The Midland College Chaparrals return home for the first time in a month when they host Western Texas College of Snyder at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Chaparral Center.

SPORTS — 1C

Around Town	2F	It's Your Life	5F
At Wit's End	4F	John Paul Pitts	1G
Bridge	4H	Letters	4B
Business	1G	Lifestyle	1E
Classified	6C	Local	1B
Crossword	4H	Obituaries	2B
Dear Abby	4F	Opinion	4B
Education	6B	School Menus	6B
Entertainment	2H	Sports	1C
Gary Ott	1B	Travel	6H
Georgia Todd Temple	2H	W.R. Hearst Jr.	5B

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 60s. Winds 10-20 mph. Details on Page 12A.

Service

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

Corby Johnson's health and fitness center in Odessa was established to serve a unique clientele — those with physical disabilities or serious illnesses.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1988 | Vol. 62, No. 307

Du Pont wants name pulled from state ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pete du Pont on Saturday asked the Texas GOP to withdraw his application to be on the March 8 primary ballot.

Du Pont, in a press conference at Hanover, N.H., said his campaign had been the victim of a "nasty fraud" and that a staff member had been fired in connection with the forging of signatures on petititons.

"He has asked to withdraw," said John Weaver, Texas GOP executive director. "The date has passed at which you can be taken off the ballot."

Weaver added that du Pont's name will remain in the Texas ballot but delegates he might win would be assigned as uncommitted.

He said the state would be asked to pay the cost of verifying the signatures on presidential petitions.

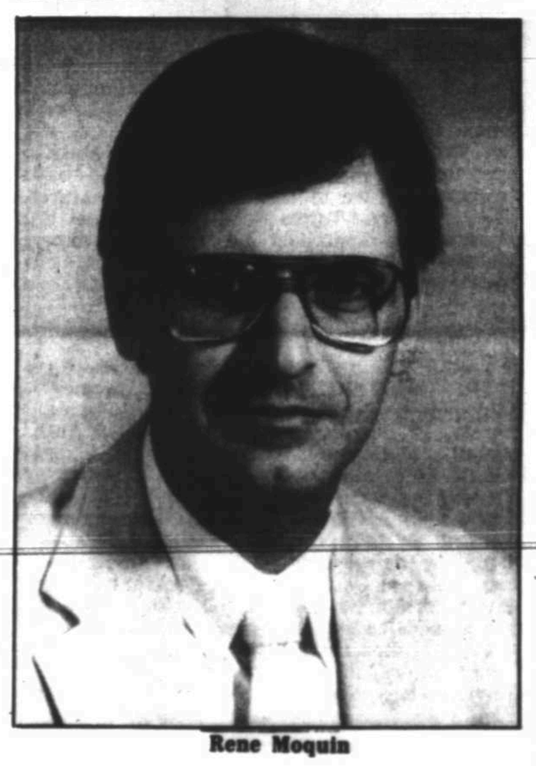
Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake met du Pont's decision with "a deep sense of personal sadness", calling him a man of "great integrity and principles.

"It is most unfortunate that because of the overzealous actions of some of his supporters, Texans will be deprived of the opportunity to consider his platform and ideas," Strake said.

"It is especially disturbing that in this entire petition controversy, the actions of a few individuals who chose not to play by the rules have so greatly and so adversely affected our presidential candidates and all our republican voters," he said in the statement.

"I have learned that my campaign was a victim of a nasty fraud undertaken by the same company that offered to sell us signatures," du Pont said in a prepared statement at the news conference. "We had contracted with this firm in early December to provide temporary employees to gather signatures.

Please see STATE, Page 2A



Rene Moquin

Agencies trying to assess needs

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An innovative project termed "Midland Introspective 1988" has been launched to assess human-service needs in Midland, according to Charles A. Spence, project chairman who also is chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to make sure that all of the needs that are out there are met," Spence said last week.

The $30,000 project is being funded by a coalition of Midland interests, is being coordinated by the United Way of Midland, will be carried out by veteran Fort Worth needs-consultants Rene Moquin and Pat Miller, and will be overseen by an Oversight Committee of Midland community leaders.

"Midland, like any community, is changing," said Moquin, who is director of planning and allocations for United Way of Fort Worth. "Times are tough, and money is scarce."

Miller is a researcher in admissions at Texas Christian University.

And a primary goal of the study is to ensure that available money is "better spent" on real human needs. In addition, the study will unfold into a "road map of what are some of the major social problems" in the community, Moquin said.

"I think it is an opportunity for the community to really come together," Moquin said.

Please see NEEDS, Page 2A

Democrats look at racial tensions

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, citing the use of "tainted petitions," asked Saturday that his name be withdrawn from the Texas Republican primary, while in Iowa, Democratic candidates Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson talked of racial problems among blacks and Jews and inside American sports.

All six Republican candidates faced off in a debate in New Hampshire, often taking aim at Vice President George Bush, the party's frontrunner.

Speaking before the debate, du Pont said he had not known of the irregularities in Texas and blamed the furnishing of phony signatures on "the behavior of a few.... I refuse to benefit in any way from those tainted petitions so I have this morning asked the Republican party to withdraw my application to be on the Republican primary ballot in Texas."

A party official in Texas said it was too late to remove du Pont's name but added that any votes he received would be counted as uncommitted.

With 111 delegates, Texas is the biggest prize at stake on March 8, when 20 states hold primaries and caucuses, a day dubbed Super Tuesday.

In Des Moines, meanwhile, at a Drake University forum commemorating the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois decried what he said was a decline in relations between blacks and Jews.

At the same forum, Jesse Jackson called highly publicized racial remarks by broadcaster Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder "regrettable and racially offensive." But he said he would not "use Jimmy the Greek as a fall guy for the institutional leaders of sports who, in fact, act out what he said in reality every day."

Snyder was fired by CBS on Saturday after he told a Washington interviewer that blacks had been bred in the days of slavery to produce bigger and better offspring. He also said that if blacks became coaches there would be nothing left in sports for whites.

Jackson has campaigned for opening more coaching and other administrative jobs in sports to blacks.

"Jimmy the Greek is gone but all the white National Football League coaches remain," said Jackson.

Iowa and New Hampshire, the two most-watched early voting states in the presidential process, were the places to find most of the candidates.

Please see POLITICS, Page 2A

Tear gas, rubber bullets fired on Gaza refugees

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas Saturday at hundreds of refugee camp residents crowding around a visiting U.N. official, a U.N. spokesman said.

Despite curfews on refugee camps, scattered clashes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip left several Palestinians and Israeli soldiers injured, officials and news reports said.

U.S. Consul Morris Draper called on the Israelis to ease restrictions against Palestinians in the occupied territories and "let the people there breathe a little."

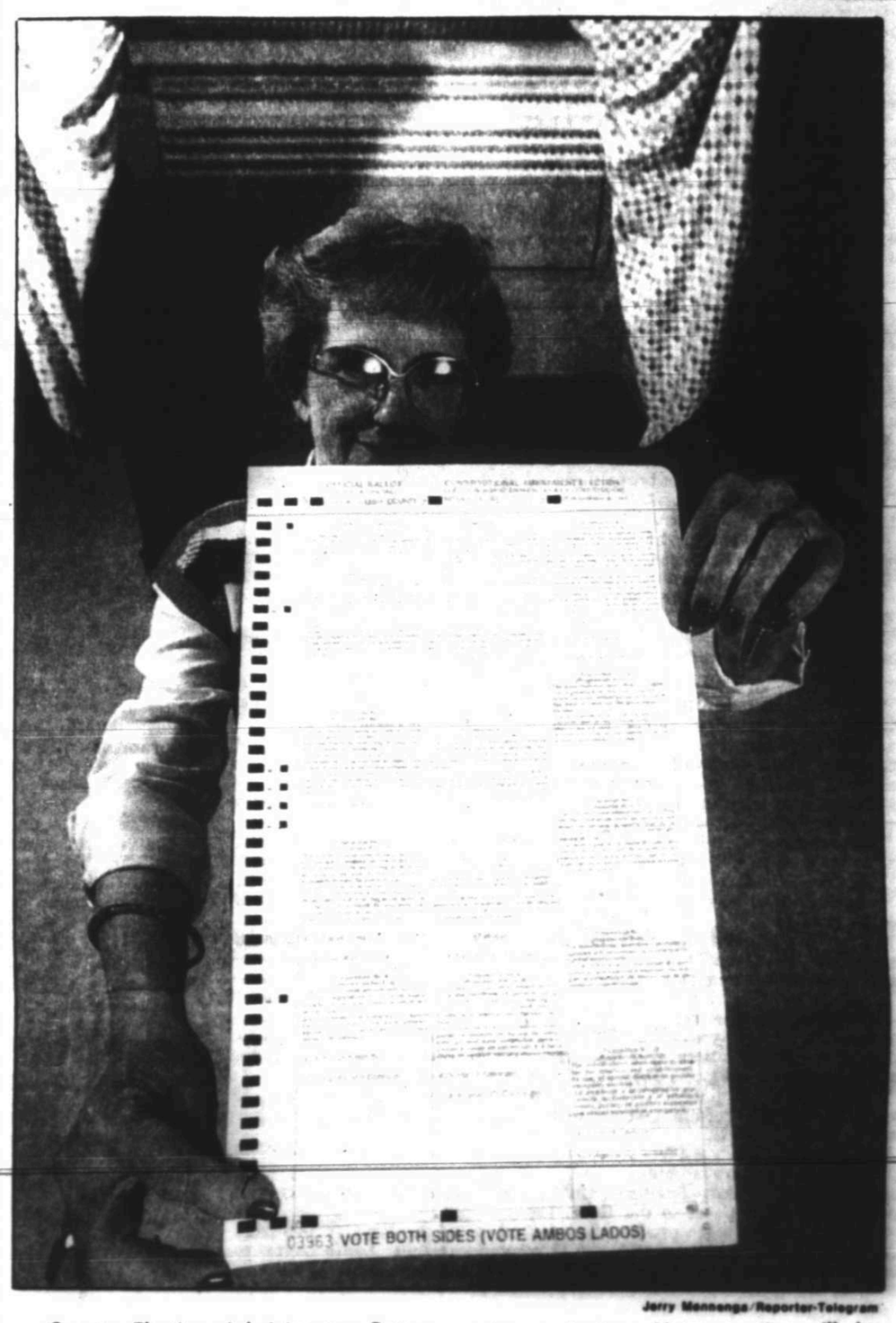
Rubber bullets landed near U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding as he visited the Balata refugee camp in the West Bank and his aides "smelled a whiff of tear gas, (but) there was never any danger" to Goulding, said Bill Lee, a chief U.N. spokesman in the Middle East. No injuries were reported.

The incident at Balata, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, occurred after hundreds of Palestinians gathered to talk to Goulding, who is is preparing a report for the United Nations on living conditions of Arab refugees under Israeli rule. The Israelis apparently mistook the group for a crowd of protesters, Lee said.

Goulding told the British Broadcasting Corp. that Israel's policy "in the judgment of the whole of the international community has been unduly harsh and ... disproportionate to the threat posed by the demonstrators.

"We are very concerned about the despair that exists amongst the Palestinian population in the occupied territories, the feeling they have that there is no peace process under way, that their land is being gradually taken away through the Israeli settlement and other policies of the Israeli government."

Please see ISRAEL, Page 2A



Jerry Menenges/Reporter-Telegram

County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert checks out an "optically scanned" paper ballot to be used in the March 8 primary elections. Voter reaction will determine the ballot's fate.

How will Midland County vote on new paper ballots?

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The electronic voting machines — which faithfully served Midlanders for more than three decades — could be on their way to the junk-yard should optically scanned paper ballots prove their worth in the March 8 primary election.

Republican and Democratic party officials said last week that they will lease the state-of-the-art equipment for use on a trial basis on Super Tuesday.

Should the system meet voter approval, party leaders believe they can convince county commissioners to purchase the system outright for use in future elections.

"Although the old machines are quite accurate, this optical scanning equipment will provide results faster and with fewer mistakes," said Midland County Republican Chairman Dean Rucker. "Additionally, it will produce the results we need to send to the secretary of state and the state party chairmen immediately."

At least eight Texas counties already use the optical scanners for their elections, and another four rented similar systems on a trial basis last November.

County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert said the optical scanning equipment retains the simplicity of the paper ballot for the voter, but allows election officials to take full advantage of new technology for fast, accurate ballot processing.

"If we're going to switch we might as well look for the latest — technologically speaking," she said.

Under the new system, voters mark their paper ballot with a special pencil and deposit the sheet in a sealed ballot box. Precinct judges then transport the ballots to election headquarters, where they are automatically fed into a machine and counted at a rated speed of 200 ballots per minute.

Mrs. Calvert said the electronic counter eliminates the laborious task of tallying votes by hand.

Last November, officials worked through the night to process paper ballots in an election where an unexpectedly large number of voters turned out to vote. Final returns weren't complete until 17 hours after the polls closed.

The new system — which costs about $40,000 per unit — reduces the risk of election fraud because "the ballots are counted at election headquarters rather than at the individual polling places," said Ms. Calvert, adding that two units will be in use during the March primary.

Please see BALLOT, Page 2A

Saturday's strike may foreshadow boycott of Haitian elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Businesses closed and people stayed off the streets in a general strike Saturday. An opposition leader said it showed most Haitians would boycott the military-run junta's "sham" election on Sunday.

The election comes six weeks after the junta allowed the first general elections in 30 years to be aborted by thugs who attacked voting centers and shot or hacked to death at least 34 people in the capital. Witnesses said soldiers did nothing to prevent the violence and even participated.

"The strike is an extraordinarily important and extraordinarily encouraging success," said Marc Bazin, one of the four leading presidential candidates boycotting Sunday's election.

"The success of the strike is only a preview of the boycott tomorrow," he said in comments broadcast by Radio Metropole. "It is harder to strike and lose money that it is to stay home and not vote in the sham election."

A coalition of more than 50 peasant, civic, religious and political groups endorsed the boycott. The influential Roman Catholic Church canceled Sunday Masses as a sign of its concern.

Dozens of peasants interviewed outside the capital last week did not know the name of any candidate or the location of any polling station and said they would vote only if police forced them to.

The minivans normally crowding the dusty streets of this city of 1 million were nearly absent Saturday. Many people had left the capital for the countryside.

Armored personnel carriers and jeeps outfitted with cannons sped around the streets. Military checkpoints were set up at key intersections.

Most cities in the south of the Caribbean nation of 6 million, including Jeremie, Les Cayes and Jacmel, were also shut down Saturday, Radio Metropole reported.

Washington has called on the junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, to prevent violence. More than 40 U.S. and allied NATO warships holding annual maneuvers off neighboring Puerto Rico are within range of evacuating Americans and other foreigners.

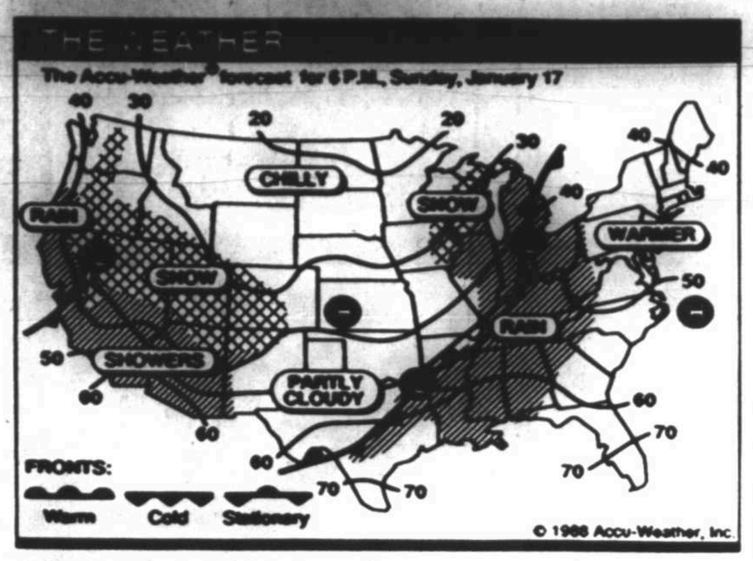
If Sunday's vote is completed, it will be Haiti's first direct vote for president since Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier came to power with army backing in 1957. In those elections, the army deported Duvalier's main challenger, Daniel Fignole, and massacred hundreds of Fignole supporters.

Also at stake are 27 Senate and 77 House of Deputy seats in a new bicameral National Assembly, and mayors in towns and cities across the country.

The junta came to power when Duvalier's son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, fled to exile two years ago. It has promised to hand the government to an elected president Feb. 7, exactly two years after Duvalier's fall.

Please see HAITI, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Chance of rain due on Monday; High in middle 60s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies should continue through the weekend until a chance of rain threatens Midland's Monday, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport said.

Today should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Winds should be from the west at 10-20 mph.

Tonight also will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s.

A 20 percent chance of rain remains for Monday with partly cloudy skies. The high Monday should be in the mid 60s.

The record high temperature for Saturday was set in 1971 when it reached 79. The record low temperature for today was set in 1957 when it dipped to 14.

STATE

Scattered showers and light rain dampened parts of extreme South Texas early Saturday morning, while light drizzle sprinkled the area around San Antonio and Del Rio.

Heavy thundershowers had drenched parts of the lowere Rio Grande Valley, with Brownsville reporting more than one inch of rainfall. Moisture continued to spread northward into South Texas from the Gulf, the National Weather Service said.

Skies were mostly clear in the dry air over West Texas. Low-level clouds covered the rest of the state, the NWS said.

South to southwest winds breezed across most of Texas at speeds generally in the 10 mph to 20 mph range. However, south winds were reported at up to 25 mph and 30 mph over parts of North and West Texas.

Temperatures were in the 60s over parts of the lower valley and the coastal bend, while the rest of the state had readings mostly in 40s and 50s.

The early Saturday morning extremes ranged from 39 degrees at Lubbock to 65 degrees at Brownsville. Some decreasing cloudiness from the west with rain ending Sunday.

Warmer temperatures were expected throughtout Texas Sundays with readings ranging in the 60s and 70s..

NATION

Rain fell across the lower Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and a new Pacific storm spread snow and rain across the Northwest.

A cold wave across the Northeast was ending, with strong southerly wind spreading mild temperatures into the region. Freezing temperatures were primarily confined to eastern New York and northern New England by afternoon, and even in those areas temperatures were mostly in the 20s, a rise of 20 to 30 degrees since early morning.

Temperatures were in the 50s as far north as the lower Ohio valley and were expected to rise into the 40s over much of the Northeast on Sunday.

The strong southerly wind prompted gale warnings for the Great Lakes.

Rain developed across eastern Texas and western Louisiana and spread northward.

A small Pacific storm spread rain over coastal sections of Washington, Oregon and northern California, with snow at some higher elevations inland. Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in northern California.

Heavy snow fell in the Sierra Nevada range of northern California during the morning. Truckee reported a snowfall rate of 2 inches per hour.

A cold front that earlier produced snow and high wind in the West ushered freezing temperatures into the northern and central high Plains. Snow showers developed along the front over eastern Colorado.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 18 degrees at Butte, Mont., to 75 at Key West and Fort Myers, Fla. The low for the day was 10 degrees below zero at Concord, N.H.

For Sunday, rain was forecast across much of Washington, Oregon and California, with snow at higher elevations. Rain and snow showers were forecast in the Rockies. Scattered showers were forecast from the central and western Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes.

Highs in the 20s were predicted over sections of the Rockies and from northeastern Montana through North Dakota and northern South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota; in the 30s in the rest of the region from the Rockies to Upper Michigan, and across northern Maine; above 50 from the Gulf Coast states to the Ohio Valley, and from southern Arizona to the southern and central California coast; in the 60s from Texas' Rio Grande Valley to Florida and southern Georgia; and in the 70s over south-central Texas and the Florida Peninsula.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Winds from the west at 10-20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. High in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	67 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunset today	6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:49 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.01 inches
Year to date	0.01 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	60	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	48	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	49
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	52
midnight	43	noon	58
1 a.m.	43	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	62

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcn
Abilene	72	52	
Alice	76	58	0.32
Alpine	69	39	
Amarillo	56	35	
Austin	62	54	0.01
Beaumont-Port Arthur	61	45	
Beeville	73	55	
Brownsville	73	60	2.98
Bryan-College Station	63	52	
Childress	58	36	
Corpus Christi	75	60	0.50
Cotulla	67	54	
Dallas	62	51	
Del Rio	51	51	
El Paso	54	39	
Fort Worth	63	50	
Galveston	61	53	0.83
Hondo	61	51	0.08
Houston Hobby	62	48	0.38
Junction	68	54	
Kingsville	60	60	0.29
Laredo	72	34	
Laredo	74	54	
Longview	58	42	0.07
Lubbock	57	32	
Lufkin	57	40	0.10
Marfa	62	23	
McAllen	76	58	0.03
Midland-Odessa	67	35	
Mineral Wells	66	49	
Paredes	62	57	0.54
San Angelo	66	53	
San Antonio	64	53	0.07
Shreveport, La.	53	37	0.24
Stephenville	65	48	
Texarkana	53	43	
Victoria	60	57	0.13
Waco	62	52	
Wichita Falls	72	51	
Wink	66	63	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany, N.Y.	32	03		rn
Albuquerque	51	37		rn
Anchorage	20	08		cdy
Atlanta	51	25		cdy
Atlantic City	40	14		cdy
Baltimore	40	08		rn
Boise	38	30	03	cdy
Boston	39	14		rn
Buffalo	47	25		rn
Casper	29	18		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	49	28		rn
Chicago	46	32		cdy
Cincinnati	53	30		rn
Dayton	53	30		rn
Denver	35	24		cdy
Detroit	48	27		sn
Flagstaff	38	28	02	sn
Grand Rapids	45	30		cdy
Great Falls	38	26		cdy
Honolulu	78	69	64	cdy
Indianapolis	53	29		rn
Jackson, Miss.	61	32		cdy
Kansas City	56	44		cdy
Las Vegas	61	35		clr
Little Rock	46	33	46	cdy
Los Angeles	62	49		cdy
Louisville	55	29		cdy
Memphis	56	33		rn
Milwaukee	43	28		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	39	32		cdy
Nashville	55	32		rn
New Orleans	64	40	01	cdy
New York City	41	19		rn
Oklahoma City	63	41		cdy
Omaha	48	32		cdy
Philadelphia	34	10		cdy
Phoenix	64	50	39	cdy
Pittsburgh	49	21		rn
Reno	41	26		sn
Richmond	42	08		rn
St Louis	53	35		cdy
Salt Lake City	33	10		cdy
San Diego	61	50	05	cdy
San Francisco	57	51	68	cdy
Sioux Falls	38	33		cdy
Spokane	34	26	01	cdy
Syracuse	41	08		rn
Topeka	55	41		cdy
Tucson	67	50		cdy
Tulsa	58	47		cdy
Washington, D.C.	38	15		rn
Wichita	47	36		cdy

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Turning colder Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow. Showers possible elsewhere Tuesday. Mostly fair but colder all sections Wednesday and Thursday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs 50s Tuesday, cooling to 40s. Lows upper 20s Tuesday, cooling to mid teens to mid 20s. Panhandle highs mainly in the 30s. Lows 20s Tuesday, otherwise teens. South Plains highs 40s Tuesday, otherwise 30s. Lows 20s Tuesday, otherwise teens. Far West highs mid 40s to mid 30s. Lows mid 20s Tuesday, cooling to mid teens to mid 20s. Big Bend region highs 50s mountains to 60s along Rio Grande Tuesday, cooling to 40s mountains and 50s along Rio Grande. Lows 20s Tuesday, cooling to teens mountains and 20s lower elevations.

North Texas: A chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder Wednesday. Mostly fair and cold Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 40s dropping into the 20s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s to lower 60s cooling into the 40s by Thursday.

South Texas: Cloudy, breezy, mild and humid Tuesday with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. 60s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Ward, Andrews, Gaines, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the mid 30s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

San Angelo's mayor fights postal service

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The mayor of this West Texas city is tired of fighting the U.S. Postal Service alone, so now he's seeking political reinforcements.

"We have exhausted all bureaucratic remedies, and now I want to get it into the political process, where people are elected to think," Mayor Dick Funk said

Funk wants a mail processing center for San Angelo. All San Angelo mail now is trucked to and from Midland, about 120 miles west.

"We are not treated as a major city, and that has to change," he said. "We don't even have our own postmark."

San Angelo Postmaster Lonnie Monreal has told city fathers that the city cannot get a processing center. "The answer is an emphatic no," he said.

About 15 years ago postal authorities selected a half-dozen Texas cities including Midland and Abilene, for its area mail processing centers, Monreal said.

The choices were based on mail volume, population and highway and airline service, he said.

San Angelo was not chosen, Monreal said, because of insufficient population and mail volume, lack of an interstate highway "and because we are not strategically located in a particular area of the state like some of those other (centers) are."

Funk has called on U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Phil Gramm, R-Texas; and U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, to help.

Funk said he believes Bentsen, Gramm and Smith "can persuade" members of the national postal board to visit San Angelo "to see if they are doing what they want done for this community."

Fires investigated

From Staff Reports

Midland County Fire Department officials are investigating the second fire in the same house within 15 days, reports said.

Four units responded to a blazing fire in a vacant house located in the 200 block of N. Lee St. Saturday shortly before 4 p.m., reports said.

Heavy damage was done to the home, and one official said the same home had a fire in it on Dec. 31, 1987.

The report listed no cause for the blaze.

Midland Police are investigating the theft of an automobile which occurred early Saturday evening.

Canuto Galindo told police his 1986 white Ford pickup truck had been stolen around 5 p.m.

Church-state issues prominent

DALLAS (AP) — Presidential hopefuls this year are under more scrutiny from those wanting to learn where they stand on church-state issues, according to a longtime observer of religion in politics.

"The elements are there," said Albert J. Menendez, who has watched presidential races since the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaigns in the 1950s.

He said the same New Right religious groups that rallied around candidates in 1980 and 1984 again were choosing their favorite sons based on church-state issues.

Menendez said Friday he expected the primary elections "to sort them all out."

Meanwhile, the presidential hopefuls have found themselves "under increasing scrutiny" from those wanting to learn about their religious convictions and how those beliefs relate to issues of public concern, said Menendez.

He is associate editor of the Washington, D.C.-based Church and State, a news magazine devoted to church-state issues. Menendez has covered presidential politics for the magazine since 1972. It is published by Americans United for Church and State.

Menendez has compiled religious profiles of each candidate, as he has done every four years. He found in the latest campaign that all the major presidential candidates are Christian.

Three of the seven Democratic candidates are Baptist, he said. The others are Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Presbyterian or Luthera. Among the six Republican hopefuls, two are Episcopaliann while the others are Catholic, Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian.

Menendez said Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson is an ordained Baptist minister from Illinois who firmly believes in the social gospel, a religious tradition that emphasizes government action to combat poverty and injustice.

Sen. Paul Simon, also from Illinois, is a member of the theologically and socially conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. His wife is Catholic.

Menendez said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. His wife is Jewish, he said.

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Republican debate at Dartmouth College came just two days after Bush surged back from early setbacks to win a majority of delegates elected at county Republican conventions in Michigan, and the vice president found himself a target of criticism from his GOP rivals.

During a discussion of the 1983 compromise to strengthen the Social Security trust fund, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas pointed to a Bush campaign circular and said it credited the vice president with playing a key role in framing the compromise.

"I don't recall George being in the loop," said Dole, who was Senate majority leader at the time. "He didn't attend any of the meetings. He takes credit for a lot of things."

At another point, former television evangelist Pat Robertson read a statement by the vice president and said it indicated Bush didn't know "the difference between a missile and a nuclear warhead."

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. agreed with Robertson, saying that warheads were not being destroyed in the INF nuclear arms treaty, but missile launchers.

Du Pont and Rep. Jack Kemp, vying for New Hampshire's considerable conservative vote, attacked Dole for voting to raise taxes.

Though the Bush victory in Michigan was being challenged by Robertson and Kemp, it was a surprising show of strength for the vice president in a state where Robertson once looked like the clear frontrunner.

Michigan Republicans tried to get the jump on the rest of the country by adopting a process that will lead to selection the end of this month of its 77-member delegation to the nominating convention. But the result is expected to be clouded by wholesale challenges.

Meanwhile, Dole and his wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, released a thick stack of financial records in an effort to quiet a controversy ove the handling of a blind trust set up by Mrs. Dole when she joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1985.

David Owen, a former Kansas lieutenant governor who was general finance director of the Dole presidential campaign, stepped down Thursday after questions were raised about his business activities involving the Doles.

In a statement Saturday, Dole said his Senate office helped make contacts that eventually led to an Army contract for a former aide who later bought an interest in an office building from Mrs. Dole's blind trust.

"A review of the John Palmer file shows that while we did help him establish contact with the SBA (Small Business Administration), as we would do for any constituent, he later secured the contract through his own efforts as a subcontractor," Dole said.

The seven Democratic candidates debated in Des Moines Friday night and the next day fanned out across the state in a scramble for support with little more than three weeks remaining before the state's precinct caucuses.

At the Drake forum, Simon said, "When I get on a call-in program on an all-black station with the name Simon, a lot of people think I'm Jewish, and I will get some phone calls that are not pleasant. I have concerns about black-Jewish relations."

STATE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It now appears that, among other things, they induced teenagers to fraudulently fill out petitions," he said at the Dartmouth College conference. "Further, I learned that others who had offers to collect signatures on behalf of my campaign may have engaged in wrongful activities, even including one employee engaged in gathering signatures in my campaign and I dismissed her."

Du Pont said his own investigation determined that no one in his campaign management authorized or had knowledge of any fraudulent activities.

"I am outraged to be a victim of this fraud but that doesn't make the ballot petitions more valid. Those pieces of paper were intended to be my ticket onto the Texas ballot," he said.

"They can no longer serve to place my name on that ballot because I will not condone some of the practices used to gather the signatures."

He thanked hundreds of volunteers who gathered "thousands of good signatures" in the campaign.

"But that doesn't matter," he said. "I cannot condone behavior of the few that tainted my filing. I refuse to benefit from that filing. While I have filed thousands of valid signatures, the Texas process has not met the standard of integrity that I expect and demand in my campaign."

NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The consultants are to weigh those perceived needs against services provided by various public and private agencies, including the 17 United Way agencies, such as The American Red Cross and The Salvation Army. "United Way is just part of a delivery system" to care for those in need of physical, material, emotional, mental and spiritual needs of people.

"WE ALL HAVE a great deal of pride in our existing human-care services," Spence said. "They do a fantastic job."

In addition, consultants Moquin and Miller are to search out and define those needs that are not being addressed and fulfilled.

"Cutbacks in federal support of human services, changes in the city's demographics, challenges in the economic condition of the city, and the ever-increasing demand for human services necessitates a study at this time," Spence said.

The survey will be a three-prong effort to confirm the "nature and extent of human problems or barriers in Midland," Spence said.

The study will include:

— A survey of human-care providers in the community. The survey will include both private and public agencies, such as United Way, Texas Department of Human Resources, and public-health agencies.

— A random sampling of 800 households to discern their viewpoints of community needs. Midlanders will be selected to make the telephone survey.

— A survey of 200 key informants in the Midland area. Those would include not just high-profile community leaders, Moquin said, but private citizens, school teachers, police officers, social workers and neighborhood leaders.

SUBSEQUENT to that study will be a comparative analysis to show the "prevalence and severity of human problems," Spence said. Recommendations would follow that.

"That will give us a basis for planning in the future," said Spence.

"I think it also will provide a good foundation for Midland Objectives for the 1990s," he said. "It will benefit the community, period."

Community interests which are sponsoring the first major human-services needs assessment for Midland include the Abell-Hanger Foundation, the City of Midland, the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc., the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland College, Midland Community Trust, Midland County, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Independent School District, Midland Memorial Hospital and United Way of Midland.

United Way will administer and coordinate the project.

THE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE membership includes Spence, James M. Alsup, Winston Barclay, Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Joan Baskin, Ruth Bell, Ray M. Branson, James W. Brown, Richard Czech, Steve Davidson, Judith H. Devenport, Charlie Dodd, the Rev. Hadley Edwards, John Foster, John Fowler, Robbyne Fuller, Linda George, Barbara Goolsby, Henry Hammons, James C. Henry, Elvia Hernandez, Gloria Hinojosa, Max M. Holman, Bob Hopkins, Parker Humes, Joann Langston, Guy McCrary, Alan R. McDaniel, Mike McGregor, Jess Parrish, Margaret Purvis, the Rev. Clara Reed, Dr. Carolyn Rhode, Roger Robles, David Smith, Betty Sumner, Dr. Shelton Viney, Norma Webb and Jane Meredith Wolf.

By mid-summer, the Oversight Committee plans to have the study's final report available to the community in a workshop.

The initial survey of human-services providers is to be in two sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the downtown Midland Center.

Human-service providers who have not received invitations to the sessions may call the United Way at 682-4358. Inquiries into the project may be directed to Spence or to Candy Ebeier, executive director of United Way of Midland.

The sessions, Moquin said, are to help give him and his colleague, Pat Miller, a "clue to the local flavor" of the community before the project is undertaken.

BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's a much safer system," Democratic Party Chairman Janet Massey said. "The old machines are subject to error, but we won't have that problem with the new system."

Mrs. Calvert said the scanner system conveniently produces spread sheets that contain information which candidates, political party officials and the news media can use between elections.

First, the scanner prints off a "media report," which gives totals and percentages for use by reporters on primary night.

The scanner produces three other reports — all of which will make election-canvassing procedures easier, Mrs. Calvert said.

The "summary" shows how many votes each candidate receives, including the total number of write-in votes.

The "status" report shows how many nonpartisan ballots are cast, how many Democratic ballots are cast, how many Republican ballots are cast and the total number of absentee ballots cast in each precinct.

The "precinct-by-precinct" report will show how many votes a candidate receives in each precinct, Mrs. Calvert said, adding that both political parties should benefit from this report because it helps show where a candidate receives strong support among voters and where he or she finishes poorly.

HAITI

(Continued from Page 1A)

But the most popular opposition candidates are boycotting the election, even though the junta-appointed Electoral Council has disqualified the most notorious former aides of the brutal Duvalier regime.

What's left are 11 presidential candidates who say they are committed to reforms and leading Haiti to democracy, but openly acknowledge the army's dominant role in politics.

"You cannot find a viable political solution for democracy in Haiti without the army or against the army," presidential candidate Leslie Manigat, a 57-year-old political scientist and university professor, said in an interview.

The violence that stopped the Nov. 29 election convinced the main presidential candidates they would not be allowed to win and that the army intends to maintain its position of power.

"There's no reason to believe the elections will be rigged because there is no reason to rig them," said one Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The field has been limited to people acceptable to the government."

The United States suspended all government-to-government assistance after the first election, but the State Department publicly stated it was opposed to U.S. participation in an international peacekeeping force to supervise free and open elections. The idea had been advocated by some Haitian politicians and U.S. congressmen.

ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 1A)

The army confirmed only that disturbances broke out and that soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas before imposing a curfew. A spokesman said he knew nothing about Goulding's visit.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel should be ready to negotiate with Jordan despite the continuing violence, but he reiterated Israel's refusal to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel views as a terrorist group.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said Israel's tough policy would not succeed in restoring calm. Freij, a Christian considered a Palestinian moderate, said the PLO must be a negotiating partner if Israel hoped to achieve peace.

Also Saturday, Israelis protesting the government's policies demonstrated in Tel Aviv and at an entrance to the Gaza Strip. An estimated 5,000 people rallied in Tel Aviv.

According to U.N. figures, 38 Palestinians have been shot dead in six weeks of violent protest in the territories Israel captured in from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war, and where 1.5 million Arabs live.

In the West Bank, protests erupted in at least eight towns and refugee camps.

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Houstonians vote on proposed mass transit plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Houstonians headed to the polls Saturday to vote on a 13-year, $2.6 billion transit plan that would include a controversial 20-mile light rail system.

Polls were to be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the issue was the only matter voters would consider in most voting precincts.

The proposed transit plan includes street improvements, upkeep and expansion of the city bus system and network of freeway bus lanes as well as the rail system.

Officials of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which drew up the plan, indicated voter turnout could play a major role in the outcome of the non-binding referendum.

"If there is a low turnout, we could have a problem (in getting approval)," Metro chairman John King said.

In December, a public opinion poll conducted by plan supporters found the strongest support for the proposal among younger voters and minority groups, who are not as likely to vote in single-issue special elections as older, more traditionally conservative voters.

The referendum was scheduled because city transit officials felt the ambitious plan was too big to go forward without voter approval.

Top city transit officials have said they would feel bound by the results, although no alternatives have been drafted if the plan is rejected.

Opposition to the plan has centered largely upon a proposed 20-mile rail system, which opponents claim will be a little-used and heavily subsidized drain on city resources.

STATE

They claim city transit officials' statements and advertisements urging support say little about the rail plan, even though the project would comprise nearly half the total expenditure of the 13-year program.

The $1.04 billion rail system would connect, among other things, Houston's downtown area with the Astrodome, the Texas Medical Center and the Galleria shopping area, where it would feed bus routes.

In 1983, voters decisively rejected a $2.35 billion bond measure to pay for a city rail system. Transit supporters hope the current proposal will be more favorably received because it doesn't involve issuing debt and includes money for roadway improvements.

Under the proposal, construction of the rail system would be contingent upon 70 percent federal and private sector money, although no private sources publicly have signed on.

City transit officials and supporters of the plan argue state and federal funds will play a large role in expenditures for the massive program, helping to create jobs in Houston while minimizing the tax impact on local residents.

Over the past five years, the city has opened 20.1 miles of transitways, or special highway lanes reserved for buses, vanpools, and in some cases, carpools. Under the transit plan, an additional 57 miles of transitways would be constructed.

In addition, the proposed plan would maintain and enhance the city's bus system, as well as pay for street improvements.

Deadline set for college

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College has until March 31 to improve its finances and prove its eligibility for federal financial aid, the U.S. Department of Education decided.

"We are allowing Bishop College and its supporters time to fulfill their promises," said Robert Jamroz, assistant to the assistant secretary of education.

Last month, education department officials denied Bishop's request to be certified to receive federal funds. The decision Friday was in response to Bishop's appeal of that earlier action.

Department officials placed three conditions on Bishop:

— The college must raise $300,000 and receive a matching grant promised earlier this week by an anonymous donor.

— The donor must establish a promised scholarship program at the college that ultimately will benefit up to 5,000 students.

— The state attorney general's office must complete the transfer to Bishop College of funds and assets from St. Paul's Industrial and Training School, a Henderson County home for disadvantaged children that was ordered closed by a state district judge in 1984.

The reprieve puts additional pressure on Bishop College officials to meet a Tuesday deadline set by the anonymous Dallas donor or face the possibility of failing in its efforts to reorganize under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy laws.

Education department officials also agreed to visit Bishop during the next three months to study the college's current financial structure and to examine further evidence of the college's financial stability.

The third condition is the subject of negotiations among the attorney general, Bishop College officials and representatives of St. Paul's. The home has about $2 million in liquid assets that can be converted to cash and an additional $2 million in property, Bishop attorney Michael Goldstein said.

If education officials reverse their original decision made in April and certify Bishop to receive federal funds, the college will get about $400,000 in aid owed for the fall semester and any funds owed for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 25. The college also would be eligible for future federal aid.

Goldstein said raising the $300,000 is more important that ever.

"This is additive. If we raise the $300,000 then we get the matching grant, the scholarships and the federal money," he said. "With the events of the past week, I think the corner-turning is at hand."

Police veteran resigns over son's arrest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An assistant police chief has resigned his post after a month-long controversy sparked when his son failed a drunken driving test, officials said.

Capt. Alfred Toscano, 47, a 25-year police veteran resigned his position Friday after a meeting with Police Chief William O. Gibson. Toscano reverts to captain, the rank he held before Gibson named him assistant chief in April.

"He said he thought it was in the best interest of the department to resign," Gibson said. "I think it is in the best interest of the department.

"He knows the results of the investigation, but regardless of the outcome of the investigation a cloud existed over this incident and obviously the assistant chief was concerned (that) being effective would be very difficult after this," Gibson said at a news conference.

Toscano did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

The controversy started when Toscano's 20-year-old son, Arthur, was arrested on a drunken driving charge Dec. 10. He failed an Intoxilyzer test, but was released after a supervisor called the elder Toscano at home.

Police and Bexar County district attorney's officials are investigating allegations that an attempt was made to remove Arthur Toscano's name from the Intoxilyzer test log.

The younger Toscano was taken home that night, but Gibson found out about the case and ordered an investigation.

The younger Toscano later pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was assessed a $350 fine and two years' probation.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said two other officers under investigation over the incident soon will receive notices about the departmental group's findings.

He declined to name the officers or the contents of the notices.

The Department of Public Safety already has stripped one officer of his certification as a breath-test operator.

Gibson said he intends to run the department alone.

"I've said all along that as police chief I will do my best to provide the best police service and that implies a type of service that the citizens are satisfied with, integrity and respect for the police department," he said.

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Misses long sleeve silk blouses by Rafaella. Variety of colors. Orig. 40.00-42.00, sale 24.00-25.20 Save 40%

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Men's famous maker fall slacks and sportcoats. Orig. 22.00-90.00, sale 16.50-67.50 Save 25%

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Misses Clubhouse and moderate coordinates. Orig. 36.00-166.00, sale 21.60-99.60 Save 40%

Junior holiday dresses by Gunne Sax and Roberta. Orig. 82.00-120.00, sale 49.20-72.00 Save 40%

Bras by Olga, Maidenform, Bali, Warner's and others. Reg. 13.00-19.00, sale 9.99-12.99 Save 20-38%

Men's all cotton knit tops by famous makers. Orig. 32.00-45.00, sale 24.00-33.75 Save 25%

Boys' 8-20 O.P. fleece tops and rugby shirts. Orig. 20.00-28.00, sale 15.00-21.00 Save 25%

Misses dressy coordinates by Koret, Cos Cob and Personal. Orig. 40.00-95.00, sale 24.00-57.00 Save 40%

Junior fall sweaters by famous makers. Ramie/cotton. Orig. 28.00-38.00, sale 14.99-19.99 Save 45-60%

Entire stock of girls' 4-14 and boys' 4-20 sweaters. Orig. 18.00-36.00, sale 13.50-27.00 Save 25%

Men's fleece separates by Adidas, Nike and more. Orig. 20.00-60.00, sale 15.00-45.00 Save 25%

Selected men's cotton terry and acrylic velour robes. Orig. 40.00-85.00, sale 30.00-63.75 Save 25%

Girls' backpacks. Prints or solids. Orig. 4.00-12.00, sale 2.40-7.20 Save 40%

Evening bags in a variety of fabrics, styles and colors. Orig. 12.00-30.00, sale 6.00-15.00 Save 50%

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Misses dressy holiday separates by Chaus and Chaus Sport. Orig. 48.00-98.00, sale 28.80-58.80 Save 40%

Junior fleece dresses. Hot fashion for cool weather. Sizes 3-13. Orig. 44.00, sale 22.00 Save 50%

A select group of men's gloves. Split suede or fabric. Orig. 10.00-14.00, sale 7.50-10.50 Save 25%

Young men's woven shirts, knit shirts and sweatshirts. Orig. 20.00, sale 15.00 Save 25%

Selected men's wool or paisley silk and polyester/silk ties. Orig. 13.50-25.00, sale 10.12-18.75 Save 25-40%

Misses dressy coordinates by Koret, Cos Cob and Personal. Orig. 40.00-95.00, sale 24.00-57.00 Save 40%

Misses famous maker sweaters with polo or crew necks. Orig. 30.00-36.00, sale 14.99 Save 50-58%

STATE IN BRIEF

Billy Bob's not expected to reopen any time soon

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Bob's Texas, billed as the largest honky-tonk in the world, will not reopen within the next three months, its owners said, but they have received many offers of help for the nightclub.

Partners of Stockyards 85, which owns the club, have received more than 30 calls from individuals and groups interested in investing in Billy Bob's or its surrounding property in the Fort Worth Stockyards, said spokesman Don Jury.

Billy Bob's Texas, which for seven years helped draw visitors to the historic stockyards area, closed its doors and paid off workers last week. Jury said Friday a new financing arrangement for the partnership will probably be worked out.

Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau director Tom Hanlon and others had predicted that the partnership would be reorganized and the club reopened within the next one to three months.

Jury said that was possible but not a probability.

Town works on racial woes

HEMPHILL (AP) — Residents meeting at a church in efforts to ease racial tensions in the wake of the death of a black truck driver blasted the Sabine County Sheriff's Department as a "Gestapo-type operation."

Loyal Garner Jr., of Louisiana, who allegedly was beaten on Christmas Day in the jail, died two days later in a Tyler hospital.

Three law enforcement officials — the Hemphill chief of police and two Sabine County deputy sheriffs — were indicted on federal civil rights charges in connection with Garner's death.

Chet Cook began crying as he told about 100 people at Friday's meeting in Macedonia Baptist Church that he knew of several cases of abuse by the sheriff's department during Sheriff Blan Greer's 24-year tenure.

"I don't like seeing my tax dollars going to support a...Gestapo-type operation that we fought wars in this country to eliminate," said Cook, a veteran of World War II and Korea.

The Rev. I.C. Green, Macedonia Baptist's pastor, said the meeting, which was attended mostly by whites, was called to bring the white and black communities together.

Vollie Grace, president of Sabine Concerned Citizens, agreed.

Bowie ordered to take test

DALLAS (AP) — British rock singer David Bowie probably will take an AIDS test as ordered by a Texas judge, his attorney said.

State District Judge David Brooks ordered the test Friday after a woman testified that Bowie had exposed her to the virus.

"I want to know if I am going to die," said Wanda Nichols, a 30-year-old makeup artist who sold her story to a British tabloid nine days after the alleged assault for $30,000.

Her attorney received $5,000 of the $30,000, she said, noting the story also appeared in Star magazine in the United States.

James Linn of Oklahoma City, Bowie's lawyer, said the singer probably would comply with the judge's ruling. "I would guess that Mr. Bowie would agree to it," he said, noting that he would talk to his client Monday.

Brooks didn't set a deadline on the AIDS test, which will be given in Switzerland. "No law says it can be done, but no law says it can't," the judge said.

Ms. Nichols claimed that Bowie assaulted her at a Dallas hotel Oct. 9 while he was in Dallas for two concerts. A Dallas County grand jury reviewed the case and declined to indict Bowie Nov. 19, but Ms. Nichols filed a civil lawsuit against Bowie.

Prison gang head convicted in inmate death

GROESBECK (AP) — The capital murder conviction of a prison gang leader will send a warning to other gang members behind bars, a state prosecutor said.

A jury in 77th State District Court deliberated a little more than two hours Friday before convicting Mark Fronckiewicz in the 1984 stabbing of an inmate.

Fronckiewicz, 29, a member of a prison gang called the Texas Mafia, was convicted of participating in the stabbing of David Robidoux at the Texas Department of Corrections' Eastham unit in Houston County.

"The real significance is what it tells gang members in particular inside the TDC," prosecutor David Weeks said.

The punishment phase of the trial is scheduled to begin Monday in Judge P.K. Reiter's court in Groesbeck. The trial was moved from Crockett because of extensive publicity.

If the jury decides Fronckiewicz poses a continuing threat to society, the death penalty is automatic, court officials said. If not, he will be sentenced to life in the TDC.

Weeks said he will tell jurors Monday that a life sentence would mean only "business as usual" for Fronckiewicz, who was captain of the Texas Mafia gang.

"Gangs in general are involved in 90 percent of the homocides in prison and 70 percent of the assaults," he said.

During final arguments Friday, defense attorneys Travis Kitchens and Bill Pemberton attacked the credibility of the state's witnesses.

"The state told you they were going to bring a parade of witnesses in here — murderers, rapists, robbers, escape artists, con artists," Kitchens said. "And I don't think they disappointed us. They were able to bring in some of the lowest forms of life on earth."

But Weeks said, "They call them murderers and rapists, but folks, what do you got in the TDC? There's an old saying. When you try the devil, you have to go to Hades for the witnesses."

Roland Baird dies at 88

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — Roland Baird, a founder of the bakery that makes Mrs. Baird's bread, died Friday. He was 88.

Services are scheduled for Monday at Crofts Funeral Home in Johnson City.

Baird started the family bakery with his mother and three brothers in the early 1900s, said his daughter, Dorothy Baird Mattiza of Tarpley.

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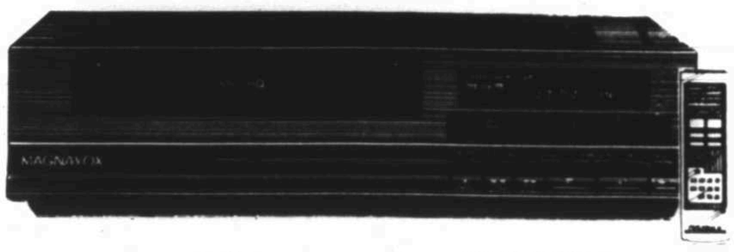

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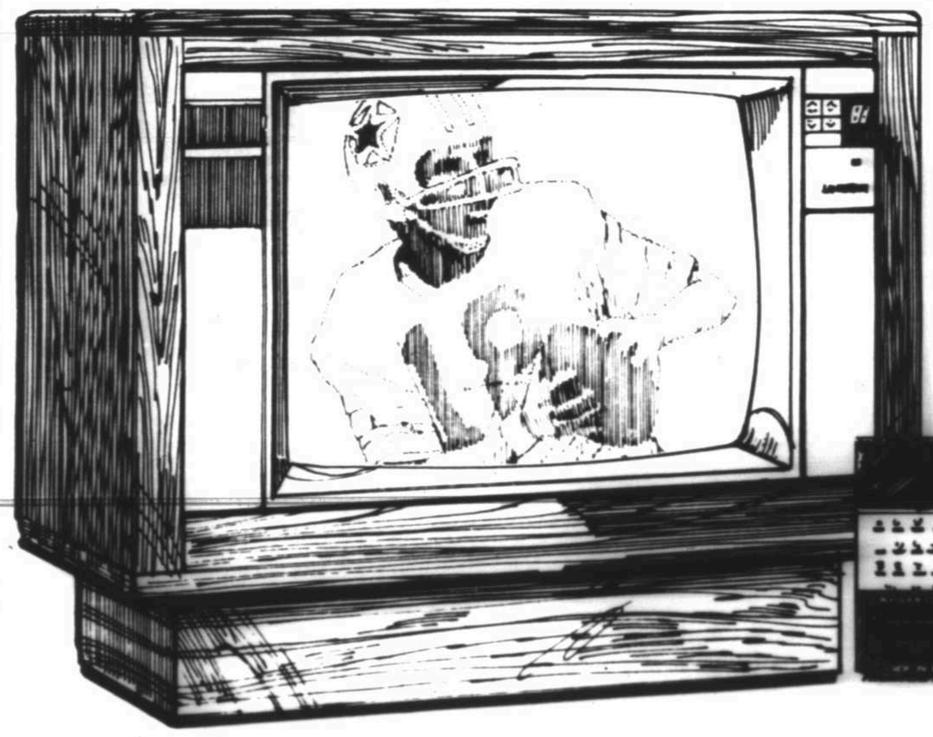

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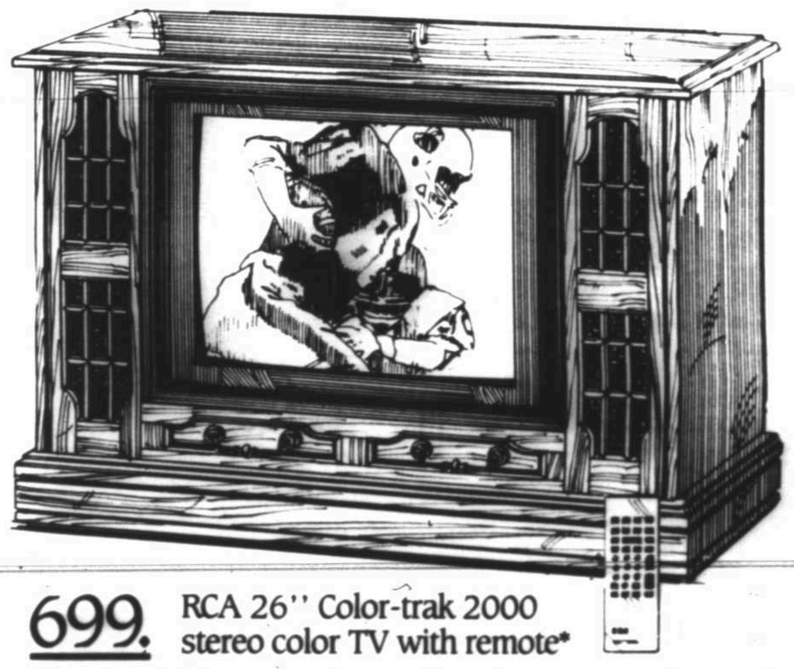

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Former governor's possessions heading for auction block

HOUSTON (AP) — The horses and cattle are already gone. So is the house nestled in the hills overlooking Austin.

And this week, John and Nellie Connally must part with the rest of the memories and treasures of a lifetime when their artwork, china, furniture, saddles, a gold Rolex and gun collections head for the auction block.

Connally, 70, Texas governor from 1963 to 1969, filed for personal and professional protection under federal bankruptcy law in July, vowing to sell his possessions to repay creditors.

But the auction that begins Friday will pay only a fraction of Connally's debts. He listed liabilities of $93 million when he filed for protection, and says his debt is now about half that. The sale is expected to raise between $1 million and $2 million.

Prospective buyers will have a chance to bid for such items as a 76-inch carved and gold-leafed Chippendale-style wall mirrors; a set of four floral tapestry upholstered Queen Anne-style walnut armchairs; a set of 12 late-19th century Sevres porcelain cabinet plates — each signed and depicting an event in the military campaigns of Napolean — and a life-size marble sculpture of an Indian woman with a fan created by artist Doug Hyde.

Connally, who served as Secretary of the Navy under President Kennedy and Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon, and his partner, former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, started their real estate and development ventures at the peak of the oil boom.

When the boom went bust, it took Connally, Barnes and others in tow.

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picosa Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio. The law allows Connally to keep $30,000 in personal possessions.

In November, the Connally horses and cattle were sold, along with the couple's home near Austin.

"Everything that goes out of here carries a little bit of our heart," Connally said.

The possessions were moved to Hart Galleries in Houston where auctioneer and family friend Jerry Hart will conduct a four-day sale starting Friday. The items go on display Tuesday.

All items must be sold and each will be accompanied by a letter signed by Connally verifying it had belonged to him.

Connally said he didn't know which possession he will miss the most.

"Nor I," chimed in Mrs. Connally. "We hate to lose any of it, or we wouldn't have had any of it to begin with."

Hart's staff has photographed and catalogued hundreds of items, including antique furniture, a white leather saddle made for Connally in the lobby of Continental National Bank in Fort Worth, custom leather chairs from Argentina, rugs from Iran, elephant tusks from Tanzania and a gold Rolex with the inscription "Gov. John B. Connally" on the back.

The Connallys and many of their friends were expected to attend the auction. Many friends have offered to buy certain cherished items and give them back as gifts, Hart says.

"I don't want anybody to worry about us. I don't want them to be real sad for us. I want them to know that we're humiliated, to a point — not much," Mrs. Connally, 68, said. "If the economy hadn't gone zonk, I'd probably be in Cannes right now...I'd probably be over there buying some things."

Prospective buyers will have to pay a $15 fee to attend the auction, with proceeds going toward three charities picked by the Connallys. A catalog of all items on sale costs $18.

The Connallys, who have been married 47 years, have traveled the world and in their journeys bought whatever they found appealing.

"We've had so much fun collecting this stuff," Connally says. "There's nothing in here that's going to bring a huge amount of money, but we always got pleasure out of going to out-of-the-way places and being in unusual circumstances and picking up things."

Connally also is surrendering commemorative rifles, silver spurs with his initials and the desk, credenza, bookcase, telephone stand and chair he used in the governor's office.

Two items that won't be sold are a Monet and a large van Gogh — both fakes by Elmyr de Hory. They were the first two Connally bought when he found a source in London and he brought them home to his wife as a surprise.

"I went crazy when I saw them," Mrs. Connally recalled. "I didn't know they were fakes. John didn't tell me for a long time. I thought he'd hocked the family jewels, but we didn't have the jewels to buy a Monet and a van Gogh."

AP Laserphoto

John and Nellie Connally's lifetime collection of art is part of the treasures on the auction block to help pay off creditors. Connally, 70, filed for personal and professional bankruptcy in July.

TT 'wants to play with the big boys'

LUBBOCK (AP) — Saddled with a self-admitted image of mediocrity and an antithetical desire to "play with the big boys," Texas Tech University is angling for more respect.

Last spring, Tech's application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was rebuffed by the honor society's national headquarters, which cited entrance-exam averages far below those of other society institutions.

In addition, a recent university internal report cited "an image of mediocrity" at the West Texas school of 24,000 students.

"We are one of the two or perhaps three institutions in the state that like to play with the big boys, but we don't really have the resources to do it," said J.R. Goodin, dean of Tech's arts and sciences college.

But after Gov. Bill Clements opened competition last month for $60 million in research grants for Texas public colleges and universities, Texas Tech administrators and faculty got down to business.

With an eye to its future and probable changes coming from the passage of a sweeping higher education bill, Tech pitched ideas for approximately 220 research projects.

"I look upon this competition as very important to Texas Tech," said Donald Haragan, Tech vice president for academic affairs. "To position ourselves, we will have to demonstrate that we do have a major research component in the university."

Tech also plans to beef up its graduate programs and adopt tougher undergraduate admission standards to work towards making the school one of the state's best.

Help in augmenting research resources may come from a share of the $60 million in research grants allocated by the 1987 Legislature for research in such areas as aeronautics, computer sciences, oceanography, agriculture, physics, biotechnology, information sciences and telecommunications.

All public higher education institutions in the state are eligible for the grants, but no more than 70 percent of the money can go to the state's two research leaders, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

"Given the number of people and the size of those universities, we anticipate that they will receive 70 percent," Haragan said. "The rest of us in the state will be competing for 30 percent of the pie."

Roger Elliott, assistant commissioner for research programs of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said more than 2,400 notices of intent to submit proposals for funded projects have been received.

The University of Houston, which Tech officials regard as most comparable in research capabilities to their school, has submitted about 110 preliminary proposals, while Texas A&M and its affiliated research agencies turned in about 450.

"The competition in biological and behavioral sciences will be intense," Elliott said.

Tech officials say they can't hope to compete for research dollars on the same level as UT or A&M, but a good showing in the race is essential for the university's long-term health.

"We're in sort of a transitional mode," Haragan said. "We're a young university — we're only 60 years old — and we're competing with universities that are at least double that age and much more established. We've come a long way, and I think Texas Tech has the potential of doing much more and attracting more funding for the research that we do."

For the 1986-87 budget year, Tech brought in $12.8 million in federal and state research funding and $4.6 million in private funding, Coordinating Board figures show. Overall, the institution took in $17.9 million in research funds — about 12 percent more than in 1985-86.

Texas A&M led the way with $172.8 million, UT had $130.6 million and Houston brought $25.2 million in research in 1986-87, figures show.

But bolstering research is only part of Tech's long-term plan to upgrade its academic image in preparation for changes in the state's educational system resulting from the adoption of HB2181, legislation that grants the Coordinating Board broad powers in reshaping Texas' higher education.

Teen says she didn't mean to kill gymnast

DALLAS (AP) — A pregnant teenager convicted of voluntary manslaughter said she didn't mean to kill a champion gymnast who tried to stop a purse-snatching.

A jury deliberated less than four hours Friday before finding Sheila Ann Hill, 17, guilty of fatally shooting Glenn Michael Sims, a former University of Oklahoma gymnast, last Aug. 1.

"Shooting him, killing him — that was not on my mind," Ms. Hill said.

"I am sorry. If the purse had not been stolen, none of this would have happened," she said."But me being sorry, that probably means nothing because somebody's life is gone."

Ms. Hill, who is seven months pregnant, was crying when bailiffs escorted her back into the packed courtroom of State District Judge Jack Hampton to hear the jury's verdict, and she wept again after it was read.

She faces a maximum prison sentence of 20 years. Because she has not been convicted of a felony previously, she is eligible for probation, her court-appointed attorney said.

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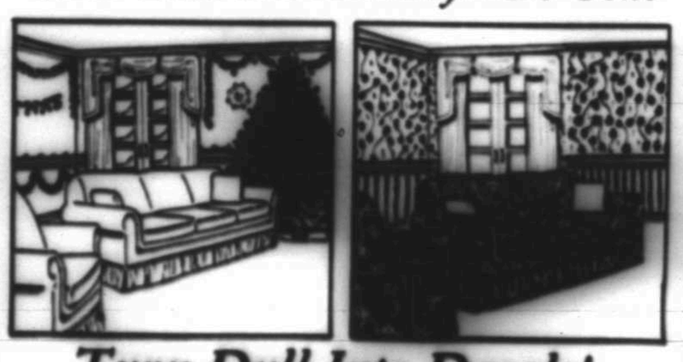

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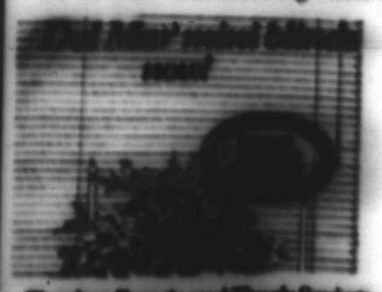

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NATION

Members of state congress urge Mecham resignation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation called on Gov. Evan Mecham to resign Saturday, saying the legal and political turmoil surrounding him had virtually paralyzed the state.

Mecham

"The governor's legal problems, coupled with the possibility of impeachment, make it virtually impossible for him to carry out his duties," Sen. John McCain and Reps. Jim Kolbe, Jon Kyl and Jay Rhodes said in a joint statement delivered at a news conference.

"That is why we believe that resignation would be the best thing — for Governor Mecham and for the state," the four said in a statement read by McCain.

Earlier Saturday, the Republican governor rejected suggestions that he resign, scoffing at an Arizona House investigator's allegation that he broke the law and sought to cover up an illegal campaign loan.

"I don't think anyone got killed" by what special counsel William French called the "smoking gun" in his report to House members Friday, Mecham told members of the Maricopa County Republican Committee.

French told House members on Friday that Mecham intentionally and illegally concealed a $350,000 campaign loan, and that he improperly borrowed $80,000 in state funds from the governor's protocol fund.

The only other Republican member of the Arizona delegation, Rep. Bob Stump, did not appear at the news conference and issued a statement saying he believed it would be presumptuous of him to ask Mecham to resign. Stump has been a strong supporter of the governor.

Arizona's two Democratic delegation members, Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, have previously said Mecham should give up his office.

Mecham could not be immediately reached for comment on the latest call for his resignation. His home phone was not answered.

His lawyer, Murray Miller, planned a news conference Saturday night to answer the charges in French's report.

Mecham has been controversial since shortly after he took office in January 1987, when he rescinded the Martin Luter King holiday for state employees on grounds it was illegal. Mecham also has made statements that have offended women, homosexuals, Jews and Asian-Americans. He also has been accused of nominating unqualified cronies to state positions.

Mecham told the Republican committee, "As expected, the French report contained little more than an emotional appeal to the Legislature to impeach me before the court proceedings give me a chance to prove my innocence."

The governor said he hoped House members would insist on "getting the real evidence" before taking a vote on impeachment.

The House is expected to begin committee hearings next week aimed at deciding whether to impeach Mecham. The governor also faces a six-count indictment charging him with fraud, perjury and filing false documents in connection with the $350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson. In addition, Mecham is the target of a statewide recall effort.

In his report, French also said Mecham pressured state Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead not to cooperate with an investigation by the attorney general's office into an alleged death threat by one Mecham administration official against another. Both officials have since resigned.

French showed lawmakers several pieces of evidence, including a separate bank account he said was set up to handle the Wolfson loan and a $350,000 receipt of an alleged contribution to the campaign from Mecham. French said the receipt appeared to be a "manufactured document" aimed at covering up the loan.

Arrest warrent in Achille Lauro case withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has withdrawn the arrest warrant it issued with great fanfare two years ago for Mohammed Abbas, wanted in connection with the 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its American passengers, a department spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Patrick Korten said the warrant was withdrawn Nov. 9 after a review of the case and after Abbas was convicted and sentenced in absentia in an Italian court.

Abbas's whereabouts are not known, although there were reports last year he is based in Baghdad, Iraq.

"We do periodic reviews of outstanding indictments to see what we have to support arrest warrants and we concluded at this point we do not have the evidence to win in an American court," Korten said.

He said that since Abbas was convicted in absentia in Italy, it was not critically important to have a conviction in the United States. The Italian tribunal was able to consider some evidence that could not be used in U.S. proceedings, the spokesman said.

Abbas, who is also known by the code name Abul Abbas, is still subject to arrest in Italy, Korten said.

He said there had been no plans to announce the withdrawal of the arrest warrant, but that the State Department decided to make the information available because Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti had mentioned the withdrawal in public.

"Certainly we continue to believe that he is responsible for that incident and for others, but there is a difference between believing that and being able to successfully bring a case in court," Korten said.

Viola Meskin of Union, N.J., who survived the ship takeover, lamented the fact that Abbas remained at large.

"He certainly was the mastermind; there was every evidence he was," she said. "Why should he go free? The ones that did it were just his little puppets."

"It would have been nice if they had grabbed him and did something to him," said Achille Lauro passenger Frank Hodes, of Springfield, N.J.

Abbas was accused by Italy and the United States of masterminding the Oct. 7, 1985, hijacking of the Italian liner Achille Lauro and the holding of its passengers for 52 hours by Palestinian gunmen.

During the attack, passenger Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker, was killed by the hijackers.

The incident ended dramatically a few days later when an Egyptair jet carrying several suspects in the case was intercepted by U.S. Air Force fighters and forced to land in Italy, where the alleged hijackers were arrested.

Abbas was on the plane, but Italian authorities allowed him to leave the country to the dismay of U.S. officials who said they had identified him as the organizer of the hijacking.

The Italians subsequently developed evidence of his complicity, and at a trial in Genoa in 1986, Abbas and two others were convicted in absentia and sentenced to life in prison.

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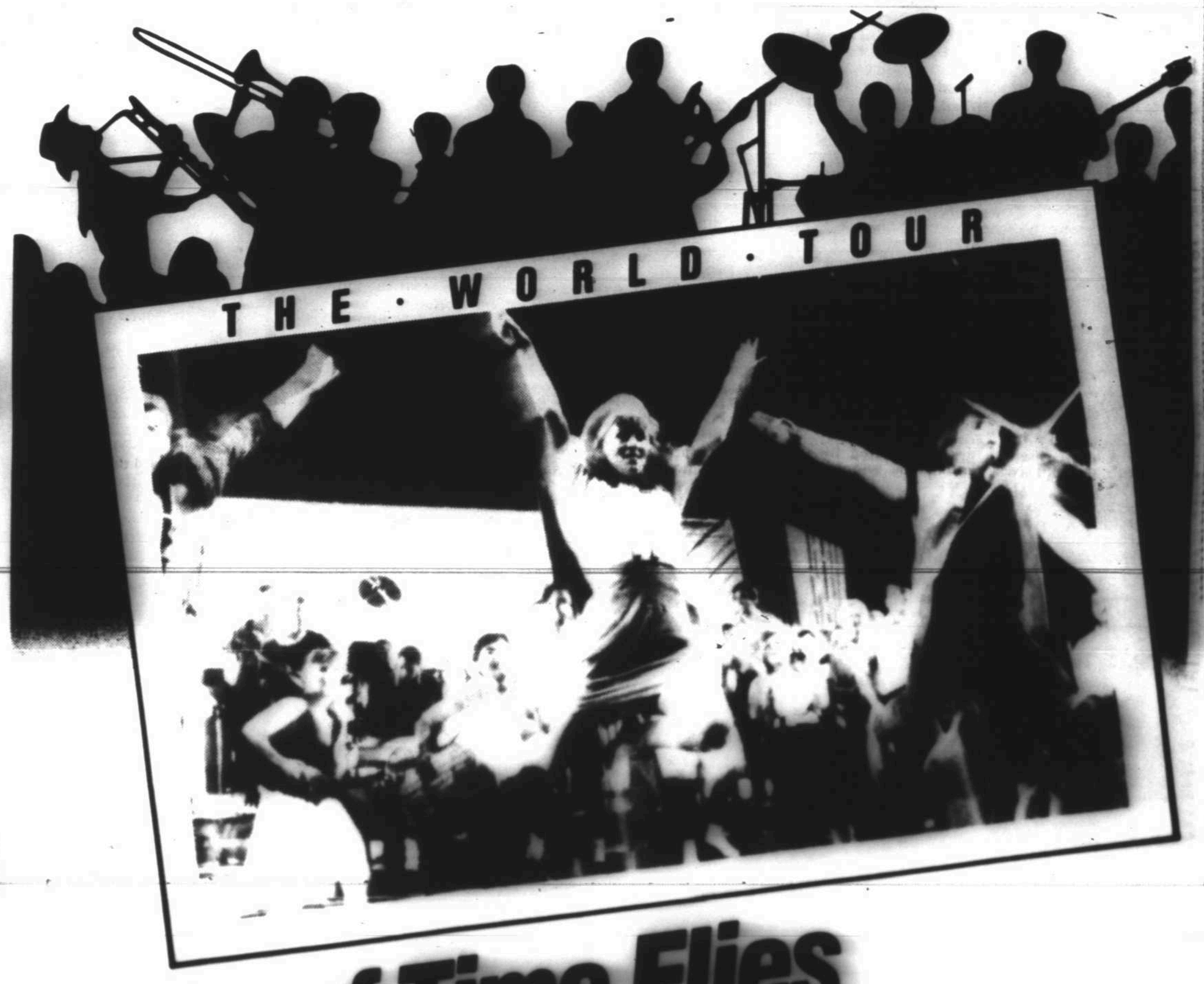

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Nation's 'couch people' among hidden homeless

By LINDA STOWELL

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Richard pays $300 a month to live on a torn couch in a crowded apartment. Bobby sleeps on a sofa in the cellar of a restaurant.

They are among an estimated 300 "couch people" in Stamford, a wealthy corporate center 35 miles northeast of New York City, according to caretakers of the homeless.

"A lot of people don't consider couch people homeless, but most of them have to be out (of the house) during the day," said Judy Moriarty, who works in the city's shelters and soup kitchen and estimates that 700 people in Stamford have no regular place to live.

"It's a landlord's paradise here," she said. "Couch people share a bath. They usually can't use the kitchen, so some take canned goods in and hide them under their couch.

"It's a hidden thing because of the fire hazards and housing codes and if they were found out, there would be a lot of people out on the streets."

Richard, who declined to be fully identified for fear of being evicted, lives with two women and four men in a three-room apartment.

A social studies teacher for 10 years, Richard said he "burnt out" and left the profession in 1978. Now he works in a warehouse and makes $250 a week.

"My rooming house was closed," Richard said. "I lived in a shelter for a while and I came here in May."

Rent for his couch is $75 a week. His landlord gives him a deal, he said, because he earns less than his roommates, who pay up to $400 monthly.

The women have their own rooms with single beds, while the men share a room and sleep on couches.

The apartment was cold during a reporter's visit, and the floor around a space heater was littered with cigarette butts, empty wine bottles and bags of drained beer cans.

"They drink because it's a way to escape from the reality," said Marvin Minkler, a shelter worker who spends part of his day checking on couch people. "Richard will never teach again. They'll never get an apartment in this town."

Moriarty said she saw the couch people begin to emerge about five years ago.

"We have people living in abandoned cars, too, and tent people," she said. "They wrap themselves up in large plastic garbage bags and live in the woods."

They won't go to homeless shelters because they are too proud, she said.

Stamford is located on what is known as Connecticut's "Gold Coast," so named for the wealth of the communities near Long Island Sound.

The city of 106,000 people ranks sixth in the United States in the number of Fortune 500 headquarters it is home to.

When corporations moved to Stamford and the surrounding area in the early 1970s, houses and apartment buildings were torn down to make room for offices. But the buildings weren't replaced with new homes for low- and middle-income people, Moriarty said.

"One by one all of these (apartment) buildings came down," said Minkler, who spends part of his day checking on couch people. "Meanwhile these people are still here. ...We find old people who have lost a partner...and they become couch people.

"I blame it on a lot of indifference," he said. "They took the humanity out of here and put in the three-piece suits, carpet floors and crystal towers."

W. James Rice, executive director of the Stamford Housing Authority, said he has never heard of couch people but added: "I think the (housing) shortage in this area is very acute."

Rice added, "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

Jane McNichol, director of the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless, blamed the phenomenon of couch people on the high cost of housing in the area.

"The shelters in Stamford say it's just not realistic to talk about finding housing for these people in Stamford. They have to tell them to look elsewhere," she said.

The average price of a single family home in Stamford in 1987 was $376,000, according to Peter Helie, chief operating officer of William Pitt and Corp., a real estate company.

Bobby Holtz, 31, lives in the cellar of a Stamford restaurant, sleeping on a couch. He's one of the lucky couch people because he pays no rent, but he helps the owner with chores. He was fired from his job last summer as a dishwasher at a hotel where he made $180 a week.

He lived in a car for a while, but, he said, "They towed my apartment away."

Peel trial Alaska's longest running, most expensive

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The retrial of John Kenneth Peel for the 1982 killing of eight people aboard a fishing boat will feature a new witness, but otherwise the opening arguments sounded like an echo of his first trial.

It's already Alaska's longest-running prosecution and, at a cost of well over $2 million, its most expensive.

In September 1982, the harbor of the village of Craig was crowded with fishing boats. Aboard the Investor were skipper Mark Coulthurst, his wife Irene, their 5-year-old daughter, 4-year-old son and four teen-age crewmen.

As the prosecutors tell it, Peel was mad at Coulthurst, who had fired him in 1981. Prosecutors claim Peel took a gun and killed Coulthurst and his family and crew in a fit of rage sometime over the Labor Day weekend. Then Peel towed the boat outside the harbor and torched it to hide the evidence, prosecutors said.

Peel, 27, a boatbuilder from Bellingham, Wash., has pleaded innocent to eight counts of murder and one of arson. His first trial in Ketchikan Superior Court was declared a mistrial when the jury failed to reach a verdict. The retrial was moved to Juneau.

The first trial was based entirely on circumstantial evidence, and defense attorney Phillip Weidner accused prosecutors of building a "house of cards" out of inferences.

The only new evidence mentioned in opening statements Friday by prosecutor Mary Anne Henry was testimony by Charles Samuelson, a witness who came forward last month.

Samuelson, 23, was fishing with Peel out of King Cove in 1983, and claims Peel told him then he had killed the crew of the Investor, Henry said.

In return for Samuelson's testimony, the state dropped three misdemeanor charges pending against him, including an assault charge stemming from a bar fight, Henry said.

Henry said Samuelson is one of several witnesses offered immunity in return for their testimony in the Peel case. Most of the others were granted immunity from prosecution for perjury when they changed their testimony, she said.

Samuelson did not come forward sooner, Henry said, because he and his brother, who also allegedly heard Peel confess, at the time thought it a joke. When they told an older relative about it later, the relative advised them not to get involved, she said.

Despite the long time since the killings, the frequent changes of testimony by key witnesses and some initial bungling by investigators, Henry said, the state can make a convincing case against Peel.

Weidner opened his case Friday with an attack on the credibility of prosecution witnesses.

"There is not proof beyond a reasonable doubt. There's speculation and conjecture. It's a horrible tragedy, but that's not evidence," Weidner said.

Weidner alleged the prosecution bullied witnesses into testifying and "bought" some of them with promises of immunity from prosecution.

"The word's out — you want to get out of jail? You just call Mary Anne Henry and say, 'I remember what Mr. Peel said,'" Weidner told the jury.

Initially, the Investor case was a mystery.

Police and Alaska state troopers had some bullet fragments, but no gun, no fingerprints, not even all the bodies. Police believe the bodies of one crewman and the youngest Coulthurst were destroyed by the fire.

Peel wasn't arrested until two years after the killings. Bellingham residents rallied around him, posting more than $1 million in property to free him on bail.

Civil rights march ends quietly this year

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — About 250 civil rights marchers, black and white, marched through virtually all-white Forsyth County without incident Saturday, retracing a march halted by flying bottles and rocks a year ago.

Marchers singing civil rights anthems and hymns and carrying signs were flanked by lines of State Patrol troopers and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents.

The march route along a two-lane asphalt road through rolling hills of pine, oak and small plowed fields was closed to all but marchers, property owners and journalists with credentials. GBI Director Robbie Hamrick said about 425 state and county police officers were involved.

A similar march Jan. 17, 1987, was disrupted when a crowd of about 400 white counter-demonstrators pelted 75 marchers with mud, rocks and bottles.

Last year's demonstrations sparked creation of the Forsyth County Defense League, a white supremacist group which also staged a demonstration Saturday.

About 75 white counter-demonstrators, some in military garb, rallied on private property they had leased near the march route. No incidents were reported.

William McFarland, who was on the aborted march last January, said, "On that day, I was not proud to be an American. I think I feel vindicated."

A week after last year's march, about 20,000 demonstrators flooded the county in a march along a different route.

The march last year was originally the idea of Chuck Blackburn, a white then living in Forsyth County who wanted to mark Martin Luther King's birthday with a brotherhood march. Blackburn was met with threats from his neighbors, and canceled his plans, only to have Williams pick them up. He now lives in Orlando, Fla., but was present for this year's march.

Several speakers before and after Saturday's march, including organizer Hosea Williams, an Atlanta City Council representative, said they could have turned out 20,000 again if Saturday's trek had met with similar violence.

"If they (the people in Forsyth County) don't do right, we will...bring back the 20,000," Williams said when the marchers left Atlanta on the 30-mile bus ride to the rural county.

About 3,000 state and federal agents were called out to protect the 20,000 participants in the second march last year.

Hamrick said the cost of providing security for Saturday march would not be known for a few days.

Property owners along the route had signed powers of attorney allowing authorities to arrest trespassers. A few residents watched from their porches, but there were no other spectators along the route.

At the end of Saturday's march, Williams said most of the people who attacked the marchers a year ago were from outside the county. "I'm a hero in Forsyth," he said.

However, he and several speakers at a rally at the march's end attacked what they said a South African-style climate in Forsyth County.

One of the marchers, state Rep. Billy McKinney, said, "There is no reason why we should have to march in 1988."

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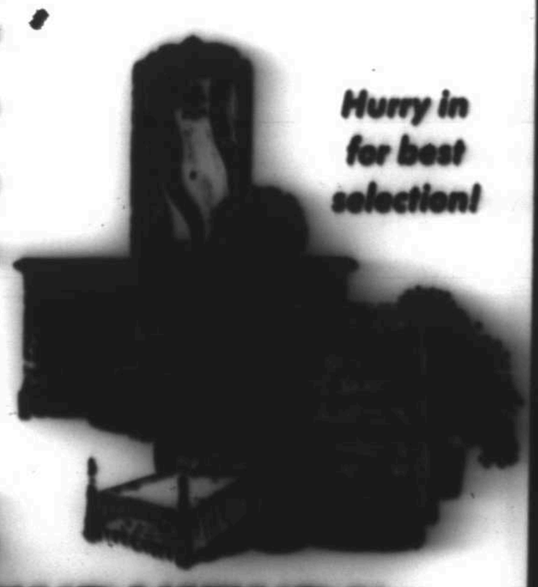

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GOP candidates get into 'spirited free-for-all'

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole accused Vice President George Bush on Saturday of taking "credit for a lot of things" he didn't do as the six Republican candidates debated arms control and Social Security in a spirited free-for-all one month before the first presidential primary.

Bush also was criticized by Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, Pete du Pont and Alexander Haig as the field bore in on the front-runner at Dartmouth College.

Robertson, the former television evangelist, read a statement the vice president had made about the Reagan administration's arms control treaty and said it indicated Bush didn't know "the difference between a missile and a nuclear warhead."

Bush insisted he had it right. "The numbers of things that go off and kill people, is what I'm talking about," he said.

But former Secretary of State Haig quickly chimed in to agree with Robertson, saying that missile launchers are being destroyed in the INF nuclear arms treaty, while the warheads are being returned to "national inventories." He added the Soviet warheads are "remarkably compatible with a far more dangerous and technologically effective system."

Bush took a few shots of his own during the television forum, accusing Kemp of false television advertising and demanding that he take one commercial off the air, or at least "the part that's not true." Kemp defended his advertisement on energy policy.

Du Pont, the former governor of Delaware, and Kemp, a New York congressman, vying for New Hampshire's considerable conservative vote, attacked Dole for voting to raise taxes.

THE JOCKEYING went on to the closing bell. In his summation, du Pont critiqued both GOP poll leaders this way:

"If you're looking for the fellow who's done a lot of jobs in Washington and does indeed have a long resume, George Bush states his case. If you're looking for the fellow who's got a record of votes in the Congress unparalleled here on the stage, Bob Dole is your person." As for himself, he said, "If you're looking for somebody who's put forward a set of proposals to meet the challenge of America in the future, I'd like you to think of supporting the Pete du Pont campaign."

In the inevitable debate post-mortems, Bush's campaign manager Lee Atwater said his man "took the high road, stayed positive and looked presidential."

But Dole's top aide, Bill Brock, said Robertson's nuclear missile question had rocked Bush. "He seemed to fade back from the debate after that. I don't think the vice president did very well after that," he said.

The main confrontations seemed to feature Bush and Dole, his closest pursuer in the polls. The Kansas senator was more aggressive than in earlier debates and seemed intent on carrying the fight to the vice president.

At one point, after the candidates debated the future of Social Security, Dole was prompted by moderator John Chancellor, "I thought you fixed Social Security."

"I thought I fixed it too, but George Bush says he fixed it in his little circular," Dole said.

"I DON'T RECALL George being in the loop" when Congress and the Reagan administration fashioned a Social curity bail-out in 1983, an aggressive Dole said as he bore in on the front-runner. "He didn't attend any of the meetings. He takes credit for a lot of things."

Dole added, "I was almost ready to vote for you after I read" his campaign circular mentioning Social Security.

Replied Bush: "I think a lot of people will."

The debate was good-natured but intense, the contenders frequently sitting on the edge of their chairs and interrupting one another.

Moderator John Chancellor fretted jokingly that he was losing control of the two-hour televised confrontation. After one heated exchange, he turned to the audience and said, "D you know this was a political program? Were you expecting Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?"

Bush and Dole both defended the arms control treaty that President Reagan signed with the Soviets last year. But du Pont, Kemp, Haig and Robertson repeated their long-held reservations, and Kemp twice vowed to begin deployment of the Star Wars missile defense system if he wins the White House.

Bush said of the Soviets: "They have cheated (on past treaties) and I think when you deal with them you keep your eyes wide open." But he emphasized, "I wouldn't be afraid to give peace a chance." Citing problems in human rights, Afghanistan, Angola and others area he said, "It doesn't mean you can't go forward on one front while trying to go on to solve other problems."

THERE WAS plenty of heat over Social Security, too, as du Pont pressed his proposal for allowing younger workers to establish private retirement accounts and leave the Social Security system.

Kemp and Bush both criticized that proposal. "Don't fool around with that," said the vice president.

Bush, Kemp and du Pont all said the United States must prevent establishment of a Soviet military regime in Nicaragua. Kemp said the "unambiguous goal" of the United States should be to engender "freedom and democracy" in Central America.

Robertson said it would be a "tragedy" to give the Soviet Union a role in the Middle East. He called for the United States to convene a peace conference in that region.

Dole also said it would be unwise to give the Soviet Union a role in peace negotiations. Dole also took a jab at the Reagan administration, saying the United States has no "visible policy." Haig — usually a critic of the Reagan foreign affairs program — said Reagan was pursuing a peace policy "under the surface."

Du Pont participated in the debate only a few hours after announcing he wanted his name withdrawn from the March 8 Texas primary ballot, saying he was victim of a "nasty fraud" involving forged signatures on his ballot qualifying petitions. He sought to make a virtue of his decision, saying it was evidence of his commitment to integrity.

The debate was the last one for the GOP hopefuls before the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 8 and Bush staffers said it would probably be the vice president's last such appearance before the New Hampshire first-in-the-nation primary on Feb. 16.

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NATION in brief

Babbitt expounds on Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pete S. Du Pont said in a television interview Saturday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is using force to expand world Communism, while Democratic contender Bruce Babbitt said the Soviet Union is "in contraction" and turning inward.

Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, said the Soviet Union is in an expansionist phase under Gorbachev and is "trying to spread its beliefs about the world to other nations, (and)...is doing it by force of arms in some cases and by subversion in others."

He cited the struggles in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola, and said, "In all of those Mr. Gorbachev's lieutenants are trying to expand Communism to another country."

Du Pont and Babbitt were interviewed separately by British journalist David Frost. The interviews were broadcast jointly in a one-hour program Saturday that was one of a series of interviews with presidential candidates.

Babbitt repeated his view that the Cold War "is less and less relevant" and essentially over, with the West the winner."

"Marxism has failed," Babbitt said. "The Soviet empire is not a very dynamic or expansionist phenomenon anymore. It's in contraction. They're going to be turning inward, looking for roots of the historic failure.

"The world has answered 'yes' to our policies, and we must now reinvent a much stronger economic order," Babbitt said.

Survey encourages Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he was heartened by a survey showing declining drug use among America's youth.

Citing figures indicating that cocaine use by high school seniors fell by 20 percent last year, and other statistics showing greater awareness of the dangers of drugs, Reagan said, "I'm proud of millions of young Americans, who, one by one or together with their friends, just say no to drugs."

Reagan said the survey released by the Department of Health and Human Services showed that for the first time in the 13-year history of the study, cocaine use by high school seniors fell.

Marijauna smoking and other illicit drug use continued a seven-year slide, according to an annual survey conducted for the department.

"Despite the long-term downward trend for most illicit drugs, cocaine use in each of the past 13 years has either increased or remained essentially stable," HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen said earlier this week. "For the class of 1987, however, we finally see a significant downturn in cocaine use."

In his weekly radio address, delivered from Camp David, Md., Reagan that for many years, federal officials found the HHS drug surveys "pretty discouraging" because they showed increasing drug use.

"We had a drug epidemic, and too often national leaders in government and the media didn't seem to care," he said.

Providence loses lawsuit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The family of an alleged robber who was shot and killed by police after he threw several jars of spaghetti sauce at an officer has been awarded $175,000 by a jury.

George Bassett, the now-retired patrolman who fired the shots that killed Paul Schiavulli, 22, in 1979, was exonerated by the jury in the civil wrongful death case but the city was not.

Assistant City Solicitor Alison Holm said she will seek a new trial and, if necessary, appeal the verdict to the state Supreme Court.

Bassett said he fired his .38-caliber revolver at Schiavulli in self-defense. Schiavulli had thrown several jars at the officer inside a store, and followed retreating police outside the store and raised one jar over his head, he said.

King week activities on

ATLANTA (AP) — College students gathered from across the eastern United States on Saturday to honor Martin Luther King's legacy in a weekend of "King Week" activities.

Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leader's widow, discussed nonviolent social change in America and the world with the students, who arrived Friday aboard a New York-to-Atlanta Amtrak train they dubbed "The Freedom Train."

"We were born into the movement," said Sharon Rogers, a student from Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts who rode the train. "We were born with the stage set for us. Our parents marched with Dr. King.

"We are expected to carry on what Martin Luther King did, and pass it on to our children like it was passed on to us."

Saturday night's schedule included a student program with TV talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey and an "All Peoples' Freedom Gala" at the posh Marriott Marquis hotel.

King, who would have turned 59 on Friday, was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

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Du Pont's nylon stocking invention on 50-year run

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 50 years ago that the alchemists at Du Pont turned coal tar into nylon, and unwittingly sparked a social revolution that put sheer stockings on the legs of millions of women who couldn't afford the luxury of silk.

Nylon was first used for toothbrush bristles, then fishing lines and surgical sutures, but it was nylon stockings that women fell in love with.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to a lady," said Isabel Davis, 64, of Los Angeles, who fondly remembers getting her first pair of nylons when she was graduated from junior high school. She was 14.

"I really felt like a lady," she said. "I have four sisters and we all loved them. I still wear them, with rhinestones and flowers and the old-fashioned kind with seams in the back."

A display of nylons created a sensation at the New York World's Fair in 1939. When they first went on sale in New York City stores on May 15, 1940, women bought up 4 million pairs in a few hours. A depression suddenly hit the Japanese silk market.

"They were marvelous," said Grace Lyons of suburban Washington, who grew up in the Bronx, N.Y. "They were like iron. They'd last for a year."

Then, just as women got accustomed to wearing nylons, the stockings vanished from store shelves during World War II. The fabric was melted down to make parachutes and aircraft tires. Movie pin-up girl Betty Grable peeled the nylons off her shapely legs at a war bond rally, and they were auctioned for $40,000.

Teen-agers unable to find nylons on the black market painted black seams down the back of their legs to impress their boyfriends. Young women suffering the drab austerity of wartime London discovered that friendly American GIs were willing suppliers of nylons, obtainable at the Post Exchanges when they weren't available elsewhere.

A mob of 10,000 shoppers descended on Market Street in San Francisco for the first postwar sale of nylons in 1945. A department store window was shattered and several women fainted and the sale was canceled. Hollywood celebrated the return of nylons by hoisting actress Marie Wilson aloft on a crane to examine a 35-foot replica of her nylon-sheathed leg.

Londoner Ivy Bull, 75, recalls that she could only wear cotton lisle stockings until friends returned from the United States in 1946 bringing her a gift of her first pair of nylons.

"You didn't wear them every day," said Mrs. Bull. "They were just a couple of pairs and you just took care of them. You wore them if you were going anywhere special. With your best outfit, that was the idea."

Nylons would get runs — the British call them "ladders" — if a thread was caught on a jagged fingernail. It's common knowledge that a dab of fingernail polish will stop a run from getting any worse.

Mrs. Bull would take her stockings to a repair shop and "they would clean up the ladders for you."

Mary Pennybacker, a native Londoner who lives in Washington, remembers her mother hanging laddered nylons from the mantel as Christmas stockings rather than tossing them out.

Nylons also are useful to bank robbers, who sometimes wear them over their faces as a disguise. And nylon has become a fantastic money machine for Du Pont. Corporate officials say sales of the synthetic fiber have totaled more than $10 billion since Du Pont's first nylon factory began operations in Seaford, Del., a half-century ago.

None of the team of Du Pont research scientists who invented nylon in the 1930s could have envisioned that an estimated 8 billion pounds would be manufactured worldwide 50 years later, for use in thousands of items from clothing and carpets to lacrosse sticks and circus tents.

After years of experimenting with man-made polymers, or bead-like strings of molecules, Du Pont chemists under Wallace H. Carothers, a wizard hired from Harvard University, produced a tough, durable, flexible fiber using chemical building blocks derived from coal tar, air and water.

But "nobody said, 'Eureka!' " remembers Julian Hill, 83, a Carothers associate now comfortably retired near Du Pont headquarters at Wilmington, Del. "I suppose we had hopes, but we were doing basic scientific research and it just happened that this led to something that turned out to be important."

It was Hill who discovered that a molten polymer could be drawn into filaments, cooled and stretched to form very strong fibers — an early breakthrough toward the invention of nylon. Last week, at a Washington luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary of nylon and Teflon, another Du Pont invention, Hill sat chuckling as models wearing nylon bikinis pranced down a runway.

Carothers, who suffered fits of severe depression and was convinced he was a failure, committed suicide in a Philadelphia hotel room three weeks after the nylon patent application was filed in 1937, and six months before the birth of his only child.

When the invention was announced in New York in October 1938, says Du Pont chairman Richard E. Heckert, the story was buried on Page 24 of The New York Times and almost ignored by The Wall Street Journal. Du Pont stock fell by a point and a half on Wall Street.

But when Du Pont research vice president Charles M.A. Stine made the announcement before a national women's conference, the audience applauded loudly when he said nylon could be used for run-resistant stockings.

The first nylons were advertised for a top price of $1.35 a pair, which was a lot of money in 1940 but a lot cheaper than silk stockings, which cost two or three times as much.

Silk stockings were extremely delicate and easily torn, didn't keep their shape and became baggy at the ankles from body heat. But their owners, lucky or affluent enough to afford them, carefully wrapped them in tissue paper as treasured symbols of glamor and elegance.

Before nylons, most working women had to settle for cotton or wool hosiery.

Today, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, American women spend about $3.5 billion annually on sheer hosiery, 99 percent of it containing nylon.

Those black seams down the back disappeared by the early 1950s when textile mills discovered how to knit hosiery yarn in cylindrical tubes.

The advent of stretch nylon in the late 1950s led to the introduction of waist-high pantyhose, which allowed women to throw away their garters and belts and join the miniskirt revolution of the 1960s. Pantyhose now account for 70 percent of hosiery sales today.

There once was speculation, when war was declared against Japan and silk supplies were halted, that nylon was an acronym that stood for "Nuts, You Lousy Old Nipponese." Actually, nylon is a meaningless word, coined by Du Pont simply because it is easy to spell and pronounce.

Kissinger finding acceptance in conservative circles

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, once a frequent target of right-wing wrath, is finding increasing acceptance in conservative circles based on hawkish statements he's been making.

"It amazing the way Kissinger has changed his views since leaving office," said James Hackett, national security specialist at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Americans, Kissinger says, are naive in thinking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev represents a new and more acceptable breed in the Kremlin. Kissinger also has been issuing ringing defenses of nuclear weapons, accusing the Reagan administration of being too eager to eliminate them.

The United States would be better off, Kissinger says, if it focussed more attention on political differences with the Soviet Union and less on arms control.

He has the "gravest doubts" about the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty signed last month and says he supports Senate ratification only because the alternative would be even more damaging to American security interests.

These views are dear to most conservative hearts, and Kissinger expounded on them to an invitation-only gathering of about 100 Thursday night at Heritage Foundation headquarters here. His audience gave him a warm welcome.

"I very much appreciate this applause. I know how hard it is to applaud and shrug your shoulders at the same time," Kissinger said.

It was one of several wry references to the hostile treatment he suffered at the hands of conservatives during the U.S.-Soviet detente era of the 1970's.

Kissinger recalled that at the 1980 Republican convention, the person who introduced him said that Kissinger once addressed a conservative gathering in Brussels and "listed that as the principal accomplishment of my life."

While serving as secretary of state during the Ford administration, Kissinger was jeered mercilessly by conservatives when he turned up at the Republican convention in Kansas City in 1976. He later called it one of the most traumatic experiences of his life.

Discussing the current situation in his Thursday speech, he said that unlike many Americans, "I was not swept away by the Gorbachev euphoria." The remark was made with the biting sarcasm that was a Kissinger hallmark during his eight years' service in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Expressing puzzlement that Gorbachev is often portrayed as a man of good will, Kissinger said Gorbachev had the backing of the secret police and Stalinist ideologues during his rise to power.

In another sarcastic aside, Kissinger said it is "entirely possible" that Gorbachev fooled his backers into thinking he was a hardliner as he made his way up the political ladder.

In this case, he said, "we live in a truly historic period in which the leaders of the two superpowers are both former actors."

He said he is also troubled by the American tendency to think that foreign policy disagreements can be remedied by "strenuous good will or by conversion."

Debunking this attitude, Kissinger said Moscow would represent a challenge for America no matter who was in charge — "czars or commissars."

If his wit and ability to turn a phrase remain intact, his views have undergone a fundamental shift, said Hackett.

He said Kissinger was "absolutely convinced" during his time in office that the Soviets would "modify their aggressive behavior" if they had a stake in global stability through trade and economic ties with the West.

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Chirac to run for president

PARIS (AP) — Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac announced Saturday that he will run for president in the April election, becoming the first major candidate to launch a campaign. It is his second bid for the presidency.

Chirac, 55, can expect a tough battle against two senior statesmen: President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist who leads in the polls but has not said if he will seek re-election, and former Premier Raymond Barre.

Barre, a conservative out of office since 1981, is campaigning actively but is not expected to officially declare his candidacy until next month.

Guessing Mitterrand's intentions has become almost a parlor game. Sometimes the 71-year-old president hints he would like to retire, sometimes he gives the impression he hears the call of duty.

But as the date approaches, it seems more and more likely he will run.

The magazine Paris-Match is even running a contest asking readers to guess whether Mitterrand will run, the day of his decision, and the exact minute it will be announced. The magazine will pay the winner's income taxes for the seven-year term of the next president.

If Mitterrand decides not to run, Socialists Michel Rocard and Jean-Pierre Chevenement have said they would, but little time would be left for them to wage effective campaigns.

There are a handful of minor-party candidates, including Andre Lajoinie for the once-powerful Communists, expected to draw 5 percent of the vote or less, and Jean-Marie Le Pen of the extreme-right National Front, who could get about 10 percent.

If no candidate gets a majority in the first round April 24, as seems certain, there will be a runoff between the top two vote-getters two weeks later.

The president is chief of state and has major duties in defense and foreign affairs. The president appoints a premier who must be backed by a majority of the National Assembly, then the premier names his Cabinet and runs the government.

All the candidates would like to end "cohabitation," in which Mitterand and Chirac have uncomfortably shared power since March 1986, when the Socialists lost in National Assembly elections.

Chirac has since undone much of the Socialist program of the early 1980s, including selling some nationalized industries and loosening economic controls.

The new president could either keep the current conservative-dominated assembly, whose term runs until 1991, or dissolve it and call new elections.

A nationwide poll of 818 people published Saturday in the newspaper Liberation, similar to dozens of other recent surveys, found 41 percent of voters favoring Mitterrand, 25 percent for Barre and 18.5 percent for Chirac.

But the pollsters cautioned that more than 40 percent of those surveyed thought they might change their minds before election day. No margin of error was provided in the telephone poll conducted Jan. 10-12.

To catch up, Chirac is counting on his acknowledged strengths as a tireless and personable campaigner.

Barre, an economics professor, has a more distant approach to politics. He said in a speech Friday that the French president should be a chief of state whose authority "is not frayed by the day-to-day management of affairs."

About half of Chirac's Cabinet ministers are expected to support Barre, but conservatives have so far avoided serious squabbling.

Announcing his candidacy in a statement recorded before a single television camera in his office, Chirac said he would spell out for the voters "a program of rallying together, of effort, of solidarity and of ambition, to serve the French people and to serve France."

He said he wanted a "strong, radiant, generous France, which assures its independence and its rank in the world" while remaining "faithful to its past and confident in its future as a great power."

The tall, chain-smoking politician ran in 1981 against incumbent President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a former political ally, but won just 18 percent of the vote.

Giscard ultimately was defeated by Mitterrand in the runoff.

Chirac is also mayor of Paris, a post he has held since 1977. Born in Paris, the only child of a wealthy businessman, he graduated from the Institute for Political Studies.

Chirac received a commission in the army and fought in the Algerian War. He then completed his studies at the National School for Administration, an elite institution that grooms for the top ranks of the French civil service.

Chirac, who speaks fluent English, once worked briefly as a soda jerk in Cambridge, Mass., and hitchhiked across the United States.

He served in several Cabinet positions under President Georges Pompidou and in 1974, at the age of 41, he was appointed premier for the first time by then President Giscard d'Estaing.

After two years, he resigned in a dispute over economic issues, saying Giscard did not allow him enough authority.

WORLD

Ortega agrees to cease-fire talks with Contra rebels

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua lifted a state of emergency in Nicaragua on Saturday and said his leftist Sandinista government would open direct cease-fire talks with U.S.-funded rebels within the next few days.

Ortega, who had said he would never take those steps as long as war raged in his country, made the announcement at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting on the outskirts of San Jose.

The summit broke up without the five Central American presidents mentioning a new deadline to implement provisions of regional peace plan, which they signed in Guatemala last Aug. 7.

Throughout the summit, the Nicaraguan president was under heavy pressure from his fellow chief executives to comply more fully with the pact.

Ortega also said his government would grant amnesty to all political prisoners arrested after 1981 "immediately upon achievement of an effective cease-fire and the incorporation of armed groups into civilian life."

If no cease-fire is reached, he said, Nicaragua would free the prisoners "if the United States or any other non-Central American country decides to accept them."

He also said Nicaragua would participate in any regional election for delegates to a proposed Central American parliament and hold municipal elections before the country's next scheduled presidential election in 1989.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, one of Ortega's strongest critics in the region, said the steps announced by the Nicaraguan leader were "not sufficient for me. It's a small step."

Duarte said Ortega should take "total, complete, immediate steps to comply" with the accord, including allowing full press freedom in Nicaragua. He also accused Ortega of continuing to aid and provide anctuary for the leftist rebels that threaten El Salvador's government.

Honduras' president, Jose Azcona Hoyo, another sharp critic of the Sandinistas, was the only president who did not meet with reporters after the summit. There was no explanation, but some observers said Azcona was not happy with the outcome of the meeting.

Ortega told a news conference following the close of the summit that he was taking the steps "despite the illegal war being waged against Nicaragua by the United States." He urged Washington to "respect the will of the Central Americans" and halt all further aid to the Contras.

For months, Ortega has said he would never lift the state of emergency as long as the Contras continued fighting, nor would he ever talk directly with the rebels unless they first accepted amnesty and laid down their arms.

The Nicaraguan president said he would confer Sunday in Managua with Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic primate who mediated two earlier, fruitless rounds of indirect cease fire talks in the Dominican Republic.

If Obando y Bravo agrees to continue to act as mediator, Ortega said the talks could begin early this week in San Jose.

Obando y Bravo said Saturday in Managua that he was ready to travel to Costa Rica immediately if the two sides were willing to talk.

He told Costa Rica television that he was not completely familiar with the Nicaraguan statement, but if Ortega is fulfilling the agreements "this gives me joy."

Ortega had previously refused to hold even indirect talks in Central America, as requested by the Contras.

But Ortega remained firm in demanding that the talks deal solely with the mechanics of a cease-fire.

"We are not going to have a political dialogue with the Contras," he said.

The Contras insist that any cease-fire talks must take into consideration the political situation in Nicaragua, including issues such as freedom of the press.

Nicaragua freed 985 political prisoners last month, but is estimated to have another 5,000 still behind bars. The amnesty announced by Ortega Saturday would affect about 2,000 of them.

The amnesty would not cover prisoners who served in the late President Anastasio Somoza's national guard and were arrested when the Sandinistas gained power in July 1979.

Ortega said he was suspending the 6-year-old emergency law immediately, but reserved the right to reimpose it "if the war continues."

Opposition leaders reportedly detained

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Four prominent opposition leaders, named by the government as suspects in an alleged CIA conspiracy, have been detained by security agents, witnesses and relatives said Saturday.

The Interior Ministry confirmed the arrests of Alberto Saborio, president of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, and Mario Rappaccioli, vice president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the nation's main opposition group.

Other sources said Julio Icaza Tijerino,68, a lawyer and a member of the Conservative Party, and Duilio Baltodano of the Social Christian Party also were detained.

Icaza Tijerino's wife Alicia said plainclothes agents arrived at the couple's home Saturday, showed her husband a judicial order and took him away.

Silviano Matamoros, political secretary of the Conservative Party, said Baltodano, about 46, was picked up by agents.

All four men had been in Guatemala earlier in the week to meet with leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, an umbrella organization of U.S.-backed rebel groups fighting the left-wing Sandinista government.

The arrests came as the five Central American presidents were meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, to discuss obstacles to a regional peace plan.

On Thursday, the Interior Ministry said 11 opposition political leaders were under investigation for possible roles in a plan "produced by the CIA...to cause conspiratorial and terrorist actions" against the Nicaraguan government.

The four detained were among the 11 named.

Ana Cecilia Villa, an employee at the Rappaccioli home in Managua, said Rappaccioli left with four security agents who appeared Friday evening at his home and one showed him a document.

Patricia Rocha, who lives next to the Saborio hourse in Managua, said Saborio was taken away by agents Saturday morning.

Rappaccioli, a 36-year-old businessman, and Saborio, 50, are members of factions of the Conservative Party.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge said Friday the fate of the 11 suspects would depend on "the depth of the investigations."

In addition to the four detained, those under investigation were identified as Agustin Jarquin of the Social Christian Party; Carlos Huembes, president of the Democratic Coordinate; Miryam Arguello of the Conservative Party; Jaime Chamorro, co-owner of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, and Tomasa del Rosario Hernandes, Cairo Manuel Lopez and Edmundo Henry Pallais, all members of opposition parties.

Waite's captors waiting on Reagan to leave

LONDON (AP) — A Moslem leader has said kidnappers holding foreigners hostage in Lebanon will not consider terms for their release until President Reagan leaves office next year, the Sunday Express reported.

The London newspaper also quoted Sheik Muhammed Fadlallah as saying Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in Lebanon a year ago, was in good health.

"Waite and the others are being properly treated. Statements that they are in poor health are not true," Fadlallah was quoted as saying.

In addition to Waite, 20 foreigners are being held captive by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Terry Anderson, the chief middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held the longest. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

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WORLD in brief

Fire damages czarist palace

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire broke out in the 18th century Catherine Palace near Leningrad, slightly damaging its gilded throne hall, news reports said Saturday.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said a fire alarm sounded 40 minutes after the museum in the town of Pushkin, about 15 miles south of Leningrad, closed on Friday.

Museum personnel extinguished the blaze and the damage was estimated at $10,000, said the news agency Tass.

The town of Pushkin was known in czarist times as Czarskoye Selo, and is the site of several imperial palaces.

The Catherine Palace was badly damaged during the seige of Leningrad by Nazi forces in World War II, and has been renovated extensively.

Tass said museum workers placed drapes on the damaged area opened the room to visitors Saturday.

Soviets ID water pollutant

MOSCOW (AP) — City officials have told the U.S. Embassy that kerosene seeped into the Moscow water supply, giving the water in parts of the city an unpleasant taste and odor, the embassy said Saturday.

Spokeswoman Marguerite Squire told The Associated Press that Moscow health inspectors, at a meeting at the embassy Friday, said the pollutant was kerosene and 50 tons had spilled into a stream that feeds the city's water system.

The Moscow officials said there was no more kerosene in the system, but the embassy is advising Americans not to drink city water until an independent analysis is completed, Ms. Squire said.

She said she did not know where the water was sent for analysis or when the results would be known.

The official Soviet press reported Wednesday that an oil product leaked into the Moscow water system when a pipe broke Jan. 6 at a watch factory west of Moscow. The reports said the pollutant was not dangerous.

Residents began noticing a foul smell and discoloration of the water on Jan. 8.

Typhoon hits land, weakens

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Roy weakened slightly as it hit the southern tip of the Philippines, whipping the coast with winds of 81 mph and flooding low areas, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The government's weather bureau in Manila said that at 5 p.m. the typhoon was over Quezon province, 90 miles southeast of Manila.

Roy had peak winds of 94 mph as it approached the Philippines but weakened as it hit land at 8 a.m. in Sorsogon, the southernmost province of the main Luzon island, weather forecaster Tommy Gabuat said.

Gabuat said Roy, the first tropical typhoon to strike the country this year, downed power lines in Sorsogon and disrupted communications.

Japanese work too hard?

TOKYO (AP) — Most Japanese think they work too hard for too little money, Japan's biggest labor confederation said Saturday.

A survey by the General Council of Trade Unions indicated that 70 percent of Japanese consider themselves overworked, union official Masaki Koyama told The Associated Press. Ninety percent said they do not lead comfortable lives.

The poll covered 26,800 of the labor organization's 4.2 million members and was conducted in October.

Respondents said they believed they would be able to live comfortably if they got a raise of 100,000 yen, or $780, a month. Average monthly salary among those who responded was 256,000 yen, or $2,000, Koyama said.

Asked what other changes they desired, 62.2 percent cited reduced working hours and 53.2 percent said better welfare and medical benefits.

Chopper crashes, two die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese army helicopter exploded in midair Saturday and crashed into the Mediterranean north of Beirut, killing both men aboard, police said. Police attributed the explosion to a "technical fault."

The French-designed Puma was seen on fire seconds before it exploded at 12:20 p.m. about 17 miles north of Beirut, said police, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

A naval vessel later found the bodies of its two crew members, Capt. George Sadaqa and Sgt. John Kazzi, police said.

Quake shakes Tokyo area

TOKYO (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the capital and other cities on the Pacific coast Saturday night, causing buildings to sway and windows to rattle.

National Police Agency officials said there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage in the quake, which had a preliminary reading of 5.4 on the Richter scale.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake hit at 8:42 p.m. in Tokyo, Yokohama, Chiba and several other cities and towns near Tokyo. Its epicenter was about 30 miles off the coast of Chiba, southeast of Tokyo.

The Richter scale measures the magnitude of a quake at its epicenter, according to ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale is considered "very strong."

Iran attacks Japanese-operated tanker in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats Saturday raided a Japanese-operated tanker at the southern entrance to the Persian Gulf, setting it ablaze and leaving it "dead in the water," shipping executives said.

It was the sixth attack in a week in the reignited Iran-Iraq "tanker war."

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of the Korean crew abandoned the 12,467-ton Rainbow when a fierce fire broke out after it was attacked with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in the Strait of Hormuz.

But they said the fire was later extinguished and the crew was expected to return to the Liberian-flag chemical tanker, loaded with highly flammable methanol from a gulf Arab port.

There were no reports of injury in the attack, which occurred at about 4 p.m. off the tip of Oman in the strait that leads to the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

The French navy said two of its warships rescued the crew, which asked for help after the attack. It did not say how many crewmen were involved.

The navy, in a statement issued in Paris, said the destroyer Dupleix was assisted by the minehunter Orion and that the crew was transferred to boats of the Omani navy.

The Dupleix and the Orion are part of a French naval task force that escorts French-flag commercial vessels through the gulf for protection against Iranian attacks and has helped sweep regional waters for mines believed to have been planted by Iran.

Iraqi warplanes have attacked shipping to and from Iranian ports. Iran has targeted ships doing business with gulf Arab countries that support Iraq in the 7-year-old war. Since July, U.S. warships have been escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes to protect them from Iranian attack.

London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said there were reports of "fairly serious damage" to the Rainbow. Gulf shipping executives termed the damage relatively minor, but said the engine was disabled.

One shipping executive said the vessel was "dead in the water" and that tugs would probably have to tow it to a port.

Shipping sources said a naval ship from Oman helped extinguish the blaze.

The Rainbow, operated by Yuyo S.S. Co. Ltd. of Tokyo, is the sixth ship reported attacked this week by the two gulf war combatants after a two-week pause that saw only one attack, an apparently accidental Iraqi raid on a Greek-owned freighter.

The lull had raised hopes for Syrian-led efforts to broker talks between Persian Iran and the Arab states whose shipping is endangered by the war's spread.

Diplomats said Syria, Iran's major Arab ally, had persuaded Tehran to delay a planned winter offensive.

But Iraq's official al-Thawra daily Saturday warned the gulf leaders that "Iran views the Arab gulf region as a vital sphere for expansion, influence and realizing greedy, expansionist intentions."

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on Friday warned Arab leaders that they would have to stop aiding Iraq if they wanted improved relations with Tehran.

Rafsanjani also said Iranian forces were "on full alert," ready to attack Iraq, but there were no reports Saturday of major fighting along the ground warfront.

Iran and the Gulf Cooperation Council, a group of Arab gulf states, are trying to arrange their first direct talks, whose venue is likely to be in Abu Dhabi, said diplomats who requested anonymity.

The council consists of the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar. There have been individual contacts between member states, mainly the United Arab Emirates and Oman, and Tehran.

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MIDLAND

City won't soon add lights at running park

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A rape in a north Midland park has caused many runners to change their habits and nervous joggers to ask the city for more lights in an area they once considered a safe haven, said the president of a local running club last week.

"That was a place people thought was relatively safe," said Roadrunners president Berry Simpson, commenting on Windlands Park at 1400 Ventura Ave.

"It was more of a shock for something to happen there, when it seemed to be a safe place," Simpson said of the rape of a fellow club member last November during her pre-dawn run at the park.

The attack has generated at least seven calls to the Parks and Recreation Commission asking for more illumination along the 1.25-mile jogging track, said commission chairman Karl Reagan.

However, during a briefing session last week, the City Council decided money constraints will prevent them from immediately acting on the request for more lights.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the $10,000 request and additional utility costs of $9,000 a year will have to be considered with other city budget items this summer.

But Frank Westmoreland, vice-chairman of the parks commission, said the lights should be installed as soon as possible.

"We'd prefer to have it done now," Westmoreland said.

"With the budget crisis, I can understand their (the City Council's) viewpoint. But the safety of the citizens should be of a paramount importance," he said.

Parks commission member David Ham said many women joggers are nervous even when they run in groups during the day.

Simpson said, "People just don't run by themselves as much."

"The danger is always there, but you forget about it," Simpson added.

Simpson said he has started running with his wife, who refuses to exercise at the park alone.

Please see LIGHTS, Page 2B

Murder trial ends in acquittal

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A state district court jury took less than 90 minutes on Saturday to acquit a 24-year-old Midland motel owner of murder, agreeing with the defendant's contention that he shot to death a roustabout motel guest because he feared for his life.

Todd Herbert Stephens was found not guilty of murdering Bernard Balero Jr., of Brownfield on Sept. 6, 1987, following an early morning confrontation near the office of the Sandpiper Inn motel, 3838 W. Wall Ave.

According to testimony in the two-day trial before 142nd State District Judge Pat Baskin, Balero was drunk and angry when he threatened to blackmail Stephens for "running a whorehouse," then returned later to a small party in the motel office with his hand stuffed in his shirt.

Balero was shot just outside of the office, then staggered for several feet before he fell down and died, according to testimony.

He was unarmed, and a rolled-up tube sock was found near his body, witnesses said.

Stephens told the jury Friday he shot Balero three times with a five-shot .38-caliber handgun, but he claimed that he fired only because "I was sure at the time that he had a gun or a knife...I wanted the police there — I felt my life was in danger."

During closing arguments early Saturday, defense attorney Jeff Blackburn said the case presented by Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre contained "tons of reasonable doubt," and "just didn't make any sense."

The self-defense claim was the crux of the case, and should be accepted because the prosecutor failed to prove that Stephens killed Balero "without any justification," Blackburn told jurors.

"Why would this kid, who has this business, throw it all away?" Blackburn asked. "Because he wanted to gun somebody down? No, no."

Please see ACQUIT, Page 2B

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ray Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, say he is proud of the cooperation between Midland's private and public sectors who worked together to build the new Barney Greathouse Memorial Home. The home will house six residents with "severe and profound" mental retardation who have been institutionalized for most of their lives.

Memorial home opening doors to six severely retarded adults

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens will open its heart and a new home Monday to six former residents of this city and Odessa whose extreme mental retardation had precluded all but life for them in a state institution.

The Barney Greathouse Memorial Home — built with the help of a $100,000 gift from his widow, Mrs. Helen Greathouse — will house two men and four women with "severe and profound" mental retardation, said MARC Executive Director Ray Unterbrink.

Not only are the six in possession of IQs less than 36, but are wheelchair-bound as well, Unterbrink said.

The six — who range in age from the late teens to mid-30s — have been residents of a state institution, the Abilene State School, he said.

In the Abilene school, there are about two staff members for every 40 people with mental retardation, Unterbrink said.

Please see MARC, Page 2B

Trial to begin on Tuesday in area poisoning

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The 358th District Court jury trial of a 34-year-old Midland man accused in the poisoning deaths of two young women and a man is scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

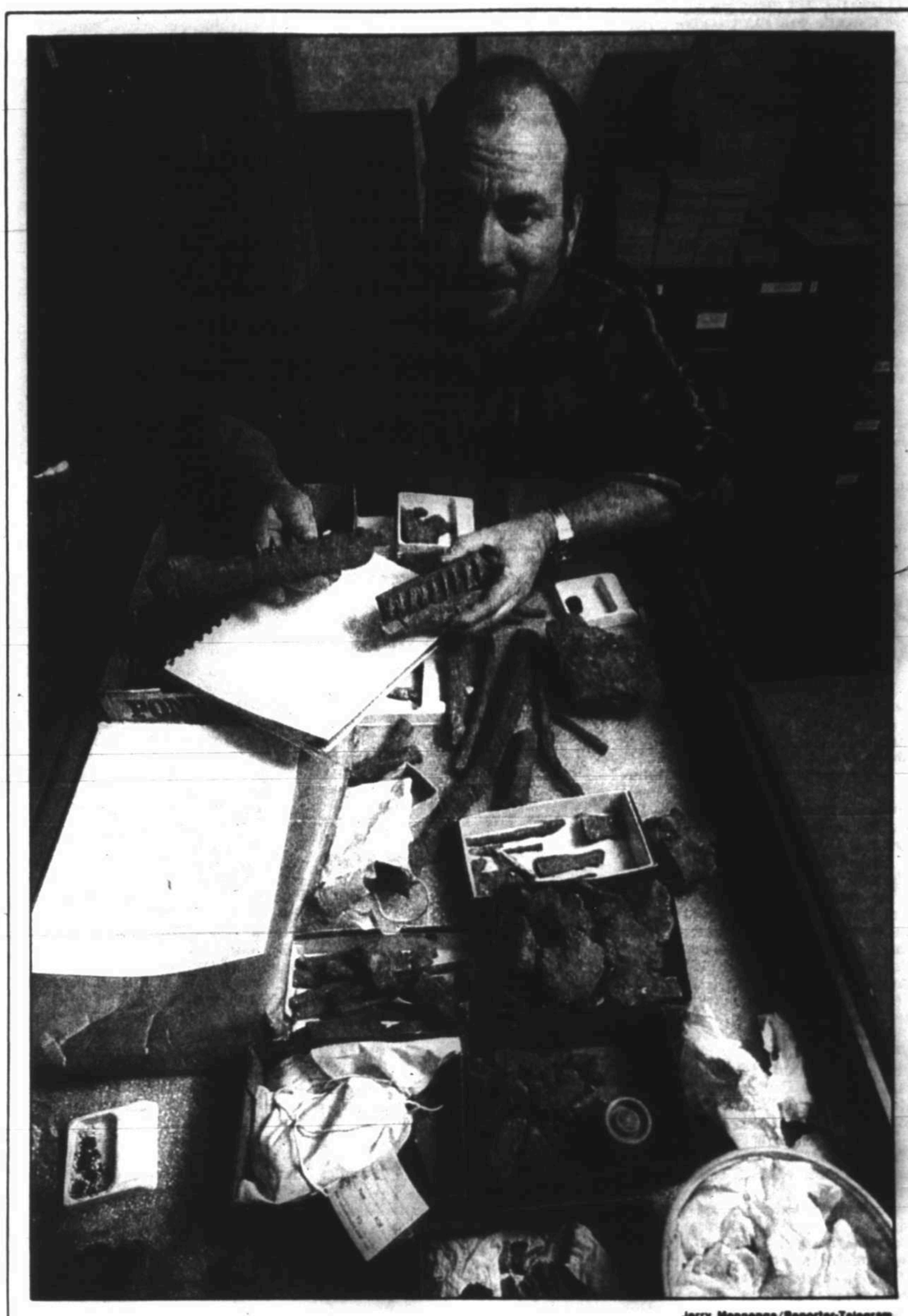
David A. Dowler, 3707 Louisiana, has remained in the Ector County jail in lieu of $300,000 in bonds pending trial.

He was arrested Aug. 20, 1987, at his Midland home and charged in the June 28, 1987, chloroform poisoning death of 30-year-old Leza Kay Chandler, who was an ECISD elementary school teacher.

At the time of his arrest in Midland on the Ector County murder charges, Dowler also was arraigned before Midland Peace Justice Robert Pine on two charges of possessing prohibited weapons. Pine set bond at $5,000 on each count.

On Dec. 30, Dowler was indicted on two more counts of murder for the cyanide poisoning deaths of 26-year-old Lisa Blythe Krieg and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 29. He also was reindicted in the death of Ms. Chandler, according to District Attorney Eric Augesen, because the initial indictment failed to specify that chloroform was the deadly weapon used to cause the death of the young Odessa woman.

Please see DOWLER, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Carl Frailey, Midland College vertebrate-paleontologist, has a flair for unearthing ancient fossils, which reflect Earth's history and creation.

College professor digs job uncovering West Texas' past

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Out on the West Texas plains, there is far more than rangeland and the lonesome cowboy wishing he had a few producing oil wells to keep the cattle fed and him fat.

There are more than mesas, forgotten trails, dried-up streams and mesquite and nuisance weeds stealing precious water from the rancher's grass — that green lining of gold that feeds his cattle and ultimately pays his taxes.

There are shades — ghosts — of prehistoric creatures, such as great crocodile-like reptiles, lying placidly among the clay soil. For millions of years, those fossils have been undisturbed except by the wind and water that carried away their clay blankets and, recently, by the geologist's pick and shovel in man's quest for traces of Earth's ancient past.

"This is about as typical of West Texas as the oil wells and Longhorn cattle," Midland College vertebrate-paleontologist Dr. Carl Frailey, said of an old mound, once a stream bank, where some 200 million years ago now-extinct creatures thrived.

He is digging to uncover the past.

Dinosaurs roamed the swamp lands of what is now the West Texas deserts. Amphibians and reptiles, both large and small, slunk in and out of ponds even as they do today. Pterodactyls — flying reptiles — winged overhead in search of food.

So for, he hasn't found evidence of dinosaurs, those legendary but historic reptiles which British anatomist Sir Richard Owen named dinosaurs, which is Greek for "terrible lizards."

FRAILEY'S PASSION for fossils and his inquiry into mankind's past have taken him deep into Central and South America and from coast to coast in North America. He's uncovered all sorts of fossilized creatures and ancient rocks — from sloths to two-billion-year-old rocks, which, he impishly noted, are fairly common in some place on Earth.

For now, his digging excursions are in the West Texas plains where he is sifting through the secrets of reptiles, such as the Phytosaurs, dominant crocodile-like creatures from the Mesozoic Era's Triassic Period about 200 million years ago.

Please see FOSSIL, Page 2B

Celebration of King's life continues with jubilee, seminar, art exhibit

From Staff Reports

Celebration of the birth of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will resume at 3 p.m. today with a Jubilee and King Celebration in Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St.

Sponsoring the program are the Midland Branch of the NAACP — National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — and the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc.

The theme for the event will be "The Three Rs and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.:"

— Remembering the suffering of black slaves.

— Recounting the experience of segregation.

— Reshaping strategies for equality and justice.

Among the highlights of today's celebration is a processional featuring several clubs donning their organization's regalia. Children also are invited to participate in the activity.

NAACP President James Fuller said the processional will "underscore King's love for children and his association with a cross-section of organizations and leaders because he was a world figure."

In addition to today's event, area artist Allan Morill will exhibit a variety of sketches of King and discuss his impressions of the civic leader at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hollowell United Methodist Church.

Fuller, a Midland College instructor, will simultaneously conduct an informal seminar on the many literary works written by King associates and scholars.

Federal and state employees in 32 states will observe Monday as a holiday honoring King and most schools across the nation will be closed.

In Alaska, Nebraska, Iowa and West Virginia, federal and state employees will have a holiday, but schools will be open.

In Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and Vermont, the holiday is combined with another holiday and all state offices are open for business.

There is no King holiday for state employees in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Hampshire and Hawaii.

Maryland and Delaware celebrate the holiday on Jan. 15, and Louisiana observes King's birthday every other year.

GARY OTT

People who can't dance shouldn't — it's just that simple

Ott

It was not the type of place I generally find myself.

A night club. One of those huge joints where people dress up in fancy clothes and spend an inordinate amount of time on the dance floor swaying their bodies to music that is so loud it could drown out a nuclear holocaust.

That's not my idea of a fun place.

I prefer small bars where people sit around a table and discuss truly important subjects, such as the point spread in today's Denver-Cleveland playoff game and whether or not the good-looking blonde who just walked through the front door is married.

The only music that can be heard is an occasional George Jones song on the jukebox, and even then the volume is turned down so as not to dominate the atmosphere.

Night clubs are for sissies who drink whiskey sours and then eat the cherry.

Bars are for real men who drink beer and don't become embarrassed when they belch out loud unexpectedly. They just laugh it off and order another round.

Still, having said that, I do enjoy spending a couple of nights a year in a night club. I go to watch the people dance.

Here are three quick observations:

1) Either you can dance or you can't. People who can look extremely cool and graceful on the dance floor. Those who can't look like big clumsy oafs who should be more embarrassed for themselves than real men who belch out loud in a bar.

2) Looks can be deceiving. Large men — the kind who on first glance would appear unequipped to walk and chew gum at the same time — are often the best dancers, especially when it comes to doing the two-step to a country-western song with lots of fiddle music in it. Handsome men, of the other hand, the kind who have year-round tans, probably were voted "Best All-Around" in high school and now are junior partners in prestigious law firms, generally make lousy dancers. They are stiff, awkward-looking and can't seem to make their bodies move with the beat of the music. Maybe it is God's way of getting even with the pretty boys for having had all the breaks in life. God, after all, works in mysterious ways.

3) Women, as a general rule, are better dancers than men, but when they are bad they are *really* bad. They don't sway to the music, they sort of lurch at it, as if they were grabbing at something that didn't exist. When a man is a bad dancer, your initial inclination is to laugh at him. When the party in question is a woman, however, the most common emotion to feel for her is sympathy. You just shake your head and think, "If only she knew."

I could go on, of course, but I think you get the general idea. People who can't dance, shouldn't. It's that simple.

I know it sounds harsh, but a fact is a fact. Stay off the dance floor.

Now, you are probably thinking, "OK, Mr. Big Shot, what about you? Which category do you fit in?"

I'm glad you asked.

I happen to be one of those few people who is incredibly good-looking (despite not being voted "Best All-Around" in high school and having a lousy tan), and yet, at the same time, can dance like Fred Astaire. It is a rare gift.

What can I say? Some of us have it, others don't.

When I hit the dance floor people back off and watch in awe. The oohs and aahs can be heard from all corners of the building. A certain magic fills the air. It's almost electric. I become one of the "beautiful people" who used to hang out at Studio 54. Women squeal with delight.

I am truly a dancing fool.

Of course, that's only after I have had several beers.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

FOSSILS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Among the red rocks and clay within a mound on the D.L. Dormand Ranch southeast of Big Spring is a digger's gold mine — bone fossils — discovered by Midlanders Bob Palmer and his son Chris in a search for arrow heads in 1984. Since then, the site has been worked exclusively by Frailey, his students and volunteers.

"First, you want to clear the surface, so you can see the bones," said Frailey.

On a windy weekend, Frailey was joined by Dean Fullinwider, a 30-year-old mineral analyst, and two of Frailey's biology students, Bertha "Birdie" Colmenares, 25, of Venezuela, and Kourosh Ekhterae, 23, of Iran.

They dug systematically with the awareness that the likelihood of their cracking fossils in their quest was far more probable than finding them.

They did both.

Fullinwider was first to cry eureka.

"YOU'RE GOING TO kill me for breaking this," he yelled, as he displayed a shattered five-inch fossilized tooth. He digs with a Bowie knife, pick and shovel. Finer work is done with discarded steel dental tools — picks.

Frailey was delighted with the find.

"This is incredible — absolutely incredible," he said in unrestrained delight. "You have to dig and more times than not, you end up breaking something. There's no way to anticipate what's here. This is just incredible."

Frailey noted that after an animal dies, his teeth fall out, are scattered and some are mineralized. And finding what's left after the passing of eons requires perseverance and work.

"You've got to have the pick-and-shovel technique down," Frailey said.

Birdie Colmenares was still practicing in the dirt and rock.

"I'm discovering muscles on me where I never had muscles before," she moaned. "It's just interesting," she said. "I like to dig; it's fun."

But her luck wasn't to find fossils on this dig. She instantly dreaded the notion of looking for gold. "I wouldn't be caught dead trying to find gold in rock," she said. "I'd be wasting my time."

"Let's dig for gold," said Ekhterae, who for a while was sharing Birdie Colmenares' luck.

That soon changed.

"I think I got lucky," he said.

"Yes, you did," agreed Frailey. "You got a perfect tooth without a scratch on it."

"All right!" exclaimed Birdie Colmenares.

THE SCHOLARLY CREW resumed digging like doodle bugs hungry for a kill and food.

"I broke something," said Fullinwider.

"Again?" said Frailey.

"I think so."

It was a rib.

"That's how you've got to find them — dig and break," Fullinwider said.

Discovering those mineralized bones takes time and expense.

"All over the world, fossils are getting washed out and destroyed," as the Earth changes and man develops land, Frailey said. "We got here in time to find some of them. When you consider an entire continent, there are a lot of places left uncollected."

And when Frailey suspects a bone is about to be uncovered, he cautions to "go carefully.'"

"These things look like nothing more than odd-shaped rocks unless you know what you are looking for," he said. Fossils become embedded in rock or clay. "If you don't know what you are looking for, you can walk right by the stuff."

And after the bones are unearthed and cleaned up a bit, they carefully are wrapped in plain old toilet paper.

"Toilet paper is universally used for wrapping," Frailey said. "When we go to South America and buy 50 rolls of toilet paper at the local market, they assume we're having trouble with the water."

In his laboratories at the college, Frailey exhibits and stores myriads of fossils and casts of fossils such as those of a raindrop, an ancient roly-poly, earthworms, archaeopteryx bird, sloths, sabre-toothed tiger, ancient horse, dinosaur, mammoth and things yet undetermined by scientists. In age, they range from about 600 million years, as in the earthworm, to the 10,000- to 35,000-year-old sloth.

FRAILEY'S romance with vertebrate-paleontology — the Queen of the Sciences — is almost as old as he is. It has been his passion since boyhood.

"It's sort of an abstract field and has a gentle aspect to it," he said.

"It's trying to answer the most fundamental question of all: What is the purpose of life and what are we doing her and what is the meaning of life?" Frailey said. "It hasn't succeeded, but it's one more avenue of study."

Paleontology is the study of ancient life through fossils. And the science approaches the question of life "by placing humanity in relation to our fellow, non-human earthlings — the history of all of us on this Earth," he said.

In the quest for answers to life, paleontology is "better than astronomy," Frailey surmised.

"It's not as awe-inspiring as astronomy is. But you can get a hold of more of it. In astronomy, it's just so far away; it's incomprehensible."

In paleontology, the scientist and the amateur can "hold fossils and imagine what the animals were like, imagine what Earth was like and realized that this has all changed," he said.

"It's humbling," Frailey said. "It's sort of gives us a greater perspective on where we are and where we might go from here."

For Frailey, a fossil dig is similar to the thrill of an Easter-egg hunt.

"You don't know what you are going to find once you get there. And it's never been found before."

Frailey finds a peacefulness, a serenity, to the study of fossils.

"It contributes little to materialism and cannot be subverted by a tyrant," he noted. Paleontology illustrates the always-changing world within an "enormous" time-frame.

"Change has always been normal," Frailey said. "We are the latest step, but we are not the final step in creation."

DEATHS

Marshall W. Adams

Funeral services for Marshall W. Adams of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating.

Interment will be at 2 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) Tuesday at Restlawn Cemetery in El Paso. Services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Adams died Saturday morning at a Midland hospital.

He was born April 3, 1907, in Brownwood. He was reared in Brownwood and attended schools there. He married the former Mattie Bulman in Bluffdale in 1933. They moved to east Texas for a short time before living in Alburquerque, N.M., and later El Paso.

He entered the U.S. Navy during World War II. For a number of ye. 's, he was an electronic technician at White Sands Missile Range. He retired in 1972. They moved to Midland in 1973 from El Paso.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and was also a member of the React Group of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Adams of Midland; one son, Marshall W. Adams III, of El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Kirby of El Paso and Mrs. Roberta Hyde of Midland, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Midland Diabetes Association or to the Community and Senior Services of Midland.

Enes Alvarado

Enes "Sundown" Alvarado died Saturday morning at his home in Midland.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today at the Ellis Chapel. Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Domingo Estrada, OMI, officiating.

Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 21, 1919, in Temple. He moved to Sweetwater at an early age. Alvarado married Pauline Sepeda on April 10, 1937.

They lived in Sweetwater until 1957 when they moved to Midland. He worked for the City of Midland for 16 years before retiring for health reasons in 1974.

He served in the Army for four years during World War II in Germany.

Alvarado was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and of the VFW Post #7208.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pauline Alvarado of Midland; one son, Edward Alvarado of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Maria Navarez of Midland; one brother, Chris Alvarado of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Simona Castro of Abilene, Nora Manriquez of Whittier, Calif., and Catherine Alvarado of California; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Luisa Neria

Luisa Neria, 87, of Midland died Thursday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Rev. Domingo R. Estrada, OMI, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born March 21, 1901 in Shafter and had been a Midland resident for 59 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Alfredo Neria of Hobbs, N.M. and Vidal Neria of Midland; three daughters, Modesta Gonzales of Dallas, and Delfina Mora and Margarita Gonzales, both of Midland; one sister, Petronila Munoz of Pecos; 22 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

M.J. Lawson

AUSTIN — M.J. Lawson of Austin died Saturday at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Austin Memorial Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Lanny Henninger officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Cook-Walden Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Hal B. Lawson of Austin; two daughters, Zoe Ann Dudley of Seattle, Wash., and Bronwyn Conly of Midland; and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Arthritis Foundation.

DOWLER

(Continued from Page 1B)

Without a jury finding that a specific deadly weapon was used to commit murder, he said, the suspect could serve as little as four or five years in prison if convicted in the death of Ms. Chandler. A deadly weapon finding by jurors would mean the suspect would be required to spend not less than 15 years in prison if found guilty.

With 14 hours of videotaped surveillance, some 55 witnesses, "and with more standing in the wings" who could be called, Augesen said, the district attorney expects the Dowler trial to last all week and, possibly, much of the following week, depending on the type of defense and number of witnesses attorney Tom Hirsch presents.

During a Jan. 4 pretrial hearing before District Judge Bill McCoy, Hirsch sought to challenge the admissibility of videotape and audio recordings of meetings and conversations that took place between Kerri Middleton of Midland and Dowler after she went to police and raised questions about Ms. Chandler's death and expressed fear for her own life.

Ms. Middleton said she met with Odessa Police Det. Greg Travaland a few days after she found the body of Ms. Chandler, and she agreed to arrange meetings with Dowler and allow police to monitor what transpired.

She related she had been contacted by Dowler who, she said, told her he wanted to meet with her, and she was "afraid for her life." At one point in her testimony, Ms. Middleton said Dowler had told her she could die too.

Hirsch sought to have the evidence suppressed, questioning whether Dowler's rights were violated during the several meetings since he was not informed of his rights.

However, the judge overruled the motion.

Based on information provided by Ms. Middleton, Odessa police reopened the files and began scrutinizing the deaths of Ms. Krieg and Casillas when it was learned Ms. Chandler, Ms. Krieg and Casillas, a former husband of Ms. Chandler all had been acquainted with Dowler.

Both Ms. Krieg and Casillas, as Ms. Chandler, apparently had been alone at the time of their deaths. In addition to having been married to Ms. Chandler, Casillas was a business associate of Dowler in the operation of a film developing business in north Midland.

Investigators also looked at reports concerning the death of Kathy Hicks, 29, of Midland, who died suddenly Nov. 29, 1986, while attending an arts and craft show at the Ector County Coliseum with relatives.

She, too, had been acquainted with Dowler, but autopsy reports indicated the cause of her death was a malfunctioning heart valve.

New pathological studies of remaining tissue samples from the bodies of Ms. Krieg and Casillas were sought by investigators. A report released by Peace Justice R.G. Hungerford showed a Fort Worth forensic laboratory had found fatal quantities of cyanide existed in the bodies of Ms. Krieg and Casillas at the time of their deaths.

During the pretrial hearing, Hirsch sought to prevent during Dowler's trial mention of the deaths of Ms. Krieg and Casillas and the fact Dowler has been indicted in connection with those deaths because such reference might be prejudicial.

The judge denied the motion, saying he would monitor the trial as it progresses and rule accordingly.

Testimony during Dowler's Jan. 4 pretrial hearing also revealed police had seized about 1,000 photographs, many of which, according to Hirsch, were made from film sent to Dowler's film processing lab for developing.

Many of the photographs showed people in various stages of undress, including nude, and, Hirsch contended, the pictures had been freely circulated among members of the Odessa Police Department.

When pressed by the judge for proof that this had occurred, Hirsch said he didn't have proof of a specific instance, but was aware such things happened and merely wished to spare "innocent parties" undue embarrassment.

McCoy said he also was unaware such things happen, and promised to issue an order instructing that the photogrpahs be held in a secure place and not circulated.

MARC

(Continued from Page 1B)

At the "great house," the nickname for the new home, there will be one staff member for every two people who live there.

Perhaps the biggest boon of the great house is the fact that the residents' family members who live in Midland and Odessa will be able to visit them anytime they want to, Unterbrink said.

Prior to the building of the great house, it was a six hour round-trip to Abilene and back, Unterbrink said.

"This will be like their child is living in an apartment in town," he said.

As one of the resident's mother wrote in a letter to an Abilene school staff member, "I would like to express my joy of the prospect of having my son here in Midland. It will be possible for me to visit him so much more often."

Unterbrink said the home will "protect the dignity" of its residents who are used to being "hosed down" in a shower stall, and likely haven't enjoyed a new luxury they'll have at the great house — sitting in a tub and bathing in private.

The home, located on Golf Course Road, has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, a physical therapy room, a quiet living room, an entertainment room or den, a dining room, a large kitchen, a laundry room and an office for the staff.

"There is not an absence of furniture," Unterbrink said during a tour of the airy home last Friday. "There is room for wheelchairs."

Counter-tops and kitchen appliances, as well as sinks and closets, are all modified so that a person in a wheelchair may reach them without discomfort.

The physical therapy room has mirrors on the walls to "promote a self-image," Unterbrink said.

"One man coming here didn't even really know he existed," the executive director explained.

Residents will assist in the landscaping upkeep the new home will require, he said.

There are seven areas staff members will concentrate on in helping the residents learn to live the fullest life possible.

One area is communication. Currently, the new residents possess very limited verbal communication, Unterbrink said.

Instructors will help them learn to communicate with the use of "picture boards" and non-verbal gestures, Unterbrink said.

That the six are bound to wheelchairs necessitates improvement in the area of body control and positioning, Unterbrink said.

Staff members will assist the six in physical therapy exercises that will improve their bad posture and muscle tone.

Unterbrink said the six are not in wheelchairs because they are paralyzed, but are because they have conditions such as cerebral palsy or scoliosis, a curvature of the spine.

Thirdly, self-help skills such as eating and toilet-training will be honed at the great house.

The six residents will be taught better "gross" motor skills such as transferring themselves from a wheelchair to a sofa or picking up a coffee cup in a sweeping gesture, Unterbrink said.

Personal hygiene is also a task the six will learn. Things such as personal cleanliness, brushing teeth and selecting clean clothes to wear each day was not always paramount at the state school, Unterbrink said.

A fifth skill the six will be taught is occupational and vocational training.

"This will help them lead a productive life," he said.

Skills they will try to learn are distinguishing colors, sorting and packaging things, opening and stuffing envelopes, collating and sticking labels on mail, he said.

Staff members will also take the residents out in recreational endeavors even if it is as insignificant as going to the mall to look in the store windows or going to the grocery store, Unterbrink said.

Residents will also be taken to Midland Angels games, church, or "just to stick their feet in the water at the park," Unterbrink said.

In summing up the development process, Unterbrink called the seventh area of improvement the most important — for the six residents as well as the entire community.

Mainstreaming persons with mental retardation into all walks of Midland is a task he said he wants to complete.

"People think these people are something other than human. That's not true. They think and they feel just like everyone else." Unterbrink said.

LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Frank Morgan, a member of the parks commission and Roadrunners club, said, "It has changed almost everybody's schedule in that a lot of the women prefer running with other members, which includes male members."

Since the attack, Morgan said the club has distributed safety tips in a newsletter and will meet soon with District Attorney officials for self defense information.

Thomas said if the lights were approved immediately they probably couldn't be installed until spring, when runners should have more time to safely exercise with the daylight hours increasing.

Westmoreland said he feared another park attack could cause even more people to avoid using city recreational areas.

"We have to wait another eight months, and if another rape or assault occurs, the confidence in the city parks is going to go down," he said.

Since the assault, patrols have been increased around the park during late night and early morning hours, said Midland Police Cpl. Jim White.

But even with the additional police surveillance and runners using more caution, the lights are needed, Simpson said.

"A lot of people run early in the morning before the sun comes up and it's real dark between the lights," he said.

Westmoreland said, "There are a lot of different places that are really dark in the park and places people can park if they are up to no good."

Parks Superintendent Mike Casey said adding 12 lamp posts to the park — which has waist-high lights at each exercise station along the jogging path — will be among the top budget items in his department's proposed expenditures for next year.

The City Council approves of the budget in August and their fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

But whether or not increased illumination will thwart future attacks remains a question, the mayor said.

"We don't think they'd prevent attacks, but we think they'd be a help," Thomas said.

He added, "The most important thing is people should try not to be out alone."

ACQUIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Earlier, Schorre told jurors they should convict Stephens to send a message that justice for Hispanics was the same justice meted out for whites.

"We can't let personality, looks, money, race, be any factor in the case," Schorre said, targeting the tall dark-haired defendant's testimony on Friday. "It is a real heavy responsibility."

The prosecutor continued, "The defendant wants to portray himself as lily-white — and I don't think he can do that."

According to Schorre, the defendant acted in a fit of bravado, and "was going to establish once and for all that he was the boss of the motel, that he was running things.

"He went out there, trigger-happy, and gunned down nothing more than an obnoxious drunk."

According to Baskin's instructions to the jury, no lesser offense — such as manslaughter — could be considered. The instructions also included the definition of the law of self-defense, which jurors apparently agreed applied in the case.

"A person has a right to defend his life and person from apparent danger as fully and to the same extent as he would had the danger been real," the judge told jurors.

Parolee charged in Bacliff woman's death

GALVESTON (AP) — A convicted rapist and murderer was charged with murder in the death of a waitress whose charred body was found in her Bacliff home last June.

Mike O'Lee Hefflin, 38, currently in the Harris County Jail awaiting trial for attempted capital murder, was charged Friday by Galveston County Justice of the Peace Earl Medford in the death of Simone L. Fleming. Bail was set at $100,000.

Investigators initially believed Ms. Fleming, 58, burned to death in her mobile home June 17 in a fire started by a smoldering cigarette.

However, authorities ruled her death a homicide after an autopsy revealed she died before the fire started.

Banquet scheduled

From Staff Reports

The Midland Apartment Association will have its installation banquet Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

There will be an open bar at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 8 p.m.

Karl May, president of the Texas Apartment Association, will be the guest speaker.

New officers to be installed are: Betty Coon, president; Wanda Hayes, vice president; Joel Ford, treasurer; Janna Weyandt, recording-corresponding secretary; and Kathleen Habliston, executive secretary.

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Taking stock

Mack Phifer, 10, Robert Curry, 16, and David Curry, 9, tend to their hogs prior to Saturday's judging of the swine category at the Midland County Livestock Show. Meanwhile, T. Stewart, 11, holds back a yawn as his lamb, "Curtis," awaits the judge's verdict.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Probations
Glenn Christian McMillan, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary of a building, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication

Harry Ardell Bilbay, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation

Everett Blaston Wilcoxen, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication

Dawn Hester, pleaded guilty nolo contendere to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation

Tim Hyland, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication

Jefferey Allen Graves, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication
Jana D. Carnes, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years probation

Robert Porras, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Linda Howry Osborn, sentenced to two years probation and fined $400
Coy Barry Mahurin, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
David Eli Kimberley, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250
Larry Dennis Wolfe, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250
Raymond Wade Seibert, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Edward Andre Lentner, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
George Frank Schumpert, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
James William Cheney, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Christopher Bruce Henson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Steven Phillip Wise, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
Bobbie Jean Jackson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700
Randy Sosa, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
Ricky Lee Cravener, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Maurice Dale Brown, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a six month drivers license suspension and fined $300
Herbert E. Kappler, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Francisco Tucker, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200

Houston health department nominates director

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. John Arradondo, the head of the Oklahoma City-County Health Department, was nominated as director of Houston's Health and Human Services.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire announced the nomination Friday stressing that Arradondo's experience as director of a "major urban health department" as one of the reasons he was selected. Pending City Council approval, Arradondo will take over as health director March 1.

Arradondo, 46, said the challenge of Houston's AIDS problem was a major factor in his decision to accept the job. Education, he said, is the only possible answer to the AIDS problem now.

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Gun, knife show set in Midland

From Staff Reports

The Texas Gun and Knife Association will be holding the first Midland show for 1988 on Jan. 23-24 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The Texas Gun and Knife Association has been in operation for more than nine years, presenting shows in cities all over Texas and New Mexico.

Collectors and exhibitors from all over the area will be present to buy, sell and trade some of the most unique guns, knives and accessories ever made.

In addition, the show offers a great selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, items of "Texana" and displays of gold and silver jewelry.

Don Hill, president of the Texas Gun and Knife Association, is a staff writer for "Knife World Magazine," and designs knives in his spare time. His wife, Deressa, is business manager for the association and does the planning and organization for the shows.

The Hills are well-known by the exhibitors and they are at each show to visit with the public.

This is the first of three shows scheduled for Midland-Odessa in 1988. Dates for the show are Saturday, Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or browse. No ammunition will be allowed.

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OPINION

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Drug battle better as students 'learn'

It's been more than 10 long, trying years since drug usage by American high school students took a tumble, but a study conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services shows that cocaine use by American high school students dropped by 20 percent last year and use of other drugs continued to slip.

That's an encouraging sign, but not an indication that the battle is over. Rather, it should be interpreted as a sign that society has finally found the way to fight the drug war — by educating youngsters about the dangers of drug use and encouraging other outlets for their energies. It's obvious that the "learning" at school has gone beyond the textbook level.

According to HHS, a survey of some 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools found that 10.3 percent admitted using cocaine at least once during the preceding 12 months compared to 12.7 percent in 1986. Using those percentages with the actual number of students surveyed gave the department the finding that 20 percent fewer students had tried cocaine.

Drug usage among students had been climbing in the mid- to late 1970s, but beginning in 1980 the department started finding slight declines in drug usage except for cocaine. Then came this survey and cocaine use took a big drop.

No doubt the increased amount of information about the dangers of drug use and recent deaths of well-known athletes, and other individuals that were linked to drug use, particularly cocaine, have given some students a well-deserved scare.

Another factor contributing to the decline has been the growth of anti-drug organizations that have spread the word in Midland as well as throughout the nation that drugs only hold death and misery for young people and others. That peer pressure of disapproval, regardless how subtle, certainly encourages students to clean up their act.

Lloyd Johnson, director of the survey which is performed each year by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, noted that "young people are not dumb." To underscore that point, he cited statistics showing that there has been a 75 percent decline in the use of PCP — an animal tranquilizer — since 1979 as a result of the substance gaining a street reputation as a "bad drug."

Hopefully drug usage among high school students will continue to decline in coming years. But it won't if society rests on its laurels. The information that drugs are dangerous needs to be made available to students.

Then, as Johnson said, students can make an intelligent and informed decision not to use drugs. Young people are not dumb.

STEVE LEVINE

Study favors option to building prisons

AUSTIN — For months now, Gov. Bill Clements has been telling us that the only way to solve our prison overcrowding crisis without the early release of dangerous criminals is by building more and more prison cells.

Levine

As the state embarks on an ambitious six-year project to expand its prison capacity by almost 67 percent, we run across a study that says we'd be safer and better off financially if we did just the opposite. Early release, the study concludes, is the better alternative.

Two Ph.D. criminologists wrote the study, entitled "It's About Time: Solving America's Prison Crowding Crisis," for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The council's mission, according to it's literature, "is to work towards a society in which greater safety and justice are assured to all people."

First, some statistics:

- State, federal and local prisons, jails and youth detention centers around the country currently hold about 850,000 persons, the study says. If lumped together, that group would comprise a city larger than San Antonio.
- State prisons and county jails in Texas now hold about 58,000 inmates.
- The number of persons imprisoned is growing rapidly, by about 750 per week across the country. Since 1975, the nation's crime rate has held about steady, the population has grown by about 10 percent and prison populations have more than doubled.
- Texas' state prisons currently hold about 38,000 inmates. The Texas Board of Corrections Monday approved a $160 million bond sale that will add about 6,000 beds to capacity. TDC construction plans call for a six-year building program that includes: five, 2,250-bed maximum-security units; six, 1,000-bed medium-security units; four, 500-bed, privately operated medium-security pre-release centers; and 11, 200-bed minimum-security trustee camps.
- These prisons, using current cost estimates and without considering inflation, will cost more than $460 million to build. The final unit would come on line in March, 1993, and TDC projections show inmate population would catch up with capacity 10 months later.
- Faced with a budget crunch that would not permit it to pay up-front for these prisons, the state asked the voters to approve a bond sale to finance the construction. Interest on a 20-year note for one $67 million, maximum-security prison will run about $119 million.
- Again, without considering inflation, TDC estimates the annual cost-per-inmate of running these new prisons at $9,900 for the maximum-security units, $7,550 for the medium-security units, $12,650 at the private pens and $3,200 at the trusty camps.
- By fiscal 1994, the whole plan will be costing us — without inflation or possible cost overruns — $267.6 million a year in operating costs and debt payment, or about $17,000 per additional prison cell.

"It's About Time" chronicles the explosive growth of prison bed space in recent years and points out that the added capacity has done little to change our crime rate. It blames "the media and aspiring politicians" who use street crime as an issue to inflame the public.

"In our careless extension of the use of imprisonment, thousands of people, who have no prior prison records and are guilty of relatively minor felonies ... have been packed into dangerous, crowded prisons," the report says. "Many marginally involved petty criminals are converted into hard core 'outlaws'; mean, violence-prone convicts who dominate crowded prison wards."

The report suggests "only one viable solution that would have an immediate and dramatic impact on prison crowding: shorter prison terms" through the early release of inmates. Pointing to successful examples in Illinois between 1980 and 1983 and in California in the late '70s, the report says: "There would be no significant impact on crime rates."

Or, we could keep on building, spend tax money that would otherwise finance education, child care, mental health and other services and "accumulate a growing number of ex-convicts who are more or less psychologically and socially crippled, excluded from conventional society, posing a continuing threat to others."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1988. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 17, 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw from the Nazis. That same day, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazis, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger wove Watergate mystery

WASHINGTON — A Watergate-era mystery that remains unsolved to this day has convinced some of those involved that the cover-ups of the Nixon administration continue. And a man who should be able to provide some clues, Henry Kissinger, has steadfastly denied that he has anything to offer.

Jack Anderson

The mystery surrounds Elias Demetracopoulos, then a Greek-exile leader in the United States. Were U.S. government officials involved in two plots to return him forcibly to Athens where he faced possible execution? If so, who were they and why have they escaped punishment for their role in the conspiracy?

The notion of a cover-up arises from the fact that Demetracopoulos has obtained tantalizing evidence that numerous government files about his case exist. But everyone involved pleads ignorance.

The person who ought to be able to help is Kissinger, national security adviser and secretary of state under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. But Kissinger has chosen to send Demetracopoulos trudging through the voluminous archives of numerous federal agencies in search of scattered pieces of the puzzle, which might already be neatly assembled in a basement somewhere.

Demetracopoulos, a journalist, escaped from Greece in September 1967, and set up shop in Washington, five months after the military junta seized power. He lobbied furiously and ably against U.S. cooperation with the colonels and became a thorn in the side of Nixon and his pro-junta supporters.

In February 1975, we disclosed that Attorney General John Mitchell had discussed a proposal to deport Demetracopoulos to the colonels who wanted him silenced. In the early '70s, Mitchell was a member of the National Security Council's "40 Committee," a secret group chaired by Kissinger that reviewed covert operations.

Two months later, we quoted top secret Greek junta documents that revealed a plot to kidnap Demetracopoulos from the streets of Washington. The story was confirmed in 1979 by the junta's last ambassador to the United States.

Based on our 1975 reports, two congressional committees that were investigating the intelligence community began examining U.S. relations with the fallen junta and the Demetracopoulos affair. According to investigative reporter Seymour Hersh, Kissinger personally intervened to kill the investigation. In Hersh's 1983 bestseller, "The Price of Power," he wrote: "Sources close to (the Senate Intelligence Committee) have said that its investigation was abruptly canceled at Kissinger's direct request. He urged the committee to drop the investigation, one official said, on the ground that relations between the United States and Greece could be 'severely harmed.'"

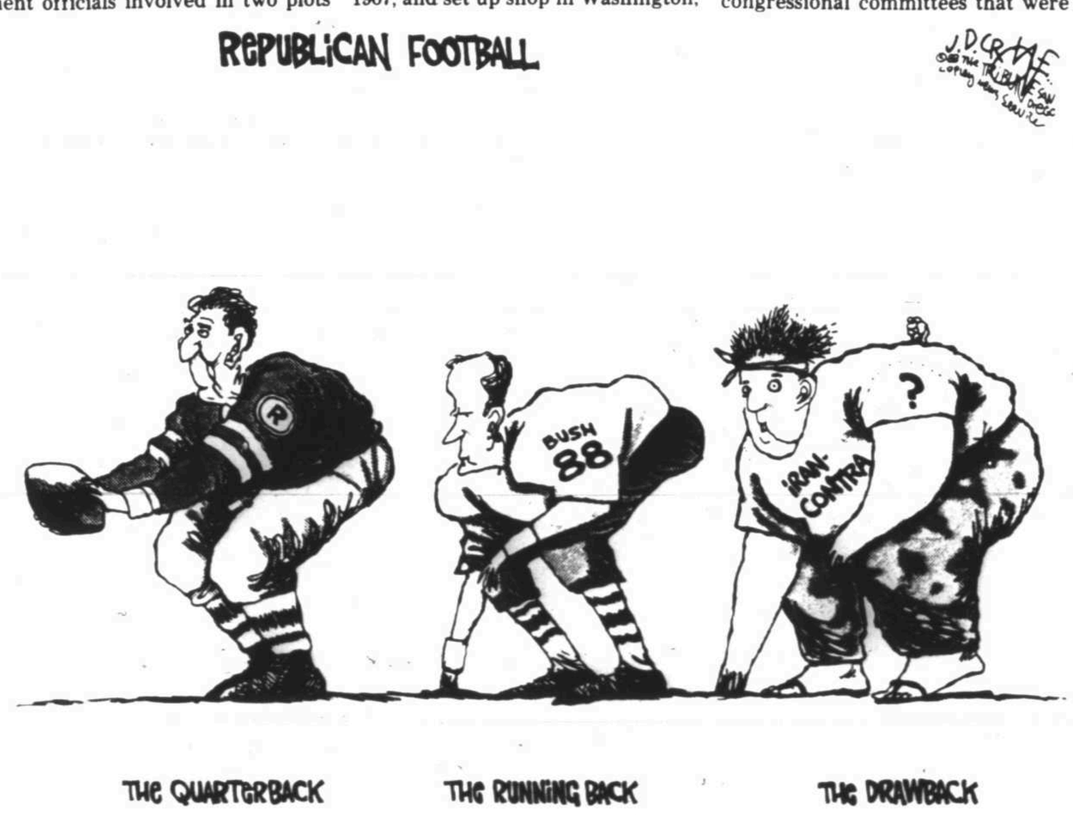
In 1976, an undaunted Demetracopoulos enlisted the help of Washington attorney William Dobrovir and began bombarding the bureaucracy with requests for files based on the Freedom of Information and Privacy acts.

He received hundreds of documents from the FBI, CIA and departments of Defense, Justice and State. Many of the papers indicated that copies had been provided to Kissinger's National Security Council, but all requests for NSC documents were rejected on the grounds that the documents were not in the NSC files. "Except for those he holds, Mr. Kissinger's papers were remanded to the National Archives at the termination of the Nixon and Ford presidencies," one NSC letter said.

There was a catch. The papers that Kissinger had held — thousands of pages of documents he considered "personal papers" — had been copied for his own use and the originals had been deeded to the Library of Congress with the proviso that they not be made available to the public for 25 years.

The plot thickened in March 1977, when the NSC released the only material it could dredge up — computer indices of files that had existed on Demetracopoulos. Included was a cryptic reference to "Mr. Demetracopoulos' death in an Athens prison." The date of the reference, Dec. 18, 1970, was about the same time that John Mitchell was proposing that Demetracopoulos be deported to Greece.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columists for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Houston reminded of moral, 'Nothing lasts'

HOUSTON — What a difference just half a decade can make in the life of a city.

With the sort of bad timing that is the result of bad luck, the bad timing that any journalist can understand, Jan Morris, the travel writer, picked 1982 to celebrate Houston as "the best hope the time can offer."

George F. Will

She compared it to Queen Victoria's London, or New York or Chicago in their salad days. Houston was, she marveled, a city of centripetal forces, a city metastasizing, where the vocabulary "is habitually in the future tense" and the Sunday papers carried 40 pages of help-wanted ads. Few boomtowns ever boomed as Houston did between 1973 and 1982.

With the sort of bad timing that any politician can sympathize with, Kathryn Whitmire picked 1982 to become Houston's mayor. She came to power thinking that her task was to deal with the problems of pell-mell growth. She must be a glutton for punishment: She is starting her fourth two-year term. But she has the serenity of someone who can reasonably suppose that she has seen the worst.

Visitors to her office walk past a wall adorned with an admonition spelled out in large art deco lettering: "Cities and Thrones Stand in Time's Eye." Houston does not need to be reminded of the impermanence of prosperity.

Houston became a focus of the national epidemic of *schadenfreude* (the emotion of the Eighties: taking pleasure from the misfortunes of others) because of the fall of oil and natural-gas prices, first in 1982 and again in 1986. Houston had typified the Texas "too much ain't enough" spirit, but suddenly see-through skyscrapers — new and empty — became symbols of the city in which John Connally, Bunker Hunt and other high rollers were brought low.

In the 1970s, the state government ran surpluses of up to $3 billion a year. But every $1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil cost the state $100 million in revenues and cost the state economy $3 billion.

Texas had considered itself recession-proof, or at least the place where the recession came last and left first. Actually, the economy of the "oil patch" (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana) was in an inverse relation to the nation's economy. In the 1970s, when rocketing energy prices drove the nation into stagflation, Texas produced less and prospered. Oil production fell from 1.3 billion barrels in 1972 to 945.1 million barrels in 1981, but revenues rose from $4.5 billion to $31.7 billion. Natural-gas production fell from 8.7 trillion cubic feet to 7 trillion while revenues soared from $1.4 billion to $12.6 billion.

However, in 1982 Jan Morris had detected something evanescent about Houston. She recalled that the glory days of cities come and go. When Charles Dickens arrived by train in Chicago, the conductor boasted to him: "You are entering the Boss City of the Universe." Morris said the future never lasts, that Houston's ascendancy would be as ephemeral as any other. She imagined Houston emptying itself "in an exodus as terrific as its influx," Mexicans streaming back south toward the border, oilmen fleeing in their Gulfstream jets.

But great cities do not disperse, they diversify. Today Houston's largest employer is the Texas Medical Center. In this respect, Houston, the South's largest city, resembles some Rust Belt cities. The largest employer in Cleveland is a medical center. The largest in Pittsburgh is the University of Pittsburgh.

The oil patch did not use its wealth to prepare for a future insulated from the vicissitudes of oil prices. "Oil," wrote the Economist of London, "made the oil patch rich; it also made it feckless, lazy and conceited." The oil patch entered the 1970s relatively poor and far behind the rest of the nation in education and other indices of development.

Much of the money and many of the mores of the West come from extraction industries — oil, gas mining. Such industries involve hard physical work and good luck, booms and busts. They are not industries that encourage attitudes conducive to husbanding resources and investing in the social and physical infrastructure needed for steady prosperity over the long haul. Extraction industries are bastions of rugged individualism. They do not encourage in the community a propensity for collective provision.

But now Houston is developing a saving diversity. One moral of its recent roller-coaster history is an old moral. It is that in the lives of cities, or nations, things rarely are as good or as bad as they seem. Another moral the nation should draw from this metropolis-as-microcosm is that the future has a way of arriving unannounced. Its arrival is jolting when people have not prepared for it. One way to prepare is by governing with a two-word truism in mind: Nothing lasts.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Early-day polling left no margin for error!

NEW YORK — Thousands of poll fans, learning of my retirement, beg me to publish my memoirs of the early days of polling.

"Dear Mr. Trott," they write, "I have been fascinated with polling ever since I was old enough to realize that fulfilling my childhood dreams of being a cowboy or a barnstorming airplane pilot would doom me to a life without a summer home and a German automobile. After that I always wanted to grow up to be a great pollster. Unfortunately, due to stomach upset on the day I took the S.A.T.'s, I was denied admission to Pollster University, and ..."

Russell Baker

As you can see, poll fans tend toward prolixity and error. Addressing me as "Dear Mr. Trott" is an error of plus or minus 100 percent. I happen to be Mr. Canter, not Mr. Trott. Trott, co-founder of the Canter & Trott Poll, died of acute humiliation on Election Night, 1936, because our poll had predicted that Franklin Roosevelt would finish in third place, behind Governor Landon and Father Coughlin.

Here is a typical (54 percent) letter from a poll fan smart enough to know who's dead and who's quick.

"Dear Mr. Canter," it says, "If you intend to follow the usual practice of washed-up old big shots and write your memoirs, I hope you will explain why I have never once been polled by any polling outfit, including yours. That hurts, Mr. Retired Big Shot. That hurts." He signs his letter "Crippen."

The answer to his question, of course, is that we have a "Crippen equivalent" in our highly refined, scientifically designed sample of the population. A "Crippen equivalent" is a person so precisely like Crippen that we don't have to bother Crippen for his opinion; instead, we bother our "Crippen equivalent."

This person is an abusive, egotistical, paranoidal, self-pitying writer of letters to famous people: in short, a perfect replica of Crippen. The Canter & Trott Poll has assembled over 3,000 "equivalents" whom we can phone on a moment's notice to obtain practically perfect readings on what the country is thinking at any time of the day and night.

There is even a "Canter equivalent," a man so like me that, at this very instant, he is talking into a ghost writer's tape machine in hopes of getting enough memoir material to outsell both Iacocca and Trump. And yes, there was also a "Trott equivalent" when the company was founded.

When Trott dropped dead of the 1936 Roosevelt landslide, I telephoned the home of our "Trott equivalent" to check the accuracy of our sample. When our "Trott equivalent's" wife answered the phone, I felt a sad but delightful thrill of triumph.

"I'm sorry if this call catches you prostrate with grief," I said.

"Not prostrate," she said, "just mad as a wet hen."

"Your husband had no life insurance?"

"Why don't you ask him?" she replied.

Yes, the creature still lived. In fact, he was so furious with the radio for telling him Father Coughlin was beaten that he was attacking it with a blunt instrument. Thus his wife's damp, henlike ire.

"Does he look apoplectic enough to have a stroke?" I asked her. When she asked was I kidding or something, I suggested she might save the radio by striking her husband with a poker.

This was the only damaging testimony at my trial on the charge of attempted incitement to assault with intent to kill. The judge naturally threw the case out of court once he realized that I didn't intend to stir up mayhem, but only to test the quality of our sample.

The judge's perceptive grasp of the new polling science enabled him to frame the essential question: "If Trott equivalent's wife had fetched him a fatal poker whack to the skull, would the resulting death have satisfied polling science that the deceased was a true and accurate Trott equivalent and that his death was, therefore, inevitable, even though the Trott demise resulted from acute humiliation?"

I said our "Trott equivalent's" only scientific obligation was to depart more or less simultaneously with Trott. If the manner of his going differed from Trott's, it hardly impugned the poll's reliability. Had the fatal blow been struck, the death would have been recognized throughout polling circles as stunning evidence of our poll's accuracy.

Unfortunately, the wife had not acted to save the radio and our "Trott equivalent" had not succumbed to apoplexy. I was so irritated by his failure to die that I took him out of the sample and never let him be an equivalent again. Thus science makes us slaves to cruelty.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

Forecast for America's future: Cloudy, with rosy tints

Modisett

If you are brave too often," someone once warned, "people will come to expect it of you."

What would they say, on the other hand, if it was not bravery at work, but the foolishness of a reckless person? Stupidity, perhaps?

Regardless, from time to time, I'm struck with a need to prognosticate, an art for which I profess no talent. But, then, few other writers will let anything so minor as lack of expertise in a field prevent them from reading an imaginary glass ball.

So, casting caution to the wind while looking hurriedly for a soft spot on which to land, I'll peer into the future and give you a vision of what I foresee.

Taxes — at all levels: Don't fall over, but all the talk by the politicians about "cutting spending," "living within our means," "trimming the fat in bureaucracy" and all the other common catch-phrases is so much hype. It's said to get your vote, but don't hold your breath while waiting for the action to come down. Even well-intentioned office-holders soon find that their hands are tied by a majority that doesn't feel the urgency to save taxpayer money. Want an example? How many times can you remember taxes going down? How many times have they gone up?

Now, subtract the smaller figure from the larger and see where you stand. Even without the actual dollar figures, I think you'll see that taxes are an addiction for politicians worse than cocaine.

Environmental concerns: I'm no pulpit-pounding environmentalist, but as a person who grew up in farming and ranching circles I am strongly concerned that the disregard too many in this country hold for our land, water and air is allowing us to seal our own fate.

Each and every one of us has to become an "environmental advocate" if we're to reverse the trend toward damage and destruction of our resources. Think seriously about what we have stacked against us: The population continues to grow at significant rates. Industries, for all the good they do in other regards, often damage or destroy portions of the environment, many time without recognizing their actions. Farmers and ranchers have cut their use of insecticides and poisons in recent years, but other environmentally-safe chemicals need to be brought onto the market.

Personally, I would like to see adopted for use by the government on environmental matters an approach along the line of the sign I saw in a cavern several years ago. It said: "Take only pictures. Leave only footprints."

We don't own this earth, even if we have "bought" a parcel of it. After we're gone, others will have to use it. We should leave it tidy for them.

U.S.-Soviet relations: For all the ballyhooed tension between the two superpowers, each is moderating with the recognition that if they don't make the world a safer place no one will.

I think that in coming years there will be an ever-so-gradual change behind the Iron Curtain as Kremlin leaders see the advantages of capitalism and a more open society. I do not think, on the other hand, that the Soviet Union will ever be a hotbed of liberalism and freedom.

But the Soviets are realists. They are going to face up to the fact that they'll never be ever to *control* the entire world when they can't even control that portion of it they claim now.

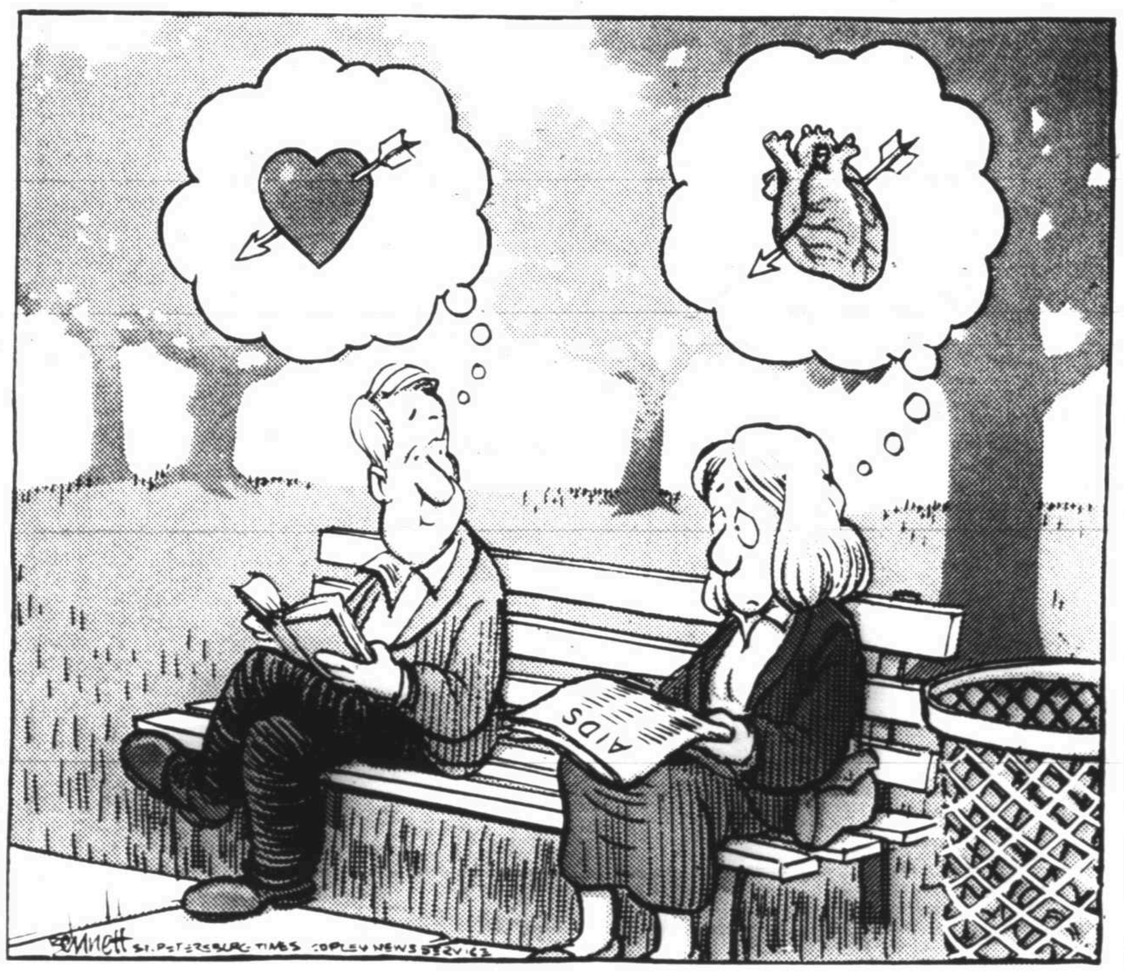
Even assuming that my vision comes to pass, I'll still sleep with one eye open and a trusted gun close at hand. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Or as poker players are fond of saying, "Sure, go ahead and deal, but let me cut the deck — and keep your hands where I can see them."

Social mores, Social Security and life in general: Family life and marriage are going to come back, stronger than ever. But in a different manner. There will be more openness, more trust, and more love for mankind in general. Social Security, never a final solution for retired folks, will stay on the skids and go downhill, not uphill. There will be more career changes by people in their late 40s and early 50s as employers need to make room for the millions of new people coming into the workforce. But a lot of those career changers will specialize in the arts and in services catering to those who have made a good living and are looking for the good times of later life.

Life in general will be good. I'm not a doomsayer. And in the middle of it all, Midland and Odessa will continue to boom. If you think it's bad here, get out and drive around sometime. Sure the oil field is way down, but it will come back, as it always has, and entrepreneurs already are turning to other ways to make a living until it does. The days of talking about the Permian Basin drying up and blowing away are over folks. We're here to stay.

There is it. I've said it all. Start taking your potshots, I duck real well.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.



LETTERS

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.

Are we now living under communism?

Is the city government making Midland a communist city? Being a resident of Midland for over 60 years, I feel like I am being deprived of my constitutional rights.

Over two years ago I had a carport built for my handicapped mother-in-law. In order to use the wheelchair to take her to the doctor for chemo treatments treatments or other doctor appointments, we had to drive the car out of the garage before she could use her wheelchair to get in the car. We desperately needed some type of overhead protection from the bad weather.

On Oct. 8, 1985, I received a letter from the city stating that I had violated the city building code. After contacting my attorney and paying a fine, I assumed everything was OK. A few weeks ago my wife and I both received some letters again saying we had to go to court.

I have had open heart surgery. These letters really upset me. My heart doctor had to have me hospitalized for a week. Where do I go from here?

I have a double carport which helps the appearance of my home. My friends and neighbors cannot understand why the city wants me to remove the carport. The city wants to fine me $1,000 per day until the carport is removed. I have already been out over $2,700. And what about all of these other carports that have been installed in Midland? Is it right to pick on only two or three residents?

Lloyd R. Pittman
Midland

Midland police deserve thanks for quick actions

My wife and I would like you to know of our incident while stopping over for the night. Officers P. Mobley and M.L. Bailey spotted our van that had been broken into while parked in front of our motel room on the night of Dec. 30th.

They informed us also that they had already apprehended the suspect. The two officers, along with others who assisted them, were able to identify our property and return it to us so we could be on our way to El Paso where we live.

All the officers of the Midland Police Department handled themselves in a professional manner, and we want to thank the officers and the City of Midland for a job well done. The presents the burglar took were the presents I had given my wife, Dorothy, for Christmas. We were coming from Rockford, Ill., where we had spent Christmas.

Wayne Gorman
El Paso

FLORA LEWIS

Communism's failure interacts with West's economic imbalance

Lewis

LONDON — Mikhail Gorbachev has openly admitted that his system failed to deliver on its promises and no longer appeals as a model. Scarcely news in the West, but it is a signal of great importance in the East. The search for self-renewal requires an attempt to divert human as well as material resources away from the only field in which the Russians proved adept at competition — the military.

This is one of the big changes developing in the world as we near the end of the 1980s. The other is the capitalist world trading system's loss of momentum and confidence in the economic future. Each is coming under active scrutiny, but there is not enough awareness yet of how they interact.

The central actors are inevitably the Soviet Union and the United States. They are approaching each other warily in an effort to reduce the danger of nuclear war and diminish the devastating arms race, which has undermined the health of both.

The political, military and economic issues are intricately linked, though specialists who have to focus on details create the illusion that these are different worlds. But they must be seen as a whole because otherwise what may appear as a solution to one piece of the problem can aggravate the risks.

It is obvious to everybody, except perhaps to President Reagan, who brushed aside the stock market crash as unwarranted panic, that economic imbalance is threatening the West. It creates social problems and also affects military security.

For example, a number of European opinion and policy makers are now convinced that the U.S. will draw back from its commitment to the defense of Europe, if only for budget reasons, no matter what Washington pledges. The Weinberger legacy at the Pentagon can turn out to have weakened rather than built up American defenses if costly new weapons systems can't be manned and maintained.

But if — if — Gorbachev can do what he claims he wants to do, the crucial competition may shift away from the military. On the face of it, this is entirely to the advantage of the West, which not only wasn't "buried" under the spectacular Communist material success that Nikita Khrushchev predicted by now but has dramatically increased the gap.

If...The 1930s still have a lesson to teach. There was little fear of Soviet military power then, but great and justified concern about the ideological attraction of the Communist and Fascist visions of order and welfare in the face of capitalist crisis.

Communist officials now concede that they underestimated capitalism's "resilience." They argue, however, that they are dealing with a different kind of capitalism because of changes provoked by the Bolshevik revolution and the rise of socialism.

There is something to this. Democratic states, obliged to respond to the will of their electorates, did temper capitalism so as to provide for social needs, labor rights, a modicum of welfare. Not the free market alone, but that capacity for reform and adjustment, propelled them so stunningly far ahead of communism's results.

It would be absurd to lose sight of this now. The West's dramatic success has been not only in the production of goods and services but in the concern it can show for its people.

There were excesses and flaws in developing the restraints society imposed on capitalism. The rise of the right corresponded to a felt need to correct them. But the new economic problems, which must not be allowed to reach crisis, make the choice of how far to go more critical.

Because of shortsighted neglect, and also the vast expenditures on the Vietnam War without economic adjustment, the United States has run down its public infrastructure even as it has run up its debts. Social needs include roads and bridges and such, as well as education and opportunity for the burgeoning underclass, the lumpenproletariat of the Marxist jargon.

Even the Communists — especially the Chinese — have come to see Marx's "class struggle" as a false and debilitating approach to the endless process of society's development. Slipping back into the circumstances that provoked the idea that it was the key to the future would be mindless and self-defeating. The U.S. must not forget that the source of its strength lies in its capacity to include people from various levels of its society, not in accepting drawn lines.

A new, or rather revived, competition between Communists and the West on social and economic terms would be good for everybody. And the West can be confident, as long as it preserves the will and ability to attend to the needs of its own people.

Flora Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

SPEAKING OUT

These 1987 questions cry out for answers in 1988

By ED THOMPSON

Ed Thompson of Midland, a semi-retired consultant and lobbyist, is a former executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

1988 brings us many unanswered questions from 1987, and I would like to enumerate several of them, in hopes that someone will be kind enough to give us some answers before this year is over and done with.

Question: Why is it that the various candidates, office-holders, and even some preachers, seem to think that what they do behind closed (some not so closed) doors has no bearing on how they will handle their respective jobs?

Question: Has the moral character of the United States, heretofore unquestioned, gone down the tubes as the result of the first question, or can we attribute it to the success of M. Murray O'Hare in doing away with religion in our schools?

Question: How can the major, integrated, international oil companies buy oil from the Middle East for the posted price, deliver it anywhere in the world, then sell it for the same price they paid for it? Maybe Charles J. DiBona, president, American Petroleum Institute, can answer this one!

Question: Why is it that our government, no matter whether it be Republican or Democratic, seems to believe that the small independent oil and/or gas operator can compete with the Seven Sisters, much less with the foreign nations of OPEC, when it comes down to exploring for, finding and producing either crude oil or natural gas?

Question: Why is unleaded gasoline costing more than leaded gasoline at the pump, when unleaded costs less to produce than leaded? Further, why do we have to pay five to seven cents more per gallon for gasoline (sitting right here in the middle of the largest single producing area of the Lower 48) than they do in Dallas and Austin, to mention only two?

Question: How come two of the "staunchest conservatives" in the entire world (I believe the phrase from each was "only over my dead body sill there by any new taxes") are still with us, while both pushed for the largest taxes in our history? No doubt some will say this was for our benefit. Unfortunately, they forget to point out who got the *reallily* big tax cuts.

Question: Does anyone know the size of the bureaucracy in Texas, or the U.S., in comparison to when those Big Spenders Carter and White were in office? Can anyone find out? Or is it like finding out just who those idiots in Washington making those "oh, so rosy" forecasts are talking with? Surely I know of no one with whom they have checked in the Oil Patch!

Question: Why does Mr. Bush say that he "would like to get rid of the Windfall Profits Excise Tax" when he is elected to the presidency, instead of saying he's going to get rid of a noisome, unnecessary, costly, even useless piece of baggage?

Question: Although we have a Department of Energy, why do we still have no energy policy? I've been able to ascertain that there are at least 15 Washington bureaucracies having to do with some form of energy, yet not one of them has gone about working with any of the others. And no one in Washington seems to give a damn! Why not?

Question: In one of my columns, in the Business Journal of the Permian Basin, I stated that it seemed strange that good ol' Washington, D.C., wants to open up the Alaskan Wilderness for drilling for oil and gas, when not one step has been taken in exploration, which has to be done before drilling. How come no one, either in the administration or the media, ever reported that, not only had exploration been done, but that Chevron had already drilled a well? How could they do that without the permission of the administration, when they were both exploring and drilling on government lands?

Question: How could I be so naive not to wonder why DOE was suddenly so interested in opening up this vast, uncharted area, even though there are still more unexplored acres in the lower 48 than in all of Alaska? Could it be because there will be no independents doing any drilling up there, or is that just a figment of an overly suspicious mind?

Question: What can the independent segment of the domestic petroleum industry expect in the next 12 months, that they haven't already had done to them in the past 20 years?

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

'Reaganomics' adding up as German economy declining

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan's much maligned economic policy is proving far more beneficial to American workers than the economic policies of some European countries are proving for their workers.

Take West Germany for example. Bonn officials and the Germany media are among the strongest European critics of the president's economic policy, frequently expressing fear it will lead to a worldwide recession.

However, 300,000 West Germans lost their jobs last month while 240,000 Americans found new jobs in December.

This interesting situation was brought to my attention by Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, whose report follows:

On the same day that the U.S. government was announcing America's jobless rate has again fallen, currently to 5.8 percent of the work force, West Germany announced unemployment there in December rose to 8.2 percent compared to 7.5 percent the month before.

In absolute terms, the number of German unemployed went up to 2.31 million, almost 300,00 lost jobs in a single month.

Meanwhile, German factory orders for November fell .9 percent compared to October when, in turn, factory orders were down an identical .9 percent compared to September — in other words, a 1.8 percent decline in two months.

These statistics offer fairly dramatic confirmation that the widespread notion of America's "grave and growing" economic problems, especially compared to its industrial rivals, is off base.

Even the outcry over America's supposedly "critical" budget deficit looks like it has been overdone. It now turns out that West Germany, the industrial and exporting colossus of the West, is threatened by a 40 billion mark fiscal deficit in 1988 following an expected 29.5 billion mark shortfall this year.

Norman Macrae, the highly regarded deputy editor of the Economist, said last week that the real "problem" in the very near future, will be a decisive improvement in America's budget and trade surpluses based on the turnaround which already has occurred in U.S. industrial efficiency.

According to Macrae, "the devaluation of the dollar since 1985 has wiped out more than all of America's (previous) disadvantage. You can now get more value-added out of an American worker than you can get by the equivalent wage to a worker in any of America's biggest and richest rivals. It is striking to note that the United States has gone from the bottom of the competitive league in 1985 right up to the top.

"It is typical that all conventional opinion is telling America that it must have a tougher budget to cut internal demand which last October's stock market crash is already about to cut too sharply. Both processes will speed the improvement in America's trade deficit and thus the deterioration in everybody else's.

"The present crisis may be taken as a time to revert to fixed exchange rates. Supposedly, this would be done to help stop the dollar from falling further, but it would actually help stop a rise in the dollar that would otherwise certainly take place. The presently undervalued dollar could kick other currencies in the backside for a decade and perhaps give America a trade surplus through the 1990s."

Macrae concludes, "this must be the time to buy assets in America which — are you surprised? — is exactly what the Japanese are doing."

The president may have had some of the European as well as American analyst in mind when he told a Cleveland audience this week that stressing gloomy economic news while overlooking good signs could bring on a recession, adding that he did not anticipate a recession "unless some doom-criers scare the people into one."

I have been saying this for some time.

MAKING THE GRADE

Morris

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club has announced **Braggston Tyrone Morris**, as its Student of the Month. He is a senior at Midland High School with a grade point average of 4.480.

Morris, the son of Dr. Ruby Morris of Midland, is a member of the National Honor Society, Texas Association for Minorities in Engineering, and a member of the track team. He was semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students and participated in MISD's All-Star program. He also attended the honor student workshop at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the honor student Colliquin at the University of Texas in Austin. He plans to attend a major university and pursue a career in robotics engineering.

The Midland West Rotary Club has named **Lance Cunningham** and **Kemp Laidley** as their Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Lee High School.

Cunningham

Cunningham, the son of Ron and Jay Cunningham of Midland, is a member of the varsity tennis team and the National Honor Society with a grade point average of 4.8. He has received academic letters for the past three years and varsity tennis letters for the past two years. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to earn a degree in business then plans to go to law school.

Laidley

Laidley, son of Ron and Shari Laidley of Midland, is a member of the Bio-Med Club, Cross Country track team, varsity baseball team and the National Honor Society with a grade point average of 4.4. He has received honors such as Eagle Scout and was named on the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He plans to attend college after his graduation from high school.

Arista

BIG SPRING — **Daniel Madrid Arista**, son of Tom C. and Rosa Arista of Big Spring and grandson of Flora Madrid of Midland, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University. He is a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology and is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Waller

Waller, the son of Tom and Barbara Waller of Midland, was elected class representative, and is a member of the varsity tennis team, serving as team captain. He is most active in vocabulary development, French and government. His future plans include attending the University of Texas at Arlington to major in business.

Brownson

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has selected **Chuck Brownson** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School with a grade point average of 4.8.

Brownson, son of Jane Brownson of Midland, served as vice president for Youth in Government, was on the Mock Trial Team and participated in the State Mock Trial competion. He was chosen outstanding junior in social studies for 1986-87. He plans to attend Texas A&M University or Texas Christian University to study financial analysis or business economics.

Wilson

Miss Wilson, daughter of Duke and Susan Wilson of Midland, is a member of the National Honor Society, the French club, Golden Girls, and was elected corresponding secretary of the student council. She was on the Academic Decathlon team for two years, Junior Classical League for two years, Symphony Deb for three years, was on the Fashion Council at the Canopy, and served on the student council for four years. Other honors include being an All-Star participant, receiving three academic letters and a letter for the Academic Decathalon team. She also has taught Sunday school. She plans to attend either Texas A&M or Duke University to study languages and biology.

EDUCATION

GOLDEN, Colo. — **Gary Joseph Elkington**, of Midland, was one of 200 Colorado School of Mines students to receive his diploma last month during the mid-year convocation ceremonies on campus. He was studying geophysical engineering.

CANYON — Eight West Texas State University students from Midland were among 724 named to the Dean's List for the 1987 fall semester. Those named, along with their grade point averages, were **Renvy A. Evans**, 4.000; **Nadine Hill**, 3.357; **Stephanie L. Smith**, 3.800; **Jessica J. Garrett**, 3.571; **Jana L. Messer**, 3.250; **Ronnie Dwain Rittenberry**, 4.000; **Becky L. Gee**, 3.750; and **Angela M. Rayner**, 3.294.

Students earning Dean's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of at least 3.250 of a possible 4.000 with a minimum class load of 12 semester hours. Students with a GPA of 3.85 or better also earned mention on the President's List.

LEVELLAND — **Brandi Treadway**, of Midland, was among 343 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1987 fall semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the Dean's Honor List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while carrying a minimum 12 semester hours.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — **Bart A. Stark**, of Midland, was one of 536 Colorado State University undergraduates who made a 4.0 grade point average during the 1987 fall semester. Each student was carrying 12 credit hours or more.

LUBBOCK — **Susan Danley**, daughter of Charles and Nancy Danley of Midland, and honor graduate of Midland High School, was named on both the Dean's Honor List and the President's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. She is a sophomore majoring in secondary education and political science.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has chosen **Brad Waller** and **Lorrie Wilson** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

SCHOOL MENUS

JAN. 18 — 22

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco rolls, chili con queso with chips, Spanish rice, cherry cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, combination salad, plum cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Toast, honey, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza salad, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, taco sauce, cheese cups, gelatin with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, black-eyed peas, potatoes with gravy, sliced bread, peach halves, milk.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad with pickles, french fries, Reiger cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard salad dressing, fresh fries, ketchup, hamburger salad, milk, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Coffee cake, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Beef taco, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, lettuce, tomato, cinnamon roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Cheese roll, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, fruit cup, sopaipilla.

FRIDAY — Pupil holiday.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Teacher Interview day.

TUESDAY: Lunch: Frito pie, potato rounds, orange slices, sugar cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lunch: Steak sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, corn, tapioca pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Lunch: Combination nachos, salad, apricots, milk.

FRIDAY: Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, nachos, orange slices, vanilla or chocolate shake.

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Reg. $5.97
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Cookie Jar 7-1/2" 23300049 Reg. 9.97 SALE $7.97
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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

About 3,000 expected to begin spring classwork

By H.A. TUCK

Tuck

Spring semester classes begin today for about 3,000 students, with several hundred more likely to register late.

Those who didn't register last Tuesday or Wednesday can do so today or for the next several days. Persons wanting to enroll as fulltime students must register by Monday, Jan. 25, while those who want to take three classes or less can enroll through Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Late registration is handled in the Student Services Office, located in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

• • •

The Midland College basketball team gets to play at home Monday for the first time in more than a month. Midland will host Western Texas College of Snyder for the 7:30 p.m. conference game in Chaparral Center.

On Thursday the Chaps will venture to Levelland for an encounter with South Plains College. That game starts at 8 p.m. Both games are being carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

The Chaps played their last conference game Dec. 10 and their last home game Dec. 7. They took a break for final exams and Christmas before going to Mesa, Arizona, where they took second place in a three-day tournament.

That left the Chaps with a 13-4 record for the season. They are 2-2 in conference play.

• • •

More than 20 Continuing Education classes start this week, and that's just the beginning! The Department has short courses starting almost every week this spring, with a variety of topics to interest almost everyone. Bulletins listing the courses being offered this spring are available at the college's Student Services Office, at all Midland banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

Classes starting this week include: 50-Plus Aerobics, Calculating Machines, Keyboarding, Beginning and Intermediate Typing, Word Processing, GED Preparation, Basic Drawing, Calculating Machines, Small Business Management, Personal Finance, Investments, and Job Search Techniques.

Multiple sections are offered in several of the typing, keyboarding, and Word Processing classes.

The 50-Plus Aerobics, which started as an experiment, has become very popular. This spring the class is meeting from 9-10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The Job Search Techniques course is free. It meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. through May 12.

• • •

The Adult Learning Center opens this week for persons who would like to study for their GED certificates. The Center is open for GED students on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. GED students get individual tutoring which prepares them to take the GED test which can earn them the equivalent of a high school diploma. These classes are free, with a small fee charged for the tests.

English As a Second Language (ESL) classes at Levels I, II, and III start Feb. 1 at no cost to the student. ESL classes are offered Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evening.

The college's Adult Learning Center also sponsors ABE and/or GED classes at Casá de Amigos, Hollowell Learning Center, LULAC office as well as in Crane and McCamey.

For information about ABE or ESL classes, call 685-4566.

• • •

The Hollowell Learning Center, 400 S. Marshall, is having a get-acquainted session Tuesday at 7 p.m. to let residents in that area learn more about the ABE programs. Instructors will be introduced, some of the center's GED graduates will talk, and Curtis and Laura Butler will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served to conclude the program.

Hollowell Learning Center opens for classes Thursday, with classes slated from 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. each Thursday.

• • •

Regular meeting of the Midland College Board of Trustees is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room. Only routine items are listed on the agenda.

• • •

Dr. Pamela Howell, instructor in English, has been selected to serve on a regional forum which will review materials for the Texas Academic Skills Program that's developing diagnostic testing for college entry skills.

• • •

The college always hates to lose good people, but it also is pleased to have one of its employees selected for a higher position. David Etheredge, who had been a biology lab instructor, left MC at mid-term for a fulltime biology instructor's position at South Plains College. David is being replaced by Deborah Cardenas.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

War declaration signed

President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war against Germany April 6, 1917, and took the United States into World War I. The move came after two years of rising indignation which began with the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine off the south coast of Ireland

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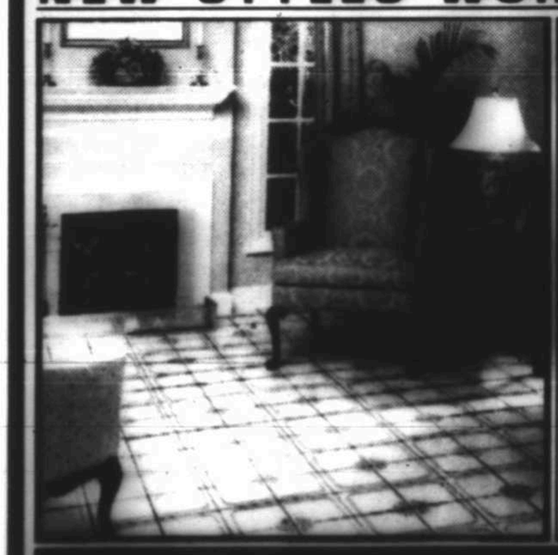

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Fannin celebrating school's 30th birthday

Fannin Elementary School will celebrate its 30th year with an all-school birthday party, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Special guests will be present-day students' parents who were once Fannin students themselves.

Featured speakers will tell stories of the school's beginning days. Following the program, students will be served birthday cupcakes and teachers will be presented with gifts of items for their classrooms donated by parents of students.

Adults in Midland who were former Fannin students are welcome to attend.

Exchange students sought

Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit high school student exchange organization, is looking for enthusiastic people to work with its program in the Midland area. EF Foundation hopes to add this area to its network of over 33 Texas communities already sharing their American way of life with the world.

Norma House, Regional Coordinator for the EF Foundation, is a member of a nationwide team of over 1,000 volunteers who welcome teenagers from 21 countries to American towns for an academic year. She will be traveling throughout the state this month to interview people interested in becoming local EF area representatives.

For more information on becoming a volunteer, call Norma House collect at 512-389-3271 or the EF Foundation toll free at 1-800-44-SHARE.

TCTA fighting illiteracy

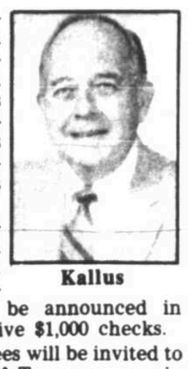
The Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA) in cooperation with the state's First Lady, Rita Clements, has announced the formation of PROJECT TEACH (Texas Educators Are Committed to Help) in order to combat the growing problem of illiteracy in Texas. Mrs. Clements has challenged every Texan to join this educational crusade.

According to the 1986 Governor's Task Force on Literacy, one out of every five adult Texans cannot read, write or compute well enough to be successful in our society. The report also said that 36 percent of Texas's adults did not complete high school and 18 percent did not complete the eighth grade.

TCTA decided to develop PROJECT TEACH in response to the need and desire to give something back to the communities where we live and work. In addition to helping establish programs in communities where none exist, TCTA members will also help by volunteering to be tutors. Teachers who cannot give the 1.5 hours a day twice a week for one-on-one tutoring because of family or job restraints can become tutor trainers, training other teachers in the "how-tos" of teaching adults.

Persons wishing more information on PROJECT TEACH should contact TCTA, P.O. Box 1489, Austin, 78767 or call (512) 477-9415.

Midlander nominated


Kallus

AUSTIN — Daniel Kallus, a teacher of chemistry at Midland High School, is one of 300 teachers from across the state nominated for a Texas Excellence Award for Outstanding High School Teachers. Ten representatives, who will be announced in March, will receive $1,000 checks.

The ten honorees will be invited to the University of Texas campus in April for a special conference and awards ceremony. In addition to the cash gift, they will receive a commemorative sculpture and an individually tailored VIP campus tour.

Kallus, a teacher for 32 years, was nominated the the school's principal.

Local teacher accepted

Mary Jane Hunt, a Midland elementary school teacher, has been accepted for membership in Texas Press Women, Inc.

She has a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree from Indiana State University. She narrates book and magazine tapes for the blind for an Indianapolis company. She also does publishing and editing for a gas and oil company.

Texas Press Women is an affiliate of the 50-year old National Federation of Press Women. It is dedicated to improving standards in communications, providing opportunities for exchange of communications ideas and experiences, and coordinating efforts in matters of state and national interest to communicators.

Midlanders in Who's Who

Twenty-two Midland residents were among 41 students chosen from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for membership in the national organization of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students include **Cynthia Benson, Kathy Brookings, Maurice Carroll, Rachel Childres-Bowden, Gloria Cueva, Barbara Dobson, Lucian Holmes, Ellen Hopkins, James Leach, D'Anne McNaughton, Henry Marshall, Rebel Melton, Gayle Miller, Wanda Myers, Marguerite Nicosia, Penny Parten, Ellen Ramsay, Cynthia Ransom, David Roberts, Michael Scales, Laura Stone,** and **Kimberly Waterhouse.**

Students were chosen by a campus nominating committee and editors of the Who's Who annual directory based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

MC offering free ESL programs on campus, at separate locations

From Staff Reports

Midland College will offer free programs in English as a Second Language beginning Monday at three locations.

"We provide trained instructors and three levels of instruction for ESL students," said Cindy Turland, coordinator of the Midland College Adult Education Center. "Since those who are enrolled in such classes come from many different countries, our instructors are trained to teach each of them in English from the first day of class."

Level I provides immediate language skills, such as dealing with addresses, telephone numbers, and grocery items. Level II works to build on such skills to include reading the newspaper and a broader based understanding of the spoken and written language. Level III prepares students to enroll in college classes or to learn specialized language skills, idioms, and technical terms.

Midland College's Adult Learning Center provides Level I, II, and III classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday or from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Casa de Amigos offers classes at all three levels from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Level I classes are taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Permian Basin LULAC office.

The only requirement is that the student must be at least 16 years of age.

Information about any of the ESL classes is available by calling Midland College at 685-4566.

A "SPECIAL" THANK YOU

There are not enough words to express our gratitude for all the kind expressions of sympathy. Your support and prayers helped our family through a very hard time in our lives.

You reached out a helping hand with food, cards, flowers and so much love.

To all our friends, students of Lee and Midland High, and the entire staff of Lee High School our sincerest appreciation.

The memories of Brian will live in our hearts forever.

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MC's spring enrollment may reach record

From Staff Reports

A record number of students will begin spring semester classes Monday at Midland College, and late registration is expected to bring total enrollment near an all-time record.

College officials reported a total of 2,929 students had officially enrolled by Friday — an increase of 6.7 percent over the total at the same period last year.

The final registration count for the 1987 spring semester was 3,612. An all-time enrollment record for Midland College was set last fall when 3,785 students registered.

Late registration begins Monday in the Student Services Office, located in the administration building. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Students who wish to take a full-time class load must register by Jan. 25, while those wishing to enroll for three classes or less may sign up as late as Feb. 2.

"Because of the large registration, we urge all prospective students to register as soon as possible," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar, "We have closed some classes and others are very near maximum size. We are attempting to create additional sections of some classes, if classroom space is available."

Officials will be on hand to answer questions about specific classes and openings at the Student Services Office. For information, call 685-4501.

MC instructor named to fellowship's panel

From Staff Reports

Dr. Charles E.P. Simmons, history instructor at Midland College, has been selected to serve on a review team for the Kellogg National Fellowship program. He was the only community college member named to the ten-member group.

The Kellogg National Fellowship program is a leadership development program offering outstanding young American professionals an opportunity to broaden their social and intellectual sensitivity, awareness, and leadership potential.

The fellows selected are expected to return to their professions better equipped to address social issues at the local, national, and international levels.

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MC given small business grant

From Staff Reports

Midland College has received a grant to operate a Small Business Institute during the spring semester that will assist local small businesses. The grant came from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"We now are soliciting area businesses who would like to participate in the program," said Dr. Jerry Jones, Midland College's chairman of Business Studies, who will serve as director of the SBI. Participation may be obtained by calling him at (915) 685-4657 or the Lubbock Small Business Administration office at (806) 743-7462.

The SBA-sponsored program gives students the opportunity to apply the skills they have learned in class to a live business environment. Assigned student teams will perform in such areas a market research projects, recordkeeping and paperwork analyses, advertising studies, business costs as compared with industry ratios, and other similar projects.

"There is no cost to the businesses, other than the time spent consulting with students, and the businesses do not have to have SBA loans to qualify," Jones said. "The average time will be about two hours per week for about ten weeks during the semester."

He explained that after the small business owner or manager has contacted the SBI, a formalized arrangement will be made and a student-faculty group assigned to the task. Under the college's supervision, the studies are made. Upon completion, students make recommendations to the business, which may accept, reject, or modify the suggestions. The business also receives a comprehensive written report at the conclusion of the project.

Applications to participate in the program must be received not later than Feb. 1.

SPELLING BEE 1988

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

pîr´oo-et´

pirouette — (noun) Many people like to dance. You might have a younger brother or sister who has spun around on one foot just for fun. They were performing a "piourette" — a step also commonly done by professional dancers. If you've ever gone to a ballet, you've probably seen a ballerina perform a "pirouette," whirling about on one foot or on the points of the toes. "Pirouette" is French in origin and is based on an early word for "top." You can envision the similarity between the dance step and spinning around like a top.

Rice names steering committee

From Staff Reports

Constable Ron Rice has announced his campaign steering committee for the upcoming Republican Primary election on March 8.

Steering committee members include former Midland Mayor Thane Akins, Edwin H. Magruder Jr., John G. Hyde, Tom M. Sloan, David Porter, Kenneth A. Peeler, Don Lemmon and Mrs. T.P. Edwards.

Rice, 41, has worked in the constable's office for the past six years and served two years as chief deputy under his predecessor, Tom McGinnis.

County Commissioners appointed Rice to fill the constable's unexpired term last July when McGinnis retired.

He presently directs a department of five deputies, a non-commissioned employee and two secretaries. The constable's office was responsible for serving over 2,700 civil documents and 1,400 criminal warrants last year. The office also provides a bailiff for the two justice courts and assists other law enforcement agencies in performing criminal investigations.

Rice was instrumental in initiating a $40 warrant service fee, which went into effect Jan. 1 and will transfer from the taxpayers to defendants the financial burden of arresting people who comit crimes, he said.

He is currently working with the commissioner's court on an animal control ordinance to address nuisance complaints by county residents.

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PEOPLE

Singer wins royalty fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rock singer who "Let the Good Times Roll" in the 1960s won the right to collect half the royalties from that song after singing it from the witness chair to a federal jury.

Jurors decided Friday that Shirley Goodman was a co-author of the million-selling song, even though her one-time singing partner Leonard Lee previously has been credited as the sole author.

A judge will decide how much money Goodman should receive, based on record sales and performances of the song sung by other musicians in the past 30 years.

The song could be worth more than $350,000 in royalties, said her lawyer, Richard Bennett.

The jury's verdict in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Morey Sear went against Audrey Lee, widow of Leonard Lee; Lee's daughter Nikki N. Lee; and Atlantic Music Co. of Los Angeles. They did not indicate whether they would appeal.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robin Leach, the glamour-mongering host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," sees no reason to be concerned that the television show's popularity might slip as political and economic times change.

"There have always been rich people," Leach said in a recent interview. "The number of rich people grows every year, which is good for us. The Reagans merely set a tone in which there was nothing wrong in being rich."

"Lifestyles" celebrates its 100th show this weekend and expects to be around for some time to come.

"America is one of the last true capitalist places on earth," Leach said.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — A business run by the Kennedy family has submitted a proposal to build a 2.4-million-square-foot wholesale mart in Times Square, two newspapers have reported.

The Wall Street Journal and the New York Daily News quoted unidentified sources as saying Kennedy Enterprises, founded by the late patriarch Joseph Kennedy, submitted plans Thursday to the city and state for the home furnishings mart.

It would be built in partnership with Tishman-Speyer Realty, and Equitable Life Assurance and Chemical Bank also may have equity in the mart, the News said.

The project is opposed by International Design Center, a publicly financed interior design mart in Long Island City, Queens.

The center will sue to stop the plan on grounds it is substantially different from one the city approved in 1984 for Times Square, spokeswoman Marty McLaughlin said.

• • •

Wonder

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pop singer Stevie Wonder says Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is still alive and "to say the dream is dying is to give up."

Wonder spoke Friday to more than 2,000 Morgan State University students, faculty, alumni and invited guests at a three-hour program, which included a rendition of King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech by 10-year-old La Fontaine Oliver, a Washington elementary student whose recital had the audience spellbound.

The university choir also was featured, but the main attraction was Wonder, whose 1980 song "Happy Birthday" was written in support of a national holiday honoring King.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British tabloids have been reporting that the Duchess of York, who is scheduled to visit the United States next month, is pregnant, but a check with British officials here provided no clues to the truth.

A spokesman at the British Consulate said he had "no comment on these rumors" and added that the tabloids "are often full of this kind of speculation," the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Saturday.

Elizabeth Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., said she was unsure whether the duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, would be attended by a doctor during her stay in Los Angeles.

The 28-year-old duchess and her husband, Prince Andrew, will arrive Feb. 26 for a 10-day visit to attend UK/LA '88, a British cultural program.

• • •

O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, who shares his birthday with Martin Luther King Jr., has pledged to donate his Social Security income to a scholarship fund for black students.

O'Connor, 68, went to City Hall on Friday for lunch with Mayor Edward I. Koch, who invited the archbishop to give a closing prayer at the tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

O'Connor says he decided to create the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship with his Social Security benefits.

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Scenery is biggest change for AFC title game

By BARRY WILNER

DENVER (AP) — The final minutes. A close game. The winners head to the Super Bowl. The losers go home, heads hanging.

The Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns are familiar with the scenario. They lived through it last January. They might live through it again Sunday.

Only the setting is different this year. The two best teams in the AFC play at Mile High Stadium for the right to journey to San Diego and play in the NFL title game. Last season, they met in Cleveland.

"This is what a championship game should be," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "Two very good teams who were the best in the conference last year and this year."

Marty Schottenheimer, Reeves' counterpart with the Browns, can't argue about the merits of the teams — Denver has the AFC's top offense and Cleveland the No. 1 defense. His main concern is reversing last year's 23-20 overtime defeat.

"We felt all along that if we got this far, we'd be playing them again," Schottenheimer said. "The Broncos are a deep, talented, well-balanced team and they know how to win."

ESPECIALLY AT home. The AFC West champions have lost only one non-strike game here in two seasons. Rarely do visitors keep matters close.

"I'd rather be playing here than in Cleveland," said John Elway, Denver's star quarterback who may have cemented his place of honor among the game's great leaders when he drove the Broncos 98 yards in the final moments to tie the Browns last year. Rich Karlis' field goal won it in overtime. "Those biscuits can be dangerous flying out of the stands."

The Cleveland fans went wild over their "Dawg Defense" last year. It became a ritual to throw dog biscuits and even bones at the field while barking and howling.

That defense is led by Pro Bowl cornerbacks Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield and an active group of linebackers. The Browns are relatively healthy and didn't miss nose tackle Bob Golic, out with a broken arm, in last week's victory over Indianapolis. Dave Puzzuoli, his replacement, made eight tackles and plugged up the middle.

Dixon and Minnifield know they will be under constant pressure from Elway because he is so dangerous when he scrambles. In last year's championship game, Dixon committed too soon to chasing Elway and surrendered a long completion in overtime.

"Nobody really knows how to contain him," Dixon said of Elway, the league's most valuable player this season. "The best thing you can do is make him uncomfortable, make him do things he really doesn't want to do.

"But there aren't too many things he doesn't like to do or can't do.

Please see AFC, Page 4C

Shutout not likely in 'Skins-Vikings

By DAVE GOLDBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time there was an NFL strike the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl.

That's one of many precedents that could be shattered Sunday when the Redskins take on the Minnesota Vikings at RFK Stadium for the right to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

Consider:

— The last three NFC championship games have been dreary shutouts — San Francisco over Chicago 23-0 in 1985; Chicago over the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 in 1986 and the New York Giants over the Redskins, 17-0 last year. The last two times the Vikings and Redskins have met, they scored a total of 123 points, with Washington winning both in overtime — 44-38 last season and 27-24 three weeks ago.

— The two quarterbacks who represented the NFC in the Pro Bowl last year, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and Jay Schroeder of Washington, will be on the sidelines while Wade Wilson and Doug Williams take their place.

Williams, ironically, was involved in the only other championship shutout — he was at quarterback for Tampa Bay when it lost to the Rams 9-0 in 1979.

— The game marks the first title game in six years in which the home team is not the one that with the conference's best regular-season record. That was assured when Minnesota eliminated the 49ers.

WHILE WASHINGTON is making its fourth appearance in an NFC title game in this decade, an NFL high, Minnesota is the surprise guest. The Vikings, who lost all four Super Bowl appearances during the '70s, lost three of their final four regular season games to finish 8-7 and qualified for the playoffs only when St. Louis lost to Dallas on the final Sunday.

Since then, they've gone on the road to easily beat the teams with the league's best records, 12-3 New Orleans 44-10 and the 13-2 49ers 36-24.

"Everyone wrote us off," says Wilson, who has thrown 318 passes in regular season and playoffs this season, nearly as many as the 436 he threw in his first six NFL seasons.

"So we went to New Orleans and played loose and free and it happened in San Francisco, too. A whole lot of intangibles have come together at the right time."

But is Minnesota really a surprise?

A team that was 3-13 under Les Steckel just three years ago, the Vikings were 7-9 and the next year and 9-7 last season, drafting wisely and adding three Pro Bowl players cut loose by the demise of the USFL — defensive tackle Keith Millard, offensive tackle Gary Zimmerman and wide receiver Anthony Carter.

They were also aided by the emergence of Chris Doleman, who had 11 sacks and forced seven fumbles after being switched to defensive end from linebacker, where he was a bust in his first two seasons after being a first-round draft choice in 1985.

MOREOVER, THE "real" Vikings are 10-4, half-a-game better than the

Please see NFC, Page 4C

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

First-year Midland College Coach Reggie Franklin and assistant coach George Walker plead for a call in a game earlier this season. The Chaps will return home to Chaparral Center for the first time in more than a month Monday against Western Texas College at 7:30 p.m.

'The Greek' fired for controversial remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, a self-styled oddsmaker and expert on sports, was fired as a CBS Sports commentator Saturday, a day after making controversial remarks about blacks.

"CBS Sports today ended its relationship with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder," a statement by the network said. "The action follows remarks by Mr. Snyder Friday in Washington to a local broadcaster ... "

Snyder, 70, who had been with CBS for 12 years, said in a television interview that black athletes were superior to whites because during the Civil War "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid. That's where it all started."

In a statement released late Saturday afternoon Snyder said: "I am truly sorry for my remarks and once again I offer my heartfelt apology to all I may have offended.

"I have referred this matter to my attorney, Senator Paul Laxalt, who is presently looking into it. Accordingly, I will have no further comment at this time."

Laxalt is a former Republican senator from Nevada and a close friend of President Reagan.

The CBS statement announcing Snyder's dismissal also said his remarks, "In no way ... reflect the views of CBS Sports. Mr. Snyder had been a member of the CBS Sports team since 1976 and has made important contributions to its success."

Snyder was paid between $400,000 and $500,000 a year for appearing on the show.

Mark Carlson, director of sports communication, said in Washington that "NFL Today," a program on CBS preceding Sunday's NFC championship game between the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings, would go on as scheduled, but without Snyder.

Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group said, " ... Snyder made a number of remarks about black and white athletes which had patently racist overtones. CBS deeply regrets this incident and wishes to categorically disassociate itself from these remarks."

Sunday's show, also featuring Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Will McDonough, was to be the last of the

Please see FIRED, Page 4C

Road weary Chaps return home

From Staff Reports

Midland College makes its first home appearance in more than a month Monday, hosting Western Texas College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Center.

After taking a couple of weeks off for Christmas, the Chaps advanced to the finals of the Mesa, Ariz., tournament, losing in the finals to Malcolm X College of Chicago. They had their first conference action Thursday at Big Spring, finally edging the stubborn Hawks 76-71.

The Chaparrals turn right back around and hit the road Thursday to face South Plains College in Levelland's Texan Dome. Next week MC will play back-to-back home games with Frank Phillips and Clarendon.

Western Texas, 0-3, 3-15, traveled to Frank Phillips Saturday in a rare WJCAC weekend contest. Thursday the Westerners hosted league-leading Odessa, which took a 77-68 road win.

Midland comes into the game with a season record of 14-4, but 3-2 in conference play behind Odessa and New Mexico Junior College. Western Texas is in the cellar, but getting better all the time under first-year head coach Tony Mauldin, who led the Morton Indians to state high school championships.

WTC is led by Darrell Nelson, the leading scorer in the conference at 31 points per game. Teammate Walter Martin is fourth in rebounds with an average of 9.9 per game while Nelson grabs 9.1 per game. Nelson also ranks third in the conference in steals, but is first in turnovers given away.

WJCAC Standings

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Odessa College	18	2	.900
New Mexico JC	16	3	.842
Midland College	14	4	.778
South Plains	12	5	.706
Frank Phillips	9	5	.643
New Mexico MI	9	11	.450
Clarendon	7	9	.438
Howard College	8	12	.400
Western Texas	3	15	.167

CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	GB
Odessa	5	0	—
New Mexico JC	4	0	½
Midland	3	2	2
Howard	3	3	2½
South Plains	2	2	2½
Frank Phillips	1	2	3
New Mexico MI	1	4	4
Clarendon	1	4	4
Western Texas	0	3	4

Thursday Games
Midland College 76, Howard College 71, South Plains 92, Clarendon 62; Odessa 77, Western Texas 68; Frank Phillips 75, NMMI 72.

Saturday's Game
Western Texas at Frank Phillips.

Monday's Games
Western Texas at Midland College, 7:30 p.m.; South Plains at Howard College, NMJC at NMMI, Odessa College at Clarendon.

"We'd like to have a big crowd at Chap Center Monday night," said first-year MC coach Reggie Franklin. "Our players are tired of playing on the road and look forward to being at home, where

Please see CHAPS, Page 6C

TED BATTLES

NFL survival could hinge on health

Battles

Injuries are such that this weekend's NFC, AFC championship games may depend more on how the replacements fill in than how the regulars perform, adding to the element of uncertainty.

Washington has had to go overtimes in its last two victories over the Vikings, so Minnesota has the law of averages going for it. Washington has home field advantage.

The Browns-Broncos is the game everyone is anticipating as the heart-stopper, but the Redskins and Vikings could surprise. After all, how can Cleveland-Denver top last year's finish....

In the dept. of telltale statistics: Denver is 9-0, Cleveland 10-1, Minnesota 10-1 and Washington 7-1 in games in which each led after after three quarters. More significant, the games in which they led at the end of regulation time?....

The picks here...Cleveland land Washington....

Owners may vote out the Instant Replay, but one poll of the fans showed a 6-1 margin in favor of the two-year-old innovation to settle questionable calls. While correcting some miscalls, the overall effect is to erode confidence in the officials. Replays often reveal many overlooked or miscalls over which reviewers have no jurisdiction.

Baseball umpires come out smelling like a rose in comparison....

Minor League attendance leader in 1987 was Glen Falls of the NY-Penn League with 32,000 fans. Not impressed? Glen Falls' population is 4,000...

FYI...Hannibal used Kangaroos in his first attempt. That Gary Larsen is a gold mine of essential information...

For those against the present system of settling UIL football ties and who frown on keeping players out of school longer with overtime periods, how about a coin flip? Hark, did the LA Raiders just take the field at Texas Stadium?...

One GM's disgusted description of the Lee Smith to Boston for Calvin Schraldi, Al Nipper trade, "The Red Sox got a horse and gave up two ponies." Smith is the only reliever in the majors to notch 25 or more saves in each of the last five seasons...

Jeff Schaefer, who played for Midland in 1986 and last year batted .304 for San Antonio, has been signed by the White Sox and assigned to Vancouver, Pacific Coast League...

Henry Cotto, another ex-Midland player, was shuttled to Seattle, along with Steve Trout. Last year with the Yankees, Cotto batted .235 with five homers, but the most impressive statistic was the five trips to the minors during the season....

Time flies dept.: Dave Freisleben has been signed by the Texas Rangers as a minor league pitching coach. Seems like only 1972 that Freisleben, John Grubb and Mike Ivie were leading Alexandria to a Texas League pennant....

Don't let Roger Clemens find out about this, but the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff had seven whole complete games last season....

Roberto Alomar, who hit .319 and swiped 43 bases for Wichita TL last year, is ticketed to replace Garry Templeton as San Diego shortstop by 1989...

Wrigley Field's ball girls will not have their names on the their uniforms this season....phone numbers?...

Thirty percent of the colleges in the CFA reported increases in football attendance last season, but none more dramatically than UTEP (up 57 per cent) and the University of Houston (up 56 per cent)....

Well, maybe they'll snap out of it and get the program headed in the right direction...Georgia has lost just 10 SEC games in the 10 last years...

Somebody's poll declared 68 percent of the fans queried were gung-ho for a college football playoff...Another survey indicated that a secret poll of college coaches" might shock the NCAA....

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportSean

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

PRO FOOTBALL — NFC Championship, Vikings vs. Redskins, 11:30 a.m., CBS.

AFC Championship, Browns vs. Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.

BASKETBALL — Houston vs. TCU, 1 p.m., ABC.

HOCKEY — Captials vs. Blackhawks, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

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More NFL....4C
College Roundup....5C
SWC Roundup....6C
MHS, Lee Stats....6C

Quotebook...

"Elway looks like and is a great quarterback. Bernie (Kosar) doesn't look it, but he's a great quarterback, too. We have all the confidence in the world in Bernie. It's been said that he looks awkward, but all he's ever done is win football games." Cleveland Browns' nose tackle Dave Puzzuoli.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: June 3, 1932 Lou Gehrig hit four homers against Philadelphia, but what was that day's big story?

Saturday's Answer: Jim Bunning was the 224-184 pitcher whose last four years were 32-51.

SWC Basketball...

Team	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
A&M	3	0	1.000	11	6	.647
Arkansas	3	1	.750	12	3	.800
Tech	2	1	.667	7	7	.500
Rice	2	2	.500	5	9	.357
SMU	2	2	.500	13	4	.765
Houston	1	1	.500	6	5	.545
Baylor	1	2	.333	10	6	.625
Texas	1	3	.250	7	9	.438
TCU	0	3	.000	6	8	.429

Saturday's Games
Texas A&M 74, Arkansas 67; Texas Tech 65, Texas 55; SMU 72, Rice 60.

Sunday's Game
Houston at TCU.

Atlanta bumps, grinds way to win over Mavericks

Associated Press

DALLAS — Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello's halftime message was simple — get physical with the Dallas Mavericks. Dominique Wilkins and his teammates wasted little time following orders.

Wilkins scored 34 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Hawks rallied from a 51-42 halftime deficit and beat the Mavericks 101-98 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

After Fratello's halftime lecture, the Hawks started the third quarter with a 14-0 run, turning a nine-point deficit into a five-point lead. Wilkins led the way by hitting six straight shots.

"At halftime the great ones will look themselves in the mirror and take stock of themselves," Fratello said. "Dominque was just on fire at the start of the third quarter and his teammates knew it. Our team resurrected itself."

The Mavericks, leaders in the Midwest Division, rallied to tie the game 77-77 after three quarters, but Wilkins' shooting kept the Hawks in control for most of the final period.

Dallas had two chances to tie the game in the last five seconds, but Derek Harper and Brad Davis missed 3-point shots.

NBA Roundup

Celtics 103, Nets 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin McHale scored 29 points and Robert Parish had a season-high 25 points and 15 rebounds as Boston defeated New Jersey for its fourth straight victory.

Parish snapped a 91-91 deadlock and gave the Celtics the lead for good when he scored on a baseline drive with 4:05 left in the game.

Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson followed with baskets to give Boston a 97-91 advantage.

Knicks 110, 76ers 96

NEW YORK — Johnny Newman scored 21 points and Patrick Ewing grabbed 15 of his career-high 21 rebounds in the first half as New York defeated Philadelphia.

Charles Barkley had 32 points and Maurice Cheeks 21 for the 76ers, who had won six of their previous seven games. New York, which had lost five of six, took the lead for good in the first quarter and went on to beat Philadelphia for the first time in three tries this season.

Trail Blazers 121, Spurs 120

SAN ANTONIO — Terry Porter hit an 18-foot jumper from the corner with three seconds to go, giving Portland victory over San Antonio.

In a contest that saw five lead changes in the last two minutes, Clyde Drexler led the Blazers with 33 points. Porter finished with 12.

Drexler stole Spurs' Eddie Nealy's inbound pass and scored to give Portland a 119-116 lead. Then Wood sank two free throws with :38 left to pull the Spurs withing one 119-118.

Mitchell had 14 points in the fourth quarter, and his two free throws with six seconds left put the Spurs ahead 120-119.

It was the Spurs' fourth straight loss, their longest losing streak of the season.

Rockets 133, Pacers 102

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Houston over Indiana.

Rodney McCray had 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Purvis Short and Joe Barry Carroll added 16 and 15 points as Houston never trailed in the game, leading by as much as 32 points at 124-92.

Houston has won nine of its last 12 games and 11 straight home games against Indiana.

Carroll and Short came off the Houston bench to highlight the Rockets' first half. Carroll scored 10 points in a 22-6 Rocket run. Houston went ahead 42-26 early in the second quarter, but Indiana charged back to trail 52-47 after three long jump shots by Miller.

Bulls 115, Pistons 99

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 36 points during a fight-filled third quarter to lead Chicago over Detroit.

Jordan also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists for only his second triple-double in nearly three years.

Lakers 107, Suns 96

PHOENIX — James Worthy scored 19 of his 25 points in the first half and Byron Scott finished with 19 as the Los Angeles Lakers improved their NBA-best road record to 12-5.

The Lakers, who had a 15-game winning streak snapped in their last road game against the Los Angeles Clippers, went ahead for good at 19-17 on A.C. Green's layup with 2:50 left in the first period.

Gminski traded to Philadelphia

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets traded center Mike Gminski and forward Ben Coleman to the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday night in exchange for center Tim McCormick, forward Roy Hinson and a draft choice.

The Nets will get a 1989 second-round pick that Philadelphia acquired from Chicago in a prior trade.

New Jersey also agreed to waive its right to a conditional 1990 second-round pick from Philadelphia, which was part of the deal that sent Albert King from the Nets to the 76ers earlier this season.

The four-player trade has been in the works for the past month and the clubs were close to announcing it Wednesday night when the Nets went to Philadelphia to play the 76ers.

However, the Nets did not want a two-for-two swap and Thursday Nets General Manager Harry Weltman said his talks with 76ers General Manager John Nash were at an impasse.

Whelihan kicks West to victory

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Missouri's Tom Whelihan kicked three field goals to lead the West to a 16-13 victory Saturday in the 63rd East-West Shrine Game.

San Jose State's Kenny Jackson ran for 65 yards and was named offensive player of the game and his teammate, quarterback Mike Perez, threw for the West's only touchdown in the defense-dominated, all-star charity contest.

Linebacker Ken Harvey of California was named defensive player of the game, as the West held the East to 89 yards passing.

Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, winner of the Maxwell Award as the top college player in the country, threw for the East's only touchdown, but struggled throughout the game, completing just three of 17 attempts for 60 yards with one interception.

Perez gave the West a 13-10 halftime lead when he tossed a looping 3-yard touchdown pass to Darryl Franklin of Washington, who made an over-the-shoulder catch in the corner of the end zone.

The touchdown pass capped a 65-yard drive after Tim Rother of Nebraska recovered a fumbled snap by East quarterback Danny McCoin of Cincinnati.

Whelihan kicked his third field goal, a 45-yarder, in the third period to give the West a 16-10 lead, but Minnesota's Chip Lohmiller narrowed the gap to 16-13 with his second field goal, a 38-yarder, early in the final period.

The East's only touchdown of the first half also followed a miscue, as Pittsburgh's Gary Richard recovered a punt that bounced off Texas A&M'S Keith Woodside. Three plays later, McPherson threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Marc Zeno of Tulane for a 7-3 lead.

Whelihan gave the West a 3-0 lead on its first drive with a 22-yard field goal, and added a 30-yarder early in the second period. Lohmiller kicked a 37-yard field goal midway in the period for the East.

Perez finished with a sub-par 89 yards passing with eight completions in 20 attempts. Washington quarterback Chris Chandler completed 16 of 26 passes for 150 yards, but had two intercepted.

McCoin completed only four of 10 passes for 29 yards.

A crowd estimated at 62,000 attended the game at Stanford Stadium. Proceeds benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children. Over the years, the game has raised more than $10 million for the hospitals.

Team Canada nips Team USA

DETROIT (AP) — Ken Yaremchuk had a goal and an assist and goaltender Sean Burke stopped 50 of 51 shots to lead Team Canada to a 5-1 victory over Team USA Saturday.

Team Canada's record improved to 4-3-1 over the United States in their pre-Olympic hockey series. Canada is 30-18-10 overall, while Team USA fell to 33-18-5.

Canada took a 5-0 lead before Craig Janney scored Team USA's only goal at 14:10 of the third period.

Vaughn Karpan opened the scoring for Team Canada at 2:21 of the first period before the Canadians got second-period goals from Wally Schreiber, Yaremchuk and Ken Berry.

Craig Redmond ended Canada's scoring with a goal at 1:53 of the final period.

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Armor All Clean Start — 2.89

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Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Saturday's College Scores
EAST
Albany, N.Y. 73, Oneonta St. 66
B.C. 68, Georgetown 66
Boston U. 80, Hartford 78
Brooklyn Col. 92, Pratt 41
Bucknell 80, Loyola, Md. 60
Cabrini 67, Stockton St. 66
Caldwell 94, Dominican, N.Y. 90
Concord 82, Glenville St. 77
Connecticut 51, Syracuse 50
Cornell 75, Harvard 50
Dartmouth 85, Columbia 73
Delaware 78, West Chester 64
Drew 69, Susquehanna 64, OT
Drexel 93, Towson St. 62
Edinboro 115, Mansfield 77
Elmira 79, Hamilton 77
Emory 83, Vassar 80, OT
Fairleigh Dickinson 62, Marist 61
Fairmont St. 92, Davis & Elkins 61
Gannon 87, Adelphi 60
Hobart 81, Brockport St. 65
Holy Cross 122, Army 100
Hunter 68, Baruch 55
John Carroll 73, Bethany,W.Va. 68
John Jay 93, Medgar Evers 87
Juniata 68, Albright 60
Keene St. 88, Southampton 85
Kutztown 72, C.W. Post 66
La Salle 78, Fairfield 50
Lehigh 91, Rider 65
Lock Haven 98, Neumann 29
Lowell 75, S. Connecticut 56
MIT 95, Coast Guard 56
Maine 94, Canisius 84
UNLV 82, Providence 72
Northeastern 91, Niagara 85, OT
Norwich 85, Suffolk 82
Penn St. 74, George Wshngtn 61
Phila. Textile 72, Buffalo 58
Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73
Potsdam St. 72, Cortland St. 60
Quinnipiac 73, Assumption 67
Rhode Island 84, Rutgers 71
Sacred Heart 122, N.Y. Tech 57
Salem St. 83, Fitchburg St. 72
Scranton 80, Catholic U. 71
Siena 94, Colgate 50
Springfield 77, St. Anselm 69
St. John's 71, Seton Hall 70
St. Michael's 75, Merrimack 70
St. Peter's 79, Fordham 69
St. Vincent 66, Geneva 61
Stonehill 86, Bryant 80
Temple 73, St. Bonaventure 63
Trenton St. 91, Montclair St. 59
Tufts 110, New England 66
Upsala 117, Molloy 58
Vermont 72, New Hampshire 59
W. Connecticut 53, Hartwick 42
Wagner 70, St. Francis, Pa. 63
Wash. & Jeff. 69, Thiel 68
Waynesburg 94, Houghton 48
Wesley 76, Frostburg St. 60
West Virginia 73, Mass. 71
Yale 82, Brown 75
SOUTH
Alice Lloyd 82, Pikeville 80
Auburn 65, Mississippi St. 57
Augusta 72, Radford 70
Austin Peay 93, Morehead St. 64
Belmont 94, Union, Tenn. 92
Campbell 77, Baptist Coll. 67
Citadel 78, Newberry 66
Clemson 75, Wake Forest 62
Coll. of Charleston 73, Lander 66
Covenant 121, Bristol 118, 2OT
Davidson 81, Tn.-Chattanooga 65
E. Tennessee St. 86, VMI 65
East Carolina 61, Navy 49
Elon 53, Wingate 50
Florida 77, Mississippi 72
Florida St. 86, South Florida 70
Furman 76, W. Carolina 73
Georgetown, Ky. 71, Berea 67
Georgia 59, LSU 50
Georgia Southern 74, Stetson 51
Georgia St. 104, Centenary 91
Guilford 67, Atlantic Christian 64
High Point 64, Pfeiffer 49
Jackson St. 67, Alcorn St. 59
Johnson C. Smith 65, Bowie St. 61
Kentucky 83, Tennessee 65
LaGrange 86, Berry 80
Lenoir-Rhyne 81, Catawba 60
Limestone 76, Francis Marion 75
Louisville 92, UCLA 79
Mars Hill 80, Clinch Valley 55
Marshall 88, Appalachian St. 80
Maryland 72, Duke 69
Mercer 75, Houston Baptist 58
Millsaps 66, Maryville, Mo. 65
Morgan St. 82, Howard U. 64
Mount Olive 75, Pembroke St. 70
N. C. St. 76, Georgia Tech 74
N.C.-Asheville 86, Benedict 67
NW Louisiana 80, NE Louisiana 58
Norfolk St. 69, Virginia St. 65
North Carolina 87, Virginia 62
Pan American 76, Nicholls St. 62
Richmond 86, George Mason 70
Rollins 77, Tampa 75
S. Carolina St. 65, Coppin St. 62
S. Mississippi 127, Virginia Tech 102
South Carolina 66, UAB 63
Southern U. 108, Alabama St. 90
St. Leo 90, Barry 87
Tenn. Wesleyan 72, Milligan 50
Union, Ky. 87, Oakland City 79
Vanderbilt 76, Alabama 70
W. Kentucky 109, South Alabama 93
MIDWEST
Butler 52, Detroit 50
Calvin 100, Spring Arbor 77
Cent. Iowa 64, Dubuque 61
Chadron St. 122, Doane 115
Cleveland St. 77, W. Illinois 76
Concordia, Ill. 77, Rockford 68
DePaul 77, Notre Dame 71
Defiance 76, Indiana Tech 72
Dyke 95, Wilmington, Ohio 70
Ferris St. 109, Grand Valley St. 92
Fort Hays St. 99, Mo. Western 91
Friends 70, Bethel, Kan. 69
Grace 89, Marion 77
Grand View 93, Iowa Wesleyn 86
Greenville 79, Blackburn 69
Hanover 100, Brescia 73
Hastings 108, Peru St. 65
Heidelberg 83, Mount Union 64
Hope 89, Adrian 80
Ill.-Chicago 69, E. Illinois 66
Illinois 80, Wisconsin 65
Illinois Col. 93, Cornell, Iowa 83
Illinois Wesleyn 83, Carthage 68
Iowa 92, Northwestern 68
Iowa St. 123, U.S. International 92
Judson 74, St. Ambrose 65
Kansas 95, Hampton U. 69
Kansas St. 69, Oklahoma 62
Kent St. 59, Cent. Michigan 53
Marquette 65, Miami, Fla. 51
Miami, Ohio 85, W. Michigan 62
Michigan St. 75, Indiana 74, OT
Michigan Tech 110, Hillsdale 66
Milikin 79, Wheaton 68
Minn.-Duluth 97, Moorhead St. 58
Mo.-St. Louis 94, Lincoln, Mo. 73
Monmouth, Ill. 81, Knox 74
Morningside 79, N. Dakota St. 70
Mount Marcy 89, Marycrest 76
Muskingum 75, Capital 65
NE Illinois 80, Rosary 70
Nebraska 70, Missouri 69
North Park 105, Elmhurst 87
Northeastern, Iowa 85, Dordt 76
Oberlin 87, Wooster 72
Ohio Northern 58, Otterbein 47
Ohio U. 58, Ball St. 51
Ohio Wesleyn 88, Kenyon 70
Olivet 58, Kalamazoo 55
Purdue 82, Minnesota 74
S. Illinois 82, Indiana St. 72, OT
SW Missouri St. 75, N. Iowa 67
St. Cloud St. 6, RPI 5
Toledo 68, Bowling Green 59
Transylvania 93, Franklin 69
Trinity Christian 75, Lakeland 65
Urbana 76, Tiffin 70
Viterbo 72, Northland 56
Walsh 73, Rio Grande 68
Wichita St. 92, Creighton 73
William Jewell 90, Baker 58
Wis.-Green Bay 63, Valparaiso 47
Wis.-Parkside 87, Carroll, Wis. 83
Wright St. 103, Md.-E. Shore 73
Xavier, Ohio 98, Loyola, Ill. 90
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 74, SWMU 70
Angelo St. 78, W. Texas St. 72
Ark.-Little Rock 90, NSU 66
Arkansas St. 76, Oral Roberts 72
Ark. Tech 71, Ark.-Monticello 60
ETSU 88, Austin Col. 76
Henderson St. 75, Ozarks 74
Memphis St. 64, Tulsa 47
N. Texas St. 77, UTA 68
Oklahoma St. 68, Colorado 71
Panhandle St. 88, Langston 71
S. Arkansas 76, Hendrix 70
SMSU 73, SW Texas St. 72
Southern Meth. 72, Rice 68
St. Edward's 91, Midwestern St. 70
Texas A&I 77, Cent. St., Okla. 72
Texas A&M 74, Arkansas 67
Texas Tech 65, Texas 55
UTSA 84, Samford 81
FAR WEST
Arizona 70, Oregon 64
California 77, Washington 76
George Fox 63, NW Nazarene 70
Idaho 58, Idaho St. 52
Montana 63, N. Arizona 53
New Mexico St. 65, Pacific U. 60
Oregon St. 70, Arizona St. 59
Utah 70, Air Force 62
Utah St. 73, Cal-Santa Barbara 72
Weber St. 68, E. Washington 65

Top 20 Boxes

ILLINOIS (80): Gill 5-9 1-2 14, Blackwell 6-11 4-5 16, Anderson 3-8 1-3 7, Battle 6-7 5-9 15, Kujawa 3-5 5-6 11, Bardo 0-0 0-1 0, Smith 1-2 3-4 5, Hamilton 6-10 0-2 12, Small 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 19-32 80.

WISCONSIN (65): Jones 8-12 2-2 18, Molaski 4-9 3-3 11, Portmann 1-5 4-6 6, Robinson 2-7 2-2 6, Jackson 6-13 0-0 17, Tapp 0-1 0-0 0, Locum 1-5 2-2 5, Tompkins 1-1 0-0 2, Schubring 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 13-15 65.

Half—Illinois 35, Wisconsin 30. 3-point goals—Illinois 3-5 (Gill 3-4, Blackwell 0-1), Wisconsin 6-15 (Molaski 0-1, Jackson 5-9, Locum 1-5). Fouled out—Portmann, Schubring. Reb—Illinois 35 (Kujawa 8), Wisconsin 24, (Molaski 7). Asts—Illinois 19 (Gill 6), Wisconsin 17 (Molaski, Robinson 4). Fouls—Illinois 20, Wisconsin 27. A—11,068.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (57): Woodard 4-15 0-0 8, Ca.Nichols 4-6 2-4 10, Ch.Nichols 6-7 3-4 15, Boykin 8-16 0-0 16, Lockhart 2-9 0-0 5, Hall 0-1 0-0 0, Hartsfield 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-3 0-0 3, Merritt 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-60 5-8 57.

AUBURN (65): Caylor 6-10 3-4 18, Morris 4-12 5-5 14, Geiger 3-6 1-2 7, Howard 4-7 0-0 9, Dennison 1-4 0-0 2, Lynn 0-1 3-4 3, Carpenter 4-8 3-3 12. Totals 22-48 15-18 65.

Half—Auburn 34, Mississippi St. 23. 3-point goals—Mississippi St. 2-9 (Carter 1-2, Lockhart 1-3, Boykin 0-2, Hall 0-1, Hartsfield 0-1), Auburn 6-19 (Caylor 3-7, Morris 1-2, Carpenter 1-3, Howard 1-4, Dennison 0-2, Lynn 0-1). Fouled out— None. Reb—Mississippi St. 30 (Ch.Nichols 7), Auburn 37 (Caylor 9). Asts—Mississippi St. 10 (Woodard, Boykin 3), Auburn 12 (Howard 4). Fouls—Mississippi St. 15, Auburn 11. A—6,734.

NEV.-LAS VEGAS (92): Paddio 7-19 0-2 17, Basnight 8-9 2-2 18, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Karl James 5-10 1-4 13, Augmon 5-10 11-15 21, Todd 3-7 1-2 7, Keith James 5-8 5-6 16, Rossum 0-4 0-0 0, Jeter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-68 20-31 92.

PROVIDENCE (72): Brooks 2-12 5-7 10, D.Wright 3-17 5-6 12, Shamsid-Deen 3-6 3-3 9, Screen 4-9 0-0 9, Murdock 3-11 4-4 10, S.Wright 3-8 3-5 9, Burton 1-4 2-2 4, Watts 3-5 0-0 7, Foster 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 23-74 22-27 72.

Half—Providence 49, UNLV 43. 3-point goals—UNLV 6-19 (Paddio 3-10, Karl James 2-4, Keith James 1-3, Rossum 0-1, Jeter 0-1), Providence 4-20 (Brooks 1-10, D.Wright 1-5, Watts 1-2, Screen 1-1, Murdoch 0-1, Burton 0-1). Fouled out—None. Reb—UNLV 50 (Basnight 15), Providence 43 (D.Wright, Shamsid-Deen, Burton 8). Asts—UNLV 25 (Augmon 10), Providence 17 (Screen 6). Fouls— UNLV 22, Providence 24. A—13,100.

ARIZONA (70): Cook 7-11 4-6 18, Elliott 4-9 10-11 18, Tolbert 6-10 2-2 14, McMillan 2-3 2-2 7, Kerr 3-10 1-2 9, Lofton 0-0 0-0 0, Buechler 2-3 0-1 4, Muehlebach 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Mason 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-46 19-24 70.

OREGON (54): Grant 6-10 2-2 14, Crawford 0-5 0-0 0, Balderston 3-4 2-2 8, Hargain 1-5 0-0 2, Taylor 8-16 1-1 19, Johnson 2-5 0-0 5, Osborn 0-2 0-0 0, Coffey 1-4 1-2 3, Lucas 0-0 1-2 1, Blair 1-1 0-0 2, Ranniger 0-3 0-0 0, Senior 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 7-9 54.

Half—Arizona 32, Oregon 19. 3-point goals—Arizona 3-12 (McMillan 1-2, Kerr 2-9, Elliott 0-1), Oregon 3-4 (Johnson 1-1, Taylor 2-2, Ranniger 0-1). Fouled out— None. Reb—Arizona 33 (Elliott 13), Oregon 23 (Grant 6). Asts—Arizona 9 (Kerr 3), Oregon 8 (Taylor, Coffey 2). Fouls—Arizona 14, Oregon 19. A—9,665.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL (92): Heicke 9-24 3-5 26, Milutinovic 2-8 2-4 8, Sterner 2-10 1-3 5, Redding 0-2 4-6 4, Smith 7-19 2-2 17, Wawrzyniak 4-10 2-3 10, Judd 0-1 1-2 1, Petrovic 0-3 6-6 6, Heygood 2-2 1-2 5, Buell 1-3 0-0 2, Wesley 0-3 4-4 4, Magee 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 29-89 26-37 92.

IOWA ST. (123): Grayer 15-26 2-6 32, Robinson 5-10 2-3 12, Rhodes 6-15 2-2 15, Thompkins 9-12 1-3 21, Woods 6-10 0-0 13, Brown 1-1 1-3 3, Born 2-2 0-0 4, Urquhart 1-3 2-2 4, Baugh 2-4 2-2 7, Johnson 0-2 0-2 0, Doerrfeld 1-2 2-2 4, Heger 1-1 0-0 2, Alexander 1-1 2-3 4, Breitbach 0-0 0-1 0, Dutchik 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 51-92 16-29 123.

Half—Iowa St. 53, U.S. Int'l 31. 3-point goals—U.S. Int'l 8-22 (Heicke 5-11, Milutinovic 1-5, Smith 1-2, Heygood 1-1, Petrovic 0-1, Wawrzyniak 0-2), Iowa St. 5-16 (Thompkins 2-3, Baugh 1-2, Woods 1-3, Rhodes 1-5, Robinson 0-1, Grayer 0-2). Fouled out—Petrovic. Reb—U.S. Int'l 59 (Smith 11), Iowa St. 59 (Grayer 24). Asts—U.S. Int'l 12 (Redding, Smith 3), Iowa St. 35 (Woods 11). Fouls—U.S. Int'l 24, Iowa St. 21. A—13,983.

TENNESSEE (65): Richardson 1-2 4-4 6, Nix 10-18 8-9 28, Roth 2-4 0-0 4, Swearengen 0-1 1-2 1, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Griffin 1-4 0-0 2, Henry 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 4-12 4-4 15, Lockhart 2-6 3-4 7, Reese 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Housley 1-2 0-0 2, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-63 20-23 65.

KENTUCKY (83): Bennett 4-10 2-4 10, Madison 4-8 1-2 9, Lock 3-5 6-6 12, Chapman 8-14 6-6 23, Davender 5-11 8-10 18, Ellis 3-7 1-2 7, Jenkins 1-1 0-0 2, Sutton 0-2 0-0 0, Manuel 0-2 2-2 2, Hanson 0-2 0-0 0, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-64 29-32 83.

Half—Kentucky 39, Tennessee 25. 3-point goals—Tennessee 3-8 (Bell 3-6, Roth 0-1, Griffin 0-1), Kentucky 1-2 (Chapman 1-2). Fouled out—Bell, Lock. Reb— Tennessee 33 (Nix 12), Kentucky 40 (Bennett 9). Asts—Tennessee 13 (Swearengen 5), Kentucky 17 (Bennett, Chapman 4). Fouls—Tennessee 27, Kentucky 22. A—23,610.

TEMPLE (73): Vroeenyk 3-11 0-10 15, Perry 9-16 3-3 21, Rivas 0-3 0-0 0, Macon 6-16 4-5 21, Evans 5-7 3-4 10, Pearsall 0-0 0-0 0, Caswell 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-53 10-22 73.

ST. BONAVENTURE (63): Alai 3-7 0-0 6, Graham 5-9 1-1 11, Allen 6-10 2-2 14, Burnett 3-7 0-0 6, McCormick 5-15 4-4 16, Middleton 1-3 0-0 2, Llewellyn 3-5 0-0 6, Lanier 0-1 0-0 0, Erb 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 7-7 63.

Half—Temple 45, St. Bonaventure 28. 3-point goals—Temple 4-7 (Evans 3-3, Macon 1-3, Vroeenyk 0-1), St. Bonaventure 4-14 (McCormick 4-9, Alai 0-2, Burnett 0-2, Lanier 0-1). Fouled out—None. Reb—Temple 31 (Perry 8), St. Bonaventure 39 (Allen 11). Asts— Temple 16 (Evans 10), St. Bonaventure 8 (McCormick 4). Fouls—Temple 9, St. Bonaventure 17. A—6,105.

MARYLAND (72): Lewis 7-11 0-0 20, Massenburg 1-3 2-4 4, Williams 0-0 2-2 14, Hood 2-3 4-5 9, Archer 4-11 2-3 11, Dickerson 3-5 1-2 7, Gaston 3-6 0-0 7, McCoy 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-48 17-26 72.

DUKE (69): Ferry 8-25 6-6 23, King 1-2 1-2 3, Abdelnaby 3-5 0-0 6, Strickland 4-13 2-4 11, Snyder 1-3 1-2 4, Smith 0-5 0-0 0, Brickey 2-4 2-3 6, Henderson 4-5 2-2 10, Roubik 2-3 0-0 6. Totals 25-65 14-22 69.

Half—Maryland 36, Duke 31. 3-point goals—Maryland 3-9 (Hood 1-1, Archer 1-4, Gaston 1-4), Duke 5-19 (Roubik 2-2, Ferry 1-7, Strickland 1-4, Snyder 1-2). Fouled out—Dickerson, Brickey. Reb— Maryland 39 (Lewis 8), Duke 27 (Ferry 11). Asts—Maryland 16 (Archer 5), Duke 12 (King 5). Fouls—Maryland 18, Duke 21. A—9,504.

VILLANOVA (73): Taylor 3-6 2-2 8, Pinckney 5-13 1-2 13, Gray 6-11 5-5 17, West 2-10 2-4 11, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Enright 0-0 0-0 0, Massey 1-5 0-2 2, Sanderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-53 10-15 73.

PITTSBURGH (85): Gore 4-10 3-3 13, Lloyd 0-0 7-10 7, Smith 0-0 2-4 2, Matthews 5-9 0-0 13, Miller 3-6 10-14, Bailey 3-3 1-1 7, Porter 2-4 0-0 4, Martin 2-4 1-2 7. Totals 29-53 20-25 85.

Half—Pittsburgh 38, Villanova 25. 3-Point Goals—Villanova 7-16 (Plansky 2-5, West 2-8, Wilson 3-3), Pittsburgh 7-13 (Gore 2-4, Matthews 3-4, Miller 2-5). Fouled out—Smith. Reb—Villanova 23 (West 5), Pittsburgh 34 (Lane 13). Asts—Villanova 13 (Plansky, Wilson 4), Pittsburgh 17 (Miller, Smith 4). Fouls—Villanova 21, Pittsburgh 26. Technical—Pittsburgh Coach Evans. A—6,798.

VIRGINIA (62): Kennedy 7-13 7-10 23, Turner 1-8 0-0 2, Batts 2-3 2-2 6, Morgan 6-10 0-0 14, Johnson 3-12 4-6 11, Daniel 0-1 0-0 0, Crotty 1-2 0-0 2, Simms 1-3 0-0 2, Bair 0-1 0-0 0, Blundin 0-0 0-2 0, Cooke 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-54 13-20 62.

NORTH CAROLINA (87): Fox 1-4 0-0 2, Reid 4-9 11-17 19, Williams 6-8 0-0 12, Madden 2-4 0-0 6, Lebo 7-11 8-10 23, Chilcutt 1-1 2-2 4, Rice 2-2 2-2 6, Bucknall 4-5 0-0 9, Denny 1-1 0-0 2, Jenkins 2-3 0-0 4, May 0-0 0-0 0, Hyatt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-48 23-31 87.

Halftime—North Carolina 38, Virginia 30. 3-point goals—Virginia 5-12 (Morgan 2-3, Kennedy 2-5, Johnson 1-3, Crotty 0-1), North Carolina 4-7 (Madden 2-2, Bucknall 1-1, Lebo 1-2, Fox 0-2). Fouled out—Daniel. Rebounds—Virginia 23 (Kennedy 7), North Carolina 28 (Williams 6). Assists— Virginia 8 (Turner, Crotty 2), North Carolina 19 (Bucknall 6). Total fouls—Virginia 22, North Carolina 16. A—20,822.

OKLAHOMA (62): Grant 5-21 9-9 19, Seiger 0-3 0-0 0, King 7-15 1-1 15, Blaylock 5-16 2-2 14, Grace 5-16 0-0 10, Martin 1-3 0-0 2, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 24-76 12-13 62.

KANSAS ST. (69): Richmond 9-18 14-16 33, Bledsoe 2-2 0-0 4, McCoy 6-13 4-4 16, Scott 3-9 0-0 6, Henson 1-5 5-6 8, Glover 0-3 0-0 0, Dobbins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-50 23-25 69.

Halftime—Kansas St. 31, Oklahoma 28. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 2-21 (Blaylock 2-10, Grace 0-8, Seiger 0-2, Grant 0-1), Kansas St. 2-8 (Henson 1-3, Richond 1-2, Scott 0-2, Glover 0-1). Fouled out—Seiger. Rebounds—Oklahoma 40 (Grant 14), Kansas St. 45 (McCoy 13). Assists—Oklahoma 16 (Grace 7), Kansas St. 12 (Henson 7). Total fouls—Oklahoma 24, Kansas St. 16. A—11,000.

NORTHWESTERN (68): Schwabe 4-8 3-4 11, Polite 2-4 3-6 7, Morris 2-5 2-2 6, Styles 2-3 3-5 8, Grose 7-12 3-3 21, Buford 0-3 0-0 0, Petrovic 1-1 0-0 3, Cucuz 1-3 1-2 3, Brooks 0-3 0-0 0, Ross 1-2 2-5 4, Brotz 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 21-46 19-29 68.

IOWA (92): Marble 4-6 3-5 11, Lorenzen 3-5 1-1 7, Horton 2-6 3-4 7, B.Jones 6-8 1-1 13, Armstrong 3-5 2-4 9, Moe 7-12 1-4 19, Hill 3-6 11-12 17, Jepsen 0-2 1-2 1, Reaves 0-0 0-0 0, Morgan 2-2 0-1 4, Jewell 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 32-55 23-34 92.

Halftime—Iowa 36, Northwestern 36. 3-point goals—Northwestern 7-11 (Grose 4-5, Styles 1-1, Petrovic 1-1, Brotz 1-2, Buford 0-1, Brooks 0-1), Iowa 5-11 (Moe 4-7, Armstrong 1-3, Lorenzen 0-1). Fouled out— None. Technical fouls—Marble. Rebounds—Northwestern 22 (Morris 4), Iowa 43 (Hill 15). Assists—Northwestern 10 (Morris 3), Iowa 20 (Reaves, Armstrong 5). Total fouls—Northwestern 25, Iowa 22. A—15,500.

INDIANA (74): Calloway 6-15 3-5 15, Eyl 4-8 3-3 11, Garrett 7-9 3-4 17, Jones 5-11 0-0 10, Smart 1-5 0-0 2, Pelkowski 2-3 0-1 4, Edwards 1-1 0-0 3, Hillman 6-8 0-0 12. Totals 32-60 9-13 74.

MICHIGAN ST. (75): Valentine 5-10 0-0 10, Redfield 7-12 1-2 15, Papadakos 5-8 5-5 15, Wright 5-9 0-0 11, Smith 5-11 8-9 18, Worthington 3-6 0-1 6, Rison 0-0 0-0 0, Wolfe 0-1 0-0 0, Mueller 0-0 0-0 0, Manns 0-1 0-0 0, Sekal 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-58 14-17 75.

Halftime—Indiana 37, Michigan St. 36. Regulation—Indiana 66, Michigan St. 66. 3-point goals—Indiana 1-2 (Edwards 1-1, Smart 0-1), Michigan St. 1-2 (Wright 1-1, Manns 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 24 (Garrett 8), Michigan St. 30 (Valentine 9). Assists—Indiana 19 (Jones 7), Michigan St. 18 (Smith 7). Total fouls—Indiana 17, Michigan St. 17. A—10,004.

CONNECTICUT (51): McCloud 0-1 0-0 0, DePriest 0-4 0-1 0, Robinson 4-18 3-6 11, George 2-6 2-2 7, Pikiell 0-0 0-0 0, Ursery 1-3 2-2 4, Gamble 7-16 1-2 19, King 4-7 2-2 10, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-56 10-15 51.

SYRACUSE (50): Coleman 7-10 2-4 16, Thompson 2-6 0-0 4, Seikaly 3-9 1-2 7, Douglas 4-12 1-4 9, Roe 4-12 0-0 9, Hughes 0-2 0-0 0, Duncan 2-2 0-0 5, Brower 0-1 0-0 0, Harried 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 4-10 50.

Halftime—Syracuse 25, Connecticut 22. 3-point goals—Connecticut 5-8 (Gamble 4-6, George 1-1, Ursery 0-1), Syracuse 2-9 (Duncan 1-1, Roe 1-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Connecticut 38 (Robinson 10), Syracuse 39 (Coleman 14). Assists—Connecticut 16 (George 6), Syracuse 16 (Douglas 7). Total fouls—Connecticut 15, Syracuse 15. A—29,000.

HAMPTON U. (69): Hartfield 2-4 0-0 5, Williams 3-4 0-0 6, Dunson 0-2 2-4 2, Lee 5-10 7-9 17, Clark 10-20 4-5 25, Battle 0-4 1-3 1, Lane 1-2 0-2 2, Woods 1-2 2-2 5, Lewis 2-9 0-0 4, Morley 0-2 0-0 0, Ford 0-4 0-0 0, Draughon 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Blackmon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 10-25 69.

KANSAS (80): Newton 6-15 0-0 12, Piper 4-4 1-1 9, Manning 6-9 10-11 22, Pritchard 4-9 0-0 8, Livingston 2-2 0-0 4, Barry 1-1 0-0 2, Harris 4-7 4-7 12, Minor 4-5 2-2 10, Maucuci 3-5 0-0 6, Maddox 1-3 0-0 2, Normore 1-2 2-2 4, Gueldner 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 38-66 19-23 95.

Halftime—Kansas 43, Hampton U. 30. 3-point goals—Hampton U. 3-11 (Woods 1-1, Clark 1-3, Hartfield 1-3, Lee 0-3, Ford 0-1), Kansas 0-6 (Newton 0-3, Pritchard 0-2, Manning 0-1). Fouled out—Pritchard. Rebounds—Hampton U. 40 (Clark 8), Kansas 36 (Newton 8). Assists—Hampton U. 9 (Woods, Ford 2), Kansas 23 (Livingston 7). Total fouls—Hampton U. 22, Kansas 23. A—15,450.

GEORGETOWN (65): McDonald 4-10 2-2 10, Tucker 2-4 0-0 4, Allen 2-2 0-0 4, Bryant 3-6 0-0 6, Tillman 7-12 1-3 15, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-11 4-4 21, Winston 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 3-9 0-0 6, Jones 0-0 0-1 0, Jefferson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-65 7-10 65.

BOSTON COLLEGE (68): S.Benton 5-7 0-1 12, Abio 0-0 2-2 2, Scott 1-1 1-2 3, Barros 9-17 10-12 30, J.Benton 7-10 0-1 17, Beasley 0-2 2-2 2, Prapnig 0-1 2-2 2, Moran 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-38 17-22 68.

Halftime—Boston College 37, Georgetown 30. 3-point goals—Georgetown 5-15 (Smith 5-9, Bryant 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Tillman 0-3), Boston College 7-11 (J.Benton 3-4, S.Benton 2-2, Barros 2-5). Fouled out—Scott. Rebounds—Georgetown 27 (Tillman 7), Boston College 19 (S.Benton, J.Benton 4). Assists—Georgetown 5 (Tillman 3), Boston College 8 (Barros 4). Total fouls—Georgetown 20, Boston College 17. Technicals— Georgetown bench 2, Boston College bench. A—7,500.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Red Rust, New England Patriots defensive coordinator, defensive coordinator.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA ST.—Announced that the state Board of Regents has approved a four-year contract for Larry Marmie, head football coach.
TULANE—Named John Devlin defensive coordinator for the football team.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Results of Saturday's 11 races at Sunland Park horse racetrack. Races 12 and 13 were simulcast from Santa Anita Park.

First — 400 yards: Boonsie Native 31.80, 12.80, 6.40; Lous Vintage 3.00, 2.80; Truckarullah 6.80. T — 20.35.

Second — 6 furlongs: Bill's Charm 54.20, 18.20, 9.00; Illustrious Beau 5.80, 3.80; Two Bit Prospect 3.20. T — 1:13.4.

Daily Double — $893.00.
Quiniela — $121.60.
Exacta — $443.00.

Third — 6½ furlongs: Ginny's Folly 8.00, 4.60, 3.80; Airtime 6.80, 4.80; Paranoia 6.80. T — 1:20.1.

First Half Twin Trifecta — $430.80.

Fourth — 5½ furlongs: Hainault 5.20, 3.00, 2.60; Top Judge 16.80, 11.60; Bold Astro 4.40. T — 1:07.1.

Second Half Twin Trifecta — No winners. Carryover — $62,225.14.

Quiniela — $40.20.

Fifth — 350 yards: Nightauino 29.60, 13.20, 4.80; Tough Ryan 4.20, 2.80; Mr Jet View Too 4.00. T — 17.73.

Exacta — $121.00.

Sixth — 870 yards: King Rat 7.20, 4.40, 2.80; London Riches 6.00, 3.80; Mr Double Dale 2.60. T — 47.86.

Quiniela — $26.00.
Exacta — $30.00.

Seventh — 1 mile: C.W. Moss 7.60, 4.20, 3.60; Quik Marc 8.40, 5.20; Ben Baker 4.80. T — 1:42.1.

Trifecta — $435.00.

Eighth — 6 furlongs: One Fling 16.60, 5.80, 3.00; Woulda Ben 5.60, 2.80; Tewajet 2.80. T — 1:14.

Exacta — $60.80.

Ninth — 6 furlongs: Collen's Dream 15.60, 6.80, 5.00; Rene's Queen 9.20, 6.60; Si A Bit 7.40. T — 1:12.2.

Exacta — $133.80.

Tenth — 6½ furlongs: Xtra Endowed 12.20, 5.00, 3.00; Missy's Son Josh 3.80, 2.60; Hazy Judgement 3.00. T — 1:21.2.

Eleventh — 1 mile: Admiral Lark 27.20, 13.80, 15.20; Kinetic 4.80, 4.00; Charlies Brother 5.60. T — 1:43.3.

Big Q — $961.40.
Trifecta — $1,370.60.

Twelfth — 7 furlongs: Pine Tree Lane 5.80, 3.40, 3.00; Fairly Old 7.60, 4.40; Le L'Argent 3.00. T — 1:23.

Quiniela — $34.80.
Exacta — $67.40.
Trifecta — $150.00.

Thirteenth — 1-16 miles: Move Free 4.80, 4.40, 3.00; Kenai Dancer 33.60, 10.00; Fast Delivery 4.00. T — 1:43.4.

Quiniela — $56.00.
Exacta — $138.40.
Trifecta — $364.80.

Daily Double — $24.40. Handle — $365,941. Attendance — 2,736.

NFL Playoffs

Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Wild Card
Minnesota 44, New Orleans 10
AFC Wild Card
Houston 23, Seattle 20, OT
Saturday, Jan. 9
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Cleveland 38, Indianapolis 21
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Minnesota 36, San Francisco 24
Sunday, Jan. 10
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Washington 21, Chicago 17
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Denver 34, Houston 10
Sunday, Jan. 17
NFC Championship
Minnesota at Washington, 11:30 a.m.
AFC Championship
Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
Super Bowl
AFC champion vs. NFC champion at San Diego, 5 p.m.

Shrine Game

East	7	3	0	3—13
West	3	10	3	0—16

West—FG Whelihan 22
East—Zeno 21 pass from McPherson (Lohmiller kick)
West—FG Whelihan 30
East—FG Lohmiller 37
West—Franklin 3 pass from Perez (Murphy kick)
West—FG Whelihan 45
East—FG Lohmiller 38
A—62,000 est.

	East	West
First downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	37-167	34-146
Passing	89	239
Return Yards	0	49
Comp-Att-Int	7-27-1	24-48-2
Punts	8-34	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	2-15	3-25
Time of Possession	25:56	34:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—East, White 11-64, McPherson 6-42, Cooper 6-29, Morris 10-23, Sharpe 1-7. West, Jackson 13-65, Carr 2-29, Woodside 7-25, Muster 3-15.
PASSING—East, McPherson 3-17-1-60, McCoin 4-10-0-29. West, Chandler 16-26-2-150, Pereez 8-20-0-29, Bedford 0-1-0-0, Woodside 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—East, Morris 3-6, Sharpes 1-42, Kelly 1-23, Zeno 1-21. West, Franklin 6-62, James 4-42, Muster 4-38, Verhulst 3-39, Bedford 3-23.

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Jan. 16:

Arapahoe Basin — 1 new, 48 depth, powder, packed powder.
Aspen Highlands — 4 new, 39 depth, powder, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 4 new, 46 depth, powder, packed powder.
Buttermilk — 3 new, 31 depth, powder, packed powder.
Snowmass — 4 new, 34 depth, powder, packed powder.
Beaver Creek — 4 new, 46 depth, powder.
Breckenridge — 2½ new, 44 depth, powder, packed powder.
Ski Broadmoor — 0 new, 18 depth, powder, packed powder.
Conquistador — Open no report.
Ski Cooper — 1 new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 3½ new, 48 depth, powder, packed powder.
Crested Butte — 5 new, 43 depth, powder, packed powder.
Cuchara Valley — 0 new, 22 depth, hard packed.
Eldora — 1½ new, 32 depth, packed powder, groomed.
Ski Estes

Byner's return could be difference for Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN

DENVER (AP) — The single biggest difference between the Cleveland Browns, who lost to Denver in the AFC championship game last January, and the Browns who will face Denver again Sunday, has nothing to do with confidence, philosophy or any other intangible.

The difference is Earnest Byner.

Technically, Byner played in the game a year ago. Realistically, he didn't belong on the field.

"I couldn't really even block effectively," Byner said as the Browns prepared for Sunday's rematch.

Byner had undergone ankle surgery in October of last season and missed the rest of the year, including the Browns' 23-20 double overtime victory over the New York Jets in a divisional playoff game.

But he declared himself ready for the Denver game, and wound up catching one pass for 4 yards. He did not rush at all.

"Looking back on it, I probably shouldn't have been in there. I just got caught up in the excitement and I wanted to be out there," Byner said.

A 10th-round draft pick out of East Carolina in 1984, Byner has had much better success in playoff games in which he's been healthy.

IN A divisional playoff loss to the Miami Dolphins after the 1985 season, he ran for 161 yards on 16 carries, surpassing Jim Brown's 21-year-old team playoff record of 114 yards. And last week, as all eyes were on the Indianapolis Colts' Eric Dickerson, Byner surpassed Brown's mark again while outrushing Dickerson 122 yards to 50 yards.

"When you get into the playoffs, it gets more important to run the ball effectively. We also ran well during the season when we got the ball in our hands, but when you have a quarterback like Bernie Kosar, he's the man," Byner said, explaining why Cleveland's respected running game ranked only 21st in the NFL this year.

Byner, whose backfield mate, Kevin Mack, missed most of the Indianapolis game because of a stomach virus, says the rushing game will be an important part of the Browns' defense, as well as their offense, against the Broncos.

"Obviously, we want to run the ball well anyway. But we'll think about keeping John Elway and their receivers off the field, too, because that's probably the best thing we can do for our defense," he said.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer says the Browns' poor rushing rating in 1987 was partly the result of the players' strike.

"I really think the strike set the running game back," Schottenheimer said. "You can't simulate the running game without working on it in practice."

Byner agrees.

"During the strike, all we really could work on was the passing game, so that might have had something to do with it," he said.

WHILE THERE seems to be a common perception that Cleveland's running game is superior to Denver's, the Broncos — boosted by Elway's 304 yards from the quarterback position — ran for 1,970 yards this year, an average of 131 yards a game. The Browns ran for 1,745 yards, a 116-yard average.

Sammy Winder led Denver with 741 yards rushing; Mack led Cleveland with 735 yards.

"I think Sammy Winder is an outstanding back," Schottenheimer said."Of course, the fact that their passing game is so explosive is the reason you don't hear much about their running game."

NFL Title Game Capsules

Vikings Roster

Minnesota Vikings Roster
Head Coach: Jerry Burns

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
1	Chuck Nelson	PK	5-11	175	4
8	Greg Coleman	P	6-0	184	11
9	Tommy Kramer	QB	6-2	192	11
11	Wade Wilson	QB	6-3	206	7
13	Bucky Scribner	P	6-0	205	3
16	Rich Gannon	QB	6-3	197	R
20	Darrin Nelson	RB	5-9	185	6
22	Steve Freeman	S	5-11	185	13
24	Wymon Henderson	DB	5-10	186	1
30	Issiac Holt	CB	6-2	199	3
31	Rick Fenney	RB	6-1	240	R
36	Allen Rice	RB	5-10	206	4
39	Carl Lee	DB	5-11	188	5
40	Wayne Smith	CB	6-0	170	8
41	Neal Guggemos	S	6-0	190	2
42	D.J. Dozier	RB	6-0	198	R
44	John Harris	S	6-2	197	10
46	Alfred Anderson	RB	6-1	217	4
47	Joey Browner	S	6-2	210	5
48	Reggie Rutland	S	6-1	195	R
50	Ray Berry	LB	6-2	230	R
51	David Howard	LB	6-2	234	3
52	Randy Rasmsen	OL	6-2	254	4
53	Sam Anno	LB	6-2	230	R
54	Jesse Solomon	LB	6-0	236	2
55	Scott Studwell	LB	6-2	229	11
56	Chris Doleman	LB	6-5	262	3
57	Chris Martin	LB	6-2	231	5
58	Walker Ashley	LB	6-0	232	4
60	Chris Foote	C	6-3	265	6
63	Kirk Lowdermilk	C	6-3	264	3
65	Gary Zimmerman	T	6-6	284	2
68	Greg Koch	T	6-4	276	11
71	Mark MacDonald	G	6-4	265	3
72	David Huffman	T	6-6	285	8
73	Stafford Mays	DE	6-2	264	8
75	Keith Millard	DT	6-5	264	3
76	Tim Irwin	T	6-7	290	7
79	Doug Martin	DE	6-3	258	8
80	Jim Gustafson	WR	6-1	178	2
81	Anthony Carter	WR	5-11	174	3
82	Carl Hilton	TE	6-3	236	2
83	Steve Jordan	TE	6-3	235	6
84	Hassan Jones	WR	6-0	198	2
86	Mike Mularkey	TE	6-4	236	5
87	Leo Lewis	WR	5-8	167	7
89	Greg Richardson	WR	5-7	172	R
95	Gerald Robinson	DE	6-3	261	2
96	Tim Newton	DT	6-0	297	3
97	Henry Thomas	NT	6-2	268	R

NFC

Associated Press

A look at the matchups for the AFC and NFC Championship games (regular season records in parentheses):

Sunday, Jan. 17
MINNESOTA (8-7) AT
WASHINGTON (11-4)
11:30 a.m., CBS

Neither team was expected to be playing for the championship. The Vikings had lost three of their last four regular season games before beating New Orleans 44-10 and San Francisco 36-24 in the playoffs. The Redskins rallied from 14 points down to upset the Chicago Bears 21-17 in the playoffs. Washington edged Minnesota 27-24 in overtime in the season's final week, denying the Vikings a chance to immediately claim the wild card spot.

WHEN MINNESOTA HAS THE BALL: Minnesota is a balanced team, riding a streaky **Anthony Carter.** Carter caught 38 passes for 922 yards during the regular season, but already has 16 receptions for 306 yards, including an NFL-record 227 yards against San Francisco, in the playoffs. Carter's 24.3-yard average per catch is the best in the NFL. ...

The Vikings' quarterbacks are **Tommy Kramer** and **Wade Wilson.** Both have suffered from nagging injuries this season, limiting their effectiveness. Wilson saw the bulk of the playing time, completing 140 of 264 passes for 2,106 yards and 14 touchdowns with 13 interceptions. Kramer, who tossed his first touchdown in more than a year in December, threw for only 452 yards on 40-of-81 passing attempts ... Wilson (20-of-34 passing) threw for 298 yards against the 49ers. ...

Darrin Nelson was the Vikings leading rusher, gaining 642 yards on 131 carries. **Alfred Anderson** was second with 319 yards on 68 carries. Rookie **D.J. Dozier** rushed for 257 yards and led all first-year players with seven touchdowns ... TE **Steve Jordan** was second to Carter in receptions (35) and yardage (490) ... WR **Leo Lewis** has a 12.5-yard punt return average, while S **Neal Guggemos** had a 22.4-yard kickoff return average ...

Washington's defense will be looking to limit the Vikings' big play men, Carter and Nelson. The Redskins had only the 10th-ranked defense in the NFC against the pass, despite S **Barry Wilburn's** league-leading nine interceptions ... CB **Darrell Green,** who was injured on a punt return touchdown against Chicago, is expected to play ... The Redskins had three interceptions and four sacks against the Bears, including three sacks by DE **Charles Mann.** DE **Dexter Manley** (8½ sacks) anchors the other side of the Redskins defensive line ...

WHEN WASHINGTON HAS THE BALL: The Redskins made the championship game last season against the New York Giants with **Jay Schroeder** at quarterback and **Art Monk** as a top receiver. This season, **Doug Williams** has replaced Schroeder at quarterback and Monk has been slowed by injuries. ...

Coach **Joe Gibbs** changed quarterbacks five times this season. Williams completed 81-of-143 passes for 1,156 yards and 11 touchdowns with five interceptions. Schroeder passed for 1,878 yards and 12 TDs on 129-of-267 attempts, with 10 interceptions. ...

The Redskins have won 35 straight games when one of their running backs has gained over 100 yards. **George Rogers** gained 613 yards on 163 rushes this season, while **Kelvin Bryant** rushed for 406 yards on 77 carries. Bryant also caught 43 passes for 490 yards and five touchdowns.

WR **Rickey Sanders** caught eight passes for 164 yards in the game against Minnesota ... **Gary Clark** was the club's leading receiver, catching 56 passes for 1,066 yards and seven touchdowns ... RB **Keith Griffin** will return kicks (19.1 yards), and **Eric Yarber** (7.4) and Green (10.6) will return punts. ... **Ali Haji-Sheikh** made 13-of-19 field goal attempts. ...

Minnesota defense led by DE **Chris Doleman** (11 sacks, fourth in the NFC) and S **Joey Browner** (six interceptions, second in conference) ... Vikings did not allow an individual 100-yard rusher this season ... Vikings gave up 103 points in fourth quarter, six more than they scored ...

'Skins Roster

Washington Redskins Roster
Head Coach: Joe Gibbs

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
6	Ali Haji-Sheikh	K	6-0	172	5
10	Jay Schroeder	QB	6-4	215	4
11	Mark Rypien	QB	6-4	234	1
12	Steve Cox	P	6-4	195	7
17	Doug Williams	QB	6-4	220	7
23	Todd Bowles	S	6-2	203	2
24	Kelvin Bryant	RB	6-2	195	2
28	Darrell Green	CB	5-8	170	5
29	Reggie Branch	RB	5-11	235	3
32	Vernon Dean	CB	5-11	178	6
34	Brian Davis	CB	6-2	190	R
35	Keith Griffin	RB	5-8	185	4
36	Timmy Smith	RB	5-11	216	R
38	George Rogers	RB	6-2	229	7
40	Alvin Walton	S	6-0	180	2
41	Tim Morrison	CB	6-1	195	2
45	Barry Wilburn	CB	6-3	186	3
46	Dnna Woodberry	CB	5-10	183	2
48	Steve Cage	S	6-3	210	R
50	Ravin Caldwell	LB	6-3	229	1
51	Monte Coleman	LB	6-2	230	9
52	Neal Olkewicz	LB	6-0	233	9
53	Jeff Bostic	C	6-2	260	8
54	Kurt Gouveia	LB	6-1	227	1
55	Mel Kaufman	LB	6-2	230	6
57	Rich Milot	LB	6-4	237	9
58	David Jones	C	6-3	266	3
61	Rick Kehr	G	6-3	285	1
63	Raigh McKenzie	G	6-2	275	3
64	Steve Hamilton	DE	6-4	270	3
65	Dave Butz	DT	6-7	295	14
66	Joe Jacoby	T	6-7	305	7
68	Russ Grimm	G	6-3	275	7
69	R.C. Thielemann	G	6-4	272	11
71	Charles Mann	DE	6-6	270	5
72	Dexter Manley	DE	6-3	257	7
73	Mark May	T	6-6	295	7
74	Markus Koch	DE	6-5	275	2
77	Darryl Grant	DT	6-1	275	7
78	Dean Hamel	DT	6-3	290	3
80	Eric Yarber	WR	5-8	156	2
82	Anthony Jones	TE	6-3	248	4
83	Ricky Sanders	WR	5-11	180	2
84	Gary Clark	WR	5-9	173	3
85	Don Warren	TE	6-4	242	9
86	Clint Didier	TE	6-5	240	6
87	Terry Orr	TE	6-3	227	2
88	Joe Caravello-x	TE	6-3	270	1
89	Clarnc Verdn-x	WR	5-8	160	2
89	Anthony Allen	WR	5-11	182	3

AP Laserphoto

Washington head coach Joe Gibbs confers with Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke in Saturday's finale tune-up to today's NFC Championship game in Washington.

Browns Roster

Cleveland Browns Roster
Head Coach: Marty Schottenheimer

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
8	Jeff Jaeger	PK	5-11	189	R
9	Matt Bahr	K	5-10	175	9
10	Mike Pagel	QB	6-2	206	6
11	Lee Johnson	P	6-2	198	3
18	Gary Danielson	QB	6-2	196	10
19	Bernie Kosar	QB	6-5	219	3
22	Felix Wright	S	6-2	190	3
23	Mark Harper	CB	5-9	174	2
24	Ray Ellis	S	6-1	196	7
27	Al Gross	S	6-3	195	5
28	Herman Fontenot	RB	6-0	206	3
29	Hanford Dixon	CB	5-11	186	7
31	Frank Minnifield	CB	5-9	180	4
34	Kevin Mack	RB	6-0	212	3
36	Stephen Braggs	DB	5-9	173	R
37	Chris Rockins	S	6-0	196	4
42	Tim Manoa	FB	6-1	227	R
44	Earnest Byner	RB	5-10	215	4
48	D.D. Hoggard	CB	6-0	188	2
50	Lucius Sanford	LB	6-2	216	10
51	Eddie Johnson	LB	6-1	225	7
52	Nick Miller	LB	6-2	238	1
53	Anthony Griggs	LB	6-3	230	6
56	David Grayson	LB	6-2	229	1
57	Clay Matthews	LB	6-2	235	10
59	Mike Johnson	LB	6-1	228	2
60	Al Baker	DE	6-6	270	10
61	Mike Baab	C	6-4	270	6
63	Cody Risien	T	6-7	280	8
64	Frank Winters	C	6-3	290	R
65	Darryl Haley	OL	6-4	265	6
69	Dan Fike	G	6-7	280	3
70	Larry Williams	G	6-5	290	2
72	Dave Puzzuoli	NT	6-3	260	5
73	Greg Rakoczy	OL	6-6	290	R
74	Paul Farren	T	6-5	280	5
78	Carl Hairston	DE	6-4	260	12
79	Bob Golic	NT	6-2	270	8
81	Derek Tennell	TE	6-5	245	R
82	Ozzie Newsome	TE	6-2	232	10
83	Glen Young	WR	6-2	205	4
84	Webst Slaughtr	WR	6-0	170	2
85	Clrnce Weathrs	WR	5-9	170	5
86	Brian Brennan	WR	5-9	178	4
88	Regie Lnghrn	WR	6-2	195	3
89	Gerald McNeil	WR	5-7	147	2
91	Sam Clancy	DE	6-7	260	4
94	Rusty Guilbeau	LB	6-4	235	6
95	Marlon Jones	DE	6-4	260	R
99	Darryl Sims	DE	6-3	282	3

AFC

CLEVELAND (10-5) AT DENVER (10-4-1)
3 p.m., NBC

Rematch of last year's AFC championship game, which Denver won 23-20 in OT. The Broncos tied the score on a 98-yard last-minute drive and won it on Rich Karlis' 33-yard field goal 5:38 into overtime. The teams were scheduled to meet this season, but the game was wiped out because of the players' strike ... The game features Denver's top-rated AFC offense against Cleveland's conference-leading defense.

WHEN CLEVELAND HAS THE BALL: The Browns thrive on their passing game: 27 of the team's 43 offensive touchdowns came on passes. **Bernie Kosar,** the top-ranked quarterback in the AFC, completed 62 percent of his passes this season (241-of-389) for 3,033 yards and 22 touchdowns, with nine interceptions. He threw for 259 yards on 18-of-32 passes, with two touchdowns and two interceptions against Denver in last year's title game. ...

Cleveland also likes to run (482 rushing plays to 474 passing), but the Browns were only the 11th-ranked rushing team in the AFC (116 yards per game) ... The offense has scored 390 points, tops in the NFL, including 260 in the second and third quarters ... **Kevin Mack** was the leading rushing, gaining 735 yards on 201 carries. **Earnest Byner** returned to the lineup after missing last season with an injury, and rushed for 432 yards and eight touchdowns on 105 carries. In 1985, both Mack and Byner gained over 1,000 yards, but last season, played only parts of seven quarters together. Byner was the team's leading receiver as well, catching 52 passes for 552 yards.

The Browns are tough inside an opponent's 20-yard line, scoring 46 of 54 times this season (31 touchdowns, 15 field goals) ... WR **Webster Slaughter** is the deep threat, with 47 receptions for 806 yards and seven touchdowns. WR **Brian Brennan** had 200 fewer yards receiving than Slaughter on 43 catches, but caught six TD passes ... TE **Ozzie Newsome** had 34 catches for 375 yards. ...

Gerald McNeil averaged 11.4 yards per punt return and 18.6 yards per kickoff return ...

Denver's defense is led by LB **Karl Mecklenburg,** named to the Pro Bowl for the third straight year. Mecklenburg (29½ sacks) and DE **Rulon Jones** (30½) have combined for 60 sacks over the past three seasons ... Denver's defense has not allowed a 100-yard rusher this season ... The unit's 44 points allowed in the fourth quarter was an NFL low ... The Broncos led the AFC with 28 interceptions and had seven players with at least three. However, interception leader Mike Harden is out with a broken arm ...

WHEN DENVER HAS THE BALL: The Broncos thrive on the passing and running of quarterback **John Elway.** He led the conference's best offense (374.9 yards per game) and threw for 3,198 yards and 19 touchdowns, completing 224-of-410 passes. Elway was second on the club in rushing, gaining 304 yards on 66 carries. He completed 22-of-38 passes for 244 yards in last year's game against the Browns. He is 22-4 in his last 26 games at Mile High Stadium.

Elway leads an offense which gained 243.6 yards passing per game, third in the NFL, behind Miami and San Francisco ... **Sammy Winder** is the top ground-gainer, with 741 yards and six touchdowns on 196 carries. **Gene Lang** had 303 yards on 89 attempts.

Vance Johnson is the team's big-play receiver, with seven touchdowns, the longest a 59-yard pass play against Seattle. Johnson caught 42 passes for 684 yards. Rookie **Ricky Nattiel** had 31 catches for 630 yards, a 20.3 average — tops on the club. TE **Clarence Kay** is an effective receiver, catching 31 passes for 440 yards. He caught his first two touchdown passes of the season last week against Houston in Denver's 34-10 playoff victory. ...

Denver has outscored its opponents 98-44 in the fourth quarter. ... Cleveland's defense is the conference's best, allowing only 284 yards per game, including 95.5 against the rush. S **Felix Wright** and CB **Frank Minnifield** have four interceptions each ... DE **Carl Hairston** has eight sacks ...

NT **Bob Golic** is out with a broken arm

Broncos Roster

Denver Broncos Roster
Head Coach: Dan Reeves

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
2	Mike Horan	P	5-11	190	5
3	Rich Karlis	PK	6-0	180	6
7	John Elway	QB	6-3	210	5
8	Gary Kubiak	QB	6-0	192	5
12	Ken Karcher	QB	6-3	205	1
22	Tony Lilly	S	6-0	199	4
23	Sammy Winder	RB	5-11	203	6
25	Tony Boddie	RB	5-11	198	2
27	K.C. Clark	DB	5-9	182	R
28	Jeremh Castille	DB	5-10	175	5
29	Warren Marshall	RB	6-0	216	R
31	Mike Harden	CB	6-1	192	8
33	Gene Lang	RB	5-10	196	4
35	Ken Bell	RB	5-10	190	2
36	Mark Haynes	CB	5-11	195	8
38	Bruce Plummer	DB	6-1	197	R
45	Steve Wilson	CB	5-10	195	9
46	Bobby Micho	RB	6-3	240	3
48	Randy Robbins	S	6-2	189	4
50	Jim Ryan	LB	6-1	225	9
51	Marc Munford	LB	6-2	231	R
54	Keith Bishop	C	6-3	265	7
55	Rick Dennison	LB	6-3	220	6
56	Michael Brooks	LB	6-1	235	R
59	Tim Lucas	LB	6-3	230	1
61	Andre Townsend	DE	6-3	265	4
62	Mike Freeman	G	6-3	256	3
65	Walt Bowyer	DE	6-4	260	4
68	Larry Lee	OL	6-2	263	7
70	Dave Studdard	T	6-4	260	9
71	Greg Kragen	NT	6-3	245	3
72	Keith Kartz	OL	6-4	270	1
73	Simon Fletcher	DE	6-5	240	3
74	Dan Remsberg	T	6-6	275	2
75	Rulon Jones	DE	6-6	260	8
76	Ken Lanier	T	6-3	269	7
77	Karl Mcklenbrg	DE	6-3	230	5
79	Stefn Humphries	G	6-3	268	4
80	Mark Jackson	WR	5-9	174	2
82	Vance Johnson	WR	5-11	174	3
83	Sam Graddy	WR	5-10	165	R
84	Ricky Nattiel	WR	5-9	180	R
85	Rick Massin	WR	6-1	190	1
86	Mitch Andrews	TE	6-2	240	1
88	Clarence Kay	TE	6-2	237	4
89	Orson Mobley	TE	6-5	256	2
90	Freddie Gilbert	DE	6-4	275	2
95	Steve Bryan	DL	6-2	256	1
97	Bruce Klostermn	LB	6-4	225	2
98	Ricky Hunley	LB	6-2	238	4

FIRED

(Continued from Page 1C)

season. It also marked the end of Snyder's one-year contract with the network. After Sunday, Snyder's contract would have been up for renegotiation.

Musburger said Saturday he "was stunned" by Snyder's remarks.

"I don't know what he was thinking about," Musburger said.

In 1980, Musburger and Snyder engaged in a brief fight in a midtown New York bar after the two got into an argument about the amount of airtime Snyder was getting.

Cross also was surprised by Snyder's comments.

"They don't reflect the Jimmy 'The Greek' I know, and I've known him for almost 13 years," Cross, a black and former NFL defensive back, said from his Virginia home.

A flood of protests followed Snyder's interview with WRC-TV in Washington.

In the interview, Snyder said black athletes were superior to white athletes partly because they have bigger thighs that allow them to "jump higher and run faster."

Snyder also said that if blacks "take over coaching jobs like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for the white people. I mean all the players are blacks. The only thing that the whites control is the coaching jobs."

"Now I'm not being derogatory about it, but that's all that's left for them," Snyder continued.

Snyder also apologized Friday night, saying, "I'm truly sorry for my remarks earlier today and I offer a full, heartfelt apology to all I may have offended."

Snyder was interviewed at Duke Zeibert's, a Washington restaurant popular for its prominent customers. WRC reporter Ed Hotaling went there on King's birthday to ask about the progress blacks have made in society.

"I saw no liquor or wine on his table," Hotaling said. "He did not seem drunk or even tipsy to me. He was articulate in what he was saying. His point of view was made very articulately."

Hotaling said that at one point in the interview Snyder "turned to me and said, 'I don't want this on.'"

"The reason we kept rolling was because he kept right on talking about the same issue," Hotaling said. "He is a professional sports commentator and he kept on talking even though he knew the lights were on. I think he knew he was on."

NFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"real" Redskins, who are 9-4 in non-strike games after winning the NFC East title with an 11-4 record then beating the Bears 21-17 last Sunday. The difference was in the replacement teams that played three games during the 24-day strike — the Redskins went 3-0 and the Vikings 0-3.

"I think we match up very evenly," says Williams, who replaced Schroeder in the second half of the Minnesota game and threw for 227 yards to win the quarterback job full time. Schroeder's problem — a 48 percent completion percentage, three percentage points lower than last season, when he threw for 4,109 yards, the tenth best total in NFL history.

Williams, another player resurrected from the USFL, is another sidelight to the game, particularly in a season in which the absence of blacks in sports executive position — and at quarterback in the NFL — have been highlighted.

If the Redskins win, Williams could be the first black quarterback to start in a Super Bowl, a distinction he debunks by saying: "I'm just trying to get to the Super Bowl as a player, black white, green or yellow."

Cards await NFL approval

Associated Press

The move of St. Louis to Phoenix, which probably will be approved by the NFL owners — if for no other reason than the Raiders and Colts precedents leave them little choice — presents a scheduling problem for the league.

Next season is scheduled to start in early September and for the first month it may be too hot to play day games in Sun Devil Stadium. A USFL playoff game there in 1984 had to be rescheduled to the night after doctors told league officials the heat could endanger the health — and even the lives — of the players.

So the league may be forced with starting the Cardinals — or whatever they're to be called — on the road, giving them perhaps one home game in September. And that might have to be a Monday nighter — no matter that the team isn't the greatest attraction in the world.

They're also likely to remain in the NFC East although it would be logical to switch them with Atlanta, putting the Falcons in the East and putting the Cards in with the Rams, 49ers and Saints. But league officials say they're more likely to wait until the league adds two teams, due in 1989 or 1990, to get around to some of the logical geographical realignment that's needed.

AFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"WE REALIZE the drive last year was a great drive. Elway really came through when they needed it most. That's why we're working extra hard this year."

While Elway is the glamor figure in the game, Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar led the conference in passing. In just his third season, Kosar has become a master at reading defenses and not throwing the ball up for grabs. If Elway has one significant drawback, it's his willingness to throw into traffic.

"Bernie has been here three years and he's taken us to the playoffs all three years," Schottenheimer noted. "I think his achievements as a third-year quarterback probably are equal to anyone who has played the game."

Just as Elway vs. Dixon and Minnifield could be a decisive matchup, so might Kosar against the injury-riddled Denver secondary. The Broncos already have used three strong safeties this season, with Mike Harden — their best defensive back — now sidelined with a broken arm.

Before Harden went down last week, Pro Bowl safety Dennis Smith and Randy Robbins, his backup, also were injured. Smith is expected to return this week, but could be rusty.

REEVES FREQUENTLY has used rookies Bruce Plummer, Tyrone Braxton and Kevin Clark, all of whom played well in the rout of Houston last week.

"Everyone in the secondary has come through when someone goes down," cornerback Steve Wilson, a first-time starter this year, said. "It's as if they know the team is counting on them and they produce."

Can the Browns and Broncos produce another classic? Just about every player thinks so.

"These teams are so closely matched that any one break can be the difference," Denver's Vance Johnson said. "I think you'll see a great game, just like last year. I just hope the result is the same."

Bugel in line for Pack job?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Bugel, the offensive line coach of the Washington Redskins who gave his unit the name "Hogs" to help build their confidence, appears to be the front-runner for the Green Bay head coaching job vacated by Forrest Gregg.

The 47-year-old Bugel, who also has the title of assistant head coach offense, is highly regarded by Tom Braatz, who took over as the Packers' director of football operations last year. He also has told people he wants the job badly.

If Bugel leaves, it would highlight a remarkable record in a league noted for its coaching turnover. Since Joe Gibbs took over as Washington's head coach in 1981, only three assistants have left.

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Arizona bullies Pac-10 foe, Tar Heels manhandle Virginia

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Arizona forwards Sean Elliott and Anthony Cook scored 18 points apiece Saturday as the top-ranked Wildcats continued to overpower Pacific 10 Conference basketball opponents with a 70-54 victory over Oregon.

Arizona's other front-line starter, Tom Tolbert, added 14 points as the Wildcats improved their record to 16-1 overall and 6-0 in the Pac-10.

The 16-point victory was the closest the Wildcats have come to a conference loss this season. They've beaten their six Pac-10 foes by an average of 27.5 points.

Oregon tried to use slowdown tactics to stay close in the first half, but Arizona still led 32-19 at intermission behind Cook's 11 points.

The Ducks, 7-6 for the season and 2-2 in the conference, cut the lead to 11 early in the second half, but Arizona scored eight straight points and never was seriously threatened again.

North Carolina 87, Virginia 62

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jeff Lebo scored 23 points to lead second-ranked North Carolina over Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Lebo, who scored 13 points in the first half, had four of North Carolina's first six points in the opening two minutes of the second half. The Tar Heels held Virginia to four points in the first five minutes of the half.

North Carolina, which struggled for much of the first half and managed to take a 38-30 halftime lead, used a 11-2 spurt to pull away in the second half.

J.R. Reid worked from the inside and the Tar Heels hit two 3-pointers during a 9-0 burst during a two-minute stretch to take a 53-34 lead.

Kansas St. 69, Oklahoma 62

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Mitch Richmond scored 33 points Saturday night as Kansas State stunned No. 3 Oklahoma in the Big Eight.

Kansas State, 8-4, won its conference opener by holding the Sooners, who had been averaging 112 points per game, to their lowest score of the season. Oklahoma dropped its second straight game, having lost at LSU on Monday night, and is 14-2 overall and 1-1 in the league.

The Wildcats made 10 straight free throws during the final 1:46 to preserve the victory. Richmond and center Fred McCoy, who finished with 15 points, each made four free throws in that stretch.

Temple 73, St. Bonaventure 63

OLEAN, N.Y. — Freshman Mark Macon scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half to help fourth-ranked Temple holds off St. Bonaventure in the Atlantic 10.

Macon hit a 3-point shot with 3:43 to play to put the Owls up 63-59 and Temple then pulled away for its 12th victory in as many games this season.

The Bonnies had a chance to take the lead after a Perry miss, but Patrick Allen's shot circled the rim and fell out.

Kentucky 83, Tennessee 65

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rex Chapman scored five points in a 13-0 run early in the game that carried No. 5 Kentucky to a victory over mistake-prone Tennessee in the SEC.

Kentucky improved its record to 12-1 and 5-1 in the SEC, while Tennessee, committing 23 turnovers, fell to 9-3 and 2-2 with its second straight setback.

The Wildcats' decisive 13-0 spurt started on Rob Lock's two free throws for an 8-4 lead with 17 minutes to go and ended on Richard Madison's lane jumper for a 19-4 advantage at 13:05.

Chapman banked in a 10-footer and sank a 3-pointer during the streak as Kentucky converted eight Tennessee turnovers into 15 points in the spurt.

Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Lane muscled his way to 17 points as sixth-ranked Pittsburgh built a 17-point lead, then held off a second-half rally for a Big East victory over Villanova.

Freshman point guard Sean Miller scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and the physical Lane added eight as the Panthers, 13-1 and 3-1 in the league, dealt Villanova, 12-4 and 4-1, its first Big East loss of the season. Lane also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Villanova, which trailed 42-25 early in the second half, scored 11 straight points and closed to within 50-46 after 6-foot-10 Pitt center Charles Smith picked up his fourth foul.

But Miller then hit two foul shots and freshman center Bobby Martin, Smith's replacement, scored on a layup tp start an 8-2 Pitt burst that made it 58-48 with 9:17 to play.

Maryland 78, Duke 69

DURHAM, N.C. — A slam-follow by Derrick Lewis with 24 seconds left broke a tie, and Rudy Archer added a free throw as Maryland upset seventh-ranked Duke in an ACC game.

The Terrapins, who won their first game at Duke in three years, improved to 10-4 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Duke's Blue Devils slipped to 10-2 and 1-1.

Breaking Duke's man-to-man defense in the first half, Maryland got easy baskets early and moved out to an early lead. But the Blue Devils overcame a cold shooting start, tied the game late in the period and trailed 36-31 at halftime.

Duke opened a 61-55 lead on Robert Brickey's three-point play with 7:10 left, but Maryland ran off nine straight points, four by Lewis, to retake the lead at 64-61 with 4:22 left.

AP Top 20

Purdue 82, Minnesota 74

MINNEAPOLIS — Todd Mitchell scored a season-high 30 points and was perfect from the free throw line in the second half to lead eighth-ranked Purdue over Minnesota in the Big Ten.

Mitchell was 8-for-8 from the field and was 14-for-16 from the free throw line, including all 11 in the second half, in the Boilermakers' 14th straight victory. Purdue's 15-1 record overall equals the team's second best start ever.

Connecticut 51, Syracuse 50

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Cliff Robinson made a foul shot with two seconds remaining Saturday night and Connecticut upset No. 9 Syracuse in the Big East.

Robinson went to the line for two shots with the score tied at 50 after Syracuse's Sherman Douglas was called for an intentional foul trying to stop the 6-foot-11 Huskie from driving to the basket. Robinson missed the first shot and then, with 30,000 Syracuse fans screaming, swished the second for Connecticut's only lead of the game.

The Huskies got the ball back on the intentional foul and ran out the clock to give Syracuse its second consecutive loss.

Boston College 68, Georgetown 66

BOSTON — Dana Barros capped a 30-point performance with a jump shot as time expired and Boston College upset No. 11 Georgetown in the Big East.

Barros scored the Eagles' final eight points, including his winning 12-foot shot. Boston College beat Georgetown for the first time in 10 games since March 2, 1983.

Georgetown, which scored six consecutive points to pull into a 66-66 tie with 14 seconds remaining, lost its second straight conference game.

UNLV 92, Providence 72

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jarvis Basnight and Gerald Paddio, slowed by first-half foul trouble, led an 11-point run starting the second half that carried 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a victory over Providence.

The Runnin' Rebels, 14-1, never led in the opening half and trailed 49-43 at intermission. Basnight missed the last 10:48 of the half and Paddio the final 9:23, each with three fouls.

But Basnight scored the first two baskets of the second half and Paddio hit one of his three 3-pointers to give UNLV its first lead, 50-49. Keith James then sank two foul shots and Paddio capped the spurt with a stuff.

The Rebels extended the spurt to 16-2 on James' 3-pointer and layup, making the score 59-51 with 14:34 remaining. The Friars cut the margin to 61-58, but came no closer. UNLV scored the last 11 points.

Iowa St. 123, U.S. International 92

AMES, Iowa — Jeff Grayer scored 32 points and pulled down a career-high 24 rebounds and Iowa State set a school record for assists as the 14th-ranked Cyclones romped to a victory over U.S. International.

Iowa State held U.S. International to two field goals in building a 37-15 lead in the first 13 minutes and led 53-31 at halftime. The Cyclones then outscored the Gulls 25-15 in the first 6:11 of the second half to increase the advantage to 78-46.

Michigan St. 75, Indiana 74, OT

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Steve Smith scored five points in overtime and George Papadakos four, including the winning basket with 13 seconds left, as Michigan State upset 15th-ranked Indiana in the Big Ten.

It was the second defeat in three games this week for the struggling Hoosiers, who fell to 9-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Spartans, snapping a five-game losing streak, are 6-8 and 1-3.

A 3-point shot by Michigan State's Ed Wright with 10 seconds remaining in regulation tied the game 66-66 and forced the overtime.

A baseline turnaround by Dean Garrett with 46 seconds remaining gave Indiana its last lead, 74-73. Papadakos put the Spartans on top to stay with a soft right-handed hook shot with 13 seconds remaining.

Kansas 95, Hampton U. 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning scored 22 points and Milt Newton and Keith Harris each added 12 to lead No. 16 Kansas over Hampton University.

The victory stretched Kansas' winning streak at Allen Fieldhouse to 55 games, the longest in NCAA Division I.

After grabbing a 13-point halftime lead, the Jayhawks outscored the Pirates 13-2 during the first 3½ minutes of the second half for a 56-32 lead. Newton started Kansas' run with a slam dunk and the stretch ended with two free throws by Manning.

Kansas, 12-4 overall, then exploded to take a 74-42 lead, their biggest of the game, with 10:56 left.

Iowa 92, Northwestern 69

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jeff Moe scored 19 points, including three 3-point goals in a second-half scoring spree, as 17th-ranked Iowa pulled away from stubborn Northwestern.

Moe hit the 3-point goals in a 19-0 run as the Hawkeyes moved from a seven-point deficit to a 12-point lead in just under three minutes of the second half.

Northwestern broke a 38-all halftime tie and took a 40-39 lead with 18:38 to play on a 3-point goal by Jeff Grose. Iowa then reeled off its 19 straight points to take a 58-48 lead with 12:48 remaining.

Iowa raised its season record to 11-5 and 3-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern fell to 6-8 and 1-3.

Auburn 65, Mississippi State 57

AUBURN, Ala. — John Caylor scored 18 points and Auburn went ahead for good on a 13-0 run in the first half as the 19th-ranked Tigers beat Mississippi State in the SEC.

Mississippi State, which led by as many as six points in the first half, held a 20-17 advantage with 7:11 left before Auburn reeled off 13 unanswered points over the next four minutes. Chris Morris and Keenan Carpenter sparked the outburst with five points apiece.

Caylor, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, hit six of 10 shots from the field, including three of seven 3-pointers. He also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds to help Auburn hold a 37-30 advantage on the boards.

Auburn improved to 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs fell to 9-5 and 1-3.

Illinois 80, Wisconsin 65

MADISON, Wis. — Glynn Blackwell scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to lead 20th-ranked Illinois to a victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten game.

The Badgers kept the game close until the last three minutes, but Illinois dominated the rest of the way.

Trent Jackson made a 3-point basket to pull Wisconsin within 68-63 with 2:56 left to play. But Wisconsin didn't score again until Forward Danny Jones hit a six-footer in the lane with 12 seconds to play to make the score 78-65.

Meanwhile, Illinois had rattled off 10 points during the Badgers' dry stretch, with Blackwell and Kenny Battle scoring four each.

Illinois improved its record to 12-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, while Wisconsin slipped to 8-6 and 2-2.

AP Laserphoto

Tennessee's Greg Bell attempts to take a shot over Kentucky's Rob Lock, left, while Kentucky's Rex Chapman blocks the shot from behind. Kentucky won the game 83-65.

Louisville pulls away from UCLA, 92-79

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Keith Williams and Kenny Payne each scored 17 points as Louisville built a 14-point halftime lead and went on to beat UCLA 92-79 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Louisville, 7-5, led 27-21 with six minutes left in the first half when Williams opened a decisive 16-6 scoring run by hitting a 3-point shot. He added another 3-pointer and a layup as the Cardinals ran up a 43-27 lead with 1:05 remaining.

Williams scored 14 of his points in the half, including all four of his 3-point attempts.

UCLA, 6-9, trimmed the halftime deficit to 50-43 on Craig Jackson's jump shot with 15:05 left in the game, but the Bruins could get no closer.

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Duncan's threes lead Tech over Longhorns

LUBBOCK (AP) — Todd Duncan scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers, as Texas Tech held off a late rally by Texas to win 64-55 Saturday night.

After trailing throughout the game, the Longhorns got within five points at 60-55 on a basket by Russell Green, who finished with 10 points. But a foul by Kevin Bridges sent Tech's Sean Gay to the line, where he sank two free throws to put the game out of reach with 26 seconds remaining.

Alvin Heggs came off the bench to pace Texas with 13, while Courtney Jeans had 11.

Gay added 20 for the Raiders, who improved to 2-1 in Southwest Conference play and 7-7 overall.

Texas, which fell to 1-3 and 7-9, were hampered by 7-30 shooting in the first half. The Longhorns led only once in the game, at 1-0.

Sophomore guard Travis Mays, Texas' leading scorer with a 19-point-per-game average, sat out the contest with an injured back.

Tech opened up an early lead, going on a 15-3 run in the opening minutes and ending the half with a 33-22 lead. At one point the Raiders stretched their advantage to 19 points, 26-7, on a basket by Gay at 8:27.

Texas Coach Bob Weltich said his team felt Mays' absence.

"We spent the first eight or 10 minutes of the ballgame trying to figure out how to play without Travis," he said. "We missed some easy shots early and never did find the range."

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers agreed the first minutes of the game were crucial.

"Some times you hear that the first five minutes of either half is important," he said. "I guess the first 10 minutes of the game tonight determined the outcome.

"We got off to a good start and got the lead. Texas made a good comeback and got back into the game."

TEXAS (55): Green 5-12 0-0 10, Gipson 0-3 2-2 2, Nassar 2-10 2-3 6, Jeans 5-14 1-2 11, Broadway 2-6 3-4 8, Muller 1-3 0-1 2, Fluckey 1-3 0-0 2, Heggs 5-8 3-4 13, Fowler 0-0 1-2 1, Bridges 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-59 12-18 55.

TEXAS TECH (64): Miles 4-7 0-1 8, Crowe 2-4 2-3 6, Lowe 0-1 0-0 0, Gay 8-11 5-10 21, Duncan 6-11 4-4 22, Henderson 0-5 0-1 0, Johnson 0-1 3-5 3, Artis 0-0 0-0 0, Whillock 1-2 1-1 3, Mason 1-4 1-1 3, White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-46 19-27 64.

Halftime—Texas Tech 33, Texas 22. 3-point goals—Texas 1-6 (Broadway 1-4, Fluckey 0-1), Texas Tech 5-11 (Gay 0-1, Duncan 5-9 Mason 0-1). Fouled out—Broadway, Muller. Rebounds—Texas 40 Jeans, Muller 6), Texas Tech 37 (Gay 7). Assists—Texas 11 (Jeans 5), Texas Tech 13 (Miles 5). Total fouls—Texas 26, Texas Tech 21. Technical fouls—Texas bench.

Southern Methodist 72, Rice 60

HOUSTON — Cato Armstrong and Carlton McKinney each scored 18 points to lead Southern Methodist over Rice.

SMU, 13-4 and 2-2 in Southwest Conference play, led 35-23 at the half but Rice narrowed the gap to eight, 44-36, with 14:58 left. SMU then scored nine unanswered points to lead 53-36.

A pair of 3-pointers by Michael Irving and a basket by Andy Gilchrist cut the Rice deficit to 63-54 with 4:55 left. The Owls pulled within eight with 37 seconds left, but four free throws by Terry Thomas secured the SMU win.

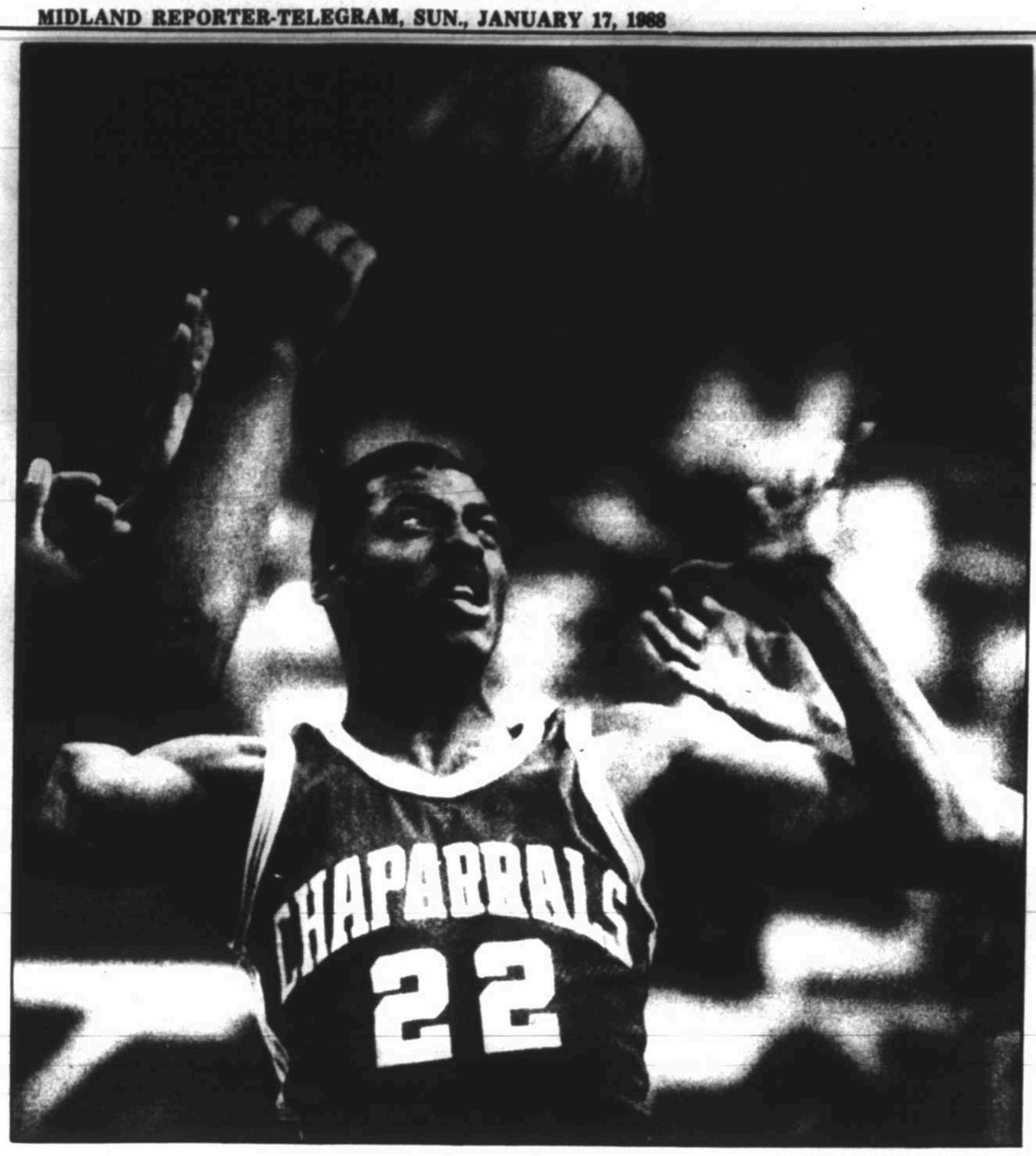
Rice, 5-9 and 2-2, was led by Gilchrist and David Willy each with 14 points. SMU took a 15-5 lead after McKinney scored eight of his 13 first-half points in the first four minutes of play.

Rice, which played before its largest home crowd — 3,250 — in three years, shot only 29 percent from the field in the first half.

SMU (72): Thomas 1-2 7-8 9, McKinney 7-19 0-0 18, Puddy 4-7 3-6 11, Armstrong 8-13 2-4 18, Longino 3-7 1-1 8, Alexander 3-8 1-2 8, Perdue 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-1 0-0 0, Muhammad 0-0 0-0 0, Winborn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 14-21 72.

RICE (60): Willie 5-17 2-4 14, Holmes 0-6 0-1 0, Gilchrist 7-12 0-2 14, Tanner 3-10 0-0 9, Girardi 3-8 1-2 7, Daniels 2-8 2-2 6, Robertson 1-9 2-2 4, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Irving 2-3 0-1 6, Ruffcorn 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-74 7-14 60.

Half—SMU 35, Rice 23. 3-point goals—SMU 6-14 (McKinney 4-6, Longino 1-3, Alexander 1-3, Armstrong 0-2), Rice 7-23 (Tanner 3-6, Irving 2-3, Willie 2-9, Robertson 0-3, Daniels 0-1, Girardi 0-1). Fouled out—Holmes. Rebounds—SMU 49 (Thomas 10), Rice 44 (Willie 8). Assts—SMU 12 (Armstong 9), Rice 13 (Girardi 4). Total fouls—SMU 18, Rice 21. Technicals—Alexander. A—3,250.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's Nate Curvey grimaces after getting bopped in the head by a loose ball Thursday in a WJCAC game against Howard College. The Chaparrals return home for a game Monday against Western Texas.

CHAPS—

(Continued from Page 1C)

they can get some crowd support."

Sophomore guard David Martin, out for more than a month with a broken hand, returned to action against Howard and performed well. "David didn't start working out much until Monday, but all his practices were good and he did a fine job for us against Howard," Franklin said. "We've needed his leadership and his consistent shooting."

Other action Monday has South Plains at Howard, New Mexico Junior College at New Mexico Military, and Odessa at Clarendon. Odessa will spend the night in the Panhandle and play Frank Phillips in Borger Tuesday night. "I thought we played better against Howard than we had in some time," Franklin noted. "We took better shots on offense and didn't try to rush things so much, and our defense was really good down the stretch."

KCRS Radio, 550-AM, has free tickets available for the Western Texas College game. KCRS broadcasts all the Chaparrals' conference games.

Chaps Statistics

Midland College Scoring

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	Pts	reb	avg
Alex Stanwood	107	196	29	48	243	106	15.2
Billy Ray Smith	90	163	39	60	221	93	13.8
Herman Henry	86	173	34	51	218	96	13.6
Chris McCovery	56	133	46	60	172	32	11.5
David Martin	43	69	19	29	102	34	7.8
Stewart Barnett	34	85	16	31	86	44	5.0
Calvin Smith	31	68	9	11	76	13	4.7
Clifton Jones	25	50	16	25	66	30	4.3
Sydney Rice	23	37	4	9	50	40	3.8
Nate Curvey	24	41	10	19	59	35	3.5
Kevin Chaisson	2	3	3	4	1	7	1.7
Steve Overstreet	3	9	1	2	6	7	0.8
Levon Darthard	1	2	0	0	2	2	0.6
Matt Sears	1	4	0	2	2	5	0.6
Louis Clay	2	4	0	1	5	6	0.5
Pat Hudgins	1	6	2	8	4	11	0.4

Three Point Goals: McCovery 14, Henry 12, C.Smith 5, Martin 3, B.Smith 2, Barnett 2, Clay 1, Curvey 1.

Assists: McCovery 51, Barnett 47, Henry 37, B.Smith 30, Martin 22, C.Smith 22.

Steals: B.Smith 35, McCovery 32, Barnett 28, Henry 23, Stanwood 16.

Blocks: Henry 21, Rice 20.

A&M upsets Razorbacks, vaults into SWC lead

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's Doug Dennis scored 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Aggies outscored Arkansas 11-4 in the final five minutes of play to earn an upset win over the Razorbacks.

A&M, 11-6 overall, now is the only unbeaten SWC team with a 3-0 record. Arkansas, losing its first league game in four outings, has a 12-3 season record.

Dennis, a 6-8 junior transfer from Harrison, Ark., made seven of nine field goal attempts and hit eight of eight from the foul line before fouling out with 3:56 remaining.

He played in nine games as a freshman at the Texas before transferring to North Arkansas Junior College from where he transferred to A&M.

Arkansas' leading rebounder and shot blocker, 6-11 Andrew Lang, became a victim of fouls. He picked up three in the first six minutes of play and sat out the rest of the first half.

He got his fourth foul 3½ minutes into the second half and sat down until 8:08 remained. Then, he lasted only 15 seconds, fouling out at 8:03.

Arkansas led 37-33 at halftime and widened its margin to 43-35 early in the second half. The Aggies pulled even at 54-54 with 8:18 remaining. Arkansas never led again, although the score was tied three more times, the last at 63-63 with 5:08 left.

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said defense was the key for Texas A&M.

"I told our squad before the game that if we held them below 70 we could win," he said. "The three games we've won (in conference) so far have been because of our defense."

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Lang's foul trouble hurt the Razorbacks.

ARKANSAS (67): Wilson 0-4 1-2 1, Credit 10-17 7-8 27, Lang 2-6 0-1 4, Freeman 3-6 2-2 8, Scott 1-8 2-2 8, Brunt 1-6 1-2 4, Whitby 1-4 0-1 3, Huery 5-9 0-0 11, Marks 2-5 0-2 4. Totals 25-65 13-20 67.

TEXAS A&M (74): Graves 3-4 1-4 7, Thompson 7-12 3-5 17, Dennis 7-9 8-8 22, Cokinos 0-1 0-0 0, McDonald 3-7 2-3 10, Booker 0-4 0-2 0, Ricks 4-6 7-11 16, Crawford 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-44 21-33 74.

Halftime—Texas A&M 33, Arkansas 37. 3-point goals—Arkansas 4-15 (Scott 1-5, Brunt 1-4, Whitby 1-3, Huery 1-3), Texas A&M 3-5 (Graves 0-1, Thompson 0-1, McDonald 2-2, Ricks 1-1). Fouled out—Lang, Dennis. Rebounds—Arkansas 34 (Credit), Texas A&M 35 (Thompson). Assists—Arkansas 18 (Wilson), Texas A&M 21 (Ricks). Total fouls—Arkansas 25, Texas A&M 18. Technical Fouls, McDonald. A—5,287.

Lacy-Haden take MCC golf title

From Staff Reports

Jim Lacy and Don Haden combined for a 58 and then won a card playoff over Bill Gillmore and Mark Hardwick Saturday to win Midland Country Club's two-man best ball golf tournament.

Third place went to Frank Kubica and Ed Moses with a 60 while Richard Booth and Jack Swallow took fourth with the same score. Russ Ramsland and Charles Coffman won fifth with a 61 while sixth went to Bill Martin and Tom Stovell with a 62.

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS

OVERALL TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Odessa High	15	6	.714
Abilene High	13	6	.684
San Angelo	14	7	.667
Midland Lee	11	10	.524
Midland High	11	12	.478
Odessa Permian	6	11	.353
Abilene Cooper	4	17	.190

DISTRICT 4-5A TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa High	4	0	1.000	—
Abilene High	2	1	.667	1½
Midland High	2	2	.500	2
Odessa Permian	2	2	.500	2
San Angelo	1	2	.333	2½
Midland Lee	1	2	.333	2½
Abilene Cooper	0	3	.000	3½

Friday's Games

Abilene High 66, Midland High 51; Odessa High 65, San Angelo 43; Odessa Permian 62, Abilene Cooper 56; Midland Lee was open.

Tuesday's Games

Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo; Midland High is open.

GIRLS

OVERALL TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	16	4	.800
Abilene Cooper	14	6	.700
Midland Lee	11	9	.550
Odessa High	7	13	.350
Midland High	7	14	.333
Abilene High	4	13	.308
Odessa Permian	5	15	.250

DISTRICT 4-5A TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene Cooper	5	0	1.000	—
San Angelo	5	0	1.000	—
Midland Lee	3	2	.600	2
Abilene High	2	3	.400	3
Odessa Permian	1	4	.200	4
Odessa High	1	4	.200	4
Midland High	1	5	.167	4½

Friday's Games

Abilene High 42, Midland High 27; San Angelo 75, Odessa High 40; Abilene Cooper 71, Odessa Permian 44. Midland Lee was open.

Tuesday's Games

Odessa Permian at Midland Lee; Abilene High at Odessa High; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper. Midland High at Carlsbad, N.M. (non-district).

TCU dismisses Anderson

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian University officials dismissed top center Norman Anderson from the team, saying only that the player had violated TCU rules.

Coach Moe Iba said Friday that Anderson had violated team rules, but declined to elaborate on what prompted Anderson's dismissal.

Anderson, who was the link to the Horned Frogs' championship basketball teams of the last two seasons, said he was not bitter about his dismissal.

"I hate to see it end this way, but I don't have any grudge against anyone," he said. "What happened, happened. I wish the team a lot of luck. I hope they do good and I hope I do good. Right now, all I want to do is finish school. I can't play basketball all my life."

He was the Frogs' leading scorer, at 13.3 points, top rebounder at 7.1, and only senior.

"It wasn't any one thing, just the whole year in general, I guess," Anderson said.

The coach has told players he does not want them to drink alcohol during the season. Violations of team rule that would subject a player to dismissal include alcohol abuse, drug use, repeated curfew violations and lack of class or study hall attendance.

Anderson, a former Southwest High School star, had started 76 consecutive games during the last three seasons. He also started two games as a freshman and finished with a 7-point, 5-rebound average on 103 games.

"All I can say is, it's history," said Anderson. "I feel real bad, but there's nothing I can do about it now."

Anderson's dismissal, which Iba announced at a team meeting, came one day after junior guard Randy Parker quit the Horned Frogs.

Texas Christian, 6-8 and 0-3 in Southwest Conference play, was facing the University of Houston on Sunday with only 10 scholarship players.

"From a depth standpoint alone, this really hurts our team," said Iba. "But this will give some others a chance to play. We've been thin all along but still have a bunch of players willing to give it everything they've got."

Gilliland scores ace

From Staff Reports

Gary Gilliland recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club by sinking his 173-yard ace with a six-iron on No. 8.

Gilliland was playing with Frank Poole, Bill Reed and Joe Hunt.

Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland Lee Boys (11-10, 1-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Damon Clay	18	113	34	296	16.4
Jared Edwards	21	121	44	286	13.6
Nicky Sanchez	21	82	19	222	10.6
Darren Dortch	21	80	24	184	8.8
Calvin Gary	15	37	16	92	6.1
Terry Riley	20	34	16	84	4.2
Cregg McGaha	20	29	11	81	3.9
Torvel Crisp	17	26	13	69	4.1
David Meade	19	16	8	40	2.1
Byron Berry	15	11	9	31	2.1
Brent Elliott	19	10	4	25	1.3
Pat McGrew	14	6	3	15	1.1
Ed Hartmann	7	2	4	8	1.1
Durian Jenkins	4	1	1	3	0.8
Ed Brown	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	21	568	208	1436	68.4

Three Point Goals: Sanchez 39, Clay 36, McGaha 12, Crisp 4, Gary 2, Brent Elliott 1. Total 94.

Midland Lee Girls (11-9, 3-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Monica Ramirez	20	65	24	154	5.7
Leah Burnett	20	53	35	150	7.5
Kristi Grady	19	63	18	144	7.6
Khristie Davis	20	47	28	122	6.1
Colette Dooley	18	44	33	121	6.7
Mary Ann Isom	20	30	28	90	4.5
Ging Navarette	20	16	19	55	2.8
Leslie Swann	20	11	9	31	1.6
Reanna Sandoval	7	8	1	17	2.4
Marcia del Llano	11	3	3	9	0.8
England Carter	9	2	3	8	0.9
Sherry Rust	10	2	1	5	0.5
Wynette Reasno	13	2	1	5	0.4
Cathy Stewart	10	2	0	4	0.4
Kim Davis	7	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	20	373	201	951	48.1

Three Point Goals: Burnett 9, Isom 2, Carter 1. Total 12.

Midland High Boys (11-12, 2-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Greg Lewis	23	136	63	333	14.5
Kyle Lusby	23	104	32	274	11.9
Eric Boyt	21	69	41	204	9.7
Verrick McDonald	20	64	47	189	9.5
Michael Ball	13	72	32	176	13.5
Clyde Goven	20	51	25	127	6.4
Bart Saddler	22	39	14	94	4.3
Tracey Beacus	15	29	14	72	4.8
Aundria Shaw	18	21	12	54	3.0
Gary Nathan	17	10	11	31	1.8
Ben Wilson	22	6	6	18	0.8
Dasture Young	7	4	2	10	1.4
Rudy Garcia	4	1	2	4	1.0
Dorey Thompson	4	1	0	3	0.8
Scott Melzer	8	1	1	3	0.4
Jarrod Johnson	2	0	2	2	1.0
Stoney Griffin	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	23	608	302	1594	69.3

Three Point Goals: Lusby 34, Boyt 25, McDonald 14, Saddler 2, Thompson 1. Total 76.

Midland High Girls (7-14, 1-5)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Kim Jackson	21	72	12	161	7.7
Elizabeth Amoer	21	48	53	150	7.1
Robin Landreth	20	58	14	130	6.5
Sheryl Spiring	17	46	30	122	7.2
Laverne Pratt	21	46	21	113	5.4
Pat McMahon	12	41	13	96	8.0
Tracey Lee	20	23	14	60	3.0
Mollie Nelson	21	21	16	57	2.7
Cathy Yerby	17	12	4	28	1.6
Lori Szuba	20	6	6	18	1.0
Tina O'Neal	16	7	2	17	1.1
LaShaune Bradley	8	5	2	12	1.5
Kim Williams	7	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	21	357	190	904	48.1

Three Point Goals: McMahon 2, Amoer 1, O'Neal 1. Total 4.

Teaff hires black coach

WACO (AP) — Baylor hired a black, full-time assistant football coach Saturday for the first time in the Southwest Conference school's history.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said 39-year-old Ed Lambert, former New Mexico assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and running back coach.

The hiring comes a year after two black Waco men sent letters to 25 of the state's top high school football players, urging them not to attend Baylor because of the lack of a black coach.

Teaff did not mention any previous controversies. "My goal in hiring coaches has always been to get the best man available," he said. "I think Ed Lambert fits the bill in all areas."

Lambert said he didn't realize he would be the first full-time black coach at Baylor until he had already considered applying for the job.

But he said it wasn't any big deal. "I've been working all my life to become a good football coach, and that's what I am," he said. "I just happen to be black."

Lambert, who comes to Baylor after Baylor offensive coordinator Duke Christian accepted a similar position at Tulane, will work on Baylor's running game, Teaff said.

Before working one year at New Mexico, Lambert was running back coach at Iowa State.

West Texas Sports

Lee Banquet

Midland Lee's football banquet Jan. 21 at Holiday Inn Convention Center, honoring 11-1 team. Guest speaker is Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill. Tickets are $7 at Lee High or from any football player...

Basketball

The Washington YMCA will hold a Regional Basketball Tournament Feb. 19-21. Entry fee $100 per team. Call 682-0533...

Washington Y men's and women's leagues. Entry fee $350, deadline Jan. 22. Play begins Jan. 25 for seven weeks. Team roster 12 players. A and B leagues. Conctact 682 9533.

Tryout

The Cincinnati Reds open tryout 9 a.m. Jan. 30 at the University of Houston baseball field. Open only to players with no high school eligibility...

Bowling

Fairmont Park sanctioned scratch doubles sweeper Mondays 8:30 p.m. Fee $10...

Miller Doubles regional finals Jan. 30-31 at Fairmont Park...

Flatlanders

Mark Clark heads the Jan. 30 Ski Apache trip...

Soccer

The MSA 'F' Level coaching clinic Feb. 5-6. Call Jeanne Starr, 682-5241 or 694-6187...

MSA spring sign-up Jan. 16 at Midland Park Mall during regular mall hours. Call 694-KICK...

Tennis

The Midland Tennis Club's Annual Meeting and Dinner rescheduled Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in building south of El Chico restaurant. RSVP $7.50 per person to P.O. Box 60113, Midland, 79701...

Boxing

The Big Spring Boxing Club will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the ABF with a West Texas Box-Off on Feb. 6-7 at the National Guard Armory in Big Spring. Boxers from all over the area will be featured. Advance tickets are $8 and $5 and can be obtained by calling 1-267-6265 or 1-263-6023...

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from FRANK R. HERNANDEZ, JR. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: JANUARY 28, 1988. Time of Sale: 3:30 pm. Place of Sale: 2701 FRANCIS, MIDLAND, TEXAS. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of FRANK R. HERNANDEZ, JR. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description Of Property: 1979 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750 MOTORCYCLE. Property may be inspected at: 2701 FRANCIS, MIDLAND, TEXAS. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Address for information About the Sale: FEDERAL BUILDING 200 E. WALL RM. 108 MIDLAND, TEXAS. Phone: 682-8292.
January 17, 1988

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that WEST TEXAS RECYCLING, whose principal office is at 26 Industrial Loop West, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends, on or before January 1, 1988, to become incorporated without a change in name.

Dated January 14, 1988.

Armando Urquidez, Owner
January 17, 24, 31, February 7, 1988

NOTICE FOR FINANCIAL ADVISORY SERVICES

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District will receive proposals for financial advisory services for the possible issuance and sale of bonds. Proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m. CST, January 25, 1988 at the MISD School Administration building, c/o the business office, 702 North "H" Street, Midland, TX 79701. Specifications may be secured from the business manager.
January 13, 14, 17, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 4th day of November 1987, in Cause No. 4496, where Fina Oil and Chemical Co. was plaintiff, and Edward L. Shelby dba Allied Paving Contractor was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $20,760.93 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 5th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Edward L. Shelby
to wit:

1. Lot 19, Blk 56, Park Avenue 4th Addition
2. Lot 10, Block 59, Park Avenue Addition
3. Lot 10, Block 13, Greenwood Addition
4. Lot 11, Block 13, Greenwood Addition
5. Lot 4, Block 6, Greenwood Addition
6. Lot 15, Block 36, Greenwood Addition
7. Lot 12, Block 34, Greenwood Addition
8. Lot 11, Block 36, Greenwood Addition
9. Lot 1, Block 3, Belmont Addition
10. 2.68 Acre tract of Land, Section 34, Block 39, T-1-South in Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from James Abney recorded in Volume 884, Page 248, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated August 27, 1974.
11. Some all of the SOUTH ONE-HALF (S1/2) OF SECTION EIGHT SEVEN (S7) MIDLAND COUNTY SCHOOL LAND, Block Number Twenty (20), T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land, more or less.

and, on the 2nd day of February, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title

and interest of Edward L. Shelby in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 5th day of January, 1988

GARY PAINTER SHERIFF,
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By Pat Deines Deputy

*The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.
January 12, 17, 24, 31, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1987, in Cause No. A-36,188, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was Plaintiff; and Clyde C. White was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $2,731,877.24 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 5th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Clyde C. White
to-wit*

I. of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 106, Page 140, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

II. BEING ALL OF LOTS FOUR (4) and FIVE (5), BLOCK FIFTY (50), WEST END ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 92, Page 23, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

III. BEING THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of a 9.1 acre tract of land out of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:
TRACT ONE: BEING a 6.70 acre tract of land out of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250 in the west part of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P Ry Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of Section 19 bears N. 13° 15' W., 313.00 feet, and S. 74° 45' W., 72.68 feet;
THENCE N. 74° 45' E., 453.17 feet to a point for the northwest corner this tract;
THENCE S. 15° 26' E., 466.00 feet to a point in the north easement line of Neely Road for the southeast corner this tract;
THENCE S. 74° 45' W., along said north easement line of Neely Road, 654.60 feet to a point in the east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250, for the southwest corner this tract;
THENCE N. 13° 15' W., along said east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250, 466.00 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 6.70 acres of land;
TRACT TWO: BEING approximately 2.4 acres of a 10 acre tract of land out of the Henderson Survey, Abstract of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described as follows:
BEGINNING at a 1/2" steel bar on the east line corner of this tract in the East ROW line of Midkiff Road, from which point the NE corner of Section 19 bears N. 13° 15' W., 1986.7 feet, and S. 74° 45' W., 33 feet;
THENCE S. 74° 45' E., 400.53 feet to a 1/2" steel bar on for the east corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 13° 15' East and 126 feet to an iron post on for the point of the south corner of said tract;
THENCE S. 74° 45' W. 400 feet to a point in the SW corner of this tract in the East ROW line of Midkiff Road;
THENCE N. 15° 15' W. continuing for a total distance of 150 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 2.4 acres of land, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less, out of a part of that certain 2.4 acre tract of land lying and being in the NW/4 of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 2.4 acre tract being the same land described in a deed from Britton Management Corporation to Berna B. Blue, dated May 15, 1974, recorded in Volume 631, Page 800, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas; said 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less, being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the proposed East ROW line of Loop 250 with the North line of said 2.4 acre tract, said point being S. 75° 40' W. a distance of 649.97 feet from the NE corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE S. 14° 24' E. along said proposed East ROW line, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point in the South line of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE S. 75° 40' W. along the South boundary line of said 2.4 acre tract, a distance of 45.79 feet to a point in the existing East ROW line of a county road, said point also being the SW corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE N. 14° 26' W. along said existing East ROW line, a distance of 150.00 feet to the NW corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE N. 75° 40' East, along the North boundary line of said 2.4 acre tract, a distance of 45.88 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and containing 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less.
SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved in Deed of record in Volume 372, Page 161, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

and on the 2nd day of February, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title

and interest of Clyde C. White in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 5th day of January, 1988.

GARY PAINTER Sheriff,
MIDLAND County, Texas
By Sgt. C W Cupp

*The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.
January 12, 17, 24, 31, 1988

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: MATTHEW WINCHEP, Respondent. GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petitions of THOMAS MICHAEL BRANDT and LINDA LOUISE BRANDT, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 12th day of January, 1988, against USA PERCE LOCKFORD and MATTHEW WINCHEP, Respondent, and said suit being number 88-30,111 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of A Minor Child." The nature of which suit is a request terminate child support, custody, and child visitation rights. Issued this the 7th day of January, 1988, in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including but not limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with conservatorship rights and duties.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of January, 1988.

VIRGIN WOOD
District Clerk of Midland County, Texas
By: Sharon Rose Sanchez
January 17, 1988

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DISPLAY ADS
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for litter barrel maintenance on IH-20 highway(s) in Ector County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M. January 27, 1988, and then publicly read.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Admn. Tech. at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915)332-0501, Ext. 218.

Pre-Bidder's Conference will not be held.
Usual rights reserved.
January 10, 17, 1988

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Language Laboratory. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

105 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY "25TH" ANNIVERSARY
...For..
BENITO & FRANCIS OZUNA
...Love From Your...
SONS & DAUGHTERS

105 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LARRY NOLAN
30 YEARS
WE LOVE YOU!!!
Tammy, Derek, Matthew
Mom, Dad & Garfield's

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, second and fourth Thursday, 7:30pm. Work in MM degree January 18, 7:30pm. Dale Ivie, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting January 15, 1988. Election of officers. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Covered dish dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jim Whitt, President, Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30pm. All master masons invited. Charles Marchant, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary, P.T.

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 · 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings first and third Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am · Open Lodge 8:30am. All Master Masons welcomed. District Deputy, official visit, January 16, 1988.
Henry Cross, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOOSENDS Hair Salon. 697-8838. Special: $5 off any chemical service. Ask for Sherri, Kathy, Shashi or Stacie.

TWO acres with well & septic near TI Lease, buy option. $75 monthly. Perfect for mobile home. (916)223-1052

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

DO IT YOURSELF BANKRUPTCY
Avoid expensive legal cost. Very explanatory. Complete two set individual and business forms. Send $79.95 to Simple Forms, P.O. Box 8990, Waco, TX 76714.

WANTED: Retired Christian lady to share home and expenses with lady. Send application, 4300 W. Illinois, Suite 311, Midland, Texas 79703.

LOOKING For Miracles: Learn how to awaken the potential within you by enrolling in Science of Mind classes. Phone 684-4230 or 699-0905.

INTERESTED in a more meaningful life, renewed motivation, transformation? Association for Research and Enlightenment. Search For God groups now forming. Call 684-8448.

IF you are having trouble making your house payments, or if you are already facing foreclosure, call me. I may be able to help you find a solution. A loan modification or a work-out may be possible. For full details, you must speak to CONNIE POWELL, Broker, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333 (eve. 694-8447).

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FOR STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS AND INCOME INFORMATION CALL EDITH P. FOSTER DURING DAYTIME 697-6771

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams · The unique Valentine or birthday gift for the boss, boyfriend or husband. 362-5093. After 5:00PM 563-1378.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Big Spring and Spruce. Seven month old Blood Hound. If found please call 682-8040.

LOST white cat in Racquet Club area. Call 683-7212.

FOUND: Collie, five miles east of Midland. With collar. Call and identify. 694-6691 or 686-8958

LOST: Small white Poodle. 682-0367 after 6pm

LOST: Male, Husky/ Chow, seven months old, vicinity of Town and Country Shopping Center. Reward! 694-7690. 694-2319.

FOUND male Siamese cat. Red collar. Wilshire area. Call to identify 694-5854.

FOUND: White female poodle mix in North Albertsons parking lot. 689-6045

LOST white Cocker Spaniel, male, area of Sierra Paseo Apartments. Call 683-6691. Reward.

FOUND small red dog, 1200 block of W. Cuthbert. Wearing flea collar, but no tags. Call 686-9482.

LOST Siberian Husky. Black and white male. One brown eye and one blue eye. Reward. 682-6426.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Golds, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

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WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 683-1711.

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To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present programs more than your can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We've specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 W. Wadley
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170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

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PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
Now enrolling for Spring Semester.
Semester begins January 25th.
401 N. Wadley
683-4448
699-3933

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
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- Second and College Semesters
- Tutoring Available
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ENROLL NOW

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CALL Don Franks for your heating/ air conditioning. Repair, installation, references. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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SAVE tax dollars! Certified tax preparation and accounting services available. Reasonable rates. Call Brenda 694-5729

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BOOKKEEPING: In my home or your office/home. Am responsible and do excellent work. Call 686-7988 and leave message.

TOM Harrell and Company serving The Permain Basin since 1961. Enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service. Call 687-2216 or come by 3108 North Big Spring, Suite 105 for your income tax preperation and tax planning.

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751.

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CUSTOM Cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen/ bath remodeling. Formica tops, home repairs. 694-3365 ask for John.

HANDYMAN!! Remodel, roofing, additions, all types of home repair. No job too small. Call Kevin, KW Construction 687-3643.

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CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-3780.

Catering/Foods

WOULD like to come to your home, fix dinner and serve. You buy, I cook. 682-1482.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

SOUTHWEST Concrete. All types of concrete construction. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. References. 699-6323, 697-6270.

M&M Concrete. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs. Dump truck and dirt work. M.E."Cat" Mathes. 682-6197.

WE do all kinds of concrete work. Patios, sidewalks, driveways. All kinds of masonry work. Brick, cinder block fences and stucco. Call 682-1268 or 685-1367.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, total repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 683-7068.

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DO all kinds of concrete work, ceramic and floor tile. Call G. C. Garcia 683-9180.

Dirt Work

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DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grading, septic tank work. Ray Rogers 683-7643, 683-7548.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, spreads, pillows, and other decorating, sewing needs. Call Margie's Needle. 683-3946.

Electric Service

[illegible]

Fences

[illegible]

Janitorial Service

[illegible]

Lawn & Garden Service

[illegible]

Painting & Paper Hanging

[illegible]

Roofing

[illegible]

Septic Tank Service

[illegible]

Sewing Machine Repair

[illegible]

Tractor Work

[illegible]

Typing Services

[illegible]

Upholstery

[illegible]

Water Treatment

[illegible]

Water Well Service

[illegible]

Welding

[illegible]

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, and refinishing. In home touch-ups. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239

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B and D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

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ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

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COMPLETE Building and remodeling services. Large or small. Free estimates. Dorland Construction Company,. 699-1243.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
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FREE ESTIMATES
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THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR-NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE, 694-3226.

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DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom woodworking. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. Ronny's Wood Unique. 694-6615.

JOHNNY'S Home Repair and Improvement. We do all those small jobs, also painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1317.

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IRONING done, starch provided. $5.00 per dozen. Same day service. 683-5154 or 694-6543.

IRONING. Fast and efficient $8 dozen. Starch provided. 4615 Rio. 689-9305. Call anytime.

JANA'S ironing service. My home. $7.50 per dozen. Starch furnished. Call 699-6065.

IRONING. $8 per dozen. Starch provided. Will do some pick up and delivery. Call 699-7215.

Janitorial Service

[illegible]

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PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE BY...
WESTERN HORTICULTURE
Pruning, shaping, deep root feeding, and spraying. Call:
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AFTER 6:00 PM

ROSE Garden Landscaping, Tree trimming, flowerbed cleaning, leaves and lots more! 689-0410 after 6pm.

TREE PRO TREE SERVICE: 10 years experience. Tree trimming, topping & removal. Call toll free: 1-800-234-2255 anytime for free estimate.

TREE pruning time. For quick reasonable experienced service, call 683-2274.

WILL rake and clean yard for $10. Many references available. Also flowerbeds. Call 685-1968.

TREES removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. Call 682-2353.

J&B SERVICES. Get ahead of the rush!! Winterize, tree, hedge trimming, all yard services. Free estimates. Caucasian. 684-8452.

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RELIABLE Movers. Local and area moving. Enclosed Vans. Professional service. Short notice. 332-3830, 385-1313, Odessa.

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Painting & Paper Hanging

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PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. We computer with letter quality printer. Kaye 699-6039

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

You'll want your business featured in the Reporter-Telegram's Annual

Honor Roll Report

The Honor Roll Report will be published 4 consecutive Sundays in Classified beginning Sunday, January 24th through Sunday, February 14th.

This interesting feature lists businesses in chronological order by the number of years they have served Midland and the Permian Basin.

Your firm may be represented by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in. A friendly Classified Consultant will contact you with all the details.

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Name of Firm _____
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Training position eventually leading to a lending position. BBA with emphasis in Finance or Accounting required. Please send resume to:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME Self-Serve Gas Station Attendant. Some experience. Apply in person at 2500 W. Front. No telephone calls. Apply between the hours of 9:00 - 1:00PM.

NEED someone reliable to live in and take care of my father. 694-4437 if interested. References required.

SOUTHWEST Missing Childrens Bureau is now hiring regional Managers. No experience necessary, flexible hrs., commission, must have communication skills, enjoy working with children. For appointment call 214-342-3362.

A. L. WILLIAMS. Part time help needed, can work to full time. Contact Mr. Rayeburn at 689-9764 for more information or leave message.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Must have PC skills and good typing ability. Applicant must also have good communication skills and ability to deal with clients. Apply in person:
Core Laboratories
2001 Commerce
Midland, Texas

THE PLAZA CLUB, LOCATED 6TH FLOOR, CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NIGHT RECEPTIONIST AND SERVICE POSITIONS. FULL AND PART TIME AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON 2PM-4PM

SUPERINTENDENT
Minimum 5 years experience in commercial construction. Preferably with pre-engineer building experience. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to:
BOX G-3
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

DRIVERS-Tractor Trailer
KLLM - Gearing up for "88"...Hiring experienced Singles & Teams. Driving School Grads too!
1-800-441-1474 (TX)
1-800-972-1127 (M-F)

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS $12,646 to $57,891/Year Now Hiring! CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F2075 for info. 24HR. FEE

WANTED: Christian woman to keep my children at night in my home. References please, non-smoker, 18 or older. Call after 4pm. 685-3642.

NEED extra money? I need a part-time telemarketer. Must have pleasing telephone voice, an outgoing personality, and able to work evenings. Reply to: Marketing, P.O. Box 60134, Midland, Texas 79709.

COUNSELOR
MHMR needs Master's level Counselor to develop and provide counseling, educational, and supportive services to clients having psychiatric problems and their families. Qualified applicants will have a relevant Master's degree, ability to work productively with clients and families, organizational skills, and creative ability. Only fully qualified persons need apply to:
MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
EOE

OUTGOING, neat, and bright, part time retail help needed. Should like to cook and have some knowledge of ingredients, utensils, menu planning. 20-30 hours per week. Retail store open 10am-6:30pm Monday-Saturday. Apply in person 614 Imperial Shopping Center.

LET Avon capture you! If you interested in becoming an Avon Representative, call Shelley, 699-2140.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE Temps, short & long term assignments available. 683-4624. EOE. No fee.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for nurse aides, 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 315 N. Loraine. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For IBM Mainframe Programmer. Skills must include a minimum of 2 years DOS/VSE and command level CICS with a strong COBOL background. Salary to match experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3237, Attn: Personnel, Abilene, Texas 79604. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. South location. Good location. Call 699-1821 or call 362-6433 in Odessa.

210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME LVN
For doctor's office. Office experience preferred. Apply at:
1300 W. WALL

MEDICAL Lab Technician M.T. or M.L.T. for evening 3 to 11, Sunday through Thursday. Immediate opening Lab position at Booneville City Hospital. Contact personnel Manager (501) 675-2800 E.O.E.

PHYSICAL Therapist needed. Work in innovative atmosphere where you can make decisions. Total involvement in patient care. Salary negotiable depending on experience and training. Send resume to BOX H-3 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
OFFICE WORK - PUBLIC RELATIONS
WE WILL TRAIN
SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS
MONDAY - THURSDAY
5:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
QUALIFICATIONS
PLEASANT TELEPHONE VOICE
ENTHUSIASTIC
AMBITIOUS
MUST BE LOCAL RESIDENT
CALL PAT 697-3623 or 684-5388

PAY-OFF Christmas bills quickly. Let Avon earnings help you. Call Verla 699-0119.

STATE EMPLOYMENT
Texas Department of Health is taking applications for Nurse III, 60% position. Applications must be received no later than 5 pm January 21, 1988. Interviews to be held January 25, 1988 in Ozona. Position location: Ozona. Salary: $1,181.40 per month plus state benefits. Minimum qualifications: Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from an accredited college or university, two years of full time paid employment as a practicing registered nurse, one year which must have been in a public health agency. Contact Norma Cobb, RN, 915-683-9492 for information on additional education and experience options and to set up interview. AA/EOE.

WANTED Maintenance person with experience in apartment complex. Call 682-3831, ask for Tom.

TRUCK DRIVING TEAM
Man and wife team - coast-to-coast. Must have two years experience.
Call For Appointment
682-4888

BARTENDER, wait person: apply in person, Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel, Midland, Texas.

BOOKKEEPER/Receptionist, full time, good typing and adding machine skills, computer experience helpful. Send resume to: 310 West Wall, Suite 18, Midland, Texas, 79701.

LIVE in with my 53 year old wheelchair-bound sister in Abilene. Salary negotiable, references please. Call Mrs. Kimsey 682-7575

POSITIONS open for mental health day treatment program. Requires high school diploma or GED, ability to get along with clients, flexibility, stable work history, good driving record. References will be checked. Work 6:30am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Or with additional ability to teach, encourage, and supervise housekeeping, work 10am-7pm Tuesday-Friday, some weekend. Salaries $11,388. Apply in person at MHMR, 3701 North Big Spring. EOE

BABYSITTER needed Monday - Thursday evenings. References necessary. Good for college student. Call 697-7304.

WELL Tech is now hiring experienced pulling unit operators. Please call 687-0281. EOE

WHAT-A-Burger, Inc. is looking for experienced management personnel for immediate employment. Good salary and excellent benefits. For interview call Manager at 697-4184.

OPENING FOR GOLF PRO
to manage Ward County Golf Course.
Send resume addressed to Ward County Judge, Ward County Court House, Monahans, TX 79756 by January 29, 1988. For compensation and job details contact:
County Judge, 915-943-3209.

CE'S opening for a 3X trained person. Good pay and benefits. Midland /Odessa area. Send resume to: 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 101, Midland, Texas 79707.

NEED night time Assistant Manager for Merit Food Store. Apply in person, 1800 N. Big Spring, 683-3579

EXPERIENCED Resident Manager needed for 200 unit apartment community. The person we hire will be dedicated, high achieving professional who is not afraid of the challenges of the soft market. If you want to work for a company that will not accept second best and recognizes employees who give 100%. Mail your employment history to: BOX G-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FILE Clerk needed. Light typing, general clerical, switchboard relief, good driving record. 8am-5pm Monday - Friday. Bring resume by 1801 West Texas, Midland.

NEED full time and part time LVN. Please apply in person 2800 North Midland Drive, or phone 697-3108.

MR. Gatti's Pizza, 3205 West Cuthbert, is now taking applications for delivery drivers. Apply between 2 and 5pm. No phone calls, please!

MARKETING person to assist in research and further development of our telemarketing, printed media, advertising and pricing needs. Degree preferred. Call John at 563-2508

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Train for a REGIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT position with a six figure income potential, affiliated with one of the nation's largest financial organizations with over 7,000 offices nationwide. We are expanding in the Midland/Odessa area and are now offering men and women with a mature seasoned outlook to do something special with their lives. No experience necessary, however management and people skills are an asset. Full-time and part-time positions available. For personal interview call:
Monday-Saturday
694-2124 or 1-800-234-5567

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Aggresive growing oil and gas company is seeking a hard working receptionist/secretary. Must be able to handle heavy phone, type 50wpm, have word processing and dictaphone. Must be prompt and reliable. Send resume to:
P.O. Drawer 11390
Midland, Texas 79702

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. IBM 38, RPG III for a Lubbock Manufacturing Company. Two+ years. Salary 30K+. Fee paid. Call:
PROFESSIONS TODAY
806-794-7882

PSYCHIATRIST
For private practice. Psycho-Analytical background. Decorate your office, secretary & patients waiting for you. Mornings spent w/hospital patients. Fri w/private practice. Relocate. Fee paid. Many perks. $125-150K. Contact:
E. LISTON
SHAW EMPLOYMENT
806-359-7422

INTERNIST
Relocate to beautiful NW. Close to rural setting. Some family practice. Partnership potential. Someone out of residency acceptable. BE or BC. All insurance and malpractice paid. Salary 65K DOE. Call:
E. LISTON
SHAW EMPLOYMENT
806-359-7422

LIGHT delivery, need economical transportation and neat appearance. Midland only. Call 697-0570.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Accounts Receivable and like job experience. 10 key by touch. Real. Must work approximately a year. Call TEMPORARY RESOURCES for appointment. 684-0539.

CITY OF SAN ANGELO
Building Inspection Department is seeking a Building Official. Excellent fringe benefits and retirement program. Salary: $27,000 - $30,500 Depending on experience.
Apply to:
City of San Angelo
Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 1751, San Angelo, Texas 76902. EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

WAITERS and waitresses needed for day help. Apply Mission Country Club, #1 Mission Blvd., Odessa.

INTERIORSCAPE TECHNICIAN
Male or Female
Experience Helpful
Full Time Position
Call 699-6410
After 10am Monday-Friday

ASSISTANT FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Experience required in all phases of drilling, completion, and production. Send resumes to
GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO.
Suite 302, Paragon Tower
600 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701-8608
No phone calls accepted.
By appointment only after receipt of resume.

GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN
Minimum 2 years Tech experience and PC experience. Salary DOE.
Applications now being accepted:
George Covington
Unocal
1004 N. Big Spring, 3rd floor.
EOE

WE'RE HIRING
Over 25 jobs available this month with more opening up later. Good salary and benefit package. Must be H.S. diploma grad, 18-29 and willing to relocate at our expense. Call:
Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM
1-800-354-9627

PUMP MECHANIC/ Journeyman. Must have minimum five years experience in domestic irrigation pump repairs and installation. Union shop with benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. Good northern California working environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 176, Sebastopol, CA 95473, ATTN: Ray Wilson.

MANAGER needed for local tax preparation service with established clientele. Call 699-1811, ask for Van or Alan.

MACHINIST needed immediately. Minimum of four years experience required. Tooling or fixturing background preferred. Close tolerance work. Must be able to make own setup. Send resume: Splawn Machine & Tool Co., 1600 McGregor, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76301.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide position available. The Parks Good Samaritan Village, 563-5707.

RN position available. Part-time, days. The Parks Good Samaritan Village, 563-5707.

★ RENT A CENTER ★
Right now we have the following opportunity available:
ROUTE PERSON
No experience necessary, we will train the right individual. We are presently seeking a hard working and dedicated individual for an entry level position. Qualifications include high school diploma, good driving record, physically capable of delivering appliances and furniture. Over 21 preferred. Credit or finance experience would be a definite plus. If you are an outgoing, self-motivated, career and goal oriented person, this could be your opportunity for a successful future with Rent A Center. If you are ready for a position with the #1 rent-to-own company in the country, join Rent A Center. For a personal interview, apply in person only to Rent A Center, 38 Village Circle on Andrews at Wall, between TG&Y and Walgreens on Monday, January 18th.
9am-6:30pm

IMMEDIATE temporary openings. Strong secretarial skills, word processors and typists. 683-6111. Adia Temporary Services. EOE.

NEED experienced Gift Wrapper. Apply in person from 1:00PM - 4:00PM 3108 W. Cuthbert, Comet Cleaners.

SECRETARY II
A small regional office of a large non-profit social service co. has an immed. opening for secretary in Midland. Approx. 30 hours/weekly. Responsibilities to include typing at 60wpm, filing, bookkeeping, and other clerical tasks. Must have excellent phone skills and be able to work independently with little supervision. Vacation, sick and TSA benefits avail. Send resume and salary req. to:
Shelba Blankenship, LSST
P.O. Box 49589
Austin, Texas 78765
EOE M/F/H/V

US ENERTEK, INC., an oil and gas production equipment manufacturer, invites applications for a position of CAD Drafter/Designer. Minimum two years work experience required. Experience on McDonnell Douglas Unigraphics II or other CAD systems. Understanding of ASME code Div. VIII required. Experience in oil and gas production equipment and gas dehydration equipment desired. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. Reply to Personnel Director U.S. Enertek Inc., 4901 E. Main, Farmington, N.M. 87401 or call Morrie Headley (505)326-1151.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Service Representative for #1 Temporary Service Company located in Midland. Qualifications: Previous personnel experience desired, prefer word processing skills, permanent full time job, full benefit package. Salary depends upon experience. For information call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-4624
For Appointment

210 General Help Wanted

VILLAGE CAR WASH AUTO CARE CENTER
Help wanted: Experienced self-motivated person to write tickets at pump island. Salary DOE, apply in person:
604 Andrews Highway
1pm-4pm, Monday-Friday

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Small oil and gas operator with the experience in JIB, accounts payable, revenue distribution, general ledger. Computer experience required. Send resumes to: BOX G-14, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAND SECRETARY
Aggressive oil and gas company is seeking a Land Secretary with heavy land experience. MUST be familiar with all phases of land including assignments, division orders, title opinions, leases, letter agreements, delay rentals, mineral deeds, etc...MUST type 80wpm and have Word Processing experience. Send resume to:
P.O. DRAWER 11390
Midland, Texas 79702

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
(Department Director)
Opportunity available for a certified Respiratory Therapist in Central and Southwest Texas. Excellent salary and benefit package includes relocation assistance.
Please send resume to:
Kathy Rocker, Manager
Human Resources
New Concepts Health Services, Inc.
1165 Northchase Parkway, Suite 420
Marietta, GA 30067
or call collect 404-859-0484.

WELDING INSTRUCTOR
5 years verifiable experience. Blue print reading. Must be proficient in Ox-Acepylene, S.M.A.W., Mig, Tig. Growth company benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3786
San Angelo, Tx. 76902

EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN
Able to perform light mechanical duties.
Apply in person to:
Parts & Service Dept.
PERMIAN TOYOTA
694-3713

LOOKING for a new career? Money, glamour, success! Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Full or part-time. Be professionally TRAINED as an INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED IMAGE CONSULTANT. Offer your clients color analysis, complete image analysis, state-of-the-art skin care, season coded cosmetics, fashions and accessories. Unlimited income potential. Training in January limited to 20 qualified applicants. Call 362-8950 between 10:00AM to 5:00PM for more information.

IF you're dependable, neat in appearance, have a professional attitude, have your own transportation, then I have a GREAT JOB for you. Call AMERICAN MAID, one of Midland's finest cleaning services. Experience is a plus, however will consider training right person. Full /part-time positions available. If interested call 689-8422.

PROGRAMMER. Micro-computer experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 394, Midland, Tx. 79702.

NEED experienced muffler and brake mechanic. Must have good driving record and high school diploma. Willing to take polygraph test. Send resume in your own handwriting to 401 W. Broadway, Andrews, Tx. 79714.

PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE CENTER
has position available for cheerful, warm and intelligent care giver for five year old program. Must be flexible and have knowledge of the realities of day care. Honesty and empathy towards children are essential. Apply at:
DISCOVERY DAY CARE CENTER
3220 W. Illinois, 694-2558
10:30am-12pm.

MARKETING DIRECTOR - SOUTHWEST
Lucrative opportunity for intensely motivated executive with high money drive. Should have marketing and public relations experience. Background in petroleum industry helpful but not necessary. Will be responsible for development and implementation of recruitment and placement programs. Establishing and developing contacts with industry personnel representatives essential. Some travel required.
Qualified applicants should send resume and cover letter to:
BOX G-9
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer
Oil Field Training Center
M/F/H/V

SHEET METAL shop man needed to fabricate flashing, boxes, duct fitting, other specialty items. Experience and references needed. Send application or call Donald Vasek, Box 1287, Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-6116.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
for an established practice-experience required. Send resumes to: BOX G-13, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

LAND SECRETARY
Employment opportunity available with well established Midland Independent Oil Co. Good land administration and word processing experience necessary. Excellent working conditions plus benefits. Non-smoker. Send resume to:
1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 580
Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Assistant Manager position with progressive independent supermarket. Must be aggressive enough for advancement and willingness to relocate. 915-523-9023 in Andrews.

COLLECTOR NEEDED
Requires heavy telephone experience. Will be required to work late one night each week and one ½ day per month on Saturday. Prior experience an absolute. Mortgage collection experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
(915) 332-1671 Odessa
For Appointment

BOOKKEEPER/ Computer operator for CPA firm. Full time tax season position. Call 687-0790 for appointment.

NEED AFTER CHRISTMAS MONEY?
CALL API TEMPS IMMEDIATELY
We are taking applications for Executive Secretaries with IBM PC Displaywrite 4, Switchboard Operators and O&G Accounting Clerks with IBM PC Lotus 1,2,3.
Come to work for the "Temporary Help Professionals"
687-1061
EOE M/F/H

RN/LVN
7pm-7am. Excellent shift and weekend differentials. One year Med-/Surg experience required. Chemical dependency or psychiatric experience helpful, but will train. Send resume to:
Clearview Personnel Office
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, Tx. 79704
EOE

AGENCY RENT-A-CAR
...is looking for a Reservationist/ Receptionist. Duties will include taking reservations and assisting the Manager in office operations. Some college preferred and good communication skills a must. Apply in person:
202 AIRPORT PLAZA
MONDAY9:00AM - 5:00PM

TRAVEL USA
Immediate openings for fifteen sharp guys and gals to travel US major cities with unique business group. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. Expense advance during two weeks paid training. Must be 18 years old or over. Single, well-groomed, and free to start immediately. For a personal interview call Dan Allmon at 694-8821 or apply in person at the Rodeway Inn/ (Midland). 3601 Wall Street. From 11am to 5pm Monday thru Wednesday only. Parents welcome at interview. Return trip guaranteed.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Civil and Mechanical
Columbus, Ohio
Major manufacturing corporation seeks engineers with civil or mechanical background. Must have experience in one of the following: pressure vessels, vaccum systems, autoclaves, heat exchangers or air pollution control systems. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call or send resume to Arther Thomas & Assoc, Inc., 41 S. High St., Suite 1685, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or (614) 463-9774.

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
- At least 5 years over the road interstate driving experience in diesel trucks and trailer
- Must have clean driving record last 5 years
- Must have not been convicted on any criminal misdemeanor or felony within last 10 years
- Must be drug and alcohol-free
- Pre-employment drug test required
- Must be able to pass a DOT physical exam
- Must pass company and DPS background investigation
- Must be at least 26 years of age
- Teaching background helpful
- Must have GED or high school diploma
- Must pass DPS Driver Training instructor License requirement

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 3786
San Angelo, Tx. 76902

NOTICE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN AS MUCH AS $500 PER WEEK WHILE WE TRAIN YOU?
After initial training our people average $1000 per month
Our NATIONAL CORPORATION is now hiring sales management and sales personnel to staff our local factory offices here in Odessa. We'll judge your qualifications, all you need to do is apply. We have positions at all levels to be filled! Don't disqualify yourself, age, education, IQ, sex mean nothing! All corporate benefits available such as:
PAID VACATIONS
HOSPITALIZATION
LIFE INSURANCE
PROFIT SHARING
We even furnish your CAR for those who qualify! Your application for employment will be accepted ONLY on Monday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. SHARP. Ask for Mr. Minnick. Absolutely no phone calls.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Salesman for two areas: (1) Southeastern New Mexico and North of Odessa; (2) South and Southwest of Odessa. Must know production offices and key personnel. Must have references. Send resume to: United Pump & Supply, 301 W. 2ND, Odessa, Texas 79761. No phone calls please.

V.I.P.
PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNT REP
Come join our professional V.I.P. staff! Our rep is marrying and moving away. A fast-paced position with the potential to prosper according to your performance. Requires proven sales and stability. Professional appearance, mature self-starter, creative. Service established clientele and new accounts. Salary + benefits + bonuses + commissions + expenses. Call Liz.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

CASA Blanca is now hiring energetic waiters/ waitresses. Good working conditions and good tips for hard-working individuals. 11 - 2 and 5 - 9 weekdays, occasional weekends. Apply in person only 10 - 11am or 5 - 6pm at 523 E. Illinois. No phone calls please.

LIVE-IN female for invalid lady. 24 hours a day. Minimum wage. Non-smoker, no visitors allowed. Call 687-2215 for information.

GENERAL FREIGHT HAULING
Commercial Transport needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.
You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, Commercial Transport offers a purchase program that we think is one of the best in the industry.
If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, call for a complete information package. Call weekdays:
Toll Free
1-800-348-2147
ask for
Operator 501
Commercial Transport is a division of northAmerican Van Lines, a Norfolk Southern Corporation subsidiary.

210 General Help Wanted

FULL time Auto and Light Truck Mechanic needed. Experience and references a must. Pay DOE. 687-2538. Ask for Doug Bauknecht.

KITCHEN MANAGER
Brock Hotel Corporation, an aggressive leader in the hotel industry, is seeking a Kitchen Manager in Big Spring, Texas.
You must possess excellent cooking skills. Knowledge of food cost controls and scheduling of staff is desirable.
We offer excellent benefits and salary is commensurate with experience.
Please submit resume or call:
214-258-8500
Sandi Smith
BROCK HOTEL CORPORATION
4441 W. Airport Freeway
P.O. Box 152077
Irving, Texas 75015
equal opportunity employer

Drivers
TRUCK DRIVERS EXPR'D
E A R N
$25,000 to $35,000
per year and up
- Van & Flatbed Division
- Solo/Husband Wife Teams
- Sleeper, Kenworth & Peterbuilts
- No Slip Seating
- Major Medical Insurance
- Stock Purchase Program
- 23 Years of Age or Older
- Phone applications accepted

WERNERENTERPRISES
Nat'l Wats 800/228-2137

DENTAL AMERICA FAMILY CENTER
RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Are you caring, enthusiastic and dependable? Would you like to feel appreciated in part of a patient-centered practice? Dental or medical experience helpful, but not necessary.
If so, please call: 699-8006
11am - 1:30pm

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P.
COMPUTER SECRETARY
Typing 60WPM, word processing, MUST have IBM PC/ Lotus 1-2-3. Busy phones. General office. Salary to $1450 +. Fee paid.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

V.I.P. Ltd.
MONTHLY INCOME UP TO $1560
We need you for immediate temporary assignments:
1. Wang Word Processors
2. Xerox 620/640
3. Phillip Micom
4. Displaywriter TexPac VI
5. Displaywrite III & IV
6. IBM PC - Lotus 1-2-3
7. Displaywrite IV - Lotus 1-2-3
8. Legal Secretaries
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. Ltd.
PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION
LAND SECRETARY
Half days, three days per week. Good typing and computer skills. Relaxed atmosphere. $6.85 hour. Fee paid.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. Ltd.
ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE MANAGER
Stable work background, oil and gas accounting with joint interest experience a must. Knowledge of overall oil office operations. $24K. Fee paid. Call Susan for details.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted

GRANDMOTHER to keep infant from 7:30am-5:30pm and nine year old after school. My home, references. 697-5313

Technician
Well Log Technician
Chevron Geosciences Company, a subsidiary of Chevron Corporation, performs data processing and reservoir analyses to support Chevron operating companies in their exploration and production activities for oil, gas, minerals and geothermal energy. Currently we have an excellent opportunity for a Well Log Technician with the following qualifications:
- Either high school and/ or college level courses in computer science, math and science (specifically geology, chemistry, physics or biology) required
- College degree in math-/physics or computer science preferred
- 1+ years data processing experience preferred

Chevron offers excellent career growth opportunities, educational refund benefits and full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and education.
Please send your resume to:
Chevron Geosciences Company,
15 Smith Road
Midland, TX 79705
An equal opportunity M/F
CHEVRON GEOSCIENCES COMPANY

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital Welcomes applicants for the following positions:
- Tadac/Cadac masters level and hospital experience preferred.
- Full time medical records transcriptionist, experience required.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
Glenwood
A Psychiatric Hospital
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Tx. 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
EOE/M/F

RN-LVN
Opportunity for RN-LVN working in a general service hospital. Excellent salary, health and life insurance, vacation and holidays. Progressive facility. Assistance with relocating.
LET'S TALK!
Call 915-756-3345
M. Ford, RN, D.O.N.

ANALYST
A major oil company is seeking outstanding candidate with two years or more experience in the area of oil and gas accounting, financial analysis and/or AFE and budget coordination. In addition to the experience, the candidate must have a BBA or MBA. Resumes should be mailed to:
P.O. BOX 10362
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

mch Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas
CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers for a new medical research study for treatment of urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds, must not be pregnant, and should have active symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or frequency, urgency of urination.
Participants will receive all medical care, diagnostic testing and medication at no cost. If you meet these qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Janet Moore at 335-1350, Dr. Life Barnard at 333-3996, Dr. Diana Casanova at 332-1273 or any of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Science Center Clinics.

First RepublicBank
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR - MIDLAND
The incumbent will be responsible for providing employee benefit administrative services to customers. Must have a high level of technical expertise in Trust - Employee Benefits Law and Regulations. Minimum qualifications: 5 years in Employee Benefits Account Administration. Must have degree in Business or related.
First RepublicBank offers a competitive salary and benefit package as well as continued career growth opportunities. Please forward your resume and salary history to:
First RepublicBank Fort Worth
P.O. Box 2260
Fort Worth, Texas 76113
Attn: Raymond Guerrero
EOE/M/F

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
INTERNAL COLLECTOR
Banc Home Savings is seeking individuals to contact mobile home customers regarding past due accounts and to administer related documentation. Candidate should have good communication skills, CRT familiarity, good interpersonal skills and ability to work with a team of associates. Previous collection experience preferred, but not mandatory. 40-50 hours per week including at least two evenings each week until 8:30 p.m. and some Saturays. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

DELIVERY DRIVER
WE WANT:
- Excellent driving record
- Good verbal skills
- High energy level
- Good personal appearance

WE PROVIDE:
- Good starting pay & delivery fee
- Flexible hours
- Group insurance program
- Discount meal program

689-0078
Monday - Friday, 3201 Andrews Hwy.
Grandy's
Chicken•Ribs•Country Fresh
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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
* STAFF PHARMACIST
* RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
* HBO SPECIALIST RN-PRN
* PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
* STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
* DONOR PHLEBOTOMIST/PRN
* RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
VHA Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

PERMANENT part time help to work Fridays and Saturdays in a tuxedo shop. Must know how to sew. Come by 21 Oakridge Square.

210 General Help Wanted

CHURCH nursery workers needed for Wednesday and Sunday. Non-smoker preferred. Two references required. 694-3569.

HASTING'S DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE

Aggressive and growing national book, record and video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of District Manager Trainee. The person we are looking for will have at least five years of retail management experience, at least two years in multi-unit supervision and must be willing to relocate. Salary is competitive. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance and profit sharing. Send resume and salary requirements to:

HASTING'S
ATTN. VINNY LOSASSO
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK SHOPPING CENTER
1401 S. Danville
Abilene, Texas 79605

RADIOGRAPHER

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CHALLENGE?

Working with children at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center is a great way to broaden your expertise while enjoying your work!

Currently we have excellent opportunities for registered ARRTs to join our caring staff of professionals on the day shift, Monday-Friday, rotating Saturdays.

We offer excellent salaries, as well as an employer-paid medical/dental/life insurance program, long term disability, group banking program, credit union, and hospital discounts. Please call or send resume to: **Personnel Department, 1400 Cooper Street, Ft. Worth, TX 76104, (817) 885-4414.**

COOK-FORT WORTH CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H

Landman

Financially strong oil and gas company has an immediate land opportunity in their Abilene Land Office.

Responsibilities include acquisition of leases directly or through broker supervision, processing lease and farmout submittals, developing alternatives for negotiating agreements, and all phases of title curative activity. Additional duties include actively pursuing outside generated opportunities and presenting internally generated opportunities.

A business degree and 3+ years experience in land office activities are required.

Company offers highly competitive compensation, benefits and a challenging work environment. To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history, to: **Landman, 4835 LBJ Frwy., Suite 230, Dallas, TX 75244.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's
8p-8a & 8a-8p

GLENWOOD, a Psychiatric Hospital is a dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care, and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our committment.

Our Nursing Department boasts a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders; Programs develped and taught by a Masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric nurse transition course.

We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and career opportunities.

If you share a committment to high standards of care, please apply:

GLENWOOD
A PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
EOE/M/F

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS HOSPITAL

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is a progressive, expanding facility that offers a challenging work environment, excellent pay/benefits. Openings include:

Insurance Biller

Duties include Third Party billings and some Medicare/Medicaid billing. Applicants should type 40-50 wpm and know 10-key application. One-two years experience preferred. Qualified applicants should contact H. Dean Williams, Director/Support Services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F, 683-2273, Extension 14.

Diet Technician

Applicants should have experience in food service or a B.S. degree in Nutrition. For an interview contact Ceci Westmoreland, RD, LD, Clinical Dietician, from 1-3 p.m. M-F, 683-2273, Extension 74.

Send resumes to:

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

The Snyder ISD will be accepting applications for a Maintenance Director until February 12, 1988. Contact: Nick Williams, 2901 37th St., Snyder, Texas 79549. Phone 915-573-5401. Snyder ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

210 General Help Wanted

CAREER OR P. T. AVAILABLE

We are seeking that person who doesn't usually answer ads but speaks correctly, dresses neatly and has had experience with church, school or social work. For information send name, address and phone number to:
Careers, P.O. Box 5236,
Lubbock, TX 79417.

210 General Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL
Property/Casualty Inside

Underwriter needed for rapidly growing Santa Fe, New Mexico agency. Excellent benefits and salary in this responsible position. Contact Ransom Reynolds, P.O. Box 1907, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504, (505) 983-4353.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This new position will involve customer service following the signing of a new HWI member. Duties will include items such as bin ticketing and working with the new member in other ways to educate them on utilizing various aspects of the HWI program. The ideal candidate will have a hardware or home center retail background, or a wholesale background. Travel will be involved. We offer an excellent compensation program, group medical, dental and optical benefits. Auto and expenses are included.

Please submit resume in confidence to:

HWI the friendly ones

Hardware Wholesalers Inc.
Attention: Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 868
Fort Wayne, IN 46801

210 General Help Wanted

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL

We need an enthusiastic instructor for our women's water aerobics, a licensed masseuse, and a few serious, self-motivated individuals who are able to work a flexible sales schedule. We'll in turn offer you a demanding job for a demanding person, a complete training program, and unlimited income potential. For an appt. call:
John Foster 689-6000
or Andrea Thompson 689-6868

210 General Help Wanted

THE Radiology Department of Hendrick Medical Center is currently recruiting for the positions of DIAGNOSTIC SUPERVISOR and DIAGNOSTIC STAFF TECHNOLOGIST. Qualified candidates must be registered by a RRT. Supervisor position does require 1-3 years supervisory experience. Interested individuals should forward resume to:
PERSONNEL SERVICES
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 N. 19th Street
Abilene, Tx. 79601-2316
Phone 915-670-2290

SPECIALIST NURSING LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Texas Department of Health, Health Facility Licensure and Certification Division. Travel large area of Texas, frequent overnight. BSN required, MSN preferred. Current experience in operating room nursing or nursing care of the patient with chronic renal disease, 2 years of supervisory responsibility desired. Texas R.N. licensure required. $33,912 annually with excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Delma Armentrout 806/797-4331 or 4709 66TH Street, Lubbock, Texas 79414. Resumes NOT accepted. Applications accepted through 5:00 PM January 29, 1988.

EOE

210 General Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER/ Analyst/ Installer. Growing company needs employee who enjoys challenge and hard work. Experience with Datapoint, Databus or Xenix preferred. Computer experience and self-motivation required. Advancement possibilities directly related to performance. Salary range $15 - $22K depending on qualifications. 332-0361 David VanHouten.

210 General Help Wanted

PERSON needed for a day treatment program for individuals with severe and profound mental retardations and physical handicaps. Experience working with handicapped population is preferred. Qualified applicant must relate well to handicapped persons and be able to provide physical assistance in and out of a wheelchair. Apply at 1403 East Highway 80. 682-8864.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

The Permian Corp. has Truck Driving jobs available in Midland, Stanton, Monahans, Crane, Rankin and Ft. Stockton.

Requirements:

Must be 25 years old
2 years experience
Good driving record
Good work history

If interested apply at the Midland District Office on the Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Quality Job
Quality Individual
Quality Performance
Experience Required

NOBLE OLDSMOBILE

Andrews, Texas

563-1432

300 Automobiles-Domestic

You Need Values & Real Reasons To Buy Today You Get It All At Jack Sherman Chevrolet!

We Do Things *Your Way*

First Time Buyer Financing Available

You can choose from an available inventory of over 400 cars & trucks!
GM Protection Cards available with automatic credit limits up to $1000!

Cavalier
Spectrum
Nova
S-10 Blazer
Van Conversion

$500 Rebates

$600 Rebates

Corsica
Beretta
Caprice
Celebrity
Full Size Pickups

1988 Spectrum

$195 Down
60 payments on approved credit, amount financed $8,766.01, total payments $11,699.40, 12.00 APR
$195 Per Month

1988 Cavalier

$206 Down
$206 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $9,199.54, total payments $12,148.00, 12.25% APR

1988 Corsica

$227 Down
$227 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,173.00, total payments $13,654.80, 12.25% APR

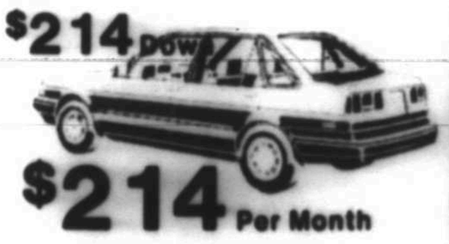
1988 Celebrity

$244 Down
$244 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,882.78, total payments $14,607.00, 12.25% APR

1988 S-10 SE Edition

$179 Down
$179 Per Month
60 payments on approved credit, amount financed $9,065.00, total payments $10,740.00, 12.00 APR

1988 Nova

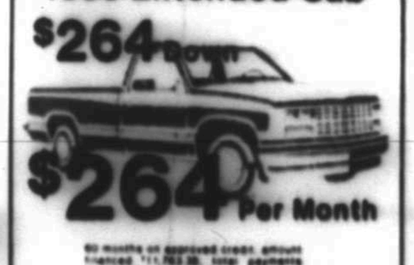


$214 Down
$214 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $9,539.04, total payments $12,804.60, 12.25% APR

1988 Suburbans

Savings Example
20,234
Your Discount 2,235
Your Price **$17,999**

1988 Extended Cab



$264 Down
$264 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $11,782.30, total payments $15,799.00, 12.25% APR

1988 Beretta

$238 Down
$238 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,611.00, total payments $14,242.20, 12.25% APR

Before you buy a new car or truck check out our everyday low prices...you will see why people enjoy doing business at Jack Sherman Chevrolet because we do things *Your Way*

Tax, Title & License Extra

Se Habla Espanol

Mr. Goodwrench

Jack Sherman

Customer Satisfaction...First!

6/60 Quality Commitment Plan

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-6801

210 General Help Wanted

CHIEF MED TECH
Need five yrs. experience as Chief or Assist. MS preferred, BS acceptable. Must have heavy Tech. bgd. and strong administrative skills. Exp. should be in CAP labs. Excellent opportunity in 330-bed hospital. Fee paid. $32-35 DOE. Send resume to:
SHAW EMPLOYMENT
P.O. Box 8878
Amarillo, TX 79114

LIVE-IN houseparents wanted for a 3 client group home in Odessa. Must be able to work with mentally retarded adult and home like environment. Prefer couple without children. Must have good driving record and communication skills. Salary $1200-$1400 per month with 30-day per year pay leave. Apply at MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway in Odessa.

WANTED: Experienced Dental Assistant for fine practice. A people person with energy needed. Excellent working conditions. Call 683-5601.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NOTICE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN AS MUCH AS $500 PER WEEK WHILE WE TRAIN YOU?
After initial training our people average $2000 per month

Our NATIONAL CORPORATION is now hiring sales management and sales personnel to staff our local factory offices here in Odessa. We'll judge your qualifications, all you need to do is apply. We have positions at all levels to be-filled! Don't disqualify yourself: age, education, IQ, sex mean nothing! All corporate benefits available such as.

PAID VACATIONS
HOSPITALIZATION
LIFE INSURANCE
PROFIT SHARING

We even furnish your CAR for those who qualify! Your application for employment will be accepted ONLY on Monday, Jan. 18, Holiday Inn Parkway at 1:00 p.m. SHARP ask for Mr. Minnick. Absolutely no phone calls.

TELEPHONE sales - evenings 5 to 9pm. Experience helpful but not necessary. Students okay. Call 697-0570

SHOE sales, part time, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Dee-Jays Shoes, Dellwood Mall 694-7037

EXCELLENT opportunity in new multi-level business. For more information call Georganna or Mike. 699-1117.

OPPORTUNITY
RETAIL SALES
If you are aggressive, hard working and willing to work long hours we have a great opportunity in retail sales. Quality products and $1,000,000 of used car inventory to work from.
Call Martin Reed
PERMIAN TOYOTA
694-3691

FACTORY REP/DISTRIBUTOR
Needs sales associate for outstanding product lines. Straight commission.
BRECKO
683-5181

MEMBER
MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PART-TIME $35,000
FULL-TIME $75,000
47 yr. old Jewelry MFG. Co. seeks energetic self-starter to represent accts. with local retailers. NO DIRECT SALES.
(713) 683-9393

INSIDE Sales: Someone with office supply sales experience. Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:00. Salary DOE. Call 688-0407 for appointment.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE opening for Sales Personnel to call on local businesses with promotional advertising program (could lead to permanent position). Sales experience helpful but not required. Call 687-1756.

220 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL sales position available Aladdin House Furniture. Experience in retail selling and interior design preferred. Send resume to: 3504 West Wall, Midland, 79701. No phone calls.

TELE/SALES AND SERVICE
Bring your verbal communication skills and work for the number one lawn care service in North America. Evening hours and some Saturdays. 25 to 35 hours per week.
Call 563-2497

IMPACT PERSON
Are you an impact person with a history of success and accomplishment? Is hardwork, commitment and helping others important to you? Does a career with umlimited income and growth opportunity appeal to you? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should talk to us!
IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
AN AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
Call Terry Gerba
915-682-6921
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMORIAL COUNSELORS
Large international company seeking two full time, mature, well dressed, proficient speaking people. Some management experience a plus but not a prerequisite. Company offers excellent benefits. If you comply with the above and are self-motivated, please call Karen for an appointment 9am-12:30pm Monday or Tuesday only. 684-7951

SALES
Increase your earnings in '88. Long term established Midland company is looking for experienced Sales Person. No night or weekend work. Salary and commission. Send resume to:
BOX H-4
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
EOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Midland-Odessa Area
Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a subsidiary of Hoechst-Celanese, develops, produces and markets a wide selection of pharmaceutical products to physicians, pharmacists and other members of the health care profession.
Leading our consistent marketing success and enviable industry reputation is our sales force. As part of this team you will:
* Call on physicians, retailers, hospitals and related institutions.
* Plan and organize territories
* Maintain records
* Submit reports to Division Manager
To qualify you should possess the following:
* College degree
* Outside selling experience
* Strong verbal communication skills
* Ability to work independently
A highly competitive starting salary, company car, bonus plan, extensive technical and sales training program, and comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, life and retirement plans are offered.
Interested and qualified individuals are encouraged to send their resume including salary history to:
HOECHST-ROUSSEL
P.O. Box 170026
Arlington, TX 76003
ATTN:
Michael S. Cross
An Affirmative Action Corporation
M/F/H/V

220 Sales Help Wanted

DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. Hours: 9am-5pm Monday - Friday. Call at 563-5453.

IMMEDIATE opening for qualified sales personnel. Competitive salary and benefits. Full and part time. Resume required.
J. E. BORRON, INC.
103 N. Colorado
Midland, Tx. 79701.
684-5523

TECHNICAL SALES
OIL SERVICES
Service company providing pressure transient service and analysis is considering growth into the Permian Basin. We are seeking a Technical Sales Representative who can work independently and build an account base. Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of pressure build-up analysis and have prior sales experience in the Permian Basin. Reply with resume and cover letter to:
Technical Production Services
Box 1181
Denver, Colorado 80201

EVENING Telephone Sales. No experience necessary. Pays well. Hours: 5pm-9pm Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm Saturday. Call 9am-5pm Monday-Friday at 563-5453.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed for the Permian Basin area. Instrumentation background required. Send resume to: Control Devices, Inc., Box 649, Odessa, Texas 79760.

WE WILL PUT YOU IN BUSINESS...
In the largest industry in the world. You can work your own hours at your own pace without "a boss" looking over your shoulder. The amount of time and effort you put in will determine your success and income. It's a practically unlimited opportunity with a wide-open growth to upper level management with a six-figure income potential. To request a personal interview that could change your life, call:
Monday-Saturday
694-2124 or 1-800-234-5567

240 Child Care

ST. LUKE'S Child Development Program. We are looking for 3 energetic persons wanting part time hours for child care teaching position with children ages 18 months to 5 years. Must be 18 years of age with high school diploma. Preferably have prior experience. Call 694-2574 for further information.

CHILD Care: My home, Monday-Friday. Anson/ Jones area, will pick up. Call anytime 699-4267

REGISTERED infant care in my home. Monday through Friday - days. Call 563-4962. Off Highway 80.

EXCELLENT location; Hot meals; Educational activities and a barrel of fun for your child. Will pickup and deliver from school. Call Vikki at 699-6122.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

ENERGETIC mother would like to care for two children. Nutritious meals and snacks with planned activities. Non-smoker. 686-8949.

NEEDED: Dependable, mature woman to keep small infant in our home. Light housekeeping, non-smoker. References required. 689-6493.

OPENINGS available for ages 1-4 years old. References available. Lunches and snacks provided. 699-6415.

CHILDCARE for ages 3 - 5, Monday - Friday. Nutritious meals and snacks. Southwest Midland. Call 697-8544.

240 Child Care

KANDY Kane Day Care And Preschool has spaces available for ages 2-12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, before and after school transportation to area schools. Call or come by 1911 North Garfield. 683-7063

I WOULD LIKE TO BABY SIT IN MY HOME, ALL AGES. REFERENCES. CALL 699-5986

MRS. Ellie's Day Care. Childcare Monday through Friday. Call 689-6763 or 697-8522 after 5:30PM.

BABYSITTING day or night. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Have references. Call 699-1542 or 686-9651.

NEEDED: Mature woman to keep two small children in my home. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4811, Midland, 79704

PART-time babysitter in my home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings/ occasional evenings. Own transportation, references required. 697-3063

DEPENDABLE Person wanted to watch 3½ month old and do light housekeeping. Monday-Friday 7:30am-3:00pm. References. Call 699-6302 5pm-9pm and weekends all day.

HELEN'S Nursery. Openings in my home. 7am-7pm. Any age. Snacks furnished. $1 per hour. Call 694-1898.

MOTHER of three would like to babysit in my home five days a week. Will pick up school children. Call 699-1346

MOTHER of one will do sitting in my home. Have two openings, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Call Gail 694-8792

NEED immediately. Mature, christian babysitter/housekeeper for small family. Must be dependable and must have own transportation. Non-smoker. 697-0713.

AIRLINE CHILDCARE CENTER
* Learning Environment
* Morning Snacks
* Hot Nutritious Lunches
* Afternoon Snacks
* Dancing
* Gymnastics
* Transportation To and From School
* Competitive Rates
* Drop-Ins Welcome
Come by or call Shirley at 694-1686

DEPENDABLE, christian, non-smoker to love and care for 20 month and 2 month old infants in our home weekdays. Excellent references required. 694-1494.

250 Business Opportunities

FANTASTIC
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
SERVICE STATION FOR SALE: If you are mechanically minded, you could make $40,000 + per year. This is a bonafide super opportunity. I'm leaving town, so I will sell station equipment and inventory for approximately $11,000. This is all you need to be in business tomorrow. Call:
JON
697-5291 699-6451

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY
Listed in November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top ten most profitable companies. Earn $25,000 to $100,000 per year. Over 960 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance, exclusive territories.
Call Renee DuBois at
1-800-792-3266

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Opportunity for the right person. Name brand candy, chips, snacks. Unique vending units. Make a net income of $1,200-$5,000 per month, depending on size of investment & number of units. Turn key business. Call Phyllis 816-231-5556.

250 Business Opportunities

INVESTORS
Entrepreneur looking for investment for ladies accessories boutique in Courtyard Midland. Excellent return on investment. Minimum investment of $4,000. Call:
697-0600

FREE INFORMATION. American Business and Importing seminars presents the complete text and cassette highlights of their seminars. Learn practical SMALL BUSINESS and IMPORTING skills from A to Z. We are recommended by Good Housekeeping. Details. ABISCO, 5237 South Peoria, Suite 117, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105.

$150 INVESTMENT
And believe in yourself?
Realistic potential—
$5K/ month within six months,
$10K within twelve months.
D. M. Enterprises
Call 697-5455

ACCOUNTANTS
BOOKKEEPERS
There are over 3,301 small businesses with less than 20 employees in Midland County that demand good bookkeeping service! You can supply that demand with a DEBIT ONE MOBILE BOOKKEEPING franchise. For details calls:
1-800-331-2491

dealership log homes
One of America's finest lines, starting at $13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured. If you can purchase or mortgage a model home, call Herb Derrick. Toll Free 1-800-346-LOGS.
OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
442-D METROPLEX DR.
NASHVILLE, TN 37211

250 Business Opportunities

CIGARETTE
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
WINSTON - SALEM
WRIGLEYS - HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500 - $75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

THE $13.99 STORE
Open your own $13.99 (and less) ladies or children's apparel store featuring hundreds of top name brands for the incredible price of $13.99 and less (values to $50.00). $19,975 includes inventory, fixtures, 3½ days of instore training, supplies, 2 day buying trip & more. Call Marlenna Fashions anytime for a brochure.
1-904-785-4111

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
If you are interested in becoming a local distributor for fast-selling nationally advertised products, this is for you! We set up your retail accounts and install the products, as well as train you and provide ongoing assistance. Work full or part-time. Our national staff will be in the Midland area this week for a personal one-on-one interview. Minimum, cash investment $11,000-$16,000.
DISTRIBUTORSHIP GUARANTEED
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
MR. MAYER. TOLL FREE
1-800-247-3412

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
(915) 332-8932
•JUST LISTED.
Flower shop, excellent location. Business is good.
•BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Water retail store. Profitable.
•CAR CARE CENTER.
Automatic wash, quick oil change, gasoline sales, detail shop.
•NEIGHBORHOOD LIQUOR STORE.
You'll make a good living with this store.
•LARGE BEAUTY SALON.
Fully staffed. Priced to sell.

250 Business Opportunities

BODY TONING TABLES
Exciting new business, quick return on investment, factory direct.
1-800-451-0104

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

DONUT Shop. • Complete Training • High Volume • Good Location • Ideal Family Enterprise. Call Eddy 689-8923.

VIDEO- OPEN YOUR STORE- SAVE $$ New & used movies bought & sold 1-800-447-3399

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity, get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4555.

CONVENIENCE store. Excellent opportunity for family operated business. Call for details 683-9175.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

USED CAR PRICE BLOWOUT

'86 Honda Civic SI Sun Roof, A/C $6999	'84 Ford Van Conversion $10,685
'86 Chevy Sprint 4 dr, A/T, A/C $5847	'86 GMC Pickup Camper Shell $9895
'87 Dodge Omni Nice, 4 dr $5999	'80 Ford Bronco 4X4 $4999
'85 Nissan Maxima SE, Nice $8997	'85 GMC Suburban Loaded, Sierra Classic $10,999
'86 LTD Crown Victoria Extra Clean, Loaded $9995	'81 Chevy Suburban Nice $5988
'83 Buick Regal 2 dr, Great Car $4687	'86 Honda Civic DX 5 Sp, Nice $6847

GMAC & BANK RATE FINANCING
"The Best Service For The Best Performance"
Performance HONDA
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
4040 West Wall 697-3293 or 69HONDA Midland

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Sam Fowler
Sam says "Start the year on an up note. Wash away the blues with a new Olds, Cadillac, GMC or Berg used car!"
BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 563-1479

O'Neil James
Remember this name in January! I can help you save a bundle on Berg Olds, Cadillacs, GMCs or fine Used Cars. They're all marked down for quick sale. Ask for me at
BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

220 Sales Help Wanted

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN
27 Year old multi-million dollar company in the Midland/Odessa area. We're hiring 3 men & women to call on business & professional people. We work from 9 AM to 5 PM 5 days a week and earn in excess of $800 per week with a $2,000 base guarantee per month. Opportunity for advancement into management for those who qualify with earnings of $6,000 per month. Group health, life insurance, all expense paid vacation, unusual retirement program - to name just a few of the benefits of this ground floor opportunity. Hard work & a sincere desire to get ahead is necessary. For appointment call:
BOB McCOY
699-4144
Monday
10:00 to 6:00
No phone interviews, appointments only

220 Sales Help Wanted

RADIO SALES
Immediate opening for aggressive Sales Person. Sales background helpful. Will train. Send resume to:
BOX H-4
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
EOE

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Margo's is one of the nation's fashion retail leaders that caters especially to career women of the 80's. Our stores are first in fashion apparel and footwear, quality and customer service. An opportunity to distinguish yourself in management as an Assistant Manager is available at our Midland Park Mall location.
If you have previous retail experience, personality plus and the desire to succeed you'll find plenty of room for internal promotion and advancement based on merit and performance. Full time employees can also expect liberal fringe benefits including a generous employee discount.
See our progressive group in action and apply in person Monday and Tuesday from 10am-9pm. Please contact store manager, LENORA CLARK
MARGO'S
Midland Park Mall
697-7928
EOE

Ashland Chemical Company, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., a Fortune 100 corporation, has a sales position available within its Industrial Chemicals and Solvents Division.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Responsibilities include selling our complete line of industrial chemicals and solvents within the Midland, Texas territory. A Bachelor's degree is required with 2-5 years of industrial sales experience preferred.
We offer a competitive salary, company car and an excellent fringe benefits program. For further consideration, please submit resume indicating salary history in complete confidence to: Bill Workman, ASHLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY, 11460 Hillguard, Dallas, TX 75243. An Equal Opportunity Employer
Ashland Chemicals

At Berg Motor Co...
$3100 to $5508 SAVINGS ON NEW GMC
THIS VERY SPECIAL OFFER HAS BEEN EXTENDED!
S-15 Jimmys — G-Vans — C-K Pickups

S-15 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC All The Extras	1987 STARCRAFT VAN "As Nice As They Make Them"	SIERRA ½ TON PICKUP Short Wheel Base SLE - Loaded
MSRP $16,965.00 Value Package Discount $1,100.00 $15,865.00 GMC Cash Rebate $500.00 $15,365.00 Berg Discount -$1,500.00 $13,865.00	MSRP $28,907.00 GMC Cash Rebate $500.00 $28,407.00 Berg Discount -$5,008.00 $23,399.00	MSRP $16,635.00 Gold Medal Special $800.00 $15,835.00 GMC Cash Rebate $500.00 $15,335.00 Berg Discount -$1,836.00 $13,498.00

HURRY!! ~~THESE SPECIALS END MONDAY JAN. 11, 1988~~

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac
GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: Low mileage, left rear damage. $1,000. 682-7539

1977 MERCURY Monarch: Excellent condition, no dents. New tires, battery, and overhaul. This car has been loved!! 682-2230

'77 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan, beige, excellent condition, second owner, loaded, wire wheels. New starter, battery, alternator, brakes, tires. $2,900. 561-6777, 699-2512 evenings and weekends.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door. Very nice car, 36,000 miles. $1,895. Call 694-8714.

1976 MALIBU Classic, good condition, $600 or best offer. 697-6635.

TOW dollies. Small cars to light trucks. Three different styles. Call 694-8275.

1963 BUICK Riviera: Classic, first year built. Excellent shape with slight rear fender damage. $1,200 buys it! 694-5924

1962 THUNDERBIRD "as is". $750. Call 697-5531.

NEED out from under that car payment? I will assume payments on a late model car 1-949-2171.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

ROGERS Ford offers the most liberal terms and financing to meet your needs. 4200 W. Hwy. 80, 694-8801.

1984 CHEVY CORVETTE
Silver with grey cloth, automatic, only 23,000 adult owned miles, very clean. $12,900.
Britt Imports 699-7993.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded, leather seats, power everything. $5,995 or best offer. Call 683-8927.

1983 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI. Excellent shape. Price reduced. Call 684-0824.

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR

Stk#8058
E MODEL 4-DR

AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND, PWR-STEERING, TRIM RINGS, CLOTH SEATS, TINTED GLASS, INTER. WIPERS. LIST PRICE $10,764.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

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1988 Corsica

List Price $12,424
Discount -1,000
Rebate -600

$10,824 + TT&L

- Automatic Transmission
- Intermittent Wipers
- Air Conditioning
- ETR AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
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- 2.8L MFI V-6
- Cruise Control
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- Much, Much More

Several To Choose From

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

Mr. Goodwrench — CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST — GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 PARK Avenue: 43,000 miles, V-8, loaded, blue with navy roof. $6,600. 694-8400

1982 LINCOLN Continental: 40,700 actual miles, loaded, Rosewood two-toned exterior, plush interior. This car has had lots of TLC. Immaculate shape. 694-1859

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 2 door, automatic, air, power. Super nice little car. $2,950. 694-5924.

EXTRA GOOD BUY! 1982 MALIBU CLASSIC- 29,000 miles, air, power, electric door locks, $4,435 685-0573

1981 DODGE Charger 2.2: Grey and black, two door, automatic, good tires, mag wheels, good condition. Good dependable transportation, $1,300. 694-8191.

1981 OLDS Cutlass. Good condition, runs great. $2500. Would consider trade. Call 682-4224.

1981 TORONADO. Excellent condition, Michelin tires. Call 682-1028 after 5pm. or leave message on machine.

1981 BONNEVILLE Brougham:76,000 highway miles, very good condition. Asking $3,000. 683-3442, before 10pm

1980 Monte Carlo, 60,000 miles, $1500. Needs new paint job, otherwise in great condition. 687-2912

'79 MALIBU Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage. Runs good. Call 694-0862

1979 YELLOW Firebird. 2 door, V-8, cassette player, good condition. Call 682-3266.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. 43,000 original miles, 302 V8, blue with white vinyl roof. 4512 Pleasant. $2995.

1978 BUICK Regal. One owner, good mechanical condition, new tires, 81,000 miles. Call 697-5049.

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National Car Rental
209 Pilot Road
563-0378

Petroplex Savings

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1983 DODGE PICKUP
1984 SOLD DAYTONA
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1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT
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1986 DODGE Conquest: Like new, fully loaded, automatic. $10,000. 686-1010 or 699-5448

1986 PONTIAC Fiero: Two door, V-6, 22,000 miles. Take up payments, GMAC financed. 943-3010

CORVETTE CONVERTABLE
Excellent condition, 1986. Cinnamon red with light brown interior and top. Completely loaded. Purchased and serviced locally at Jack Sherman Chevrolet, service records available. One owner. $27,500 firm. Contact Dode Harvey: 699-7913 or 683-3902

IMMACULATE 1985 Fiero SE, white with suede/ brushed lamb interior, has all options available. Driven only by an adult. $8000. 694-4135 after 5.

1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Cartier Edition, 50,500 miles, white and grey two tone, leather, loaded, local one owner car. $10,950.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager Mini Van. Every available option. Excellent condition. $6500. 563-4226.

1984 BUICK Regal. Two door, light blue, dark blue cloth interior, auto, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, new tires, V-6, 44,000 miles. $6350. 694-1912.

NICE '84 Firebird, brown, T-Tops. Retail book $6,400, loan value $4,950. Cash price $5,000. 694-8275.

1984 LINCOLN Towncar Signature Series. White with white leather interior, loaded. $9600. 694-5771 or 694-5154.

1984 PLYMOUTH Horizon: Four door, automatic and air. Real good economy, excellent transportation. See at 4003 West Wall, or call 689-0456

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS: Four door, new tires, loaded with all options. See at 4003 West Wall, or call 689-0456

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300D Turbo Factory demo, 7500 miles. Desert taupe, palomino leather. List price: $44,125. Discounted to: $33,858.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 VOLVO 240DL: silver metallic, 2½ year unlimited mileage warranty, 3,240 miles, paid $18,125. Make offer. 697-3715

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE
Five speed, top of the line, loaded with leather, sunroof, alloys, power windows and locks, silver with red leather. Only 19,2000 miles, local, one owner car $9,950
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 CELICA GT: 19,000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, one owner, two year transferable warranty. 684-0824

1985 HONDA Accord SEi. Leather, moon roof, 34,000 miles, close to perfect. $8500. 683-8318 after 5pm.

1971 PORSCHE 911T: Five speed, 85,000 miles, mint condition. $11,000. 683-8053

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1985 MERCEDES 380 SL ROADSTER Astral silver, burgandy leather, immaculate, one owner car. Only 16,000 miles. Lots of warranty. $38,500.
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1985 PORCHE 944: Guards Red, all options, 28,000 miles. Reduced $18,900. Call Ron at 688-3892, or 697-0886 after 6pm

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 TOYOTA Corolla sedan, 4-door, LE. 5-speed, air conditioning, new tires, well maintained, good condition. 683-6016.

1984 PORSCHE CARRERA TARGA Guards red with beige leather, 32,700 miles, five speed, alarm system, 16" alloy wheels and tires, very sharp. $30,000.
Britt Imports 699-7993

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 NISSAN Maxima, power sun roof, automatic overdrive. $5800. 1980 Olds, very clean. $2395. 684-3767.

1980 MERCEDES BENZ SD
Turbo Diesel, light blue with blue interior, 97,100 one owner miles, excellent service history, very nice. $15,000.
Britt Imports 699-7993

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1988 ISUZU TROOPER II S
4-Door, AM-FM Cass., 5-speed, 4 wheel drive. **$13088**

1988 ISUZU IMPULSE **$12460**
Stk #IT8-009, 3-door, AC, AM-FM Cass., Lotus tuned sport suspension.

1988 ISUZU TROOPER II S **$12199**
Stk #IT8-008, 5-speed, AM-FM Cass., 4-wheel drive.

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Stk #IT7-020, short bed, economical 4-speed trans.

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1982 Olds 98 2-Dr. #885-MRG, loaded	Extra Clean	$6495
1984 Olds Supreme #601-FHD, 2-Dr., red	Low Payments	$7695
1984 Mustang Convertible #121-FRR, V-8 engine	Like New	$8995
1985 Ford LTD 4-Dr. #P9-272, extra clean	Full Power	$6995
1985 Olds Supreme 4-Dr. #ZTL-663, easy payments	One Owner	$7595
1985 Mercury Sta. Wagon #817-HDM, three seats	Loaded	$9995
1985 Ciera Sta. Wagon #419-SXL, one owner	Extra Clean	$8495
1986 Chevrolet El Camino #477-TGT, full power	Like New	$9995
1986 Buick Skyhawk #151-NNC, red	Sport Coupe	$6995
1986 Chev. Cavalier #711-MUX, gold, 4-Dr.	Low Down	$6995
1986 Buick Somerset #680-NWP, white 2-dr.	Easy Payments	$8995
1986 Cutlass Supreme #606-NBP	Low Miles	$8995
1987 Hyundai 4-Dr. #677-RRD, like new	4,000 Miles	$7995

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'86 Toyota 4x4 Turbo 5 Spd, AC, Tilt, Camper	$10,895
'86 Pontiac Grand AM Tilt, Cruise, Cassette	$7,995
'86 Toyota Celica GTS Loaded, Automatic	$12,985
'86 Tyota Tercel 4x4 Automatic, Cassette	$7,400
'85 Dodge Colt Gold color, Cassette	$5,600
'85 Nissan Stanza Loaded, Silver	$7,495
'83 Nissan 280ZX Turbo, loaded	$7,295

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Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette
5 to choose from
Sale Price
$6995 Includes 3 Years/36,000 Mile Ext. Serv. Agreement

'87 Camry DLX
Auto, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt
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310 Automobiles-Import

MUST sell. 1967 Triumph Spitfire. 1979 Fiat Brava. $800 each or best offer. Call 699-5871 8am-2pm, Wednesday-Sunday, all day Monday and Tuesday.

1967 AUSTIN Healey Sprite MKIV 1250 cc engine. 39,000 original miles, second owner, like new. Call 683-6065.

1960 MERCEDES S-220, fin body style, good mechanical condition, new tires. $12,500. Call 682-0284.

BILL Stelford Volkswagen Audi, Inc. selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

WANTED: Antique Vintage Mercedes. 540K, 500K, 380K, 300F, 190FL. Call 504-529-1321.

EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILES
Minor, major and custom services. OEM Parts. All parts and service guaranteed. BMW Service Center, 3200 Commercial Drive, 682-1593.

1984 200SX COUPE: red, new tires, good condition. 697-3072, 694-7030, or 682-0612.

320 Trucks and Vans

1981 VW Pickup, four speed, A/C. New: paint, tires, tool box and bedcover. $3500. 694-5656.

1981 SILVERADO: two-tone red, long wide, excellent tires, tilt cruise, $3500 or best offer. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

380 Auto Services

320 Trucks and Vans

BELOW WHOLESALE
SILVERADO SUBURBANS
1985 Two tone blue, captain's chairs, 6.2 diesel, new injection pump, $9500.
1984 Tan and white, captain's chairs, panel doors, $8950.
1983 Four wheel drive, turbo charged diesel, two-tone blue, $7500.
All are fully loaded and in excellent condition
Both Diesels
Just Completely Serviced
682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

1985 RAM Charger: Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. 694-5118

1984 SILVERADO Suburban: Dual air, captain's chairs, V-8, eight passenger, 77,000 miles. $8,750. 694-8400

1983 GMC Sierra Classic. Short bed, 66,000 miles, new 350 transmission, heavy suspension, new windshield, new seat, am/fm cassette, new wide tires. $7500. Call Ed Burrows 699-5700 or 699-3204.

1983 FORD F250, light blue, 300 cubic inch six cylinder, four speed manual, power and air, good condition. $4900. After 5pm 699-0578.

MUST sell! 1983 Ford Conversion van. Low miles, runs great. $8500 firm. Call 563-5588.

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban. 6.2L diesel engine, two tone brown, all power and dual air, silverado equipped, excellent mileage. 2501 Shell.

380 Auto Services

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 DODGE Conversion van. For sale or take over lease. Payments $383. Excellent condition. 683-2351.

1986 DODGE D150 SE Royale: fully loaded, comes with chrome headache rack. For more information call 694-1445 after 5pm.

1986 FORD supercab XLT Lariat. Loaded with everything. Super nice, with matching fiberglass topper. $9500. 694-5924.

1986 FORD Supercab Pickup XLT Lariat, 4 wheel drive, low mileage. Excellent condition. 684-5695 after 5:00PM.

1986 CHEVROLET Astro: exceptionally nice plush customized interior, fully loaded, new tires, see and drive to appreciate! $10,950 firm. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1985 SKYJACKER. 38 foot aerial bucket, mounted on 1982 Chevy one ton truck with utility bed, automatic, V-8, gasoline, 62,000 miles, good tires. $15,500. Call 915-447-6057 or 915-447-6649, Pecos, Texas.

1985 GMC Suburban, 4x4, fully loaded, new tires, battery and shocks. 45,000 miles. $14,000 or best offer. 694-0050 after 5pm.

1985 CHEVY G-20 Conversion van, TV, CB, loaded! Excellent condition. No credit needed. 682-1354.

1985 DODGE Caravan LE: fully loaded, two-tone blue silver, silver velour, all electric options, wholesale book, $8300. Sell for $7950. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

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1988 Honda Accord DX HB
Stk. #HB-090, tilt wheel, rear defroster, 5-speed transmission.
$9418.36
1988 Honda Accord DX 4-dr
Stk. #HB-169, tilt, cruise, automatic transmission.
$10,785.00
1988 Honda Accord LX 4-dr
Stk. #HB-166, Air cond., AM-FM Cass., power, 5-speed transmission.
$12,700.32
1988 Honda Accord LX 4-dr
Stk. #HB-083, Air cond., AM-FM cass., sunroof.
$14,760.25
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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 NISSAN pickup: Five speed, air, am/fm cassette, topper, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition, take up payments of $200/ monthly. 685-1089 after 7pm

1978 FORD Ranger pickup. Excellent condition, one owner. $1600 firm. Call 689-8526.

1976 ½ TON FORD PICKUP: Runs good. Priced to sell $875. Work 688-2170 or 699-4467 after 5:00PM.

1973 EL Camino, runs good, rough body. $500. See 3417 N. Midland Drive, apartment #2804.

FOR Sale - Pickups with and without utility beds, Trucks, Van, Trailers and Moving Vans. 697-3333.

18 WHEELER - 1981 Kenworth, walk-in sleeper, fully equipped in good condition. 699-6378.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

Hurry!! Only four days left on '86 Toyotya4 Runner SR5. Sunroof. Excellent condition. 687-2812.

1986 TOYOTA, 4x4 pickup, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, carpet, grill guard, headache rack, tool box. Five year extended warranty. List price $8500, sell for $7500. 683-6259 days 689-7260 nights.

1985 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 38,000 miles, fully loaded, one owner, asking $9800. 699-0045.

1984 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED
Four door, gold with saddle leather. 25,900 miles. Only $10,500.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff
Midland 699-7993

1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, low mileage, new tires. $7500. Mobile phone - negotiable. Call 697-2938 after 5:30pm.

'83 DODGE Ram Charger, 318 V-8, 4x4, air and power, duluxe interior. Good condition. $5,500. 694-6644.

1982 FORD Bronco Lariat XLT. Loaded with extras. Nice truck. $7,250. Call 694-5924.

1982 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade, new top, shocks, tuneup, carburetor kit, muffler, etc. Runs and drives like new. Looks great! Red. $4495. 694-1163.

1978 JEEP Cherokee four wheel drive: Extra clean, see to appreciate! $3,500. 362-4180 after 6pm

1961 JEEP, professionally redone with low mileage Buick engine, new paint, new soft top. $2375 or best offer. 682-2246 or 694-5312.

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at Neatherlin Mazda Jeep!
Call 683-4919

340 Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA YZ125: very good condition, new motor, $550. 694-7037, 699-0550.

1983 HONDA V65 Magna with windshield. Asking $2,000. 689-0037 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

1983 HONDA V65 Magnum: $1250. 1982 VW Trike: factory built, steal at $2500. 682-8301.

1978 YAMAHA 650, $650. And 1986 Yamaha 600 SRX, $1650. Call 694-7091 after 6pm, Sunday anytime.

FOR sale or trade. 1962 Harley Servicar. New motor. $2500. Call 458-3640 in Stanton.

345 Campers and Trailers

CORSAIR self contained 25' camper (tandem wheels), excellent condition, new roof A/C, forced air heat, refrigerator (AC/DC gas), twin large lp gas bottles. $3500. Call 687-0550 or 687-3721.

PICKUP topper with deluxe carpet interior: Built-in compartments, very versatile. $1,500 new, $800. 694-4642

350 Recreational Vehicles

TOW dolly. Will tow anything including light trucks easily. Call 694-8275.

1982 35' AVION Travel Trailer: Excellent condition. Rear bath, awnings, fully equipped. Asking $16,500. 682-9769

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1985 VOGUE DIESEL
37 Foot, 3208 Caterpillar. Low mileage, by owner. Call 817-326-5608.

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CROSS COUNTRY
BY
SPORTS COACH
Pre-Owned, Loaded, 6.5 Onan, Dual Air, 454 Engine, GM Chassis. Under 8,000 miles.
$37,995
SEWELL FORD RV'S
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2425 E. 8TH ODESSA

1969 DODGE 27' motor home. Excellent tires, big power plants, sleeps six. Has everything! $2300. 682-0728.

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SPECIAL BUY of 51 New 1988 Komfort and Majorca travel trailers and 5th wheels.
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520 E. 2nd Odessa
Midlanders Call 561-5205

400 Auctions

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Mid-January
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd
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Midlanders Call 561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

13' fiberglass Lone Star boat with dilly trailer. No motor. Excellent condition. $1,500. Call 694-0328.

1987 PHANTOM recreational boat, 120HP /I.O. OMC with overhead CAM. Seats up to eight people. Used only 61 hours. Price negotiable. Call anytime, if not in leave message, 689-7490.

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3110 W. Wall

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WHEELS!
Beautiful 14"
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4 - STUD
Set of 4 cost $800 new.
SACRIFICE FOR $200
CALL
694-0338 after 6

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale, 3406 Travis: Lots of miscellaneous, Country /Western albums, clothes, etc...Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3312 EDGEMONT: Friday-Sunday. Tools, furniture, baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Come buy!!

MOVING SALE
Saturday and Sunday
Open 10 am
2505 HARVARD
(off Lanham)
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!!
Antique piano, dining room table w/6 chairs, antiques of all sorts, lots of good stuff! Furniture, clothes, misc.

REDUCING our office space and must sell lots of extras. Top quality furniture, drafting tables, sofa and chair at reasonable prices. Call for appointment between 8:00AM - 5:30PM, 686-0223.

1411 WEST Washington: Saturday-Monday, weather permitting. 10am. Refrigerator, microwave, television, stereo, records, dryer, water heater, shower stall, chest of drawers. Too much to list, come see!

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400 Auctions

AUCTION
FRIDAY-JANUARY 22, 1988-10:30 A.M.
LOCATION:
From Wilson TX. (Lynn Co.) 12 miles East ON FM #211 OR From Post, TX 14 miles North on US #84, then 1½ miles West on FM #211
JAMES SHELTON ESTATE
TRACTORS
2-77 JD #4430, 70 JD#3020, 65 JD #3020, 61 JD #3010; IHC #F30 Farmall, 51 8N Ford, Ferguson #30 Utility tractor.
HARVEST EQUIP.
Bush Hog Module Builder. JD #293 Stripper, JD #292 mounted on JD #3020, 17-Steel Cotton Trailers, 6-Mixed Cotton Trailers
PICKUP-TRUCK-MOTORCYCLES
80 Chev ½ ton Pickup, 63 C-60 2 ton Grain Truck, 60 F-600 2 ton Grain Truck, 2-75 Harley Davidson 175 CC's, 80 Olds Delta 88.
EQUIPMENT
2-JD #71 Flex Planters, 1-8 Row IHC Air Planter, 4-Chisel Plows, 2-V Type Ditchers, 3-Tandem Disc, 3-Sets Duals, JD Wheat Drill, 2-Treflan Rigs, JD Spinner Moldboard, 2-Cultivators, 8' Onion Blade, 3-Listers, Shredder, 2-Crustbusters, 2-3 Wheel Spray Rigs, 2-8' Blades, Ripper Plow, 14' Incorporator, 36' Springtooth Harrow, Land Float, Sandfighter, Rod Weeder, 1500 gal. Water Tank
IRRIGATION
198 Jts. 4x30 flow line, 15 Jts. 4x30 solid, 3 Pipe trailers, 2 Jts. 4x20 flow line, 2-Lake Pump, Hydrants, Valves, Tubes Ditch Shoes
CATTLE-HAY EQUIP
14' Stock Trailer, 40-Panels, 6-Round Hay feeders, Hay Racks, 2-Water Tanks, 36-T Posts, 2-Salt Feeders, Large Lot Hay-Round Bales 56 & 57 Crop
MISCELLANEOUS-TOOL MAKEUP
Shelves, clamps, welders, gauge wheels and much more CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED
NOTE: GOOD QUALITY TRACTORS, NICE SALE. HERB call office for brochure
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneers
L/C NO. TX5019

430 Household Goods 430 Household Goods

405 Garage/Yard Sales

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆ Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale. #8 Mall. Taking Fall Consignments, 683-8154.

MIDLAND Flea Market. Used and new merchandise. Four blocks west of Rankin Highway on County Road 114. Friday-Sunday.

TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday - Sunday, 9am-6pm. Antiques, glassware, toys, ceramics, crafts, jewelry, tools.

4505 CARDINAL Lane, north on Midland Dr. Odds/ ends. Appliances. Mary Kay cosmetics and used carpet.

BACK yard sale: Delano and Roosevelt. A little bit of everything! Thursday-Sunday, 9am-5pm.

ESTATE SALE
Everything must go! Glassware, boating supplies, household and decorating items, linens, furniture, men's clothing, women's clothing (size 14-18). Friday and Saturday 10am-6pm, and Sunday 1pm-6pm.
2800 Lockheed

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Jeeps appraised at $3196, sold for $44. Fee. For details call 1-312-830-2260.

MOBILE Telephone for sale: Motorola Pulsar II, 10 number memory, automatic redial, external speaker. All accessories included. Excellent condition. 915-697-7751.

8x8' PORTABLE spa with redwood skirt and two covers, $1800. 699-0249

FOUR round trip tickets to Disneyland. Special deal. Days 685-3837. After 5:00PM 682-0696.

SEARS 8 horsepower riding mower, good condition. $350. 683-0047.

CASH $10 - $20 for non-working color televisions and VCR's. Service most brands. Reasonable. 683-7925.

RUBBER stamp press. 12 cases of type, 10 pt. to 72 pt. with enough materials to pay for it twice. Call 699-6305.

TWO SCAT hovercraft, one new, one used. Suggested retail new $4800 each - sell both for $4000. or trade for equal value. (915)756-3276 leave message.

ANTIQUES for sale!! 3 piece living room suite. Call 694-4021 or come by 3604 Sinclair.

1987 MODEL PHONE SYSTEM. SIX LINES, 16 EXTENSIONS WITH 12 PHONES AND OPERATOR CONSOLE. NEW CONDITION. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WITH INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL 682-2150.

CUSTOM Made - Dog Houses, $30. Bookcases, $30. Children's Playhouse, $200. Porch Swings, $30. 563-0452.

WATER well pump, complete unit, 1-HP. Call after 5pm 683-3932.

TWO motorcycle helmets, $75 and $35. Lawn mower, $25. 450 feet of 1" PVC pipe with six sprinkler heads cut into length, $75. Call 685-0009.

SUPERBOWL Tickets! 2, end zone, field level. 685-4128 or 697-1724.

MATCHING couch, chair, ottoman, recliner $500. Bedroom furniture, headboard, dresser /mirror, armoire $600. Three rail motorcycle trailer, spare, new tires $200. 683-9127.

THEY will be grown before you know it. Capture the memory on film. Let me video tape your child's birthday party. 694-5652.

WIRE fence (3,000 feet) plus 180 poles. Can be seen at 1403 West Griffin, or 682-4239

RECONDITIONED color tvs for sale. 25" RCA $125; 19" Admiral $75; 19" RCA $85. 683-7925.

GREAT SALE!!
Womens clothes, pants, pant suits, coats, sweaters and miscellaneous. Stereo with 55 8-track tapes. 21" Early American color tv. 24 volume encyclopedia of gardening. Cast iron bathtub. 120 gallon water storage tank.
697-4242

BUTANE hot water heater $50; Mans blue pinstripe three piece suit (40 long) $75. 682-6024.

FOR sale. Eastern Star ring. Inquire at Jimmy's Dixie Burger between 4pm-6pm. No phone calls please.

ELECTRIC hospital bed; Electric lift-chair 4-legged cane (like new). Priced to sell. 694-9491.

REPLICA WATCHES
Free color Brochure, Dealers Wanted
1-800-255-2102

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Stretch ski pants, ladies size 8 tall. 694-4919, please leave message.

I AM interested in purchasing Rolex President watches. Please call 697-9525 6:30pm-9:30pm.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED pecans. Halves, $3.50 per pound. In-shell, $1 per pound. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

T.V. console and radio/ stereo wood cabinets. King size mattress and springs. 694-5365

AMANA deep freeze, 9 cubic feet, $90. IBM Selectric typewriter, $75. 699-6748.

SLEEPER couch: Light beige, like new, sleeps two. Asking $300. 683-3442 before 10pm

MATCHING earth-tone sofa sleeper, love seat, chair and ottoman: Excellent condition, $600. 687-2126

TWO pair custom made blue drapes with country print. Fits windows up to 35"x84". $130. 694-1921.

THREE SOLID wood end tables, $75 each or best offer. For information call 694-3094.

LIVINGROOM furniture: Couch, chair, earthtone plaid /oak trim. Oak coffee table, (2) end tables. Excellent condition. $400. 689-0026.

DINING room table with six chairs and china cabinet. $900 or best offer. Call 694-3094.

STRIPED velvet 108" couch, two gold velvet swivel rockers, lamp and end table. Reasonable! 694-6267.

FOR sale. One arm couch, good for corner or end table. $20. 685-0008.

THOMASVILLE dining table, 65 inches. China cabinet, 6 chairs, two leaves and pad. 685-3330

MUST sell! Whirlpool microwave oven $75. RCA color Trak 25" console television $250. Both in excellent condition. Call 699-1520.

BREAKFAST table with four chairs, beveled glass top, cut cushions. Good condition, asking $275. 682-6577

TAN Naugahyde hide-a-bed sofa for sale. Good condition. $150. Call 694-7936.

WARDS drop-in cook top, needs minor parts, $50. Desk chair: Black/ chrome, adjustable, like new, $40. Chief's spring action pump, $25. 694-4642.

CURTIS Mathes console color television, $300. 683-0608.

DISHWASHER, portable, Sears Kenmore. Used less than one year. $250. 683-5101, 697-9093 after 6:00PM. David.

QUEEN bed, piano, lowboy, chairs, refrigerator, complete stereo, microwave, tables, few small items. 687-2302.

Dark blue sofa and matching arm chair, both like new, $350. Call 683-6609.

UNIQUE oak bookend and change up table, excellent condition, $150. White chest of drawers, $75. Brass and white enamel daybed frame - queen size, $50. 697-2049.

BUSH colonial wood rock chair, sofa, ottoman, $175 for all. Very good condition. Call 699-2140.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood Rd. W. of Midland Dr.
694-3358

430 Household Goods

430 Household Goods

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.

FOR sale. Refrigerator (ivory), washer (yellow) and dryer (ivory). Good condition. Call 699-3202 after 4pm.

PUB style sofa with oak trim, 80"- $180; round solid oak coffee table $80; matching solid oak end table, $50. Call 697-2490

PURE brass kingsize headboard - Like new - Original over $1,000 - Sell for $600. To see 699-6918.

TWO brick-colored Ethan Allen wing-back recliners, $300 pair. White full size bed frame, $75. 685-1786

ATTENTION contractors and home owners. 30" microwave high /low cooking center. Bought brand new, never used. Retail $1,365, sacrifice for $595. 699-0622 after 5:00PM.

(3) MICROWAVE carts. Great bookcases. $75 or $27.50 each. (1) TV cart $25. 694-7002.

FOR sale. Like new oven and queen size sleeper sofa. Call 697-9441.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

Need to sell furniture or appliances? Give me a call! Toby's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring, 687-5966.

460 Antiques and Art

ESTATE SALE
Mrs. Hazel Rich and the late Dr. Ralph Rich of Odessa, Texas
Sterling to fit everyone's taste and budget, Fiestaware, a fabulous collection of hats and hat boxes, wicker furniture, lead crystal, pottery, sets of Spode, Wedgewood, and Havilind. A COLLECTORS DREAM.
Starting SUNDAY 1 - 5 pm
ANTIQUES ETC.
3 META 682-9257

AUCTION
THUR. 1-21-88 7 pm
MIDLAND CNTR. 105 N. MAIN
PARTIAL LISTING
Dated 1884 Family Bible, Colliers, orig. hasps; dated 1897 oil by Andrew Nicole; oil by Farley 24"x48"; Indian painted bowls (4), Navajo rug, Pima basket; old sextant, surveyor kit; Carnival pitcher & 7 glasses, compotes (2); cut glass (6); McCoy, Fenton, 90 pc. Frankoma pottery; c. 1860 child's hi-chair; Ball Mason jar patent 1858; oak telephone; gorgeous couture jewelry, (2) fur stoles; 70 pieces Avon; Sony stereo; new Huffy 10-speed; huge Texas shaped BBQ; 2 player Frogger video, 5¢ carnival pistol target game; Orbitron weight set & bench; old 45's & albums; furniture; porcelain dolls (15), Brinn, some musical, much more. Taking consignments NOW!
Appraisal/Auction Service TXS-018008310
Auctioneer-J.C. Murphy, Sr. 915-687-3741

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander. 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! H. E. DENNIS, 683-5716, 683-4592.

GOOD Live Oak firewood. 697-4451

FIREWOOD; seasoned oak and mesquite delivered and stack. Call 561-9090.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

SAVE by hauling your own. Oak firewood, $105 cord. Also ½ cords. Can deliver. 682-1546.

WOOD Yard. Seasoned Oak - Mesquite - Pinon - Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107 yard. 684-8918 home.

MESQUITE firewood. $100 cord delivered to residence in Midland. 381-0930, leave message if no answer.

450 Sporting Goods

WANTED: Old, quality fishing tackle, hunting equipment, related books. Call evenings: Jim 682-5864 - Joe 682-4000.

GENUINE Exercycle for sale. Save $600. Like new $1,400. Call 699-0328.

GREY men's Raleigh mountain bike. Seneca model, 23 inch frame. $200. Call 685-3583.

ALL wood pool table for sale: Has all accessories, $250. Call 697-5832.

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002

MIDLAND GUN SHOW
January 23-24, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables contact Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville Texas. 78028. 512-257-5844.

460 Antiques and Art

OFFICE desk, $35. Buffet, $60. Chest, $40. Wardrobes, tallboys, draw leaf and drop leaf tables. Bookcases, $90. Chairs, beds, roll top desk, $500. China cabinets, secretaries, a black ebony roll top desk, dressers. 1025 N. Dixie. AM & PM Antiques & Gifts. 332-7490.

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3529, (915) 682-1935.

NEW shipment has arrived! Many nice double and triple door cupboards. Vanities and chest. Chippendale table and six chairs and much much! Favorite Antiques, 1212 W. 10th. Monday through Saturday, 10:00AM - 5:00PM.

SOUTHWESTERN and Pre-Columbian pottery, axes, arrowheads, grinding stones, four Japanese swords, large antique oak showcase. 683-1567.

COMPLETE set of the last 21 limited edition "Larry Dyke Prints" Assumable low number. $1,500. Call 915-362-0739 after 5:00PM, Odessa.

ANTIQUES for sale! 3 piece living room suite. Call 694-4021 or come by 3604 Sinclair.

SOLID Oak German bedroom suite, two night stands, two twin matching beds, complete, and dresser with brown marble. $1300. 683-2500

UNIQUE solid oak desk with brass sofa, oak chair, both for $195. Call 694-0939.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

ANTIQUE Phonographs - Buy - Sell - Repair. Parts /Service guaranteed. Dave "Sounds Like Yesterday" Evenings /Weekends. 699-1428.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES is open daily after 11am. Now unpacked from buying trip in Maine. Super furniture and plenty of unusual, quality smaller items. Paintings, glass, china, decorator items, etc. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396.

SOLID oak dry butler-server, barley twist, spoon carvings, original finish, excellent condition. 687-6157

T.M.
Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE
ODESSA, TX
JANUARY 15-16-17
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM - BLDG. A
42nd & Andrews Highway
"Mr. Chips" Will Be Grinding Glass At This Show!
- AREA'S LARGEST & FINEST SHOW -
Show Hours • Fri. 1-9, Sat. 1-8, Sun. 1-5

470 Musical Instruments

MUSICAL Instruments for sale - Yamaha FG-355II Guitar - $125. Hondo II Mandolin - $75. Maggini Accordion - $150. Kawai Piano - $1,200. All are in new and excellent condition. 685-3020.

STARTING A BAND?
1983 Fender telecaster guitar, last American made with hard shell case. Pevey XR-800 stereo power amplifier with equalizer and mixer, two speaker cabinets with horns and two 12's. Two Pevey attenuater monitors, two Turner low impedance microphones, Pevey Bandit guitar amplifier, Vito alto saxophone reconditioned. All in excellent condition. 699-3032

1972 FENDER Stratocaster with case, last year to be made in USA. Like new condition. 699-0960

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3790.

480 Cameras and Supplies

LUMEDYNE Super Cycler and battery to power Vivitar 285 or 283 flash. One second recycle - 360 flashes - $120. 699-6179.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

VCR repair, free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

JEAN'S Record Shop - 802 South Madison. Spiritual Records, Rhythm and Blues and More! 682-9103.

SATELLITE system for sale. Two receivers, 8-foot dish, remote control, one year old. Want to sell fast and cheap. 699-4349 or days 563-0067 ask for John.

SATELLITE for sale. Vineguard 10-foot perforated aluminum satellite dish. 85 degree L.N.A. S.T.S. satellite receiver with S.T.S. remote actuator. 1985 model fully remote. $2500. Call 694-4801 anytime.

VCR with remote. $200. 689-0037 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

THREE commercial two way radios and antennas, 450 Mh. $600 for all. Call after 6pm. 682-2893.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair
All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9654

SUPERB condition - Apple IIE system, CPU, two disc drives, monitor. $800. Call 689-7843 10am-8pm.

MUST sell Toshiba 1100+ lap top system, printer and some software. PC compatible, one owner. $1995. or best offer. 563-5588.

OSBORNE 1 with software and modem. $250. Excellent condition. Call 683-9127.

XT & AT COMPUTERS
Mail Order Prices
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-6138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1616 S. Garfield
683-4063

495 For Free

HELP! Moving. Must find kind, loving people and home for our beloved family pets. Spade and current shots. 684-0855

FREE: three female German Shepard puppies, two months old. Call 687-3938.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC GERMAN Shepard puppies, ready for sale end of January. Come see now. 682-5216 - 694-9949.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers. Ready February 3rd. Will have dewclaws removed and puppy shots. A deposit will hold. 683-7837.

AKC registered Shetland Sheepdogs. Two females, two males. Make very lovable pets. Call 697-4940.

CUTE, male Dachshund puppy for sale. $300 or best offer. Last one left. Call 686-7868.

ANIMAL Cuisine & Supply. Small, large animal supplies, feed, treats. Exotic, wild bird feed. New and used tack. We now carry Macho dog food and accept MC and Visa. 697-3097.

Three little balls of white fur. Full blooded Samoyed puppies. Six weeks. $75 each. 267-8982, Big Spring, Tx.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies: Champion bloodline, shots and wormed. 694-2667

AKC POM puppy, eight weeks old, male. One female ready to be bred. 682-6035

BEAUTIFUL female exotic shorthair looks like persian shorthair. Two years, inside cat, healthy, shots. 697-4364.

TOP breeding. Yellow Labrador puppies. AKC registered. Sire, proven hunter. Dam, gorgeous. Dew claws removed plus shots. Males, $150 each. Females, $200 each. 697-8538.

ADORABLE AKC registered Chinese Pekingese puppies, five weeks. One female, four males. 697-6936 after 5:00PM.

BEAGLE for sale: 2½ years old, male, has no papers. Mischievous. Call 697-6919.

REGISTERED English Pointers for sale. Serious inquiries only call (915) 366-4491. Odessa.

GREAT Dane puppies. Six weeks old, AKC registered. $100. Fawn and black. Call 697-2724.

AKC registered Chow puppies, $150. Call 682-9948.

AKC Black Labrador pups, good blood line. Will be five weeks old January 6th, 1988. Five males, five females. $100. 694-6691 8am-5:30pm. 686-8958 after 6pm.

TEXAS STATE K-9
...offers...
FREE EVALUATION
...For Your...
K-9 Companion
685-4060

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $4.50 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

PAINT HORSES
Sale of consigned Paint Horses to benefit Youth Development Foundation, American Paint Horse Assn.
WILL ROGERS EQUESTRIAN CENTER SALES PAVILLION, FORT WORTH, TX; Sat., Jan. 23, 1988, 6 p.m. Information or catalog, call 817-439-3400, ext. 417

HAY; excellent for horses; irrigated, switch grass hay; round bales only. Seminole, 915-758-2197, after 7pm.

ARABIAN mare, this beautiful bay mare is loving and gentle, broke to ride, in foal to champion stallion for May. $3500, terms. Call 697-0542.

TWO good riding horses for sale. Also one paint pony. Call 684-5010.

CALVES for sale. Most any kind. Will deliver. 563-1998.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

510 Office Supplies

CALL Gool Office Equipment for new and used furniture and equipment. Typewriters, calculators, copiers, dictation equipment and electronic cash registers. 683-8774, 310 N. Weatherford.

EXECUTIVE desk, 6'x3', slate top, mahogany finish. Good condition. $500 or best offer. Call 697-2728.

OFFICE equipment for sale: Canon NP-155 copier, excellent condition. $1,500. Brother PerfectType Word Processor (bought new) used five months, $2,500. 685-0093 or 687-1700.

XEROX 3100 copier, one owner, has been under full service maintenance contract, five years old, will copy 8½x11 and 11x14 copies. Call 697-1447 between 8am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

USED IBM
Selectric Typewriter
Good condition. $125.
683-5181
MEMBER
MIDLAND CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

550 Portable Buildings

RED BARN SALE
10'x12', 10'x16' and 12'x24'
All on Skids
We Will Deliver
Chaparral Portable Buildings
563-0022

14' x 24' GARAGE with overhead door. Will deliver and finance. $2999. MORGAN PORTABLE BLDG.563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

AUCTION, JAN. 21
LATE CONSTRUCTION, ASPHALT EQUIPT., TRUCKS, TRAILERS.
10am. Hwy 277-South, ABILENE, TEXAS.
Complete liquidation, Rex L. Carlile Construction Co.
Crawler Loaders, 6 Graders, 7 Loaders, Scrapers, Pug-Mixers, Compactors, Rollers, Pavers, 3 Truck-Tractors, 9 Dump Trucks, 3 Water Trucks, Lowboys, and Dump Trailers. For brochure call MAX ROUSE & SONS, Auctioneers, Box 2290, Bay Hill, CA 92010 (TX Lic # Col-018-006598).
CALL 800-421-0816

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1566

NEW/ NEARLY NEW
OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT
Three 912-365-160 new S.M.L. pumping units. Two have three high prices, one is a three phased extension. Two 456-305-144 S.M.L. pumping units. One is a single, portable base, two prices, one is a three high price. Also have two engines, tank bottoms, ready now. Four 210 units, two 210 tranail with water flooplex units, two 640 equipment complete with all the motors, stands, belts, rear view S.M.L. 228-86-168 three high prime pumping units. All at bargain prices. 1-281-992-2097

THREE commercial two way radios and antennas, 450 Mh. $600 for all. Call after 6pm. 682-2893.

CLOSE-OUT!
Orbit Portable
12 Volt Irrigators
Model #10 $895
Model #110 $995
BRECKO
683-5181
MEMBER
MIDLAND CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

580 Farm Equipment

FOR sale: Massey Ferguson 165 tractor, $2500. BRUSH HOG, $300. Call after 6.

CASE 1030 tractor with loader, 4000 hours, $2500. BRUSH HOG, $300. Call after 6.

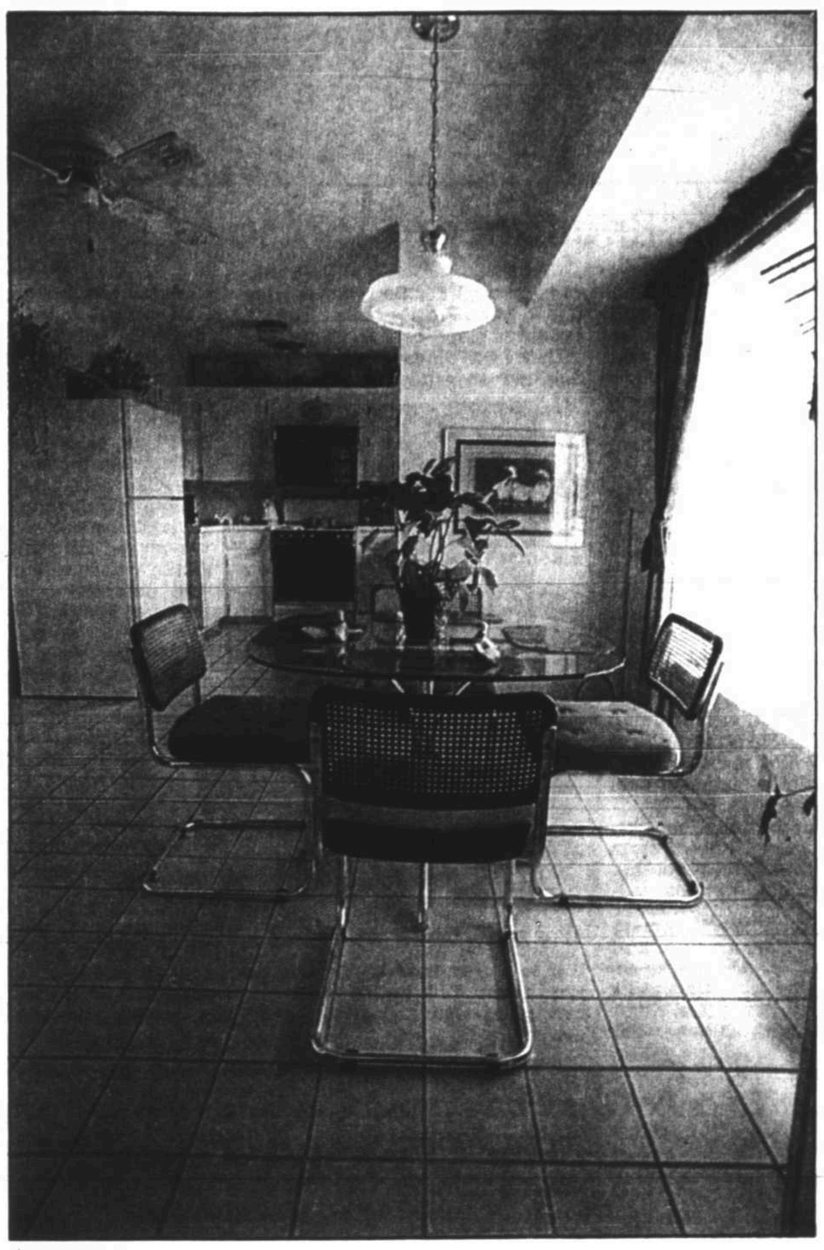
WILL pay cash for used or job lined hay trailers, b

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, January 17, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Beautifully Decorated Home

The highlight of this week's featured home is the beautifully decorated interior. This three bedroom and 1 3/4 bath home is located in an older established neighborhood which is centrally located in Midland. Russell L. Freeman Interior Design decorated the home in shades of teal green, peach, vanilla and dusty aqua. The floor plan in this home makes it the perfect first home for any couple.

A lovely entry with teal green fabric greets you upon entering the home. The formal dining room is located to the left of the entrance and it is highlighted by a dusty aqua wall. This spacious room could also include a small formal sitting area. The dining room overlooks the front yard and features a brass chandelier.

Please see Beautifully page 2D

The kitchen and breakfast area are one of the main highlights in this lovely decorated home. The sunny breakfast room overlooks the professionally landscaped back yard. These rooms are adjacent to the living area and make this home idea for family living.

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by Jerry Mennenga

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
Enjoy townhome living with lovely swimming pool & spa. Cozy up to your choice of two fireplaces, immaculate shape and condition.

RE/MAX
Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX
Would Like A Word With You...

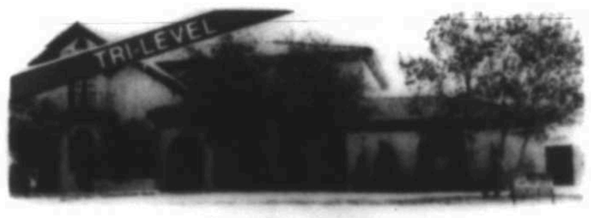
SOLD

ADD QUALITY TO YOUR LIFE...
The enticing kitchen becons the talents of any gourmet and the plush master bedroom gives utter privacy. An excellent plan for family living! Priced at only $29,900.

WHY PAY RENT?
You can purchase this super 3BR. home with little down, payments under $450.00 per month and only 13 years remaining on the note.

YOU'LL LOVE
This pretty floorplan arrangement and the huge master suite. 3br.2 ba. One block to Fannin Elem. OH! and it's only $64,500.

WHAT A BARGAIN...
Beautiful home in old established neighborhood. Very large, new roof. Pool and guest house. $92,000.



MAGNIFICENT
Your family will love this HUGH custom built home. Double front doors open into a doubly spacious interior. 4+ BR, 4 BA, 3 LA, 2 FP. Spectacular pool and spa. Reasonable offers. $175,000.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'
Open doors to a luxurious lifestyle when you enter this professionally decorated and totally updated "Old Midland" address. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, private courtyard and oversized garage are just a few features to sell you. $125,000.

RESOLUTIONS RESOLVED!
You're bound to have a better year in this four bedroom, two living area. Walk to Lee and Rush! Call for appointment on Shandon, Billie or Lori!

PRIDE OF THE NEW YEAR!
Things are already off to a good start in this Skyline Terrace Beauty! Super kitchen, one living area, three bedrooms, bright interior are available and REDUCED to $87,500. Call Billie or Lori!

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER
Take a peak! New paint and carpet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced at only $29,900.

ALL SPIFFED UP FOR YOU!
Corporate owned...3/2/2 featuring new paint, rear-entry garage, and sprinklers. Don't wait, call for an appointment today!

HEADS WILL TURN....
to take a second look at this newly listed 2/2/2 home in Northgate! Featuring a lovely patio off Mstr Bdrm and den, formal dining and eye-catching landscaping. This home deserves viewing today!

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath family home in Northwest Midland. Extra large master bedroom, water well and sprinklers for the yard. To see Call May Barber.

Carol Henson	682-8858	Jan Freelage	682-6524
Billie Perry	694-1086	Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS	683-3191
Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell,GRI	697-5911
Mary Pagett	697-6948	May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Joe Long	697-4223	Billie Lanier	697-4426
Esther Hasting	697-3901	Sandy Harris,GRI	699-1440

RE/MAX

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

BEAUTIFULLY

(continued from page 1D)

The main living area in this home focuses on a painted brick fireplace with hearth. This spacious room has painted paneling and beige carpeting. The professionally landscaped yard can been seen from a large window. This room is spacious enough to also include an area where a desk could be conveniently located.

The kitchen and breakfast area are one of the main highlights of the home. The breakfast area has a large window that oversees the back yard and provides lots of sunshine. The kitchen has white cabinets and a white tile floor. The kitchen features a Kitchen Aid dishwasher and a Micro-matic microwave and oven. A utility room is located off the kitchen area and includes extra storage space for small appliances and a pantry.

The master bedroom in this home focuses on a dusty aqua wall. This room is decorated in dusty aqua, vanilla and peach. The room features his and her closets with built-in shelves and a private bath. The master bath has a built-in shower and lots of storage space.

This week's featured home also includes two bedrooms that share a hall bath. These bedrooms are decorated in neutral tones and each have a large closet.

The hall bath is another uniquely decorated room in this home. A lace shower curtain, old-fashioned accessories and children's blocks help complete the country look.

Another feature in this home is a lovely low-maintenance yard that was professionally landscaped. The back yard includes a large patio and a service yard.

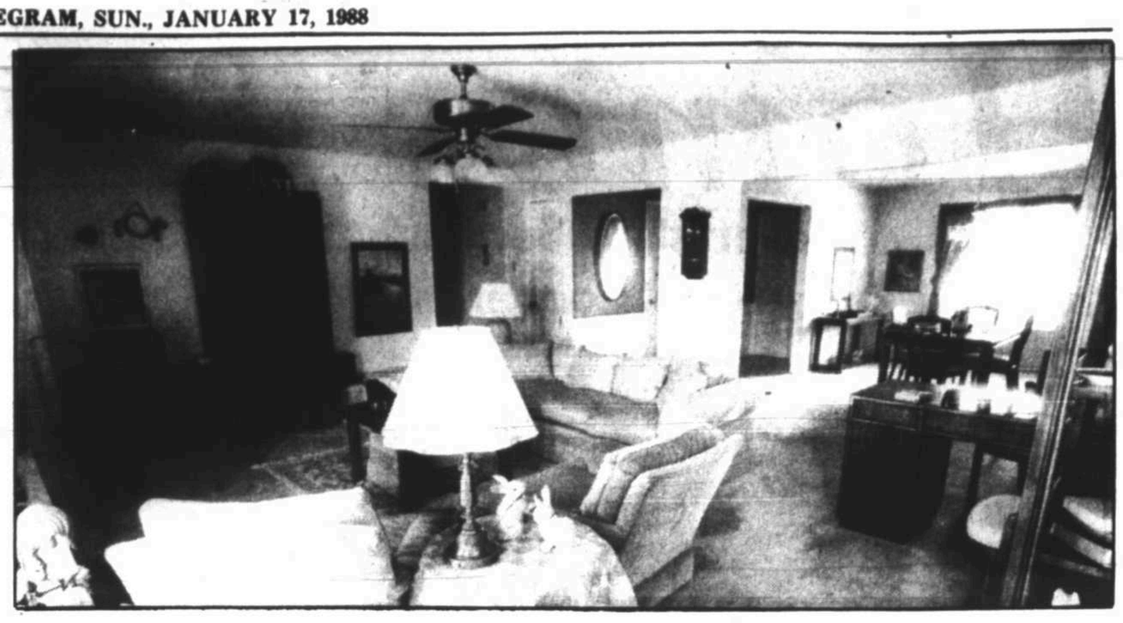
The other amenities include two ceiling fans, mini-blinds, a sprinkler system and a two car garage with openers.

This affordable home would make the perfect first home for any family. The home is being offered by Re/Max of Midland for $85,000.

The living area pictured at right focuses on a brick fireplace and is adjacent to the formal dining room. This beautifully decorated room features teal green, peach and beige.

The master bedroom, below left, features a dusty aqua and vanilla walls. This room features two closets and a private bath.

Photos by Jerry Mennega



Don Harvey, Realtors are top sales producers

Patsy Brice has been a Midland resident for 32 years. She is married to Weldon Brice and is the mother of three daughters, Sherry, Lori and Mary.

Patsy has been with Don Harvey, Realtors for 14 years, which gives her the longest tenure of any active associate. She has been a broker for the last 13 years. She has been a Top Ten Producer every year since 1979. In 1983 she was elected Best All Round Salesperson by her fellow realtors.

She is a member of First Baptist Church and has served as a youth Sunday School teacher for 20 years. She enjoys traveling, scuba diving, and spectator sports.

Patsy is a member of numerous real estate organizations including the Association of Christians in Real Estate, National Million Dollar Club, and the National Association of Real Estate Sales Executives.

A dedicated professional, she consistently gets good reviews from past clients and customers for her caring and personal attention.

Helen was a secretary for American Republics Corporation and Western Natural Gas Co. before becoming a Realtor in Midland in March 1975. She took her Real Estate courses at Midland College. She came to work for Don Harvey, Realtors in 1980. She has been a Top Ten Producer since her first year.

Helen was voted Best All Around Salesperson with Don Harvey in 1982, the first time the award was ever given. This award is give by both salespeople and office personnel in the firm.

Patsy Brice

Helen Mason

Helen has been a million dollar and million dollar plus award winner in the Midland Board of Realtors most of the years she has been in real estate. In 1983 she won Million Dollar Listings Award, Unit Listings Award, Million Dollar Sales Award and Unit Sales Award.

Helen is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and Womens Council of Realtors, and is presently serving on the By-Laws Committee of the Womens Council and the Trepac Committee of the Midland Board of Realtors, as well as serving as a director on the Midland Board of Realtors. Helen and her husband Tiny have lived in Midland 18 years and are presently living in Greentree.

Her husband is Production Superintendent with Seco Operating Company. They have a married daughter, Tina, who is secretary to the president of Community National Bank and her husband Dan has his Employers Insurance Office on Wall.

Helen and her family are active members of the Westside Church of Christ in Midland. Helen gives excellent service to customer and client alike and takes great pride in being a professional in the real estate business and Don Harvey, Realtors.

The Carriage Company offers real estate brokers with an enthusiasm for Midland

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

The Carriage Company, Realtors are professional real estate brokers who are ready to assist with all your residential and commercial real estate needs. The Carriage Company was established in 1971 and have more than 20 trained and dedicated associates.

Betty Ford began her real estate career in 1964 and has been with The Carriage Company since 1976. She has an enthusiasm for real estate that has lasted 24 years. Betty enjoys all aspects of real estate and handles residential, commercial, farm and ranch properties. A prior work experience in the land department in an oil company provided Betty with an excellent experience to enhance her real estate career.

"The challenge I like the most in this business, is matching people with properties and properties with people. Purchasing a home is a major decision and I really enjoy guiding people in making the right choice," explained Betty. Meeting these professional challenges has rewarded Betty with many new friends and has given her top production awards at Carriage Company, Relators for 1987.

Betty feels that one ingredient necessary to work in real estate is enthusiasm. "Most people in Midland are astute buyers because Midland is a transfer city. I am one of their first contacts with this city and I need to show them Midland and give them a feel for our community," said Betty.

Betty is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She has been a member of the Million Dollar Club for many years and has served on many committees for the Midland Board of Realtors. She is also involved with the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee which is a committee that is involved in the promotion and preservation of the real estate profession.

Lee Levisay has been associated with The Carriage Company for three years and feels that "the sky is the limit in Midland, Texas." Lee graduated from Texas A&M University in 1978 with a degree in agricultural economics and has had his salesman's license since that time. Prior to beginning a career in real estate, he was in ranching and in oil field sales.

"I have lived in Midland since 1979 and I feel that Midland provided me the opportunity that I had been looking for in real estate," said Lee. "There are many needs and problems to be solved by a professional realtor and I enjoy being of service to those listings and selling in Midland."

The aspect of real estate that Lee enjoys the most is meeting new people and negotiating a contract. "I always learn something new with every negotiation and that experience is good for me," Lee added.

Lee is involved in many organizations in Midland. These organizations include: Midland Board of Realtors, Midland Jaycees and the Midland A&M Club. Lee has served as past chairman of the Membership committee for MBR, is currently serving as chairman of the Program/Entertainment committee and is in his second year on the Board of Directors. Lee is, at present, in the "Leadership Midland" program. He was also a Top Producer in 1986 and 1987 and is a member of the Million Dollar Club.

Renata Hasek Leonard graduate from Texas Tech University in 1984 with a degree in business management. Renata has lived in several large, metropolitan cities and appreciates that a move to Midland can be a unique but pleasant experience.

"I really like working with people who have been transferred here. I know what they are feeling and enjoy introducing them to Midland. I feel that I play an important role in helping the wife become accustomed to our community," said Renata.

In addition to listing a house, Renata handles foreclosures listing of Morgage and Trust homes and Fannie Mae repossessions and also has done PMI workouts.

"I really like the various aspects that being a real estate broker offers me. I could not sit behind a desk all day and I enjoy the opportunity to do something different each day as well as meeting new people," Renata explained.

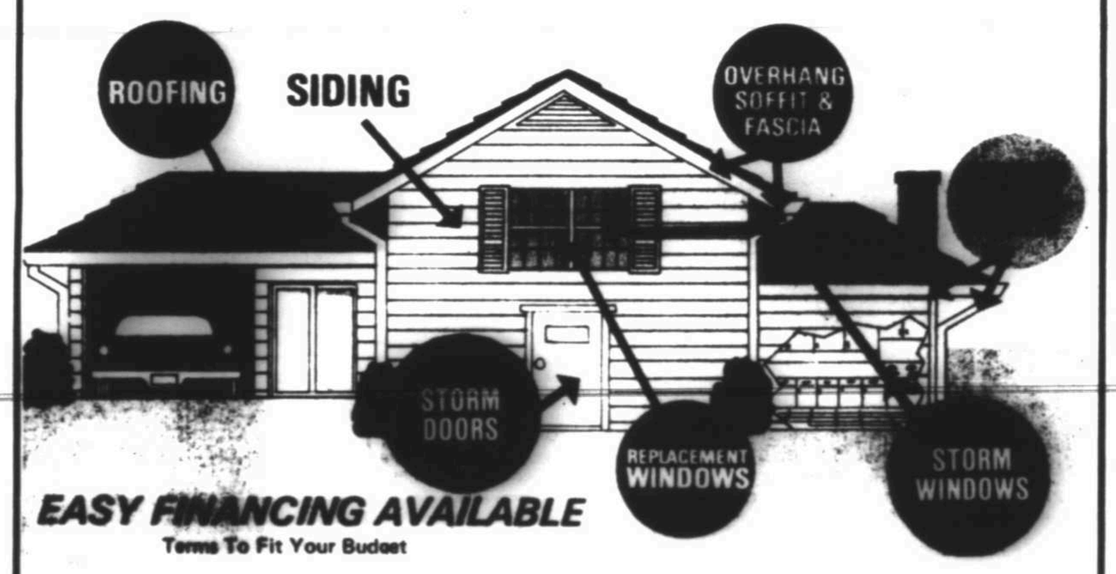
Renata is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors where she is currently working on the computer committee which helps train other brokers to use the MLS computer. She is also a member of the National and Texas Association of Realtors and has been a Million Dollar Producer for the last three years.

Betty Ford

Lee Levisay

Renata Hasek Leonard

Mid-West Door & Glass can provide whatever your home may need in remodeling, improvements, or repairs. We can do it-to your complete satisfaction



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Terms To Fit Your Budget

Winter Savings on all items! Save up to 10% through Feb. 29
Mid-West Door & Glass 2400 W. Front 683-2184

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors presents our SUPER STARS

MULTI MILLION IN SALES & LISTINGS, MILLION DOLLAR SALES, MILLION DOLLAR LISTINGS, MILLION DOLLAR SALES & LISTINGS

The spacious dining room in this week's featured home focuses on a dusty aqua wall and is adjacent to the living area. This room is located off the home's entrance which has teal green fabric on the wall. This home would be an ideal first home for any couple. Please see related story on page 1D.

600 Rooms For Rent

ONE bedroom, private entrance. Furnished, linens, tv, bills paid. Prefer older gentleman. No drinking /smoking. 684-6160.

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-0793.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, utilities optional. Okotillo Apartments, 683-1091.

LARGE efficiency, downtown area, one adult. Washer/ dryer, carport, cable TV, bills paid. 682-7468.

DESERT Inn, 3101 Bankhead Highway, 697-7991. Weekly $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

LOW rent, no bills, one bedroom, $175-$195. Two bedrooms, $225. Garage $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

CLOSE to downtown. Nice, clean, redecorated, for bachelor or two persons, bills paid. Deposit required. $165 monthly. 694-8944.

EFFICIENCIES. Furnished, bills paid, one person, $140 and $190 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom duplex, carpeted, total electric, $150 monthly plus deposit. 684-0889, 684-0173, 689-7582.

2708 W. COLLEGE. Clean and attractive garage apartment. Single adult, lease, deposit. $195. 682-0849 or 682-3765.

ONE bedroom, central heat and air, kitchen cabinets, covered parking. Call 697-2512.

FURNISHED efficiency, $120 plus bills. Close walk to shopping and Memorial Hospital. Deposit $85. 685-3327.

BILLS Paid. Reduced 1 and 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3585.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 415 S. Sunset. 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Desperately seeking Susan, Bob, Katie and Jerry. Phone or any single or couple to lease our one bedroom apartment. Rent starting at $199.00, no deposit if move-in before January 31st. THORNWOOD APTS. 2601 N. "A" 682-5381.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS. 694-1646. 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS. 697-6900. 4315 Neely.

Bills paid, one bedroom, $210. Two bedroom, $250. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 685-3327.

ARCADIA 4-PLEX APARTMENTS. Attached two car garage, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, ceiling fans, bath and ½, $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. Kim, 697-9566.

NICE two bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookup, storage, fenced patio. $210. 694-6187.

One bedroom, $195. $205 bills paid. Off street parking, close to town. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
- Security Gates.
- Private Patios.
- Well Maintained.
- Lovely Pool.
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently located.
- Quiet Atmosphere.

1 Bedroom, $250
2 Bedrooms, $325
Call 699-5181

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

APT • OFFICE
Downtown • Only $195 • Nice • LARGE 1BR • Enclosed Pool • Adult • Secure • Cable • Dishwashers • Ref. Air/Heat • Furn. $40 more. • Laundry
CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Daily 5pm-7pm Weekends 10am-2pm
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

TWO bedroom duplex near Midland College. Covered parking, privacy patio, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage. Children welcome, no pets. $350/Monthly. 682-7377.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

THE perfect apartment. Spacious. Excellent location - near schools and shopping. Well equipped kitchen. Washer/ dryer connections. Covered parking. No pets allowed. No deposit if you move in by February 1, 1988. Two bedroom- $235 and $250. One bedroom- $200. For more information call 694-3303 or 689-8904.

The PERFECT Apartment for couples, roommates, and small families is waiting for you at THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. Two bedrooms starting at $299.00. No deposit if you move-in by January 31st.
2601 N. "A"
682-5381

CLEAN, large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

620 Houses Furnished

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE
Small house near Village Shopping Center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished. Single, working lady/ladies preferred.
"One of our personally owned properties"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 32 years a Realtor in Midland"

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom little house furnished. Kitchen, hall and bath. No drinking. Call 684-6160.

NEAR Ramada, three room furnished house, fence, carpet, water paid. $200 deposit $50. 699-6782.

FOR lease, 3 possible 4 bedroom, westside covered car port storage room. Dishwasher fireplace, $450 a month $200 deposit. 694-3137 or 697-4459.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease or sale. Three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. $650 monthly. 1004 Bonham. 697-7190.

THREE bedroom two bath, West side brick. 3320 West Kansas. $450/Monthly. 687-2060 or 684-8200

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 1 bath - $295/monthly. Carport, washer and dryer connections. 412 Mariana. 694-3941 after 4PM.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fenced yard. 5006 Lavaca. $625 monthly. $250 deposit. 687-3545.

2611 WHITNEY. $600/mo. - $300 deposit. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 carport. Laura Manulik 683-2327 LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

BIG house in need of repair. 700 N. Main. $175 monthly. Call 683-9824, 682-9361.

103 S. DEWBERRY. Very nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home on west side. Central heat and air, appliances, large fenced backyard, nice trees. $450 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 699-1191.

$350, water paid. $150 deposit. Extra nice, two large bedrooms, one bath, huge kitchen, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fenced yard, no pets. 909 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

2610 W. STOREY: Three bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, 1550 sq. ft. liveable, fenced yard. Sprinkler system, water well. $470 /monthly, $300 deposit. 682-1137 days, 686-9554 nights.

TWO bedrooms: 1405 South Weatherford, $195. 409 South Mineola, $175. Efficiency, 601 Calhoun, $75. 685-3327.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

DUPLEX: three bedroom, one bath, carport, 2900A Roosevelt, $315 monthly- water paid. 697-3806

THREE bedroom, two bath, $350 per month, $150 deposit. 1605 N. Big Spring. 687-5442.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one living area, fireplace. 1404 North A. $300 plus deposit. 694-8459.

DUPLEX for lease. Three bedroom, two baths, close to mall, fireplace, two car garage. $600 monthly. 697-4306, 694-8422.

EXCELLENT location, pleasant neighborhood. 3209 Frontier. A nice three bedroom, two bath home. Call 682-2389.

TWO bedroom house at 404 South Carver. Reasonable rent. For information call 682-3598, leave message.

1308 SOUTH McKenzie: Three bedroom, large yard. $250/ monthly. 685-1193 after 5pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Patio Townhouse APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
Fenced Patios • Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities
Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center
682-4783 1710 North A

As Low As $155
682-1659
4405 N. GARFIELD
• Laundry facilities
• Built-in appliances
• Clubroom
• Playground area
• Swimming pool

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex. Total electric, water paid. Close to Rusk and Lee. 694-2811.

1209 KEITH: Two bedroom, no appliances, you pay bills. $175/ monthly, $100 deposit. 694-6838

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE - 3526 Shell
Approx 1600 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, firplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. Harold Shull 682-7021

FREE rent- one month. Nice, clean two bedroom duplex near hospital. $235 monthly. 684-5729, 684-6822.

3203 SHANDON: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. $700 monthly plus deposit. 697-5302

THREE bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, fenced yard, appliances, extra nice, water paid. Emerson area. $500 monthly. 699-1811.

WYDEWOOD: THREE BEDROOM, INGROUND GAS HEATED POOL WITH SPA, SEQUESTERED MASTER, FANS, HIGH CEILINGS, FIREPLACE, BLOCK PANELING, GARAGE OPENERS, TIMED SPRINKLER. MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE. $750 MONTHLY PLUS DEPOSIT. POSSIBLE LEASE PURCHASE. 689-8567.

BIG home: Four bedrooms, several baths, two living areas, fireplace, office/game room. Easy access to town. 685-3327

LEMONWOOD Gardens luxurious town homes. Two and three bedrooms, two and a half baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built in appliances and much more! Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391. 3201 Elma.

THREE bedroom, three living areas, nice neighborhood, $450 monthly, deposit required. Call after 6:00pm 687-3842.

NICE one bedroom duplex: Appliances, fenced yard, carport/ storage. Pets welcomed. $300. 911 North Bentwood. 699-5448

CUTE efficiency, downtown. Clean. Curtains, frostless refrigerator, stove, fenced, carport, storage. $150, bills paid. 687-5603.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PLANTATION
1st MONTH RENT FREE!
CALL 694-2361

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS
When you come home the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now so make up your mind. Let's Be Adult About This
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Phone 694-4001

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Rents Start As Low As $185

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• Soft Water
• Storage
5216 Treemont 689-0704

Change To Sandstone Apartments
= January's Rent
Located at 4315 Neely at Midland Drive
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Apartment Living at its BEST!
• 1& 2 Bedroom
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• Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
• Clubhouse and Pool Table
• Great Management
So if you want the Best in Apartment Living, give us a call at Countryside.
689-9865
516 N. Loop 250 West

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent: $825 per month. Three bedroom, 2½ bath home in N.W. Midland. Two car garage. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace and drapes. Modern home. Call 686-0951. Available immediately.

THREE bedroom, one bath, breakfast nook, garage, fenced, air condition, new carpet, near Claydesta. 300 monthly, one year lease, $200 damage deposit. See at 402 W. Shandon. 682-5101. 694-3105 after 6pm.

4727 BOWIE: Three bedroom, one bath, for sale or rent. $325/ monthly. Owner financing available. 694-6591

ESCAPE TO PARADISE...
in your own tropical environment. Enclosed swimming pool is only one of many amenities this spacious and luxurious home has to offer. Five bedrooms, six bathrooms, many features too numerous to list. Must see to appreciate! $1,500/ monthly, $1500 deposit. 689-6889

SEE several 3 bedroom homes. Call for locations and details. $275 to $500. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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NOW LEASING
The Chateau Apartments have that rare combination, practically speaking, it's a place to call home-well maintained, professionally managed and landscaped. Yet the amenities you want are also here-swimming pool, covered parking, free cable, fireplaces, and all utilities paid. All that in a great location close to shopping and eating establishments. Call or come by today!
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1603 N. Midkiff

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Rents Starting At
$179.00
$50 DEPOSIT
Quinten's Walk
APARTMENTS
• Fireplaces
• W/D Connections
• Vaulted Ceiling
• 2 Pools
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• Families Welcome
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Located North of Wal-Mart
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625 Houses Unfurnished

FOUR bedroom, two bath, lease or lease purchase. 4815 West Illinois. Newly redone. $550 monthly. $200 deposit. 683-8260.

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MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

1104	DELMAR,3br,2ba	$500mo
1409	MOGFORD,3br,2ba	650mo
1204E	GOLF COURSE,3br,1ba	275mo
3504	THOMAS,3br,2ba	425mo
1403	N.MARIENFELD,2br,1ba	200mo
2316	STOREY,3br,2ba	600mo
3214	PRESTON,2br,2ba	500mo
3227	TRAVIS,3br,1½ba	375mo
3231	WHITTLE WAY,3br,2ba	600mo
4003	AVONDALE,2br,1ba	380mo
605	RAYMOND,2br,1ba	250mo
3403	CUTHBERT,3br,2ba	550mo
3705	ANETTA, 2br,1ba	250mo
#36	GREENVIEW LN,3br,2ba	425mo
3505	BAUMANN, 3br,2ba	550mo
4304	GULF, 3br,1¾ba.	800mo
1808	E. MAGNOLIA,2br/1ba	275mo

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Save Time & Money
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$1.00 Deposit
All new management.
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3212 W. Wadley 697-3121

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Where you want to be in Midland!
Location: 2 blocks from Clay Desta, and minutes from Downtown.
1& 2 Bedroom
Washer/Dryer NO EXTRA CHARGE
Pool Hot Tub
Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
Clubhouse and Pool Table
Great Management
Executive Suites
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$50 IN QUARTERS for Laundry
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ACROSS FROM MIDLAND COLLEGE

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PEACEFUL • FRIENDLY

Convenient Location!

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- FIREPLACES IN EVERY HOME
- MINI BLINDS IN EVERY HOME

LOOP 250 — MIDLAND MALL — GARFIELD — WADLEY AVE. — "A" ST. — BIG SPRING — ANDREWS HWY.

3500 N. Loop 250 697-4894

Professional Managed By Balcor Property Management

Join The People Living In Luxury Offered To YOU By The Dickson Group

SINCLAIR PLACE & NASSAU
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689-8115

DELMAR VILLAS & GULFSHORE VILLAGE
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Signature Place
Brighton Court
The Enclave
Leasing Office
1907 Tarleton #407
689-0781 697-9768

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
Leasing Office
601 George
#98
682-2423

Office Hours
8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT. 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living/dining areas. Appliances, storage galore. Playroom. $450 monthly. 694-7956.

4604 PLEASANT: four bedroom, two bath, one car garage with electric door opener, $600 monthly, $300 deposit. No pets. 563-0107, 697-0986.

CLEAN two bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, fenced backyard, garage. 3607 Fairmont. $385 monthly. 694-3321, 688-4876.

SEVERAL nice, clean homes $250-$600/ monthly. Jeannie Printz, Agent, 683-5333 days, 699-1641 evenings.

VERY nice three bedroom house near Midland College. $595/ monthly plus deposit. 694-9713 after 5pm

TWO bedroom, one bath, with stove and refrigerator. On Cottonflat Road. $300 a month. 682-3256 or 682-9711

DUPLEX. Nice, 1000 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, storage, fenced yard. Near schools. $375/ monthly. Deposit. Lease. 687-3007

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

Rental/Lease

Cord 1247-3bd,2ba,300dep	700
Humble-3bd,2ba,750dep	750
Mariana-3bd,2ba,425dep	425
Spence-3bd,2ba,350dep	650
Tealwood-3bd,2ba,300dep	625

STEPHENSON REALTORS HOUSES FOR LEASE

308 "A" Mariana 2 Br,1 Ba, Stove,Refr	235
308 "B" Mariana 2 Br,1 Ba, Near Town	200
1608 W. Kentucky 2 Br,1Ba,Garage	325
102 Holly 3 Br,1½ Ba,Fireplace,Garage	375
3000 W. Illinois 2 Br,1½ Ba, Two Story	350
Co. Rd. 138 West 3 Br,2 Ba, Garage,Lg. Lot	500
4410 Parkdale 3 Br,1½ Ba, Den,Garage	550

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Kay Axton 686-8050 Office 687-1001

625 Houses Unfurnished

REAL nice two bedroom, two bath townhouse, fireplace, ceiling fans, range and refrigerator. $425/monthly. Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors. 682-7008, evenings 683-3450.

SIMPLY WILL NOT LAST!

4312 Cuthbert. $425/ monthly, $200 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, two living areas, one car garage, fenced back yard. Call Traci with Don Harvey Properties, Monday-Friday 699-7913.

1309 CHESTNUT

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, covered parking, new paint throughout. $375/ monthly, $200 deposit. Call Traci with Don Harvey Properties, Monday-Friday 699-7913.

1109 West Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced, appliances, clean. $300 monthly plus deposit. 686-0956.

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex with fireplace, ceiling fans, dishwasher, disposal, close to shopping and schools. $200 deposit, $425 per month. 4412A St. Andrews Drive, 682-1287, after 5 697-5630

LEASE. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, two car garage, nice yard. $500. Anson Jones district. 697-9417.

LOOKS new: Two bedroom duplex near Claydesta. Appliances, double carport, big storage, water paid. $375. 685-3327

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2605 WHITTLE Way: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. $625 monthly. $400 security deposit. To see, contact Clemmie Sorge, Realtor 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

LOVELY three bedroom, kitchen built-ins, large utility room, new carpet, garage, nice yard. Good neighborhood. $450. monthly. 4511 Mercedes. 694-7110

BEAUTIFUL WALLACE TOWNHOME
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, all newly redecorated. Call Jan Freetage, RE/MAX of Midland at 697-3581 or 697-8232.

TWO bedroom, one bath, dining area and separate utility room, fenced backyard, stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to Village. Call 683-5116 after 6pm and weekends 694-1053.

2512 TERRACE, 3/2, $700
3903 LEHIGH, 4/3, $900
Call Jo Bruden
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548 683-1425

IMMACULATE, 900 Storey, central heat/air and two bedroom duplex, super appliances. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

ONE and two bedrooms for rent: $100-$250/ monthly, $100 deposit. Water paid, near town. 687-3353

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, west side, Henderson district. $350 monthly, deposit required. Call 697-7428 after 5:30pm, all day weekends.

FOR lease. Three bedroom, two bath patio home, approximately 1650 sq'. Beautifully landscaped with circle drive. Near Mall, Goddard and Emerson. Must see to appreciate. Call 682-4002.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN
1-2-3 Br. Apartments/2 Br. Sudios
DECEMBER RENT $1 *new residents only
ENGLISH VILLAGE APTS.
694-7602
Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Where luxury living is affordable!

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PICK UP

SOME REAL SAVINGS
AT
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WASHER/DRYER AVAILABLE
FROST FREE REF.
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ASK ABOUT OUR
JANUARY SPECIAL
FAMILIES WELCOME

Midland Drive — Albertsons — S — N — E

697-3239
4715 W. WADLEY

$75
TOTAL MOVE-IN*

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 NORTH A
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* QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY

Looking for a better idea?

How About This?

$150 Total Move In

On Our 788 Sq. Ft.
1 Bedroom Studio

- Beautiful Grounds
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- Private Patios
- Fireplaces
- Walking Distance to Albertsons
- Free Gift Just for Visiting

10% Senior Citizen Discounts

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

Hall

625 Houses Unfurnished

OWNER DESPERATE TO LEASE
Three bedroom, two bath, corner lot, privacy fence, water softener, paved alley, rear entry garage with door opener, large covered patio. $700/ monthly, $350 deposit. Call 699-4852 or 817-666-1396

NICE two bedroom brick: Utility room, one car garage. 4307 Roosevelt. Contact owner at 4309 Roosevelt.

PRETTY and clean! Three bedroom, two bath, central air and heat, dog run, west side. $400 monthly. 697-1675.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call *686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9PM*

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom fully furnished condominium. Overlooking pool and palms. Fireplace, $550. Bills paid. 699-4461

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOMES. Three bedroom, two bath with marble, walk-in closets, fireplace, ceiling fans, built-in electric range and oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, small fenced yard, mini blinds, double garage, convenient location. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

SPACIOUS three bedroom Chandelle condo with three baths, refrigerator, microwave, covered parking, fireplace and water paid. $675. 682-2571.

LARGE two bedroom, 2½ bath condo. Refrigerator, microwave, covered parking, fireplace and water paid. $525. 682-2571.

TWO bedroom townhomes for lease. Call Enid Ellis. Don Harvey Realtors. 683-5333 or 682-0914.

THREE bedroom, two bath, super corner location. 3519 Andrews Hwy. $600 monthly. Security deposit $500. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE Bedroom mobile home, furnished, new carpet, $200 monthly, $50 deposit. Call 563-4734.

FURNISHED two bedroom with washer and dryer, carport, storage building and fenced yard. $75 deposit, $275 monthly. Located at 1506 Wayside Dr. 684-4539.

THREE bedroom, furnished, bills paid, covered porches with storage, neat, reasonably priced, Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

NICE 1983 14x70 two bedroom, two bath. County Road 118. $350/ monthly. 682-9133, after 5pm.

NICE, clean two bedrooms, two baths. Refrigerator, stove, pantry, huge walk in closets, cable vision available. 682-7650, 1-362-4617.

14x80 THREE bedroom, two bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, nice storage shed, pool privileges. $300 monthly. 687-4154 after 5:30.

$200 MONTHLY includes water /trailer rental. 12x60, two bedroom, one bath. Owner willing to sell. Days 682-7304. After 5:00PM, 684-4595.

TWO Bedroom, carpet, nice and clean! $150 monthly plus deposit. Call 684-0889, 684-0173, or 689-7820.

FOR lease or lease purchase. Two bedroom, two bath, 14x82. Storage building 8x12x10, fenced yard. 697-1998.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

IF you rent, you don't buy, you make payments, for other guy. Owner financed. 682-5955.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $60 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved streets-Large patio
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0851

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
has the reputation of being THE FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK IN WEST TEXAS
Paved streets, Sidewalks, Swimming Pool, Post Office, Convenience Store, Hair Salon, Child Care Center, 24 Hour Maintenance
West Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa 3 miles East of Regional Airport
694-2534

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL or office: 3500 sq. ft., heavy traffic, newly remodeled, $500 monthly. 699-0613 after 6.

ONE room office, $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

FOR lease: 6000 square feet, 601 West Missouri. $3 square foot. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease. Industrial shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. $750. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease. Office and garage area, 1700 West Front. $550. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

SMALL RETAIL SPACES
900 to 1,500 sq. ft. Some with leasehold improvements. Set up for doughnuts, pizza, bakery, or deli; Vet. clinic or regular store. Flexible terms. 694-9663.

DOCTOR'S office. 1908 W. Wall. For exam, reception, business, lab, private, two baths. $1500 per month. Available May. Call Diane 682-5277.

OFFICE space for lease. Two room suite. 3108 North Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

BUILDING for lease. 2400 square feet, downtown with Big Spring frontage. Free parking, very competitive rates. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

OFFICE SPACE
Convenient location close to Clay-Desta. Owned and managed by: CLAYDESTA CORP.
999 sq ft, three offices, reception, coffee/copy room. Plenty of free parking. Well manacured landscaping
CALL 688-3000
for more information

OFFICE space for lease. Two room suite. 3108 North Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

1901 INDUSTRIAL: 5 large offices, 4,000 sq. ft. insulated, heated shop. Two bay doors for drive through convenience. Must see to appreciate. Action Realty/Property Management. 699-5484 or 682-5137.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF A CHANGE CONSIDER US---
Have 3,546 square feet of prime office space available for immediate occupancy in modern downtown office building. Layout will accomodate ten or more people. Can rent furnished or unfurnished at very reasonable rates. Parking included. Contact Emily Digby at 684-7151.

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

11x18 STORAGE SPACE
Central location, $30/monthly.
Call 687-0355

WORKSHOP-Warehouse. 800 square feet $150. 400 square feet, $75. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE, 30x100. Office and shop, fenced yard, good location. 697-7115 or 697-1961. Recorder may answer.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
Convenient Location
Close to Claydesta.
Owned and managed by
CLAYDESTA CORP.
Approx 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now 694-6358.

OFFICE/ warehouse: 7,500 sq. ft. $1000 mo. Three test pits. Will divide. Jeff Weber 800-851-6018.

FOR sale or lease. New 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door. South of I-20 off Midkiff. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8am-5pm.

CLOSE-IN combination office and warehouse. Secured yard. Overhead door. Refrigerated and heated. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-4789 evenings.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin. $45 nightly. One bedroom, sleeps six - eight people. 687-5666.

RUIDOSO - Large three story, three bedroom plus condo. $125 nightly - two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

SIX bedroom, two bath Ruidoso cabin for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER lease. Spring turkey, bow, dove, quail and rifle. Call 686-8359 after 6pm. Pastures for group hunters too!

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WILL purchase producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interest. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702. Office 682-4251 or 694-8508.

OIL & GAS
PRODUCING PROPERTIES WANTED
With operations
No salvage/plug deals
Strict confidential
J. M. (817)738-3135

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

If it's Office Space you need, See Us.
Reduced Rates $5.50/sq.ft.
705 W. Indiana *682-3861*

700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
5800 ANDREWS HWY.
(915) 333-1555

1983 SOLITAIRE, two bedroom, two bath, loaded with extras for sale or rent. 697-1653.

FOR sale: one acre with three bedroom, two bath mobile home and barn. Call 563-0266 or 563-8107.

THREE bedroom, bricked mobile home on two acres. Completely fenced. Greenwood area. Call 685-1305. $22,000.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE
1987, 16x80, 3BR, or 16x70 2BR. Small deposit. Small payment. Will relocate. Call:
(915) 333-8811
FOR APPOINTMENT

1985 SOLITAIRE, 16'x84', three bedroom, three ceiling fans, utility room. Call 686-7772 for appointment.

MOBILE home for sale. $1750. Two bedroom, 10'x50'. Come see! 1903 East Pine or call 685-0089.

BY OWNER
1984 Fleetwood home. Three bedroom, two bath, lovely interior, excellent condition, to be moved. FIRST $5700 TAKES IT (Entire Price).
687-6790

FREE equity, take payments. 1985 14'x75' mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 682-8141, 686-7755.

Yes, you can!
Largest Selection of New Doublewide Homes on display in the Southwest

2128 SQ. FT. DOUBLEWIDE
4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Storm windows, Deluxe interior.
No. 4772
$419/mo.*

CAMEO 1456 SQ. FT.
3/2, thermo/solar/shield energy package. Awarded best layout, top quality, large windows, huge kitchen. No. 7041
$449/mo.*

REMINGTON 18' WIDE
3/2, upgrade insulation, storm windows, designer interior, composition roof.
No. 4103
$249/mo.*

4 BEDROOM 18' WIDE
1368 sq. ft., Composition roof, insulation package, ceiling fans, built special for the larger family.
No. 5737
$349/mo.*

CAMEO TRIPLEWIDE
Thermo/Solar/Shield Energy package, fireplace, huge den, country kitchen. Must see, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE.
$39,900 ($499/mo)

NOTHING DOWN
2 Bedroom, assume payments of $259/mo.

OAKMONT 14' WIDE
2/1 with front angle kitchen. No. Y775
Cash price $3995

*Prices include delivery and double cross-block installation. Financing examples based on 10% down, 180 months, 12% APR
Mon.- Sat. 9am-7pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm
563-5777
Hwy. 80 Next to Water Wonderland
APPLE HOMES
FACTORY SALES

710 Open Houses

OPEN TODAY 2 - 5 pm
2816 MOSS
Lovely three bedroom townhouse. Atrium, wet bar, fireplace, landscaped, very little yardwork, large living area. Priced right. Call Elizabeth Ohliger, home realty. 697-6795 or 699-2570.

710 Open Houses

open
3200 MICHIGAN
1 - 5 pm
Shown Jean Garner
697-6795 or 686-0737
home realty

open
4311 VERSAILLES
3 - 5 pm
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
4508 Fannin, 1-4pm
on January 17th. Come see this affordable three bedroom home with large step down living area, formal dining room, extra large sequestered master bedroom. Price Reduced! Call Bill Ivy 682-6084

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 4:00 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2501 GULF
BY OWNER
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
2 Living Areas
Much new in last two years
Immaculate Ccondition
$99,500
Call 685-0093

SAT. & SUN.
10am-6pm
1612 LOUISIANA
Brick, 3br, 2ba, hardwood floors
$39,900
MERRILYN WALKER
684-8448
Langston Realtors 682-9495

710 Open Houses

open
2507 GODDARD
$78,500
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OPEN 2:00 - 4:00
Shown By:
DOROTY EDGE
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 697-3669

open
1600 CASCADE
2 - 4 pm
Pat Kolb
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

710 Open Houses

open
1 - 4 pm
3308 EDGEMONT
Three bedroom, two baths, beautiful condition. $98,500.
Karen Mason
687-6806
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

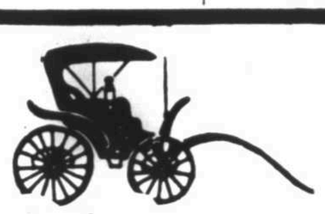
open
OPEN 2 - 5
2511 EMERSON
Darling 3BR 2BA English Tudor brick cottage. Only $62,000
Shown By:
JOYCE BRICKEY
682-3191 697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

710 Open Houses

open
3609 GASTON
$39,000.
2:00 - 4:30

open
OPEN 3 - 5
1602 W. PECAN
★★★ ★★★ ★★★
OPEN 2 - 4
4709 CINDY PLACE
$74,900
SPECIAL FANNIE MAE FINANCING
SHOWN BY:
FRANK NALL
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 697-3915

720 Homes For Sale



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"We Have The Key To Your Future"
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

"Meeting Real Estate Needs in Midland for 23 Years"

Joan Ramey	682 6630	Marge Corbett	683 8545
Carol Friedel	563 5165	Pat Ramey	699 6187
Wanda Hines	682 2002	Carol Schmickrath	697 5515
Betty Ford	684 4177	Virginia James	684 4535
Opal Diemer	682 8805	Deborah Whiles	684 6068
Sue Laengrich	694 8752	Paul Culver	682 9835
Lee Denny	694 4637	Betty Mendell,GRI	683 9113
Francis Martin	694 5483	Lee Levisay	697 7070
Renata Hasek Leonard	684 5505	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682 9835
Beverly Bullen	685 0851	Dana Chandler	694 0532

NEW LISTINGS

OHIO-(60) Lovely 3Bed, townhome close to shopping & schools. New carpet & dishwasher 60,000
MARIANA-(49) Large family home! 2nd liv could be 4th bedroom. Lots of house for the money 52,000
SKYRANCH-(80) 2 Story home w/airplane hanger, horse shelter, water well & sprinkler system 110,000

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

CO. RD. 110E-Professionally decorated 3 bed home w/1 acre ..... UC
ABBEY-(02) Picture perfect! 4 bed, Wydewood home w/decorator touches ..... UC
AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool available 110,500
ASHDOWN-(03) FDIC Listing. Call office for information 90,000
CASTLEFORD-(09) Saddle Club So. offers this gorgeous Bill Brown built home w/all extras ..... UC
CASTLEFORD-(10) Pretty home in Polo Park w/all the extras. Call for showing ..... UC
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money 46,900
ST. ANDREWS-(81) Townhouse w/formal din in Fairmont Park 52,000
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted ..... UC

FOUR BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-(00)FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home 72,000
AURORA-(04) Excellent location & condition! 4bd, walk to Lee & Rusk 72,500
BEDFORD-(04A) Large 4 bd home w/guest house & pool. Older Midland at its best 135,000
COLEMAN-(15A)-New 4bed, in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard 165,900
CRESTRIDGE-(11) For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed, in Crestridge 134,900
CULPEPPER-(19) Beautiful decor in this executive home w/pool ..... UC
EMERSON-(28A)-Spacious 4 bd, 2 liv custom w/beautiful pool & lovely patio 125,000
GODFREY-(33A) Walk to Parker Elem. from this lovely 4 bed home in skyline 99,500
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family 90,000
MAXWELL-(50) 4 Bed, w/pool walk to Emerson/Goddard 129,500
METZ-(54) Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home 119,500
NEELY-(59) Spacious family living w/glassed in sun rm 88,000
TERRACE-(87A) 4 bed home on beautifully landscaped corner lot w/pool 139,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want.
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list.
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing.
SINCLAIR-(79A) Warwick for the most discriminating buyer. All the amenities

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES

BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury contemp home in Greentree 129,900
BOYD-(07A)-Clean & neat 3bd, w/water well 57,500
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrms. w/high ceilings in Northgate 60,000
BRAZOS-(08A) Owner custom built, 3 bd. nice condition/Northgate . UC
CASTLEFORD-(10A) Beautiful patio home w/sunroom and mature landscaping 76,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-(12) Great property for investors. 3 bd, 2 ba 35,000
CUTHBERT-(19A) PMI workout in Ridglea. Sunrm w/skylites 45,000
DENGAR-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/lots of floor space. Carport and circle drive 25,000
DEVONIAN-(24A) a steal at this price! 3BD close to shop & schools 42,500
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath ceil. 69,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl hothouse, w/shop bldg, satte dish 79,500
GOLF COURSE-(34A) Beautifully maontained home w/perfect yard & pool 117,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
MARIANA-(49) 3 bed, 2 ba, walk to shopping, MAKE OFFERS ..... UC
MERCEDES-(53) FHA Assum. + new carpet, paint, dishwasher, disposal in this 3 bed home 49,900
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wydewood. Pml workout 62,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac 49,500
SENTINEL-(75) Lovley older home in great location! Spacious, light & bright 79,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor 59,500
SHANDON-(76A) Versatile floorplan in this 4bd home w/hardwood floors 41,850
SPRAYBERRY-(80A) Recently updated home w/new paint, carpet, wallpaper & roof 48,000
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/½ bath a plus 42,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 63,900
DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built, unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub 114,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet 77,000
GODFREY-(33) What a beauty! Cath ceil, gamerm up w/skylite, mexican tile, wet bar, & fireplace 69,950
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely condo by pool. Perfect for singles 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH. in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 137,500
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for/lrg 3 br TH ..... UC
SHIRLEY-(78) Private living in spacious townhome. Redecorated & lovely. Much new 169,000
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH. lovely decor 99,900

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

KATIE LANE-(42) Ideal for entertaining! Secluded area w/4 ac 110,000
NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well. Reduced to 89,500
WADLEY-(94) Lovely 2 story condo w/pool priviledges 72,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop 55,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens 49,500
CO RD 145E-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2 + acr 49,995
CORD 160E-16 + acres in Valley View. Good for hunting, homestead or farm 30,000
CO RD 1247N-3 bed on ½ acre. City luxury in NW Midland 73,500
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well & septic 5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club ..... CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini wcurehouses 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 250,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-& N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city 750,000
CHERIE-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy 7,000
CHERY-1 Lot in Elkins Ranch 3,500
LAMESA-5 Acres with 3 wells, 5 spetic systems, room for 11 mobile homes 35,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for $3,500

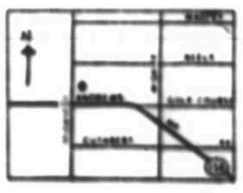
610 Apartments Unfurnished

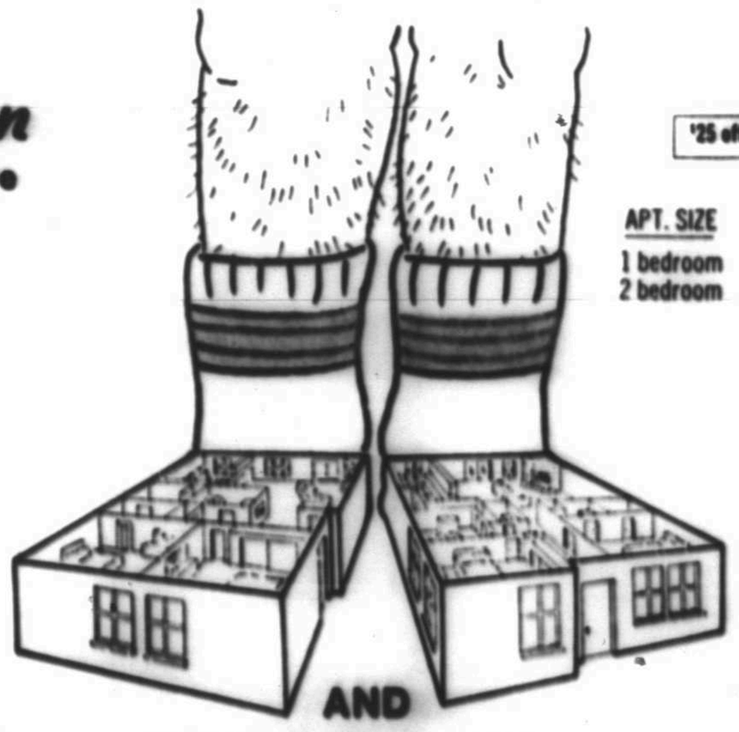
Everybody's Talking
About Apple Creek Apartments.
Give Us An Apple And You Are Deposit Free!
4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Saddle Club Apartments
5101 North Avenue A
682-8678
2 MONTHS FREE*
Professionally Managed By Salter Property Management
(*Qualified Applicants Only)

WE'RE BIG ON SQUARE FEET

The Junction
1902 N. Midland Drive
699-5168





$25 off Security Deposit With This Ad

APT. SIZE	SQUARE FEET	SQUARE DEALS
1 bedroom	to 1,000	from $179
2 bedroom	to 1,200	from $279

AMENITIES
- Lofts
- Studios
- L-Shaped Vanities
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- All Adult
- Small Pets Welcome
- 40 Sq. Ft. Walk-In-Closets

Angeles Real Estate Mgt. Co.
AND
$QUARE DEAL$
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

710 Open Houses

open

807 LAWSON
(off A Street)
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Harvey Fischer
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

open

3608 IMPERIAL
1:30 - 4:30 pm
Shown by
Colene Cowan
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

open

3613 STANOLIND
(Non-qualifying assumption)
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Barbara Rhodes
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

open

3504 BAUMANN
(over 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, office, fireplace, RV parking)
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

open

4304 PARKDALE
1 - 3 pm
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

open

2 - 4 pm
5011 MELVILLE
(New section of Plantation Hills)
New construction by Bill Reynolds, four bedrooms, approx 2500 sq ft., $116,000.

3307 EDGEMONT
Delightful four bedroom in beautiful condition, owner tranferred and ready to sell. $93,500.

Shown by Pat Paxton
LANGSTON REALTORS

open

1 - 6 pm
2508 GOLF COURSE
$59,500
2303 FANNIN
$65,900
2505 CULPEPPER
$122,500
2611 WHITNEY
Lease $600, deposit $300
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

open

3 - 5 pm
1210 BURCHILL
YOU GOTTA SEE IT FROM THE INSIDE ! ! !

You can't appreciate the spaciousness from the outside. this home has over 1750 sq. ft. livable, plus a 12'x20' playroom and a 10'x17' workshop all under the same roof. The large master bedroom suite features a full size bath with a huge walk in closet. In addition to the formal living room the 16'x20' Den is perfect for entertaining for just relaxing. Large utility room and lots of storage. All for $39,900. Move in for less than $2000.

Shown by Frank X. DownsLangston Realtors
694-8606 682-9495

710 Open Houses

open

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 - 5pm
Ridge Heights Subdivision
104 CHERYL LANE
$119,500
687-4017

open

1909 COLEMAN
$165,900
2 to 5
New construction - executive style, 4br, 3ba, 2 living.
Shown by
Carol Friedel 563-5165

708 W. CUTHBERT
45,000
2 to 5
Two bedroom in Ridglea features sunroom, skylights and Mexican tile.
Shown by
Lee Levisay 697-7070

2307 METZ
$119,500
2 to 5
Walk to Goddard and Emerson from this fresh and new-looking 4br home.
Shown by
Sue Laengrich 694-8752

2824 EMERSON
$125,000
3 to 5
Blue ribbon quality on this 4br home with lovely patio and pool.
Shown by
Opal Diemer 682-8805

#4 AMHURST
$110,500
3 to 5
Good things come in 3's: 3br, 3ba, 3 living areas all in this Kimberlea home.
Shown by
Beverly Bollen 685-0851

1403 W. GOLF COURSE
$106,000
2 to 4
Spacious and beautifully maintained home with sparkling pool - just reduced.
Shown by
Frances Martin 694-5483

1203 SHIRLEY LANE
$169,000
2 to 5
(Garfield east on Neely, left on Oaklawn, right on Shirley) Fantastic 3br Wallace Townhome, a must see.
Shown by
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

open

1308 BRIGHTON
2 - 4 pm
Shown by
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

710 Open Houses

open

3 - 5 pm
3009 MOSS
Lovely patio home with pool
Patsy Berry
LANGSTON REALTORS

open

FANNIE MAE
FORECLOSURE
OPEN 2 - 4

4909 CONCHO $49,900
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Huge master bedroom. This is a full size single family home, not a duplex or townhome.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE FOLLOWING STOP BY 4909 CONCHO OR CALL: 682-9495

403 CRENSHAW $45,500
3 bedroom,1¾ bath, 1 living area, fireplace, 2 car garage. We have painted the interior and exterior, adding new carpet and vinyl to the tune of $3,422. Don't miss this sweet number.

1111 COTTONWOOD $19,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath. At this price we will add all missing appliances, carpet and pad and add (2) ceiling fans.

4104 ANETTA $34,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, carport. We've painted inside and out and added new carpet and vinyl. With Fannie Mae's okay, you can get into this home for under $1,300!

3805 TANNER $32,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, 2 car carport. We have repainted inside and out, added new carpet and vinyl and have completed all repairs in this newer 1981 built home. With Fannie Mae's okay, you can get into this home for under $1,300!

121 N. GLENWOOD $54,900
UNITS A B C & D
Investors Dream. QUADRAPLEX!! All 4 imots are 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 units are currently rented grossing $550 monthly. Fannie Mae investor's financing is 15% down plus pre-paids. We've just spent over $3,600 painting and adding carpet to units B & C.

2504 KENTUCKY $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath home. We're going to repaint the interior, do all repairs, install new vinyl and add a range. Property bonus!! 1 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit in rear. Don't miss this one!!

SHOWN BY:
MICHAEL WRAY
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495
Evenings 685-1315

TODAY
2 - 5 pm
4520 FAIRBANKS
707 W. PINE
4 BR, 2 LA
903 PRINCETON
$122,500
3909 NORTHFIELD
Price Reduction
2012 COLEMAN
New Construction
4805 SPRING-MEADOW #7
1401 PRINCETON
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

TWO bedroom house, some furniture included. (1) house lot, some trees, carport, covered patio. 684-9753.

Large home in Old Midland 4 bedrooms, 2 baths great investment under $40,000.
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

BY owner: two bedroom, one bath, assume non-qualifying FHA 9½%, $2000 equity, $406 monthly. 699-7660, 4201 Harlowe

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom, fully furnished condominium. Overlooking pool and palms. Fireplace. $40,000. Easy purchase plan. Bargain. 699-4661

Rub elbows w/nature in this 2 bedroom country property, freshly painted & ready for you under $30,000. STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

3 Bedroom on west side just reduced $10,000 to $23,500. New paint excellent buy Call now
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
ROOSEVELT-3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sunken den, tile and hardwood floors. Only $45,500.
GASTON-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, new carpet, $39,000.
MERCEDES-3 bdrms, 2 baths, large house. $34,500.
For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

BANK REPO-3503 Princeton. Lots of room and large lot with water well. Call Permian Realty 333-1483 Odessa.

HAVEN GROUP
Commercial & Residential
683-1300

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Just qualify, assumable loan, seller pays all costs, three bedroom, two bath in new area on west side. 4710 Country Club. Payments approximately $677 monthly. 689-8812 after 3pm and weekends.

WE BUY EQUITIES...CALL FOR MORE DETAILS
689-9871

ODELL ANDERS, REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., of Midland. 689-9871.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

FOR sale by owner. 4622 Leisure Drive. Approximately 1542 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, refrigerated air, five ceiling fans, dishwasher and stove. 697-8740.

DUPLEX FOR SALE. $500 DOWN. $286 MONTHLY. WASHER AND DRYER CONNECTIONS IN TWO BEDROOM SIDE. NEW PAINT, CARPETED, DETACHED GARAGE. 220 MITCHELL. CALL 694-5883.

NON-QUALIFYING VA loan, low equity, assume payments $474/ monthly. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, large living area, sprinkler system, ceiling fans. ½ block from school. 697-2375

TWO bedroom, one bath. Owner financed. Low down payment. No qualifying. See at 3401 Roosevelt. Call 697-1752.

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, livingroom, den, formal dining. Many extras. 699-4855.

TAKE over my payments. Approximately $650. three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, workshop. 400 Stoneybrook 689-8167.

ACQUIRED HOMES
HUD/FHA
$8,000 - $48,000
Low down Pay't - HUD insured Financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

$250 DOWN
411 W. HAMBY - OWNER FINANCE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, corner lot. Carpet, all new paint inside, remodeled bath. Stable neighborhood. Owner/Agent. Payment includes taxes and insurance. Drive by first, then call:
689-6454
Approx. $295 per month

MUSEUM District by owner: 302 S. 'I' - three bedroom, three bath, two living areas, formal dining, large yard with complete sprinkler system, two car garage. All refinished wood floors, interior repainted. Priced to sell, $89,900 firm. 684-7661

MOVING! Priced right, $47,000. Owner financed. Three bedroom, 2 bath. 3401 West Storey. 694-8577, 689-9838

4815 WEST Illinois. Four bedroom, two bath. $48,000. Newly redone. Central heat/air.Owner financing. 683-8260.

OWNER financed. Almost 2000 square feet, four bedroom in west Midland. $1875 down and $445.64 (plus T and I). No closing costs. 682-2385.

$500 DOWN
...on this owner financed 3 bedroom home...Large fenced backyard...Total payments of only $350.90 per month including taxes & insurance. Call TODAY to see!!

S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

PRICED reduced! Must sell, owner financed, $2,500 down. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace. See at 1209 Century. Call 697-3827

4604 CHEROKEE. Three bedroom, one bath, attached garage, excellent condition. $24,000 or best offer. 694-9432.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
On Teakwood, 2 bedroom, 2 story, 3 bath, with all the extras you expect. 2 car rear entry garage, wet bar, much more for $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-3195 nights and weekends.

GREAT LOCATION
On Maxwell. 3BR, 3BA 2 living areas. Cozy den has picture frame molding and rock fireplace. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-3195 nights and weekends.

REDUCED AGAIN
McDONALD-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, good location. Now $49,900.
W. LOUISIANA - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, carport, good investment property $34,000.
For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

Bargain hunters 3 bedroom completely refurbished price in the $20's. Payments lower than rent call
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area with recessed lighting, fireplace, paneling, 2 car garage with opener. Extra large cross-fenced backyard. Lee High School and Rusk Elementary area. $70,000. Call:
694-0352
After 6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

* PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 2 bedroom with large living area, country kitchen and double car garage all on an acre and room for a horse too! $48,000.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 694-3746

* MY, MY WHAT A BUY!
Owner transferred and ready to sell this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lee High and Rusk schools. Super decorator touches. $73,000.
CALL MOLLY HARVEY, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 683-3902

* HOUSE BEAUTIFUL IN THE 80'S
Three bedroom home with formal dining, wet bar, extra nice master and bath, big kitchen with quality cabinetwork. Fenceway addition.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 699-7126

* YES YOU CAN
Have a beautiful heated pool and spa with your attractive and livable 3 bedroom home under 10 years old and recently reduced to $76,500. Assumable loan, low equity.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 683-1596

* OWNER WANTS TO TRADE
Owner needs to trade for a larger home or will sell on a new loan. Can be assumed and is lovely for the price.
CALL B. L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-1217

* HUGE AND LOVELY
Five bedrooms, 3 living areas and huge formal dining room. So much wood and cozy, homey feel. Excellent floor plan for teenagers or parents with separate areas.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-1217

* COZY COTTAGE
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen and workshop. Front yard has big old pecan trees.
CALL BEVERLY SNYDER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 682-3903

* NEED AN OFFICE IN YOUR HOME?
This is a really nice setup. It has includes 3 large bedrooms and 2 living areas. Sits on a quiet established neighborhood. We can even offer an assumable loan for qualified buyer. $34,500. TALK TO CHARLENE ROBERTS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0447

* ADVERTISED ON TV
Super clean and adorable home in the 80's. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with formal living and kitchen plus huge den with fireplace. Fenced with large covered patio and nice yard with storage shed.
CALL HELEN MARSH, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 694-0447

* MARVELOUS OLD MIDLAND
Three bedroom home with super floor plan and large master bedroom. If you have been waiting for a chance at having an honest, one owner home, you may be able to take up where she left off.
CALL DEE EARL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-6868

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas (one large den), enclosed patio, gas grill, new paint inside and out, new dishwasher, two car covered carport, large garage-sized workshop, water well, child's backyard 'fort.' Excellent location. Will pay closing costs. Appraised at $59,500. 684-7370

2501 GULF
By Owner
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
2 Living Areas
Much new in last two years
Immaculate condition
$99,500
Call 685-0093

$30,000!! 6 BEDROOM, 3½ Bath, Living, Dining and Den need some work. Also 20x30 steel shop. 1 acre. Would consider leasing back after sale. 6301 Hopi Court. Call for appointment, 682-2893

CUSTOM patio home: three bedroom, three baths, skylights, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, two patios, many added extras. Greentree Estates, $128,000. 699-4525

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace in "Northgate." $3,000 equity, $585 monthly payments, 9½% FHA assumable loan - Must Qualify. Call to see:
699-3202

RE/MAX
TRUE PERFECTIONIST
...is having to sell this spacious 3BR. 3BA. 3LA. home of over 2800 sq. ft. in beautiful location with super amenities Must see!! Only $115,000!
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

SUPER BUY!
$2500 down, take up payments, beautiful brick two story, four bedrooms, two baths, garage, circular driveway with big pine trees, and other extras.
3307 CUNNINGHAM
694-6328

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
4 BEDROOMS
Close to Lee High - Your family could enjoy this second family room with fireplace and glass wall overlooking extra large NICE SWIMMING POOL. 3 Bath, perfect plan for teenager or "Mother-in-Law" situation. Corner lot with extra parking. Call Mary Pagett at 697-6848 or 697-8232.

BEAUTIFUL
CUSTOM PATIO HOME
In Greentree Estates. Three bedroom, three baths, skylights, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, two patios, gas grill, built-in boat dock, many added extras.
$128,000.
For Appointment 699-4525

SPACIOUS KITCHEN
With breakfast bar...separate dining area...raised ceilings throughout house...fireplace...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage brick home...separate utility room...wallpaper...many more features...recessed lighting in family room...competitive financing available. Call for more details!
S&W HOMES, INC.
of Midland
689-9871

1701 NORTH 'H'
3br, 2ba, brick with circular drive, NEW terrazzo, carpet, refrigerated air, heating unit, wallpaper, paint, cabinets, ceiling fans, mirrors, roof, with office and laundry room. 10¾% assumable loan. $60,000.
685-1956

Dene Kelly Realtors
GREENWOOD
Four bedroom - $47,000! Large brick home on 1.34 acres. You won't find a better deal. Two bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, zoned heat & A/C - 2180 approx sq ft. All this plus pecan orchard. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner: 2200 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, two living, gameroom, water well, block fence, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, storeroom. 1004 W. Golf Course. $74,500. 683-0040

LEASE or lease purchase. Assumable low interest loan. Two bedroom, two bath, large two car garage and storage. Soft and drinking water. Modern, like new. 683-3135

RE/MAX
FREEDOM FOR ALL
Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. in this lovely 3BR. 2BA. 2 car garage home for only $49,900. Freedom to room, Freedom from a large loan. Call:
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

LOOK!!!
ASSUME-NOTHING DOWN
Only seven years old! Just qualify for $658/monthly, 9½% fixed, low closing costs. 3/2/2, large country kitchen, refrigerated air, fans, fireplace, rear garage with paved alley.
400 Woodcrest Drive
Shown by appointment
689-0382

Dene Kelly Realtors
HOORAY!
AN OWNER FINANCE
Three large bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, Alamo Jr. High. Call today. Won't last long.
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

Dene Kelly Realtors
LOVE AT LAST SIGHT
There will be no more looking once you have seen this one. Luxury & space in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home w/2 living areas & 3 car garage. Bill Brown quality construction. Don't miss this one! $192,500.
Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
Area of majestic estates and designed by leading expert. 4BR. 3BA. that will be a tremendous bargain for some lucky family. Yard is large enough for pool - Offered at $175,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

TRADE
Your present home for a new 3 or 4 bedroom home...It's worth you checking into! Call NOW for more details!!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors
UNBEATABLE DEAL
You must hurry to see this spacious 3 bedroom in Superior Addition, just foreclosed & priced for immediate sale. Move-in condition, some of the amentities include: swimming pool, high ceilings, wet bar & much more.
Don't delay - call today.
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

CHAPARRAL

NEW LISTING
"Greentree Country Club"
Executive home on Golf Course, 2-Story, 3BR. + study, gameroom, woodplank floors, Plantation shutters. $248,500.
*** *** *** *** *** ***

NO YARD WORK
Townhome in "Skyline" Carefree living over 3,000 sq. ft. Wonderful family room, hot tub. Just reduced $107,500.
*** *** *** *** *** ***

SEEN EVERYTHING?
Wait until you see this suprise value in "NORTHGATE" Country kitchen. Very charming. 3BR., beautiful woodwork. Everything you ordered. $59,500. Subject to PMI approval.
*** *** *** *** *** ***

ESTATE HOME
"Saddle Club Ranch Estates"
...on 2½ acres, totally sprinklered grounds. Guest home, 3 living areas, gourmet kitchen, 6 baths. One-of-a-kind. Under $500,000.
*** *** *** *** *** ***

To preview many of these properties and many others, call:

NORMA PINE
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

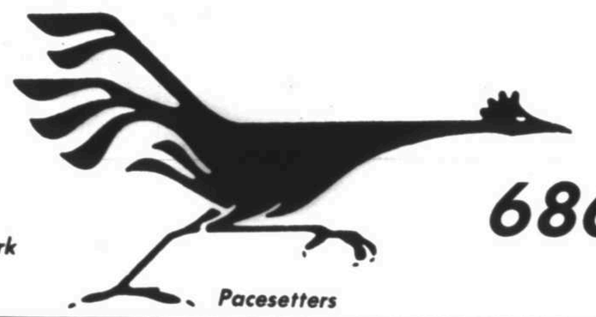
OFFICE 686-7000
EVENINGS 694-6933

open

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 to 5
3408 Trinity Meadows
Trinity Meadows Addition

Large executive home, 4 br, 3½ bath, two living areas, two fireplaces, three car garage.

BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306 694-8422



4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park

686-7000

Pacesetters

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 5 PM

4453 Hackberry
3Br, 3Ba
Atrium Opening Onto Golf Course

4811 Teakwood
4Br, 4Ba
Solar Sunscreen Shades
Beautiful Atrium

5136 Ashdown
3Br, 3Ba
Amenities Galore
Quality Construction

5114 Daventry
3Br, 2Ba
Patio Home
Completely Updated

1100 Castleford
4Br, 3Ba
Exclusive Home
Unique Kitchen

5000 Teakwood
3Br, 4Ba
On Golf Course
Professionally Decorated

SPECIAL FINANCING
100% FINANCING 9.9 Interest
2211 BOYD-3BR, 2BA, P&I Approx. $550.00 per mo.
Closing costs under $1,700
1208 SCHARBAUER-2BR, 3BA, P&I approx $385.00 per mo.
Closing costs under $1,500
FNMA REPO'S
4611 MERCEDES-Much new added- $44,900
4720 CUTHBERT-Excellent condition- $39,900
3622 ANDREWS HWY-Remodeling- $47,500
4703 SHADYLANE-Quadra-plex- $55,900

4907 KINGSBORO
EXECUTIVE HOME-3Br, 2½BA, 2LA, Hot Tub, zoned heating & cooling, central vacuum

5114 DAVENTRY
SPACIOUS PATIO HOME-3BR, 2BA, 1LA W/Fireplace, updated gourmet kitchen, tons of storage, low maintenance yard.

2301 BELLECHASE
BEAUTIFUL-3BR, 3BA large brick home including courtyard w/hot tub off sequestered master

4504 WESTMINISTER
GORGEOUS-3BR, 3BA w/stain glass, gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi, dbl fireplace, marble baths and more.

2511 HUMBLE
BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL-3BR, 3BA home with large rooms, tile floor in den, old Midland appeal.

FEATURED LISTINGS

GRAND MANOR
Offers everything from luxury to 2 acres to roam, oversized pool, indoor hot tub, featuring 2200' in master suite alone, plus another approx 4000' of living splendor, elegant in every way

SELLERS LOSS-YOUR GAIN
Don't Miss out on this beautiful 3Br, 2Ba, home with sparkling pool and maintenance free yard, lender will work with us

SACRIFICE SALE-SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
This 3Br, 3Ba, custom beauty is loaded, built-in hutch, bookcases, mini-blinds Microwave and more!

PRICE REDUCED
To 59,900 on this 3Br, 2Ba, 3La including den and large open game room, great location in Westway addition

FIRST TIME BUYERS
Look at this 3Br 2Ba brick home with new plumbing and electricity, you can't go wrong

OWNER SAYS SELL
Price reduced to $29,900, old Midland with 1Br garage apartment, enchanting 2Br cottage w/beautiful yard

INSTANTLY APPEALING
Immaculate, very small down & closing on this 3Br 2Ba newer home only $30,750

OFFERS WANTED
Completely updated 2Br, 2Ba, walkin closets, ref. air, garage door opener Asking price $35,000

SELLER WILL WORK
With any offer on this 2 story 3Br, 3Ba, Country Kitchen, tile floors, pool W Landscaing and more

CAPTIVATING
Split level 3Br, 2Ba, 2La w/fireplace home located on a Cul-De-Sac, carpet will be cleaned & inside painted.

OWNER EAGER TO SELL
Will consider lease purchase on 3Br 2Ba, lots of new, assumable non qualifying loan

GREENTREE CC
Join the exodus to this unique area, two story, 4Br, 4Ba, 2La, soaring ceilings huge atrium, divided back yards, masterfully decorated

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE
4Br, 3Ba, 3La, lots of extras including hot tub, sprinkler system and hobby room could be 5th bedroom priced at $89,000

FALL IN LOVE
With this charming OLD MIDLAND Home, 3Br, 2Ba in quiet established neighborhood, priced in the $50's

FHA ASSUMABLE
Assume this 10.5% FHA LOAN on a very livable 2 or 3Br home in desirable convenient location only $59,950

OWNER FINANCING
Comfortable 2Br w acreage, owner will finance at 10% with 10% down $45,000 total price, located on clover dale road.

5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME
3Br 2Ba, 2 Car Garage, hot tub, fireplace, 3 waterwells, barn over 1800' of living area

LAND O' PLENTY
Good soil & water approx 9 acres with 3Br mobil, 24x58 CB Bldg, 8 septic & electric hook ups, orchard & garden fenced-$68,000

PECAN ORCHARD
First time offer-3 acres-pecan trees over 20 yrs old, owner will sell in 1ac lots or together, South Rankin Hwy.

COLORADO CITY
Business Opportunity-country, furniture woodworking, includes established route and all inventory, tools & equipment

PRICE REDUCED
On this spacious executive home featuring 4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formals, sprinkler system, close to Midland college, assumable loan.

Watch Cable Channel 19 For Additional Home Listings

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

C. P. Barnett	694-6037	Maxine Holman	694-1790	Norma Pine	694-6933
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Alice Howard	694-3040	Mary Pope	684-5686
Nance' Boyd	697-2738	Susan Hurta	686-9031	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
Diann Daw	682-5447	Jana Iverson	694-8505	Linda Russell	699-0909
Joan Farris	694-5911	Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Jan Stevenson	689-6593
Jo Ann Guddy	685-0917	Neill Moore	684-9078	Mary Youngs	697-7496
Sherry Hewitt	682-0487	Glenn Pine	697-1145		

720 Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCTION

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas with lots of Room for your family. Call Vicki Willey at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or home 685-1028.

720 Homes For Sale

LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM

Privacy and close-in location on Humble. Tennis courts, pretty pool and low yard maintenance for large yard. $85,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2622 ROOSEVELT- 3br, 100% financing, "as is".....$20,400
400 W. PARKER- 2br, 2ba, make offer, ng.....$22,000
405 WAVERLY- 3br, 1ba, (reduced).....$23,500
1602 N. MAIN ST.- 2br contemporary. Repaired price$25,000
3914 ANETTA- 2br, 2 ba, repairs being done,.....$25,900
3405 SYCAMORE- 3br, 1ba, 2la,.....$29,900
4327 CEDAR SPRINGS- 3br, 2ba,.....$30,900
102 S. BENTWOOD- 3br, 2ba, 2la, repaired price....$33,900
3614 ANETTA- 3br, 2ba, fireplace.....$34,000
2603 DELANO- 2br, 1ba, 100% financing, make offer$34,900
2901 MARIANA- 3br, 2ba, cont, newly repaired.....$36,900
4602 VERSAILLES- 3br, 2ba, central ac/heat.....$37,500
107 S. BENTWOOD- 4br, central A/C, being painted$37,900
5101 RIC- 3br, 2ba.....$38,500
4241 SIESTA- 3br, Townhome, 100% financing-10%..$41,200
4243 SIESTA- 3br, Townhome, 100% financing-10%..$41,200
3110 BARKLEY- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage.....$42,000
908 BONHAM- 3br, 2ba,.....$43,000
414 E. SPRUCE- Large custom home, 2 car garage...$44,500
1301 DELMAR- 3br, 2ba, 2la, fireplace, repaired.....$44,900
711 W. SPRUCE- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, repaired..$52,000
4504 NORWOOD- 3br, 2ba, Townhome.....$58,000
3610 SHELL- 3br, 2b, 100% financing,.....$59,700
5112 SHADY LANE- Duplex, 3br, 2ba, make offer....$59,900
1604 MCDONALD- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage.....$63,900
1106 MANOR- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage.....$64,900
805 STANOLIND- 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired$65,000
2416 EMERSON- 3br, 2ba, 2 garage, repaired.....$67,000
4710 NEELY- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage.....$69,950
1304 MCDONALD- 4br, 2ba, 2 car garage, new carpet$75,000
3527 HUMBLE- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, pool & spa $79,000

Seller Will Help With Closing or $1 VA Move In

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Call and ask me for further details

MARILYN WIER 694-1249

LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

DONALD-3 bdrm, 2 ba.....$10,000
N. JACKSON-2 bdrm, 1 ba.....12,500
CORNER 2600 N. FAIRGROUNDS-8.27 acres, MFI & Comm.....48,950
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 acres.....CALL
N. CARVER & ELM-zoned MF2.....CALL
I-20 S. SERVICE RD.-5.34 acres, make offer...40,000
RANKIN HWY.-20 acres.....25,000
1100 BLK. N. LAMESA-corner lot.....20,000
SHELL ST.-2 lots zoned duplex.....20,100
RANKIN HWY.-6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corrals, a smaller house, 1 section of land-Qualifies for CRP program with $24,000 annual income.....CALL
CO. RD. 130 EAST-3 homes on 11.24 acres: 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, BV main house-a 2 bdrm, 1 ba plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba; 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage wkshp, Greenwood area.....$160,000

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES

MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116

TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

720 Homes For Sale

• REDUCED IN GREEN TREE

Prettiest 4 bedroom on the course. Two story with 3½ baths, study, gorgeous master suite with fireplace. Three bedrooms up and master and study downstairs. Outstanding quality with many extras. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108

720 Homes For Sale

*** PRICED TO SELL**

Huge 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home with 2 living areas on Maxwell. Seller said make me an offer.

TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 697-4434

BANK REPOS MAKE OFFER

4519 LEDDY, 3/2..... $38,000
2201 HUGHES, 4/2.. $59,000
4506 ROOSEVELT, 3/2 $37,000
3405 THOMAS, 3/2.. $42,000

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

LET'S TALK

FSBO's (For Sale By Owners): You just missed a potential buyer because you had to carpool today. Yesterday was the day you had to go to the bank, the cleaners, the grocery store, etc. Tomorrow you have a meeting. But you have an answering machine, right? Bet you get lots of hang-ups. Most people don't like to talk to answering machines (unless of course it's your friends or relatives). If you let a Realtor do the work for you, you'll never miss that potential buyer because you weren't there to show the house or make the appointment.

This is just one of many reasons it makes sense to let a Professional market your property for you. Call me and let's talk about the other advantages. I'd like to work for you!

If you're not selling right now but might want to make a move, or if you have any questions regarding real estate (buying, interest rates, market analysis, financing, etc.), please call me. Let's talk. If I can't help you, I'll try to find someone who can. You've nothing to lose by calling.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
Langston Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL

1) Fashionable Trinity Estates. 2 story custom Spanish contemporary w/heated pool, Jacuzzi, sauna
2) In Tarrytown addition large 3 bed room, 2 living area, all amenities - so lovely
3) Smaller properties for the budget minded but each have many outstanding features & one is immaculate, they range in price from $40,000 to $69,500. Don't delay, please call for more information.

Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

720 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION investors. Three bedroom, den, fenced yard. 508 Howard. $17,500. Leased to HUD program. Owner/agent. 683-1193 after 5pm.

Dene Kelly Realtors

DURANT

Great buy in Kimber-Lea. Offers wanted on this large 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living area, large cedar lined closet & more. Nice landscaping & listed at only $79,900. Please ask for Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

720 Homes For Sale

-HOME W/SHOP-

And an oversize screened summer /winter porch. 3-car garages and large shop space complement this lovely 3BR home w/loads of potential. John Weller at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, or 699-7248

SWIMMING POOL

...and outdoor jacuzzi is only the beginning of this spacious four bedroom, 2 bath home. Underground sprinkler system. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Lots of closet & storage space. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF JUST $922 PER MONTH INCLUDING ALL TAXES & INSURANCE ..CALL TODAY FOR ALL DETAILS!!

S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

$94,500 S.P., 360 pmts., 9.81% A.P.R.

720 Homes For Sale

TRADE, rent, investments. $500 down. 801 W. Michigan and others. 1 to 6 bedrooms. 682-3542.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME payments of $719. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Call 686-9058.

THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST
For Caring Professional Service

MARILYN JO SMITH
Multi Million $ Producer
1987 MLS Co-op Champion

For all your real estate needs call or stop by our new offices in Courtyard at Midland Park
Office Phone: 689-7700

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

4410 N. Midkiff
Home Phone: 682-0560

Langston REALTORS®

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423

1908 W. WALL

Selling-Supporting Midland First!

WHAT'S NEW

SADDLE CLUB-Extra lrg family home with covered patio, pool, wet bar & circle drive! A must to see!.....295,000
LOCKHEED-Wonderfully spacious family & entertainment home with pool, cabana, sunroom and lots of charm!.....235,000
MISSOURI-Magnificent home in excellent condition! Garden room, hardwood floors, covered patio & hot tub!.....235,000
GOLF COURSE-Beautiful w/lots of new! Super Condition!.....134,500
HIGH SKY-2 extra lrg LAs, form. din., gourmet kitch!.....126,000
DENTCREST-Lovely duplex w/lrg living areas & atriums!.....120,000
WYDEWOOD-4BR plan gives lots of privacy! Great area!.....89,900
VIRGINIA CR-Unique 4 Br plan, cathedral ceilings!.....54,900
LEISURE-Neat & clean! Great bond assumption!.....45,000

CORPORATE AND REACQUIRED

STANOLIND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now!.....65,000
McDONALD-New paint, seq mstr. bedroom, foreclosure.....63,900
SHADY LN-Painting outside & minor repairs inside.....59,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LAs, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms.....57,000
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right!.....50,000
STOREY-Repaired price, close to school, foreclosure.....43,900
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure, new paint, good condition!.....43,000
RIC-Corner lot across from park, great starter home.....38,500
MARIANA-Contemporary, being renovated in & out.....36,900
ANETTA-FORECLOSURE! New paint & carpet - fireplace!.....34,000
HARVARD-100% financing. Near 2BR, 1/2 duplex.....34,500
KESSLER-Great opportunity for 1st time buyers!.....32,000
ROOSEVELT-100% financing. No move in costs, AS IS!.....26,500
LIDDON-100% financing available on this cute condo!.....22,500
PARKER-Close to town, good investment for rental prop.....22,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS

PRINCETON-Large living, updated kitchen/brkfst. area.....85,000
McDONALD-New paint/carpet, close to school.....72,900
N. GLEENWOOD-Wonderful duplex, smart for investors.....54,900
CRENSHAW-FNMA Special Financing! Low downpayment!.....45,500
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made.....49,900
COLLEGE-FNMA Special Financ! Neat old architecture!.....39,900
ANETTA-Nice 3BR/2BA, eligible for special financing.....34,900
DELANO-100% Financing! Being painted!.....34,500
TANNER-FNMA Special Financing! Excellent buy!.....32,500
COTTONWOOD-FNMA Special Financing! Low downpayment!..19,900

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Anchorage, anywhere! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion we have informative RELOCATION KITS to help you get acquainted with your new hometown, anywhere in the U.S.! Call our RELOCATION DEPARTMENT at 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or 915-682-9495.

LOTS, LAND INVESTMENT

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree Crestgate, Quail Point, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need.....300-65,000
CO. RD. 1160S-Beautiful country home on 10 acres with horse barns & 3 water wells. Also 30 Acs. w/pecan trees.....295,00
CO. RD. 54W-Wonderful country living, gorgeous decor.....99,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC. Nice home. 30'x60' metal bldg.....98,500
E. OHIO-Downtown commercial lot, owner finance!.....95,900
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High, new carpet!.....95,000
N. BIG SPRING-Commercial bldg at a great location.....79,900
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable.....78,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility.....70,000
CO. RD. 1218S-Well built 3BR, 2BA home on 9.62 acres.....69,900
CO. RD. 116W-Non qualifying VA! Beautiful 4BR, 4BA!.....69,000
GARDENDALE-Work in Midland/Odessa! 3/1 3/4 1.25 ac.....68,000
CO. RD. 143W-Pretty country home w/nice yard & trees.....49,900
E. MORAN-Smart investment, 2 houses, both rented.....40,000
CO. RD. 112-Owner will finance, 4 acres near I-20.....34,900
N. E. LOOP 250-Mobile home, 2 strg. bldg., fruit trees.....31,500
N. LAMESA-High visability! Great retail possibilities!.....30,000
CO. RD. 56W-1 lot, 2.5 acres, restricted residental.....17,500
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down.....17,000

EXCEPTIONAL 2-3 BEDROOMS

COMPTON-Very unique floor plan in desirable area.....99,500
AINSLEE-Lovely contemporary in quiet neighborhood!.....99,500
SHELL-Super condition, lots of new w/circle drive!.....98,500
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious.....98,000
AUBURN-Near Goddard, superb lndscp, appealing in & out.....96,500
EDGEMONT-Extra nice 4BR in wonderful condition!.....93,500
DENTCREST-Superbly maintained. Great VA ASSUMP!.....89,000
SUPER TOWNHOME-3 large BRs, lots of storage.....87,000
WHITTLE WAY-Sunken living, lrg. bedrooms, crtyrd. enty.....82,900
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium!.....82,900
BOYD-Assumable bond loan, great new kitchen!.....88,500
CASTLEFORD-Nicely decorated, lots of extras & storage.....82,000
WESTMONT-FHA qualifying, low equity, cul-de-sac.....81,500
NORWOOD-Non qualifying FHA! Pretty w/high ceilings!.....81,000
HARVARD-Lovely space, beautiful area, 4 car garage, apt.....80,000
ABBEY-On Cul-de-sac. lrg. Brs., sitting area in MBR!.....79,000
HUMBLE-Gorgeous pool & spa, low maintenance yard!.....79,000
HUMBLE-Charming comfortable plan. Lovely lawn.....75,000
HUMBLE-Handsome LA, Xtra lg. kitch, pool sized bkyrd.....75,000
FANNIN-Well maintained with a wonderful floor plan!.....72,900
PRINCETON-Fabulous price! FHA ASSUMABLE!.....72,500
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, nice price!.....69,950
SUPER NEAT-New paint perfect condition. Near Rusk!.....69,950
DENGAR-Contemporary charm, lovely high ceilings.....69,900
LOUISIANA-Country decor, 3BR, 2LAs, nice neighbors!.....69,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal din.....69,000
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining!.....67,000
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy.....66,800
MARY CR-ASSUMPTION-nothing down! 9% int!.....65,637
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms.....62,500
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/spiral staircase.....62,500
LANHAM-TH, lg rooms, skylights, upstairs loft!.....62,500
LANHAM-TH, super nice w/upstairs loft & lrg rooms!.....62,500
TANNER-NON-QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at.....59,900
SHELL-100% Financing! Low interest rate!.....59,700
SPACE GALORE-Lots of redecorating in Old Midland!.....59,500
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! Lots of redecorating!.....59,000
DOUGLAS-Spacious starter home, established neighborhood.....58,500
CIMMMARON-Good location! Much potential, offers please.....57,500
SPARTAN-Make offer! 2 living areas, Fannin area.....57,000
PLEASANT-Owner wants to live in country, will trade.....55,500
SENTINEL-Contemp. plan, sprinkler and patio! At only.....55,450
SHADY LN-Charming home with work area in garage!.....55,000
PARKDALE-Non-qualifying Assumption, $3,000 + move in.....54,900
MOGFORD-Newer roof & carpet. Large rooms, only.....51,500
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright!.....51,000
MONTY-Mirror accents in dining room. Good price.....49,900
CONCHO-FNMA-Special Financing! Huge bedrooms!.....49,900
IRWIN-Large living area, seq. master bedroom.....49,900
MICHIGAN-Bond assumable! Central location, charming!.....49,900
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg!.....46,650
VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location.....45,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace!.....44,900
SPRUCE-Unique home w/large country kitchen!.....44,500
BARKLEY-Close to school, new paint & carpet.....42,000
CANYON-Cute-cottage on a corner lot, a must to see.....40,000
LIDDON #67-Freeman decorated TH! Built ins galore!.....39,950
GREAT AREA-Spacious floor plan. Wood floors & patio.....39,900
BURCHILL-Lots of room, 2 living areas and only.....39,900
S. BENTWOOD-4 BRs, Central air, 2 living areas.....37,950
MARY CR-Greenwood! Lowest price in Windmill Estates!.....37,900
VERSAILLES-Super price, extra large kitchen! Come See!.....37,500
MARIANA-Lg. Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio.....35,650
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear, FNMA financing!.....32,500
N. CARRIZO-TH, lrg. rooms & closets. Nice kitchen!.....32,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs.....29,950
TANNER-New paint inside & out! Close to grade school.....29,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Seller ready for quick sale!.....26,900
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see!.....25,900
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts!.....25,000
WAVERLY-Immaculate w/lrg. master, new outside paint.....25,000
WAVERLY-Seller will help with closing costs!.....23,500
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see!.....20,000
DAKOTA-Lovely 2 bdrm., great starter home.....20,000
S. FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only.....15,000
DALLAS-"As Is", Brick, Rear apt w/potential.....11,900

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Watch this space next week for an exciting announcement about new developments at Langston Realtors.

LANTSTONS AND MIDLAND - WE'RE GOING GREAT IN '88

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

BEDFORD-So much new! Absolutely perfect condition! Beautiful patio & pool, 5BR, 10BA, super location!.....600,000
ASHLIN-Fabulous location, with spanish tile, lush grounds, covr'd patio & inviting pool! A must to see!.....495,000
SHELL-2 story dream home! Solid wood paneling, brick flooring, gorgeous pool and much, much more!.....475,000
CITATION-Saddle Club Spectacular! 3 living areas, seq master, wet bar, ceiling fans, patio & pool!.....450,000
INWOOD-So many estras! Bookcases, hot tub, skylights, ionized water! Please call for the grand tour!.....398,000
MABERRY-Gorgeous 2 story in fabulous location! 3 FP, den plus study, many trees and extra parking.....395,000
SINCLAIR-Heart of Warwick! Pool, gourmet kitchen, skylights, and all the extras for the family home!.....390,000
SADDLE CLUB-High ceilings, leaded glass, parquet floors, beautiful master w/sitting area! Sauna & hot tub.....349,000
RACQUET CLUB-Highly desired area! This immaculate home has a beautiful yard, lrg kitchen, & lots of windows!.....338,000
WINFIELD-Warwick location, beautiful grounds, pool & spa! Private office and lots of new! Tour is a must!.....325,000
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous Greentree estate! Course & lake view, 2 seq. masdters, lovely decor, study and much more!.....285,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Magnificent country estate! 5 ceiling fans, workshop, veg. garden, many trees plus 1 horse stall!.....280,000
WEDGEWOOD-Spacious custom has beautiful sunroom, seq. den & master BR, superior gourmet kitchen!.....259,700
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5BRs, pool & 3 sep. wings! Lots of new & willing to trade!.....259,000
SEQUOIA-Custom home in Greentree! Gorgeous views, stunning decor, beautiful yard & patio!.....224,600
LOCKHEED-Older Midland custom home with indoor pool, cabana, seq. master, bookcases, & beautiful landscaping!.....199,000
SOLOMAN LN-Wonderful country location, 5 acres, enclosed pool, skylights, workshop and horse stalls!.....198,500
OHIO-Possibility for future commercial space, 1 BR apartment upstairs! Covered patio, storage!.....197,500
WALLACE TH-Nice location with extra large bedrooms, sprinkler system, seq. master & ceiling fans!.....195,000
LAVERA DR-Exceptional, newly redecorated suburban home. Loaded with extras, pool, plus super party area!.....179,900
TEAKWOOD-Prestigious Greentree! Beautifully spacious patio home w/elegant decor and lovely courtyard!.....169,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler system and much, much more!.....157,500
METZ-Gorgeous throughout! Master suite has study overlooking pool! Gourmet kitchen & much more.....155,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Fabulous new construction! 5BRs, 3 car garage, skylights & 2 living areas! Buyer pick colors!.....152,750
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Lovely, contemporary townhome w/seq master, bookcases, wet bar, and spacious bedrooms.....149,999
CRESTRIDGE-Designer's home, dream kitch., brick floors.....145,000
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built!.....145,000
COMMUNITY-Tons of new w/neat guest house. Must see!.....144,900
ORIOLE-Greentree custom! Two liv. areas plus hot tub.....138,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mst.!.....130,000
MOSS-Gilbert Bate's townhome, lrg rooms, lovely pool.....125,000
SPARKS-Gorgeous TH, high ceilings, wet bar, sprinkler.....124,950
CLAPPER-Beautiful sitting area in huge master bdrm.....122,500
BOYD-Nice yard, cook's kitch, lrg BRs, lovely MBR.....119,900
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level in Mamar. Redwood hot tub!.....119,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Property completely refurbished in 1984.....117,500
MILVIA-New construction by Reynolds in Plantation!.....116,000
CALDERA-Builder's own home! Fabulous upgrading!.....109,000
OAKLAWN-So much charm! Expensive decorating, lrg Brs.....104,750
WESTERN-Redone inside/out! Pool, great VA ASSUMABLE!.....100,000

TO HUMAN RELATIONS AND PERSONNEL MANAGERS:
If you would like up-to-date information on what is going on in real estate, call and let us send you our free Monthly Midland Market Update. It is filled with news on values, mortgage programs, interest rates, appreciation and depreciation trends - everything YOU need to know for your corporate transferee, BUYER or SELLER! Call, Richard Langston, Corporate Relocation Director, at (915) 682-9495.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Patsy Barry	683-4237	Neada Faught	694-3372	Lou Mahon	694-8486	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Nancy Woodman	682-5607
Pat Brewer	686-6360	Jerry Holt	686-9712	Colleen Michael	686-7222	Billie Sherman	697-5545	Michael Wray	683-1315
Nanna Butler	685-0570	Gloria Loth	694-0421	Joan Noel	682-0623	Jon Short	683-6066	Ron Yeager	697-5369
Diane Crow	687-3603	Ben McGrath	683-1309	Nanna Orr	694-6925	Jana Tucker	683-7649		
Sara Crowe	694-6382	Pat Markey	689-9457	Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Marolyn Walker	684-8648		
G.C. (Scott) Dess	683-6318	Laura Manuik	683-2327	Pat Paxton	683-2913	Flo White	682-3825	COMMERCIAL DEPT.	
Frank Downs	694-8606	Karen Mason	687-6806	Jo Anne Richards	682-2786	Marilyn Wier	694-1249	Don Jones	686-6279

John Muldrow, Corporate Services Director.....683-2436
Amy Richards, Relocation/Marketing Director....687-3020

Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager/Education..697-6514
Joanne Langston, GRI CRS, President/Broker.....683-8386

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Member Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Employee Relocation Council, The Travelers Realty Network, Midland Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors.

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Dorothy Edge

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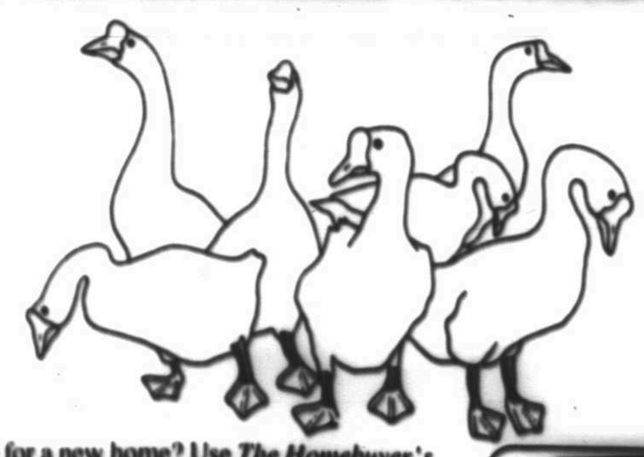
Donna Gunn
689-7700
or 699-6448

No More Wild Goose Chases



Looking for a new home? Use *The Homebuyer's Checkbook* to help you find your new home faster, easier, and at the best possible price.

Call and ask for your free copy today — and skip the wild goose chases!

Courtyard at Midland Park
689-7700

SOLD
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

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The better way to sell your home.

720 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE custom home on one acre just minutes from downtown. Spacious three bedroom, great room, plus entertaining game room and three car garage. 104 Cheryl. $119,500. By owner. 687-4017.

EASY QUALIFYING

...on this 3 bedroom home...2 living areas including large family room with freestanding fireplace...Kitchen has all built-in appliances...Payments of $695 per month...$500 down and no payments till March 1st...Call to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

GREENTREE ELEGANCE

...on this beautiful home located on Greentree Blvd...4 bedrooms, 2 living areas...5½ baths...2 Fireplaces...Deck overlooks golf course...Spacious kitchen & breakfast area...2 car oversized garage with golf cart trail to course-...Magnificently decorated throughout...Approximately 5000 sq. ft. Furnished or unfurnished...Call to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick 2BR., central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. $36,000. Make offers.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

RE/MAX

EMERGENCY!!
Owner transfered - Needs to sell. Owner will consider lease purchase for 6 months to closing. 3BR. w/lg. trees on quiet street near Fannin. $67,000. Call Joyce Brickey to see at 682-3191 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

* OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR
This 3 bedroom home is close to A street park and is currently leased for one year at $349.00 per month. Priced to sell in the 20's.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-4922

RE/MAX

UNBELIEVABLE!!

Bank foreclosure offers unbelievable rates and no closing costs. Very small down + pre-pays. Fantastic 3BR. w/atrium combining 3 areas. Pool w/outside shower and cabana. $88,000. Call Joyce Brickey for details 682-3191 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

VA NON-QUALIFYING Assumption: Low equity, 10% note, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, northwest Midland. 4604 Gulf. For appointment call: Mark 699-6698, 699-1019

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

ONE OWNER

You could be the second for this charming 2 story brick home in Fairmont Park location - 3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, corner lot. Price $85,000. To see call
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD

Large one living area w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful cabinet work, circular drive, water well & sprinkler system. In mint condition & only $85,000.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

720 Homes For Sale

$639 PAYMENT

...per month. FIXED RATE INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE...3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage brick home...Large family room with fireplace...Spacious kitchen with separate breakfast area...$2,500 down payment...BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS...Call NOW!

S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

$60,000 S.P., 360 pmts., 10.25% APR

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call
MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING NO CREDIT CHECK ASSUMPTION

By Owner, assumption of 9⅞% FHA loan with a balance of approximately $23,000.00. Principle and interest payment $214.64. Three bedroom, one bath. Owner willing to partially finance $25,000.00 equity.
3117 W. Ohio. 697-6407 or 688-1267.

720 Homes For Sale

2203 CIMMARON. FHA non-qualifying assumption. Lovely old Midland near Racquet Club. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, sprinkler system. Low equity. Low monthly payments. 683-4669 days. 683-5976 after 5pm, weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. South Loraine. Approximately 2000' living space. Four bedroom, two baths, sun porch enclosed, garage. Asking $32,500 if financed by owner. Call 687-1643 days. 682-3095 evenings and weekends for appointment.

TIERRA REALTORS

Ready to move this 3BR, 1¾BA..."Dream Kitchen" ..$65,000
2LA, 3BR, 2BA..New carpet installed. Anxious $54,000
Efficiency condo, Innsbrook Ruidosa - Will Trade ..$45,000
Remodeled 3BR, 1¾BA. Central heat/air $37,500
2 Duplexes. Good Investment $50,000

COUNTRY

HORSEY-90 acres on 2 major highway. Ideal for show horses. Priced to sell.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Mobile home lots ..... Call
Restricted Homesites off NW 1788 ..... Call
Commercial Lot $60,000

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

Billie Perry
Broker, Realtor

TERRIFIC TRI LEVEL

from the magnificent double doors in front to the fantastic pool & spa in back! 4 + BR, 4BA, 2FP All custom built. $175,000

ROOM FOR EVERYONE

Huge 4BR, 4BA in Od Midland. Pool, spa, sauna, steam. 4FP, 2bbq. Screened in porch. Great for the active family. $235,000

WYDEWOOD ..... U/C

LEASE PURCHASE, SALE

or lease. 3BR, 3LA includes gameroom, workshop. Sprinkler system. Parking pad. All Offers! $55,000

WONDERFUL WESTSIDE

3BR, 2LA, great covered patio. Rear entry detached garage. Non qualifying assumption. Owner will consider some owner financing. $47,500

REDUCED TO SELL

Very clean 3BR in quiet neighborhood near shopping and schools. $41,000

STARTER HOME

Near Lamar Elem. 3BR, 2BA. $30,000

SUBURBAN PICTURESQUE SETTING

2 story family home. Beautiful landscaping. Many pecan & fruit trees. 4BR, 4BA. 3FP on 5.5 ac. $267,500

FAMILY HOME

3BR. sqstr mstr. family home. Skylight, fireplace. 2c carport, 2c garage or workshop. Barn w/auto watering system. 4A.C. sprinklered. Wonderful water. $89,000

HISTORICAL RANCH HOME

moved to 5ac. and completely re-done. Many extra buildings, corral, storm cellar $75,000

2 Townhouse lots. Good location $10,000

CROWN POINT CONDO

fabulous Camelot Mtn. in Ruidoso. Time sharing $10,300

RE/MAX® of Midland
694-1886 or 697-8232

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S
BONNIE COX
697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK

Impressive 4 bedroom, 3 bath quality-built new construction. Abundant closets and storage. Sprinklered hydro-mulched yard. Hurry to pick colors. $135,000.

Tasteful Traditional Townhome. Classy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with formal dining and rear entry garage. Low maintenance yard with sprinklers and bubblers. Lots of window-custom treatments. Reduced $6,500 this week. $75,000.

Happiness is- Your own backyard and it's fenced and landscaped. Extremely well-cared for 3 bedroom with 2 car garge and fireplace. Spacious eat-in kitchen completes the picture. You add the just-baked cookies. $57,000.

One to grow on, grand home, midget price. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths with 3 living areas, 2 car garage. Beautifully cared for. $55,000?

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! I advertise the homes I market.....

BEEN SAVING FOR A DOWN PAYMENT?

We'll help with points and closing costs or do a No Down VA. Cute westside 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage and fireplace. $47,500 subject to PMI/Lender approval.

REDUCED-SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

$94,000 for this immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA with formal dining plus 2 car rear-entry garage is amazing! Lovely yard with sprinkler system. This listing will go fast.

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? It costs no more to list it with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional - Bonnie Cox.

Action REALTY
BONNIE COX
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-6234 or 697-7747

Linda Russell
Million $ Producer

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT HOME AND THE RIGHT REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

OWNER FINANCE-New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in Windmill Estates, Greenwood, Priced in the $70's.

FOR SALE OR LEASE/PURCHASE-3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 living areas, remodeled kitchen & bath, lots of square feet for the money, $35,000.

SUBMIT OFFERS-Owner Transferred, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 10 years old and priced in the $60's.

C-O-Z-Y is the word for this 2 bdrm, 1 bath brick on N. Terrell across from Crockett Elementary. Only $22,000.

FOR SALE OR LEASE/PURCHASE-elegant home less than 5 years old, 3 bdrms with sequestered master, 2 baths, on 5 acres. Only $65,900.

100% FINANCING-Greenwood, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, a new home for only $52,000.

- FOR MORE DETAILS -
Call Linda Russell
699-0909
CHAPARRAL REALTOR
686-7000

Century 21 REALTOR MLS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897
CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065	SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092
LINDA MILLER	563-1427	JOHN HICKS	694-6306
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022
WOO KING	694-8541	CAROL FULFER	699-0008
EDDIE EDWARDS	694-6129	DONNA GORE	697-4816
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292
CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056	WINNIE KEITH	697-9742
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	BILL IVY	682-6084
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

HUD...YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see-or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

*** EXTENDED LISTING ***

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES PREVIOUSLY LISTED, BUT NOT SOLD, ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON AN EXTENDED LISTING BASIS.

MIDLAND

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
3605 AMELIA DR. LEGAL: L21 B79 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-134764-703	$37,400
4707 ANETTA LEGAL: L4 B4 WESTERN HILLS	494-123683-703	$64,300
3509 APACHE LEGAL: L5 B11 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-113587-565	$26,200
4007 AVONDALE LEGAL: L4 B48 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-115628-503	$18,650
602 BECKLEY LEGAL: L4 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-103794-203	$19,700
604 BECKLEY LEGAL: L3 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-110535-265	$39,600
4721 BEDFORD LEGAL: L21 LESS W35' W15' L22 B2 WESTCLIFF	494-125246-245	$39,950
4723 BEDFORD LEGAL: L20 LESS W55' W35' L21 B2 WESTCLIFF	494-125075-203	$48,700
5122 BELAIRE LEGAL: L31 B157 WILSHIRE PARK	494-118303-203	$41,300
5211 BELAIRE LEGAL: L3 B156 WILSHIRE PARK	494-113798-503	$37,800
4607 BOWIE LEGAL: L7 B5 REPLAT OF BELAIR	494-116663-596	$39,800
4709 BOWIE LEGAL: L26 B4 BELAIR	494-118948-503	$28,700
4711 BOWIE LEGAL: L25 B4 BELAIR	494-092070-203	$22,200
1106 CANYON DR. LEGAL: L15 B69 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-111442-203	$23,500
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS LEGAL: L6 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114999-203	$18,450
4305 COUNTRY CLUB DR. LEGAL: L2 B2 BECKLAND TERRACE	494-117389-503	$42,150
4733 COUNTRY CLUB DR. LEGAL: E50' OF W65' OF L17 B1 WESTCLIFF	494-125953-203	$45,300
1313 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L17 B1 E GLENDALE SEC 2	494-121429-203	$13,900
4726 CROCKETT LEGA: L14 B4 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR	494-115033-296	$22,600
2705 DELANO LEGAL: L18 B14 PARKLEA PLACE	494-113722-203	$15,950
2706 DELANO LEGAL: W15' L4 E45' L5 B20 PARKLEA PLACE	494-122516-703	$28,750
4317 DENGAR A&B LEGAL: PART OF L10 B26 WEDGEWOOD PARK 4TH SEC	494-125171-203	$42,500
304 DORMARD LEGAL: W26' L5 E43'L6 B13 BARBERDALE	494-123327-203	$15,800
416 EASTWOOD LEGAL: L17 B149 WILSHIRE PARK	494-119655-203	$31,350
606 W. ESTES LEGAL: L4 B3 CRESTLAWN	494-117641-203	$26,200 *LBP
3503 FAIRMONT LEGAL: L16 B79 PERMIAN ACRES	494-118533-203	$19,000 *LBP
3001 GOLF COURSE ROAD LEGAL: L1 E/2 L2 B2 SKYLINE HEIGHTS	494-122542-203	$34,700
4420 HARLOWE LEGAL: E3.6' L25 L26 LESS E10.5' B135 WILSHIRE PARK	494-100286-203	$25,650
1817 HEMLOCK LEGAL: W18' L4 E43.5' L5 B18 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-115220-561	$14,00
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE. LEGAL: L7 W16' L8 B13 COLLEGE HEIGHTS	494-114256-503	$33,200 *LBP
204 HOLLY LEGAL: L9 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-126237-203	$17,200 * LBP
2710 KESSLER AVE. ~~LEGAL: E28' L13 W29' L12 B29 PARKLEA~~	494-130889-203	$35,000
4616 KIOWA LEGAL: L2 B6 CASA LOMA	494-115479-503	$39,500
3206 W. LOUISIANA LEGAL: L4 B2 BAUMANN HEIGHTS	494-125151-203	$36,100 *LBP
712 MOGFORD LEGAL: S49' L15 N4' L14 B2 WESTOVER PLACE	494-103505-203	$42,600
3817 MONTY DR. LEGAL: L18 B25 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-118984-203	$17,750
3906 PLEASANT DR. LEGAL: L26 B75 PERMINA ESTATES	494-118824-203	$20,250
4817 RIC DR. LEGAL: L15 B154 WILSHIRE PARK	494-127542-503	$47,750
4312 SENTINEL AVE. LEGAL: L17 B9 BECKLAND TERRACE	494-130848-203	$39,850
1603 SPARKS LEGAL: L1-A B1 SAN JACINTO PL. SEC 2	494-119045-203	$53,000
1102 SPRABERRY LEGAL: L15 B87 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-127369-703	$22,850
2317 W. STOREY AVE. LEGAL: L9 BA-2 TR A E/2 TR B JOHNSON-MORAN	494-125220-203	$45,250
5203 SUNNYSIDE LEGAL: L4 B155 WILSHIRE PARK	494-122949-203	$58,000
3207 SYCAMORE LEGAL: E45' L23 W12.5' L24 B12 CRESTVIEW HGTS	494-117139-203	$28,400
3107 THOMAS LEGAL: E46' L20 W27.5' L23 B20 CRESTVIEW	494-122297-703	$25,850
3508 THOMAS LEGAL: L5 B1-B REPLAT 1-B N/2 B22 W PORTION B1-A &A B2 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-116453-203	$38,150
4400 B. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: L2 B132 WILSHIRE PARK	494-114974-503	$33,500
4406 A. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: E37.9' OF W60' L5 B132 WILSHIRE PARK	494-111882-203	$32,150
4408 A. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: E/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE	494-109641-203	$33,000
4408 B. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: W/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE	494-108694-203	$27,250
4704 THOMASON LEGAL: L3 B127 WILSHIRE PARK #2	494-103210-203	$30,000
3214 TRAVIS LEGAL: L3 B11 CRESTVIEW	494-101336-203	$16,800
201 WAVERLY LEGAL: L11 B17 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-130317-703	$24,250
303 WAVERLY LEGAL: L21 B16 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-128704-703	$29,050
905 WAVERLY LEGAL: L34 B78 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-113858-503	$33,300
324 WILLOWOOD LEGAL: L29 B103 WILSHIRE PARK	494-117159-203	$41,050
1300 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L13 B2 EAST GLENDALE	494-121430-203	$11,750
1323 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L12 B1 EAST GLENDALE	494-119540-203	$9,650
3402 CUNNINGHAM LEGAL: L17 B8 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-100857-203	$12,400
1614 ENGLISH LEGAL: L15 B4 REPLAT TRUELAND	494-118236-203	$7,600
1904 ENGLISH LEGAL: W15' L4 & L3 EXCEPT W10' B7 TRUELAND	494-122319-203	$9,850
1920 ENGLISH ** LEGAL: L11 B7 TRUELAND	494-123139-203	$11,400
4624 ERIE LEGAL: L13 B14 WILSHIRE HEIGHTS	494-102947-203	$23,850
1300 E. ESTES LEGAL: L35 B3 E GENDALE 2ND ADDITION	494-120567-203	$12,000
1314 E. ESTES LEAL: L28 B3 E GLENDALE	494-120569-203	$9,500
1324 E. ESTES LEGAL: L23 B3 EAST GLENDALE 2ND	494-120780-203	$7,700
3206 FRANKLIN LEGAL: L4 B8 CRESTVIEW	494-113395-203	$11,300 *LBP
3600 GASTON LEGAL: L17 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114830-203	$10,600 *LBP
3224 HILL LEGAL: W53' L12 E4.5' L13 B14 CRESTVIEW HGTS	494-105129-203	$11,800 *LBP
702 & 702½ W. KANSAS LEGAL: L25 B2 COUNTRY CLUB HGTS	494-125131-203	$19,900 *LBP
1907 W. KENTUCKY LEGAL: L4 E/2L5 B119 WEST END	494-119881-203	$28,100 *LBP
1101 N. LAMESA RD. LEGAL: L6 B4 HOLLOWAY	494-115765-203	$11,050 *LBP
1509 S. LORRAINE LEGAL: L8 B17 BELMONT	494-108776-203	$9,150
411 MAPLE AVE LEGAL: L8 B13 LOMA LINDA	494-113730-221	$8,250
208 E. OAK LEGAL: E60' L1 B15 LOMA LINDA	494-118547-503	$12,550 *LBP
402 W. PARKER LEGAL: L11 B26 COWDEN	494-113329-203	$10,350
3104 ROOSEVELT LEGAL: W8.3' L2 E50.1' L3 B16 CRESTVIEW	494-113317-203	$15,200
408 SPRAYBERRY LEGAL: L14 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-120565-521	$14,550
3214 THOMAS LEGAL: L8 B22 CRESTVIEW	494-104913-203	$17,300
4324 THOMASON DR LEGAL: L31 B63 PERMIAN HEIGHTS	494-096339-221	$9,800
3504 TRAVIS LEGAL: L27 B13 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114946-203	$13,900 *LBP
614 WAVERLY LEGAL: L12 B36 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-119620-203	$16,200
1802 WEBSTER LEGAL: L2 B9 TRUELAND	494-118656-203	$15,800

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS NO WARRANTY

1305 S. ATLANTA LEGAL: L8 B19 SOUTH PARK	494-100098-221	$9,850
2100 N. BENTON ** LEGAL: L1 B11 TRUELOVE	494-102179-203	$11,800
715 S. CLAY ST. LEGAL: L9 B39 GREENWOOD	494-127152-221	$7,750
2409 COLLEGE LEGAL: L5 B22 COLLEGE HEIGHTS	494-131097-703	$19,950 *LBP

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD NSURANCE REQUIRED

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
(806) 743-7276

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

LIVE A LOT MORE FOR LESS

Get ready to "live" in this charming 2 story home at 3608 Imperial. Tastefully decorated & in perfect condition: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, formal living & dining w/perfect atmosphere for family dining or gracious guest affairs. Beautiful in-door pool. Walking distance to Lee High & Rusk Elem. Call Colene for more information.

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

720 Homes For Sale

I BUY HOUSES 689-0743

BY owner: Three bedroom, 2 bath, new roof, paint, carpet. Central heat /air, ceiling fans. Glassed porch, water well. Partially furnished. 694-0328.

FOR sale: $89,900 which is $38.58 per sq. ft. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, low maintenance patio home. Spanish tiled patio, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. N.W. Midland location. 2 car garage. Call 686-0951.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

PLASTIC SURGEON NEEDED

This house definitely needs a face lift, but you can do it yourself and save! Nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area w/fireplace, hobby room, nice utility w/ironing board. Front yard is nicely landscaped, swimming pool. $50's price tag. Hurry!

Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

STEPHENSON, REALTORS®

"Professional Service - Personal Care"

NEW LISTINGS

BROOKDALE-3-2-2	54,900
CUTHBERT-3-2-1	46,800
LOUISIANA-3-2-1	56,000
CO RD 1065S-4-3-3	108,000
HARVARD-2-2-1	27,500
ROOSEVELT-3-2-2	45,500
LOUISIANA-3-1-1	34,000
CO RD 1135 Mobile Home on one acre	22,000

CORPORATE HOMES

AUBURN-4-2½-3 living areas	105,500
SENTINEL-5 bd, basement	142,000
MINEOLA-3-1-1 cp	18,500
DEWBERRY-3-2 new paint	46,900
WHITTLE WAY-3-2 large living area	79,500
FANNIN-3-2 living areas	74,900
AMISTAD-3-2 just reduced	71,900
SEMINOLE-3-2 living areas	23,500
CULVER-4-2 formal dining, basement	69,900
JUAREZ LANE-building special financing	25,000
BOYD-3-1¾ neat & clean	52,500
RITA'S ROAD-2-2 cute country home	29,900
KENTUCKY-4-2½-1 fp	39,900

Sara Carr Newson	697-4512	Kay Aston	686-9859
Penny Foster	697-1105	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Vicki Willey	685-1028	Rod Foster	697-1105
William Beasley	683-8025	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
Joyce Bennett	689-8025	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Alton Urban	694-8299	Kara Kerby	683-2619
Albert Cookson	697-7609	Dennis Black	697-8435
Owen Parrish	694-3195	Fay Baum	697-6884
John Weiler	699-7248	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
Lyn Travis	697-8641	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Jim Mauldin	682-3136	Henry Urban	684-4137

697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

WORKSHOP

Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. $85,000. Call:

DOROTHY EDGE
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 697-3669

OPEN HOUSE

4000 GLENEAGLES

REDUCED $10,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Over 2000 SQ. FT.
4 Years Old
Excellent Condition
$79,900

CALL 694-2418

720 Homes For Sale

WARWICK

Spacious three bedroom, two bath approx. 2,900 sq. ft. 960 sq. ft. living/dining area with large fireplace, library wall, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with wood beams. 600 sq. ft. updated kitchen/ sitting area with fireplace, saltillo tile, cathedral ceiling with wood beams. Call 683-3682 for m-w-f appointment.

$210,000 by owner
$216,300 with realtor

Dene Kelly Realtors

4 BEDROOMS = SHARP!

If you need space & 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths & want a newer home w/vaulted ceilings and a fireplace located near an elem. school in the low $60's, then call now and ask for

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

3302 WOODHAVEN DRIVE
TRINITY MEADOWS

Custom 4 bdrm, 3 ba home, 1 yr old, high ceilings, formals and family room. Study & computer/hobby room feature parkay floors. Gourmet kitchen with separate eating area. Spacious master has enclosed private patio and spa and is surrounded by large landscaped yard with large covered patio, putting green and grill. 4+ car garage has workshop space. Much more!

By Owner For Appt. $185,000 689-8891

720 Homes For Sale

MOTIVATED BUILDER

...says it's time to sell! $14,000 below current appraisal on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...2 dining areas...Master bedroom has large dressing area with His & Her walk-in closets and double vanity sink...$639 per month total payment including taxes and insurance on a FIXED RATE MORTGAGE...Call TODAY!

S&W HOMES, INC of Midland
689-9871

$60,000 S.P., 360 pmts., $2,500 down, 10.25% APR.

RE/MAX

SOLD...

is what you'll hear if you don't call NOW! Super 2BR, 2BA, Townhome in newer N/W location. Only $45,000. LENDER SAYS SELL. Call:

sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

PRESTIGIOUS GREENTREE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage Townhouse. Owner-Agent. Call:

DOROTHY EDGE
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 697-3669

YOUNG AT HEART

Perfect for singles or newly married couples. Very contemporary. Checkered kitchen floor and hardwood floors under carpet. Call for showing in "Older Midland"

TISH DUNCAN
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 689-6958

FOUR

Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage brick home...two dining areas...spacious family room with fireplace...beautifully decorated throughout with wallpaper...garden window in kitchen...covered porch & patio...$3200 down & monthly payments of only $645...BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COST! Call to see!!

S&W HOMES, INC.
of Midland
689-9871

$73,200 SP, 360 pmts, 11.49% APR

CASH BID SAVE

East Midland Homes less than $10,000

William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750

FREE!

Pecan trees when you purchase or trade for this lovely 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two car garage home on Cimmaron. Will consider trade for smaller townhouse. Low $80's.

Shown By Appointment
(915) 682-9077

2205 GULF

For sale by owner.
Old Midland
Three bedroom, two baths, two car garage. As is condition.
Call for appointment
Kim Roan - Owner/Agent
686-0261

750 Lots and Acreage

HORSE FARM

76 acres outfitted for raising and training horses. Includes 5 barns, pens, stalls, improved pasturage with 7 irrigation wells. Exercise track plus straightaway, haying equipment and doublewide mobile home. Only 5½ miles from downtown. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. For further information call:

MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced yard, large stone patio on Fairmount in Midland. Under $50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

APPROX $300 MONTHLY

SOUNDS GOOD, DOESN'T IT? For a lovely 2 bedroom red brick home in a "Home Owner Neighborhood". New exterior paint, new cabinet tops, hardwood floors, drapes & blinds, single car garage, nice trees & shrubs, fenced yard. "Owner Will Pay All Closing Costs Permitted Him"

OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
Over 32 Years a Realtor in Midland

730 Suburban Property

TWO acres in Greenwood area. Home with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two living areas, country kitchen, formal dining, library or office plus many extras. 683-9545.

VA FULLY assumable: Take over payments of $885 on a beautiful three bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage home on 2½ acres between Midland and Odessa. Too many amenities to list. 699-5949

GARDENDALE

Work in Midland or Odessa

$68,000

Owners have moved and need to sell. Nice and clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick on 1.25 acres. Large rooms. Breeze way and two car garage unfinished. Plumbed for 1/2 bath in garage. Offers.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

-TOWN & COUNTRY-

A ranchette of your own for '88—two to ten acres, in a restricted development with a real view of unobstructed sunsets and Downtown Midland. 80's-120's. Act fast-Call John Weiler at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 699-7248.

-DON'T MISS OUT-

On this large, cozy 3BR home on approx. 2.2 acres "just a little way out" Rankin Hwy. Extra: A large shop or barn frame w/plumbing, gas, electrical in place. See now to appreciate. John Weiler at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 699-7248.

NORTH EAST MIDLAND

1 ac. lot w/14 x 60 mobile home, fruit trees on drip system, 2 storage bldgs. Call Albert Cookson at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/697-7609.

* RETREAT FROM THE CITY

Beautiful country Estate located east of Midland on 32.5 acres. Six large bedrooms, 6½ baths, beautiful marble floors, 3 fireplaces, 2 living areas and study. Has pond, pool and corrals. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-3914

740 Out of Town Property

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage adjacent to state park, Kerrville, TX. Sell, trade or lease. 686-0478 or 694-8609.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick home 2 miles east of Stanton. 2 acres of land. $50,000. 915-458-3446.

395 ACRES northwest of Colorado City. Some minerals, good hunting. $250 per acre. Call 915-728-2856

Dene Kelly Realtors

FABULOUS RETIREMENT

Property near Mertzon, TX, or your week-end retreat, just over 2 hrs. from Midland, bordering well-stocked Spring Creek and a private catfish pond, 8 acres plus. Comfortable 2 bedroom home, stone fireplace, white picket fence, in the beautiful Texas hills! Call today

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

TEN acres, tubing fence, septic tank, water well, electricity. 694-7936 after 6:00 PM, anytime weekends.

RESIDENTIAL lots - 511 South Jefferson, $1500; 2904 West Michigan, $4500. Commercial lots from $10,000. Owner financing. 683-8260.

1.2 ACRES - south 1788 - private road. Septic, water well, electricity, telephone cable. 362-9337

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

LARGE lots. Saddle Club North. Priced to sell. Call Don Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

BUCKINGHAM Place. Pecan trees. Playground, water system. Larger tracts available. Owner financed. $124 monthly. 682-3955.

LOT for sale: Northfield Street, Trinity Meadows Section 2. 697-6248

125 ACRES pasture. Greenwood School District. Water well, roping pens, good commercial caliche pit. Paved frontage. $37,500. cash or will finance. (915)458-3657 evenings.

(9) ACRES for sale. Owner will finance. Small monthly payments. For more information Days 682-7304. Evenings /weekends 684-4595.

MOBILE home zoned, 1407 Bellmont, $2500. Will finance with small downpayment. 694-9432

LEASE: 50 acres irrigated land southeast of Midland. Pavement on two sides. Barn with 16 horse stalls, mobile home hookup. 694-1859

1.8 and 2.1 ACRE lots for house constructing or trailers. Water and septic included. Owner financing. 10% down. One mile east of Rankin Highway on Co. Rd. 135. 694-9745

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851, 682-3289.

VETERANS!! Pre-Appraised tracts available. Close-in. Call 694-5559.

GREENTREE lot - $16,000. Greentree Club Membership still available. Call 806-794-8848.

SEVEN lots for sale on Magnolia Street. Owner financing available. Call 689-9871

FOR Sale. Two acres with well and septic near T.I. and Terminal with or without two bedroom mobile home. 561-9287.

760 Farms and Ranches

HILL COUNTRY

Near Llano. Six acres, wooded, scenic, over pure aquifer, near rivers and lakes, deer, turkey, dove, quail. $200 down, $115/ monthly. Also 11 acres TEXAS VET. with well, $140/ monthly. Agent collect: 915-247-3899, and night 915-247-4242.

FALLING WATERS RANCH

Lots of Beautiful Water

Secluded 2849 +/- acres Hill Country with "One of a Kind" Lodge overlooking a Seven Tier Waterfall, two large lakes, numerous springs and over two miles of spring-fed creeks. Ideal for corporate or private retreat. $795.00 per acre with owner financing. Call (512) 896-2525 Monday thru Friday.

1970 ACRES in Edwards County. Ranch house, hunters cabin, barn and pens. Owner owns all minerals and will convey 100%. Gas production at present. Name your own terms and $350 per acre.

6800 ACRE ranch in Crockett County with 4 miles of excellent frontage on the Pecos River. Outstanding fishing and hunting plus good ranching improvements offered at $187.50 per acre.

AABERG & ASSOCIATES
512-257-2100

320 ACRES on State Highway 158 near Sprayberry. Good grass, hunting and possible mineral interest. Greenwood school district; but only $200 per acre. Bessie Weaver, Agent/Owner. 915-267-8840 nights

770 Resort Property

LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso, New Mexico). Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly, and monthly rates. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch. Days (409)634-6321 Evenings (409)634-6187.

GOLFERS!! Why rent - Efficiency condo - Horseshoe Bay Country Club. Three Championship Courses. $41,000 Collect 817-738-1218.

$$ REPO $$

Southern Colorado Mountains, 40 acre Ranch, trees, views, three back payments, assume.
Jim, 303-846-9824 or 303-846-4841.
Southern Colorado Realty

LARGE LAKE HOUSE

3-2, fireplace, boathouse, deep water, Hubbard Creek Lake. $62,000.
(817)559-6700

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

RENT or sale: 2910 West Wall. Approximately 4680 square feet. $750 monthly. Carpeted. 684-8222.

FOR sale trade or lease: building on Midkiff near Andrews Highway. Call 683-4680

INDUSTRIAL supply store: Metro industrial park, air terminal area. Excellent opportunity, call now! 563-0850, 694-7986

* RECREATION BUSINESS

Excellent reputation, convenient hours, owner will consider some financing. Lots of potential. Joe Van Arsdall, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Department 699-7913

* AUTO SERVICE STATION

Repair shop, tools and inventory. $13,000. Joe Van Arsdall, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

* NEAR HOSPITAL

5,000 sq. ft. for sale or lease.
Joe Van Arsdall
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
Commercial Department 699-7913

* 20,000 SQ FT WAREHOUSE

Lease 1.20 sq. ft. per year. Midland Industrial Park, rail head, truck dock. Joe Van Arsdall, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

* WEST WALL OFFICE

Shop, warehouse zoned LR-3. Joe Van Arsdall, DON HARVEY, Commercial Department 699-7913

* OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS

1500 sq. ft. Office/warehouse.
Joe Van Arsdall, DON HARVEY
Commercial Department 699-7913

INDUSTRIAL AREA

...between Midland/Odessa. Nice office space with large shop with overhead bridge cranes. Owner will consider financing. Call:

TISH DUNCAN
First Realty of Midland
689-7700 689-6958

OFFICE SPACE
WAREHOUSES
RAW LAND
RETAIL BLDG.
BUSINESSES

We have all to the above for sale.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
LARRY BURGIN
1105 W. Wall

790 Investment Property

INVESTORS invited to participate in multi-line venture income programs. For further information please reply to: Multi-Line Programs, Box 30702, Midland, Texas 79710.

$6100

MIN. MONTHLY GROSS

Fully leased to national and strong local tenants. High traffic area.

$560,000
683-8260

The Following Rental Properties May Be Purchased Individually Or As A Package:

DUPLEX FOR SALE: Zoned "O" for office or use as rental property. Asking price $55,000. 400 W. COWDEN.

QUADRAPLEX FOR SALE: Excellent rental income. $60,000. 2400 COLLEGE.

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE: At 406 & 406½ W. COWDEN. Both for only $30,000.

For anyone or all of these properties, please call:

684-5990(214) 328-8334

RE/MAX

SELLERS MEANS BUSINESS

Out-of-town sellers are serious. 13 unit apt. complex, walk to downtown. A REAL DEAL for $55,000. Price offered at less than loan balance. Call Joyce Brickey for details at 682-3191 or 697-8232.

WE pay top dollar on first lien real estate notes. Call 563-0707

780 Business Property

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

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ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.™

feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide Call Today.

694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

RT. 1, BOX 160 GREENWOOD-3/2½, 2 car garage, 2 water wells, 21 pecan trees, 5 acres. Room for kids & horses. Spacious home with all the conveniences ..$120,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

FAIRMONT-2/1, exceptional home with great updating and drive-up appeal that says "Welcome Home"..$39,000. Ask for Larry Hatfield.

LOCKHEED-3/2, quality, custom, contemporary home with special features like plank ceilings, flagstone floors, impressive drive..$72,300, Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

CO. RD. 54W-2.5 acres with metal storage building, partially fenced. $13,500. Ask for Carrie Truitt.

Rick Warrick	694-0563	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766	Nina Morgan	682-4250
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Sharon Seay	682-5434	Richard Reker	683-8874
Peggy Strong	694-5762	E.J. Pryor	694-7935
Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Anne Hess	697-9429	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Carrie Truitt	687-3309
Patty Frizell	689-8689	June Bell	697-5230

La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS 694-8343
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
Bill Jackson 682-2135

An Independently Owned Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

Two Names You Can Trust

1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes and Gardens

Tanner-Handyman special, 3 BR, 1 BA	23,000
Edgewood-Remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA, w/large yard	31,500
Kessler-Old Midland, 3 BR, 1 BA contemporary	39,000
Meadow-Exceptional 4 BR, 3 BA with sequestered master	42,000
Wilshire-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA dollhouse with corner fireplace	45,000
Pleasant-Prettiest updated 3 BR, 2 BA in west Midland	49,000
CR 123W-3 BR, 1¾ BA country home w/8.7 acres	65,000
Abbey-Large 3 BR, perfect for the family	74,000
Goddard-Ready to move in 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, bring offers	78,500
Co. Rd. 1244-Room to roam 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA	82,500
H Street-Workshop, 3 BR, 2 BA, Old Midland	85,000
Wedgewood-New 3 BR, 2 BA patiohome in Trinity Estates	86,900
Apollo-New 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, consider lease/purchase	95,000
Greentree-Prestigious townhome, 3 BR, 2 BA	98,900
Wylea-High ceilings, ash paneling make this 3 BR a showplace	$ Call
Chickasaw-Over ½ acre goes with large 4 BR	$ Call
Hackberry-Contemporary w/loft, jacuzzi, &view overlooking golf couse	159,000

Better Homes H·O·M·E MARKETING SYSTEM

Courtyard At Midland Park
689-7700
Ask what our *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System can do for you!

1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes and Gardens

New Construction

Sharp 3/2/2, formal dining and wet bar on a cul-de-sac North of Loop 250. Lease/-Purchase possible and reduced to $95,000.

First Home

Completely remodeled 3 bedroom with large fenced yard in West Midland, must be sold this month, reduced to $31,900

ROY PROCTOR
689-7700

Make Your Move

SCHOOL | Jean Garner 686-0737 | Country Club | Northrup | Shell St. | Utility Co. | Cypress Ct. | Jim Hess 682-4645 | PARK

Wood Dr. | Pine Meadow | Water Co. | Elizabeth Olinger 699-2570 | Spring Meadow

NO MONEY DOWN

Great Homes With Low Move-In Cost.

- 3 Bedroom brick homes, great shape, EAST SIDE Location, central air & heat.
- 2 & 3 bedroom starter homes, various locations, payments starting under 300 per month
- EXECUTIVE townhomes located North of the Loop, 3 bedrooms, lots of amenities.

EXEC. CLASS HOMES

- Greentree home on the course, built loaded-up with extras, 3 bedrooms, game room, large kitchen & more.
- Meadowpark Estates, custom homes now being built, located North of Loop 250, your dream house is located here.
- Do you need 4 bedrooms or more? Great home, pool, game room, lots of square footage.
- All you need to do is move! Pride reduced on this large 3 bedroom 2 bath home on corner lot.
- 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 story home on corner lot, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to schools, priced to sell.

DO NOT PASS THESE UP!

- COLLEGE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- SCHARBAUER: Townhome, 1 bedroom efficiency.
- ALTA: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, duplex.
- ANETTA: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great starter homes.
- BENTWOOD: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage.
- COMMANCHE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- FRANKLIN: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport.
- PASADENA: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 carport.
- PRATT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- SPRABERRY: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport.
- TANNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
- HICKORY: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.**
- MAGNOLIA: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- MAPLE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- OAK: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- BROOKDALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, converted garage.
- EMERSON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- HOOVER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- LEISURE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
- MOSS: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- MICHIGAN: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 carport.
- NORTHRUP: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- SHELL: extra large home with 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 3 car garage, pool, formal dining, sunroom.
- WOOD DR.: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

*To qualified buyers **Some homes available for lease

home realty
A Subsidary of Banc Home
1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-6795

Anetta | Anetta | Dartwood | Derby St. John 697-4056 | Cornelia

CHURCH STREET | College | Kim Roan 686-0261 | Leisure | Cable Co. | Brookdale | Dalton | Carl Hereford 697-3229 | MALL

"Invest in Midland, Ownership Offers More"

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OFFICE DISTRICT

10,598 sq. ft. luxury accomodations. Free standing, 2 story, extensively landscaped, 20 covered parking spaces. Beautiful!

1102 W. Texas - 6,385 sq. ft., 29 parking spaces, includes 72 x 140 corner adjacent lot for expansion. Frank Welch design. Has existing partial lease. Reduced to $495,000.

901 W. Indiana-5,600 sq. ft. office building, ample parking. Partially leased. Priced right $325,000.

1114 N. Big Spring - 3 offices, reception area, 1½ baths, break area, storage & 1 car garage. REDUCED $70,000.

1504 N. Big Spring - 4 offices, reception area, kitchen, 5 covered parking spaces. $110,000.

111 N. "G" - Southwest corner Texas & "G" Sts. Zoned "O". Excellent office conversion possibilities, 3,000 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage & small efficiency apartment. REDUCED $150,000.

803 N. Marienfeld - 3,000 sq. ft. across from Discovery Plaza Bldg. Converted house. MAKE OFFER.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

4306 Neely-LR-2. Super fast food location. Assumable loan.

Strip Center-east side 35,000 sq. ft. Seller will lease back 20,000 sq. ft. for 10 years. Will cash flow after debt. service. Excellent condition.

Northland Shopping Center-Undeveloped land, only $3.00 per sq. ft. All or part.

INDUSTRIAL ZONE

County Roads 140W & 1285S - 4 buildings, 12,000 + sq. ft. on 10 acres. REDUCED TO $142,500.

Interstate 20, Terminal Park - 10,000 sq. ft. building, 2 plus acres, owner finance. REDUCED TO $300,000.

Prime Location - 1809 S. Midkiff - Total 10,000 sq. ft. 2 buildings, paved parking. REDUCED TO $185,000.

2300 Garden City - 2 large buildings, corner location, 1.4 acres. REDUCED TO $125,000.

65 E. Industrial Loop - 5,000 sq. ft., extensive security system, owner finance. $75,000.

Fairgrounds Industrial Park - Office yard, 1,500 sq. ft. brick office building on ½ acre. Owner finance Reduced to $55,000.

9721 County Road 129W - 1,800 sq. ft. office warehouse. $45,000. BARGAIN!

LAND

Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd. - 1.88 acres, planned office district. REDUCED TO $100,000.

Whitaker off Garfield - Zoned LR-1, 66 x 140. REDUCED TO $4.00 PER SQ. FT.

Langston REALTORS
COMMERCIAL DIVISION
Dee Jones, SCV, RPM, CPM
682-9423 684-6279

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

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

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683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
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Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Enid Ellis ... 682-0914
Sindy Parsons ... 699-0100
Jeannie Printz ... 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG ... 697-1217
Pat Carl ... 682-4000
Karen Foster ... 697-4434
Dorothy Moring ... 684-6780
Sara Harris ... 694-8119
Patsy Brice ... 683-1596
Helen Mason ... 694-0247
Betty Sorensen ... 699-6157
Lynn Sellers Boyd ... 699-4831
Fran Henderson GRI, CRS ... 682-6576
Fredda Black Hadden ... 686-9629
Leslie Hines ... 694-7843
Kay Sutton ... 694-8640
Vicky McWilliams ... 697-5108
Norma Barnes ... 699-7126
Suellen Nall ... 697-3915
Marlene Groce ... 697-0927
Charlie Mosley ... 697-9926
Martha Galyean ... 689-0776
Beverly Dwyer ... 682-5903
J. Frank Nall ... 697-3915
Kay Pederson ... 682-4922
Anita Noles, GRI ... 694-5255
Molly Harvey ... 683-3902
Elizabeth Knight ... 694-3746
Bill Wilson ... 697-1153
Linda Brown ... 682-3914
Connie Powell ... 694-8447

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

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Cliff McCluney ... 697-8042
Gerald Borron ... 682-1500
Dode Harvey ... 699-7913
John Pierce ... 682-3330
Joe Van Aradall ... 699-6552
Larry Sutton ... 694-8640

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD.-6br, 7ba, indr grll, refrig, skylights, pool in grnd **$700,000**
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmpctr, dshwshr, bltin range **$391,000**
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba **$299,999**
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cvrngs, sprnklr, strg **$298,500**
TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story **$279,900**
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights **$255,000**
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba, hgh clngs, bltin range, dspsl **$249,000**
SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frml dng **$237,000**
TRINITY-Custom in Gracious Estate, 4br, 2ba, 2 lrg LA **$230,000**
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus. **$222,000**
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA **$219,500**
KNIPPEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl **$195,000**
TERRA COURT-Like new condtn, 4br, 4½ba, 2LA **$169,900**
QUAIL POINT-Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA **$169,000**
GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr **$165,000**
MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool **$154,900**
CO. RD. 1789-Barn, 50 x 80 metal warehouse, 3br, 2ba **$154,900**
AUBURN-Rooms lrge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4½ba, 1LA, frpl **$150,000**
SEQUOIA-Fresh paint inside & out, wet bar, 3br, 3ba **$150,000**
BRIGHTON PLACE-Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA **$149,900**
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre **$149,500**
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba **$139,900**
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras **$139,900**
CO RD 1243-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced **$139,900**
LOS ALAMITOS-Tennis/swmmng membrshp, 4br, 3ba **$138,900**
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient **$137,500**
WEDGEWOOD-Light, spacious, beautifl decor, 4br, 2ba **$134,900**
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home **$130,000**
COMMUNITY-Strg, 2 car grg, paneling, 4br, 3ba, 2LA **$129,900**
NORTHTOWN-Lrg LA w/frml din, frpl, 4br, 2ba **$129,500**
VENTURA-3br, 3ba, hgh clngs, clng fans, grg dr opnr **$128,000**
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs **$127,500**
MEADOWPARK-lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl **$126,900**
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba **$124,500**
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wt br, intrcm, dspsl **$123,900**
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr **$121,500**
VALLEY-3br, 2½ba, lvly cstm, spacious pool & jacuzzi **$120,000**
NORTHFIELD-Frpl, Trinity Estates, 4br, 3½ba, 1LA **$119,500**
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA **$119,500**
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor **$117,500**
SIESTA-Duplex **$113,500**
SHELL-4br, 3ba, cvrd pat, frpl scrn, bltin range, dog run **$109,000**
FREDNA-4br, 3ba **$109,000**
GOLF COURSE-Beautiful updating, 4br, 3LA, strg **$109,000**
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba **$108,000**
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba, skylights, cvrd pat, bltin range **$105,000**
AUBURN-Pecan/peach trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, seq. mstr **$105,000**
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, dck, cvrd pat, wtr sftnr, dspsl **$100,000**
QUAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crtyrd, btfl twn hse **$100,000**
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, loft, wt br **$99,900**
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$99,800**
ANGELINA-3br, 3ba **$99,000**
STUTZ-2LA, extra parking for RV, 4br, 3ba **$98,500**
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, frpl scrn, dspsl **$95,900**
PRINCETON-Updated hm, lrg util, 2 hot wrthrts, 3br, 2ba **$95,000**
MAXWELL-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, ceiling fan, lots of new **$92,500**
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, whrlpl, sprnklr, bltin range, dspsl **$91,900**
GODDARD-4br, 2ba **$89,900**
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, sprnklr, scrty systm, wt br, dspsl **$89,900**
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba,wt br, frpl scrn, crcl, drv, opn pat **$89,900**
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd **$89,500**
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bltin ovn, dspsl **$89,500**
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, lrg seq master **$88,500**
WESTMONT-Beautiful woodwork, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$88,000**
NEELY-4br, 2ba **$87,500**
FANNIN-New floors, great Assump., 4br, 3ba, 2LA **$87,500**
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, nice, spacious **$86,500**
PECAN-2LA, extra insulation, 4br, 2ba, frpl, grg dr opener **$86,500**
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new **$85,900**
ASHBOURN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, blcds **$85,000**
REGAL-pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights **$85,000**
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvrd pat grg dr opnr **$85,000**
CO. RD. 56W-Great cuntry hm, lrg LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl **$84,900**
GULF-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, carpet allowance **$84,500**
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br **$83,500**
CO. RD. 1125-3br, 2ba **$82,900**
CALDERA-Sunken den, super buy, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$82,500**
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt strge, low maint yrd **$82,500**
McDONALD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 1st class decor **$82,500**
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage **$81,900**
RIO GRANDE-3br, 2ba **$81,000**
WARD-Pool, "As Is", lovely area, 5br, 3ba, 3LA **$80,000**
DURANT-Lts of sqft, FNMA fng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl **$79,900**
CO. RD. 143W-3br, 2ba **$79,900**
KANSAS-4br, 4ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs **$79,900**
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba, skylghts, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr **$79,900**
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr **$79,900**
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6ft tile fnce, clng fan **$79,900**
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 5 ceiling fans **$79,900**
DELTON-Lrg custom blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay **$79,500**
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, good family home **$79,500**
FI-Lot of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl **$79,000**
NORTHRIP-Int repainted 8/87, light/bright, 2br, 2ba **$79,000**
HUGHES-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, room for pool table **$78,500**
DENGAR-Good location, frml din, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl **$77,500**
WYDEWOOD-Pretty, light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$77,500**
BELLEGROVE-2br, 2ba, skylights, sprnklr, sqstrd mstr br **$77,500**
TANMY COVE-Clyde Brown hm, heated pool/spa, 3br **$76,500**
SHANDON-4br hm w/2LAs, mch updtng, lrg trees, frpl **$76,000**
CALDERA-FHA Assump., just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$75,500**
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car garage **$75,500**
PRESTON-3br, 2ba **$75,500**
RIO SPRING-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA **$75,000**
McDONALD-Assump. only, sinkin ultility room, 3br, 2ba **$75,000**
BALE WARD-Restricted area w/barn & corrals, 3br **$74,000**
CINDY PLACE-Spcl FNMA fng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl **$74,000**
BROKEN ARROW-Appointment only, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$74,000**
SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cvrd pat, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl **$74,000**
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, new crpt, new paint, inside/out **$74,000**
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale **$73,500**
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room **$73,500**
ARMSTRAD-FHA assump., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler **$73,500**
[illegible]-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba **$73,500**
GRAMMER-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint **$73,000**
FRONTIER-Ready to move in, close to schls, 3br, 2ba **$73,000**
MANOR COURT-Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$73,000**
[illegible]-Cust cstm woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba **$73,000**
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat **$72,900**
MANOR LANE-Clng fan, dshwshr, 3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl **$72,500**
CO. RD. 140-4br, 3ba **$72,000**
[illegible]-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad **$71,500**
AIRLINE-Pretty yard, lovely area, 3br, 2ba **$71,000**
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, ice mkr cnnctn **$69,900**
LOUISIANA-Lehigh schl dist, lg fenced blvd, 3br, 2ba **$69,000**
PARKER-Ceiling fan, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg dr opener **$69,000**
CO. RD. 140-3br, 2 wtr wells, 2 septic, lrg LAs, 3br, 2ba **$69,000**
GRANDY LANE-Duplex **$69,000**
GRANDY LANE-Duplex **$69,000**
MARION CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din **$69,000**
GRAMMER-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% fncng **$69,000**
CO. RD. 1089-Lightbright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler **$69,000**
[illegible]-Cnty offers, extra parking, duplex **$69,000**
WARLEY-Low maintenancity, 3br, 2ba **$69,000**
[illegible]-Close to elem, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl **$69,000**
[illegible]-Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br, 2ba **$68,000**
[illegible]-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba **$67,500**
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cvrngs, clng fans, strg **$66,500**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan, lrg rooms **$66,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, sto stg bldg, frpl, tile fence **$66,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, clng fans, sprnklr **$65,900**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, 2 cr grg **$65,500**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovely pool **$65,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat **$65,000**
CO RD 1126B-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5ac, satellite dish **$65,000**

DON HARVEY REALTORS

1987 TOP REFERRAL PRODUCER

KAREN FOSTER

DON HARVEY REALTORS

Our Top Producers For December:

J. Frank Nall — Listing Volume Top Volume
Norma Barnes — Sales Volume Referral Producer Co-Winner
Enid Ellis — Referral Producer Co-Winner

NEW OFFERINGS

EASY TO OWN! No credit check to assume this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with low equity and low payments. Extra nice yard with sprinklered front. Nice, nice neighborhood. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 682-0914.

ELEGANT LIVING with minimum maintenance and loaded with extras. Beautiful courtyard, security, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal for the sophisticated buyer. Shown by appointment only. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 682-0914.

IT'S A HONEY with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage in lovely area on Ainslee. Owner has done much redecorating. Don't miss it. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

ONE OWNER IN GREEN TREE is selling a lovely home with fresh paint inside & out, 2 living areas, large master bath with seperate tub and shower and many extras that make this home special. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SEQUESTERED MASTER bedroom and quiet privacy are a few of the extras in this home with fresh paint inside & out, storm windows, sprinkler system and lots replaced in the last 2 years. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

GREAT STARTER HOME and Fannie Mae will offer special financing on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Glenwood for under $35,000. Call to see this and other FNMA repos. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ASSUMPTION and low equity on this contemporary home in Superior. FHA non-qualifying loan with payments you can live with. Unique floor plan. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

STANTON, TEXAS is the location of this Fannie Mae repo on 1 acre. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated home with cozy fireplace and special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SPACE, SPACE AND MORE SPACE include 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, large utility room, close to Goddard & Emerson Elementary. FNMA special financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Italian glazed tile entry, open and bright floor plan for under $75,000. Fannie Mae special financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM WITH NON-QUALIFYING LOAN, 2½ baths, 2 living areas with low equity, low payment in Fannin area. Better hurry or this will be gone. CALL VICKY McWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

LARGE DEN has been added recently to this 3 bedroom home with garage apartment with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Located on Kentucky. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NEWER HOME in good condition with 1 large living area, fireplace, sequestered master, built-ins in kitchen, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Priced to sell quickly. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NELSON-3br, 2ba, bltin range, opn pat, grg dr opnr, dspsl **$64,900**
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat **$64,500**
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, clng fan, kit vnt fan **$64,500**
PALMER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, strg, flexible seller **$64,000**
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, chrming, brick patio, deck **$63,500**
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strm wndws, wtr well **$63,500**
AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg **$63,500**
CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, dspsl **$62,500**
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan, assumable **$62,500**
CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs **$62,000**
BOCHANAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, under 2 yrs old **$62,000**
SPRABERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl **$61,900**
RIDGLEA-2br, 1ba, custom brick, circle drive **$61,500**
EMERSON-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl **$60,000**
SPARTAN-2LA, lrgbackyrd, wtr well, atrium, 3br, 2ba **$60,000**
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr **$59,950**
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city util. **$59,900**
SAN ANTONIO-Beautiful 1 owner home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$59,900**
DOUGLAS-Wtr well, good flr plan, brng offrs, 3br, 2ba **$59,900**
ANETTA-Huge den, cvrd patio, strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls **$59,900**
RHODOSA COURT-Byr to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$59,900**
KENTUCKY-Recent remodel, spec den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$59,500**
MICHIGAN-FHA Assump., sprinklered front, 3br, 2ba **$59,500**
PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref. air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA **$59,400**
CO RD 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1.16acrs, big mstr bdrm **$58,000**
NORTHRIP-Big LA, good location, 3br, 2ba, frpl **$58,000**
BENTWOOD-Recent repainted, strm wndws, 3br, 2ba, frpl **$58,000**
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dog run **$56,500**
LOCKHEED-Large ktchn, ref air/cent heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$55,000**
STARLIND-3br, 2ba **$55,500**
THOMASON-Consider owner financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$55,000**
BENTWOOD-Owner will off lyr HOW, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$55,000**
SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$55,000**
RT. 49-Anxious owner, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 10 acres **$55,000**
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft. manry prvcy fnce, cvrd pat **$54,900**
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan **$54,900**
THOMAS-3br, 2ba, gd assum. FHA loan, crwnt kctn **$54,900**
CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cvrngs, hgh clngs, strg **$54,500**
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat **$54,500**
SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, spcl FNMA fncng **$54,500**
ANETTA-Nice newer home, seq. master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$54,500**
PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, kit vnt fan, dshwshr **$53,900**
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, sprklnr system **$53,900**
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, opn pat, hgh clngs **$53,500**
STONEYBROOK-4br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, hgh clngs **$52,500**
BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free stndng range **$52,500**
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg **$52,500**
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvngrden **$52,500**
CO. RD. 608-Huge den + parlor, cntry kitchn, 2br, 2ba **$52,500**
BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, clng fan **$52,000**
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat **$50,000**
RT 9, BOX 9041-2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acrs, 2 car garage **$50,000**
MONTY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood flrs under carpet **$49,500**
TARLETON-3br, 2ba, new roof replcd 1/87, furn rmns **$49,000**
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din **$49,000**
GULF-3br, 2ba **$49,000**
MARIANA-3br, 2ba **$49,000**
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba **$49,000**
WOOD-3br, 2ba **$49,000**
BARNARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg kit., grt den w/french drs **$49,000**
BARNARD-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl **$49,000**
WHITE-3br, 2ba **$49,000**
CLOVERDALE-2 or 3 br w/hot tub, 2br, 2½ba **$49,000**
MARIANA-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, opn pat, paneling **$49,000**
WILLOW-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, FHA assumption **$49,000**
BIRCH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre **$49,000**
[illegible]-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, ice mkr cnnctn, strg **$47,000**
ARVIN-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, clng fan, strg **$47,000**
WILLOWBROOK-Spacious, lightbright 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$46,500**
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba **$46,500**
PARKWOOD-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg **$46,500**
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl, strg **$46,500**
PARKWOOD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn **$46,500**
GRAMMER-Charming strtcr, fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$46,000**
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump **$46,000**
GRAMMER-Lrg, light, roomy older home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$45,900**
[illegible]-Close downtown, tile fence, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl **$45,000**
WILLOW-Much redone, frpl, 3br, 2ba **$45,000**
BROWN-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs **$45,000**
HARVARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA **$45,000**
ARDEN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage **$45,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, strg **$45,000**
GRAMMER-Hardwood valley, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage **$45,000**
HARVARD-ref. air, 3br, 2ba, lg lot **$45,000**
GOLIAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crpet/vinyl to be replaced **$43,900**
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr **$43,500**
COUNTRY CLUB-Great strter hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **$43,500**
WILSHIRE-New furnace, ref. air, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$42,500**
VERSAILLES-Lrg kitch, refair, hrdwd flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$42,500**
ALAMO-Seq master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced **$42,500**
PRINCETON-2 mstr suites, 2 bay windows, 2ba, 1LA **$42,000**
FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg home in NE location **$41,900**
MAPLE-5br, 3ba **$41,900**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, wndw cvrngs, opn pat **$40,000**
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr **$39,900**
MONTY-2br, 1ba **$39,900**
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, clse to dwntn, gd begnrs hm **$39,900**
AMIGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wrkshop, water well **$39,900**
MARIANA-Lots of updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$39,900**
GLENWOOD-Landscpd, updtd kitch, bright, 3br, 2ba **$39,900**
HARLOWE-1 ownr hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg **$39,900**
TANNER-3br, 2ba **$39,900**
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan **$39,500**
RANKIN-2br, 1ba **$39,500**
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet **$39,000**
RIC-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dollhouse, bond mny assumption **$38,500**
MULBERRY LANE-Fannie Mae financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$38,500**
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, clng fan, smk alrm, strg **$38,000**
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba **$38,000**
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba **$38,000**
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba **$38,000**
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, clng fan **$37,900**
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$37,500**
BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, ownr wll cnsdr $10,000 to redecor **$37,500**
CLOGID-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$37,500**
ERIE-Buyer to buy new ins., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fence, clng fan **$37,500**
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
HOPI-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
HOPI-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
HOPI-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
HOPI-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba **$37,500**
CO. RD. 145B-Don't hesitate on any equity offer **$37,000**
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba **$36,000**
MARIANA-Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$36,000**
BURCHELL-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl **$35,900**
KENGLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan **$35,500**
LEDDOR-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd **$35,000**
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA **$35,000**
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale **$35,000**
CO RD 1139-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, 20x30 shop **$35,000**
BREENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, brick/veneer, cute **$35,000**
E. HWY 158-3br, 1ba, 2LA, storage, dishwasher **$35,000**
E. O-3br, 1ba **$35,000**
GLADYWOOD-Spcl FNMA fng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 cr grg **$34,900**
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chrming cottage w/ref air **$34,900**
GREENVIEW-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$34,900**
COTTONWOOD-Very attractive propty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$34,900**
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, clng fan, strg **$34,500**
TARTAN-3br, 2ba **$33,900**
TERRELL-Good starter home, paneling, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$33,500**
[illegible]-Starter home, ended grgs cld be gnrm, 3br, 2ba **$33,500**
CARTWRIGHT-3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, lrge frpl w/mantle, wtr well **$33,500**
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, refrig **$33,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba **$33,000**
[illegible]-3br, 2ba **$33,000**
TERRELL-New roof/carpet, fresh pnt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$31,500**
BARNARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwshr, vent fan **$31,500**
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, mbl hm, lndscpd wtr trc, sprklr **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-Frpl, 2LAs, nc ovrkitn, lrg wrkshp, 3br, 1ba **$30,000**
BARNARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-FHA financing, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced **$30,000**
WASHINGTON-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced **$30,000**
GULF COURSE-New insdtn, custom kitchn, 3br, 2ba **$30,000**
RT. 49-3br, 2ba **$30,000**
BOULEVARD-Foreclosure, 2br, 1ba, hardwood flrs, offers **$30,000**
HILL-3br, assump., offers, paneling **$30,000**
BARNARD STREET-3br, 1ba, 1LA, cottage can be home **$30,000**
CO RD 1139-3br, 1ba, 1LA, .69 acres, "A" frame home **$30,000**
BROWN-Assump. only, lrg kitchen, 2LA, 2br, 1ba **$30,000**

DON HARVEY REALTORS

CARRIZO-3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for $349/month **$29,000**
COLLEGE-Dollhouse, ref. air, hardwood floors, w/s **$28,500**
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling **$28,000**
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling **$27,500**
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, good starter home **$27,500**
ANETTA-3br, 1ba **$26,500**
MARIANA-Strg, pantry, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced **$26,400**
MAPLE-VA assump, beginners home, 2br, 2ba, 1LA **$26,000**
MONTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, strg, clng fan **$25,900**
RITA ROAD-Off Elkins Ranch Rd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence **$25,500**
MARIENFELD-Neat & clean, motivated seller, 2br, 1ba **$25,000**
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba **$25,000**
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA **$25,000**
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA **$25,000**
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml din, owner financing **$25,000**
E. O-2br, 1ba **$25,000**
KING ARTHUR-Mbl hm on ½ ac, 2br, 2ba, 1LA **$24,900**
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba **$24,900**
HARVARD-2br, 2ba **$24,900**
THOMASON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr **$24,500**
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, good starter home **$24,500**
GREENWOOD-Greenwood schools, out of town, 3br, 2ba **$22,500**
WASHINGTON-Bring offers, well maintained, 2br, 1ba **$22,500**
CEDAR SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan **$21,900**
PECAN-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage **$21,500**
JAX-Very good buy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA **$20,000**
FISHER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, owner assistance w/financing **$19,900**
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, opn pat, clng fan **$19,900**
DORMAD-2br, 1ba **$19,900**
ANETTA-Owner will finance, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced **$19,500**
ILLINOIS-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 1LA **$16,900**
HOWARD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fence **$16,500**
MINEOLA-Bring offers investors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA **$15,000**
STOKES-"As Is" condition, 3br, 2ba, 1LA **$15,000**
TERRELL-Cute as can be, 2br, 1ba, 1LA **$13,500**
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet **$13,000**
FRANKLIN-1br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan, free stndg range **$12,200**

SALES PENDING

TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba **Corporate**
WADLEY-3br, 3ba **Helen Mason**
**CO

SUPERMAN

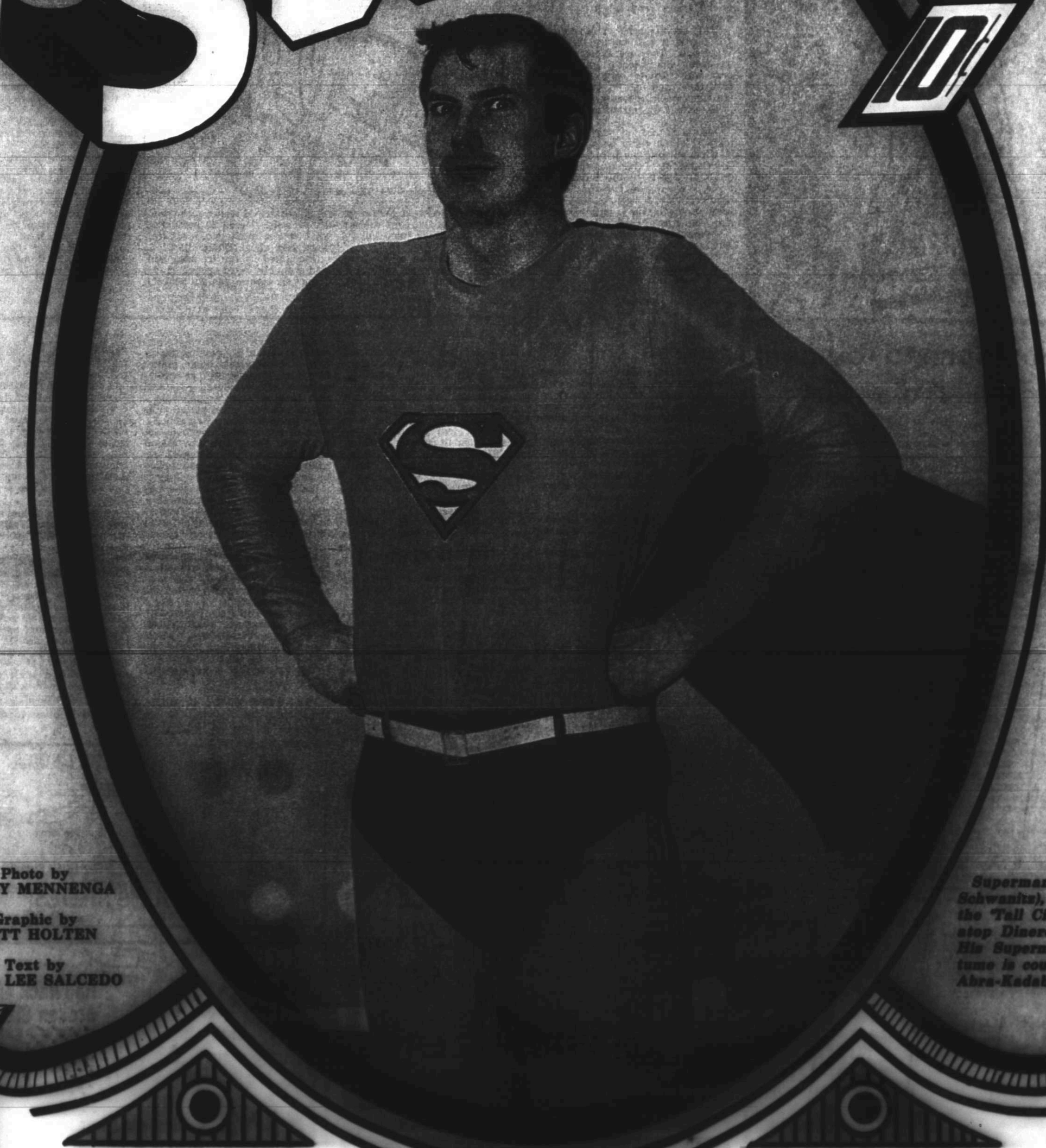


Photo by
JERRY MENNENGA

Graphic by
MATT HOLTEN

Text by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Superman (Brian Schwanitz), surveys the 'Tall City' from atop Dinero Plaza. His Superman costume is courtesy of Abra-Kadabra.

Faster than a speeding bullet!
More powerful than a locomotive!
Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound!
Look! Up in the Sky!
It's a bird!
It's a plane!
It's SUPERMAN!

Yes, it's Superman. The strange visitor from another planet who debuted on Earth in the form of a comic book hero during June 1938 is still fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way.

Superman, the champion of justice who embodies man's basic primal dreams — the power to fly and the ability to create a crime-free world — has persisted as a legend for half a century. This year marks the Man of Steel's 50th anniversary — a jubilee, if not a birthday — which will be celebrated nationwide.

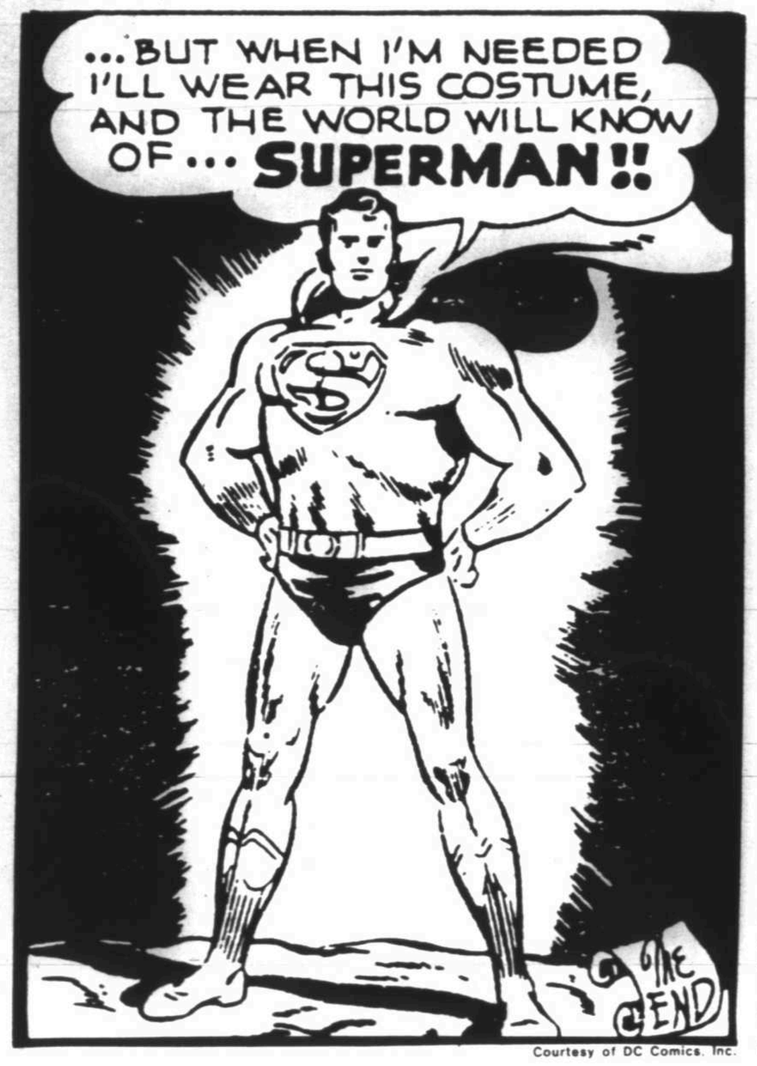
The celebration began early, April 20, 1987, when DC Comics Inc. (the owners of all rights to the Superman name) sent Superman to the White House Easter Egg Roll. There, he delivered a drug education message to children and released 1,000 red, white and blue balloons.

Superman's birthday celebration is scheduled to end June 16 with a ticker tape parade in Cleveland (the home of his creators). The Neverending Battle, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Clevelanders Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster (creators of Superman), plan to erect a Superman statue, establish a Man of Steel museum and organize an International Superman Exposition to honor the super hero. (DC Comics pledged its full support to The Neverending Battle, Inc. at a press conference May 19, 1987.)

Please see SUPERMAN, Page 2E

Have you heard...?

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is on temporary leave as correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram. Her column, "Have You Heard...," will resume in the near future.



Courtesy of DC Comics, Inc.

Superman still soaring in comic books

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Jumping off tall buildings in a single bound or bending metal with bare hands may not seem miraculous to today's generation, weaned on special effects. But far from being dated, Superman, the hero of children of the Great Depression era, still entertains the video generation of the 80s.

Is Superman still popular in comic book form because television addicts are so hooked on visual images that they now need them in literature? Or is Superman still popular because he has matured enough to handle the complex issues of the times?

In USA Today, Craig Herman of Warner's Publishing, opted for the idea that comics or "graphic magazines" satisfy the demand for colorful visual images.

"Graphic magazines are intellegent stories with pictures for the MTV (Music Television) generation," Herman said. "They are visual, almost cinematic in the way that each panel has all the elements of the cinema."

However, James P. Ward, owner and operator of Jawa's Comics in Midland, said the appeal of comic books arises from their subject matter.

"Fifty percent or better, of comics, are geared to the mature reader," Ward said. "They are aimed at the age group of late teens to adults, and deal with heavier subject matter than they used to," he said, citing one comic book character who is imprisoned in Iran and suffering from AIDS.

One comic that has stayed in the market for 50 years is Superman, which debuted in the June 1938 "Action Comics #1." DC Comics, the owner of all rights to the Superman name, is so confident in the Super hero's ability to sell comics, they will begin producing the monthly Superman comic as a weekly.

Superman comic #600, the Golden Anniversary Issue of Action Comics, will be the first weekly continuous series comic introduced into the comic book market. It will be released the first week of February, the same week as a 16-page reprint of the first Superman story will be released.

Courtesy of DC Comics, Inc.

Both issues promise to be "real hot" items for Superman collectors, according to Ward. The comic book retailer is an avid reader of the product he sells. "I read 90 percent of what arrives in the store weekly," Ward said, about 350-500 titles."

Undaunted by the troubled Midland economy, Ward opened Jawa's Comics six months ago. An avid science fiction fan, Ward said establishing a store to buy, sell and trade comics, was "a natural step."

"We have seen a 15-25 percent increase in sales every single month, except for September," Ward said. He said comic books have been gaining in popularity because they address contemporary issues.

Instead of fighting villains, many comic book super heroes are tackling drug abuse or child abuse, or helping teenagers deal with peer pressure, according to Ward.

Although Ward said the average age of his customers is 26, he said the typical comic book fan's age can range from 6-60.

"But the greatest appeal of comic books may be that they are cheap entertainment which can increase in value," Ward said. "Only one copy of Superman #1 is known to exist in mint condition," Ward said. "DC Comics owns it. The list price is $25,000, but private collectors would pay more."

Ward said he has seen one comic, "not yet a year old, increase 10-fold. The potential value in comic books makes them a wise investment," he said. "People who read comics when they were growing up and quit reading them, are now buying them as an investment, something that will give them a higher return every year," Ward said.

When Ward attended a recent San Diego DC Comics trade show, he won one of 50 Superman eblems made from chocolate. "It was a rare item," Ward said, "but I finally broke down and ate it."

The comic retailer is confident that the demand for comic books will remain stable.

"Comic books are an affordable investment and a cheap form of lasting entertainment — lasting because they can be read again and again," Ward said. "Once you pay your money for a comic book, unlike other forms of entertainment — movies, theatre — you have something to show for it other than memories. You have something that can become more valuable as time goes on."

Museum planned to honor 'Man of Steel' creators

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

"Up, Up, and Away!" for America's favorite fictional super hero. On the 50th anniversary of Superman's debut in Action Comics, Americans are honoring the Man of Steel in several museum exhibits.

And, why not? Certainly, Superman deserves it. After all, he is not one of us — he wasn't born of planet Earth, yet he has sworn to fight a never ending battle to defend it against crime. He embodies the ideals of truth, justice and the American way. So, it seems fitting that Americans should honor their greatest champion of all.

But in the Smithsonian? Yes, indeed. Actor Christopher Reeve's costume from the 1987 Superman IV movie will be enshrined next to Archie Bunker's chair until June 24 in The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. The exhibit, titled "Superman: Many lives, Many Worlds," includes comics, original artwork, costumes and products, and is just one Superman exhibit being shown this year. The Smithsonian also has opened a Superman gift shop offering some 50th anniversary products that will not be available anywhere else.

A Cleveland group, the Western Reserve Historical Society, has mounted "The Vision of Superman," an exhibit of Superman memorabilia, in conjunction with Neverending Battle Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Clevelanders Jerry Siegle and Joe Shuster, the originators of Superman.

"The Vision of Superman" exhibit traces the genesis of Superman and his role which has spanned half a century. The Cleveland exhibit, which will close Jan. 27, includes the first drawing of Superman from 1933 and the original art from "Action Comics #1." The Western Reserve Historical Society has installed a gift shop next to the exhibit which is stocked with Superman merchandise.

The only plans for a permanent exhibition comes from Neverending Battle, Inc. The organization plans to establish the Siegel and Shuster Museum in Cleveland. Superman memorabilia collector Jim Hambrick of Fountain Valley, Calif., has offered to donate his entire Superman collection to the museum. Hambrick estimates his collection has a value of about $2.5 million.

According to "Comic's Week" magazine, Hambrick's collection fills a 7,000-square foot warehouse and includes such rare items as costumes worn by Kirk Alyn (who portrayed Superman in the movie serials), George Reeves (who portrayed Superman in the television series), and Christopher Reeve, (who protrayed Superman in the movie).

The collection also includes three Action Comics #1 (conservative estimates value them at $25,000 each), tin wind-up toys, a 1939 Superman doll, movie props, posters, figurines and thousands of color stills.

Another individual collector, Andrew Kresh of New York City, donated his entire Superman collection to the Siegel and Shuster Museum. He personally delivered his collection to the Neverending Battle, Inc. in Cleveland Dec. 1, 1987. Appraisers are unpacking and logging each piece.

Neverending Battle's goal is to establish the Siegel and Shuster Museum as a repository for the entire science fiction and fantasy genre, as well as for Superman memorabilia. No opening date is scheduled for the museum, but it is estimated to the doors will be opened in late 1988.

SUPERMAN

(Continued from Page 1E)

DC Comics, Inc. will commemorate the jubilee with a 16-page reprint of the original 1938 Action Comics #1. It will be shipped the same week as the Golden Anniversary Issue of Action Comics #600.

But Superman will not end there. Not only has he survived 600 issues, but now the Man of Steel will become the first continuous series comic book to go weekly, with issue #601, which will be released in February 1988.

But the biggest bash by far should be later this year — the June 16-19 International Superman Exposition, which is expected to attract 10,000 comic book, science fiction and fantasy fans from all over the world. It will encompass all phases of the media where Superman has appeared — comics, books, magazines, newspapers, movies and radio.

SO HOW HAS one super hero spawned such massive attention? What is the mystique surrounding the man with the alter ego of the nearly nerd-like reporter, Clark Kent, that endears him to every generation? And what in the world (or out of the world) has got fans clamoring for weekly doses of Jimmy Olson, Lois Lane and their foibles at the "Daily Planet?"

It appears Superman became an instant success when the first comic book hit the stands. The comic character began as the brainchild of Jerry Siegel, then 16, an aspiring writer who teamed up with an artistic friend, Joseph Shuster, to create a comic book called "Science Fiction."

The Comic included a short story called "Reign of the Superman," which featured a character who gained fantastic mental powers but misused them. Siegel later came up with the concept of a super hero with a secret identity. Superman was rejected by publisher after publisher until "Detective Comics," which later became DC Comics, bought Superman for its "Action Comics" line.

Clark Kent's everyman quality brought the super hero down to Earth during the ninth year of the Great Depression, when America needed a hero. The same year the comic debuted, a daily newspaper strip featuring Superman was launched.

By 1940, the Mutual Network began broadcasting "The Adventures of Superman" for 15 minutes every weekday. Clayton Collyer, a man with a voice range from tenor to baritone, played Clark Kent and Superman. He was known to drop his voice in midsentence of "This is a job (drop begins) for (full baritone) SUPERMAN!"

Surprisingly, it was the structure of the live radio show which brought Kryptonite into play, according to E. Nelson Bridwell, in the introduction to "Superman: From the Thirties to the Eighties."

BRIDWELL SAID Kryptonite was developed when Collyer was ready for a two-week vacation. It was before the advent of pre-recording and Collyer's distinctive voices were vital to the show.

The radio show writers came up with the idea of Kryptonite, the debris of Superman's home planet (Krypton), changed by that world's explosion into a radioactive element that could weaken, or kill, only a Krypton native. Actors on the radio show posed as villains who held Superman captive with Kryptonite for two weeks. During this time, Superman's dialogue was comprised entirely of moans and groans supplied by an actor substituting for Collyer.

Radio gave way to television with "The Adventures of Superman" starring George Reeves, which gave way to feature length films which starred Christopher Reeve.

What the future has in store for the Man of Steel is uncertain, but he has weathered 50 years without so much as a trace of gray in his hair or a wrinkle on his brow to dim his youthful appearance.

But it isn't merely Superman's physical appearance which appeals to the masses. It's the idea of a potential super hero lurking behind the normal persona, the super hero who stands for all that is good in the world.

JEANETTE KAHN, president and publisher of DC Comics Inc. attempted to explain the mystery of Superman's appeal. She said, "Superman is a masterwork of dream fulfillment, the indelible fusion of myth and desire ... the intricate beauty of Superman is not simply that he is everything heroic we might desire to be. Superman is equal parts Clark Kent: Clark, the bumbling, awkward social failure; Clark, the sincere, hardworking, most loyal of all friends. How we wish that someone (Lois?) might see through our imperfect exteriors to the secret, special person below.

"Superman combines our most basic primal dreams ... with our everyday every-person wishes — to be loved for our true selves," Kahn said.

Despite the flood of super heroes that have infiltrated the market, Superman has endured. He seems to exemplify the message from Barlett's Familiar Quotations that "To believe in the heroic makes heroes." It's a message that appeals to the child in all of us, despite the passage of time. Doubtless, millions of little children the world over have tied towels around their necks and leaped from chairs or stair steps yelling "It's Superman!" ...

... And doubtless, more will follow suit.

Prime-time to air Superman

From Staff Reports

Guber Peters Broadway Video production in association with Warner Brothers television will air a prime-time special featuring Superman.

CBS is scheduled to air the one-hour variety special, to honor the Man of Steel's 50th birthday, Feb.29. (Superman's birthday on Earth).

Lorne Michaels will produce the television special and Cary Weiss is the director.

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ALSO A WIDE SELECTION OF MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES
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Book celebrates Superman's birthday

By JOHN GROSS
New York Times News Service

This year is the 50th birthday of one of America's most far-famed heroes. It was in June 1938 that Superman first made his appearance in Action Comics.

Of course, he isn't really American — every schoolboy can tell you he originally came hurtling down to Earth from the planet Krypton; and June 1938 wasn't really his birthday — Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster had dreamed him up in 1934 and spent four years peddling him round the newspaper syndicates before Action Comics took him aboard.

But no matter. A 50th anniversary is as good a time as any to take stock of an undoubted prodigy who is quite possibly the best-known character in American fiction.

Among the various controversies that surround Superman, one thing is certain. If he comes from Krypton, he is also a product of Cleveland — more specifically of the Glenville area of the city, where Siegel and Shuster first met when they were both 16 years old.

IT SEEMS entirely appropriate, therefore, that a symposium honoring him should be issued by a Cleveland publisher, Octavia Press, and that the contributors, with only two exceptions, should be local citizens.

Octavia has also published "Superman at Fifty! The Persistance of a Legend," Edited by Dennis Dooley and Gary Engle. This informative book, with 189 illustrated pages, has some very intriguing essays.

"The book is a tribute both to Superman and the two former Clevelanders who created him, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster," said Diana Tittle, president of Octavia Press. Tittle added that the book's editors believe Siegel and Shuster have never been properly recognized for their achievement.

In the opening essay Dennis Dooley, one of the editors, provides a highly detailed account of life at Glenville High School, the scene of Siegel and Shuster's earliest creative efforts. In the same spirit of loving pedantry with which people once grubbed around for the supposed originals of characters in Dickens or Walter Scott, he has even tracked down five different girls called Lois who attended the school around 1930 on the chance that one of them might have been the inspiration for Lois Lane. (One of them, it transpires, was.)

DOOLEY ALSO considers some of the models on whom Superman and his alter ego, Clark Kent, were based. Tarzan, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon all contributed something to Superman, and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., according to Joe Shuster, rather more. As for Clark Kent, the name Clark was naturally borrowed from Clark Gable, though the derivation of Kent — from the actor Kent Taylor — would have been somewhat harder to guess. It has also been revealed, by Shuster again, that the character "had a little bit of Harold Lloyd in him" (and Harold Lloyd might indeed be said to have been a Clark Kent who got trapped in Superman situations).

There are two essays by contributors who have been actively involved in maintaining and elaborating the Superman legend. Curt Swan, who was principal artist of the Superman comic for 30-odd years, supplies some interesting technical detail — on the instructions he was given to soften Superman's jawline, for instance, and the significance of the hero's falling curl, right in the middle of his forehead. Dennis O'Neil discusses the early shift in Superman's personality — from wisecracking tough guy to demigod — and his own attempts to restore some humanity to the character ("a depowerization") when he wrote Superman scripts in the early 1970s.

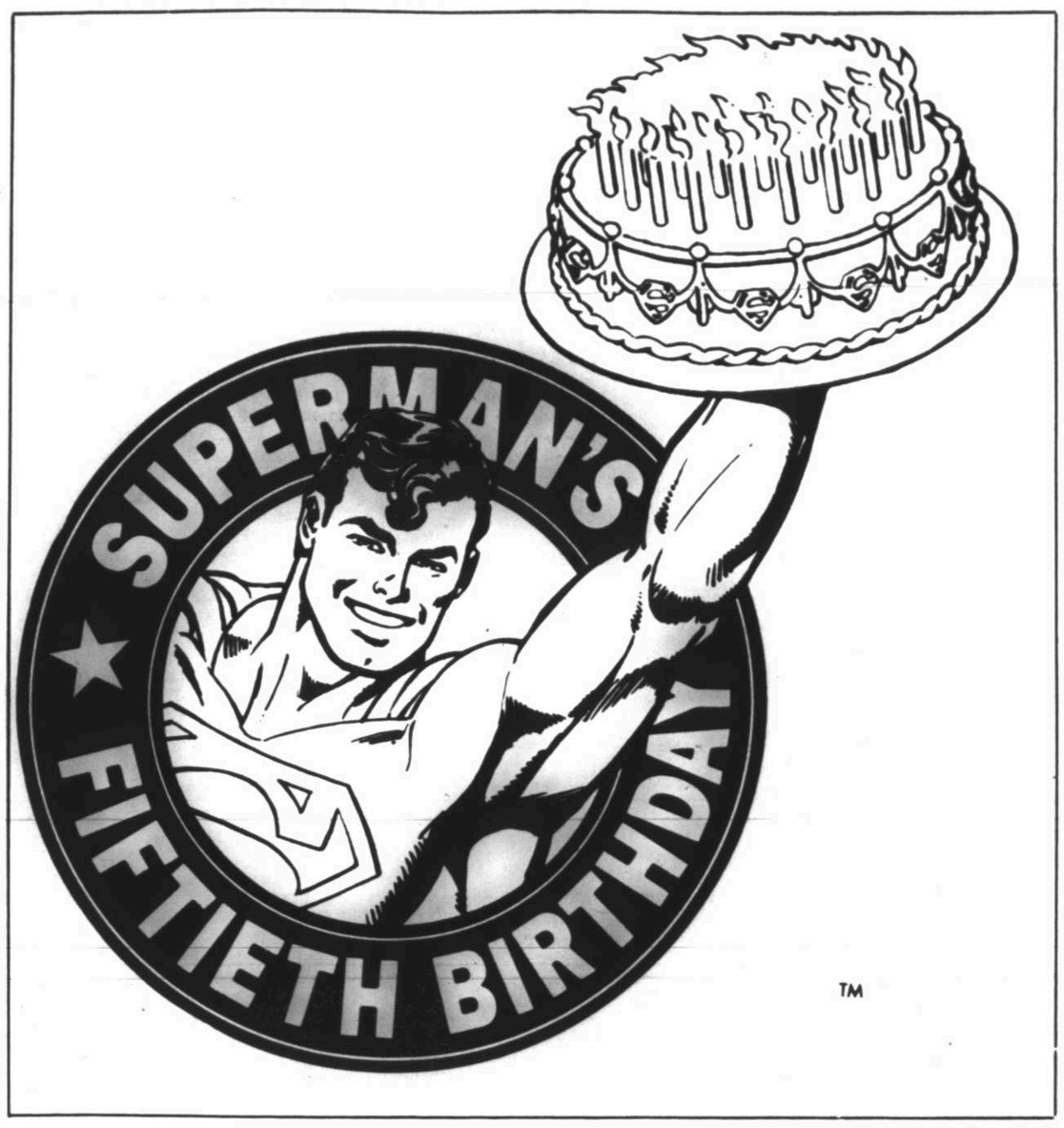
IN THE CENTRAL section of the book a dozen or so essays address themselves to Superman's politics, the provenance of his cape, his debt to Nietzsche, his influence on Andy Warhol, the parallels between his exploits and those of the more wondrous medieval saints, and many other aspects of his saga. A physicist tries to reconcile his flights with the laws of physics. A lexicographer traces the history of the prefix super-, pointing out that terms like supermarket and superstar were already in use in the 1920s; he concludes that, far from leading the way, the Man of Steel "was actually swimming in a current teeming with such compounds."

Elsewhere Gary Engle, co-editor of the book with Dooley, asks "What Makes Superman So Darned American?" and decides that it is chiefly the fact that his legend asserts "the value of the immigrant in American culture." Another contributor, however, contends that it is because — like the Founding Fathers — he strikes a balance between freedom and the need for a government strong enough to preserve freedom, and also (echoing an essay on Superman by Umberto Eco) because he has "an obsession with preserving the status quo."

FOR JOANNE CONNORS, Superman is essentially about the battle of the sexes, and in his relationship with Lois the hero reveals an "almost pathological fear of commitment." For Jane W. Kessler, his high birth and his special powers form part of a classic Freudian "family romance." For Lester Roebuck, he is engaged in an Oedipal struggle with the deadliest of his enemies, Lex Luthor. They may well all be right.

Several contributors touch on the religious undertones of the myth. Edward Mehok sees a parallel between the original arrival of Superman on Earth — he is found in a tiny rocketship that has come to rest in a cornfield — and the Christ child in the manger, but personally I am reminded rather more of the infant Moses among the bulrushes. I agree with Gary Engle, on the other hand, that there are unmistakable Old Testament echoes in Superman's original Kryptonian name, Kal-El, and that of his real father, Jor-El.

One question that isn't raised is whether Superman doesn't have all the defects and all the shallowness of a mass-produced myth. But then this symposium wouldn't really have been the right place to argue the case against him: nobody wants devil's advocates at a birthday party.



Courtesy of DC Comics, Inc.

Courtesy of DC Comics, Inc.

Superman keeps bursting onto American scene

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Superman, the super hero who debuted in "Action Comics" in 1938, keeps bursting back onto the American scene in one form or another. Since 1988 marks the Man of Steel's 50th anniversary of being in the public eye, it seems fitting to note the significant dates in the 'life' of Superman.

- 1938, Superman debuts in Action Comics #1.
- Jan. 1939, Superman newspaper strip debuts in the Bell-McClure Syndicate.
- Feb. 1940, "The Adventures of Superman" radio serial debuts.
- Sept. 1941, "Superman" 17-episode animated cartoon series released from Fleischer studios/Paramount.
- 1948, Columbia Pictures 15-chapter "Superman" movie serial released.
- 1954, "The Adventures of Superman" 104-episode syndicated television show debuts.
- March 1966, "It's a Bird ... It's a Plane ... It's Superman," the Broadway musical opens.
- Dec. 1978, "Superman, the Movie" premieres.
- June 1981, "Superman II" premieres.
- Summer 1983, "Superman III" premieres.

Group works to preserve books with microfilm disk processing

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Many books in a library will fail the brittle book test — if a page corner is folded twice, it breaks.

Few people realize that an acid process that's inherent in modern paper manufacturing actually rots books on their shelves. In fact, books from before 1859, when paper was produced from cloth, are often in better condition than those printed in 1960.

The Mid-Atlantic Preservation Service (MAPS) works daily to preserve written material on microfilm before valuable words or illustrations printed on acid paper are lost forever.

MAPS set up shop on Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus in Bethlehem a year ago to capture books, magazines and pictures on microfilm disks using a high archival quality. To date, it's believed to be the only facility of its kind.

"What irks me terribly is that books I buy today I know full well my grandchildren will not be able to use," said C. Lee Jones, MAPS director.

MAPS has photographed an Icelandic newspaper collection for Cornell University, French literature for Columbia University, a 15th-century manuscript for the University of Pennsylvania and materials for the enormous New York Public Library, where it would be impossible for the facility to handle its massive amount of microfilming without outside help.

High archival quality disks require film inspection of each disk by a third party. After this inspection, the master disk is stored in an archive, to be used only for copying. If properly cared for, these disks will last between 300 and 500 years. Regular microfilm disks have a life of about 10 years.

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Weddings

STEPHENS-FENDER

DUNCANVILLE — Stephanie Denise Stephens of Duncanville and Daniel Kevin Fender of Arlington were married 6 p.m. Dec. 31, 1987, at First Christian Church. The Rev. John Featherston officiated.

Parents of the couple are Pam and Dennis Stephens of Duncanville, and Dan and Geneva Fender of Midland.

Paula Fender of Andrews was matron of honor. Meagun Breecheen of Duncanville was flower girl.

Dan Fender of Midland was best man. Ushers were Byron Fender and Barry Fender, both of Abilene, and Kerry Fender of Midland.

The bride is a junior at University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed with Texas Central Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. Her husband earned degrees in computer science and accounting from Abilene Christian University. He is employed with Dyn-Corp in Fort Worth.

After honeymooning in Dallas, the couple lives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kevin Fender

BRANNON-MERKET

The Atrium of ClayDesta National Bank was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Sherri Kay Brannon and Eddy Joe Merket, both of Midland. Ralph Gates, of Fairmont Park Church of Christ, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brannon of Midland, and Kenneth and Joan Merket of Loraine.

Kim McGee of Houston was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Suzane Birdsall of Austin. Michele Blair of Midland was bridesmatron.

Joe Sellman of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Casey Merket of Crane, brother of the bridegroom, and Reid Brannon of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jeff Merket, Adam Merket and Quentin Merket of Loraine, all brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Eddy Joe Merket

DAVIDSON-McPHERSON

PASADENA — Karen Lynn Davidson became the bride of Bill McPherson 7 p.m. Dec. 19, 1987, in First Baptist Church of Pasadena. The Rev. Dr. G. Barry Landrum officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe E. Davidson of Pasadena. The bridegroom is the son of Margaret P. McPherson of Midland.

Lisa Allen of Pasadena was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Charla Blasingame of Baytown, Cathy Edelfelt of El Paso, Stephanie McPherson of Grand Prairie, Kim Schwartz of Pasadena, Anne Seaberry of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, and Sandra Thielemann of Brenham. The bride also was attended by her brother, Daryl Davidson.

David McPherson of Grand Prairie served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Seaberry of Fort Worth, Charlie Strickland of San Antonio, Ken Mills of Dallas, Mike Puryear of Lubbock, Gaines Magee of San Angelo and Jim Mancill of Kennett Square, Pa. Ushers were Mike Allen of Pasadena, Scott Carr of Bryan, Phil Sirois of Katy and Tom Fuller of Deer Park.

Mrs. Bill McPherson

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Howard Payne University. She is a teacher at Deer Park High School. Her husband, a 1984 graduate of Howard Payne University, is a teacher-coach at Northwest Academy.

The couple lives in Deer Park.

ROPER-WAGNER

GARDENDALE — Paula Kay Roper and Norman Art Wagner were married 4:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Gardendale Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Duncan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Everson of Granbury. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Wagner of Crane.

The bride graduated from Odessa High School and is employed with FDIC in Midland. Her husband, a graduate of Crane High School, attended the University of Texas. He is self-employed.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

Engagements

STEWARD-COLBURN

Julie Ann Steward and Kevin Wade Colburn, both of San Diego, are planning to be married May 14 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Sally and Ken Steward of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Wanda and Jim Colburn of Midland.

The couple graduated from Lee High School in 1981. Miss Steward earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Texas Tech University in 1987, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed with American Film Technology Inc. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech in 1987 with a business degree in petroleum land management.

Julie Ann Steward and Kevin Wade Colburn

RASCO-OSBORNE

Angi Rae Rasco of Midland and James Ronald Osborne of Odessa plan to be married 3 p.m. Feb. 6 at First United Methodist Church of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Marvin and Carole Rasco of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Rodney and Nedra McDonald of Odessa, and Ralph and Judy Osborne of Big Spring.

Miss Rasco is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Petroplex Savings. Her fiance graduated from Odessa High School in 1982 and attended Abilene Christian College. He is employed with Consolidated Electrical Distributors Inc. in Odessa.

Angi Rae Rasco and James Ronald Osborne

GALINDO-BRYAN

Former Midlanders Kandi Galindo of Dallas and Jim W. Bryan of Ventura, Calif., plan to be married 3 p.m. Feb. 13 at Southwest Baptist Church in Desoto.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sophie Galindo of Lamesa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bryan of Cedar Hill.

Miss Galindo is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed with Triton Energy Corp. in Dallas. Her fiance, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is employed with Sun Exploration & Production Co. in Ventura.

CURRY-SEYLER

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Curry of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Louise to Douglas K. Seyler of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Seyler of Bourbonnais, Ill. The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. March 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Miss Curry is a graduate of University of Texas at El Paso, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of Pop-Ups Toastmaster Club in Midland, and is employed with Southwestern Laboratories Inc. Her fiance graduated from Michigan State University. He is a member of Pop-Ups Toastmaster Club, Ham Hocks and Midland Amataeur Radio Club. He is employed with Unocal Corporation.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date. All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. Articles must include the signature and phone number of a contact person.

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 announcements for weddings, engagements and 50th anniversaries or higher, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or bride, or of the couple may be submitted with engagement or wedding announcements, however 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.

Little touchstones in life keep relationships solid

By ANNA QUINDLEN
New York Times News Service

I have been married almost 10 years to the same person. Sometimes it's hard for me to believe. Neither of us was sure that any human being could be expected to live over the long haul with anyone as stubborn, opinionated and difficult as the other.

Somehow it has worked, and it is not a gross exaggeration to say that this is partly because I am a much better cook than he is, and he tells much better jokes than I do.

A lot of people don't understand how important these little things are to a marriage.

I realized this when I was reading a magazine article about bachelors, many of whom were participating in organized sports instead of having relationships with women, just as their football coaches told them they should do when they were 17.

Many of these bachelors seemed to think that both partners would have to compromise and change a lot to stay married. Nothing is farther from the truth.

One touchstone of marriage is security, and nothing makes you feel more secure than knowing exactly what another person is going to say or do at any given time.

If my husband just cut into a slightly pink pork chop and scarfed it down — instead of holding up a piece at eye level, looking at it as though it were a murder suspect and saying, "Is this cooked enough?" — I'd become pretty suspicious, I can tell you that.

I FELT this sense of security just the other night. It was cold and wintry, and I was getting ready to go to sleep when my husband said, "I don't like that nightgown."

Once again I felt that magic little thrill you always get when you realize that some things in your life are immutable.

It was a flannel nightgown, one of those little numbers that looks like a fallout shelter and is designed to reveal only that the body beneath possesses ankles. It's warm and comfortable, but I've always suspected that the only person who would consider it seductive would be Buddy Ebsen.

Every year my husband looks at one of these things and says, "I don't like that nightgown." I guess if I were what my grandmother used to call a dutiful wife, I wouldn't wear them. But just think how out-of-kilter my husband's whole existence would become.

Luckily, neither of us ever has to go for long without these little touchstones that keep our relationship solid.

More than that, I think they bring home to me the differences between men and women. These are important to keep in mind, because the clearest explanation for the failure of any marriage is that the two people are incompatible; that is, one is male and the other female.

There are all those times when I've purchased a new dress for a special occasion and my husband has glimpsed the telltale price tags in the trash.

"Did you need a new dress?" he will always say, once again illustrating the sex-based distinction between necessity and desire.

OR THERE'S the ever popular "You look fine without makeup," usually uttered when I am applying eye liner five minutes after he has determined we should be in the car.

The obvious answer is, "The only place I've ever gone without makeup is to the recovery room."

I think it's worth noting that I was once at a party at which a man said quite loudly, "You look fine without makeup," and eight women turned around, each thinking it was her husband.

(Of course, these things can backfire. If I ever am divorced by my husband, for example, it will probably be because I have made it a practice throughout my life never to put the cap back on anything.

With those grounds and the right judge, he could probably get the kids, the house, the dogs and all the toothpaste tubes, as well as the jar of mayonnaise that has the tinfoil molded over the opening.)

I am beginning to think that the flannel nightgown is a larger issue, figuratively and literally, than it first seemed.

Perhaps it is an extended metaphor for the difference between what men want from a marriage and what women want.

There's a real temptation to say that women want a relationship that is secure, comfortable and enduring, while men are looking for excitement, sex and black lace. Obviously, those are stereotypes.

Lots of the bachelors in the magazine piece I read seemed to be interested in a secure relationship, although some had settled for touch football instead.

I even have one friend whose lingerie collection used to resemble the Victoria's Secret catalogue; she fell in love with a man who thinks flannel nightgowns are sexy. (I know your next question. Forget it. This man is not available. He is taken.)

AND I know that lots of women are interested in having some excitement in their lives, although a great many of the single women I know wish that the excitement didn't so often include cheating, lying and uncomfortable undergarments.

It's a little late for me to fall in love with a man who likes cotton flannel and the allure of the dowdy.

I'm already taken, too. Besides, I know all his little winning ways, and he knows mine.

I believe this is the secret to a successful marriage. It beats me why someone like Madonna, for example, would think she had irreconcilable differences with Sean Penn.

Now there's a man you can count on: point a camera and he throws a punch, as predictable and consistent as can be, still spitting and swearing and indulging in fisticuffs; the same guy today as the day she married him.

I like a certain reliability in a man, and I've got it. I put a plate of radicchio salad on the table, step back and count to five. "What is this stuff?" my husband says suspiciously, poking it with his fork.

It warms my heart.

SHOWING

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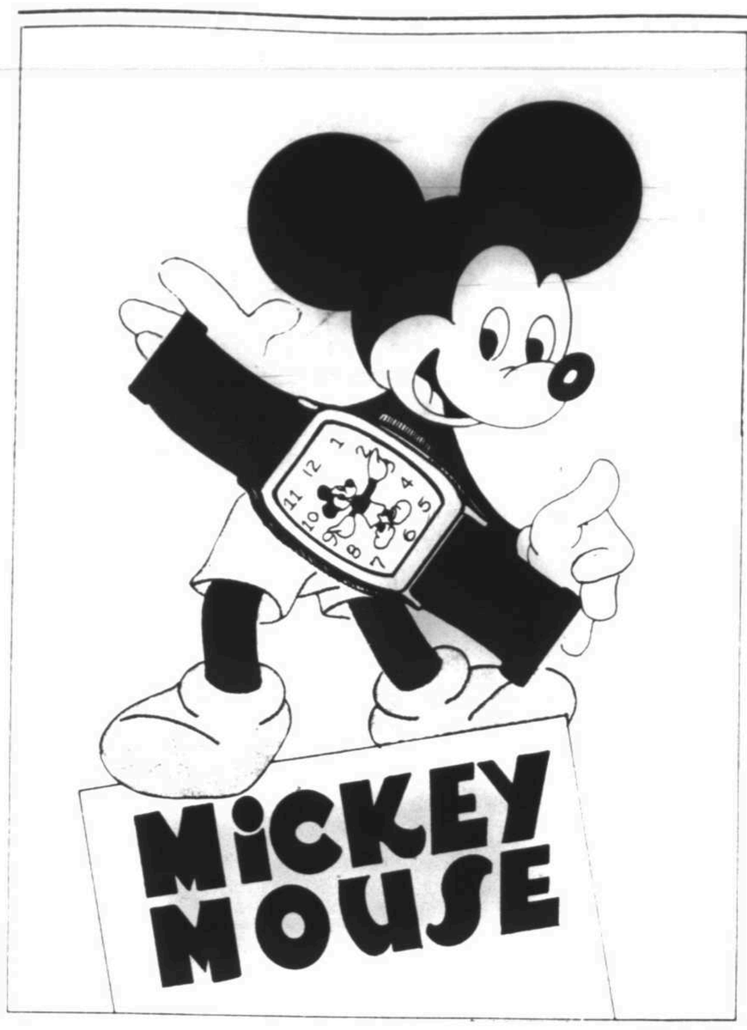

CNS Graphic

Mickey Mouse watch recognizable collectable

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

The most instantly recognizable collectible in the world is almost without doubt the Mickey Mouse watch. Small wonder since it was introduced in 1933 and, after a few lapses, is still in production today, 55 years later.

The initial model was made by the Ingersoll Waterbury Clock Co. of Waterbury, Conn. (which, like the Lionel Train Co. was rescued from bankruptcy by Mickey just as Shirley Temple would save the Ideal Toy Co. a year later), at the price of $2.98.

The round-faced watch featuring a large mouse telling the time with his hands plus a small second hand inset with three junior Mickeys chasing each other came with a choice of metal or leather band. Packaged in a bright orange cardboard box displaying images of Mickey, Minnie, Horace, Pluto and Clarabelle cavorting, this Mickey Mouse Watch No. 1 was an instant success.

ELEVEN THOUSAND of them were sold at Macy's alone on the day of their release; 2 million in a single eight-week period (by which time Ingersoll's payroll had escalated from 300 to 2,700). By 1939, it had become such an indelible icon that the Mickey Mouse watch was sealed into the time capsule at the New York World's Fair.

Much of the success of this product was due, of course, to the unprecedented popularity of the animated character itself, but credit must also be given to the merchandising genius of Herman (Kay) Kamen, who from 1932, represented Walt Disney Enterprises in all its licensing activities. By 1935, Kamen had branch offices in Toronto, London, Paris, Copenhagen, Milan, Barcelona, Lisbon and Sydney and was generating annual sales of up to $35 million.

In addition to the original wristwatch, Ingersoll-Waterbury also produced a Mickey Mouse pocket watch with fob in 1933, as well as a wind-up clock and an electric clock. The clocks were of green-painted metal, again with Mickey's hands telling the time and the second-hand inset with three mini-Mickeys.

ALL FOUR of these products are highly collectible, but even rarer is a similarly designed 2-inch square desk clock with art deco case, produced in much smaller quantities. 1934 saw the introuction of the first Mickey alarm clock, complete with wagging head. ("No trick getting up mornings with Mickey Mouse on the job to waken you.") It came in a choice of red or green metal case.

Other later models of special interest: Ingersoll's 1937 Mickey Mouse lapel watch, with Mickey both on the watch-face side and enameled he reverse, and the 1938 Ingersoll pocket watch with particularly strong, simple graphics. A 1947 "special package" by U.S. Time came with a pen and a ring in an elaborate birthday cake box.

Also sought after by Disneyana collectors are certain timepieces made abroad. Ingersoll, following its enormous success in this country, authorized its British affiliate, Ingersoll Ltd., to produce clocks and watches in 1933; its original pocket watch is extremely rare. A French firm, the Bayard Co., made a brightly colored, wagging-head, running Mickey wind-up alarm clock continuously from 1936 to 1969.

BUYER BEWARE: Fake pocket watches abound. An original 1933 Ingersoll must have a die-embossed Mickey, enclosed by two circles, on the back.

RECOMMENDED REFERENCES

A new volume "Collecting Comic Character Clocks and Watches" by Howard S. Brenner (Books Americana, $14.95) is devoted solely to timepieces depicting not only Mickey but all the other Disney characters, as well as the gamut of other cartoon creatures, from Betty Boop and Batman to Woody Woodpecker and Zorro. Good clear photos and up-to-date price information make it a valuable reference. "Cartoon Collectibles" by Robert Heide and John Gilman, (Doubleday, 1983, $15.95) concentrates on Disney and has a much more extensive text, with fascinating background information.

A few current prices given by Brenner for mint examples, both with and without boxes:

1933 Ingersoll "Mickey No. 1" watch — $325-$200.

1933 Ingersoll wind-up clock — $600-$450.

1933 Ingersoll electric clock — $700-$500.

1933 Ingersoll pocket watch — $400-$275.

1938 Ingersoll pocket watch — $675-$475

1934 Ingersoll Ltd. pocket watch — $750-$500.

1947 U.S. Time Happy Birthday package — $200-$75.

Note: Most of these items in less than "very good/fine" condition are usually worth under $100.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif., 92112-0190.

Letters cannot be answered personally.

Cartoonist starts new career as writer

By JUDY BACA
Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — John M. Price didn't start out to be a cartoonist, or an art director or a film producer. But the Plymouth Meeting native has had successful careers in all three fields.

Now, at 69, the Upper Merion Township resident is finally returning to his first love — writing.

Price grew up on the historic Dickinson-Albertson Farmstead, now being restored by the Plymouth Meeting Historical Society. At a recent meeting Price showed home movies of the Plymouth Meeting area taken by his father, businessman J. Morris Price, in 1920 and 1930. He also read from his own upcoming book, "Plymouth Meeting Remembered."

"I'm not really a history buff but it suddenly occurred to me that there are fewer and fewer people around who remember the area in the 1920s and '30s and it has changed so much, so I started writing things down for myself and my family," said Price, who records recollections of family members, friends and longtime area residents.

While a student at Pennsylvania State University, Price began submitting cartoons to the university's magazine. His experience came in handy when he graduated and the country was still in the depths of the Depression.

"It was 1939 and I was desperate for a way to make a living," he said. "I had studied writing and had always wanted to be a writer, but cartooning seemed a better way to make a living at the time."

HIS CARTOONS were regularly featured in such publications as The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, The New Yorker and Colliers. He also published a book of his cartoons, "Don't Get Polite With Me."

Then, after 12 years in the business, Price decided to leave the field. He took a position as an art director with the N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency in New York. He remained with the firm in New York for four years, then moved to Philadelphia to work in the company's offices there for four more years.

In the meantime, he married and he and his wife, Elizabeth, made frequent trips to Europe. Price, impressed by the magnificent scenery, began taking pictures to incorporate into travel shows when the couple returned home. When tape recorders came out, Price purchased one of the first models available so that he could record the sounds — as well as the sights — of his trips.

"We started to record sounds to go with the pictures, things such as a shop full of cuckoo clocks," he said. "That was tremendously exciting then because it was something that was brand new."

Soon his advertising clients were asking him to produce films for their sales presentations and conventions, using the techniques he had developed for his travel shows. Price said he found himself becoming more and more interested in producing the films. He left the agency to start John M. Price Films in 1962.

"I FOUND MY BACKGROUND in writing and art, along with my lifelong interest in music, was perfect for producing films," he said.

He continued producing multimedia shows with high-quality stereo sound and innovative visual techniques. He also worked on perfecting the "Animatography" method of producing movies from slides with moves, zooms, optical and animated effects, combining both the creative and technical work within the camera.

John M. Price films have received the CINE Golden Eagle Award, the Gold Award of the International Film and TV Festival of New York, International Broadcast Awards from the Hollywood Advertising Club and the International Award from Art Directions magazine, along with numerous others.

Although he and his wife never had any children, he still managed to acquire a family — through his travels in Costa Rica.

Price hired a young man as a guide and, by the end of his first trip, found himself in love with the country. The film producer made numerous intergenerational friends and, by the time he came home, he had several pen pals.

When he wrote to one of his friends that he would like to visit the country again but stay in a village with a family, he was invited to the young woman's house.

THE FAMILY HAS become Price's second family. He has helped them to enlarge their home and has brought two of the daughters to the United States for a year each.

He has since learned Spanish and corresponds with family members between his visits two or three times a year, from which he returns with a stack of photographs.

Undoubtedly, Price's Costa Rican experiences will provide more material for his writings.

Tarzan proves instant success in Depression

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

During the Depression, people sought to escape from their plight by looking to heroes who could take them far from the grim reality of their lives. These included the black-and-white cowboys like Tom Mix and the Lone Ranger and the space heroes, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon, who could zap them out of their earthly doldrums. And then there was Tarzan.

The great escapist hero was created in 1914 by the middle-aged hack writer, Edgar Rice Burroughs, who by then had collected so many publishers' rejection slips he may well have wanted to flee to the deep, dark jungle himself.

"Tarzan of the Apes," the first novel he sold, changed all that. The story of the young Lord Greystoke, lost in Africa and nurtured from infancy by the fierce but loving female ape Kala and known in the jungle as Tarzan (which means "white skin" in the language of the apes), was an instant success.

BY THE end of the '30s, Tarzan was the popular protagonist of 20 more adventure novels, a comic strip, 16 movies and a 15-minute radio serial.

The jungle lord entered the daily comic strip world in January 1929. Drawn by a young artist named Harold Foster, it was then the only action adventure in the field and, after a slow start, became a tremendous hit. At first the story was set in text at the bottom of each frame, instead of using "balloons." In time, Rex Mason took over the daily strip, Burne Hogarth did the Sunday page from 1937, and Harold Foster moved on to create "Prince Valiant."

But it was in the movies that the character reached its apotheosis. Starting in 1918, Tarzan was played in features and serials by a host of different actors, including Elmo Lincoln, P. Dempsey Tabler, James Pierce, Frank Merrill, Herman Brix, Buster Crabbe, Glenn Morris, Lex Barker, Gordon Scott, Denny Miller and Jock Mahoney, but it was Olympic swimming star Johnny Weissmuller who became the loinclothed hero incarnate.

It was he, in his first film in the series, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," who introduced the immortal phrase, "Me Tarzan, you Jane," into the vernacular, as well as the breast-pounding gesture accompanied by the jungle roar (actually a mixture of five sounds, including Weissmuller's own voice, a soprano singing high C and a recorded hyena's howl played backward).

A NEW generation was reached when Tarzan came to television in 1966. His video escapades included an hour-long series starring Ron Ely and a Sunday morning cartoon series.

Relics of all these incarnations are collectible today, and a group of extremely knowledgeable collectors forms a highly competitive market. In spite of this, and with a few notable exceptions, most items can be found for under $50. Some recent prices quoted in "Warman's Americana and Collectibles," Second Edition:

"Tarzan and the Foreign Legion," ERB Inc., 1947, hardcover, first edition, dust wrapper — $20.

"Tarzan of the Apes," A.C. McClurg, 1914, hardcover, first edition (without acorn) — $200.

"The Return of Tarzan," Armed Services Edition paperback — $25.

"Tarzan in the Forbidden City," Bantam of Los Angeles, 1940 paperback, scarce early publisher — $20.

Dell Comics, "Tarzan No. 1," 1948 — $38.

All Story Weekly magazine, Dec. 16, 1916, contains Part 6 of "Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar" — $27.

"Tarzan of the Screen," Big Little Book, Whitman, 1934 — $24.

"Tarzan the Mighty," Serial Chapter 6, lobby card, 1928 — $20.

Tarzan and the Slave Girl poster, 1950 — $45.

Tarzan in the Jungle dart board, Schneider, 1935, 8 by 18 inches, stand-up target with swinging target arm — $40.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif., 92112-0190.

Letters cannot be answered personally.

Magazine draws cartoons from artists all over globe

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) — The characters in the latest issue of WittyWorld wear gas masks and helmets, wield hatchets and hammers and bring to mind Big Brother or the Grim Reaper.

With contributions by artists around the globe, the new, international cartoon magazine offers biting, irreverent sketches on everything from AIDS to terrorism.

A taste of the humor: In the autumn issue focusing on the environment, a Filipino artist depicts a carchoked intersection, where pedestrians obey a stoplight flashing "Breathe" and "Don't Breathe."

A Czechoslovakian cartoonist depicts a distraught man with a noose around his neck wandering in a thicket of tree stumps, finding no place to hang himself.

Other cartoons are pure whimsy, about Valentine's Day, a snail parade and an elephant tied by his snout outside a saloon. Besides cartoons, there are features, interviews, columns, reviews, a cartoon laboratory and a calendar of international competitions.

Launched in May, the magazine has been hailed by The National Cartoonist Society Newsletter in New York City as the Newsweek of the cartooning world.

Editors for 36 countries have signed on to submit cartoons and copy.

The magazine's founder, editor and publisher, Hungarian exile Joseph Szabo, is relishing the acclaim, won after years of uncertainty and unemployment.

Even now, after working 16-hour days in his small home in this Philadelphia suburb, Szabo, 37, makes ends meet with free-lance work. But he says his editorial independence makes the struggle worthwhile.

"I'd rather be poor in America than rich in Hungary," he said.

As a former graphics editor for Hungary's largest magazine and for its most respected newspaper, the Hungarian Nation, Szabo had a large house in Budapest, a sizable salary, a car and a commanding position within Hungary's rigidly structured society.

But he felt trapped. Each editorial decision and every utterance had to toe the Communist Party line.

"I realized I had an important job that was not mine. I was there, but I was only some sort of a puppet," he said. "I had to pretend I was a communist, and I wasn't a communist."

In 1980, he won permission to visit Austria. Because of his privileged station, he was allowed to take his entire family, without leaving a "hostage" behind, he said. He fled with his wife and two children to Germany and applied for political asylum in America.

More than a year later, the family arrived at Szabo's sister's home in Warsaw, Ind., where they discovered how elusive the good life could be.

Szabo sent out 800 resumes and scoured Chicago for jobs, but spent 18 months out of work. Finally, in 1984, he got a short-lived position with "Sting" magazine in Philadelphia and began free-lance cartooning. Then he got regular work with the Philadelphia Daily News, which was interrupted when the paper went on a long strike.

With that, he resolved to start the magazine. He tracked down more than 5,000 cartoonists worldwide, inviting them to be both contributors and buyers.

John A. Lent, an editor and communications professor at Philadelphia's Temple University, became managing editor.

Many of the first 5,000 copies of WittyWorld went to editors, reviewers and cartoonists. Several hundred were sent to subscribers, who paid $24 for four issues. Another 1,500 WittyWorlds were sold in comic book stores.

"Since then, the response has been wonderful. Subscriptions are coming in from around the world," he said.

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Experts predict hot items for '88

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service

Several months ago, business analysts and futurists began culling the most popular products, goods and services of 1987 from a bottomless caldron of junk. As expected, the good stuff rose to the top of the pot, making the experts' job less painful.

Among the hottest items rising for the occasion were fax machines, blue corn chips, sports bars, four-wheel-drive vehicles, dinosaurs, high-tech phones, miniature fast food, auto shades and desktop publishing.

Just how these same items will fare in 1988 is a question these experts are pondering. So far, everyone has a different opinion. Some believe many of the entries will continue to be hot; some say certain items will fizzle.

Here's a rundown on what these experts are predicting to be hot or cold in 1988 from the original 1987 list mentioned above:

FAX OR FAD? — Roger Selbert, a futurist and West Coast manager of Future Scan, published nationally via Chicago-based Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, believes fax machines will do "even better than 1987." These little high-tech wonders transmit text and images over telephone lines at high speeds.

"These fax machines are becoming better, smaller and cheaper," Selbert says. "There will be more manufacturers entering into the competition in 1988. Small businesses and home offices, which create the fax demand, will continue. More individuals will start their own businesses. There will be more people working at home. This creates a bigger market for fax machines. It's the next great household gadget."

Five years ago, fax machines were too big and too expensive. "Not so anymore," Selbert said. "In 1988, these fax machines are going to be fast and convenient (they can send a letter anywhere in 40 seconds). They're definitely becoming a mass market item. The original $1,750 retail price is coming down. I believe it could get as low as $1,000 at discount stores in the near future."

TAKE STOCK IN BLUE CHIPS — Selbert sees blue corn chips making a bigger dent in the snack food category in 1988. He describes them as "one of those things where you say 'What a great idea. Why didn't I take them national.'"

This is one item Selbert feels will attract the attention of the "big guys" such as Frito Lay. Most of the country is unaware of this product's popularity. It's hot in the West and Southwest. But, Selbert thinks it's going to go national in 1988.

Lori Latta, a buyer for Trader Joe's, a food chain in Southern California, does not see blue corn chips going national or doing anything at the cash registers in 1988. Trader Joe's has been selling blue corn chips for several years, but, according to Latta, the product is encountering some major production problems.

"There's a blue corn shortage," Latta said. "The purple-blue colored corn is grown in New Mexico and unless someone starts dying corn blue, there's going to be a shortage."

In 1987, the blue corn chips sold as well as yellow corn chips. The blue corn chips, however, do taste a tad different, Latta said.

GOOD SPORTS — Selbert feels sports bars will continue to fare very well in 1988. In 1987, sports bar chains became popular.

"The sports bar does everything to create an atmosphere of being at an event," Selbert said. "It's better than going to a game for some. It's easy to get to, easy to leave and less expensive. Customers can hang out with their friends, eat good food and see the event from 20 different angles. Somehow it offers an artificial reality that's better than the game."

In Century City, Calif., The Sports Deli, a popular sports pub, does extremely well, according to Mr. Mike, the pub's manager.

"It's a great feeling to be with the restaurant's crowd, cheering with the gang," Mike said. "This is going to continue to be a hot spot to meet friends or go solo to meet and mingle with other sports enthusiasts. It offers excitement that you wouldn't have watching TV at home. It's being there, but not being there."

The only problem these sports bars seem to have is poor TV reception. "This could put a damper on the whole enchilada if it gets worse," Mike said.

GEARING UP IN '88 — In 1987, four-wheel-drive vehicles were popular. Selbert sees these vehicles becoming even more popular in 1988. He also says four-wheel-drive will become a standard feature in small-, mid- or large-size automobiles within the next four years.

Despite Selbert's enthusiasm, however, Chris Cedergren, an auto industry analyst with J.D. Power & Associates, just doesn't see the same rosy picture.

"The sports/utility category has grown, but we're predicting only a slight gain in sales in 1988 over 1987," Cedergren said. "This category will never be a significant part of the car business."

Cedergren feels the cost of four-wheel-drive may not be worth the advantage. "If the sales of sports/utility vehicles drop off this year, expect four-wheel-drive to do likewise," he said. "People just don't demand four-wheel-drive on regular cars.

"They usually buy a sports/utility vehicle for the looks and the status. For instance, 75 percent of these buyers have no intention of taking their sports vehicle out on rough terrain. I believe four-wheel-drive comes as part of a status car buy, not because people actually want the feature."

As far as Cedergren is concerned the jury is still out on four-wheel-drive. "Just because it's new tech, doesn't mean it will catch on with the consumer. Right now, it's too expensive to be standard."

ENDANGERED SPECIES — Dinosaurs were everywhere in 1987. Just about everyone was making money with dinosaurs. There were a few exceptions, however. Larry Alicia, assistant manager of Aahs!, a popular general merchandise store in Los Angeles, reports his dinosaur stock didn't do too well in the second half of 1987. He still has his late summer stock, which validates what the experts are saying.

Selbert, for one, believes the dinosaur popularity smacks of fad and, of course, everyone knows what happens to fads. They usually go the way of the dinosaurs ... Neither Alicia nor Selbert are too sure about the dinosaur craze's future in 1988.

Alicia says the best-selling dinosaurs in 1987 were inflatables, ranging from Godzilla to Tyrannusaurus Rex. Key chains were popular, but mugs, shirts and dolls didn't do real well at Aahs!

PHONE PHASE — In 1988, the popular high-tech telephones are expected to become even more sophisticated with more features and combinations. Prices will go down eventually, predicts Selbert, who points out that consumers of the 1980s are telephone-driven. So, expect the demand for high-tech phones to continue.

"This is no fad," Selbert said, "even the simplest phone has a memory feature."

GRAZE CRAZE — Mini-fast food will be increasingly more popular in 1988. American's love for grazing (eating when we're ready rather than when the food is ready) has helped this trend grow. Expect finger foods to become more popular — they're fast, easy to handle and cheap.

Grocery stores will continue to construct full-service, mini-fast-food stands for convenience shoppers. Also, watch for Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken to get some competition from other fast-food outlets in the finger-food category, as well.

SHADES OF YORE — Expect the ever-popular auto shades of 1987 to continue to be a hot commodity in 1988. In fact, the experts believe this item will be hot as long as there are automobile owners with a desire to stay cool. Selbert says the simplicity of this idea is what makes it work.

"Now, why didn't I think of that one?," Selbert said. "Last year, eight million units were sold. I don't see why they can't match that in 1988. There's a big potential market for this item. All the retailers need to do is convince consumers they need one and make the point-of-purchase more attractive. In 1988, they'll be sold through more mass outlets like supermarkets."

DESKTOP IS TOPS — Selbert also believes desktop publishing is here to stay. "Information has become the basic primary resource of our economy. Information is also our basic raw material. This is definitely a revolutionary trend that is sure to continue to grow in 1988."

There is one snag in the growth of desktop publishing, according to Peter Huber, founder of Personal Support Computers, a retail outlet in Los Angeles. "There is a need for better print quality. Higher resolution will have to become available for in-house use, as well as four-color capabilities."

Huber foresees desktop publishing becoming a mass market item in the not too distant future. "Prices are coming down in 1988, too," he says.

In reflecting on the past and contemplating the future, according to Selbert, one must consider the prominence of the three C's: change, continuity and choice. Change for all that is new, continuity for all that endures, and choice — our vehicle for creating the future. Let's hope 1988 gives us all three C's and a whole lot more.

CNS Graphic

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Smith

Odessa couple celebrates 50th anniversary today

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Smith of Odessa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at Highland Methodist Church. Hosts will be the couple's children, Rance Smith of Chandler, Ariz., Kenney Smith of Denver City, and Jeanne Thomas of Midland, and their families.

Smith and the former Ruby Marlar were married Jan. 15, 1938, in Lorenzo. Smith retired from El Paso Natural Gas Co. in 1981.

Good, bad news for jobs applicants

Copley News Service

There is some good news and bad news for college graduates entering the job market in 1988.

The good news is jobs will be plentiful, but the bad news is you may have to move or take a drug test just to get an interview.

A recent survey reveals that 27 percent of all employers require drug tests of college graduates, up 20 percent from just a year ago.

In addition, if you want to find work you may need to move to the Southwest or the Northeast. It is predicted that those areas will have the greatest job opportunities.

Researcher Patrick Scheetz says despite a few negatives, the job picture looks very positive for the coming year.

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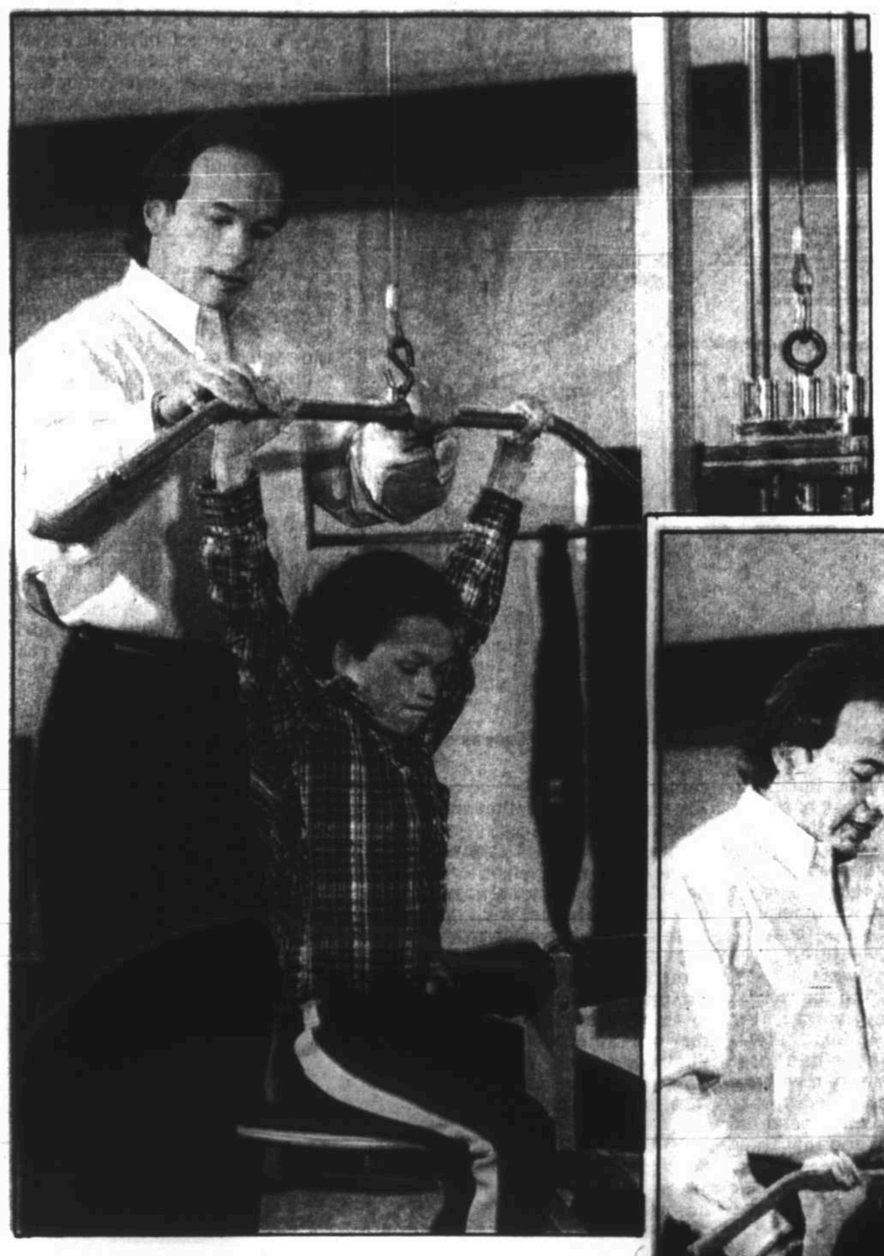
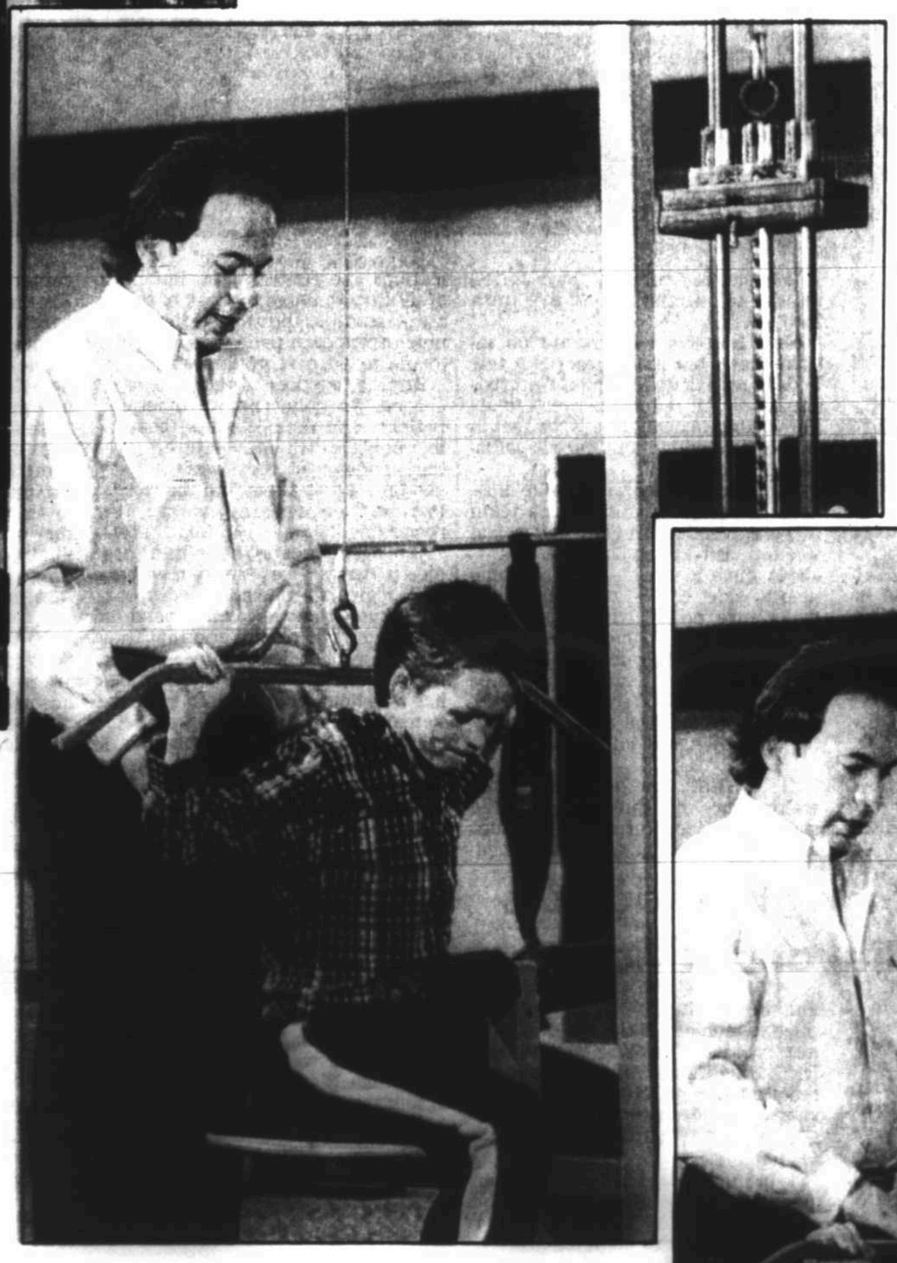
Starting Over

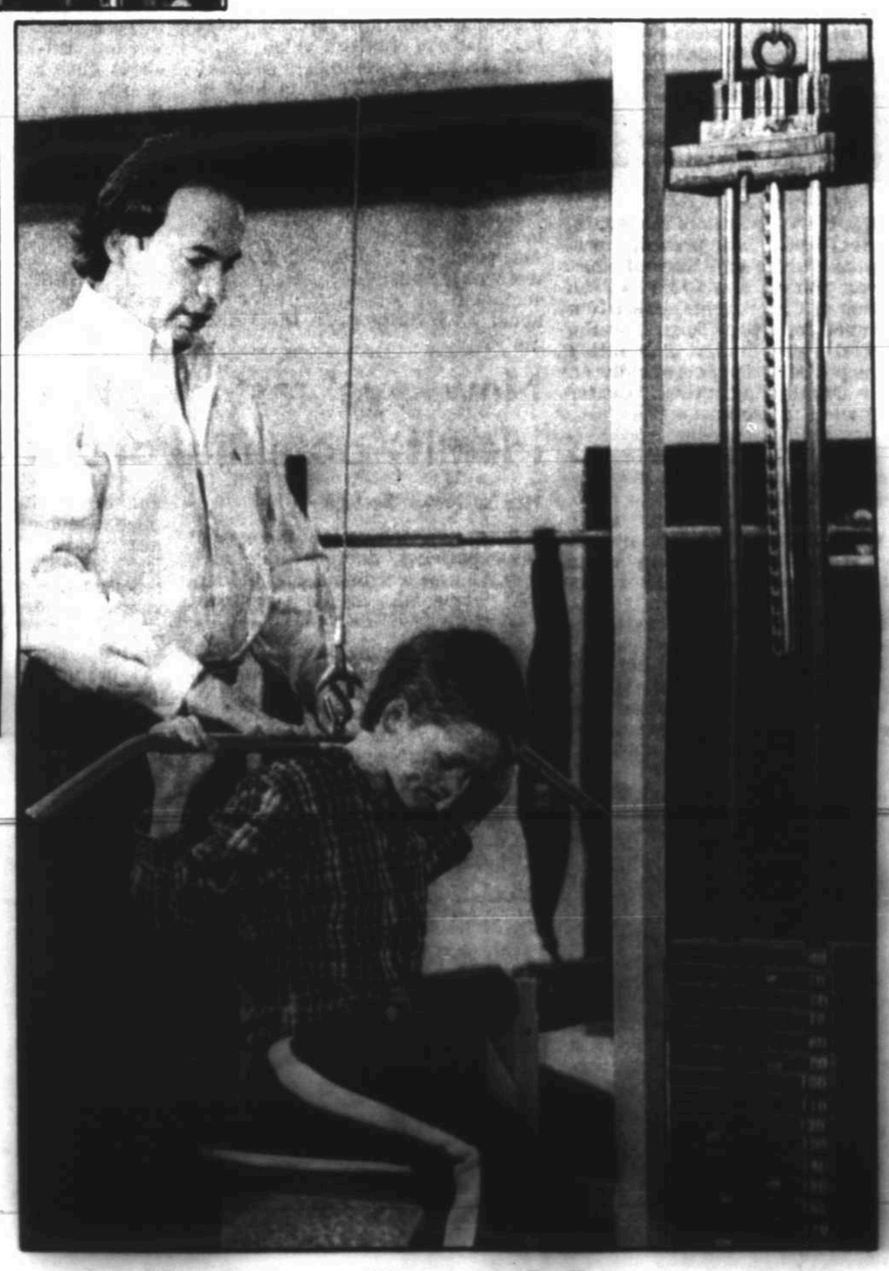
Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by JERRY MENNENGA





Corby Johnson, owner-manager of Reflex Health & Sports Training Inc. in Odessa, helps Aaron D. Acquard with his workout.



Corby Johnson, owner-manager of Reflex Health & Sports Training Inc. in Odessa, is living proof that strength comes from weakness.

A body builder and fitness expert for 14 years, Johnson began his career when he was a sophomore at Hobbs (N.M.) High School. After graduation, he moved to California and became affiliated with SoloFlex body building equipment. Johnson said, "I traveled all over the United States giving seminars and promoting the machines," and served as a model in several national magazine ads and television commercials for SoloFlex.

Working with SoloFlex "gave me a lot of opportunity for body building with (celebrities such as) Arnold Schwarzenegger and Dr. Franco Columbo," a chiropractor who also is Mr. Olympia in body building.

Johnson eventually moved to Dallas, where he opened his own health and fitness club, which he successfully operated for four years. Everything was going his way — successful business, strong physique, busy social life.

Then, March 5, 1986, he was diagnosed with cancer. He was 26 years old.

"I was devastated," he said. "Here I am at 225 pounds; I go in to get a physical and find out I have cancer."

It took a while for the news to register, he said. "I had lived through such an extraordinary life," as a body builder and a model. "Then it sunk in that you could actually die. And nothing mattered except living."

NOT ONLY was the diagnosis a shock, but the outlook was bleak. "I had the most deadly, the fastest growing cancer you can have. I had the most deadly cancer there is, and come to find out, I had had it for eight years."

An injury received eight years earlier, while he was working in the oil fields, has been suggested as the possible cause of his cancer. But in spite of the severity of the disease and the two surgeries Johnson underwent, doctors were able to determined that his cancer had not spread.

The treatment prescribed to combat Johnson's cancer was as at least as devastating as the disease itself. After his two operations — "I was in surgery for 13 hours with the second one," he said — he was given chemotherapy for six months.

He was never given radiation treatment for cancer, but because his disease was so deadly and fast-spreading, "the chemotherapy I took was the strongest and the most dangerous. I almost died from the chemotherapy — twice."

Before Johnson's cancer was diagnosed, "I was *never* sick," he said. "When I started taking chemotherapy — you can't imagine how sick chemotherapy makes you. It's almost like chemical warfare — they put chemicals in your body that actually kill your blood cells.

"I lost everything I owned," he said. "I couldn't do anything except throw up a lot. Chemotherapy changes your sense of taste, your sense of smell. You lose so much weight because you throw up so much.

"It got so bad that it couldn't get any worse," Johnson said. "It made me real strong — I was always a real positive person."

His therapy was daily, every-other week for six months, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Johnson said, which eliminated his ability to work and caused him to lose his business.

Eventually the chemotherapy also caused his weight to drop to 140 pounds, and his hair to fall out. Then his fiancee left him.

"It was a real big test. I went from something really nice, to someone nobody wanted to be around," he said.

But in spite of all his losses, Johnson stresses his gains. His illness has given him a complete attitude change, he said.

"I was so self-centered before," he said. "I didn't really pay attention to people who had cancer, even though I had people like that in my club. Now I knew what they went through.

"It really brings you in touch with yourself. I found what success is really about ..."

AFTER SIX months, Johnson was released from treatment and "came here (Odessa) to live with my sister. I had literally lost everything I owned. I was deathly sick." Old friends who had known him as a model and body builder literally did not recognize him.

But Johnson has learned just how powerful positive thinking and a positive attitude are. "Cancer relys so much on emotion, thinking positive about it can only help," he said. "Cancer comes from stress.

"When I finally got strong enough, I joined the Y," he said. "Actually, I lucked out. I had seen the sign that they needed some help. They didn't believe me when I said I had experience. They gave me a job anyway."

Johnson wanted to start building himself back up so he began a workout program. "I worked out two months and would throw up twice every time I worked out," he said. "I got on a real strict training program and never missed a workout. After about three months I started coming back."

Even though he was regaining his physical strength, Johnson said, "Deep down, I had the fear that I might not be the same as I was — and I'm not, mentally and spiritually.

"I'm not as big as I was before, nor do I think I will ever be able to be as big. I took steroids (before), and now I would have no part of it. I'm very much against it. It's not worth taking them to achieve a trophy."

Johnson opened his Reflex center in Odessa about four months ago, in part because "when I was sick I went to every club here to see what everyone was selling," and found nothing to help persons with serious illnesses or disabilities. "I thought somebody ought to open a club here."

When he could not interest the Y in beginning such a fitness training program, Johnson said, he opened his own club. "I think I was sent here. There is a reason for me to be here."

Although the non-physically disabled are welcome to utilize his center, Johnson has programs for the disabled and for those with serious illnesses. "I take people in wheelchairs — what have they got to lose? And (they have) everything to gain." Some of his clients are children with cerebral palsy.

JOHNSON'S PROGRAMS are "designed for each individual," he said. "People are different. Some clients are referred by doctors. Some have knee problems."

Before developing a health program for an individual client, Johnson said, "I go back to their doctor," for consultation. "I don't pretend to know something I don't know."

Nor does he claim to have a degree in physical therapy. "I'm not a physical therapist, I've just been in the physical fitness field so long I've learned it."

Included in his program are nutrition, weight training and rehabilitation. "I enjoy rehabilitation the most because I've been on the other side, and I didn't have a lot of people to help out when I was sick. My brother-in-law and my sister helped more than anybody." His brother-in-law, Brent Blackman, now is Johnson's partner in the club, he said.

"I like to work with the physically disabled because they want it more, they try harder, and I know what it's like on the other side."

Cancer taught Johnson there are no guarantees. Before he was ill, he said, he ate all the right foods and worked at keeping fit, "and I still got cancer."

Today, "I just believe in everything in moderation. Just be happy and don't worry about it ..."

around town

Odessa College will exhibit photographs by Odessan Bob Johnson Feb. 1-March 4 in the Learning Resources Center. The exhibit will open with a reception 7-9 p.m. Feb. 1, which Johnson will attend. The public is invited.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 335-6640.

OC has video cassette recorder copies of "Crack Cocaine Awareness," which may be reserved by civic clubs, churches and other organizations. For information call 335-6646.

OC will present "Sounds of Love," a Dr. Leo Buscaglia film on relationships, noon Tuesday in OC's South Community Room during a brown bag luncheon seminar.

Mary Joyce Harding, professor of child development at OC, will lead discussions before and after the film. Participants should bring their own lunch. Beverages will be provided. For information call 335-6583...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library's Story Hour program Jan. 26 will be "Winter Wonderland" in the children's library. Story Hour is presented 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through April. It is designed for children 3-5 and is sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club.

Tickets for Story Hour will be available from the Midland County children's librarian and at the Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall beginning Tuesday.

The library will also host Story Time/Puppet Time, a program for six consecutive weeks designed for children 3-5. The program will be offered 10:30-11:00 Thursdays Jan. 28-March 3 and 10:30-11:00 a.m. Fridays Jan. 29-March 4. Enrollment is limited. Registration is required and will begin Thursday...

...**JIM MAY**, director of the Family Wellness Center, will present a program on "Stress and Stress Reduction for Parent and Child" at the meeting of C.P. Parents Association scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Babysitting will be provided. Parents of children involved in therapy at the CP Center are invited to attend...

...**PLAYREADER'S CLUB** will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday at #12 Winchester Court...

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at its clubhouse in Hogan Park for a luncheon.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Lt. William Brewer Chapter, will co-host the meeting. Lunch will be served at noon. Dr. Betty Morris of Midland College will present "A Musical Look at Colonial America 1787." For reservations call 684-6811...

...**GLOBE THEATRE** and Odessa College will present Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man" 8 p.m. Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6 and 2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Globe Theatre.

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest will present the premiere episode of "West of the Imagination," a six-part PBS series noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 26. Hosted by James Whitmore, the series depicts the American West from the viewpoint of artists, photographers and cinematographers. The first episode follows the path of Lewis and Clark.

Concluding episodes will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays. Museum staff members will draw connections from the film to works of art in the Museum, For information call 683-2882...

...**MIDLAND ASSOCIATION** of Churches will present "The School of Christian Living," a workshop designed to strengthen Christian faith, Feb. 5-6. Registration will begin 6 p.m. Feb. 5 in the foyer of Memorial Christian Church.

Tuition is $10 per person per workshop or $15 for two workshops, which will be all four sessions offered. Workshops are from 7-9:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Feb. 6...

...**BETA DELTA** of Beta Sigma Phi will have a "Sweetheart's Dance" 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the American Legion Hall. For information call 697-3384 from 6-8 p.m...

...**LEAGUE OF WOMEN** Voters of Midland will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4319 Country Club Drive to discuss the national study "Meeting Basic Human Needs." For information call 686-1809...

...**STUDY GROUPS** based on "A Search For God" from the Association for Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.) are forming. The groups are non-denominational. For more information call 684-8448...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present "Godspell," the musical which presents Bible parables in music, song and dance, at the Yucca Theatre through Jan. 30.

Performances will be 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 8 p.m. the remaining Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are $8, $6.50, and $5. Tickets for children under 12 are $5. For reservations or information call 682-4111...

...**NEWCOMERS CLUB** of Midland will meet for a luncheon 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Newcomers, members and guests are invited. For reservations call 687-4449 or 685-1049 by Monday...

Hospice: Learning to live while facing death

By SHEILA SOBELL MORAMARCO
Copley News Service

Eighty-eight-year-old Walter has always been an artist. His sketch book is never far from his hand and the walls of the apartment he shares with his wife, Anna, are covered with his still lifes and portraits in oil done in happier times.

Today, of course, Walter no longer really sketches. Homebound and now completely dependent on Anna, Walter is dying from cancer that has spread to his bones, causing constant pain. For her part, Anna has lost 12 pounds and complains that she never has enough sleep. Both know that Walter's death is not far away.

And yet these two people smile, discuss each day's successes and laugh about the failures. Anna, her hand resting affectionately on Walter's arm, says it hasn't always been this way.

"Until two months ago when we found hospice I was desperate. Walter's diagnosis was long in coming and the surgeon didn't seem to care about him after the operation. In fact, no one cared. The hospital sent him, a man in his 80s, home a day after surgery."

Listening to Walter and Anna, I am struck by the different form dying has taken over the last 20 years. More than half my lifetime ago, my own mother died of cancer, isolated from us in a hospital room with a hired nurse to hold her hand and whisper words of comfort in the dark.

IN THE last few moments of life, her doctor ushered all of us out of her room, closing the doors behind us, shutting us away from those very private moments, the last goodbye we should have shared. Finally, the nurses removed her pink nylon bathrobe, the talisman that had hung on the door to her room each day, assuring me as I ran down the hall to see her, that she was still alive.

There was no one to help us couch the words of our grief, to help us talk en famille about her dying. There was only science and the lie she might still survive.

Walter and Anna are among thousands across the country who have turned to hospice for help since the movement began in the early '70s. According to Patricia Jones, executive vice-president of the Hospice Association of America, there are about 1,700 hospices in the United States.

CNS Graphic

"Hospice is a concept," says Jones, "a way of helping people live until they die."

Most hospices concentrate on in-home care, but many reserve a few beds in an existing hospital for crisis situations. All require patients to acknowledge that hospice is, in fact, a way to deal with dying; care is palliative, not curative.

How does hospice work? Like most hospice patients, Walter has a team of caregivers. His nurse and social worker visit at regular intervals — about once a week — and a home health aide comes more often to make sure he is comfortable. Also available are a homemaker and a chaplain, and, after death, a bereavement counselor. Nurse Mary Lee Sheflo, a veteran of five years of hospice service and the team coordinator, describes her job this way:

"**I ASSESS** the home situation, making sure that things are running smoothly. I look for new symptoms and help the caregiver manage medications and control pain. But most of all I try to make the task of dying as pleasant as possible. I learn so much from each patient — it's a gift to me to be part of their lives."

Social worker John Howard agrees. "I'm concerned with helping patients and their families face the inevitable death at whatever level they choose. If they want to say goodbye, I help them find the words. It's not depressing work; it's rewarding."

One of the greatest benefits of hospice is that it gives family members or caregivers a much-needed break. They know that they can depend on a few hours of respite and that they can call on hospice if they need extra support. The San Diego Hospice has a 24-hour phone number where someone is always waiting to help.

Those who experience hospice are often its greatest supporters. One of these, philanthropist Joan Kroc, was so moved by her father's care in Minnesota that she has earmarked more than $10 million to build a hospice center in San Diego. According to Kroc, it was hospice that enabled her parents to spend his last few months in peace instead of agony.

She recalls, "My mother was sick herself and couldn't always care for my father at home. You know, when a family member is terribly ill, it can disrupt the whole routine. It can become impossible to accomplish even the most ordinary chores like going to the grocery store. When my father was admitted to Bethesda Hospital for a time it gave them the break they needed. He did so well that he came home."

JOAN KROC is equally enthusiastic about hospice volunteers, who are an important component of the hospice concept.

"There was one woman, well into her 60s, who used to come to the hospital and roller skate in the halls — not exactly conventional therapy, but it made the patients laugh. When my father told my mother about it, she thought he was hallucinating!"

Once back in San Diego, Kroc sought to make the already established San Diego Hospice a state-of-the-art effort. Most research indicated that the "weak link" in hospice care is the inpatient phase. Although the emphasis is on home care, experts recognize that patients with life-threatening diseases sometimes need brief periods of hospitalization for stabilzation of symptoms or medications, and that caregivers definitely do need an occasional respite.

Designed to accomplish both these goals, the new Joan Kroc Hospice Center will be California's first hospice facility that is not attached to a conventional hospital. According to Holly Lorentson, executive director for the San Diego Hospice Corp., "It is designed to meet the special needs of terminally ill patients and their families." These include space, privacy and excellent professional care. Groundbreaking was in the fall, and hospices in other locations are expected to follow San Diego's model.

NOW THAT hospice is gaining favor as a part of the health-care community, standards for operation have been set. Prospective patients should check for certification and accreditation by the appropriate agency, although they should realize that because the accreditation process is relatively new, its lack does not imply incompetence.

Payments for hospice services vary. Most use a sliding scale of charges, and many are now covered by Medicare and private insurance programs. As yet, there is no national hospice referral number, but patients and families should ask their doctors or home health agencies for the name of the nearest hospice program.

True Ryndes, clinical director of the San Diego Hospice, says that the key to the hospice mission is the firm belief that "there is such a thing as a successful death." He emphasizes that hospice is not a place; it is a concept of care. For Walter and Anna this care means the difference between misery and serenity.

"Of course I still get frightened sometimes," says Anna. "But with hospice behind me I know I can give Walter the love and attention he deserves."

Sheila Moramarco is an award-winning health and fitness writer whose articles have appeared in Parade, Woman's Day and American Health, among others.

New 'eye' test may help doctors identify potential attack victims

Hearst News Service

By simply looking into the eyes of their patients, doctors may have found a new warning signal to identify people who are at significant risk of dying of heart attacks.

A study coordinated by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association revealed that young men with corneal arcuses — visible yellow or gray-tinted white rings around their corneas — were two to four times more likely than other men under 50 to die from coronary heart disease.

The link between corneal arcuses and heart disease deaths only applied to men under the age of 50, and not to older men or to women, said Dr. Basil Rifkind, chief of lipid metabolism and atherogenesis at the institute. Development of such an arcus is quite common in elderly people.

A corneal arcus is a fat deposit mostly made up of cholesterol and build-ups of other fats, Rifkind said. Since people with high cholesterol levels also tend to have the eye rings indicative of fatty deposits that have extended to the eyes, doctors at one time believed the two factors were overlapping measures of a person's risk of heart disease and early death.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are the bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center, Jan. 5-10.

TUESDAY

1. Aggie Anguish, Marsha Swanson
2. Genna Potts, Ricki Perry
3. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
4. Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman
5. Mary Hammond, Janet Stoltz
6. Bonnie Roye, Tony Lavigne
7. Leonora Slusher, Jane Myers

Tuesday Novice

1. Mike Deaver, Shirley Jones
2. and 3. Tie: Pete Marshall, Charlie Grimes, Paul Humphries, Neal Humphries
4. Craig Thompson, Eva Kemp
5. Kevin Pfister, Larry Lefleur

WEDNESDAY

North-South

1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Mutt Ellis, Sara Curry
3. Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
4. Midge Taylor, Helen Owen

East-West

1. Jerry Chapman, Dixie Gifford
2. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers
3. Wayne Rector, Jim Sciscoe
4. Bill Dimler, Alan Copeland

THURSDAY

1. Leonora Slusher, Louina Smith
2. and 3. Tie: Joe Blackwood, Lydia Wilkinson, Jerry Chapman, Shirley Barragan
4. Dixie Gifford, Florence Aldredge
5. Betty Marlow, Helen Owen

FRIDAY

1. Ricki Perry, Betty Jane Norwood
2. Aggie Anguish, Janet Stoltz
3. Ellie Kerr, Lib French
4. Mary Ann Ochs, Jerry Chapman
5. Elma Jean Henderson, Sue Conner

SATURDAY OPEN

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. Charlotte Copeland, Alan Copeland

SATURDAY TEAM

1. Ricki Perry, Tommie Strack, Aggie Anguish, Wyoma Whitlow
2. Bob Baker, Marian Sims, Jo Kasco, Aleene Storie
3. B.J. Filley, Coleen Palmer, Debbie May, Betty Byrd

SUNDAY

1. Johnnie McCarroll, Jimmie Penn
2. Aggie Anguish, Bob Myers
3. Bob Baker, Sara Curry
4. Guida Dunn, Leonora Slusher
5. Marian Sims, Sue Gardiner

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Pattern	4 pc. setting	Small	Large
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Gorham Buttercup	149.00	39.00	89.00
Gorham Strasboung	149.00	39.00	89.00
Towle Old Master	149.00	39.00	89.00
Oneida Damask Rose	149.00	39.00	89.00
Kirk Stieff Repousse	149.00	39.00	89.00
Kirk Stieff Old Maryland Engraved	179.00	49.00	99.00
Reed & Barton 18th Century	179.00	49.00	99.00
Wallace Rose Point	179.00	49.00	99.00
International Prelude	179.00	49.00	99.00
Reed & Barton Francis I.	199.00	59.00	129.00
Wallace Grand Baroque	199.00	59.00	129.00

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Pattern shown: Strasboung by Gorham

Large open stock pieces

Dillard's

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Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Sierra Paseo Apartment Clubhouse. Jane Vaughan was hostess. The chapter selected projects. Sue Adams announced that Alpha Omega will present the chapter with a pizza dinner at Shakeys.

Judy Jehring reported on cookbook sales. Jan Acker discussed the Super Bowl party, Sweetheart Tea and Valentine Ball. Suzy Arnold read from the gray book. Ms. Vaughan gave the program on "Service — the Need to Serve." Dovie St. Peters was a guest.

Attending were Beverly Acker, Jill Arthur, Janice Hastings, Margo Hill, Francine Hudgens, Bev Rothwell and Nancy White. Members with perfect attendence included Beverly Acker, six years; Ms. Arthur, 11 years; Ms. Jehring, 12 years; and Ms. Rothwell, 15 years.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Marie Bond. Carol Pervinsek gave the collect. Jeanette Van Auken presided. Martha Dobbs reported on plans for Arbor Day. Ms. Bond discussed horticulture tips. Norma Deimer gave the program on growing African violets. Guests were Frances Walker and Margaret Williams. Hostesses were Leanell Hardman and Bennie McDonald.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sherrilyn Blase for a secret sister Christmas gift exchange. Sara Stumbaugh presided. Attending were Dian Bentley, Linda Fisher, Joey Johnson, Gayle Miller and Pam Pace.

The chapter selected Ms. Miller as sweetheart to be presented at the Sweetheart Ball.

TALL CITY ROAD RIDERS

Tall City Road Riders met at the Rodeway Inn with Ray Lindsey presiding. The club discussed the 11th Annual Heart of Texas Rally and the March Big Bend trip.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with 14 members attending. Mrs. J.W. McCart presided and served as hostess. Mrs. R.T. German was also a hostess. Guest was Nita Helmer. The club appointed Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. C.E. Bissell and Mrs. James Windham as nominating committee. Sara St. Clair gave the program on "Planting Trees."

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Gail Jones with Cathy Sherman presiding. Also attending were Kay Lamkin, Rosanna Quinlan, Mary Ann Legg, Carlene Roberson, Birdie Lamkin, Shelle Stautzenberger, Barbara Anderson, Toni Settles and Ann Adams. Ms. Jones gave a program on Seven Mile Bridge of Florida.

Night on the Town Raffle, Sweetheart Banquet, family night of bowling, pledge training and new badges were discussed.

COL. DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Garland Lang. Mrs. Solon P. Crain was cohostess. Mrs. Charles Welch led the ritual.

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. James. L. Colwell, currently professor of literature at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, spoke on "U.S.-Soviet Military Balance."

Delegates elected to attend state conference are Mrs. James Ormond, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Marshall E. Jolly and Mrs. Robert L. Boothe. Alternates are Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Richard B. Hamm, Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. C. Wallace Craig and Mrs. Bruce T. Pearson.

Delegates to Continental Congress in April will be Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Henderson. Alternates will be Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Edward N. Gideon, Mrs. Robert K. Hudson and Mrs. Ormond.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland Christian Women's Club met at Green Tree Country Club. Backstage presented a demonstration on make-over techniques. Barbara Collinsworth sang two songs. Mary Ann Crossno was guest speaker. Hostess gifts were won by Minnie German, Sarah Barnett and Lona Cook.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Helen Jenkins. Bess Baker presided.

Program on "Living Fully" was given by Jean Hall. Billie McConnell was presented the scrapbook by Ms. Baker. Ms. Hall took pictures.

Betty Ambrose reported on her trip. Also attending were Jann Buttery, Doris Corley, Louise Horton, Berlyne House, Pat Houck and Julia Stimson.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

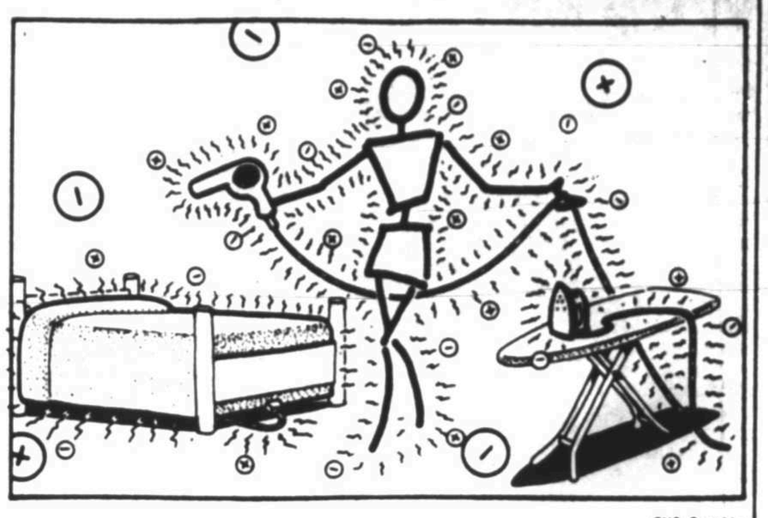
Midland Porcelain Art Club met at the Woman's Club with 21 members one guest attending. New member was Wanda Phillips. Evalena Simmons gave a painting demonstration.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with 18 members attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Barnett and Mrs. J.W. Taylor. Mrs. Charles Neuhardt introduced Steve Patton of the State Highway Department, who presented a program on the district's landscaping plans. Guest was Mrs. Dave Marshal of Heber, Ark. The club will make a donation to the Midland Woman's Club in memory of Mrs. Ernest Neill. The slate of officers was approved.

Possibilities of cancer risk studied

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

Cautioning that "the research is not yet definitive enough to establish a cause-and-effect relationship between electromagnetic field exposure and increased cancer risk in humans," scientists at the University of California at Riverside nonetheless have found that exposure to common sources of low-energy electromagnetic radiation — sleeping under an electric blanket, living near overhead power lines — may promote the growth of cancerous tumors.

In laboratory studies, the researchers said, exposure to electromagnetic fields associated with many common household appliances significantly increased the activity of an enzyme essential to growth in both cancerous cells and normal cells.

What has been observed in the research is that "very low-energy electromagnetic fields can cause one of the major biochemical responses that cells have when stimulated to grow," said Craig Byus, associate professor of Biomedical Sciences. Collaborating with him in the research, reported in a recent issue of the scientific journal Carcinogenesis are W. Ross Adey of the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Administration Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif., a world-recognized neuroscientist, and UC Riverside technician Susan E. Pieper.

SCIENTISTS BELIEVE that cancer is caused by a mutation in cellular DNA, the instructions for life contained in the nucleus of every cell, Byus said, and that specific mutations can be acquired from exposure to some outside agent, such as cigarette smoke or other chemical carcinogens. A mutated cell may lie dormant for many years, until it is exposed to a tumor-promoting stimulus that causes the growth of the cell into a tumor.

The study indicates that low-energy electromagnetic radiation stimulates the activity of the enzyme ornithine decarboxylase (ODC) to produce a substance essential to cell growth in both normal and cancer cells in a manner that mimics the action of other tumor-promoting agents. ODC was produced in significantly higher amounts in cells exposed to the magnetic field in the study.

"Short-term exposure to low-level electromagnetic radiation was all that was required to alter the ornithine decarboxylase activity many hours later," Byus said. "After one hour's exposure, the enzyme's activity increased by 50 percent for the next four hours.

"The experiment was conducted by using electrodes to run a current through a medium containing a tumor cell line derived from rat liver."

Findings indicate that low-frequency electromagnetic radiation acts on cell membranes without penetrating the cells themselves.

FOR MANY years, biophysicists have disputed whether such low-level electromagnetic radiation could alter events inside the cell membrane, since the cell is extremely well insulated electrically, the scientists said. Although they do not know with certainty how this happens, they say it may be that low-level radiation from the environment interacts with the cell surface and alters interaction with hormones and growth factors used by the body in its normal functioning.

The new research carries forward a number of previous epidemiological studies that have implicated low-frequency electromagnetic fields with leukemia and brain tumors among children, Byus said.

"For instance, a New York state scientific panel in July reported that children who live near overhead power lines are twice as likely to develop leukemia as children raised away from magnetic fields associated with power lines."

The UC Riverside study, however, is one of the first, Byus added, to analyze the effects of such radiation fields at the cellular level in relation to biochemical alterations inside the cell itself.

Electromagnetic waves, he said, cover a large range of frequencies from long-wave radio to cosmic rays. Extremely low-frequency electromagnetic radiation, he said, is produced by such common household appliances as electric razors, power tools, water-bed heaters and high-voltage overhead power lines. All such sources, he added, "are virtually unavoidable for people living in today's modern industrial society."

Electromagnetic radiation is emitted by computer display terminals, hair dryers and electric blankets, added Adey. "Artificial man-made electromagnetic fields introduced over the last 50 years have intruded on the natural electromagnetic environment," he said.

BYUS AND Adey said they believe low-energy fields may serve as a tumor-promoting stimulus in cells that contain a latent mutation that could lead to cancer. The fields are not causing the mutation — not like ionizing radiation from nuclear power plants and atomic bombs. What the fields may be doing is somehow modulating or promoting the formation of tumors from previously mutated cells.

More study is needed, they said, to determine the molecular mechanisms by which low-level electromagnetic fields cause this biochemical change at the cellular level.

Adey, testifying Oct. 6 before the House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, urged further research and recommended eventual establishment of safety standards governing exposure to electromagnetic radiation.

The UC Riverside research is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

George's house expands his world

By BARBARA FLANAGAN
New York Times News Service

KIRKLAND, Wash. — "This is George's house," his mother said. The house is an elegant pink villa designed by Herschel Parnes, a Seattle architect. George is 14 years old and has cerebral palsy.

Why does George Walter, a ninth grader, need such a striking, 2,600-square-foot showplace, with its row of french doors opening from a lofty, balconied living room onto a terrace?

"The house is an investment of George's funds, part of a structured lifelong financial plan to help him become independent gradually," said Juliann Walter, his mother, who lives with him in the three-bedroom house, along with an attendant. She will remain only until her son reaches adulthood. The financial plan, intended to encourage George to make a living and a life for himself, will support him completely through his mid-20s. "From then on, he's on his own," his mother said.

But the house also represents an act of faith, an investment of high hope in the value of architecture. Walter believes not only that a solid, efficient, beautiful house would last longer and make George's life easier, but that a good house will also make his life better.

"I'm a firm believer in the idea that if you have high expectations and standards, people will rise to those," Walter said. "I want George to be a success in his own mind."

GEORGE'S CEREBRAL palsy resulted from injuries during his difficult delivery in a hospital in eastern Washington. Soon after came a diagnosis that he was also severely retarded. Then his parents were divorced. But Walter, a home economics teacher when George was born, was determined to give him a good life. "I could become bitter or try to make things better," she said.

She refused to accept the diagnosis of mental retardation. George's intelligence has since proved normal; he now gets good grades in a regular classroom.

Walter filed a malpractice suit against the hospital and the doctor who delivered George. Instead of going to trial, however, she negotiated a settlement with the insurance company that represented the hospital and the doctor. She said that the company's first offered was inadequate, so she took three months to prepare a "needs assessment plan" that forecast George's needs for daily care and education over his lifetime.

The firm that structured the settlement was so impressed with the plan — and sobered by the figures — that it suggested a larger settlement, and eventually offered Walter a job. Now she works for a firm that specializes in working out settlements to be paid over a lifetime. She prepares needs assessments for injured children similar to the one she did for George.

With her five-year legal battle over, Walter moved in 1985 from her hometown in eastern Washington to Kirkland, near Seattle, to enroll George in regular classes in a public school and to build him a house.

IN 1986 Walter began looking for an architect willing to share her optimism and to earn George's trust. She said that most housing designed for handicapped people was strangely uninspired. "There were lots of inexpensive industrial materials, ramps and handrails," she said, "but not much creativity or polish."

Limits are imposed in advance, she said. "People tend to classify people like George in this narrow spectrum of people who are so involved with their handicaps that they don't have a mentality that goes beyond that," she said.

Parnes was the architect she considered most likely to learn on the job and to get to know George.

"He listens," Walter said.

"And he had great ideas," George said.

In collaboration with Stuart Silk Architects, also of Seattle, Parnes set out to build a spacious, good-humored house to match George's personality. "He's one of the most good-natured kids I've ever met," said Parnes, who conferred with mother and son over months of sketches. "He's bright and he's funny."

When the architect began, he saw that George could walk only short distances without support, had difficulty manipulating objects and could not speak clearly. He also learned that George's capabilities could expand or diminish over the years. Ms. Walter wanted to build a house that was ready for either turn of events.

Now, after a recent course of new therapies, George can walk through the house unaided and needs his wheelchair only for distances of more than a quarter of a mile. He has learned to ride horseback, and is learning to ski and to cook.

"It was important that George experience the house like anyone else," Parnes said, explaining why he avoided such standard arrangements for the handicapped as separate entrances and special equipment. "Function was a given; we went through the mechanics fairly quickly," said the architect, who measured George's gait and his reach before he located handholds on the walls. His goal was to make the conveniences as invisible as possible.

PARNES DEVISED a floor plan that virtually eliminated corridors. And to make sure George could safely lean on most things in the house — he sometimes reaches out to steady himself — the architect used many pieces of built-in furniture, and he reinforced the cabinet doors with heavy-duty hinges.

From the living room, George can walk up a staircase to the balcony that overlooks the high living room and the yard; if he prefers, he can take the built-in elevator. He can stop at the reading niche off the balcony, or continue to his "loft," a study that has an outdoor terrace and, inside, computer cabinets that he helped the architect design.

The house is full of expansive possibilities. Juliann Walter and George always knew it would be.

Heloise

Meeting planned

Heloise, columnist since 1977 for the "Hints from Heloise" column, will be guest speaker at Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association's luncheon Jan. 26. Cocktails will begin 11:30 a.m., with luncheon scheduled for noon.

Heloise, daughter of the original Heloise, will present a program on Helpful Hints with Humor. Her column is distributed to about 800 newspapers; she also is author of "Hints from Heloise" and "Help from Heloise."

The program is open to the public. Tickets are $15 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Jan. 20 by calling 694-0413.

Charity fashion show scheduled

The Women's Department of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will host "Hearts on Parade," an all-male fashion show and charity ball, Feb. 13 in the ClayDesta Atrium.

The event will feature 21 local celebrity models and Sandra Luz Cedillos, Miss U.S.A. Latino. All proceeds will go towards the Hispanic Chamber's scholarship fund.

The event will begin with cocktails and hor'dourves at 6:30 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. and the charity ball at 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Fandango.

Attire will be black tie. Fashions will be provided by Ski-Shelter, S&Q Clothiers and Bridal Boutique. The event is being co-sponsored by Permian Distributing Co.

Cost will be $15 per person or $40 a couple. For reservations call 682-2060 or 683-2104.

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DEAR ABBY

Wife embarrassed by minister's question

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my husband and I moved to a small town in South Carolina. I started attending church regularly, but my husband didn't care to go to church, so I went alone.

Every Sunday morning when I would arrive at the church, the minister would ask me the same question: "Where is your husband this morning?" He usually asked this question in a tone loud enough for others to hear, which I found very embarrassing. After a year or so, I quit going to that church and joined another one.

I've been told by other women that they have experienced the same kind of humiliation when they go to church without their husbands, so maybe if you ran this in your column, the ministers who embarrass wives in this manner would quit doing it.

What advice have you for wives who are always asked this question, but find it inconvenient to change churches? — CAROLINA CHURCHGOER

DEAR CHURCHGOER: Many ministers greet the congregation by rote — and mean no harm when they inquire about an absent spouse. So on the chance that your minister is more thoughtless than malicious, call him aside and explain privately that your husband is at home, and you'd appreciate his not making it an issue, as it is somewhat embarrassing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who recently went to work for a well-known national firm. One of the male employees walked up to me and said, "Do you want to hear a cute joke?"

I asked, "Is it dirty?" to which he replied, "Not for an adult as sophisticated as you."

I smiled and countered with, "I may not be as sophisticated as you think I am, so let's forget the joke, OK?"

He looked startled, and I could see that he was offended. The word soon got around that "the new woman" is a prude. I am not really a prude, Abby, but I don't care for dirty jokes. Do you think I was wrong to respond as I did? Or should I have let him tell me the joke, pretended to enjoy it and let it go at that? — NEWCOMER

DEAR NEWCOMER: I think you handled an awkward situation very well. To listen to offensive jokes and pretend to "enjoy" them would only have encouraged more of the same. There is nothing prudish about high standards.

DEAR ABBY: When filling out an application form for employment, I am faced with this problem: The application lists the following: white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American and "other." The instructions read: "Check one only." Abby, my mother is English-Caucasian and my father is Jamaican-black.

I am half-and-half. Which one do I have to check? — HALF-AND-HALF

DEAR HALF-AND-HALF: None of the above! It is illegal to require applicants to answer questions about race, age, sex, marital status, religion or nationality.

You may volunteer such information if you wish, but you are within your rights to leave a blank space instead of an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for nearly a year. I like him a lot and he says he likes me, too, but every time I mention going steady, he says he needs more "space." What should I do? — DANGLING

DEAR DANGLING: Give him the air.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Adult children responsible for parents' movie choices

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

It's funny how parents will come full cycle with their kids. My husband and I used to shuffle through the movie ads trying to figure out which one was good/decent/unoffensive/moral and nonviolent enough for them to see.

Now we find ourselves sitting around while our kids thumb through the movie ads trying to find out which one is good/decent/unoffensive/moral and nonviolent enough for us to see.

I guess this new CG (Children's Guidance) rating came about when all movies were aimed at the kids and parents never knew what they were getting into. Since our kids see every movie the moment it's released, it's like living with Siskel and Ebert. My husband and I just sit there like a Grant Wood painting while they have a discussion on what movie we can handle.

"Why don't we send them to see Tom Selleck?"

"Get real. Do you honestly think Mom would sit still while some woman dumped her baby off to live with three men with no moral responsibility as to what happened to ..."

"Scratch Selleck," said our son. "How about the new Steve Martin flick?"

"I don't think so," said his brother. "Mom doesn't like the S word or the G word or..."

"The entire alphabet," said his sister.

"No one's mentioned Barbra Streisand."

"They'll expect her to sing."

There was a silence and one kid said, "Why don't we send 'em to see 'Dirty Dancing'?" When heads shot up he added, "They have to grow up sometime."

We rarely interfere with the process. We both just sit there like two immigrants who barely speak the language and have to depend on the kindness of strangers.

And we wonder. We wonder how we earned a reputation for not knowing about sex and heavy breathing. And we get a glimpse of ourselves as we must have looked to them 20 years ago — all-knowing, self-styled censors, and keepers and protectors of their morality.

After more deliberation, they announce, "We're going to rent a Disney film, 'Lady and the Tramp,'" then added, "It's not what you think, Mom."

We can hardly wait to get our own apartment.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Impossible names easy to change

By JOHN M. GLIONNA
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

Robin Hood had heard all the jokes.

No, he didn't live in the Sherwood Forest. He didn't have an arch rival named the Sheriff of Nottingham. And he certainly didn't rob from any rich people to give to the poor.

He's just a simple guy who likes to make stained glass in his spare time. And his only merry band of followers consists of his wife and their two teenage children.

"When we got together with friends, someone always would say 'So where's Little John?' And when I was introduced, people would say 'Are you Maid Marian?' ... " said Hood's wife, Susan.

"He even named our son John so that when people asked where Little John was, he could say 'Why, he's at home in bed.'"

There were the prank telephone calls and remarks at work. The final indignity, though, came when Hood was laid off from his job in January 1986.

"He was having a hell of a time getting another job even though he had experience," Susan Hood said.

"He felt that a lot of potential employers picked up his application, saw 'Robin Hood' on the top and said 'Ha, ha, ha.' And then the application goes to the bottom of the file."

SO, IN 1986, the 40-year-old Hood finally put a stop to all the zingers, the one-liners that had caused him so much embarrassment. He hired a lawyer, went to court and did something thousands of other people over the age of 18 do each year.

He changed his name.

For a tidy sum of between $500 and $750 — which includes court fees, attorneys' costs and miscellaneous charges — people like Robin Hood put an end to their special brand of identity crisis. They get legal permission to become someone else.

The process is so simple that some people even skip hiring an attorney. First, prospective name-changers pay a fee to file a petition with the court. Then, once a week for four weeks, they must publish an announcement in a local newspaper giving both their new and old names.

"That's to make sure that the creditors and anyone else who might be interested has a chance to be alerted," said George Bernstein, assistant division chief for the Superior Court support division in San Diego, where Hood processed his name change.

Finally, they are given a court date, during which — barring any objections in such instances as child-custody cases — a judge makes the new name official.

The reasons for the changes are as varied as the new names themselves, according to attorneys who handle such cases and a self-professed expert in the area.

"It's a lot cheaper way than plastic surgery to get a new lease on life," said Dr. Ralph Slovenko, a professor of law and psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, who has published several articles in professional journals on name changes.

"PEOPLE FEEL that a nice name helps them break the ice in social situations, and even makes them feel more attractive. Some people get a lot of mileage out of an offbeat name, like the lady in California named Anna Banana who signs her name along with a drawing of a banana.

"Or the psychiatrist in Detroit named Vic Bloom, who gets a lot of patients because they associate his name with helping them bloom.

In other cases, he said, unusual names bring their owners nothing but ridicule.

"Some people change their names to make up for the mistakes of their ancestors. One student of mine named Transit changed his surname after discovering its history.

"As it turns out, his German-born grandfather was told by an Ellis Island customs agent that he needed a new name, that his was too long.

"So the first thing the old man saw once in New York was a bus bearing the name 'transit.' He adopted that as his new name because he thought that someone rich enough to own a bus company must be a very important person and that, therefore, was a good name."

Some potential name-changers, like the Midwestern man who unsuccessfully tried to change his name to "1069," or the man named Koch who changed his name to "Coke-is-it," are just being defiant, Slovenko said.

Many petitioners cite religious reasons for their decision. Or they think a different name will help them break into show business or a musical career. Some change names after a sex change or the breakup of a marriage, according to court records.

Many with complicated, hard-to-spell names change them to something simple. And of course, there are always the plain Janes who want an identity with more intrigue.

SOME NAMES simply become cross-cultural casualties as many immigrants find that their ethnic surnames are almost impossible to spell or pronounce by their American neighbors.

Also, many Southeast Asian surnames take on a profane meaning when pronounced by English-speakers, causing great embarrassment to immigrants already struggling to fit into a new culture.

More often, however, attorneys are contacted by immigrants who want to trade in old family names for something more Americanized.

"One Vietnamese client by the name of Dung Heip just got tired of the abuse," said Michael Wagner, an attorney who in 1986 handled about two dozen name-change cases.

"Many petitioners are young Vietnamese men who are embarrassed by the way their names sound. They want something Anglicized, something they feel will help them belong."

Although no law requires a person to go to court to change his or her name, many do it for peace of mind.

"They hire an attorney and go through the courts because they want to feel secure about their change," Wagner said. "They want something with a judge's stamp on it."

Often the reasons for the change are highly personal.

"We handled a case recently, involving a guy who hated his father so much, he couldn't stand the name anymore," said one attorney who asked that his name not be used.

"The father had left him as a young child. So the guy finally decided to get rid of the name. He figured his father might as well take that with him, too."

MARGARET OLIJNYK just got tired of having to spell her name.

"It's inconvenient," she wrote the court. "It's hard to pronounce and spell."

So Margaret Olijnyk became Margaret Grant.

"It's a great-sounding American name," Grant, a native of Austria, said of her new surname.

Now she no longer is embarrassed when being introduced. And she said her search for a secretarial job has been easier with her new identity.

Karen Doretha Demps hated being called Carolyn Doritos Dumps. So the 24-year-old nursing home worker with an eye on a singing career changed her name to Christienne Khadija Parques.

And how did she arrive at that name?

"I chose Christienne because of its Christ element and I chose the feminine version," she explained. "Khadija was prophet Mohammed's first wife who stayed home and took care of business while he was out being the prophet. I liked that."

And Parques? "Parks is my ex-boyfriend's last name. I chose the French version to be different. I changed it when we were going out, sort of like getting married without the ceremony.

"But we broke up. I guess if I fall in love again and get married, I'll just have to change it again."

Parques has faced some ridicule for her decision. "Some people think I'm crazy," she said. "They think I'm hiding something or running from something.

"People think it's a big deal to change your name. They think they have to live with whatever they get at birth just because it's traditional or because they're afraid they'll hurt someone — like their parents.

"But the way I look at it, it's your life. It's your image of yourself. Go ahead, change it."

ROBIN HOOD could thank the nurses in the hospital where he was born for his name.

"His dad wasn't present when he was born," said his wife, Susan. "His mother was expecting a girl, anyway. So the nurses all said they thought it would be cute if she named him Robin, because of his last name."

Years later, Robin Hood became Christopher Robin Buchanan.

"He always knew that he liked Christopher Robin as his first and middle name," the now Susan Buchanan said of her husband.

So one night last summer the family members sat around the kitchen table to decide what their new last name should be.

"Chris wanted something respectable, distinguished," she recalled. "I watch the soap opera 'One Life to Live' and suggested the last name of a character I like named Tina Lord. He didn't go for that one.

"So I said, 'How about Buchanan?' That's the last name of Asa Buchanan, the patriarch of the family on my soap. He's rich and he owns oil refineries and newspapers and real estate.

"And Chris said 'Christopher Robin Buchanan. I like that. That sounds real nice.'"

A year after he got his new name, Christopher Buchanan is working again. His family is so proud of its new identity that they have bought Buchanan a coffee cup embossed with the Buchanan family coat of arms.

"We're happy," Susan Buchanan said. "Buchanan is such a lovely name. It's a name people don't make fun of. They respect it."

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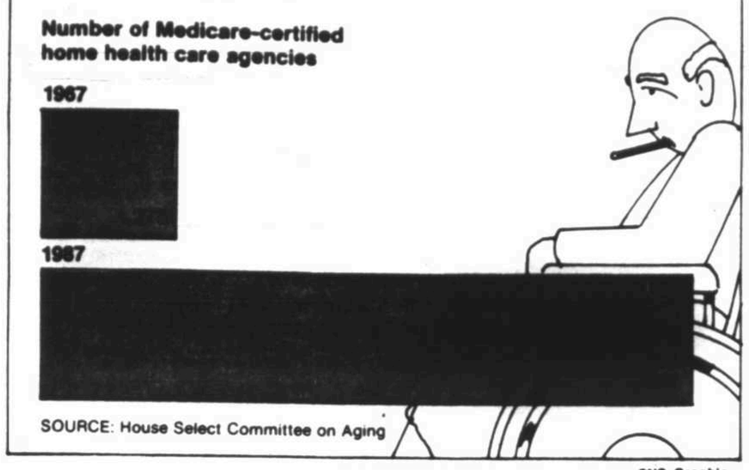
Home health care business booming

An estimated $2 billion is spent yearly for home health care and home medical equipment.

Number of Medicare-certified home health care agencies



SOURCE: House Select Committee on Aging

CNS Graphic

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Changes in senses result in differences in lifestyle

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Age-related changes in sight, hearing, taste, touch and smell affect an individual's independence and place in society. In addition, a person's independence is linked to his ability to communicate.

Changes in the senses affect the give-and-take aspect of communication. As a person ages, several normal age-related changes dull the senses and make comprehension more difficult. Sensory changes, like all physical changes, progress at different rates with different people and do not occur all at once.

To improve communication between yourself and older relatives:

■ Really listen to what they are saying and respond to them. Let them know you are listening.

■ Pay attention to their words and to what you hear. Ask them to repeat something if you're not sure: "I don't quite understand what you meant," or "I didn't exactly hear you correctly, could you repeat it for me?" Or repeat back to them what they said and ask if that is what they meant.

■ Repeat what you said *using different words* with the same meaning.

■ Speak distinctly, keeping books, magazines, your hands or any other object away from your mouth.

■ Talk directly to them, face to face. Sit as close as is comfortable. Don't shout, talk over your shoulder or shout at them from another room.

■ Take your time. Do not jumble or switch back and forth between subjects. Remember, the elderly may take a little longer to respond and to assimilate what you are saying.

■ Acknowledge feelings. If a person shares his or her feelings, let them know you acknowledge and understand that feeling: "You feel pretty good about that don't you?"

■ Don't suppress your own feelings. Use "I" statements: "I feel good" or "I don't care very much for that."

■ Watch non-verbal clues such as facial expressions, hand gestures, posture or eye contact.

■ Pay attention to tone of voice — is it low and hushed, or bold and loud? Voice tone conveys different messages.

■ Touch them often. A simple touch on the shoulder can be reassuring and comforting.

■ If they have long periods of silence or they refuse to talk about certain topics or events, they are letting you know their feelings.

■ Look for hidden meanings, which may be efforts to communicate indirectly. Use your intuition to determine what they may be expressing.

■ Encourage them. Assure them that you want to talk, listen or are concerned.

■ Never talk down. Remember they are adults. Be attentive and honest with them and yourself. Learn to recognize physical impairments which may complicate communication.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Minimum homes designed for maximum living space

By ELAINE LOUIE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — William Kopelk and Olga Hirshhorn both live alone in triplexes that measure about 500 square feet. "To live in a space this small," Hirshhorn said, "you have to think as you would on a boat."

Kopelk, an interior designer at Butler Rogers Baskett Associates, a Manhattan architectural firm, rents an apartment in a plain red brick building in the Gramercy Park section of Manhattan. Hirshhorn, the widow of Joseph H. Hirshhorn, the millionaire and art patron, owns a 1900 brick and stone garage, or what was once called an automobile house, built in a mixture of Queen Anne and Romanesque styles in Washington.

Kopelk and Hirshhorn had to renovate their triplexes to use every square inch. Proof of their success is that both have given cocktail parties for 20 or more people.

To achieve spaciousness, sometimes more illusory than real, each took a different decorating approach. Kopelk created a minimal and spare decor. Hirshhorn said she "saturated the house with objects." Both used similar design ideas: built-ins for storage, walls that were painted white and plans that called for open spaces (both triplexes have only one interior door, for the bathroom).

TWO YEARS ago, when Kopelk first sublet his apartment, which was furnished, the atmosphere was distinctly dim. Some light came from the 16-foot-high window that ran from the bedroom on the top level to the living room on the bottom level, but all the ceilings had been painted navy blue, the curtains were brown and even the stair railing had been stained dark walnut.

The furniture didn't help either: the 12x18-foot living room had eight occasional tables. When Kopelk became the prime tenant on the lease, he removed the furniture and decided to redesign.

"I stripped it down to its most basic form and scale," he said of the renovation, which cost less than $10,000. To give a sense of airiness, he removed the railing and risers from the staircase leading to the bedroom on the top floor. To free work space in the kitchen, which is on the middle level, a cabinet over the counter was moved to a side wall. Kopelk designed a a 36-inch-wide closet for guests on one side of the kitchen, and installed open shelves next to it.

To store his own belongings, he designed two large units. The living room unit is a deep box, 22 inches high, 10 feet long and 36 inches deep. It is topped with a black futon and can be used as a guest bed. Inside the box Kopelk stores what he calls "life's odds and ends" — including his dismantled bicycle and Christmas ornaments. The bedroom unit is a genuine closet: a generous 8x9 feet.

To increase the illusion of space, Kopelk painted the apartment white "to reflect light off the walls, floors and ceilings."

He dramatized the separate spaces by using black and white patterns throughout. The kitchen floor is covered in squares of black-and-white self-stick linoleum. The platform bed is made up with zebra-pattern linens. The kitchen counter is black, and the giant window is shaded by a black Venetian blind. He stenciled a few small gold rectangles on the living-room walls to keep them "clean but not barren."

HIS FURNITURE is a sparse but eclectic mix of old and new, and few pieces were expensive. Two small stools in the living room were West Ninth Street finds; Kopelk painted the bases gold and covered the seats with a leopard-print velvet bought in Chinatown for $1 a yard.

Although Hirshhorn's primary residence is a large house in Naples, Fla., she wanted a pied-a-terre, preferably a carriage house, in Washington. A year and a half ago, when she discovered that the triplex was for sale, she explored it for an hour and bought it nine days later. "I liked its charm and spirit," she said.

To tailor the house to her needs, she hired Richard Ridley, a Washington architect, who had remodeled it a few months earlier for the developer who bought the property. Taking advantage of natural light was a key to Ridley's renovation. On the first floor, he created a living from an area that was once an open courtyard; it was separated from the kitchen by a brick wall that was the original facade of the garage. He added a skylight to the living room and left windowlike openings in the brick wall to let in light. For privacy, Ridley used only high clerestory windows on the exterior walls.

"LIVING HERE is an exercise in discipline," Hirshhorn said. "I can't keep too many clothes. I have to read the paper and throw it out." She also has to be inventive: she hides her files in the oven and piles her sneakers in baskets. Even her ironing board, which is in a tiny closet at the top of the stairs, has become a decorative object; its underside is a fantasy sculpture of papier-mache, mirrors and fake jewels.

Hirshhorn and Kopelk met the challenge of living amid 500 square feet without giving up amenities. As Hirshhorn said, "You just have to learn to think small."

House-sharing alternative for elderly

By OLIVE EVANS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — They were once alone, elderly people who had retired from jobs or housekeeping. Their children were busy and sometimes far away.

Perhaps they had trouble seeing, or were just frail.

The old neighborhood was changing and it was hard to find an affordable apartment.

They were a little fearful, anyway, of being on their own.

Now these people have a private room, usually filled with their own furniture and pictures of grandchildren, in a large house that they share with 4 to 14 other elderly people.

They were ideal candidates for a new and growing type of housing for the elderly, the shared group home.

"The idea of shared housing has three benefits," said Maggie Kuhn, 82, a founder of the Gray Panthers, who has lived in shared homes for more than 25 years.

"It brings together people who live alone and are fearful. It makes loneliness obsolescent. And it uses existing housing stock and preserves neighborhoods."

Interest has been increasing in alternatives to nursing-home care since the early 1970's, not only because the alternatives cost less but because many elderly people need only companionship and a little help, not total care.

The shared group home is one alternative. Others include life-care communities and arrangements in which two unrelated elderly people share a dwelling.

OVER THE last decade there has been a 35 percent increase nationwide in the number of people over 65 who share a house with nonrelatives.

About 200 shared group homes now exist around the country; in 1981 there were 25 to 50. New Jersey, a leader in the field, has had an increase in the last decade from 1 to 18.

Dexter House, a late 19th-century pink-beige house in Katonah, N.Y., stands on a wooded hill not far from the railroad station, a park and other well-kept, tree-screened houses. Since June it has been home to four men and three women who had been strangers.

Anna Bauer and several other residents sat in the cozy living room one morning recently, chatting about what their new way of living was like and why they had adopted it.

"In the beginning it was hard," said Bauer, who is 85. "You have to get used to living like this."

She shares food, marketing and cooking with another resident, Bill Mielauckas, 82.

"We decided to pull together because we like the same kind of food," she said. "We ask each other what we should cook each day. We have some chopped meat for tonight."

Four people live downstairs and three on the second floor; each floor has a bathroom, and there is a kitchen-dining area.

Rent is what residents can afford, ranging from $111 a month to $350.

The home, owned by A Home, a nonprofit corporation, was financed by the Gannett Foundation with a loan from Westchester County. Merrill Lynch Relocation Management donated the living room furniture.

Dexter House is a self-care group home: there is no supervision, and residents are responsible for cooking and cleaning, said Peg Normann, the executive director of A Home.

A physician must also certify that they are physically well. One resident has a full-time job.

THE STORY of one resident, Don Holman, 72, is typical. His landlady went into a nursing home; her house was sold and he could not find a place that his Social Security check, his only income, would cover.

After spending some time in a shelter, he was referred to Dexter House by a Westchester socal agency.

Now he sings bass in the local Methodist church, goes to movies and lives upstairs at Dexter House.

"I'm tallest, so I get the upper cupboards," Holman said as he gave a tour of the kitchen.

Another resident, Andrew La Barbiera, 58, retired early because of a physical disability. He said he had no family but that "these people are like my family."

"We battle like a family," Holman said, "but we take care of each other, too. It takes a while to rub off the corners, but you get used to each other."

"Nobody's perfect," said La Barbiera. "But it's the security that counts, when you have been pushed around by circumstances. You know you are not going to be shoved out by a rent raise."

Other group homes provide more services for residents. But whatever the style, "It's an alternative that anyone, regardless of income, can consider," said Dr. Vivian F. Carlin, a gerontologist who specializes in housing and pre-retirement planning.

She and Ruth Mansberg are the authors of "Where Can Mom Live: A Family Guide to Living Arrangements for Elderly Parents" (Lexington Books, $12.95).

GROUP HOMES can be established by churches, family-service agencies, community health centers, unions or any other organization, private or governmental, concerned with the aging, Carlin explained.

"Very often churches are left a big, old home by a parishioner," she said. "Or it can just be five individuals who want to do it."

Carlin described some good candidates for group homes: people who are alone and need some help with shopping, housekeeping and meal preparation; those who have recently been in the hospital and cannot live independently, and those whose children do not live nearby.

Other prospects, she said, are "People who have had large families and miss a sense of family, and people who prefer a more intimate setting where they have a limited amount of privacy and control over their lives."

That control, however, can be limited in small ways, although house rules vary.

"In my own place, I used to take a glass of wine, and I could smoke," said Mildred Rotunda, 75, a resident of a home in East Rutherford, N.J. "But it's nice when somebody else does the cooking for you."

She and 11 others live at Park Avenue House, operated by the Housing Authority of Bergen County. A staff does the cooking and housekeeping.

The residents are from vastly different backgrounds, and that has stretched the horizons of some. Lil Timm, 69, came from South Africa in 1969. Erline Glover, 84, is from the South.

"Erline can tell me a lot about different things," Timm said. "About the days of slavery and things like that."

"I just found her in the living room one day," Glover said, "and we got talking. We talk politics. You should hear her talk politics."

"Erline is very special," Timm said.

ALTHOUGH THE residents come and go as they please, one of them, Moses Saunders, who is almost 90 and comes from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, said he found it difficult to get to his old church, Bethany Baptist in New York.

Another resident, Bruce Marschat, 64, would like to get out in the woods and walk, but that would mean quite a trip.

"We do what we have had to do all our lives," he said. "We cope."

John Sciarra, 69, was a longshoreman. When he developed Parkinson's disease, the group home seemed a good idea.

Recalling the time he spent in a nursing home, he said, "If you are among people who are sick, you feel sick yourself."

Irene Roland, administrator of Park Avenue House, talked about how such a diverse group manages to live together.

"They get along and they squabble," she said. "And they help each other. I think that's the reason they seem to be doing well medically."

Since most group homes include both men and women, the question of emotional and sexual involvement arises. There are no regulations about men and women being in each other's rooms.

"We don't want to treat them like children," Roland said. "They're older than I am. They have more knowledge and experience."

"If any of them get emotionally involved, it's discreet," she said. "I think if it happened, it would be lovely."

Group home listings available

New York Times News Service

Information on group homes is available at local or state offices for the aging. These are some other sources of information:

■ American Association of Retired Persons, Consumer Housing Information Service for Seniors, 1909 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20049; 202-872-4700.

■ Gray Panthers Housing Task Force, 311 South Juniper Street, Suite 601, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107; 215-545-6555.

■ National Shared Housing Resource Center, 6344 Greene Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144; 215-848-1220.

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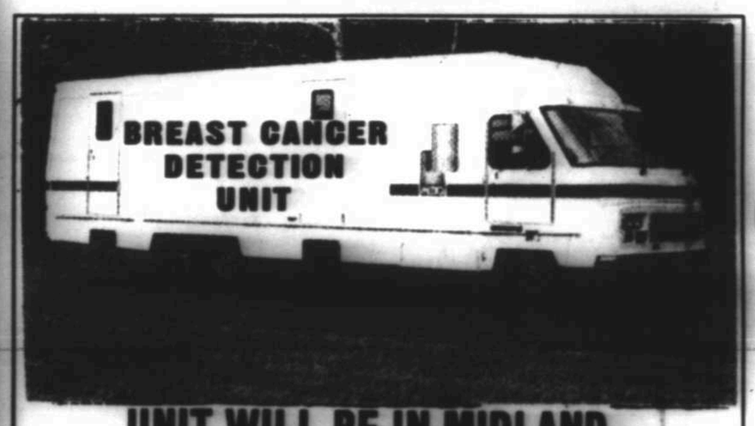

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Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

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Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert Street.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptons of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is $50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Approved by the American Cancer Society.

CNS Graphic

Botany-based card game teaches facts about plants

Copley News Service

True or false:

1. Learning how insects pollinate flowers is about as exciting as watching grass grow.

2. Bats play no role in pollinating flowers. They're basically just meant to scare people.

3. No matter how hard they try, Capri wasps are unwelcome everywhere they go.

4. Plants that self-pollinate will go blind.

If you responded to any of the above statements with a "True" answer, better dust off that botany book.

Or better yet, pick up "The Pollination Game," a card game that shows how insects, plants and the elements look to each other for survival.

Developed a few years ago by a schoolteacher in Berkeley, the game has only recently moved out of classrooms and into the public market. It is for ages 7 to adult and can be played by two to six players.

You thought flowers were created to please the eye? Nope. They are shaped and colored to lure insects.

As The Pollination Game explains, the flower's job is to make seeds so there will be new plants. Ordinary flowers have both ovules and pollen that can fertilize ovules to make seeds. But if the ovules are fertilized by pollen from a different plant, the new seeds may benefit from the strengths of two parents.

This cross-fertilization is possible because of the flittings-about of bumblebees, flies, butterflies, moths and hummingbirds. In return, these pollinators are rewarded with food in the form of nectar and pollen.

The game consists of 72 cards depicting various plant types, insects and animals. Versions similar to Go Fish, Rummy and Whist can be played, and generally a winning group of cards is one that achieves pollination — preferably cross-fertilization.

For example, to cross-pollinate two cards of the Scarlet Gilia flower, you need a hummingbird card (or any of the insects that appear in the card's center).

Playing a major role in the game is the bee, which visits a wide variety of flowers. Some flowers, it seems, encourage the bee with their lively colors, design ("landing facilities" so bees can hold on), and nectar guides or lines leading to the nectar.

Even bats get into the act — at least the nectar-eating types that are usually tropical and appear only in the Southwestern deserts of the United States.

About the only criticism of the game appears to be in its graphics. When two adults tested the game recently, they said the pictures appearing on the cards' centers should be labeled — making it easier to identify the pollinator and plant types. In addition, they felt the printing on the instruction sheet was too small.

The inventor of the game, Marie Lowell, said she got her inspiration from the book "The Secret Life of Flowers" by Anne Ophelia Dowden.

"I thought it was just so fascinating the way these things fit together and how dependent they are on each other," she said.

Lowell created the game in the late 1970s as part of an environmental education program for schools. In recent months its promoters have begun offering it for sale through Ampersand Press.

Lowell has no special background in science, but she feels this helped her in gearing the game for ordinary people. Its contents have been reviewed by experts.

Explanation for common cold sought

By LINDSEY GRUSON
New York Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — While sharing a room with Benjamin Franklin at an inn here one night in the fall of 1776, John Adams said he was fearful that the damp air would give him a cold and asked his roommate to shut the window.

Franklin replied with an extended explanation that colds are caused by "animal substances in the perspired matter from our bodies." The harangue quickly put the future pesident to sleep — with the window open.

Several billion colds have since proved Franklin right. But while scientists believe that people can spread colds before, during and after they have the miserable symptoms, they still do not agree on exactly how the process works.

One school of thought suggests that colds fly, launched by their human hosts with coughs and sneezes that shower their neighbors with the invisible rhinoviruses that cause colds.

The other concludes that every non-porous surface is probably a waystop for millions of viruses waiting for some unprotected host to pass by. It concludes that people pick up the cold virus by touching their eyes or noses after touching anything touched by an infected person.

THE THEORY that colds fly is espoused by Dr. Elliot C. Dick, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and a student of poker.

He infected eight men with cold viruses and paid them to play cards with 36 healthy men. Half of the healthy men wore restraints that made it impossible for them to touch their faces.

While fewer restrained players caught cold — 10 of 18 against 12 of 18 in the control group — the difference was statistically insignificant.

In another experiment, he set up two all-night, nickle-limit poker games. The sick players were encouraged to cough on the cards and chips.

The virus-laden chips and cards were then taken to a nearby room and used by a another group of poker players, who were required to rub their eyes and noses every 15 minutes.

"They received far in excess of normal contamination and none, not one, zero, caught a cold," Dick reported. "We concluded the aerosol model of spreading a cold was important and that hand-to-hand transmission was not. It's extremely difficult to get any virus from the nose, to the hand, to the cards to another persons' hands, to their nose."

But Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney Jr., a professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and a leading colds researcher, remains unconvinced.

IN ONE key experiment, Gwaltney and a colleague, Dr. J. Owen Hendley, found that 73 percent of their volunteers became ill after touching a cold sufferer. By contrast, only 5 percent of the volunteers caught colds when showered by sneezes and coughs.

In another study, Gwaltney noted that 10 volunteers remained healthy even though they were locked up for three days with several cold sufferers. The disease was apparently isolated by a wire mesh barrier that prevented the two groups from touching.

"Exposure across short distances of air has been an inefficient way of transmitting experimental rhinovirus infections," Gwaltney wrote in a review of the field. He also noted that the rhinoviruses are only intermittently present in saliva and then, only in a weakened form.

Gwaltney and Hendley theorize that cold sufferers deposit the virus on non-porous surfaces. Unwitting victims touch those surfaces and then infect themselves by rubbing their eyes and noses.

Many critics dismiss that theory. They argue that people simply do not touch their noses that frequently. But by secretly observing several groups of medical students, the two doctors made a breakthrough: adults touch both their noses and eyes once every three hours.

Now Gwaltney and Hendley are reportedly ready to provide more evidence about the dangers of touching, even your loved ones. Gwaltney declined to discuss his new study in detail before its publication this month.

But Michael Castleman reported in his recent book, "Cold Cures," that Gwaltney said he is "moderately pleased" with the experiment. Apparently families who washed hands frequently with disinfectant suffered significantly fewer colds.

Nevertheless, Gwaltney said that it remained unclear how colds are spread.

"It's an interesting question," he said. "I hope I live long enough to find out what the answer is."

Suggestions brighten 'cold' days

By JUDY SHEPARD
Hearst News Service

My bedside table is armed for winter.

The mobile hospital is on the front line: Vicks Vapo-Rub, cough syrup, hand lotion, tissues and throat lozenges. A fat pile of books and magazines brings up the rear.

What we have here is a small part of the enormous collection of supplies and equipment necessary for the campaign ahead. Winter is war — a bitter series of pitched battles in which there are no winners, just survivors. Now that I know this season has to be taken seriously, I've put together quite the arsenal. So, winter, take your worst shot; I'm ready.

Here are some strategies to mobilize against the season:

■ WARM BODIES: Woman, take a husband. We now know that men are hot. Because of their greater muscle mass and higher rate of metabolism, they have more body heat — even some to spare. Even a husband who does nothing but lie around can still be a good heat source. Of course, husbands cannot be worn out of doors, so you must look elsewhere for outerwear.

■ FUR COATS: Consider a white fox fur. Because of its fine, long hairs, it has the most insulating power per unit of weight, which makes it a lightweight but warm covering. If you object to wearing the fur of a dead animal, consider getting a live one instead.

■ LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: I recommend these cold-weather dogs over foxes; they are docile and warm-bodied. Inside, they are content to lie on your feet or in your lap if you let them. Get several; remember the thermal benefits of layering. The dogs also shed hair on your clothes, adding another layer of insulation. Labradors also require walks, during which you will discover two winter-survival remedies — fresh air and exercise.

■ FRESH AIR: There are some problems with outside air. It is cold, and often comes filled with snow, ice or sleet. But it is worth trying to get some even if it does mean going outdoors. Walking a dog is one way to get it; the animal will maintain a pace brisk enough to keep you warm. If you refuse to go outdoors between November and April, you could try opening a window in the bedroom, but you will need a warm hat and gloves if you like to read in bed.

■ EXERCISE: The most efficient way to get fresh air is to breathe while exercising out of doors. I recommend snowshoes; you can get off the beaten track, which is where you will want to be once you see what you look like trying to walk in this footgear. Even if you never use them, snowshoes hanging up in your mudroom can be used to impress visitors.

■ INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS: I don't have one of my own yet, but I recommend it highly anyway. You don't have to go outside, and if your imagination is good enough, you can pretend you are in Florida. If you can't afford your own, join the Y. It is good to see other people in swimming suits; by midwinter, bodies have taken on a lumpy look and this is one sure way to find out whether that comes from layers of fat or clothing.

■ OTHER WINTER SPORTS: Volleyball is highly recommended, especially at mid-winter barbecues. What you will need is a well-insulated team, a coach tough enough to bully the players outside, a big campfire and lots of brandy. Set aside the usual game rules for the following: Keep Moving.

■ FIELD RATIONS: Never go anywhere without a large bag of dip-size Fritos, three bags of Pepperidge Farm cookies, one dozen donuts and a jar of peanuts. Forget about chocolate; it doesn't do well at low temperatures.

■ RETRENCHING: This is not cowardice, just common sense. You will need: A couch slightly smaller than the QEII but large enough for the entire family, the dogs, your field rations, books, magazines, several Sundays' worth of newspapers, a telephone, a cozy wool blanket and lots of pillows. If you have a VCR, get movies filmed on southern beaches; if not, watch lots of "Magnum, P.I." reruns.

The couch should be strategically situated near a heat source, preferably a fireplace. If you don't have one, put the couch in front of a heat vent or the television. It should also be close enough to a window so that, without getting up, you can peer out once in a while to see if spring has come.

You can also retrench in bed. For this, you should have an electric blanket and a heating pad; on extremely cold nights, preheat the bed by setting both on high a half-hour before bedtime, but remember to check it often, lest you set your bed on fire. Make a sandwich with yourself as the filling between the blanket and pad. Take a big mug of herb tea to bed with you. Listen to the Boston Symphony on National Public Radio and pretend you are on the lawn at Tanglewood on a hot summer night, or call friends and family in California and ask them about the weather.

THE BATHTUB is another good choice. Use too much bath oil; you should slide when you step into the tub. Soak until you wrinkle; put food supplies in floating containers (Tupperware bowls are excellent for this) and bring along reading material or bathtub toys. Listen to radio talk shows.

■ SENSORY DEPRIVATION: Around February, it will occur to you that it has been months since you saw leaves or flowers and breathed in warm air with the scent of earth in it. It's time to spend a day pretending an interest in house plants or flowers; visit a nursery and spend a lot of time breathing deeply in the greenhouse, or visit a number of florists and take an hour in each to examine the flowers.

■ ON THE ROAD: Get a four-wheel drive vehicle and never drive faster than 45 mph if you see snow through the windshield. Add studded snowtires and you can drive up the side of an office building if the spirit moves you.

■ SNOW REMOVAL: Get a teen-ager. With these, renting is probably better that owning. If none are available in your neighborhood, move.

■ DESPERATE MEASURES: If none of this works, buy a one-way ticket to Santa Barbara, check into the Biltmore and spend all your time on the beach. Be sure to stop by and say hello. I'll be the one in the California Beach Club T-Shirt.

Headaches of party-giving are avoidable

Associated Press

Entertaining a large crowd doesn't have to be a big headache if you plan your buffet in full detail, from the menu to the music.

Preparing food for large parties requires time, energy and planning, according to an article in the current issue of House Beautiful, but the feeling of accomplishment is a big reward.

The pride that comes from presenting delicious food yourself is unequaled by the convenience of a catered affair or a restaurant dinner.

"Entertaining and the celebration of special events — weddings, graduations, baptisms — punctuate our lives and are the stuff memories are made of," said Susan Wyler, author of "Cooking For A Crowd" (Harmony).

"Good food doesn't have to be fussy. Even very important occasions can be enjoyed in a warm, comfortable way. And, if you are relaxed and having a good time, your guests will, too."

Here are some tips for entertaining a crowd, when the guest list grows to 10 or more:

■ Choose a menu within your time, space and budget limitations.

■ Think big. A whole roast, salmon, turkey or ham is easy to prepare and serve and it acts as a security blanket. With these entrees you can be sure there will be enough food, no matter what.

■ Use menus as a guide; then fill in with your favorite recipes if you wish.

■ Offer a variety of cheeses, breads and fresh fruits. They act as a "filler" for the main menu and make a buffet table look bountiful.

■ Keep garnishes simple. Place them around the edges of platters and bowls so they won't disappear as guests serve themselves.

■ Consider renting. Coat racks, wine coolers, coffee urns and large platters can help out when the crowd is really big or help is limited.

■ Look for specials on plain clear-glass or white plates. They will mix and match with almost any china and glassware.

■ Consider music before the party date. Tapes and CDs are easier to manage than albums so make tapes ahead of time to reflect the mood of the celebration.

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BUSINESS/OIL

Natural gas 'bubble' appears stretched to its limit

Seasonal demand soaks up supplies

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

With an unusually cold winter, the long-lamented "bubble" of excess natural gas deliverability appears headed toward extinction. But many within the industry say that the current seasonal tightness of supply is not "the pin that will burst it."

For the first time since 1979, industrial gas customers are being curtailed by local distribution companies (LDCs) in California and natural gas spot market prices are spiking in response.

Contract sales are displacing spot market transactions in El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s westbound pipeline, according to a company spokesman.

"We did not release any gas for the spot market in December or January," said John McFall of El Paso Natural. That compares to 1.6 billion cubic feet (Bcf) which the company released to producers to market on their own in November.

This week, throughput on the company's line to California was within 200 million cubic feet (MMcf) of its 3.6 Bcf capacity. Of that, 1.8 Bcf was moving under contract sales and 1.6 Bcf was third-party, spot market gas transported for others, McFall said.

Local gas marketers say that finding uncommitted gas for California customers cut off by LDCs is difficult, if not impossible. "There is very little gas available for sale, but at this point we can't tell if it is a physical or regulatory situation," said Charles Rogers, president of Midwestern Resources Inc. of Midland.

Gas consultant Jerry Langdon of Midland said that it is impossible to tell how much gas is being withheld from the market because of producers' concerns over FERC Order 500. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's order mandates credits against a pipeline's take-or-pay liability which was piled up over the past decade.

Producers are reluctant to cut into the value of the potential legal claims they hold under take-or-pay contracts, but also face cash flow realities.

"The current seasonal situation does not mark the end of the 'gas bubble,' but we're getting closer to that point," said Langdon, who is a Democratic candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Dave Presley, president of Colony Energy Corp., Midland, agrees with that assessment. The current supply situation and price spike are "a function of winter weather at both ends of the pipeline. There is increased heating demand at the consumption end and there were some problems with freeze-up at the supply end," Presley said.

However, "With the lack of drilling over the four years, we have to be headed toward the supply/demand shake-out that we know is coming," he added.

Continued production without replacing reserves through new drilling has resulted in a 13 percent per

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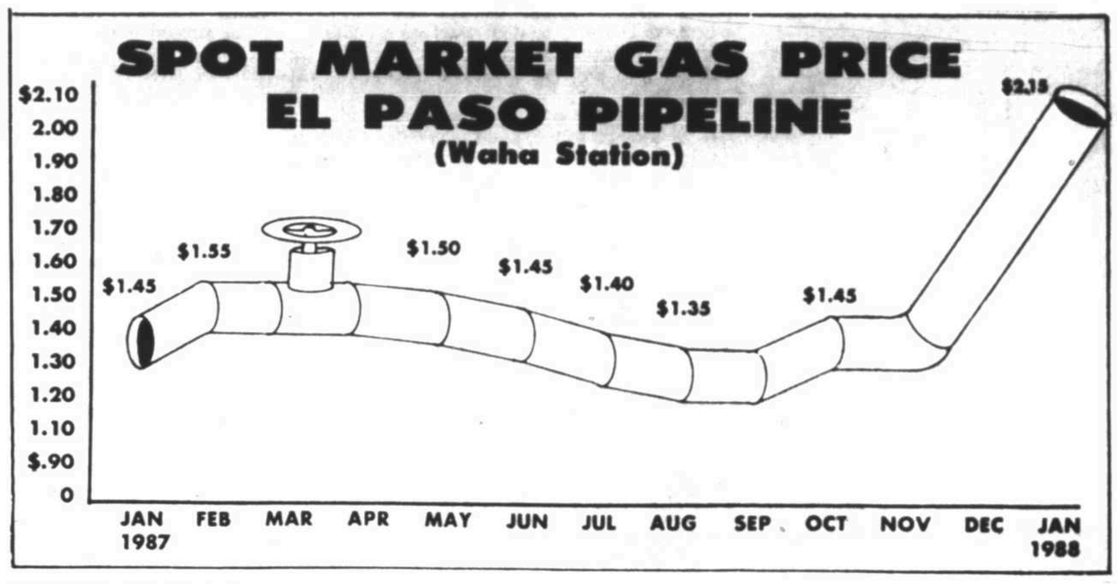

SOURCE: Natural Gas Clearinghouse

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

After peaking late last winter at $1.55, spot market prices on El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s pipeline dropped as low as $1.35 from August through October. But in the last two months, the company has stopped releasing gas under contract as demand has picked up.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chamber looks to tourism

Visitors may help economic growth

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When oil prices began plummeting from $31 to just below $10 in 1986, Midlanders began looking at different sectors to diversify the Tall City's economy. One of those sectors was tourism.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is convinced tourism presents a valid opportunity for economic development and has formulated a volunteer problem to address that opportunity.

John Fowler, president of the chamber, says tourism presents great potential for growth. "Last year, travelers spent $136 million in Midland County, accounting for over 2,400 jobs. It's a significant industry that attracts outside dollars into this area. The dollars help restaurants and hotels, and are later turned over within the community to retailers and other services," he pointed out.

Said Fowler: "This is an area of the economy that has a lot of potential for growth, and because of its importance to the community, we feel that the visitors' business is everyone's business. And we at the chamber would like the community to be aware of and involved in the process of attracting visitors."

In an effort to increase community involvement in this effort, the chamber is expanding the level of volunteer involvement, first by creating an advisory council and secondly by forming the CVB (Convention & Visitors Bureau) Stars, a volunteer group similar to the M-Squad, but devoted to helping conventions run smoothly.

"The Stars will help with registration, type badges, make up and pass out our giveaway bags containing such items as pins and buttons, tell the entertainment where to set up, and do whatever else is needed to assist the hotels in serving the conventions," explained Norma Smith, director of the Convention & Visitors Bureau. She said there were 25 volunteers currently, but more were expected to join."

Fowler added: "The object is to extend West Texas hospitality to our visitors. It makes an impression when local volunteers to come out and welcome them."

Smith agreed, saying "Many times, all the visitor sees is the hotel and local people. When he sees that CVB Star and feels that warm West Texas hospitality, that says a lot. He'll feel he enjoyed his visit, even though he may not have seen much of the city."

Jerry Bennenge/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Chamber of Commerce president John Fowler and Norma Smith, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, see great potential in developing the city's convention and tourism business.

The Stars will make their debut in February, at the Jaycees Area I convention.

The volunteers serve another purpose, and that's helping the two-member CVB staff in its efforts to attract conventions and other events. "This is a very competitive business, and we wouldn't be nearly as competitive as we are without our volunteers," said Smith. "They help with mailings and other things that require more than two people."

Along with the CVB Stars, there is a 27-member advisory council comprising representatives of most Midland industries. "The advisory council has formed subcommittees to study our whole effort — from ways to expand the market, to increase visitors as well as how we can improve our marketing and our services," Fowler stated.

Last year, the CVB assisted with 31 conventions, including 12 of the 14 conventions the chamber submitted bids on. Smith said that it's too early for data on 1987, but she estimated that visitor business was up compared to 1986, but down compared to the rest of the state.

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TEXAS BUSINESS

AP Laserphoto

This silicon chip in front of a model of Sematech facilities promises to be the new future of Austin, as it strives to become nation's second Silicon Valley.

Austin: Texas' Silicon Valley?

Sematech arrival brings it closer

By THOMAS C. HAYES
New York Times News Service

AUSTIN — If it was simply a matter of 800 new jobs by 1990, the arrival here of a much sought after experimental research consortium, Sematech, probably would not mean that much for Austin and its growth-conscious city fathers. After all, the state government payroll alone grew by 2,000 in the Texas capital last year.

But the decision by Sematech's 13 participating companies, including many of the nation's most important combatants in the global electronics industry, promises more. For several years, Austin has wanted to become the nation's next Silicon Valley, as the technology and manufacturing region south of San Francisco is known. Sematech's arrival could provide critical momentum.

Austin, with a population of 726,000, has spent millions of dollars in this decade to attract high-tech manufacturing and research. In addition, experts cite its climate, an array of advanced technology companies already in the area, proximity to a university with highly rated science and engineering departments, and the cooperation of government officials as key factors favoring the development of a high-tech economy here.

But as the Sematech decision to locate in Austin illustrates, a city needs more — some luck, a history of success and political connections.

Many economists and other analysts agreed that Austin's electronics industry should gain renewed momentum from Sematech. "You can't see it any other way," said Dr. Kenneth Flamm, an economist at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Whether Sematech's choice of Austin will provide the critical mass needed to create another Silicon Valley is not yet clear. There is no doubt, however, that it will have immediate effects.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce projects that Sematech's original 800 jobs could be parlayed into nearly 10,000 by 1995, although some economists believe that figure is a bit optimistic. Sematech's annual budget is projected at $200 million at least through 1992, and the consortium's purpose is to overtake Japan's substantial lead in manufacturing techniques for advanced computer chips.

The idea of Austin as a high-tech center is not new. The area's economy and technology have had close ties to the engineering faculty and graduates of the hometown University of Texas for decades. One of the city's biggest employers, Tracor Inc., a military contractor, was started by four faculty members in 1955. Former Tracor employees subsequently started several companies, including the Radian Corp., a maker of robotics and waste-management systems organized in 1969. It now has 800 employees.

Other companies, such as the International Business Machines Corp., Motorola, Texas Instruments, the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and Advanced Micro Devices also built plants in Austin.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Neck rubs: The ultimate executive perk?

Pitts

Titles, company cars and credit cards, executive rest rooms, exotic vacations, bonuses, plastic surgery, spas — the list of perks for the executive elite goes on and on. Companies are always looking for the right bundle of goodies to attract executive talent and inspire company loyalty.

There's a new perk making the rounds, so delightful that even I would be tempted to become an executive. It's the company massage.

One of the first firms to incorporate this new company benefit was the folks at Apple Computer. Back when they were developing the Macintosh PC and engineers were working 90 hours a week in T-shirts, Apple chief John Sculley provided the hard working crew of 400 with weekly massages.

Pacific Health Systems, a San Francisco corporate fitness company picked up on the idea and is now providing on-the-job "neck rubs" to such clients as Raychem and Pacific Telesis and looking to add even more corporations in the coming months.

"When it comes to a stress-reduction program nothing holds a candle to massage," said David Palmer, one of the founders of Pacific Health and an instructor of massage.

Palmer's group utilizes a Japanese massage that he says is ideally suited for the work place. Clients stay clothed and seated for the 15-minute massage which is performed without oil or the long sensuous strokes used in the typical Swedish massage.

He is also developing a portable massage chair that folds up like a suitcase and he says will be enhance the process of on-the-job massage.

Palmer and others are convinced that convenient, affordable massage at the work place will be the wave of the future. He even sees the business spilling over into beauty salons and barber shops, becoming one of the greatest growth industries of the next decade.

"It's just a matter of convincing business that this is a benefit that is cost effective," says Palmer. "There is a definite demand there. You don't have to convince the employees it's worthwhile. The resistance is in the board room, where massage is still considered a luxury."

Perk or no perk, many of Palmer's customers are so convinced of his work place massage, which costs about $5 for 15 minutes, that they pay for it out of their own pocket.

Massage has long had a link to medicine, especially physical therapy, and now many in the massage field would like to strengthen that link, and see doctors prescribe it for ailments.

The American Massage Therapy Association claims massage enhances the function of muscles and joints, improves muscle tone and circulation and relieves mental and physical fatigue. It is sometime prescribed by physicians and chiropractors for neck and back disorders and even digestive problems.

With such a strong case for massage in the work place, it would seem those businesses where stress is high — say, newspapers — would rush to incorporate this as a health perk, not only for executives, but the entire working staff.

It would seem to me that such a program would improve productivity, employee morale and loyalty considerably. I can't imagine an employee ever leaving a job where he or she got free neck and back rubs every afternoon. Moreover, employers might suddenly find themselves with a bunch of "rub slaves" working for them.

Imagine you're an employee — say, a newspaper reporter — hovering over a computer terminal for three hours hacking out verbal gems for your boss. About the middle of the afternoon — about the same time the brain turns to jelly — those neck and back muscles begin to turn to concrete. You stare blankly at the terminal and ache. You're writing a column; suddenly it begins to sound crazy — stupid. Going on is pure drudgery!

But wait! Here comes the company masseur or masseuse. Firm hands go to work, manhandling (or womanhandling as the case may be) tired, stiff muscles — rubbing, rolling, squeezing, pounding, soothing — Aaaahhhh! Oooooh! Uuuummm! Just dreaming!

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Business is picking up

"It's a dirty job but somebody's got to do it," could be the motto of the executive housekeeping industry, which is enjoying healthy expansion these days.

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TOURISM

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Plans for 1988 so far include hosting the Jaycees Area I convention, Texas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, State Bar Convention, FBI schools for regioanl law enforcement graduates, State Accountants, and — even though Midland is a Republican stronghold — the Young Democrats' state convention, according to Smith.

She said she's particularly proud that the city is hosting the Lions Club state convention, and hopes that the YMCA State Gymnastics Tournament could lead to a national tournament and national coverage. Other events include regional and national softball tournaments and two sorority conventions.

To keep the convention business coming, sales blitzes both locally and in Austin at the state headquarters of various organizations are planned. Smith said the chamber hopes to inform local organizations about what services and assistance are available from the bureau, so that they can help convince the higher-ranking officials to bring the conventions to Midland.

The sales presentations aimed at the state officers has similar goals, according to Chamber President Fowler. "State and regional organizations are our primary targets," he stated. "We want to get to know their people, and let them get to know us. Then, as convention sites are voted on, and opportunites arise to bid on them, we know better what their needs are, and they're familiar with what we have available."

What Midland has, Fowler said, is an adequate supply of first class lodging and meeting places, ideally suited for small to intermediate gatherings. "We also have cultural and recreational amenities, good transportation and access, and competitive costs — we're less expensive than major metropolitan area. And, of course, there's our warm West Texas hospitality."

Although Smith and Fowler are busy convincing organizations to bring their conventions to Midland, they are also looking for ways to stimulate the leisure family travel market. "Midland's not generally thought of as a tourist destination," admitted Fowler. "But as part of a regional tour or used as a base in exploring West Texas, it does have potential."

To help the area realize its potential as an attractive place to visit, Smith is involved with projects that promote the region. The chamber is also looking in the near future, at the need to develop tourist attractions that will draw visitors from outside the marketplace as well as "pass-through" visitors who could decide to stay a day or two.

Fowler offered as one suggestion development of a guest ranch facility that takes advantage of West Texas' western image and heritage. "West Texas is considered part of the west," he said. "People — particularly international visitors — expect to see cowboys or a ranch environment. Europe and Japan are especially fascinated with the American West, and love to see it first hand. We wouldn't want to turn Midland into an Old West town, but we could show them the American West as it is today," he said.

Although the area isn't large enough to justify a major theme park such as Disney would build, there's room for more attractions similar to Water Wonderland on Highway 80.

Midland has nice museums, cultural and other recreational events, and West Texas hospitality, Fowler said. "We like the chance to show the city off a little."

American tobacco firms converge on Asian market

By MONIKA JAIN
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — While health experts worldwide are counseling smokers to quit, multinational tobacco companies are using political influence and ad campaigns to increase their share of the lucrative Asian market, critics say.

"The decline in sales in American cigarettes has forced companies in the United States to look for new markets," said Dr. Gregory Connolly, a member of the World Health Organization Expert Advisory Panel on Smoking and Health.

According to statistics from the WHO, smoking in the West is declining at a rapid annual rate of 2.1 percent, prompting many of the tobacco firms to channel their products to Asia, where smoking is increasing in some countries.

"What happened by 1983 was that the high U.S. trade deficits merged the interests of the U.S. government with those of the multinationals," Connolly said. "The multinationals then manipulated U.S. trade interests to put tobacco high up (on the list of trade priorities)."

A recent estimate by the U.S. Agriculture Department showed that American tobacco exports to Asia soared 76 percent to $1.2 billion in the first nine months of 1987. It attributed the rise to aggressive American negotiations and threats of trade retaliation.

Connolly, also director of the Office for Nonsmoking and Health in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, said Japan Tobacco and Salt, a government monopoly corporation, was denationalized in 1985 because of the foreign pressure.

But the government retained all the shares of the new Japan Tobacco Inc., and kept a 20 percent import tax on foreign cigarettes, prompting the United States to file an unfair trade practices suit.

Connolly showed a copy of a letter written by North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms to former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in July 1986, demanding "a reasonable share of the Japanese market."

"I sense a growing determination among my colleagues to act boldly to show their constituents that they do not intend to remain silent, and very damaging decisions are often made in such an environment," Helms wrote in the two-page letter.

"May I suggest a goal of 20 percent (share of the market) within the next 18 months," the senator added.

In October 1986, Japan suspended its entire import tariff on foreign cigarettes and tobacco products, ending the year-long unfair trade practices suit, and U.S. cigarettes now account for 10 percent of sales in Japan.

"Tobacco should not be the leverage that is used for trade negotiations — not a product that kills ...," said Dr. Judith Mackay, a Hong Kong-based member of the WHO smoking panel, during an interview at the recent Sixth World Health Conference on Smoking and Health in Tokyo.

She said the British colony also faced strong retaliatory pressure from the United States when Hong Kong decided in January 1986 to prohibit sales of smokeless tobacco.

"Letters were written by Senator Bob Dole and others to our chief secretaries that such a ban would constitute an unfair and discriminatory trade restriction," she said.

Ms. Mackay added that the U.S. consulate and American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong also joined the crusade protesting the ban, but the colony nevertheless passed a law against smokeless tobacco imports in January 1987.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said in a report that American market shares in Taiwan and South Korea also increased through trade pressure. In Taiwan, sales of U.S. cigarettes multiplied by 34 times in the first nine months of last year to 4.2 billion cigarettes worth $94.5 million.

Only a year ago, the "mere possession of imported cigarettes had been illegal for citizens" in South Korea, the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service reported earlier this month. Fearing trade retaliation, the South Korean government agreed in September 1986 to allow 1 percent market access for U.S. cigarettes, the report said.

The state-run Korea Monopoly Corp. remains the only licensed cigarette importer and the sole domestic manufacturer. American officials are demanding permission to set up joint ventures and an easing of restrictions on tobacco advertising.

Three rounds of recent talks by U.S. and Korean officials in Seoul ended in deadlock after South Korea said it would open the market but without hurting its tobacco growers and cigarette producers. Still, U.S. imports rose 8 percent this past year, worth $2.5 million.

Lawyers in the Philippines are suing American giants Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to force them to put warning labels on cigarette packs sold through local licensees.

"The companies have no right to sell something they know — or at the very least they ought to know — is dangerous to health without warnings," said Francis Jardeleza, who filed the suit last February with four other attorneys.

He said the Filipino ministers of health, education and social welfare are also being sued as "unwilling co-plaintiffs" in the case. Philippine law does not require labeling on cigarettes.

AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 1G)

Austin's bankers and developers caught a severe case of high-tech fever in 1983 when the electronics industry's first joint research project, the Microelectronic and Computer Technology Corp., opened its doors. The project was created to design software for tomorrow's advanced computers.

Shortly after, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing opened a large research and development plant here. The two events touched off expectations that Austin wqs about to make a quantum leap in the high-tech field.

An office building boom ensued, but growth failed to keep up. Some 10,000 construction jobs were lost as the office vacancy rate soared to 36 percent — the nation's highest. Unemployment doubled, to 6.6 percent last November from 3.1 percent in 1984, and Austin's overall economy went into a slump despite tangible headway in the high-tech economy.

From 1982 to 1985, Austin added 10,000 manufacturing jobs, with two out of three in high-tech businesses. Over all, Austin's work force grew at an average rate of more than 5 percent a year between 1982 and 1987.

In any case, while Sematech could be a signal event for Austin, it is but one of many such coups that the city will need to realize its goal, analysts say.

"A lot of places have tried but not succeeded in becoming another Boston or Silicon Valley," said Stephen S. Cohen, director of the Berkeley Roundtable on International Economy. "Austin has a ways to go."

A high-tech economy must eventually create its own internal combustion after it reaches a certain size, and despite the recent economic difficulties many economists believe that this has already happened in Austin.

One example is the story of Michael Dell, who as a 19-year-old premed student at the University of Texas at Austin started his own company in 1984 turning out clones of IBM's personal computers. The Dell Computer Corp. should pass $150 million in sales for its fiscal year ending this month and now employs 500 people.

Some of the factors that give rise to companies like Dell were also critical in the Sematech decision. They include an expanding web of high-tech manufacturers and suppliers, which gives employees a variety of career options; available land for growth, and the cultural events and temperate climate that help attract top scientists and skilled employees.

Despite the importance of such factors, however, analysts agree that the University of Texas is critical to Austin's high-tech aspirations, just as MIT and Harvard are critical to Boston's high-tech industry and Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley to the San Francisco Bay area.

The University of Texas has a permanent endowment of more than $3 billion, second only to Harvard, but it lost ground in a faculty talent search three years ago when the Texas Legislature ordered an across-the-board budget cut to offset declining tax revenues from the oil industry. The cuts were restored last year, after the university lost 30 professors.

Four years ago, the university and private donors together created 32 new faculty chairs, each endowed with $1 million, in engineering and the physical sciences. So far, fewer than half have been filled.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the period of Dec. 28 to Jan. 8.

New residential

Jim Leonard, 3903 Arroyo, $119,000; JAR Investments, 5002 Candletree Cove, $75,000; R. Paul West, 3604 Trinity Meadows, $120,000; Charlie Goss, 6827 Island Circle, $132,000; James G. Morris, 3706 Northfield, $145,000.

Total 5 permits, $586,000.

Residential alteration/repair

San Joe, 109. E. Cowden, $6,000; Homeowner, 4737 Bedford, $200; Manuel Ribera, 907 N. Fort Worth, $3,400; Lance Friday, 3209 Sentinel, $10,000; Lonnie Johnson, 2438 Whitmire, $23,000; Pete's Cabinet Shop, 401 Humble, $16,000; Pete's Cabinet Shop, 403 Humble, $16,000; Larry R. Stroud, 2402 Stanolind, $74,000.

Total: 8 permits, $148,600.

Mobile homes

Homeowner, 1907 S. Belmont, $14,000.

Total: 1 permit, $14,000.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory

Campbell & Coats, 303 Air Park, $50,000; Scott Casey, 1004 N. Big Spring, $4,980; H&D Construction, 1301 Garden Lane, $7,000; Raney Design & Construction, 1900 S. Midkiff, $5,000; Carrousel, 212 N. Main, first floor, $14,000; Permian Basin MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring, $1,000.

Total: 6 permits, $81,980.

GAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

year decline in Texas' ability to supply natural gas, said Langdon.

Rogers of MRI said that he feels the current situation marks a change of direction for the natural gas industry and that the time has arrived to explore for the alternative gas reserves to punch the next time supplies get tight.

"Prices are up more than a third from where they were less than a year ago and although they will slide some in the spring, I don't think they will go back to $1.50," said the president of the recently formed gathering and marketing firm.

He added that the realization by purchasers that supplies aren't as plentiful as they thought, could be the support the market needs to keep from retreating to last year's price levels.

Langdon, who operates a gas consulting firm bearing his name in Midland, disagrees, predicting that come spring, spot market prices could drop all the way to the $1.20 level, where the 40 percent of the gas supply still covered by Natural Gas Act regulations is priced.

With El Paso's pipeline running nearly full, at least a part of the cause of the California curtailments which began on Dec. 18 is inadequate stored supplies, said one observer of the situation.

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier this month that two tiers of curtailments by Southern California Gas Co. were expected to slash daily gas consumption by 40 percent at peak early-month demand levels.

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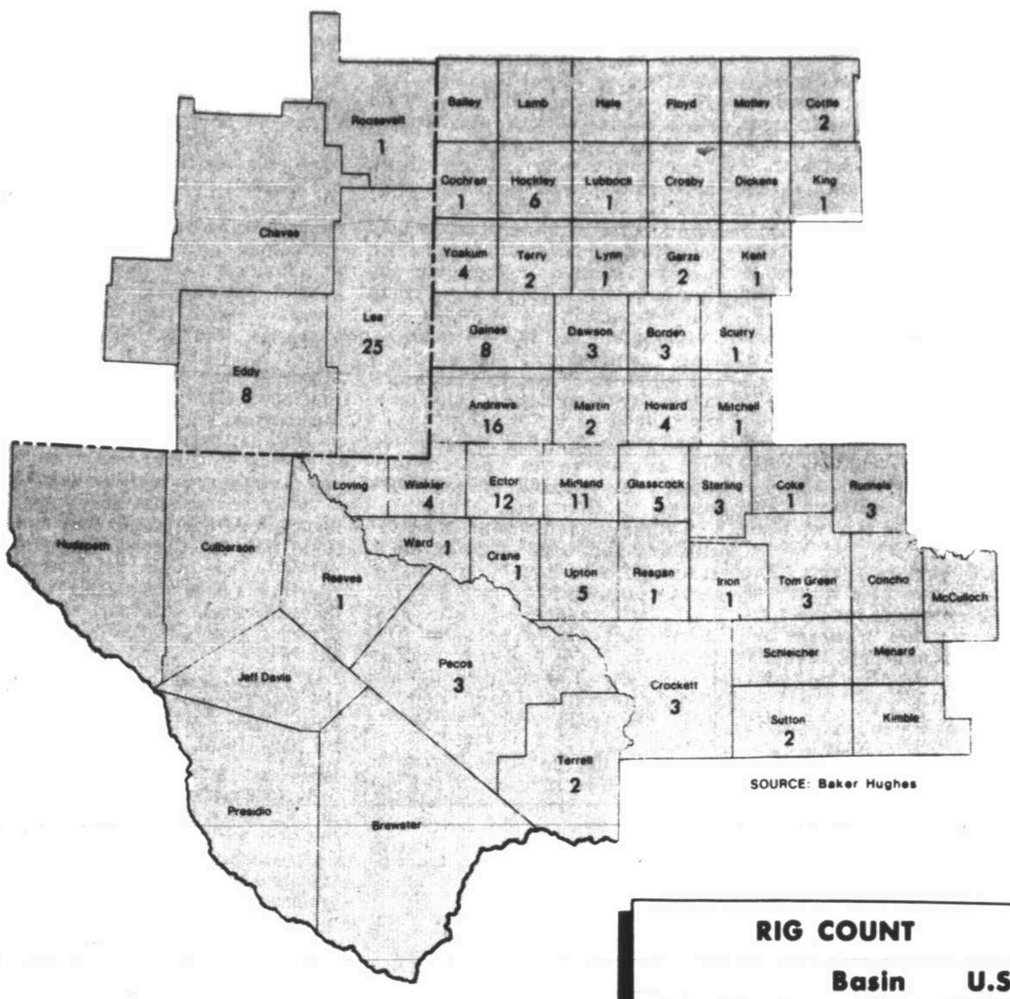
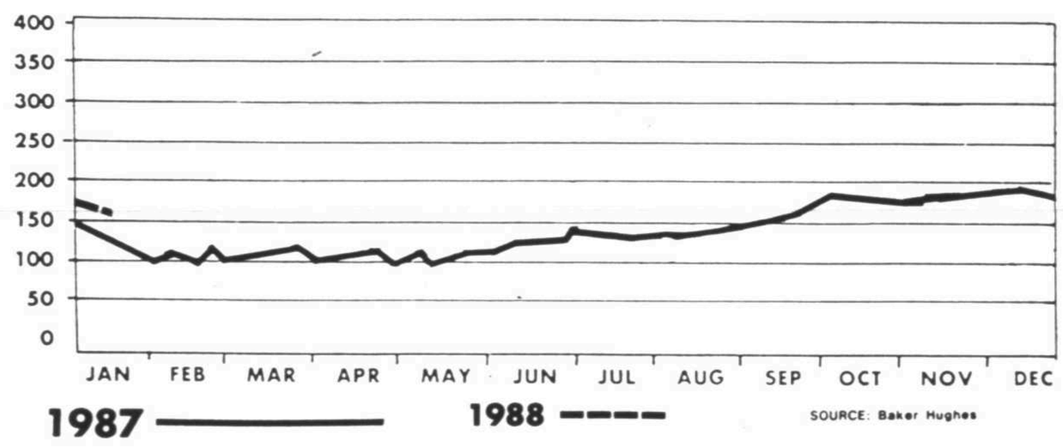


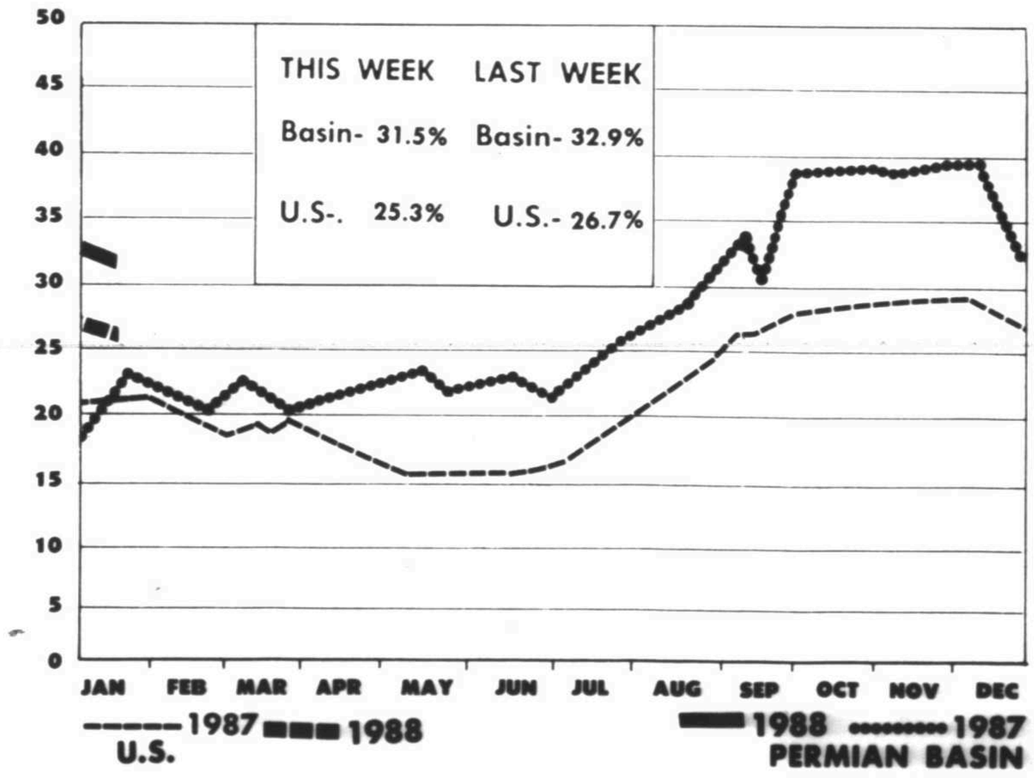
RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	152	1,102
Last Week	168	1,121
Year Ago	132	916

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Rig count falls for both U.S., Basin

From Staff Reports

The week brought bad new for both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts.

According to Baker Hughes of Houston, the U.S. rig count fell 19 to 1,102 during the week.

At the same time, the Permian Basin rig count fell 16, to stand at 152. Lea County continued to be the most active, with 25 rigs at work within county lines. Next was Andrews with 16 and Ector County with 12. Midland County had 11 rigs.

Rig utilization — the percentage of rigs available being used — mirrored Baker Hughes' count, with the U.S. rig utilization falling to 26.7 percent and the Basin percentage dropping to 31.5 percent.

Among major oil producing states, Texas had the biggest decline, losing seven rigs. Oklahoma had a decrease of six, Louisiana was down by four and New Mexico and North Dakota each lost three. Pennsylvania lost one.

Kansas and California each gained five rigs, and Michigan and Colorado each had an increase of two. Ohio was up by one rig from the previous week.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	16	29	14	10	69
Last week	9	21	25	7	62

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week $16.90

Average Last Week $17.69

Monday	$17.30
Tuesday	$16.75
Wednesday	$16.65
Thursday	$16.60
Friday	$17.20

Posted Price

Amoco	16.50*	Mobil	16.50*
Arco	16.50	Navajo	16.50*
Chevron	16.50	Permian	16.50*
Citgo	16.50	Phillips	16.50*
Conoco	16.50	Pride	16.50*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	16.50
D. Shamrock	16.50*	Shell	16.50*
Enron	16.50	Sun	16.50*
Exxon	16.50	Tesoro	16.50*
Fina	16.50*	Texaco	16.50
Koch	16.50	UPR	16.50
Marathon	16.50*	Unocal	16.50*

Median This Week $16.50

Median Last Week $16.50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

TRC BRIEFS

December permits up, 1987 permits down

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 1,581 drilling applications were processed by the Texas Railroad Commission in December, up from 1,441 in November.

The commission said Tuesday that the December total included 1,120 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 29 to deepen existing holes, 163 to plugback existing holes and 88 for non-producing wells. Operators also filed 181 amended drilling applications.

Since the first of 1987, the number of drilling applications received monthly increased 30 percent, from 1,109 in January to 5,581 in December, the commission said.

In 1987, the commission received a total of 16,462 drilling applications, a 7 percent decrease from the 17,666 total received in 1986.

More discoveries filed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil and gas operators reported 47 gas and 25 oil discoveries to the Texas Railroad Commission in December, up from 21 gas and 24 discoveries filed in November.

Nine pipelines okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission granted nine permits to operate new pipelines in December. Last month, the Commission approved eight permits.

Eight of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, and one was for a distribution and other line.

Minority truckers sought

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has approved a plan designed to bring more minority-owned companies into the trucking business, officials say.

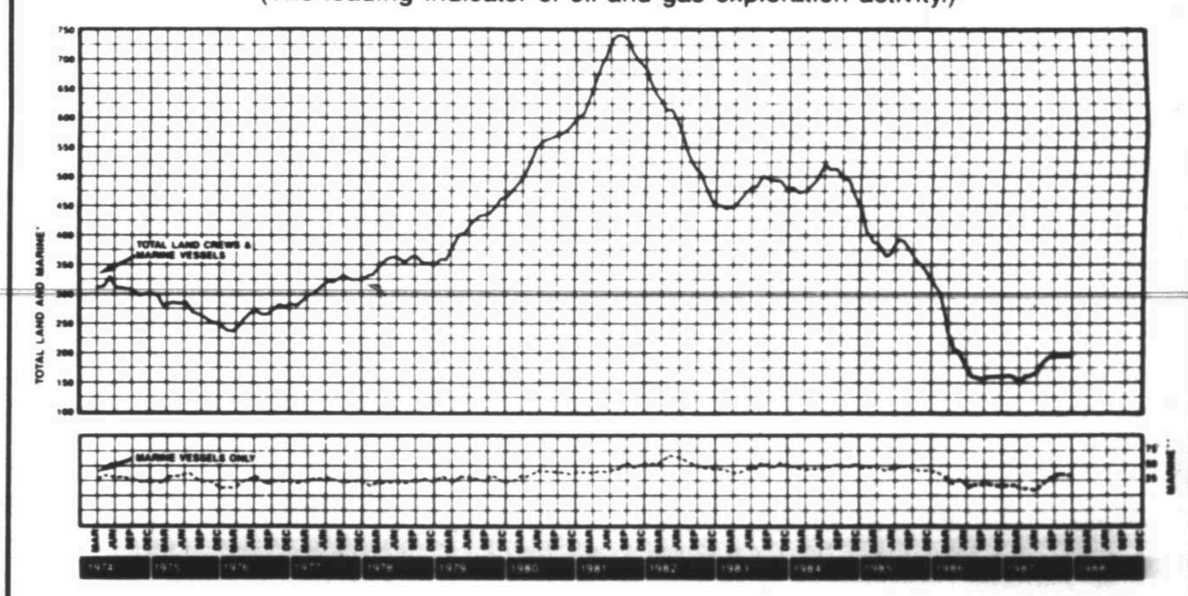
Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said trucking firms owned or controlled by minorities will still be required to meet existing guidelines governing experience and equipment. But when the firms seek a permit that will allow them to offer new or expanded services, tr

If minority firms aren't offering the service, there is an increased chance that the applicant will be awarded the permit, he said.

Under the new rule, minorities include women, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians and eskimos.

SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



Seismic count up

For the ninth consecutive month, there was an increase in the seismic crew county, to 199 in December, according to the Society of Exploration Geologists. The survey found that the land crew total rose by two and the marine vessel crew count fell by one, leaving a net increase of one in the number of land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters.

Reagan order will help sell Alaskan gas to Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed an order that will improve prospects for marketing Alaskan natural gas to nations in the Far East, the White House announced.

Reagan signed the papers, formerly known as a finding, on Tuesday. The announcement was released on Wednesday.

The president's order said such exports would not "diminish the total quantity or quality, nor increase the total price of energy available to the United States."

White House spokeswoman Leslye Arsht said the president's action helps remove barriers to exploring and transferring the gas to the Far East, particularly Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

"The pipeline that would take the gas (to ships for) the Far East doesn't exist, and this removes the barriers so that it could be built," Ms. Arsht said.

Before gas exports to nations other than Canada or Mexico could be allowed, Reagan was required to make such a finding under the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act, Ms. Arsht said.

The president and the former prime minister of Japan, Yasuhiro Nakasone, issued a statement in 1983 that called for a study of such a project, Ms. Arsht said.

Mexico crude sales improve

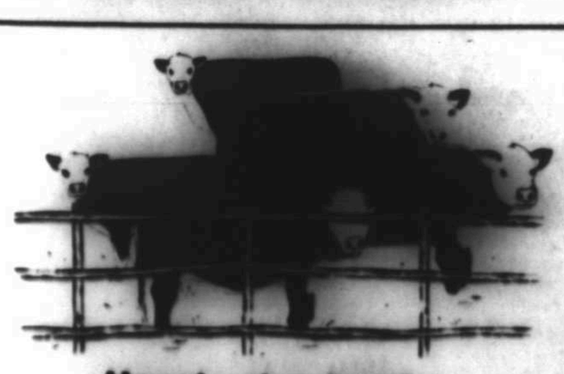
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico earned $7.82 billion in sales of its crude to foreign buyers in 1987, a hefty 40 percent increase over the previous year, the government oil monopoly Pemex announced.

The company announced earlier this week that it sold an average of 1.35 million barrels of oil a day to foreign clients, compared with a level of 1.29 million barrels a day in 1986.

The rebound in oil prices on the world market last year helped boost Mexico's crude earnings and added badly needed revenue to the government's coffers.

Crude sales are Mexico's largest source of foreign earnings, making the nation heavily dependent on its oil for money to pay its enormous foreign debt of about $105 billion and buy badly needed imports.

COMING MONDAY



Here's the beef

Times are turning around for feedlot operators who have been squeezed by surplus cattle on the market and declining consumption.

Brady patient with critics of panel's report

By JAMES STERNGOLD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The presidential panel's report on the stock market crash has run into a cool reception from some in the White House and heavy criticism from some in Congress and on Wall Street for its proposed reforms of the financial system. Already there have been predictions that the proposals will never be enacted.

But in an interview with editors and reporters of The New York Times this week, the chairman of the panel, Nicholas F. Brady, the lanky investment banker and former United States senator, was a model of patience.

He expressed some concern over the fact that early press reports had misconstrued some of the proposals. And he insisted that the findings of the report on how a tiny handful of major institutions caused the crash were so compelling that, once decision makers focused on the issues, changes were almost certain.

The alternative, he warned, is a repeat of October. Following are excerpts from the interview:

Q. There has been some suggestion that your report originally talked of strict price limits on stocks but was watered down later. Early press reports on your study, before it was released, spoke about price limits. Is that so?

A. One of the great mysteries of this report is how that idea got aired at all. There was no such change in our position. People just got that wrong. We discussed limits on stocks in the task force for about 20 minutes. It was mentioned and dismissed. We didn't know how you would do that. We took most of our time developing the data base because that data is so conclusive.

We said there's one market today, not many marketplaces, and that you have to coordinate circuit breakers between the markets. Circuit breakers in Chicago are really price limits, and the circuit breakers in New York are really trading halts. We said that you have to coordinate those. As a corollary, if you don't like these circuit breakers, you have to be prepared to have the ones we had on the 19th and 20th of October. And those are ad hoc.

I think the idea of halts for the New York Stock Exchange is not a bad idea. It promotes price discovery. You say, "Time out." I think one of the problems with our market now is it's become so instantaneous; it operates faster than the human mind can think. The value buyer has no chance to think. You've got to have some time with a halt to think about things when there are problems.

Q. Realistically, do you expect major changes to result?

A. I think the idea of circuit breakers is very important to this thing. I also think that it is very difficult to pick suitable circuit breakers. I'm convinced that what we said is important. I think we have to do this minimum amount of regulation, but that we should do it forcefully and as soon as the process of debate and discussion can get it done. My friends in the Congress have been extremely interested in the report and they are going to hold hearings. I hope they don't just deal with the symptoms and not the root causes.

Q. If your recommended changes had been in place in October, would they have stopped the crash from happening?

A. I don't think it would have happened. I don't think the market would have been up as high as it was. We would not have scaled those heights. Nor do I think we would have had the other side of the coin; we wouldn't have come down as we did. If you did have the circuit breakers, the unified clearing and margins, one regulator overseeing the markets to make sure they are coordinated, I am convinced you would not have had that fall that we had in October.

Q. The Federal Reserve already controls stock margins. Would it have helped if they had raised those before the crash to wring speculation out of the market?

A. That would have been doing just what we are saying they shouldn't do, which is dealing in one market. I honestly believe that it was the market mechanism breaking down that was behind the crash. Before, I had been as convinced as anyone else that it was other things. In fact, I gave Howard Baker and Jim Baker and Alan Greenspan some advice that the twin deficits were something that probably had an awful lot to do with this thing. I think I was wrong now. They had something to do with it, along with a lot of other factors. But those factors are still here. The problem was with the market mechanisms.

Q. Your report suggests that portfolio insurance-type selling of futures was a problem for the market, but that index arbitrage between the two markets actually helped in general. Is that your conclusion?

A. I don't think you can separate the two. Index arbitrage is the system by which you link the two markets. It's the cross link. If you're going to have the two markets you're going to have to have that link.

Q. Since you emphasize so strongly that portfolio insurance triggered the crash, should steps be taken to outlaw it?

A. I don't think you can outlaw it partly because you can't define it. I get lost somewhat in the definition. It's different things to different people. There are all sorts of ways of designing around any definition.

Q. What would have happened if the market crossed the brink you mention in the report?

A. I think we stopped there because we don't know. But look at the nature of securities firms today. They are dealing all over the world, in different currencies. The worry is that you do have a domino effect. The chance we took, in my mind, was that we have a financial system that is based on the idea of many marketplaces, rather than one. That just is no longer possible. You do take a chance with the total system by taking that approach.

Part of the worry is that a bank that lends to a securities firm in New York based on its holdings of New York Stock Exchange securities may not have any idea what kind of exposure the firm has in Chicago in the futures markets. That's why I think our conclusions, and really our strongest one, is that we ought to have a unified clearing system. A unified clearing system gives you a better picture of what is going on in the system.

Q. The stock index options market, according to your report, fared even worse than the stock market. Is that your feeling?

A. I think that market is more volatile and it has special problems. It gave way more than other markets, there's no question about it.

Q. Your report suggested that there might be a problem with front-running — brokerage houses trading ahead of their clients and using information about client orders to profit. Is this a big problem?

A. We didn't have the information to focus on it in great detail. We listed four regulatory issues in the back of the report which we thought ought to be looked into but that we didn't have time for. Short selling is another. The idea that it's against the rules to sell except against an uptick in New York, but not in Chicago. That's not right. The idea of brokers trading ahead of their customer orders. We just thought these things ought to be looked into.

Q. Can the Chicago futures markets thrive under the system you prescribe?

A. I think so. Their business might be diminished for a short period of time. But I think the futures markets are here to stay. More research needs to be done into what their exact relationship to stocks is, though.

Q. Do you find your proposals are getting enough support to make changes realistic?

A. I think something is going to happen for a couple of reasons. First, everyone's attention is grabbed by the events of October. Second, I'm also convinced that the report has something new in it, the idea of the one market. Three, the conclusions are strong but don't represent a whole host of new regulation.

It's a reordering of present regulation. It respects the fact that the Securities and Exchange Commission regulates one market and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission regulates another. But it says that there are really two things that need to happen. Margins have to be coordinated and reordered. There also need to be circuit breakers. I'm not quite clear how they will work. But you need them to work in harmony.

The very worst that can happen in my view is that people will understand how the system works. Not perfectly, but in the main. Knowledge to me is important. Knowledge takes away the fear part of it, the kind of fear that you had last October.

Q. Your report is very critical of the way the specialists performed on the New York Stock Exchange. Do you think changes are due there?

A. To me it's like Churchill's saying, it's not the best system but it's the best we've invented. Look, the over-the-counter market, which is supposed to have a competitive dealer market and therefore work better, functioned worse than the stock exchange. The fact that nobody did well on two days when you had 600 million shares traded, I'm forgiving on that part of it. At least they will now have a very good data base with which to go to the specialists now.

Washington is surely going to look at giving the specialist more capital. I don't think that's going to work. If you put in a law that says you have to triple the amount of capital behind the specialists, then the rate of return goes down. I think going after the specialist is a red herring.

AP LaserPhoto

Nicholas Brady proved an animated speaker while addressing the press prior to publication of the report prepared by the presidential task force which he headed.

ClayDesta announces rate cuts

From Staff Reports

Business customers of Claydesta Communications will receive smaller phone bills, due to a rate cut announced by Don Chessher, marketing manager for ClayDesta.

Chessher reported that ClayDesta cut the rates on its Desta inc. business long distance product by 14 percent on interstate daytime 1-plus calling.

The company also announced that Desta Inc. evening and night/weekend rates dropped an average 17 percent, with a smaller reduction on the product's direct connect rates and intrastate calling. The Desta Inc. reductions will be effective for January billing, according to Chessher.

Desta Inc. is designed for medium and high volume long distance users. It allows a customer with multiple locations in Texas to combine long distance billing to get lower rates on 1-plus calling and dedicated access WATS service, he explained.

In addition to Desta Inc., the company offers Direct Desta Dialing for small volume users; Desta Plus, featuring flat rate calling for $.215 per minute; DestaNation and DestaNation XL, WATS products for larger volume users; as well as voice and data digital services.

ClayDesta Communications began establishing its long distance network in 1984, and has grown to become the largest long distance company headquartered in Texas.

Tonka closes Mexican plant

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) — Tonka Corp. has shut down its toy vehicle manufacturing plant in Juarez, Mexico, putting about 330 people out of work, a company spokesman said this week.

Tonka plans to consolidate the Juarez plant's production into its plants in El Paso, Texas, and Tijuana, Mexico, said Joe Joyce, vice president and general counsel of Tonka.

The plant in Tijuana was inherited when Tonka bought Kenner-Parker Toys Inc. last October and Tonka did not need plants in both Juarez and Tijuana, Joyce said.

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PRINCIPLES OF OIL & GAS LAW — *RIGHTS OF PROPERTY*: *Includes rights and duties between mineral owners and surface owners, rights of co-tenants, regulated control and other rights.* Fee $25; Mike McKinney, instructor; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

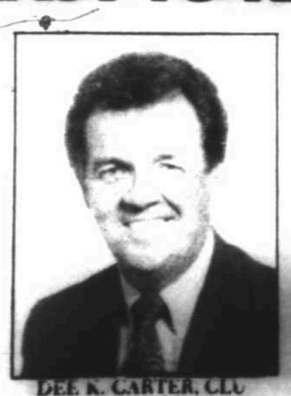
LOTUS 1-2-3: BASIC SPREADSHEET DESIGN: *Hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing. Emphasis on similarities and differences to paper spreadsheets; global settings; range settings; moving, copying and deleting information; and making templates.* Fee $50; Ted Windecker, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

TAX PLANNING FOR LANDMEN: *Changes in the tax law will flood landmen reporting significant amounts of income. Planning can minimize taxes. Course will cover basics of oil and gas taxation with emphasis on areas of particular concern to landmen.* Fee $130; John M. Malloy instructor; Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AN INTRODUCTION TO DBASE III +: *This course is designed to teach the concept of a database approach: gathering information, creating databases, organizing data, and generating reports. Registration limited to 10.* Fee $60; Bruce Burbridge, instructor; Jan. 25-26, 7-10 p.m.

INEXPENSIVE SOFTWARE FOR GEOLOGISTS: *For beginning to intermediate-level computer users. Hands-on class providing overview of inexpensive or free geological and general-purpose software, including COGS public domain programs. Approximately 26 disks of software will be available. Participants will receive approximately five of the best programs free; bring 5 1/4-inch floppies.* Fee $140; Dave Rich, instructor; Jan. 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TWO MORE REASONS WHY WE'RE EASY TO REMEMBER.



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THE VOLUNTEER CENTER Vol. 2 No. 1

The Volunteer Center of Midland • P.O. Box 2145 • Midland, Texas • (915) 684-5866

Why Corporations have Volunteer Programs?

Over the past ten years, employee volunteering has been the area of greatest growth and development in the total field of corporate community relations, as well as becoming a primary source of human talent for voluntary organizations and public sector agencies.

Why, when there is so much for business to do, so many challenges of such great complexity to face, are corporations of all sizes and shapes devoting significant human and financial resources to an activity that, at first, appears far removed from their primary goals of making products, delivering services and generating profits?

Employee volunteering is important for three fundamental reasons:

First, employee volunteering is an appropriate and effective tool that corporations can use for competitive advantage in meeting their overall human, economic and social goals and in responding to the expectations of their various constituents.

Second, it is a source of human talent and energy for communities to draw on as they seek solutions to difficult human, social and economic problems. Corporations can and do provide not only willing vonunteer hands but also people with specific skills and expertise that otherwise be unavailable to voluntary organizations.

Third, because the workplace plays a central role in the lives of most Americans, corporations can support and encourage volunteering as one of the ways in which individuals can help themselves, as well as others, throughout their lives. Doing so not only is the morally correct activity for corporations but also is one that will benefit them, by strenghtening their workforce and improving their productivity and profitability.

According to a recent study conducted by VOLUNTER, The National Center...

Corporate volunteer efforts fall into three broad categories of activities:

1. They **promote** volunteering, creating an atmosphere within the company that places a positive value on volunteering and encourages people to get involved.
2. They **recruit and refer or match** volunteers with jobs that need to be done in the community.
3. They **operate programs** -- such as loaned personnel or group projects -- through which people can volunteer.

The 294 companies responding to VOLUNTEER's 1985 national study identified benefit received from their employee volunteering encouragement and support activities/programs.

Benefits to the Community
New resources of people
New talent to apply to problems
Fresh perspective applied to problems
Low-cost way of addressing problems

Benefits to the Company
Better community relations
Improved public image
"Healthier" community
New channels for input and information about the community
Way to apply corporate resources more effectively

Benefits to Employee
Provides help with community problems
Increased self-worth
Meet new people
Opportunity to grow/learn new skills
Opportunity to use present skills in new situations
Improves morale

In addition to those benefits, smaller percentages of the responding companies cited other ways in which employee volunteering produced effects on more "bottom-line" oriented issues:
Way to check on effectiveness of monetary contributions
Way of providing training or employees
Way of attracting/retaining better employees
Positive effect on productivity
Less employee absenteeism

How Corporations are involved?

Encourage employees to serve on boards of directors
Give recognition to employees who volunteer
"Loan" people to voluntary organizations and government agencies
Involve employees in group volunteer projects
Encourage their retirees to become involved as volunteers
Provide information to employees about volunteer opportunities
Survey employees about their volunteer involvement
Offer released time to employees who wish to volunteer during regular working hours
Give monetary grants and contributions to nonprofit organizations in which employees regularly volunteer
Refer employees to agencies that place volunteers
Sponsor a clearnghouse to match employees with community volunteer jobs
Allow nonprofits to recruit employees on company premises for community volunteer work
Conduct community needs assessments
Establish a skillsbank to document and record the talents and time that employees are willing to share as volunteers.

CORPORATE RECOGNITION OF EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERING

In new surveys done by VOLUNTEER, corporations gave "recognition of employee involvement in volunteering" high marks when describing ways in which they encourage and support volunteering. 70% of the 346 companies responding said that they honored their employee volunteers in ways such as:

Sponsoring awards competitions to choose "Outstanding Employee Vonunteers"
Giving cocktail receptions, dinners and parties for all employee volunteers involved in company-sponsored volunteer programs
Publicizing the accomplishments of employee volunteers in company publications and in community media

In addition to the awards events, momentos, cash prizes and publicity, some corporations recognize the value of their employee volunteers in ongoing ways:
Including documentation of volunteer experience on job application forms
Including information and publicity about an employee's volunteer involvement in employee personnel files
Making monetary grants and contributions to nonprofit organizations in which employees volunteer; and utilizing employee volunteer involvement as a criteria for monetary support to nonprofit organizations.

Who are these Corporations?

"Vanguard companies," representing some of the best models in workplace volunteer programs, are:

Apple Computer, Inc.
Atlantic Richfield Company
Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, N.A.
CBS INC.
Exxon Company, U.S.A.
Federal Express Corporation
Honeywell Inc.
Levi Strauss & Company
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Pacific Power & Light
Procter & Gamble
Scott Paper Company
Shell Oil Company
Tenneco Inc.
Xerox Corporation

"Programs like these convince the employees that their company has a heart, spirit and soul. Once employees know that, they begin to see that the company is looking out for the total community's interests." JAMES BARKSDALE, Chief Operating Officer, Federal Express

"Those psychic rewards people want -- challenging work, personal growth, learning new skills, autonomy, participation, respect, acknowledgement, effective management and information -- are exactly what business needs now. If people did not already want these things, business would have to find a way to sell them these ideas..." JOHN NAISBITT, Reinventing the Corporation

"The price of success for management...will be very high...we will be expected, as a result of our success, to give leadership and direction in the major problems that face the community." PETER DRUCKER, The Future of the Corporation

"A commitment to corporate giving must be supported by a commitment to responsible citizenship in all business conduct...we define self-interest as efforts to improve the quality of life in the countries and communities where our employees live and work." ROBERT HAAS, President and CEO, Levi Strauss & Company

TEXAS BUSINESS

Housekeepers clean up polishing corporate images

'First impression makers' vital to customer service

HOUSTON (AP) — Donna J. Board remembers telling her father that she'd chosen a career as an executive housekeeper. "He said. 'You're going to do what? Keep house for what exective?' "

Life is like that for the people who choose the largely thankless task of cleaning up after you and me. Few of us realize what it takes to keep hotels, hospitals, schools, airports and other public places tidy. Fewer still stop to wonder about it.

"Nobody notices until the job isn't done," sighed one housekeeping executive attending a recent meeting of the National Executive Housekeepers Association in Houston. "Then everybody commplains."

There are signs that corporate and institutional attitudes slowly are changing, however.

Increased emphasis on customer service forces executives to recognize the role the image of their facilities plays in attracting patrons — and that housekeeping is a "first-impression maker," to borrow one housekeeping exec's phrase. The result is that many housekeeping managers are moving into top corporate and institutional offices.

The NEHA, composed of those employed in housekeeping at the management level, counts 6,300 members nationally. Seven colleges, including Houston Community College, now offer courses in housekeeping as part of their business school curricula and one, the University of Oklahoma, offers a bachelor of science degree in housekeeping management.

"It's not just sweeping and mopping and changing a light bulb," noted Gerald Adams, head of housekeeping at the Richmond State School.

Housekeeping executives must be ersatz chemists, capable of choosing the right powder or fluid to get gum out of carpets or caviar out of expensive tapestries. They must know something of microbiology and how to kill the various germs, bacteria and viruses lurking in dirt, dust and body wastes. They need a mechanic's knowledge of the various tools of the trade, a landscaper's eye for exterior tidiness, a linguist's ability to communicate with often polyglot staffs, and the motivational skills of Dale Carnegie to keep some of society's lowest-paid workers performing some of society's least savory tasks.

Every executive housekeeper interviewed for this article made a point of praising the loyalty and hard work of those who actually tackle our messes, often at wages barely above the legal minimum. Some even insisted on defending the folks they clean up after.

Charlie Mae Green, executive housekeeper in charge of three residence halls at the University of Houston University Park campus, acknowledges that college students can construct some stunning messes. "But I think they do pretty well with the amount of space they have to live in for a semster," she said.

Franklin McCorkle shakes his head at the folks who drop gum on Hobby Airport carpets, let their pets poop in the hallways, and drink more in the air than they find they can stomach when their feet hit ground again. Yet he views the messy mass of travelers not as scoundrels, but as souls to be saved.

When he's not overseeing the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift, mopping up after some 21,000-plus travelers a day, custodial supervisor McCorkle serves as "unofficial chaplain of the airport," he said.

"Because they know I'm a minister (airport workers and officals) will come to me when they see problems," he explained. For example, he said, "There was one couple trying to get to Tulsa to get to their daughter, who had been in a car accident. They missed their plane and found out by phone, while they were waiting, that their daughter had died. We ministered to them all night and got them on the first plane out in the morning," McCorkle said.

AP LaserPhoto

Having an eye for detail is crucial in successful housekeeping, said Janet C. Marletto, director of housekeeping for the Westin Galleria and Westin Oaks hotels in Houston.

McCorkle said it was his 31 years of missionary work in West Africa that actually landed him his second career in housekeeping management. Hobby officals asked McCorkle to inaugurate the night shift in a 24-hour custodial service in the airport terminal seven years ago, reasoning that his African experience would be an asset in managing a largely black staff, McCorkle recalled, laughing.

In recent years, Cambodian refugees have joined the airport custodial staff in increasing numbers, McCorkle said. In other institutions, Hispanics hold a majority of housekeeping positions.

Virtually all housekeeping executives have been affected by the new immigration law, which requires housekeepers to hire only legal immigrants or face federal penalities. Most managers interviewed said they've seen few documentaion problems, however. Perhaps surprisingly, turnover in janitorial jobs is not rapid. Several managers said members of their staff had been at their jobs for 10 to 20 years.

Many NEHA members sit on top executive committees and some play a role in facility planning. Even architects are becoming more sensitive to the needs of those who mop up our messes, according to R. Fred Day, executive housekeeper for a hospital in Freehold, N.J., and a regional director of the NEHA. "They're willing to provide space in more convenient places for service and linen closets," for example, he explained.

Housekeepers' advancement is most evident in hospitals, where cleanliness obviously is essential.

"(Hospital) administrations, quite some time ago, began understanding that housekeeping and dietary engineers were at the very basis of what kept their hospitals going. We were people who had to be considered because we put the best foot forward when someone walks in," said Miriam F. Johnson, executive director of environmental services at Diagnostic Center Hospital.

Ms. Johnson, a 21-year-veteran of hospital housekeeping management, oversees a staff of 40 employees whose duties include transplanting patients and laundering linens (almost 10 tons per month), as well as general housekeeping.

Hospital housekeeping requires a steely stomach, courage and compassion, Ms. Johnson noted. Her workers' duties include daily mop-ups of blood, vomit, feces and other body fluids. In the process, they've had to covercome their own and other patients' fears of infectious diseases, most recently AIDS, and learn how to deal safely with possibly infectious spills. They must employ special procedures, including donning masks and gowns, to clean the rooms of patients held in isolation.

It's the little things that keep Janet C. Marletto's job interesting as well. Marletto is director of housekeeping for the Westin Galleria and Westin Oaks hotels, comprising a total of 900 guest rooms and some of the busiest ball and meeting rooms in the city. Her duties include ordering and distributing toilet paper (80 to 90 cases a month), shoe mitts (2,00 to 4,000 a month) and buttons for her 140 workers' uniforms (ordered 12 gross at a time.)

Ms. Marletto's staff includes a "preventive maintenance team" responsible for caulking wall cracks, touch up painting, and minor guest-room furniture repairs, for example. Another group of workers tackles public areas, such as hallways and service landings. But the majority are room attendants responsible for changing linens, cleaning and disinfecting an average of one guest room every 30 minutes.

Among their biggest headaches are clothes tags and those little plastic tabs that hold them, scattered by guests who frequent the adjacent Galleria shopping mall, Ms. Marletto said. Picking up such little things trains her workers eyes for details.

"They learn not to tap on a guest's door with a key, for example, because it chips the paint. We use rubber door stops, because the wooden ones ruin bottoms of doors. And we don't put matches on bed table ashtrays because we don't want to encourage people to smoke in bed," she expalined.

Such details make the difference no matter where executive housekeepers ply their trade. "It doesn't matter if you're going to the moon or to the Kremlin or the Vatican, there's always housekeeping," Ms. Johnson noted.

AIDS-related stocks lose luster despite advances

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investors continue to keep a watchful eye on AIDS research, but the initial surge in the market fueled by promising scientific advances appears to have waned, analysts said.

Events such as approval last year by the federal Food and Drug Administration of AZT, the only approved AIDS treatment, sparked a strong run in over-the-counter trading during the spring and summer of 1987.

"The Japanese were buying and people were piling in and out, as newspaper articles and research papers appeared," said Sarah L. Gordon, biotechnical analyst for Hambrecht & Quist Inc., in San Francisco.

"And then they began falling away ... They were all looking for a home for their money, but toward the end of the year they were realizing these are long-term projects. There were high expectations in the beginning of the year and then reality set in."

Gordon was among speakers at Hambrecht's sixth annual medical industry investors conference, held here this week.

Investors said there is lively but cautious interest in genetic engineering companies which are pouring more government grant money and venture capital into the search for a vaccine or treatment for the deadly virus.

William T. Mullaney, a partner in Venture Medical Associates, of Houston, Tex., said investors find it hard to predict which, if any, of about 200 AIDS research institutions worldwide will become the first to market a vaccine or cure. His investment company has backed away from bankrolling new AIDS research firms, he said.

"Frankly, the market's awfully crowded," said Mullaney, one of 1,000 investors attending the conference. "So many companies have entered the field, there is a question whether there is room for any more."

Mullaney allowed investors are taking a business approach to what has become a human tragedy, and he expressed hope the investment would eventually pay off in human dividends — a cure, a vaccine or a treatment.

"...And then maybe the market won't be that great, and then it will drop," he said. "Let's hope it will."

An estimated 1 million to 1.5 million people in the United States are infected, according to federal health officials. About 50,000 people nationwide have been diagnosed with the disease.

David H. MacCallum, senior health care analyst for Hambrecht & Quist, estimated Genentech Inc., of South San Francisco, will devote about 10 percent of its $100 million research budget this year to AIDS.

"(T)he market's awfully crowded. So many companies have entered the field, there is a question whether there is room for more."

William T. Mullaney, Venture Medical Associates, Houston

"It's astonishing how rapidly the field is piling up with knowledge," said MacCallum. "It is a significant part of the total research and development segment in several biotechnology companies."

MacCallum estimated Repligen Corp., of Boston, will spend one third of its research budget this year on an experimental AIDS vaccine. At least three other companies will begin clinical trials on vaccines this year, according to company publications.

Genentech's major AIDS project is a therapy scientists theorize would inhibit the development of AIDS in an infected person by fooling the virus into binding with harmless decoy cells, rather than T-cells in the body. Clinical trials on patients will begin this year.

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MEETINGS

Data processing topic at accountants meeting

Buchanan

The latest in data processing will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the local chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The group will meet at the Holiday Inn in Odessa, beginning at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Cliff Buchanan, an independent computer consultant for the Permian Basin, whose topic will be "Current Developments in Data Processing." He has over 17 years data processing experience, including oil and gas, horse breeding, livestock auction, ceramic tile manufacturing, banking and trucking. He currently focuses on selling and servicing his own oil and gas software.

Cost of the meal will be $9 per person, and reservations should be made by Monday with Loy Helm, 683-5184.

Personnel group to host state representative

The Permian Basin Personnel Association will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, beginning at noon.

Guest speaker will be State Representative Gary Watkins, who will discuss possible worker compensation changes and other personnel-related matters.

Reservations can be made by with the MBank personnel department.

Engineers to receive update on Stacy Dam

Ivie

Owen H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Permian Basin chapter. The meeting will be at the Best Western Airport Hotel, beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Ivie, who has been with the district since 1953, became the general manager in 1965 upon the death of the original general manager, Col. E.V. Spence. He will discuss the current state of the CRMWD, including the current construction progress on Stacy Reservoir.

Reservations can be made by phoning Ernie Luxton at 683-4651.

Exhibits set for measurement group meeting

The January meeting of the Permian Basin Measurement Society will include a tabletop exhibit, and a discussion of flow computers.

The meeting will be Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, with the tabletop exhibit from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by social hour until 6 p.m. After the meeting, the tabletop exhibit may reopen.

Petroleum industry's future topic for SPE

Simmons

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Charles M. Simmons, who will speak on "Strategic Directions for the Petroleum Industry."

Simmons, an SPE Distinguished Lecturer, will address the issues of cost and pricing of energy sources for the rest of the 1980s and beyond. Based in Fort Worth, he retired from The Western Co. in 1985 after 38 years of service, including positions as senior vice president and director. He is currently an engineering consultant.

He invented the perforation ball sealer process and coinvented the ball sealer injector as well as designed the first 4 1/2 inch drillpipe fracturing system.

IADC members to elect new officers for 1988

The Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, IADC, will meet Tuesday at Greentree Country Club, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m.

New officers will be elected, and Jack Smith of Baker Hughes Tubular Services will discuss "The Latest Innovations in Tool Joint Connections."

SEPM will play host to Amoco geologist

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hold a luncheon Tuesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Stan Ball of Amoco Production Corp., will talk about "Uncomformity Sandstones — Reservoir Rocks in Unexpected Places."

NAMEDROPPING

Rogers West

CHARLES ROGERS has joined Midwestern Resources, a recently formed company involved in oil and gas investments and natural gas marketing, as president of gas marketing services. Prior to joining Midwestern Resources, Rogers was associated with Citigas as director of gas marketing.

As head of gas marketing services, Rogers will be responsible for implementing a new special gas purchasing and sales program that will include 100 percent gas takes and payment security for producers, according to Thomas L. Manning, president Midwestern Resources Inc.

Midwestern Resources Inc. is located in the Atrium Centre, 110 W. Louisiana.

MAVIS DAWN WEST has joined Action Realty and Property Management, according to owner Conrad Lloyd.

West will sell or lease residential and business properties.

WILLIAM (BILL) J. LIND has been named general manager of the Lexington Hotel Suites in Midland.

Lind has approximately 16 years experience, having worked with Ramada Inns, Quality Inns, Comfort Inns, Best Western Inns, and Motor Hotel Management, Inc. prior to joining Lexington.

HOWARD KAMINSKY will join the Hearst Corp. as president of the Hearst Trade Book Group. He will replace Lawrence Hughes, who will become chairman, according to Gordon L. Jones Jr., Hearst vice president and Group Head of Hearst Books/Business Publishing.

Kaminsky most recently served as executive vice president of Random House, Inc., and worked previously as president and publisher of Warner Books.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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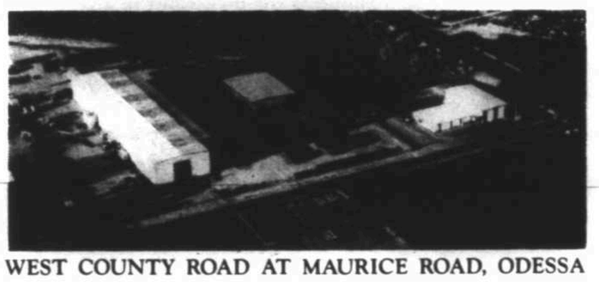

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Colombia — Sponsor seeks assistance in obtaining the technology necessary to establish a fruit processing plant.

Costa Rica — Project sponsor seeks equity investment for expansion of production facilities producing dehydrated bananas for both domestic and export markets.

Project sponsor seeks joint venture (technical/management assistance, equity investment and equipment supply) to expand production of pineapple jam and tarts. Plans include planting 20 hectares of pineapples for processing.

Indonesia — Partner needed to establish facilities for the production, processing, transportation, storage and marketing of tomato products. Production would be done in part on farms owned by the project and in part purchased from surrounding farmers on a contract basis.

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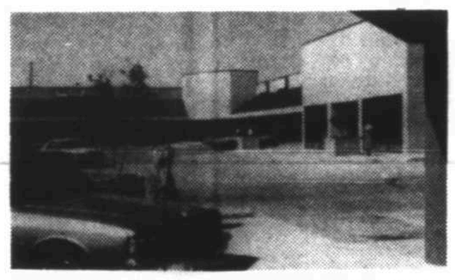
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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Up With People representatives Dee Ryland from Phoenix, Ariz., left, and Cecilie Kaltenborn from Oslo, Norway were recently in Midland to promote Up With People and the upcoming show.

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Cecilie Kaltenborn of Oslo, Norway, can't remember a time when she didn't know about Up With People.

"My parents worked with it back in the 60s, and I always thought it would be a great use of a year," says the 19-year-old.

Her parents were in Moral Rearmament, the forerunner of UWP, and a post-war movement in Europe.

"In the 60s it changed its form from doing plays to musical shows, and in 1968 it was officially incorporated into what it is today, an independent non-profit organization," Ms. Kaltenborn says.

"It was actually a religious organization in the beginning," says Dee Ryland, who performed with UWP last year and is working in promotions for UWP this year. "Two years later it separated from any religious affiliation and became a non-profit, non-aligned organization."

It was reorganized "so they could present a completely neutral image worldwide," Ms. Kaltenborn says.

This year marks a high point for the organization. UWP has been invited to perform in Russia in June.

UWP has five performing groups. Cast A, composed of young people from 15 countries and 35 states, has been chosen to go to Russia; and it is this cast which will perform in Midland Saturday at Lee High School Auditorium. The Russian tour is sponsored by Spudnik, the Russian youth organization.

Up With People bring its high energy show to Lee High School Auditorium Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. performance.

"We very much hope that there will be a time that Russian student will travel with our organization," Ms. Ryland says. "We've been to China twice, and it looks like within the next year some students from China will be able to travel."

The 24-year-old Ms. Ryland says the aim of UWP is a simple one — "to promote cultural understanding worldwide." In the 20 years of its existence, the organization has traveled to more than 60 nations worldwide and has represented 54 countries.

In the traditional style of UWP, the show surrounds the audience with high energy, enthusiam and hope, Ms. Ryland says. "It is a very positive message with a contemporary sound that appeals to all ages."

Highlights of the show include international music and dance from around the world, such as a Russian pop song, a traditional Chinese umbrella dance and a Japanese rock song. The show contains a segment which represents the United States and features southern gospel from the movie "The Color Purple." The second half of the show presents music and dance from the 1950s featuring songs by Elvis Presley and the Isley Brothers.

During the section designed for children — the international clown routine which features magic — kids are invited to come up on the stage, which has been turned into a circus tent, and celebrate with the cast.

"We also have a section that's very popular with students. A rap song and a modern dance, it 's called 'Junk Jam,' we take garbage and make music with it. It's rather like a street scene from New York," Ms. Ryland says. "We finish the show with the song that's very traditional with UWP — 'What Color is God's Skin,' which we've been performing for 20 years. And, it's done for the first time in sign language, which was taught to the UWP choreographers by the first deaf student who traveled in 1987."

Advance tickets are priced at $6 for adults and $4 for senior citizens and students. All tickets are $1 more at the door for the 7:30 p.m. show.

Tickets may be purchased at the Record Bar in Permian Basin Mall and Midland Park Mall, Midland College Student Activity Center Office, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin PASS Office, Dunlaps at Dellwood Mall, the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce and at the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The Midland performance is sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMID-TV and KCRS Radio.

In addition, UWP will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. For tickets information or reservations call 1-263-0523.

"Twenty years down the road, you remember that positive feeling that you got from contact with the UWP program," Ms. Ryland says.

Membership in Up With People is not based on talent.

"The interests of people in the cast are as varied as those who have masters degrees in computer science to those who have intentions of going into the theater, show business," Ms. Ryland says.

"Up with People attracts a lot of talented people," Ms. Kaltenborn says. Ms. Ryland interjects, "But their talent may range from singing and dancing to having a gift in communication with people."

Please see PEOPLE, Page 2H

Wit, widsom of 'Ben Franklin'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Sept. 16, 1982. An audience at the Maddux Theatre, on the campus of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, awaits Burdette Parks' opening performance of "Frankly, B. Franklin."

Earlier that evening, while Parks is getting into makeup (a process which takes four hours), someone accidentally discharges the mock cannon which is to be used in the show. Reloaded, the cannon no longer faces across stage, but is instead pointed directly at a table covered with an antique fringe table cloth.

Toward the end of Act I, Parks discharges the cannon, then says his two exiting lines.

"The audience was very quiet, much more so than I expected them to be at that point," Parks recalls in an interview. "There was a feeling of unnatural containment in the theater, and as I turned to exit, I noticed that the table was in flames. The audience was uncertain as to whether it was intended or accidental."

Franklin provides Parks with an answer.

"Franklin cooly walked over to the table, beat out the flames with his bare hands, smiled at the audience and left. I would have yelled 'fire,' but in character, Franklin handled it."

Later, Parks realized that his costume has lacy, frilly cuffs which hang over his hands. He was grateful they didn't ignite.

The incident didn't dampen Parks' enthusiasm for traveling the country bringing Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare to life for audiences of all ages. His most recent Permian Basin engagement was during the 1987 Shakespeare Festival at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa.

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. he will present "Frankly, B. Franklin" in Theatre Midland's Mabee Theatre II. Ticket price is $6. For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

"I feel that both Shakespeare and Franklin are sorely misunderstood and underappreciated in many ways," he says.

Please see FRANKLIN, Page 2H

Burdette Parks brings "Frankly, B. Franklin," a one-man show based on the life of Benjamin Franklin, to Theatre Midland's Mabee Theatre II Friday and Saturday. Show time is 8 p.m.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Pavarotti humbly basks in audience's admiration

Temple

Jan. 7, 1988, will be a day I will not forget. I'm not alone. Along with the 14,000-plus audience packed into the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center Arena in San Antonio, I share the memory of an enchanting evening.

Luciano Pavarotti. The name is immediately recognized whether the listener be an opera aficionado or someone barely acquainted with the art form.

When the 52-year-old tenor, who is celebrating his 25th year as a performing artist, walked on the stage, immediate applause greeted him.

He stood, his arms outstretched, his large white handkerchief entwined through two fingers of his left hand, his head back, a grin sweeping his face, pearly whites showing, and basked in the admiration *humbly*.

He brought his hands together in front of his mouth, head bowed and said the only words he would say again and again during the evening's performance, "Thank you."

He repeated these two body positions following each number, and each time, regardless of what has been said or implied or written about this artist, I sensed (and found later I wasn't alone) a humility in his manner. Whether it is a humbleness born of showmanship or a true humility of the spirit or both only Pavarotti knows. His stage manner is endearing. (Humble is used — from Webster's — in the context of not proud or haughty.)

On Jan. 6, the day after he arrived in San Antonio, Pavarotti was quoted in an article in the San Antonio Light — an underwriter of his performance along with KENS-TV, KTSA Radio and San Antonio Monthly — as saying, "I hope we are going to love each other."

Five encores and "We love you, Luciano," yelled in Italian by some fans between songs say much about the excitement in the audience. At the end of the fourth encore, he brought his hand across his throat during his bow, indicating that his voice had had enough. Fans continued to yell, stomp (particularily those in the tiers) and clap. As he closed his fifth encore, he motioned to maestro Leone Magiera that he was through.

The lights went on. I personally would have stayed as long as he sang, and I'm sure there were others there who felt the same way. Still, I doubt anyone left disappointed.

The program flowed smoothly. The orchestra, composed of San Antonio Symphony players and others performing as the Orchestra of the Opera Theatre of San Antonio, opened the 7 p.m. concert late — around 7:25 p.m. — due to the many late arrivals. Between Pavarotti's numbers, flautist Andrea Griminelli, who travels with the Italian tenor, performed. He was excellent.

Selections performed by Pavarotti included, but were not limited to, works by Verdi, Donizetti, Bixio and Leoncavallo.

One of his selections, De Curtis' "Non ti scordar di me," translated into English pleads: "Do not forget me; my life is bound up in you. I love you more and more, my dreams are always of you. Do not forget me!"

I doubt any there will forget.

Personally, I found his voice to be all I expected it to be and more. Chills ran down my spine on more than one occasion. Two thoughts came to me during the performance.

The first is a line in a movie about the life of another great Italian tenor, Caruso. At one point Caruso says of himself that he doesn't know whether the man owns the voice or the voice owns the man. "When the man wants to be somewhere and the voice has to be somewhere else, the voice always wins."

The other comes from another movie, "Amadeus." Salieri, in listening to Mozart's music, feels he is hearing the voice of God.

I understood Salieri meaning when I was listening to Pavarotti sing. Unlike Salieri, I wasn't jealous. I was grateful, not only that I was able to attend, but that Pavarotti has spent the countless hours of work and made the necessary sacrifices to be able to offer such a gift to the listener.

An example of a sacrifice occurred during his trip to San Antonio. He canceled his plans to see certain sites in and around San Antonio due to the harsh cold that had seeped into the city. He said he could not afford to risk problems with his voice.

I'm glad he has that kind of discipline. Many don't.

The weather put my escort, Monty Coldwell, and myself in a car and on Interstate 10 and not on a flight to San Antonio that Thursday. For those who don't know, all flights from Midland to San Antonio go through Dallas.

I forgot a map. I don't advise doing that or doing what I did when we arrived in San Antonio.

We left Midland at 11:40 a.m. and arrived in San Antonio around 4:30 p.m. I stopped, got directions to the Mariott and was standing in the check-in line at the Mariott, which is directly across from the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center Arena, at 5:10 p.m. The car was unloaded by the time I discovered we were in the wrong hotel. We were supposed to be at the Hyatt.

Nervous, excited, scared I would miss the performance, tingling with anticipation, I was, it can be safely said, not in my right mind. It showed.

The Mariott reservationist, an young man named Michael, could not have been kinder. He asked what rate we had at the Hyatt, checked us in and said he would call the Hyatt and let them know we were at the Mariott. We were getting our formal attire on shortly thereafter. One thing was certain, we couldn't have stayed closer to the performance.

Our tickets allowed us in the black-tie dinner (sponsored by AT&T) with Pavarotti following the performance. We got lost leaving the arena. We weren't alone.

It's hard to describe the intensity of the cold, which traveled through clothing as if one were bare. My ears hurt. Due to the kindness of park rangers, we were guided to the Institute of Texan Cultures before we freezer-fried.

We discovered at the Institute that our names weren't on the list. We were sent to Table 35, where we found four more people — Angie Sanchez and Mrs. Baldwin of San Antonio and Fondra and Jay Arbetter of Dallas — whose names weren't on the list either. What a practical idea to have a table for those people whose names fall through the cracks for whatever reason.

We acted like proper fans and requested autographs and had our pictures made with Pavarotti, who was the only person at the dinner not formally attired (I loved it).

The evening reminded me again that people make life pleasurable. The four people we were with were delightful. And we rode back to the Mariott in style — in Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Sanchez' white limousine.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1H)

No auditions are held. Acceptance is based upon an interview in which the interviewer is looking for a positive attitude and enthusiasm for what Up With People believes in and does.

Those who can't carry a tune are, Ms. Ryland says, not by a microphone.

Ms. Ryland, who was first exposed to UWP when she was in junior high, thought then that "it would be something wonderful to do, but like most people I thought you had to be able to sing and dance to join."

She found out differently when she was in college at Arizona State.

"One of my sorority sisters had traveled with Up with People the year before entering college, and she explained that it wasn't based on musical talent."

Ms. Ryland, who does play the saxophone and flute, received her degree in education from Arizona State, then interviewed with UWP. The cast she was a member of last year traveled to seven countries.

Traveling with UWP isn't free.

"We pay a tuition to travel, and it's the equivalent to what many people pay for a year of college in the U.S.," Ms. Ryland says. "It's about $7,000 and that covers everything for that year — room, board and travel. It's quite expensive especially for Europeans and non-U.S. citizens with the exchange of the dollar. Canadians, for example, end up paying $10,000."

"But I think if you compare it with what a regular exchange student pays — AFS American Field Service or the European student exchange program — you sometimes end up paying as much as $5,000 or $6,000 just to come over here and attend school and stay with an American family for a year," Ms. Kaltenborn says.

"Up With People offers scholarships for students from places like India or Nigeria where it would be impossible for the average student to raise the funds," Ms. Ryland says. "In fact, the $7,000 is only a third of the tuition that it costs for an individual student. The other two-thirds are made through ticket sales and private and corporate donations."

Ms. Ryland worked three jobs at the Grand Canyon for six months to raise the money to go.

"I was a tour guide on weekends, worked in charge of reservations at the El Taver, one of the hotels, and I worked as a night desk clerk every other day at another lodge," she says. "I was busy. I think for me personally, I appreciated my year more because I was able to come up with the money myself."

"I think for a lot of people the fund raising is an education in itself," Ms. Kaltenborn says.

"The program is not just a matter of performing on two continents, which every cast is guaranteed of doing, it's an education," Ms. Ryland says. "We have the opportunity to have tours and listen to speakers talk about the important issues in the areas we visit. We also go to hospital, nursing homes, prisons, schools to meet with people on a personal level."

Highlights for the UWP organization include the International Special Olympics in South Bend, Ind., four Super Bowl performances, the Olympic Games, a performances on the Great Wall of China and Charlotte, N.C., Speedway.

For the young people traveling with the organization the highlights are, Ms. Ryland says, "The 80 families they have stayed with during their year."

Ms. Ryland, Ms. Kaltenborn and another UPW representative, Carlos Amador of Mexico City, are in the process of finding 60 families to house the young people for two days.

"From this experience, the students learn firsthand about the community, and the families, in turn, learn about the countries that the students are from," Ms. Ryland says.

Those interested in acting as a host family Friday through Jan. 24 are asked to call 682-3046.

"It requires just basically a few meals, morning and evening transportation to convenient locations and a bed," Ms. Ryland says. "They in return receive two free tickets to our show as a small token of our thanks and appreciation."

When her year is up, Ms. Kaltenborn may also join the promotional staff of UWP.

FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 1H)

"They've both gotten bad raps; they both have a mythology that hangs about them and really in a sense does them a disservice. I have tried to break through that mythology and get at the humanness that made the men distinct from the others that lived in their times."

Parks, who was looking for a career change in the late 1970s, was intrigued by the concept of one-man shows.

"I guess if I had a hero, it would be Hal Holbrook with 'Mark Twain Tonight,' which is for me the epitome of what a one-man show can be and can do."

Once he decided on the one-man show format, he had to come up with an appropriate subject.

"I looked at Mark Twain and Hal Holbrook's production as an example and tried to figure out what it was about it that made it work and then tried to find other possibilities that had the same elements."

The elements he identified were, he says, "A recognizable central figure, someone who had a broad appeal and spoke to or dealt with a wide variety of subjects, and certainly someone or something that embodied a good deal of humor."

Ben Franklin, one of the most inquisitive, active and involved men of the 18th century, came to Parks' mind.

A listing of some of Franklin's many achievements would include the following:

— founder of the first subscription library in America,

— successful printer who published Poor Richard's Almanac for 25 years,

— largest paper dealer in America,

— inventor of the Franklin stove,

— postmaster of Philadelphia and later of the United States,

— organizer of first volunteer fire company,

— colonial agent to England for four colonies,

— inventor of the lightening rod and the man who proved lightening was a form of electricity and proposed a workable theory of electrical behavior

— inventor of bifocals,

— president of the executive council of Pennsylvania for two years,

— creator of the Albany Plan, the first plan for Colonial Union,

— oldest delegate at the Continental Congress in 1776 and again at the Constitutional Congress in 1787

— and military commander on the Pennsylvania frontier.

Parks was familiar with Franklin because he had been encouraged "against his better judgment" to play this role in a 1976 production of "1776."

"In preparation for that I had reread Franklin's autobiography and other material on Franklin and had rekindled an old affection for Franklin."

It took Parks three years to do the research and write the show. Since opening night, he has done well over 80 performances of Franklin, including playing the role in ABC's "A Celebration of Citizenship," during the 1987 salute to the U.S. Constitution.

"The show has gone through a number of revisions and has become much cleaner and much brighter. Franklin has developed as a delightful character, and I see him as somebody that's quite separate from myself."

A native of North Dakota, the 42-year-old Parks has been a resident of Texas since 1971. He was the owner of San Antonio's Melodrama Theatre for eight years and had theaters operating full-time in San Antonio and Austin until 1980. He has a bachelor of arts degree in speech/theater arts from the University of North Dakota.

In the process of performing Franklin, Parks discovered he liked doing one-man shows. Thus he added Shakespeare to his repertoire.

"I really love what I'm doing," he says. "I really have a great time. The thing that's discouraging is just getting audiences to come and see these things. If you come and don't like it, it's my fault. But, if you don't give it a chance, don't make the effort to come and see it, you don't know what you might be missing."

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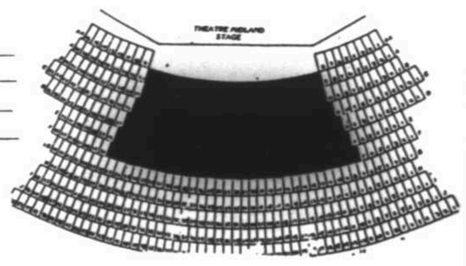

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen King. (Putnam, $19.95.) Two writers' zealous attempt to unearth mysterious artifacts creates nightmares in a Maine village.

2. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $19.95.) An investment banker caught in the jungles of New York.

3. KALEIDOSCOPE, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $18.95.) Three sisters, separated by fate, and the lawyer whose mission is to find and reunite them.

4. PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott Turow (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, $18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians.

5. PATRIOT GAMES, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan battles international terrorists in England, Ireland and America.

6. LEAVING HOME, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $18.95.) A collection of Lake Wobegon monologues, from the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."

7. 2061: Odyssey Three, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $17.95.) Continuing the space saga begun in "2001" and "2010."

8. BELOVED, by Toni Morrison. (Knopf, $18.95.) Memories of her past haunt an escaped slave in post-Civil War Ohio.

9. HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) A tale of two families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, in the aftermath of the Civil War.

10. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton, Mifflin, $15.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride to the North Pole and the magical events that follow.

11. WINTER, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $19.95.) The experiences of a Berlin family, from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.

12. SARUM, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, $19.95.) Ten centuries of English history seen through the experiences of five families.

13. WINTERS' TALES, by Jonathan Winters Random House, $13.95.) Unusual short stories by the comedian and television personality.

14. BLUEBEARD, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte, $17.95.) A painter's life in the artists-and-writers world of Long Island's Hamptons.

15. A MAN RIDES THROUGH, by Stephen R. Donaldson (Del Rey-Ballantine, $19.95.) Second and concluding novel about Mordant, a strange land where reality is intertwined with fantasy.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, $19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.

2. TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $15.95.) Counting his blessings and his losses, the television star muses on life at 50.

3. THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS, by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, $15.95.) A self-styled curmudgeon's memoir of a cat that adopted and soon owned him.

4. FAMILY: The Ties That Bind...and Gag! by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, $15.95.) Anecdotes about a reunion of the humorist's grown children.

5. SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Viking, $19.95.) The autobiography of a former senior member of the British secret service.

6. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) An economist's dire predictions about the coming decade.

7. THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters. (Knopf, $19.95.) The author discusses how companies can survive in today's and tomorrow's turbulent world.

8. A DAY IN THE LIFE IN AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

9. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET UNION. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The vast country on May 5, 1987, as recorded in pictures by 100 of the world's leading photojournalists.

10. MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak. (Random House, $19.95.) Memoirs of the former Massachusetts congressman and speaker of the House.

11. PERESTROIKA, by Mikhail Gorbachev (Bessie-Harper & Row, $19.95.) The Soviet leader's views on changing his country and the world.

12. VEIL, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) The inside story of William Casey's years at the helm of the CIA, 1981 to 1987.

13. CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, $49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

14. FREE TO BE.....A FAMILY, edited by Mario Thomas with Christopher Cerf and Letty Cottin Pogrebin. (Bantam, $19.95.) Stories, poems and drawings about family relationships.

15. THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95) A critique of liberal arts education and American undergraduates during the past 25 years.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $17.95.) New recipes and techniques for preparing many regional dishes.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Celebrity photos displayed

Black and white photographs of celebrities by photographer Gilles Larrain are on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 28.

The exhibit, titled "Bodies and Faces," includes 44 photographs of such celebrities as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Susan Lucci, Marissa Berenson, Miles Davis, Jane Seymour, Salvador Dali and Norman Mailer.

The photographer, born in Indochina of Chilean and French parents, has studied in Paris and New York, and has traveled extensively. He maintains a studio in New York.

Larrain states that "photographs are my reaction to the provocation of beauty — whatever that may be...Portrait photography becomes for me the process of looking and then seeing, of penetrating from my being into their being. can it be that they are only what they appear to be?"

The exhibition is supplied by the French Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

Also on display is an exhibit called "Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth." This exhibit, which is a display of intricate handworked cross stitch embroidery, applique, reverse applique and batik in muted and vibrant colors, will hang through Feb. 21.

Hours for viewing are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

'Godspell' on stage at Yucca

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Godspell," is playing at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., through Jan. 30.

MCT's production of the popular rock musical was performed at the Yucca Theatre in October and November.

The cast from 1987, including Odessans Dominic Lopez and Muffin Lupien, are back for the January performances. Other cast members are Debora Dillard, Candy Archer, Pamela Musgrove, David Frye, Drew Anderson, Andy Salcedo, Carol Cristiani and Scott Fleming. Musical director is Darryl Knapp. Choreography is by Sharyllynn Shaw.

The music and lyrics, written by Stephen Schwartz, draw on rock, folk, gospel and Broadway hits.

The production will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Friday through Jan. 30 and at 7 p.m. Jan. 24. For reservations or more information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Regular seats for "Godspell" are priced at $8, $6.50 and $5. All children's tickets are priced at $5. Special rates are available for groups of more than 20 people. The production is not a MCT membership show.

High's exhibition at art institute

ODESSA — An exhibition of prints, drawing and sculptures by artist Tim High is on display through Feb. 14 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Odessa.

Under his unique way of looking at things, High creates works of special interest to children by stimulating their imagination.

One of Texas' leading print makers, High has won awards throughout the United States and England. He established the serigraphy studio program for the art department of The University of Texas at Austin and has taught classes in drawing, experimental papermaking, life drawing and design.

Also on display through Feb. 14 is an exhibit titled "Contemporary Texas Artists: Modern to Red-Neck Realism," which features the works of Texas artists Luis Jimenez, Melissa Miller, Terry Allen, Sara Waters Watkin, Ed Blackburn and Jack Mims.

Viewing hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged to view the exhibits.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-368-7222.

Opera 'MacBeth' to be aired

Verdi's "Macbeth" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at 1:30 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Elizabeth Connell will sing Lady Macbeth, and making their Met broadcast debuts will be Frederick Burchinal as Macbeth and Vyacheslav M. Polozov as Macduff. Samuel Ramey will be heard as Banquo and Kazimierz Kord will conduct.

The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Playwright Terrence McNally will discuss Verdi and "Macbeth" during the first intermission feature, "Opera News on the Air," and panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" in the second intermission will be McNalley; author and critic John Osborne; and Henry Wrong, director of the Barbican Center in London. Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

New York theater slates tryouts

Auditions for Circle in the Square Theatre School will be held at the Circle in the Square Theatre in New York March 28-31.

The auditions committee will be reviewing about 950 applicants nationwide for 35 places in the two-year, graduate level training program, which is affiliated with New York's oldest professional theater.

Students selection by the committee will work and study with some of New York's finest actors and directors, many of whom began their careers at Circle in the Square.

Because admissions are selective, the rate of graduate employment in professional theater, film and television is very high among Circle in the Square alumni.

For more information on the auditions for Circle in the Square Theatre School, contact the school at 1633 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10019, or call 1-212-307-2732.

Chamber music concert scheduled

The Discovery Chamber Music Series will present its winter concert Jan. 24 and 26.

Scheduled works are the Stravinsky Octet, woodwind quintets by Elliot Carter and Jacques Ibert and William Kraft's Suite for Percussion. In addition, the Lone Star Brass Quintet will make a guest appearance to perform the "Carnival of Venice." Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will be featured on the concert.

The Odessa concert will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 24 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Lee St.

The Midland performance will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in the sanctuary of Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St.

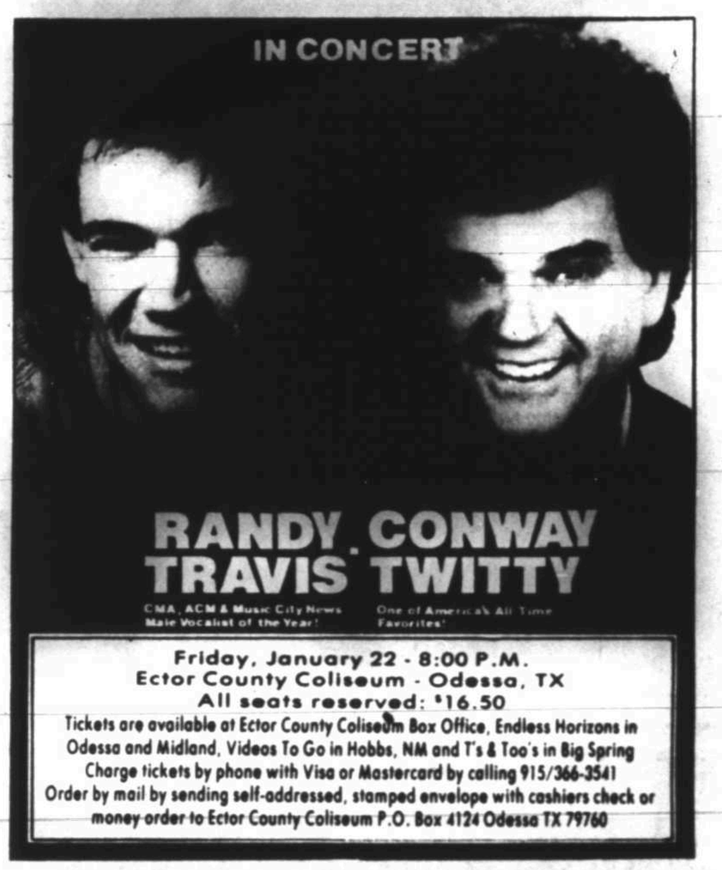
Both performances are free. For more information call Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.

Wecker works on Frame Korner

The art work of Paul Wecker is on exhibit this month at The Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring St.

Wecker became interested in following art as a career following his retirement. He enrolled in art classes at Midland College in the fall of 1983 and has been attending classes since that time.

Wecker, who works primarily in watercolors, has had exhibits at Midland Community Theatre, the Women's Club and RepublicBank First National.



Auditions scheduled for musical 'Texas'

From Staff Reports

Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, the 23rd season of "Texas" is scheduled to begin June 15 and play nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 27.

The first auditions will be held Saturday at The University of Texas at Austin in the Drama Building's Ballet Room, Room 1172. The audition begins at noon and continues through 4 p.m. Auditions for dancers begin at 3 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24 in Room H-100 at the Owens Fine Arts Center at Southern Methodist University. Auditions for dancers begin at 2 p.m.

The University of New Mexico is the site for auditions from noon to 3:30 p.m. with dancers at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Rodney Theatre, the Department of Theatre Arts Drama Building.

Auditions at Texas Tech University will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Music Building, No. 1.

The University of Oklahoma at Norman is the site for auditions from 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Rubel Jones Theatre Building, Room No. 305, in the Fine Arts Center.

Auditions at Canyon will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Art Department Lecture Hall, Room No. 189, in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

Rehearsals begin May 22.

"No other summer production offers the opportunity for a cast to perform before near full houses every night while drawing a salary," says a news release from the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the producer of "Texas."

Anyone 18 years or older may tryout for "Texas." Those auditioning need to bring a picture and dancers need to wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are needed and singers need to bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own. Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each needs to prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

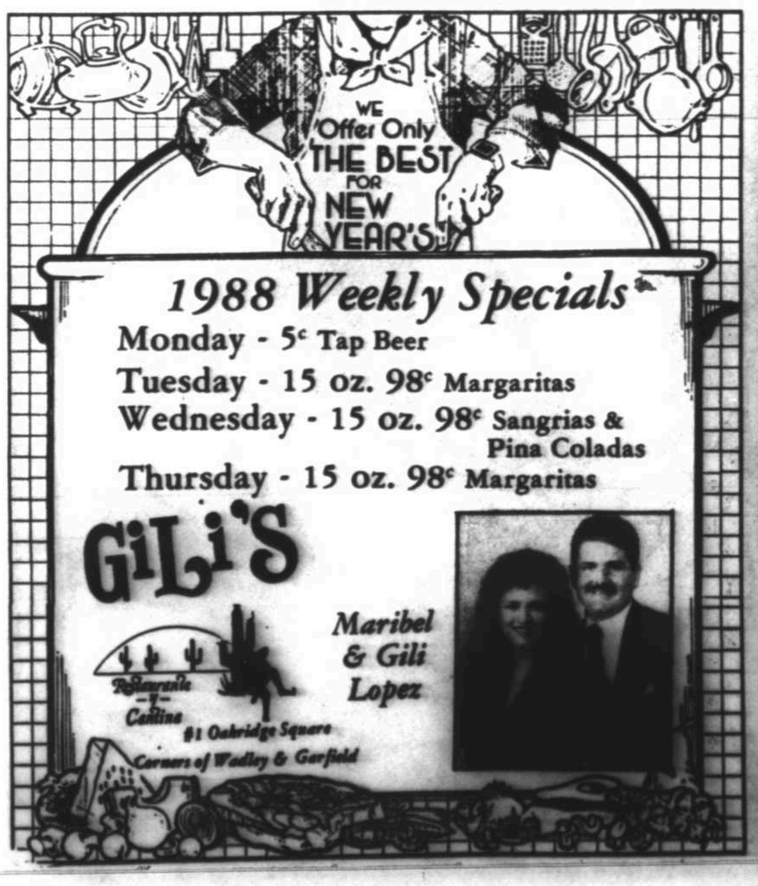
Musicians are needed that are experienced in strong bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordian and with concert training in violin.

Noted for its highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "Texas" filled the theater in 1987 with average nightly crowds of 1,600 persons. Nearly 100,000 persons from all 50 states and 84 foreign countries attended in 1987 and over 1,780,000 people have seen the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information call 1-806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

TEX'S BURGER
3215 W. Wadley 694-3811
Special
STEAK SANDWICH
Deep fried steak pattie on a Texas size bun with mayonaise, lettuce and tomatoe.
$1.19 Reg. 1.89
For better health and better taste we use pure vegetable shortening.
Special Good thru 1/23/88



THE BIGGEST HITTER

Survey Updates Newspaper Lead Over Direct Mail

The direct mailing fad, which once even ranked second to newspapers in ad readership, is on-the-slide. Newspapers, on the other hand, are increasing their lead in readership and effectiveness over all media.

* * * *

- 54% read newspaper inserts, as compared with only 42% who read direct mail circulars.
- 77% say newspaper inserts are more valuable for shopping, as compared with 10% who prefer mail.
- 74% believe newspaper inserts are "easier to find when you want them," as compared with only 15% who chose direct mail in this category.
- 80% say newspaper inserts "offer a more complete assortment of ads" than does direct mail.

(SOURCE: Suncoast Opinion Surveys, of Florida)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An Affiliate of the Texas Press Association

NEWSPAPER INSERTS wallop mailers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

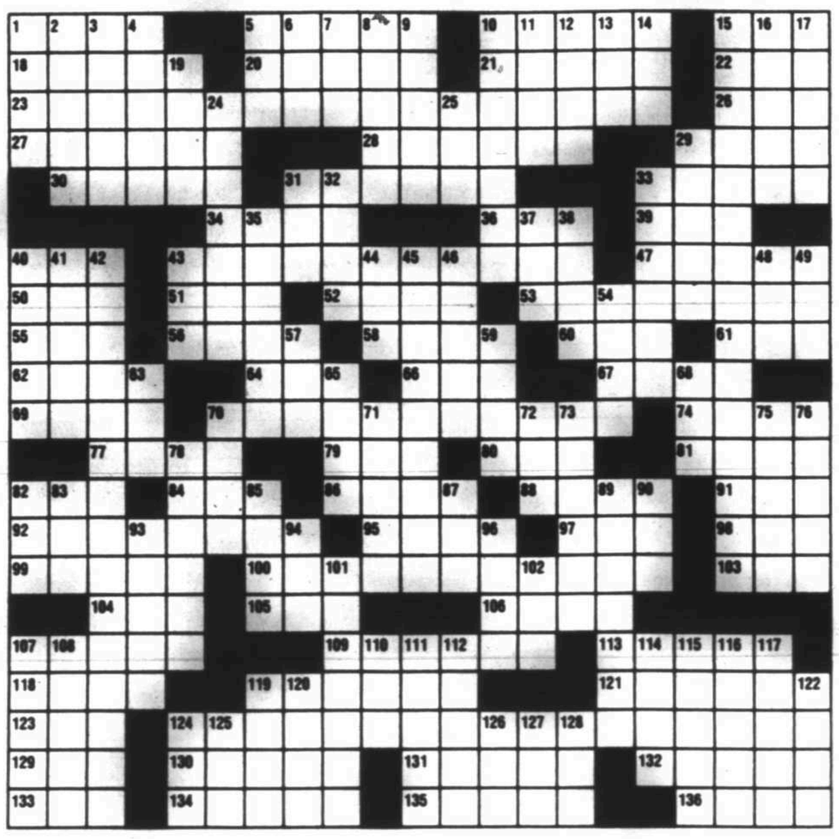
©1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS
1 Belladeer Johnny
5 Respectful title
10 This and this
15 Health resort
18 Biochemist Severo
20 Shorten
21 Western show
22 Socko!
23 Eastern revolvers?
26 Banking initials
27 Not too often
28 Words with land and sea
29 Crafts' companion
30 "The Big —"
31 Kayak user
33 Conflict
34 Slangy negative
36 Links situation
39 Lubricate
40 Golf objective
43 Magazine criterion
47 Hurried pace
50 Mature
51 Beaver St.
52 Pleasant
53 Not proven
55 Fall mo.
56 Toiler, of yore
58 Skin problem
60 Isr.'s neighbor
61 Roman bronze
62 Jog
64 Taxing gp.
66 Charged particle
67 Italian painter Guido
69 Bargain hunter's delight
70 Bar order
74 Former, formerly
77 Place for posies
79 Dancers' turning point
80 Rather
81 Prefix with plasm or morph
82 Parisian pal
84 Memorable Knight
86 Florence's river
88 Standard criterion
91 Biblical lion
92 Soldier of fortune
95 Terms.
97 Davy Jones milieu
98 Maglie
99 — Marbles
100 Current fad
103 Ogle
104 Grimalkin
105 Her, in Hamburg
106 Vanished
107 Young salmons
109 Conditional holding
113 Embarrass
118 On the briny
119 Work of art
121 Skin design
123 Disencumber
124 Arena-like playhouse
129 Amin
130 Bizarre, French style
131 Harden
132 Signed
133 Court unit
134 Word with while or wise
135 Chemical compound
136 J.B. —, American engineer

DOWN
1 Overawes
2 Pains
3 Come-on man
4 Throng
5 Troops
6 School subj.
7 Performed
8 "...is but — to write upon": Butler
9 Thanks, in Toulouse
10 Capital of Libya
11 Legwear
12 Old English letters
13 Observe
14 Dawn deity
15 McGuire, Brent thriller "The —"
16 Havens
17 Wave-tossed
19 Tonic herb
24 Harms
25 Elec. measuring device
29 Pseudonym
31 Ltr. footnote
32 Flabbergast
33 Stick together
35 Peaceful
37 Promissory note
38 Danube feeder
40 Gasps
41 Marketplace, Greek style
42 Modern banking convenience
43 Trackman Sebastian
44 — Fail (Irish stone)
45 Mishaps
46 Quartet member
48 Golf gadget
49 News execs.
54 Norse war god
57 Go astray
59 Arthurian lady
63 Society fund raiser
65 Bristle
68 Formerly called
70 Soothsayer
71 Far from better
72 Movers' vehicle
73 Union, in Greek politics
75 Wander
76 Transparent linen
78 Capers
82 Address abbr.
83 Blanc or Brooks
85 Neighborhood store
87 Feedbag morsel
89 Recapitulate
90 Wrestling surface
93 Headwear for a princess
94 Short shout
96 Normandy city
101 Tab taker
102 Enthusiast's exclamation
107 Porter song city
108 Stage whisper
110 Fr. holy woman
111 X-ray man
112 Checks
114 Italian seaport
115 Make amends
116 Dive bomber
117 Sharpened
119 Son of Adam
120 Weight allowance
122 Track figures
124 Also
125 Rustic retreat
126 Cashew
127 Three, in Turin
128 She, objectively



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your pure motives will be a protective shield. Although delegating responsibility is difficult for you, it is essential for financial success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Hollywood greats Cary Grant and Danny Kaye, comedian Oliver Hardy, actor Kevin Costner, author A.A. Milne, statesman Daniel Webster, poet-author Ruben Dario.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A finanical commitment takes on added significance. A more practical approach to communication will help restore domestic harmony. Your social life accelerates. Be choosier when accepting invitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay more attention to health concerns. Keeping abreast of legal issues could prevent complications. You feel confident about the outcome of a financial venture. Continue to keep an eye on spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Publicity will enhance your image. Your income will catch up with your achievements! Keep in touch with those who care about you. Family is eager to cheer you on. Welcome the support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A close relationship is developing into something special. Research begins to pay off. Your infectious good humor draw others to you. New alliances are favored. Nourish your friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Authority figure rewards you in a tangible way. Be willing to share the limelight with mate or partner. Travel could be part of the picture. Romance sizzles. Follow your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dig deep to cover unexpected expenses. Someone's body language is revealing. Pay attention! Romantic partner comes up with all the right answers today. Show your gratitude. Repay favors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Influential person is ready to give you a big break. Widen your circle of business and social contacts. Show that you are willing to wait for someone or something you want!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel to unusual locations will yield spectacular results. Give your children or other relatives incentives for changing their behavior. Complete projects on time. Romance takes a fascinating turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A hobby could turn into a second income; contact experts for advice. Business is brisk and profitable. Strike while the iron is hot! Study someone's demeanor for clues to how he is feeling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of pressing matters before starting a new project. Your sense of balance could be upset by a struggle between two co-workers. Trust your hunches. A positive attitude will inspire others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work is the best therapy for boredom. Others give you high marks; go on interviews. An intimate relationship requires nurturing. Show your affection openly. Stand up for a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A difficult situation will take care of itself. Bide your time. Tests taken now could lead to a scholarship. Contact a former employer; you will get a terrific recommendation! Show appreciation.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc

A SWITCH IN TIME

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 8 4
♥ A K
♦ Q J 6 3
♣ K Q 2

WEST
♠ J 9
♥ Q J 10 4 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ 9 7 6

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ 8 6 5
♦ K 9 7 4
♣ A J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 5 2
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 10 2
♣ 8 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

Few defensive plays are more difficult to make than leading away from an ace up to known strength in dummy. It seems to go against the grain, yet it is often vital.

North had a difficult choice of rebids. A jump to four spades was a trifle pushy; a mere three spades would have been something of an underbid. Since North was by nature aggressive, he followed his instincts and bid the game.

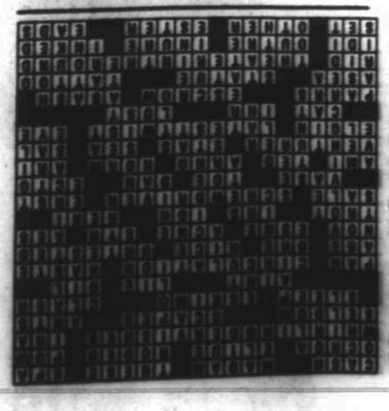
Declarer won the opening lead and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in hand. Next came a low diamond. West could have made life easy for his partner by rising with the ace and shifting to a club. That would have permitted the defenders to collect their four minor-suit tricks in peace and quiet. But he played low, and when East captured the jack with the king, he was in the hot seat.

He proved equal to the challenge. He shifted to the jack of clubs! Declarer had no way to escape his fate. The only place he could get rid of a club was on a diamond winner, but time had run out on him. When he led the ten of diamonds to set up dummy's queen, it was a simple matter for West to grab the ace of diamonds and switch back to a club, allowing East to collect two club tricks for a one-trick set.

There is another version of this defense that is even more difficult. That is when dummy holds the ace-queen of a suit, and you have to lead away from your king when you are sitting behind the tenace. This defense may be necessary to set up a trick in the suit by force before declarer has time to establish a side suit for discards.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Fuentes will lecture about works

Tina Fuentes will give a free public lecture on her work 1 p.m. today at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The lecture is in conjunction with a one-woman showing of her work at Gallery 1114. The exhibit features recent works on masonite. Of her work Ms. Fuentes says, "My paintings are statements about the mystery and power I find in being human."

A gallery spokesman says of her work, "Her palette colors — black, white, read and ochre — are used with great emotion and produce abstract figures that are often sculptural in feeling."

Ms. Fuentes, who grew up in Odessa, received her Master of Fine Arts Degree from North Texas State University. She teaches drawing and design at Texas Tech University. Her work was part of the 1986 exhibit, "Empowered painting," at the Museum of Fine Art in Santa Fe, N.M. She is represented by galleries in Dallas, Santa Fe, Taos, N.M. and Nashville, Tenn.

The exhibit is on display through Feb. 26. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 685-0944.

Michael Jackson tops record chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1."The Way You Make Me Feel" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2."Need You Tonight" Inxs (Atlantic)
3."Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
4."Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
5."Hazy Shade of Winter" Bangles (Def Jam)
6."Candle in the Wind" Elton John (MCA)
7."Tell It to My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
8."Seasons Change" Expose (Arista)
9."So Emotional" Whitney Houston (Arista)
10."I Want to Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
11."Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
12."There's the Girl" Heart (Capitol)
13."I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man" Prince (Paisley Park)
14."Crazy" Icehouse (Chrysalis)
15."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
16."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
17."Say You Will" Foreigner (Atlantic)
18."What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Pet Shop Boys & Dusty Springfield (EMI-Manhattan)
19."Is This Love" Whitesnake (Geffen)
20."I Live for Your Love" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)

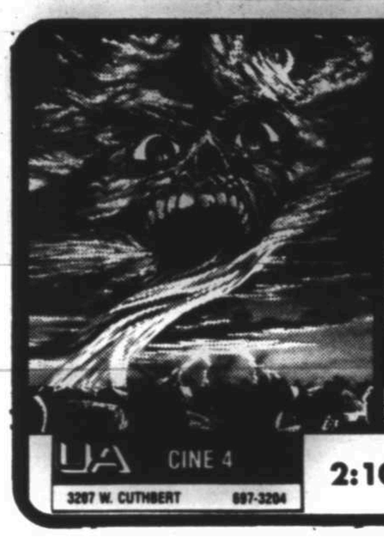
• • •

TOP LP'S

1."Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)--Platinum
2."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3."Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)-Platinum
5."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)-Platinum
6."Kick" Inxs (Atlantic)-Platinum
7."The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)--Platinum
8."Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
9."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum
10."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
11."A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)--Platinum
12."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)-Platinum
13."Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A&M)
14."You Can Dance" Madonna (Sire)
15."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)-Platinum
16."Heaven on Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
17."Permanent Vacation" Aerosmith (Geffen)-Platinum

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES (R) 2:20-4:20-7:20-9:20
EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" (R) 2:30-4:30-7:40-9:50
BROADCAST NEWS (R) 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
"Pass List Suspended"
RETURN OF LIVING DEAD II (R) 2:10-4:10-7:30-9:30

BROADCAST NEWS
"★★★★ (highest rating) The most all round entertaining movie of the year." -Mike Clark, USA Today.
R
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:00—4:45
7:15—9:45


JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO BE DEAD.
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II
LORIMAR
R
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:10—4:10—7:30—9:30

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JANUARY 26 - JANUARY 30
PATTY GREENE PHELPS
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Gibson has gift of talking to people

By RICK DU BROW
Hearst News Service

"I'm not a star. I can't sing. I don't have any talent," says Charles Gibson. "I enjoy talking to people — that's really what I do."

But Gibson, in less than a year as host of ABC's "Good Morning America," has proved so good with his gift for talking to people that he's become the new force to reckon with in the wake-up shows of network television.

For six consecutive weeks in the new season, he and co-host Joan Lunden topped the morning ratings, passing longtime front-runners Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley of NBC's "Today Show." "Today" has come back, winning two weeks in a row, but the end of November "Good Morning America" and the NBC entry were in a dead heat for first place.

"I may have an ability to make people comfortable in the morning," says Gibson, 44, a Princeton graduate who covered the House of Representatives for ABC and often substituted for Ted Koppel on "Nightline" before being chosen to replace David Hartman on "GMA."

"We're on the air at a period of time when people probably wouldn't invite their best friends into their homes. You look like a mess, the house is a mess. So when you have a guest on the show, you just can't be quite as confrontational as you can be in other parts of the day. So there's a difference between being the journalist and the host. That's a major difference in approach."

Still, it's a terrific job, and a delightful pair of circumstances have combined to make his commuting and home life especially attractive in his new surroundings. For one thing, ABC sends a driver to pick him up at 4 a.m. each day from his Summit, N.J., home. For another, the home was provided to his wife in her job as headmistress of the private Kent Place School for girls in Summit.

"We live on the campus," says the newsman. "I go home at night, and I'm Mr. Arlene Gibson." The couple have two daughters, ages 11 and 15.

The chauffeur for the 40-minute commute to and from work is "the outstanding perk of the job," says Gibson, who became host of "Good Morning America" last January. "But the important thing is that it allows me to read the newspapers en route to work, and it allows me to sleep going home."

Arriving at "GMA" by 4:40 a.m., Gibson does some writing, "and there's a bare-bones script. But mostly what you worry about are the interviews. There'll often be two out of five changed overnight from what you discussed the day before."

Gibson and Lunden see each other "almost not at all" before air time.

"Joan is in the makeup room most of the time, and I've got a little dressing room down the hall. So it's just 'Hi, how are you? How's the cold?' "

But things have changed drastically since the days when Hartman was emperor of "GMA" and Lunden mere window dressing.

"This show grew up around David. This was David's program. David was it. They (ABC) decided it was no longer practical to have one person be the eminence. I'm not as much of a puncher as David was. I feel more at ease as a counterpuncher or reactor. I'm more comfortable when Joanie's there. I like her being there."

Easygoing as he may seem, Gibson is keenly competitive and makes no secret he follows the ratings.

"Sure, I watch them. I care about them. All the news people do. You're competing very hard against the people at the other networks, and you're also competing against the other individuals in your own organization.

"I watch the ratings from three different viewpoints. Number one, the viewpoint of how David did — are we doing better or worse? Second, how are we doing as compared to the ABC prime-time schedule? Are we closer to NBC than ABC is in prime time? And third — the absolute — is, are we number one or number two?"

The one thing Gibson's having a problem with, as a reporter who's suddenly a star, is viewer interest in his personality over the content of his work.

"When I did 'Nightline,' " he says, "the mail was extremely issue oriented. But 75 percent of the mail for 'GMA' is more personal. You know — 'It's so nice to spend part of the morning with you.' Or 'I like the way you did such-and-such with Joan.' It's very complimentary, but it doesn't tell you much you didn't know."

He tries to bring his journalistic background to bear, even though "GMA" is run by ABC's entertainment division.

"I think we're a little unfocused at times. We tend to jump around. I wish we did some things for longer blocks of time. I understand the reason morning TV is programmed the way it is — you don't have the average viewer for very long. But I'd like to take one subject of the day for half an hour and deal with it."

He liked a weeklong "GMA" series on modern ethics, and another multiple-parter on such institutions as health care and the courts, presented from different cities. But then there was the series about people who once were in the news.

"I hated those interviews. They were silly and had no point."

Gibson's already given thought to whether he could go back to ABC News after his "GMA" stint is over.

"Time's going to run out. People get sick of you after a time. What I've thought about is, could I go back and cover the Senate for ABC? If they'd have me, I'd do it. I'd love to do that. There'd be a drop in salary. But that's fine with me."

In hot water

Actress Teri Copley sits in a bubblebath as co-star Tom Villard looks on during taping an episode of the NBC-TV series "We Got It Made" at the studios in Burbank, Calif. Titled "Fatal Distraction," it will be a spoof of the film "Fatal Attraction" and will air this week.

AP Laserphoto

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tim High: Prints, Drawings and Sculpture," through Feb. 15, And: "Contemporary Texas Artists: Modern to Red-Neck Realism," through Feb. 14, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: Lecture by artist Tina Fuentes, 2 p.m., Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Midland Fiber Guild: EXHIBITION: "Fiber Art," through Feb. 1, during regular business hours at Midland County Library, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth," hand-sewn work of a refugee Asian people, through Feb. 22, And: "Bodies & Faces," silver prints of dancers, through February 28, And: "Romanesque Murals," photographic studies, through March 13, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Strictly Portable," through Jan. 24, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403 for information. Small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

McCormick Gallery/Midland College: EXHIBITION: "University of Texas at San Antonio Faculty and Graduate Student Show," through Feb. 19, Allison Fine Arts Buildling, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for the production of "House of Blue Leaves," 7:30 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-2544.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Paintings from the Private Collection," through Jan. 31, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for the production of "House of Blue Leaves," 7:30 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-2544.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
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.
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 Dan Haller, 683-2295.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9533.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Linda Stephens, 694-2273.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Valerie House, 689-7383.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8898.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kissling, 689-7585.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Llani Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Composite Video from the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, short discussion following, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Plastic Modelers Unlimited of Midland: EDUCATION: Meeting, 7 p.m., Daily News and Tobacco, 1028 Andrews Highway, FREE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Blakemore Planetarium, call 694-6352, FREE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA/COMEDY: "Frankly, B. Franklin," one man show, 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call for reservations, 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA/COMEDY: "Frankly, B. Franklin," one man show, 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call for reservations, 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: MUSIC: "Up With People" Concert, 7:30 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium, for tickets call 682-3046, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Music Teachers Association: MUSIC: "Student Affiliate Jazz Festival," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, call 694-4103, FREE.

Lithograpghs depict 'In Search of a Route'

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An exhibit of 50 of John Mix Stanley's original lithographs is touring the region under the auspics of the Mid-America Arts Alliance. "In Search of a Route" is on display at the Presidential Museum through March 10.

The discovery of gold in California and the admittance of California as a state triggered a need for a transcontinental railroad. But before that railroad could be built, surveys had to be completed across the country's vast prairies and mountian ranges to determine the best route.

Among the surveys ordered by Congress in 1850 was the Northern Pacific Railroad survey which stretched from St. Paul, Minn., to Puget Sound in Washington. The result of this expedition, led by Issac I. Stevens, was a detailed narrative accompanied by 70 lithographs by Stanley.

Although they were made in the name of science, Stanley's lithographs serve as pictoral documentation of the Stevens' expedition.

"While detailing the terrain of the territory, these works have a romantic sweep which appeals to all," says Anne Sherburn, director of the Museum.

For example, on Jan. 9, 1859, the Congressional Globe quotes Sen. James Harlan of Iowa as saying, "Every unusual swell of the land, every unexpected gorge in the mountains has bee displayed...in the highest style of art and in the most brilliant colors."

"In Search of a Route" was organized from the collection of Kenneth M. Shuck of Springtown, Mo.

In conjunction with "In Search of a Route," the Museum will exhibit a variety of authentic railroad memorabilia, ranging from lanterns to step stools and from locks, cans and indicators to fine china used in the first class section of the Santa Fe Railroad. The collection of rare objects will also include original menus, timetables, passes and a smoking stand, all from an era when travel by train was an excursion of luxury.

The Museum will host a series of special events, including a children's film festival which includes the showing of "Old Yeller" at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

In addition, the Museum will host a pre-school storytime, "A trainful of Fun," at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25. Then, at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27, miniature trains will be set up throughout the Museum and visitors will have a chance to make their own special trains.

The children's film festival will close March 5 with the showing of "My Side of the Mountain."

All events are free and open to the public.

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THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG 13) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) 12:00 3:00 7:00 10:00

MOLLY RINGWALD
"For Keeps"
PG-13 DELPHI
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

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Visit to plantation takes tourists back 200 years

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Stratford is a plantation of patriots.

The massive brick house, which has stood on the banks of the Potomac River in eastern Virginia for the last 250 years, has seen three generations of the Lee family come and go. The family is extraordinary in that nearly all of the brothers and sisters in the Lee family were prominent in politics and public life.

Gen. Robert E. Lee of Civil War fame, was the best known Lee. His daring exploits and fearless leadership of Confederate forces earned him everlasting fame. But he was only the last of a long line of famous Lees.

The first Lee to emigrate from England to the New World was Richard, who came to Jamestown in the 1630s. He married a ward of the governor's household, and soon prospered as a trader of tobacco, hides and pelts.

His children and his children's children would spread throughout the Colonies, spreading the influence and fame of the Lee family. One branch of the family produced Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States. Two Lees signed the Declaration of Independence. Another was president of the Confederation Congress, which ruled the Colonies before the Constitution was adopted. And yet another, was a war hero in the American Revolution.

STRATFORD WAS built by Thomas Lee around 1730. His servants and slaves cut timber from nearby forests and made bricks in kilns from clay on the plantation property. Clam shells from nearby Chesapeake Bay were used to make mortar. The house was named Stratford after his grandfather's manor house in England.

Stratford was huge when it was built, and even today is one of the largest restored plantation houses open to the public. It had to be.

The Virginia plantation was a veritable self-contained town. There were no cities or towns nearby and very few neighbors.

The plantation was established to grow tobacco, but as the soil gave out, other crops such as wheat, oats, barley and flax provided income for the farm. Ships arrived from England at the plantation's own wharf and manufactured goods from the Mother Country were unloaded, and the tobacco and other cargo were loaded for shipment back home.

The plantation had a wheelwright to make and repair the wheels for wagons that carried freight and people over the rutted roads of the countryside. There was a tanner who prepared leather for the shoemaker and harnessmaker. The blacksmith made tools and hardware for the farm. Carpenters were kept busy making furniture and constructing more buildings for the estate.

The women prepared huge meals in room-size fireplaces for both the ruling family and its servants. Cotton and wool were spun, and cloth was weaved on looms. Clothing was sewn and repaired for hundreds of people.

There was a distillery to keep the populace in spirits, and a shipyard built boats to haul goods and people up and down the Potomac. A mill ground corn and other grains for making bread and muffins.

Women in long flowing dresses once again grace the steps of Straford Plantation, a massive brick mansion on the banks of the Potomac River in Virginia.

Copley Photo

WHILE ALL of this was going on, the family was becoming rich and powerful. For three generations, the Lee men would ride across the countryside to make their mark on American history.

Stratford is much quieter nowadays. Even though the estate is still farmed, and cattle still graze on its lawns, the plantation is mainly for show. No ships call at its wharf. The waterwheel at the mill turns only for demonstrations. Tourists have replaced servants in the halls of the Great House.

A short slide show and museum exhibits prepare visitors for their journey back more than 200 years in history. The mansion and its dependencies haven't changed substantially in all those years.

A guide, dressed in a long, flowing skirt reminiscent of a lady of breeding from two centuries ago, greets visitors at the door. The lower level is the working part of the house. Here, under the Great Hall, is the Counting Room where the business of the plantation was conducted.

Here clerks tabulated bills, collected rents, took inventories and collected taxes. Quill pens, a paper press, yellowing books, antique desks and chests preserve the look of an office in Colonial days.

Also on this level is the winter kitchen, with its huge brick fireplace and racks upon racks of iron and tin utensils. A cup of freshly squeezed apple cider and homemade ginger cookies are offered to visitors, a tradition of hospitality that has been extended to visitors since the earliest days of the plantation.

There are a few storage rooms and a wine cellar, with the rest of the space taken up by bedrooms for the household. A well-stocked wine cellar in the basement provided the plantation house with spirits.

UNLIKE THE ground floor, which generally is utilitarian in appearance, the main floor is done on a grand scale. The grandest of the grand is the Great Hall.

The Great Hall is 29 feet square, taking up the entire central portion of the mansion. Its 17-foot-high ceiling is graced with a brass and crystal chandelier. Tall windows and doors look out in both directions, to the Potomac River on one side and the meadows and woods of the plantation on the other.

The hall was the center of entertainment and culture in the wilderness. Dances, recitals and social gatherings were held here, with all the genteel ladies and gentlemen from plantations for miles around in attendance.

Many a gala feast was served in the adjacent dining room. Ham, fish, oysters, fruit and sweet breads made on the plantation were served on imported English porcelain. Afterward, the men would retire to the adjacent closet, in those days a small room where male guests could enjoy a glass of port and a smoke after the meal.

Also on this floor is the parlor where the women could gather, the library, a nursery and adjacent mothers room.

Surrounding the great house are several smaller buildings called dependencies. One of these brick buildings contained the laundry, another the summer kitchen. The gardener occupied another building, while a school is set up in a fourth. The stable off to one side contains carriages and harnesses for the horses that carried the landowner and his family across the vast estate.

The old mill has been restored, too, and can be found down a winding lane far from the house on the banks of the Potomac.

Stratford is located just off Virginia Route 3 near Montross, 45 minutes southeast of Fredericksburg.

Battlefield park tells story of fall of Fort Donelson

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

The heavily armored Union gunboats steamed closer to the rebel fortress on the banks of the Cumberland River.

The fortified decks of the six paddle wheel steamboats bristled with cannons. The crews were jubilant about the easy victory over the Confederates' Fort Henry 10 miles away, and were ready to wipe out Fort Donelson with equal ease.

But as the gunboats drew close to the shore, the Confederate batteries opened fire. The fort's 11 huge assault cannons sent out a blistering barrage of lead that ripped through the Union steamboats. The ironclad St. Louis took 45 hits, and the Louisville spun out of control in the narrow river. The steamboats beat a hurried retreat.

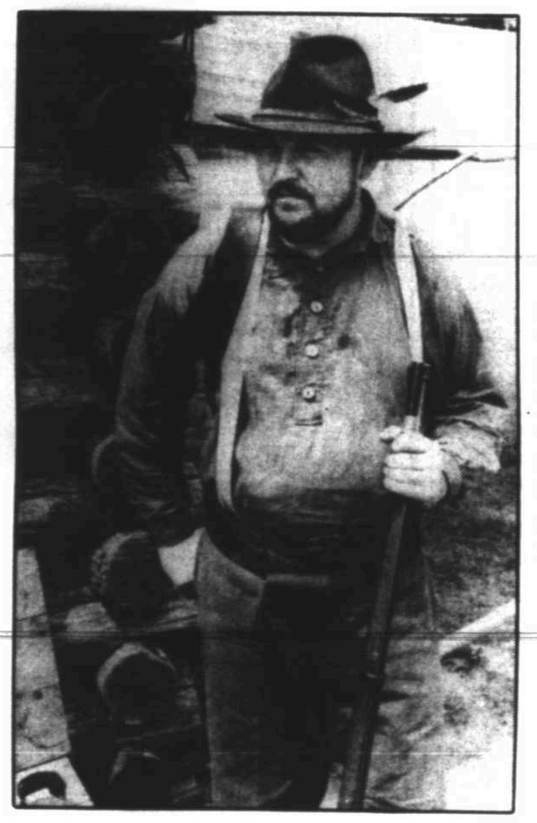
But the jubilation over the victory for the Confederates was short-lived. Two days later, pounded by Union ground troops led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the rebels surrendered, handing the North its first big victory of the Civil War.

Today, the trenches and earthen fortifications at the Tennessee historic site are quiet. Grass covers the mounds that once hid rebel sharpshooters, and tourists snap pictures of motorboats on the serene Cumberland River.

The site has been preserved as the Fort Donelson National Battlefield near the Tennessee-Kentucky border an hour northwest of Nashville. It is in the federal Land Between the Lakes, a vast recreational area between Kentucky Lake, formed by the Tennessee River, and Lake Barkley, formed by the Cumberland.

THE VISITORS center at the national battlefield tells the grim story of the vicious fighting, and the Union victory that started the downhill slide of the Confederacy.

The fort, and nearby Fort Henry, were begun in mid-1861 to protect the two river entrances into the Confederacy. The Fort Donelson site was especially important, because the Cumberland led to the doorstep of the heart of the Confederacy, Nashville. If this important rail, communication and supply center were lost, the rebels would be dealt a deadly blow.



At Fort Donelson National Battlefield, near the Tennessee-Kentucky border northwest of Nashville, a park ranger dressed as Confederate solider, demontrates camp life and weaponry for visitors.

Copley Photo

It took only an hour for the two gunboats to pound the fort into surrender. The rebels never got to fire a shot.

It was a different story several days later, on Feb. 14. This time the rebels, although green and untried in battle, dealt a smashing blow to the Northern naval force in a cannon battle that was heard 35 miles away.

GRANT'S ARMIES also faced discouraging surprises. The weather was warm when they marched into Tennessee, and the Northerners, assuming this was typical Southern weather, tossed away their trench coats and warm clothing on the sweltering march from Fort Henry to Fort Donelson.

Then the blizzard hit.

The troops, without the benefit of

Soldiers and slaves worked for seven months with shovels, picks and axes to construct the 10-foot-high log and dirt fort, which covered 15 acres of land on bluffs overlooking the river. More than 200 log huts housed the 15,000 troops who would eventually occupy the fort.

The Union campaign began in early February 1862, when Grant moved his well-armed and trained men toward Fort Henry. But first, he sent two ironclads to soften up the defenses.

Meanwhile, the Confederates pulled most of their men out of the fort and sent them to Donelson, leaving only a handful of men to handle the cannons overlooking the river. And to make matters worse, the river flooded out part of the rebel defenses.

log huts like the rebels, and unable to start campfires within sight of the fort, suffered greatly. Some died of exposure.

Then, as the warming sun rose, the Confederates made a surprise attack against the Northern forces trying to encircle the camp. They fought their way out in a valiant battle that sent Grant's forces running.

But then, in one of several leadership blunders by the Confederate generals, instead of pressing their advantage and making good their escape to Nashville, the rebel troops pulled back. The blue forces closed their deathly circle around Fort Donelson.

Fighting continued the rest of Feb. 15, with neither side gaining an advantage. But reinforcements were coming for the Northern troops, and the Southerners were cut off from help and supplies.

In what has been described by historians as a comic opera of cowardice, the Confederate leadership turned tail and ran. The drama was played out at the little Dover Hotel a short distance from the fort.

First, the fort's commander, Gen. John Floyd, declared that he never would surrender, and turned over command to his second in command, Gen. Gideon Pillow. Floyd then snuck out of the fort and ran to Nashville for safety.

PILLOW PROMPTLY turned the fort over to his third in command, Gen. Simon Buckner. Pillow, too, escaped from the fort under the cover of darkness and reached safety. Another commander, Col. Nathan Forest, hearing of the exit of the two generals, took his 2,000 men and deserted the fort.

Buckner had little choice but to surrender. But when he asked for terms from Grant, the Northern general declared he wanted "unconditional surrender," the first time that had been demanded in a battle. He got it.

There are many exhibits in the visitors center that tell the tale of Fort Donelson. A deck of yellowed playing cards, a wooden toothbrush, an empty cartridge bag, a tattered uniform.

There are cannon balls, rifles, bayonets and other paraphernalia of death that may have been used in the battle.

Once out of the visitors center, travelers take a scenic drive down a lane that 125 years ago would have meant certain death from a minnie ball.

At the fort, some of the bastions have been restored, and cannons overlook the river.

TWO OF the log huts also have been reconstructed. There was nothing fancy about the accommodations. A small stone fireplace, four wooden bunks and a canvas roof made up the barracks. Cooking generally was done outside using iron pots over a campfire.

The Dover Hotel, where the surrender took place, also is a part of the national battlefield park. It has been restored and filled with furniture from the period.

During the summer, park rangers dress as rebel soldiers to demonstrate camp life and to fire off rifles for the visitors.

Super Bowl Fans vying for hotel rooms in San Diego

New York Times News Service

As the National Football League teams compete for a place in Super Bowl XXII, fans are also vying for hotel rooms in San Diego, where the game will be played Jan. 31. The Super Bowl Hotel Hotline (619-236-1212) offers referrals seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pacific time. Rooms are listed by price and distance from Jack Murphy Stadium.

As of late December, 3,000 rooms (including bed and breakfasts) were available in San Diego County. None were more than an hour away from the stadium and rates ranged from $30 to $185 a night.

Those with tickets but without rooms may want to try convention and visitors bureaus in Palm Springs (619-327-8411), Anaheim (714-999-8999) or the Tijuana Tourism and Convention Bureau (619-298-4105 or 619-299-8518). Baja Reservations (619-222-9099) will also help you find rooms in Tijuana.

• • •

Tourist Tax Free Shopping, a network of shops in Britain, promises to pay value-added tax refunds in the currency of the shopper's choice within five days of receiving VAT vouchers.

The catalogue of the 12,000-store network includes many London shops.

After making a purchase, ask the shopkeeper to fill out a voucher detailing the purchase and the amount of value-added tax paid.

The tax is 15 percent of the purchase price; the fee for the quick refund service is 3 percent of the purchase price.

On the back of the voucher, indicate whether you want the refund paid by international draft in the currency of your choice, a check drawn on a local bank or as a credit on your charge card.

On leaving Britain, present the goods and vouchers to customs agents who will verify the purchases and stamp the vouchers; mail the stamped vouchers to Tourist Tax Free Shopping.

The British Tourist Authority (40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; 212-581-4700) will send a list of participating stores to those who request one.

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Barbicon City Hotel
(near St. Paul's Cathedral)

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Priced from Midland.

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