
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1½
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Orlando	3	6	.333	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	6	1	.857	—
Denver	5	4	.556	2
Dallas	4	4	.500	2½
Houston	4	4	.500	2½
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2½
Charlotte	2	6	.250	4½
Minnesota	2	7	.222	5
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	7	1	.875	—
Portland	6	3	.667	1½
Phoenix	4	3	.571	2½
Seattle	4	4	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	2	5	.286	4½
Sacramento	2	5	.286	4½
Golden State	2	7	.222	5½

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

San Antonio 110, New Jersey 96
Orlando 116, Philadelphia 103
Atlanta 112, Golden State 96
Detroit 103, Boston 86
New York 111, Minnesota 96
Dallas 100, Miami 99
Denver 141, Houston 111
Phoenix 118, Washington 107
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Indiana at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.
Washington at LA Lakers, 9:30.

SAN ANTONIO (110)
Elliott 3-8 6-6 12, Cummings 7-17 5-8 19, Robinson 7-13 9-15 23, Cheeks 4-8 1-2 9, Anderson 4-7 2-2 10, Maxwell 4-6 4-5 12, Brickowski 4-7 3-4 11, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Wingate 4-9 0-0 8, Lebo 0-0 0-0 0, Paspalj 1-3 0-0 2, Welp 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-83 30-42 110.
NEW JERSEY (96)
Shackleford 0-4 0-0 0, Morris 8-16 7-9 24, Carroll 2-8 2-3 6, Hopson 10-22 7-7 28, Conner 3-8 5-5 11, Bowie 3-10 4-4 10, Short 2-5 0-0 4, Blaylock 1-6 0-2 2, Taylor 2-3 1-2 5, Brundy 1-4 3-7 5. Totals 32-84 29-39 96.
San Antonio 31 32 22 25—110
New Jersey 23 18 35 19— 95

3-Point goals—San Antonio 0-0, New Jersey 2-4 (Morris 1-2, Hopson 1-2). Fouled out—Carroll. Rebounds—San Antonio 62 (Robinson 15), New Jersey 56 (Carroll, Bowie, Brundy 7). Assists—San Antonio 15 (Maxwell 5), New Jersey 14 (Conner, Blaylock 4). Total fouls—San Antonio 30, New Jersey 28. Technicals— San Antonio illegal defense. A—13,269.

MIAMI (99)
Rice 6-16 1-1 13, Long 4-6 0-0 8, Siekaly 6-15 0-0 12, Sparrow 4-7 0-0 8, Edwards 4-14 2-2 11, Sundvold 6-7 0-0 15, Frank 2-5 6-7 10, Thompson 2-2 0-1 4, Douglas 3-5 2-2 8, Cummings 4-8 2-4 10. Totals 41-85 13-17 99.
DALLAS (100)
Dantley 1-9 5-6 7, Perkins 8-14 5-6 21, Donaldson 2-6 0-0 4, Harper 10-19 2-2 24, Blackman 9-16 5-7 23, White 1-3 3-6 5, Wennington 1-2 5-6 7, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Williams 2-6 0-0 4, Davis 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 36-80 26-36 100.
Miami 23 33 24 19— 99
Dallas 23 26 28 24—100

3-Point goals—Miami 4-6 (Sundvold 3-3, Edwards 1-1, Rice 0-2), Dallas 2-6 (Harper 2-6). Fouled out—Long. Rebounds— Miami 51 (Seikaly 11), Dallas 50 (Perkins 14). Assists—Miami 28 (Rice, Sparrow 6), Dallas 25 (Harper 12). Total fouls—Miami 28, Dallas 19. A—17,007.

MINNESOTA (96)
Corbin 3-5 1-1 7, Mitchell 12-19 5-7 29, Murphy 5-10 1-1 11, Campbell 11-23 7-8 29, Richardson 3-11 0-0 8, Roth 2-6 1-2 5, Royal 1-1 3-4 5, Branch 1-4 0-0 2, West 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-80 18-23 96.
NEW YORK (111)
Newman 2-2 0-0 4, Oakley 10-14 1-4 21, Ewing 7-14 12-12 26, Jackson 0-3 2-4 2, G.Wilkins 11-18 2-2 25, Tucker 5-7 0-0 13, Walker 4-7 2-4 10, Strickland 5-9 0-0 10, E.Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 44-75 19-26 111.
Minnesota 21 27 27 21— 96
New York 27 32 23 29—111

3-Point goals—Minnesota 2-5 (Richardson 2-3, Mitchell 0-1, Campbell 0-1), New York 4-8 (Tucker 3-3, G.Wilkins 1-2, Jackson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Minnesota 39 (Mitchell 10), New York 46 (Oakley 13). Assists—Minnesota 25 (Richardson 7), New York 31 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Minnesota 19, New York 22. Technical—New York illegal defense. A— 17,614.

BOSTON (86)
Bird 8-18 4-4 22, Pinckney 2-4 2-2 6, Parish 8-13 0-0 16, Gamble 1-3 0-0 2, Bagley 3-7 2-2 8, McHale 3-5 3-3 9, Kleine 2-7 0-0 4, D.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, M.Smith 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-78 13-13 86.
DETROIT (103)
Aguirre 6-7 0-0 12, Salley 2-7 0-0 4, Laimbeer 8-19 1-1 19, Dumars 10-14 7-9 27, Thomas 8-12 2-2 14, V.Johnson 5-12 0-0 10, Edwards 3-10 3-4 9, Rodman 3-4 2-5 8, Hastings 0-2 0-0 0, Kimbrough 0-0 0-0 0, Bedford 0-0 0-0 0, Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-87 15-21 103.
Boston 22 17 28 19— 86
Detroit 30 24 22 27—103

3-Point goals—Boston 3-6 (Bird 2-3, Lewis 1-2, C.Smith 0-1), Detroit 2-4 (Laimbeer 2-3, Hastings 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 53 (Parish 12), Detroit 40 (Laimbeer 12). Assists— Boston 22 (Bagley 8), Detroit 23 (Thomas 8). Total fouls—Boston 26, Detroit 20. Technicals—Detroit coach Daly, Laimbeer, D.Johnson (ejected), McHale, Boston coach Rodgers. A—21,454.

GOLDEN STATE (96)
Higgins 3-7 3-4 10, Mullin 11-21 4-5 26, Blab 1-2 0-0 2, Hardaway 7-13 0-0 14, Richmond 2-15 2-2 6, Marciulionis 3-5 2-2 8, Teagle 1-7 0-0 2, Bol 1-3 0-0 3, Garland 6-8 0-0 12, Johnson 0-3 1-2 1, Tolbert 2-4 4-6 8, Taylor 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 37-86 18-23 96.
ATLANTA (112)
Koncak 1-1 0-0 2, Wilkins 13-19 2-2 29, Malone 2-7 0-0 4, Battie 2-7 1-3 5, Rivers 9-14 0-0 18, Levingston 10-15 1-1 21, Willis 5-9 2-5 12, Webb 2-5 0-0 4, Volkov 2-4 0-0 4, Marble 1-3 2-4 4, Carr 1-3 2-2 4, Toney 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 50-89 10-17 112.
Golden State 31 20 16 29— 96
Atlanta 28 30 23 31—112

3-Point goals—Golden State 4-8 (Mullin 2-3, Bol 1-1, Higgins 1-2, Hardaway 0-2), Atlanta 2-6 (Toney 1-1, Wilkins 1-2, Battie 0-1, Webb 0-1, Volkov 0-1). Fouled out— Volkov. Rebounds—Golden State 39 (Higgins 5), Atlanta 53 (Willis 15). Assists— Golden State 24 (Hardaway 9), Atlanta 24 (Webb 7). Total fouls—Golden State 18, Atlanta 26. A—14,176.

PHILADELPHIA (103)
J.Vincent 6-14 1-1 13, Barkley 10-14 2-3 22, Gminski 4-13 8-10 16, Dawkins 8-14 5-5 21, Hawkins 4-12 3-4 11, R.Anderson 6-14 0-0 12, Mahorn 2-3 0-0 4, Brooks 0-2 0-0 0, D.Smith 2-7 0-0 4, Nimphius 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-93 19-23 103.
ORLANDO (116)
Reynolds 6-15 4-4 16, Catledge 10-19 5-7 25, Acres 1-2 1-2 3, S.Vincent 8-16 2-4 18, Theus 12-20 6-6 30, Green 6-11 1-1 13, N.Anderson 2-7 2-2 6, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Skiles 1-3 3-3 5.Totals 46-93 24-29 116.
Philadelphia 33 27 22 21—103
Orlando 32 25 30 29—116

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 0-6 (Barkley 0-1, Hawkins 0-1, R.Anderson 0-1, D.Smith 0-1, Dawkins 0-2), Orlando 0-3 (S.Vincent 0-1, Theus 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 47 (Gminski 10), Orlando 60 (Catledge 14). Assists—Philadelphia 22 (Dawkins 10), Orlando 28 (S.Vincent 16). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Orlando 19. Technicals—Philadelphia Assistant Coach Carter; Barkley 2 (ejected). A—15,077.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	12	6	3	27
New Jersey	8	9	3	19
Philadelphia	8	9	3	19
Pittsburgh	8	10	2	18
Washington	6	9	4	16
NY Islanders	5	14	3	13
Adams Division				
Montreal	13	9	2	28
Buffalo	12	5	3	27
Boston	11	6	2	24
Hartford	10	11	1	21
Quebec	5	15	1	11

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	14	7	2	30
Minnesota	13	7	1	27
St. Louis	9	7	3	21
Toronto	10	12	0	20
Detroit	5	13	3	13
Smythe Division				
Calgary	10	7	6	26
Winnipeg	10	10	0	20
Vancouver	9	9	2	20
Los Angeles	9	10	1	19
Edmonton	7	9	5	19

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Winnipeg 1, Philadelphia 0, OT
Boston 6, New Jersey 4
New York Rangers 3, Hartford 2
Detroit 8, Quebec 1
Pittsburgh 5, New York Islanders 3
Chicago 4, Calgary 4, tie
Montreal 4, Toronto 3, OT
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 0
Washington at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Summaries

St. Louis 0 0 0—0
Minnesota 0 1 2—3

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Minnesota, Broten 7 (Bellows, Murphy), 5:53 (pp).

Third Period—2, Minnesota, Bellows 14 (Modano), 5:07. 3, Minnesota, Murphy 2 (Churla, Balderis), 7:29.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 15-9-12—36. Minnesota 11-14-12—37. Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 6; Minnesota 1 of 3. Goalies—St. Louis, Riendeau, 2-1-0 (37 shots-34 saves). Minnesota, Casey, 11-3-1 (36-36). A—11,849.

Chicago 3 1 0 0—4
Calgary 1 1 2 0—4

First Period—1, Chicago, Presley 4 (Savard, Creighton), 2:36. 2, Chicago, Savard 7 (Graham, Brown), 4:29. 3, Calgary, Fleury 10 (Suter, MacInnis), 16:22 (pp). 4, Chicago, B.Murray 3 (Savard, T.Murray), 19:50 (pp).

Second Period—5, Chicago, Hudson 6 (Presley), 3:29. 6, Calgary, Macoun 3 (Makarov, Roberts), 6:52.

Third Period—7, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 17 (Fleury), 6:57 (pp). 8, Calgary, Fleury 11 (Ranheim, M.Hunter), 12:29.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Chicago 9-8-4-0—21. Calgary 10-12-13-1—36. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3; Calgary 2 of 6. Goalies—Chicago, Cheevler, 0-0-1 (36 shots-32 saves). Calgary, Wamsley, 2-1-3 (21-17). A—20,107.

Toronto 2 1 0 0—3
Montreal 1 2 0 1—4

First Period—1, Toronto, Iafrate 6 (Damphousse, Kordic), 14:40. 2, Toronto, Damphousse 8 (Ramage, Fergus), 18:08 (pp). 3, Montreal, Richer 10 (Smith, Corson), 19:17.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Richer 11 (Corson, Lebeau), 6:27. 5, Montreal, Smith 5 (Chelios, Keane), 12:53. 6, Toronto, Osborne 4, 16:26 (sh).

Third Period—None.

Overtime—7, Montreal, Naslund 7 (Keane, Ludwig), 3:25.

Shots on goal—Toronto 9-4-3-1—17. Montreal 7-12-8-3—30. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 3; Montreal 0 of 3. Goalies—Toronto, Beater, 7-6-1 (30 shots-26 saves). Montreal, Roy, 10-5-0 (17-14). A—17,760.

N.Y. Islanders 1 1 1—3
Pittsburgh 3 0 2—5

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Stevens 9 (Brown, Cullen), 1:13. 2, Pittsburgh, Coffey 6 (Lemieux, Quinn), 9:33 (pp). 3, Pittsburgh, Coffey 7 (Lemieux, Recchi), 10:20. 4, New York, Crossman 4 (Nylund), 11:54.

Second Period—5, New York, Trottier 7 (Norton, Crossman), 14:55 (pp).

Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Callander 4 (Lemieux, Young), 14:55. 7, New York, LaFontaine 16 (Norton, Crossman), 16:59 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Errey 7, 19:43 (en).

Shots on goal—New York 10-11-10—31. Pittsburgh 12-6-18—36. Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 3. Goalies—New York, Healy, 4-8-2 (35 shots-31 saves). Pittsburgh, Young, 6-5-1 (31-28). A—16,016.

N.Y. Rangers 1 2 0—3
Hartford 1 1 0—2

First Period—1, Hartford, Francis 11 (Hull, Babych), 5:11. 2, New York, Mullen 3 (Granato), 16:26.

Second Period—3, Hartford, Verbeek 15 (Babych, Dineen), 7:51 (pp). 4, New York, Patrick 5 (Archibald, Sandstrom), 8:41 (pp). 5, New York, Ogrodnick 13 (Leetch, Patrick), 18:24 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—New York 7-12-5—24. Hartford 9-8-7—24. Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 6; Hartford 1 of 5. Goalies—New York, Froese, 3-2-1 (24 shots-22 saves). Hartford, Liut 7-6-1 (24-21). A—15,535.

New Jersey 2 2 0—4
Boston 1 1 4—6

First Period—1, Boston, Linseman 2 (Neely, Wesley), :18. 2, New Jersey, Brown 4 (Driver), 11:36. 3, New Jersey, Driver 4 (MacLean, Pa.Sundstrom), 16:56.

Second Period—4, New Jersey, Johnson 9 (Muller, Ojanen), 2:10 (pp). 5, New Jersey, Brown 5 (Pa.Sundstrom, Brady), 16:30. 6, Boston, Burridge 6 (Carpenter, Wesley), 19:58 (pp).

Third Period—7, Boston, Brickley 3, 11:11 (pp). 8, Boston, Neely 13 (Carter, Brickley), 16:26. 9, Boston, Brickley 4 (Neely, Bourque), 18:09. 10, Boston, Brickley 5 (Bourque, Gould), 19:41 (en).

Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-14-5—28. Boston 14-15-16—47. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 3; Boston 2 of 6. Goalies—New Jersey, Terreri, 2-4-0 (46 shots-41 saves). Boston, Lamelin (9-7), Moog, 8-3-2 (18:36 first, 19-17). A—14,448.

Winnipeg 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0—0

First Period—None.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—None.

Overtime—1, Small 8 (Hawerchuk, Paslawski), 1:32.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11-5-7-1—24. Philadelphia 8-14-8-1—31. Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 1; Philadelphia 0 of 4. Goalies—Winnipeg, Berthiaume, 7-5-0 (31 shots-31 saves). Philadelphia, Wregget, 9-6-0 (24-23). A—17,423.

College Football Summaries

Irish 34, Penn St. 23

Notre Dame	7	14	7	6—34
Penn St.	7	3	7	6—23

PS—Thomas 2 run (Tarasi kick)
ND—Rice 5 run (Hentrich kick)
PS—FG Tarasi 38
ND—Watters 12 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—Johnson 1 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—Rice 1 run (Hentrich kick)
PS—Thomas 3 run (Tarasi kick)
ND—FG Hackett 22
ND—FG Hackett 19
PS—Smith 5 pass from Bill (run failed)
A—86,025

	ND	PS
First downs	29	22
Rushes-yards	71-426	47-237
Passing yards	47	102
Return yards	3	(-3)
Passes	5-10-1	10-20-0
Punts	2-30	4-27
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-39	3-32

Miami 42, SD State 6

San Diego St.	0	0	6	0— 6
Miami, Fla.	21	7	0	14—42

Mia—Dawkins 7 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
Mia—McGuire 4 run (Huerta kick)
Mia—Bethel 9 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
Mia—Dawkins 19 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
SDS—FG Trakas 50
SDS—FG Trakas 49
Mia—Smith 9 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
Mia—McGuire 3 run (Huerta kick)
A—42,362.

	SDS	Mia
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	33-18	30-62
Passing	163	451
Return Yards	17	91
Comp-Att-Int	18-43-3	28-48-5
Punts	11-40	5-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-31	10-80

Virginia 48, Mary. 21

Virginia	7	21	7	13—48
Maryland	7	7	0	7—21

Mar—Spinelli 3 run (DeArmas kick)
Vir—Wilson 2 pass from S.Moore (McInerney kick)
Mar—R.Johnson 3 run (DeArmas kick)
Vir—Wilson 2 run (McInerney kick)
Vir—S.Moore 4 run (McInerney kick)
Vir—H.Moore 36 pass from S.Moore (McInerney kick)
Vir—Finkelston 10 pass from S.Moore (McInerney kick)
Mar—B.Johnson 15 pass from O'Donnell (DeArmas kick)
Vir—S.Moore 20 run (McInerney kick)
Vir—Bryant 3 run (pass failed)
A—38,113.

	Vir	Mar
First downs	29	23
Rushes-yards	62-361	36-114
Passing yards	182	260
Return yards	6	06
Passes	9-19-0	18-37-2
Punts	4-28	4-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-46	9-91

Illinois 41, Indiana 28

Indiana	3	11	7	7—28
Illinois	7	21	13	0—41

Ind—FG Bonnell 34
Ill—Bellamy 18 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ill-Bellamy 21 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ind—FG Bonnell 35
Ill—Wax 38 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ind—Thomas 43 pass from Schnel (Saunders pass from Schnell)
Ill—S.Williams 30 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ill-Bellamy 4 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ind—Thompson 20 run (Bonnell kick)
Ill—B.Williams 92 interception return (kick blocked)
Ind—Dumas 28 return of blocked punt (Bonnell kick)
A—53,368.

	Ind	Ill
First downs	27	18
Rushes-yards	54-218	27-75
Passing yards	242	264
Return yards	126	193
Passes	18-34-1	19-30-1
Punts	4-38	5-30
Fumbles-lost	7-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-51	5-45

Colorado 59, K. State 11

Colorado	14	17	21	7—59
Kansas St.	0	0	8	3—11

CU—Flannigan 2 run (Culbertson kick)
CU—Hagan 1 run (Culbertson kick)
CU—FG Culbertson 21
CU—Hagan 30 run (Culbertson kick)
CU—Flannigan 3 run (Culberston kick)
KSU—Jackson 12 pass from Watson (Watson pass to Freidrich)
CU—Flannigan 32 run (Culbertson kick)
CU—Flannigan 57 run (Culbertson kick)
CU—Hagan 14 run (Culbertson kick)
KSU—FG Kruger 29
CU—Collier 1 run (Culbertson kick)
A—20,117

	CU	KSU
First downs	26	12
Rushes-yards	72-518	24-16
Passing	69	192
Return Yards	99	0
Comp-Att-Int	3- 6-0	19-43-4
Punts	1-38	6-42
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-40	3-20

BYU 70, Utah 31

Utah	0	7	3	21—31
Brigham Young	28	21	14	7—70

BYU—Bellini 18 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Detmer 7 run (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Whittingham 4 run (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Frandsen 9 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Whittingham 6 run (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—C.Smith 76 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Odle 11 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
UTAH—Hicks 12 pass from Richmond (Lammie kick)
UTAH—FG Lammie 29
BYU—Whittingham 5 run (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Corley 81 run (Chaffetz kick)
UTAH—Hicks 3 pass from Richmond (Lammie kick)
UTAH—Hicks 27 pass from Richmond (Lammie kick)
UTAH—D.Smith 7 pass from Richmond (Lammie kick)
BYU—Tuipulotu 29 run (Chaffetz kick)
A—66,110

	Uta	BYU
First downs	25	29
Rushes-yards	36-130	41-329
Passing	393	421
Return Yards	4	24
Comp-Att-Int	28-44-0	23-29-0
Punts	5-38	2-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-59	7-62

New Mex. 45, Fresno 22

Fresno St.	0	3	7	12—22
New Mexico	3	21	7	14—45

NM—FG Margolis 35
FS—FG Loop 26
NM—Henderson 5 pass from Leach (Margolis kick)
NM—Morrow 34 run (Margolis kick)
NM—Morrow 9 run (Margolis kick)
NM—Mathis 5 pass from Leach (Margolis kick)
FS—Jones 2 run (Loop kick)
NM—Leach 1 run (Margolis kick)
NM—Thomas 26 interception return (Margolis kick)
FS—Means 4 pass from Buechele (pass failed)
FS—Jones 1 run (pass failed)
A—12,868.

	FS	NM
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	43-120	33-182
Passing yards	286	233
Return yards	22	54
Passes	22-39-3	26-42-0
Punts	6-39	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	12-88	4-35

Fla.St. 57, Mem.St. 20

Memphis St.	6	7	0	7—20
Florida St.	17	34	0	6—57

FS—FG Andrews 21
MS—FG Butler 29
FS—Dawsey 26 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
MS—FG Butler 25
FS—Carter 1 run (Andrews kick)
FS—Lewis 12 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
FS—LaSane 15 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
MS—Cox 2 run (Butler kick)
FS—Lewis 59 pass from Willis (kick blocked)
FS—Lee 51 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
FS—Anthony 12 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
FS—FG Mason 44
MS—Bush 26 pass from Bouldin (Butler kick)
FS—FG Mason 21
A—67,511.

	MS	FS
First downs	26	26
Rushes-yards	42-67	25-20
Passing	290	535
Return Yards	-1	34
Comp-Att-Int	18-33-4	26-39-0
Punts	3-39	2-30
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-57	11-144
Time of Possession	34:53	25:07

'Bama 37, S.Miss 14

S. Mississippi	7	0	0	7—14
Alabama	7	13	10	7—37

USM—Rowell 47 pass from Favre (Davis kick)
Ala—Stacy 6 run (Doyle kick)
Ala—FG Doyle 23
Ala—Russell 10 pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick)
Ala—FG Doyle 31
Ala—FG Doyle 37
Ala—Stacy 24 run (Doyle kick)
Ala—Russell 3 pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick)
USM—Bradley 11 run (Nations kick)
A—70,123.

	USM	Ala
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	20-37	50-170
Passing	300	248
Return Yards	21	38
Comp-Att-Int	18-41-1	22-31-0
Punts	7-38	7-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties-Yards	5-43	4-30

Nebraska 42, Okla. 22

Oklahoma	7	8	0	7—22
Nebraska	22	3	14	3—42

Neb—Gdowski 8 run (Barrios kick)
OU—Guess 82 pass from Collins (Lashar kick)
Neb—Bell 31 pass from Gdowski (Carpenter pass from Dunlap)
Neb—Garrett 24 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
OU—Perry 1 run (Collins run)
Neb—FG Barrios 24
OU—FG Lashar 26
Neb—Garrett 23 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
Neb—Gregory 38 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
OU—Perry 1 run (Lashar kick)
Neb—FG Barrios 35
A—76,404.

	OU	Neb
First downs	18	25
Rushes-yards	59-266	49-236
Passing	82	225
Return Yards	0	96
Comp-Att-Int	2-10-2	12-15-0
Punts	2-46	1-45
Fumbles-Lost	5-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-10	4-29
Time of Possession	30:08	29:52

Pitt 47, E.Carolina 42

East Carolina	21	0	8	13—42
Pittsburgh	7	7	19	14—47

Pit—Tuten 67 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick)
EC—Wilson 50 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
EC—Wilson 12 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
EC—Robinson 61 blocked field goal return (Imperato kick)
Pit—Crossman 67 interception return (Frazier kick)
Pit—A. Walker 2 run (kick failed)
Pit—A. Walker 4 run (pass failed)
EC—Hunter 1 run (Freeman pass from Hunter)
Pit—Moore 47 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick)
Pit—Richards 5 run (Frazier kick)
EC—Wilson 6 pass from Wilson (pass failed)
Pit—Van Pelt 7 run (Frazier kick)
EC—Wilson 5 pass from Wilson (Imperato kick)
A—21,862

	EC	Pit
First downs	19	30
Rushes-yards	35-134	63-316
Passing	256	263
Return Yards	98	107
Comp-Att-Int	19-35-1	11-21-0
Punts	7-43	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-70	4-45
Time of Possession	28:43	31:17

Michigan 49, Minn. 15

Michigan	0	28	7	14—49
Minnesota	7	0	8	0—15

Min—Thompson 1 run. (Berglund kick)
Mic—McMurtry 49 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
Mic—McMurtry 34 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
Mic—Hoard 29 run (Carlson kick)
Mic—McMurtry 25 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
Mic—Jefferson 3 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
Min—Fleetwood 2 run (Fleetwood run)
Mic—Jefferson 15 run (Carlson kick)
Mic—Howard 19 pass from Grbac (Khan kick)
A—35,103.

	Mic	Mine
First downs	25	21
Rushes-yards	40-266	43-132
Passing	256	185
Return Yards	69	20
Comp-Att-Int	14-18-0	19-33-2
Punts	2-49	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-31	4-45

Tenn. 33, Miss. 21

Mississippi	7	7	7	0—21
Tennessee	0	17	3	13—33

Miss—Baldwin 8 run (Hogue kick)
Tenn—Harper 7 pass from Kelly (Burke kick)
Tenn—Webb 3 run (Burke kick)
Miss—Baldwin 4 run (Hogue kick)
Tenn—Burke 49 field goal
Miss—Ashley 90 kickoff return (Hogue kick)
Tenn—Burke 37 field goal
Tenn—Webb 3 run (2-point run failed)
Tenn—Amsler 1 run (Burke kick)
A—93,851.

	Miss	Tenn
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	34-162	63-349
Passing	168	134
Return Yards	6	10
Comp-Att-Int	14-27-1	14-19-1
Punts	6-37	4-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-54	11-79

OhioSt. 42, Wis. 22

Wisconsin	3	10	3	6—22
Ohio St.	7	21	14	0—42

Wis—FG 40 R.Thompson
OSU—Lee 1 run (O'Morrow kick)
Wis—FG 36 R.Thompson
Wis—Vincent 71 punt return (R.Thompson kick)
OSU—Palmer 9 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick)
OSU—Lee 18 run (O'Morrow kick)
OSU—Brown 43 interception return (O'Morrow kick)
OSU—S.Graham 16 run (O'Morrow kick)
Wis—FG 35 R.Thompson
OSU—S.Graham 1 run (O'Morrow kick)
Wis—Hudson 5 run (run failed)
A—89,626

	Wis	OSU
First downs	13	26
Rushes-yards	49-257	58-307
Passing	0	151
Return Yards	72	64
Comp-Att-Int	0-8-1	10-15-0
Punts	4-26	3-33
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	3-19	4-34

Duke 41, N.Carolina 0

Duke	17	10	7	7—41
N. Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0

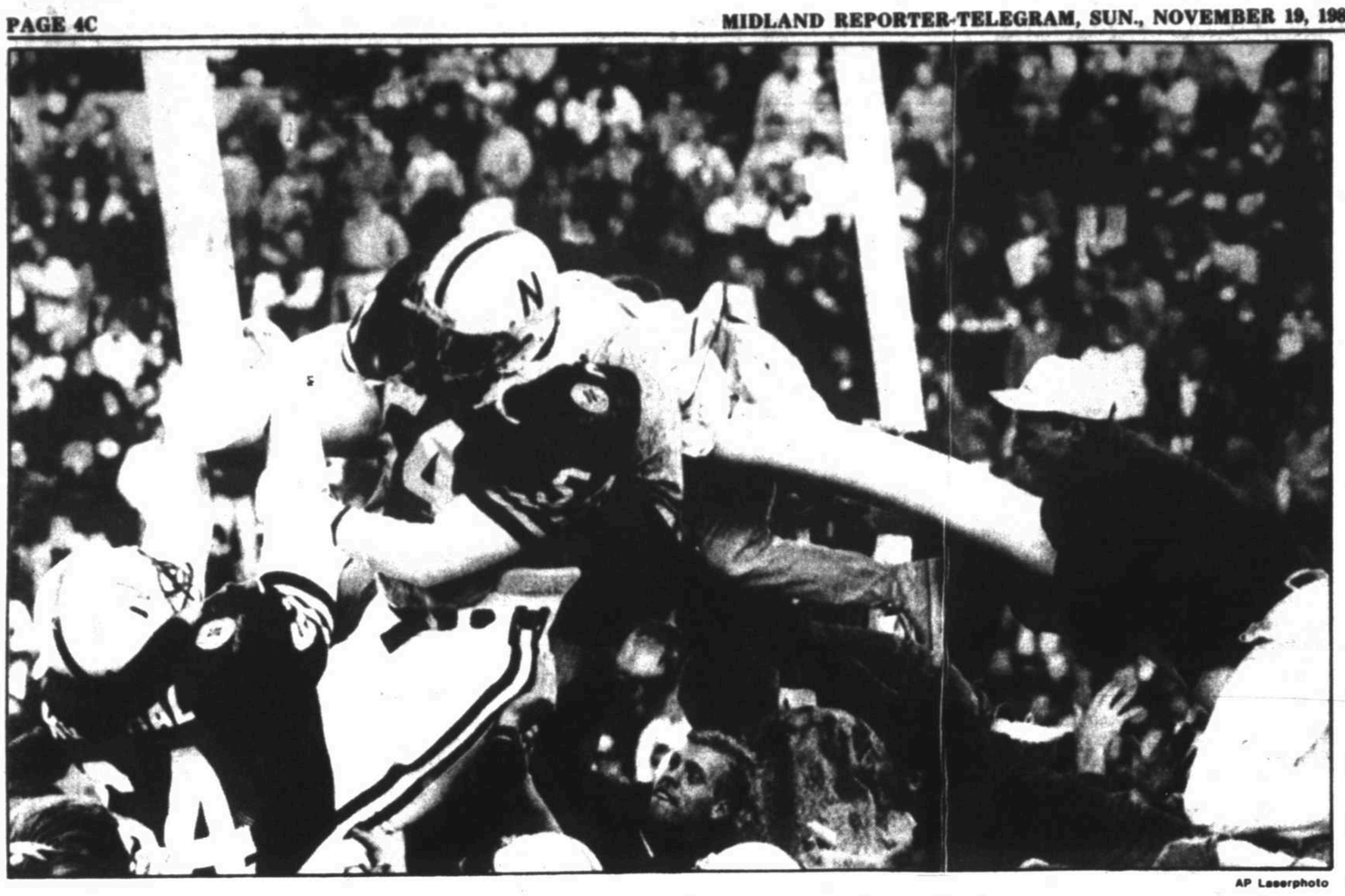
Duke—Hines 17 pass from D. Brown (Gardner kick)
Duke—Cuthbert 2 run (Gardner kick)
Duke—FG Gardner 37
Duke—Hines 12 pass from D. Brown (Gardner kick)
Duke—FG Gardner 42
Duke—Hines 44 pass from D. Brown (Gardner kick)
Duke—Boone 1 run (Colonna kick)
A—46,000

	DUK	NC
First downs	37	14
Rushes-yards	35-177	39-128
Passing	479	114
Return Yards	43	33
Comp-Att-Int	33-55-2	7-28-6
Punts	2-39	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-78	5-49

Auburn 20, Georgia 3

Auburn	3	14	3	0—20
Georgia	0	0	3	0— 3

Aub—FG



AP Laserphoto

Nebraska's John Roschal (64) and Chris O'Gara (54) help Cornhusker fans pull down the goalposts after Saturday's win.

Third meeting is the charm for Mustangs

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — Patrick McAdams scored two touchdowns to lead the Midland Christian Mustangs to a 32-6 win over El Paso Jesus Chapel in the New-Tex Christian Football Conference championship game here Saturday.

Jesus Chapel won the previous two NTCFC championship meetings between the two teams, before the Mustangs broke through this season.

McAdams scored in the second half on runs of 10 yards each.

Sophomore halfback Kevin Jackson, a 205-pounder, got the Mustangs on the board with a 16-yard run in the first period.

MC quarterback Andy Bayley engineered a balanced attack that enabled the Mustangs to outgain Jesus Chapel 388-197.

On the defensive side of the ball, Jackson and Andy Awtry intercepted passes, while noseguard James Ortiz deflected a pass.

Midland Chris.		Jesus Chapel
17	First Downs	7
212	Yards Rushing	158
176	Yards Passing	39
20-8-1	Passes-Completed-Int	10-2-2
3-30.0	Punts-Avg	1-9.0
6-55	Penalties-Yds	5-40
2	Fumbles-Lost	2

Scoring

Midland Chris.	6	8	6	12—32
Jesus Chapel	0	0	0	6— 6

Scoring

MC-Kevin Jackson 16 run (kick failed).
MC-Alan Weaver 25 pass from Andy Bayley (Bayley kick).
MC-Patrick McAdams 10 run (kick failed).
MC-McAdams 10 run (Weaver kick).
JC-Dale Green 22 run (kick failed).
MC-Safety, Gary Truex sacked Green in end zone.
MC-Safety.

Rebel girls leave swim competitors in wake

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — Midland Lee's girls took first place by more than 100 points and the Midland High boys won third in team scoring at the 27th Annual San Angelo Invitation Swimming Meet Saturday.

The MHS girls also placed high in the team finals, with 82 points for fifth place, while the Lee boys finished 12th in the 17-team field.

For the Lee girls, Carrie Henry and Stephanie Reed each won two individual events while the Lady Rebel relay teams took first place in both events it entered.

Heili Whitlow, Mimi Morrison, Ginger Brininstool and Kerri Stiles teamed to win the 200-yard medley relay in 2:06.71 after posting a 2:07.22 in the preliminary. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the foursome won with a time of 4:05.93, more than six second faster than their qualifying time of 4:12.72.

The MHS boys were paced by Matt Seay and Matthew Houston, who both set new pool records in their individual events.

27th Annual San Angelo Invitational Swim Meet Results

Midland Lee, Midland High Girls

200 Medley Relay: 1. Lee A (Heili Whitlow, Mimi Morrison, Ginger Brininstool, Kerri Stiles), 2:06.71; 2. Midland A (Carrie Henry, Heather Reid, Lori Stephens, Alexis Becker), 2:07.86.

200 Freestyle: 1. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 2:06.36; 10. Jan Jeffries, Lee, 2:29.37; 12. Denise Kent, Lee, 2:32.84.

200 Intermediate Medley: 3. Ginger Brininstool, Lee, 2:35.67; 8. Melaine Reed, Lee, 2:48.13; 12. Alexis Beck, MHS, 3:03.98.

50 Freestyle: 1. Carrie Henry, MHS, 25.92; 3. Kerri Stiles, Lee, 27.50; 8. Tana Moore, Lee, 28.17.

100 Butterfly: 2. Mimi Morrison, Lee, 1:10.70; 5. Melanie Reed, Lee, 1:20.46; 12. Heather Logan, Lee, 1:34.68.

100 Freestyle: 1. Carrie Henry, MHS, 56.85; 5. Lori Stephens, MHS, 1:03.26; 7. Tana Moore, Lee, 1:03.30.

500 Freestyle: 1. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 5:31.60; 8. Fawn Jensen, Lee, 6:54.55; 9. Denise Kent, Lee, 7:02.44.

100 Back Stroke: 8. Heili Whitlow, Lee, 1:15.79.

100 Breast Stroke: 5. Ginger Brininstool, Lee, 1:19.45; 8. Lori Stephens, MHS, 1:20.08.

400 Free Relay: 1. Lee A (Mimi Morrison, Tana Moore, Kerri Stiles, Stephanie Reed), 4:05.93; 6. Lee B, 4:35.79; 9. Lee C, 4:51.74.

1-Meter Diving: 2. Dominique Blanton, Lee, 150.60; 3. Melissa Gibson, Lee, 147.60; 5. Carey Forsythe, Lee, 134.90; 7. Joggee Wollard, Lee, 120.65; 12. Robin Koiro, MHS, 97.95.

Midland High, Midland Lee Boys

200 Freestyle: 2. Moss Fennell, MHS, 1:51.75; 11. C. Kieffer, Lee, 2:10.89.

200 Intermediate Medley: 1. Matt Seay, MHS, 2:05.09; 7. S. Davis, Lee, 2:13.13.

50 Freestyle: 5. Rob Neatherlin, MHS, 23.88.

100 Butterfly: 1. Matthew Houston, MHS, 53.19 (set new pool record in preliminary, 53.16); 9. Rhett McKeller, MHS, 1:04.89.

100 Freestyle: 7. S. Davis, Lee, 53.42.

500 Freestyle: 1. Moss Fennell, MHS, 5:05.56.

100 Back Stroke: 1. Matthew Houston, MHS, 57.42; 8. Rhett McKeller, MHS, 1:06.44.

100 Breast Stroke: 1. Matt Seay, MHS, 1:02.73 (new pool record).

400 Free Relay: 6. MHS A, (3:29.24 preliminary, disqualified in final); 7. Lee A, 3:48.56.

Stars lose opener

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Lazers defeated the Permian Basin Shootin' Stars 9-3 here Saturday night in the season opener for both teams in the Southwest Independent Soccer League

The two teams were tied at 1-1 in the first quarter, but Lubbock took a 1-0 lead in the second period. But the Lazers put the match away in the third period with a 5-1 advantage. Lubbock had a 2-1 edge in the fourth period.

The Shootin' Stars will make its home debut in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. today.

TOP 10

Rice runs wild for Irish; Buffs win big

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tony Rice rushed for a career-high 141 yards and two touchdowns as top-ranked Notre Dame used a record-breaking ground attack to beat No. 17 Penn State 34-23 Saturday, ending a decade of frustration at Happy Valley and extending the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games.

Ricky Watters added 128 yards and one score on the ground for the Fighting Irish, who won at Penn State for the first time since 1913. Notre Dame had been 0-4 at Beaver Stadium since the series resumed on an annual basis in 1981.

The Irish ran for 425 yards against a Penn State defense that had been giving up only 104 rushing yards per game and scored twice as many points as any other Penn State opponent this year. The rushing yardage was the most ever against Penn State; the previous record was 399 by Kentucky in 1976.

The victory improved Notre Dame's record to 11-0 and guaranteed the Irish a spot in the Orange Bowl against second-ranked Colorado. Penn State, which fell to 6-3-1, is expected to play Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

No. 2 Colorado 59, Kansas St. 11

Second-ranked Colorado completed its first unbeaten regular season since 1937 and won its first Big Eight championship in 28 years, as Darian Hagan became the fifth player ever to run and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

The Orange Bowl-bound Buffaloes (11-0, 7-0) prevented either Oklahoma or Nebraska from a share of the title since 1961. Colorado can likely win the national championship with a victory on New Year's Night, probably against now-No. 1 Notre Dame.

Hagan, a 185-pound sophomore quarterback, passed for 69 yards and ran for 156, increasing his season totals to 1,004 and 1,002.

Michigan 49, Minnesota 15

Michael Taylor threw four touchdown passes, three to Greg McMurtry, and Michigan clinched at least a share of its second straight Big Ten championship.

Michigan (9-1, 7-0 in the conference) clinched its 34th Big Ten title. The Wolverines will have earned their second straight trip to the Rose Bowl if Wisconsin beat Ohio State in a game played later Saturday. An Ohio State victory would set up a showdown between the Wolverines and the Buckeyes next Saturday for the right to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Darrell Thompson, Minnesota's all-time leading rusher with 4,392 yards, ran 27 times for 125 yards for Minnesota (5-5, 3-4), becoming the first runner to get at least 100 yards against Michigan this season. The Wolverines had held their last seven opponents to less than 100 yards ruhsing. Thompson has 1,017 yards this season, the third time he has rushed for more than 1,000.

McMurtry, who finished with seven catches for 165 yards, tied a school record with his three scoring catches of 49, 34 and 25 yards. The record was first set by Ron Kramer against Missouri in 1955.

No. 4 Alabama 37, S. Mississippi 14

Gary Hollingsworth passed for 248 yards and two touchdowns and Siran Stacy scored twice and set a school record as fourth-ranked Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 37-14 Saturday.

Alabama is 10-0 going into its final regular season game Dec. 2 at No. 11 Auburn. The Crimson Tide can win the Southeastern Conference championship outright with a victory, although indications are that Alabama will go to the Sugar Bowl regardless of the outcome.

Hollingsworth hit Lamonde Russell on scoring passes of 10 and 3 yards as Alabama won its 12th straight game. Stacy scored on runs of 6 and 24 yards and gave him 18 touchdowns this season, breaking Bobby Humphrey's school mark of 17 set in 1987.

No. 5 Florida St. 57, Memphis St. 20

Peter Tom Willis threw a school-record six touchdown passes — all in the first half for Florida State.

The Seminoles (8-2) scored 21 points during a 68-second span en route to a 51-13 halftime lead. Willis, who completed 23 of 31 passes for a career-high 482 yards before leaving midway through the third period, threw five TD passes in the second quarter.

Willis, a fifth-year senior who sat on the Florida State bench until this season, completed 20 of 24 passes for 423 yards before intermission.

Florida State's corps of wide receivers, known as the "Fab Four," all caught scoring passes along with freshman tailback Amp Lee, who scored on a 51-yard play.

Ronald Lewis was the lone player to catch two touchdown passes, combining with Willis on scoring plays covering 12 and 59 yards.

No. 6 Nebraska 42, Oklahoma 25

Gerry Gdowski threw for a career-high 225 yards and four touchdown passes and ran for another score to lead Nebraska.

For the first time since 1961, the game did not have a bearing on the Big Eight championship. Colorado (11-0) clinched the conference title earlier in the day, beating Kansas State 59-11.

The Fiesta Bowl-bound Cornhuskers (10-1, 6-1) got some satisfaction from its second straight victory over Oklahoma. Nebraska scored the most points by any opponent against the Sooners since Colorado got 42 in 1980; no team has scored more since Nebraska's 44 in 1969.

The Sooners still lead the series 38-29-3. Oklahoma, on probation and ineligible for a bowl, finished 7-4 in its first season under Coach Gary Gibbs.

Gdowski hit 12 of 15 passes and finished with 1,326 yards this season. He ran for 22 yards and increased his yearly total to 925, but failed to become the sixth player to pass and rush for 1,000 yards in the same season.

The Cornhuskers scored on their first four possession of the first half with Gdowski running 8 yards for the first TD following a fumble by Oklahoma's Steve Collins that was recovered by Tahaun Lewis at the OU 34.

No. 7 Miami, Fla. 42, San Diego St. 6

Craig Erickson overcame five interceptions with 424 yards passing and four touchdowns for Miami.

The win virtually assured the Hurricanes (9-1) of a Sugar Bowl invitation, which likely will be extended prior to their regular-season finale next Saturday against top-ranked Notre Dame. Miami's probable opponent in the Sugar Bowl is Alabama.

Miami sacked San Diego State's Dan McGwire 10 times. Defensive end Greg Mark had four sacks.

Erickson threw three touchdown passes in the first 18 minutes as the Hurricanes rolled to a 28-0 lead. Their defense then took over, limiting the Aztecs to field goals of 50 and 49 yards by Andy Trakas.

San Diego (6-4-1) lost for the first time in six games.

UCLA 10, No. 8 Southern Cal 10

UCLA's Alfredo Velasco kicked a 49-yard field with 13:43 left, then missed a 54-yard try on the last play of the game in the 59th game between the crosstown rivals.

Velasco's final kick hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field.

The tie broke Rose Bowl-boud Southern Cal's 19-game winning streak in Pacific-10 Conference action and snapped UCLA's five-game losing streak, the Bruins' longest in one season since 1963.

The Trojans finished the regular season 6-0-1 in the Pac-10 and 8-2-1 overall. UCLA was 2-5-1 in the conference and 3-7-1 overall for its first losing season since 1979.

Southern Cal had clinched the Pac-10 title on Nov. 11 with a 24-3 victory over Arizona, so nothing tangible was riding on the UCLA-USC game.

No. 9 Tennessee 33, Mississippi 21

Chuck Webb rushed for a school-record 294 yards and scored twice for Tennessee.

The Volunteers (8-1, 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference) put together two long scoring drives in the fourth quarter to come back from a 21-20 deficit.

Tyrone Ashley returned the second-half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to give Mississippi a 21-17 lead, but the Rebels (6-4, 3-3) managed just six first downs the rest of the day.

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SWC

Gray saves Tech neck with big day

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders didn't have to hold down the score on lowly Southern Methodist Saturday. If it hadn't been for James Gray, the 20th-ranked Red Raiders might be explaining the upset of the decade.

Gray smashed numerous Southwest Conference and school records with four touchdowns and 232 yards rushing in the 48-24 victory against the 35-point underdog Mustangs.

SMU's Mike Romo passed for 408 yards against the Tech defense which reeled under the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense. His 38 completions were a school record.

SMU coach Forrest Gregg said, "Our philosophy was to answer one of their scores with a score of our own."

Gregg said if Tech didn't have Gray, the Ponies might have pulled off the ambush.

"Gray was the difference," he said. "He is just a great player. He made one run where it made me hold my breath. He's so strong you can't bring him down. He's their leading carrier of all time, and you can see why he is."

Gray sat out the fourth quarter after the Raiders finally built a safe lead.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he'll take the win, which clinched a bowl outing for the Red Raiders. Tech still has longshot odds at getting into the Cotton Bowl.

All-American Bowl officials were on hand to extend Tech an invitation, which can be officially accepted next Saturday if the Raiders miss out on the Cotton Bowl.

"If you don't like a win no matter how it looks, then you ought to find another sport," Dykes said. "You better get your licks in on SMU now because they'll be a good team some day. James Gray was the difference."

Dykes said, "We are still holding out for a miracle on the Cotton Bowl but we are very interested in the All-American Bowl if it doesn't work out."

Gray said he tried to tell his teammates SMU was going to be inspired. "SMU came at us and I told everyone they were going to be tough," Gray said. "I've got my money on SMU next season."

Tech improved its overall record to 8-2 and 5-2 in the SWC race with a game left against Houston. The Mustangs dropped to 2-8 and 0-7.

The Red Raiders' eight victories are their most since 1976.

Gray scored on runs of 1, 52, 2 and 35 yards. He surpassed the Tech career season rushing record of James Hadnot and became the third-leading career rusher in SWC history with 3,966 yards.

The 5-10, 200-pound senior, the nation's fifth-leading rusher, also established new career SWC standards for touchdowns and scoring. Gray has 50 touchdowns and 300 points.

He has 1,409 yards rushing this season, a school record. His 108 points and 18 touchdowns in one season also are school marks.

Tech also got scoring passes of 24 and 22 yards from Jamie Gill to Travis Price and field goals of 34 and 38 yards by Lin Elliott.

SMU's Mike Romo threw touchdown passes of six yards to Jason Wolf and four yards to Kevin Love, who also scored on a two-yard run.

Romo hit 38 of 60 passes for 408 yards in a losing cause.

Texas Tech	10	24	14	0—48
Southern Meth.	10	7	7	0—24

SMU—FG Lomenick 43
TT—Gray 1 run
SMU—Wolf 6 pass from Romo (Lomenick kick)
TT—FG Elliott 34
TT—FG Elliott 38
SMU—Love 4 pass from Romo (Lomenick kick)
TT—Price 24 pass from Gill (Elliott kick)
TT—Gray 59 run (Elliott kick)
TT—Gray 2 run (Elliott kick)
SMU—Love 2 run (Lomenick kick)
TT—Price 22 pass from Gill (Elliott kick)
TT—Gray 35 run (Elliott kick)
A—21,865.

	TT	SMU
First downs	23	26
Rushes-yards	56-295	23-68
Passing	150	408
Return Yards	51	34
Comp-Att-Int	9-17-1	38-61-2
Punts	3-40	5-34
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-39	5-53
Time of Possession	29:57	30:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Gray 33-232, Winston 5-32. Southern Meth., Love 11-59, Romo 8-8.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Gill 7-15-0 136, Rattan, 2-2-0 14. Southern Meth., Romo 38-60-2 408, Clyce 0-1-0 0

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Price 2-46, Gray 2-37. Southern Meth., Wolf 11-124, Bergfield 7-65, Love 5-43, Bowen 4-57.

Rice 6, Baylor 3

Baylor linebacker James Francis blocked three kicks, giving him an NCAA-record nine on the season, but Rice countered with five interceptions.

Rice (2-7-1 and 2-5 in the SWC) beat Baylor (4-6 and 3-4) for the first time since 1981, when the Owls won 17-14 in Waco.

Francis blocked two punts and a point after attempt — all in the first half — to break the record of eight blocked kicks set by Jimmy Lisko of Arkansas State in 1975.

Rice, a 17-point underdog, capitalized on their only threat when quarterback Greg Willig scored on an 8-yard run with 27 seconds to play in the second quarter. Francis blocked the point after try and the Owls led 6-3 at the half.

Baylor's last chance to avert the upset ended when the Owls' David Griffin recovered a broken pitch to Bears tailback David Mims on the Rice 7 with 7:30 to play in the fourth.

A clipping call in the third quarter nullified a touchdown by Francis, who returned an interception 40 yards.

Baylor went up 3-0 on Jeff Ireland's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter. He was wide on a first quarter attempt from 33 yards.

Willig's run was set up by a 26-yard pass to Eric Hendley — his 77th on the season, breaking James Sykes' school record of 76, set in 1976.

Rice	0	6	0	0—06
Baylor	0	3	0	0—03

Baylor 32 FG Ireland
Rice Willig 8 run (kick blocked)
A—22,133.

	Ric	Bay
First downs	80	12
Rushes-yards	35-65	35-50
Passing	95	158
Return Yards	19	65
Comp-Att-Int	14-24-3	16-38-5
Punts	10-33	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-25	6-55
Time of Possession	29:23	30:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Cobb 28-84, Willig 7-(-19), Baylor, Raphel 14-54, Mims 13-21, Love' 4-2, Miller 1-(-4), Vestal 3-(-23).

PASSING—Rice, Willig 14-24-3 95, Baylor, Lovell 13-31-4 128, Vestal 3-7-1 30.

RECEIVING—Rice, Henley 6-57, Cobb 3-15, Turner 1-12, Nixon 1-6, Cravin 1-5, Baucham 1-0, Palmieri 1-0; Baylor, Miller 4-42, Anderson 2-25, Pierce 2-23, Frost 2-20, Mims 1-19, Gilstrap 3-11, Murray 1-10, Raphel 1-8.

Texas 31, Texas Christian 17

Third-string Longhorn quarterback Donovan Forbes threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Cash and Adrian Walker ran 43 yards for another fourth quarter score.

Texas Christian scored 17 consecutive points in the third quarter before Texas rallied for its 22nd straight victory over the Horned Frogs.

Texas improved to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the SWC, with games left against Baylor and Texas A&M. The Horned Frogs finished the season 4-7 and 2-6.

Forbes, replacing starter Peter Gardere, who reinjured his bruised shoulder in the second quarter, completed eight of nine passes for 117 yards. A fifth-year senior, Forbes had completed only five of 13 passes before Saturday.

Texas led at halftime 10-0 on a 1-yard dive by Walker and a 49-yard field goal by Wayne Clements.

Texas Christian took a 17-10 lead on a 36-yard field goal by Kevin Cordesman, a 21-yard pass from Ron Jiles to Stephen Shipley and a 20-yard pass from Jiles to Tommy Palmer.

Texas tied the game with 14:54 left to play on Forbes pass to Cash. Texas went ahead on Walker's sprint with 9:37 to go.

Texas Christian	0	0	17	0—17
Texas	7	3	0	21—31

Tex—Walker 1 run (Clements kick)
Tex—FG Clements 49
TCU—FG Cordesman 36
TCU—Shipley 21 pass from Jiles (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Palmer 20 pass from Jiles (Cordesman kick)
Tex—Kerry Cash 36 pass from Forbes (Clements kick)
Tex—Walker 43 run (Clements kick)
Tex—Samuels 5 run (Clements kick)
A—50,882.

	TCU	Tex
First downs	26	26
Rushes-yards	36-181	46-222
Passing	250	241
Return Yards	9	8
Comp-Att-Int	22-43-0	19-32-1
Punts	7-43	5-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-43	9-71
Time of Possession	29:09	30:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Christian, Palmer 19-108, Modkins 9-52. Texas, Walker 30-187, Samuels 5-47.

PASSING—Texas Christian, Jiles 22-43-0-250. Texas, Gardere 9-16-1 108, Forbes 8-9-0 117.

RECEIVING—Texas Christian, Blackwell 7-80, Jackson 7-50, Shipley 3-69, Palmer 4-39. Texas, Kerry Cash 4-71.



AP Laserphoto

Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith gets a ride after Saturday's upset win over Baylor.

ANDRESS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Andress went out and beat Hanks 41-18 Friday night in the Sun Bowl after trailing 10-7 at the half. Lee beat Andress 17-0 earlier this year at Memorial Stadium. That fact alone isn't comforting news for Andress coach Allan Sepkowitz.

"I can tell you we aren't thrilled about coming back to Midland, but we are happy to be playing whoever we can at this point in time," said Sepkowitz, who was in Midland Saturday to find out which team he would have to take on in the area round. "We've already played once, so we'll go out and give it another shot and see if we can narrow the gap. We haven't had too much success against Lee in the past."

Andress was pulling for Palo Duro. Andress would have been the host team if the Dons had beaten Lee.

The Class 5A playoff field was trimmed from 64 teams to 32 this weekend. Next week's winners will enter the sweet round of 16.

Front-runners widen lead

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara combined for a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to widen their lead to seven strokes after two rounds of the RMCC Invitational at Sherwood Country Club.

Strange and O'Meara, who entered the second round with a four-stroke advantage, continued to run away with the tournament despite gusty winds that swept in and out of the canyons along the 7,025-yard course. Playing a better-ball format Saturday after an alternate-shot format for Friday's first round, they're at finishing 16 under par after 36 holes.

The 10-team field switches to a scramble for Sunday's final round of the $1 million event hosted by Greg Norman.

O'Meara made three of the team's five birdies on the front nine and followed with a three-foot putt.

IRAAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

Three plays later Malone picked up the game's only score.

Malone led all rushers with 107 yards on 20 carries.

With the Iraan offense stalled in the second half, the Braves' defense stopped Wall on five possessions in the second half. But none were more critical than the last.

After gaining possession at the Iraan 37-yard line with 1:50 left, the game was in jeopardy of slipping away. Wall had moved the ball the past two series and began to roll again. A nine-yard completion followed by a 10-yard gainer gave the Hawks a 3-1 lead in penetrations and had the Wall at the 13-yard line with :23 left in the game when Maurer stepped inside the intended receiver to put the game on ice.

Iraan, 7-4, will face DeLeon of District 8-2A next week in San Angelo. Tentative plans have the contest scheduled for an 8 p.m. start on Saturday at San Angelo Stadium.

Coltart leads Chap charge

From Staff Reports

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Midland College golf team rose from tenth place to second place here Saturday in the University of West Florida Invitational golf tournament, trailing Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe New Mexico Junior College by seven strokes.

Andrew Coltart led the charge with a 72 Saturday and has 153 for two days. The tournament ends today with the final round of play.

Other MC golfers were Dean Robertson, 78-73-151; Mark Kochan, 80-73-153; Brad Wells, 79-76-155; and Mike Johnson, 77-81-158.

NMJC owns a 601 two-day team total while Midland College has a 608, the same as Wallace State, Ala. Paris follows at 609 and Odessa College at 610. NMMI is eighth at 616 and Western Texas College is tenth at 628.

OC's David Farmer leads in the medalist chase with a 147, one stroke better than NMJC's Tomas Ryd.

The tournament isn't being played in usual Florida weather since the temperature is in the mid-50s with high winds. As you can easily see, perfect weather for New Mexico and Texas teams.

Kerr, Humes win

From Staff Reports

Ted Kerr and Parker Humes won the Two-Man Partnership at Midland Country Club Saturday.

Kerr and Humes won a scorecard playoff over Tom Welch and Charles Coffman. Both teams shot 62.

1. Ted Kerr-Parker Humes 62; 2. Tom Welch-Charles Coffman 62 (lost card playoff); 3. Paul Davis, Jr.-Dean Strack 63; 4. David Davis-Larry Connolly 63.

Mojo cagers nip Andrews

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — Odessa Permian nipped Andrews 62-60 here Friday night in a non-conference basketball game as Permian climbed to 1-1 for the year and the Mustangs fell to 0-2.

Alford led Permian with 22 points while Ross had 18. Ara Baten had 22 for Andrews while Sam Beck had 10. Andrews will travel to Odessa High Tuesday.

Permian 62: Alford 22, Ross 18, Talbert 6, C. Ross 4, Robertson 4, Hall 4, Reeves 2, Bustilloz 2. Totals: 25-11-62.

Andrews 60: Ara Baten 22, Sam Beck 10, David Pipes 9, Trey Humphrey 5, Ronnie Johnson 4, Frank Fason 4, Marc Morris 3, Marc Byerly 3. Totals 27-4-60.

Score by quarters:				
Odessa Permian	19	20	14	9—62
Andrews	17	13	14	16—60

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Cisco overcomes off-court problems to beat Chaps

From Staff Reports

LEVELLAND — Cisco had its problems off the court Saturday, but on the court they were dominating in beating Midland College 90-84.

The noon-time start came in the third day of the South Plains College McDonald's Classic, an event which saw the Chaps lose two of three.

Cisco coach Dan Montgomery spent part of the morning trying to get the door of the team van unlocked after he'd locked the keys inside. Some of the Cisco players missed the game to take an academic exam, and one even misplaced his jersey.

But once on the court, the Wranglers hit 53 percent of their two-point baskets, 67 percent of their three-point attempts, and 94.7 percent (18 of 19) shots from the free throw line. Midland College hit 40.5 percent from the field and 62.9 percent from the line.

The loss left the Chaps with a 5-4 mark and a desire to come back home for Monday night's game with Hill Junior College. The non-conference tilt begins at 7:30 p.m., but will be preceeded with a Tailgate party at 6:30 p.m. The Tailgate event is a BYOF (Bring Your Own Food) affair, but the sponsoring MC cheerleaders and Student Activities Office will provide entertainment and a pep rally to welcome the Chaps back after two weeks on the road.

Midland College found the weekend at Levelland more than a little depressing. They lost Thursday to a quick, experienced Fort Sill, Okla., team that Friday night edged host South Plains by a single point.

But the Cisco squad is nothing to laugh at. They showed lots of skill and shooting ability in the Chaparral Classic in Midland two weeks ago. Against Midland Saturday they kept the Chaps off-balance and frustrated for most of the game.

Midway through the first half, the Chaps had a comfortable 20-11 margin, but Cisco got the lead 31-30 on a three-pointer by Trevor Lemon. Eric Brown of Cisco followed that with another three-pointer moments later. With 25 seconds left, the Chaps were up 41-40. That's when the wheels came off.

After a steal, Chap Gerald Woods was fouled beneath the basket. Referee Ortiz said he was still on the floor so he would shoot a one-and-one. MC coach Reggie Franklin objected to the decision, claiming he was in the act of shooting and was entitled to two shots. The protest quickly cost him a technical from Ortiz. When he objected to that, Ortiz hit him with another "T".

Woods missed the first free throw attempt. Lemon got nothing but the swish of net on his four free throws. Cisco inbounded the ball and Dion Bryson got a lay-up with two ticks left. Cisco went to the dressing room with a 46-41 lead, a lead they would keep the entire second half.

MC's Tim Owens narrowed the margin to 46-43 as the second half opened, but Cisco hit five of six attempts, including another three by Brown. The Wranglers had a 63-48 margin with 15:30 left.

Midland, despite maintaining a full-court press for the entire game, couldn't get the Wranglers to make big mistakes. Sophomores Kethus Hanks, Fred Campbell, and Tim Owens tried to keep the Chaps in the game, but Cisco didn't fold and never had less than a six-point margin.

Cisco and Midland, although in two different conferences, have been frequent opponents. In fact, they have met 17 times starting in the Chaps' first year of competition in 1975. Midland won the first three meetings before Cisco beat Midland 73-69 in overtime at Cisco in 1977. MC had won 12 straight since then for an overall record of 15-1.

The two teams are scheduled to square off again at Midland on Jan. 13. After the game with Hill, the Chaps have 10 days off before playing three conference games: Western Texas at Midland Nov. 30, Midland at Howard Dec. 4, and Midland at South Plains Dec. 7. The Chaps finish up their fall action with the big Rotary Shoot-Out, a 16-team tournament in Mesa, Ariz., Dec. 27-30.

CISCO (90): Eric Brown 10 4-5 29; Bryant Bond 2 2-2 6; Reagan Gobin 1 2-2 4; Trevor Lemon 8 10-10 27; Sidney Kimble 4 0-0 10; Andre Jackson 2 0-0 4; Dwight Lane 2 0-0 4; Dion Bryson 3 0-0 6; Terry Washington 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 18-19 90.

MIDLAND (84): Ron Johnson 0 0-0 0; Eric Golightly 1 0-0 2; Kiki Stanley 1 4-4 6; Kethus Hanks 9 0-0 21; Kerwin Harris 1 0-0 2; Gerald Woods 1 0-1 2; Gym Bice 0 0-0 0; Darryl King 0 3-6 3; Fred Campbell 6 3-5 15; Tim Owens 8 6-9 22; Shaun Edwards 1 0-0 2; Charlie Craine 4 1-2 9. Totals 32 17-27 84.

Halftime: Cisco 46-Midland 41. Three-point goals: Cisco 8-12 (Brown 5-7, Lemon 1-2, Kimble 2-3) Midland 3-8 (Hanks 3-4, Johnson 0-2, Stanley 0-1, Bice 0-1). Total Fouls: Cisco 20, Midland 14; Fouled Out: none. Technicals: Midland 3 (Harris 1, Coach Franklin 2). Rebounds: Cisco 29 (Bryson 7) Midland 45 (Owens 10). Assists: Cisco 4 (Lemon 3) Midland 19 (Johnson 9).

MHS second, Lee wins consolation

From Staff Reports

DEL RIO — Midland High placed second and Midland Lee won consolation honors here Saturday in the Del Rio Girls Invitational basketball tournament.

Both schools posted a 2-1 mark in the tournament, leaving both schools at 2-2 for the season.

Midland High lost its bid for championship honors in a 47-33 loss to District 4-5A foe Abilene High. Lee defeated San Angelo Lakeview 67-52 to win the consolation crown after dropping tournament opener 51-34 to host Del Rio.

Midland High's Robin Landreth made the All-Tournament team after scoring 44 points in three tournament games. Lee's Mary Ann Isom had 33 points in the victory against Lakeview.

Lee will host Lubbock Coronado at the Lee gym at 8 p.m. Monday. Midland High has cancelled its scheduled game with Stanton in Stanton Monday due to six-week tests.

Midland High (57): Chase 3-0-6; Landreth 5-2-12; Spencer 0-1-1; Johnson 1-0-2; Harris 2-0-4; Burton 1-0-2, Freeman 8-3-19; Gibson 4-3-11.
Laredo United: (49): Flores 4-0-12; Morales 4-0-8; Hernandez 4-0-8; Flores 2-4-8; Ramos 3-3-9.

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	12	14	16	15—57
Laredo United	9	13	18	9—49

Midland High (63): Carley 2-0-4; Landreth 8-2-18; Johnson 3-0-6; Chase 3-0-6; Spencer 1-0-2; Gibson 5-4-14, Harris 2-0-4; Freeman 3-3-9.
Brackettville (36): Ahrenis 3-2-8; Luna 7-3-17; McDaniel 1-0-2; Ward 2-3-7; Luna 1-0-2; 3-3-9.

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	6	19	25	13—63
Brackettville	7	18	0	11—36

Midland High (33): Chase 5-0-10; Landreth 4-6-14; Carley 2-1-5, Freeman 1-0-2, Gibson 1-0-2.
Abilene High (47): Porter 5-4-14; Sutton 3-0-6; Ware 8-5-21; Pederson 1-0-2; Salthiel 1-0-2, Stewart 1-0-2.

Score By quarters:				
Midland High	5	13	7	8—33
Abilene High	10	10	14	13—47

Del Rio (51): Reyes 1-1-3, Ramriez 2-0-4, Kusenberger 3-1-7, Looney 1-1-3, Moore 0-1-1, Fernandez 6-0-12, Creecy 2-0-2, Losoya 2-2-6, Juarez 1-0-2, Fernandez 2-0-4, Ortiz 3-1-7. Totals 21-9-51.
Midland Lee (34): del Llano 1-2-4, K. Crisp 0-0-0, Morales 0-0-0, Turner 0-0-0, Parker 4-3-11, Isom 3-0-6, L. Crisp 1-3-5, Schrock 0-0-0, Pierce 0-0-0, Low 0-0-0, Cochran 0-0-0, Grafa 1-2-4, Furrow 2-0-4. Totals: 12-10-34.

Score by quarters:				
Del Rio			14	16	12	9-51
Midland Lee	9	10	6	9-34

Laredo Martin (31): Aguilar 6-0-12, Contreras 3-2-8, Trevino 4-0-9 Totals: 13-4-31.
Midland Lee (57): del Llano 3-4-10, K. Crisp 3-0-6, Morales 0-0-0, Turner 2-0-4, Parker 9-2-20, Isom 1-0-2, L. Crisp 0-3-3, Pierce 0-0-0, Low 1-0-2, Grafa 0-0-0, Underwood 0-0-0, Furrow 4-2-10, Hinz 0-1-1 Total: 23-12-58.

Score by quarters:				
Laredo Martin	10	11	10	0—31
Midland Lee	19	12	8	19—57

San Angelo Lakeview (52): Hood 1-1-3, Allen 11-6-30, Brown 1-1-3, Higdon 1-3-5, Torrez 1-0-2, Ohlenmacker 2-4-9. Totals 17-15-52.
Midland Lee (67): del Llano 3-2-8, K. Crisp 0-0-0, Morales 0-0-0, Turner 2-1-5, Parker 4-2-10, Isom 11-11-33, L. Crisp 0-1-1, Schrock 0-0-0, Pierce 0-0-0, Low 0-0-0, Cochran 0-0-0, Grafa 2-2-6, Underwood 0-0-0, Furrow 2-0-4, Hinz 0-0-0 Totals: 24-19-67.

Score by quarters:				
San Angelo Lakeview	12	8	17	13—52
Midland Lee	22	16	9	20—67

Steers capture first victory

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Steers got there first victory of the year here Saturday night with a 59-52 win over Lubbock Dunbar, who was playing for the first time this year.

Big Spring will host Lamesa in a big non-conference match Tuesday.

Lubbock Dunbar 52: W. Jackson 14, M. Tyus 12, D. Pendgraft 9, M. Knighten 8, G. Cook 3, T. Jackson 2. Total 18-12-52.
Big Spring 59: Louis Solden 33, Rod White 13, Mike Williams 7, Roy Lang 2, Chad Rudd 2, Chris Cole 1, Junior Lopez 1. Totals: 24-7-59

Score by quarters:				
Lubbock Dunbar	17	13	14	8—52
Big Spring	9	16	22	12—59

Three Point Goals: W. Jackson 3, Pendgraft 1. Big Spring: White 2, Williams 1, Solden 1.

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Blackman caps Mavs' comeback

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman hit a 16-foot jump shot from the left corner with 13 seconds remaining Saturday night, capping Dallas' comeback from an 18-point deficit and lifting the Mavericks to a 100-99 NBA victory over the Miami Heat.

Rory Sparrow's layup with 35 seconds left had given the Heat a 99-98 advantage. Miami's Glen Rice missed a 15-foot shot with one second left.

Dallas won its third straight and reached the .500 mark (4-4) for the first time this season. The Mavericks were led by Derek Harper's 24 points and 23 by Blackman. Jon Sundvold led the Heat with 15.

Suns 118, Bullets 107

Armon Gilliam scored 12 of his 16 points in the final 10 minutes, including nine in a decisive 21-4 run for the Suns.

The score was tied 10 times in the second half and 23 times overall before Eddie Johnson's jumper with 10:29 remaining put Phoenix ahead to stay 90-89 and started the decisive spurt.

Tom Chambers scored 23 points and Johnson 16 for Phoenix while rookie Greg Grant had 14 in place of the Kevin Johnson, who pulled his left hamstring early in the game and didn't play again.

John Williams paced Washington with 20 points and Jeff Malone added 19.

Nuggets 141, Rockets 111

Alex English scored 24 points and was one of eight Denver players in double figures in the Nuggets' rout.

Denver used a strong defensive effort and a blistering fastbreak in the first half to gain immediate control of the NBA game. The Nuggets outscored Houston 10-0 to turn a 21-18 game into a 31-18 lead and the Rockets never challenged the rest of the way.

Knicks 111, Timberwolves 96

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points and Charles Oakley had 13 rebounds to keep season-long streaks alive for the Knicks.

Gerald Wilkins added 25 points for the Knicks, who have gotten at least 20 points from Ewing and at least 11 rebounds from Oakley in all eight games this season.

Oakley, who had 10 rebounds in the first half, scored six of his 21 points during a decisive 14-0 run in the second quarter.

Minnesota, which got 29 points each from Tony Campbell and Sam Mitchell, led 39-35 midway through the second period, then went scoreless for 3:32.

Magic 116, 76ers 103

Reggie Theus scored 30 points and Terry Catledge added 25 as the Orlando Magic ended a five-game losing streak.

Philadelphia star Charles Barkley was ejected for his second — and the 76ers' fifth — technical foul with 32 seconds left in the game. Rick Mahorn was ejected after a technical foul on his second elbow foul with 9:50 left. Assistant coach Fred Carter also drew a technical and the 76ers got another one for an illegal defense.

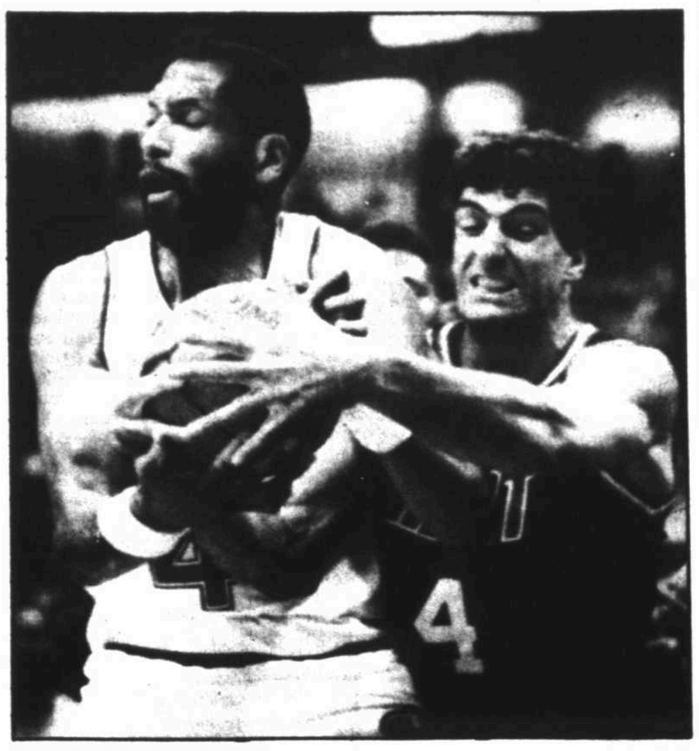
Catledge had a game-high 14 rebounds and Orlando's Sam Vincent had 16 assists to go with 18 points. Theus, coming off a 33-point effort against Milwaukee two nights earlier, hit 12 of 20 shots and had seven assists.

Spurs 110, Nets 95

Rookie David Robinson scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and the San Antonio Spurs had runs of 17, nine and 10 points.

After spotting New Jersey a 6-0 lead, the Spurs outscored the Nets 15-6, including seven by Vernon Maxwell, and opened a 31-23 lead after one period.

The Nets got within 31-29 early in the second period but the Spurs went on a 17-0 run, getting six points from Frank Brickowski and four from Willie Anderson, and led 48-29. San Antonio also scored the last nine points of the half for a 63-41 lead.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas' James Donaldson and Miami's Rony Seikaly fight for the ball during Saturday's game.

Hawks 112, Warriors 96

Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Cliff Levingston had 21 in leading the Hawks.

Wilkins scored 10 points in the third period, helping the Hawks build an 81-67 lead entering the final quarter.

Glenn Rivers added 18 for the Hawks. The Warriors were led by Chris Mullin's 28 points.

Pistons 103, Celtics 86

Detroit's Dennis Rodman scored five straight points during an 8-2 third-quarter run that helped the Pistons stretch their home-court winning streak to 25 games.

Detroit led 54-39 at halftime but Larry Bird got the Celtics back in it, scoring nine straight points to pull Boston within 58-50 early in the third quarter.

A&I upset in mud; Angelo State wins

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Robert Taylor rushed for two touchdowns and Mississippi College took advantage of nine turnovers in a steady rain to upset No. 1-ranked Texas A&I 34-19 on a muddy field in the first round of Division II playoffs Saturday.

Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey, the NCAA's all-time leading rusher, ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns to lead all rushers in his final game.

Mississippi College will carry an 8-3 record into the second round of the playoffs. Texas A&I finishes its season 10-1.

With three minutes remaining, No. 12 Mississippi silenced the Javelinas fans and any hopes A&I had for victory when Brian Richardson intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown to push the game out of reach, 28-19.

Taylor's second touchdown of the game, a 4-yard jaunt with time running out, completed the scoring.

Texas A&I (10-1) coughed up six fumbles and three interceptions on the rain-soaked field.

Taylor opened the scoring for Mississippi with a 13-yard run in the first quarter to help lead the Choctaws to 14-13 halftime lead.

Fred McAfee, who scored on a 41-yard run in the second quarter, led Mississippi rushers with 83 yards.

Bailey scored on runs of nine and 14 yards.

Choctaw quarterback Wally Henry completed seven of 12 passes for 59 yards. Brown completed 10 of 16 passes for 134 yards.

Angelo St. 28, UC Davis 23

Junior Bell ran for two touchdowns and Angelo State University limited UC Davis to 48 yards rushing.

Bell, a 6-1, 217-pound halfback, scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards for fifth-ranked Angelo State. Mickey Russell completed 14 of 27 passes for 147 yards and scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter for Angelo State.

Robert Thornton gained 97 yards on 21 carries and scored a 15-yard touchdown for Angelo State.

Angelo State, of the Lone Star Conference, now 10-2, will travel to play fourth-ranked Pittsburg State next Saturday. Pittsburg State of Kansas, 12-0, defeated Northwest Missouri State 28-7 in another first-round game.

The Division II championship will be played Dec. 9 in Florence, Ala.

UC Davis quarterback Jeff Bridewell completed 28 of 47 passes for 293 yards and threw a 1-yard touchdown pass, but Davis could never sustain a running game.

Sealy, Harvey lead Redmen

NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Malik Sealy had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Boo Harvey returned from a one-year layoff with 21 points and 10 assists to lead No. 25 St. John's to a 76-69 victory over Houston Saturday night in the quarterfinals of the preseason NIT.

The Redmen advance to the semifinals along with No. 1 UNLV, Kansas and DePaul. The matchups for Wednesday's doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden were to be announced later Saturday.

St. John's trailed 44-42 with 16:22 to play and then went on an 11-0 run over the next 5:32 with Harvey, who sat out last season because of academic problems and the first game of the season because of an NCAA suspension, leading the way.

The 6-foot senior, who averaged 11.9 points and 4.9 assists in 1987-88, had five points and an assist in the deciding run and the Cougars never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Billy Singleton added 16 points for St. John's, which beat North Carolina A&T 64-57 in the first round.

Auburn stays alive in SEC dogfight

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Reggie Slack passed for 230 yards and one touchdown, leading 11th-ranked Auburn to a 20-3 victory over Georgia on Saturday and keeping the Tigers alive in the Southeastern Conference.

Freshman Darrell "Lectron" Williams added 128 yards and one touchdown as the Tigers (8-2 overall, 5-1 SEC) set up a shot for their third conference title in a row against Alabama on Dec. 2.

Alabama already has secured at least a share of the championship.

Georgia (6-4, 4-3) was never in the game after Greg Taylor hauled in a 24-yard scoring strike from Slack with 10:57 left in the opening half to give Auburn a 10-0 lead.

No. 12 Illinois 41, Indiana 28

Jeff George threw five touchdown passes, three to Mike Bellamy, and Illinois remained in the Rose Bowl chase.

Illinois (8-2) stayed tied with Ohio State in the Big Ten with a 6-1 record. If Ohio State beats third-ranked Michigan next Saturday, Illinois can win the conference with a victory against Northwestern.

George hit Bellamy with an 18-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, a 21-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter — both set up by Indiana fumbles — and a 4-yard TD pass in the third quarter after Bellamy's long return of the second-half kickoff.

George also hit Shawn Wax with a 38-yard scoring pass and Steve Williams with a 30-yard TD pass, both in the second quarter.

No. 15 Clemson 45, S. Carolina 0

Terry Allen scored twice and rushed for 97 yards before re-injuring his knee for Clemson.

Allen, who had missed two games and played sparingly in two others since injuring his knee Oct. 7 against Virginia, scored on 12-yard and 1-yard runs in the first period. But Allen re-injured his left knee with 4:04 left in the half, was wheeled to the locker room and did not return.

The Tigers scored on their first four possessions and led 24-0 at halftime. Clemson amassed 302 yards total offense to just 69 for the Gamecocks, who never got inside the Tiger 30-yard line.

Clemson, apparently headed to the Gator Bowl, wound up 9-2. South Carolina, still hoping for a bid to the All American Bowl, was 6-4-1.

No. 19 Pitt 47, East Carolina 42

Curvin Richards ran for 264 yards and one touchdown and Alex Van Pelt hit Dave Moore on a 47-yard score for the go-ahead points as Pitt rallied from a 14-point deficit.

In a game featuring five scoring plays of 47 yards or longer, Van Pelt scored once and threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Henry Tuten. Pitt withstood four touchdown passes by scrambling quarterback Travis Hunter to Walter Wilson, who had predicted an upset.

Hunter hit Wilson for 26 yards and a first down at the Pitt 21 with seven seconds left in the game, but Hunter threw incomplete into the end zone on the final two plays.

Richards, a sophomore, became the sixth Pitt running back to rush for more than 2,000 career yards with his fourth career 200-yard game and his first in more than a season.

No. 21 BYU 70, Utah 31

Ty Detmer passed for 352 yards and four touchdowns as No. 21 Brigham Young avenged last year's loss to Utah.

The Cougars (9-2, 5-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) can clinch the league title and a Holiday Bowl berth with a victory at San Diego State next Saturday.

Detmer, who also ran 7 yards for a score in the first quarter, threw all four TD passes in the first half as BYU scored on its first seven possessions en route to a 49-7 halftime lead.

The Utes (4-7, 2-5), played without record-setting quarterback Scott Mitchell. Sophomore backup Mike Richmond threw for 393 yards and four scores, three to wide receiver Darrel Hicks, but two other potential Utah scores died after the Utes fumbled inside the BYU 5-yard line.

No.22 Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 22

Scottie Graham ran for 152 yards and two touchdown passes in the Ohio State win, making next weekend's game against Michigan for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes (8-2, 6-1) will play at No. 3 Michigan on Saturday. The Wolverines (9-1, 7-0) earlier in the afternoon clinched a share of its 34th Big Ten title by beating Minnesota 49-15.

Ohio State won its sixth straight conference game and finished 6-0 at home. Wisconsin (2-7, 1-5) did not complete any of its eight passes and lost its fourth consecutive game.

Badgers quarterback Lionell Crawford ran for 104 yards on 16 carries, but threw an interception that helped turn the game around.

Wisconsin had grabbed a 13-7 lead midway through the second quarter on field goals of 40 and 36 yards by Rich Thompson and a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown by Troy Vincent.

But Ohio State answered with a 66-yard drive, capped by a 9-yard scoring pass from Greg Frey to Jim Palmer.

No. 25 Duke 41, North Carolina 0

Clarkston Hines caught three touchdown passes, raising his own NCAA career record to 38, and became only the second player ever with more than 1,000 yards receiving in three straight seasons for Duke.

Hines caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Dave Brown on the game's first drive, and took a 12-yarder from him early in the second quarter. Hines finished his afternoon with a 44-yard scoring pass play from Brown with 1:56 left in the third period.

Hines' eight catches for 162 yards gave him 1,149 yards to join Tulane's Marc Zeno, who also had three seasons of 1,000 yards in receptions.

Randy Cuthbert rushed 20 times for 116 yards and a first-quarter touchdown. He had his school-record sixth straight game with 100 yards rushing and finished the regular season with 1,023 yards, only the second Duke running back ever to run for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Steve Jones rushed for 1,236 yards in 1972.

Roger Boone, whom Cuthbert replaced as a starter earlier this year, closed out Duke's scoring with a 2-yard run with 13:08 left to play. Randy Gardner kicked field goals of 37 and 42 yards, both in the first half.

Duke (8-3, 6-1) won its seventh straight game and finished the year no worse than tied for first in the ACC. The Blue Devils haven't won seven in a row in the same season since their 9-0 season in 1941.

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U.S. goes for first Cup berth in 40 years

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Two years of preparation and more than $1 million have gone into U.S. efforts to qualify for soccer's 1990 World Cup. On Sunday, on this tiny island off the coast of Venezuela, the Americans' fate will be decided.

If the United States beats Trinidad and Tobago, it will qualify for its first World Cup since 1950. If the U.S. team doesn't, it will have been embarrassed, five years before it plays host to the world's largest sporting event.

How big is the game?

"This is when people kick their own grannies," said Keith E. Walker, secretary general of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

"I think you have to be comatose not to be aware of the significance of the game," said Bob Gansler, the U.S. coach.

The Americans played in the World Cup in 1930, 1934 and 1950. Trinidad, a former British colony, has never made the World Cup. It would be the smallest nation in size and population ever to qualify.

"This is the biggest thing to ever happen to Trinidad and Tobago, bigger even than our national carnival, which annually attracts international attention," said Dave Lamy of Radio Trinidad, a prominent sports journalist on the island. "I am hoping it does not put too much pressure on our team."

The 33,250 tickets for the game were sold in two hours. Jack A. Warner, secretary of the Trinidad and Tobago Football Association, warns of many counterfeit tickets. The International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) designated it a high-risk match and ordered that five percent of the tickets for National Stadium not be sold. About 1,000 troops from the government's Defense Force will guard the ballpark.

Originally, Jose Vergara Guerrero of Venezuala was to referee the game. A few weeks ago, FIFA changed its mind and replaced him with Juan Carlos Loustau of Argentina, the referee at the Chile-Brazil match on Sept. 3 that ended with a flare thrown on the field and Chile walking off.

Soccer

"We ourselves at the football association did not expect the degree of international attention which will be focused on us for Sunday's game," said Peter O'Conner, president of the Trinidad and Tobago Football Association. "Our football team is perhaps ahead of the country in respect to preparation and expectation of what going to Italy can mean for football in this country."

Giant video screens have been erected in Port of Spain, Chauguanas and San Fernando, so that fans without tickets can watch the game in groups on closed circuit. Radio and television stations are playing calypso songs about the team and showing calypso videos. The colors of Trinidad and Tobago's uniforms are red and black and many of the 1.2 million people on the islands wore red Friday to show support.

While soccer seems to be on everyone's mind, in the United States it is hardly noticed, rarely placed on the level of baseball, football, basketball and hockey. The game won't even be televised live; ESPN will show it on a two-hour tape delay, starting at 4:30 p.m. EST.

"The development of our game in this country, this could hurt us or slow us down a bit," said Walker, who runs the USSF on a day-to-day basis. "But let's be positive. We know we go there going for all the marbles. If we win we'll be gracious. If we lose we'll be bloody disappointed."

Walker grew up in Scotland. Werner Fricker, the 53-year-old president of the USSF, was born in Karlsdorf, Yugoslavia, raised in Austria and came to the United States in 1952. For all its efforts to appeal to Americans, the sport still is marketed by foreigners and its officials seem to think that spectators should flock to it without provocation.

On Tuesday, the team played an international match against Bermuda at Cocoa, Fla. The attendance: 0.

Why? There was no advance announcement of the game.

"We wanted to play behind closed doors," Walker said.

Trinidad, on the other hand, played an exhibition match against Zhalgiris Vilnius of the Soviet Union and drew 20,000.

And it's not as if the USSF doesn't need the money.

"We've spent about a million, and this is extremely important for us," Walker said. "Success on Sunday eases some problems. If we don't succeed, we may have to pull the belt in a notch and may have to do some things we may not be happy doing."

If the U.S. team makes the World Cup, it gets $1.4 million from FIFA, most of which, presumably, would be used for expenses preparing the team between now and June 8, when the 24-team tournament begins in Milan, Italy.

There are 166 nations in FIFA, the largest sports organization in the world. Of those, 112 entered the 1990 World Cup, which began on April 17, 1988, when Trinidad and Tobago beat Guyana 4-0. Twenty-two of the 24 spots in the final have been filled. The other two will be on Sunday with the U.S.-Trinidad game and the the Cameroon-Tunisia match.

Trinidad, an island of 1,861 square miles, is 7½ miles off the coast of Venezuela, separated by the Gulf of Paria. It was discovered by Columbus in 1498, on his third trip to America. Spaniards colonized the island in the 16th century and a large number of French, fleeing the revolution, settled in 1797. The British occupied the island during their war with Spain and took it over in 1802 under the Treaty of Amiens.

Tobago, a 117-square mile island 19 miles to the northeast, was joined to Trinidad in 1889. The two remained a British territory until Aug. 31, 1962, when Trinidad and Tobago became an independant state in the British Commonwealth.

Lately, the No. 1 topic isn't the rainy season; it's soccer. The team has been training in Forrest Park, at an abandoned sugar estate about 40 miles from the capital.

"The emphasis from here on in will be on mental preparation as the team is fit and cannot possibly get much fitter," said Everal "Gally" Cummings, the 42-year-old who coaches Trinidad's national team.

For more than a week, there have been heavy rains, turning the field to mud.

"The possibility of heavy fields can give us an advantage as we have been playing here in very soggy fields," Cummings said. "Our natural game is more suited to dry conditions to facilitate speed and rythmic passing."

While Cummings is a hero, Gansler has been under fire. There is growing talk that he may be fired if the team does not win Sunday's game.

"There's only one yardstick and that's performance. It doesn't matter what job you hold — coach, administrator," Walker said, adding that the decision would be made by Fricker and others. "At the end of a season, you review results. At the end of the tournament, you review results. We will take a cold, calculated look at our affairs."

Gansler said he doesn't feel the United States must win Sunday for him to stay on.

"The federation has been very supportive and there is no indication of that," he said.

Win or lose, the U.S. team will be in the 1994 World Cup. That's one of the rights that go to the host nation. This time, they've gotten no such break. Only a win Sunday gets them in.

Aikman learns about danger

IRVING (AP) — For Sunday's game against the Miami Dolphins, Troy Aikman could use a longer face mask, a thicker chin strap, and a flak jacket.

He's learning that life in the NFL for a rookie quarterback is dangerous.

The Dallas Cowboys quarterback returned to the lineup last week after missing five games with a broken finger on his non-passing hand, to take the highlight film hit of the year from Phoenix linebacker Anthony Bell.

Bell's helmet caught Aikman flush on the jaw and knocked out Aikman for five minutes.

"He's a tough kid," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "He should be OK by game time."

Aikman worked part of the week with his helmet off because of headaches and a sore jaw.

"We weren't going to have anybody hit him in practice," Johnson said.

Aikman will get some more on the job training by watching Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who missed practice Thursday because of a bruised elbow but is expected to start against Dallas.

"Troy is just starting out and I think he will be a great quarterback in the league some day," he said. "Marino is already great. It will be a good chance for Troy to see him work."

The 6-4 Dolphins are still very much alive in the playoff chase while the 1-9 Cowboys are last in the league.

Attention in Miami has focussed on the reunion of the Shula family, as well as the interconnected coaching and playing staffs of the two teams.

Don Shula's son David runs the Cowboys offense, as he once did for his father, while Jimmy Johnson's former University of Miami assistant Gary Stevens has taken David's place on the Dolphins.

Don Shula said he was unworried about his son's familiarity with the Dolphins offense, saying videotapes already reveal most teams' secrets.

Oilers depend on special teams

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Zendejas packs mortar fire behind his kickoffs and his Houston Oilers teammates, following their "Hit the Beach" motto, run downfield as if on a wartime invasion.

The player who gets the hardest hit on special teams in a winning cause, is awarded a commemorative army helmet by special teams coach Richard Smith.

The "Hit the Beach" boys suffered from a Plan B raid that cut their numbers after last season but they have re-armed the past two games against Detroit and Cincinnati.

Sunday, they'll turn their newly found weapons on the Los Angeles Raiders in the Astrodome.

"When you have success, everybody wants to be a part of that," Smith said. "You start having success and everyone wants in on the party."

Linebacker Johnny Meads blocked a Cincinnati punt and Eugene Seale recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown to start Monday night's party.

The Oilers got their first lead in the third quarter when Bubba McDowell forced punter Lee Johnson out of his kicking motion and Johnson was tackled by Seale, setting up a field goal.

On the following kickoff, McDowell caused a fumble and Scott Kozak recovered it, setting up another field goal.

Making big plays is contagious, Smith said.

"It's like a disease and everyone gets the darned thing and hopefully this is a good disease we've caught," Smith said.

Special teams unity was broken up in the off-season by Plan B and it's taken awhile to draft replacements.

"You lost togetherness, those guys were really tight a year ago," Smith said. "The thing that's lost is the personality of all of us. As the weeks go on, we're becoming tighter."

Meads and McDowell both hold down starting positions but they also relish their contributions to special teams.

"Special teams is still my first love, I proved that on Monday night," McDowell said. "I came down like I was blindfolded and gave myself a shocker."

McDowell almost knocked himself out forcing the kickoff fumble.

"I was scared, my whole body was numb," McDowell said. "I couldn't move for about five seconds."

Meads, a six-year veteran, says he's still eager to play special teams.

"I like it a lot, it kind of gives you an opportunity to do a little more for the team," Meads said. "The more you can do the better chance you have of sticking around."

Smith has worked with Zendejas on his "mortar kick" this season, trying to force more turnovers.

"Coach (Jerry) Glanville suggested we mortar kick the ball, which means we kick its as high as we can and try to create a turnover," Smith said. "His (Zendejas) hang time has really improved."

Lady Vols, Lady Techsters tied in poll

Associated Press

College

Defending champion Tennessee tied with Louisiana Tech for first place in the preseason women's college basketball poll released Saturday by The Associated Press. It was the first tie for No. 1 in nine years, and only the second in the 13-year history of the poll.

The teams were selected by a nationwide panel of 67 women's coaches. Three eligible voters did not cast ballots in the poll, which has expanded from 20 to 25 teams this season.

Tennessee, which finished first in the final poll and defeated Auburn for the NCAA title last year, received 33 first-place votes and 1,626 points. Louisiana Tech, which has dominated the sport along with the Vols in the 1980s, received 30 first-place ballots and 1,626 points.

The tie for first was also helped by a section of voters who cast four No. 1 ballots and 1,528 points for Stanford, which made its first poll appearance two years ago.

The three schools occupied the top three positions on most ballots. However, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt and Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore, who serve on the panel, did not place their own teams in those spots.

The only other tie for first occurred in 1980 when Texas and Old Dominion were both top-ranked.

Tennessee is not as deep as last year, but still exceptionally strong; Louisiana Tech is paced by Venus Lacy, a leading candidates for player of the year.

It is Louisiana Tech's first No. 1 ranking since 1984, although the Techsters have reached the top 55 times. This poll marks their 181st straight Top 10 ranking.

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REBELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens jokingly stated, "I'm not sure Rich even caught the ball. I think it might have been embedded in his helmet. Vince really drilled it in there and the hit was the cement."

Two possessions later, however, Palo Duro struck again, marching 58 yards on six plays for a 9-7 lead after missing the extra point try. Shawn Jones, who led the Dons with 56 yards rushing, split the Lee gut for an 11-yard TD.

But Lee held a 13-9 lead at the half as the Rebels answered with a superb 84-yard drive in just over two minutes. The Rebels never trailed again. Strambler had a run of 36 yards in the drive and Henderson hit Kubicek with a 20-yard pass to set up the score, which came on a one-yard sneak by Henderson.

Then came the third quarter and the payback as Lee loan sharkers went on an offensive and defensive feeding frenzy. First, Strambler ripped off a 71-yard TD the first time he touched the ball in the second half for a 20-9 lead and the defense gave up only three first downs and 22 net yards the rest of the way.

Lee got an insurance score in the fourth quarter when Strambler's 57-yard thriller set up his one-yard TD run. Even though the run was one of Strambler's masterpieces, he remained humble.

"Well, Palo Duro just didn't tackle very well on that play," said Strambler.

But Strambler's day ended two yards shy of his second consecutive 300-yard outing. He wasn't disappointed.

"I can guarantee you that this is a whole lot better than gaining 45 yards," said Strambler in reference to last year's total against Palo Duro. "But I never expected to even have 200 yards rushing because we played these guys last year and most of them were back. My linemen really opened up the holes. Also, a lot of credit goes to our junior varsity, who gave us a good picture of the Palo Duro defense during practice this week. I really think we went up to Amarillo last year and laid down."

Palo Duro hurt Lee early by running through the Lee middle. Adjustments at half time turned the tide against Palo Duro.

Enrico Columbus, Lee's weak side junior defensive tackle, said changes at the half were a big key for the Lee defense.

"We went into a defense that Palo Duro didn't know how to handle," said Columbus, who had his best outing of the year with a couple of sacks and strong play up the middle. "We just recognized the problem."

Strong tackle Roy Melgoza, another junior, said, "We went into a 45 defense. They put me in the A gap and Columbus in the B gap. That seemed to do the trick. It was just a matter then of going to the ball."

Melgoza made two thundering tackles of Jones coming up the middle in the second half.

Lee senior defensive back Ty Chambers said, "Palo Duro's backs were hurting to start with, but after we kept hitting them, you could tell that they didn't have that gleam in their eyes toward the end of the game. We're just excited to get past Palo Duro."

Henderson threw for 79 yards for Lee in the first half, but didn't complete a pass in the second half. He completed four of 13 passes, but at least three were dropped.

"I've always liked to throw the football," said Henderson, "and I'm getting more confidence with each game. There were some dropped balls out there today, but I threw some bad passes, too. It all evens out. The receivers aren't trying to drop the ball. No one is perfect. But I think the passing game has helped us this year. We don't pass much, but we've gotten a lot of mileage out of the passes we do complete."

Miller said, "I was very pleased with Vince today. We put a lot of pressure on him to recognize what Palo Duro was doing on defense and we ran a lot of checkoffs at the line of scrimmage. Vince called three timeouts in the first half and Coach (Van Tom) Whatley did a good job of working with Vince.

"And defensively, I couldn't be more pleased. Giving up only 22 yards in the second half is great defense and people don't realize what kind of speed Palo Duro has. We don't have a lot of great athletes on the defensive side of the ball, but these kids keep getting better and better. It won't be long before they are thinking that they are good. Just don't tell them."

Lee advances to its 2 p.m. date with El Paso Andress at Memorial Stadium Saturday with an 8-2 record. Andress is 9-2 after winning eight in a row since losing to Lee 17-0 in the third game of the year.

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MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

Meanwhile, the Permian defense limited Amarillo to 110 yards and eight first downs.

"We thought going into the game we need to have a balanced attack with the run and the pass. In the first game, the long ball was open every time we went to it, so we figured they would double cover Lloyd today. But when they didn't, we burned them," Case said.

"We could tell what they were going to do defensively because of the way they lined up and the way they were shading to the inside or outside. We were able to take what they gave us."

What the Golden Sandstorm gave Mojo in the first quarter was little in the way of resistance, as Permian took the opening possession and methodically drove the ball 71 yards in 11 plays, for a 7-0 lead on Arvey Villa's seven-yard run.

Amarillo did the 1-2-3-kick dance step on its initial possession, and the Panthers again looked to be driving. The only reason Permian led by a slim 7-0 margin entering the second quarter was a Hill fumble that was recovered by the Sandies at their own 24-yard line.

But the true demolition of Amarillo's game plan was in the second period, when Mojo amassed three touchdowns. First Case found Hill wide open on a 32-yard scoring pass, then Chris Comer, who led all rushers with 68 yards, plunged in from the 1. Comer capped the half's scoring when he rumbled over the goal line from four yards out with 2:46 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter, Adrian Villa scored from the 9-yard line and Brian Rodgers added a two-yarder to stop the scoreboard at 42-0.

"I don't think you ever anticipate dominating a game like this, but I felt that we had good practices all week and were ready to play well," said Gary Gaines, Permian head coach. "I think we played one of our best games of the season, and that was good to see coming off a bad showing against San Angelo last week (a 37-0 Panther win)."

Frog assistant gets heave-ho

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Christian University has given offensive coordinator Ben Griffith his walking papers two days before he was to coach his final game for the Fort Worth school, a published report said.

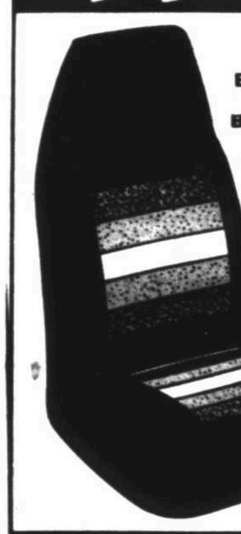
Head football coach Jim Wacker told Griffith on Thursday that he would not accompany the team to Austin for Saturday's game against the University of Texas.

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VS.
JOHN F. LeBOUEF
IN THE COUNTY COURT
AT LAW OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JOHN F. LeBOUEF, Defendant in the above cause.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989, then and there to answer the Petition of NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, AS INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS M. HENSLEY, DECEASED in Cause Number 5471, styled "NCNB Texas National Bank, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Hensley, Deceased", in which NCNB Texas National Bank, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Hensley, Deceased, is Plaintiff and you are Defendant. The said petition, filed on February 3, 1989, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

Suit for payment of Real Estate Lien Note

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1989, at, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the County Court at Law
Midland County, Texas
By: BETTY PRUITT, Deputy
NOVEMBER 5,12,19,26, 1989

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.487 miles of mill surface, overlay with asphaltic concrete pavement and traffic signal on Loop 338 in Odessa from IH 20 to SH 191, covered by CRP 90(68)M in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., December 5, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Thomas R. Schlegel, 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 Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
November 19,26, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: CLEAN & RESHAPE ROADWAY DITCHES located on US 385 in ANDREWS County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 11:00 A.M.; WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 19, 26, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids are being accepted to serve as depository for the funds of Midland County Hospital District for the two year period beginning January 1, 1990 and ending December 31, 1991.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #002-110389 Enclosed - Bank Depository".

Bids will be received from interested banks located within Midland County until December 11, 1989 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE BY 4:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 9:30 A.M. in the Allison Cancer Center Conference Room, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on Tuesday, December 12, 1989.

Midland County Hospital District RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL
MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
NOVEMBER 19,26, 1989

Cause No. DR-22,147

IN THE MATTER
OF THE MARRIAGE OF
VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER
AND KYLE ANDREW GLOVER
AND IN THE INTEREST OF
KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, II
A MINOR CHILD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
318 JUDICIAL DISTRICT

"STATE OF TEXAS"

TO: KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, and to all whom it may concern:

"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 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1989, against KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, Respondent, numbered DR-22,147 and entitled 'IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER AND KYLE ANDREW GLOVER'. The suit requests a divorce."

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you."

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 13th day of November, 1989."

VIVIAN WOOD,
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By Brenda Blanscett, Deputy
November 19, 1989

MHMR Services for the Concho Valley is seeking bids for the partial renovation of an apartment building, specifically:

1. The replacement of 12 kitchen sinks, 12 lavatories, and 12 bath tub/showers each with appropriate fixtures.
2. Making one bathroom handicapped accessible and fulfilling other handicapped accessibility requirements.

HUD and other federal laws apply to these projects.

Specific bidding packages may be obtained at a bidders' conference scheduled for November 22, 1989, at 3:30 p.m. at 244 N. Magdalen, San Angelo, Texas, in the Broome Meeting Hall.

Bidding Instructions, conditions and specifications may also be obtained by contacting Shelby H. Blaydes, Jr., HUD Project, MHMR Services for the Concho Valley, 244 N. Magdalen, San Angelo, Texas, 76903, 915/655-8965.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. Dec. 7, 1989, and will be publicly opened at Broome Meeting Hall at 2:00 p.m. on the same date.

The projects are part of a HUD Supportive Housing Demonstration Program. Federal money in the amount of $441,459 for a 5 year period represents 50 per cent of the total cost of this transitional housing program.
November 19, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Cooling Tower. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.
November 19, 26, 1989

NOTICE OF CLAIM-FILING DEADLINE AND CANCELLATION OF POLICIES
TEXAS INSURANCE COMPANY, ET AL

By order of the 98th Judicial District Court, Travis County, Texas, Texas Insurance Company, Commercial American Underwriters, Inc. in its corporate capacity and d/b/a American Risk Specialists and d/b/a Consumer Underwriters, Commercial American Group, Inc. and Arrow Insurance of Texas, Inc. in its corporate capacity and d/b/a Commercial American Associates and d/b/a Commercial American Risk Management, (hereafter referred to as "Companies") has been placed in receivership and Stephen S. Durrish was appointed as Temporary Receiver. All persons who may have claims against Companies, including insureds of Companies, shall present proof of the same to the Receiver at P.O. Box 7800, Austin, Texas, 78768-2800 on a form approved by the Receiver on or before 11:59 p.m., C.S.T., on October 4, 1990. Notice is hereby given that all policies and contracts of insurance, will be cancelled effective 1:59 p.m., C.S.T., on November 15, 1989.
November 19, 1989



MEETING PEOPLE



COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

ATTENTION TO MEETING PEOPLE: The numbers 838-864 were recently duplicated in the last couple of weeks. If you feel your response was an error please return to the Midland Reporter Telegram attention to Meeting people. We apologize for the inconvenience this may has caused you. The ads will be replaced with new numbers.

I AM new in town and want to meet some fun and interesting people. I'm 21, 5'9", 160 lbs., single Caucasian male. I'm also attractive, intelligent, and have a good sense of humor. If I sound like someone you would like to meet, let me know. (MP-909)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

DIVORCED 39 year old secretary, 5', 96 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, Caucasian, straight; no drug users, no heavy drinkers. Love to dance, theatre, movies, dining out, and loves camping out. Would like to meet a gentleman 45-55 for a special relationship. (MP-912)

I'M looking for a gent who is stable, but has a devilish streak, trim, grown up, sensual, flexible, forthright, physically/verbally expressive, loves music, doesn't smoke, has a positive, quirky outlook. I'm a slender single Caucasian female, 31, intelligent, creative, playful and serious. I enjoy good conversation, walking, reading, movies and learning new things. Write telling me your interests and include phone number. (MP-889)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

YOUNG Caucasian lady enjoys c/w and dancing, hiking, camping, skiing, playing pool and quiet romantic evenings. Nice looking, 5'6", and...slim, brown hair and eyes. Looking for a man between the ages of 28 and 35. Possible relationship at a slow pace. (MP-892)

29 YEAR old Caucasian, mother of one, brown hair, brown eyes, just moved to Midland. Would like to meet tall blue eyed, intelligent gentleman, 27-35, non-smoker, light/social drinker, no drug users. I enjoy dancing, movies, ball games, romance, animals, theatre & strolling hand in hand under the stars. Must be very affectionate, caring, considerate & enjoy being spoiled. All responses will be answered. (MP-895)

I'M Spanish 32 year old female, 5', 135 lbs. I would like a gentleman who loves dancing and enjoys quiet evenings. I love roses and I'm romantic. Would like a honest, caring, sincere man with blue eyes, blond or black hair, who likes to have a wonderful time, enjoys a woman with great sense of humor with big round dark brown eyes and a really sweet personality. All replies will be answered. (MP-921)

40 YEAR old Caucasian female who would like to meet someone to enjoy the good things in life such as c/w music, dancing, movies, cook outs, holding hands, etc. Not marriage minded, prefer tall, heavy cowboy type, but will answer all replies. Please no drug users. (MP-922)

NEW in the area, professional, 53 year old Caucasian, divorced. Casual and easy living, out door lover. Enjoys new experiences, travel, dancing including square dancing, hiking, taking calculated risks. I'm alcohol and drug free and allergic to tobacco smoke. Interested in friendship with healthy male over 5'10", tall. Friends sometimes become more to each other. (MP-924)

I NEED you if you are single in your 60's & need a good loving mate. I have everything, but I need love. A home, car, enough income for comfort and fair health, these I have. Can you or do you need my love and/or companionship? Can we help each other in our golden years? Answer soon. (MP-893)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M not looking for the monetary things in life. I'm looking for someone to share the love for life that I have with my children and myself. I want a lasting and meaningful relationship with someone special. I love activities with the family, but I also love romantic times. I'm energetic and full of life. I'm 34 years old, 110 lbs., 5'5". I have brown hair and green eyes. Ages 30-40 please respond with phone number. (MP-914)

FUN, intelligent, female in her 20's looking for a fun and loving male who is ready to have a good time. I'm 5'6", 120 lbs., new in town and want to meet some people. I'm known to be very unpredictable. No drug users or one night stands please. (MP-916)

CAUCASIAN, 49 years old, 5'5", 130 lbs., country girl, but lived twenty years in the city. I enjoy staying at home cooking, movies, TV, rock or country music. I love to love and care about people. I would like to meet someone who would like to be pampered & pamper me or just be friends. Ages 33-55. Please send phone number when responding. (MP-918)

I'M retired widow, worked 25 years with same organization. I would like to meet a Caucasian gentleman in his 60's, one who doesn't drink or smoke. I'm a person that likes to enjoy life to the fullest. I like sports, movies, card & domino games, c/w dancing, traveling and just about anything that is fun. I'm a Christian and would like to meet another Christian. I think we could have a good life together. If you respond to this ad, I will answer all replies. (MP-915)

I'M 41 years old, 5'5", 110 lbs., Caucasian lady. Mother of 2 teenage girls, non-smoker, non-drug user. I enjoy dancing, movies, theatre, bowling, skiing, just about all activities, fun loving, caring and sincere. Would like to meet someone who enjoys the same. Not a one night stand. Please include phone number and information about yourself. (MP-920)

WHERE have all the good guys gone? Desire to cultivate mutually satisfying relationship with caring and sincere individuals in mid 30's. Health care professional, 5'7", full figured, gorgeous green eyes. My interests include aerobics, bowling, time out or in, long walks, movies, all kinds of music and much more. (MP-907)

I'M 25 years old Mother of one. New to Midland. Brown hair, gold colored eyes. Would like to meet someone in late 20's or early 30's who can show me this town. Someone who likes children, dancing, eating out, movies or just having plain ole' Texas fun. (MP-911)

I live in Odessa, but thought there might be a Midlander gentleman who would meet me half way. I'm divorced, mid 30's, queen-sized, but attractive, green eyes, short light brown hair, honest and have one child. I'd love to have a companion for the holidays leading to possible long term relationship. Sincere only, please. (MP-898)

I'M a divorced, mother of 2, Caucasian, in my early thirties. I'm a Christian who enjoys attending church. I would like to meet someone who enjoys children, movies, church activities and just having fun doing family type activities. No drinkers or drug users, please. Send phone number and information about yourself. (MP-899)

20 YEAR old female with one infant son would like to meet that special someone. Must like going to church on Sundays and have a good sense of humor. I'm 5'10", 135 lbs., and enjoy everything. Would like to meet someone between 21-30 years of age. Please serious inquiries only. Must want lasting relationship. (MP-901)

EXPRESSIVE blue eyes accentuated by long naturally curly brown hair highlight a positive, inquisitive, caring, zany 36 year old who loves zoos, 2 year olds, traveling, spontaneity, table games, friends, romance, etc. A 5'8" overweight frame houses an active, self-confident, goal-centered, multi-talented/interested incredible woman worth your time (who is going to toot my horn!) (MP-903)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

CAUCASIAN 40 years old, out-going, true blue romantic gal who enjoys camping, c/w music, people and simple things in life. Would like to meet guys who are not hung up on model-ladies and who share the same interests I have. I enjoy being treated like a lady and equally enjoy treating a man like a gentleman. (MP-896)

DIVORCED, 40 year old Caucasian female, 5'1", brown hair & eyes. I like music, c/w dancing, movies, going out & staying in. I'm non-smoker who is considerate, honest & romantic. If you are between 35 and 50 and looking for a sincere relationship with no mind games, respond with something about yourself and phone number. (MP-897)

EXTRA! Extra! Read all about me. I'm an ambitious teacher who loves kids, but would like a relationship with someone over eight. If you enjoy football, working out, shooting pool and long walks holding hands, maybe I'm your gal. I'm 5'3", dark hair, green eyed and feel well preserved for 30, but you be the judge. (MP-886)

SINGLE 27 year old Caucasian professional female. Enjoys movies, sports, hiking, skiing, working out, traveling, variety of music, going out, staying home and life in general. I'm sincere, honest, trustworthy and non-smoker. Seeking single Caucasian male 26-35 with similar interests and qualities for friendship or more. All responses will be answered. (MP-887)

TO all of you who respond to this ad, I guarantee you, you won't be sad. Looking for that special someone to be a good friend & have some fun. My personality is great you'll see, so respond to this ad so you can meet me. You must love kids & no one night stands please. I'm looking for someone who is honest and not a tease. I'm 30, 5'7", 130 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. I smoke & drink socially. (MP-926)

WHERE have all the good guys gone? Desire to cultivate, mutually satisfying relationship with caring and sincere individual. In Midland less than 1 year, mid 30's, Health Care Professional, 5'7", full figured, gorgeous green eyes. My interest include, but are not limited to aerobics, bowling, long walks, time out or in, movies, all kinds of music, get togethers with friends and much more. (MP-925)

IF you're rich - I'm single! Yes, I really am. Are you 35-45 year old, physically fit, non-smoking, fun loving, adventuresome, honest & romantic gentleman? I'm feminine, but not a feminist. I'm petite with auburn hair and soft brown eyes. I'm a woman to be pampered. (MP-927)

WOULD like to meet Caucasian male 40-45 who likes to play, write or sing Country Music. I am a 40 year old female, have blonde hair, blue eyes, an 5'3" and weigh 130. Am sincere and want to meet a sincere person. I am a non-smoker and do not drink. If you like country music, let's get together. (MP-910).

WANTED - one gentleman between 20-25, good condition, non-smoker, fun loving, spontaneous, romantic and some what countryfied. I'm petite, non-smoker, enjoy c/w dancing & music, like T-N-T trucks, movies, dinners out and being treated like the little lady that I am. (MP-928)

SPOIL and be spoiled. If you are intelligent, believe in the Bible, non-smoker, 3-D and trustworthy. I'm romantic, sincere, non-smoker and enjoy going & doing fun activities. Replies will be answered. When responding follow reply instructions. (MP-929)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

WANTED: Spanish female 27-37, good condition, non-smoker, fun loving. I'm 36 year old Caucasian male, 5'6", 135 lbs., green eyes, brown hair with a beard. I love going out to eat, dancing, movies. I want a lasting relationship. I like children. (MP-902)

VERY Single male 27 years, sincere, considerate and honest. I like movies and music of all kinds. I'm looking for that special lady who is open, honest and enjoys good conversation. All women ages 19-33 need respond. All responses will definitely be answered. Please respond with phone number. (MP-919)

LONELY, but caring 27 year old Caucasian male would like companionship. If you enjoy movies, dancing, miniature golf, an afternoon walk, romantic evening or all of the above, you could be the one for me. If you're tired of being alone every evening, here is your opportunity. All replies will be answered. (MP-888)

PROFESSIONAL male, no degree, mid 30's, 6'1", 185 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, straight, no drugs, social drinker, non smoker. I enjoy music, outdoors, sports, movies, cooking, dinning out. If you're 30 to 45 with weight reasonably proportionate to height, let's meet. Looking for one on one relationship with plenty of affection. I'm not perfect, but reasonable. (MP-890)

JUST moved into Midland from the Dallas area. I would like to meet and make new friends. I'm mid 30's, looking clean and fun loving. I'm a professional in my field. I like to travel and outdoor sports. Non-drug user, I drink socially. I'm not looking for marriage, but who knows. Let's get together and see if it works. (MP-891)

CREATIVE 23 year old Caucasian male who loves music, dancing, sports, fireplaces, cooking and pampering. Ladies, I still believe in chivalry and romance. Age is irrelative. If you are interested in a fun and sincere person then respond with information and phone number. Please no mind game players. (MP-894)

THIRTY year old Caucasian Romeo, seeking his Caucasian Juliet who does not smoke or use drugs, slender and attractive, yet not over 130 lbs. and, between 21-32. Social drinkers okay. Though my kingdom lies far away (Lubbock), I will travel great distance to meet my Juliet. All replies will be answered. Come and experience the wonders and romance of my Camelot! (MP-900)

SINGLE 30 year old male, black hair, average build, green eyes, looking for that one of a kind woman, who is honest, sincere, open and not a game player. I enjoy walks in the rain, quiet dinners for two, a night on the town and going out of my way for that special lady. I get high on life not drugs. Age makes no difference. All replies will be answered. (MP-904)

SINGLE Caucasian male, 50 years old, brown hair and eyes, slender build desires and Seeking for Hispanic or Anglo Lady 38-50, attractive & slender. Who likes the finer things in life and would like to enjoy them with a true gentlemen and to be treated like a lady. Please no drug users. I do smoke. I'll answer all replies. (MP-905)

TOO old for Clearasil and too young for Bengay. I would very much like to meet someone to share life with, but I'm content to be alone until that person comes along. I'm tired of looking in bars, under rocks and behind trees. Dancing is my first priority for entertainment, but I enjoy doing almost anything with the right person. (MP-906)

STOP thinking, start writing! Romantic, charming, divorced Caucasian male, 30 something, 153 lbs., 5'9", seeks self-assured lady who believes a relationship is based on love, honesty and mutual respect. You are seeking, but not desperate. You are age?, nonfat?, hair color? eye color? height? Tell me more! (MP-913)

28 year old single Caucasian male, professional, 5'8", 160 lbs. Enjoy reading, movies, sports and variety of music. Seeking single Caucasian female with high Christian values, 21-29 for friendship or more with the right person and must want more out of life than mediocrity. Write me and and we will see if it works. (MP-917)

I'M a 19 year old 6'2", 185 lbs. Caucasian male. I have blue-green eyes with blonde hair. I enjoy sports, walking, and biking. I also enjoy a quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for a young Caucasian lady of similar interest between the ages of 18-21. I hope to hear from you soon. All replies will be answered. (MP-908)

I'M 45 years old, brown hair, 5'9", green eyes, Caucasian male, moving to Midland in next three months currently living in Big Spring. Tired of the bars, like c/w music, movies, traveling. Looking for that special lady to share life with. Do not smoke, drink a little. Replies will be answered. Send details about yourself with phone number when responding. (MP-923)

MEETING PEOPLE



An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

CODE

+FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

☐ **Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.**

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS FORMERLY OPERATED AS PARTNERSHIP OR PROPRIETORSHIP-FORM

Notice of Intention to Incorporate Going Business

Notice is hereby given that Basin Billiards, transferor, heretofore a sole proprietorship composed of Mark W. Wendler, doing business at Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after October 30, 1989, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Basin Billiards, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.
November 5,12,19,26, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS & CREDITORS NATIONAL BANKS

On July 20, 1989, Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, was declared insolvent by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and ordered closed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver of the failed bank.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months after the date of closing. Your Claim may be mailed to FDIC, ATTN: Claims Agent for Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75201.
July 23,30, 1989
August 6,13,20,27, 1989
September 3,10,17,24, 1989
November 5,12,19, 1989

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND/ ODESSA DIVISION

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff

vs.
CAUSE NO. MO-87-CA-120

EXPLORATION SERVICES, INC., TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, CITY OF MIDLAND, GULF OIL CORP., KEUFFEL & ESSER CO., EDDINS-WALCHER CO., PERMIAN BUSINESS GROUP, INC., GRAPHIC CONTROLS CORP., BRYAN INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICES, INC., FAULKNER OFFICE MACHINE CORP., HOBSON & ASSOCIATES, INC., PAUL E. HASKINS, and OKLAHOMA EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION,
Defendants

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Agreed Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 22nd day of March, 1989, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity vs. Exploration Services, Inc., et al, Civil No. MO-87-CA-120, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Being the South half of Lot 2, all of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 151, SOUTHERN ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Vol. 2, Page 2, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 5th day of December, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. o'clock at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 3rd day of November, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas
By Gail B. Boggs, DUSM
November 11,12,18,19,25,26, 1989
December 2,3, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Digital Duplicator and Auditorium Downlights. Pre-bid meeting is required for the Auditorium Downlights bid. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Tree Trimming and Brush Removal located on IH 10 in Pecos County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 3:00 P.M.; Monday; November 27, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 1:00 P.M.; Friday; November 17, 1989

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Rest Area Maintenance located on IH 20 in Ward County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; Wednesday; November 29, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: CONCRETE SURFACE FINISH (PAINT TYPE) located on IH 20 & CRANE AVE. in ECTOR County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 2:00 P.M.; WEDNESDAY; NOVEMBER 22, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 2:00 P.M.; FRIDAY; NOVEMBER 17, 1989

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistance Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: PAVEMENT MAKING (STOP & YIELD LINES) located on IH 20 & US 80 in ECTOR County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 2:00 P.M.; Monday; November 27, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 3:00 P.M.; Friday; November 17, 1989

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: CONCRETE SURFACE FINISH (PAINT TYPE) located on IH 20 & CRANE AVE. in ECTOR County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; Wednesday; November 29, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Rest Area Maintenance located on IH 20 in Ward County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; Wednesday; November 29, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Tree Trimming and Brush Removal located on IH 10 in Pecos County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; Wednesday; November 29, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
November 12,19, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Rest Area Maintenance located on IH 20 in Ward

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- Registered Nurses
- Cardiovascular R.N.
- Staff Pharmacist
- Radiologic Technologist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- Physical Therapist/PRN
- Occupation Therapist/PRN
- Speech-Language Pathologist/PRN
- Computer Operator

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.
For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

140 JOB OPENINGS
HOUSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Seeking qualified individuals interested in becoming police officers.
- First year salary $20,755 - $23,696.
- Additional salary benefits.
- Excellent retirement benefits.
- Educational incentive.
- Interested individuals who are 21 through 35 years of age and who have 60 hours of college credit with a "C" average or better may inquire with the HOUSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES DIVISION
6 RIESNER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
or CALL (713) 247-8693
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

THE BADGE MEANS WE CARE

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Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to $5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional $2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum $11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as $18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

682-4324

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Americans at their best.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

- GPA 3.0 - 4.0 and above. Degree in Accounting.
- 3 - 5 years in Manufacturing environment.
- Supervision experience.
- Cash flow management and forecasting.
- Treasury, budget control, and tax planning.
- Interface and participate in business decisions.
- Work with changing from manual accounting to computer accounting.
- Knowledge of PC spreadsheet and Wordprocessing.

Apply with resume and letter detailing briefly why you feel you qualify for this position. Qualified candidates will be called for interview.

DR. L.C. THIANG
GENERAL MANAGER
KESU SYSTEMS & SERVICE, INC.
2029 S. LOOP 250 WEST, MIDLAND, TX 79703

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

An Independent Oil & Gas Company has an immediate need for an Engineering Technician in their Midland office.

Major responsibilities will include assisting engineers in analyzing production performance and pressure build-ups. Preparation of forecasts and budgets.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum of one year's related experience and proficient with Lotus 1-2-3, telecommunications, and a data base language such as DBASE or Paradox, and at least two years of college or an Associate Degree.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H
Non-smoking Environment

Mail resume to: BOX G-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

PROCESS/ PIPELINE/ DESIGN ENGINEER

Process/ Pipeline/ Design Engineer - position available with Gas Company of New Mexico, San Juan District. Bloomfield, NM. Requirements include B.S. Degree in Engineering, Chem/Mech preferred, 3 - 5 years experience in natural gas or processing field including equipment sizing/ selection, measurement, controls, flow control, compression, process equipment, project estimating and scheduling skills. Strong communication skills required. Duties include economic and network analysis, feasibility studies, process simulations. Stable, competitive organization. Excellent career opportunity.

GCNM is an Affirmative Action Employer.
Send resume/ salary requirements to:

ENGINEER
c/o CYNDI PERRY
P. O. BOX 1899
BLOOMFIELD, NM 87413

THE PERMIAN BASIN MHMR CENTER

Has expanded its substance abuse programs and is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

ADOLESCENT PREVENTION/ INTERVENTION SUBSTANCE ABUSE COORDINATOR

To coordinate Prevention/ Intervention Services for individuals ages 13-17 in Ector and Midland counties. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or closely related field, and 2 years experience in Mental Health/ Substance Abuse field with specific knowledge of substance abuse. T.A.A.D.A.C. Certification or a State Certification as C.S.W., S.W.A., P.A., or L.P.C. Monthly salary starts at $2,000.

ADOLESCENT RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM COORDINATOR

To coordinate Residential Adolescent Treatment Facility for males ages 13-17. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or closely related field. 5 Years experience in field of Substance Abuse with experience in operating a residential treatment facility. Needs T.A.A.D.A.C. Certification or a State Certification as C.S.W., S.W.A., P.A. or L.P.C. Monthly salary starts at $2,000.

ADOLESCENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS

For both Prevention/ Intervention Program and Adolescent Treatment Facility. Requires either Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social Work, or closely related field and/or T.A.A.D.A.C. Certification. Must have 1 year experience in field of Substance Abuse. Monthly salary starts at $1,697.

COUNSELOR'S ASSISTANTS

For Adolescent Male Substance Abuse Treatment Facility. Will aid and direct supervision of recreational, educations, and skills building activities. High School Diploma or GED with 6 months of experience in field of substance abuse. Experience with adolescents a plus. Monthly salary $1,137.

Interested applicants should contact Doak Givan
3701 N. Big Spring Street, Midland, Texas 79705
Phone 915-683-5591

When you hire only the Best, the results aren't surprising.

Glenwood has gained the respect of the community, and because of the commitment we share in being the primary mental health referral center for the Permian Basin, we're growing! Glenwood currently has opportunities for professionals in the following fields:

DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES - Requires MSN, 3 to 5 years clinical management experience and experience in a psychiatric setting preferred.
REGISTERED NURSES - We offer preceptorship and educational inservices. Weekend Plan (Work every 3rd weekend).
CD COUNSELOR - Requires CADAC certification.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including medical, dental, AD&D and life insurance, federal credit union, sick leave, vacation, profit sharing and savings, and employee stock purchases. And that's just the beginning!
Give Glenwood a call. It could mean a change for the better in your career.

GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-1200 or 563-8725
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

BROKERAGE MANAGER

- Work with 250-300 independent insurance brokers licensed to offer Golden Rule's health and life insurance to the public.
- You provide brokers with information, training, motivation and service.
- This is a management position.
- Typical earnings of Brokerage Managers are $35,000. Some earn in excess of $50,000.
- Starting salary $21,000 plus bonuses. Bonus begins after completion of training at Indianapolis Hdqtrs.
- Generous car allowance; expenses paid.
- Bachelor's degree preferred. 1-2 yrs. sales experience a plus. (Not insurance sales). Teaching experience also a plus.

Please send resumes to:

Golden Rule Insurance
Sentry Plaza II
5229 South Loop 289
Suite 109
Lubbock, Tx 79424
ATTN: Regional Director

Golden Rule
Golden Rule Insurance Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED RN'S AND LVN'S, YOU CAN "HAVE IT ALL"

Here's a quick, easy way to "Have It All"! Call Kimberly Quality Care, the Nation's Largest provider of home care and staff relief services. With one year of current experience in MED SURG or PSYCH you can work in the top facilities in the Midland/Odessa area. Meet new people, have new experiences!

In Addition:
- ★ *Earn up to $198.00 a shift*
- ★ *Earn up to $35.00 a visit plus mileage*
- ★ *Earn endless money in referral bonuses*
- ★ *Health/Life Insurance available*
- ★ *Holiday pay*
- ★ *Weekly and Instant Pay*
- ★ *Professional liability and bonding*
- ★ *Tuition reimbursement*
- ★ *Free inservices with incentive plan($)*
- ★ *Flexible scheduling*



AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE

Join the many nurses who have already discovered the fun, excitement and benefits of Kimberly Quality Care. Be the first to call: Jody Hicks, R.N. or Lee Woodard, R.N. at ***563-1142***
EOE M/F

ICU NURSING STAFF

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME STAFF.
NEWLY INCREASED CRITICAL CARE DIFFERENTIAL
PRN RN EARN $18-$21 PER HOUR

Applicants should have one year ICU experience (Open heart experience preferred) and a high level of energy and commitment to our growth and success as well as your own.

CALL NOW 683-2273
FOR PAULA TADLOCK RN
OR PATSY BRIGHT

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

210 General Help Wanted

GROUNDSKEEPER/ MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
High school degree or equivalent. Must be neat, well groomed. Requires knowledge of horticultural care, yard chemicals, sprinkler systems and controls. Must be able to operate and maintain lawn equipment. Job includes some building maintenance, some weekend duty required. Non-smoker preferred. Position available immediately. Applications accepted in person only. Monday - Saturday, 9 - 5 PM at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 I-20 West, Midland.

GRANDY'S
WANTED:
MOTIVATED RESTAURANT MANAGERS
Call GLENN LOCKHART at (214)317-8021
Or send resume to:
997 Grandy's Lane
Lewisville, TX 75067-2599
ATTN: G. LOCKHART

PARTS MANAGER

A leading Southwest heavy equipment dealer has an immediate opening for a Parts Manager.

This challenging job opportunity will involve part sales, direct customer contact and personnel supervision. Other duties will included budget forecasting and the use of dealer data information system.

Qualified applicants should have a solid background in part sales or operations with on-line inventory control experience.

Interested and qualified applicants are encouraged to submit their resumes to:

NAS Confidential
Reply Service
P.O. Box 36266
Dept. 11AL32
Albuq., NM 87178-8717
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS

Find out about J.B. Hunt's MPG (money per gallon) fuel bonus. 1-800-643-3331.
EOE. Subject to drug screen

TEMPORARY drafting assignment using Auto Cad at major oil and gas company. Please call Adia Temporary Services 683-6111.

VIP LTD

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Temporary assignment requiring engineering technician experience. OGRE and Lotus experience helpful. $7-$8 per hour DOE. Call
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO.

has openings for

BRAKE & SHEER WORKERS

Lay out and welding experience helpful.
Full time positions - 2 shifts needed.

Come by from 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

#8 INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Contact George Thomas

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has positions open immediately for 2 motivated, service-oriented people to begin a career in the newspaper business. The position is responsible for recruiting, training, and managing both youth and adult newspaper carriers within Midland. Qualified applicants must have a good driving record, and be willing to work a flexible schedule. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individuals.

Apply in person, or send resume to:

Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Come Join the Team!!!!

★ ★ ★ ★
Applications Being Taken For
PART-TIME STACKERS
Night Shift 8 pm - 8 am
Application forms available from receptionist at the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
★ ★ ★ ★

MACHINIST wanted: Must have experience in manual lathes and mills. CNC experience would be a plus, but not necessary. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send replies to BOX H-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!
Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

211 Medical Help Wanted

COURTYARD CARE CENTER
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
LVN's
with strong supervisory skills and a special love for the elderly. We offer competitive wages and a pleasant working environment. Apply at
3203 SAGE
Or Call
RITA at 683-5403

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHYSICIAN VACANCIES

RECRUITING FOR PHYSICIAN (MEDICAL OFFICER OF THE DAY) - SERVES WEEKENDS AND NIGHTS AS HOUSE PHYSICIAN. ADMITTING AREA COVERAGE WITH MINIMAL COMPLEX EMERGENCY ADMISSIONS AND MOSTLY ROUTING MEDICAL INPATIENT CALLS. NEW HOURLY SALARY OF $35.00 PER HOUR

RECRUITING FOR FULL-TIME STAFF PHYSICIAN (INTERNIST) BE/BC - THIS POSITION OFFERS A GENEROUS FEDERAL BENEFITS PACKAGE FEATURING RETIREMENT OPTIONS. HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUAL & SICK LEAVE, ETC...

PROGRESSIVE 249 BED MEDICAL CENTER FEATURING ACUTE BEDS IN MEDICINE, SURGERY, PSYCHIATRY, REHABILITATION MEDICINE, & NURSING HOME CARE. AFFILIATED WITH TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND CV AND REFERENCES TO:
PERSONNEL SERVICE, OR CONTACT CHIEF, MEDICAL SERVICE.
(915)263-7361. EXT. 236 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
"AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

210 General Help Wanted

TREATER needed: Experienced with Stimulation or Chemical Treating Units. Knowledge of down hole conditions. Must be high school graduate or GED. Good driving record. 21 years of age or older. Required to pass drug screening test. Send resume to BOX G-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED MT with 6 years experience for Medicare approved lab in 5 doctor office, Odessa, TX. 5 day week and excellent benefits. Call 915-337-5411.

MSW - LPC - PH.D Full time position, outreach office. Send resume to Rivercrest Hospital, 1636 Hunters Glen, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

IN-HOME & FAMILY SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Permian Basin MHMR needs individual to coordinate the In-Home and Family support program in Midland & Ector Counties. Individual will screen applicants for eligibility for the In-home and Family Support Program, prepare written plans and monitor services. Degree in Human Service Field required, interviewing and bookkeeping skills desired, driving required. Send completed application to:

JIM HANOPHY
PERMIAN BASIN MHMR
3701 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TX 79705
915-563-0271
EOE

SENIOR LANDMAN

An Independent Oil & Gas Company has an immediate need for a Senior Landman in their Midland office. Responsibilities will require a thorough knowledge in all phases of land work. The qualified candidate will have a minimum of 8 to 10 years of company experience with a heavy concentration in New Mexico.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H
Non-Smoking Environment

Send Replies To:
BOX G-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

FDIC

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas, is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

LIQUIDATION TECHNICIAN

The successful applicant will have experience in basic bank accounting and bank operations with the ability to meet and deal tactfully with claimants and other persons to explain settlement/liquidation procedures; skilled in operating a 10-key adding machine, PC's and related software packages. Salary Range: $17,312 to $27,877 DOE.

EDP TECHNICIAN

Position requires experience with 4GL's, spreadsheet design and word processing. Programming experience with languages such as C or Pascal will be given priority consideration. Salary Range: $19,296 to $27,877 DOE.

FACILITIES CLERKS

Requires the ability to operate large copiers, desk calculators and electric typewriters, with a general knowledge of supply purchasing and distribution. Must hold a current, valid drivers license. Must be able to lift or move 50 lbs or more and make minor furniture and office equipment repairs. Salary Range: $15,474 to $20,117 DOE.

A liberal benefits package including Health, Life, Dental and Vision Insurance is offered, together with a general leave program. Please submit completed SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment) or detailed resume, including salary history, to:

FDIC
Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702

EOE

210 General Help Wanted

MECHANICS
Wanted
Experienced Mechanic
6601 W. Industrial
Call 694-1994
See Travis Goree

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED Employee for Doctors office, evenings and weekends, medical and typing experience required. Call 699-5111.

DIVISION GENERAL MANAGER

A national drilling contractor has immediate opening for General Manager of one of its divisions.

Requirements include a solid educational background. Experience consisting of increasingly more responsible positions in contract drilling or oilfield services will round out the successful applicant background. Reporting directly to the president. Compensations will be commensurate with education and experience. Excellent incentive and benefits packages are included. Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

BOX-G-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EOE M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

BLESS Your Heart ClayDesta store seeking full time AM prep cook to work from 6:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Also part time bus person. Apply after 2 PM. 683-5483.

HAIRSTYLISTS or Barbers who already have clientel, save money, $75 weekly lease, private lockers, phones, large nice salon. Head Hunters, 2907 North Big Spring. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501.

210 General Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
PART-TIME WORK
$205/ WEEK PART-TIME
Full time positions available
Flexible hours
around college schedules
Call Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
694-1114

210 General Help Wanted

CONTROLLER

Growing company in the hospitality industry is seeking a qualified individual for the Controller position. The successful candidate will have 3 to 4 years experience in a similar position. CPA not required. Send resumes to:

CONTROLLER
P.O. BOX 14907
ODESSA, TX 79768

211 Medical Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

REGISTERED NURSES $31,200 a year & up. Plus FREE housing. 1-800-468-2772

"WE CARE ABOUT THOSE YOU CARE ABOUT"

LVN'S

Do you possess a genuine desire to work in one the most challenging and fastest growing areas of nursing today? If you are committed to excellence in caring for the elderly of our community, and are looking for a rewarding enviroment in which to further your career, we would like to discuss our opportunities with you. As a LVN in our Center, you will receive an excellent salary/ benefits/ bonus package with opportunity for professional and educational advancement.

Please apply in confidence to:
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
TEXAS HEALTH ENTERPRISES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Expanding, 17 physician multi-specialty group has excellent opportunity for a Physical Therapist to serve as director of our Physical Therapy Department. We offer a very generous salary excellent benefits, plus percentage of profits. Relocation allowance provided.

Please send resume to:
Malone & Hogan Clinic
personnel office
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
or call 1-800-262-6361, ext.336

LAB MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Dynamic, growing hospital has the following position available in our Stephenville facility:

• LAB MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (STEPHENVILLE) - Full-time, variable hours. All phases of lab work. MT (ASCP) or equivalent required.

We support a smoke-free environment. Excellent benefits and competitive salary.

Interested applicants should contact:

Personnel Office
Harris Methodist Erath
411 Belknap
Stephenville, Texas 76401
(817) 965-3115

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

212Professional Help Wanted

COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Minimum two years education in computer field and two years experience. Knowledge of PC's and Networks preferred. Opportunity to enter and advance in new specialized applications of computers. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resumes to BOX H-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAIRSTYLIST or Barbers - Want to own your part of a new salon? Cost very little! Putting one together. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501 or 697-1794.

MANICURIST needed. Call Corby Allen at Hands Down Nail Salon 699-0204 after 7 pm 363-8959.

CITY OF EL PASO

SALARY RANGE $31,888 - $46,184

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER IV
BSEE 6 years professional EE experience & Texas RPE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER IV
BSME 6 years professional ME experience & Texas RPE.

PLAN CHECK ENGINEER
BS in Civil or Structural Engineering, 5 years professional experience & RPE.

SALARY RANGE $38,788-$54,059

DIRECTOR OF RISK MANAGEMENT
Bachelor's Degree, 6 years experience.

CALL BY NOVEMBER 27, 1989
(915) 541-4090

EXPERIENCED Mud Loggers needed. Must have West Texas/ Southeastern New Mexico experience. Call 1-800-522-9090.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: Experience needed in bank reconcilation. Payable, and receivable accruals. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Barbara Geffken, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701.

LABORATORY Technician. Degree or experience preferred. Call 687-6877.

LEVEL 2 or LEVEL 3 RADIOGRAPHER

Willing to work in Lubbock. Should generate business, be self motivated, have managerial marketing and hands on experience in X-ray Magnetic particle etc.

CONTACT TERRA ENGINEERS
at (806)793-4767
8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday

DRAFTING/ AUTO CAD

Immediate opening for oil and gas drafting with auto cad experience. Short term assignment. Call 689-9801.

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE M/F/H

SPECIAL POPULATION RECRUITER/PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

Coordinator will plan, organize, implement efforts to recruit vocational students and to successfully place them in employment relevant to their vocational training. Must be high school graduate with 2 years of college. Applicants must be bi-lingual.

Howard County
Junior College District
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720
1-800-346-0229

HDJCD is an affirmative equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTANT II

Responsible for application for advanced accounting knowledge and abilities in the preparation of a variety of complex reports. Qualifications include a degree in Accounting and 2 to 4 years experience in governmental or commercial accounting. Must have knowledge of Lotus I, 2, 3 and IBM PC software and data processing equipment. Applications wil be taken until 12/01/89.

UT Permian Basin
Personnel office
4901 E. University
Odessa, TX. 79762
EOE/AA

STRONG APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER*

Must have banking background and applications. IBM mainframe; CICS and Cobal; technical oriented individual for sophisticated shop. Client will pay fee and relocation. 30 - 38k range. Call Cathy, Career Path 697-6710.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

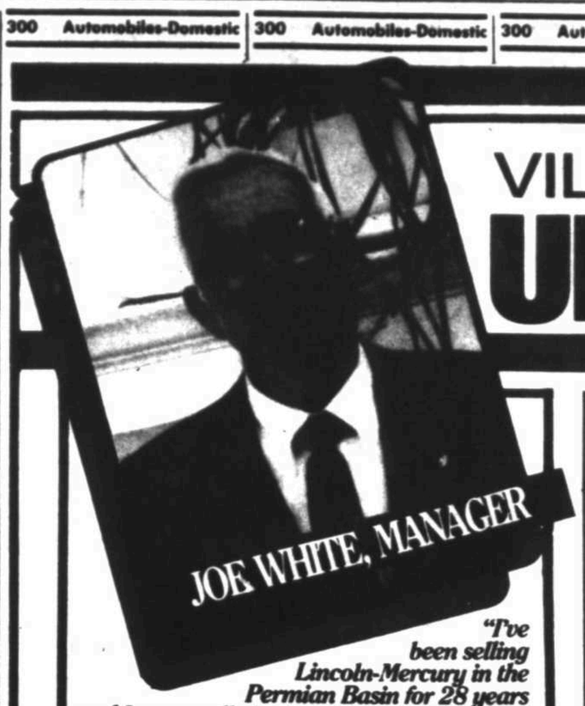
A rapidly expanding Ft. Worth/ Dallas based oil and gas firm is seeking REVENUE ACCOUNTANTS. The successful candidate will have hands on revenue accounting in the oil and gas industry. Industry experience and the appropriate educational background are required. The total compensation package will be in the $30's.

Interested candidates should send résumes and salary history to:

Revenue Accountant
P.O. Box 100655
Ft. Worth, Texas 76185
or call 817-735-8697

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO GET A JOB?

Are You Getting Interviews? Our clients resumes are getting results. Let us assist you in preparing a winning resume & marketing plan. Call Today!
Preferred Personnel, 684-5900



"I've been selling Lincoln-Mercury in the Permian Basin for 28 years and I personally invite you to come and visit with us. It will be worth your while and we'll both win!"

We are extremely proud to announce the association of Joe White with Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge. His expertise in the car business for over 28 years in the Permian Basin has proven Joe worthy of customer trust and business. Buying from Joe means good deals and good service even after your purchase. We invite you to come by and meet Joe and see what kind of good deal he will make you!

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE IS

UNDER NEW MANAGER!

.01¢ OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL '89 LINCOLN, MERCURY & DODGES IN STOCK!

Dodge

We Will Be Closed Saturday All Day And Open Sunday 1 to 6 PM Due To The Lee Rebel's & Permian Panther's Football Games Saturday!

1990s Just Arrived!



12 to choose from! | 6 to choose from! | 5 to choose from!

DEMO SALE!

'89 MERCURY SABLE
Stk. #29051, PB, PS, A/C auto., tilt, PW, PDL! Save $1,980

'89 MERCURY SABLE
Stk. #29080, PB, PS, tilt, cruise, A/C, auto., stereo! Save $2,179

'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Stk. #29125, tilt, cruise, PL, dual 6 way power seats, auto. A/C! Save $2,167

'90 DODGE SHADOW
Stk. #30001, auto., A/C, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE! Save $1,005

'90 DODGE SHADOW
Stk. #30002, AT, 2.5L, A/C, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE! Save $1,005

'89 DODGE DYNASTY
Stk. #39104, auto., stereo, PS, PB, A/C! Save $2,352

'89 DODGE DYNASTY
Stk. #39138, 3.0L eng., V-6, auto., tape, PS, PB, A/C! Save $2,012

'89 DODGE D-150
Stk. #49157, 4 spd., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cass.! Save $1,931

Rebates assigned to dealer where applicable. * Factory invoice may not be actual dealer cost

AT YOUR SERVICE!

VILLAGE
Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

In Midland, Texas, is seeking a knowledgeable and aggressive Development Geologist to work with a team of professionals charged with detailed reservoir description duties. Candidates must have at least an M.S. in Geology with 4-10 years of Carbonate experience in the Permian Basin. Candidates must be self-starting team players that enjoy detail.

Prerequisites for the position include:

Experience in coring operations/analysis
Depositional Facies analysis from cores
Formation evaluation
Integration of core/ log data
Construction of maps and cross-sections
Current logging/seismic technology
Personal computing skills

Qualified candidates should send a confidential resume to:

Fina Oil and Chemical
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Personnel

FINA

** Principles Only **

CHEMIST

Marathon Oil Company is currently seeking a Chemist for its Mid-Continent Region office in Midland, TX.

The individual selected for this position will be responsible for providing technical support to field personnel with chemical treatment programs, metallic and non-metallic material selection, failure analysis and plastic coating applications in oil and gas production operations.

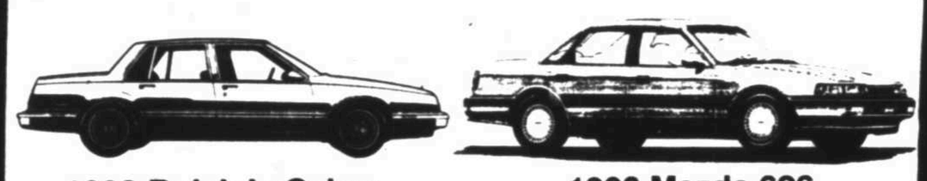
The desirable candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry or a related degree with a strong emphasis in chemistry and at least three years of oil field related experience. Candidates without a college degree, but who have significant direct experience will also be considered. A thorough knowledge of chemicals used in oil field applications is required.

Please submit a detailed resume to:

MARATHON Marathon Oil Company

125 W. Missouri, P. O. Box 552
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Employee Relations
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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INTRODUCING FULL LINE OF 1990 BUICKS & MAZDAS SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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KINDERCARE

has an opening available for a positive self starting individual to assume management and leadership responsibilities as Center Director. Should have working experience, educational training in early childhood and proven skills in organization and school administration. Apply in person:
4303 W. ILLINOIS, MIDLAND
Monday through Friday
9AM - 12 PM. No calls please!

216 Clerical

If you have the experience, we have the jobs. WordPerfect/ Secretary. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

If you have the experience, we have the jobs! Lotus 1,2,3. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

If you have the experience, we have the jobs! General secretary. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Major law firm seeking litigation secretary; 2-3 years experience required, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to:
P.O. Box 2796, Midland, 79702

When it comes to Temporary Service
THINK
OLSTEN

MANPOWER Temporary Services needs someone with accounting background, state and federal tax experience and some group insurance knowledge. We also need people with data entry skills. For an appointment, call 697-3773.

NEEDED Immediately. Data Entry/ Customer Service Clerk. 1 - 2 Years experience preferred. Must have strong communication skills. Send resume to: Administrator, P.O. Box 3514, Midland Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING/ BOOKKEEPING

Available with growing firm. Need computer experience, spreadsheet/ wordprocessing/ payroll/ AP. Salary DOE.

Call 699-8006

If you have the experience, we have the jobs. DW4/ Secretary. Call Temporary Resources at 684-0527.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

The Midland office of a National Accounting Firm has an immediate opening for a receptionist who will also be required to perform some secretarial duties. Candidate must be self motivated with good inter-personal skills, light typing required, excellent benefits. No calls or agencies will be accepted. Please respond by November 28.
Send resume to:
BOX H-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

216 Clerical

WORDPROCESSORS NEEDED
1. DW IV
2. WordPerfect
3. Lotus 1-2-3
CALL OLSTEN for an appointment and details on free training.
683-5677

SECRETARY

MacIntosh experience and good typing skills required. Long and short term assignments available.

Call 683-5677 for an appt.
OLSTEN

220 Sales Help Wanted

KONICA COPIERS
CANON FAX
AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

The leader in office equipment is expanding it's product line. We need Sales Representatives immediately. College and sales experience helpful, Extensive training. First year earnings $20 to $50K.

Please call 563-0334

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Midland based Independent Oil and Gas Company has an immediate opening for an operations engineer. Candidates should have four to six years experience as an engineer. Experience should include office and field work. The job focuses on drilling and production, but requires some reservoir engineering. Experience in the Permian and Arkoma Basins is a plus. Candidates should be willing to do field work and travel. If interested please send resume with references and salary history to:

TOM BROWN INC.
Attn. Operations
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702
No agencies please

216 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Immediate opening for part time Secretary with bookkeeping experience. Candidates should have knowledge of Wordstar and Multiplan. Send resumes to:
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICE
#6 Desta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE M/F/H

220 Sales Help Wanted

216 Clerical

JOIN THE TEAM

Of other professional Temps at TEMPORARY RESOURCES
WE NEED EXPERIENCED:
• DW 4
• LOTUS 123
• Word Perfect wordprocessors
with good secretarial and typing skills for long and short assignments.
CALL TEMPORARY RESOURCES AT 684-0527 for appointment
ONLY EXPERIENCE APPLICANTS NEED APPLY

SECRETARY - Part-time. Must have good office and computer skills, work mornings 3 days per week. Some afternoons - if available. Send resume and times you are available to: C.A.N., P. O. Box 4635, Midland TX 79704.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON

Immediate opening for a Salesperson that takes pride in their Profession.
Good hours - Salary and commission - fun job.
If you like people and the challenge of every new day, send your resume to:

BOX H-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Needed Immediately

TELEMARKETERS

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
SALARY + COMMISSION

Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not necessary. We'll train the right people.

FLEXIBLE HOURS
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Thursday
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday
Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor
201 East Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram

220 Sales Help Wanted

GREAT Wallpapers is needing part time Sales Help. Decorating knowledge is helpful. Please apply at store, 3211 W. Wadley #23.

WANTED
One Sales Person Equals $3,000 Per Month and UP
Tired of Prospecting?
We Supply Leads!!!
Unlimited TV Leads
Funeral Home endorsed 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

Bealls

SALES

If you are outgoing and people oriented, if you have a year or more retail sales experience, if you need a flexible work schedule—then contact the Bealls store manager for immediate consideration as a Bealls Sales Associate.

BEALLS

Midland Park Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Bealls

AREA MANAGER

At Bealls your success means realizing your full career potential. Our management program helps develop the needed skills to move into upper management positions.

Qualified applicants will have 1-2 year retail fashion experience. If you are well organized, energetic, and willing to work hard, consider this unique opportunity to climb the ladder of success at Bealls.

Please bring a detailed resume to:
Bealls
Big Spring Mall
Attention: Store Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

SALES EXECUTIVE

Local Company expanding Sales Staff. Good hours with weekends and nights open. Interesting, fun position with salary and commission. Past sales experience or retail experience helpful. Send resume to:

BOX G-17
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

SALES Associate. Retail sales experience in ladies fashions imperative. Must enjoy meeting the public. Mature individual looking for permanent employment desired. Call 694-8861 for appointment.

ARE YOU A GOOD LISTENER?

If you enjoy working with the public, are honest and dependable, we are a New York Stock Exchange firm and we will train you for our programs. Excellent benefits.
Call Scott Farris
Resthaven Memorial Park
684-5462

SALESPERSON wanted for wholesale wine distributor. Sales experience preferred but will train right person. Send resume to: BOX G-14 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Oil Field Specialty Sales to call on oil company engineers, foremen, purchasing agents. Salary and commission based on experience. Send resume to: BOX G-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK
LOAN SECRETARY

Need neat and professional person to provide all secretarial services using descretion as to work procedures required with above average intelligence and maturity. Requirements include: good telephone skills, typing 65 - 70 WPM, computerized word processing, dictaphone experience. Extreme accuracy and efficency a must. Customer service oriented.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FDIC Insured

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
JOHN PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS

Seeks aggressive, self-motivated Sales Persons to join our team of trained professional promoting Americas #1 consumer demanded hair care product line! Opportunities are endless to those who are talented and enthusiastic. Responsibilities include the development of new and existing accounts. Qualified candidates must possess a strong sales background, the ability to communicate effectively, and be customer service oriented.

Please attend an informational interview on Monday, Nov. 20th at 7 PM at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Hwy. 80. Several positions are available. Please bring a resume. For more information please call Janet at 214-552-9552.

RETAIL

ASST. MANAGERS
SALES ASSOCIATES

If being involved with a national leader in women's fashion appeals to you, consider a career with CASUAL CORNER!

Opportunities exist at our ODESSA and MIDLAND locations for sales-oriented individuals with strong leadership skills. Solid retail experience preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits including life, medical and dental insurance, profit sharing, generous merchandise discounts and more!

To explore your potential with us, call Cheyan or Kathy at (915) 367-3488 or (915) 697-2154

CASUAL CORNER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales

INDUSTRIAL SALES/ ENTRY-LEVEL

A dynamic NYSE listed company with sales in excess of $590 million has a superior sales representative career opportunity in the MIDLAND area - college education preferred. Excellent training and benefit program including guaranteed base and commission. For a local interview, send resume to:

Bill Haston
PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
Dept. MID/TX
4964 Sun Valley
El Paso, TX 79924
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

USA MARKETING SERVICE
"Lean on the green"

Locate clients and promote our marketing service. Life time commissions. 1 yr retirement possible. Free VHS video.
Rosschild
Box 1682,
Rialto, CA 92377

230 Situations Wanted

MATURE Dependable Nursing Care given to ill or elderly. Over 25 years experience. References. 697-8643.

235 Adult Daycare

LIVE-IN SITUATION

Family type atmosphere with private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and hair provided with loving care. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland. Doctor's references. Only three vacancies available.
CALL 697-4442

240 Child Care

FUN Time Day Care. Has openings for babies to four year olds. Very good care given. Please call 689-8388.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Any time, any age. Wadley/ Midland Drive. References. 697-2308.

LEE & RUSK AREA

Expanding a new concept, in a licensed home, for a fun & fulfilled life for children ages 6 wks - 4 yrs. Including: Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum, games, exercise, dress-up time & tea parties, picnics every Friday, hot lunches & snacks. So bring your baby dolls & GI Joes to join the FUN.
ENROLLING NOW!!
PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch/ snacks provided. 699-4315

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

AFTER school childcare. Will pick up from Bowie and Sam Houston. Snacks provided. 686-7170.

REGISTERED babysitting. Any ages, all meals furnished. For more information call 694-2734.

MATURE lady desires to babysit weekend nights in your home. References. Call 699-6584.

TRYING To make some Christmas money babysitting all ages, $10 Daily, $30 Weekly. Frances 686-3007.

COUNTRY Day Care - Cottonflat: 0-10 years. $35/Child, $65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 685-0940.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

REGISTERED home. Responsible, dependable Mom has openings, any age. Meals provided. Henderson/ Burnett area. 697-6495.

CHRISTIAN mother, former teacher, wants to keep your child in my home. Transportation available. 685-0071.

I WOULD Like to keep your child in my home while you work. 699-6731 For information.

250 Business Opportunities

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

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

REGISTERED childcare for ages 0-13 years! Nutritious breakfast lunch, and snack. Walking distance from Rusk Elementary. 699-6118.

NEED Experienced person to babysit infant in our home, non-smoking environment, references required, 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Friday. Call 687-5030.

250 Business Opportunities

WELL established grocery store for sale. Very good opportunity for growth. Building/ land optional. 697-8607.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

THE American Dream - The Ultimate Business Opportunity! Brilliant Program - Almost Forces You To Make Money! Usual MLM Problems Completely Eliminated! No Handling, Selling or Buying Products. No Quotas, or Sales Meetings. To good to be True? No! Huge Profit Potential? Yes! For information $3. To: Gayla, 1506 W. College, Midland, Texas 79701.

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling. No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $5,000-$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

MATCO TOOLS

Distributorship available for Midland/ Odessa area. Opportunity to own your own business.
- Field training
- Excellent income potential
- No franchise fee

Invest in your future by calling today.
CALL 1-800-833-5482
Ask for Charles White

SACRIFICE Sale - Owner moving out of state. Neighborhood grocery store in high traffic location. Very high volume business with great growth potential. Buy real estate or lease. Call 683-8511 after 6:00 pm.

BE your own boss. Small restaurant for sale. 1350 sq. ft. Building on Andrews Highway. 686-0048, leave message.

MIDLAND Ground Level Business offering partnership venture for conscience and aggressive individual. Call 367-1312.

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)

VENDING ROUTE
MIDLAND AREA
EXCITING NEW Amusement game. $200 per week MINIMUM CASH income and your investment GUARANTEED. Call 1-800-446-5443.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PERSON BUSINESS AVG. NET $5600 MO. PRICE ONLY $6500. 713-939-7632 Ext 45.

LIQUOR Store for Lease. Initial investment under $5000. Call 458-3202 before 5:00, 689-7212, after 5:00.

BE a winner, call me and I'll show you how to make money at home. Free details. Call 915-687-5626, extension B2.

DIRECTIONS

National Anti-Drug Campaign. We need people in every city of the USA! 35K to 100K potential income. Investment of $4995 to $13,995 required, depending on area. Make a call and start immediately.
1-800-633-8112, ext. 9910.
CALL 24 HOURS

LOCAL established drive through video store for sale. Good location with large customer base. Avoid excessive start up cost. No franchise fees. Call 686-0159 between 10 AM - 4 PM Monday through Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 PM.

SMALL LOCAL CORPORATION WANTS TO PURCHASE DOG GROOMING BUSINESS. MUST BE WELL LOCATED. CALL MR. BURT AT 697-9530 AFTER 6:00 PM.

SNACK Bar For Sale. For more information call 684-8412 or after 5:00 pm 697-1858.

ESTABLISHED retail specialty clothing store for sale. Less than $50,000. Call 697-5701 after 6 PM and weekends.

EARN $10,000 to $40,000 annually.
Invest $5,000 to $30,000 in your own vending business.
Locations and investments secured.
1-800-543-7956

WESTERN Schools are offering classes to obtain/ update your Real Estate License; State Accredited courses. 682-4045.

CONVENIENCE Store with gas pumps. High traffic count location. Recently remodeled. Drive through convenience window. Call 686-8455 After 5 PM.

CLEANERS
1 Plant, 2 Subs. Annual Sales $865K. Family owned & operated over 20yrs. Won nat'l award for best design. State of the art equipment. Owner retiring. Ray Tulio, 713-782-8722

VENDING ROUTES

Local for sale cheap. Possible gross each machine $400-$800 weekly.
CALL FRANK
1-800-346-0645

"HAVE BUSINESSES FOR SALE" "HAVE BUYERS FOR BUSINESSES", Larry Bergin, 682-0204.

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL
REBELS
ALL THE WAY TO STATE!

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP IN BIG SPRING IS BACKING YOU ALL THE WAY!

$100 DONATION PER CAR SOLD DURING PLAY OFFS
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
A donation of $100 to Midland Lee High School's General Fund for every vehicle sold to a Midland County resident while the Rebels are in the playoffs!
ALL THE WAY TO STATE!
It's All Part Of Our Big 2nd Anniversary SELL-A-BRATION!

From The World's Largest Luxury Van Conversion Company...
1989 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION #2005
SAVE $4,500
List Price $24,221
Elmore Discount -$3,000
Factory Cash Assistance -$1,500
$19,721*

GET UP TO $2500 Cash Assistance OR AS LOW AS 6.9% APR* FINANCING On Selected Models!

Make The Short Drive To Big Spring For Big Big Savings!! Do It Now!

1989 EAGLE SUMMIT #170091
List $11,367
Dealer Discount -$700
Factory Cash Assistance -$700
SALE PRICE $9967*

1989 DODGE COLT GT #10001
List $10,341
Dealer Discount -$1000
Factory Cash Assistance -$1500
SALE PRICE $7841*

1990 MODEL Dodge Caravans -AND- Plymouth Voyagers
Here! And Ready For Immediate Delivery!
22 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

1989 EAGLE PREMIER LX #23028
List $16,535
Discount -$1,500
Factory Cash Assistance -$1,000
$14,035*
SAVE $2,500

1989 DODGE DYNASTYS 5 in Stock, As Low As $10,988* #1315
SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS 6 in Stock, As Low As $12,988* #1309

GET UP TO $2500 Cash Assistance Plus Big Big Discounts
ON THE MANY REMAINING 1989 VEHICLES LEFT IN STOCK!

1990 DODGE CLUB CABS D-150s, D-250s AND DAKOTAS
IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY!
$1500 Cash Assistance

1990 DODGE Diesel Trucks
Here! And Ready For Immediate Delivery!
3/4-TONS & 1-TONS Including Duallies!

1990 JEEP CHEROKEES
22 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
NOW WITH UP TO $1000 Cash Assistance

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED VEHICLES!
We will Trade For Or Buy Yours
Whether It's Paid For or Not!!

'87 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. — One Owner, Low Miles, Showroom Clean, Hurry — MUST SEE
'86 CHEV 1-TON CLUB CAB — #20071, Silverado, Super Nice — $9988
'86 MAZDA B2000 P/U — #30071, Cleanest In USA Hurry — $4288
'87 NISSAN PICKUP — #2052-1, Super Nice, Hurry — $5688
'88 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Has All The Options, Like New — $AVE
'87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 — #39002-1, Ready for Hunting, Super Buy — $4888
'85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM — #30111-1, Low Miles Super Nice — $7988
'88 FORD F-150 — #40006-1, A Steal, Hurry — $6988
'89 EAGLE MEDALLION LX — #1322, Showroom Fresh, Hurry — $9888
'86 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 — Diesel, Cleanest in U.S.A., XLT Lariat — MUST SEE

All units subject to prior sale.
SALE HOURS
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
Se Habla Espanol

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP
IN BIG SPRING
Chrysler | Dodge | Plymouth | IMPORTS | Dodge Trucks | Jeep | Eagle
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7/70 LIMITED WARRANTY
SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 to 6
*All prices plus TT&L, all finance plans subject to approval
IN BIG SPRING

250 Business Opportunities

EXECUTIVE
$100,000 + RANGE

Executive needed to administer established marketing program. Investment of $32,000 is required. Everything else is provided. This is not a franchise. For a confidential interview call
1-800-245-6224

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FOR ONLY $2500

You can make a fortune as a distributor in the Best Seller Paperback Book business in your area, in a brand new proven market!

Call seven days, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
1-(800)-777-2157

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Exclusive Area
Medical Equipment
Call Chris Saul
1-800-541-6912

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Grand Prix, very clean, light blue, runs well, extra nice. $3500. 683-6343.

1983 T-BIRD - Turbo Charged. Excellent condition! 66,000 Miles. Asking $4700. Call 697-4003.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited - V8, four door, white, all power, one owner. Excellent condition! Asking $4195. 694-2992 after 6:00 pm.

SPECIAL of the week. 1983 Detroiter, 14 x 80, 3 - 2, Nada Book, $12,695, now reduced to $9995. Hardwood siding, storms, all appliances, lots of storage, excellent condition. Over 50 other houses to choose from. Frontier MobileHousing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 362-2594.

1989 GRAND AM, low mileage, LE, 2 door, tape deck, tilt steering, cruise control. 694-7146.

1989 DODGE Shadow. Automatic, air, sun-roof. Black Cherry, 5500 miles. $8500. 685-1342, after 6:00.

1989 BUICK LeSabre. Leather seats, loaded, under 10,000 miles. Take over payments of $370 month. 915-267-7109.

LOADED 88' Olds Toronado, $14,000. Call 694-7362, if no answer leave message.

1978 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado - New tires, runs great! $2500. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

1988 FORD Taurus station wagon. 2lk, fully loaded. Great family car! $10,800. Please call 694-5336.

1988 MUSTANG GT 5.0. In great shape! Must sell. Make legitimate offer. 366-4146.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird: White, V-6, extras, 38,000 miles, adult owned. Excellent condition. $6,900. 687-5179.

1984 PONTIAC STE 6000. Silver. Excellent condition. High mileage. $4000. Call 688-2556 or 689-8404.

1984 LTD Crown Victoria, 4 door, good & clean, must sell! $3995. Call 689-0692.

1981 CHRYSLER, 4 door sedan. Red and white with red leather interior. Good work or school car, reasonable. Call 697-5858.

1988 COUGAR two-tone, extra clean, loaded, extended warranty. Asking $11,900. 699-7547.

1982 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, $4,000. 682-0602.

SELL Or Trade - 1976 Mercury 2 door, low miles, $995. 1979 Ford Thunderbird, new engine, $1395. 1980 Ford Thunderbird, nice condition, $1995. Individual Financing. 697-4938. 689-7422.

VERY Nice Red 1987 Dodge Omni Standard, air. Excellent condition 36,000 miles, $3800. Call 684-5658.

1986 LEBARON, 2 dr. tilt, cruise, electric windows and seats. Mostly highway miles. $5,500. 694-8516 after 5.

1986 CELEBRITY Station Wagon - Loaded: tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM, custom wheels, 6 cylinder, $5250. 694-6866.

1986 IROC Camaro T tops and all the extras, extended warranty, new tires, below wholesale, $8,900 cash. 694-3227.

1986 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Immaculate one owner car, 35,000 mi. Loaded, Bose sound system, digital dash. New over $27K. Only $14,225.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
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1985 BUICK, 4 door, one owner, good condition. $3450. Call 684-5871, see at 2210 Front.

1981 VW Rabbit Diesel, excellent condition. 40 mpg $1300. Call 694-3807.

1981 PONTIAC Gran Prix. 74,000 miles, clean, good condition. $2075. Call 684-3877.

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1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0L V8 for sale. Call days 688-5339, after 5:00 PM 697-3554.

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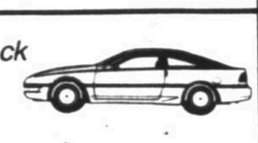
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$318.20 MO. Sale price 13,990 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts 19,092.

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1955 CHEVY Bel Aire, 2 door hardtop. Great condition, automatic, air, $6500. Call 697-5346.

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1970 CHEVY Pickup. Short bed, new engine, paint, interior. Beautiful truck! $3500. Call 689-7796.

SEE MORE AUTOMOBILES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE ON PAGES 3 & 4D

CAR TALK!



BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

SMOKING ISN'T GOOD FOR YOUR CAR EITHER

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1982 four-door Subaru GL with a little over 40,000 miles. I get good mileage — an average of 27 miles per gallon. My problem is that approximately every tenth start, there is a big cloud of blue exhaust smoke. What causes this? — Bernard

TOM: This year's exhaust smoke comes in three basic colors. Each color is indicative of a different type of problem. If you see blue smoke, that means that you're burning oil. Black smoke indicates that your fuel mixture is too rich. If you see white smoke, that means a new pope was elected.

RAY: Actually, white smoke means that you are turning coolant into steam, and you probably have either a cracked head or a blown head gasket. In order of expense, black is the cheapest smoke, white is the next most expensive, and the stuff you say you have — blue — is the high-priced smoke.

TOM: Intermittent clouds of blue smoke are difficult to explain mechanically. One possibility is that you only notice it one out of every 10 starts due to wind conditions. Get Willard Scott to stand behind your Subaru for the next couple of weeks; I'm sure Bryant Gumbel won't mind. Have him put together a satellite picture of the wind patterns in your driveway. Maybe conflicting high- and low-pressure systems are throwing off your diagnosis? If it really is blowing blue smoke every time you start the car, it's probably due to worn valve guide seals or even stuck piston rings.

RAY: Another possible explanation is that what you think is blue smoke is actually white smoke. It's not that easy to tell them apart in your rearview mirror. White smoke is more likely to be intermittent. If you have a blown head gasket, for example, one of the cylinders could be filling up with anti-freeze after long drives. This would create plumes of white smoke the next time you start the car.

TOM: Get a mechanic to correctly diagnose this for you. If you have a bad head gasket, fixing it right away could prevent further damage to the cylinder head. If you're burning oil, either replace the valve guide seals, or buy a pair of dark sunglasses so you won't see the smoke anymore.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have an '84 Ford Ranger with a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine, air conditioning and power steering. Ever since the truck was fairly new, it has made a "ringing" noise. It sounds a bit like a circular saw. It seems to come from the belts and pulleys, yet the belts look fine. Please give this matter your immediate attention because it has been on my nerves for the last five years. — David

RAY: It probably is the belts. Since you didn't get the six-cylinder engine in this truck, and you haven't taken it to a mechanic in five years, we're going to assume that you've been too cheap to change the belts. They may look OK, but they're probably glazed and slipping; it may be that they were never tensioned correctly when the truck was new. New belts should eliminate the noise.

TOM: The other possibility is that you have misaligned pulleys. If the pulleys are even slightly displaced, strange noises can result. Check your Yellow Pages and see if there's a non-profit organization in your area which helps displaced pulleys.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk! in care of this newspaper.

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1987 Mercedes Benz 300 D turbo diesel sedan. Quiet 6 cyl. engine, one owner, lt. ivory w/ palomino interior, 2 yr. 24,000 mile warranty, $24,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 HONDA Prelude SI - Black, fully loaded, new tires, sunroof, 5 speed. 687-1753

SELL Or Trade 1970 Volkswagon mechanic special, $695. Volkswagon Dune Buggy, street legal $995. 1969 Datsun 82000 Sport convertible, make offer. 697-4938, 689-7422.

1987 NISSAN Stanza GXE 4 dr. sedan, luxury car, all power. Accepting offers over $7,000 wholesale appraisal. 697-3213.

1987 TOYOTA Camry wagon. Low mileage, low price. Excellent car. 366-4146.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla - FWD, Sedan, Extra Clean! Excellent Condition, 12,600 Miles. Power Brakes/ Steering, AM/FM Cassette, 5-Speed, 4 Cylinder. Bronze, $6,150. 697-5040, 5204 Ric.

1989 Mercedes Benz 560 SL Convertible, signal red exterior/ palomino leather interior, less than 4,700 miles on this flawless classic. Only $60,500. Britt Imports Mecedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

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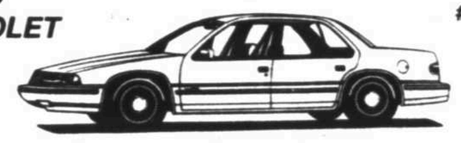


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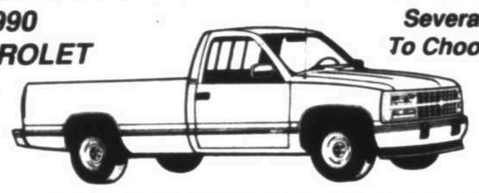
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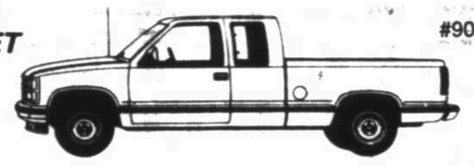
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Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, November 19, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Family Affair

Open floor plan makes this a home for the holidays



This week's featured home is located in Saddle Club South.

By JILL HANCOCK

With families beginning to gather this week for the Thanksgiving holidays, homeowners may decide that a new home is in order before the Christmas season is upon us. The open-plan living in this week's featured home is perfect for the upcoming holiday season. The flow between the living area and the dining room is great — especially when homes are full of aunts, uncles, grandparents and children of all ages. After enjoying a good Thanksgiving turkey, avid football fans can relax in the living room in front of the fireplace and watch their favorite team.

An over-sized kitchen and breakfast area are also essential during Thanksgiving because, unfortunately, other meals are required when families come for a weekend visit. Although children will try and convince parents that pumpkin pie, with lots of whip cream, is wonderful for breakfast and it does fulfill three of the basic food groups, they will not eat turkey two days in a row. The design of the kitchen is ideal for more than one cook due to the many different work areas.

Please see AFFAIR, Page 2D



A floor-to-ceiling window in the formal dining room frames the front yard. A tile pathway divides the dining room and the main living area. The open flow between these rooms is ideal for entertaining, especially during the holidays.



Situated off of the foyer, the sequestered master bedroom provides the perfect hideaway for parents during the entire year.

Photos by GEORGE WOLF

AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1D)

Located in the Saddle Club South subdivision, this four-bedroom, three-bath home was built four years ago by Robert Graham. The exterior of the home is landscaped with beautiful shrubs and a leaded glass front door with matching side panels opens into a lovely interior.

The white tile entry provides a dramatic contrast to the navy wallcovering in the foyer area. The tile pathway leads past the formal dining room, to the left, into the main living area and a hallway, to the right, provides access into the master bedroom.

One wall in the formal dining room has a window which frames the front yard and an adjacent wall is ideal for a china cabinet or server. Cream walls, navy carpeting and crown moulding are the other amenities in the formal dining room, and can also be seen throughout the entire house.

Across from the dining room, the main living area features a brick fireplace which is centered along the back wall and transom windows on either side brighten the entire area. A tile pathway is the only thing that visually divides these two areas. For a person who loves a different look each season, furniture can be arranged in a variety of ways.

The master bedroom is situated to the right of the foyer and access into this room is made through a short corridor. When parents yearn for a little retreat, especially during the holiday season, this sequestered room becomes a wonderful hideaway. Two floor-to-ceiling windows overlook the front yard.

A door leads to the private master bath which is divided into two dressing areas. A floral paper in shades of mauve, rose and blue adorn the walls of the bath. The bath features back-to-back vanities which are highlighted by beveled mirrors. A marble tub and a built-in shower are situated by the lady's side which also includes a make-up area in the vanity. Two closets are also located in the bath. A cedar closet can be used for storing seasonal clothes and a huge walk-in closet can be used as a dressing area.

To the left of the formal dining and living area, a doorway opens into the breakfast room and kitchen. A country print wallpaper in compatible patterns is used throughout both of these rooms. Three windows in the breakfast room provide many rays of sunshine into this welcoming room, as well as overlooking a beautifully landscaped side yard. A breakfast bar which can accommodate five bar stools divides these two rooms, but allows for conversation to continue with the cook in the kitchen.

Any person would possibly enjoy cleaning up the kitchen due to the placement of the sink underneath two corner windows. These windows also view the side yard and on warmer days, a mother could easily keep an eye on smaller children. A central work island is well-suited for a Jenn-air cooktop with a griddle. One of the reasons this kitchen is ideal for preparing large meals for families during the holidays is due to the other work areas. Cabinets line the entire area, in addition to providing lots of storage space. The other appliances include a Whirlpool dishwasher, trash compactor, and a double self-cleaning oven. The kitchen also features a walk-in pantry and a built-in desk.

An unusually-designed bedroom is located off of the breakfast area and has a full-bath which can also be used for guests. This large sequestered bedroom has three windows that are place along protruding walls. A cathedral ceiling and a walk-in closets are the other features that would delight an older child.

The home's other two bedrooms are situated to the right of the main living area, towards the back of the house. The design of the first bedroom allows it to be used for more than one purpose — as an informal family room, a guest bedroom or a home office. French doors lead outside and two windows overlook the backyard. This room also has a walk-in closet.

Down the hall, and connecting by a full-bath, is the second bedroom. This room has windows which view the side yard and a walk-in closet. The bath has a marble vanity, with a beveled mirror, and a bathtub/shower.

Situated by both of these rooms is a spacious closet that can be used for storage of everything from children's games to linens to luggage.

The Carriage Company, Realtors is offering this home which contains approximately 3,300 square feet for $169,000.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



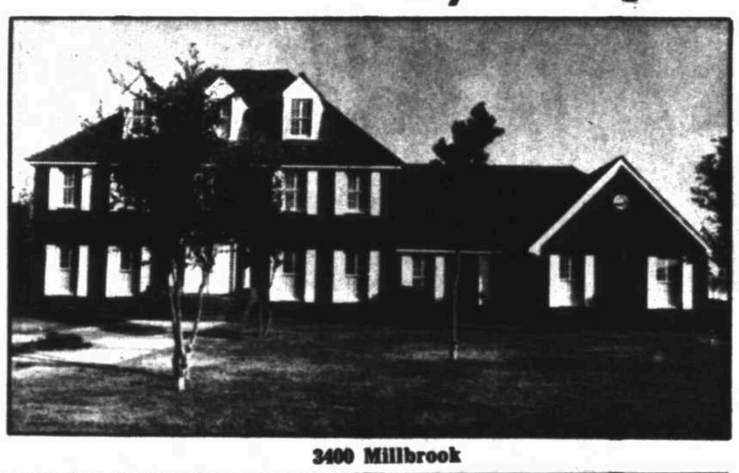
The breakfast room, above, provides a second seating area for guests during the Thanksgiving holidays. Three windows overlook the landscaped side yard, in addition to allowing lots of sunshine. A breakfast bar divides the kitchen and breakfast room.

Designed around a work island with a Jenn-air cooktop, the kitchen also features many different work areas along each wall. The corner windows above the sink also view the side yard.

Carriage has a home for any budget

Carriage Company, Realtors has a home suited for any budget. Four of the homes available include everything from a three-story home with a sequestered mother-in-law suite, to a five bedroom home with an endless list of amenities. Or how does a recently updated four bedroom home with three living areas or an affordable corporate listing that features lots of room for an active family sound?

Located in prestigious Trinity Estates, 3400 Millbrook is an elegant three-story home that has room for everyone! This four-bedroom, four-bath home has a mother-in-law suite that features its own kitchenette. A sparkling pool and a hot tub make entertaining in this large backyard a breeze. This home has three living areas, as well as a wonderful garden-/sunroom for those wonderful West Texas mornings. The large kitchen has all the amenities that a gourmet cook would adore. The corporate seller is now offering a 5 percent buyer incentive and wants to move this wonderful executive home. This house is being offered for $433,900 and is open today for viewing from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



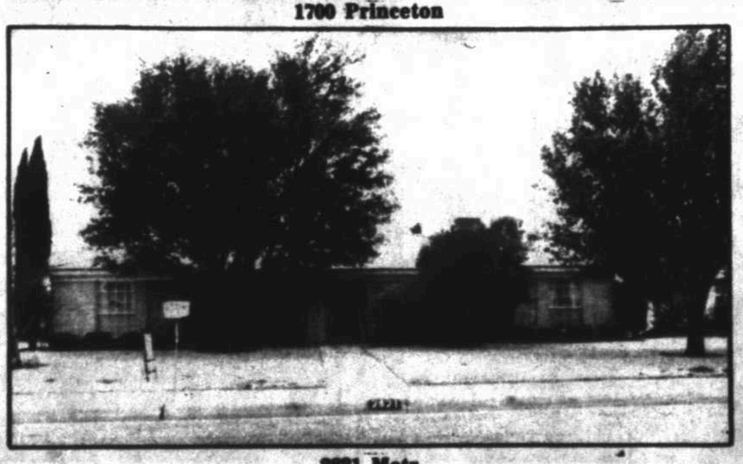
3400 Millbrook

A Stately Georgian two-story home is found at 1700 Princeton and makes a perfect home for a family needing the space. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, three living areas and a formal dining room. This home also has maid quarters located in the rear of the house. Three fireplaces, wood parquet flooring, brick tile in the breakfast area, ash cabinets in the kitchen, a master bath has marble countertops are only some of the amenities! This house is also located on a corner lot. The price has been reduced to $249,500 and the owner is anxious to sell. Open today for your viewing pleasure from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



1700 Princeton

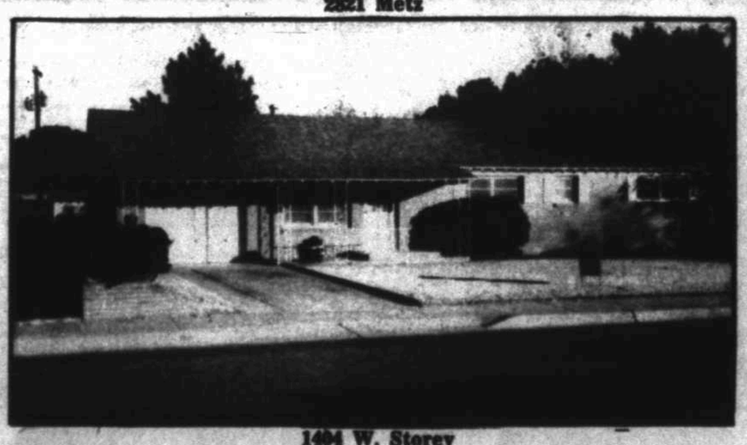
Situated behind mature oak trees, 2821 Metz has been reduced once again to $98,500. This home is a bargain for the family that needs four bedrooms and three living areas! Plus the corporate owner has just installed new carpet in the playroom, in addition to the new paint and wallpaper throughout the entire home. This house is beautifully landscaped and has a sprinkler system in the yard. A new roof, air conditioner, exterior paint and a custom built desk are other features that should definitely attract a buyer. Corporate owner wants offers on this wonderful home located near schools and shoppings.



2821 Metz

For a family that needs a lot of room at the right price, then 1404 W. Storey must be seen. Priced at $69,500, this home has four bedrooms, three baths and two living areas. Most of the interior has been repainted and the unique den has a wood ceiling and a brick floor. The large master bedroom and bath features his and her vanities. Corporate owner wants offers and is adding a 5 percent incentive.

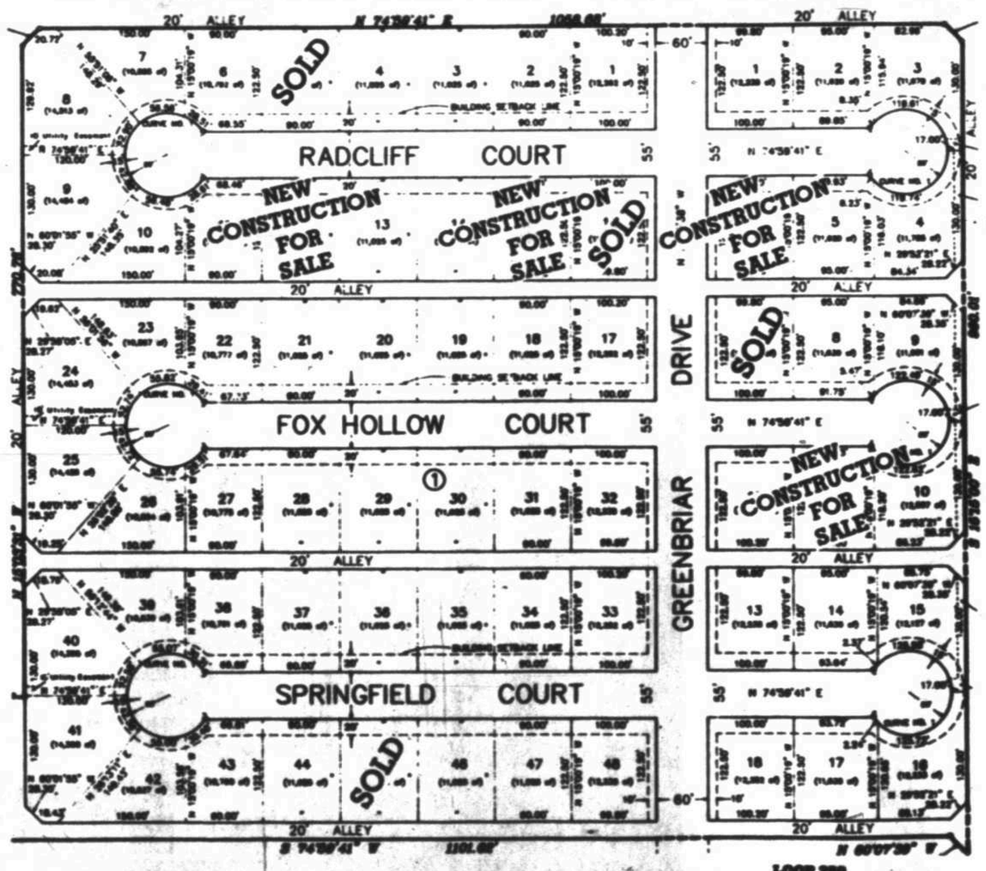
Call any of the dedicated agents at the Carriage Company Realtors today to see the other homes which are available to suit any family's budget.



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Ruth Young associate provides many services for home buyers recently

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

A Realtor provides many services to clients who are trying to buy a new home — from keeping lists updated about new houses which constantly become available on the market to making sure that the home which is purchased is up to standards.

For one Midland couple, Tom and Diane Segulja, the assistance of Sindy Parsons of Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. was invaluable to them when purchasing a larger home recently.

The Seguljas had been searching through various neighborhoods for over a year looking at homes in an affordable price range for their family, which includes two sons, Matthew and Douglas.

"Sindy frequently gave me a computer print out of the homes which were on the market. We would go over these lists and find the homes in the neighborhoods that I liked and in our price range," explained Diane. "I would then drive around and tell Sindy the homes that I wanted to view. Tom and I would also go to open houses on the weekends."

Diane grew up in Midland and was very familiar with the various subdivisions and made Sindy's job much easier as far as determining what part of Midland they wanted to live in. "We looked at homes on and off for almost a year, with Tom and Diane closely watching the interest rates during this time. The home that they purchased we saw in the spring, but due to the condition of the home, it did not appeal to them," stated Sindy.

The home was occupied at the time and after a bank took possession of the property and made some cosmetic changes the Seguljas then became interested again. According to Diane, after looking "at everything else" she called Sindy and asked if the Princeton house was still available. Sindy made inquiries and discovered that improvements had been made on the home, as well as the price being lowered.

The Seguljas were also assisted in discovering the potential of the house by James Van Stavern of Van Stavern Interiors. "James really helped me with the interior of the house and helped us determine what improvements we needed to make," said Diane.



Sindy Parsons, left, of Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. helped Tom and Diane Segulja fine a larger home after searching for almost a year.

"I did not want to buy a house that needed a lot of repairs," said Tom, vice president of Snowhite Cleaners. "But after learning of the changes that we could make and because Sindy got a good inspection for us, some of the changes that we are making were necessary to pass inspection."

After the inspection which was needed to pass the FHA financing requirements, it was discovered that the sub-flooring was gone and that the home had been treated for termites. "Tom and Diane were such a congenial couple to work with. Many people would panic if they had found out about the sub-flooring, but not these two," added Sindy.

The Segulja family is due to move into their new home, which they just closed on last Monday, after the Thanksgiving holiday. Currently, workers are hard at work on the improvements on the house which include painting the interior and exterior, refinishing the hardwood floors and replacing the furnace and repairing the air conditioner.

"We knew Sindy through our church and was a personal friend of ours before we decided to buy a new home. She was always on top of things and was constantly available to us, even at night and when she was out of town," concluded Diane.

Sindy Parsons, who has been licensed for 13 years and is a multimillion dollar producer, is just one of the professional agents at Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. who are qualified to help Midlanders with all of their real estate needs.

Langston Realtors Talk About...

Price, condition, marketing team needed when selling home

Q. I talked to agents from three different companies prior to putting my home on the market. All made presentations and showed me statistics. Two said it should sell between $95,000 and $97,000, but the third believed he could get a contract for $115,000 because of my location and expensive decorating. Naturally, I listed with the latter, but it has been six months now, I have had a few lookers, no contracts, and the listing has expired. What should I do? J.H.K.



Langston

Yours is a familiar story of an owner who "sells" his listings to the highest bidder, who does not adjust the asking price when an unresponsive market indicates that the property is too high, and who ultimately wastes or loses his most valuable marketing time — the first four to six weeks! Studies show that the 60 percent of the people who will looks at your home will come during the first 30 days. If your home is not competitive in price, you will usually lose those prospective buyers because they will have bought something else before you get around to reducing your price.

I believe the three most important elements in selling a home are price, condition and the marketing "team." Some advice on each:

Price: Insist that the Realtor(s) provide you with a comprehensive broker's price opinion, one that includes detailed information on the sales of comparable properties as well as the current competition for your home. Discuss the BPO in detail with the Realtor: has he seen the other properties and do they compare to yours in amenities, style, saleability, condition, etc.? Listen to everything the Realtor tells you, *not just to what you want to hear.*

Finally, if in doubt, order an appraisal. We always recommend this on homes for which there are few comparable sales and on unique "one of a kind" properties. An appraisal is very valuable in helping to set the listing price at an optimum figure, yet at a level that will not sacrifice saleability.

Most important, be prepared to quickly adjust your asking price if response from prospects and other Realtors, or if changing market conditions, indicate that this may be necessary. Insist on continuing feedback from your agent during the marketing period and find out what prospects and Realtors think of your home and its price. An overpriced property fails to compete with other properties on the market; buyers look at many properties and eliminate by comparison. Overpriced property also fails to meet a buyer's expectations, causing him to rule it out at any price!

Condition: this is the most difficult area of communication between Realtor and seller because every individual's standards of housekeeping/maintenance and preferences for decorating differs at least in some degree. However, experienced Realtors do know that light, bright, fresh smelling, shiny clean, uncluttered, consistently maintained properties appeal to most buyers.

Therefore, listen to your agent when he recommends closet cleaning, repainting the bright green living room, putting out the cat litter box, hiring a window cleaner, calling a plumber to replace the corroded kitchen faucet, having the carpets cleaned, bleaching the grout in the shower, etc., etc. Then do what they say and double it! Deferred maintenance is particularly detrimental to obtaining a contract, particularly an acceptable one; because a potential purchaser seeing obvious needed repairs usually feels there are many others that cannot be seen. He makes allowances for this in his offer *if* he makes an offer.

Marketing "Team": I believe this team is made up of you, your Realtor, and your Realtor's firm. Each has a definite responsibility in marketing the home and there must be a high degree of cooperation between all three. Listen to your Realtor and be sure he listens to you. Insist on frequent and comprehensive communication. Select a Realtor who is innovative and creative, who has the support of all other agents in his office (the more agents in the office the better!) and an agent who cooperates and is respected by the other members of the Multiple Listing Service. Be sure he is marketing your property to other agents as well as to prospective buyers, increasing your sales staff from one (your Realtor) to 41 (the size of our firm) to 250 (the approximate number of Realtors active in MLS.)

Cooperate on all showings even if you've been given short notice and strive to keep your home in its optimum condition. Realtors are well aware of your time constraints and that you and your family are living in the house; we will always try to be considerate of you without sacrificing the opportunity to bring you an interested buyer. Happy selling!

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston, Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)-682-9495.

Texaco family from Hobbs assisted in home finding trip by Don Harvey agent

Chester and Susan Kaup almost become residents of Midland in 1985 when Chester's company, at that time, told them they were to be transferred here. The Kaups had already completed a home finding trip to Midland before being told the company's plans had changed, instead the family was being moved to Hobbs, New Mexico. But the prospect of Midland as their new home was to arise again this year when Texaco, Chester's employer, told them they would be moving from Hobbs to Midland.

Chester was born in New York City and spent most of his early years in New Jersey where he completed his high school education. Following high school, Chester attended Valparaiso University where he received his bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Once out of college, Chester decided that he wanted to live in Denver, Colo. In 1973, he packed his belongings, moved to Denver and accepted a position with a major auto parts chain. It was there, one year later, that Chester and Susan were to meet.

Susan was born in Farmington, New Mexico and spent most of her early years there. Susan attended Utah State Univeristy where she majored in general education before moving to Denver.

In 1975, Chester and Susan were married and moved to Farmington. After being transferred to Hobbs, Chester later accepted a position with Texaco, where they remained until being transferred to Midland last summer.

For their home finding, the Kaups worked with Helen Mason, an associate with Don Harvey, Realtors. "We were initially started with another agent at another company which didn't work out," explained Susan. "We then met Helen, who is just wonderful. At first, we had almost no clear idea of what we were looking for in a home. Helen showed us many different areas and many different types of homes. We even made offers on three other homes that didn't work out before we bought this one. Any time we had a problem, we would just call Helen and she would see that it was fixed. Helen was also very patient with the kids."

"The home we finally bought was the home of another Texaco family that was being transferred out of Midland," said Chester. "We actually looked at this house on the second day but didn't make an offer then. We looked at many more houses and made offers on three others but we kept coming back to this one."

Since the Kaup family moved in, Chester has been busy as a handyman doing basic remodeling and redecorating. He borrowed a book from a neighbor in Hobbs that explained how to install ceramic tile, and with nothing more than those instructions, Chester accomplished the task of laying new ceramic flooring in the kitchen, entry, hallway and baths — all with professional looking results. They have also changed the carpet throughout and have installed ceiling fans and miniblinds.

A student at Lamar elementary, daughter Julie, is now in the fourth grade. Her favorite activities include singing and playing the piano, as well as the xylophone. In a recent Halloween contest, Julie won a prize for the most creative costume.

The Kaup's son Alan, who is five-years-old, attends Heritage preschool. At home, Alan helps his Daddy build things.

Even though the Kaup family is in a town that is new to them, not all of the people here are new. In addition to the many Texaco families here that they already knew, they've now met at least 10 other families which they knew previously from Hobbs.

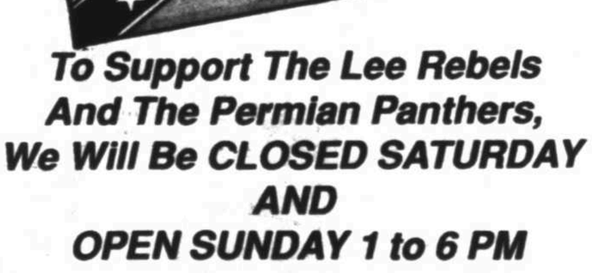
We all hope the Kaup family enjoys their new home in Midland and are able to remain with us for many years to come.



When Chester and Susan Kaup moved to Midland from Hobbs recently, Helen Mason, left, of Don Harvey Realtors helped them with their home finding search. The Kaups, including daughter, Julie, and son, Alan, joined many other Texaco families who have recently moved here from Hobbbs, New Mexico.

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320 Trucks and Vans

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320 Trucks and Vans

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320 Trucks and Vans

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ANY '89 TRUCK

IN STOCK

$300 TO $700

BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

*Due to Incentives Does Not Reflect Actual Dealers Cost.

GREAT TRADE-INS

'88 TOYOTA CELICA $9,995	5-Speed Stereo, Cruise Great Condition	'85 PONTIAC 6000 $4,795	Elec., Power Tilt, Cruise Wire Wheels
'80 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT $2,995	4x4 67,000 Miles 5-Sp Hunters Special	'86 BUICK REGAL $5,995	Cruise Tilt Cassette
'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI $10,500	Sun-Roof Auto	'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE $8,395	Loaded Leather 4-Door

PERMIAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691 MIDLAND

AUDI IS BACK!

100% FREE

$0^{00} ZERO COST 3 YEARS*

OR 50,000 MILE ALL MAINTENANCE INCLUDING OIL CHANGES. EVERYTHING PAID-EXCEPT GASOLINE & TIRES.



AUDI 2000

GUARANTEED RESALE VALUE*

*Full details, limited offer at the dealer.

Bill Stallard, Inc.

2543 E. 8th 563-1673 332-0403 Odessa, Tx.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 FORD Supercab 150, clean and excellent condition, two gas tanks, $4000. 684-4655.

1985 FORD F600 2 Ton Diesel with Lincoln Welder for sale. Call 563-5196.

1987 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. New tires, running boards, $13,500. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

1987 SUBURBAN - 4 Wheel drive, loaded! 29,000 Miles, asking $15,800. 694-5957 after 6:00; 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1987 FORD Pickup, ½ ton, A/C/ heating, 47,000 miles, AM radio. Take up payments. 697-0194 after 6 pm.

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Loaded! Has Electric Everything. AM/FM stereo tape player, $9,150. Call 694-6866.

LOADED 1987 SILVERDO Suburban, blue with white sweep and under warranty. Only $13,000. Call 699-1073.

1986 SUBURBAN - Immaculate condition, brown and tan. Call 689-8020 after 8:00.

1986 ½ TON Chevrolet Silverado Pickup. 1976 ½ Ton GMC Pickup. 5115 E. Highway 80. 682-1081, after 4, 687-1673.

1986 AEROSTAR van, navy blue, standard transmission, well kept, $4900. 686-0946 days, 686-8569 evenings.

1985 FORD F-150, XLT Lariat. Supercab, loaded, tool box, headache rack. 687-2744.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 SUBURBAN Silverado package, electric windows and door locks. Tinted windows, running board, black with silver. $7950 694-1375.

1984 CHEVROLET Short-wide, 305, Gold and tan. Beige interior. 62,000 miles. $6750. Call 694-1902.

EXTRA SHARP
1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

Custom red and black paint, (3 coats clear), charcoal interior, 55,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, electric windows and lock, tilt, new tires, chrome top tool box and rails.

$4800
CALL 687-6790

1982 FORD Lariat Supercab with headache bar and tool box. 73,000 miles, good condition, one owner. Best offer. 1211 East County Road 124. 683-3540. 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM or weekends.

1982 SUBURBAN. Well maintained - very good condition. High mileage. $5250. Call 1-573-3212 (Snyder).

1982 CHEVY one ton dually welding truck, 454 V8, with automatic transmission, custom upholstery, stereo radio, CB, power steering and brakes. Fancy rig. $6900. Frontier Mobile Housing. 6720 Andrews Higway, Odessa, Texas 362-2594.

320 Trucks and Vans

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado package, electric windows and door locks. Tinted windows, running boards, rear air. $8150. 699-6431.

RACING? - 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

PICKUP camper approximately 8 feet 3 inches by 5 feet 9 inches. 694-6962.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 FORD Bronco XLT; low mileage, garage kept, one owner. Excellent condition. $6950. Call 682-7048.

1982 JEEP Laredo, hardtop, air conditioning, loaded. $4,800. 943-6104, Monahans.

1979 TOYOTA Landcruiser, V8, runs well, body needs work, $2500 or best offer. 697-9399.

1974 JEEP CJ. V-8 4x4. Rag and bikini tops. Exceptional condition. Good paint and tires. $4500 firm. 686-1028 after 5:00 pm.

M151 MILITARY Jeep, good condition, new tires, $3800. Call 685-0113 daytime.

1982 4x4 K5 Blazer, fully loaded. 95,000 miles, good body & tires, excellent interior, Tan/white, $5,000, 697-4628 leave message.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

NOV.29 * MIDLAND,TX * 10:00 AM
OILFIELD PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
Pumping Units, 25's thru 640's * Tubing * Casing * Sucker Rods * Heater Treaters * Seperators * Tanks * Lg. Asst. Of Wellhead Equip. * Complete Machine Shop * Trucks * Floats * Forklifts
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
DAVIS AUCTIONEERS INT'L, INC.
713/298-1500
2408 Timberloch Pl, D6, The Woodlands,Tx 77380
J.Davis Lic. TXS-19006864

350 Recreational Vehicles

DOG-GONE

You Just Can't Beat the Deals at:



OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520E 2nd - Odessa
337-6635

SEE, HEAR FEEL THE DIFFERENCE DRIVE WINNEBAGO



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

9.99%
WINNEBAGO'S
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa

340 Motorcycles

4-wheelers:1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. 1988 Honda 250R. 694-5957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1988 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. 200 miles, asking $1200 negotiable. See at 4508 Thomason, 689-0421.

1987 BMW K75T, 5,000 miles. Warranty until August 1992. Trunk, bags, windshield, $4500. Call 699-1196.

1987 HONDA Magna 700. 1100 miles, bought new in May 1989. Six months warranty left. Asking $2700. 694-6351.

1986 Kawasaki KX125 dirt bike. Like new condition. $1000. Call 694-4367.

1982 IT 175 Yamaha dirt bike. $250. 697-3784 after 6:00 PM.

1982 HONDA 500 Turbo, Special Edition. In Mint Condition. $1,550 Consider trade for car. 689-0260

1982 YAMAHA American Heritage Good working condition, 2 helmets and cover included, $500 Firm. 697-1570

CLASSIC 1975 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, excellent condition, low miles, low price. Call 686-0533.

GO-KARTS. Quality karts at reasonable prices. Layaway now for Christmas. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS, 5900 W. HWY. 80 MIDLAND 697-7672

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

LATE model 35 foot travel trailor, self contained, air, washer/ dryer, awning, side dinnette, many extra's. Must sell by 11/23. 563-1612.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1970 CONCORD Travel Trailer. Self contained, good condition. $3000. Call 699-4360, after 5:00.

27' HOLIDAY Rambler Travel Trailer - Electric tongue jack, levelers, roof air, TV antenna, new 6 ply tires. $4800 Loaded. Nights/weekends 694-6354. Days 563-1662.

1985 PACE Arrow 29', 454 Chevy - Microwave, TV antenna, 2 roof AC, 6.5KW generator, awning. Loaded! $26,900. Nights/weekends 694-6354. Days 563-1662.

CAMPER Shell for small pickup. Gray in color. Asking $100. Call 697-6322, anytime.

WANT to buy nice travel trailer (Holiday Rambler, Avion, Airstream). 27' - 32'. Big Spring, 263-7456.

360 Boats and Motors

1982 19' VIP Bass and Ski Boat. 185 Inboard/ Outboard, excellent condition, $6000. Call 699-6703.

FALL Service Special. 20% discount on all parts and labor on tune-ups, water pump repairs and winterizing. Offer good until November 30, 1989. Boat storage inside and out available. $15.00 a month and up. West Texas Marine, 7415 E. Highway 80, Odessa. 563-4406.

JET Boat 455 Olds engine, lake ready, $2800. Call 683-4741, after 5:00 689-0233

15 FOOT Lonestar boat and trailer, 18 horsepower Evinrude. $850. Can be seen Friday, Saturday, Sunday (17 - 19) at New Flea Market, 3401 Garden City Highway or call 684-5310.

1985 BAYLINER Ski Boat, 125 H.P., Excellent condition. 10 hours total time since new. $5,000. Call 915-884-2818.

1974 KINGFISHER, 15½' Bass boat, 85 hp Evinrude, drive on trailer, depth finder, trolling motor. Very good condition. Urgently must sell! Asking $1750. Call 697-1968.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1969 CHEVY Camaro body, blue. Good condition. Interior - great condition, $600; Ford red and black camper shell, $100 - Good condition. Come by 4514 Commanche.

327 V8 CHEVY Engine for sale. Runs great, free car with purchase. $800. 697-1744.

WANTED: Front end for 1984 Jeep CJ7. Fenders, hood, radiator, etc. Call 682-7176, leave message.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARDEN CITY HWY FLEA MARKET
3401 E. HWY 158
(½ mi. East of I-20 on Hwy 158)
OPENING NOV. 17th, 10 AM-6 PM
FREE SPACES THIS FRI, SAT & SUN
LOW RATES EVERY WEEKEND
Call 687-5403 for information

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.

MOVING Sale, 704 Lanham, Friday, 3:00 - 6:00, Saturday, 8:00 - 12:00. Clothing, skis, tiller, furniture, dishes, golf cart - tilt trailer, evaporative air-conditioner, 10 speed, rowing machine, file cabinet, woodcutter, gas stoves, camping.

400 Auctions

3524 IMPERIAL, Saturday & Sunday, 8 - 5. Baby clothes, dishes, handpainted shirts, denim jackets, girls preteen & junior clothes, exercise equipment, girls 10 speed bike.

3422 W. KANSAS - Starts Friday at 1:00 PM. Saturday and Sunday All Day Long.

CORNER Ward & Cuthbert: Starts Friday at 9:00. Furniture, collectibles, coats, violin, and much more!

BEAUTIFUL GLASS SALE
316 W. HART

Ruby Red	Sand Glass
Pink Depression	Pressed Glass
Wine Chiller	Old Glass
Set of China	Old Quilt Tops
Shoe Collection	Plate Collection
Cape Cod Collection	
Clothes & Much More	

7:30 - 6:00...FRI...SAT...SUN

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ORIGINAL HANDPAINTED SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS, HAIR BOWS AND EARRINGS, FEATURING CHRISTMAS ITEMS. MUST SEE! FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY. 9 - 6. 2801 DURANT.

CALL 694-0406

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1613 HARVARD
SAT. & SUN. 9-4
MULTI FAMILY

Dinnete, portable dishwasher, clothing, jewelry, collectors stamps, Leroy set, christmas items and much misc. CASH ONLY! NO EARLY SALES!

CHURCH BAKE SALE: COME GET YOUR HOLIDAY GOODIES! 3125 TRAVIS IN THE GYM. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 9 - 5.

MOVING Sale. Bicycle, lawn mower, books, Gibson ES-125, guitar amplifier, lots of miscellaneous. 1912 Culver. Saturday - Sunday. 8:00-6:00.

FRIDAY and Saturday 10:00 - 5:30. Sunday Noon - 5. Misc. furniture, linens, pictures, prints, office items, lotsa glassware. 414 E. Hillmont, Ector Air Hanger, Odessa.

4005 DUNKIRK, Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 - 6:00. King size waterbed, trombone, furniture, Singer sewing machine, lawnmower, garden tools, household goods. Everything must go. No early sales please! 4005 Dunkirk.

MOVING Sale - Furniture, washer - dryer, wall hangings, and more. Quintan's Walk Apartments, 3100 Caldera, Apt #818 (by the mail boxes). Saturday and Sunday 9:00 - 4:00.

SATURDAY, Sunday, 8 - 6. Refrigerator, in good condition. $200. Sofa and loveseat, like new, $350. Bar and two stools, $150. 4520 Wilshire.

BACKYARD SALE
(The garage is just too small)

Advertising sale samples, 1990 calendars, pens & pencils, gifts, baby clothes & furniture, books, clothes for the big man, TV's, stereos.

2105 WESTERN DRIVE Midland
Saturday 9-5....Sunday 1-5

SUNDAY only! 400 Player Court, 9 - 6. Stereo, crib, Atari, arm chair, lotsa miscellaneous.

4317 FERNCLIFF, Saturday 10 - 6, Sunday 12 - 6. Portable generator, space heater, three wheeler, linens, furniture, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
4727 RIC DRIVE
SATURDAY
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Household items, clothes galore, storm door, washing machine, lots of miscellaneous. Don't miss this one!

INSIDE Sale - Tools, range, side-by-side refrigerator, heaters, storage building, ladders, new telescope. Much More! 607 S. Colorado, 9 - 3, Saturday and Sunday.

203 N. DEWBERRY, Saturday & Sunday 8 - 5. Garden tools, Christmas decorations, kitchen items etc.

1978 CHEVROLET Van - Very good condition, $1750. Other items. Saturday and Sunday. 4621 Sinclair, 697-4168.

4618 KIOWA
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sleeper sofa $50. Entertainment center $35. Coats, Jr. formals, ladies shoes size 11, household, miscellaneous.

All Very Reasonable Prices!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LARGEST SUPPLY OF USED CARPET IN TEXAS
Nobody Beats Our Price!
Paul Evans Used Carpet
301 N. Grant, Downtown Odessa
334-0418
OPEN: 9-6, Mon-Sat

THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
Discounts on Makita, Ryobi, Skil, and more! 1501 W. Industrial, 686-0503.

NAME brand cosmetic close out sale. Stock up for the holidays and save 45%. 699-5275.

2 CEMETERY Lots in Garden of Memory, $1000 for both or best offer. Call 689-9527.

JAKE'S New & used has more new toys: battery powered Mercedes riding cars, BMX bikes, $39.95 to $74.95. Tricycles and motorcycles $22.95 up. Skateboards $16.95. Dancing dolls, talking bears, trains, educational toys and more! Christmas layaways welcome. 1409 N. Big Spring.

PORTABLE color TV works good. Only $95. Call 697-1558.

APPLE McIntosh Computer, printer, external disk drive, manual software. $600. Kirby vacuum, attachments, $100 687-5333.

DON'T Be A Scrooge. Order now for Yard Santa, Reindeer, Frosty, Etc. Call 332-6908, 337-2588.

VETERANS

We are now offering space in Resthaven Memorial Park Veterans Area for the price of the endowment care fund of $70.00.

Call Scott Farris for details 684-5462.

FOR a Unique Christmas gift or for the one who has everything, consider the new 3-D 35mm camera. 682-4998 or 683-3992.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PAUL Evans Used Carpet - 301 N. Grant, downtown Odessa, 334-0418. Open 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday.

ROLEX: Men's 18 ct. date with hidden clasp bracelet. Excellent condition. Nice Christmas gift. 682-5944.

OIL Of Mink. Below wholesale, skin care, perfume, mens products. Call 694-5927.

GATES. Two aluminum ranch gates with metal siding. One 18 feet, one 8 feet. 682-4533.

MAGNAVOX VCR and video camera with battery pac and case. Complete instructions included, original cost $1500, USED PRICE $500. CALL 697-1400 after 6 PM weekdays and all day weekends.

CARPET: Gold, Monsanto. 116 square yards, good condition. Only $100, call 697-6632.

TV - MUST Sell 52" big screen front projection TV, $800. Call 694-9821 after 6:00 PM.

DOGHOUSE, new $30. Childs playhouse new $225. Bookcase $30. Childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

NINTENDO GAMES
817-274-3003 or 214-628-6129

METAL detector, White's 6000 Di Pro with headphones and rechargeable batteries. $350. 697-9423.

DESK, quality gray steel with chrome trime. Walnut formica top. $145. Sturdy ping pong table and accessories, $125. Pair of twin beds with frames, $90. Snow skies, $180 centimeters, bindings, $85. 697-6100.

GIRLS 20 inch bicycle, $35.

Antique Solovox keyboard, $250 or best offer.

Takamine acoustic electric guitar with hard case, $375.

Takamine electric guitar with hard case & small amp, $325.

Call 683-5121 after 4:30 PM.

LARGE metal file cabinet, small metal file cabinet, two door. Large three drawer metal office desk, recliner. 685-4117.

STURDY COMPUTER TABLES
Large enough for printers $125 each
ALL TYPES SHELVING
Pallet Racking, Casters, Portable Deer Stands.
Call 333-2453 or 333-4912
Or Come By Gabrel's Surplus
605 Hillcrest, Odessa TX

MEDICAL equipment: Lift chair, like new, walker with wheels and commode chair. 694-6069.

DIAMOND - 2.64 Karat ladies solitaire ring. Just in time for Christmas, priced well below appraised value. Will consider trade. 685-3330.

INDIAN and Southwest designed patterns for T-shirts or sweats, etc. Call 685-1318.

MOVING boxes for sale. All sizes: dishpacks, wardrobes, mirror and picture boxes, plus more! 682-7855.

YES it works on Midland water. Portable water treatment unit. 5000 gallon capacity at 3¢ per gallon. Free home trial. Call Sandra at 697-4811.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH Paid for working and non-working color televisions. Call 368-7205, after 5:00 PM.

420 Good Things To Eat

WATKINS Products - Seasonings and Cooking Spices for your Holiday Cooking. Call 683-7815.

LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL
EAT FRESH SEAFOOD
- FRESH SALMON FILLET
- FRESH BABY HALIBUT FILLET
- LOBSTER TAILS $6 EACH
- TASTY TEXAS SHRIMP ALL SIZES
- FRESH OYSTERS
- MUCH MUCH MORE!!!

CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD
1528 OLIVER STREET, 682-3883

NOW taking orders for Collins Street Bakery fruitcakes. Made in Corsicana, Texas. Ask for Edith Armstrong 683-9140.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GARDENDALE PECAN PROCESSING

Custom pecan shelling & sale. Also chocolate coated pecans, gift boxes, holiday tin and electric nut crackers. Direct mail to simplify your holiday gift giving needs. Brochure available. Call 366-9793

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FRESH home baked cakes, cookies, fudge. Made to order. Sample trays available. Will deliver. 684-4729

NEW CROP PECANS:
SHELLED OR IN SHELL
WILL DELIVER WILL HARVEST
Sell electric crackers.
KEN THE PECAN MAN
MEMBER OF MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
682-4887

430 Household Goods

JOHN'S ANNUAL STOREWIDE CASH & CARRY SALE
Every item in the store reduced 20%! All new and used dinette sets, living room sets, bedroom sets, and bedding. Brass items. All used appliances. Stoves, refrigerators, freezers, microwaves and space heaters on sale now through November 18, 1989.
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell & Trade
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

BROWN plaid sofa sleeper and loveseat, $300. Please call 697-3638.

YELLOW Whirlpool double wide refrigerator freezer, $125. White General Electric stove $65. 682-6761.

MATCHING sofa & recliner. Call 685-1990 if no answer leave message. Calls will be returned.

30" FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Poppy red in color. Excellent condition. $110. Call 694-1683.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

WATER BED: Super single, 12 drawer, mirrored design headboard. Excellent condition. Call 682-3619 after 6:00 PM.

KING Size brass bed, has head and foot boards, $500; pair of large Stiffel brass lamps, $100. Call 684-5004, leave message.

BEIGE Velour Couch, rocker, good condition. 1910 English Upright Piano. 694-2674 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

COUCH & loveseat, navy floral $75. Queen headboard, 2 dressers, 2 night tables $200. Call 694-6911.

SOFA and Loveseat - In excellent condition, beige/ tan, $250. Call 689-8128.

USED carpet and padding, new commercial carpet. New paint $3/ gallon. Building materials. Call 694-8932.

ROUND oak dinette table with four oak chairs and one leaf, almost new. $400. 689-8240.

ENGLANDER king size bed and frame, like new. $350. Call 689-8240.

WHIRLPOOL Washer and Dryer For Sale, $250 For The Set. Call 687-2437.

LIKE New full size bed complete with frame, only used in spare bedroom, $200. Call 697-2133.

2 COUCHES, 1 lounge chair with ottoman. Call 689-6464.

FOR Sale: Baby crib (does not include mattress) $40; bassinet, $10. Call 689-8304, after 5:00 PM.

CARPET 45+ yards, gold polyester tight twist pile. Excellent condition. $50. Call 682-7438.

ELECTRIC Lift Chair, brown, $500. Electric Flex-A-Bed Deluxe with vibrator $900. Both less than 1 year old. 684-4410

SLEEPER Sofa and matching chair, dark blue floral print $135. Call 694-2687, 694-6812.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
RETIRING?
Scheduled Community Activities
Golden Park 3100 W. Kansas
699-0914



The Greenhouse Has Grown Into...
THE TRELLIS
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
We are now!
- Large walk-in closets
- Fireplaces
- Spacious floor plans
- Ceiling fans
- Covered parking
- Clubroom
- Laundry facilities
- Courtyards
- Swimming pool

From $155.00
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
(915) 697-3121

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials Save Time & Money
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

WASHER, $75. Electric dryer, $40. Both in good condition. 3109 Delano, little house in backyard.

JENNY Lind Crib, dressing chest, stroller, drexel bar with stools, glass inlay dining table. 687-2910.

ANTIQUE upright piano. $350; Antique highback rocker $40. 687-0937.

FINE Quality Hammary Sofa, needs recovering. Custom built fine wood entertainment center. Bamboo serving cart. Custom Balloon shade, primary colors. 699-1952

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, 2 speed, good working condition. Please call 685-1938.

REFRIGERTOR/ Freezer, side-by-side, Whirlpool, ice maker, ivory, 17 cubic ft. $800. 683-1481, 699-6172.

FOR sale, 6 foot sleeper sofa, floral print, excellent condition. $275. Call 687-5204.

TWO twin size beds, $60. One Vita Master exercise bicycle, $45. All in excellent condition. 682-3064.

CHILDREN'S bedroom furniture, trundle bed, desk , dresser, bookcase and glass coffee table, two end tables. 697-5021 leave message.

CHEST Freezers for sale. (1) large 26.2 cubic feet, $325; (1) 15.7 cubic feet, $125. Call 683-2436, leave message or 3209 Marianna.

LEATHER swivel chair, automen. Maytag washer/ dryer. Dryer works, washer needs pump. $85 both. 697-1570.

DINING table, with six chairs, excellent condition, $450. 689-7524.

TWO couches (1 blue, 1 brown print), livingroom chairs, 2 end tables. Excellent. Call 694-1160.

PRETTY Ayers Couch, 3 years old, earthtones $150. Antique Settee, off white $300. Whole house humidifier, new, still in box, $100. 682-0765

DINETTE, (pine) $200, Tan sofa $175, both in good condition. 687-1738.

DINING room set: table with four chairs, dark finish, $285. Please call 697-1376.

440 Firewood

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.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

FIREWOOD - Oak. Please phone 689-6823, 689-7346, 689-0666. Please leave message.

OAK $130 delivered and stacked. Mesquite $110 delivered and stacked. Call Sid Hutchinson at 697-0372.

FIREWOOD For Sale all kinds, some cut, some uncut, $25 truckload. Call Norman 686-3007.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood, 563-0949, 563-0937.

450 Sporting Goods

20 GAUGE Over-Under; 12 Gauge automatic; 10 Gun Cabinet. Call 694-2055.

We buy used guns. Sportsman Den, 563-3661.

SPALDING Tour Edition Custom Crafted, S-300 shafts, irons, used three times, 2 - SW. $425. 682-8901.

Bicycle semi professional acrobatic BMX, Hard Group I roator brakes, four extra new tires. $300. 694-9613.

WINCHESTER model 670 30.06, 3 x 9 Weaver, 30.06, .22 - 250, 7mm shells. Call 694-7053.

460 Antiques and Art

OAK chest with copper ornaments. Four dining chairs, solid natural oak, beautiful turnings carvings. 699-6140.

★ CRESCENT ANTIQUES ★
6402 W. Co. Rd. 60
Open Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 1-5
or call for an appointment
★ 694-6358 ★

AMERICAN BRITISH ANTIQUES
Welcomes you to shop!!
Largest selection in West Texas
746 U.S. Hwy 87 South
San Angelo, Texas
915-658-6541

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

1910 ENGLISH Upright Piano for sale. Call 694-2674 after 5:00 PM weekdays.

LOST Art: hand-made enamel bead necklaces/ silver chain. Shown by appointment. Call Charles 682-8461.

COLLECTOR OF TRADITIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS/ CRAFTS OFFERING FEW SELECT KACHINA, SHALAKO AND POT ITEMS FOR SALE. MAY BE VIEWED BY APPOINTMENT. 694-4515.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PIANO with bench, good condition, $225. See at #1 Marchelle Court or call 697-0354.

BALDWIN Spinet Piano, 1½ year old, excellent condition. $1500. Gemienhart flute, excellent $300. Call 694-0208.

THREE quarter size violin with case. Good condition, great for school, $50. Call 697-7710.

480 Cameras and Supplies

Cameras, lenses, and video equipment. Buy, sell or trade. Consignments taken. Basin Camera and Video Exchange. 2507 West Wall. 683-7011.

AUTOMATIC Identification Equipment complete with Polaroid camera, laminater and photo die cutter. Ask for Edith Armstrong 683-9140.

MAGNOVOX VCR and VIDEO camera with battery pac and case. Complete instructions included, original cost $1500, USED PRICE $500. CALL 697-1400 after 6 PM weekdays and all day weekends.

CELESTRON C8 telescope with accessories, like new. $750 cash. Call 332-7631.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

13" GE Remote color TV. Brand new. On screen display, sleep timer, electronic tuning. $195 cash. 689-7630.

490 Computers & Accessories

★★ COMMODORE Authorized ★★
Specializing in new & used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

AT&T 6300, IBM COMPATIBLE. 640K 2 floppies, 30MB hard disk. Service contract. Great Holiday Gift. $1500, Negotiable. 697-0033

495 For Free

FREE: male English Bulldog, about 4½ years old, housebroken and neutered. Needs good home. Call 694-8125.

WIDOWED one year mixed dog needs right family. Outdoor dog. Shots up to date. 694-1749.

FREE Great Dane, (Blue Merle), spay female, professionally trained guard dog. Come by 2701 Kessler.

PLEASE help me, I'm a cute, adorable puppy who needs a backyard. Call, 697-5255.

WE are 2 puppies, 6 weeks old. If you could give us the home we need, call our Mom 699-5010. Love, Mittens

5 KITTENS: males, 3 calico; 1 gray stripe; 1 orange stripe. Eight weeks old. 684-6092.

FREE To good indoor home, 5 little 7 wk old kittens, also abandoned mother cat, will spay if desired. 682-0765

FREE: Kittens, 2 male, 1 female. About 2 months old. Call 561-5915.

FREE AKC registered Female Chow with papers. Come by 2701 Kessler (side house).

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
RETIRING?
Scheduled Community Activities
Golden Park 3100 W. Kansas
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The Greenhouse Has Grown Into...
THE TRELLIS
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
We are now!
- Large walk-in closets
- Fireplaces
- Spacious floor plans
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- Covered parking
- Clubroom
- Laundry facilities
- Courtyards
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From $155.00
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
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Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials Save Time & Money
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
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683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
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495 For Free

HALF Chow, half smooth talker. 6 - 7 weeks old. 684-7250.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Westie puppies. West Highland White Terrier. Call 367-6678 Odessa.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or, 682-1801.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

FAT & Sad. AKC Registered Bargain Basement Bassets. 2 females left, $89. 689-9920, after 6:00.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Chow puppies. Born 9-20-89. Cinammon. $50 with papers. 694-8616, evenings.

AKC REGISTERED Chows - 1 Blue male. 1 Black male. 2 Black females. Ready to leave their mama after Thanksgiving. Taking deposits now. Call 685-3779

STOCKING Stuffers! Beautiful AKC Cocker pups - Top of the line. Buff/ Black. 694-0358.

AKC Registered Chow puppy. Eleven week old cinnamon colored male. $50. Call 683-2257

BEAGLE, one year old registered female, neutered, very playful and loving needs good home with family who can give her time and attention. Call after 6PM. 694-6063.

BEAUTIFUL AKC tiny Yorkshire terrier puppies. Born 10/14/89. Deposits to hold for Christmas. Odessa, 362-1101.

"STUD NEEDED" FOR AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD. Must Be: Black & Tan, BIG and preferably aggressive. 689-0230 Evenings. 682-0865 Anytime.

FOR sale Angora bunnies, all sizes and colors in time for Christmas, $10 each. 684-7251.

BISCHON Frise, cute, adorable, AKC, shots, 6 weeks, $400. Will deliver. 915-837-5594 wk, 837-3244 home.

AKC Dalmation Puppies, show and pet. Champion bloodline. Great for Christmas! $100 to $200. 697-3317.

AKC female Chow, one year old, cinnamon. All shots. Good with children. $50. 699-6803.

CHAMPION-sired one year old male Rottweiler for sale, show quality for a pet price. Gentle, affectionate, protective, good hips. Raised with children. Selling due to lack of time to work him. 699-1473.

AKC COCKER Spaniels, Champion Bloodline. Ready November 30. Deposit will hold until Christmas. $150. 694-5903.

DOG pen, chain link fencing, 10 x 10, like new. Call 694-7053.

AKC CHINESE pug, male, good stud. 354-2353 or 686-7188.

AKC BASSETTS, 1 year old female. One spayed six year old female. Call 563-5513 or 684-4216.

THREE registered AKC toy poodles, two females, one male. Please call 682-8246.

MALTESE puppies 1 male, 1 female, 10 weeks old. $300 cash each. Call 682-3230.

ADORABLE Collie puppies, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Call 694-6865. AKC Cocker Spaniels, six weeks old, males and females, black, tan/ white, black/ white. 561-9650.

TINY, tiny champion bloodline, Maltise puppies. Ready to go Christmas day. Going fast, taking deposits now. 367-7345.

TATOOING for National Dog Registry. Save your pet. Painless, three min—ute procedure. Call now 367-7345.

PURE breed Shar Pei puppies for sale. 699-0653.

505 Livestock and Poultry

AQHA Registered cutting horses. Several good brood mares, all bred. Also for sale, weanlings to 3 year olds. Contact Jay 915-362-5423.

SPECIAL CATALOG HORSE SALE
Saturday, December 9th, 12 noon
TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
$25 plus 6%
Livestock Center, Talpa, TX. Tommy Rush, (915)365-2032, 365-3411.

FEEDER/ show pigs for sale. York/ Hamp bred. Call 687-4060.

BIRKHEAD FEED STORE
100 N. TERREL
682-2471

WHOLE OATS	$5.50 50lb
WHOLE CORN	$4.95 50lb
PURINA HORSE & MULE	$4.95 50lb

"BAR-B-QUE Goats" For Sale. $40 Each. Will Deliver. Call at 915-756-2453.

POLY-WATER troughs, 40 gallon capacity - 2 foot diameter. Ideal for all livestock needs, $15 each. 686-0787 or 697-6824.

ARABIAN mares and fillies, priced to sell. Call 915-366-6594.

HORSE AND TACK AUCTION
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 12 N.

510 Office Supplies

WANTED: 5 drawer, legal size, lateral file cabinets in good condition. Call 682-4885.

USED copiers from $395 and up. We sell new Konica copiers and we repair

550 Portable Buildings

HURRY IN AND SAVE! THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

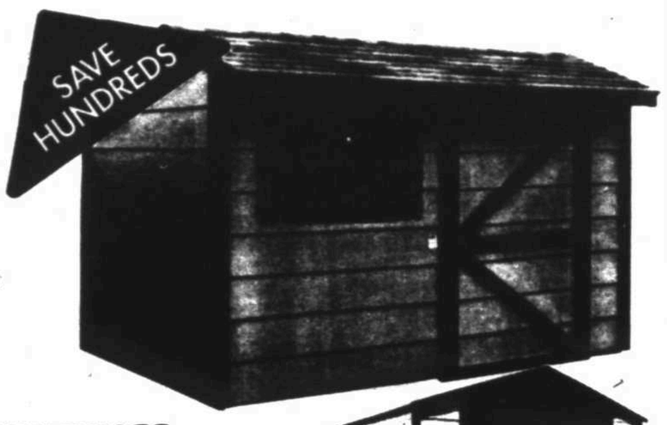
Morgan

Over 28 Years Morgan

PRESENTS:

BUILDING and SPA SALE

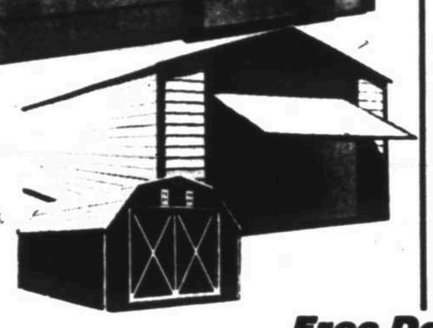
SAVE HUNDREDS



BUILDINGS

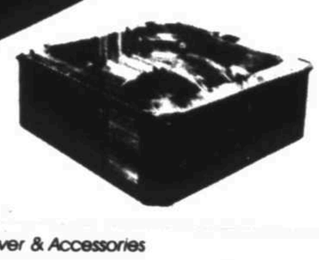
Maintenance Free!

- Exclusive 40-Year Guarantee
- Available Ready Built or Built On Your Lot
- Storage, Hobbyshops, Garages, Barns — Unlimited Uses
- Choose from Prepainted Steel or Prefinished Masonite Siding



SAVE THOUSANDS





SPAS

- 28 Years of Customer Reliability
- 10-Year Guarantee/Best in Industry
- Dozens of Models & Colors
- Spas Delivered Complete with Deluxe Cover & Accessories
- All-Heart Redwood Cabinets



1/4 mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80

563-1807

Free Delivery!!

Morgan BUILDINGS & SPAS

HOURS: M-F 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$98.00 1st MONTH RENT



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APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland
697-6039
Managed by Trammel Crow Co.

"The Hunts Over"

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

DON'T CUT CORNERS

CUT THIS!

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS

Quality Living At Affordable Rents

- Hot Tub, Pool, Sauna
- Microwave Ovens
- Ice Makers
- Fireplaces
- Full Size Washer & Dryer Connections
- Community Center
- Planned Resident Activities

FREE RENT!! $45 MOVE IN SPECIAL Two Bdr. Only

699-7435
4400 N. Holliday Hill



Contemporary Luxury at an Affordable Price

WINDTREE

CALL FOR PRICE SPECIALS!

Fireplaces • W/D Connections
Spacious Floorplans • Walk-In Closets
Ceiling Fans • Mini Blinds
2 Pools • Clubroom

3600 W. Loop 250 North
Across from Midland Park Mall
697-7953

TOTAL MOVE IN SPECIAL

$98.00

Lakewood Apartments

687-0305

Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

Free Maid Service

Yes, that's right. Free maid service for everyone at Windmill Park Apartments



So you can have the time to enjoy more freedom to live the Lifestyle you have always wanted

1 & 2 Bedroom SPECIAL $99 Move-In

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

(Plans A, C, D & E) Come by or call and start enjoying your new lifestyle today!

685-0887
2600 N. Loop 250 N.

THE ADDRESS THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS

The Lakes APARTMENTS

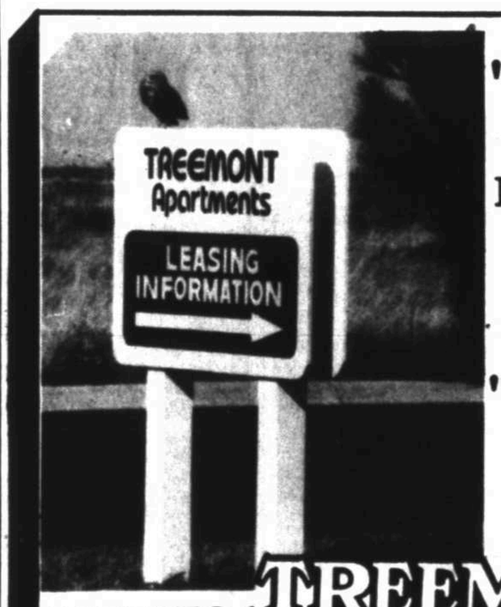
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

1 Bedroom Starting at $210.00
2 Bedroom $100.00 OFF
1 Months RENT!

Sandstone Apartments

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Rent Starting at $169.00



"WISE" People Live Here!

$50.00 Deposit

"One Month Free"

689-0704 TREEMONT 5216 Treemont

625 Houses Unfurnished

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

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.

TOTAL electric, all appliances, water paid, fenced backyard, covered parking. One bedroom duplex. Must see at $275 per month. Call 689-0243 or 689-7421 after 1:00 PM.

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

CLEAN you check! Large effiency, 2 bedroom flat, washer, dryer connections, walk-in closets. 697-3510.

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

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

FURNISHED/ Unfurnished, efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - Low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

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

WALK TO WORK
We have the QUIETEST, mature place in downtown • Large 1-BR apts • Refrig. air/ heat • Yr round pool w/ sun deck • Cable TV • Laundry • Parking • Rent: Upstrs. $195; dwnstrs. $245. (Furn. $40).
685-1922 CASA CARRIZO APTS
307 N. CARRIZO

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON, 2 room house, acre trees, quiet, private, bills paid. See to appreciate. 694-4768

625 Houses Unfurnished

DELMAR — $385: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo. Range, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250. Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 683-3327.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 3210 Hill. Cute house, good neighborhood, $225 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-0614.

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses, $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

BILLS Paid: two bedrooms, $240/ $225. Deposit $110/ $95. Appliances, laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

BILLS Paid: One bedroom $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Off street parking. Shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

AVAILABLE - 2 bedrooms. Nice quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer connections, mini blinds. 563-4550

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

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TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

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1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

TOTAL electric, all appliances, water paid, fenced backyard, covered parking. One bedroom duplex. Must see at $275 per month. Call 689-0243 or 689-7421 after 1:00 PM.

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DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250. Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 683-3327.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 3210 Hill. Cute house, good neighborhood, $225 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-0614.

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses, $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

THE ADDRESS THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS

The Lakes APARTMENTS

516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

1 Bedroom Starting at $210.00
2 Bedroom $100.00 OFF
1 Months RENT!

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX - Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, water paid. $200 plus $50 deposit. 682-9542

SEVERAL Homes and offices. $300 - $500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333, 699-1641, evenings.

SEVERAL Executive Homes, $850 - $1500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333 or 699-1641, evenings.

FOR LEASE or rent. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas, carport, storage. $675. 4622 Mercedes. Call 684-5687 or 684-4374.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, many amenities. Lee/ Rusk, nice. $650 a month. $300 deposit. 699-1267.

NEWER 3-2-2 HOME ON NICKLAUS $550 Monthly. Call Rod Foster, Agent 697-1091 or 697-1105

328 ROCKY LANE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, repainted inside, ready for tenant. $525 mo., $300 deposit.
Call Pat Paxton, 683-0888, eves.
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

DUPLEX: fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace. 4808-B Cuthbert,2 bedroom. 697-2639.

NEAR Claydesta - Two Bedrooms, One Bath, Central Heat, 406 West Dorman. 697-4012 Days, 694-3240 Evenings.

ONE bedroom, duplex, 1115 Carrizo, water paid. $175 per month. 687-2619.

ONE bedroom duplex near Midland High School for single person, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

306 HOWARD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Workshop. Excellent condition. $350 monthly plus deposit.

DUPLEX. 2 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, clean, pretty, fireplace, garage. $400. monthly, lease, deposit. 694-7876.

FIVE Bedrooms, three baths, new kitchen, sprinklers, storage, Lee/ Rusk, $750 monthly, deposit, no pets, no smoking. 694-8796

3511 THOMAS, three bedroom, 1½ bath, good storage, nice carpet, fenced. $425 plus deposit. 694-6037.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, stucco, fully carpeted, new tile in kitchen. $275 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

FRESHLY painted, country living. Large 2 bedroom. Possible pasture use. $300. month. Call 697-6622.

625 Houses Unfurnished

KIMBERLEA - Executive home for lease. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

3311 BAUMANN: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stainproof carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large fenced yard, refrigerated air. Quiet Cul de sac in Fairway Park near 250 & Big Spring. $500, deposit negotiable. 694-7616.

DECEMBER 1st: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room/ fireplace, double garage. Very nice. 694-7987. Pauline Turney, Realtor

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, sunporch, fireplace, outside storage, Fannin area, $650. 682-2931

FOR rent two bedroom, fenced back yard. 2107 West Washington. $225 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-6840, after 6, 684-3913.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central air and heat, dishwasher and large fenced backyard. $375 monthly. First and last month's rent plus $200 deposit. 314 Tanglewood. 683-6328, leave message.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, clean, fenced. Call 697-0627 after 6 PM.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1308 S. McKenzie. $260 monthly plus deposit. 687-0826, days, 685-1193, evenings.

FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living areas, stove, dishwasher, central heat/ air, fireplace, Dellwood area. $495 per month. 694-8440 days, 697-5701 evenings.

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom, $345 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

NEW carpet, paint, clean 3 bedroom, bath, den, garage, well insulated. West side, $325. 687-5603.

GUEST House for rent. 1 bedroom house in back yard in very nice neighborhood. Ideal for single. All bills paid. $265 per month, plus deposit. 686-7350.

TWO bedroom, 1 ½ bath house for rent. Call 699-4790.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dining/ living room, garage and pool. $600 per month. 688-2624, Ann.

2600 BEDFORD. Large Executive three bedroom, 2½ bath home. Fireplace, swimming pool. $1100 monthly. 699-2000.

EXECUTIVE home in quiet Cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage/ automatic opener, two large living areas, fireplace, sprinkler system, microwave, new paint, $850 monthly, $500 deposit, non-smoker preferred. References requested. 682-4858.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

601 S. "I" One bedroom cottage, large closet, refrigerator, $200/ monthly, water paid. 699-4461

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, two car garage, brick, fireplace, central air, $600. 4601 Gulf. 697-2639.

Executive Home
2307 BELLECHASE
3 BR, 1 LA, super kitchen, built-ins, sprinklered yard, 2 car garage. $1000 month with 1 year lease. Available December 1st. Owner/ Broker.
Call Lori or Billie Lanier
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 697-4426

FRESH one bedroom Duplex: loaded with appliances, including washer/ dryer. Carport, storage, fenced yard. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms near Bowie School, one bath, range. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, garage new paint, clean. $390.00, $100 deposit. 686-9898.

LUXURY Townhomes and duplexes in Wydewood Estates. 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances, and much more! Tammy Edwards or Cindy Brown, 694-7391 or 697-6636. Open House weekdays 2-6. Weekends 2-5. 3225 Elma.

CUTE one bedroom house for rent, $250. Deposit $150. Please call 687-3640.

408 SPRAYBERRY, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, $285 monthly, $100 deposit. References and lease. Call 694-9432.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath house across from Burnett Elementary. $250 month, $100 deposit. No indoor pets. 694-3416, after 6 PM.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to the Mall. $600 per month.
697-4306 694-8422

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

625 Houses Unfurnished

4815 W. ILLINOIS: Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260

NEAR College - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Studio Townhouse. $525 Monthly. Days 915-758-3649. Evenings 915-758-3736. Agent

SPACIOUS two and three bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, builtins, yard, carport, across from Trinity Private School, $425. West Wadley. Agent 687-2558.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage with openers. $1000 a month with deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. 697-6141.

NEAR Midland College: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex. Fully equipped kitchen, washer/ dryer connections, lotsa storage, covered parking. Children welcome. No pets. $375 per month. 685-1056.

DUPLEX for rent. 427A Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, full kitchen. $350 monthly. Call 687-0322.

3 Bdrm, 1 ba home. Sell or lease purchase. 1403 S. Dallas. $300 Mo. 694-9548, 682-2135 for Bill Jackson.

THREE bedroom, two bath, West Midland home. Many extra's. References required. First City, Texas, Trust Division. For appointment call 685-5324.

FOR Lease: Available December 1. Lovely two bedroom, two bath patio home, all amenities, $700 monthly, plus $300 deposit. 694-8849, 685-5041

1703 N. MARIENFELD - $430. Large three bedroom, two bath, large utility. Call 697-9965.

TWO Bedroom Duplex: Freshly painted, carpeted, fenced yard, all appliances except refrigerator, $325 monthly. - One bedroom Duplex, $275. 682-8119

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED to Rusk Elementary and Lee High School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and large backyard. $600 monthly. $600 deposit.
Talk to Kim Young, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. Call
696-3013 Days
or weekends 694-9470
Before 9 PM

TWO Bedroom, living room, kitchen, one bath, carport, carpeted, utility room, fenced backyard. $260 Monthly, $125 Deposit. Call 699-1624 8-5, please leave phone number on answering machine.

SMALL House for rent off Cottonflat. Two bedroom, $200 monthly, $75 deposit, no pets, 694-2047.

MAKE offers: 11 room house, 105 E. Dakota, others. Sell, rent, trade for anything. 682-3542.

TWO bedroom, clean, carport, fans, blinds. Central air, fenced. $295 monthly, 1607 E. Pine - 699-4127.

3601 ANETTA - Two bedroom, one bath, bookshelves, ceiling fan, refrigerator and stove, $275 plus $100 deposit. 687-0035

424 W. PECAN: Quadroplex overlooking a park, upstairs two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, built-in range and oven, utility room, enclosed garage, refrigerated air, central heat, $350 plus $150 deposit. 687-0035

FOR LEASE

4307-A & B DENGAR
2-1,..... $275.00/ monthly

307 ROCKY LANE
3-2-2,..... $500.00/ monthly

3312 SHANDON
3/2-2,..... $595.00/ monthly

1102 MANOR
3-2-2,..... $650.00/ monthly

4405 GLENEAGLES
3-2-2,..... $950.00/ monthly

4403 GLENEAGLES
4-2-2,..... $1000.00/ monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
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when you make your move to the Courtyard Apartments, conveniently located at North A St. and Neely.
Our bounty includes beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apts., (some with 2 baths), walk-in closets, spacious living rooms (some with fireplaces), and separate dining areas.
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Be "HOME" By Christmas
Call for details on our
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
• Covered Parking • W/D Connections
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Sierra Paseo is the place to be ...if it's your time to move, be sure to check us out before you make the move.
One bedroom flat ..... $145.00 mo.
One bedroom studio ..... $185.00 mo.
Two bedroom, One bath ..... $225.00 mo.
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STARTING AT $229
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
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ALL HAVE
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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...
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• Private balcony or patio
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance yard. $600 month.
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FOR LEASE
3310 FANNIN.....$700 monthly. Available January 1.
2307 BELLECHASE $1000 monthly. Executive lease.
710 KANSAS.....$500 monthly. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
4415 HUMBLE.....$550 monthly. Will lease purchase.
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RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21

HOUSES FOR LEASE
1808 E. MAGNOLIA, 2br, 1ba $275mo
125 S. BENTWOOD, 3br, 2ba $450mo
4608 RIC, 3br, 2ba $400mo
1604 HODGES, 3br, 2ba $700mo
3705 ANETTA, 2br, 1ba.....$225mo
5013 SAN ANTONIO, 3/2 ...$600mo
3211 GOLF COURSE, 2/2.....$525mo
4707 C SHADY LN, 2br, 1ba. $275mo
3302 TANNER, 2br, 1ba $325mo
1209 W. TENNESSEE, 3br, 2ba $400mo
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for
Alton Keith

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, carport, water, fenced. $275 plus deposit. 227 Circle Drive. 694-0870.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large living area, large den with fireplace, fenced, storage building, one car garage, refrigerator and stove. 506 West Storey. $290 per month, $50 deposit. No bills paid. 682-7802.

2306 HOLLOWAY. Two bedroom, one bath. Enclosed sunporch. Dishwasher, disposal. Painted inside and out, carpeted, draped. After 11:00 am, 694-8124, 1-332-9708.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEE/ Goddard, Trinity, Parker. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted. 3301 Windsor. $750 monthly. 682-6456.

★ DUPLEX ★
Great Location. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Washer/dryer connections, storage room, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fireplace. Available December 1st. Near Goddard and Emerson.
$500 monthly 2605-A HAYNES
CALL 682-8453

625 Houses Unfurnished

BRICK Three Bedroom, Two Bath, Den, Fireplace, Drapes, Double Garage - Openers, Energy Efficient, Fenced Yard, Near Bonham And Alamo. $550 Monthly, $200 Deposit. 683-9392

625 Houses Unfurnished

BEST deal in town. Two bedroom, one bath, very clean, new paint, garage, washer/ dryer connections. $180 monthly, $75 deposit. 2705 Franklin. Call 697-3827.

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710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



1700 Princeton
$249,500
Georgian 2 story with 5 bedrooms. Downstairs master suite has fireplace. Completely updated, parquet floors, beautifully landscaped.



3400 Millbrook
$433,900
Custom built with three floors of elegance. Pool, whirlpool, 3 car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with sprinklers and lighting.

For Private Preview Call:
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FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

MAKE THIS YOUR NEXT HOME - Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in quiet residential area. Located close to shopping and schools. A lot of house for the money. $77,500.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY CHARM - Enchanting home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 living areas. On just under half an acre. Low price of $43,500.

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Features:

- 6 Different Floorplans
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Small Deposit
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- Volleyball/Basketball

Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N "A" St.
682-5381

New Construction - 6835 ISLAND CIRCLE - Greentree North
Another Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction

Open Sunday 3-5 pm

This luxurious two story home features four bedrooms, 3 1/2 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 Kelley 687-0595
Whitley Construction 694-2355

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



3213 HIGHSKY

Corporate property: Spacious 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, large country kitchen, space for RV or boat storage. Price reduced drastically company willing to pay all buyers closing costs and points.

Shown By: Carolyn Nickell

RE/MAX of MIDLAND
697-5911 697-8232



REDUCED
1209 W. CUTHBERT
Open 3 to 5 PM
$179,000

Once featured in *Better Homes & Gardens Magazine*, uniquely designed with pan-o-ramic view of pool, 4 fireplaces, atrium, separate apartment, finished basement. A value to get excited about.

Shown By: VICKY GARRETT
Associate, Don Harvey, REALTORS®

New Construction - 6835 ISLAND CIRCLE - Greentree North
Another Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction

Open Sunday 3-5 pm

This luxurious two story home features four bedrooms, 3 1/2 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.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX: Nice, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, storage, covered patio, fenced yard, near schools. $375 Monthly, deposit, lease. 687-3007, 685-4632.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

★ 3407 ★
WEDGEWOOD
TRINITY ESTATES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, loft, 2 car garage, enclosed courtyard for privacy. Ready for occupancy. $750 Monthly.
★ 686-0900 ★

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 MOBILE Homes - Both are two bedrooms, one bath, washer/dryer, covered porch. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

THREE Bedroom, two bath - Two bedroom, one bath, carpeted, appliances, Greenwood School, quiet neighborhood, 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile homes. South Midland. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

ONE acre private property, County Road 1120, Greenwood. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, wet bar and china closet. $425/ $100 deposit. 561-9831.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced in yard, appliances furnished, $275 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 687-6324.

TWO bedroom, 14 X 60. 1605 West Griffin. $200 per month, $100 deposit. 685-0502.

RESPONSIBLE renters only. 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fence, trees, free water/ garbage service, $265 lease. $100 deposit with references. Northeast suburban. 687-6790.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

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

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

NO payments until 1990. Lot off of Cottonflat. Water, sewer and trash pickup. Call 694-2047.

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

LOS ALAMOS Mobile Home Park, spaces available. Corner of Carter and Camp Street, close to downtown Midland. $70 monthly. 682-8221 or 683-1638.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 363-3607.

665 Business Property/ Offices

YARD for lease. 2 acres, fenced, caliche, minutes from downtown Midland but out of city limits. Call 561-8800.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

BEAUTIFUL offices, $150 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

665 Business Property/ Offices

NORTH Big Spring, 2000 Square foot commercial building for lease or sale, 25 X 80 feet. Evenings 697-1794.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
2101 W. TEXAS AVE.
1500 + SQUARE FEET
Attractive, recently remodeled space includes four offices, reception area, bullpen, lunchroom, and storage - file room. All utilities, janitorial service and parking provided. Available January 1. $1200 per month. Contact J. C. Hurt at Clint Hurt & Associates, Inc. 683-6381, after 5 PM call 686-0676.

FOR Lease. Office warehouse. 704 S. Big Spring. Close to downtown. Call (214)503-9288.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

TWO room office available now. $250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

REDUCED commercial rentals, 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 West Front. 684-8222.

SMALL office or retail space, village area, $325 per month including utilities and parking. 683-4670 or 683-2926.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestiguous location, free parking, full line service, $150 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

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!

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
6402 W. County Road 60, 694-6358

2800 SQUARE foot building, office and large warehouse, excellent location, fenced. 682-3883, 682-2349.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $130. 683-8260.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

PURGATORY SKI AREA
Luxury Condos - Sleeps 6 - 1 mile from slopes - 806-744-4573 or 794-3962.

685 Hunting Leases

STILL THE BEST
HOOVER RANCH
CALL FOR INFORMATION
915-836-4434

DAY Hunting, $75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3601.

S and A now booking for quail, pheasant hunts. Call 398-5252, after 6 PM. Reservations.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

HUNTING: Deer, turkey and javalina by the day, in Sheffield area. Call 688-5198.

MCGUIRE LODGE
Pheasant, Quail, Chukar
915-758-5864 or 758-3843

PRIME DAY HUNTING
From Stands/feeder. Deer, turkey. West of Del Rio, $300/day, for info call 806-592-3386 after 6 pm

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070.

SEASON hunting lease near Robert Lee. One space available. $375. Call 685-0859.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANT TO BUY: Oil production in San Andreas or Devonian Zone. Call Mike 806-793-4403.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOVING, must Sell! 1981 Bonnivilla 14X70. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, decks, awning, carport, fence, storage shed, many extras. $14,500. 561-9132

700 Manufactured Homes

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. 6 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Appliances. $8,000 cash. 694-4693.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14 X 80, 1983 Windgate, for sale or lease. Call 683-3484.

THREE bedroom, two bath, 1988 16x80 Oakcreek Classic. Assume payments $355 for 13 years. Owner wants to buy house. 689-8920 after 6:00.

REPOS - $500 down, 10.9% APR, 10 years or less. No payments over $250/ month. Easy credit! 368-4021.

1981 NUWAY, 14 X 80, three bedrooms, wood siding, new paint outside, new carpet- $9900 - 4 year financing, huge discount for cash. 368-4021.

EXCELLENT Location! Land and home for sale between Odessa and Midland. 1.8 acres - landscaped, storage buildings and many extra's. 1985 Peachtree mobile home, 2 bedroom. Must qualify and agree to change the name on title. 561-9001.

WILL Trade for car or truck as equity on 12' X 72' Barcraft mobile home, set up at 1110 Austin Street #35, behind Sonic on Midkiff. Assume notes of $175 per month for 10 months. Call 694-0835 or 683-4958.

FIVE Trades to be sold as is. All under $3995. 1981 Melody, $3990. 1978 Melody $3300. 1974 Bolin, $2100. 1981 Trailway, $2995, 66 Hick $1895. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, 362-2594.

SAVE Big Dollars! (Over $11,700.) Speciality built cedar lap home, 3+2, 1568 square feet, delivered and set Mid $40's. Complete with A.C. Don't Delay. Call Jim, 563-8471. Financing Available.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 - 5, Saturday - Sunday. 4721 Ric. No Credit Check. Brick, three bedroom, $328 monthly payments, low equity. 699-4119.

open
1 - 3 pm
3 bdrm. 2 bath, custom-built, cul-de-sac in Wydewood. Many extras. Must see!! $0 down, assumable.
4502 CLOUDCROFT CT.

OPEN 2-5
West on 191 N. on 1788, 3 miles W. on Co.Rd. 54
2 STORY....4 BEDROOMS
Rainbow Realty
Juanita Seales, 561-8351

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
2606 Racquet Club Drive
Just reduced 99,500. 4 bedroom, Fannin area
Chaparral Realtors
3 - 5

open
2 - 5 PM
1419 VENTURA
TOWNHOME
Affiliated Realtors, 694-2149

open
4704 SHADY LANE
2 - 5
Pool and more. Beautiful decor on 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.
Shown by BILLIE PERRY
697-8232 or 694-1886
REMAX REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 4 pm
4904 THOMASON
Bargain of the day! $32,000.
Barbara Stone
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548 686-7524

DON HARVEY
3505 WHITTLEWAY
2 - 4 PM
683-5333

open
OPEN 2-5
5110 ASHDOWN
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, rear garage, 2 dining areas, ultra modern kitchen with microwave, dream master suite with luxury bath including tile, shower and jacuzzi.
Only $89,900. SEE THIS ONE!
LaFonda Homes, 689-9871

open
2100 Wadley #1
Chandelle Condo
3 - 5
3 bdrm, 3 bath, excellent condtion. Shown by Alice Howard.
3201 Sinclair
3 - 5
$84,500 Mamar Edition, remodeled, non-qualifying assumption. Shown by Nance Boyd.
2505 Emerson
1:30- 3:30
Perfect house for picky buyer. Gorgeous oak trees, super neighborhood. Shown by Patti Wallace.
2606 Maxwell
3 - 5
Reduced price. Oustanding four bedroom, 3½ bath, owner transferred, says sell. Shown by Jana Iverson.
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

open
3505 WHITTLE WAY
2 - 4 PM
Construction just completed on this lovely custom built 3 - 2 - 2 home across from the park. Features include built-in pantry, breakfast bar, large utility, open dining/ living, large master bath, ceiling fans, marble vanities, and more.
Home is completely energy efficient. H.O.W. warranty, FHA/ VA financing available. Buyer can also choose from builder's other plans to be built on adjacent lots. Priced from the mid $70's.
KAHLER HOMES
697-2639

open
4209 NELSON RD
2 - 5 PM
3/2/2...Non Qualifying
$3150 Total Move-In
697-0997

open
2 - 4 pm
5013 SAN ANTONIO
3 bdrm, sequestered master, one large living area, 2 bath, 2 car garage, energy efficient. $59,900.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish
682-6065 689-0021
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX

OPEN 2 - 4 pm
4319 VALLEY - $160,000
3812 FANNIN - $69,900
3909 CRESTRIDGE - $126,500
4800 ELMA - $69,900
4415 HUMBLE - $51,000
710 KANSAS - $550 per month
1706 BEDFORD - $60,000
Contact LORI or BILLIE LANIER
683-4484 or 697-4426
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

open
2 - 4 pm
4904 THOMASON
2 - 5 pm
6207 DRIFTWOOD
1700 CULVER
3500 SHANDON
2306 NEELY
1800 KENSINGTON
4012 ANGELINA
4306 MERRILL
3908 NORTHFIELD
2815 DENGAR - 5 BR
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548

open
1 pm - 5 pm
2100 WADLEY #21
3 bdrm, 3 ba, low $50's
FHA non-qualifying assumable
Shown by Don, Owner/Agent
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
682-7539 or 689-0021

open
3400 MILLBROOK
$433,900
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Sue Laengrich
694-8752
1700 PRINCETON
$249,000
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Louise Culver
682-9835
2605 HARVARD
$124,500
2 - 4 pm
Price just reduced.
Come See!
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532
2603 FREDNA
$78,850
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Joan Ramey
682-6630
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

open
4307 VERSAILLES
2 - 5 pm
5501 NEWCASTLE
2 - 5 pm
1825 DUKES DRIVE
2 - 5 pm
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
689-7700

open
2:00 - 4:00
3804 DOUGLAS
4009 RADCLIFF
4005 FOXHOLLOW
DENE KELLY REALTORS,
687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

NO Money down! Bank foreclosed homes and property. Call 687-5626.

MAKE offers: 11 room house. 105 E. Dakota, 801 W. Michigan, others. Rent, sale, trade, for anything. 682-3542.

OWNER: FHA assumption. $3300 equity with low interest and low payments. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage in Wydewood. Lite & Brite, high ceilings. Call 699-4995.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sits on 2 lots, commercial area. Workshop, storage, fenced yards. 607 S. Colorado. Asking $25,000. 682-6416 or 683-9270.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. $1800 equity. $557 monthly. 699-1595.

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

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

EASTSIDE homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, special financing, low down, low payments. 686-9707.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, large living with skylights, extra's. Non-assumable. $74,900. 694-1399.

3606 ANETTA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner financing. $300 down, $287 monthly. 683-3296, 8 - 5 weekdays.

ASSUMABLE Loan with individual. $430 Monthly. West side four bedroom, 1½ bath. $2500 Equity. Call after 5:00 pm, 697-4555.

BY Owner. Non Qualifying Assumption. $5500 Equity. Payments $737. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. 4905 Canadian. 684-5889 after 6.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large livingroom with corner fireplace. Approximately $10,000 equity, owner will consider second lien for part of equity. Owner/ Agent 687-2112 or 697-8282.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-qualifying assumable, unbelievable low equity and payments of $377. Three bedroom, two bath in good area. Call for more details 697-0481

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Well cared for three bedroom with refrigerated air on Pleasant.
Call Dana Chandler for information.
694-0532 or 684-5881
- CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS

MOVING Overseas, Can't take it with us! 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, garage, extra nice. $32,000. Call Joyce, 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

BRICK, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, on five acres, will help with closing costs. 683-0854.

HUD-VA-FHA Aquired Properties
• NO MONEY DOWN •
3205 N. "I" St., 2607 Whittle Way, 1900 McDonald, 2808 W. Michigan, #7 Virginia Cirle, Greenwood.
• $500 DOWN PAYMENT •
4413 Fairbanks, 3225 Cimmaron, 4407 Tanner, 300 McDonald, 1007 Mogford, 4305 Crenshaw.
Se Habla Espanol
Harbold & Rodriguez Real Estate
332-0084

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.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NON Qualifying/ Assumable. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, utility. Must See! 3616 Anetta, 699-7181.

DEAL Fell Through - Price Reduced! Three bedroom, three bath, Austin Stone Home. Great Neighborhood. 2202 Wydewood. 689-8020 after 8:00 pm.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
By Owner, 3701 Stanolind. Lee/Rush. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, Lots of newt
$4900 Equity
696-5957 after 6pm
Or 686-9707 ask for Miles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOTHING down assumable non-qualifying loan. 3 Year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and sprinkler system. 697-4131.

DUPLEX FOR SALE
Nice brick duplex for sale located in homeowner area near shopping and schools - 2 bdrms, 1 bath each side. Nice carpet, mini-blinds, new roof, new paint, patios. 5 ft. yard and dividing tile fence. FHA financing.
Oliver Jacobsen Realtors
"Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-6021 694-3623

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn. | 615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

MOVE IN NOW
RENT STARTS
DECEMBER 1st
• No LEASE • No DEPOSIT •
- All Bills Paid
- Laundry
- Extra Clean • Efficiencies
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Free Satellite TV w/Showtime C&N - ESPN
- No Phone Hookup Charge
- Weekly - Semi-Monthly - Monthly
- TV & Linens Available

LEXINGTON
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

YOU'LL FALL
FOR OUR SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Ye Olde English Village
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
& 2 Bedroom Townhouses
ALL BILLS PAID
Corner of Andrews Hwy. @ Midland Dr.
694-7602

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 living areas, clean and attractive, $575 monthly. 4426 Stanolind. Joan Noel, Langston, Realtors. 682-9495 or 682-0623.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWER Executive Home: Three bedrooms, near Lee High School, large living area with fireplace, appliances, double garage. 685-3327

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

Jerry Hancock and Discount Brokerage Inc

RESIDENTAL

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 PM

2018 Coleman Ct, 4/3/3, in Polo	$141,500
1925 Centerview, 4/3/3, in Grassland	$139,000
1500 Castleford, 4/3/2, in Polo	$109,000
2909 Arrowhead, 3/2/2, in Vista West	$85,000
1701 Harvard, 4/3/2	$79,500

OTHER RESIDENTAL

1010 Gulf, 3/2/2	$67,500
815 Shell, 3/2/2	$69,900
3305 Cunningham, 3/2/1, 0-Down	$43,000
4307 Miller Ct, 3/2/2	$68,900
706 S. Big Spring, 3/2/1	$26,000
3603 Gulf, 6/3/2, H.O.W.	$60,000
502 Ruby, 3/1, H.O.W., $1,000 Down	$27,000

SUBURBAN

#6 Prince Valiant, 3/2/0, ½-acre	$48,000
306 E. Co. Rd. 140, 4/3/3, 7 acres	$99,000

COMMERCIAL

3218 Metro Drive, 3000', office/warehouse	$60,000
1707 & 1711 Wall, office	$99,750
2700 Garden City Hwy, office	$52,500
1503 Rankin Hwy, Auto Shop	$155,000
1110A Dayton Rd., Warehouse	$21,000
11409 W. Hwy 80, 6875' office/warehouse	$60,000
510 E. Florida, Auto shop	$79,900
2210 Garden City Hwy., office/warehouse	$100,000
E. Loop 250 & Hwy 80, 2 acres & warehouse	$50,000
Corner Main & Florida, Retail, owner finance	$95,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

2.26 Acres on I-20 East of Loop 250	$45,000
1607 MulBerry, MH	$500
1507 E. Texas, C-1	$500
1607 E. Willeys, MF-2	$500
L2 B8 Holloway Add., C-3	$500
L14 B2 Eastover 1st, MF-2	$500
L18 B6 Sun Garden, IF-3	$1,000
L19 B4 Sun Garden, IF-3	$1,000
L2 B5 Homestead, MF-2	$1,000
L21 B7 Sun Garden, IF-3	$1,000
L7 B3 Kingsway, IF-2	$1,000
L8 B3 Kingsway, IF-2	$1,000
L9 B3 Kingsway, IF-2	$1,000
112 S. Madison, MF-2	$1,000
2408 E. California, C-3	$1,500
1801 Mulberry Ln	$3,500
Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, Block 1, Avalon, .588 Acre on West Scharbauer Drive	$20,000
4903 Los Alimitos, Saddle Club	$20,000
4903 Rustic Trail, Greentree	$29,000
Beachwood Court, Greentree	$22,000

MULTI-FAMILY

422 Pecan, Unit C, 2/2/1	$22,500
422 Pecan, Unit D, 2/2/1	$22,500
3005 W. Louisiana, 15 Units, 100% Occupied	$187,500

OFFICES AT 3001 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 101
686-8638 OR 685-3272

VETERANS - $1 Move-In. Extra nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, two carport, fireplace, appliances, on 2.3 acres. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

OWNER retiring. Ready to deal! Great area near Goddard Junior, Emerson Elementary and Midland College. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, large paneled living area with fireplace and ceiling fan. Compact kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, built-in microwave and trash compactor. Nice yard with sprinkler and drip system. Two car garage with back entry. New composition roof. Non-assumable. $68,500. Call 683-6016 for appointment.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOCATION - SECURITY - NO YARD WORK - COMFORT - Can be yours in this 3/2/2 Wallace Townhome - Lots new in the last two years - $95,000. To See Call Anytime Affiliated Realtors, 694-2149

★★★★★★★★★★★★

OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE

Custom built, 4 bedroom (4th could be used as office), 2 bath, 2 living, dining area, utility room, fireplace, fans, total electric, across from Fasken Park, new loan, mid $90's.

682-7028

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★

- STAY home and play! Pool and Jacuzzi. 3 bedrooms, 2 living, $78,800.
- YOU'LL love the large Master Bedroom. Plus 2 others. Lg kitchen/ built-ins, new heat/ air $69,000.
- MOVING Overseas, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage, central/ heat refrig. air, $32,000.
- CUSTOM built 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area w/ fireplace, lots of storage and more, $69,900.

CALL US ABOUT VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

GOVT. HOMES

- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 pm
4319 VALLEY

Seller will give $10,000 decorating allowance. Meet Sally Hollman with Chesapeake Interiors - offering complimentary design.

Plenty of room in this five bedroom, four baths + game room. Separate den, living room, formal dining, a super gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, atrium, private patios, pool + jacuzzi make this home unique and exciting for the active family life. $160,000.

Call LORI or BILLIE LANIER
683-4484 or 697-4426
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 pm

$4000 equity. 1706 Bedford. Great backyard with towering trees & pretty lanscape. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen and sunroom.

Contact LORI or BILLIE LANIER
683-4484 or 697-4426
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

- Just Listed - Canton Built, 3 Br, 2½ ba, 2 car gar, $59,900.
- Just Listed - Close to Village 4 Bd or gameroom, 2 ba, hardwood floors, all new kitchen, $49,900
- Reduced-4 BR, 2 story on Texas also zoned ofc $138,000.
- Need Offers - 4 BR, large yard on Douglas, $69,900.

CALL US FOR
Government Owned Properties

Century 21

SPIC AND SPAN

This one sparkles from top to bottom. Three bedroom, two bath, one large living area, two car garage, light bright open floor plan. Lee/ Rusk district. Priced in the $60's.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FORECLOSURE IN PLANTATION ADDITION

Ready to move into. Three bedroom, living/ dining combination, two car garage. Mexican tile in foyer. Many things replaced. Priced in the $80's.

CALL CHERYL PARRISH
Days 689-6021, Eves. 682-6065
CENTURY 21 Mullen

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 sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, November 7, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-127154	1509 S. Marshall	Midland	$13,000	$9,100
494-124196	1214 S. Weatherford	Midland	$6,800	$4,760

* 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 - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

SADDLE Club Estates: Three living areas, formal dining, four bedrooms, 4½ baths, six car garage, pool, water well, great buy! #23 Suffolk. 687-2411

OVER 2500 SQ. FT

3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $2500 total move-in and payments of $527 a month.
Open Sunday 1 - 5
3210 W.Michigan
UpGroup Realtors
684-7760

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME well built, pool, cabana and change room. Other extras - too numerous to list. Excellent location on large corner lot with well maintained yard and sprinkler system. Priced well below actual value. First time offered. Shown by appointment only.
Call owner, 682-7238

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

IDEAL LOCATION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, corner lot, fenced storage building. Near Atamo Junior High & Bonham Elementary schools. $65,700.

JILL PERKINS
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

WYDEWOOD

Custom 3br, 2ba on Cul-de-sac. By owner. Must sell. Have moved to new home already. Call for details on Qualifying loan or cash sale. Will help with closing costs. Cash price in $60's.
563-1501

NON-QUALIFYING FHA LOAN

Assume payments under $615 on updated three bedroom, two bath home on Shandon. Screened porch with hot tub. Equity under $15,000.
689-7260 after 5

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

MANY FEATURES ATTRACTIVE to time-pressed, high achieving owners - with entertainment center, state of the art security, energy-saving heat pump - and a yard that requires minimal care - not only desirable but extremely practical - all in a most attractive new 4 bedroom home!

FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Langston REALTORS®

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Ron Yeager 697-5369 | Frank Brown 694-0606 | Jan Short 683-6066 | Gilbert Alaniz 684-8712
Jean Tatum, GRI 683-7649 | Bobbie Shaw 682-7749 | Jo Ann Richards, GRI 682-2786

1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx 79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343

$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town	50,000
W. MICH-extensive remodeling, new kitchen, bath, roof, etc	SOLD
HUMBLE-ideal home for the single or young couple, fireplace	52,800
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
RIDGLEA-darling 3BR home! 2LA's, fireplace	55,000
*LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear	56,000
CAMARIE-great special financing, much new, friendly n'hood	56,900
W. STOREY-Non-qualf FHA assmbl-HW floors-lots new i/s & out	SOLD
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA's, playroom/workshop, great yard	SOLD
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	59,900
*LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas	63,500
FANNIN-great neighborhood, close to schools, 3/2	64,000
CO. RD. 56W-lovely country home, 4 BR's, 2 LA's, 3.5 acres	64,900
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD	64,900
NEELY CRT-hug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area	66,500
ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new	67,500
GOLF COURSE-lease purchase, patio home, lg trees	67,500
DORA PL-Non. qualif. assmble loan, large living area	68,000
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland	68,500
PINE-great location on this 4/2, fresh paint-Looks great!	69,900
TERRACE-Huge den-fplc & bookcased, Lg kitch, Lg b/yard	69,900
NATALIA-Assmble, LA lg enough for family room & pool table	69,900
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen	69,500
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business	70,000
KANSAS-low ir rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious	73,000
*MANOR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition	73,500
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private	73,500
MARANATHA-FHA assmp, cul-de-sac, super condition, spr. syst.	73,900
MARANATHA-outstanding 4BR home in mint condition	73,900
*HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland	74,900
ROBIN LN-Wonderful country home, Handyman's dream	SOLD
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
KESWICK-low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious	79,500
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home	79,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt	79,900
TERRACE-Lovely 4BR in Apple Pie Condition! LA & sunroom!	84,000
RAINBOW RD-Custom blt/beautiful immaculate, extras	86,000
ARROYO-Lovely contemporary, 3BR home in Skyline	86,900
LOCKHEED-Informal famliving & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland	87,500
*GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres	88,700
TERRACE-4th BR could be sewing room or study	SOLD
*SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything	89,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location	89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-stunning view, spacious, fresh paint/carpet	SOLD
VALLEY-Skyline Terrace 3/3, lg lovely townhome, many extras	97,500
WESTMINISTER-quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline	99,000
*BEDFORD-beautifully redone, spactacular home, ONLY	99,500
* WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard	99,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping	99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family	99,900
*SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	99,900
BELLECHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills	99,930

$200,000 TO $795,000

RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
OAKLAWN-Exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof	215,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality	228,000
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated	225,000
COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, pool	235,000
*BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 sklylights	242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/private yard	245,000
*SADDLE CLUB-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	249,900
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras	257,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, totally remodeled	273,500
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins	275,000
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick	284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine lvg	315,000
*CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions	337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick	390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool	399,000
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments	460,000
CO. RD. 1286S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	625,000

TEXACO HOMES
Call for Special Buyer Incentives

PALMA LA-Excellent const., only 8 yrs. old, country living	SOLD
*RAINBOW-Walk to Ruth Elem, great condition, landscaped	SOLD
*GREENTREE-Wonderful bright home, pond, on tee course	$79,000
BASSWOOD-Gorgeous throughout, bright dining area, pla	SOLD

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343

WHAT'S NEW???

MICHIGAN-unique, historical, original ranch home. Must See!	38,500
RIDGLEA-so darling! redone w/crown mldg, new paint i/s & out	45,000
NEELY-Brite! hi-ceilinged entry, contemporary tile floors	60,500
TERRACE-super clean & spacious, new 7' fence, sunroom!	64,900
CASCADE CT-spotless & charming! Cath. ceilings in LA	65,000
OLD MIDLAND-wonderful condition, 4BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's	68,000
TENNESSEE-See to believe! HDW firs, great den, Classy!	69,950
SEABOARD-good condition, lite 'n brite, divided yard	73,900
GODDARD-FHA, assumable loan! New roof, great location	74,250
CASTLEFORD-gorgeous Bates Blt Tnhm, Lg. living/dining, sunrm	79,900
LOCKHEED-wonderful, open 'n spacious, great family entertan	87,500
POLO PKWY-wonderful 3/3 family home in coveted area	113,900
KINGSTON-super neat! Terrific closets! Big kitchen, 3 car	147,900
SEQUOIA-fabulous view from upstairs deck! Zoned heat & air	148,500
HIALEAH-charming, liveable, delightful, family home!	289,500

The Staff & Associates of Langston, Realtors wish



everyone a safe and HAPPY THANKSGIVING

PRICES LOWERED

NOBLES-lovely 2Br, Extra room could be study	45,900
LOUISIANA-non qualf. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors	50,700
STANOLIND-Older home in mint condition, mature trees	55,000
HAYNES-beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR	67,500
PHILLIP PL-lovely, lite 'n brite tiled sunroom, cul-de-sac	67,500
*VENTURA-Owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	94,750
STUTZ-White Italian tile thruout entry, den, garden room	105,900
CRESTGATE-Terrific family hm, plant, shutters, gameroom	119,900
MO.-elegan charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	149,900
CRESTRIDGE-spectacular home, totally remodeled, pool/cabana	149,900
PINE CT-spacious townhome, workshop, 2 Fplcs, 3/3	148,500
SEABOARD-lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms	195,000
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa	425,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND LAND

W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, approx 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 in excellent location 20 ac	27,500
*COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa	35,000
OLIVER & FLYNT-1 story lg. warehouse in industrial district	37,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
*OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur	98,000
W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses	98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres	109,900
COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space	109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated	109,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building	139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular	149,500
*BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-great for ofc supply/video/rest	150,000
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs	175,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location	282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac	520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices	550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location	1,295,000
*PARKING LOT-Corner of B & indiana	22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land	50,000
*E. 48TH & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum	50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS	120,000

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
SEABOARD-great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location	105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA	107,000
*KESWICK-lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3	109,000
*NOEL-spacious patio home with sauna, low maint	109,500
FOXBORO CRT-Better than new! cul-de-sac, hi ceilings	109,900
*CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR	113,900
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's	115,500
WESTERN-pretty TH, many amenities-will consider lease/purch	116,000
DENGAR-wonderful b'yd for entertaining, huge BR's	116,400
*FM 715-Non-qualf asmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL	116,500
HYDE PARK-Lite & brite, totally updated, large master	117,500
*STUTZ-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood	119,000
WESTMINISTER-coveted Skyline area, 4/3, 2 LA's, must see	119,900
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage	119,500
GREENTREE-Custom blt! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal	124,500
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, quality James Morris blt home in Crestgate	124,900
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
WESTERN-So much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor	127,500
CRESTRIDGE-Neat & clean, decorated by R. Freeman	129,500
PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet	129,500
*AUBURN PL-will trade for townhouse or smaller home	129,500
*HOLLOWAY-beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters	129,500
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-wonderful kitchen and breakfast area	135,700
*NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings	136,000
*MCCLINTIC-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi	139,000
*LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home	141,500
TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds	142,000
WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces	145,000
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2 Lg. LA's	145,000
WONDERFUL-townhome in exclusive area, 2 FPlcs, plush	149,900
NORTHFIELD-coveted Trinity Meadows location, custom built	153,000
CYPRESS-stunning decor thru out this lovely Greentree, 4/3	154,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-lowest price in estate area! Recedorted	SOLD
*DUKES DR-custom upgrade thruout! Bleached oak cabinets	156,500
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course!	159,000
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras	159,900
DRIFTWOOD-lots of home for the money, Lg workshop area, 4/3	SOLD
*COUNTRY GET AWAY-very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac	180,000
KANSAS-Lg. "Old Midland" beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors	183,900
*DOUGLAS-beautifully remodeled & redecorated. Xtra study	184,500
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp	184,900
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	185,000
W. KANSAS-so much charm! HW floors, remodeled kitchen	186,500
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built	187,500
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining	187,970
*DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	188,000
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen	188,900
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity	179,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more!	181,750
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor	182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!!	185,000
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile	185,000
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom	184,950
*LANHAM-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities	192,000
*TEAKWOOD-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry	194,350
*SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool	198,000
FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3	199,500

$8,000 TO $50,000

SCHARBAUER-Perfect 1br/1ba condo for the single, only	8,000
WASHINGTON-nice & spacious ranch style home!	SOLD
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
SYCAMORE-nice home for the 1st time homebuyer	20,000
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential	20,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry!	21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard	23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air	25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home	25,000
HOWARD-great starter home, recently painted I/S & out	29,900
RIC-Great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park	29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town	30,000
MCDONALD-nice 3/2 home at very saleable price!	32,950
N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area	34,500
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air	34,900
*CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop	35,000
N. DELMAR-Great house, close to schools, great kitchen	35,000
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen	36,950
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition	37,500
RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees	37,500
ERIE-Great opportunity for young couple, 3BR/2BA	38,500
W. CO. RD. 154-Exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees	38,900
LEISURE-under appraisal, big game room, hot tub for 8	39,900
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt	40,000
LAS COLINAS-Loads of extras in luxury townhome, good storage	42,500
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
LIVINGSTON-Wonderful neighborhood, wonderful price	SOLD
PLEASANT-lots of home for the money, must see	48,000
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting" 500-75,000



NEW TO MARKET
FHA ASSUMPTIONS! Assume low interest, low equity loans. Both properties are immaculate and have great locations. Call Pat for details.
REDONE AND ADORABLE! Perfectly charming 3BR with crown molding, berber carpet, mini blinds, large workshop! Only $45,000.
CRESTGATE! Super Buy! Over 3100 sq. ft. with plantation shutters, custom decor and just reduced to $119,900.
TERRACE! Under 70,000 with super kitchen/den combo-walk to Fannin School.
FANNIN AREA! Just reduced this week! Over 2800 sq. ft. with 4BR, lovely street appeal w/circle drive. Call Pat for new price.
SUPERIOR! 3BR in spotless condition with beautiful fireplace and huge backyard. Only $65,000.
VA BUYER! Seller will do $1.00 move in financing! Very nice, west side brick home with huge den and indoor hot tub that seats 8. Call for details.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
OFFICE 682-9495 EVENINGS 683-0888

CREATIVE FINANCING
Super country home on 1 acre totally fenced. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 living areas. This home even has 2 fireplaces - one in huge master bedroom. Owner wants to sell and will consider all offers including an owner finance.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

HUD-FHA-VA
Get honest, knowledgeable assistance from someone who knows the ropes of financing specializing in investment and first time properties. Cut this ad out for future reference or call us now.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

TRADE
Your house for ours; a beautiful 3 bedroom 2 living area home in the Fannin area is waiting for you! You may not be "stuck" in your old home. Call us for trade details today.

Better Homes
689-7700

ASSUME 9% Non-Qualifying VA loan. Nothing down, Plantation Hills. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. 694-8849 & 685-5041.

NO CREDIT CHECK
NORTHGATE
3-2-2
$3000 EQUITY
BY OWNER, 694-6465

BE THE FIRST FAMILY...
To live in this gorgeous four bedroom, 2½ bath home. Expansive living room provides the formal area for traditional furnishing and entertaining. May we tell you more? Call us now.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles	3-2-2	$79,500
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$85,000
4900 Melville	4-3-2	$114,000
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	$119,900
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$134,500
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$136,500
2101 Windcliff	4-4-3	$144,750
3301 Trinity Meadows	4-3-3	$164,500
3907 Arroyo	5-4-3	$199,900
3605 Northfield		SOLD
4005 Fox Hollow	4-4-3	$225,000
4009 Radcliff	5-4-3	$229,500
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$289,000

RESIDENTIAL-INTOWN

301 Sprayberry	3-1	$17,500
3505 Tanner	3-2-2c	$17,500
913 Howard		SOLD
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
2609 W. Washington	2-1-1	$25,500
1503 S. Main	3-2	$26,000
2801 Louisiana		SOLD
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$34,500
4308 Erie	3-2-1	$37,500
3811 Anetta	3-2	$35,000
404 W. Nobles	3-2-1	$39,900
406 Crenshaw	3-2-2	$39,900
1201 W. 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
5200 Thomason	3-2	$45,000
4407 Anetta	3-2-1	$46,150
4305 Parkdale	3-2-1	$47,500
326 Rocky Lane	3-2-2	$50,000
4306 Nicklaus	3-2-2	$50,000
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$51,000
704 Harmony	3-2-1	$51,000
4624 Anetta	3-2-2	$53,650
5121 Sunnyside		SOLD
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
3306 Derrircrest	3-2-2	$59,500
3312 Shandon		$59,800
4710 Neely		SOLD
4704 Elma		SOLD

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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CONNIE POWELL

Congratulations to Connie Powell & Jana Iverson. The Midland Board of Realtors recently recognized Connie & Jana for their 1989 volume in sales and listings. Call one of these hard working agents with any of your real estate needs.



JANA IVERSON

WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?
Sellers have slashed the price on this roomy Kimberlea home. They will even consider a $5000 re-decorating allowance if you want to change out colors. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge open and flowing living area. You must check this out before you buy.....$115,000

PRIVACY A PRIORITY?
This beautiful custom home in Greenwood has no neighbors around to bother you. On a secluded acre but easy to find. The home features two living areas, two dining areas, 2 fireplaces. It has charm and grace in a country setting that offers the privacy you want.....$97,500

MAXI HOME; MINI PRICE!
It pays to move quickly on a rare value like this. It has a sunken living room, hardwood floors, high ceilings, three bedrooms, two baths, 2 car garage. Charming decor. Best of all...a non-qualifying loan that can be assumed with payments under $400.00.....$37,500

YOU WON'T PAY A LOT!
For this Greentree lot! The less you pay for, the more you get, the better! Check out this super investment. A Greentree lot ready to build your dream house .....$10,000!!!

SMALL IS BIG!
A starter two bedroom home packed with big features. It sits on 1/2 acre for all the room to roam that you could want. Owner is going to replace the roof shingles, paint, and put it in tip-top shape. Some lucky couple will reap the benefits of the seller's work $31,600

ONE FOR THE RECORD
There is so much to mention in this west side home. Gourmet kitchen for the cook in the family. Three large living areas for the entire family and all the clan. Add to that the fact that the owners are so willing to work with you. And, you have found a huge home for only.....$44,500. Don't Wait.!

FED UP WITH HIGH PRICES?
The lean price on this 4 bedroom home will help you stay on your budget diet. This is great.. 4 baths too. Done in southwest decor and updated throughout. Two living areas for space to spread out. You will love the separate breakfast area with it's own private patio. Very close to the community pool & tennis courts. Check this out for only .....$96,000.

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EINSTEIN
To understand that this west side home is a brilliant value. One large living area with a cathedral ceiling. The lovely yard invites you up to the front door. It has all the rest, of course, three bedrooms, 2 baths. But, listen Einstein, the loan is also assumable with payments under $600. Owners would consider a lease or a lease purchase. I suggest that you hurry, Einstein!

OWNER OUT OF KLEENEX!
Regretfully, weeping owner must move. A transfer requires him to give up his wonderful 4 bedroom, home in Kimberlea. He is going to miss his 3 1/2 baths and his big kitchen. But, he needs offers quickly Check out the square footage here for only.....$99,900.

THE McDEAL!
A scrumptious deal on a home in northwest Midland with everything the beginning family wants. A modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with built in appliances and easy to work with colors. You'll wait quite a while to find a buy like this again $68,000

JUMPIN JEHOSAPHAT!
On Juniper. You just won't believe it!Huge, open, flowing floor plan to accommodate anyone's massive furnishings. Lots of Mexican tile for easy care. With three bedrooms and five baths, jacuzzi, high ceilings, wet bar, built-in bookcases, exposed beams, pella windows. The list goes on and on...Just look & make an offer!You will love the deal we can make.

THE PRICE SLASHER
has been hacking away on this one. This great Saddle Club South home has been reduced to $133,000. And that's not much for 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, and a huge lot in this location. Of course, it has a formal dining and a great kitchen, -breakfast room area. If you like to entertain, you need to see this one before you buy!

BATMAN & ROBIN
May enjoy a cave but if you prefer to start your home ownership with something a little more conventional check out this newer three bedroom brick home. It was custom built by the current owner. But he is moving out of state and must scarifice on the price. It has everything you could ask for in a first home..... $23,000

MEMBER REBO **686-7000** MLS

Linda Russell	684-5968	Nance Boyd	697-2728	Jana Iverson	694-8508
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Patti Wallace	683-8692	Susan Cooper	686-9031	David Pine	694-6933
Becky Ary	694-3069	Tish Duncan	689-6741	Norma Pine, Broker	694-6933
C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Jean Farris	694-5911	Connie Powell	682-6060
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Alice Howard	694-3040	Floyd Reynolds	694-8683

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

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COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD. 60 E.-4br with 3 living area and covered pool.....$175,000
LEISURE-A lot of room for the money. 3br/2ba.....$57,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2 ba house. Needs repairs.....$51,750
WASHINGTON-Two house for the price of one.....$10,000
CAMARIE-3 bedroom, 2 bath house with well landscaped yards.....$59,000
CO. RD. 1247-3 bedroom home on 1 3/4 acres.....$92,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

COWDEN-Immaculate 2 BR Cottage in Attr, Neighborhood.....$10,000
E. COWDEN-Super starter home.....$21,500
KENTUCKY-3 BR in Old Midland.....$22,500
W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint.....$26,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home.....$26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage.....$27,500
ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof.....$28,000
KENTUCKY-3 Br noo-qualifying assumption.....$29,000.
NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea.....$31,000
LANHAM-Charming 2BR brick family home.....$31,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard.....$32,000
WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition.....$34,850
MERCEDES-Lowest price in area.....$39,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home.....$39,900
RT 10-3 BR Doublewide in Greenwood.....$42,000
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered.....$42,000
E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage.....$42,000
COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof.....$43,500
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining.....$47,000
BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp.....$49,900
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard.....$49,900
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop.....$54,000
RIC-Neat 3 Br Family Home.....$54,000
NEELY-Much new in past several years.....$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
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating.....$56,000
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood.....$57,000
HUMBLE-Berween Lee High & Golf Course.....$57,500
QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location.....SOLD
SHANDON-Great family home with much new.....$58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan.....$59,000
FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac.....$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
GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal.....$66,650
CINDY PLACE-Traditional 3 BR on cul-de-sac.....$68,000
MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping.....$68,500
RUSSELL- 3 BR, close to schools & shopping.....$68,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely TH in Plantation Hills.....$69,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home.....$72,500
CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick.....$72,800
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location.....$75,000
MANOR CT.- Family home with roomy back yard.....$75,500
BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace.....PENDING
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom.....$79,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat.....$79,000
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium.....$98,900
MARIE-Like new 3 BR home.....$119,500
LAFAYETTE-Better than new 3 Br townhouse.....$139,500
DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg. in back.....$79,900
HARVARD-3 BR in Old Midland.....$79,500
SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets.....$83,500
LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining.....$84,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio.....$85,000
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3 Br home.....$89,900
WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard.....$99,500
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree.....$102,900
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 Br home w/over 2 acres.....$110,000
NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates.....$112,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas.....$117,900
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH.....$139,750
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

CRESTRIDGE-Updated four bedroom on quiet street.....PENDING
MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary.....$67,500.
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore.....$78,000
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood.....$79,500
NEELY-4 Br with pool on quiet cul de sac.....$83,500
NEELY-4/3 family home with new paint & papers.....$84,900
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping.....$89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary.....$91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint.....$99,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees.....$109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Updated 4 Br on quiet street.....$109,500
ILLINOIS-Large 2 story home zoned O-1.....$119,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating.....$125,000
LOS ALAMITOS CT.-4 BR family home in Saddle Club S.....$139,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows.....$147,500
KERI CT.- family home with pool.....$149,900
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 4 BR in Old Midland.....$147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA plus study.....$187,500
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree.....$179,000
CYPRESS-Custom overlooking course at Greentree.....$179,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool.....$225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool.....$249,000
SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick.....$399,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd.....$40,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop.....$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank.....$70,000
KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20.....$80,000
W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard.....$86,400
ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space.....$90,000
N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices.....$107,500
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
HWY. 80-7.366 acres with 4 steel bldgs.....$190,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings.....$195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.....$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland.....$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown.....$229,750
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or rmanf.....$235,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin.....$10,000
NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks.....$15,000
CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates.....PENDING
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home.....$22,000
E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers.....$29,900
E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home.....$29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres.....SOLD
S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees.....$39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres.....$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres.....$49,950
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres.....$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities.....$99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house.....$110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres.....$110,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots.....$1,350 ea.
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates.....$9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood.....$14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-2 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
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well.....$20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland.....$35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres.....$24,270
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
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.....$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
Calders-7.686 acres in growing North Midland.....$148,500
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells.....$201,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood.....$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres.....$7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2.....$140,000-$497,750

Roy Sewell	694-5631
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Bill Jackson	682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425

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Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®

682-RUTH (7884)

#19 Oak Ridge Square

- *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

COLLEGE-DOLL HOUSE, Totally remodeled home near the park, split level with a formal living & dining, and cozy den with rock fireplace, Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112.....$39,900

DUNKIRK-LEE HIGH school area 4 bed beauty, well priced for area. Owner will consider trade for home in 70's. Priced $107,500. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

FREDNA-BARELY 2 years old. Formal dining, enormous kitchen and breakfast. Terrific master with separate tub and shower.....$69,900

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 3 TO 5 PM

119 Eisenhower
5003 Canterbury
4103 Lehigh
1704 Castleford

- *Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.*
- *You can't afford to be without our quality service*

JAMES FINLEY	694-2226	SINDY PARSONS	699-0100
JOANNE FRANZ, Associate Broker	697-2829	B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser, Associate Broker	697-1217
CLARENCE MEEKINS	684-5180	RUTH YOUNG, Broker, GRI,CRS,LTG	697-1217
BETTY SORENSON	687-2112		

AN APPROVED HUD Broker

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
We have many four bedrooms in all areas and price ranges. Why waste your valuable time calling on all the ads you see in today's paper when one phone call to us can get you a free list of all the homes in the price range and area you are looking for.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

REBEL TERRITORY
Check this affordable three bedroom home in mint condition. Large corner lot, nice neighborhood. It's a steal at $42,500. Bond money assumption at a low interest rate and the owner will consider carrying a second. Call today for more financing details.

Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700

Dena Kelly INC Realtors

THANKSGIVING!!
You will give thanks that there's still a non-qual. assumption w/low equity & low pymts for a 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv area home for $45,000. This is no turkey, it's really nice.
ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

Dena Kelly INC Realtors

REDUCED!!!
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large yard, 3 spacious living areas. A buy you'll be thankful for at $75,900. To see call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

TRY COUNTRY LIFE!
4 Bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 story home. Offer maximum flexibility with minimum investment. If your a Veteran move-in for $1. CALL TODAY!
Juanita Seales, Broker
561-8351

QUICK & EASY
Non-Qualifying. No Credit Check. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, over 1600sf. 4209 Nelson Road. FP, sprinkler system, gas grill, covered patio, storage building, garage door openers. Only $3150 total move-in. Seller pays all closing cost. $741 Total Payment. 27 Years Remaining. 9.50% APR. Approx. loan balance $71,000.
BY OWNER...CALL 697-0997
after 5:30 weekdays
anytime weekends

3124 THOMAS
3 large bedrooms, twin closets per bedroom, tile bath, country kitchen, beautiful new carpet, new paint inside and out, carport, storage, heat and air, fenced yard. Sales price $27,900. FHA financing approx. $295 a month. Low move-in cost.

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. lots of home for the money.

4613 CHEROKEE
New paint inside and out, like new carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large paneled den with fireplace. Garage with opener, covered patio, fenced yard, large pecan tree. All for only $34,900. $1,200 total move in, approx. $380 a month.

CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623



"A TRADITION OF SERVICE.... A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"
Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG
Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

LOCATION PLUS
BEAUTIFUL 3/2/2 home with rear entry garage. Mexican tile entry with living, dining combination. Dream kitchen with breakfast bar and large eating area. Master bedroom big enough for comfortable sitted area. Bath has separate tub and shower. Convenient to Santa Rita Elementary, Midland College and shopping. CALL TODAY!!

NEED A BATCHELOR PAD???
This is the perfect home for you!! Light, bright, one owner home in prestigeous Polo Park. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car, rear-entry garage. Small yard. Home has all the amenities you can imagine including sprinkler, and security system.

EASY ON ENERGY
Winter is on the way and this lovely three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath (2 living areas) and formal dining area is so well insulated you won't believe the utility bills. The many windows overlooking the golf course make it even harder to believe. Take a load off the pocket book and look at this home today.

YOU WILL BE THANKFUL
You're living in this one owner, four bedroom-plus bonus room, 3-1/2 bath, formal dining room, 3 car, rear-entry, garage plus three car parking pad. Gourmet kitchen. Could have two master bedrooms. Located on cul-de-sac with sprinkler and hot tub. Walk to tennis and pool. Reduced!

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.
THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.

IN HARVEY
(915) 683-5333

HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas
Townhome with all the extras. 3/3, 2 LA, 2 DA, 2 FP, storage galore, hot tub $148,500.
ROBERTA ALDRIDGE
682-9495
683-3424
Langston Realtors

BY Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, two living areas. Modern kitchen. 1752 sq. ft. 3408 Cunningham. $39,000. 694-5349.

NEW HOME
4902 FIELD PLACE
BY: Bill Tolbert/Builder
DEAL DIRECT - SAVE MONEY
4 Bdrm, 2½ bath, 3 car garage, huge lot on cul-de-sac. Landscaped, sprinkler system. Must Sell This Month.
Call anytime 381-3371, 559-6186

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.

BY Owner: 4817 Ric. Three bedroom, two bath, all brick $7,000 takeup payments $450. 694-9660

Century 21
AN AFFORDABLE HOME JUST FOR YOU

Must see this pretty four bedroom, two bath home with two living areas, two car carport on two big lots. Only $32,000. 4011 Tanner.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lots of room, lots redone and pretty brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace and bookcases. Nice shop and large fenced backyard. Only $34,900. 2711 Kessler.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Neat well cared for three bedroom in great family neighborhood. Non-smoker's house. Only $38,500. 304 Glenwood.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Comfortable larger home in very good area has three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, fenced large yard for only/$49,900. 1104 Delmar.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Put your equity here. Have low payments and VA non-qualifying assumption too. Three bedroom, two bath home with sunken living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, sunroom, two car garage. Priced in the $50's. 4702 Anetta.

To see these or other homes, call Winnie or Alton Keith
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021
689-0021 or leave message 697-9748

FHA ASSUMABLE Loan. Four bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fenced backyard, in Greenwood. 685-1067

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, for sale by owner. Will consider all offers. 703 Alpine. $44,900. 697-1077.

HOUSTON BOUND?



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!
If you are planning a move to the Houston area, Move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS
BONNIE COX
RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 or 713-360-2333



"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer
MARILYN WIER
694-1249

TOWNHOUSE/NORTHSIDE - $79,900
Motivated Seller-Priced below market. Professionally decorated with mirror accents and fabric walls . . . Delightful sunroom located outside master suite . . . Great for entertainment or relaxing...Owner may consider financing with 10% down...CALL MARILYN WIER 694-1249

LEASE/LEASE PURCHASE OR SALE
Seller ready to move - Close to Lee High - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, Contemporary flair - Recently updated - Lovely backyard with covered Patio & outside storage - Lease - $700 Mo/$500 Deposit - Purchase $73,900- Call TODAY FOR FURTHER DETAILS - MARILYN WIER

SUBURBAN HOME - POOL & ROOM FOR HORSES
Easy access to Loop - Excellent Condition - Large Rooms - Workshop - Gorgeous Pool - Located on Midland's Northside - PLUS AFFORDABLE - Call today for information on this one of kind home - MARILYN WIER

FORECLOSURES
3225 Roosevelt-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR + storage bldg..$19,500
4717 Ric-3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, 1 GAR., ref. ac.....$29,900

FOR LEASE
5006 Bellgrove - 2 BR Townhome.....$700 mo/500 Dep.
3610 Shell-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA.....$525 mo/350 Dep.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath 1 car garage. Central heating/ air-conditioning. Corner lot. 3300 W. Kansas. I'll sell it cheap, you fix it. 561-8929.

EXTRA Nice three bedroom on Mariana. Air conditioner, sprinkler system, storage buildings and more. Only $31,500. 333-3212 or 333-3038



Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-

- **REDUCTION REDUCTION!-of $5,000, non-qualifying assumption, low payments. Three bed, 2 ba. house is in TIP/TOP condition. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....Low 40's**
- **FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN-See marble halls, sparkling pool, 4 baths, spacious master bedroom, between Odessa and Midland. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829.....$70's**
- **TRIP BACK IN TIME-In this 1 1/2 story all brick house with 3 bed, 2 ba., mock fpl. formal dining. Detached 2 car gar. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$Low 40's**
- **REDUCED PRICE-Own for less than price of car. Acreage for horse or just wide open space for garden. Owner might consider finance with 20% down, Call.....$10,900**
- **GARDEN SPOT-Describes this 3 bed, 2 bath corner lot with fabulous landscaped yard. You can give this house the white glove test. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$CALL**
- **QUEEN VICTORIA-would be at home, elegance plus, ideal for antiques or traditional furniture. Upper & lower living areas for royal living. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112.....$CALL**

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HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate



HARVEST THESE HOME VALUES

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1989 4:45 P.M. NEW LISTINGS BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
812 HOWARD DR.	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$35,000	

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
4312 THOMASON DR.	494-133445-203	5/3/1	$23,050	*

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. EXTENDED LISTINGS BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

GREENWOOD

RT. 1, BOX 114H	494-157341-703	3/1/0	$40,000	*/***

(5 ACRES ON CO. RD. 1083, 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL)

MIDLAND

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$38,000	**
905 ALAMO	494-120181-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
306 ALPINE	494-127440-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$24,950	*
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$27,500	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$46,600	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$16,550	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$62,700	*
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$49,400	
4305 CRENSHAW	494-119585-203	3/2/2	$43,000	
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$40,650	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$41,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$21,150	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$31,000	
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$31,400	*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$27,500	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$26,450	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$27,450	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$48,000	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$22,350	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$69,000	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$19,700	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$32,350	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$37,500	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$31,600	*
3708 GULF AVE	494-121493-203	4/2/2	$51,000	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,000	*
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$33,250	
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$27,400	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$44,500	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$58,000	
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$49,000	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$40,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$26,950	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$31,750	*
308 OXFORD	494-130722-203	3/2/2	$57,000	
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	$47,500	

MIDLAND

203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$29,700	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$42,750	*
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	$29,000	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$33,300	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$47,050	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$16,000	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$28,250	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$30,000	*/***
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$17,250	*
605 SPRAYBERRY DR	494-102686-221	2/1/0	$21,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$15,700	*
412 E. SPRUCE	494-137420-203	2/1/0	$18,000	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$49,350	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$40,000	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$40,850	
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$32,550	
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$36,700	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$29,000	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$38,350	*
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$41,500	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$23,700	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$33,950	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$32,450	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$28,200	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$12,600	* CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$14,450	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$17,700	* CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$13,000	*/*** CASH
2005 W. COLLEGE	494-110422-203	3/1-1/2/1	$20,000	*/*** CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$46,000	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$24,650	*CASH
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$14,250	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$24,350	*CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$44,000	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$12,500	*/*** CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	$12,000	*/***CASH
1518 S. TERRELL	494-107956-221	3/1/1	$13,000	*CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday
MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATHIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

Century 21
MLS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Relocation Director	Kay McDonald	689-0021
Property Manager	Alton Keith	689-0055
Commercial	Don Stafford	689-0050

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
DONNA GORE	697-4816	BILLY IVY	682-6084
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	CHERRY STOVER	686-8154
KAREN PHIFER	682-5491	BOB WILSON	683-2372

BROKER ..... DARRELL McDONALD



BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett

RADIATES WARMTH
Recent updating in this well-located "Old Midland" beauty makes this 4 bedroom 3 bath a treasure for mom. Kids will love large bedrooms and close walk to park. Dad will be excited by huge workshop plus double garages. At 97,500, you won't need a second look! Talk to Vicky Garrett.

WHAT A BEAUTY!
If you like quality construction, handsome interior with immaculate grounds, this cul-de-sac location close to neighborhood schools and shopping is a must to see. The mother-in-law plan with private bath is ideal for the teenager or visiting relative...$113,000. Ask for Vicky Garrett.

RENTERS SWAP DREAMS FOR REALITY
In this brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large den and fireplace. Excitingly priced at only $34,900. Call Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

683-5333
697-0386

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, two houses, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and implements $120,000
S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 br, 3 ba, play rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system...Appt. only $69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced corral $46,500
400 S. LINCOLN-3br, 2 ba, seq. master $35,500
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living area $35,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres restricted, w/w and electrical $17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath $15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba, needs repairs $14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w/w, elect, septic tank $7,000
S. ATLANTA-Mobile home lot, landscaped $4,500
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET ..... 12 lots ..... each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET ..... 2 lots ..... each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres, native grass ..... per acre $150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
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Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
START HERE!
Good starter - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas, refrigerator air-conditioning, water well & much footage for $37,500.
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
JUST REDUCED $5,000
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 car garage & more is located at 3103 Humble. Drive by then call for your personal showing.
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275



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697-5911



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694-1886



DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147



SANDY SCOTT, GRI
686-8232

CALL US TODAY TO PREVIEW THESE HOMES

TELL YOUR HUSBAND

...I've listed a wonderful 3BR home in Lee school dist. that has fully insulated, heated and cooled detached workshop with two skylights. Mom will love the well cared for 2 living areas w/formal dining. Your pocket book will love the low utilities and all will love gorgeous yard w/Gazebo and Hot tub. Call Joyce Brickey for details can go FHA Non Qualifying Assumption. #709

SALE FELL THRU

...on this darling 3BR FORECLOSED property w/totally restored swimming pool with bath house and great entertaining areas. Don't miss this steal. Call before someone else does. Priced To Sell $75,500. Cul-de-sac location. Ask for Joyce Brickey #501

MAKE AN OFFER!!

This 4BR beauty will impress you and your friends before you ever go inside and find a quality large Traditional home. Located in Coveted Old Warwick Addn. Wonderful floor plan & tons of storage. $167,000. Call Joyce Brickey for appointment. #1802

WYDEWOOD FORECLOSURE

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den plus formal dining or second living area, 2 car garage home. New exterior and interior paint. Spacious plan priced in this $60's Call Sandy for details. #1200.

REDUCED! SKYLINE'S FINEST

ARROYO-Spacious, immaculate Bates 3 bedroom, 3 bath patio home with separate office, yard plus RV parking. #003

WESTMINISTER-Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with beautiful decor. Gorgeously landscaped yard. Reduced to the $90's and ready to sell. Call Sandy. #2209

NEW LISTING

Must see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Hyde Park. Convenient to shopping and priced right! Call Jan Melton for more information. 697-8232. #712

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!!

Cute house w/new roof & paint and has an above ground pool!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...$56,000. Call Jan Melton 697-8232. #1107

$40,000

will get you this gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Lots of mirrored walls and much updating. Please call Jan Melton. #2200

PRICE REDUCED MAKE OFFER ON THIS NON-QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION

Three bedroom with new carpet and paint. Mint condition. Skylight in living area with fireplace. Two car oversized garage. Pay $541 per month. Talk to us about equity!!! Call Lori or Billie Lanier...#710

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY

A little tender loving care this winter and a little landscaping and yard work next spring then look forward to summer in the delightful pool! Please ask for JoAnn Gaddy. #1803

ASSUMPTIONS

3223 Cimmaron-Don't pass this one up! Pick up the equity, take over the payments and in 12 years you will own a lovely home in a sought after location! #203

#2 Marchelle Ct.-Owner will carry a 2nd on this 4BR w/swimming pool! #1201 Please call JoAnn for more information 685-0917

INVESTMENT

Duplex on Haynes-living on one side renting the other could offset those mortgage payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath each side. Call Fay to see. 697-6884 or 697-8232. #201

COUNTRY AND CONVENIENT

Wonderful home in the country. You can enjoy this spacious sunken living area with fireplace on cool winter evenings, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. For the hobbyist an extra 3 car garage with workshop and storm cellar. Sitting on approximately 1 acre all for only $89,500. Call Carolyn Nickell. #106

BEAUTY AT IT'S BEST-CORPORATE PROPERTY

Wide corner lot with beautiful lawn. Fully grown shade trees and all brick 4BR, 21/2 BA home with study or hobby room. Call Carolyn Nickell...$95,500. #602

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM ON MCDONALD

1706 McDonald-Pretty starter home. just painted inside and out w/new carpet. 3BR, 2BA. #1206

1001 McDonald-Nice home on corner lot across the street from Alamo/Bonham. 2BR, 2 BA. #1205 Call Carolyn Nickell for more information. 697-8232.

1702 CASTLEFORD

Be in your dream home by the Holidays-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, loaded with amenities. For more information on th Polo Park beauty call Fa 697-6884 or 697-8232. #210

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC

Beautiful custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, formal dining plus 3 car garage home in prestigious Trinity. Flowing plan in soft decor, tile, plantation shutters, wet bar, and beautifully landscaped yard. To preview call Sandy. #1305

PRICE REDUCED

Unique 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on corner lot in Polo Park. Great home for entertaining or the family. Priced at $129,900. Open daily 8:30 to 6:30. Call Dennis Rambo for details. #1505

FANNIN SCHOOL

2501 Humble-Large 2 story, 5 BR, 2 BA home in beautiful neighborhood. #708

2505 Gulf-Small starter home, perfect for first time buyer, couple or small family! Super location! Call Today! Please ask for JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917. #605

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, inground pool with safety fence. ONLY $59,900. Shown by Billie Perry 694-1886. #1804

ASSUME

Lovely 4-bedroom, 3 bath home near Parker Elem...All the amenities at an affordable price. Assured quality in "new home" condition. Owner's are moving...Their loss is your gain. Priced in the low $100's...Call Dennis Rambo for details. #1505

COUNTRY CUSTOM

on a wrap around note. Only $2,500 down, owner will finance remaining equity. Low monthly payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new central heating system with ducts for refrigerated air. Bargain at $32,000. Call Billie Perry. 694-1886. #607

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceiling fans, big serving bar, central vacuum system. Good water on 1.9 acres. Offers...$68,000. Ask for Billie Perry 694-1886. #213.

DOUBLE VALUE

For the young family or the recently retired, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home also has 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces and a 2 car garage. Close to shopping and churches, and priced below $50,000. Call MAY BARBER to take a look. #220

GATHER IN THE CLAN

Plenty of room for all in this 4 or 5 bedroom home near Lee HS. Comes with two large living areas, 2 car garage, fireplace, and a wonderfully spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets. Priced at $84,500. Call MAY BARBER and make an offer. #1805

POLO PARK-1807 DEVONSHIRE

This house is not new, but you would think so by the spotless condition. Two story and different plan. Formal living and gracious dining. Much storage in the well organized kitchen opening into a cozy family-den area. Two bedrooms and study that could be another bedroom, cul-de-sac and walk to pool and club house. Talk to Lori or Billie Lanier...$159,900. #302

3909 CRESTRIDGE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS OFFERS

Beautiful decor and lots of light in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area with formals, Skylights in den w/fireplace. Three full baths. Super kitchen/breakfast area. Perfect home for family living. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$126,500. #217.

NEEDING ACREAGE?

for building-have property in gardendale available. Approx. 7 acs. Call Fay for information. 697-6884 or 697-3832.

SPIC & SPAN WELL MAINTAINED

New carpet and roof within past year. Two living areas, separate formal dining just in time for your holiday entertaining. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. make offer. Talk to Lori or Billie Lanier...Priced at...$75,,900. #606

OPEN SUNDAY 3812 FANNIN IMMACULATE CONDITION READY TO MOVE INTO REDUCED PRICE!!

Tiled sunroom (heated & cooled) formal living & dining. Den with pretty fireplace and plenty of bookshelves. New carpet. Lush landscaping and huge patio. Walk to Rusk and Lee High. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$69,900. #500

THANKSGIVING...

you would be thankful if you owned this prestigious executive home in Plantation Hills. Owner will lease, lease purchase this Pine built 3 bedroom home. Large living with formal dining, great kitchen area, all the amenities including hot tub call dennis Rambo for your personal showing. 683-7147. 2301 BELLECHASE #100

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Perfect spot for a tree in the spacious Santa Fe Room, fantastic kitchen for cookie making. This property also has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formals, double garage, 2 fireplaces, and a swimming pool. Recently reduced to $150,000. Make an appointment with MAY BARBER to see this outstanding home in older Midland, #1511.

MLS 2101 N. MIDLAND DR. - 697-8232



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NEW LISTINGS

FANNIN (27)-Great assumption! 3 or 4 BR, 2 or 3 LA, loads of room $88,900

REDUCED

CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Estates! $133,500
CIMARRON(10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only $76,900
DOWNING (24)-Better than new! Great neighborhood, light & bright, corner lot $79,900
GREENTREE (33A) Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA $69,950
HARVARD (36A)-One owner custom, beautiful pool, 3 living areas $124,500
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC, Great family home $98,500
MIDKIFF (53)-Drastically reduced 3 BR, offers please $37,000

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOMES!



4206 ARROYO
$128,500
Stunning 3 bedroom plus studio in Skyline Terrace. Is just the home your family has been hunting for! 2 living areas plus a formal dining round out the perfect plan! Beautifully landscaped yard with the backyard large enough for a pool. You must see this elegant home to appreciate all of the amenities.



OPEN 2-5
2603 FREDNA
$78,850
Wydewood beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a formal dining. Owners are anxious to sell this beautifully maintained home with 2 fireplaces and a sprinklered yard. Also has plenty of storage! Don't miss seeing this home today!



2608 N. N
$95,900
Large family home in Old Midland location has just gotten a face lift! New carpet, paint, wallpaper, formica and much, much more! Plus the price has been reduced to boot! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 3 living areas. This is definitely a bargain in a prestigious neighborhood!

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BEDFORD (04)-Repossessed 3 BR, 2 BA, best price in area $39,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo $49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted! $57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas $53,000

CORPORATE

GODDARD (30)-Wonderful 4BR, 2BA located near schools and shopping $69,500
HACKBERRY (37A)-Prestigious Greentree location on course, Great floorplan, 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas $129,900
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey. Lite, brite & lovely $59,450
MERRILL (52B)-Light, bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools $78,900
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool $433,900
RICHMOND (71)-Stunning and new in Polo Park! 4 BR, 2 LA, water well, must see! $239,500
STOREY (82A)-Terrific 4 bedroom with 2 living areas in "Old Midland" $69,500

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000..... and 253 acre farm $165,000
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider trade for home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres $69,900
CO. RD. 120S (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres $129,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 LA $95,000
HWY. 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
IRVIN (41A)-Country living clost in, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, lots of storage $123,500
KRISTI LANE (43)-Nice area between Midland/Odessa, 3BR, 2 BA $55,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights $130,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement $225,000
ARROYO (02A)-Stunning 3 BR, plus studio, big yard $128,500
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location $149,900
CARDINAL LANE(09A)-2 story,5.4 + ac. indoor arena,4BR,4BA2 LA $265,000
CITATION (10A)-Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely! $275,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 BR , 3 LA sunroom $325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $495,000
DURANT(26)-Lg. family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop $127,500
FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4bd, 2la, dream kitchen $119,500
GREENTREE (34)-Custom 3BR patio home, offers considered! $105,000
GREENTREE (35A)-2 story contemporary, 3 living areas $188,500
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college $105,000
METZ (51B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath house, love at first sight $105,000
NEW CASTLE (57A)-4BR, Polo Park, built by Kevin Wilton, ... $132,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool $259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more $249,500
SEABOARD (76)-Coveted Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious $139,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities $119,000
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac $102,900

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA $69,950
BELLAIRE (05)-Lots of room! 4 BR, 2 LA, 4 car garage &. workshop! For only $62,000
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths $28,800
CIMMARRON(10B)-Wonderful contemporary, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only $79,900
COMMUNITY (14B)-3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living area in wonderful area close to downtown $69,900
CRESTWOOD(17B)Beautiful 3 Br townhome, all the amenties, nice landscaping $87,900
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale $34,900
CULPEPPER-Spacious home near college will consider trade $92,500
CUTHBERT (22)- Owner wants a fast sale on this 3 bedroom home $42,000
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper $69,500
FANNIN (28A)-4 lg. bd, great loc. near Rusk, you must see this new one! $72,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof $67,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floorplan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA in Wydewood $89,900
FREDNA(31)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $78,850
HARMONY (38)-Nice family home, 4BR, 2LA, spacious kitchen $55,500
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $75,000
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
JORDAN (42A)-3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath , nice neighborhood $69,000
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey, Lite, bright & Lovely $59,450
LANHAM (46B)-4bdrms, spacious lovely floorplan $84,900
LANHAM (44A)-Terrific 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home w/lots of new $84,000
LANHAM(43B)-4 bedroom townhomes available, may lease purchase $88,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $39,900
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced $46,500
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood $61,900
MARMON(48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home $74,950
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $75,000
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recent updating $95,900
N.H. STREET (38A)-Twnhm in coveted area, 2 BR, 2 BA &, sunroom $88,500
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
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location $69,200
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage $49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home $32,500
RUSSELL (72)-Bright 3 bedroom, lots of T.L.C. 2 blocks from Parker ..... SOLD
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper $68,500
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District $91,500
SINCLAIR (78A)Beautiful "Old Midland", 4 BR, 3 LA, Gorgeous yard ..... SOLD

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for $17,500
FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/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. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg. $250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants $225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business $275,000

730 Suburban Property

10 ACRES. Lee High district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

BRICK 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, block fence, paved driveways, barn and corrals. 3 miles South of town. Will consider owner financing with sizable down. Call 683-3699 or 686-8987.

SOUTH Of Air Terminal. 3 - 2 on 2 ¼ acres. $49,500 Cash or new loan. 563-0301 for directions. No agents!

MUST SELL! 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, 2 ½ acres, Greenwood. County Road 110 & 1110. 806-592-9424

LARGE Shop. Two bedroom, one bath house. Waterwell, large lot on Midkiff. Ideal for mechanic or body shop, $39,500. Negotiable for Cash. 694-8666

Dena Kelly Inc. Realtors

WONDERFUL GROUNDS!!

Surround this custom, well built 2 story home. 6 bedroom, 6 bath, 3 fireplace, pool, barn, 3 water wells, 1 windmill on 55.5 acres. Quiet area. Entertaining offers.

JILL PERKINS
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

Century 21

PICTURE PERFECT

Pretty Victorian Home On 2 ½ Acres is assumable for Right Buyer 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, large living with fireplace, formal dining, huge workshop and 2 car garage, paved roads, cul-de-sac, restricted area. Low $80's. County Road 56 West (off 1788)
Call Billie Calhoun, 694-6428
Winnie Keith, 697-9742
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Century 21

COMFORT, COUNTRY, CONVENIENT

Ten minutes to Midland, Odessa, Air Terminal. Large well-built ranch home on 57 acres. Zoned AG, 11 wells, too much to list on three county roads. Call for appointment to see.
Alton or Winnie Keith
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021
or leave message at 697-9748

740 Out of Town Property

★ WATERFRONT PROPERTY ★
18.93 Acres near San Angelo with irrigated coastal fields, century old pecan trees, 2 bdrm, 1 ba home, barn, pens, minerals. Price Reduced for quick sale.
★ 404-382-3798 ★

13.93 ACRES

Near Lake Brownwood, pretty Oak trees, good road, city water, owner has use of swimming pool & boat ramp. Will Tex. Vet. with $1320 down, $153 monthly.
KEN EASON
915-784-5653, 752-6097

750 Lots and Acreage

ONE acre, pprinkler system, excellent water, trees, paved roads, excellent schools. Call 687-2943 or 694-7459.

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

3 LOTS in West Midland on Bentwood across from Henderson School. $10,000. Call 686-9827 Monday - Friday 8 to 5.

★ **DUPLEX LOTS** ★
1700 Block E. Magnolia
$1200 Each
OWNER FINANCING
★ 694-6465 ★

ACRES for sale, Greenwood District, off County Road 1130. Owner financed. 687-2211.

FOR sale or trade for auto, truck, or classic of $7000 value. Ridgewood residential lot, 100 feet by 200 feet length. 683-7847 Phillip.

ONE acre residential lot South of Green Tree, in Greenhill Terrace subdivision on Keeneland. $15,000. 699-6561.

GREENWOOD area. 51 acres on FM 1379 near the school. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

760 Farms and Ranches

FREE BROCHURE ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO

Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509.

760 Farms and Ranches

153 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg. ranch, river access. $175/acre. E-Z owner terms. 512-868-7647.

100 ACRES WEST TEXAS RANCH South of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 Down. $195 Acre. Financing by owner. No credit check....512-231-5165

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO: Near new airport entrance. Rustic 2 ½ acres. Sleeps 16. 3 baths. Lots more. No ground upkeep. Must sell due to health. Ideal for large family, company use, or church functions. $76,000. (915)694-8666

FOR SALE - 5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL FT. DAVIS MOUNTAINS. CALL 682-3883, 682-2349.

BUCHANNAN Lake, Tow. 3.27 acres, two houses; 165 oak, pecan and peach trees. 218' lake frontage. 625' paved road. Also, two lots Inks Lake, Highway 29, Willows Subdivision (highly restricted). 915-699-1963; 379-2801. 409-836-4164.

ON Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge Texas. Two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, just redone on the inside, nice. Permanent dock on good water, priced to sell. Call days 915-672-8402, nights 698-1358.

OAK Creek Lake on frontage. Furnished mobile home with add on sleeping quarters. $7,000. 694-5527.

BRADY Horse Country land, 137 acres on highway, for sale or trade for Midland real estate. Call 684-8248 or after 5:00 686-7386.

LAKE BUCHANAN AREA

RV spaces for lease. Multi-units of 5 spaces. $100 per month for all. Others available. Manage your own group and sublease. Hook-ups with privacy, trees, water, electricity and septic. Nature trail. Great opportunity!

Call Jan Little
915-247-5724

LAKE LBJ waterfront home. 3/2, gazebo, pool, jacuzzi, boathouse and more! Previously in $180,000's. Will take $100,000 cash or $50,000 down. Foreclosing in 30 days. Thelma Miller Real Estate, 915-388-4531.

780 Business Property

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

GREATLY Reduced Prices on sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 West Front, 1200 South Big Spring, 1601 South Main. Owner financing. 684-8222.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

790 Investment Property

INVESTORS. Approximately 35 income producing properties. Will sell one or all. 686-9707.

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

Century 21

PECAN ORCHARD

Over 600 producing trees with 150 replacements, under ground drip system, approx. 10¾ acres. Priced right to sell in $40's. Owner anxious.
Call Billie Calhoun, 694-6428
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

8,400 SQUARE Feet office - retail building on Texas Street in downtown Midland, will lease/ sell/ lease purchase. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

760 Farms and Ranches

LAND FOR SALE

Sealed Bids are now being received for the purchase of the Surface Estate Only of the following described tract of land located approximately two (2) miles Southwest (SW) of Ackerly, Texas, to-wit:

All of Section Twenty-nine (29), Block Thirty-four (34), Township-3-North, T. & P. Railway Company Survey, in Martin County, Texas.

The sale of the above described land will be for cash and will include the Surface Estate Only of the land, and no oil, gas or other minerals are being sold. The Seller will, at Seller's option, furnish either an abstract supplemented to date or an owner's policy of title insurance insuring title in the amount of the purchase price. Possession of the above described tract will be delivered as soon as the 1989 crop is harvested or at the time the sale is closed, whichever date is later. Title to the above described tract will be conveyed by a Special Warranty Deed subject to any easements and rights-of-way of record in the office of the County Clerk of Martin County, Texas or actually visible on the ground.

Sealed Bids are now being received for the above described tract of land at the office of Gresham, Fulbright & Casselberry, 211 North Houston Avenue, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Bids will be received until Friday, December 15, 1989, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at which time said Bids will be opened.

The Seller reserves the right to reject any or all Bids.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY

REALTORS®

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702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
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Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
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J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
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
Polly DeVoss	683-2215

Helen Mason	694-0247
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699-7913

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OPEN HOUSES

2402 SINCLAIR
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
4006 STRATTON
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
4703 GREENTREE BLVD.
1 P.M.-3 P.M.
4619 LAURA
All Day!

RESIDENTIAL

SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $585,900
CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
HWY 158W-3H/A, hrs brn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpl $414,000
HIALEAH-Sdle Clb N, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, strg, brng ofr $395,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $299,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den . . . $199,500
RICHMOND-5br, 4ba $189,000
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
LOCKHEED-St Chrkit, slr wnts ofr, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $179,900
SHANKS-Custm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, insl grg . . $179,500
CUTHBERT-Uniq desgn, 4 br, 5ba, 3LA, 4 frpl $179,000
CHERRYWOOD-Hi ceil, cust/cab, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $172,900
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
DUKES-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, indscpd . . . $169,000
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl . $163,500
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view . . . $161,900
POLO PARKWAY-cstm blt, 4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $155,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $152,500
WOODHAVEN-Lt/brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtng $149,900
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kt $149,900
WOODHOLLOW-Lg gmrm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, . $148,500
HACKBERRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr grg, frml din . . . $144,900
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, frml din, strg $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $137,500
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $135,000
TEAKWOOD-Rasnick blt, lndscpng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $135,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $134,500
CENTERVIEW-Quilty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $133,000
CARDINAL-Lg. barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $132,900
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $129,900
SEABOARD-Islnd kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg . $129,500
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $127,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frmnl dining . . $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-3aeqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
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
HUMBLE-Lt, btfl, rcnt pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $118,000
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $117,500
KEENLAND-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, fncd, 2car . . . $115,000
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . $113,000
SINCLAIR-Much new, grt ktch, 3br, 1¾ba, 2LA $105,000
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . $103,200
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $100,000
CO RD 1140-Cntry, 1ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . $100,000
POLO PKWY-1ownr w/qual const, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $99,900
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl. ktitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $99,900
CODY LANE-ctry lvg, fen, sprkl, 3 wls, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,900
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $99,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $98,900
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $98,000
PRINCETON-Updtd, pro decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, fen . . $97,500
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car $95,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $94,500
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
HAYNES-RV prkng, enclsd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $92,500
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, immac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac $92,500
KESWICK-Lght&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmnr lot $92,000
AUBURN-Lg hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RV pk, Em/Godd . . $89,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba $89,900
CANARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Fmt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cath ceil . $88,900
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh $87,900
TODD DRIVE-FNMA, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, new wtr htr . . $87,500
GREENBRIAR-3 lgbr, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, 2car, fenced . $87,500
CESSNA-Oldr Mamar, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg kit, frnt sprkl $87,500
CIMARON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den . . . $87,000
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $85,500
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,500
WHITTLE WAY-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car . . . $79,000
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,000
MOSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $79,500
FANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng . . $79,500
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $78,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $77,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car $75,900
BRANDON-Assm non-qual FHA, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sch . $75,000
GREENBRIAR-Hm updtd, gr. asmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $75,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lft, pirtatn shtrs, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr . $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl . $75,000
MANOR-3br, 2ba $74,900
NEELY-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cr drive . . $74,900
FANNIN-4 br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $74,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $74,900
WYDEWOOD-Imac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $74,900
COUNCILITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $74,900
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to scls, fam hm . $74,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spec, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . $74,500
ST ANDREWS-Sellr anx, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dishwsh/dis . $73,900
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl $73,500
WINDSOR-Cse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $73,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg lrt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $73,500
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fenced $72,900

NEW LISTINGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT simply qualify and take over seller's bond loan of $25,000. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 living areas and great kitchen cabinets. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENT- Three bedrooms, priced right at $38,500. This townhouse is for those who want a carefree lifestyle. If you're looking for value, this is it! TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PRICED AT $43,500 WITH FOUR BEDROOMS in a good location. You'll want to see this super priced home with 4 bedrooms on Hughes. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

A GREAT WAY TO START- Start living or start investing in the wonderful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area home with detached garage. Well kept and owner wants offers. CALL SANDRA MCGILL Associate

LOOKING FOR VALUE this is it for only $23,000. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, pretty fireplace, brick home and some remodeling in progress. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate

WINDOW WONDERFUL, so cozy up around the fireplace while the light dances in through the large shade trees. Build special Christmas memories in this traditional, well maintained "Old Midland", 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Only $70,700. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

REFRESHING CHANGE FROM THE ORDINARY to this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring a striking oval, free-standing fireplace between 2 living areas. Sequestered master bedroom with adjoining study. All for $74,900. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

FABULOUS, IN THE $20s Three bedrooms, 2 baths, picture perfect, refrigerated air, well manicured yard. A must to see. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

WANT A WORKSHOP? Plus a great family home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage, formal living and dining, great den with fireplace, super kitchen, central heat and air, sprinkler system and large workshop and storage. Only $49,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

TIRED OF BEDROOMS BARELY BIG ENOUGH for a bed, then you need this 4 bedroom where the smallest bedroom accommodates a king size bed. Fresh paint, recent carpet, new composition roof and ceramic tile flooring. Make this a must to see. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

OLD MIDLAND CLASSIC- Enjoy all the comforts of new in this mature, much sought after location that has been professionally decorated and totally remodeled. Absolutely breathtaking is this 3 bedroom, 4 bath home with 2 living areas, bonus room, wood parquet floors, plantation shutters, lots of extra storage and built ins. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

CLASS AND CHARM radiates from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. This home has been updated, carpet, appliances, etc. to tip-top condition. Mature landscaping is manicured. Located on a tree-lined corner with a rear entry garage. Priced in the low $60s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

PRICE REDUCTION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION large 4 bedroom home in Grassland Estates has been reduced $15,000. Large lot, 3 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas and elegant living. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ASSUME LOAN with low payments on this FHA non-qualifying loan. Great condition, excellent location, close to Lee High School. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE and nestled into a high-demand area of "tree-lined" Old Midland streets. Your family will enjoy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with 2 living areas, 2 car garage and more. Plush carpet, sprinkler system and water well. TALK TO SANDRA MCGILL, Associate

ASSUMABLE WITH POOL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 living areas, nice big kitchen, 2 car garage in nice older well maintained area. Huge back yard with in-ground pool, water well, room for RV. Priced in the $60s, easy assumption. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY priced in the low $70s in Skyline this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has formal dining, 2 living areas, built-in hutch and gorgeous well landscaped yard. Really a steal. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

EMERSON-3br, 2br, 2LA, lots of storage $72,900
NORTH 'N'-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well $72,500
GREENTREE-Cel fan, 3br, 2 ba, frml dng, frpl, fen, 2 car . $72,400
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
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
WESTERN-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 1car, otsde strg, fenced . . $69,900
FAIRBANKS-Low, low eqty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl qal Rasnk $69,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba $69,900
NORTH C-3br, 3ba $69,900
APPERSON-Cnr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,900
DENTCREST-Spec fincng avail, 1LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl, fen . $69,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $68,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $67,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba $67,900
TAMMY COVE-Cr lt, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new pnt . $67,000
NEELY-Cnr lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . $65,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, 2car . . $65,900
WYDEWOOD-Cnr lt, stdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility . . $65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
CIMARON-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
IMPERIAL-Cls to Lee/Rusk, lts updtg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $64,500
SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . $64,500
STANOLIND-FHA as, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, noqual, crp/int 1yr . $64,000
BRANDON-Lts new/crpt, ovn, rf, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lnsc . $63,500
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dls $63,500
CANARIE-Wlk to Lee, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, rmdl ktc, patio $63,000
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba $62,500
CIMARON-Wlk Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg & rmy . $62,000
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
WILLOWOOD-Snrm, 4-cr pr, nce yd w/pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $60,500
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba $59,900
OHIO-Btfl tn hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba $59,900
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $59,500
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $58,950
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home $58,900
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,900
CIMARON-Fr pnt inside, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, 2-car . . $58,775
MOGFORD-Nce & opn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updt ktc, 2 car $58,500
KANSAS-Dl hs, onr mtvtd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $58,000
RIDDOO-3br, 2ba $57,900
CO RD 1068-3br, 3ba $57,500
COLLEGE-2 stry w/apt, stv, ref, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, hdwdflrs . $57,000
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, cmer lt . . . $57,000
SPENCE-Gr asm, well mntn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $57,000
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1frplLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,500
RIDGLEA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1car, fenced $56,000
LAURA-Lg seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wlk-in clo, 2car . $55,000
MARCIE CT-Prod qwk sl, frnl dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $55,000
GODFREY COURT-2br, 2ba $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
WHITNEY-Sante Fe style, 3br, 3ba 1LA, fnsh int paint . . . $54,900
PENNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car $54,000
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $54,000
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $54,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,500
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd . . . $53,500
SPRUCE-Conv for extra BR, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fencd, 2car . . $53,000
PATMAN-3br, ... $53,000
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $51,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX 88-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, ceil fns, nc fam hm cls to scls&shpng $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,500
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 1¾ba $49,500
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr . $48,500
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, hi ceiling, lg open area . $47,500
LEISURE-3br, 2ba $46,900
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
BOYD-Pqt ktchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,500
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . . $45,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
DELLWOOD-Cmr lt, quiet strt, nds updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $44,900
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rnge neg . $44,900
RIC-1own, lts TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car . . . $44,500
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, lgLA, frpl, fen, nice . $44,000
HUGHES-Good buy for area, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, outside strg . . . $43,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $42,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 cing fans . $42,500
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit $42,000
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000
CUTHBERT-Stone, 3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, ref air $39,995
TREVINO-3br, 2ba $39,900
RAYMOND-Pntry, otsd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frnl dng . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc . $39,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $39,900
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba $39,900
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $39,500
PASADENA-Mch updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, btfl clrs, fenced . $38,500
THOMAS-Gd inv prop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA twnhse, 2car, fenced $38,500
CO RD 138, #33-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, gmhse $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lsipurtrde . . $38,000
PECOS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, free-stnd frpl, 2car fenced $37,900
GRAPELAND-Nw vynl fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 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 . . $37,300
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . $35,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . $35,000
KANSAS-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased . $35,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
BENTWOOD-Spec lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm . $34,900
MONTY-3br, 2ba $34,000
MERCEDES-non-qi earn, fr pnt, clean, neat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,900
CANYON-Wtr, well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,000
OHIO-Completly remodled, new roof, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $30,000
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba $29,000
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, cing fans $29,000
DELMAR-Spr kit, otdr strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, priced to sell . . $29,000
KANSAS-2br, 1ba $29,000
GASTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fen, 1 car, outside strg, ceil fan . $28,900
KENTUCKY-Mnt con, mancrd yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fen 1car $28,000
AVONDALE-Wht iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ... $27,500
W KENTUCKY-3br, 1ba $25,500
CANYON-No dn pay, qual assm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, gd cond . $25,000
GODFREY-Beautiful cond., sitting area, 2ba, frpl $25,000
RT 2, BOX 122P-Rprd or as is, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $24,900
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cmr lt $24,500
DAKOTA-Ownr wnts offers, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, remodlng $23,000
CARRIZO-Investrs dream, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fence $23,000
CO RD 90E-3br, 1ba, 1car garage $23,000
BUTTERFLY-Spec FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fan . $22,500
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $22,000
TANNER-Nice strtr hm, gar conv, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ceilng fan $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
ALTA-1br, 1ba $20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba $20,000
HARVARD-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fencd, 2cr . $19,500
DAKOTA-Hrdwd flrs under crpt, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lse/prch . . $19,000
ANETTA-2br, 1ba $18,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $18,000
NOBLES-Will 'as is' condtn, brng offers, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $16,900
MAPLE-Lts of space, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, "as is" conditn $15,000
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
CO RD 95-vry nc mobil hm, .37ac, fen, 2br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $12,500
DAKOTA-Ownr cnsdr 2nd/wnts ofrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, cute . $12,000
CUNNINGHAM-sold "as is" condtn, cash only $11,500
DONALD-Grt inv prop, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 2 car, sold "as is" . . . $9,500

SALES PENDING

HWY 307-3br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
STOREY- . . . . . Fran Henderson
MICHIGAN- . . . . . Corporate
WADLEY-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
BOULDER-3br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
GODFREY-2br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
WALL-Commercial lot next to board office . . . . . Gregory Parr
CASTLEFORD-Lovely new Kelly Young home . . Norma Barnes
GLENEAGLES-Lt, brt, atr, wrks, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl Peggy Strong
GODFREY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
GODFREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, frml dng, 2car gar Polly DeVoss
MAXWELL-Lts of TLC, lg. yd., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fncd Kay Sutton
GODFREY-Spec FNMA fin, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen . J. Frank Nall
VERSAILLES-Cute bgn hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, anx own Karen Foster
SENTINEL-3br, 3ba . . . . . Marlene Groce
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
WARD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Fran Henderson
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
LOOP 250-17 acres . . . . . Gregory Parr
BENTLEY COURT-4br, 3ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
FALCON-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
SHANNON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Anita Noles
CO RD 150-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
BUTTERFLY-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
HILLTOP-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
CYPRESS COURT-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
CO RD 40-3br, 3ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
ERIE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Polly Devoss
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
KESWICK-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
CANTERBURY-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
LAVACA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
WARD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Fran Henderson
HARVARD-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
KESWICK-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Marlene Groce

COMMERCIAL

ANDREWS $425,000
WEATHERFORD . . . . .



Reindeer slippers courtesy Coach House Gifts

DESPERATELY SEEKING SOLITUDE

Although holidays usually mean togetherness, some individuals will be spending Thanksgiving alone. But a little solitude can be a positive experience.

On a traditional Thanksgiving celebration, families gather together to share a sumptuous feast of turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, candied yams, salads, vegetables, cranberry sauce and 14 varieties of pies (especially pumpkin, pecan and mince) topped with mountains of whipped cream. But just as important as the food is the companionship of friends and loved ones gathering together.

BUT MANY people live far away from their families and with Thanksgiving falling on a Thursday, Friday is just another regular work day. Some singles elect to stay in town. Others are faced with unusual circumstances preventing them from spending the holiday with their loved ones. Even married couples may face the fact that one spouse will have to stay home while the other goes out of town, or children may stay with one divorced parent leaving the other by their lonesome. But for whatever reason, some Midlanders will spend Thanksgiving alone.

What then?

Those celebrating solo can give thanks for a quiet day alone. There are hundreds of options to chose from. Industrious types can scrub baseboards or get started addressing Christmas cards, while those less inclined to spending their time constructively can "veg-out" on Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies.

This is the time to rush to the video store and check out the three-hankie movies (for those who hate to be caught crying in front of anyone else) or rent those totally tacky films that the rest of family wouldn't want to see (such as "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" or "Killer Klowns from Outer Space"). Or Walt Disney films that you hate to admit to enjoying (This is your big chance to wail in private when Bambi's mother dies.)

This is also the perfect day to create a comfort zone on the couch with that thick book that you have been meaning to read but haven't had time to yet. To truly get involved with the book, with no interruptions, a huge supply of junk food is recommended — Malomars, Ding Dongs, Oreos and Cheez-Its come to mind, washed down with diet sodas (some moderation is needed, after all).

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of food, forget turkey or anything requiring more than one ingredient or cooking time. For the complete couch-potato, take-out food is a must.

And there is no reason to get dressed up, unless you are expecting the pizza delivery person. This is the day to wear fuzzy slippers, and your favorite raggy robe or sweatsuit. You can even cuddle up to a blankie if you want to (no one's watching.)

For traditionalists there is the televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade complete with floats and huge balloons, or you can watch the Dallas Cowboys lose another football game.

IF YOU don't want to stay home, there is a whole slew of movies opening in local theaters Wednesday. Be sure to eat popcorn, since it was one of the foods the Indians introduced the Pilgrims to at the first Thanksgiving.

For those who can't face a day alone, entrepreneurial types can organize an "orphans" Thanksgiving dinner among friends. Everyone can contribute a dish, and the togetherness of the holiday is preserved. Some individuals will be making a list of all the things they have to be thankful for, and for some harried workers, a peaceful day alone will be high on the list.

But whether you spend the day totally alone or with friends, be sure to end it with a treat especially for you — such as frozen cheesecake or gourmet ice cream eaten directly from the carton. Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and you can always diet tomorrow.

Model: ROBERT BROCK

Text by MYRA SALCEDO and LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by CURT WILCOTT

NOV 19 1989



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, **Michelle McFadden** and **Scott Johnson** will return to Dallas to make their home. They were married Saturday evening in Midland's First United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents, **Mary and Ron McFadden**, hosted the reception at Ranchland Hills Country Club afterwards. The **Jerry Tubb** Band provided music for dancing.

The groom's parents, **Margaret Anne and Bill Johnson**, hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Plaza Club. A bridesmaids luncheon was given by **Pat (Mrs. Bob) Paxton** and her daughter, **Elizabeth Swartz** of Houston, at the Plaza Club Saturday noon.

In addition to parties previously reported in this column, Michelle was honored with a "Helpful Household Hints Shower" at the Racquet Club and a miscellaneous display shower at the home of **Monta Jo (Mrs. Ted) Johnson**.

Hostesses for the Household Hints party were **Amelia (Mrs. Roger) Belizaire, Ruth (Mrs. Kelly) Bell, Patty (Mrs. James) Chandler, Kathy (Mrs. David) Childress, Kathy Faris, Connie (Mrs. Rick) Glasscock, Cheri (Mrs. Bud) Hensley, Ellen (Mrs. Larry) Bell, Jeannette (Mrs. Loren) Bryant, Melanie (Mrs. Lea) Crump, Pat (Mrs. John) Epley, Emily (Mrs. Joe) Gifford, Lisa (Mrs. Terry) Gray, Cynthia (Mrs. Bill) Howard** and **Jane (Mrs. Len) Menefee.**

Hosting the latter shower were **Jane (Mrs. Robert) Ward, Marian (Mrs. Charles) Reeder, Fay (Mrs. J.R.) Smith** and **Dorothy Perkins.**

THE PILOT CLUB of Midland, a professional women's service organization, hosted its second annual "Red Dress Tea" fund-raiser last Sunday afternoon at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center.

Forty dishes, ranging from hors d'oeuvres to desserts, were sampled by the guests as part of the tasting tea, and recipe books of the prepared items were given to guests. An additional feature was a baked goods sale.

The festive event featured a Christmas theme, with a miniature white flocked tree decorated in red and white as the focal point.

A special guest was **Jeanette (Mrs. Richard) Bowers** of Alpine, vice president of Pilot International. She was accompanied by her daughter, **Connie (Mrs. Fred) Brinker** of Odessa. Among other attendees were club president **Ruby (Mrs. John) Malone, Linda (Mrs. Autry) Stephens, Peggy Callicoatte, Lauren Specht, Cindy (Mrs. Steve) Polino, Sharon Mendenhall, Faye Hight, Renee Spicer** and **Judy Powell.**

Dorothy (Mrs. Blackie) Blackwell was chairman of the event, which benefits the Midland Fire Department, Recording Library for the Blind and Fannin School Handicap Mainstream Play Area.

MEMBERS OF THE LOUISIANA State University Permian Basin Alumni Association gathered for their second annual Shrimp and Crab Boil at The Lakes Apartments clubhouse last weekend.

Also cooked along with the fish were sausage, corn and potatoes. Beer accompanied the meal, and coffee was served afterwards.

The group watched the LSU-Alabama game on television in a setting featuring balloons and streamers in the school colors of purple and gold.

Plans were discussed for upcoming events, including a Mardi Gras party in February and a crawfish boil in the spring.

Among the partyers were **Judy and Mark Jones, Linda and Kevin Hughes, Martha and Phil Vogel, Judy and Dominick Bazile** and outgoing president, **Clay Othold** and his wife, **Penny.**

Cathy Pellechia was in charge of arrangements. **Karen Holgate** is the incoming president.

LOTTIE AND ED EUBANKS recently returned from another marvelous trip, this time a 10-day Hawaiian cruise.

The inveterate travelers boarded the SS Constitution at Honolulu and sailed to Maui, where they marveled at the beauty of the island with its exotic tropical plants and fruits.

Their next stop was Hilo on the Big Island of Hawaii, where they toured the Macadamia Nut and Candy Factory and particularly enjoyed sampling the products. The pineapple fields and the flowers on the island were an impressive sight.

One of the highlights of the cruise occurred at midnight between the cities of Hilo and Kona when they sailed by the famous volcano which erupted in 1983 and continues to spew forth hot lava. "It resembled a river of fire coming down the mountainside." Mrs. Eubanks says.

They enjoyed sightseeing at Kona before sailing for the Garden Island of Kauai. Traveling by car, they viewed the innumerable sugar cane fields and were impressed by a visit to the Westin Kauai Hotel, a real showplace according to Mrs. Eubanks. It is situated 580 acres of lawn and located around a 40-acre lake, also having its own 34,000 square foot swimming pool.

Returning to Honolulu on the island of Oahu, they saw all the tourist sights, including the World War II memorials, as well as many places off the beaten path. They were guests of **Ellen** and **Mitt Kuimhiro**, a couple they had met on an Alaskan cruise earlier this year, who showed them true Hawaiian hospitality.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Imported bottled water business flowing

Copley News Service

Still water may run deep. But imported bottled water is becoming such a cottage industry that a New Jersey company has started a water-of-the-month club.

The Water Centre in Edison calls it "Class in a Glass."

For $39.95 each month — or a whopping $349 a year — the Water Centre will send you a six-pack of exotic water — water from as far away as the rain forests of Brazil to water distilled from the glaciers of British Columbia.

Water Centre owner Stanley Siebenberg says the response has been phenomenal and he thinks it's due to the fact that folks are drinking less booze and soda pop. Siebenberg says 1,000 waterholics already have signed up.



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BEAUTIFUL FURS at 1/2 off Regular Price!

Mink and fox in jacket, vest, stroller and full-length styles. Fun furs in leather combinations.

Bradford Glass, DPM
PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST
1300 WEST WALL
(Adjacent to Dr. Louis Barkley, Dermatology)

Reconstructive Foot Surgery
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Treatment of Running Injuries

685-3650
WORKMEN'S COMP.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 5-11.

SUNDAY
1. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
2. Dixie and Al Gifford
3. Midge Taylor, Marian Sims
4. Lena Nichols, Jean Pistole

TUESDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Gloria Crites, Marie Morris, Bonnie Roye, Helen Wilson
3. Kathy Monroe, Judy Kyle
4. Tommie Strack, Marsha Swanson

Novice:
1. Linda and Wayne Rector
2. Billie Ruppe, Fern McGuigan
3. Bill Massey, Fred Kester
4. Debbie Kemp, Belvin Redus

WEDNESDAY

North-South:
1. Bonnie Roye, Jerry Crooker
2. Mary Anne Ochs, Betty Hill
3. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond

East-West:
1. Jean Cook, Jane Myers
2. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
3. Dr. R.L. Spencer, Bob Myers

THURSDAY

Non-smoking:
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
3. John Elway, Bob Myers
4. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers

FRIDAY
1. Helen Owen, Jean Cook
2. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
3. Tommie Strack, Nancy Liberty
4. Flo Curry, Kathy Monroe

SATURDAY

North-South:
1. Bob Myers, Marie Morrie
2. Sara Curry, Charlotte Copeland
3. Mutt Ellis, Marian Sims

East-West:
1. Al Gifford, Johnnie McCarroll
2. Linda and Wayne Rector
3. Joe Brittain, Belvin Redus

THANKSGIVING DEADLINES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will publish under the following advertising deadlines in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday:

EDITION	DEADLINE
Thursday, November 23	*Friday, November 17*
Friday, November 24	*Tuesday, November 21*
Saturday, November 25	*Tuesday, November 21*
Sunday, November 26	*Tuesday, November 21*
Monday, November 27	*Wednesday, November 21*
Teleview, December 3	*Wednesday, November 21*



We will publish a morning edition on Thanksgiving day.

Have a very happy holiday!!!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Thank You Midland.



November 17, 1989

Dear Midlanders:

Thanks to your continued generosity, our United Way agencies will be able to provide uninterrupted service to our neighbors in need. We are most grateful to all contributors and to our United Way volunteers who insured a successful 1989 United Way campaign.

We are very proud that we have raised, to date, $2,380,000 -- $120,000 more than our goal.

Our volunteers invested thousands of hours during the Campaign and did an outstanding job; however, we were unable to reach everyone -- and if you have not been contacted by a United Way volunteer, I wish you would consider this my personal invitation to you to be a part of the United Way effort. Your contribution, no matter how small or large, really will make a difference and our neighbors need your help.

Thanks again, fellow Midlanders, for your generosity and concern for one another. It is because of you that Midland can be described as the Heart of the American Spirit.

If you wish to send a check to the United Way of Midland, the address is:

P.O. Box 2314
Midland, Texas 79702

Sincerely,

Campaign Chairman

United Way
Thanks to you, it works. For ALL OF US.

Advertising Courtesy of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AT WIT'S END

Wandering writers are whined, dined

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

I don't care what you've been told about the glamour of book tours, I am here to tell you that all of us — Nancy Reagan, Julia Child, Roseanne Barr and the Rev. Abernathy — are nothing more than the Willy Lomans of the literary world.

It's a jungle out there. Have you any idea what it's like to write a simple little book about children and be paired on a talk show with an author who wrote, "I Was Overdrawn at the Sperm Bank"? Can you possibly imagine what it is like to get up at 5 a.m., wash your hair, pull on a pair of pantyhose that are still damp, and pull yourself together for an interview that will be pre-empted by the president's message to the United Nations?

As I was telling my sons, Biff and Hap, "Attention must be paid. Your mother is falling apart."

I was encouraged to go on the tour when my publishers told me I would find out not only about the people I write for, but also about myself. In Richmond, two women were waiting in line to have their books signed when one said, "I like Erma. She writes for all women." The other one said, "Men like her, too. My husband even reads her." The first one shouted, "I think she's one of the few bisexual authors writing today."

My publishers were right. I learned a lot from that conversation. I know now I can never again return to Richmond.

Daily you feel yourself deteriorate. I began to decline around the sixth city when a customer returned my book because she hated my inscription. She ordered me to write, "To my dearest friend, who is going to replace me in a few years." I had to ask her how to spell her name.

I think it was around the 10th day that I found myself using one small hotel soap the size of a chipped tooth and squirreling away the unwrapped soaps to take home. Free soaps became very important to me.

Midway through the tour, I was leaving the Larry King radio show when Texas treasurer and author Ann Richards said good-naturedly, "You little snot, you get to go home and sleep. I'm on until 1 a.m." I snapped, "What do you think authoring a book is all about? Writing? Grow up!"

By the 20th city, I ordered a pot of tea sent to my room, 1610. When the woman said, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Bombeck, this hotel only has 11 floors," I bristled, "Is this a problem for you?"

Sometimes I think that Walter Swan from Bisbee, Ariz., has the right idea. He wrote a book called "me n' Henry" and opened up his own bookstore, where he sells only one book, "me n' Henry." Of course, he doesn't get all those soaps either.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Troubled parents given advice over telephone

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Parents who have grown weary of their own witch-doctor, home-grown, guess-and-hope-for-the-best child-rearing techniques that may or may not be effective now have a place to call for advice and guidance — the National Parenting Center.

Parents can phone (900) 246-6667 and advice will spew forth for $1.95 for the first minute, and 95 cents for every minute thereafter.

When the number is dialed, the caller hears a menu outlining age groups and topics offered for the day. The caller then selects the appropriate message and accesses it by pressing the corresponding number on a push-buttom phone.

The Parenting Center offers guidance on seven categories: pregnancy, newborn, infant, toddler, preschool, pre-teen and adolescent. Its tape library contains about 1,000 topics, 35 of which are offered daily, five for each category.

The messages are recorded by the center's nine specialists, including a psychologist, authors, physicians and professors.

If, after listening to the recorded advice, the caller has a specific question, he can leave a message for one of the experts.

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SHOE SALE
at
Julian Gold
1/3 OFF
A Great Selection Of Sizes To Choose From
4610 N. Garfield 682-5368
Ready-To-Wear Group Also At 1/3 OFF


Another Exclusive with Doug's from LITTLE TIKES, OLLIE, A CHILD'S 1st riding toy for ages 1-3 and ONLY 16.88


Child-Size recliner, leathery fabric with upholstered seat, in brown tones. Reg. 70... 59.88

BARN DOOR'S LOFT Set of Kiln-dried soup Southern Pine, includes 3 twin beds, 5 dr. chest, bookcase, guardrails. Reg. 899 SAVE $150 SALE 749




Solid wood maple Arrow Back Rocker in mon's size Reg. 115.... 79.88


Amisco Tubular Twin Bed in three colors choices. Bed 199.88 Trundle 149.88

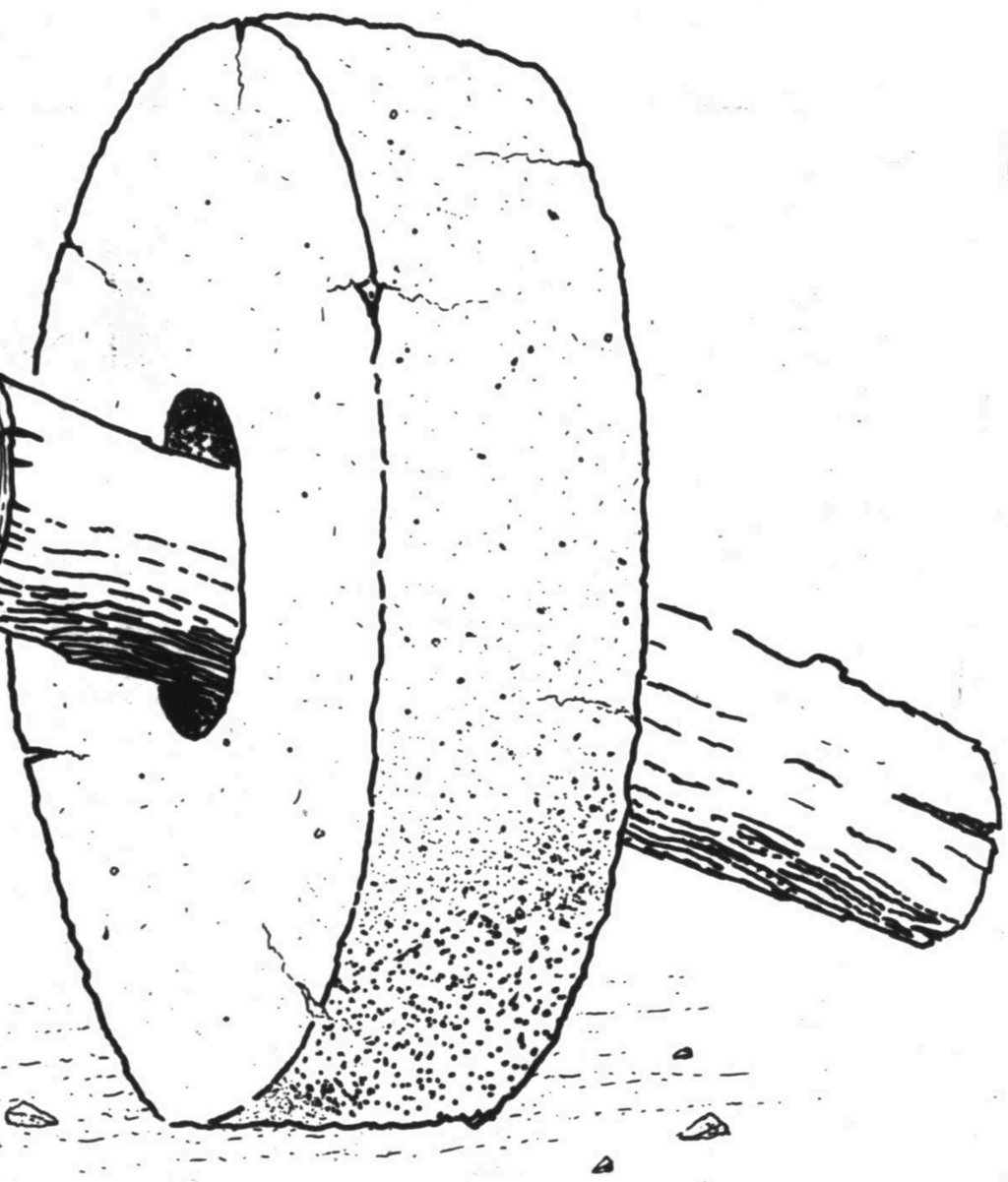
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PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE
INFANTS thru 6th GRADE
7 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Friday
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* PICKUP FROM SOME SCHOOLS
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Jane and Mark Knox, Norma Risinger, and Employees of Flowerland
Invite you to attend their Annual Holiday Open House to see the latest in Thanksgiving and Christmas ideas for gifts and decorating on
Sunday, November 19, 1989
from one to five in the afternoon
Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
Refreshments Gifts for All Door Prizes


SNIFF! It's that time of year
Colds... Flu...
Allergy... Asthma
Vitaire **Air Purifiers** clean 500 square feet of air and remove 99%+ of pollens and other particles, viruses, bacteria, animal dander and other household odors. Eliminates tobocco smoke. A perfect gift for sufferers of hay fever, asthma or emphysema, and lovers of fresh air.
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Engagement

HILL-RILEY

Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Hill of Sweetwater announce the engagement of their daughter Louanna Kay to Daniel Kevin Riley, son of Joyce Stoneking and Jerry Riley, both of Lubbock. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Feb. 10, 1990, at First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

Ms. Hill, a graduate of Baylor University, is vice president of PBI Machine and Welding Inc. in Sweetwater. Her fiance is manager of Cotton Gin Supply Company in Sweetwater.



Louanna Kay Hill and Daniel Kevin Riley

BARBER-JORDAN

Grace Sophia Barber of Dallas will become the bride of Michael David Jordan of Midland 10 a.m. Jan. 6, 1990, at Calvary Baptist Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of William and Raynal Barber of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jack and Nancy Jordan of Midland.

Miss Barber is a student at Texas A&M University. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and attended the University of North Texas. He is a student at Texas A&M.



Grace Sophia Barber and Michael David Jordan

THURMAN-RAINES

Valarie Ann Thurman and David Michael Raines, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Jan. 6, 1990, wedding at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Nell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thurman of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raines of Lamesa.

Miss Thurman is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with F.D.I.C. Her fiance graduated from Lamesa High School and attends Midland College.

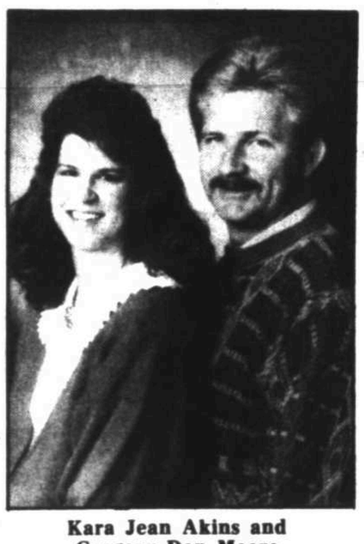


Valarie Ann Thurman and David Michael Raines

AKINS-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thane Akins of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Kara Jean to Gregory Don Moore of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Brashears of Big Spring. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Jan. 6, 1990, at North "A" and Tennessee Church of Christ in Midland.

Miss Akins is a 1983 graduate of Midland Christian High School and a senior at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, majoring in physical education. Her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978, and from Howard Payne University in 1982 with a degree in studio art. He is a member of Southwest Basketball Officials Association and Midland ASA Umpires Association. He is employed with TU Electric.



Kara Jean Akins and Gregory Don Moore

PITTMAN-HASTEY

Marcey Ann Pittman and Berry Douglas Hastey, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Jan. 1, 1990, at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pounds of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinard of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Herman and Bettie Hooper of Midland.

Ms. Pittman is a graduate of Midland High School and a student at Midland College. She is president of Alpha and Omega Secretarial Services Inc. and Alpha and Omega Executive Suites, named 1989 Small Business of the Year by Midland Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance earned a bachelor of science in electronics degree and a bachelor of science degree from Wayland Baptist University. He is supervisor-callibrations at Texas Instruments, and an instructor at MC.

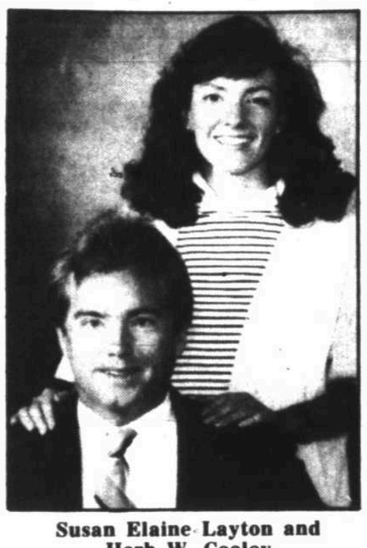


Marcey Ann Pittman and Berry Douglas Hastey

LAYTON-COOLEY

Susan Elaine Layton of Midland and Herb W. Cooley of Fort Worth are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. David Layton of Midland and the late David D. Layton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Carol Cooley of North Bend, Wash., and Dan Cooley of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Layton is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Texas A&M University in 1983. Her fiance graduated from Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kan., in 1974, and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kansas in 1978. He received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1980 from the University of New Mexico, and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1988. He is currently attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Forth Worth and is training coordinator for Photo Etch in Fort Worth.



Susan Elaine Layton and Herb W. Cooley



Holiday Fashions style show of furs and eveningwear, presented by Swartz, will be the program for the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association luncheon scheduled for Nov. 28. Social time will begin 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to follow at noon. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 694-8413. Cost of luncheon is $10 per person.

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. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

It's 'fax' of love

Copley News Service

To improve your love life, buy yourself a fax machine. As wild as it sounds, a New York entrepreneur has started America's first fax dating service so lonely hearts can hook up via telephone lines.

The service is called SinglesFax and is the brainchild of an electronic matchmaker who calls himself Kush. He says members can exchange flirtatious notes, photographs and date proposals via the fax.

Here is how it works: Members fill out a questionnaire, listing their favorite activities, personal preferences and what they want in a date.

Then Kush matches members who have an interest in common.



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Weddings

MILBY-FEIST



Mrs. Stephen Craig Feist

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Pamela Dale Milby of Midland and Stephen Craig Feist of Hutchinson, Kan. The Rev. Dr. James Dennison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of William Dale and Evelyn Milby of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Andrew H. and Lloma Feist of Midland.

Janelle Sue Strobel of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Dawn Feist and Darlene Marie Montoya, both of Midland.

Larry Dwain Feist of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Lee Feist, brother of the bridegroom, and Randall Scott Milby, brother of the bride, both of Midland. Ushers were Rocky Dale Milby of Midland, brother of the bride, and David Alacala of Lubbock.

The couple will live in Hutchinson.

LOYD-LARSON



Mrs. Thomas Carl Larson

Susan Annette Loyd of Midland became the bride of Thomas Carl Larson, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. James C. Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loyd of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson of Champaign, Ill.

Cynthia Kay Theis of Healdton, Okla., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lynnette Lyda of Lubbock and Cindy Bledsoe of Midland.

Kenneth Ray Larson was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Gregory Lee Larson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Tony Moenich of Richmond, Va. Ushers were Adam Wayne Theis of Healdton, nephew of the bride, and Buddy Shotton of Midland.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will live in Midland.

McFADDEN-JOHNSON



Mrs. Scott Allan Johnson

Michelle McFadden and Scott Allan Johnson, both of Dallas, were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick and the Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne McFadden of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew Johnson of Dallas.

Melissa McFadden of Dallas was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Melody McFadden of Midland, sister of the bride, Kristy Renee Olson of Dallas, Marie Elizabeth Schwartz of Houston, Jeri Aneene Craig of Dallas and Charlotte June Turner of Dallas. Junior bridesmaid was Caroline Virginia Coleman of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Connie Johnson Funk of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Angela Schaeffer Harral of Fort Stockton.

Steven Kent Johnson of Palatine, Ill., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Donald Eugene Brown of Madisonville, La., Brian David Baird of Houston, Thomas Blaine Hood of Dallas, Steve Kenny of Dallas, Daniel Brandt Burgess of Dallas, Stephen Thomas Hurst of Dallas and William Michael White of Houston. Ushers were John Sandlin Gay and Fredrick Monterey Jackson, both of Dallas. Gabriel Benson Coleman of Midland was junior groomsman.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Dallas.

Weddings mix tradition, innovation

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Although couples still consider tradition a strong part of their weddings, they are choosing to modify these traditions giving their weddings a personal touch and allowing the grooms a more active role in all aspects fo the wedding. Future bridegrooms are helping their fiances with everything from bridal registry — including everything from silver and china to linens and kitchen goods as seen in the photo above — to selecting wedding music to writing thank you notes.

"Today's weddings do seek out the best and most beautiful traditions of the past — in contrast to a few years ago when anything old was automatically suspect," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine. "But, at the same time, they're very, very modern in that they express new ideals."

And so today's thoroughly modern couples do everything they can to make their wedding celebrations memorable and personal.

Although rules of etiquette no longer straightjacket couples into prescribed ceremonies and receptions, says Tober, couples now choose to modify and borrow traditions to suit their particular taste.

"But today's individuality is very different from the 'do your own thing' brand of the last decade," Tober explains.

Couples now leave their personal stamp on the celebration in the type of music they have or a special setting or unique vows written by the bride and groom.

Today's bride also is older — a Bride's magazine survey shows that her average age is 23 (in the late '50s, she was 18). The vast majority (87 percent) work, half hold professional or managerial positions and almost half have lived alone at some point in their lives.

And today's couples are affluent — they have a combined income of $43,300.

WHILE WEDDING celebrations are more traditional, couples approach them more equitably.

The mother of the bride also gives her daughter away, and, increasingly, both sets of parents want to "bless" the marriage during the ceremony.

Economics and a more equitable attitude have also made sharing expenses more common.

Bride's magazine says this is a sign of the times — brides are no longer "married off" and the families see this as a joint family event.

"For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the sharing of expenses by the groom's family," says Tober.

The "reluctant groom" is also a convention of the past. Grooms now play an active role, working with their fiancees on all aspects of planning the wedding.

Grooms help register for gifts, select the wedding site, choose music, photographers, caterers and write thank-you notes.

And the types of celebrations are nearly as numerous as the 5 million people who got married last year. Here are just some of the many popular nuptial fetes to consider:

The weekend wedding. Few brides marry the boy next door anymore, and it's not unusual for a bride to come from San Francisco and a groom from St. Louis.

THIS TYPE OF wedding features dinners, brunches, barbecues special events in addition to the traditional ceremony and reception, giving the couple plenty of opportunity to visit with out-of-town relatives and friends.

"The focal point of these weddings is no longer the wedding night," says Tober.

"Instead it is the joining together of two families, an intensive experience that may be teamed up with an anniversary, a birthday party or other family celebration," she explained.

The progressive wedding. Like the weekend wedding, this allows the couple to see everyone, except that the couple goes to the guests.

A couple might have a party in their honor in the city where they both work, head to the bride's hometown for a small ceremony, then throw a reception where the groom's parents live.

The honeymoon wedding. The couple selects an exotic or idyllic setting — a Hawaiian island or the South of France, let's say — and invites close friends and family along for the fun.

Tober calls this a twist on the old-style elopement: "The bridal couple packs their suitcases and 'elopes' — not to the local justice of the peace, but to a favorite exotic destination — to exchange their vows."

WEDDING ON the water. The setting can be as sophisticated and Gatsby-esque as a yacht or a sweetly romatic celebration on a country lake.

Or simply plan your wedding for a summer evening, rent a boat and cruise along the city's shore, using the sparkling lights as a dramatic backdrop.

A historic wedding. Have you always envisioned yourself as a princess bride from days of yore or as the ideal Gibson Girl?

Pick a period you love — Renaisance, Edwardian, Art Deco — and plan your wedding fashion and decor around it.

A special setting. Always loved the courtyard at the local museum? Do a little investigating and you might be able to get married there.

Call your local chamber of commerce to find out about the historic homes, monuments and parks where you can exchange your vows memorably.

The super party wedding. Plan an all-nighter of festivities that your guests will never forget. Provide entertainment, dancing and food until dawn. Then serve a wonderful breakfast the following morning.

The reaffirmation ceremony. More and more committed couples are saying, "Once is not enough!"

Being married a long time is a milestone worthy of celebration.

Tober says that reaffirmation ceremonies usually take place on a special occasion, after the birth of a child, as part of a son's or daughter's wedding or to celebrate the 10th, 25th or 50th anniversary.

Anniversary

Couple honored for golden anniversary



Cecil and Louise Schuelke

Cecil and Louise Schuelke of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a party at TU Electric Room in Stanton. Hosts were the couple's children and nieces.

Schuelke and the former Louise Leonard were married Nov. 18, 1939, in Stanton. They have two children, Roger Schuelke of Red Oak and Eloise Petree of Midland, and five grandchildren.

The couple lived in Stanton, in California and in Oregan, before moving to Midland in 1946. Schuelke is a retired building contractor. The couple are members of The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Midland.

Sound of music perfect wedding gift

Associated Press

The sound of music can be a wedding present that will be remembered long after the newlyweds have mailed their thank-you notes, says the American Music Conference.

According to a spokesman for the trade group, selecting the right musical gift is as easy as visiting the nearest music store where there are scores of ideas for the bride and groom who are already amateur musicians or who always wanted to be.

"If you know the couple well, consider giving an instrument," the spokesman suggests.

"Another wedding gift that won't end up in the attic is sheet music. Select a variety of sheet music or a collection, in book form, of the couple's favorite pieces."

Post-liberation man experiences guilty feelings

By TONY BIZJAK
N.Y. Times News Service

A few years back, Jay Roller noticed a strange feeling among some of his friends — guilt about being a man.

These were men who supported the women's movement, and somehow along the way they had begun putting themselves down as villains of a society that oppresses women.

Roller also felt that guilt, but it didn't sit right with him. Didn't society have some pretty oppressive rules about what men should and shouldn't be, too? he asked himself.

Rules about being unemotional. Invulnerable. About needing to be successful.

Roller joined a men's group and now organizes men's groups to talk about men's issues: emotions, fathers, fatherhood, friendships, relationships.

"Now, I see men are stuck and hurt in their roles, just as women were stuck and hurt in their roles."

Roller is among many men who are beginning to take a cue from the women's movement: Just as many women have broken societal molds, Roller and other men are fashioning new personal ideas of what it means to them to be a man.

"Men have that choice to make in the 1990s — you either do it or you suffer," says Warren Farrell of San Diego, author of two books on men and women.

Interviews with sociologists, therapists and men in the men's movement indicate more and more men are asking themselves a variety of questions about their lives:

- What importance should one place on career and on being a breadwinner?
- What does it mean to be a partner at home?
- What does it mean to be a father?
- How does a man work out his relationship with his key role model, his father?
- What does it mean to have intimate male friendships?
- What does it mean to be emotional?
- How does a man establish relationships with intelligent, assertive women?

ROLLER BELIEVES that, as a result of this self-questioning, men will rediscover "that it is really wonderful to be a man."

Gordon Clay, director of the National Men's Resource Center, says men suffer when they can't express themselves.

"When a man gets into his feelings, a whole world opens up for him."

But it isn't easy for men to face these questions. Some men have neither the desire nor ability to challenge themselves in this way. Some do.

"Even though men say power, prestige and status don't mean as much anymore, there hasn't been a set of values in society to replace them," says Bob Shelby, co-director of the Men's Center in Berkeley and a leader of men's groups. "Ambitious men are still putting in the hours."

A new generation of men is discovering that being a parent is not strictly women's territory.

"More men are feeling that what is creative for them is not to be president of IBM, but to spend time with their child," says Bruce Linton of Fathers Forum in Berkeley. "I call it paternal rediscovery."

Says Steve Chapple of San Francisco, new father and author of a book about sexuality and sexual politics in America in 1980s: "The baby-boom generation is the most narcissistic ever, and what can be more narcissistic than raising your own child?"

Many men have been taught it is somehow unmanly to burden others with their problems.

SOCIOLOGISTS AND therapists cite several reasons male friendships are impoverished: Some men subconsciously fear getting too close to another man might lead to a sexual relationship.

Men also fear being branded soft and losing the competitive edge if they share too much with buddies.

But mainly, many men who would like to be closer to their friends have trouble doing so because they are out of touch with their emotions, and when they do get in touch with those feelings, they lack skill in communicating them.

"We've gone one yard in a 100-yard race," laments Warren Farrell of San Diego, author of "Why Men Are the Way They Are." Even today, "men still need to prove themselves invulnerable to other men."

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DEAR ABBY

Wife sees husband's adultery as an affair not to remember

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jim," had an affair with a neighbor I'll call "Carol." Two neighbors told me about it. One said Jim would park his car on the side of her house and walk to Carol's. (Carol's husband worked nights, which made it very convenient.)

When I heard about this affair, I approached Carol (which I now regret) and asked her what was going on between her and my husband. She said if there was anything I wanted to know, I would have to ask Jim.

When I asked him, he denied it, but I could tell he was lying. I know this affair would never break up Carol's home, because her husband is an easygoing guy and an excellent provider. She has never had to work, and they get along with each other like a pair of newlyweds.

How should I treat Carol? Our children are about the same ages, they play together, and our husbands are good friends. Carol has always been very nice to me, and I see no reason why I shouldn't be nice to her. After all, it takes two to tango, and I think it's over now.

Please tell me how to handle this. — NEEDS GUIDANCE

DEAR NEEDS: It's history. Don't mention it to Carol or Jim. And if one of your neighbors brings it up, say it's a closed chapter and there's nothing to talk about.

Orchids to you for your sensible attitude. Your husband is lucky. And so is Carol.

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick answer about whether to attend a family wedding or not. A very close relative buried his wife 14 months and six days ago. They had been married — and very happily — for 42 years.

We do not approve of this second marriage because he met this woman when a friend brought her along to pay him a condolence call when he was sitting shiva for his wife (the first week of mourning). Have you ever heard of such a thing?

We think this all happened too fast and need your opinion. — CLOSE RELATIVES IN JERSEY

DEAR CLOSE: According to Jewish law, the official mourning period is one year. Judge not. Wish them both well and go to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that when meeting people, stay away from subjects such as sex, politics and religion.

An Englishman once told me that Americans are considered rude because the first question they ask is, "What do you do for a living?"

I have also been told that it's very poor taste to ask what race or nationality people are. For example, if a person looks Oriental, you should not ask if he or she is Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Cambodian, Thai or Hawaiian.

Abby, I was taught that in order to make friends with people, you need to show an interest in them and find some common ground. So please tell me what to say after, "What's your name?" and, "My, that's a lovely dress" — or tie, or whatever.

It is frustrating to sit next to someone on a bus, plane or train without saying a word. Can you please help me out with a few suggestions on how to break an awkward silence? I'm friendly, not pushy. — SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: The safest subject to initiate a conversation is, believe it or not, the weather. If you get a chilly response, cool it.

If you're traveling, you could ask, "Where are you heading?" Or, "Where's home?"

If the stranger is reading, or appears to be deeply engrossed in work, leave him or her alone. Most people appreciate a show of friendliness from a stranger, but not all do, so after you've initiated a conversation, where it leads will be up to the other party.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a bridal shower for a friend and gave her two beautiful nightgowns. (Not cheap, either.) She and her boyfriend became engaged shortly after she found out she was pregnant.

A week before the scheduled wedding, she called it off because she found out her fiance was using drugs heavily, and he told her that he had no intention of quitting.

She phoned me to tell me the wedding was off, then she asked if I wanted my gifts back.

I told her she could keep them if she wanted, or she could return them for the money, since times would be tight for her with the baby coming.

Should she have kept them or not? I felt she put me on the spot by asking me if I wanted them back.

What is the correct thing for an ex-bride to do in that situation? — EX-BRIDE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: When a wedding is called off, the "ex-bride" should return the shower and wedding gifts.

However, in this case, the ex-bride asked you if you wanted your gifts returned, and you suggested that she return them for cash because "times would be tight," which was a very generous gesture on your part. Please don't fault her; she's facing a difficult future.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this discussed in your column, but I can't believe I'm the only one who has ever had this problem — woman or man.

My husband and I had a very happy marriage. When he died, it was too soon — it always is — but I'm learning to live without him. No moping, no whining. I manage to lead a busy, pleasant family and social life.

After a while, acquaintances and relatives began urging me to date. (There is no pressure from close friends, who simply include me in their plans.) I don't want to "date" and have said as much. Still, they give my telephone number to "likely prospects," so when I'm called, I make excuses.

I have my hands full fielding approaches without this. I'm at a loss to know how to handle the situation. Any help? — CONTENT ALONE

DEAR CONTENT: Your signature is the perfect response. "Thank you. I'm content alone."

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Traditional Thanksgiving feast similar to first in 1621

Associated Press

What has come to be Thanksgiving started out as a harvest celebration during the fall of 1621, one year after the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, Mass.

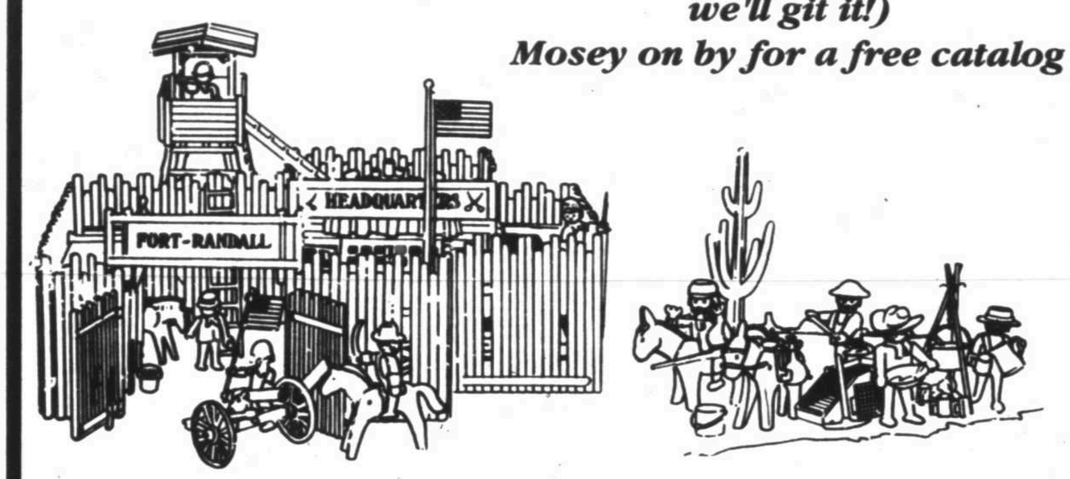
According to Country America magazine, there is no way to tell exactly what the 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims ate for the first Thanksgiving dinner, which, incidentally, lasted three days, but as near as historians can tell, the traditional bill of fare is a refined version of that first feast.

Pilgrim letters to friends in England tell that just four founding mothers cooked fish, fowl, turkey, corn and five deer brought by Chief Massasoit and his Wampanoag tribe.

The hearty sourdough or skillet corn bread the Pilgrims ate has now taken the form of stuffing, and cranberries were eaten as "puddings in the belly" — the early American version of stuffing.

A slice of pumpkin-in-pastry with a dollop of whipped cream was pie-in-the-sky. Pumpkin was instead eaten as a standing dish alongside the bird, meaning it was boiled and spruced up with butter, brown sugar and spices.

Although the Pilgrims gave great thanks for this bounty, the celebration of Thanksgiving Day was sporadic for more than 200 years following the first celebration until Abraham Lincoln established the fourth Thursday in November as the official holiday in 1863.

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Leftover restaurant china sold in California store

By PAULA MONAREZ
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — For those who have ever wondered where all the leftover restaurant chinaware goes, here's the answer:

A good portion can be found at a place called Pamela Barsky, the Store, in West Hollywood, Calif.

Barsky sells dishes from some of this country's well-known and some of its lesser-known eateries.

Sifting through her collection, a consumer will find a variety of dishes, ranging from a mug from the International House of Pancakes or a gravy boat from the Hill Top Steak House to a platter from Le Dome or a bowl from Elias Brothers.

No matter what size or shape, each piece sells for $5. Emblazoned on every dish is a restaurant emblem. Most of the dinnerware comes from East Coast eateries, Barsky said, but some come from Los Angeles.

A few restaurant names that grace the china include Kadys, Red Lobster, Steak 'N' Shake and the Waffle House.

"I thought people would get a kick out of eating off restaurant dishes," she said.

Barsky, 29, buys the leftover Buffalo brand of china commonly used in restaurants. The distributor is located in Buffalo, N.Y., but Barsky won't disclose the company's name or details about how she uncovered the source.

"I don't want anyone to know," she said. "This is my niche, my claim to fame."

So far, the dishes are selling well. And, Barsky said, the people who buy the china, generally speaking, aren't the hip and trendy crowd looking to add some humor to their tableware.

"Most (of the customers) are conservative," she said. "I get a lot of guys in here in business suits who go nuts over the dishes. Last Saturday, I had two people fighting over a certain name.

"It's really incredible. They are selling like crazy. One man came in here and bought 26 dishes."

While her inventory includes a great number of restaurant names, once a certain type is gone, it cannot be replaced, she said.

"But, there are many, many other restaurant dishes," she pointed out.

The art gallery-gift store is located at 5611 N. Robertson, at the corner of Robertson Boulevard and Melrose Avenue. It is opened from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call (213) 274-6988.

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Snacking may be sensible way to eat

By DONNA KATO
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Are you a gorger or a nibbler?

■ A typical day for you starts at about 7 a.m. Between showering and getting to work, you gulp down a cup of coffee with milk and a bagel. On a rushed day, it's just coffee and a cinnamon roll from the pastry cart at the office.

For lunch, you grab a sandwich and a soft drink.

You're famished by the time you get home, but know that, within an hour, you'll be having steak, a baked potato, salad, steamed vegetables, homemade muffins and peach pie — maybe with frozen yogurt since you have had hardly any dairy products all day and won't have another bite until tomorrow morning.

Consider yourself a gorger. It's bad for your heart and bad for weight control.

■ A typical day for you starts off about 7 a.m. Between showering and getting to work you gulp down a cup of coffee with milk and half a bagel, throwing the other half in a plastic bag.

At the office, you have another cup of coffee and the other half of the bagel. An hour before lunch time, you mosey over to the cafeteria to buy a bran muffin and a carton of milk.

Not hungry at noon, you wait until 1:30 to eat half a sandwich and a salad with a soft drink.

Two hours later, you eat the other half of the sandwich and an apple. Home for dinner at 6 p.m., you have steak, a baked potato and steamed vegetables.

While watching television, you have a piece of pie. Right after the 11 o'clock news, you have a smidgen of frozen yogurt before going to bed.

Consider yourself a nibbler. It's perhaps a healthier way of eating, according to physicians and dietitians, but only if the quality and quantity of food falls within your daily dietary guidelines.

ALTHOUGH THE food intake in these two examples is almost identical, the gorger typically eats most of his food at one sitting, while the nibbler seems to be snacking all day long.

In theory, doctors agree that frequent feeders metabolize their food better and overeat less often.

And, when they watch what they eat, they also have lower blood cholesterol levels and fewer battles with weight gain.

This hypothesis was put to the test at the University of Toronto, and the findings were recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Study subjects who ate snack-sized food portions 17 times a day instead of three meals had lowered their LDL ("bad") cholesterol levels by 13.5 percent.

The results seem to indicate that heart patients with cholesterol problems who were already watching their diets could find further benefit by dividing their meals into frequent snacks.

But, before you decide to nibble your way to health, consider what you'll be nibbling on.

"You must remember, my study had a scientific basis, and it will be much more difficult to apply it to a normal lifestyle.

"After all, you can't go around like a horse with a feed bag around your neck all day," said Dr. David J.A. Jenkins, the chief author of the study and a professor of medicine and nutritional sciences at the University of Toronto.

"What we're saying is spread your food intake over several meals a day. The less meals you have, the more of a disservice you're doing to yourself."

JENKINS, CONSIDERED by the medical establishment as one of the leading authorities on soluble fiber, said he initiated the study to verify the benefits of the slow absorption of dietary fiber and to check if the concept of eating more frequently had any validity.

Nibbling keeps cholesterol levels down because constant eating means insulin levels stay steady, he explained. When a big meal is eaten, the pancreas releases extra insulin to metabolize the sugar.

At the same time, the excess insulin stimulates an enzyme that causes the liver to produce cholesterol, which begins to circulate in the blood stream.

The simplest formula for converting to a healthy nibbler is to take a diet based on three square meals and divide the food into six or eight mini-meals, say physicians and nutrition experts.

"The premise of this grazing idea is to give your body food in a uniform fashion with no more than four hours between eating to prevent the roller coastering of your blood sugar," said Dr. Gail Frank, a professor of nutrition at California State University, Long Beach, and national spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

"The idea is not to skip breakfast and have a large dinner. You should not be consuming more than 800 calories in one sitting."

"People who just eat dinner are stressing their systems, and their bodies become very efficient at storing calories," added Dr. Morton H. Maxwell, a clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, and medical director of the Physicians' Weight Reduction Centers.

THE KEY, he said, is in maintaining quality and variety of foods and watching portions.

"The danger is that the minute you open the door to eating five or six times a day, there's a tendency to choose the wrong foods. There could also be a social problem because our society works around breakfast, lunch and dinner."

For decades, Americans have centered their eating patterns around three meals. The only significant change was the heaviest meal moved from noon to evening as work habits and school schedules began to revolve around urban dwellers more than farmers, said registered dietitian Ruth Johnson, a spokeswoman for the American Heart Association.

"People tend to stick to the eating patterns they grew up with even when there are no rules that say you have to," she said. "It's OK to have chicken for breakfast and cereal for dinner, but the average person feels a little strange about eating this way."

IN FACT, prehistoric man may have done exactly that, said Lyra Heller, an anthropologist and specialist in cross-cultural medicine, who notes that paleolithic nutrition among hunters and gatherers probably consisted mostly of flowers, wild roots, nuts and berries.

"Once in a while, they would kill an animal and gorge themselves on the meat for one entire day," she explained.

Nibblers must also choose to be grazers, Heller said, if they are interested in weight and cholesterol control.

Grazing, in the true sense of the word, should consist of eating mostly fiber-rich, complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables, whole wheat/low-fat breads and dairy products such as yogurt.

Nibbling, however, can mean a quick bite of high-fat foods such as cheese, cookies and potato chips.

"Basically, it's a very simple way of eating," she said. "It's the quality and quantity of food and how it is prepared that makes a difference."

Nibbling needs to be nutritious

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — If healthy nibbling seems right to you, nutritional experts recommend the following:

■ Take control of your total caloric and fat intake. Watch for hidden fats in soups, sandwiches, nuts, breads and desserts. Limit portion size.

■ A simple way to nibble may be to take what you would normally eat in three meals and spread it over five snacks and one meal. Don't lose the benefit of the good food that comes with a full meal by substituting junk food.

■ Start slowly. If you're used to eating one giant meal, try having three normal meals for a while, then switch to nibbling.

■ Even without embarking on a frequently spaced meal plan, you can lower your chances of cardiovascular disease by as much as 50 percent by modifying fat and cholesterol intake, losing excess weight and increasing the soluble fiber in your diet, said Dr. David J.A. Jenkins, professor of medicine and nutritional sciences at the University of Toronto.

■ Don't expect immediate changes.

■ Weight watchers should be especially careful during the coming holiday season, when "nibble" foods are abundant, dietitians say.

"Plan ahead what and when you will eat, then enjoy it," advised Ruth Johnson, a spokeswoman for the American Heart Association.

"Being conscious of what goes in your mouth and making modifications accordingly is something everyone should learn to do."

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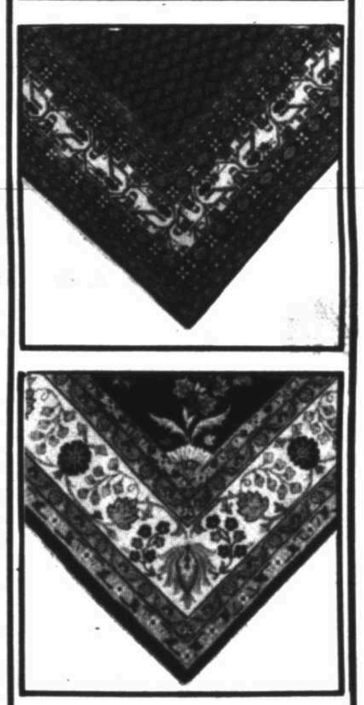
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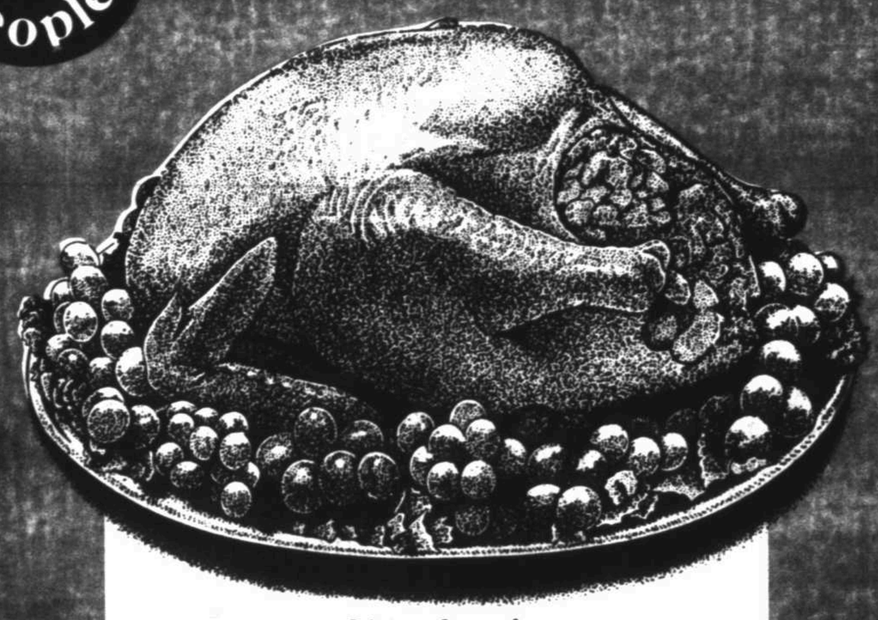
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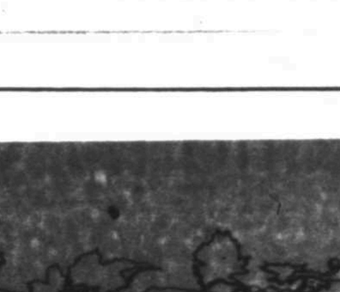
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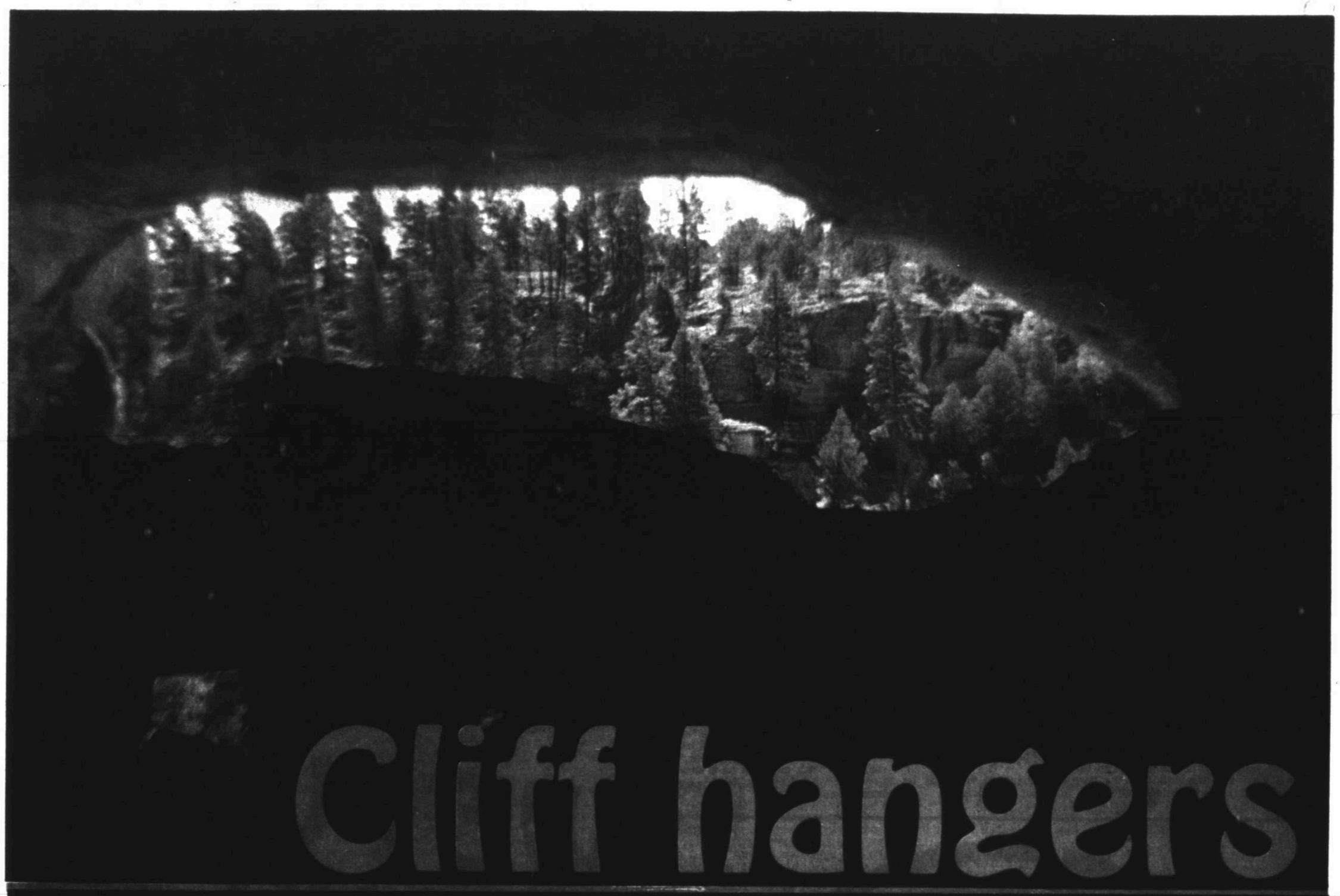
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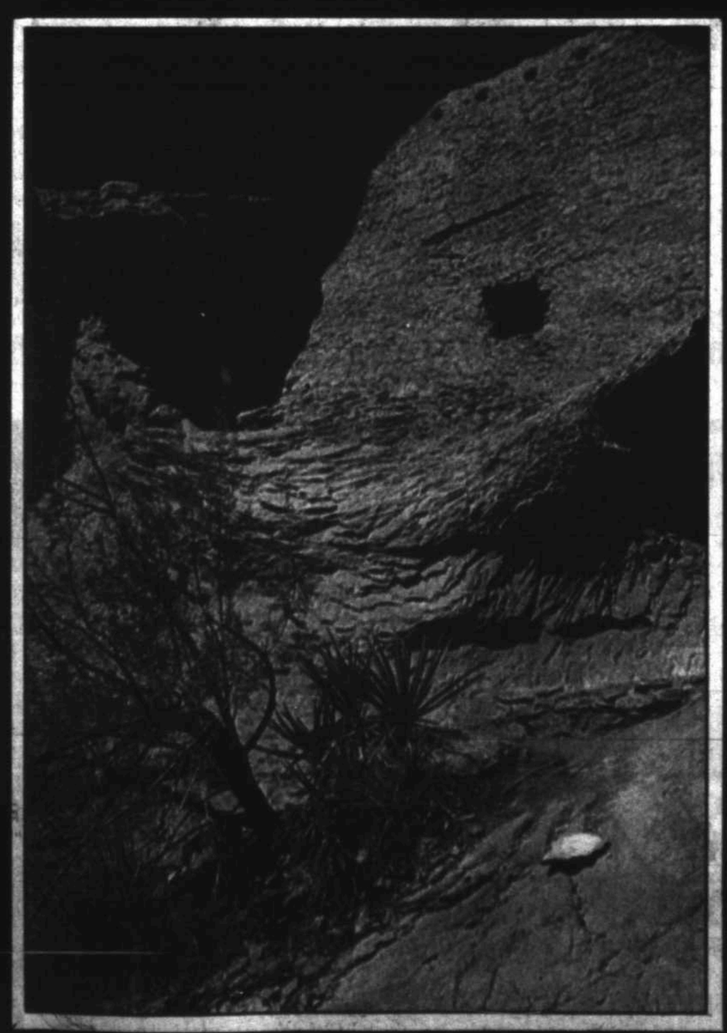
The winds and occasional storms had been assisted by the hand of man in hollowing out of the soft limestone this great cave, which was about one hundred and fifty feet deep in parts, and several hundred in length."

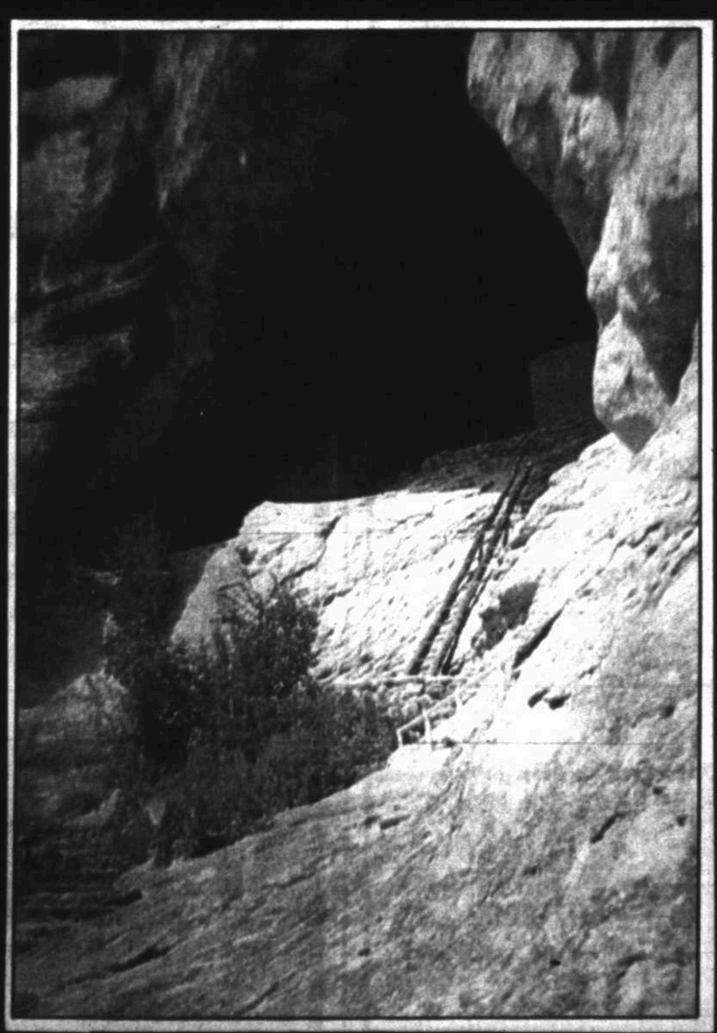
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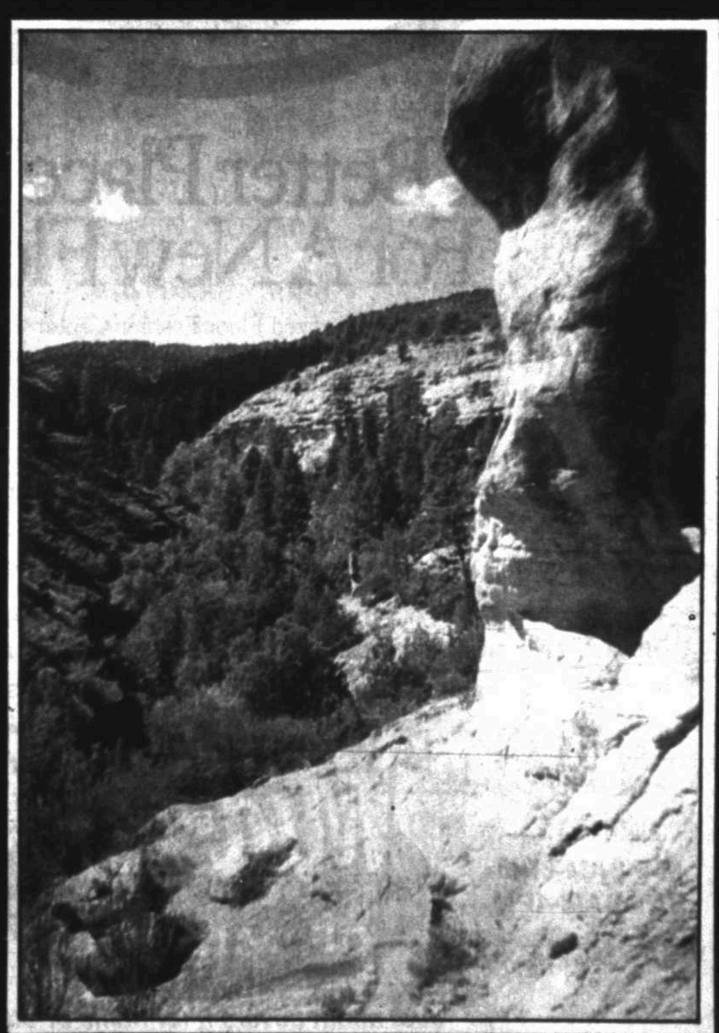
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Rugged, tree-clad canyons, clockwise from top photo, provide a backdrop to the ancient settlements of Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, in southwestern New Mexico. Forty masonry rooms, many with T-shaped windows, line the five caves in the monument. These ancient apartments came with a spectacular view and may have been reached with a wooden ladder similar to this one. The masonry rooms seem to grow right out of the cliffs.







AIDS dementia still a puzzle

By PAUL RAEBURN

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years after AIDS patients began to complain of muddled thinking and the AIDS virus was found to be infecting their brains, the condition known as AIDS dementia remains a puzzle.

"We still don't know why it happens," said Dr. Richard Johnson, head of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine neurology department. Until researchers do understand that, learning to treat or prevent it will be difficult.

The anti-AIDS drug AZT has been shown to reverse some of the symptoms, but doctors have no specific treatment for the dementia itself. Even the diagnosis can be tricky in the early stages, when it can resemble depression or other kinds of dementia. As it worsens, it reveals more characteristic symptoms.

Some patients notice their handwriting is changing, said Alicia Boccellari, director of neuropsychology at San Francisco General Hospital. They complain of leg weakness — the result of a malfunction in the brain, not nerves of the leg.

The AIDS virus attacks the subcortical areas of the brain, which govern behavior and emotions. Apathy, irritability and a lack of spontaneity result, accompanied in some patients by more dramatic symptoms. "These people will have an acute psychotic state manifested by euphoria and hyperactivity," Boccellari said. "They become very grandiose and delusional."

The virus doesn't generally affect the cortex, the seat of language, however, so patients generally have little trouble with speech. "It can be misleading, because they seem so articulate," she said.

AS THE DEMENTIA progresses, patients often complain less about it. "In the midstage of the dementia, they don't know they're having any problems.

"This is due to the brain damage. It becomes difficult to convince them they shouldn't be living independently, they shouldn't be driving a car."

Researchers disagree over how many AIDS patients will develop dementia and exactly when in the course of AIDS it can strike.

Dr. Justin McArthur, a Johns Hopkins neurologist and the leader of a National Institutes of Health study on AIDS dementia estimates that 20 percent of patients with full-blown AIDS will have the dementia.

Dr. Richard Price, a neurologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York, believes two-thirds of those patients will have it.

Both believe serious symptoms of dementia are uncommon early in the AIDS infection. Some researchers claim, however, to find subtle signs early.

In 1987, Igor Grant, J. Hamp Atkinson and colleagues at the University of California, San Diego, reported minor neuropsychological problems in 44 percent of a group of generally healthy homosexual men infected with the AIDS virus.

The disagreement between Atkinson's group and McArthur's could reflect differences in the tests they used. Atkinson believes McArthur's tests weren't sensitive enough; McArthur thinks Atkinson's were too sensitive.

THE VIRUS enters the brain soon after infection, studies show, but can sit quietly for years before causing problems. It could enter through the blood, or by way of the cerebrospinal fluid that bathes the brain and spinal cord.

The blood notion arose when scientists discovered similarities between the AIDS virus and visna virus, which causes a dementia-like illness in sheep and enters sheep brains in white blood cells called macrophages. In this so-called Trojan Horse theory, dangerous invaders hide in a harmless-looking blood cell.

Most of the damage seems to occur in the so-called white matter of the brain, bundles of nerve cell axons that carry electrical messages. Infection is centered in certain brain cells called glial cells, which serve as a "glue."

The damage appears to be temporary, however. Destroyed brain cells can't grow back, and AZT reverses some symptoms of dementia, indicating that "there is not a considerable loss of nerve cells," said Michael B.A. Oldstone of the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, California.

The distinction between damage and destruction is important, but hasn't helped researchers figure out what's causing the dementia.

Some scientists believe infected macrophages that enter the brain spill out some unknown toxin, the result of an AIDS-triggered malfunction. Another notion is that the virus doesn't damage the brain directly, but produces proteins that are toxic to the brain.

A final, intriguing idea has become the most controversial.

Candace Pert, a former National Institute of Mental Health pharmacologist who has set up her own AIDS research foundation, believes that a protein called gp120 in the AIDS virus's outer membrane, or "skin," is a potent toxin that blocks the action of a chemical essential for nerve cell growth.

THE GROWTH chemical, vasoactive intestinal peptide, or VIP, is similar to gp120. The substances share a tiny string of five building blocks called amino acids. Pert believes that string is the chemical "key" that the virus uses to enter glial cells.

When VIP binds with glial cells, it triggers the production of a growth factor that nerve cells need, she said. When gp120 binds with the glial cells, the cells cannot produce growth factor. The result is dementia.

Pert attributes controversy over her theory to its radical nature. "It's a breakthrough in the field. It's so revolutionary it has met with incredulity."

"I think she's on to something," said Boccellari.

"I think it's a very, very intriguing idea," said McArthur, but "at this stage it's still that — an idea." What Pert must show, he said, is that the virus produces a lot of gp120 in the brain.

Pert tested her theory by giving patients a synthesized version of the five amino acids. This drug, "peptide T," was meant to stick to glial cells in a way that would let them function and keep gp120 out. Peptide T alleviated some of the dementia, providing partial confirmation of her theory, she said.

Her strongest critic is William Haseltine of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, who has studied peptide T and concluded it has no beneficial effects. The disagreement remains unresolved.

THE IMPORTANCE of AIDS dementia has been so strongly emphasized that McArthur worries that concerned, overzealous doctors may be finding it in patients who don't have it. "Other things can look like it," he said. And some of them, unlike AIDS dementia, may be curable.

In cases of true AIDS dementia, researchers don't expect such easy answers. "One of the problems is we don't really have animals to work with that have something similar," said Price. "It's going to be a slow process. ... I haven't seen any breakthrough."

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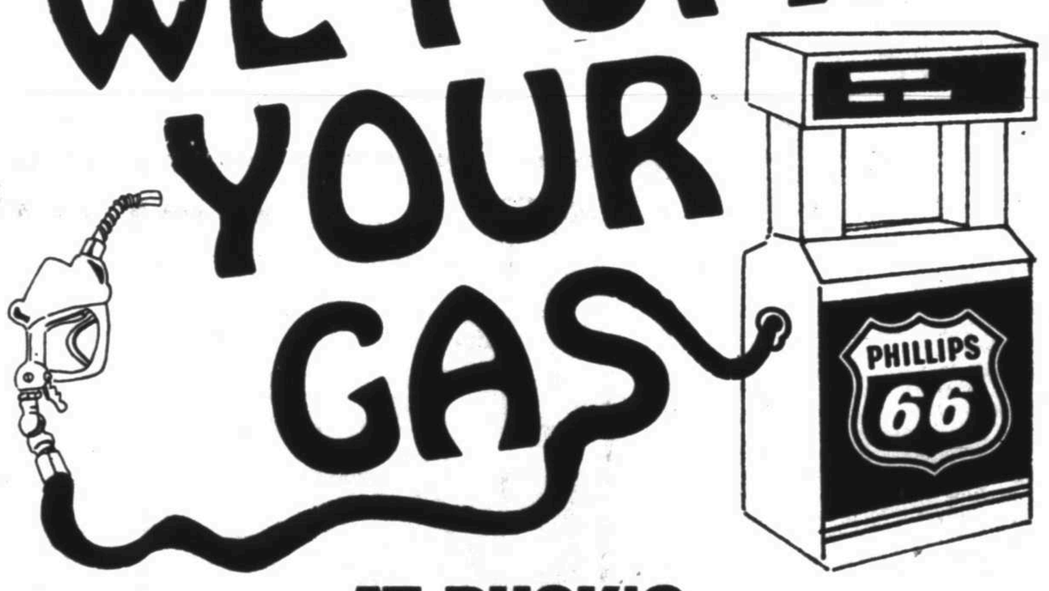
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Four finalists will be selected and flown to New York to reenact their experiences before a panel of judges. The grand prize winner will receive a Canadian wilderness adventure for two and a $5,000 donation in his or her name to one of the following: Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, North American Loon Fund, Trout Unlimited or Wolf Sanctuary.

For entry forms write: Canadian Mist "Call of the Wild," 211 E. Ontario, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill., 60611...

...**AMERICAN RED CROSS** Youth Services Committee is sponsoring a "Letters to Santa House" through Dec. 18 at Midland Park Mall. Local teenagers will act as elves for the house and will answer letters that children write to Santa.

Parents should insure that a child's name and address is printed clearly in order for the child to receive a reply.

Teenagers wishing to participate may call 684-6161 ...

...**MIDLAND SCHOOL** Food Service Association will host a Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 2 at Lee Youth Center. The bazaar will feature Christmas items, baked goods, wood crafts, t-shirts, sweat shirts, hair ribbons, and prepared food. There will also be a snack bar with food and drink. Admission tickets are $1 at the door.

The event is a fundraiser for the association. Proceeds will fund student and employee scholarships, and association projects...

...**GREEN TREE** Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Nov. 28 at the country club. Cocktails will be served 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon. Fashion show of furs and eveningwear by Swartz will be presented.

Luncheon is $10 per person. Reservations must be made by Nov. 24 by calling 694-8413...

...**SURVIVORS OF** Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Rev. Ed Rowley, counselor with Samaritan Counseling Center, will speak on "Acceptance of Grief"...

...**TOURISM DIVISION**, Texas Department of Commerce, is offering a free 248-page guide book about Texas attractions and a free Texas road map. To receive one call 1-800-8888-TEX...

...**APPLICATIONS FOR** the Mrs., Miss, and Miss Teen Texas of the Year 1990 are being accepted for the state-wide competition to be Jan. 12-13, 1990, in Fort Worth.

The winner of each competition qualifies to compete in the finals to be in New Orleans.

Entry requirements and complete pageant information can be obtained from Julie Anne, state director for Texas, Royal Productions, 515 N., Cass Avenue, Suite 2G, Westmont, Ill., 60559, or by calling (312) 789-0560...

...**MEAT AND POULTRY** Hotline will offer advice on the safe handling, storage and preparation of turkey and other meat and poultry products.

Hotline hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. eastern standard time weekdays through Nov. 31. It will also be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 18-19 and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The hotline is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays year-round. The hotline number is 1-800-535-4555...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present the farce "Social Security" Dec. 1-16. The comedy involves a successful couple suddenly saddled with the care of an aging parent.

The theatre is seeking original melodrama scripts for its next "Summer Mummers." Deadline to submit the script at the theatre office is Jan. 31...

...**WARD COUNTY** Pecan Show in Monahans will be Monday and Tuesday. Locally grown pecans will be judged by categories. There will be an "Anything-With-Pecans-Dish" recipe contest. For information call (915) 943-2187 or (915)943-2682...

...**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** of West Texas offers free family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling. Call 683-3691 for an appointments...

...**SOCIETY** of Petroleum Engineers will have its Christmas party and dance 6:30 p.m.-midnight Dec. 2 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by "The Marbles" and "A Moments Notice." Cost of the dinner is $35 per couple. For reservations call 699-1360 or 685-7028 by Nov. 29...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will host guest night 7-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at Green Tree Country Club. Larry Bell will be featured speaker. James and Debbie Nance will present special music.

Cost of the event, which includes a Mexican buffet, is $11 per person. Nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. For reservations call 682-6851 or 697-2179.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no membership or dues and is open to all interested women...

CLIFF

(Continued from Page 1F)

"Further along in the line of the houses was a recess plainly designed as a store-room or granary. Here were found a large quantity of maize cobs in a good state of preservation...

"As my eyes became accustomed to the light I examined the face of the cliff. At a point forty feet below the crest, and about one hundred feet above the top of the cave, was another small house set like a nest in the face of the wall. This overlooked the opposite crest and must have been intended and used for a look-out station, the sentinels being lowered by rope-vines from the summit. No way could be found to reach the top of the limestone formation. It seemed inaccessible at the time, and probably the path to the summit had crumbled away ages ago."

— From a manuscript written by Lieutenant G.H. Sands, of the 6th Cavalry, Fort Bayard, N.M., during an 1885 expedition to the Gila Cliff Dwellings.

It's not surprising that a cavalry officer such as Sands would have noted the defensive nature of these fortress-like dwellings, home to about 40 or 50 prehistoric Indians during the late thirteenth century.

Sands was one of the first Anglo visitors to record his impressions of these ancient abodes, hidden away in the heart of what was to become the 3 million-acre Gila National Forest.

Since he was startled by the sight of "...what appeared to be a one-storied house set in the face of the cliff, twenty or thirty feet above us ... with walls of flat stones set in some kind of mortar," and then scrambled up a pine pole to reach them, "clumsily emulating the simian traits of our Darwinian ancestors," thousands of tourists have ventured to follow in Sands' footsteps.

The key word here is *ventured*, or more precisely, *adventured*, because a trip to this out-of-the-way national monument can become a *real* adventure.

My first adventure with the monument occurred in 1963, when my father tried to drive our family's low-slung 1961 Buick station wagon over the then-unpaved road that wound through the rugged hills of the Gila National Forest.

The road to the cliff dwellings — now State Highway 15 — was paved for about six miles north of Silver City. After that, it was all under construction and barely graded. It meandered between huge boulders which had been plowed out of the roadway.

We made our way past the town of Pinos Altos — at less than 20 miles an hour — but then the road dipped into a streambed, and as my dad recently said, "The road on the other side was just extremely rough."

I REMEMBER gritting my teeth in apprehension as rocks thunked against the undercarriage of the car and humps in the road threatened to maroon it. Yet I desperately wanted to see some cliff dwellings, having recently developed a lively interest in archaeology — the study of ancient humans and their cultures.

Although we just had spent three weeks traveling all over the West — through Yellowstone and Zion national parks, north to Montana, west to Idaho, then to Seattle, down the West Coast to Los Angeles and back east to the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest — we met our match in the Gila Cliff Dwellings.

As the sky darkened and the road grew yet rougher, my dad gave in to the "anxious individuals," as he put it (meaning my mother, brother and me). We turned back only a few miles past Pinos Altos when we discovered the national monument was still 30 or so miles away.

And what miles they would have been! At that time, the Forest Service sign which read, "Rut Road. Jeep or Truck Only. Travel at Your Own Risk," appropriated described its condition, according to "Forever Frontier: The Gila Cliff Dwellings," by Elizabeth McFarland. Ms. McFarland, her husband and daughter made the trip in 1950, in a Jeep, which successfully completed 13 of the 14 river crossings, but had to be pulled out of the final one.

So much for my first glimpse of real cliff dwellings. I had to wait until 1971, the summer after my freshman year in college, before my family returned to Gila. This time we had no problem driving the 44-mile-long paved highway — completed in 1966 — to the national monument.

However, we almost didn't make it out because of a flash flood that briefly turned the sparkling Sapillo Creek, located a few miles outside the monument, into a raging torrent covering the highway.

BUT PART OF the charm of this national monument is its isolation. These cliff dwellings are off the beaten path; you don't have to fight the crowds of tourists that turn Colorado's Mesa Verde into a kind of prehistoric Disneyland in the summer.

Although — at least partially because of New Mexico's recent cachet among American trend-setters — more people are visiting the monument each year.

"Right now, our figures show visitors are up 14 percent from 1988. This year is going to be a record year," said Jan Hurley, superintendent of Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument. This compares with an average increase of only 3 percent at parks and monuments nationwide.

Ms. Hurley said attendance is actually down at some parks, but "it seems that the tourists are all coming to the Southwest." Forty-five- to 50,000 of them ended up at Gila Cliff Dwellings in 1988.

"The peak tourist season keeps expanding," she said, and now extends from May until October and November.

The monument wasn't always such a popular destination.

It was established Nov. 16, 1907. The Department of Agriculture administered it — since it was located in the midst of a national forest — until Aug. 10, 1933, when it was placed under the control of the Department of the Interior.

Because of its inaccessibility, and few visitors, it was largely ignored until the 1940s, according to "Forever Frontier."

AND AS LATE as my star-crossed near-visit in 1963, a park service official could write that "we probably know less about this monument than any other archaeological area of the National Park Service." The first superintendent wasn't appointed until 1966, the same year that SH 15 was paved. Still, by 1965, the monument was drawing 25,000 people annually.

"It's a beautiful place and well worth the visit," said Ms. Hurley. In 1975, to cut costs, the Forest Service took over the monument's management for the Park Service in a unique cooperative agreement.

Visitors can climb the steep, scenic trail — shaded by Douglas fir, ponderosa and pinon pines, Arizona walnut and Gambel oak, as well as canyon grape and yucca — up to the five natural caves which hold cliff dwellings.

Once there, they can gaze upon a largely unspoiled wilderness, where black bear, elk, mule deer, antelope and wild turkey make their home.

They can ponder the fiery volcanic origins of the Last Chance Andesite, a geological formation which underlies the Gila conglomerate — a mixture of broken sandstone, mudstone and volcanic rocks that the prehistoric inhabitants used to build their dwellings.

These ancient abodes are constructed from the same material which makes up the cliff, Ms. Hurley continued, creating the illusion that they are growing out of the rock. River sand makes up the mortar which holds the stones in place.

"Eighty percent of the mortar and rock is the original material," she said, although the ruins were stabilized in 1986.

Many of the rooms are cut by "T-shaped" doorways.

"THESE ARE typical of pueblo architecture throughout the Southwest," Ms. Hurley said. "We don't really know why they built them that way. Maybe they just liked the style."

Probably 10 or 15 families lived in these cliff dwellings, most of which were built during the 1280s and occupied for approximately 50 years, according to material provided by the National Park Service.

But the cliff dwellings aren't the only remnants of prehistoric life scattered within the monument's 533 acres.

The earliest ruin found here is a pithouse dating to around 100 A.D. It was circular, with a below-ground floor and a narrow entrance, 2 feet wide and 10 feet long. The inhabitants of this structure — called Mogollon by archaeologists — grew corn and beans, hunted and gathered wild plant foods.

Around 1000 A.D., the Mogollon moved into rectangular above-ground pithouses built of sun-dried adobe bricks and masonry.

Even while the cliff dwellings were occupied, in the late thirteenth century, other groups of Indians lived in pueblos located on terraces above the Gila River.

"We identify the cliff dwellers as the Tularosa Phase of the Mogollon" a northern branch of that Southwestern group, Ms. Hurley said. "They had some contact with the Anasazi," best known for building the massive stone pueblos at Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico and the cities in the cliffs of Mesa Verde.

THE GILA'S prehistoric inhabitants had other Anasazi characteristics, such as burying their dead beneath the floors of their houses. Six bodies have been found here, she said.

The cliff dwellers also grew corn, beans and squash, probably in the flat land along the river bottoms. There is a demonstration garden at the monument.

"We use seeds as close as possible to the native seeds and primitive tools the people used, and it grows. We had a nice crop of corn this year."

"We design it to use very little water," Ms. Hurley continued, so that the crops don't have to be watered during the dry season (the rainy season lasts from about July 4th to the latter part of August).

She believes national parks and monuments such as Gila Cliff Dwellings offer a glimpse of another reality.

"One thing that's unique, you, the visitor, get the chance to stand where the ancient ones stood, see the canyon and smell the smoke" from the thousands of campfires which have blackened the cave's roof above the cliff dwellings.

Most visitors enjoy this experience, and are "amazed" that the prehistoric inhabitants could climb up and down the cliffs as easily as we climb a of flights of stairs.

"It's an opportunity to connect with the way our ancestors lived. ... I hope people will come away with an appreciation and respect for a way of life that was less resource-intensive, a respect for their way of life and an appreciation for the natural environment," Ms. Hurley said.

The monument is open year-round except for Dec. 25 and Jan. 1; the visitor's center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year. For more information, write the District Ranger, Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, Route 11, Box 100, Silver City, N.M. 88061.

Whooping crane colony to be split

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Wildlife officials plan to split the world's only captive colony of whooping cranes in November to reduce the chance the flock could be wiped out by disease or natural disaster.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 22 of the 54 birds at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center would be shipped to the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis. Whooping cranes are an endangered species.

"The service has been concerned about having all of their eggs in one basket, literally," said David Trauger, the center's deputy director. "The service felt it was the prudent thing to do, to separate the breeding flocks."

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Vermont artists famous for quality of arts, crafts

By LAURIE WERNER
Copley News Service

When people think of Vermont, certain indelible images spring to mind: Holstein cows, white church steeples, the peaks of the Green Mountains, pristine air, quiet — and crafts. Craftsmen, en masse, seem to be drawn to the state.

As Fred Danforth, owner of Middlebury's Danforth Pewterers, explains it: "The beauty and serenity of the surroundings really make it a perfect place to work."

But these pragmatic Yankees are not motivated by mere beauty alone.

"Vermont is the most rural state in the country, and our people come from a homespun atmosphere, one of self-sufficiency," says Susan Bennett, executive director of Vermont Hand Crafters, a non-profit coalition of crafters. "They're used to being thrifty, creating things with vines, twigs, things they find in the fields. Plus, winters are long here. They need something to do."

Those ravaging winters, in fact, have given rise to one of the state's most popular crafts: hand-stitched, traditional quilts. Pottery also is a big deal up here, perhaps because as Bennett suggests, the state has such heavy clay soil. Woodworking, basket-weaving, glassblowing, knitting and jewelry-making also are bona fide Vermont.

To request a directory that describes various crafts and gives the addresses and phone numbers of crafters, write to Vermont Hand Crafters, P.O. Box 7, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

FOR AN up-close view of "Made in Vermont" items, plan a visit to Middlebury, a college town and, because of that constant influx of new people, a growing crafts community. In town, a prime stop is the Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow. (The only other State Craft Center is in Windsor, in the southeast part of the state.)

The center enjoys a spectacular setting, just above the Otter Creek Falls, but the crafts hold their own for shoppers' attention. At any one time, you'll find the work of more than 250 artisans: hand-painted ceramics and stoneware, hand-knit sweaters and shawls, lithographs (among them the almost dreamlike Vermont vistas of Royalton, Vt., artist Sabra Field), furniture, painted wood animal figures — sheep, pigs, famed Middlebury artist Woody Jackson's cows — and quilts. Displays change, but the quality remains the same. (Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Another option is to go to the source; various Middlebury craftspeople invite visitors in to watch, talk and, they hope, to buy.

Danforth, who creates pewter tableware and goblets the way his ancestors did back in the 1790s, has a factory/retail shop at 52 Seymour St., and if the timing is right, shoppers can watch the pewter being made. (Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For mail-order catalog: P.O. Box 828 Middlebury, Vt. 05753.)

AT THE same address is Woody Jackson's store, Holy Cow (hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday), where one can buy cows on cardboard, canvas, shirts and table linen and occasionally watch designs being painted. (For mail order: Holy Cow, 52 Seymour St., Box 906, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.)



CNS Photo

Works of Vermont artisans are shown at Vermont Craft Center, Frog Hollow, Middlebury, Vt.

For elegant modern-style furniture in cherry, maple and oak, you might drop by Trillium Woodworking, just outside of town on the side of Snake Mountain. (Call owner Ken Schoen first, (802) 545-2266.) Classically styled furniture such as reproductions of Chippendale dressers and Willard grandfather clocks are the domain of father-son team Gordon and Christopher Bretschneider. (Also call first, (802) 897-2621.)

Husband-and-wife team Ben and Ida Steinzor create stoneware pottery and loomed scarves and jackets, respectively, (802) 388-7379. Weaver Kristine Myrick Andrews produces beautiful Shaker and Appalachian baskets, (802) 545-2169.

After a long day of crafts shopping, you may want a quaint place to tuck in for the night. The large Middlebury Inn, in the center of town, has been putting up visitors from the road since 1827, and it is satisfying — a combination of a country inn and an all-conveniences hotel (14 Courthouse Square, Middlebury, Vt. 05753; (802) 388-4961; EP rates: for a double room $76-$112).

If you want a small, pure country inn, though, try the Swift House at 25 Stewart Lane. The white clapboard house is a charmer, complete with fireplaces, Chippendale antiques, graceful sofas and porches for relaxing. Plus, the food is exceptional.

A TYPICAL dinner might include seafood fritters with an orange-ginger sauce or lobster and spinach en croute to start, grilled salmon fillet in brandy, basil and orange cream sauce or grilled New York sirloin with cabernet sauvignon and balsamic vinegar bordelaise as main courses.

Desserts are killers: Bananas Foster, key lime cheesecake, fudge coffee pecan tort. Great stuff! (Room with full breakfast for two: $75-$115; three-course dinner, approximately $25, (802) 388-9925.)

After spending some time in Middlebury (other activities: touring the Sheldon Museum, a restored 1829 marble merchant's house, and the UVM Morgan Horse Farm, where the unique horses are bred), you might want to drive southeast across the state to Woodstock. Founded in 1761, it is one of the prettiest towns in Vermont and, not coincidentally, one of the richest.

The crafts action here is centered in Woodstock Potters, the studio-shop of potters Robin Scully (who works in porcelain) and Katherine Myer (who works in stoneware), and jewelry-maker Deborah Turnbull, who handcrafts sterling silver. The shop also carries a variety of other artisans' work — including hand-woven place mats, porcelain jewelry and knitwear. (Woodstock Potters, Mechanic Street, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

FOR RESPITE: lunch in his elegant restaurant overlooking the falls and a typical Vermont covered bridge (lunch specialties: a delicate hickory-smoked Coho salmon and Irish favorite beef and Guinness stew). The other required activity: a spin through the shop to buy glassware or his brother Stephen's brown-and-cream stoneware. (The mill is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., (802) 295-2711; pottery and glassware available through mail order: Simon Pearce Glass, The Mill, Quechee, Vt. 05059.)

While in the area, you might want to stay at one of the historic, atmospheric inns. South Woodstock's Kedron Valley Inn, built in 1822, has fireplaces, four-poster beds and beautiful antique quilts in the rooms. (Route 106, South Woodstock, Vt. 05071; (802) 457-1473; MAP rates: $110 to $180 for two.)

Small town in Georgia offers quiet lack of pace

N.Y. Times News Service

ST. MARYS, Ga.— Willard Scott predicted the weather here, Ray Charles sang at the Rock Shrimp Festival here and George Washington was buried here, in a manner of speaking, right in the middle of downtown.

George made the trip in absentia. St. Marys folks were so distraught when he died that by boat they brought a symbolic flag-draped casket, hauling it by oxen into town, where they solemnly buried it, afterward planting four "Washington oaks" in the president's memory.

When the last oak died in 1987, the major portion of it was given to the U.S. Navy for use in the preservation of the Boston-docked U.S.S. Constitution. But in the park median that separates St. Marys's main street, you can see where the trees grew near the old "Washington pump" topping the well dug the same year Washington was "buried." And if you stroll across the street to this town's most imposing mansion, Orange Hall, you may be able to buy a slice of the old tree at the welcome center housed in the brick-floored kitchen.

The 1830s Orange Hall (so named for the orange trees that once surrounded it) is the perfect beginning for a visit.

THE PAST and a gentler way of life is why people, famous or unknown, come to St. Marys. Even those who arrive solely to take the boat to nearby Cumberland Island find themselves seduced by this town and linger to wander its tree-shaded streets, stare at houses of another century and gaze at soft marshes and shrimp boats silhouetted in tangerine sunsets.

Visitors always want to know how this place came to be called St. Marys. No one truly knows. French Huguenot Jean Ribault named the river "May" in 1562, and the Spaniards, who held the territory from 1566 to 1686, established a mission here called Santa Maria. Perhaps these names were anglicized when Jacob Weed, who was given land by Georgia in 1787, sold some of it to others the next year to found the town of St. Marys. At any rate, this is easier to pronounce than the town's earlier name, Thlathlothlagupka, over which Hiacaia, an Indian queen famed for her beauty, once ruled.

This is a great area to roam on foot. Across from Orange Hall, for example, sits the Presbyterian Church — prim, pristine and home to worshipers since 1808. From there, you meander past antebellum and turn-of-the-century structures. You may drop in at Sterling's Grocery (established in the 1880s, it's been in its present site since 1896) and have a soft drink while you admire mementos of yesteryear and chat with Tom Sterling, son of the founder.

Cross the street, and there's the Toonerville Trolley, a 1920s rail car made famous by Roy Crane in his immensely popular Wash Tubbs comic strip of the 1930s. Farther afield, you will linger in the tree-graced 1780 Oak Grove Cemetery, where one section is the final resting place of some Acadians driven from Nova Scotia.

BUT EVENTUALLY everyone ends up at the water's edge, where an old cannon from an early shipwreck faces the river. Lounging on the benches in the covered pier, watching breezes tease the peridot marsh grass and the sun scatter diamond highlights on the sapphire river, is entertainment enough. Guests of the Riverview Hotel, serving St. Marys since 1916, have a perfect, peaceful view from rocking chairs on the upstairs veranda.

The hotel's restaurant, Seagle's, serves excellent seafood — but save room for pecan-laden Derby Pie. A little-known St. Marys incident: Capt. Samuel F. Flood found a cask of nuts floating at sea, brought them home out of curiosity, and eventually his exasperated wife, tired of having them underfoot, threw some away, poked others into the ground. Offshoots of the results gave birth to the Southeastern pecan industry.

As charming as nostalgic St. Marys tales can be, one of the area's main "attractions" is futuristic, the Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base. It's also one you cannot visit, except the Saturday closest to the Navy's birthday (Oct. 13) and on Armed Forces Day in May.

Even here, the past intrudes. Across from the entrance are the 1825 tabby ruins of John Houston McIntosh's sugar house — although sme believe the structure is the Santa Maria mission built in 1570.

Past this on Spur 40 is one of Georgia's most delightful state parks, Crooked River. Its camping area is carved from pine woods and reached by going past a cattail-festooned pond where ducks roam. It also offers bicycle rentals, cabins facing the river, playgrounds, miniature golf, Olympic-size pool, nature trails, picnicking and a display of native American structures.

FOR INFORMATION, contact Orange Hall Visitor's Center, 414 Osborne St., St. Marys, Ga. 31558, telephone 912-882-4000.

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Club news

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Virginia Breedlove of Fort Davis was guest reviewer at the meeting of En Amie Review Club at Midland Woman's Club. She reviewed "Ladies of Missalounghi" by Colleen McCullogh.

Tommie Underwood introduced guests Joan Biel, Ruth Story, Wanda Ramsey, Evelyn Breedlove and Lucy Ovilias. Hostesses were Carol Hobbs, Peggy Armstrong, Wilma Odom, Joan Montgomey, Janette O'Donnell and Roe Berta Davis.

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs Inc. hosted the Southern Zone Business Meeting. Joella Olson presided. Mrs. Pat Robinson, district I chairman, conducted the business meeting. Ten clubs representing Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Hereford, Seminole and Big Spring were present. Mrs. Jean Mills, Mrs. Marion Lunson and Mary Watkins gave a program on design.

Clubs were asked to contribute to the Wildlife Basin Project and the Land Trust Project, a 190 mile Rio Grande Wildlife Corridor from Falcon Dam to Brownsville. Awards will be given on these projects as well as Solid Waste Awards for recycling programs.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu met at First Christian Church for the citywide meeting. A style show was given by Janee's Evening Wear. Models included Francine Hudgens and daughters Tammany and Jackie, and Jan Acker and her daughter Barbie. Beverly Acker won a door prize and yearbooks were given a first place ribbon. Those attending were Suzie Arnold, Margo Hill, Bev Rothwell, Jane Vaughan, Judy Jehring, Gail Smith, Gloria Gruenwald, Tori Baca, Jan Acker, Jan Hudgens, Beverly Acker, and guests Donna Fulgham and daughter Candi.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a luncheon at the Plaza Club. Janie Ward presented the program "Westside Story Memories," accompanied by Carol Page.

There were 52 in attendance with one new member, Mrs. Ted (Dona) Triplitt. The chairman was DeDe Newbrough with hostesses Treva Beckmann, Teresa Deso, Ruth Gallick, Nita Helmer, JoAnn Cole and Dorothy Frenzel. The membership prize was won by Barbara Hartwell. For membership information call 682-2668...

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. T.L Bond. Cohostesses were Mrs. Robert Pervinsik and Mrs. T.C. Watkins. Mrs. J.A. Van Auken presided. The collect was read by Mrs. R.A. Halmberg. Mrs. Van Auken gave a report on the convention of the Texas State Garden Clubs in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Thomas P. Berry gave a slide and cultural program on Plumeria frangipani, a tender evergreen flowering shrub from tropical America. Doorprizes of Plumeria plants were won by Gladys Rallings, Frances Walker, Leanelle Hardman and Bennie McDonald. Guests were Ms. Rallings and Ms. Walker.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, TFMC, met in the home of Mrs. George Harley. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Frailey and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. R.M. Carroll presented the program "The White House Musical Tradition Continues 1901-1933." Performing were Elizabeth Roweck, Claudia Traxel, Vilia Walter, Dorothy Matthews, Geedee Allers, Maneeta Heckathorne and Betty Wetsel. Federation moment was given by Shelley Crawford. Guest was Mrs. William F. Priebe.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended city-wide city council meeting. Boutique Auction items were displayed. Beta Sigma Phi members and their daughters, including chapter president Peggy Brown and her daughter Tiffany, modeled fashions from Janee's Evening Wear. Attending were Kay Brockman, Virginia Earhart, Genell Emerson, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Darla Pepper, Donna Snyder, Cherry Stover, Cel Wiginton, Jill Arthur, Neva Garvin, Jane Jiles, Ann Tayrien and June Vinton.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met for luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Ella Barnett announced that Lou Brown was elected third vice president of National Federation of Republican Women. LaVerne Foster was elected state treasurer of Texas Federation of Republican Women, and Phyllis Stine is district director.

State Representatives Patricia Hill and Tom Craddick were guest speakers. Craddick installed new officers: Billie Ross, president; Hallie McCarter, first vice president; Sharon Spear-Smith, second vice president; Sally Papasan, secretary; and Maura Sanders, treasurer.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter No. 256 met at Midland Senior Center in Dellwood Mall. Vernon Wilson presided. B.H. Duffy gave the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Marie Knight gave a reading. Potluck supper was served.

Leta Brown read the minutes; Ms. Knight gave the treasurer's report. Arthur Shaw reported on the Silver Haired Legislature. Margaret Powers presented the 1990 slate of officers.

J.C. Powers discussed Thanksgiving plans. Chapter will send a donation to Hospice in memory of Bruce Bell. Kitchen volunteers were Norma Wilson, Lora Duke and Doris Seyer.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Colleen Scury presiding. Helen Reid discussed the Christmas service project, and Gloria Lemke reported on Woman's Club activities.

Hostesses were Anna Marie Vogler, Mary Watson and Ms. Scury. Guests were Dot Barclay and Maxine Hannifin. Shirley Gist is a new member.

Ms. Scury introduced guest speaker Jane Dillard, who presented a program on "The Fascinating World of Miniatures."

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ray Haisler introduced Betty Childs from the YMCA, who presented the program on "Active Older Adults." Debbie Erdwurm, director of the YMCA aquatic program, showed a video.

Members repported on district retired teachers' meeting in Colorado City. Mary Kay Rattan and her committee provided refreshments.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancie Nunan with eight members attending. Kathleen Wurtz presided. Lois Heath will make a donation for the chapter to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Jean Wilson thanked members for their assistance at the city wide council meeting. Ms. Nunan presented Dot King with the friendship basket. Mamie Miller won the hostess gift. Ms. Heath presented the program on making sweatshirt jackets.

ALPHA PHI MU, GREENWOOD

Alpha Phi Mu of Greenwood met in the home of Terri Morris with Debra Hostas presiding. Also attending were Millie Molina, Becky Kunkel, Linda Gardner, Patti Purser, Judy Henson, Donna Smith, Diann Choate and Penny Bateman.

Members had a pledge ritual for Ms. Kunkel and Ms. Bateman. Ways and means service projects were discussed. Pictures were taken for the scrapbook. Phyllis Johnson was guest speaker for Ms. Morris. Ms. Johnson presented the program on "Creative Expression." Members made Christmas ornaments. Ms. Smith won the hostess gift.

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association had its annual Student Affiliate Ensemble Recital at Midland College. Shari Santorelli was chairman of the event. Approximately 80 students from the association members' studios performed.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Paula Ritz presiding. Jane Ramsoure led the Altrusa grace and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Lois Carter reported on the spaghetti luncheon and Madge Wallis reported on Vials of Life.

Myrtalene Bearden thanked everyone who worked on the international banquet for exchange students in Midland. The garage sale, by-law changes and hospital donations were discussed.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Peggy Finch. Attending were Celina Baxter, Grace Burfiend, JoAnn Cambron, Pat Cartmell, Darlene Haney, Karen Hopkins, Jenny Klatt, Sue Lee, Geneen Lannom and Judy Spruell.

Landmark status being sought for Texas ranch

BENAVIDES (AP) — A cluster of elms lining the banks of an arroyo caught Francisco Bazan's attention when he searched for land to build a ranch more than 120 years ago.

He bought a 160-acre tract surrounding the elms in what is now central Duval County from the state in 1871 and name his ranch La Mota de los Olmos, or "the cluster of elms."

For almost 100 years, the ranch's centerpiece was a fortified ranch house built to weather the elements and Comanche raids. The ranch house no longer stands. Heavy rains from Hurricane Beulah in 1967 collapsed its roof and cracked it walls. But the land has remained in the Bazan family through five generations.

The Duval County Historical Commission hopes the ranch, located east of Benavides, is given state historical landmark status as one of the county's earliest settlements.

Bazan descendants have yet to determine when Bazan arrived in Duval County from his original home in the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon. But family members speculate that the wool merchant may have arrived about 15 years before he bought the ranch land.

Bazan married into the Saenz family in Duval County, and the gravestone of his second son, Pedro Saenz Bazan, lists an 1860 birthdate.

Hermalinda Escobar, Bazan's granddaughter, said the settlement once boasted a self-sufficent community of seven families whose homes circled a grassy plaza. The families raised sugar cane and corn in nearby fields, she said.

Mrs. Escobar said her grandfather built the ranch with the help of his brothers — two of whom, Leandro and Nicolas, are buried at the ranch.

The cemetery contains 58 graves, mostly of family members. A grave marked by a few sillars, or caliche blocks, contains the remains of a ranch hand believed to be the first person buried there.

The old ranch house was 20 feet wide and 40 feet long, and its walls were 40 feet high. The building was made of caliche blocks that measured two feet long and 18 inches wide. The walls extended beyond the roof to serve as a fort with portholes to fire upon raiding Comanches and Kiowas.

A second house, which still stands, was built in 1904, and became the birthplace of Mrs. Escobar's first two children. The original house became a school for children from neighboring ranches.

Mrs. Escobar said the school also doubled as a church for a priest who came from San Diego once a month to celebrate Mass.

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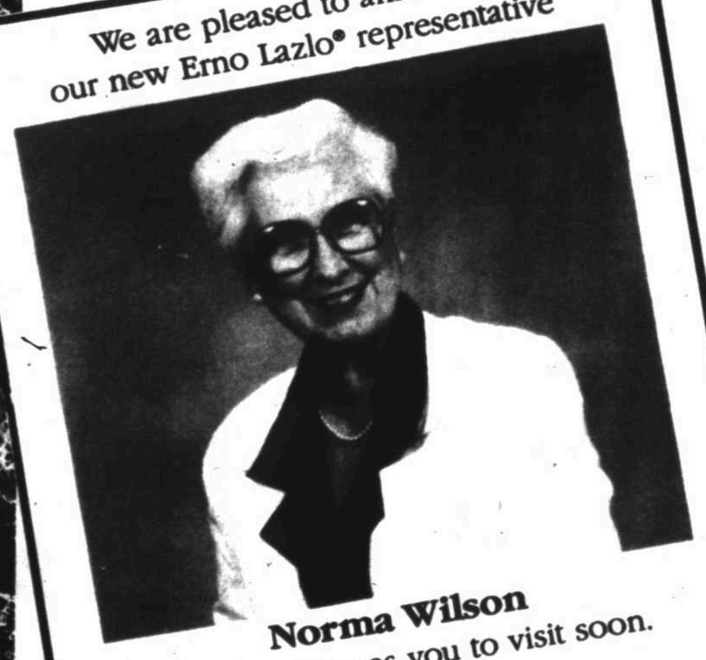
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San Antonio Christmas decorations already light up night

By RICHARD and DONNA CARROLL
Copley News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Already thousands of tiny Christmas lights twinkle gaily in towering cypress trees that stand like sentinels on either side of the San Antonio River.

Below, along the cobblestone Riverwalk, a splendid linear city park, 3,000 candles light the brisk evening air, transforming the city into a joyous holiday greeting card.

Voices from a choir ring out in Spanish, casting an enchanting spell of love and well-being, and are answered by another choir atop a bridge holding candles that reflect in the rippled water like excited fireflies.

A barge floats by carrying a band of mariachis playing traditional Christmas songs, the trumpets in tight harmony, soaring high into the night and echoing along the Riverwalk.

San Antonio's Christmas celebration, which runs through the month of December, is a stunning fiesta of song, candlelight and tradition — magical moments enjoyed by visitors from throughout the world.

One of the most spectacular Christmas revelries in America, the city's old-fashioned nostalgia brings the hope of better things to come, a feeling of inner peace and a sense of calm and balance within the embrace of the Hispanic, Anglo and German cultures.

A GLITTERING Christmas fantasyland has been created along the three-mile-long river, a winding waterway called by the Indians "a drunken old man going home at night."

At dusk the river, which winds through downtown, is illuminated by thousands of Christmas lights, followed by a parade of 25 decorated river barges filled with carolers singing Christmas favorites, and one with a rosy-faced Santa in all his splendor.

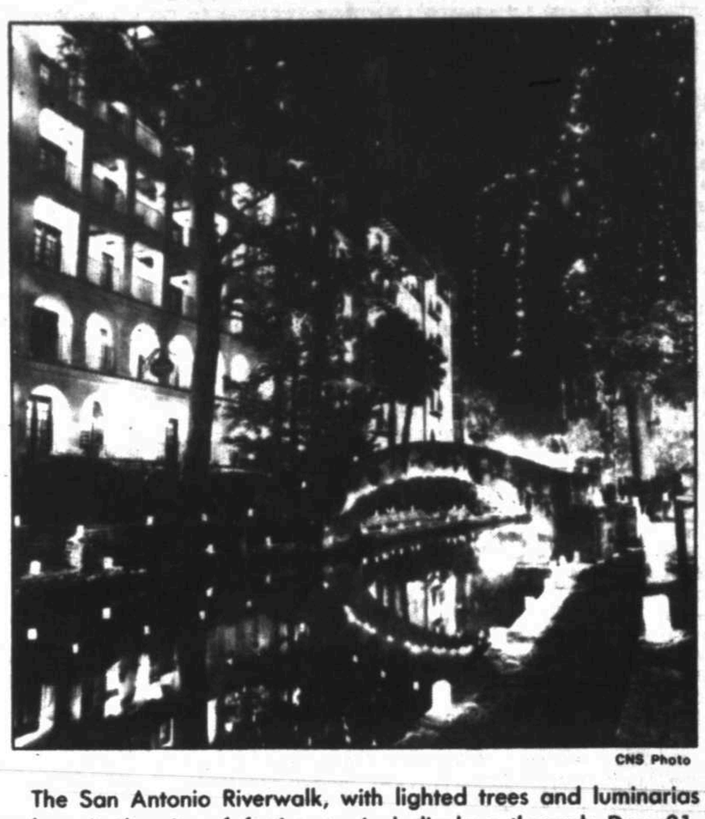
The Riverwalk, amidst the daily hub of San Antonio life, is packed with sidewalk cafes and boutiques with flaming red poinsettias that grace their windows. Cuisine ranges from a shimmering cranberry tart and Mexican tamales, a favorite at this time of year, to a glistening turkey enchilada spiced with Tabasco sauce, called Texas Champagne by the San Antonians.

The Riverwalk Christmas Fair, also early in the month, offers handmade arts and crafts from booths along the river's bank. Toys and doll figures of the Holy Family and shepherds in serapes and sombreros can be seen among the motif of lights, the joyous music and the smiling people.

On two weekends, the festival of lights or Fiesta de las Luminarias takes place. The fiesta follows a tradition begun in the 16th century representing the lighting of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem. Candles are placed in paper sacks, partially filled with sand, and gently light the way for holiday festivities on Riverwalk.

In conjunction with the festival of lights, Las Posadas, a Spanish Christmas custom observed in San Antonio for more than 250 years and first presented when the old Spanish missions came into being, is now enjoyed by the general public.

THE CANDLELIGHT pageant begins at the historic La Mansion del Rio Hotel on Riverwalk. Mary, Joseph, angels and shepherds lead the procession of San Antonians and visitors to the grassy steps of La Villita's Arneson River Theater, one of the original settlements on the banks of the river.



CNS Photo

The San Antonio Riverwalk, with lighted trees and luminarias aglow, is the site of festive musical displays through Dec. 31.

The air is alive with traditional songs, hymns and mariachi music. Twentieth-century pilgrims, each holding a candle, are a re-enactment of Joseph's search for a place of shelter for Mary and the lighting of their way as they traveled to Bethlehem. It brings to mind the real reason for the joy and celebration and the true meaning of Christmas.

Here "El Misterio," the infant Jesus, is placed in the creche. Children sing a request for colorful pinatas and the group moves to the Maury Maverick Plaza, where the pinatas are broken and cookies and hot chocolate are served to everyone.

San Antonio holiday festivals are ongoing. Another celebration is Fiesta Navidena, a three-day event in Mark Square, site of the first official public market in 1840, featuring mariachi and conjunto bands, and Mexican folk dances. Poncho Claus gives out Christmas goodies and poses for pictures with children.

There also is the traditional blessing of animals. Visitors are welcome to all fiestas and enjoy the congenial crowds and the merriment of children.

The incredible richness of the city was developed around the missions, which were the heart of San Antonio's growth.

In 1690, the Franciscan friars came to the new frontier and established the first of 38 missions in Texas. San Antonio was the site of five of these classic church communities that included Mission San Antonio de Valero, known as the Alamo.

EXCEPT FOR THE Alamo, all the missions are active parish churches and are included in the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park. Each of the missions has a beauty and history of its own and is wonderfully warm and appealing during the holidays.

San Fernando Cathedral (1738) was the geographic and social center of San Antonio until the early 1900s. San Antonio grew around San Fernando with the church as the city hub. Located on the west side of Main Plaza between West Market and West Commerce streets, San Fernando, in 1926, became the home cathedral for a Catholic bishop. It's the oldest Catholic cathedral in continuous service in the country.

The old stone floor, worn smooth, the historic pipe organ and the hand-carved wooden pulpit add to the spiritual experience. The cathedral's Gothic Lancet stained-glass windows, featuring saints, were imported from Europe and are noted throughout the United States for their beauty, as are the stained-glass and faceted-glass windows in the Temple-Beth-El, designed in 1927 by Malcolm Simons.

Regardless of your religious convictions, the mariachi Mass at San Fernando is a heart-tugging service. The blending of voices and instruments and the bilingual text, recited by Father Virgil Elizondo, rector of the cathedral, are spine-tingling.

Midnight Mass begins at 11:15 p.m. Christmas Eve with a pageant culminating in the laying of the Christ Child in the creche.

Another popular holiday attraction is a visit to the King William Historic District and the 112-year-old Steves Homestead that is glowing with 19th-century Christmas decorations.

It's the only house museum in San Antonio regularly open to the public. It is a property of the San Antonio Conservation Society, a 64-year-old preservationist group that also sponsors Las Posadas and Fiesta Navidena.

LA VILLITA, one of the earliest settlements on Riverwalk, a National Historic District, is home to some of the foremost artists and craftspeople in the Southwest. Cobbled walkways weave between 28 adobe and brick specialty shops, ranging from a glassblower who has been in residence for 41 years to unusual glassware and one-of-a-kind Christmas decorations.

La Mansion del Rio, a 340-room hotel that overlooks the San Antonio Riverwalk, is a perfect location for viewing the river parades and celebrations. The hotel's main building was constructed in 1852 and is a designated Texas Historical Site.

For information, contact the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas, 78298; (512) 270-8700.

Alaska red-light district of boardwalks, buildings revived

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Miners came to Ketchikan for the gold. Fishermen came to Ketchikan for the salmon. Fur traders came to Ketchikan for the beaver.

Dolly came to Ketchikan for the miners, the fishermen and the fur traders.

Dolly Arthur — alias Thelma D. Copeland — came to the Alaskan coastal community in 1914 to pursue the world's oldest profession. Little did she realize that she would become immortalized in one of the most unique museums in the world, visited by thousands every year.

Dolly's House, the one-room bordello where she plied her trade for several decades, is a modest two-story clapboard house at the waterfront end of Creek Street. The red light — with Dolly etched in the glass — hanging over the door tells passers-by what went on inside.

Creek Street — actually a series of boardwalks and buildings built on stilts above Ketchikan Creek — was the red-light district of the frontier town. It was said that Creek Street was "the only place in the world where it is said both fish and fishermen go upstream to spawn."

Dolly was the queen of the madams on Creek Street. Her house always was filled with men. But while sex obviously was a popular reason for stopping in at Dolly's, that was by no means the only reason. Her house became a sort of community center for the lonely. There were 50-cent drinks (heavily watered-down) during Prohibition and a place to play cards and swap tales with the boys.

AND LATER, for $3, a man could make his way up the narrow stairway to visit Dolly in her small room with the big brass bed.

Tours of Dolly's House, at 24 Creek St., are self-guided, after a short introduction by one of the docents. The house and its rooms are small. The living room served as the social center and waiting room. The kitchen is plain and ordinary. A secret compartment under the stairs held her small liquor supply and a tin-lined drawer for her profits.

Upstairs, the bedroom with murals on the ceiling and lacy curtains in the window looks just as Dolly must have left it before she died not too many years ago. A small gift shop occupies the second bedroom.

One of the most popular items in the gift shop is a copy of a handbill passed around the community shortly before the Creek Street red-light district was shut down in World War II.

"Exotic bargains on Creek Street. HURRY HURRY HURRY. The day of rehabilitation draws near and the bargains can't last forever. A variety of sizes in two popular colors. Come early — avoid the rush. No exchanges, no charges, no refunds."

Prostitution is long gone in Ketchikan nowadays. Creek Street is being turned into a tourist area, complete with gift shops and restaurants. But Dolly's House museum and Creek Street are not the only attractions in the Alaskan town. Totem poles are everywhere.

A steely-eyed thunderbird peers out suspiciously at the advancing hoard of tourists invading his domain. His claws clench, guarding his prey, a whale, which he has carried to the mountaintop to devour.

He flaps his wings, and thunder resounds through the mountains. It starts to rain, and the unwanted visitors scurry for shelter.

THIS DRAMA — half-legend, half-fact — is retold daily, as tourists descend upon the Alaskan community of Ketchikan. They arrive by jet or ultramodern cruise ship to delve into the past, seeking a look at the heritage of the Northwest Coast Indians through their beautifully carved totem poles.

While many Alaskan communities have a pole here or there to grace a public building or park, Ketchikan practically has made an industry of them. They have, perhaps, the largest collection of totem poles in the world, spread throughout their coastal community.

The best collection of totems can be found at the Totem Heritage Center where 33 have been saved from oblivion. The poles, according to the knowledgeable guides, were carved for many reasons. Often, they were to commemorate a great deed or a special occasion, or to convey a clan's history.

Sometimes, they contained a hollowed-out area to hold the ashes of a family member who had passed away. Despite some early beliefs by outsiders, however, the totems apparently have no religious significance.

The totems in the Heritage Center are mainly from long-since abandoned Tlingit and Haida Indian villages. Because of their age, most do not show signs of the bright paintings that once adorned them. Most of the totems lie horizontally in racks in the lab and storage areas awaiting restoration. But five of the best stand prominently in the building's skylighted atrium.

The coastal Indians were not concerned with preservation of their art. When an old pole rotted away in the rain forest environment, they simply would carve another one to take its place.

BUT WHEN the white men came, the Indians all but gave up their native ways. Their art almost died out. But it has come to be revered as an important part of the area's heritage.

Besides preserving the past, the Heritage Center is reviving the crafts of the Indians. They sponsor workshops and classes on wood carving, beadwork and other native crafts. As a tribute to the revived art of the Indians, a new totem of Raven-Frog Woman carved in 1979, stands outside the center.

One of the newest totems to rise above the skyline of Ketchikan is the Raven Stealing the Sun, which stands near the Centennial Building a short walk from the cruise ship docks. The totem was carved by a Tahitian Tlingit Indian, Dempsey Bob.

A few blocks away is the Chief Kyan totem, a replica of one carved many years earlier. The crest is the loon whose cry heralded the break of day. Legend has it that those who touch the pole will have money in their hands within 24 hours.

Most visitors, especially those on shore excursions from the numerous cruise ships that stop in Ketchikan, eventually end up at Totem Bight Park. Built in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps, the park features 13 totem replicas, as well as a colorfully painted and carved tribal clan house.

The house, similar to ones found in virtually all coastal Indian villages before the turn of the century, housed several closely knit families. Each had its own section of the one-room building, and all shared the common cooking pit in the center.

The door purposely was made small, so that anyone entering had to stoop lower to enter, allowing defenders of the house to dispatch unwanted invaders.

ANOTHER LARGE collection of totems can be found in a park at Saxman, an Indian village several miles south of Ketchikan. Eagles, wolves, bears, ravens and other creatures stand guard, ready to tell their stories to anyone who can interpret the totems.

More of Ketchikan's history is on display at Tokngass Historical Society Museum, which shares a building by the creek with the library in the Centennial Building. Relics from the past spell out the city's past.

There is a large collection of Indian pottery, feather costumes, and carvings from the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian coastal Indian tribes. Among the first white men to come were the gold miners, and their story is told in the picks, shovels, tin pans and clothing in the museum. Fishing and salmon canning equipment tell of other industries here.

Other activities in Ketchikan range from float plane flights to nearby Misty Fjords National Monument for a breathtaking scenic adventure, or to the Indian village of Metlakatla for a salmon bake.

Yukon guide offered

Copley News Service

A free 96-page guide of Canada's Yukon is available.

The guide has a section devoted to adventure travel with details on canoeing, hiking and fishing. The guide also includes listings of attractions and facilities along Yukon highways Contact: Tourism Yukon, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 2C6; (403) 667-5340.

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Travel destinations suit holiday style

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Dickensian carolers perform before the twinkling lights of a traditional Christmas tree at the Highlands Inn at Carmel, Calif.

What better way to ring in the season than to collect a cornucopia of destinations that signal holiday fun?

Do you define amusement as a weekend in San Francisco at the Westin St. Francis coupled with a whirlwind shopping spree at Macy's and Gump's? Or do you dream of idling island-style as Hawaiian Christmas music wafts in the background?

Whatever your holiday style — frantic or free-spirited — plan ahead if you're going away during the season for a weekend or a week. Many communities stage full-fledged holiday celebrations that fill up quickly.

Among the best of the Santa-stages are:

In Savannah, Ga., the historic district kicks off the season with a Santa Claus parade, and 30,000 holiday lights illuminate what looks like an old-fashioned Christmas card city.

In New Orleans, the French Quarter sizzles, while carolers parade on steamboats and at Jackson Square. Home tours and French Cajun Christmas cuisine make this city's holiday memorable.

Visit the pioneer past at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., where sleigh bells ring and hot mulled cider is served by the fire. You can even attend an old-fashioned holiday prayer meeting.

In Colonial Williamsburg, Va., the 88 antique buildings glow with wreaths, candlelight and the warmth of learning to make an 18th century Christmas, complete with carolers and crafts.

SOME OF THE stranger celebrations include the teddy bear parade in Mount Prospect, Ill.; St. Nick's arrival in a dugout canoe in Wailea, Maui, Hawaii; the lighting of 6,000 luminarias in the Phoenix, Ariz., Desert Botanical Garden or their singing human Christmas tree; and a Scottish holiday parade with Santa in a tam-o'-shanter ho-hoing in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Another fun way to celebrate the holidays is to book a pre-Christmas weekend at a historic inn. Travel back to the way things were with "The Official Guide to American Historic Inns" by Tim and Deborah Sakach (P.O. Box 336, Dana Point, CA 92629) or "Bed and Breakfast, America 1990" by Norman T. Simpson (Harper & Row).

If you're looking for some holiday fun that's not just Christmas cheer, why not try these holiday hideaways:

■ **THE EXOTIC HOLIDAY** — The Royal Waikoloan in Waikoloa, Hawaii, offers a Twelve Days of Christmas beginning Dec. 20 through Jan. 1. Egnnog parties, torchlighting ceremonies, Santa in an outrigger canoe, Hawaiian crafts as well as the normal windsurfing and swimming await the guests.

The ultimate extravagant gift? For a party of 36 the $25,000 gift tag buys a four-night estate holiday at the 18-room Royal Cabana Club, complete with private valets and personal concierge, children's activities and flower leis.

Neiman-Marcus' Christmas book offers another lavish gift. Why not buy your loved one a travel holiday at the Y.O. Ranch weekend and cattle drive? The Y.O. Ranch, located in the Texas hill country invites 150 people to a celebration of its 110th anniversary in April 1990, and a genuine drive of Texas longhorn cattle. Yahoo!

Hemphill/Harris offers six yuletide journeys this season. The Best of East Africa Tour features Christmas in Nanyuki with a performance by the Chuka Drummers. The Best of New Zealand and Australia Christmas Tour celebrates Christmas in the Gothic ambience of Christchurch.

OTHER TOURS highlight India, South America, the Orient and South Pacific.

■ **THE URBAN HOLIDAY** — The Westin Hotels in Boston (Copley Place), Atlanta (Buckhead), Chicago, Denver, San Francisco (The St. Francis) and New Orleans (Canal Place) are just a few of their hotels offering fantastic packages. Shopping passports with discounts, inexpensive weekend room rates, welcome cocktails, shuttle service to shops, complimentary family photos with Santa and holiday gift wrapping are just a few of the different perks the hotels have dreamed up. Request a brochure by calling (800) 228-3000 or the Westin in your city.

The Hyatt Regency in San Francisco has a season fest of fun, from a tree-lighting ceremony and ballet, to breakfast with Santa and cookie decorating. A giant ornament and gingerbread San Francisco row houses will turn the 17-story atrium lobby into a showcase. Their New Year's Eve celebration will feature three live bands, 30,000 balloons, party favors, hotel accommodations, and a New Year's Day champagne brunch.

Perhaps Manhattan means Christmas for those of us who watch NBC's loving shots of the tree at Rockefeller Center or the antics of the characters in the shop windows lining Fifth Avenue. Christmas in New York is a winter wonderland, even if the slush is gray.

Begin with a brunch at Tavern on the Green or Windows on the World. Stroll past Macy's uptown to Fifth Avenue, where marionettes and elegant ice skaters twirl in the window for the grand finale at F.A.O. Schwartz toy store, the paragon of magical window dressing.

(Don't forget to stop in at Trump Towers for espresso and pastry in the downstairs atrium lobby, where the water wall mixes with Christmas sounds.)

LINCOLN CENTER offers a variety of holiday sounds, from the Metropolitan Opera's "Die Fledermaus" to the New York City Ballet's "Nutcracker," a season's must. Children will enjoy the Big Apple Circue or the Little Orchestra Society's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." And what holiday would be complete without the "Messiah" Sing-In conducted by the Musica Sacra Chorus and Orchestra.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has the magnificent Diego Velazquez exhibition through Jan. 7. The Annual Christmas Tree and Baroque Creche display will be installed on Dec. 1, just in time for shoppers who enjoy the museum's gift shop's unique offerings.

The tree lighting at Rockefeller Center kicks off the season on Dec. 4, and will be followed by 500 tubaists bearing garlanded instruments on Dec. 10 and champion skaters cutting up daily. (Kids can skate with Santa Saturday and Sunday mornings Nov. 25-Dec. 24 after a repast of hot chocolate and pancakes.)

Radio City Music Hall offers their Magnificent Christmas Spectacular Nov. 10 through Jan. 3, where the Rockettes make Prancer look feeble.

For those looking for fantastic hotel packages, both the Carlton and the Plaza offer elegant holiday meals and deals.

Down at South Street Seaport, Herman Melville's ghost offers spirited holiday tours and an a cappella choir forms a living Christmas tree.

Over at the World Trade Center, the Hudson Vagabond Puppets perform the "The Sorcerer Bird's Apprentice."

■ **A HO-HO HOLIDAY** — Some holiday celebrations are too funny not to mention.

Perhaps the king of kitsch during the season is the Hollywood Christmas Parade. Forget the snow, and smell the celebrities such as grand marshal Sammy Davis Jr. and Bob Eubanks and Leeza Gibbons co-hosting. Colorful floats, antique cars and Kris Kringle — without his agent — turn Hollywood into a winter wonderland. Sort of.

KNOTT'S BERRY Farm in Buena Park, Calif., opens Ghost Town Christmas Crafts Festival Nov. 24-Dec. 24. Santa's Workshop, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, carousel animals and more set the stage for hundreds of artisans creating and selling their wares.

"A Christmas Carol" is performed daily, and kids will love snow sledding at Knott's Beagle Hill or ice skating with Snoopy or watching his celebrity friends Irina Korina and Viktor Yelchin of the Soviet Union.

■ **AN OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY** — Tradition, tradition begins at the Ritz Carlton, Rancho Mirage, Calif., where teddy bear teas for children bring together kids, Kringle and their favorite bear for fireside chats.

At the Highlands Inn in Carmel, Calif., you will enjoy yuletide programs by children's choirs, holiday repasts and Dickensian carolers performing before the twinkling lights of a traditional tree.

Check your local hotels and restaurants for other eggnog and cheer repasts in your area.

Off-season Europe offers winter bargains

Copley News Service

Americans are discovering another exciting side of Europe — and saving money in the bargain — by planning their visits in the fall, winter or spring.

Awaiting them is the Europe of Christmas and Carnival celebrations; of skiing, skating and other winter sports; of new wines and harvest festivals; and of spectacular new productions of theater, music, opera and dance.

Throughout those seasons the cities of Europe are their usual bustling selves, but the summer crowds have melted from the museums and historical sites.

October through April also is when Europe is at its most affordable, thanks to reduced prices on many travel packages and hotel discounts of 25 percent and more in many resort areas.

Add to those savings the recent rise in the value of the dollar against European currencies and it's little wonder that more than 3 million Americans are expected to travel to Europe during the coming off-peak period, according to the European Travel Commission.

For a closer look at the possibilities, consider these examples.

Further information on each is available from their respective government tourist offices or your travel agent.

■ **AUSTRIA** — The home of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Haydn, Austria celebrates with symphony concerts, opera at Vienna's Staatsoper and Volksoper, and performances by the renowned Vienna Boys Choir.

Many hotels in major cities offer discounts of 15 percent to 20 percent through Dec. 20 and again from Jan. 5 through April.

Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck offer a discounted transit ticket, good for one to eight days.

DENMARK — Copenhagen's cultural calendar is crowded throughout the fall and winter, thanks to a new season of opera, the spectacular Royal Danish Ballet and lively jazz clubs.

Money-saving programs include the "Copenhagen Package," which offers a weekend rate through April of between $40 and $60 at some 17 hotels.

SAS Scandinavian Airlines offers a package starting at $699 that covers round-trip airfare, accommodations in Copenhagen for six nights and breakfasts.

TWA offers hotel rates for as low as $29 per night for its tour passengers.

■ **FRANCE** — While Paris concludes celebration of the French Revolution Bicentennial, the provinces are preparing to take over the spotlight in 1990.

The "Brittany Classique" package includes accommodations for three nights in Vannes, breakfasts and dinners, a rental car and sightseeing. Participants travel to Brittany from Paris aboard high-speed TGV Atlantique trains.

The package, offered by France-Tourisme, starts at $287 and does not include airfare or the rail ticket.

■ **GERMANY** — The Germans began such holiday traditions as Christmas trees and nearly every city and town opens delightful outdoor Christmas markets late in November. In February, the same city squares will be thronged with Carnival celebrants.

The "WunderHotels" discount voucher program operates in 90 hotels throughout the country. Vacationers can buy WunderCheck vouchers from a travel agent for the total number of nights to be spent in Germany. Rates start as low as $42 a night.

Ski packages at Alpine resorts such as Garmisch-Partenkirchen are attractively priced by Lufthansa and various tour operators.

BRITAIN — Visitors to England, Scotland and Wales can enjoy the pageantry of the Lord Mayor's Procession in London, great theater at attractive prices, holiday shopping at famous stores or a journey by car or train to see such places as Canterbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, Yorkshire and the Welsh capital of Cardiff.

British Airways offers several British Heritage special interest tours such as a four-night "murder mystery" package with round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations and a weekend of sleuthing for $773.

Other popular special interest programs are designed for theatergoers and shoppers.

■ **HOLLAND** — Concerts at the Concertgebouw and visits to the masterpieces of the Rijksmuseum are an integral part of life in Amsterdam.

Traveling in this compact country is easy with the Holland Leisure Card, good for discounts of 25 percent to 30 percent at selected hotels, and on car rentals, sightseeing and many attractions.

A winter program called "Amsterdam, the Amsterdam Way" features hotel rooms in the capital for $27 to $70 per night.

KLM offers a "Holland on the Double" package for $629 through March that includes round-trip airfare and accommodations in Amsterdam for six nights.

The airline also has packages that combine stays in Amsterdam and either The Hague or Maastricht.

PORTUGAL — Already recognized as an excellent travel value, Portugal gets even better in the off-season as rates at most resort hotels drop significantly. Yet visitors can still rely on mild weather and dine on wonderful, regional specialties.

Abreu Tours offers several winter packages in conjunction with TAP Air Portugal. An example is a one-week package from Los Angeles that includes round-trip airfare and accommodations in an apartment villa in the Algarve for $589.

■ **SWITZERLAND** — Spectacular skiing is found at dozens of resorts. Lift tickets are moderately priced, as is expert instruction.

Accommodations are found for every budget category. The Swiss Rail Pass saves money on travel; first class costs $180 for eight days.

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See Section F, Page 8

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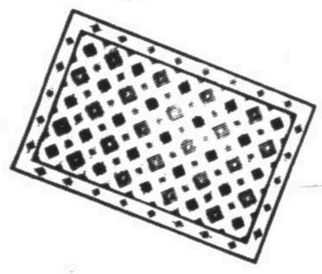
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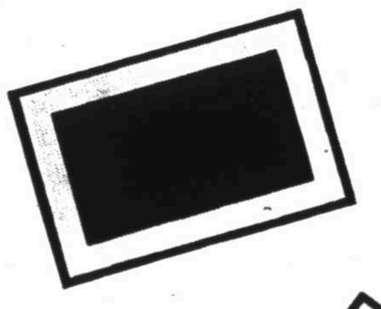
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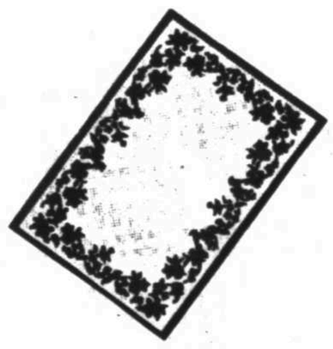
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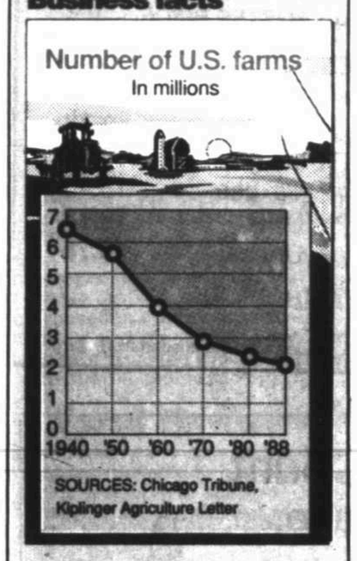
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Sunday DIGEST

Business facts



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Kiplinger Agriculture Letter

Nintendo sees Red

The home video rights to a Soviet-designed video game called Tetris belong to Nintendo rather than rival Atari Games Corp., a federal judge said Monday.

U.S. District Judge Fern Smith cancelled a scheduled trial and said she would rule that Nintendo owned the rights to the game.

In June, she halted sales of Tetris by an Atari Games subsidiary, Tengen Inc., which had begun marketing the game in May.

Nothing but the fax

The familiar thump of the newspaper landing on the doorstep may give way to the beep and hum of the fax machine for some of the far-flung readership of The New York Times and The Journal of Commerce.

Both papers announced Monday they were joining the growing number of newspapers that transmit abbreviated editions via facsimile machine the day before publication.

The Times said it would fax a four- to six-page newspaper to subscribers in the Far East beginning in January. The service, to be called Times Fax, will be a compliation of news, features and editorials.

The Journal of Commerce, which calls itself the nation's oldest daily business newspaper, said it began a facsimile service available in the United States and Europe on Monday.

The two- to three-page edition, dubbed Datafax, is a summary of news in the paper and is transmitted daily around 3 p.m. EST, the newspaper said.

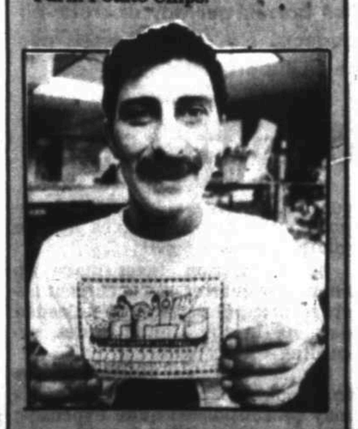
Yuppie potato chips for Soviet Union?

The idea may sound a little flaky, but Ed and Fritzi Cohen and their Russian partners insist they can turn a profit on a joint venture to make "upscale" organic potato chips in the Soviet Union.

"What you call a potato chip is almost unknown in the Soviet Union," said Valeri Perekhvatov, one of two Soviet partners who signed a joint venture protocol Tuesday with the Cohens.

"We believe that potato chips are a good snack, especially after you have had a glass of vodka," he told a news conference called to announce the venture, the Kartoshka Trust, which translates from Russian roughly as the "Spud Trust."

The Kartoshka Trust plans to start small, selling about 100 tons of chips annually, to a very different market than served by the Cohen's Tabard Farm Potato Chips.



Deli Dollars

Diners in Great Berrington, Mass. are snapping up 'Deli Dollars' from a local deli, coupons redeemable in 1990 that are helping the owner raise money to move his store.

Please see Page 7G

BUILDING RETAIL

SEND A PLANT TO CAMP?

Nurseries offer special winter care for extraordinary plants

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

People think nothing of sending their children to summer camp or to boarding school, or their pets to a kennel. But sending a plant to camp for the winter?

While the idea may sound as extravagant as air-conditioned dog houses, it's an idea that is taking root in the nursery business, and bringing badly needed winter profits to the highly seasonal nursery business.

It is an idea that is finding a high degree of favor in Midland. Midlanders take great pride in their lawns and houseplants, and unexpected cold snaps can sometimes catch plant owners off guard and wipe out thousands of dollars of prize plants.

Lanham's Nursery is one of three Midland nurserys that boards customers' plants for the winter. Co-owner Nancy Lanham explains that the service began a couple of years ago at the request of some of their customers.

Garden View Greenhouse, which aggressively markets its winter plant boarding service, currently boards approximately 160 plants for 40 customers, with some customers boarding as many as 22 plants in the 1,700 square-foot greenhouse. "We have room for more, but we want to fill the greenhouse first," says Jorge Hernandez, 31, who runs the plant with his wife Silvia.

Plants started coming early, thanks to a cold snap Midland saw several weeks ago, he adds. Normally plants come in around the first of November, with other coming in in late November or early December.

He explains that customers board their plants during the winter months because they have no room for them at home, and have too much invested in them to let them simply die. And yes, he says, some of his customers come and visit their plants on occasion during the winter.

"We take care of them while they're here," he says. "We water them, we fertlize and prune them and get rid of any insects. The customer gets back a healthy, blooming plant." While he takes care of all kinds of plants, Hernandez specializes in hibiscus and bougainvilleas, he says.

Like Lanham's, Garden View charges by the size of the plant and whether it's a potted plant or hanging plant. A 22-inch plant, for example, would cost $8 per month while a 36-inch plant would cost around $10 per month. The average length of stay is five to six months.

This is the third year the Hernandez family has offered winter plant boarding. They are continuing the service begun by Juanita Wallace, from whom they lease the greenhouse.

Hernandez and his wife, Silvia, 31, have had prior experience in the nursery business in their native Chihuahua, Mexico. Both graduated from the University of Mexico at Chihuaha with degrees in engineering and helped design and run greenhouses.

A shortage of jobs prompted the couple and their two sons, Jorge, 7 and Caesar, 3, to move to Midland. As Hernandez puts it, "There were too many graduates and not enough jobs."

As luck would have it, the Garden View nursery was available and the Hernandez' jumped at the chance to have their own business, a dream they had shared in Mexico.

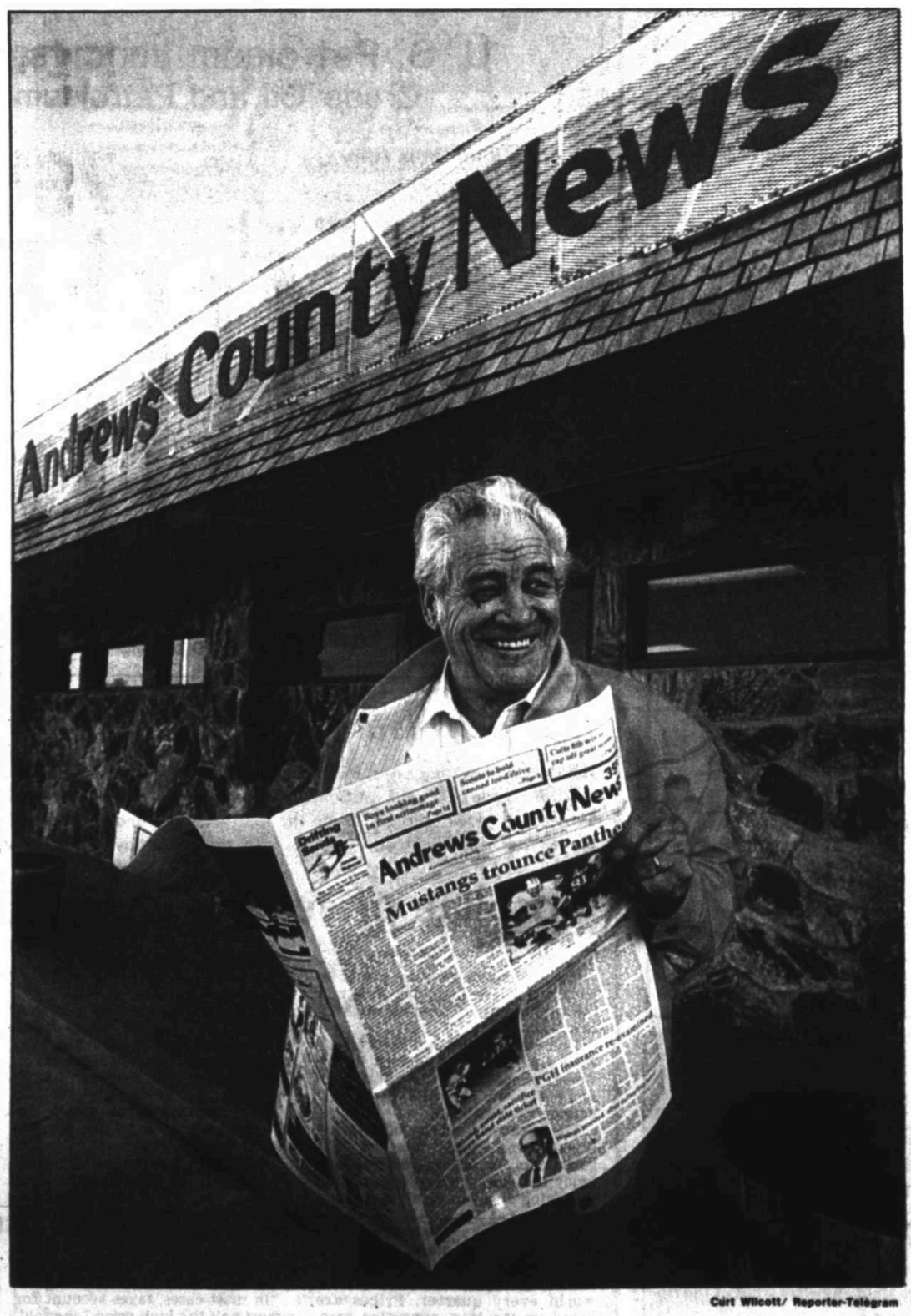
Now, after three years, "Business is getting better as we get more of a reputation,' Hernandez says, adding that he plans to continue expanding his business.

He proudly estimates that 90 percent of his customers come back each year, and that he's doubled his volume of winter plant boardings each year since he began leasing Garden View.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jorge Hernandez and his wife Silvia, who run Garden View Greenhouse, pose among some of the 160 plants they're boarding for customers this winter.



Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Andrews Publisher James Roberts owns and operates 15 newspapers throughout West Texas.

Sounding Off SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPERS

Andrews publisher details role, power of community newspapers

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

An afternoon in Andrews with James Roberts is a lesson in the role, responsibilities, and at times power of a community newspaper. Roberts has built a small newspaper "empire" in West Texas, and at 66 he still puts in the long hours of the oldtime newspaperman.

Roberts' father, C.W. Roberts, started the Andrews County News in 1934 after borrowing $8.90, hitchhiking to Andrews and "selling ads and writing news" for the first edition. The entire Roberts family was involved in the production of the newspaper, with young James and his mother hand setting type for each page of the first editions.

After graduating from Andrews High School in 1941, Roberts was drafted into the 45th Infantry. Wounded and captured at Anzio, he returned home in 1946, married Marie Holman, and entered Baylor University. In 1950, the Roberts moved back to Andrews, and he joined the News staff.

By 1960, Roberts Publishing Co., was formed with Roberts as president. Today the "Group" as he calls it, owns and operates 15 newspapers in Texas and New Mexico.

Roberts believes in the role of the community newspaper as booster and instigator of change.

"The successful community newspaper is one in which the reader makes the news columns at birth, graduation, marriage and death...and a good news staff that loves 'people' news better than 'institutional' news manages to intersperse the reader's name in between the above without resorting to police or crime news."

Recently, the residents of Andrews staged a big "to do," as Roberts phrases it, to rename the community center "James W. Roberts Civic Center," as its thanks to a lifetime of community commitment.

Here, Roberts shares his views of the importance of community service, the role of a community newspaper, and the importance of economic diversification.

Community Service

"One of the reasons Andrews is different from other West Texas communities is that in the 1940s, a lot of people came here looking for a new start. They had been starved out and unsettled. Many of them came here with the vehicle they were driving and the overalls they were wearing as their only possessions. They went to work and became wealthy.

"They felt they were so durn fortunate. They had worked their tails off for themselves, and they worked just as hard for their communities.

"And these people served as good role models.

"In many cities the district supervisors of major oil companies could care less what happened to the communities they lived in. They weren't going to be there but two years or so.

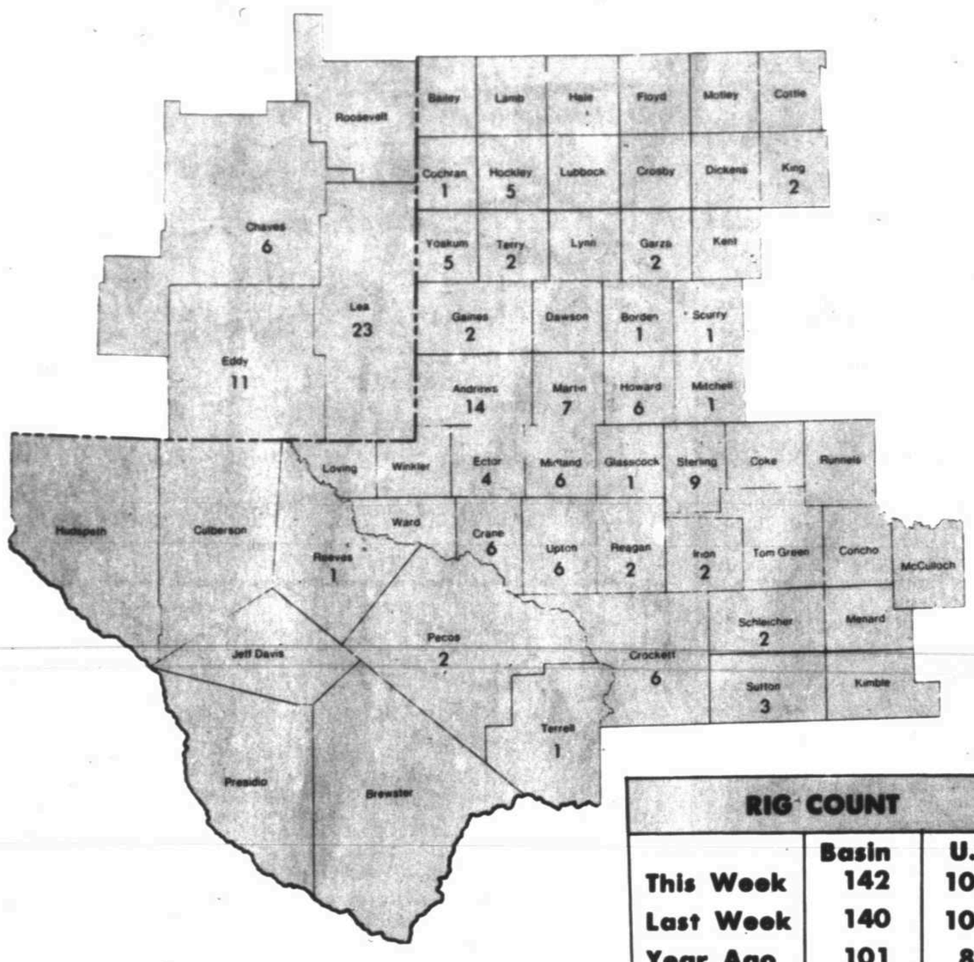
"But here, our district supervisors from Exxon and Gulf, for example, went immediately to serve on the school board, chamber of commerce or city council. They have put in a lot of man hours serving the community."

Please see NEWSPAPERS, Page 3G

NOV 19 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



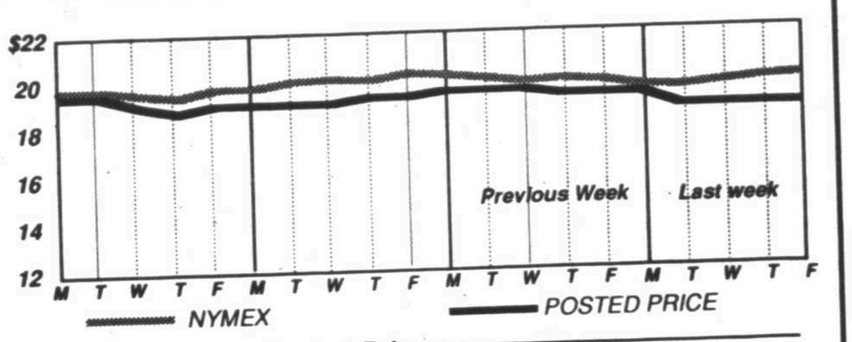
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	142	1045
Last Week	140	1042
Year Ago	101	897

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.70

POSTED $18.75



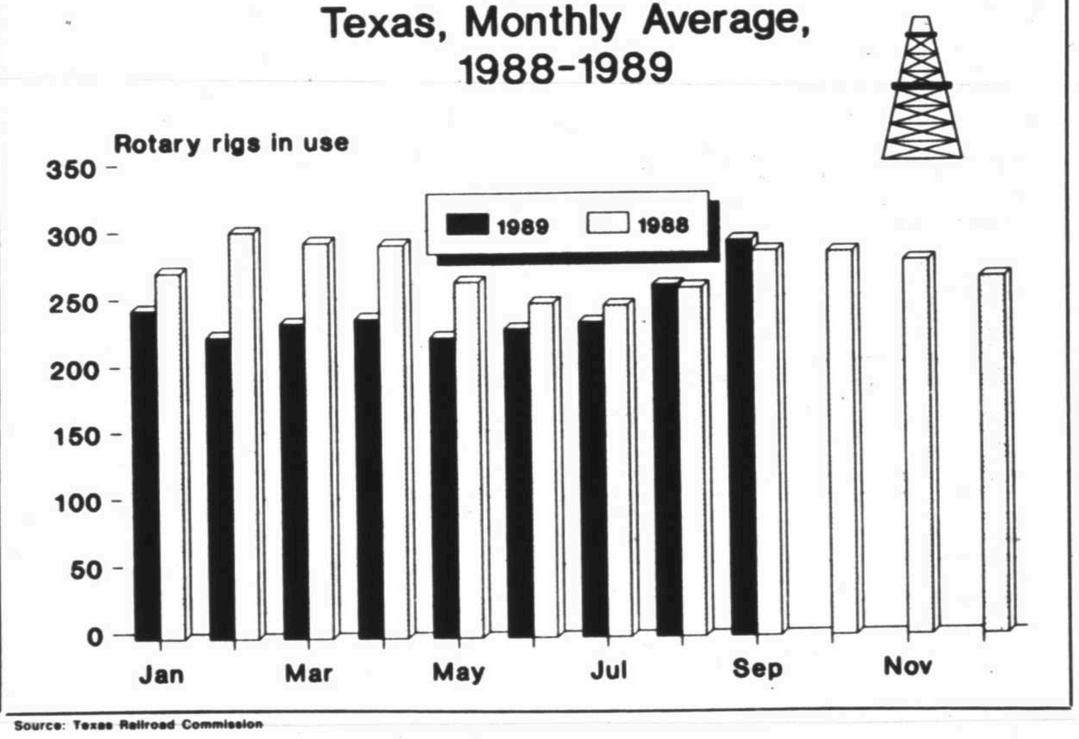
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$18.75	JM*	$18.75	Scurlock	$18.75
Arco	18.75	Koch	18.75	Shell*	18.75
Chevron	18.75	Marathon*	18.75	Sun*	18.75
Citgo	18.75	Mobil*	18.75	Texaco	18.75
Conoco	18.75	Navajo*	18.75	UPR	18.75
Enron	18.75	Permian*	18.75	Unocal	18.75
Exxon	18.75	Phillips*	18.75		
Fina*	18.75	Pride*	N/A		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

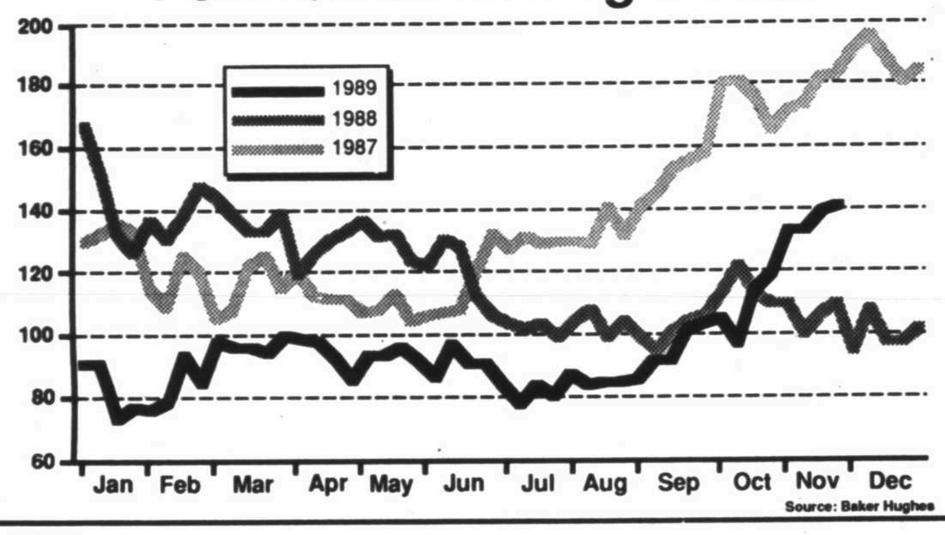
*Net price without transportation charges

Baker Hughes Rig Count
Texas, Monthly Average, 1988-1989



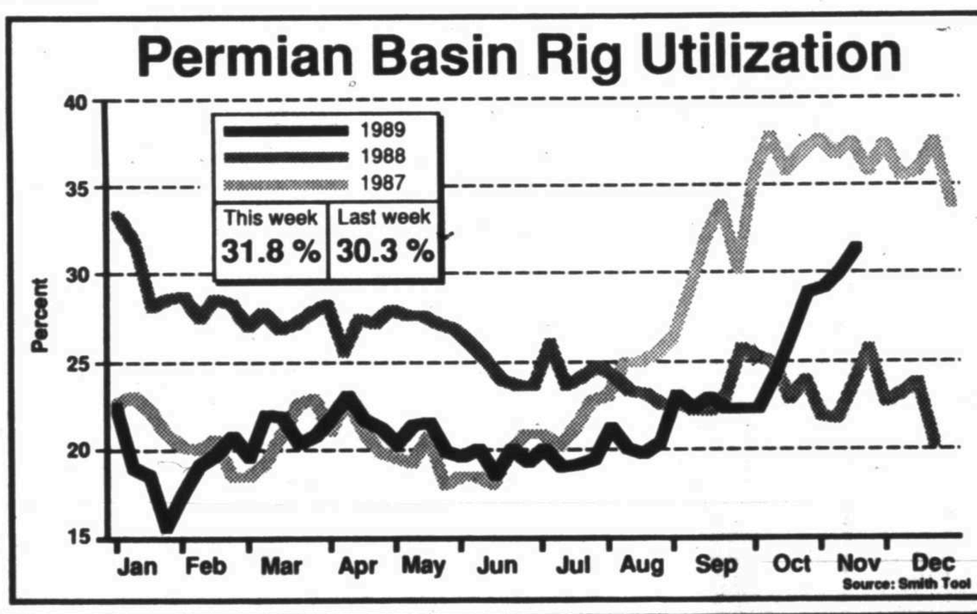
Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Permian Basin Rig Count



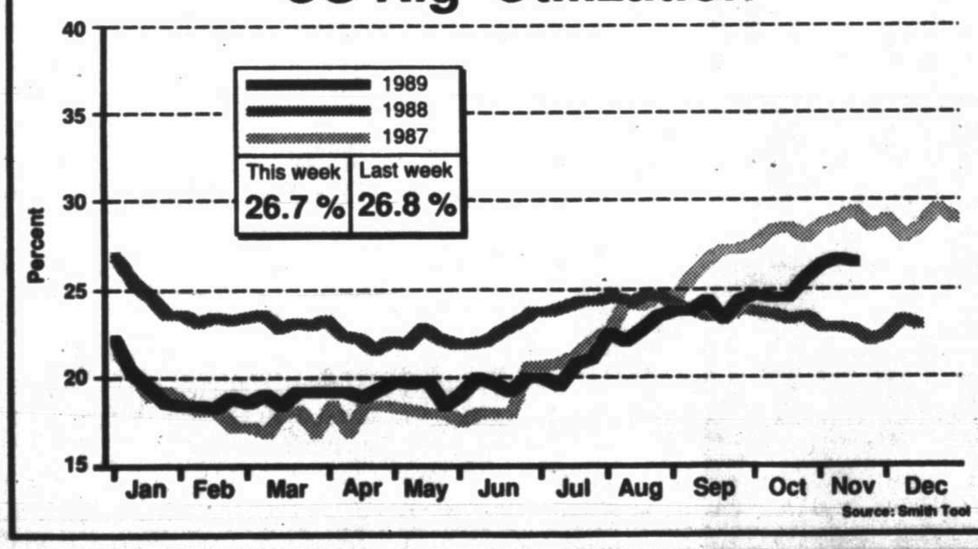
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

PB rig count continues to climb

From Staff and Wire Reports

The number of working rigs in the Permian Basin rose by two this week to total 142. One year ago that total was 101 rigs, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The number of U.S. oil and gas rigs rose by 3 this week to total 1,045, marking the 10th time in the last 11 weeks the count has increased.

The total shows 148 more working rigs than the number for the same week a year ago, Baker Hughes Inc. reported. Last week, the count increased by 32 to total 1,042.

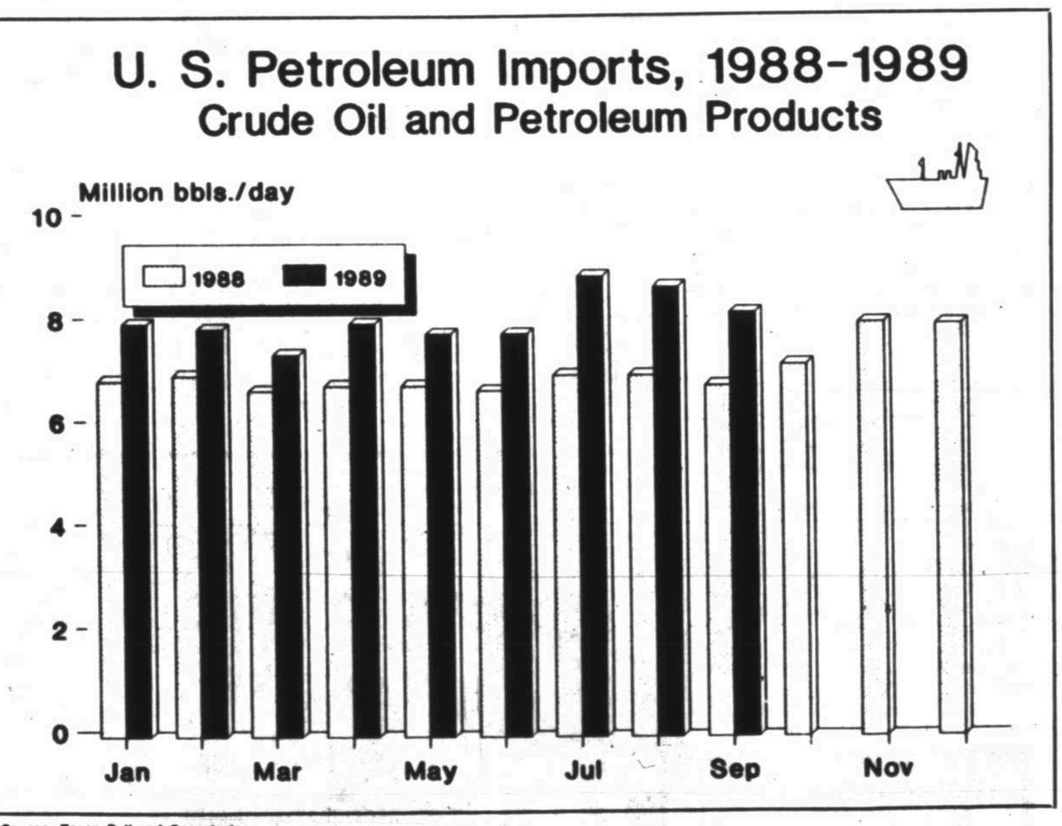
Baker Hughes' rig count — the widely watched industry index of drilling activity — reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs actively producing oil.

Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., an oil toolmaker company that merged with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the rig count since 1940.

State rig count improves

The Texas rig count surged to 296 in September, up 12.5 percent from the August total, and up a dramatic 26.4 percent from the number of working rigs in July. The year 1989 started with 246 rigs in Texas, and dropped to a yearly low of 226 in February.

U. S. Petroleum Imports, 1988-1989
Crude Oil and Petroleum Products



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

U.S. petroleum imports slip

The United States imported 8.2 million barrels per day of crude oil and petroleum products in September, down slightly from the 8.7 million barrels per day imported in August. To date in 1989, the United States has imported a monthly average of 8 million barrels per day of crude oil and petroleum products, 5.8 million barrels per day of that is crude oil imports.

Gasoline prices show world of difference

N.Y. Times News Service

If you thought gasoline prices in your area were high, try living in the capital city of Abidjan on Africa's Ivory Coast.

There, gasoline costs an average of $3.91 a gallon — the highest in the world, according to a September price survey released by Runzheimer International.

The quarterly survey of international pump prices revealed that consumers in Caracas, Venezuela, enjoy the world's cheapest gasoline — paying an average of 25 cents a gallon.

Runzheimer, a Rochester, Wis., management consulting firm, surveys six to 12 major brand gasoline stations in capital cities around the world every quarter. Prices are based on the least expensive gasoline available and are expressed in U.S. dollars per gallon.

The recent survey is based on September 1989 pump prices and foreign exchange rates.

The Runzheimer survey revealed that U.S. drivers are doing fairly well compared with Muscovites, who pay $3.85 per gallon and residents of Tokyo, who pay an average of $3.70 per gallon.

By comparison, consumers in an oil producing country like Kuwait pay 51 cents a gallon.

The price differences, say analysts, are due to taxes and the local dynamics of supply and demand.

"Consumers in most foreign countries pay a lot more (gasoline) taxes than we do," said Donna McMillan, a research associate at the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

"In most cases, taxes account for almost half the high price," she said.

Runzheimer vice president Peter D. Packer agreed: "A lot of countries consider driving a luxury and impose stiff gasoline taxes at the pump," he said.

By comparison, taxes make up about one-quarter of the current average price per gallon of unleaded gasoline in the United States, according to McMillan.

Further, foreign gasoline prices that look cheap to U.S. consumers may be considered quite expensive by overseas residents, said some observers.

In Quito, Ecuador, for example, the average gallon of gasoline costs just 36 cents, according to the Runzheimer survey. But the average per-capita income is only $125 a year.

"You have to consider the cost of living and the difference in our economies," said Patricio Baca, Ecuador's consul general in Los Angeles.

NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Roberts cited one oil field contractor who took a one-year leave from his job to plan and produce Andrews County's 50th birthday party.

"They know if you put something back into the community, the community benefits from now on. The community has been good to them, and they're still putting back into the community.

"The strength of any community is the number of people willing to pay dues to the community. I know of two or three communities within a 100-mile radius of Midland that are *dying* because no one is willing to pay their dues. Those who could make a difference are not. The core leadership is just not there."

Roberts used as an example Andrews effort to draw the Kirby vacuum cleaner manufacturing plant.

"We got the whole community involved in that."

The recruiting effort eventually came to a point where Andrews was required to raise its part of the the loan, or "the deal was off," he explained. "We raised $110,000 in 65 minutes."

Many of the people who pledged money had to borrow that money from the bank, he said. But the plant opened in Andrews and remains one of the city's largest employers, a buffer from the boom-bust economy of the oil business.

Rural Newspapers

"In the early days the newspaper editor (Roberts Sr.) had to be the prime booster of Andrews. It was a town of 600 people, and every well, you know, was going to be the start of a boom."

"Rural newspapers have a good future...better than afternoon dailies. You've got to have them to find out what's going on locally.

"Dailies can't come within a country mile of covering the local news in a community. Dailies have commitments and obligations to give all the news, and they don't have enough news hole (to dedicate all of the space to local news).

"(Rural newspapers) are more profitable now than we ever were because of desktop publishing."

One of Roberts' two sons brought the Andrews newspaper into the computer age some six years ago.

Roberts said that prior to desktop publishing, the greatest cost to print news organizations was staff — printers and linotype operators — but that cost has declined with the ease of computers.

"Community newspapers are five to seven years ahead of the daily newspapers (in terms of computer literacy)," he said. "We're in our seventh generation of (computerized) typesetting equipment."

The decision to get rid of the old linotype was not a hard one, Roberts said.

In the early 1960s, Roberts and a former Andrews High School football player were spending night hours typesetting all pages on the linotype. The student had a knee injury and his doctor told him to quit working the long hours, or he would lose his leg.

"He told me that on Friday, and we went offset on Saturday," Roberts said. "It was that simple. It was the necessity of the deal."

The Roberts Publishing Newspaper Group owns the following newspapers: The Andrews County News; Lamesa Press-Reporter; Brownfield News; Seminole Sentinel; Hood County News; Hereford Brand; Lamb County Leader News; Azle News Advertiser; The Springtown Epigraph; The Vernon Daily Record; The Snyder Daily News; Levelland and Hockley County News-Press; Quanah Tribune-Chief; The Gatesville Messenger; The Lovington Daily Leader.

Political Clout

"One thing about being the editor of a community newspaper...If you're critical of, say, the commissioner's court, you know you're going to have to serve with some of those guys down the road, and they're going to give you a bad time.

"Most of the time, they (city or county officials) have already briefed me about the ins and outs and ramifications of an issue. The readers know you're involved. And they tend to take what you say as fact."

"I'm not as critical on school or city issues as I could be if I were more distanced.

"But over a period of time you get to the point where you influence decisions. The community publisher is doing more work on the issues behind the scenes. Usually, ahead of time he is getting his way."

Roberts recalled opposing the creation of a hospital district several years ago.

"It was an issue I opposed in public and in private," he said, citing inefficient use of some $2 million of public money. The issue died. However, Roberts admitted recently that if the issue came up now, because of different circumstances involving the hospital district, he would probably support it.

Diversification

"One of the hardest problems we have is convincing residents that it will never be like it was. Oil is at a low position on our totem pole. People need to be convinced that we need to look elsewhere.

"And two of the hottest growth areas are prisons and waste management. There will be more millionaires made in West Texas off waste management than there ever was in oil.

"Those things that isolate us — wide open space, scarce water, scarce population — are exactly what the rest of the nation needs for waste management.

"I want us to become the garbage dump of the world.

"We've got people here who know more about drilling, formations — who know more about what's underneath us than any spot on earth."

Permian Basin residents are "more understanding" of the need for waste disposal, he said. "It doesn't scare them like it does most people."

On prisons, Roberts suggested it would be wise for Permian Basin residents to capitalize on "the assets we have, that have been a detriment in the past," such as sparce population, and an abundance of land.

On the oil industry, Roberts believes "people will be pulling oil out of here for another 50 years because of technological advances. But it will never be like it was."

Hotel firm has big plans, but faces labor shortage

Hearst News Service

Larry Magnan, chief executive officer of Westin Hotels & Resorts, is heading a drive to double the number of properties Westin owns and manages in the next 10 years. Now he has to find enough employees to run a chain of up to 140 hotels.

Like many CEOs, Magnan is increasingly concerned about a labor shortage that threatens to hit the labor-intensive hospitality business hard before the end of the century.

The international accounting firm Pannell Kerr Forster, in a recently released study, concluded that due to the aging of baby boomers and shrinking of the supply of relatively cheap labor, hotel operators are "facing a crisis on the eve of the 1990s."

"That's the only thing that really inhibits us from achieving our growth plan," said Magnan, a 23-year veteran of the Seattle-based Westin chain.

In some locales, the shortage is already acute. To find enough bodies to run the 761-room Westin Maui in Hawaii, hotel managers contracted with a ferry boat operator to transport workers from the neighboring island of Molokai, where jobs are scarcer.

The daily commute, the cost of which is subsidized by Westin, includes a short bus shuttle from the harbor at Lahaina on Maui to the hotel on Kaanapali Beach.

"It's a major event," Magnan said. "But it gets us employees."

Founded in 1930, Westin has 37,000 workers in 65 hotels scattered throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Asia.

In Hong Kong, for example, finding managers and staff is now more difficult as residents leave in droves ahead of the transition to Chinese rule in 1997.

In South Korea, the booming electronics industry offers a plentiful supply of relatively high-paying jobs and is sopping up workers who otherwise would be employable as cooks or maids.

The complex labor supply problem does not yield to easy, silver-bullet solutions. In an interview, Magnan outlined how Westin is working on several fronts to get staff:

The company in January improved its 401(k) retirement plan by offering matching employer contributions, for example. Benefits now make up about 35 percent of total employee pay, not counting seductive freebies such as free hotel rooms, discounts on rental cars and a longstanding Westin practice of providing free on-the-job meals.

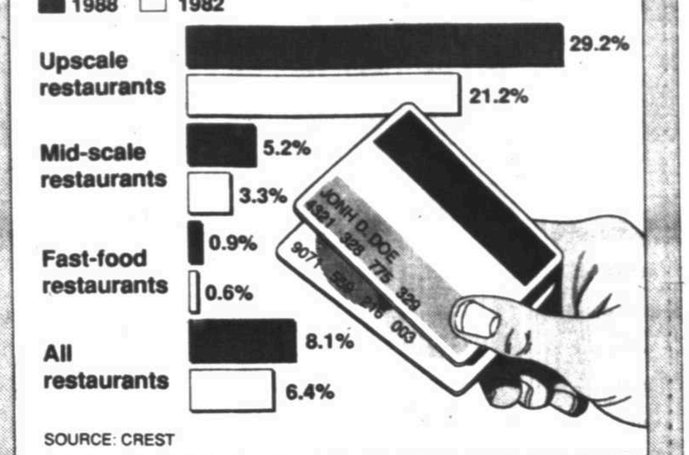
–Recruitment: Westin has stepped up efforts to find both managerial and lower-echelon candidates. Representatives routinely attend inner-city and high school job fairs. College campus recruitment is also a focus; Westin plans to visit 18 campuses in 1990 and expects to land 150 to 175 new managers, compared to 50 several years ago.

–Training and education: Magnan said Westin has for years been at the front of the hotel industry in in-house training – even maids get 20 to 30 hours of instruction before they clean their first rooms. Programs have been expanded outside the company.

Facts du Jour

Eating out and charging it

Use of credit cards at restaurants is increasing. Graph shows percent of meals at each kind of establishment that are paid for with plastic.



SOURCE: CREST



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RICHARD BEAVERSON (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - COPAS, ENGLEWOOD, CO.)
LUNCH SPEAKER
RON NUTTER (PETRODEX, GE INFORMATION SERVICES)
"ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE IN THE PERTOLEUM INDUSTRY"
AL CUMMINGS (COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE & DAWSON, MIDLAND)
"OVERVIEW OF NEW AAPL-610 OPERATING AGREEMENT"
DR. JERRY JONES (CHAIRMAN OF BUSINESS STUDIES, MIDLAND COLLEGE)
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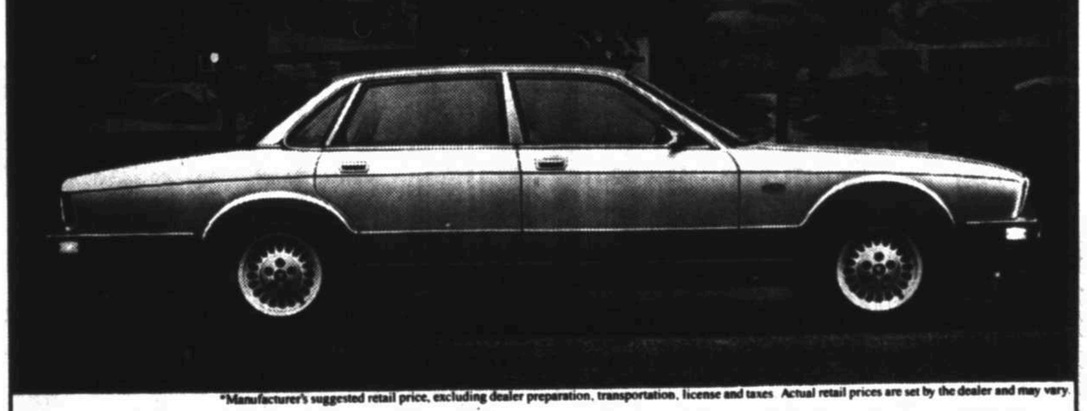
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We invite you to test drive the 1990 Jaguar XJ6. And at just $39,700, give thought to not only raising your standards, but to raising your spirits as well.

JAGUAR

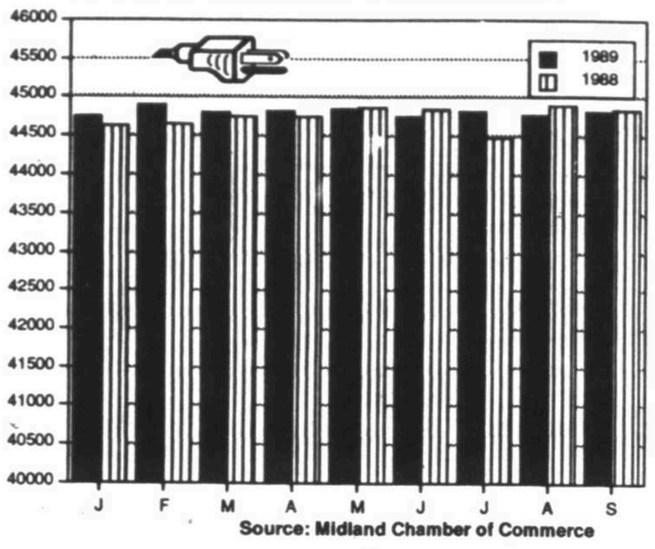
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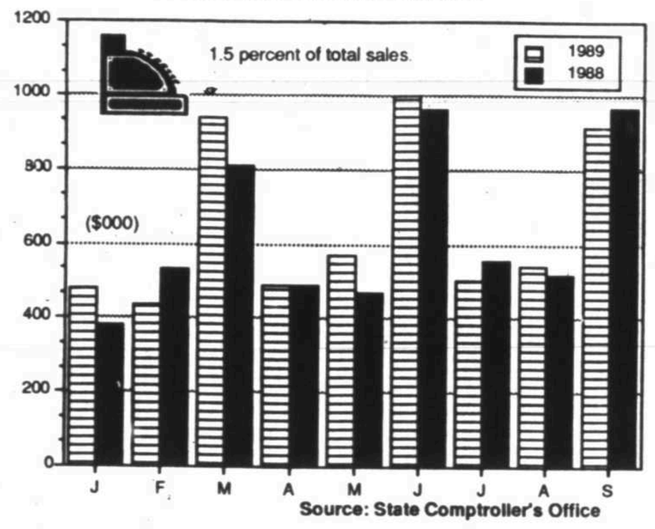
BAROMETERS

Midland Electrical Connections



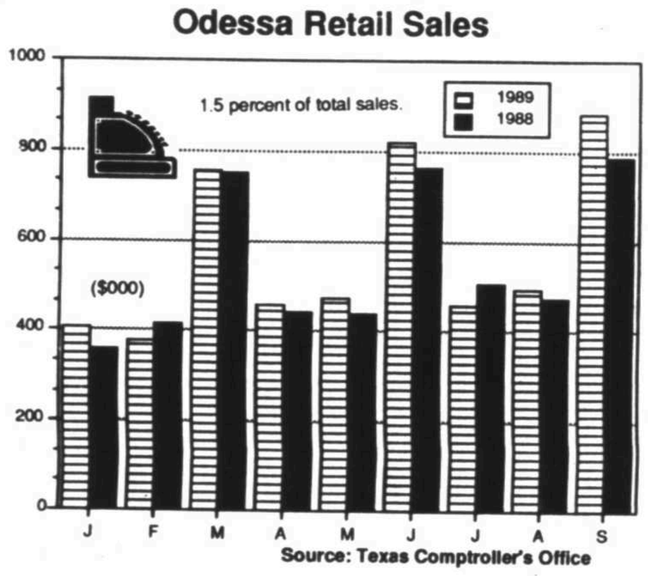
Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce

Midland Retail Sales



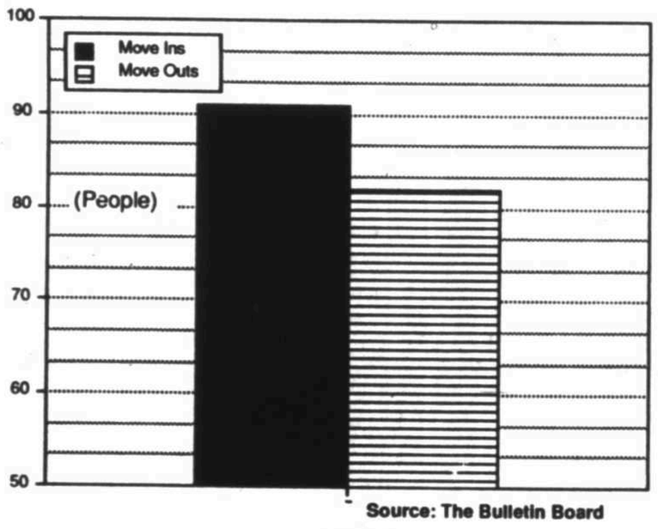
Source: State Comptroller's Office

Odessa Retail Sales



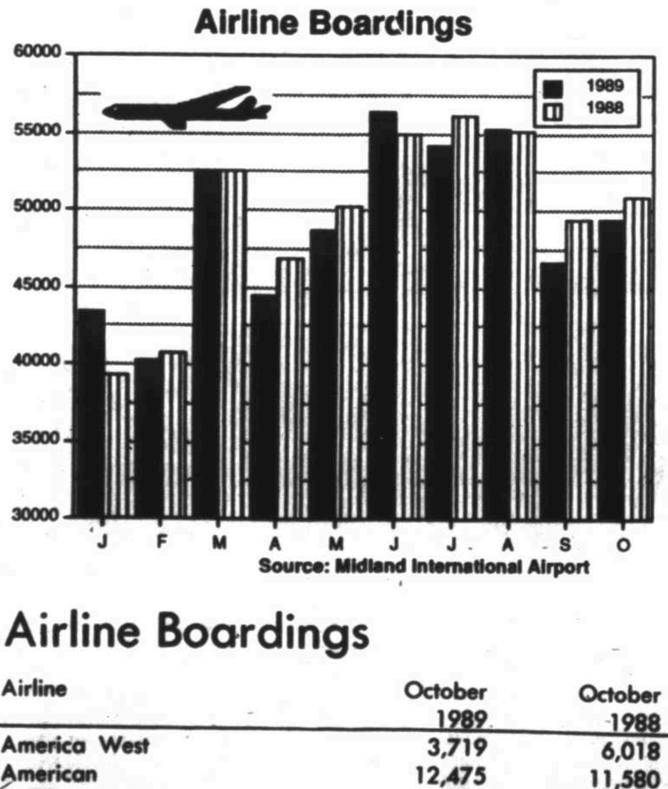
Source: Texas Comptroller's Office

Midland October Moving Activity



Source: The Bulletin Board

Airline Boardings



Source: Midland International Airport

Airline Boardings

Airline	October 1989	October 1988
America West	3,719	6,018
American	12,475	11,580
Southwest	33,192	33,233
Total Boardings	49,386	50,831
Control Tower Operations	8,714	8,808
Gross Parking Lot Revenue	$156,217	$166,816
Less Sales Taxes	$10,898	$11,638
Net Parking Lot Revenue	$145,318	$155,178

Source: City of Midland

System to prevent shopping cart thefts tested

N.Y. Times News Service

GLENDALE, Calif. — If an experimental shopping cart control system proposed for local grocers is successful, the program not only will solve a city problem, but could be a boon to markets nationally.

Grocers have been struggling with ways to stop shopping cart thefts for the past 25 years, said Glendale administrative analyst Ray Cruz, who proposed that markets in the incorporated Los Angeles suburb be the first in the country to test the new cart security system.

The Glendale City Council tentatively approved an emergency measure Tuesday to adopt a plan that would require markets to use the system or a reliable alternative in exchange for the release of stray shopping carts picked up by city workers.

There are about 1,000 wayward carts crowding the city's Public Works yard. They have been left there after grocers refused to pay a mandated $15 per cart for retrieval.

But under Cruz's proposal, which is scheduled to be voted on next Tuesday, the carts would be released without charge immediately upon adoption of the measure.

The carts would be released to various markets in anticipation that Art Zelden's Kart Kontrol system will work and the city no longer will need to round up stray carts, Cruz said.

Zelden proposes to place copper wires along the borders of the store parking lots. The wires will emit electrical charges that will be detected by devices attached to the carts, causing a cart's wheels to lock up once it is pushed over the wire.

A Vons supermarket will test the Kart Kontrol device for 90 days and Lucky and Ralphs Grocery Co. stores will follow if the system is successful.

The Kart Kontrol system, which Zelder has been perfecting for the past four years, never has been tested before, said Steven Koff, president of the Southern California Grocers Association.

Copper wires along the borders of the store parking lots will emit electrical charges that will be detected by devices attached to the carts, causing a cart's wheels to lock up once it is pushed over the wire.

The association arranged for the three grocery companies to participate in the experiment in an attempt to get their carts back and prevent them from leaving store property.

The Kart Kontrol system is one of many cart security devices that the association has arranged for markets to test, Koff said. Many of the systems have failed, he said Wednesday. Glendale was selected as a testing site because thefts of the $175 carts are on the rise, Koff said.

If Zelder's system is installed and if it works, it will be the first system of its kind in the country, Koff said. "But so many systems over the years have failed," he said. "We test everything that comes along."

Zelder, a manufacturer of thread fasteners, has been working on the device in his spare time, said his wife Jennie. "He's crossed his fingers," she said of her husband, who was out of town Wednesday and not available.

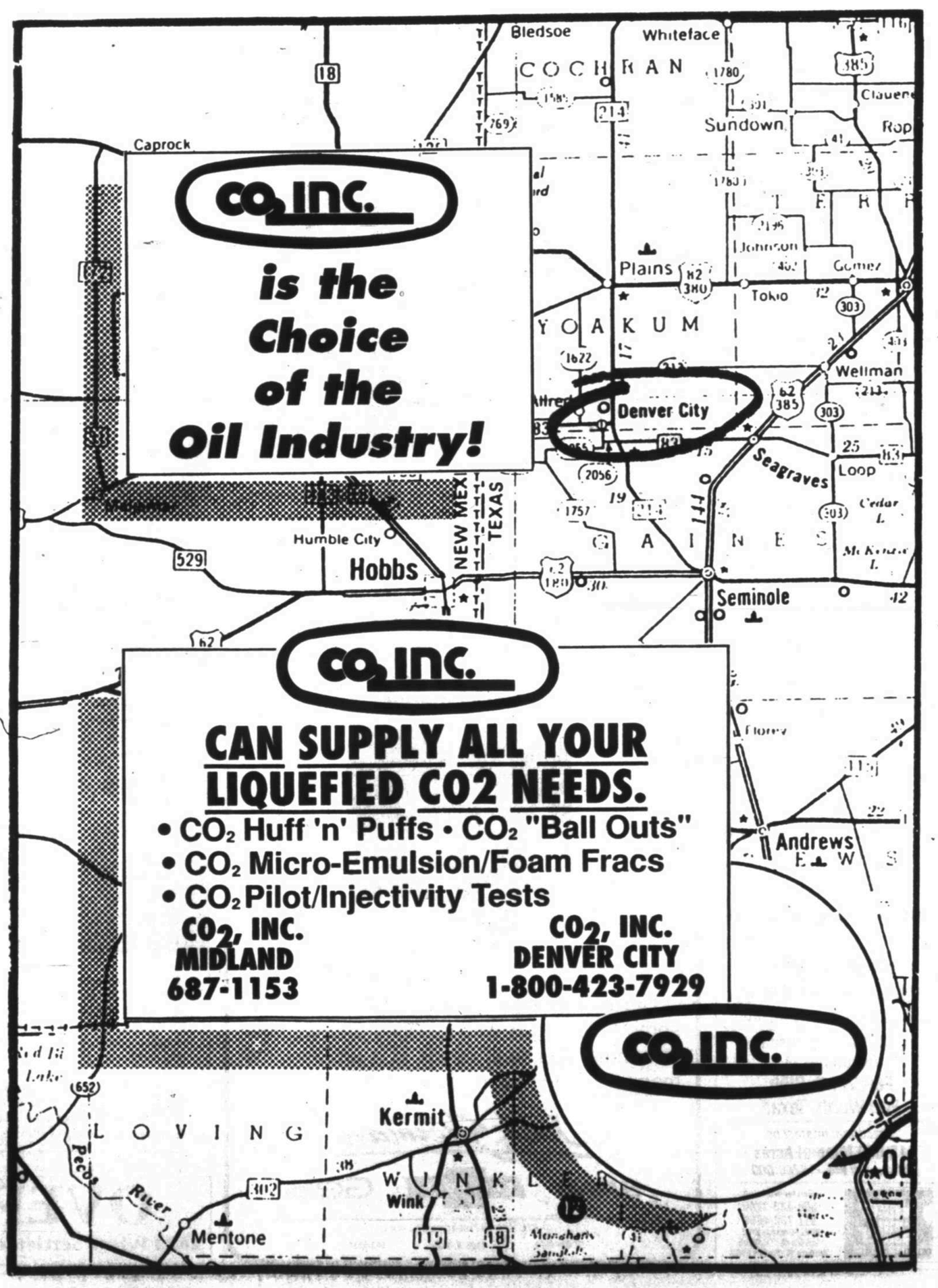
Zelder not only could make a sizable amount of money if his project works, he could make friends of grocers nationwide who are struggling with ways to stop cart theft, Cruz added.

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Nation's superport clean but unprofitable

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's only offshore port for supertankers hasn't had a serious spill in eight years of operation, but it hasn't had a profit, either.

The clean but poor Louisiana Offshore Oil Port is touted as a savior of the environment by some and a financial failure by others, leaving uncertain whether it will be a model for other ports around the country.

Known as LOOP, the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port sits 19 miles off the coast in 115 feet of water — deep enough for the biggest tankers in the world to tie up and unload their crude cargo.

When it was proposed in 1972, supporters said it would cost $250 million, create tens of thousands of jobs and stimulate onshore investments.

Environmentalists fought the idea, warning that it was had the potential for oil spills that could devastate Louisiana's fragile wetlands.

Both sets of predictions were confounded.

LOOP cost more than $700 million and has yet to make a profit. However, it has been so clean that Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan thinks building more deep-water ports around the country would help avoid spills like one in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

"The loss of oil has been just a thimble-full from every barrel that's been through there," he said after a visit to the port in September.

"And it confirms my original thought that the way to avoid oil spills is to make sure that tankers don't run aground. That's what's happened in all our oil spills."

LOOP looks like a three-deck offshore oil platform. Around it, 1½ miles away, are three buoys like floating, 42-foot-tall bird cages. Tankers tie up to those buoys while they pump oil through long hoses attached to concrete bases on the ocean floor.

The five owners, in order of the size of their stakes, are USX Corp.'s Marathon Oil Co., Texaco Inc., Royal Dutch Shell's Shell Oil Co., Ashland Oil Inc., and Murphy Oil Corp. The consortium is responsible for paying off the bonds for the project, which were issued by a state agency to qualify for tax-exempt status.

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards told reporters in 1974, shortly before taking office: "The projections are that it could pay for itself in less than 10 years."

Instead LOOP, after eight years of operation, still owes $565 million on $731 million in bonds, said controller Paul Simoneaux.

It is handling about half the projected 63 million gallons of crude oil a day. It lost money until last year, when it broke even for the first time.

Will it make a profit this year?

"I'd rather not comment on that," said R.C. Thompson, president of LOOP, Inc., a consortium of five oil companies which own and operate the platform.

LOOP depends on strong demand for imported oil, and backers were stunned when Americans responded to the 1970s jump in oil prices by conserving.

U.S. imports of oil rose far less than expected in the 1970s and actually fell into the mid-1980s.

LOOP's prospects have improved now that oil imports are rising again. Nationally, imports averaged about 8 million barrels a day for the first 10 months of 1989.

LOOP is geared to oil hauled from the Middle East in supertankers — behemoths which cannot get into most U.S. ports.

"Ironically, for LOOP to be successful, you have to import foreign oil," Lujan said earlier this year.

Oil imports are up around the country. "That makes me believe that oil ports would be successful in other places," Lujan said.

LOOP has been almost squeaky clean. Thompson estimates that, out of 1.5 billion barrels of oil brought ashore since 1981, 850 have spilled. That works out to about a teaspoonful for every 2,300 gallons moved.

Three gallons spilled in all of 1987.

LOOP's location eliminates the threat of groundings and lessens the chance that a spill could come ashore. Radar keeps a continuous sweep over a 36-square-mile safety zone and special mooring masters guide the big ships to and from LOOP's buoys.

"Exxon said it's going to cost them $1.5 billion to clean up Prince William Sound and the surrounding area. ... Wouldn't it be better to spend $1.5 billion to prevent oil spills than to spend it cleaning it up?" Lujan said.

Environmentalists aren't convinced that superports are the answer. Alternatives could include building tankers with double hulls, improving traffic control and reactivating Coast Guard stations, said Lisa Speer, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York.

In addition, said Speer, construction and maintenance of such ports also could hurt the environment, and beaches can be affected by spills 20 miles away.

"In Rhode Island, within a few hours you had a spill that had covered 25 square miles," she said. "Offshore spills can still impact the shore."

And $1.5 billion is a drop in the barrel of possible costs for a system of offshore ports such as Lujan envisions, with deep-water ports off of Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Alaska.

To replicate LOOP would cost more than $800 million and probably more than $1 billion, by various estimates. Sean Connaughton, marine transportation associate with the American Petroleum Institute, said he's seen estimates as high as $2 billion.

On top of that, oil users such as refineries that now get direct deliveries would have to hook up to a network of as-yet-unbuilt pipelines. Building those could be even more expensive than building the ports, Connaughton said.

NAME DROPPING



Ronalder



Weathers

Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc.'s Midland division has announced two promotions.

NINA L. RONALDER has been named production geoscience supervisor., responsible for supervision of the production geoscientists covering North Texas and New Mexico.

LLOYD R. WEATHERS is now associate production geophysical advisor, recognizing his achieving a high level of expertise and professional contribution in the production geoscience area.

KENNETH H. WOLF was recently recognized by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy for having the highest scores in the state on the Uniform Certified PUblic Accountant exam. He is employed with Johnson, Miller & Co. P.C., CPAs.

FELIPE MORALES of Midland has been awarded the Screaming Eagle and Five for Fivty awards by the American Security Life Insurance Co. for outstanding sales records.

Former executive convicted of persury

DALLAS (AP) — Steven M. Rakofsky, former senior vice president and controller of National Mortgage Co. of America, was convicted on one count of perjury in connection with previous testimony concerning Dallas-based Commodore Savings Association last week.

Rakofsky was acquitted on a second perjury charge in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

The jury found that Rakofsky committed perjury in September 1988 when he testified before a federal grand jury that he had no knowledge about the 1983-84 advancement of principal and interest payment by Dallas-based NMCA on delinquent loans owed by Commodore.

During that time, Rakofsky was senior financial officer of NMCA.

He was acquitted on a second charge relating to his testimony denying any recollection of a practice by NMCA to divert Commodore funds into NMCA's operating account.

A sentencing date was set for Feb. 9.

The trial was handled by fraud section attorneys Keith Fleischman and Mark Adler of the Dallas Bank Fraud Task Force.

Charges resulting from the task force have named 55 defendants. Forty-five convictions have been obtained.

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Bill Franklin, President and CEO (left) and Karen Richey, President of First Citians, representing the employees of First City, Texas - Midland, present a check for $46,632.40 to Mike Cook, 1989-90 United Way Campaign Chairman.

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We'd like to publicly congratulate our employees for their super heroic effort in the 1989-90 United Way Campaign. Thanks to them, First City, Texas - Midland was able to present our biggest check in history to help the United Way of Midland surpass its goal.

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JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

- **El Paso Natural Gas Co., Midland division, Midkiff plant, petition No. 23141; since June 30, 1988.**
- **El Paso Natural Gas Co., Midland division, petition No. 23141B; since June 30, 1988.**
- **Schlumberger Well Services, North American Field Operations, Regions Administration South Region/West Texas Division, Andrews, Midland, Monahans and San Angelo; petition No. 23169; since June 26, 1988.**
- **Hunt Energy Corp., petition No. 23007; since May 2, 1988.**
- **Cactus Drilling Co., petition No. 21807; since Oct. 1, 1985.**
- **Core Laboratories Inc., petition No. 21406; since Oct. 1, 1985.**

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

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MEETINGS

WTGS to host Virginia geology professor



Read

Dr. James F. Read, professor of geology at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute & State University will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 28 meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Read's topic will be "Field and Modeling Studies of Cyclic Carbonates: A Predictive Too for Petroleum Exploration."

A native of Manchester England, Read became a lecturer in sedimentology at VPI in 1973.

Cost of the meeting will be $7 per person, and reservations should be made no later than noon Nov. 27 by calling the WTGS office.

Local SEPM chapter plans Tuesday meeting

The Permian Basin chapter, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Thomas J. Algeo, who will discuss "The Pennsylvanian Gobbler Formatation, Oro Grande Basin, South Central New Mexico."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations should be made by calling 683-1573.

Arkoma Basin topic for gas producers meeting

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Nov. 28 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be J.J. Pawelek, manager of natural gas for Arco Oil and Gas Co. The topic will be "The Development, Production and Transportation of the Arkoma Basin."

Reservations made before Nov. 22 will cost $10; after that, cost of the meeting goes to $15 per person.

Employment commissioner to speak to AOSC

Mary Scott Nabers, commissioner with the Texas Employment Commission, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin chapter, Association of Oilwell Service Contractors.

The meeting will be at the Odessa Petroleum Club beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

Inside trader has become new antihero

By JAMES M. KENNEDY

NEW YORK (AP) — When the volcanic Michael Sharpe orders one of his minions to sell a stock short, chances are he's settling an old score.

Tune in Friday nights and see Sharpe spread false market rumors, beat up on his local banker and trade millions of dollars worth of stock just to aggravate an enemy.

Sharpe, a stock-market marauder played by actor Gregory Harrison on the CBS television series "Falcon Crest," is among the devilishly attractive bad guys written into the script of American popular culture in the three years since Ivan Boesky became a household name.

Because these exaggerated villains have fictional lives to match their fictional power plays, they have done for the Wall Street scandals what Marlon Brando and Al Pacino did for the Cosa Nostra.

By examining the human side of such characters, scripts that exploited the headlines of hostile takeovers and insider trading have expanded the study of Wall Street's dark era from narrow ethical and legal questions to broad emotional issues.

TV's slick-haired Sharpe is the latest in a line of troubled power mongers:

- Michael Douglas won an Oscar for his role as the evil Gordon Gekko in the 1987 movie "Wall Street."
- Tom Wolfe focused his best-selling novel "The Bonfire of the Vanities" on the fall of master bond trader Sherman McCoy.
- Playwright Jerry Sterner created corporate raider Lawrence Garfinkle to explore the impact of a hostile takeover in "Other People's Money," now playing off-Broadway in New York.
- Even D.C. Comics retooled the Superman series to transform arch-enemy Lex Luthor from mad scientist to takeover artist.

The business plots are mostly knock-offs of the real news. Sterner's raider, "Larry the Liquidator," plans the acquisition and breakup of an unsuspecting company that will generate big profits for the buyers but put lots of people out of work. The movie "Wall Street" follows a similar line as Gekko and a young ally, Bud Fox, try to grab control of an airline.

The message about such maneuvering is obviously negative. The players are more interesting — and complicated.

"Wall Street" director Oliver Stone said his ruthless Gekko attracted attention because of Douglas' Oscar-winning performance. But Stone believes the more sympathetic Fox, who falls prey to Gekko then redeems himself, is the film's real centerpiece.

Over time, said Stone, the lessons of Fox's "spiritual corruption" will be the movie's most valuable contribution to the culture.

Sterner agrees that the odd mix of envy and resentment these characters inspire is their principal fascination.

"They are not just winning our pocketbooks," he said. "They are winning our hearts as well."

Robert Kavesh, a New York University finance professor, traces the theme to the King Midas legend, one of the first to weigh the human consequences of financial lust.

The gods bestowed a golden touch on Midas so he could effortlessly turn worthless objects into great riches, in the style of today's leveraged buyout artists.

"The great tragedy was that he hugged his daughter and she turned to gold," Kavesh said.

Modern versions of this fable are not so far-fetched. While it's impossible to turn people and things into precious metal, modern Midases manipulate markets, break up companies and eliminate jobs with a few computer keystrokes.

Today's stories are further inflamed by strong sexual tensions peculiar to the times, Sterner said.

"It's my sense that in the course of the 1980s, sex has become dangerous, and money has supplanted sex in terms of allure," the playwright said.

The sexual attraction of these folk heroes makes it even more difficult for readers and viewers to assess their feelings. Capitalist antiheroes of the past were somewhat easier to analyze.

Author Sinclair Lewis' characters of the early 1900s, for example, were mostly harmless to others and themselves.

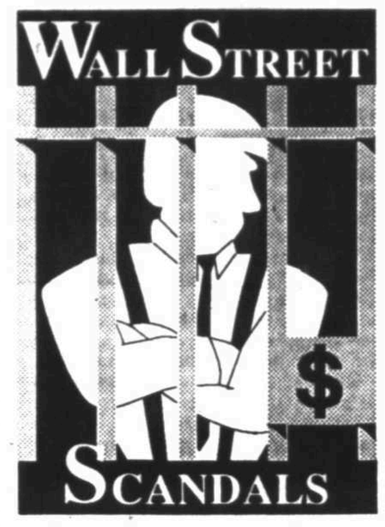
Sam Dodsworth, the automaker, was so consumed with — and measured by — his work that he couldn't relax in his well-earned retirement. George Babbitt, the Midwestern real estate broker who relished selling property for twice its worth, wanted nothing more than to be a big shot in town.

Such conflicts are tame compared with trader McCoy's cowardly coverup from investigators in "Bonfire" after a hit-and-run car accident theatens to end his lavish Manhattan lifestyle and extramarital affair.

The emotional stakes are equally high for Sharpe of "Falcon Crest," who in the course of this TV season will face a choice between preserving his sister's happiness after she is linked to his archrival, or doing in the enemy.

"The psyche is what we're interested in," said Bob Cochran, a "Falcon Crest" story editor and Harvard Business School graduate.

"There's a feeling (Sharpe) has that he's never connected with another human being emotionally," Cochran said. "The business structure he builds is a way for him to validate his belief that there's no such thing as genuine emotion."



PART SIX

In a way, these characters are struggling, on a grand scale, with the problems faced by anyone who substitutes material obsession for an emotional life.

"You can get obsessed with stamp collecting and do much the same thing," said Cochran.

Audiences will see the ends and evaluate the means, he believes.

"After a while, any envy may seep out," Cochran said, "and they may say that they wouldn't trade places ... that they have a house, a dog and kids and that's what keeps you emotionally sane."

Kimberly-Clark going high-tech to make tissues

JENKS, Okla. (AP) — Kimberly-Clark officials say their high-tech factory now under construction will be unique because of the softness of its product and the speed and efficiency of its production.

"Jenks (plant) was designed by a cross-functional team of marketers, research, engineering, logistics and production people," Bill Mazur, operations leader, said Friday.

The company, with 148 permanent employees already on staff, will have 250 when it is in full operation. Its optimum level of capacity should be reached in five to seven years.

"All positions are salaried positions," said Chris Schneider, human resources leader. "There are no hourly employees... We do not use time clocks... Our employees can work in several departments.

"We won't have 'first-line managers' you see in the typical factory. Our teams are self-managed. There will be team leaders, but employees will be involved in decisions, such as hiring of peers and discipline."

A reading test is part of the hiring process because "literacy is critical to our environment," Schneider said. There are three in-depth interviews, 27 hours of pre-employment training, and a final interview by Van Steenberg, before jobs are offered.

The $150 million plant is set to be finished in April and is the first of its kind to be built by the Dallas-based company since 1968, said John Van Steenberg, project and plant manager.

The high-speed equipment makes the plant considerably more expensive, Van Steenberg said.

To keep its competitive lead, Van Steenberg said, "We expect to spend up to $5 million a year to sustain what we open with."

Jenks was tagged "the Kleenex Capital of the World" by Kimberly-Clark Chairman Darwin Smith when the project was started last year.

But officials remain secretive about the specific product to be made because they say they don't want to tip off the competition.

CD yields down at banks, savings institutions

N.Y. Times News Service

Yields offered on certificates of deposit and money market accounts at commercial banks and savings institutions are down.

As a result, there now exists a potential for a cut in the prime lending rate by the major banks.

The banks use the prime rate as a benchmark for how much to charge on a wide range of borrowing by individual consumers and by small and medium-size businesses.

According to Robert K. Heady, publisher of The Bank Rate Monitor, the banks' costs of funds have declined by one-third of a percentage point since the prime was last lowered on July 31.

"Some banks may be waiting for another 5 to 10 basis point decline in CD yields before lowering the prime rate," he said, "and if it comes, investors will see CD yields fall 25 to 30 basis points within six weeks."

At the Treasury's regular weekly bill auction of three- and six-month bills Monday, interest rates increased only slightly.

The auction results are often looked at as a major influence behind what many banks pay out on money market accounts and CDs.

The average rate for a three-month bill increased by a basis point, to 7.68 percent, while a six-month bill increased by 2 basis points, to 7.51 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.

The Bank Rate Monitor's survey of the New York area for the week that ended Tuesday showed commercial bank yields down sharply, compared with the drop at savings institutions.

At commercial banks, a money market account fell by 4 basis points, to 6.73 percent, while three-month certificates fell by 6 basis points, to 7.94 percent.

Six-month CD yields declined by 8 basis points, to 7.92 percent.

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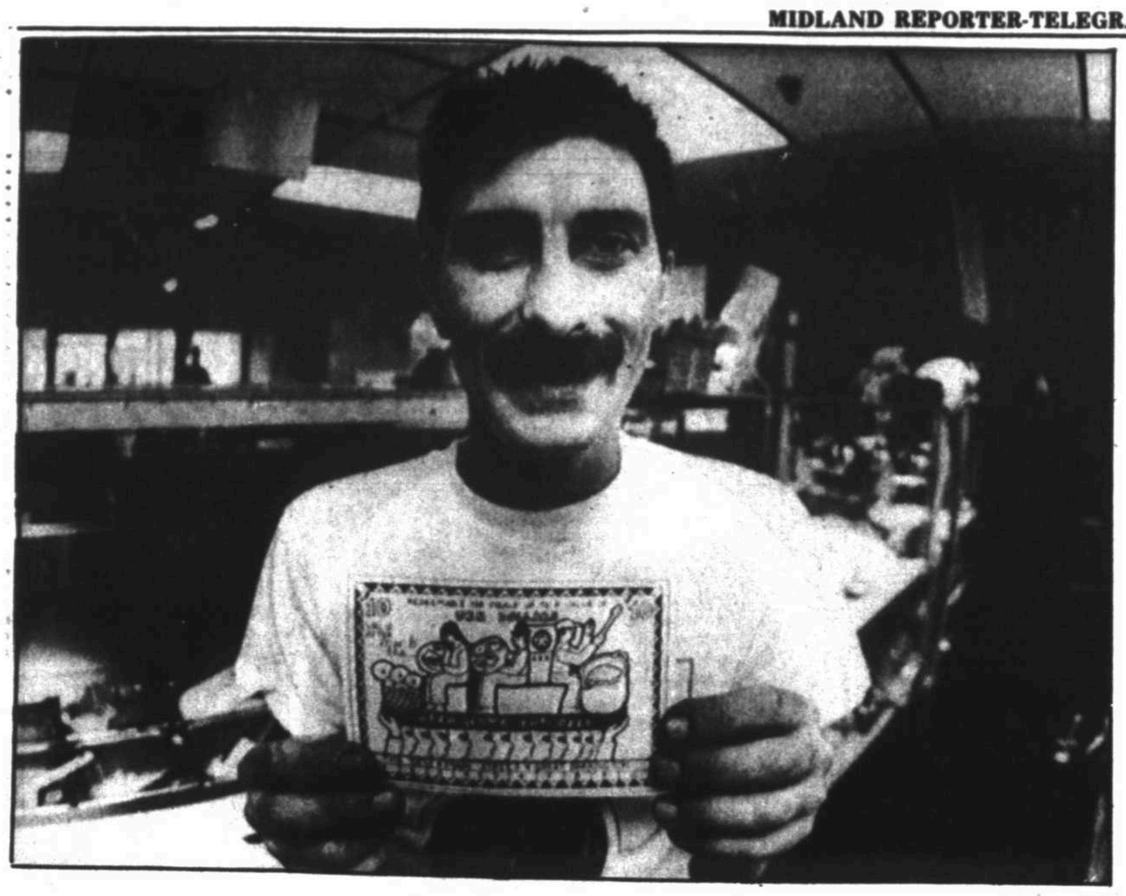
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AP Laserphoto

Frank Tortoriello, owner of The Deli in Great Barrington, Mass., holds a $10 Deli Dollar. He's selling them to raise money to move his store.

'Deli Dollars' delight diners

By MICHELLE LOCKE

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A new kind of currency is showing up in every corner of this Berkshire Hills town, including the church collection plate.

It's called Deli Dollars, a limited local currency devised to try to help Frank Tortoriello move his eatery.

With the help of a non-profit group called Share, which promotes the region's economy, Tortoriello is selling notes redeemable in sandwiches or other deli fare in 1990. The bagel bucks are in the form of $10 certificates that sell for $8, or $100 worth for $75.

"I think it's a wonderful new capitalist experiment," said the Rev. Charles VanAusdall, who discovered one of the notes rustling on the collection plate at the First Congregational Church.

About half of the 500 burgundy-and-cream Deli Dollars printed were snapped up within the first 10 days they were offered. The notes can be redeemed next year.

The idea is for Tortoriello to get money upfront to move his business to a better site. Loyal customers get a chance to show support — and get a break on next year's sandwich bills.

"It's really just a gift certificate, but it's (also) people acknowledging that they can be used more than once, can circulate more than once," said Susan Witt, administrator of Share.

Dabbling in new forms of currency doesn't seem to be the main interest of those who buy the coupons from the unpretentious restaurant that serves breakfasts, deli fare, soups and sandwiches with names like "Cool Hand Cuke."

Instead, buyers say they want to support an institution in Great Barrington, a small town dotted with New England clapboard houses and featuring an 1895 statue of a newsboy at one of the main intersections.

"Frank's a friend and I'm willing to help him out," said Ron White, owner of White Knight Records, which will accept the notes at face value toward purchases.

Share officials say it's too soon to gauge the success of Deli Dollars as an alternative medium of exchange, but claim it could be a step toward regionally backed financing that could spur local growth.

"One of the problems that you get with U.S. dollars is that they tend to leave the region rather quickly," said Robert Swann.

The last effort at an alternative currency in New England came in the 1970s with the introduction of the Constant in Exeter, N.H. That currency was designed to be inflation-proof, said Swann, who was involved in the project.

The Constant was issued by banks in Exeter and was backed by a mix of 30 widely used commodities. The safeguard against inflation was that if one commodity went up, it could be offset by a decrease in others.

Although the idea never really took root, from 1972 to 1974 about 200 people converted about $100,000 into Constants through local trade.

Share would like to see something similar in the Berkshires.

"We're not advocating a departure from national currency," said Witt. "We would like to suggest that regions could create their own currency based on something of value in that area."

Share is accepting Deli Dollars at face value for membership in their organization. Tortoriello said he'll also be using them as partial payment to contractors who will be doing some of the renovations involved in the move.

For VanAusdall, who wrote up the project in his church newsletter, the idea of an alternate exchange could work in a town where "we're all friends and neighbors."

"I think people do see a potential here for something bigger and something that could affect all of us in more ways," he said.

Southwestern Bell center 'college for employees'

By DIANA KUNDE

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It looks like a college campus, and the resemblance is intentional.

A sprawling two-story glass and concrete building fronts New Colwell Boulevard in the Las Colinas development near Dallas, assuming front-and-center position on the 23-acre site.

About a hundred yards beyond is a residential complex that can house 324 students in quarters that resemble suite hotels. Nearby are a running track and fitness course, a volleyball net, a pool.

It's at the pool that you notice the difference.

There aren't crowds of tan-conscious college students on this sunny day. Instead, a lone man — probably enrolled in an evening technical course — sits poolside, working his laptop computer.

Despite the pleasant collegiate environment, the intensity level seems considerably higher. Many of the 20,000 students expected to attend the 700 courses offered at Southwestern Bell Telephone's Advanced Education Center this year have taken tests to qualify for the technical training.

U.S. businesses spend an estimated $30 billion a year on formal training programs for their employees — an amount the American Society for Training and Development forecasts will continue to increase. Simply because of the need to keep up with rapidly changing technology, telecommunications companies have historically been in the forefront.

Allen Ferrell, division manager-education, visited corporate training facilities in companies as diverse as IBM Corp. and McDonald's while planning Southwestern Bell's year-old, state-of-the-art center.

The $32 million complex is saving the company nearly $1 million annually in operating costs by consolidating two outdated, rented facilities, Ferrell said. Employees come here from offices around the company's five-state area to get technical training that it wouldn't pay to replicate from region to region. The company won't disclose its total annual training budget.

Like many other companies, Southwestern Bell is trimming its workforce while expanding its use of technology.

For the foreseeable future, the company forecasts "more automation, more complexity and fewer people to figure out the problems," said Roger D. Pendergrass, district manager for education at the center.

"So what you are moving toward are highly trained technical people."

Consider, for example, Terri Wahaus. A 15-year veteran with Southwestern Bell, Ms. Wahaus began as a station installer.

On this particular day, she is standing with a classmate at a structure containing the spaghetti strands of wire that make up a switching station frame for special services — anything from WATS lines to dedicated data transmission.

An instructor has placed a problem into the line. It's her job to find and fix it.

Ms. Wahaus is one of three people who staff an office in Shawnee Mission, Kan. She is an electronics switching technician — a trouble-shooter who also adds and deletes services for local equipment.

The man who works with her is a communications technician — in charge of special services. She's learning his job "so that when he's off, I'll be able to back him up."

Further down the hall, David Herrera and Dave Dittemore are teaching a course in fiber-optics technology. Fiber-optic cable, which can transmit data more efficiently and cheaply than copper wire, is being used now — but its use is expected to markedly increase in the future.

In their course, Herrera and Dittemore aren't teaching job-specific skills so much as the rationale of fiber-optics technology. To teach creative problem-solving "we can't get away without teaching the theory," Herrera said. "Otherwise, it's a time bomb for us; we would be training robots."

In addition to the latest technology, Ferrell continues to experiment with new teaching techniques.

All instructors — the Center employs 180 full-time teachers and support staff — are brought in from the field on three- to four-year rotations.

In recruiting trainers, the Center looks for technical knowledge. Training know-how comes from an intensive, three-week course and continued interaction with a supervisor. After the three-year teaching job, trainers return to the field — frequently with a promotion, Ferrell said.

All technical training is done on actual equipment, although it frequently is smaller in scale

The facility has its own graphics department to design and produce educational materials. Centralized scheduling is done by computer for training all over the five-state area. Rooms were designed for flexibility: raised floors in one section, for example, make it easy to lay cable for classroom equipment.

In addition to technicians, the Center trains marketing and service center personnel on its new technologies. Many students will return again and again — because of career-ladder programs and extensive cross-training.

Southwestern Bell teaches management skills in an entirely separate training program operated by Bill Blakemore, district manager-management development. The company reimburses for college tuition — and the Center is also in the process of getting many of its classes accredited.

Southwestern Bell does no basic skills training.

"For many years, we've tested our applicants," said Ferrell. More than 50 percent of applicants for entry-level jobs at Southwestern Bell now fail the required written tests. Partly because employment isn't growing, there are still enough qualified applicants.

But the future could present a problem, if labor shortages and skills shortages experienced already by sister companies begin to appear in the Midwest and Southwest.

"A lot of our training is self-paced ... You've got to have the basics," including reading, writing, math and, in many cases, electronics skills," Ferrell said. "Our concern is, are we still going to be able to find, hire and attract people not only with skills, but with the ability to learn?"

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Use of RICO law on Wall Street raises firestorm of controversy

By JOHN M. DOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Aug. 4, 1988, a federal grand jury in Manhattan handed up the nation's first indictment of Wall Street professionals on racketeering charges, touching off a still noisy debate.

Should the fearsome penalties of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, so successful in the government's war on organized crime, be used against criminals of the financial world?

"Honest businessmen have nothing to fear from the RICO law," said Michael Goldsmith, a Brigham Young University law professor.

Instead of worrying about RICO, with its stiff penalties and threat of asset forfeiture, "Wall Street ought to be saying, 'Let's come up with a remedy to our problems with fraud,'" Goldsmith said.

Added Joseph diGenova, former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia: "No one seems to have a problem with applying RICO to the Colombo (organized crime) family or the Genovese (organized crime) family. They do have a problem, apparently, applying RICO to people whose names don't end in vowels."

Passed by Congress in 1970, RICO was designed to make it easier for prosecutors to root out mobsters by attacking seemingly legitimate businesses associated with organized crime.

Prosecutors can win a RICO conviction with unrelated crimes such as loansharking or mail fraud if they can convince a jury those charged were linked through a "pattern of racketeering activity." The law did not define any new crimes.

Defendants convicted of RICO violations are subject to maximum penalties of up to 20 years in prison, hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines and possible forfeiture of illegal profits into the millions.

It is RICO's forfeiture provisions that have caused most of the uproar. Through them, prosecutors can obtain temporary restraining orders to freeze a defendant's assets before trial to ensure the funds are available in the event a jury orders them forfeited as part of a verdict.

Opponents of the law say it has been turned into a club to scare defendants into plea bargains and cooperation agreements.

"It gives prosecutors a terrifying weapon," said Alan Bromberg, a securities law expert at Southern Methodist University. "I'm not sure our justice system should be getting people to plead guilty when they don't feel they're guilty."

The case of Princeton-Newport Partners LP involved the first use of the law against securities professionals. Last week, a federal judge sentenced the six defendants to prison sentences of six months or less.

While the case achieved convictions, the prison time imposed was minimal and the judge also reversed the jury's forfeiture verdict against four defendants, ruling the harshness of the penalty did not match the gravity of the crimes.

The jury had awarded $3.8 million of the $21 million sought by prosecutors in forfeitures.

Rather than confirm the effectiveness of RICO in the prosecution of securities cases, the judge's actions only highlighted the problems inherent in the tactic.

Defense lawyers contend the government's initial demands for an order freezing the firm's assets, even though it was not charged with wrongdoing, destroyed Princeton-Newport's ability to raise money and forced it out of business.

In response to such criticisms, the Justice Department recently issued new guidelines for freezing RICO defendants' assets and also sharply limited the use of racketeering charges in tax cases.

The underlying crime charged in Princeton-Newport was mail fraud for a phony stock-trading scheme to generate bogus tax losses.

The Justice Department's tax division has since warned prosecutors that Congress did not include tax offenses in the RICO statute "and charging a tax offense as a mail-fraud charge could be viewed as circumventing congressional intent unless unique circumstances" exist.

"What could be more telling of the abusive nature of the charges than the new Justice Department guidelines that there cannot be another Princeton-Newport case?" asked Paul Grand, a defense attorney at the trial.

Bruce Baird, former head of the securities fraud unit in the Manhattan U.S. attorney's office that prosecuted Princeton-Newport, said the case complied with guidelines in place at the time charges were brought.

In addition, he said, Princeton-Newport's assets were never actually frozen. The firm failed, he believes, because of the indictment itself — not the battle over the assets.



PART SEVEN

But Gerald Lefcourt, another defense lawyer in the case, said that until a judge approved a bond to guarantee the defendants' funds, the whole firm's assets were under a cloud.

"That's like restraining General Motors because the government wants your 1,000 shares," he said.

The racketeering law was used most prominently as a basis for indicting 47 people in Chicago's commodities pits as well as former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. junk-bond chief Michael Milken. Total forfeitures against Milken and two co-defendants could approach $12 billion.

Drexel, then the nation's fifth-largest securities firm, last year said it agreed to plead guilty to six felony charges and pay $650 million in fines and restitution to avoid a racketeering indictment that could have frozen its assets and crippled its operations.

"There's no question RICO is effective," SMU's Bromberg said, "but steamrollers are effective, too."

G. Robert Blakey, a University of Notre Dame law professor and one of the architects of the RICO statute, said Drexel may have lost far more if it had been convicted of racketeering.

"Drexel got a good deal — just like a street offender who plea bargains," he said.

Martinez family sews up machine repair

By CHUCK MCCOLLOUGH

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While other 11-year-old boys were making money mowing lawns or washing cars, Caesar Martinez was learning how to repair sewing machines.

Sixteen years later he is the second-generation owner of City Wide Sewing Machine Sales & Repair.

The business was founded by his father, Cecil Martinez Jr.

"I grew up in this business," Caesar Martinez said while pointing to a photo of a young boy with Buster Brown haircut working on a sewing machine. "That's me."

Cecil Martinez started City Wide in 1973 at a location near U.S. Highway 90 and Callaghan Road. The company has been in its present location at 1227 W. Hildebrand Ave. since 1976.

"My dad worked for five years at another sewing machine company. That's where he learned to work on and sell sewing machines. He started this business after the other company's owners would not let him buy into their business," Martinez said.

"I worked here part time while I was still going to school. After a couple of years of college I decided to go into the family business full time."

Caesar was thrust into the job of running the company in June 1986 when his father died.

"Even thought I had worked here a long time, there were a lot of behind-the-scenes things I had to learn quickly. That included ordering supplies, working with lawyers and accountants and normal business paperwork," he said.

One other thing he had to learn fast was how to drum up business.

"Service and repairs account for about 70 percent of our business and sales the other 30 percent. For that reason we are always looking for new service business," Martinez said.

The "we" he referred to includes his sister, Catherine, and brother, Cecil III, both of whom work for City Wide.

Martinez services sewing machines for many of the dress shops and other clothing stores in town. His service business also includes companies the average person might not associate with a sewing machine.

City Wide has contracts with a number of local school districts to service the sewing machines in their home economics classes.

The family business also services sewing machines at the San Antonio State Hospital that are used to mend garments for the patients, and sewing machines at Brooks Air Force Base that are used to sew flame-retardant flight suits.

"There are a lot of things we use in everyday life that require sewing or stitching. The machines that do that sewing or stitching need service and that is potential business for us. Because we are looking for more repair business we do free in-home estimates," he said.

City Wide's service customers also include a prosthetic company (which sews together artificial limbs), a wheelchair manufacturer, furniture stores and a boat manufacturer (all of which sew seat cushions for their products) and several costume businesses that do sewing.

"Probably the most unusual business I ever had a service contract with was a firm that made G-strings," Martinez said with a laugh.

El Paso Electric reports loss of $25 million

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso Electric reported third quarter losses of $24.8 million, or 70 cents per share, resulting from its non-utility investments and problems at the Palo Verde nuclear plant in Arizona.

The loss for the three months ending Sept. 30 compared to a net income of $18.1 million or 52 cents per shares recorded in the same period in 1988.

El Paso Electric has recorded losses for the first three quarters of 1989 and the last quarter of 1988, in part because the company decided to sell off assets of its troubled subsidiaries, Franklin Land ' Resources and PasoTex Corp.

El Paso Electric in the third quarter recorded a $30 million loss on the company's $60 million preferred stock investment in Commercial Federal Savings and Loan of Omaha, Neb.

El Paso Electric spokesman Ken Perry said the company may have to write off the entire Commercial Federal investment in the fourth quarter, meaning that El Paso Electric would salvage only $8 million in tax benefits.

El Paso Electric also found itself with $13 million more in operating expenses in the third quarter of this year compared to last year. They came primarily from the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in Arizona. All three units at Palo Verde are out of service.

In the 12 months ending Sept. 30, El Paso Electrict recorded a loss of $101.9 million or $2.90 per share compared with a net income of $38,947 a share or $1.11 per share.

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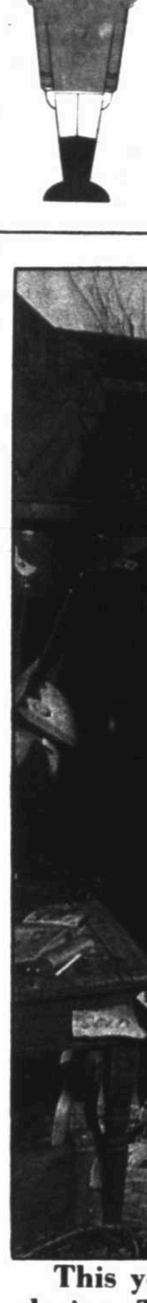
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

ENTERTAINMENT



This year marks the centennial of the fort's closing. The last of the officers and their families left in June 1889. Volunteers re-create an officers' Christmas.



Twenty of the fort's historic buildings are decorated inside and out for Christmas at Old Fort Concho. Area and local merchants set up shop and offer holiday gift items for sale.

Christmas at Old Fort Concho

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

In June of 1889, taps came to Fort Concho. For over 20 years the fort, located at the confluence of the three Concho rivers, had served as one of the U.S. Army's most strategically located frontier forts.

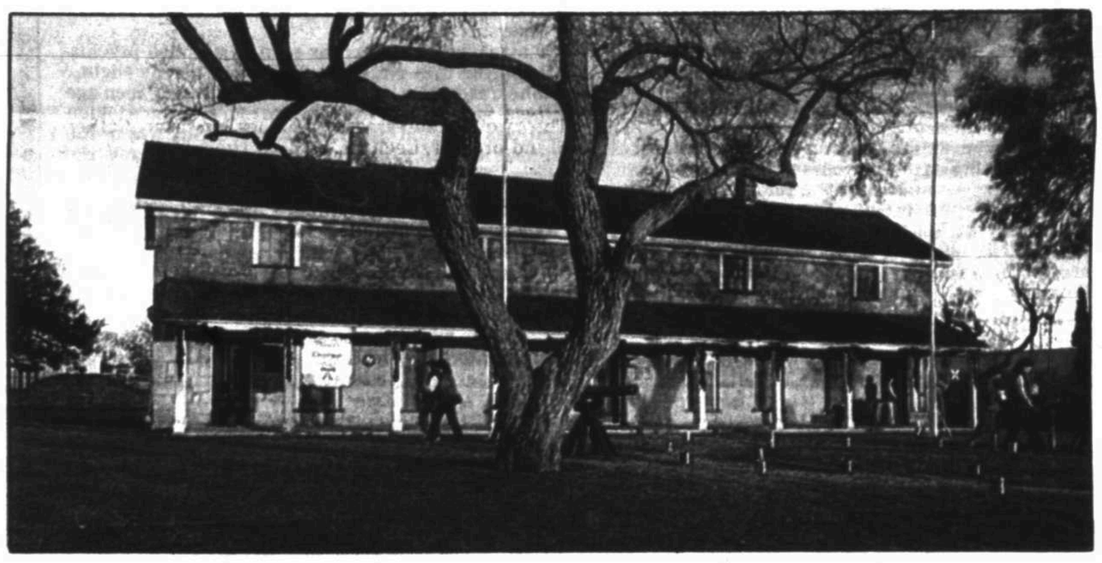
The U.S. government never owned the land. When the fort was closed, the San Antonio owner of the property sent his representative to San Angelo to rent the buildings.

"The smaller buildings were used as private homes; the larger buildings, such as the headquarters building was used as a boarding house. We had a hotel in one barracks building, and the non-commissioned officer's mess, a wooden building, was turned into a mattress factory. So, we've had everything just about," said Susan Lane, public information officer for Fort Concho.

In 1927 Ginevra Wood Carson had an idea which entwined San Angelo and Fort Concho.

"Ms. Carson decided she wanted to start a museum," Ms. Lane said. "The county courthouse had just been built in San Angelo, and they gave her one tiny room on the third floor. She outgrew that space very quickly. She talked the gentleman who owned the old headquarters building into selling it to her for a small amount. It was just a couple of thousand dollars; of course in 1928 that was a lot of money. She finally paid part of the asking amount and got him to negate the rest of it."

Please see FORT, Page 2H



Fort Concho's headquarters building is decorated with cedar for the Christmas celebration. This year the festivities are scheduled from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.



The enlisted soldier spent many nights guarding the frontier.

Brother of Andy Warhol denies capitalizing on his success

By CATHERINE DRESSLER

SMOCK, Pa. (AP) — Paul Warhola swats at bees and plays with pet chickens at his 38-acre farm as he paints pictures of bean cans and ketchup bottles.

It's a long way from the New York art world of his late brother Andy Warhol, and Warhola insists he's not trying to capitalize on the success of his late brother, the American master of pop art.

"I'm painting for my own self-satisfaction because I like it," Warhola said. "I'm not trying to profit or ride on Andy's coattails. I don't want to copy."

Yet Warhola's Heinz vegetarian baked beans and Heinz ketchup bottles, painted on stark white canvas, easily bring to mind the Campbell's soup can image Warhol made into a pricey museum piece.

More than two years after he died at age 58 following gall bladder surgery, Warhol's works are hotter than ever, and the ghost of the pop icon seems to be everywhere. His "Shot Red Marilyn" fetched $4 million at Christie's earlier this year, and the publication of his infamous, dishy diaries have tongues wagging around the world.

Last year, Sotheby's sold $25.3 million of items from the Warhol estate, including cookie jars in the shape of pigs and puppies and early 19th century Baltimore furniture. Warhol was on the cover of Newsweek, ABC's "20-20" did a feature on him and Business Week and Forbes wrote about the 10-day auction of the media superstar who wedded fine art to popular culture. After all, silk-screened Brillo boxes and Campbell's soup cans weren't exactly considered art before Warhol.

"I'm painting for my own self-satisfaction because I like it."

— Paul Warhola

Warhola's paintings may never hang in museums, but that doesn't bother him.

"I didn't want to do anything like the Campbell's soup can. That was Andy's trademark," Warhola said. "It's a lot of fun. If I can sell a few, fine. If I can't, so what?"

Warhola already has a collector, a friend in the metals recycling business who paid $350 apiece for three paintings, one of them signed, "Andy Warhol's brother." Several other people have agreed to pay $1,000 for ketchup paintings, Warhola said.

"They didn't get any of Andy's so they figure the closest they can get would be getting one of mine," Warhola said.

Warhola said he never understood why Warhol, born Andrew Warhola, tried to shroud his past in mystery, rarely referring to his years growing up in Pittsburgh's Soho district and other parts of town.

Warhola, 67, was the oldest of the three sons of Czech immigrants. Warhola said that when they were growing up, he gave his brother tips on art and bought him paint-by-number sets and movie magazines.

On cold winter nights with no radio and little to do, he recalls sitting in the kitchen near the coal stove, tracing the Sunday comics and drawing.

"Andy wasn't much involved in sports. What do you do in the winter time? You sit at the table. You draw pictures," he said.

Later, Warhola said he paid his brother $2 a day to help him sell fruit in the city's warehouse Strip District. Warhol was a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and art clashed with enterprise.

"What did Andy do?" Warhola said. "He brings his sketch pad along. I'd be shouting, 'Cantaloupes, peaches, apple, corn.' And meanwhile, Andy's sketching."

After graduating, Warhol left Pittsburgh for New York City, changed his name and rarely returned to Pittsburgh.

Warhola always wanted to dabble in art, but raising seven children and running a scrap metal yard in Pittsburgh left little time for hobbies.

Now he has retired and tends his farm, doting on 100 pet chickens, 75 ducks, geese and 14 cats kept in the barn. Max the rooster, a favorite, roams around the overgrown vegetable and flower garden.

"I like this old country life up here. I lead a simple life. I don't want nothing fancy," he said. "Andy always liked glamorous things."

Wearing paint-splattered white overalls and a baseball cap, he paints at a picnic table in his backyard, which is strewn with benches, statues and a set of faded carousel horses.

He has pressed his beloved chickens into service, putting watercolor paint on their feet and letting them walk on canvas. He calls the experimental works "Chicken Scratch."

"It's fun," he said. "I tried one with some smaller ducks, but they just make a mess of it."

He hopes to paint landscapes and sculpt brass fixtures, door knobs and other treasures culled from his junkyard over the years.

"I can play around with junk," he said. "Art is just creativity. There's a million and one things you can do."



AP Laserphoto

Paul Warhola holds a sample of his artwork outside his home in Smock, Pa., in August 1989. He is a long way from the New York art world of his late brother Andy Warhol, and Warhola insists he's not trying to capitalize on the success of his brother.

Actress integrates AIDS support group into 'Midnight Caller' line

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kay Lenz wanted to show the special problems faced by women with AIDS in her role on NBC's "Midnight Caller," and so she talked with those who know best.



Lenz

The actress, who won an Emmy for her portrayal of Tina Cassidy, met with a support group for women with AIDS in San Francisco. The episode, her third appearance as Jack Killian's former girlfriend, will be telecast Tuesday. Gary Cole stars as Killian.

"We decided to integrate the support group into the script," she said. "They will go on Jack's radio show to inform the public about the specific problems of women. Everything these actresses say is true because we got it right from the mouths of the support group.

"The problem is that women don't have the political power that men have. They don't have the financial power. No matter how independent a woman is, it's part of a woman's nature to take care of others. Women with AIDS often have to take care of themselves. They're not prepared for this. Ninety percent of the women I met are mothers."

Lenz added: "Men with AIDS deal with friends and lovers. Women deal with family members because often their children may have it."

Lenz won an Emmy last year as best guest actress in a drama series for her role on "Midnight Caller." She first played the part in the series' pilot episode.

The AIDS episode last year caused considerable controversy in San Francisco, where the series is filmed. Lenz played a heterosexual woman who is infected by a man. In the first version of the script, the man is shot down in the streets. Protesters felt this would make AIDS victims into targets. The script was rewritten before it was filmed to eliminate the shooting.

In the current episode Tina is near death and Jack takes her in and comforts her.

"This is a very different show," said Lenz. "We were taking a chance doing it again. We consulted many people, and the writer, Stephen Zito, did a lot of research. This show also talks about the isolation and prejudice attached to AIDS. It comes from ignorance, and from that comes abandonment and prejudice. If I so much as stub my toe I want a hug. It would be hard for me to imagine being that ill and being abandoned.

"It's the same kind of attitude people had about leprosy in biblical times. I hope we can reach the people who turn the channel whenever AIDS is mentioned. ... I had a lot of ignorance about AIDS myself before I did this role."

She said Jack and Tina have a wonderful relationship. "They love each other unconditionally," she said. "I love that it shows that people can have relationships. They may not work. She's lost her job as a teacher. Jack takes her in. It's a debilitating disease, but Jack's into denial. He doesn't want to accept that her life will never be the same again, nor will his."

When she was first offered the role last year she talked to the producers about changing the character's name. Lenz was formerly married to actor David Cassidy. "But they kept the name and it didn't bother me at all."

Last summer, Lenz was seen as a police psychiatrist in the USA Network movie "Murder By Night."

She made her film debut in 1973 as a teen-age hippie in "Breezy," which starred William Holden and was directed by Clint Eastwood. She was in the miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man" in 1976 and the series, "Rich Man, Poor Man-Book II."

Lenz has been a guest star on such shows as "L.A. Law," "Moonlighting," "Hardball," "Hill Street Blues" and "Cagney & Lacey."

"I like doing series work," she said. "I'm always a different character, although I'm usually a victim. I'm usually dying or a prostitute or pregnant. It allows you to have another life besides going to the studio."

Poet, art therapist found her initial inspiration at age 8 in the Brownies

By KIRA L. BILLIK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mbali Umoja wrote her first poem when she was 8 years old. Her inspiration? The Brownies.

"We had to draw some kind of springtime picture, and instead of drawing a picture, I wrote a poem about the spring," she said.

But she just as easily could have drawn the picture because Umoja, who has a degree in theater from the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles, is an art therapist at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

As an artist, her influences vary. Her office reflects multi-ethnic culture with displays of African musical instruments and ceramic sculptures created by her young patients.

"We are all citizens of the world," Umoja said. "We write about our whole life experiences."

In one of her works, "Messing With a Poet Is a Dangerous Thing," which she wrote for her former husband, Aschak, she writes:

"When you've just got to bug someone
"and don't know who—
"grab a dancer
"or a painter
"but leave the lover of oral expression be."

The 33-year-old Umoja grew up in Elkins Park, Pa., as Elmyra Bell. She changed her name while a student in Los Angeles.

As a child, she was surrounded by books. Her parents are Ed Bell, a University of Pennsylvania graduate and former Philadelphia Eagle, and Barbara Bell, the head psychiatric nurse at Temple University Hospital.

"Literature was a major part of my environment," Umoja said. "My mother grew up in the segregated South and went through a segregated school system, which opened her up to the experience of black literature. She used to give my father lists of books to pick up during his travels around the country, and they would read them to us.

"The language of poetry always touched me. My mom can read it really well, and it was the written word that related to me."

Writers who early influenced her were Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou, but it was Paul Laurence Dunbar's "Sympathy" that really reached her.

"It made sense to me when I was about 11 years old," she says. "I was reading it for what could have been the 50th time and it suddenly made me cry. I really felt it. That was the first time I knew that poetry could do more than just sound good, that it had an impact that couldn't die."

Her poetic direction eventually came from Ntozake Shange, author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," which won a Tony award in 1977 for the play's star, Trazana Beverley.

"She took the woman's perspective," Umoja said. "She finally started speaking honestly, in the face of monumental criticism, to what our lives are as women."

Shange's writing also taught Umoja what it means to be a female artist.

"You're fighting all the way," she said, "whether you're black or white, or Asian, Chicano — it doesn't make any difference."

Umoja, whose works have appeared in such anthologies as "Poets on the Move," often wonders what it would be like to be a so-called normal person, one who experiences life as it relates to themselves, rather than as it relates to the greater human experience.

As a high school student, Umoja works were strident and bitter, reflecting her rage and the politics of the time. One such poem, "America the Beautiful," was written in 1972:

"America
"The stench of blood is in the air
"Everywhere
"The heat of hate is rising fast
"A shot for the moon, a kick in my ass
"Kent State students dead
"Sadistic pigs busting heads
"Helping me, well, that's a bunch of bull
"But this is America, yeah, the Beautiful."

Her writing has mellowed somewhat since then. Now, she struggles with issues many women understand — safety, loneliness, making ends meet and concern for America's children.

"I can't believe how we treat children in this country," she said. "We need to stop being afraid of our children and make a difference with them." She writes of women as mothers, as individuals and as they relate to men. One poem, "Widow Madness," was written after a close male friend died, but it became a tribute to all women who have lost a loved one.

In the poem, a woman thinks of her husband long after his death:

"She was two years past those cravings
"past the late night phone call, smothering cold of death's hand
"in her face.
"life went on."

But later, the woman dreams of the night she learned of her husband's death:

"she never saw
"only smelled the blur of wide shoulders interrupt her search.
"never heard a strangled cry ...
"She only remembered the french quarter aroma,
"wafting from his collar ...
"she climbed his back
"clung hotly to a memory."

FORT

(Continued from Page 1H)

There she started the West Texas Museum, formally renamed Fort Concho Museum in 1930. For a number of years the fort has been a department of the City of San Angelo. Much of the money needed to restore the historic fort had been raised through a special event which is celebrating its eighth season the first weekend in December — "Christmas at Old Fort Concho."

Born in the mind of Tilly Chandler, the fort's education director, in 1980, the event has grown from 200 visitors to 35,000.

"It's amazing," said Ms. Lane, who was the volunteer chairman of Christmas at Old Fort Concho in 1986. "I read the initial outline that Tilly presented before we ever tried it. Her ideas have really remained in tact throughout the years.

"It has grown from using only a few of the buildings at Fort Concho to using all our buildings, and it has grown from a two-day event to a four-day event. Of course, we've increased the entertainment that goes on. We have added a historical pageant, we have added many featured events, and we've added more merchants and artists. But, the concepts have remained the same."

For "Christmas at Old Fort Concho" each of the 20 historic buildings is decorated in an ethnic theme. The items and goodies for sale reflect that theme.

Activities include demonstrations of old fashioned crafts and a special tea party for children.

Performances include a historical pageant, "A Fort Concho Christmas Carol," and the melodrama "Crises at the Confluence."

Written by the San Angelo Nightwriters, the melodrama is set in 1889 San Angelo when the soldiers are pulling out and the cast includes a soldier hero, a land developer villain and a heroine. This year, the pageant has a special scene which recreates the soldiers leaving the post as they did 100 years ago.

For the first time, the event features a preview shopping night from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and a cowboy church service and free campfire breakfast Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.

"We have a minister coming who is part of the Western Ministries from Fort Worth, and he will conduct the service out by the chuck wagon Sunday morning," Ms. Lane said.

"Along with that church service, we invite everyone to come out and eat a campfire breakfast. We've got some volunteer cowboys out there making hot coffee and cooking dutch oven biscuits right at the campfire."

She said reservations are recommended.

Admission to 'Christmas at Old Fort Concho" is $2. Children under 12 are admitted free. Three restaurants will be operating inside the fort grounds.

Reservations are required for featured events including:

- "Country Vittles and Old Fashioned Melodrama" at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2;
- The Melodrama Matinee, no meal, tickets may be purchased at the door, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3;
- Christmas Morning Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2;
- The Heart of Texas Tea Party at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2; and
- Sunday Christmas Dinner, tickets may be purchased at the door, 11 a.m. Dec. 3.

Tickets for the other events listed must be purchased in advance. For more information call 1-657-4441 or 1-657-4444.

Ms. Lane said what she most enjoys about the annual event is "visiting with the people."

"We have people from all over the United States coming to this, and it's always so fascinating to get their response to our history and heritage.

"People may not realize that we have a big Czech community that lives around San Angelo or know about the German heritage — the German stone masons from Fredericksburg who came up and helped to build the fort. They don't realize there's more to West Texas than cowboys."

Although "Christmas at Old Fort Concho" represents the fort's major annual fund raiser, it is only one of a number of activities going on at Fort Concho. Ms. Lane likes to think the fort is "as active today as it was during its military life."

"We've got an active archaeological group named Concho Valley Archaeological Society who are at the fort every Saturday, and if they're not digging on our grounds at sanctioned sites, they are cleaning and categorizing the artifacts they have found.

"We have an education department, and we start educating about Fort Concho at age 4, 5 and 6 in a Little Troopers Program. First graders come for Story Trails and they compare and contrast the American cowboy and the Mexican vaquero.

"Fourth graders have been coming from eight surrounding counties for 14 years to our frontier school program, and they re-enact the day of the elementary school students at the old schoolhouse. They have spelling bees, reading, writing and arithmetic. The girls wear a pinafore and a bonnet and the boys wear suspenders and big platter collars. They all put their lunches in a metal bucket and take it to school with them."

Sixth graders spend their time digging history with archaeological society members.

"They find all kinds of wonderful artifacts — buttons, cutlery, tin cans, snuff bottles, glass shards, door keys — all little clues to the past," Ms. Lane said.

The fort also has active adult education programs which include living history units.

"Living history units are volunteers, and to be historically correct they are men who portray Fort Concho soldiers," Ms. Lane said.

"And we have two infantry units and two calvary units. One of the calvary units is a group of buffalo soldiers who were black soldiers on the frontier. They did have four black units at the fort."

Fort Concho houses over 100,000 items of historical value, has a research library, publishes books, is home to a number of civic organizations including the San Angelo Fine Arts Museum and recently opened a new medical museum, The Robert Wood Johnson Museum of Frontier Medicine which houses medical artifacts from 1867 through the early 1900s.

Ms. Lane, who said her position is one of "those wonderful jobs where you can actually earn money at something you actually love to do," chuckles as she lists off these activities. Then she says, "We are busy, busy, busy."

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REVIEWS

'Staying Together' has lovable quality

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

"Staying Together," the coming-of-age story about three brothers working in their father's fast-food chicken restaurant in South Carolina, is not a male version of "Mystic Pizza."


Salcedo

The characters aren't as well drawn and the script is lacking in too many places to put the film in the same league as "Mystic Pizza." Nonetheless, the film does have its own lovable quality.

"Staying Together" opens with a mother (Melinda Dillon) telling her son, Kit (Dermot Mulroney), he has five minutes to summon his other brothers for breakfast. Kit escapes out his bedroom window and runs through wooded areas, and across bridges to round up his siblings. His older brother Brian (Tim Quill), is rousted out of the bedroom of an older woman (Stockard Channing), one of the town's candidates for mayor. His younger brother, Duncan (Sean Astin, son of Patty Duke), is found passed out on a bench on the main street of town, covered with his own vomit.

The situation touches on some of the boys' problems. Duncan drinks too much and Brian is involved in a relationship too mature for him to handle. If that weren't enough, Kit falls in love with a woman about to be married to someone else. The brothers all work at McDermott's Famous Chicken, owned by their father (Jim Haynie). Unfortunately for them, their father excludes them from major business decisions, which eventually affects their careers.

The plot has potential, but the scenes often fall flat. Part of the problem is due to the ho-hum characterizations of the emotionally dead father and perpetually weepy mother. One wonders how they could have such vivacious sons.

Astin gives a fresh, believable performance and Quill is a charmer. The latter has looks to rival Tom Cruise combined with a disarming grin reminiscent of the young John Travolta. The brothers are well cast as is Levon Helm as their mother's lifelong suitor waiting-in-the-wings.

Although the film (directed by Lee Grant) starts out slow, it tends to grow on you. However, it takes a maddening amount of time to become engrossing and may lose many audience members before it gets there.

"Staying Together" rates 2½ rigs.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

"Staying Together," rated R for language, sex and anatomy jokes, and partial nudity, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Comic Billy Crystal takes show of fantasy, jazz to land of roots

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Last April, Billy Crystal tries a few jokes on a small audience. Bomb City.


Crystal

Uh-oh, he thinks, I need to see what works, "but where am I going to break in? At Catch a Rising Czar? At the Impravda?" He thinks this way because he is in the Soviet Union at the time. A rough place for an American comic to break in a new act.

But anyone who survives "Saturday Night Live," "Soap" and publicity tours for "When Harry Met Sally..." is clearly of sturdy stuff. Crystal returns to Mother Russia in August. It results in a 90-minute show.

Called "Billy Crystal — Midnight Train to Moscow," it's getting five Home Box Office cable showings that started Saturday. It's a mix of comic fantasy, a bit of jazz and a tracing of roots.

In addition to teaching one Moscow audience how to do The Wave, he does a short, but memorable skit as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin in a fierce argument.

Instead of mimicking their voices himself, he does it with big-band jazz riffs on old Maynard Ferguson recording, "Got the Spirit."

"They went nuts with that because it was so timely," said Crystal, who also in the show plays a jazzman, Lester Hawkins, a combination of several famous musicians he actually knew as a kid.

His knowledge of jazz and decision to attempt a comedy show in the Soviet Union, despite initial worries, may stem from several factors.

One of his grandmothers came from the Soviet Union. He also is the nephew of a man who founded Commodore Records, a label devoted to Dixieland. His father used to produce jazz concerts.

As a kid in New York, he learned the rudiments of clarinet from a jazz great, Pee Wee Russell. He met Billie Holliday when he was 5, grew up around jazz folk, all friends of his father and uncle.

"Those musicians made me want to be a performer," said Crystal, now 41. "The house was always full of them, always smelled of bourbon and brisket."

He achieved his boyhood goal. But when it came time to visit the land of his relatives, to perform there, he wanted first to case the place, try a few things there. His first trip left him discouraged. The reason?

"Well, there's no sense of humor there that makes any sense to me. To my kind of comedy. What I like to do. I'm talking about live on the stage. How would that work?"

He kicked ideas back and forth with Paul Flaherty, who eventually directed his show. Finally, Crystal said, he hit on a comedy-fantasy concept "and started really tracing my roots back, found how deep they went.

"And then the show became more than a comedy show."

Early in the program, he does a stand-up routine on a Moscow stage, in front of an audience, many of whom obviously appear to understand English. But he opens by speaking fluent-sounding Russian.

Although he has the ear of a good mimic, he doesn't know the language, he said.

"I had a good coach," he explained. But he admitted he found Russian "a tough language. There's a lot of coughing and spitting ..."

Still, he said, "I wanted to come out speaking Russian, and not slow and loud the way people do with foreigners. I wanted the people to know my roots are there."

Although his two Soviet trips were for the purpose of a show that hopes to make people laugh, Crystal found what he saw of the Soviet Union a little sad, a little unsettling, despite many reports of change for the better there.

"There's a joke in the show that the place is so gray that Ted Turner should buy it and colorize it," he said. "You feel that there. There are some beautiful things to see.

"But there's an eeriness ... that there's a sadness among the people. You just feel it, this fog that is around everybody."

Group gets its start in bathroom

By SHERA GROSS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some groups start as garage bands, bar bands or studio bands, but Grammy-winning Take 6 began as a bathroom band.

The original group of six young students began harmonizing in a bathroom at Oakwood College, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Huntsville, Ala., nine years ago.

"You always have good acoustics in a bathroom," said Claude V. McKnight III, the group's leader. "It was a large bathroom and you have sounds reverberating off the wall. The sound is better as long as there isn't anyone doing anything that might upset you."

From those bathroom rehearsals and several personnel changes came a jazz-styled, a cappella gospel group that scored a hit with its first single, "Spread Love."

The single and self-titled debut album earned the group three Grammy nominations and two Grammys for best soul gospel performance by a group and best jazz vocal performance by a duo or group.

McKnight, Mark Kibble, Mervyn Warren, Cedric Dent, David Thomas and Alvin "Vinnie" Chea have just finished a national tour and are working on their second album in Nashville.

The first LP, which was declared gold for selling 500,000 copies, consists of traditional gospel and contemporary Christian songs such as "Gold Mine," "Mary" and "A Quiet Place." But the sound is a mixture of Manhattan Transfer, the Beach Boys and Earth, Wind and Fire. McKnight regards the group's sound as a means of conveying a message as much as music.

"In the Christian world there is room for entertainment," he said. "You have to wrap the message up in a package that is appealing to people. Most people won't come out and listen to somebody who is going to thump a Bible over their head. But I will come out and listen to some nice jazz sounds.

"Our message simply is that the love of Jesus Christ will apply toward everyone."

McKnight acknowledges that some listeners might be turned off by the message, but he points out the album has reached gold status and is still selling well after its March 1988 release.

The group tries not only to present its message during performances but is also noted for adhering to a Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle off stage. McKnight says none of the members drinks alcoholic beverages or smokes and several are vegetarians.

"Being Seventh-day Adventist first off means we observe the Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. It has been a little difficult ... to allow us to have that time. In the record industry, a lot of times it happens that we have to turn things down or say can we do it on Sunday morning or Saturday evening.


AP Laserphoto

The group Take 6, which earned two Grammys with their debut album "Spread Love," began harmonizing in a bathroom at school because of the good acoustics. From left are, Alvin "Vinnie" Chea, Claude McKinght, Mervyn Warren, Cedric Dent, Mark Kibble and David Thomas.

"People are slowly but surely coming around to realize that we are different."

Just as Take 6's lifestyle is different, so will be the next album, McKnight said. While the group's a cappella sound was praised by industry figures such as producer Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder, whose answering machine played one of the group's tunes, McKnight said the new album probably won't be entirely a cappella.

"Everybody plays an instrument and we will probably do some things with instruments. We may do some things with just keyboards or we may do a full-blown big band arrangement with horns and everything," he said.

"Of course there will be gospel music, but we may do some bossa nova types of things, some funkier types of things and, of course, jazz. We want to show that we are versatile and can do other types of music."

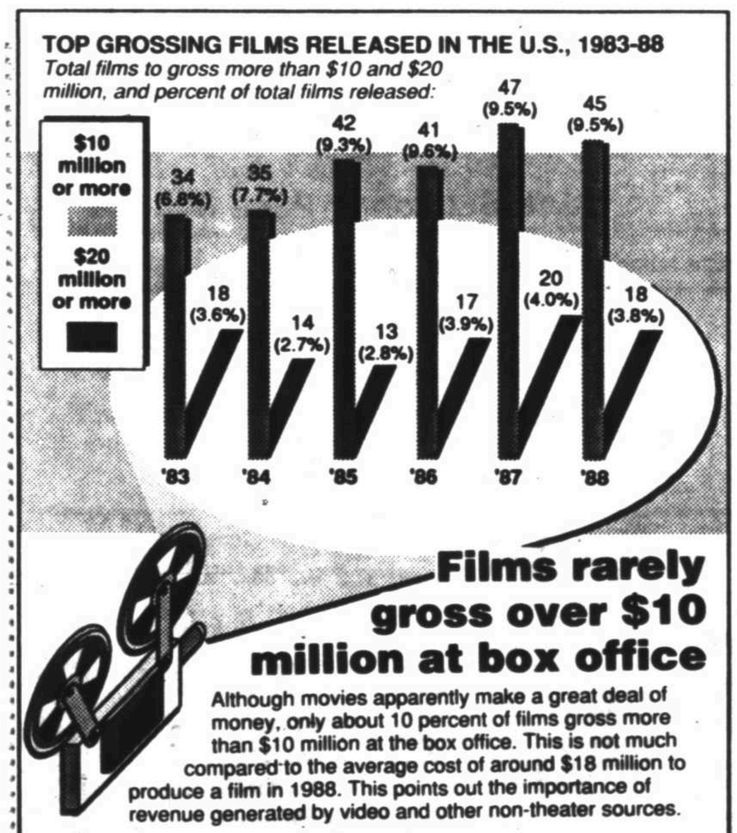
McKnight says the change might upset some fans.

"I think there will be some purists who will say: 'Aw, they've defiled it. They've added instruments.' But at the same time when you do something and you do it well, then you will gain new fans and you will preserve the old ones."

Like Take 6, McKnight urges other artists, especially aspiring ones, to put their best work forward. Much of the music produced these days is poorly crafted fluff that has no lasting value, he said.

"There's a lot of things that just aren't done well. Strive for excellence," McKnight said. "There is a market out there for quality. That is why a lot of people have longevity."





Performers sing praises of Las Vegas for $1

By ROBERT MACY

LAS VEGAS (AP) — They draw six-digit salaries performing in this entertainment capital's glitzy showrooms. But when stars like Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Barbara Mandrell and Wayne Newton go on national television to tout the city itself, the tab is $1.

More than 20 celebrities are popping up on TV screens across the country, singing the praises of Las Vegas, where they perform annually.

Under most circumstances, the talent fees would run in the millions. Not so for Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority commercials carrying the message: "Las Vegas: The American Way to Play."

When R&R Advertising sought out show business heavyweights for the TV and print ads four years ago it asked them to do it for $1.

Considering the fact the celebrities earn a healthy chunk of their annual income in Las Vegas' showrooms, it stands to reason they're willing to sing the city's praises for a buck.

The ads were the brainchild of R&R owner Sig Rogich and Billy Vassiliadis, the agency's president.

Rogich was a member of the Tuesday Team that produced former President Reagan's campaign advertising in 1984. And he was advertising director for the George Bush campaign in 1988. He placed his interest in the agency in a blind trust earlier this year when he went to Washington as a special assistant to Bush, handling media relations.

The idea of using stars evolved in 1985 when R&R, blocked by Federal Communications Commission rules that prohibit gambling advertising, was looking for fresh ideas to sell the city.

"Surveys by the Convention Authority show that, next to gaming, entertainment is the city's leading attraction," Vassiliadis said.

The agency contacted Sinatra, the city's highest-paid entertainer at a reported $500,000 a week. He is also the star most identifiable with Las Vegas, having performed here for 38 years.

"It was presented to him as a way of selling Las Vegas," Vassiliadis recalled. "He was very amenable to the idea. The town's been very good to him, and he's been very good to the town."

Or, as Sinatra put it himself, through spokeswoman Susan Reynolds: "I have been married to the city of Las Vegas since 1951 and there will never be a divorce. I love it."

Once Sinatra accepted the $1 deal, other stars fell into place. Today, the list of celebrities promoting the city reads like a Who's Who in Entertainment.

They include Cosby, Newton, Mandrell, Kenny Rogers, Rich Little, Joan Rivers, Paul Anka, Sammy Davis Jr., Jay Leno, the Pointer Sisters, David Brenner, the Judds, Lee Greenwood, the McGuire Sisters, Siegfried and Roy, the Smothers Brothers, Smokey Robinson, Natalie Cole, Don Rickles, Norm Crosby, and boxers Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy Hearns.

Working with the celebrities has been a pleasant surprise, Vassiliadis said. "We had been warned that some of the people would be terrible to work with, but they've just been great. You hear these horror stories about how tough they'll be to deal with, all the things you read in the rags. But they've been super."

Rogers interrupted filming of a movie in Oklahoma to fly to Las Vegas to do his spot when the movie ran longer than expected.

R&R is always searching out special environments to showcase the stars.

Newton was filmed with one of his prize Arabian horses at his Las Vegas ranch. Greenwood, well-known for his hit "God Bless the U.S.A.," is shown getting into the cockpit of an F-14 at Nellis Air Force Base here. Illusionists Siegfried and Roy, who live in Las Vegas, are shown walking across the Strip at night with one of their rare white tigers.

Entrepreneur betting on 'bungie jumping'

NANAIMO, British Columbia (AP) — A New Zealander is betting that British Columbians will pay to jump off a bridge.

John Brown wants to bring "bungie jumping" to western Canada, and thinks he's found the ideal location, the Nanaimo River gorge on Vancouver Island.

In the first year of bungie jumping in Queenstown, New Zealand, about 17,000 thrillseekers paid to leap off a bridge with a thick rubber cord attached to their ankle, said Brown, a veteran of more than 300 such jumps.

"There's been absolutely no injuries," he said.

A bungie jumper leaps headfirst toward the water. The cord, or bungie, slows momentum after about a 45-foot freefall. The momentum is all but stopped by the time the jumper reaches the water — but then comes the rebound.

The bungie pulls the jumper back skyward at almost the same speed as the descent, Brown said.

"The initial plunge is the big thrill but you pull about three Gs (gravity-force) coming back up and you get three or four good bounces," he said.

Brown said he's working on a long-term lease of the site and hopes to start building a bridge for people to jump from early next year.

He said he expects to charge around $70 a jump.

HILTON HONORS


Lisa Frosch Photography

MARGARITA PEREZ

NOVEMBER EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Margarita was selected as our Employee of the Month because of her friendly smile and willingness to help others. She is an Inspectress in our Housekeeping department and is responsible for maintaining Hilton's quality standards.

In her spare time Margarita is involved in Church sponsored activities and attends Midland College.

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NOV 19 89

Rolle involved in lot more than acting

By GLENDA WINDERS
Copley News Service

Esther Rolle will tell you she hasn't had a steady job in 10 years, but while that may be true, she has put together a busy career that has encompassed several decades of theater, television and movies. And it doesn't show any sign of letting up in the near future.

The film version of "Driving Miss Daisy" opens in December, with Rolle playing the housekeeper to Jessica Tandy's Daisy, a part that didn't exist in the original play.

"It isn't much of a role, but it was a play I liked," Rolle said in an interview. "And I enjoy every opportunity to work with Jessica and Morgan (Freeman)."

Also airing in December will be the HBO Showcase Presentation "Age-old Friends," a comedy set in a retirement home. The show will star Tandy's husband, Hume Cronyn, and feature the couple's daughter, Tandy.

"I've long admired their work," Rolle said of Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, "and I thought it would be quite an honor to work with either one. Then in the space of five or six months, I got to work with both. I enjoyed it extremely."

ROLLE HAS spent much of her career on the stage. Broadway credits include "Don't Play Us Cheap" and James Baldwin's "Amen Corner" and "Blues for Mr. Charlie." Off-Broadway she appeared in "Black Girl" and "The Blacks." She was in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in Washington, D.C., "Sty of the Blind Pig" in Atlanta and "Dame Lorraine" in Chicago.

She toured Scandinavia with "The Skin of Our Teeth" and performed "Black Nativity" in Australia and New Zealand. Her role as Lena in "Raisin in the Sun" at the Kennedy Center broke box-office records and later was brought to television.

She narrated "The Lincoln Portrait" for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association at the Hollywood Bowl and performed a one-woman show, "Ain't I a Woman," a portrayal of the women's emancipation movement.

Her honors include an Emmy and three Image awards, given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The role for which she is most widely known, however, is that of Florida Evans, which she originally created in the '70s television hit, "Maude," with Bea Arthur, and later in the spin-off, "Good Times." But Rolle saw the role of Florida as a great deal more than a livelihood.

"I took Florida because I hated what Hollywood had done to black domestic workers," she said. "Children had been raised with that."

OF FLORIDA'S dialect, she said, "I told them I could do a domestic without having them create the language. I said, 'You write plain and I'll supply the dialect because you don't know it.' "

She received bags of mail from domestics saying it was the first time they had ever seen themselves portrayed in a positive light.

Rolle sees her talent as a gift she must use to help others.

"Black people have been voiceless for so long, and if you can do anything, you ought to decide to do some good. It's a charge to keep, something I have to do as a duty. You don't get something for nothing."

But "Good Times" did not advance the cause of voiceless blacks, in Rolle's opinion.

"I had to fight for the dignity I brought to that show," she said.

Initially the producers wanted to make Florida a single parent.

"I TOLD them, 'I can't do that unless you give me a dad for my children.' I didn't understand their fear of a black father. It would have been a great injustice to my own father. He had 18 children, and he was there for every one of us."

The result was the creation of Florida's husband, James, portrayed by John Amos.

"For my own satisfaction, my own peace of mind, I had to risk the sacrifice, but I got the husband I wanted to introduce to the United States as a black father."

But there were other problems with the show.

"At first Jimmie Walker was supposed to be the comic relief and the youngest child was supposed to be more ordinary," she said. "But society wasn't ready for an intelligent black child. They downgraded his part and upgraded the fool."

Because of the jive-talking, stereotypical J.J., Rolle left the show when it was one of the top 20 shows on television. She said the script's explanation of her absence was "very ugly." The plot had her meeting another man after James' death and moving with him to Arizona.

"IT WAS totally insulting," she said. "It was not the way the caliber of woman I had made Florida would have treated her children."

She stayed away for a year, during which time ratings slipped drastically. Then the producers called, telling her the show would be canceled if she didn't come back.

"They laid a heavy burden on me. They said black people would be out of work. They knew that was dear to my heart."

She returned for one more season before the series ended.

Rolle said the lot of black actors has not improved significantly since she started in show business in the '40s.

"You get nowhere if you're not the stereotypical clown," she said. "If it's not song and dance, it's risky business."

ROLLE SAID the only recent program to portray blacks realistically was Tim Reid's "Frank's Place," which was canceled. For this reason, she usually prefers the stage to television.

"It's not overly rewarding to fight and beg and dig to do a role I'm not proud of," she said. "The stage is beautiful. It doesn't pay, but the artistic rewards are great. I'm not a pawn, not a fake. You let one thing compensate for another, and you live."

Rolle pointed out that some of the greatest black roles have gone to white actors.

"Have you ever seen a black Othello or a black Cleopatra? No. They dress down white actors to play blacks or red Indians. The gall of people is truly amazing. It's your ethnic group, but you don't have a chance. But," she said, "I accept it philosophically. Those who are thinkers must be embarrassed, it's so blatant."

Rolle's acting career is not the focal point in her life, however.

"I was a human being before I was an actress," she said. "I'm an involved citizen. To make a well-rounded person, you must be involved. You have to recognize the cry of a hungry child, the pain of a bereft mother. Lots of things make a human being. Success in one area doesn't do it."

TO THIS end, she is involved in the National Urban League and the NAACP. She was a spokeswoman for the Equal Rights Amendment and recently appeared at the march for the homeless in Washington, D.C. She's also a member of Kwanzaa (Swahili for "sister"), an organization made up of black actresses who give food, clothing and scholarships to the poor. The group also recently furnished a room in a house for abused women and children.

"It's reaching out a hand and pulling someone up," she said. "And it's drawn us (the 24 actresses in the group) closer together."

The members also help each other get roles.

"But we're not encouraged by the industry," she added. "Name me one movie or play that shows black women as friends. There's a method to their madness: divide and conquer. Keep us apart and keep us down."

During her career Rolle has met Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois and the black dancer Asadata Dafora. She also was invited to meet Queen Elizabeth II in the Bahamas, where her parents were born.

"I had the distinction of having been invited to socialize with her instead of commanded to perform," Rolle recalled. "We chatted one-on-one, as women. I told her that as a child I had felt sorry for her because of all the dull things she had to do and learn."

ROLLE SAID her greatest influences have not been performers.

"I'm influenced by a person's qualities," she said. "Ladies like Eleanor Roosevelt and Mary McLeod Bethune," both of whom she met.

Bethune was the first child born free in her family. She was involved in the founding of the United Nations and also founded the prestigious Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona, Fla.

Of her own childhood, Rolle said, "I didn't have the privilege of growing up as a U.S. citizen."

She recalls going to school during the hot months, when white children were swimming and fishing, and being out during the winter months to help with the harvest.

"(Former South African President P.W.) Botha had a great teacher in the U.S.," she said. "What they're doing in South Africa today they used to do to me. Until Harry Truman, bless his heart, things hadn't risen that far above the Wild West days."

ROLLE SAID recent administrations have taken the cause of civil rights backward from advancements that were made in the '60s and early '70s.

"This is what we accept, and it's scary," she said. "That's why I'll always be involved in education and political systems. I never want to be as uninformed as my fellow citizens were when ugliness was happening to me.

"You have to observe and do what you can but never be guilty of sitting still and doing nothing. If you aren't against it, you're for it. You know it's wrong, and you allowed it.

"This is the big mouth that keeps me from working," she laughed. "But you can't starve me. I have too many wonderful friends. I've invested my money in the Bank of Human Caring."

Rolle, a widow, lives in Los Angeles and has no children.

"I love gardening," she said, "but I travel so much it would be foolish to plant anything."

SHE ALSO enjoys bowling, which she seldom does because people who recognize her interrupt her game. But one thing she does often is cook.

"Nothing fancy," she said, "but when a role is beating me to death, I go to the kitchen, and when I'm done, I have a handle on the part. It relaxes me, and I can go on and find a way out."

Cookware hit at toy show

DETROIT (AP) — The biggest attraction at Detroit's Adult Toys Expo wasn't the $260,000 Ferrari Testarossa or a booth filled with furs. It appeared to be Chester Nairne's Marvelle Gourmet Cookware.

Cookware? At a toy show?

"There's an awful lot of people that cook for pleasure," Nairne said after about a dozen people watched him demonstrate his no-stick goods last weekend.

"Now to me, a $250,000 automobile is certainly not a toy," said Nairne, a microphone clipped to his collar to amplify his sales pitch over the din at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Other "toys" included a newfangled stepladder, home alarm systems, a sponge-action cloth called the Super Shammy and Lionel trains, along with Ferrari and Lamborghini cars, hot tubs, saunas, boats and jewelry.

"There should have been more sport toys, not a guy selling pots and pans. That's not toys," said Paul Wojtylko of Gibraltar. "They could have had more things you don't see everyday."

For Lee and Birgit Bowring of Plymouth the question wasn't whether they wanted any of the opulent items, including the furs they were admiring.

"The question is the money," Bowring said, swearing that they came just to look. "Hopefully we won't buy," said Ms. Bowring, pausing to look at her husband before adding, "Unless it's a fur maybe."

'Roger Rabbit' tops video list

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
2. "Bambi" (Disney)
3. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
4. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
5. "The Best of Eddie Murphy: Saturday Night Live" (Paramount)
6. "Lawrence of Arabia" (RCA-Columbia)
7. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
8. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)
9. "Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)
10. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
11. "Beetlejuice" (Warner Bros.)
12. "Batman: The Movie" (Playhouse)
13. "Def Leppard: In the Round In Your Face" (Polygram)
14. "Cinderella" (Disney)
15. "Robocop" (Orion)

Book critiques Hollywood studio personalities

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

Sometimes it's fun to browse through those behind-the-scenes books about the movie industry, picking up clever anecdotes about big names, maybe a little spicy gossip.

And sometimes such a browse is informative, what with little-known but fascinating facts about how movies, for better or worse, came to be made — the infighting, the backstabbing, the stuff that makes Hollywood so very special.

And then there are the times, not rare by any stretch of the imagination, when breaking out such long-neglected books is a necessity.

So it is that I was anxiously scanning my modest library for such a book and came up with Ethan Mordden's "The Hollywood Studios: House Style in the Golden Age of Movies" (Alfred A. Knopf). Straight off, let me say it is, indeed, informative. And it's wonderful fun, surveying the various and unique personalities that dominated the industry's studio system. Jack Warner. Sam Goldwyn. Harry Cohn. Adolph Zukor. David O. Selznick. The studios. The stars. The turmoil. The competitiveness. The failures. The glorious successes.

But like most books about Hollywood, "The Hollywood Studios" is more to be savored than devoured. Painful as this may be for the movers and shakers of the movie industry to contemplate, they are not ceaselessly fascinating. Nor is their business. Better to take them in moderate portions.

Even in this regard "The Hollywood Studios" has an edge since its structure deals with one studio at a time, which makes it all right to skip around a little. The feistiest of the studios was probably Warner Bros., where Jack Warner's overriding rule was "I don't want it good, I want it Tuesday."

Writes Mordden: "Warner Brothers is the outstanding Hollywood studio, as the only major lot that was run on a quickie lot's budget. There was no patient glamorizing of stars, hardly any glamorizing at all. The Warners style is hit-and-run, modern-dress smarts laced with a touch of sentiment but a grab of honesty."

It was a daring style that kept the tough underdog in business when more aesthetic movie-makers were foundering.

"One thing above all marks the Warners output, especially in the late 1920s and the 1930s," Mordden says, "the cynicism of the sociopolitically disinherited. Whether gangster or secretary, entertainer or reporter, detective or killer's girlfriend, Warners people are the heroes of the city, always aware that 'Little Caesar's 'drive to 'be somebody' implies that most of the population is nobody. It's an odd format for a key office in an establishment industry to sound."

But then, Hollywood is an inexhaustible font of oddities, both in its people and practices. The embodiment of both would have to be Sam Goldwyn who, Mordden says in prefacing one of the delightful anecdotes about Goldwyn, thought it prestigious to hire writers not involved with Hollywood.

"Goldwyn even commissioned work from Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian playwright associated with 'the theater of the unexpressed,' an ineffable aesthetic not at all suited to film."

Goldwyn settled Maeterlinck in a comfortable office, and the writer decided to do an outline of his novel, "La Vie des Abeilles" (The Life of the Bees).



YEAR-END CARPET SALE!

House of Carpets

See Section F, Page 8

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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, NOVEMBER 19

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: Jeff Parker Memorial Exhibition through Nov. 25, AND "Environment Landscape Installation: Ground Level" by Larry Merriman through Nov. 26, 4909 E. University, Odessa, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," 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: Woody Gwyn" through Dec. 8, 1114 N. Big Spring St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," 2 and 3 p.m., call 689-1000 or 683-2882.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Three Artists: Frances Merritt Thompson, Julie Shapiro and Gigi Lambert" through Nov. 30, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "The Hogan Collection," through Dec. 10, AND "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas," through Nov. 26, AND: Dance Presentation: James Cramer Dancers, 3 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Odessa Art Association: MEETING: 2 p.m., AND: Demonstration: Charles Pruitt, Oils, 2:30 p.m., Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-4286.

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.

West Texas Jazz Society: JAM SESSION: call 685-3902 or 562-1701 for information.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITIONS: 1500 I-20 West, Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Skeen's Auction: Midland Center, call 687-6228.

Southwestern Bell: 1st Annual Arts & Crafts Show: Midland County Exhibit Building, 9am-6pm, call 682-4616.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY AFTERNOON: "Civilisation: The Worship of Nature," 12, 2, and 4pm, Mansion Library, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," runs through Nov. 18, Theatre Midland, reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Minuet Club of Midland: DANCE: Debutante Ball, 8 p.m.- 12 midnight, Petroleum Club, private.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2486.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 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, 908 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., 683-2700.
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, 697-2389.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Women'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, 697-8271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alle, 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 Anafon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Rose, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

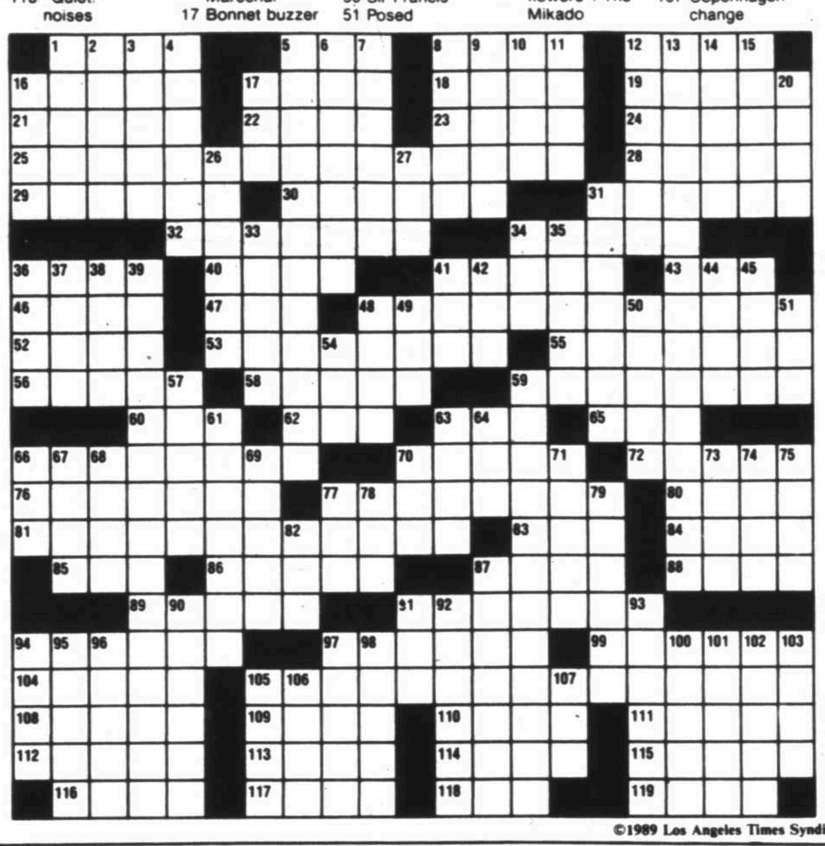
By C. J. A. Page

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73 Overcome easily
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75 Bears or Penguins
77 Bay State cape
78 — Paulo
79 Rosé —: Wine
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92 Delon namesakes
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94 T.V.A. constructions
95 Bahamian island
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100 Home on the range
101 Public storehouse
102 Others, in Oviedo
103 Firms up
105 "...one for the —"
106 Bruins' coll.
107 Copenhagen change



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Family ties will deepen during the holiday season. Go all out to land a new job in March. A close friend or relative plays a major role in an April success. Your financial position will improve in June, enabling you to buy or rent a wonderful home. Greater self-discipline will put you on the road to better health. Next fall will bring lasting personal and professional rewards.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Alistair Cooke, actress Bo Derek, TV host Richard Dawson, comedian Dick Smothers, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a departure from your usual round of activities. Define a domestic problem and seek family's cooperation in implementing changes. Sticking to your diet and exercise works miracles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You profit from a chance encounter. An old friend provides the answer to a puzzle. If traveling by car, observe safety rules. Repair emotional fences; take responsibility for your actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Guard against letting impulse dominate logic. Strengthen ties with loved ones. Do not take anyone or anything for granted. Making small, positive changes will promote domestic harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use morning hours to decide on new goals. If you gain the confidence of someone close to your heart, your chances of succeeding are assured. Comparison shopping helps you stick to your budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family members will understand your priorities if you explain them. Do not waste time brooding over factors you cannot control. Improved nutrition will make you feel better. Look for a new cookbook.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set new goals but avoid trying to rush things that need time to mature. A long-distance conference call will save time and money. A parent-child relationship benefits from a quiet exchange of ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel, educational matters or distant developments could spring a surprise on you. Sort out your priorities. You will have to make adjustments to reap benefits from unexpected changes. Heed loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complete routine tasks early in the day. Pay bills on time. Pass on a social invitation if confused about someone's motives. You need to stay away from clandestine involvements. Attend to mate's needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend's proposition could separate you from your money. You are asking for trouble if you accept a ride on a flight of fantasy. Set a good example by showing common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be on the lookout for important financial opportunities. A casual introduction could bring a new romantic attachment. Enrolling in night school or workshops could boost your earning potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be constructive when talking with your associates and you will move closer to your objectives. Be ready to capitalize on an influential person's advice. Good news from afar may affect your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will prove profitable if the news from a distance is positive. Feel free to express your enthusiasm and ideas. Schedule meetings with authority figures. Do some cooking in advance for Thanksgiving.

GOREN BRIDGE

THE COUNT SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 2
♡ 8 3
◇ 5 4 2
♣ A K Q 10 9

WEST
♠ J 5
♡ Q J 10 7 2
◇ Q 3
♣ J 7 6 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 4 3
♡ 9 4
◇ K J 8 7
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 8
♡ A K 6 5
◇ A 10 9 6
♣ 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

If you are playing against an expert who makes a play that looks as if he peeked at your cards, it won't help to hold your hand back from the table in the future. We can assure you there was a sound reason for the line chosen.

With five prime cards, good "body" to the hand and a potential ruffing value, we think South's one-no-trump opening was a slight underbid. On the other hand, North deserves full praise for valuing his excellent five-card suit as enough to raise to game regardless of the strength of partner's opening.

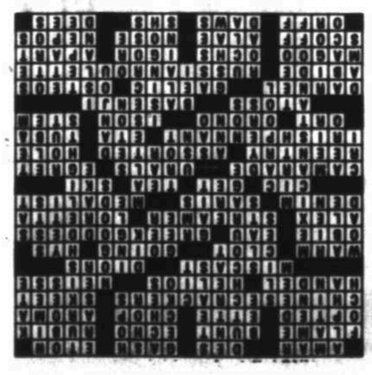
Since declarer had nothing to fear from the opening lead, he eschewed a holdup and won in hand. A low club was led at the second trick and, when West followed with a low club, declarer finessed dummy's nine without even blinking an eye. West gazed at South suspiciously, and declarer quickly wrapped up 10 tricks.

Note that had South tried to run the club suit from the top, he would have been defeated by the 4-2 break when the jack did not drop. The actual line of play adopted by declarer was a safety play to guard against that possibility.

With five top-card tricks in the other three suits, declarer needed no more than four tricks from the club suit. When he took the club finesse, it was immaterial whether it won or lost—all declarer risked was a meaningless overtrick. At least four club tricks were guaranteed on this line of play, since declarer still retained an entry to dummy with his second club.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Eight comedies top ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest weekly Nielsen ratings were filled with smiles as eight comedies, six of them NBC's, were at the top.

NBC took a big lead for the week, in which the ratings chart looked like a virtual rerun of the previous week. Eight shows in the top 10 were repeats from the week before.

NBC also had the three top-rated shows with "The Cosby Show" first, "Cheers" second and "A Different World" third. ABC's "Roseanne" was fourth.

NBC won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with an average prime-time rating of 15.4 to ABC's 12.7 and CBS' 11.8. Each point represents the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million homes with televisions.

NBC also took a lead in the November sweeps. Month-long sweeps occur three times a year and result in tough competition between networks. Advertising rates are based on the audience levels during the periods.

The ratings for the first 11 days of sweeps: NBC 15.2, CBS and ABC 12.2, tied.

After "Roseanne," the rest of the top 10 were: NBC's "Golden Girls," NBC's "L.A. Law," NBC's "Dear John" and "Empty Nest" tied, CBS' "60 Minutes," NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and ABC's "The Wonder Years" tied.

ABC's "Small Sacrifices," in which Farrah Fawcett played a woman convicted of killing one of her own children, was the top-ranked non-regular show. It tied for 12th place with ABC Monday Night Football and ABC's "Who's the Boss?"

NBC's "Manhunt: The Search for the Night Stalker," up against "Small Sacrifices" and CBS' "The Return of McCloud," on Sunday, was 20th. "McCloud" tied for 39th place with ABC's "Family Matters."

In its final broadcast, ABC's "Chicken Soup" tied for 21st place with NBC's "Hunter." "Chicken Soup," which starred comedian Jackie Mason, will be replaced next week by the return of "Coach." The time period is pre-empted this Tuesday by the final chapter of "Small Sacrifices."

The last part of the revolving wheel of the ABC Saturday Mystery Movie, "Christine Cromwell," made its debut last week in 43rd place. The show stars Jaclyn Smith.

ABC's "World News Tonight" kept its lead among the evening news shows. On Thursday, when the Berlin Wall was opened and NBC's Tom Brokaw was the only anchorman there, the ratings were ABC 12.0, CBS 10.3, NBC 10.1. The ratings for the week: ABC 11.1, CBS 10.3, NBC 10.0.



PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Nov. 6 - 10, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. The Cosby Show	26. 5	42	NBC
2. Cheers	24.3	38	NBC
3. A Different World	24.1	37	NBC
4. Roseanne	23.3	35	ABC
5. Golden Girls	20.8	36	NBC
6. L.A. Law	20.1	34	NBC
7. Dear John	19.9	31	NBC
Empty Nest	19.9	35	NBC
9. 60 Minutes	19.4	31	CBS
10. Unsolved Mysteries	18.9	30	NBC
Wonder Years	18.9	28	ABC

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on.

OVERALL RATING

NBC	ABC	CBS
15.4	12.7	11.7

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

Disney head says 'Little Mermaid' gets its glitter from golden oldies

NEW YORK (AP) — Few stars remain from Hollywood's Golden Age. Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Bette Davis — all long gone. The survivors — James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy — rarely make movies anymore.

But one popular collection of screen idols has endured, looks undiminished by age: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy. How old are they? Only their illustrators know for sure. But they've been around more than 50 years, and should last at least 50 more.

Their studio is intact as well. Hollywood's happiest endings still come from Walt Disney Pictures. Nothing like a cartoon to stop time, and even pull it back a little. Only at Disney are glass slippers, handsome princes and magic wands accepted without reservation.

The latest animated spectacular from the Disney machine is "The Little Mermaid," a feature that's bound to generate more big bucks for the highly successful studio. Disney's last animated feature, "Oliver and Company," has grossed about $50 million. A re-release this year of "Peter Pan" has pulled in $30 million. Although Disney officials wouldn't disclose how much "The Little Mermaid" cost to make, those in the industry put it between $10 million and $15 million.

Cynics better stay away from "The Little Mermaid." They'll never believe this one, something about a beautiful, blue-eyed mermaid falling in love with a handsome prince, and goodness defeating the evil sea witch.

Of course, cynics wouldn't have sat through "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella" or "Bambi," either. And as Disney Chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg explained, "The Little Mermaid" takes a lot of its glitter from those golden oldies.

"I wanted us to make a film that had the look and feel and the entertainment and lushness of 'Pinocchio,'" he said in a recent interview.

"If you talk with writers, directors, animators, designers, effects people, layout artists — across the board in this movie — all the refreneces that I made, the goals I kept setting for them were, 'Can't we do something that is like 'Pinocchio.'"

"The Little Mermaid" is rated, naturally, "G," for general audiences. That's how Katzenberg sees it. Say the film is for children and he'll grimace, his eyes widening, the jaw stretching. Family entertainment means the entire family, he insists.

"They're fantastic stories, they're not children's stories. They're great stories and they're made for the kid inside everyone of us as opposed to made for children; there's a real distinction there.

"We try to make it very intelligent, very smart, very sophisticated. There is very little about the film that is cartoonish. Even when it's animal characters that are speaking, you'll notice it's very sophisticated."

Ask about romance, action, drama, and Katzenberg will talk strategy, borrowing a page from film mogul Samuel Goldwyn, who insisted the world needed laughter when his competitors were serious, and lamented the disappearance of "messages" when others turned out comedies.

But animation belongs to Disney. Who would want to compete with "The Ugly Ducking," "Peter Pan," "Fantasia" and dozens of others?

It's a tradition Katzenberg wouldn't dream of touching, although a little retouching doesn't hurt. For "The Little Mermaid," based on the Hans Christian Andersen story, that means the richest colors; the brightest melodies, courtesy of "Little Shop of Horrors" composer Alan Menken; and the most vivid illustrations, often resembling the performers — Buddy Hackett and Pat Carroll among them — who provide the voices.

Nothing is left to chance. Everyone has to rehearse, even mermaids.

"There's not a sequence in the film in which there are human characters not staged and shot on film and used as references in order to make sure that the human characters moved very much like people move.

"We built an eight-foot tank, put a lady in it and had her swim around a lot to get the sense of movement and hair — how it moves through the water, and the sense of weightlessness."

"The Little Mermaid" is just the beginning. Katzenberg talks of a "renaissance" for Disney animation. So get ready to see those ageless stars dusted off again. When the studio needed a lead for its version of "The Prince and the Pauper," to be released late in 1990.

Also in the works are "Beauty and the Beast"; "An Arabian Night," the story of Aladdin and his magic lamp; "Swan Lake"; and "King of the Jungle."

Showgirl statue to step down

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno's most prominent painted lady, an 18-foot showgirl statue, has been ordered down from her perch after welcoming visitors with open arms and a champagne toast since the 1950s.

Depicted for years on postcards of the gambling city's downtown, the scantily clad Primadonna Lady is the only survivor among nine long-legged statue showgirls that for three decades towered above the old Primadonna hotel-casino.

In 1984, the Primadonna Lady — paint chipping on her red strapless costume, her tired eyes and her hair-do below her feathered hat — was moved from downtown to the roof of a proposed burlesque dance club.

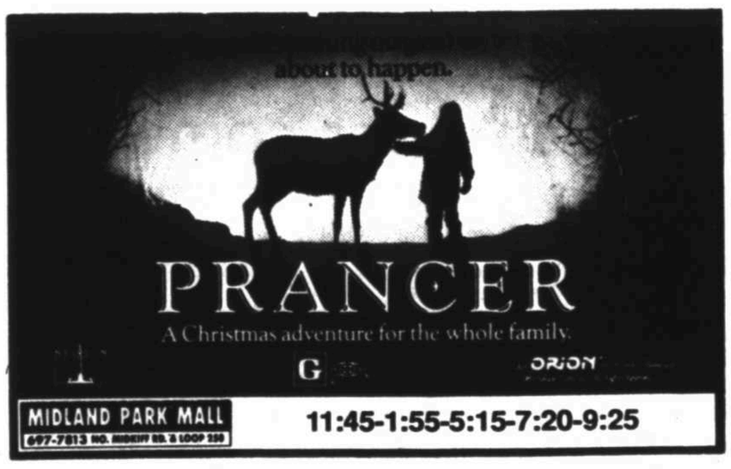
But the club never opened. And now city officials want the statue removed. They cite city ordinances barring closed businesses from retaining signs advertising the enterprise.

Mark De La Fuente, a member of the board of Would Corp., which owns the would-be burlesque and an adult bookstore next door, said city officials are harassing his company.

"It's funny in a state like this, but they don't seem to like our kind of business much," he said. Licensed brothels are legal in most Nevada counties.

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 5:00 PM
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
IMMEDIATE FAMILY (PG-13)
2:20 4:40 7:40 9:45 (No Passes)
THE BEAR (PG)
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30
IN COUNTRY (R)
2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50
HARLEM NIGHTS (R)
2:10 4:45 7:20 9:45 (No Passes)

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF 1989. A ROUSING MUST-SEE ADVENTURE!"
THE BEAR
PG
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30



MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
11:45-1:55-5:15-7:20-9:25

Walt Disney Pictures presents
THE LITTLE MERMAID
G
© The Walt Disney Company
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
NO VIP TICKETS or PASSES ACCEPTED FOR STARRED (★) FEATURES
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
PRANCER
TODAY 11:45 1:55 5:15 7:20 9:25 G
MONDAY 1:45 3:50 6:00 8:05 G
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN
TODAY 11:30 1:20 3:10 5:05 7:00 8:45 G
MONDAY 1:45 3:30 5:15 7:00 8:45 G
DAD
TODAY 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 PG
MONDAY 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:25 PG
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:20 9:30 PG13 DOLBY
MONDAY 2:10 4:10 7:20 9:20 PG13 DOLBY
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
LITTLE MERMAID ★
TODAY 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 G
MONDAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 G
STAYING TOGETHER
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:15 7:45 9:45 R
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:00 R
SHOCKER
TODAY 7:15 9:45 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
NEXT OF KIN DOLBY
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Cynthina Wolfe to be honored

Cynthia Wolfe, winner in the 1988 Lubbock Arts Association Membership Show, will be honored in the 1989 Merit Invitational Exhibit. She is one of three artists displaying her watercolor paintings. The show is from November 3-26 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Also, Mrs. Wolfe is featured in an article "Visions of Gingerbread" by Johnnye Montgomery in the November-December 1989 issue of Women's Circle. She talks about the concept of her work, finding a theme to paint and shares her gingerbread cookies recipe.

"In Christmas of 1985, I was making gingerbread cookies for the neighborhood. After spending a few days on decorating the cookies, I packaged them on plates and gave them away. Later, I found that the gingerbread cookies were used for centerpieces on kitchen tables during the holidays and were not to be eaten. This gave me an idea to start a watercolor painting using the cookies as a theme.

"From rolling out the dough, cooling cookies on a rack and placing cookies on different plates with patterned tablecloths, my thoughts and paintings began to take form. The plates of cookies became tea party settings. I began to think about what kind of clothes a person would wear to a cookies party and started a series of coats and chairs. Now, I am creating party people who eat gingerbread cookies and their transportation for arrival at a gingerbread cookie party."

OC Jazz Band to perform

ODESSA — Odessa College's Jazz Band will perform its first concert of the year at 3 p.m. today at the Globe Theatre.

The 18-member student band, directed by Lonnie Clark, OC's new director of instrumental music, will perform a variety of jazz, pop and rock music.

No admission is charged to the concert.

The band will play "Chameleon" by Herbie Hancock, the pop tune "Heart to Heart" by Kenny Loggins, Dick Clark's "LIVE" by Lennie Stack, the progressive jazz "Morning dance" by Spro Gyra, the Latin rock song "Bellavia" by Chuck Magione, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" by Hall and Oates, Count Basie's "Straight Ahead" by Sammy Nestico, "Evergreen," the theme from "A Star is Born," "Cabaret" by John Kander, "Let it be Me" by Gilbert Becaud and "Blue Blues" by Al Cechvala.

Members of the band include John Binns, Kelly Holmes, Jane Seabolt, Carol Barto, Marcus Lujan and Mike Watts, saxophone; John Mayo, Scott Monette, Robb Belcher and David Golden, trombone; Cesar Martinez, Kevin Roquemore, Kendra Jones, John Schaefer and Brian Samford, trumpet; Monica Gerard, keyboard; James Smith, bass; and Richard Walters, drums.

For more information call clark, 1-335-6623.

'Messiah' to be staged

"Messiah," by G.F. Handle, will be presented by the Permian Basin Meistersingers. Performances will be December 10, 2:30 p.m. at Crestview Baptist Church, and at First United Methodist Church of Odessa on December 12 at 8 p.m.

The Permian Basin Meistersingers was founded in 1988 for the purpose of performing master choral works. The singers, vocalists from the entire Permian Basin, will be accompanied by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Soloists will be selected mostly from the area.

William R. Lucas, D.M.A., is President, Musical Director and Cofounder of the Permian Basin Meistersingers and is conducting the performances. He enjoys a diverse career in professional music both as a vocal soloist, conductor and teacher and has to his credit over eight hundred professional performances in both Europe and the United States.

Lucas is a lifetime member of American Choral Directors Associations, charter member of Permian Basin Choristers Guild, member of National Association Teachers of Singing and Phi Mus Alpha.

Dance to benefit hospice

BIG SPRING — Hospice of West Texas is hosting a dance and concert featuring recording artist Neal McGoy on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane, on the Howard College Campus in Big Spring. The benefit begins at 8 p.m.



McGoy

McGoy will be sharing the stage with White Buffalo whose repertoire consists of Top 40 Country.

McGoy has toured the USA, England, Australia and New Zealand and is a frequent visitor to Nashville where he made his debut on the Grand Ole Opry in June as well as several appearances on "Nashville Now," "Crook & Chase," "Video Country," and "Video Clips." His two 16th Avenue singles, "That's How Much I Love You" and "That's American," are aired on TNN.

Hospice of West Texas will be giving away a 1989 Ford Ranger 4x2. Tickets for the raffle will be $10. Admission tickets are $5 in advance and $7.50 at the door. All proceeds will be benefiting Hospice of West Texas. For more information call 1-756-2657.

Contest honors McLaren

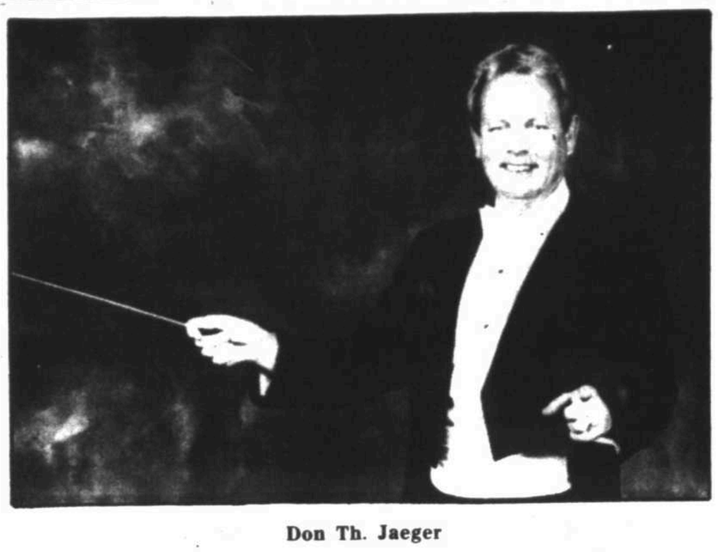
Midland Community Theatre has announced a nationwide competition for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length in honor of the late Michael D. McLaren.

The prize will be a reader's theater production of the play at MCT in July or August 1990, a cash stipend of $400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the reader's theater.

Deadline for script submission is Jan. 31. The winner will be announced April 1. Scripts are to be typed with the name and address on the title page only. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

Mary Lou Cassidy, chairman of the competition, has announced that memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition. McLaren, who died in May, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the MCT stage.

For more information about the McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, contact MCT's business office, 682-2544.



Don Th. Jaeger

Pops concerts scheduled

Enjoy all your favorites of the holiday season with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale in their "Holiday Pops" concerts on Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center (sponsored by Team Bank and Hy-Bon Engineering Company), and Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa (sponsored by Shell Oil Company).

Conducted by Maestro Don Th. Jaeger in his premiere season with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, the concert opens with traditional classics of the holiday season including the "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, the moving "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Vaughn-Williams, portions from Vivaldi's "Gloria" and "His Yoke is Easy" from Handel's "Messiah," and others. The second half of the concert reflects the lighter side of Christmas with three variations on Sleigh Ride (with an appearance by Santa) and many more of the most popular carols of the Holiday Season.

The Program also features the Symphony Chorale, Director Robert E. Hunt, and the West Texas Youth Chorale under the direction of Barbara Shinn. The Youth Chorale, composed of top area vocal students ages 9-13 years will perform several carols including Silent Night.

Tickets for the concerts are $25 for Conductor's Circle (Nov. 30 concert sold out), $17 for reserved seating, and $12 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Team Bank in Midland (formerly Texas American Bank, corner of Wall and Andrews Hwy.), Bank One in Odessa (formerly MBank, corner of Grandview and 42nd Street), and at the Symphony office, 3100 La Force Blvd., Air Terminal.

For more information, or to charge your tickets, call the Symphony Concert Line at 563-5269. Seating is limited.

Seay's artwork on display

Charlotte Seay is exhibiting her artwork during November at First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, West Wall Avenue and Marienfeld Street, and at the Bless Your Heart Restaurant at ClayDesta Plaza.

Included in her exhibition at First Bankers are her most recent "Innerspace Series" and other works depicting Southwest landscapes and people.

"The 'Innerspace Series' has developed metaphorically and from my feelings with the actual process fo the making of the artwork," she says. "I have been experimenting with mixed media and find the different effects that have evolved to be both exciting and stimulating to me as the artist."

The restaurant exhibition includes selections from her large florals in transparent watercolor.

Ms. Seay's painting, "Heart Miche," is included in the Watercolor Art Society exhibition at the First Republic Bank Center, jurored by Christopher Schink, author of "Mastering Color and Design in Watercolor."

Organ recital scheduled

Dr. Kenneth Hart will present an organ recital centered around the theme, "Hymns Ancient and Modern" this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue. The recital will be played on the church's 51 rank Schantz pipe organ and is presented free of charge to the community by the Ministry of Music of the church.

Hart is Director of the Sacred Music Program at Southern Methodist University where he serves on the faculties of both Perkins School of Theology and the Division of Music. Prior to this appointment, he was Chairman of the Division of Music at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan. He and his wife, Ellen, also have served as Directors of Music at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Neb.

Following the recital, those in attendance are invited to greet Hart at a reception in the parlor to the hosted by the Chancel Choir of the church.

Child care will be provided for small children. For more information contact the music office of the church at 682-3701.

'Mistletoe, Music' planned

Cheri Hill, president of the Midland Symphony Guild, Al Cummings, president of the Midland Symphony Association and Maestro Don W. Jaeger, director/conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony are making plans for the "Mistletoe and Music" extravaganza. This event, which is sponsored annually by the Symphony Guild and Symphony Association, is the only fundraiser for the Guild.

Festivities will begin on November 30 with the "Holiday Pops" concert, followed on December 1 by "Christmas in New York," featuring a concert, silent auction, jazz band for dancing, presentation of the Symphony Belles, and a breakfast buffet.

On December 2, a "Mistletoe and Mink" brunch and style show from Julian Gold is planned. Also that evening, a ball will be held for the Symphony Belles and their guests.

Santa Claus and Christmas music will be featured at an open house on December 3.

For more information on these events, contact the Midland-Odessa Symphony office at 563-0921.

Music teacher recognized

Julia Scherer Frailey, of Midland, has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano by Music Teachers National Association (MTNA).

Mrs. Frailey is an independent music teacher and is active as a performer and accompanist in the Midland/Odessa area. She serves as the secretary of the Midland Music Teachers Association and is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Frailey attended Shawnee Mission North High School in Overland Park, Kan. She is also a graduate of the University of Kansas with a Bachelors degree in linguistics and a minor in piano performance and pedagogy.

Eligibility for MTNA national certification is based on stringent criteria developed and administered by the association's National Certification Board.

Renewal of the certificate every five years requires continuing self-improvement and growth in the music teaching profession.

'The Nerd' auditions set

The Permian Playhouse of Odessa has announced auditions for Larry Shue's popular comedy "The Nerd."

Auditions will be held at 3 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

The play tells the story of what happens when a young architect is visited by a man who saved his life in VietNam and whom he's never met. The man turns out to be quite a "nerd."

Roles are available for five men and two women. those interested in being involved in the production are invited to attend the auditions. Scripts and rehearsal schedules are available at the Playhouse. For more infomration call 1-362-2329.

Dance performance set

In observance of National Arts Week '89 the Museum of the Southwest will host a dance performance by James Cramer and Friends at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

In recognition of the exhibition "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas" now at the Museum, the group will do a rendition of the movie dance tune "Singin' in the Rain." They also will perform interpretive dance to music by Scott Joplin.

Featured dancers are James Cramer, Judy Coleman and Karen Scarceli.

A reception will follow the performance.

The Museum of the Southwest is located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Radio program expanded

KKKK 99.1 FM radio has begun broadcasting overnight programming from 1:30 to 5 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Monday 12 midnight to 5 a.m.

KKKK Radio has chosen to provide a unique over-night program called "Praise in the Night," an interactive program that is Jesus-centered and interdenominational in form.

It is Doug Baggett's desire that KKKK Radio provide a life line to over-night radio listeners in the Midland/Odessa area, a listening ear and a caring heart at your fingertips. Listeners can reach "Praise in the Night" by calling 1-800-727-PITN.

'Bush' coming to Odessa

The Presidential Museum has announced the return of President Bush to Odessa. Visitors will have the opportunity to come face-to-face with him on Friday, November 24 at the Permian Mall in Odessa.

The visit will actually be by a life-like figure of Bush produced by Dorfman Museum Figures of Baltimore.

Visitors can have their photographs taken with 'Bush.' A fundraising endeavor for the Presidential Museum, photographs are available at $8 per photo and will be taken from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Organ recital planned

First United Methodist Church is presenting the second concert in its Adventures in Music Series at 2:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Kenenth Hart will present an organ recital centered around the theme "Hymns Ancient and Modern" using examples from the new Methodist Hymnal. Hart is head of the Master of Sacred Music Program at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology.

The public is invited to attend.

Memories of Mario Lanza live on in recordings, fan clubs

By DON BEMAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thirty years have passed since the death of Mario Lanza, the curly haired movie star with the booming tenor voice that earned him the nickname "the new Caruso."

But memories of Lanza live on — in his fan clubs, in his records, which still sell briskly, and especially, in his old neighborhood, the Little Italy section of South Philadelphia, where opera once was as popular as baseball in Brooklyn.

Lanza was just 38 when he died of a heart attack, on Oct. 7, 1959, 10 years after the opening of the first of his seven movies.

"But you see, it didn't really end there," says Nicholas Petrella, who owned a corner record store in Lanza's old neighborhood. He did $38 a day in business until Lanza came home a star. That day, Petrella did over $4,000.

Today, he is president of the Mario Lanza Institute and Museum, on the third floor of the Settlement Music School where Lanza studied violin and piano as a boy. "The voice that he had, and his spirit, still live today, right here, in Philadelphia, all over the world," Petrella says.

The only son of immigrant parents, Lanza was born Alfredo Arnold Cocozza in 1921, the same year opera lovers mourned Caruso's passing. A member of his old neighborhood gang recalled "Freddie" Cocozza as "loud and raucous," a superb athlete who loved the summer beaches of Wildwood, N.J.

Lanza grew up listening to the family collection of Caruso records. His voice began to develop and one day he sang along with the great tenor's recording of "Vesti la Giubba."

"To my utter amazement, I found I could reach the high notes with comparative ease. I was overjoyed. My heart was bursting," Lanza said years later.

His mother had wanted to be an opera singer, a career denied proper young ladies. So Maria Lanza married instead.

According to her sisters, Julia Alioto and Hilda Lanza, it was she who encouraged her son to choose Hollywood over the opera. He thanked her by adopting her maiden name and the masculine form of her first name.

The singer had little formal training. Enrico Rosatti, a well-known teacher of the old school, once told Lanza: "No one can teach you to sing, my boy. You had the greatest teacher of all — God."

At his grandfather's summer home in Wildwood, however, he took lessons from a blind man named Paul Bosco, godfather to the Lanza brood.

Years later, Hollywood hype held that Lanza had been a truck driver and piano mover prior to his movie career. "He never worked like that a day in his life," said his uncle, Arnold Lanza. But he did pose as a piano mover to get into the Philadelphia Academy of Music for an impromptu audition. The ruse worked; conductor Serge Koussevitsky took him to the Berkshire Music Festival.

World War II made him a private in the Army Air Corps in Texas. A bad eye kept him away from combat. He discovered Special Services and decided to try for the "Winged Victory" show. His throat was sore the day of the audition so he ripped the label from a Caruso record and submitted it as his own.

Also in the show was actor Bert Hicks, who introduced Lanza to his sister, Betty. They later married and had four children.

Discharged, back in New York, the singer met RCA vice president Jim Murray, and signed a record contract with the same company that had recorded Caruso. Lanza also later hired Caruso's old agent. Ultimately, he decided he could reach many more through films than from the stage, and he performed only one opera, "Madame Butterfly," with the Grand Opera in New Orleans.

In Hollywood, Terry Robinson was given the job of helping Lanza trim pounds for the camera. He also became a close friend; when Lanza's wife died in March 1960, Robinson and his late friend's parents raised their four children.

"There are so many things to remember," Robinson said. "The nights when Mario would take one of the girls and I would take the other. Then we would go up the stairs to their bedrooms as he sang to them. The nights he was out and the maid would play one of his records so they would sleep. A $50 tip to a waitress and picking up the lunch checks of those who recognized him."

In 1950, Lanza filmed "The Toast of New Orleans" followed in 1951 by the box office smash "The Great Caruso," Lanza's favorite. He threw himself into the role, even gaining weight to match the accounts of Caruso's growing bulk.

"For me, the film ... was an unbelievable dream come true," he said.

Two more movies followed, "Because You're Mine" and "Serenade." He then got into a fight with MGM over "The Student Prince" and was replaced. The movie was a flop, although the soundtrack featuring Lanza was an album smash. But concerts were canceled due to health and other problems, his managers allowed him to sink into debt and friends turned away from him.

He and his family fled to Italy in 1957, where he made two more movies, "The Hills of Rome" and "For the First Time." Concert tours sold out as quickly as they were announced.

At the time of his death, Lanza's comeback was well under way. His body lay in state in Philadelphia, and thousands filed past, holding the funeral home open until 3 a.m. Antionette Marzano, 71, an old family friend, collapsed and died after passing the casket.

Lanza was buried in Los Angeles, near the tomb of comic Lou Costello.

Today, 30 years later, Lanza's legacy includes scholarships for young singers, financed by an annual ball held each November.

His records also survive, and RCA continues to sell them, updating them now into compact disks. They yield about $100,000 a year in royalties.

Mario Lanza fan clubs are still active in Orlando, Fla.; Banbury, England; Pflugersstr, Germany; Budapest, Hungary; Dublin, Ireland; and New Zealand.

None of the Lanza children followed him into show business. But two of today's best-known tenors, Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo, both claim Lanza as an inspiration. And two scholarship winners are now regular performers of opera, Petrella says.

"If there's one wish I could have, it's that I want him always to be heard and to be appreciated," said Lanza's daughter, Lisa Bergman of Los Angeles. "I just feel he should go on and on."

Chuckle channel chooses comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — At 6 p.m. EST today, viewers in about four million of the nation's 51 million homes with cable TV will get the chance to see ho-ho history — the start of the 24-hour The Comedy Channel.

It's the latest chapter in the video specialization in cable that has led to mostly-sports ESPN, all-news CNN, and let-us-rock MTV, says Dick Beahrs, president of of TCC, which is owned by Home Box Office.

Beahrs, whose network will start life tonight with "The Sweet Life," starring Rachel Sweet, says that "comedy is the last bastion of network programming strength that hasn't been adequately exploited by cable."

He isn't alone in thinking that. On April Fool's Day, his network will get a 24-hour rival, "HAH! The Comedy Network," owned by Viacom's MTV Networks. Each newcomer is on basic cable; viewers won't have to pay extra for either.

Advertisers and cable operators already have heard these two Manhattan-based rivals saying, "Take my comedy channel ... please."

The situation may be, as the song goes, "something for everyone, a comedy tonight." But there is doubt if the tune can be sung in stereo.

The two channels differ markedly in format. TCC will have clips from comedy movies and sitcoms, comedy shorts and feature-length films, and seven hosts doing their own thing, including Sweet, a former punk-rock singer whose thing on the Comedy Channel is described as her daily "video diary."

With the best-known of the hosts "Saturday Night Live" graduate and "Sniglets" author Rich Hall, the aim of the Comedy Channel seems to be hip humor.

But the buzzword at "HAH!" is "mainstream." Its format offers old sitcoms like "The Lucy Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" as well as original programming, including a new series from MTM, the company that made the Moore show.

"It will be essentially the wide world of comedy 24 hours a day — situation comedy, sketch comedy, funny game shows" and perhaps some standup comedy, says "HAH!" chairman Tom Freston.

The emphasis will be on what he calls "long-form" — shows running 30 minutes or an hour and directed at "a mainstream audience." But there'll be no comedy hosts, he says.

Each channel has a behind-scenes network graduate on the job. TCC has Steve Friedman, former executive producer of NBC's "Today" show, helping develop a comedy morning show. "HAH" has former NBC President Fred Silverman, who has run programming for NBC, ABC and CBS, consulting on its lineup.

It may sound odd, but neither comedy channel — or even NBC-owned CNBC, founded on April 17 in Fort Lee, N.J. — has yet found a cable home here in media-mad Manhattan.

Why no home in Manhattan? Not enough space on its cable system. Although the newcomers hope to remedy that.

"There's a lot of full houses out there," says Freston. Some recently-wired areas, such as Brooklyn here, can get up to 70 cable channels. But the national average is about 28, he says, and only 12 in some areas.

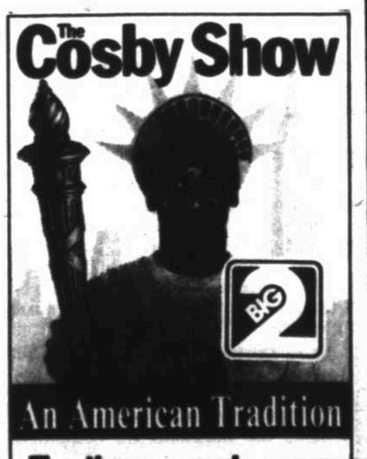
"Channel capacity problems are real ones," agrees Beahrs, "although happily it's a short-term problem."

Many systems are being upgraded to at least 54 channels, Freston says, and that will be the norm by 1994-95. He believes two comedy channels could survive if that's the case.

Although neither executive will say what it will cost to launch his network, it won't be cheap, if past is prologue. CNBC, a business and consumer channel, reportedly spent $65 million to get under way.

Nor will the profits arrive pronto. CNBC, which says it launched with 10 million subscribers and now just has over 13 million, expects to lose money for four years until it hits its projected goal of 30 million homes.

"One advantage of being part of Time Warner," Beahrs says, "is that we have very deep pockets."





Biographer says he had no opinions about Connally

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A new biography of former Texas Gov. John Connally portrays him as a political thief in Lyndon Johnson's 1948 U.S. Senate election and a central figure in Watergate-era political warfare by the Nixon administration.


Reston

But author James Reston Jr. maintains he had no preconceived opinion of Connally — "I was a total blank page on him" — and says he doesn't regard the book as an attempt to gut Connally.

Reston, son of former New York Times journalist James Reston, said he would give Connally high marks for being a "fine governor, a bold (U.S.) secretary of treasury and more than a competent administrator as Navy secretary."

Connally said the book is "filled with so much inaccuracy."

He dismissed as ridiculous Reston's theory that Lee Harvey Oswald meant to kill Connally, not President John Kennedy, when Kennedy was assassinated while riding with Connally in a 1963 motorcade in Dallas.

"He (Oswald) could have assassinated me on any given day of any given year in any town in Texas," Connally told The Houston Post. "That he would do it in Dallas when it was swarming with Secret Servicemen makes no sense."

Reston responded that Connally "would want to dismiss the theory or accept that he was the lure for Kennedy's assassin, and that would be an almost unbearable burden on Connally."

The Associated Press attempted to contact Connally at his Houston office but the calls were not returned. Connally is working on his autobiography with Post writer Mickey Herskowitz.

Reston, 48, came to write the Connally book almost by chance, he said, after a proposal to do a biography of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was scrapped because a Helms book already was in the works.

Reston, who spent 2½ years researching the book, said he has come to think of Connally as "one of the two or three most fascinating political figures of my lifetime," along with Johnson and John and Robert Kennedy.

In 1939, when Connally became first secretary to Texas congressman Johnson, "There were those who saw Connally, even at the age of 22, as a younger Lyndon Johnson," Reston wrote.

The year 1948 was a turning point for Johnson and Connally as Johnson won the Democratic nomination for the Senate by 87 votes in a contested election that reached the U.S. Supreme Court, Reston said.

The book says Connally and two others took turns at Alice adding new names for Johnson to the voting rolls of Box 13 in Jim Wells County.

Reston said Connally repeatedly denied going to Jim Wells County, or to Duval County, where Johnson had wide vote margins that were reported late, and where people who knew Connally said he went to conspire with George Parr, a South Texas political boss.

"In fact, he did go there and was at the center of the theft. Indeed, he was its very linchpin," according to Reston's book.

More than 20 years passed before Connally, by accepting the offer to become treasury secretary under President Nixon in 1970, "finally escaped the straightjacket of being Lyndon's boy," Reston said.

After Johnson learned of the appointment, he said, "I should have spent more time with that boy. His problem is he likes those oak-paneled rooms too much," according to the book.

Connally had left his treasury job and was out of the country when the Watergate burglars were apprehended.

But Reston said, "The break-in in itself was part of a wider master plan of political intelligence and political warfare in 1972.

"And John Connally had been central to its thinking and had participated in its planning."

Three months after Johnson died, in January 1973, Connally switched his allegiance to the Republican Party.

In July 1974, Connally was indicted and accused of taking two $5,000 payments from Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, in return for helping persuade Nixon to hike milk price supports in 1971.

He also was charged with lying to a Watergate grand jury and conspiring illegally to obstruct justice by covering up the alleged bribes.

Connally was acquitted.

As a defendant, he "was saved by the constraints and the peculiarities of the law, by brilliant lawyering, and by the absence of any eyewitnesses to the bribery other than Jake Jacobsen," an attorney for the milk producers, Reston said.

"As a politician who longed for a future in high electoral politics, if he was 'saved' in any sense, it was by one woman and one preacher. In this is irony. If he cared little for women, he felt nothing at all about religion," Reston said.

The woman was former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; the preacher was the Rev. Billy Graham, both of whom testified for Connally's honesty and integrity.

Despite the corruption trial, Connally made a bid for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. But after 14 months of campaigning, and more than $11 million spent, Ada Mills of Clarksville, Ark., was his sole delegate to the national Republican convention.

The trial was "insurmountable," in Reston's view.

Connally's reputation as a Texas "wheeler-dealer" from the LBJ era also hurt his campaign, and a major speech on the Mideast that angered the Jewish lobby was, in Reston's words, "political suicide."

When the campaign was over, Reston said, "Connally found himself on a plane from Chicago to Houston one day, seated next to Sander Vanocur, the television newscaster. 'Governor,' Vanocur said, 'after $12 million, all those months, and only one delegate — what happened?'

"Connally's gaze drifted toward the window and the distant horizon.

" 'I reminded everybody of Lyndon,' he sighed."

Court weakened rule

In 1984, the Supreme Court weakened the 70-year-old "exclusionary rule," deciding that evidence seized with defective court warrants can be used against defendants in criminal trials.

Prosecutor chronicles most sensational cases

"Murder Along the Way," by Kenneth Gribetz and H. Paul Jeffers. Pharos Books. 272 Pages. $16.95.

By M.R. AIG
Associated Press

Welcome to Rockland County, some 40 miles from New York City, where suburban quietude has been shaken by violent crime one associates with the urban center.

A Review

Kenneth Gribetz has been prosecuting crimes in Rockland since 1974. Before that, he worked in Manhattan and dealt with all matter of acts, including those arrested during the bloody 1968 Columbia University riots.

Rockland has been the scene of some pretty spectacular wrongdoings, as Gribetz and coauthor, former broadcast journalist H. Paul Jeffers, detail graphically and often melodramatically in "Murder Along the Way."

There's the drug-addicted girl from an almost sterotypical upper-middle- class family who hired a known criminal to rob her parents. The criminal killed them during the break-in.

There was the notorious Brink's robbery in which three law enforcement officers were killed and a small battalion of counter-revolutionaries, known as the Black Liberation Army, was tried and convicted amid a continual media circus.

And, there was the case of the Death Mask, where a Norwegian modeling student died during an evening of homosexual sadomasochism allegedly orchestrated by a former art dealer. Convicted was the son of a United Nations executive.

Men killing their wives, murder at random, drugs and terrorism — all stuff of the flip side of suburban life.

Gribetz chronicles his cases in often gruesome and sometimes tedious detail, carefully giving credit to associates in local police departments who helped carry the cases to conviction.

While Gribetz never mentions the case that got away, his autobiographical volume shows how pervasive crime can be, no matter where you live.

Lobbies have big role in Norman books

By HILLEL ITALIE

NEW YORK (AP) — When Howard Norman isn't writing, he lobbies. Actually, he sits in lobbies — hotel lobbies, and especially, movie lobbies.


Norman

The author likes watching people buy tickets and walk inside. On a cold day, he appreciates the smell and warmth of the popcorn maker and coffee machine. And in his beloved Savoy Theater in Vermont, there's a book left out for suggestions.

So hotels and movie houses appear often in his work, which includes the 1987 novel "Northern Lights," nominated for the National Book Award, and the recently published "Kiss in the Hotel Joseph Conrad"(Summit, $18.95), a collection of short stories.

"In lobbies, one lives in a pure state of expectation," said Norman, 40. "You're in between. You're sort of safe. You haven't been disappointed yet by anything that has happened.

"You're off the street. It has something to do with being protected and not responsible but being able to observe and take everything in."

Lobbies are like sneak previews for Norman, opportunities for eavesdropping and observation. In his stories, lobbies are where young lovers meet, old ones reunite and former actresses recapture their past.

In the title story of "Kiss in the Hotel Joseph Conrad," a man spends his entire life drifting from lobby to lobby as he pursues an unrequited love from his youth, a woman who worked a kissing booth during World War II.

"I was trying to show how one single event can consume a person. Just seeing a woman and making that person your entire life without any rhyme or reason except for an emotional one," he said.

"I didn't want to psychologize too much in these stories. It's a conscious effort to take yourself out of the story. You always tell young writers, 'Show, don't tell.' "

Norman, born in Iowa, had traveled extensively in Canada as a writer for wildlife magazines and learned the native languages well enough to produce three collections of translated works.

The death of a friend helped inspire "Northern Lights," in which a teen-age boy, Noah, shuttles between a broken home in Toronto and life in Quill, a northern Manitoba settlement where his best friend, Pelly, has been killed in a freak accident.

The seasons are important in "Northern Lights." Summers, the time for experience, are spent in Quill. As the days shorten and winter arrives, Noah returns home.

"In summer you're out and time seems to be totally open to you," Norman said. "Everything seems possible.

"Winter seems to have direct conflicts in terms of your sense of time. It closes you in, you have to bundle up. One's moods are more acute. These characters seem to be very moody characters."

The novel's title is derived, naturally, from a movie theater that Noah's mother purchases with the hope of bringing the family together. In "Whatever Lola Wants," a story from Norman's new book, movies at the Moonlight drive-in theater shine on falling snow.

"I've worked in two movie theaters, one when I was 16 and one in college," Norman said. "The first time I went to work in a movie theater I thought that's what I'd be doing. I saw it as a possible occupation. So I guess in that sense there was a domestic aspect to it."

Disappointment, Norman said, is another important part of his work. Not just unrequited love, but the loss of innocence, the inability to enjoy life without complications.

In "Whatever Lola Wants," the title character is a former actress from the 1940s who persuades her husband to show one of her old films, "White Savage," at the Moonlight. Watching the film, in which she is captured by cannibals, Lola sadly reflects on dreams long faded:

"That scene when the camera is on me, just before the cannibals arrive. Just by campfire light that way, with everything about my face and character calm and brave and just right. When I was a girl, that's who I wanted to be."

The friendship of Noah and Pelly in "Northern Lights" is written with the same longing for simplicity.

"I thought of how at that age you have a friendship without what happens later when you start to psychologize," the author said. "The kind of friendship you have at that age, which is why coming-of-age novels are fundamentally of such interest to people.

"Those friendships are unlike anything you have later. You're almost entirely relating on an emotional level to the other person. You're just interested in his company. You aren't alone."

But for Norman, the teen-ager's desire for companionship has given way to a writer's need for privacy, even in a crowded lobby.

"It has something to do with the fact that as you get older, you feel your time is less your own," he said. "You have responsibilities.

"You can live vicariously in a hotel lobby like the Algonquin. You watch people come and go, just sit in the lobby and totally live a vicarious existence."

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. 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.

2. DADDY, by Danielle Steele. (Delacorte, $19.95.) Unexpectd crises wreck the safe, predictable world an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.

3. 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.

4. CARIBBEAN, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.

5. 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.

6. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

7. JIMMY STEWART AND HIS POEMS, by Jimmy Stewart. (Crown, $9.95.) Verses by the venerable motion picture star.

8. PILLARS OF THE EARTH, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, $22.95.) The lives of men and women whose fortunes are linked by the construction of a cathedral in 12th-century England.

9. SOME CAN WHISTLE, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The life of a middle-aged writer changes when he meets a daughter he has never seen, her children and her lovers.

10. OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by Allan Gurganus. (Knopf, $21.95.) A 99-year-old woman reflects on her past.

11. CALIFORNIA GOLD, by John Jakes. (Random House, $19.95.) A young man from Pennsylvania makes his fortune in 19th-century Los Angeles.

12. THE MINOTAUR, by Stephen Counts. (Doubleday, $19.95.) The hunt for a mole in the Pentagon who is giving defense secrets to the Russians.

13. POODLE SPRINGS, by Raymond Chandler and Robert B. Parker. (Putman, $18.95.) The private eye Philip Marlowe discovers the dark underside of an exclusive southern California desert mecca.

14. THE LOST YEARS, by J.M. Dillard. (Pocket, $17.95.) What happened to the crew of the Enterprise after it completed its five-year "Star Trek" mission.

15. FOREVER FIFTY: And Other Negotiations, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $12.95.) Poems celebrating the pains of growing older.

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NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. MY TURN, by Nancy Reagan with William Novak. (Random House, $21.95.) The former first lady's memoir of her White- House years.

3. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

4. 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.

5. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedienne.

6. AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/ Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.

7. CONFESSIONS OF AN S.O.B., by Al Neuharth. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The experiences of the founder of USA Today.

8. I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper & Row, $16.95.) Fifteen stories of children surviving cancer.

9. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

10. DRIVE, by Larry Bird with Bob Ryan. (Doubleday, $17.95.) The autobiography of the Boston Celtics basketball star.

11. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $18.95.) Wall Street's tumultous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.

12. CALL HER MISS ROSS, by J. Randy Taraborrelli. (Birch Lane, $21.95.) The life of the singer Diana Ross.

13. HEAD FIRST, by Norman Cousins. (Dutton, $19.95.) How the brain affects the body's endocrine and immune systems.

14. THE LONG GRAY LINE, by Rick Atkinson. (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) The lives of members of West Point's class of 1966, from cadet years through Vietman to the present.

15. CHILIDAWGS ALWAYS BARK AT NIGHT, by Lewis Grizzard. (Villiard, $17.95.) Essays on politics, religion, sex, golf, etc.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. MARTHA STEWART'S CHRISTMAS, by Martha Stewart. (Potter, $18.95.) Advice about cooking, decorating and entertaining during the holidays.

2. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

3. THE T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.

4. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.

5. LIGHT HIS FIRE, by Ellen Kreidman. (Villiard, $17.95.) Ways by which a woman can retain a man's love.

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SING-A-LONG OF HANDEL'S MESSIAH
under the direction of Robert Lane
with Accompanist, Tillman Blann
MABEE AUDITORIUM
COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST
December 3, 3:00 p.m.
SOUTHWEST SYMPHONY BAND
directed by
Jackson Reynolds of Hobbs
MABEE AUDITORIUM
COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST
FREE ADMISSION FOR BOTH EVENTS

Success of 'The Parent Trap' sequel leads to two more

Copley News Service

Hayley Mills was just 14 years old when she became the apple of a generation's eye. The breakthrough picture was 1960's "Pollyanna," for which the angelic schoolgirl earned a special Academy Award. A series of similarly wholesome films quickly followed, the kind that made Disney synonymous with family fare.

Perhaps the most memorable was "The Parent Trap," a 1961 comedy casting Mills as twins, Susan and Sharon Evers, trying everything to reunite their separated parents.

Twenty-five years later, sequel mania caught up with "The Parent Trap" when the Disney Channel aired the made-for-television movie, "Parent Trap II." Ratings went through the roof. Disney then did the only logical thing — it called for more. The fourth adventure is "Parent Trap Vacation," and a fifth is already slated for the spring.

"I was a bit dubious about it at first," Mills told us on location in Hawaii, where "Parent Trap Vacation" was being shot. "I didn't know if one could or should step back and try to recapture something. But the more I talked about it, the more intrigued I got by the idea until I got very intrigued.

"Then I couldn't wait to do it again, to rediscover those two and learn what has happened to them in their lives."

The technical process that enables Mills to portray twin sisters in the same picture has grown far more sophisticated than the old split-screen technique "The Parent Trap" employed nearly 30 years ago.

But Mills found a different problem more vexing: How to keep each succeeding "Parent Trap" movie true to the spirit of the original when new writers are introducing new characters, including a husband and step-triplets, into the story of the Evers twins.

"I don't think you can mess around with their history," Mills insisted. "They come from the background that they come from and you have to honor that. I have to, from my own point of view."

In fact, everyone associated with "Parent Trap Vacation" points to Mills as the keeper of the flame, the person who has taken on the responsibility for maintaining the integrity of the series. John McNamara, who wrote "Parent Trap III" and "Parent Trap Vacation," reported that it was Mills who rushed him videotapes of the first two movies when he admitted he hadn't seen the original.

"When I got over the concern about it, the reality of it was a wonderful fun thing for any actress to do," Mills concluded. "I have an enormous amount of background on these characters. I don't have to sit at home and make it all up. I feel I know them now as well as I know my own life."

Mills' life includes single parenthood, raising two children, 16-year-old Crispian and 13-year-old Ace. She also has written a book with Marcus Maclaine called "My God," a collection of letters from prominent world figures about their personal concepts of God.

As for her career, Mills tried retiring when her children were born, but acting is in her blood. Her father is the noted actor John Mills, and her sister Juliet Mills starred in the TV series "Nanny and the Professor." Haley has done a lot of films and stage work home in England, where she has earned a reputation as more than just a grown-up child star.

"I actually have quite a different sort of career in England," noted Mills. "I'm very much associated with Disney and the films I made for Disney in this country — and I'm very proud of that."

It was Walt Disney himself who made Hayley a star after discovering her in a little black-and-white film called "Tiger Bay." She has many fond memories of the man who gave us Mickey Mouse and Disneyland, though she admits he was quite a rigid taskmaster.

"You were very locked in to how he wanted the scenes to be shot," Mills remembered. "If you wanted to change a line, you had to get in touch with Walt — even if you were up a mountain on location. A lot of the writers and directors couldn't take it."

Still, Hayley Mills remains a loyal Disney star. Her only concern is not falling into "The Parent Trap" trap.

"I don't want people to only ever see me as these characters. But I think I'll have to do quite a lot more of these before that happens."

Milli Vanilli tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Blame It On the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista)–Gold
2. "When I See You Smile" Bad English (Epic)
3. "Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
4. "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
5. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
7. "Poison" Alice Cooper (Epic)
8. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)–Gold
9. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
10. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
11. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
12. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Kix (Atlantic)
13. "With Every Beat of My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
14. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
15. "Leave a Light On" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)

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TOP LP'S

1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)–Platinum
5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)–Platinum
6. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
7. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)–Platinum
8. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
9. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
10. "Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
11. "Stone Cold Rhymin'" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
12. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)–Platinum
13. "The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
14. "Merry Merry Christmas" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
15. "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring Aaron Neville (Elektra)

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COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
2. "It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
3. "If Tomorrow Never Comes" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
4. "Til Love Comes Again" Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "The Race is On" Sawyer Brown (Capitol-Curb)
6. "Two Dozen Roses" Shenandoah (Columbia)
7. "I've Been Loved By the Best" Don Williams (RCA)
8. "Never Had It So Good" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
9. "A Woman in Love" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
10. "The Lonely Side of Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
11. "Out of Your Shoes" Lorrie Morgan (RCA)
12. "There Goes My Heart Again" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
13. "Country Club" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
14. "All the Fun" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
15. "Breaking New Ground" Wild Rose (Universal)

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CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
2. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
3. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
5. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
6. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" M. Bolton (Columbia)
7. "When I Looked at Him" Expose (Arista)
8. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Call It Love" Poco (RCA)
10. "The Way to Your Heart" Soulsister (EMI)
11. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
12. "Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
13. "You Got It" Simply Red (Elektra)
14. "Didn't I Blow Your Mind" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
15. "We're Not Making Love Anymore" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

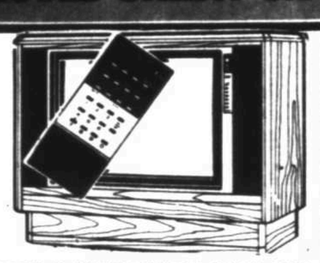
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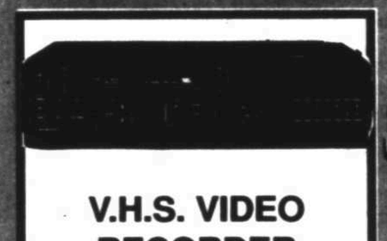
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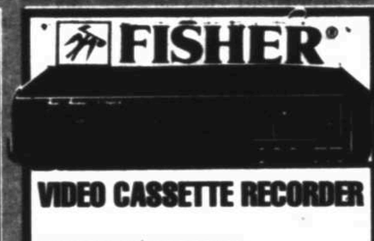
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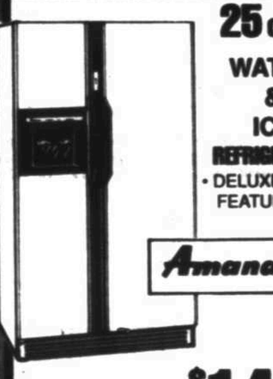


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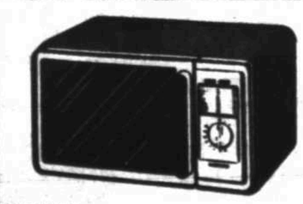


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