COLLEGE FOOTBALL					
Houston ..... 66 Texas 15	Texas A&M.... 56 La. Tech 17	Notre Dame... 54 Rice 11	Wyoming..... 51 UTEP..... 6	UCLA ..... 16 Oregon 6
Arkansas..... 33 Baylor 3	Texas Tech.... 23 TCU..... 10	Oklahoma..... 31 Oklahoma St. 28	Miami (Fla.)... 34 Tulsa 3	LSU ..... 19 Alabama 18

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1988 | Vol. 63, No. 249

Reagan asks voters to let era continue



AP Laserphoto

President Reagan waves his cowboy hat as he leaves a rally in Mesquite, Texas, for Vice President George Bush.

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — President Reagan told supporters in the Lone Star state on Saturday that even though he's "riding off into the sunset," the Reagan era can continue if voters cast their ballots for George Bush.

Reagan pulled out all the sentimental stops as he battled for Bush on a one-day trip to the battleground states of Michigan and Texas on the final weekend of the presidential campaign. Michigan, with 20 electoral votes, and Texas, with 29, are crucial for the Democrats.

The president appealed directly to conservative Democrats in both states, who could put his vice president over the top in the ever-tightening race against Michael Dukakis. He said this campaign is special for him.

"The election is in just three days and I'm on my final campaign swing," Reagan said. At a suburban Dallas rodeo grounds, he said, "Although, come January, I'm going to be riding off into the sunset, I feel a little like I'm on the ballot myself this year."

At the indoor arena, Reagan arrived in a horse-drawn carriage. The president, clad in a brown suit and waving a gray cowboy hat, smiled and waved as the crowd hollered.

Although not naming him, Reagan held Democrat Dukakis up to ridicule as the candidate who will "take America backwards," and hailed Bush as the man of the future.

"America stands on the brink of an era of national greatness that will exceed anything that any country on Earth has ever known before," Reagan boasted.

Only if Bush is elected, Reagan predicted, will the nation's economy continue on the upswing, will Communism remain "in retreat," and will "American culture and technology dominate the world."

"From television's Dallas to Disneyland, to the space shuttle Discovery, an entire planet is watching and following us, and yes, America truly is the envy of the world," Reagan said.

At the Rodeo Center in Mesquite, he cautioned aginst complacency and overconfidence. "We need you to vote, we need you to ride with us. And if you would, I hope you'll help win just one more for the Gipper. And really, let's all do this together for America."

The president is set to make a trip to California on Monday in an attempt to stall any election-eve slide of his home state's 47 electoral votes toward Dukakis.

Please see REAGAN, Page 4A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, during a Saturday campaign swing through Odessa, makes a pitch for the Democratic presidential ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Counting down to Tuesday

Polling places listed

From Staff Reports

Here is a list of polling places for the Nov. 8 election. Midlanders may vote between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the following locations:

- Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.
- Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3900 W. Storey Ave.
- Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.
- Precinct 104 — Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano.
- Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive.
- Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
- Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, located six miles south on Rankin Highway.
- Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District Administration Building, Farm-to-Market Road 1379.

Please see POLLS, Page 4A

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Voters have two days, or 48 hours, in which to make up their minds as to who they want to represent them for the next two, four or six years, depending on the particular term of office.

Republican Vice President George Bush, a former Midlander, kept his party waiting until last December for an anpouncement that he would seek election, while Michael Dukakis slugged out challenger after challenger to become the Democratic party's nominee.

Since August, the two men have disagreed over national defense, taxes, the budget deficit and foreign policy, just to mention a few issues.

Also in the race but less visibly campaigning have been Libertarian candidate Ron Paul and his running mate Andre Marrou; and New Alliance Party candidates Lenora Fulani and Rafael Mendez.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is also waging a campaign to retain his seat in the U.S. Senate against Republican challenger Beau Boulter, a U.S. congressman from Amarillo. Jeff Daiell is the Libertarian party's candidate.

For U.S. Representative from the 21st Congressional District, incumbent Lamar Smith, a Republican, is pitted against Libertarian James A. Robinson.

For State Representative of District 76, Republican Tom Craddick is going up against Midlander Len Caryl, a Libertarian. Craddick has served 10 terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

The races for County Commissioner Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 has drawn the most interest in Midland County with two candidates openly vying in each of the two slots. Durward Wright, who is completing his 20th year as commissioner of Precinct 1, is going up against Democrat Mark Spears, a junior high school teacher.

Please see ELECTION, Page 4A

Cisneros: Democrats will make history election day

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

ODESSA — San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, playing the role of favorite son for a Hispanic Democratic rally Saturday in Odessa, claimed Democrats will make history come election day.

"I don't care what they're saying in the polls," Cisneros said. "The only thing that counts is the number of people we get out on election day; and Ector County is going to pull the biggest surprise in history when it votes Democratic next week."

After arriving at the podium draped with red, white and blue banners, Cisneros told more than 500 people standing in a dusty vacant lot in South Odessa to put the remaining days before the election to good use.

"Yes, this election is getting closer and the Democratic engine is starting to pull and you can hear that train a-comin'," he said. "It's going to be a Democratic year across Texas and across this country."

Saturday's festivities were part of a rally for the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen as well as for state and local Democrats on Tuesday's ballot.

Among those in attendance were Lan Bentsen, son of the Democratic vice presidential nominee; Houston congressman Mickey Leland; and former State Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa.

Many people carried Dukakis-Bentsen signs, while others had red and white "Bentsen for U.S. Senator" campaign placards.

The Democratic rally kicked off with a performance by a local mariachi band, whose rendition of "The Eyes Of Texas Are Upon You," excited supporters, who were enjoying complimentary beer and food.

While Republican nominee George Bush maintained a comfortable lead in two national opinion polls Saturday, the younger Bentsen predicted a come-from-behind victory for the Democratic ticket.

Please see CISNEROS, Page 4A

MCHD wants voice on appraisal board

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Hospital district directors are hoping to reverse a 1981 decision — spearheaded by a former school superintendent — that stripped them of the power to elect Midland Central Appraisal District board members.

That year, a Texas Property Tax Code statute mandated the creation of the Midland Central Appraisal District and the dissolution of a similarly fashioned board manned by a representative from each of the county's six taxing jurisdictions.

The 1981 code provided voting rights in the biennial appraisal district board elections only to school districts, municipalities and counties.

Locally, the Midland and Greenwood independent school districts, Midland County and the city of Midland are eligible to vote in the MCAD appraisal board election.

Midland County and GISD don't use the appraisal district to collect their taxes, as do the other four taxing entities.

In addition, the voting power of the four jurisdictions is unequal, as provided by law.

Voting power stems from the amount of tax dollars the four jurisdictions levy each year. The more money they levy, the more votes they have.

The Midland Independent School District controls the majority of votes because it levies more taxes annually than any other jurisdiction.

"Special" taxing jurisdictions, such as hospital or college districts, don't get to vote unless the eligible boards grant them the concession, the law states.

Please see MCHD, Page 4A

Alysheba history's richest race horse

From Staff and Wire Reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Midland-owned Alysheba became history's richest racehorse Saturday, slogging past Seeking The Gold in the Breeder's Cup at Churchill Downs by half-a-length.

The colt, owned by Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer, upped his career winnings to $6,679,242, leaping past John Henry, who finished with just over $6.5 million. Saturday's final race at the Breeder's Cup paid the winner $1,350,000.

Alysheba, the 1987 Kentucky Derby winner, moved into contention on the final turn and then passed Seeking the Gold and Waquoit with about 70 yards remaining to win by a half-length over Seeking the Gold.

Alysheba carried 126 pounds over 1¼ miles on the muddy track in 2:04 4/5 for his fourth straight victory and seventh in nine starts this year.

For complete race information, please see Pages 1, 3C.

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Gary Ott	1B
Georgia Temple	2H
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	4H
It's Your Life	7E
John Paul Pitts	1G
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	5H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Sports	1C
Travel	1F



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Sunny today with a low in the mid-40s. Monday's high in the low 80s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Party hopes Bentsen stops voters from casting straight GOP ticket

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At 6 foot 1, Lloyd Bentsen already strikes an imposing figure. But come Election Day, Texas Democrats hope Bentsen's wearing a mighty-tall top hat and coattails that stretch to the bottom of the ballot.



Bentsen

"Bentsen's our stopper," say party activists from around the state. As befits his dual candidacy this year, they're counting on the popular, 67-year-old senator to play two key roles in Tuesday's elections.

First, the Democrats hope Bentsen reaches up from his positions as vice presidential nominee and U.S. senator running for re-election to boost his running mate, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, to victory over Republican Vice President George Bush.

Dukakis picked Bentsen in July in part to deliver Texas' 29 Electoral College votes. Despite polls showing Bush with a hefty lead here, the Democrats have faith that Bentsen can pull it out.

Even if he fails at that, the Democrats see Bentsen winning an easy victory over Republican Congressman Beau Boulter of Amarillo in the Senate race, thus cutting off Bush's coattails at the beltline. By reducing the number of voters who cast straight GOP ballots, Bentsen is expected to pull down-ballot Democratic statewide, congressional and legislative candidates to victory.

Republicans say the Democrats are asking Bentsen to carry a burden that even he can't tote. They see Bush winning big, Bentsen most probably beating Boulter and lots of split-ticket voting down the ballot.

"It's whistling in the dark for them to be thinking it's 1982 all over again," says GOP consultant Karl Rove referring the statewide Democratic sweep Bentsen led in '82.

Bentsen helps Dukakis and the down-ballot Texas Democrats two ways. First, the tremendous personal popularity he's achieved in 18 years as senator attracts undecided voters to the Democratic column. Secondly, his vaunted statewide political machine works hard to bring Democratic voters to the polls.

Please see BENTSEN, Page 4A

NOV 06 88

Ambassador says U.S., Pakistan ruining Geneva agreement

WORLD

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan, stepping up pressure on Afghan rebels to halt their advances, said Saturday the agreement on Soviet withdrawal is near ruin because of U.S. and Pakistani arms supplies to the insurgents.

The statement to legislators in the Afghan capital, Kabul, followed an announcement Friday that the Soviet Union had stopped removing its soldiers from Afghanistan because of increased attacks by Islamic guerrillas.

Soviet SS-1 missiles and sophisticated MiG-27 warplanes also have been sighted in Afghanistan in the past week.

The concerted diplomatic and military pressure indicated the guerrilla offensive against the pro-Soviet Afghan government has pushed the Soviet Union past its level of tolerance.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov as saying the supply of weapons to guerrillas by the United States and Pakistan "is a very serious blow to the Geneva accords which practically torpedoes them."

Vorontsov, appointed ambassador last month, also is a first deputy foreign minister with considerable influence and experience negotiating the Red Army's exit from Afghanistan.

In a separate dispatch, Tass said 450 guerrillas were killed and 160 wounded in fighting in nine Afghan provinces last week. It said 49 surface-to-surface missiles and two missile launchers were captured.

The dispatch could not be independently confirmed.

Vorontsov's comments came during a meeting of the foreign affairs commissions of the two houses of the Afghan Parliament.

"The time has come for a new international debate of all aspects of the situation in Afghanistan and around it, because foreign powers — Pakistan and the United States — are involved here that push the opposition toward continuing the blood-letting," he said.

Vorontsov said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar could play an important role in any new debate on Afghanistan.

Perez de Cuellar, in Geneva on Saturday for Iran-Iraq peace talks, did not comment on the Afghanistan developments during brief remarks to reporters.

The United Nations helped negotiate the agreement signed in Geneva in April that led to the beginning of the Soviet withdrawal. The agreement was signed by the Soviet Union, United States, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union and Afghanistan say the supplying of arms to the Afghan rebels is a clear violation of the agreement.

But diplomats say the United States and Soviet Union tacitly agreed at the time of the signing that one side could continue arming its client if the other did the same.

In keeping with terms of the agreement, the Soviet Union withdrew half of its 100,000 soldiers from Afghanistan between May 15-Aug. 15. The withdrawal is to be completed by Feb. 15.

But Alexander Bessmertnykh, a first deputy foreign minister, told reporters in Moscow on Friday the withdrawal was suspended for the time being because of rebel bombings, mortar and rocket attacks.

He also said the Soviet Union has sent fresh soldiers into Afghanistan with more powerful weapons, but he said the quantity of troops and weapons has not increased.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Soviet moves "raise speculation that they aren't going to live up to the Geneva accords."

Bessmertnykh said the Soviet Union still is committed to withdrawing all its soldiers according to schedule, but added that Soviet compliance with the Geneva accord depended on whether the other signers obeyed it as well.

That indicated the Soviets may be considering keeping soldiers in the country after the Feb. 15 deadline.

Thousands demand Korean president's arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of screaming protesters clashed with police throughout South Korea on Saturday, demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan on corruption charges.

Riot police in Seoul fired tear gas to block a 10,000-strong crowd from marching to the former president's house. The protesters brandished rocks and threw firebombs.

At least 11 officers were injured, authorities said, including 10 hurt when a police station in Seoul was pelted with rocks and firebombed. Dozens of protesters were seen injured and carried away, but police gave no figures for the total number of injuries and arrests.

Tear gas filled the streets of seven other South Korea cities — Wonju, Chunchon, Cheju, Kwangju, Taegu, Taejon and Pusan — as police fought students at anti-Chun rallies, authorities reported.

The scandal over corruption allegedly committed by Chun and his family has become the major political issue in South Korea since the Summer Olympics in Seoul. On Saturday, three opposition groups rejected a governing party offer for Chun to make a public apology for his alleged misdeeds in office.

Students in Seoul burned effigies of Chun, President Roh Tae-woo and Uncle Sam, and thousands of citizens cheered and shouted "Arrest Chun Doo-hwan!"

Students in Seoul burned effigies of former President Chun Doo-hwan, President Roh Tae-woo and Uncle Sam, and thousands of citizens cheered and shouted "Arrest Chun Doo-hwan!"

Roh was elected in December to replace Chun, who held office seven years. The election followed months of anti-government demonstrations.

In Pusan, an opposition stronghold south of Seoul, police fired tear gas at thousands of protesters trying to burn an effigy of the former president after a street march, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

Police also battled groups of slogan-chanting protesters in Kwangju, after students razed two police buses, shattered dozens of windows and damaged eight cars in a firebomb attack on a government prosecutors' building.

In Seoul, police martial arts squads drove protesters into side streets, beating and kicking them, but the protest swelled with thousands of other citizens demanding Chun's arrest.

Thousands of riot police using armored vehicles fired volleys of tear gas at more than 15,000 protesters at one crowded shopping area.

At least 10 police officers were hurt when students hurled rocks and scores of firebombs into a police station in Seoul.

A police officer was injured on the southern outskirts of Seoul when students attacked an office of the governing Democratic Justice Party with firebombs.

During the Seoul rally Saturday, dissident leaders called for bigger rallies next week and vowed to attack Chun's house.

Radical students have launched attacks on government buildings and party offices since Thursday, when riot police blocked a march to Chun's home by thousands of students.

The governing party, in a move aimed at ending the protests, proposed Saturday that Chun apologize or respond to allegations of corruption and misrule, but opposition leaders rejected the offer and demanded an investigation.

Chun's younger brother, Chun Kyung-hwan, was recently sentenced to seven years' in prison for taking bribes and misusing millions of dollars in government money while he headed a rural development program.

Chun, who took power with military backing in 1980, also is being investigated for his alleged role in putting down a 1980 civil uprising in Kwangju. By official count, about 200 people died in the military suppression of the nine-day uprising.

Roh, a former military general and a friend of Chun, arrived in Australia on Saturday to begin a four-day visit and did not comment on the disturbances.

Doggett lost to Phil Gramm.

But now, Lloyd Doggett's back, this time running for the Texas Supreme Court. Again, his qualifications just don't add up. Good thing we have a qualified choice: one of Texas' most honored judges, Justice Paul Murphy. Experience? He serves on our 14th Court of Appeals with 7½ years of judicial experience. He has authored over 700 judicial opinions. His colleagues have rated Paul Murphy one of the best justices in Texas. Integrity and experience for the Texas Supreme Court.

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Years of judicial service ..0
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Judicial opinions written 0
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WHY HISPANIC LEADERS VOTE REPUBLICAN



MANUEL RIBERA

Born and raised in Midland, Texas, in a low income family, I simply remember my parents saying that the Democratic Party was the party for the poor and the Republican Party was the party for the rich. That's all I knew and poor we were. Without asking what the party stood for, as a youngster I knew I was a Democrat even though I was not old enough to vote. I was a Democrat because my parents were Democrats. They themselves didn't know what the party completely stood for, but just like so many of our hispanic families and friends, we were poor and hispanic so we fit in with the Democratic Party.

Not until 1974 when I became a Christian and a student of the Bible and started being educated about both Democratic and Republican philosophy did I realize that the Republican philosophy was more for the family and other Christian values that we need to better our lives and our families.

May I encourage you not to vote Democratic because your parents were but that you would choose the philosophy and platform that would be the best for you, your family, your country and your world.

The following are the platforms for both parties. Judge for yourselves.

1. The Republican Party platform, both state and national, recognizes the important role of the family in our society. We support the pro-life position and oppose abortion on demand. We favor a tax system that encourages families to stay together, we support prayer in schools and we do not sanction or encourage homosexual behavior.
   In contrast, the Democratic platform gives lip service to family values while supporting abortion on demand, advocating a tax system that penalizes families, supports welfare programs that historically have been a major factor in promoting single parent homes, opposes prayer in schools and actually encourages homosexual behavior.
2. The Republican Party endorses a strong national defense. We have a clear record of support for our men and women in the service and for providing modern weapons to insure that they can compete with our potential and real enemies. The Republican Party believes we must maintain a strategic defense capability sufficient to deter Russian advances. We support the Strategic Defense Initiative because we believe a non-nuclear defense system against nuclear missiles has the greatest potential to bring about a reduction in missiles and establish a real peace. United States strength under President Reagan brought the Russians to the negotiating table to sign the INF treaty, the first ever reduction in nuclear weapons. We support anti-communist movements wherever they exist and particularly believe our national security depends on a free and democratic Mexico, South and Central America.
   The Democrats say they support national defense but as a party and a ticket, they oppose practically all new weapons systems, advocate a sharp reduction in defense spending, oppose SDI and are against helping anti-communist movements in most places, particularly in South and Central America. Michael Dukakis says he wants to expand conventional forces and cut back on strategic systems even though this would be much more expensive and would open the U.S. up to nuclear blackmail.
3. The Republican Party supports the death penalty for certain vicious acts of murder and drug dealing. The Democrats oppose the death penalty.
4. The Republican Party supports the local control of education.
   The Democrats favor a Federal Government dominated eduation system.
5. The Republican Party supports a Federal Balanced Budget Amendment as a means of getting the government under control.
   The Democrats oppose the Balanced Budget Amendment.

In general, the Republican platform supports a specific agenda for America based on confidence in our people and our system of government. The Democratic platform is a confusing collection of generalities based on a dismal outlook for the future and with the confidence only in the government for solutions.

"I believe a strong America begins with a strong Defense and Free Enterprise systems with less Government in our Business."
Jose Cuevas Jr.

"The Education of our children is in danger here in Texas we need Local Control of our government and Education."
Charlene Romero Wurtz

"I believe that because of educational programs that the republican administration has initiated, our educational system has progressed in the last few years."
Larry Carrasco

"Looking back through the years I remember since prayer was abandoned from our public schools, and abortion had been legalized since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Case with over 22 million abortions nationwide. And over 1 billion world wide: Number 1 prayer went out and drugs came in our schools; Number 2 abortion came in and the value of human life has gone down the drain, no wonder we have so many family problems in our society. These two issues are definitely an hispanic issue."
Manuel Ribera

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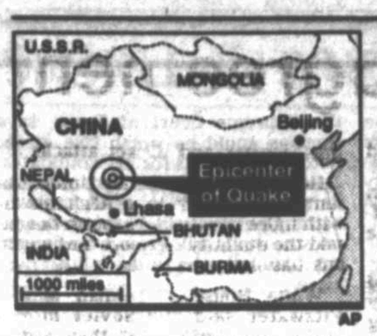
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Indian warships try to break standoff with gunmen

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Military officials tried to break a high seas standoff Saturday night with gunmen who staged a failed coup in Maldives, seized 25 hostages and were holding them aboard a crippled boat, officials said.

Two Indian warships tailed the boat in the Indian Ocean, and military officers were negotiating by radio with the gunmen for release of the hostages, Indian and Maldivian officials in Male said.

"We have not yet reached any conclusion. There are many lives involved. There are threats to life," said Maj. Zahir of the Maldivian security forces. He gave only one name.

"We are trying to solve the problem as soon as possible," said Zahir nearly 48 hours after the ship left Male, the capital.

Officials said an aide to former President Ibrahim Nasir participated in Thursday's pre-dawn attack and may have instigated it. Nasir, who lives in Singapore, denied involvement.

In Male, members of the security forces patrolled the gray sand streets. Businesses and shops were closed because of a national day of mourning for those who died in the violence.

Bloodstains were visible near the bullet-scarred presidential palace and security force headquarters.

India's top diplomat in Male said 27 to 32 people were killed when 150 gunmen — believed to be Tamil mercenaries from nearby Sri Lanka — attempted to overthrow President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.

"This figure is probably understated, because the mercenaries may have removed their dead," Ambassador A.K. Banerjee said. He provided no breakdown on the deaths, but said 25 people were taken hostage aboard the vessel. Earlier reports had said there were 18 to 20 hostages.

The mercenaries fled early Friday after Indian paratroopers landed to help Gayoom and his lightly armed security forces in the Indian Ocean nation, which is also known as the Maldive Islands.

Banerjee and Foreign Minister Fathulla Jameel said they suspected the coup was instigated by Abdullah Luthufi, a former Nasir aide.

"He was brandishing a gun as if he was the leader," Jameel said when contacted by telephone from Colombo, Sri Lanka.

"He gave orders to different groups of people, and for a short time this character went into the president's office and to satisfy himself, he sat on the president's desk just to assert he had taken over the country."

Banerjee said Luthufi and two Maldivian businessmen accompanied the gunmen. He said said none of the three was caught and may be on the boat with the gunmen.

He said the 5,000-ton cargo ship, hit by fire from Indian troops Friday, was limping northeast at 9 mph toward Sri Lanka with the Indian warships staying close at hand.

He said the hostages included Transport Minister Ahmed Mujithaba.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nasir supporters have been trying for up to five years to recruit guerrillas from Sri Lanka's Tamil ethnic minority. Tamil militants have been waging a separatist war against the Sri Lankan government since 1983.

Earthquake hits Western China

BEIJING (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale struck a thinly populated region of western China today, the State Seismological Bureau reported.

The bureau said the quake hit the Tanggula Mountain range along the border of Qinghai province and Tibet at 10:14 a.m.

It said the epicenter was near the mouth of the Yangtze River, about 310 miles north of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, in the snow-covered Tanggula range. Peaks in the region, inhabited mainly by nomads, rise to 19,680 feet above sea level.

An official at the bureau, contacted by telephone, said there was no information about damage or injuries and efforts were being made to contact the seismological bureau in Xining, the Qinghai capital.

The Richter Scale measures the total strength of an earthquake as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number represents a tenfold increase in magnitude.

A quake of magnitude 2 is the smallest normally felt by humans. A quake measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale could cause devastating damage in a populated area.

Islanders try to cope with intrusion

MALE, Maldives (AP) — In this usually placid nation of palm-fringed tropical islands, people are trying to come to grips with a violent intrusion that left scores dead.

"I never thought I would see a man in combat in my life," Hasan Malik, a 29-year-old diving instructor, said Saturday.

"I heard gunshots for the first time," said Amir Abdullah, who works in his father's cafe on Male's main street. "I didn't know what had happened."

Two days after gunmen tried to overthrow the government, bloodstains still marked the ground outside the presidential palace and the National Security Services building, headquarters of the 1,200-man force that is the country's only defense organization.

While rain drizzled down, members of the force patrolled Male's gray sand streets in jeeps and on motorcycles. Outside the capital city of one- and two-story white brick homes, Indian paratroopers could be seen.

But the tuna trawlers that had stayed out of sight since the failed coup again docked at Male's jetty.

By evening, people thronged Male's streets to buy freshly caught fish from the trawlers. They carried the big fish home in their arms and on the handlebars of their bicycles, the main mode of land transportation.

"The Maldives are normally a very peaceful, quiet place. We are all as brothers," said businessman Redeem Mohammad Didi.

The economy of the overwhelmingly Moslem nation depends largely on fishing and tourism. Special islands have been set aside for tourists, where they drink the alcoholic beverages forbidden to the 182,000 Maldivians under Islamic law.

Tourists seemed largely untouched by Thursday's attempt to overthrow President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom and by the news that about 30 people died. The gunmen fled after Indian paratroopers arrived.

"We came to know about the coup only 12 hours after the mercenaries landed," said Lars Granlof of Sundstahl, Sweden.

Granlof, a radio journalist, and his wife were staying at the Kurumba Village Beach Resort on an island five miles from the Male atoll.

"The tourists did what they came to do," said Raheem Murad, an Indian on a business trip. "We are cut off and life here was totally normal."

Some tourists were upset because their departures were delayed when the attack prompted officials to close the airport to commercial traffic.

"I have stayed three days extra here with my family," said Satya Prakesh, who wanted to return to India where he works for Indian Airlines. "I am paying 500 rupees ($34) a day room rent."

That was relatively cheap, though. Many of the beach resorts cost between $100 and $200 a night.

VOTE FOR

MARK A. SPEARS

County Commissioner
Precinct 1
Democrat

Political Ad paid for by Committee to elect Mark Spears. David Mandell, Treasurer, Midland Texas

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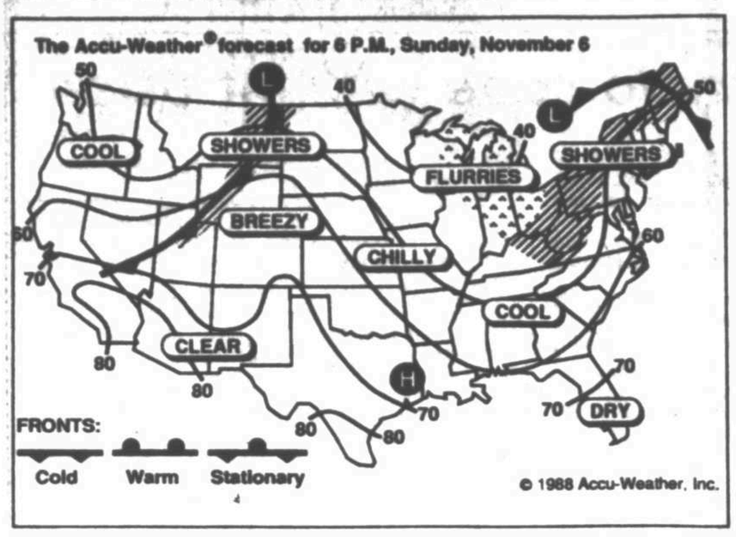
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NOV 06 88

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fall weather forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

A typical fall day is forecast for the Midland-Odessa area today, with sunny skies expected and a high in the mid-70s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Winds will be out of the west to southwest at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast is calling for fair skies and warmer temperatures, with a low in the mid-40s.

On Monday, skies will be fair with a high in the low 80s.

Saturday's high of 71 was 12 degrees cooler than the record of 83, set on that date in 1955. The low Saturday of 37 was 16 degrees warmer than the record of 21, set on that date in 1959.

STATE

Strong winds blew across most of Texas Saturday, causing officials to issue wind advisories for many lakes in the state.

Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s over the Panhandle, South Plains and the Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas, the weather service said. Readings were in the 70s and 80s over the rest of the state.

The state forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures Sunday afternoon. Highs should be mostly in the 70s and 80s, except for the upper 60s in the Panhandle.

NATION

A strong, early snow storm blasted the upper Great Lakes region Saturday, while late-season tornadoes killed one person and caused scattered damage in parts of Florida and North Carolina.

Strong thunderstorms spread over the Southeast during the morning.

A tornado touched down in the community of Lee, Fla., in the northern part of the state, and one person was killed, authorities said.

At least six houses were destroyed, 10 more were damaged and one business was damaged, said Mary Sampsom, a director of a local Red Cross chapter.

The National Weather Service also reported several tornado sightings from the central Gulf coast to counties inland. Between midnight and 2 a.m. CDT, three tornados ripped up trees, downed power lines, tore off shingles and flattened signs and wooden fences in Bay County. No one was injured, but three houses were damaged.

Wind blew at more than 70 mph during a severe thunderstorm in Levy County, Fla., and trees and power lines were reported down in neighboring Citrus County, where gusts up to 57 mph were recorded.

Tornadoes also touched down in two northeastern North Carolina counties, causing property damage but no injuries, authorities said.

One twister touched down near Elizabeth City State University and in several residential areas in Elizabeth City, authorities said. The other twister took the roof off a rural house in Currituck County.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be out of the west to southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair and warmer with a low in the mid-40s. Monday: Fair and warmer with a high in the low 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	71 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:10 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	38
8 p.m.	65	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	60	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	59	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	59	11 a.m.	66
midnight	51	noon	68
1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	62

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice		64	58
Alpine		70	49
Amarillo		60	38
Austin		61	59
Beaumont-Port Arthur		77	52
Beeville		62	60
Brownsville		66	65
Bryan-College Station		70	52
Childress		67	46
Corpus Christi		64	60
Cotulla		62	55
D-FW Airport		72	57
Dalhart		61	35
Del Rio		69	54
El Paso		70	52
Fort Worth Meacham		75	57
Galveston		77	68
Hondo		61	54
Houston Intcntl		78	53
Junction		76	42
Kingsville		85	57
Laredo		90	53
Longview		80	62
Lubbock		71	56
Lufkin		65	57
Marfa		75	46
McAllen		74	61
Midland-Odessa		71	57
Mineral Wells		72	53
Palacios		79	55
Presidio		mm	mm
San Angelo		75	45
San Antonio		82	51
Shreveport, La.		72	56
Stephenville		70	50
Texarkana		68	53
Victoria		83	53
Waco		77	54
Wichita Falls		70	48
Wink		74	39

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	69	39	.01	cdy
Albuquerque	66	43		clr
Asheville	63	46	.57	cdy
Atlanta	67	56	1.73	cdy
Atlantic City	65	58	.05	cdy
Baltimore	67	57	.07	cdy
Billings	56	34		cdy
Bismarck	37	33	.03	cdy
Boise	64	45		cdy
Boston	62	53	.01	cdy
Buffalo	57	51	.57	rn
Charleston,S.C.	74	68	.38	clr
Charleston,W.Va.	61	50	.93	cdy
Chicago	46	38		cdy
Cleveland	57	47	1.46	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	70	54	.40	clr
Columbus,Ohio	53	48	.88	cdy
Dayton	51	45	.92	cdy
Denver	55	30		cdy
Detroit	54	47	1.24	cdy
Duluth	29	27	.25	cdy
Evansville	53	44	.38	cdy
Flagstaff	64	28		clr
Grand Rapids	50	44	.83	cdy
Great Falls	53	32		cdy
Hartford	65	40	.03	cdy
Helena	56	32		cdy
Indianapolis	49	46	.08	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	70	49	.58	clr
Kansas City	48	43	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	80	55		clr
Louisville	53	45	.25	clr
Lubbock	65	37		clr
Miami Beach	88	77	.07	clr
Mpls-St Paul	34	30	.41	cdy
New Orleans	76	68		clr
New York City	63	55	.58	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	74	61	.22	cdy
Omaha	45	37	.05	cdy
Philadelphia	67	53	.21	cdy
Phoenix	91	62		clr
Pittsburgh	63	50	.64	cdy
Providence	66	46		cdy
Raleigh	71	60	.32	cdy
Rapid City	53	33		clr
Richmond	71	60	.47	cdy
Sacramento	79	48		clr
St Louis	50	37	.06	cdy
Salt Lake City	61	35		cdy
San Diego	68	59		cdy
San Juan,P.R.	88	75		cdy
Sioux Falls	42	32	.03	cdy
Spokane	49	42	.28	cdy
Tampa-St Prsbg	84	73	.22	clr
Topeka	54	45		cdy
Tulsa	58	50		cdy
Wichita	58	48		cdy
Wilmington,Del.	67	52	.32	cdy

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Glasscock, Martin, Gaines, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Sunday, fair and a little warmer. High mid 70s. Wind west to south- west 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday, fair and warmer. Low mid 40s and high in lower 80s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Mitchell, Coke: Sunday, fair. High mid 70s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday, clear and warmer. Low mid 40s and high mid 80s.

BENTSEN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Democratic political consultant George Shipley of Austin says Bentsen is worth four percentage points for Dukakis and for the down-ballot candidates. Some Democrats credit Bentsen with even more leverage, others less.

History, at least, demonstrates Bentsen's value to Texas Democrats. He's run for re-election to the Senate twice — 1976 and 1982 — since he beat Bush for the seat in 1970. Eleven other Democrats have run contested statewide campaigns in those two elections, all winning with an average 59.3 percent of the vote.

With Bentsen on the ballot in 1976, Jimmy Carter defeated Republican President Gerald Ford 52-48 in Texas on his way to winning the White House. In 1982, Bentsen led a slate of nine other statewide Democratic candidates to victory and helped Mark White oust incumbent Republican Bill Clements from the Governors Mansion.

In 1978, 1980, 1984 and 1986, 24 Democrats ran contested statewide races without Bentsen on the ballot. The Democrats averaged just 52 percent of the vote in those years. Six of them lost, including two presidential candidates and two gubernatorial hopefuls.

Even subtracting out the Reagan years of 1980 and 1984, Texas Democrats averaged 56 percent of the votes in other non-Bentsen years, three percentage points less than the 1976/1982 average.

"Bentsen historically has been good for in the neighborhood of five (percentage) points on Election Day," says Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, chairman of Dukakis' campaign in Texas. "I'm talking about 5 percent more Democratic voters coming to the polls."

"Bentsen's organization is the best that's probably ever been in the past few decades."

Jack Martin, the Austin political consultant who's managing Bentsen's Senate re-election race, says Bentsen is joining in "the most extensive (get out the vote effort) that's ever been done in the state." Bentsen has done nothing specific to help down-ballot Democrats, Martin says. "But when he comes through town on the vice presidential stops, there's always other candidates."

Even among the followers of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who were turned off at first by Dukakis' selection of the conservative Bentsen over Jackson, Bentsen helps to some extent, says Armando Guttierez, senior policy advisor for Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and liaison between the coalition and the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign in Texas.

"I have found very little residue" of the anti-Bentsen feelings from the vice presidential selection, Guttierez says. "It's only in terms of limiting people's enthusiasm for supporting the ticket."

Guttierez says Bentsen helped convince the Dukakis campaign leadership of the importance of mobilizing local elected officials, walking the precincts and manning phone banks in minority communities. "The Boston connection did not have an appreciation for how you do things down here," he says.

Richard Jenson, campaign manager for two Democratic candidates for the Supreme Court of Texas, says Bentsen could be worth five or six percentage points for his candidates. Jenson calls Bentsen's Senate candidacy "a stopper" to protect down-ballot Democrats and says the senator's coattails will grow even longer if he can keep the Dukakis-Bush race close.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1A)

Republican Gerald Cox, a masonry contractor, is pitted against Democrat Louis Valencia, an upholsterer, in the Precinct 3 race.

In statewide races, several battles have developed for high court positions. Tom Phillips, a Republican, and Ted Robertson, Democrat, are seeking the position of chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Other contested races include:

- Republican Paul Murphy and Democrat Lloyd Doggett for place 1 on the Supreme Court.
- Republican Nathan Hecht and Democrat Bill Kilgarlin for place 2 on the Supreme Court.
- Republican Charles Ben Howell, Democrat Raul Gonzalez and Libertarian Calvin Scholz for place 3 on the Supreme Court.
- Republican Barbara Culver, a Midlander, and Democrat Jack Hightower, a former U.S. congressman, for place 4 on the Supreme Court.
- Republican Eugene Cook and Democrat Karl Bayer for place 5 on the Supreme Court.
- Republican David Bercheimann and Democrat Mike McCormick for presiding judge on the Court of Criminal Appeals.
- Republican Charles Campbell and Libertarian Egon Tausch for place 1 on the Court of Criminal Appeals.
- Republican Tom Rickhoff, Democrat Chuck Miller and Libertarian Carol Caul for place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals.
- Republican Donald Dorsett, Democrat William Hudson and Libertarian Dorothea Owens for the district 14 seat on the State Board of Education.
- Republican Ed Emmett, Democrat Jim Nugent, Libertarian Richard Drabeim and Reynaldo Lozano Jr., the New Alliance Party candidate, for railroad commissioner.
- Republican Kent Hance and Democrat Clint Hackney for an unexpired term on the railroad commission.
- Republican Ward Koehler and Democrat Peter Peca Jr. for place 1 justice on the 8th District Court of Appeals.

The uncontested races include:

- Democrat Larry Fuller, place 2 justice on the 8th District Court of Appeals.
- Republican Pat Baskin for another term as 142nd district judge.
- Republican Dean Rucker for his first term as 318th district judge.
- Republican Al Schorre, 142nd district attorney.
- Republican Mark Dettman, county attorney.
- Republican Gary Painter, sheriff.
- Republican Frances Shuffield, county tax assessor/collector.
- Republican Keith Jobe, justice of the peace, precint 1, place 1.
- Republican Ron Rice, constable of precinct 1.

Voters also can determine the fate of three constitutional amendments.

Amendment 1: To provide that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining and policing public highways.

Amendment 2: To establish an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue.

Amendment 3: To provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, permanent school fund, and public retirement systems in the Texas Growth Fund, which would expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas.

POLLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

- Precinct 203 — Fire Training Center, 1½ miles east of Fairgrounds Road on Cloverdale Road.
- Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
- Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
- Precinct 206 — Midland College (Chaparral Center), 3600 N. Garfield St.
- Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple (gymnasium), 3000 N. A St.
- Precinct 208 — Trinity Towers (Bridewater Room), 2800 W. Illinois Ave.
- Precinct 209 — Midland County Extension Building, East Highway 80.
- Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Ave.
- Precinct 211 — Solomon Lane Fire Station, 404 E. Soloman Lane.
- Precinct 212 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk St.
- Precinct 301 — Exxon Midkiff Camp, Farm-to-Market Road 3095, Midkiff.
- Precinct 302 — 13 Kevin Road.
- Precinct 303 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial Road.
- Precinct 304 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.
- Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.
- Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave.
- Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.
- Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
- Precinct 309 — Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 S. Goode St.
- Precinct 401 — High Sky Children's Ranch, West of State Highway 158 on County Road 60 West.
- Precinct 402 — Memorial Christian Church (fellowship hall), 1001 Andrews Highway.
- Precinct 403 — Lee High School (auditorium foyer), 3500 Neely Ave.
- Precinct 404 — Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.
- Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood Ave.
- Precinct 406 — Manor Park (Greathouse Activity Building), 2208 N. Loop 250.
- Precinct 407 — Fairmont Park Church of Christ (south side of the fellowship hall), 3813 N. Midland Drive.
- Precinct 408 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman Road.
- Precinct 409 — Midland Drive Fire Station, 6005 Midland Drive.

MCHD

(Continued from Page 1A)

The appraisal district's annual combined budget, slated at $1,124,688 for FY 1989, is solely funded through tax dollars from the six jurisdictions.

"Since the hospital district is a taxing authority and the central appraisal district assesses and collects taxes for the district...we simply felt it would be prudent for the hospital to be represented on that board," Midland County Hospital District board president Gene Abbott explained last week.

"I think...without question...we ought to have enough interest in that process to want to have someone" on that board, Abbott continued.

Ron Stegall, chief appraiser since September 1987, said the five-member appraisal district board is "non-political" and tries to make decisions good for all six taxing jurisdictions.

The board's duties include hiring the chief appraiser, approving the MCAD's annual collections' and appraisal sections' budgets and setting general policy guidelines, Stegall said.

Via the chief appraiser, the board communicates with all taxing units should a decision be in the works they deem "out of the ordinary" or capable of stirring "controversy," Stegall said.

However, prior to the time Stegall was the chief appraiser, two major decisions were made by the appraisal board of which the hospital and college districts were not aware.

Abbott and Ralph Way, president of the Midland College board of trustees, said they weren't told the appraisal district board offered former Chief Appraiser Roland Wilkinson a chance to pay restitution for expenses he previously allegedly failed to pay back.

Wilkinson was charged last August with five counts of felony theft, is free on $50,000 bond and is awaiting trial in State District Judge Vann Culp's court. District Attorney Al Schorre said last week.

According to the indictments and statements made by appraisal district officials, Wilkinson made nearly 100 transactions, most of them with credit cards, that he later illegally charged to the district for payment.

At the time the illegal charges were uncovered, Wilkinson refused a settlement that included restitution, appraisal board chairman Gil Tompson told the Reporter-Telegram in August.

Abbott and Way, both serving on their taxing boards in 1985 when a new appraisal district administration building was built at a cost of more than $400,000, said they were not informed the construction would take place.

Way concurred with Abbott on the desire to have a voice in electing the five-man appraisal district board.

The college board president added that he felt things are working fine "so far," but added, "I think right off we would like to be represented because we pay part of the bill."

Way will discuss the matter with his board and continue dialogue with the hospital district board before taking any formal action, he said.

Before the MCAD was created, the six taxing entities, then collectively known as the City Taxing Office, had one vote each during a decision-making process.

After the 1981 law went into effect, county and city officials were amenable to the inclusion of the hospital and college districts on the voting panel.

Former MISD Superintendent James H. Mailey, however, used his majority of votes to strike down the county's and city's opinion.

School districts have the most to gain by controlling the votes in an appraisal district election, Stegall explained.

The amount of state funding a school district receives is tied to several key factors, including the appraised value of its tax base.

The state Legislature wants school districts to make sure their tax base appraisals are as near to market value as possible so that taxpayers contribute the maximum amount toward funding public education, Stegall explained.

A conversation between Abbott and MISD Superintendent Joe Baressi left Abbott thinking there may be a chance to change the 1981 ruling, he said last week.

Because the school district controls the majority of votes, its representatives would have to agree to the inclusion of voting rights for the hospital and/or college district.

"He (Baressi) has led me to believe he doesn't have any reason to believe anyone (on the school board) will have a problem with it philosophically," Abbott said.

Baressi told Abbott he will bring the matter to the attention of the board of trustees for discussion, the hospital district president said.

Mailey told the Reporter-Telegram in September 1981 that he had "a hard time harmonizing" equal voting power with unequal tax-levying power.

At the time, then-County Commissioner Charlie Welch countered Mailey's remark with the comment, "I think the one-man, one-vote concept" as sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court should apply to the vote on composition of the appraisal board.

Welch, in the 1981 newspaper article, recommended that his fellow officials "quit talking dollars and cents and start talking about representing people."

Abbott said last week that when he learns whether his board will have access to the voting privilege, he will bring up the matter with other directors.

The next MCAD appraisal district election will be in the fall of 1989.

CISNEROS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That white hot light of truth is shining on that Republican lead and it's just melting away," Bentsen said. "The Democratic Party has come from 17 points down and we're headed right for the top come Nov. 8."

Bentsen used sharp tones to criticize Bush, accusing the vice president of turning his back on Texas while "our energy industry went right into the ground."

"The Republican administration has written $200 billion in hot checks and told us that was prosperity. And then last year, they ran up a $148 billion trade deficit. That trade deficit cost us 5 million manufacturing jobs across America," he said.

Bentsen also lashed out at Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

"The other day, Dan Quayle gave us one of his brilliant ideas. He said it's time to be proud of America because we're shipping 2,000 Hondas to Japan.

"Well, let me tell you the rest of the story: We're shipping 2,000 Hondas to Japan and they're shipping 2 million to us. America is going broke and we can't afford that," he said.

Leland described the last eight years under the Reagan/Bush administration as a simple distortion of the truth. He said Bush and Quayle want to make the rich even richer.

"There are 35 million poor people in America today and 3 to 5 million who are homeless and living on the streets. And yet, George Bush and Dan Quayle say this is a period of prosperity and that people ought to be happy with the Reagan legacy.

"Well, I'm telling you that we ought to be excited about Governor Dukakis and Senator Bentsen," Leland said.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

And as he has for the past week of cross-country campaign jaunts on Bush's behalf, Reagan said the choice between Bush and Dukakis is a clear one.

At a rally in Macomb County Community College near Detroit, Reagan accused Bush's rival of opposing voluntary prayer in school, supporting gun control and a "weak-kneed defense policy" and appointing "left-wing judges" such as those "in a state like Massachusetts."

"That's why I'm here today: to bring home the simple fact that all the progress we have made is on the line. Today's activities are part of a get-out-the-vote campaign and I just want to tell each one of you to go to the polls on Tuesday and get your friends to go, too — to cast their and your votes for George Bush," Reagan said.

"I want to ask those of you some people call Reagan Democrats to join me and come home with me today. Come home to me and to George Bush," Reagan said.

Reagan, in his weekly taped radio address, hailed the "vibrant and fractious and exciting" campaign year.

"There is no sight more moving than a lone American walking to that voting booth, casting a ballot in secret, and thereby determining the destiny of this great country," he said. He added another plug for Bush.

"Yes, my fellow Americans, there is a choice, a very important choice — a vote for George Bush is a vote for optimism...It's an endorsement of what we've done these past eight years, and of our heartfelt promise that tomorrow and the days to come will be brighter still," Reagan said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rebels stage more attacks, make threats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have stepped up attacks in the capital, staging bold daylight raids and threatening to fulfill their pledge to bring the 9-year-old war to the cities.

Urban commandos last week hit the national guard headquarters with mortar and rifle fire, killing four soldiers and wounding 38 people. It was the largest attack in the city in seven years.

"This is only the beginning," the rebels boasted in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos. "Prepare yourselves Salvadorans, the hour is near."

The barracks attack capped more than a month of increased activity by the Farbabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a group of five leftist armies battling the U.S.-backed and -supplied government since 1979.

The rebels say they are showing their strength. The U.S. embassy says the guerrillas are losing in the country and the city attacks are an act of desperation and a search for publicity.

The ultra-convervative National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, blames the raids on a "power vacuum" in President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic government.

Duarte is ill with terminal cancer and, for the first time in years, the March elections will include leftist candidates.

Nations reaffirm cease-fire

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Saturday the latest round of Iran-Iraq peace talks has produced a "reaffirmation of the commitment" by both countries to the 2½-month-old cease-fire.

Perez de Cuellar made his remarks following a face-to-face meeting between the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers. It was the third such session since the talks resumed Monday.

Perez de Cuellar then left for Paris and is to return to New York Sunday.

The talks were set to continue Monday with another direct meeting between the two foreign ministers under the mediation of special U.N. representative Jan Eliasson.

Perez de Cuellar said this round of negotiations would end by Nov. 16. The talks are aimed at consolidating the truce that went into effect Aug. 20 after both sides accepted U.N. Security Council resolution 598.

Iran and Iraq have explained their positions in detail, he said, but indicated they remained far apart.

Good relations predicted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A member of Vietnam's Parliament predicted Saturday the United States and Vietnam will establish diplomatic relations next year. He also said his country's occupation of Cambodia has lasted too long.

Nguyen Xuan Oanh made the comments to reporters after arriving in the Philippines following a month-long lecture tour in the United States.

Oanh also reported renewed efforts to resolve the fate of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

"I think that once the new government will be installed in Washington, perhaps by mid-year or the end of next year we will resume recognition of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam," said Oanh, a former South Vietnamese deputy prime minister.

During his U.S. visit, Oanh said he met with Reagan Administration officials as well as members of Congress and "received very encouraging and positive signs" from them. He did not name the people he met.

Oanh also met with American businessmen during the visit, which he said was part of a campaign to lure Western investment in Vietnam. The nation is one of the poorest in the world and needs American aid and investment that is now banned by a U.S. trade embargo.

Walesa sets conditions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Saturday the government must suspend its decision to close the Lenin shipyard before he will meet the interior minister to discuss convening talks on Poland's future.

"In this situation, our meeting depends exclusively on the authorities. In spite of numerous disappointments, I trust that this time we manage to come to agreement," Walesa said in a communique.

There was no immediate response from the government, but Walesa's statement appeared to leave the two sides no closer to convening the government-opposition talks originally planned for mid-October.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Friday that the government's decision to close the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk on Dec. 1 was "irreversible."

The Solidarity trade union was formed at the shipyard in 1980 and became the first free union movement in the Soviet bloc when it was chartered by the government. But it was suspended in December in 1981 and outlawed in 1982.

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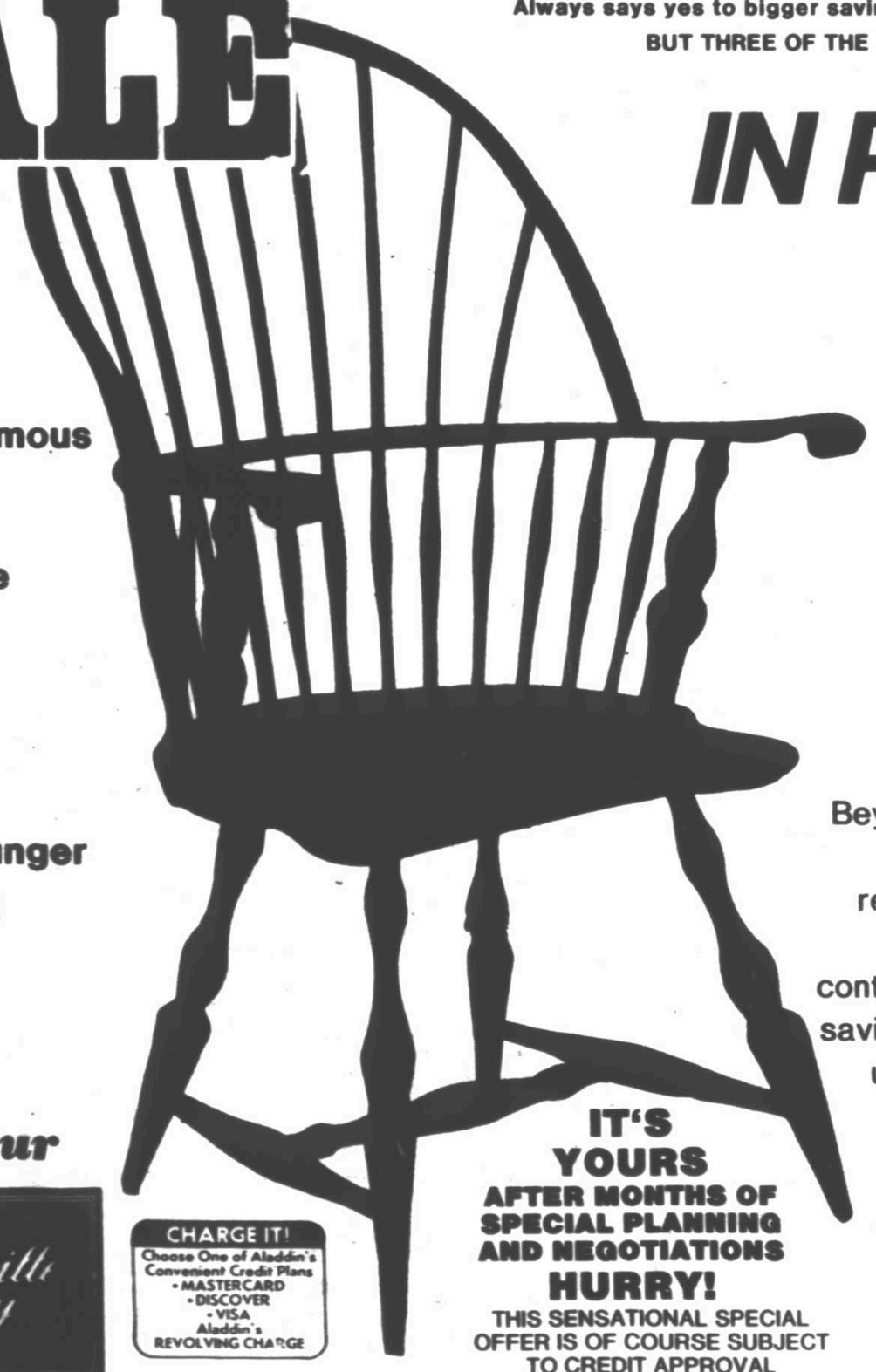
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NOV 6 88

50th anniversary of Crystal Night's terror remembered

By KEVIN COSTELLOE

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seething hatred of the Jews, fanned by Adolf Hitler's propagandists, exploded 50 years ago in the Nazis' well-coordinated night of ransacking, torching and beating called "Kristallnacht."

Boastfully dubbed Crystal Night by the Nazis because of the sparkling shards of glass from thousands of smashed windows, that single night of terror was also the dawn of the murderous seven-year Holocaust.

The Nazis eventually killed an estimated 6 million Jews and hundreds of thousands of others they labeled "undesirables."

Throughout the Third Reich on the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, Nazi rampaged against Jews in major cities as well as those few left in small towns after years of persecution.

The balance of the terrifying destruction, according to official Nazi count: 195 synagogues and 7,500 businesses destroyed, thousands of homes ransacked. Officially, 36 Jews were slain, some as they fled burning buildings. Other accounts, however, indicate that at least 1,118 synagogues were vandalized and as many as 1,000 Jews were killed or committed suicide.

Thousands more Jews — men, women and children — were beaten. More than 30,000 were arrested and shipped off to concentration camps in the first major step in the systematic Nazi campaign to annihilate European Jews.

The action, which became known as the "Night of Broken Glass" in English, stunned the outside world and bluntly heralded the Nazis' intentions to "Aryanize" society and business.

Germans in both East and West have for months been making elaborate plans to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, including solemn ceremonies, panel discussions and new publications.

Even half a century later, the memory of the terror haunts its victims.

Alfred Jachmann was an 11-year-old in the town of Arnswalde — now Choszczno in northern Poland.

"We were sleeping behind shutters with the windows closed," Jachmann recalled in an interview. "We were jerked out of our sleep by the crashing glass. We heard the screams: 'The synaogue is burning!'

"My father screamed, 'Yes, the sky's all red!' We lived just 500 meters from the synagogue. We were hiding behind him for three hours. We were shaking from fear and terror. Uniformed Nazis rushed into our house. They arrested my father without saying a word," he said.

"My sister, Gerda, and I were crying terribly," added the 61-year-old Jachmann, now head of the Jewish home for the elderly in Frankfurt. "My sister, mother and I had to leave Arnswalde within three days."

Jachmann's mother, father and 13-year-old sister all died in the Auschwitz concentration camp. Jachmann, also sent to Auschwitz, later saved himself by plunging into the snow when Nazi machine-gunners mowed down prisoners in January 1945.

In what the Nazis called "spontaneous anti-Jewish demonstrations," Kristallnacht raged across the German Reich, including Austria and the recently annexed Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia. In addition to homes, businesses and synagogues, the Nazi gangs ransacked Jewish hospitals, orphanages and homes for the elderly.

Much to the annoyance of Nazi finance chief Hermann Goering, Kristallnacht had an unforeseen and nearly disastrous impact.

The damage, calculated at 25 million reichsmarks, worth about $6.25 million, shocked German insurance companies. They noted that just replacing the broken glass would hurt the Third Reich, since the glass had to be imported with much-needed hard currency.

"I wish you had killed 200 Jews instead of destroying so many valuables," Goering told Reinhard Heydrich, the Nazi fanatic who gave the Teletyped orders for Kristallnacht.

Eventually, the Nazis confiscated the insurance proceeds and slapped the Jews with a $250 million fine.

Fifty years later, the anniversary is still creating conflict, including debate over the best way to mark the day and the extent to which government leaders should participate.

Roman Catholic bishops from East Germany, West Germany and Austria last month issued a joint statement that sharply questioned Christian leaders' failure 50 years ago to publicly condemn the Nazi night of terror. The bishops implied that Christian "failings" were partly responsible for the Holocaust.

PBS focuses on Hitler's final test

NEW YORK (AP) — Compared to the Nazi genocide that virtually wiped out Europe's Jews, a night of window-smashing and arson would seem a pale subject for a documentary.

But "Kristallnacht: The Journey from 1938 to 1988" spotlights a moment in history when history could have been changed. The world was shocked, but did nothing, and Hitler's destruction of the Jews went forward.

The one-hour film will air over the Public Broadcasting Service on Wednesday, the 50th anniversary of "crystal night," when widespread Nazi attacks on synagogues and Jewish businesses and homes littered the streets with shattered glass.

"It was Hitler's last test to see how the world would react, and the world reacted with silence," said Ronald Lauder, who underwrote the film through his Robert S. Lauder Foundation, a philanthropic organization that aims to preserve European Jewish history and culture.

Lauder, heir to the Estee Lauder cosmetics fortune, served as ambassador to Austria from 1985-87, and was an outspoken critic of anti-Semitism at a time when Austrians were electing former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as their president in spite of his Nazi background.

Lauder told a small group that gathered for a preview screening of the documentary that its purpose was "to teach us a lesson that we have to speak out, speak out whenever there is any type of bigotry government-sponsored, any type of religious persecution."

The film describes the events through rare pictures, including never-before-seen amateur movies of the burning of a synagogue, and interviews with survivors and witnesses. It later catches up with present-day Austrians and Germans who have varying opinions on their connection to the past.

Kristallnacht is well-known in Europe, but Lauder said he was chagrined to find out that only about 10 percent of Americans polled by his foundation had ever heard of it.

"It became part of me when I was in Vienna," he said in an interview. "I began to realize all the different currents, why they were happening. I also saw in Vienna there were very few synagogues left. One of the major ones...is today a parking lot. I realized that this was a center of Jewish life, and there's a parking lot. What happened?

"After Nov. 9, 1938, the world was never the same," Lauder said. "There was something different. People couldn't put their finger on it, but it was different. It affects your life, it affects my life, it affects all our lives. And that's why I did it. I wanted people to understand it. And no matter how much I explained to people when I travel what happened, I couldn't get it across."

For producer Robert Frye, a former ABC News producer, making Lauder's film was a difficult project, since little visual material was available.

"The Nazis didn't want any evidence of the widespread nature of this," Frye said. He held little hope for film footage until someone tipped him there was an amateur film sitting in a museum in Germany.

"That began a three-four-month process," Frye said. "No one would tell us who owned the film. After leaving Austria on the actual shoot, we drove to Munich and on the way found out...that the woman who owned the film lived near. So we knocked on the door and completed the deal. It is, as far as I know, the only footage that shows in motion picture terms what happened."

The film sets the scene through interviews with witnesses who lived in Germany in 1935 as Hitler was rising to power and finding little resistance to his propaganda campaign against Jews.

A Polish family forced to leave Germany wrote a plaintive letter to a son in Paris. To protest the persecution of his family, 17-year-old Herschel Grynzspan walked into the German Embassy and shot a minor German official, Ernst vom Rath. Retribution for vom Rath's death became an excuse for Kristallnacht.

"This was for good, we knew. The end of our normal life," recalls witness Paul Grosz.

In present-day West Germany, Frye's cameras follow Israeli professor Meier Schwarz on his quest to find evidence of the Jews who once lived in the Germany of his boyhood. In Ansbach, he watches workmen restoring a magnificent synagogue.

"The main thing is to restore what happened here," Schwarz says. "To make a memory for our parents." But he acknowledges there is no one to worship in the synagogue. No Jews live in Ansbach anymore.

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Candidates hurtle through final weekend

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush blasted through a final weekend of campaigning, the underdog Democrat vowing Saturday to work for those living on "the family budget, not the family fortune," while his rival pledged he wouldn't be "outhustled by the liberal governor from Massachusetts."

The two combatants raced across America at a pace that defied endurance while their managers were pouring millions of dollars into a campaign-ending television advertising drive.

The Republicans professed no public concern that their lead might be dwindling in the race's final days. "George Bush is not jittery. Dan Quayle is not jittery," said the No. 2 man on the ticket.

The latest polls agreed Bush still led, but differed on the trend. CBS reported a margin of 52-43, a slight gain for Bush over results broadcast 24 hours earlier. Pollster Louis Harris said Bush led 51-44, with the trend slightly in Dukakis' favor.

Candidates in the 33 Senate races and 435 House contests on Tuesday's ballot also went through a final weekend of working, as did the two dozen rivals contesting the 12 statehouse races. Democrats were rated as favorites to renew their control in the Senate and prohibitive favorites to hold a majority in the new House.

Everyone was straining for the finish line of a campaign marathon.

"We are all very tired," said Barbara Bush, speaking for candidates and their entourages everywhere.

Despite the fatigue, there was no letup with the election three days away.

Dukakis used increasingly sharp tones to criticize Republican vice presidential candidate Quayle and accused Bush of running a campaign of "lies and just plain garbage."

"I think the Republican Party began celebrating a little early, don't you?" Dukakis said to his crowds as he made his way through four states. "They're taking you for granted."

Bush also had four states on his itinerary, although aides were juggling his schedule on the run in a bid to counter Dukakis' moves. He knocked on doors in one New Jersey neighborhood, made a few get-out-the-vote telephone calls, painted a campaign sign and told reporters, "I don't believe in polls...Let someone else sort out all these polls."

Urged by local Republicans to make a gesture to an industry critical to the Pennsylvania economy, the vice president endorsed continued import quotas on steel after their scheduled expiration next Sept. 30, barring an international fair trade agreement.

Bush and Dukakis campaigned with one eye on the crowds and the other on the spate of polls being conducted over the weekend to chart the race in its final days.

Bush aides spread the word that their own polls showed a modest improvement in the vice president's support overnight, and claimed a lead in the range of 8-10 points nationally. Democrats said it was more like five or six points.

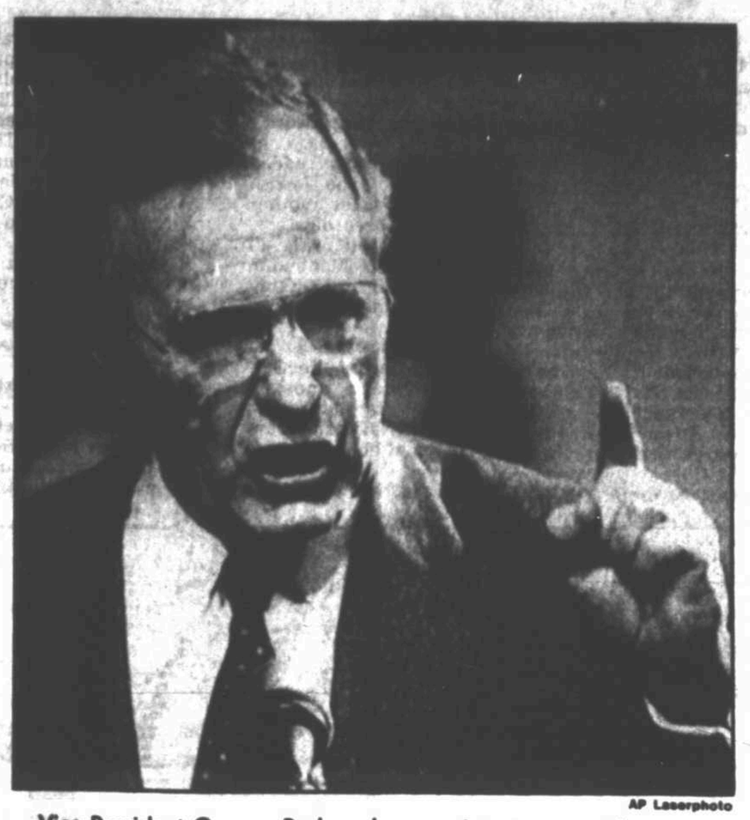
An Associated Press tabulation showed Bush leading for as many as 359 electoral votes. But many of them were from states where Dukakis seemed to be gaining, and the vice president could not count on the 270 needed for victory. The survey showed Dukakis leading for as many as 101 electoral votes, while 78 votes were in states rated as tossups, including Pennsylvania, Missouri and Illinois.

The two presidential rivals complimented one another in separate interviews with television personality David Frost, although the words had a certain backhanded quality to them.

"The contacts I've had with him have been very pleasant," Bush said of his rival. "But I've been accused of liking, liking, you know, almost everybody, and I think there is a lot of good in everyone and certainly in my opponent."

Dukakis said, "I don't normally get personally angry or annoyed at the people that I run against." He added he was surprised and disappointed at Bush's campaign and added "there's something I think out of character about this and there are people who know him who believe that."

So much for the pleasantries, such as they were.



AP Laserphoto

Vice President George Bush makes a point at a campaign stop at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, Mich. on Friday.

NATION

Dukakis says GOP celebrating 'little early'

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis, in an intensive final weekend of campaigning, assailed the Republicans on Saturday for taking the election for granted, saying, "I think the Republicans began celebrating a little early, don't you?"

The Democratic presidential nominee was taking his underdog campaign across much of the nation in the final runup to Tuesday's election, hammering at his populist theme and contending voters are turning to him and away from George Bush.

Speaking to a large crowd in Rock Island, Ill., he said of the Republicans, "They were taking you for granted."

Later, in Lansing, Mich., Dukakis accused Bush of campaigning on "lies and just plain garbage," and said, "I think the American people are fed up with the Republican campaign — they're fed up with the negativism and the falsehoods and the misrepresentations."

Dukakis' fast-paced schedule took him from Illinois to Michigan to Texas to Colorado on the last Saturday of his presidential campaign. At each stop, he declared that large and enthusiastic crowds were a sign that, despite his deficit in public opinion polls, he was overtaking Bush.

"Do I smell victory in the air?" he said. "You can feel it and sense it and taste it."

Dukakis spoke to a crowd gathered inside an airport baggage room in Lansing before flying to the Detroit suburb of Taylor. Hundreds more stood outside in the rain, and Dukakis sprinted through the rain to shake hands and greet those who waited in the downpour.

The Democrat heaped fresh scorn on GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle. Bush had said in a television interview with David Frost that if elected he might put Quayle in charge of the White House crisis management group.

"Dan Quayle?" Dukakis said. "In charge of managing the most serious crises we face in the country? That's a frightening thing, isn't it?"

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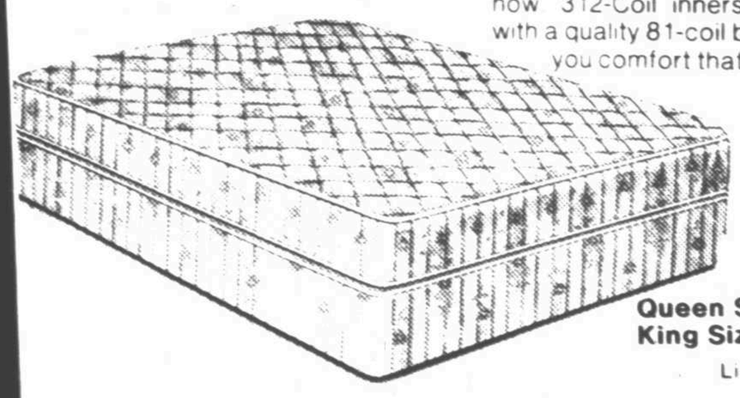
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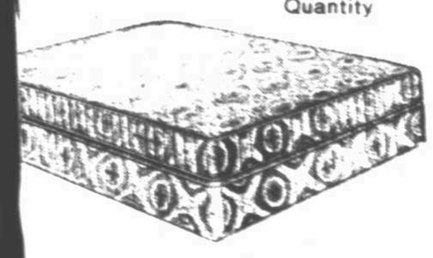
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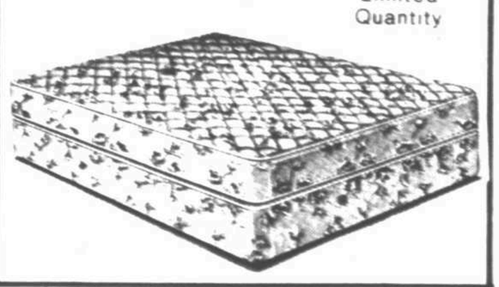


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Graduate student suspected of creating computer 'virus'

By DAVID GERMAIN

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A Cornell University graduate student whose father is a top government computer-security expert is suspected of creating the "virus" that slowed thousands of computers nationwide, school officials said Saturday.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a first-year student in a doctorate computer science program, has a reputation as an expert computer hacker and is skilled enough to have written the rogue program, Cornell instructor Dexter Kozen said.

The New York Times quoted sources as saying Morris created the virus, which on Wednesday night began infecting an estimated 6,000 university and military computers connected through the Arpanet computer network established by the Pentagon.

The virus slowed down computers by replicating itself over and over and taking up memory space, but it is not believed to have destroyed any data.

The origin of such programs is hard to investigate, and it may be impossible to trace the virus back to Morris, said M. Stuart Lynn, vice president of information technologies at Cornell.

"At this stage we're simply not in a position to determine if the allegations are true," Lynn said at a news conference. He said he did not know how long the investigation would take.

"It's quite conceivable we may not be able to say with any certainty" if the virus was created in Cornell's computer system, he said.



M. Stuart Lynn

He said the university had been contacted by the FBI, but there was no indication any criminal charges would be filed. Officials said the school could discipline Morris if he was involved.

The FBI said it was launching a preliminary inquiry to determine whether federal law had been violated.

Morris could not be reached for comment Saturday. His roommate, Chansong Da, said Morris did not come home Friday and she did not know where he was. University officials also were unable to contact him, Lynn said.

Reached at his home Saturday in Arnold, Md., Robert T. Morris Sr., chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., would not say where his son was or otherwise comment on the case.

"It would have been extremely simple to take this virus structure one step further so that it was extremely destructive. With a couple more lines (in the program) it could have wiped out files in all 6,000 computers."
— Dean Krafft, Cornell University research associate

The elder Morris has written widely on the security of the Unix operating system, the target of his son's virus program, the Times reported. He is widely known for writing a program to decipher passwords, which give users access to computers.

Cornell officials said they began examining Morris' computer files Friday night after the Times identified him.

Morris had passwords in his files "for some computers at Cornell and Stanford to which he is not entitled," although those could have been placed there by someone else, Lynn said.

A computer file dated Oct. 26 found in Cornell's system Saturday is the earliest indication that Morris may have been writing the program that spawned the virus, Lynn said.

It probably wasn't a malicious act, said Dean Krafft, research associate in computer science at Cornell.

"It would have been extremely simple to take this virus structure one step further so that it was extremely destructive," Krafft said. "With a couple more lines (in the program) it could have wiped out files in all 6,000 computers."

The computers affected by the virus all used the Unix 4.3 operating system program, a modification of the Unix system developed by AT&T that was produced by the University of California at Berkeley. Unix operating systems are the most popular software for workstation and medium sized computers.

If it was Morris, he "apparently found a gaping hole in the system that I'm amazed no one exploited before," Kozen said. While the loophole in the system was not evident before the virus was unleashed, "in retrospect it's really quite obvious."

"He is reputed to be a good hacker, and I guess this would be the proof of it if it's found that he did cause (the virus)," Kozen said.

Bob Ford, a spokesman for Bell Laboratories, said the younger Morris worked in the company's Computing Science Research Center at Murray Hill during the summers of 1983 and 1984 and that his job included writing computer programs.

The Times quoted computer scientists as saying one of Morris' projects at AT&T was rewriting security software for most computers that run the Unix system.

Four dead, 15 injured in wreck

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A church van crashed Saturday while carrying relatives to visit inmates at Nottoway Correctional Center, killing four people and injuring at least 15 others, police said.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident on U.S. 360, said Officer M.E. Reed of the Chesterfield County Police. There were about 21 people on the van.

The Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond operates two vans each Saturday that take people to visit relatives at the prison, a prison employee said.

One person died at the scene and another was dead on arrival at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals, Reed said.

Two patients, including a child of 4 or 5, died shortly after arriving at Johnston-Willis Hospital, spokeswoman Carol Mawyer said.

Two people were in serious condition at Johnston-Willis with pelvis, back and neck injuries, Ms. Mawyer said. Two others were in stable condition.

A supervisor at Chippenham Hospital said 11 patients were being treated in the emergency room and were in satisfactory condition.

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Working women saving many families from economic slip

WASHINGTON — More women working outside the home have allowed most American families to keep the buying power they had 10 years ago, according to a study released Saturday.

Forty percent of families, however, have not keep pace with the increasing cost of living over the past decade, said the study by the Economic Policy Institute.

The head of the liberal think tank said the report shows average American families have been under greater economic pressure during the past decade than at any time since World War II.

"Without new economic policies it is clear that families can no longer count on steadily increasing incomes and that the next generations cannot expect to live better than their parents," said institute President Jeff Faux, an economist.

The institute, established in 1986 by prominent liberal economists, describes itself as a non-partisan, non-profit group. It has opposed the conservative economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The report said salaries for most women have increased faster than inflation, while salaries for all but the richest American men haven't kept up.

The study documents a growing gap between rich and poor in the United States and says that young adults who do not finish college are doing "substantially worse" than those who were the same age a decade ago.

It also says low wages are forcing growing numbers of unattached young people — 1.5 million more than a decade ago — to "return to the nest" of their parents' households rather than living on their own.

Economists Stephen Rose of Seattle and David Fasenfest of Louisville, who wrote the report, said they used statistical methods that take into account family size. They also used the most conservative cost-of-living figures to overcome objections to previous studies that also showed widening inequality and slow income growth.

Some conservative economists have argued that Americans are doing better because families are smaller even if family incomes have not kept up with inflation.

"This is an important first step in measuring the real economic benefit of having a wife work," Rose said in a telephone interview. He said figures cited by the Reagan administration and others seem to show improved economic conditions while polls show that people think they are worse off.

Income from a working wife, he said, may add to family income but may cost more in child care, restaurant and other expenses.

"More wives are working now because they feel they have to, because they have to have a certain relative standard of living," he said.

The report says the number of working wives increased from 55.4 percent in 1979 to 66.1 percent in 1986.

Wives' earnings, adjusted for inflation, increased 12.1 percent from an average $14,084 in 1979 to $15,788 in 1986, the study says, while husbands' adjusted earnings dropped from $23,204 in 1979 to $22,240 in 1986.

Even with wives working, the study says, roughly two out of five American families — those earning less than about 27,000 a year in 1986 — earned more than they did 10 years ago but the increase did not keep up with inflation. Adjusted income for all Americans increased 7.3 percent, however.

10-year curb on parking places lifted

BOSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, when Bob Beal paid $7,500 for a parking space on tony Beacon Hill, some of his friends thought he was nuts.

But this year, two spots in the same garage changed hands for $135,000 each — and 10 more buyers put their names on a waiting list. So who's nuts now?

"I'd say it looks like it was a pretty good investment," Beal said. "Wouldn't you?"

Of course, not all parking in this city is so expensive. A space in the garage under the Boston Common goes for $110 a month. All you have to do is sign up and wait your turn — which, at the present rate, would come in about seven years, according to the state agency that runs the 1,500-car garage.

While prices on Beacon Hill and the wait at the Common may be extreme examples, there is no question that parking has become expensive, time-consuming and frustrating in downtown Boston.

On an average day, according to a recent study by the city's transportation department, 99 percent of the spaces in the financial district are filled by 10 a.m. By noon, the occupancy rate rises to 102 percent — the extra 2 percent reflecting illegally parked vehicles.

While many major cities have similar problems, Boston's is particularly acute, because the parking supply has been frozen since 1973, when the federal Environmental Protection Agency and a state environmental agency set a cap of 35,500 spaces in an effort to control smog.

Only a few cities have such caps — others include neighboring Cambridge and Portland, Ore. — and in the face of public exasperation, the city is preparing to seek a partial reprieve.

Early next year, said Transportation Commissioner Richard A. Dimino, the city will present a plan calling for the addition of 5,000 spaces.

In addition, the city is trying to encourage car and van pools by reserving spaces for them in municipal garages. And it is looking to build new garages in outlying areas.

To get the new spaces, Boston will have to prove to the environmental agencies that lifting the cap "would not make the air quality situation any worse, and, preferably, would make an improvement," said Barbara Kwetz, a state air pollution regulator.

To a large extent, Boston's parking problem is a matter of simple geography: Downtown covers less than 2 square miles, and is bound by Boston Harbor to the west and the Charles River to the north and east.

But the crunch also has been exacerbated by a building boom in which high-rent office buildings have drawn more workers and, in some cases, supplanted parking lots or garages.

City officials contend that there is no lack of parking enforcement. Boston's corps of parking officers has jumped almost 50 percent in the last year, from 65 to 95, and the city has been issuing tickets at the rate of 150,000 a month.

Sheriff defends using padded cells

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge says the Orange County jail insulted human decency by housing naked inmates in unsanitary padded cells, but the sheriff's department says the dozen padded cells are necessary and used properly.

"Our philosophy is to treat inmates with dignity," Assistant Sheriff John Hewitt said Friday at a news conference. "The cells are always clean and they are properly used. We provide the finest care we can for them."

U.S. District Judge William Gray has ordered that inmates put into the cells be given bedding, cloth gowns, toilet paper and access to washing facilities.

Gray issued the order Wednesday in a lawsuit filed Oct. 8 by the American Civil Liberties Union. He said housing naked inmates in unsanitary conditions was an insult to human decency.

The lawsuit claimed the padded cells were unfit to live in and were used to improperly punish inmates.

"They are the best alternative for the unfortunates who are suffering mental disturbances that are dangerous to themselves or other people," Hewitt said.

The judge's order reaffirmed existing policies for the cells, said Dr. Eugene Dorsey, director of the psychiatric unit.

A different picture was described by a doctor who worked in the jail from April 1987 to August 1988.

"Every time I walked into one of those cells there was vomit, urine and filth on the floor," Dr. Manuel Perez-Pabon said.

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Gun control, abortion, auto insurance among ballot issues

Associated Press

Voters in 41 states will have their say Tuesday on 238 ballot contests addressing some of the nation's most emotional social and pocketbook issues: abortion, gun control, taxes, strip-mining, nuclear power, AIDS, smoking, even auto insurance.

Nowhere are ballot issues more numerous nor the stakes higher than in California, where voters will wade through 29 statewide measures on Election Day and scores of additional local propositions.

Topping the list, Californians will decide among five conflicting measures aimed at curbing auto insurance premiums and reforming the rate setting process. Supporters and foes have spent $60 million on the contest. Insurers alone, fearing the start of a nationwide "insurance revolt," have pumped in $42 million to sway voters.

Californians will also consider an AIDS measure promoted by Paul Gann, an AIDS sufferer himself and author a decade ago of the landmark tax-cutting Proposition 13. Opposed by the medical establishment, the measure would, among other things, do away with the state's anonymous testing program and require state officials to trace the contacts of anyone testing positive for the virus.

Other key contests:

— Abortion: A close vote is forecast over a bitterly-fought Michigan measure outlawing tax-financed abortions for the poor. A proposed Arkansas amendment would ban tax-financed abortions and protect life from conception. Voters in Colorado could decide to repeal a similar amendment.

— Smoking: In Oregon, voters may toughen that state's already-strict anti-smoking ordinance with a measure banning smoking in most public places. Californians will decide whether to boost the cigarette tax from 10 cents to 35 cents a pack and use proceeds to promote health.

— Gun Control: A $4 million media blitz by the National Rifle Association has apparently tightened the battle over the possible repeal of a 6-month old state law banning cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials."

— Taxes: Colorado Amendment 6 reducing income and property taxes could cut state revenues by $700 million. South Dakota and Utah voters will also decide tax-limiting measures. In Arkansas, the "Fair Tax Amendment" supported by Gov. Bill Clinton would make it easier for the legislature to increase the income tax.

— Gambling: Kentucky, Idaho and Minnesota voters could clear the way for a state lottery. Proceeds from the Minnesota lottery would be earmarked for environmental and wildlife preservational if under a companion measure. Indianans will consider legalizing both a lottery and parimutuel betting, while in South Dakota, voters will decide whether to allow gambling in Deadwood, the town where Wild Bill Hickok was shot 112 years ago while playing poker.

— Nuclear Power: Massachusetts voters could force the shutdown of its two nuclear power plants. Nebraskans will consider whether to become the first state to pull out of an interstate nuclear waste disposal compact.

— Strip-mining: In Kentucky, the coal industry is fighting a proposed amendment limiting the right to strip-mine. A South Dakota measure would require strip miners to restore land to original contours where possible.

— "English Only:" Florida, Arizona and Colorado voters could declare English their states' official language. A last-minute court challenge could block the Florida referendum.

— Seat belts: Under the banner of personal freedom, Montanans will get the chance to repeal a year-old law requiring motorists and passengers to wear seat belts. Oregon voters may pass a new seat belt law.

Alaskans consider fate of 'unqualified' judge

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Karl Johnstone has never been disciplined or censured in his nine years as a judge, but he fears voters may oust him from the bench on Tuesday because a state agency has branded him unqualified.

The agency's recommendation that voters remove the Anchorage Superior Court judge has drawn attention to Alaska's unique system of judicial review.

Alaska is the only state with an official panel that reviews its judges and publishes findings about their judicial fitness. In other states, bar associations sometimes issue ratings.

In the 12 years since the council began making recommendations, Johnstone is the first Superior Court judge found unqualified. Only four other judges, all from lower courts, have received the unwanted distinction.

"The Alaska Judicial Council is used as a model for other jurisdictions which are thinking about adopting some method to evaluate judges already sitting on the bench," said Hal Brown, a former state attorney general and the council's executive director.

"We have been told by the American Bar Association that we give out more information than any other jurisdiction," Brown said. "That's not to say our system is entirely satisfactory, because it isn't."

Alaska's governor appoints judges from a short list of nominees submitted by the council, but all state judges periodically go before voters.

The recommendations about judges up for retention are published in the state voters' pamphlet and in most of the state's daily newspapers.

In Johnstone's case, he scored poorly in integrity, judicial temperament and overall performance, especially as ranked by his fellow jurists.

He is the first judge since the surveys began who lawyers and judges have scored less than acceptable in integrity. That, more than anything else, led to the negative recommendation, Brown said.

The council of three lawyers, three non-lawyers and the chief justice of the state Supreme Court usually recommends retention. Of the 17 judges up for retention Nov. 8, only Johnstone was found unworthy of a "yes" vote.

The recommendations are based on a review of court records, complaints, findings of the state Judicial Conduct Commission, interviews, investigations by the council staff, and surveys of lawyers, judges, magistrates, police and probation officers.

Anchorage lawyer Robert Erwin, a former state Supreme Court justice, said it's unclear to voters what is meant by integrity.

"Are you talking about his honesty? Is his work not any good? Are you talking about his character? The thing is, it's not focused," Erwin said.

"When you talk about somebody's integrity, you really strike at the core of his being," Erwin said. "The implication, given the intelligence of the people involved, is that there's something horrendously wrong with Judge Johnstone or his colleagues wouldn't vote this way."

Johnstone noted that his record as a judge and attorney is clean.

"I've never been sanctioned or disciplined or censured, either privately or publicly, by the Judicial Conduct Commission, or by the Alaska Bar Association when I practiced law," he said.

He attributed his poor rating to some lawyers' dissatisfaction with a program he started to speed the disposition of cases and make attorneys more accountable.

Erwin said the rating system encourages "guilt by association."

"The council can't say but in the most general terms what the problem is, and then the accused can't defend himself," he said.

Critics also say survey results often are based on a small number of respondents and can be skewed by anonymous attorneys seeking revenge against a judge.

Brown pointed out that in the Johnstone survey, 528 attorneys and judges and 103 police and probation officers responded.

"The people who are rating Judge Johnstone are giving it thought, and in a sufficient number — in my mind, at least — that it overcomes any real possibility of a conspiracy being engineered," he said.

The verdict is not yet in on the effect of the council's recommendations on voters. Of the four judges previously found unqualified, two were ousted in their second retention election. The other two were retained but later resigned.

Natural toxin may have caused dolphins' deaths

BALTIMORE (AP) — A naturally occurring toxin is the focus of research into an epidemic of dolphin deaths along the East Coast, the lead investigator said Saturday.

More than 800 dead and dying bottlenose dolphins, many with skin lesions, washed ashore from New Jersey southward to Florida beginning in June 1987. The last dead dolphin was spotted in Florida in February.

Researchers originally suspected a virus or bacteria, but are now concentrating on toxins that could have poisoned the marine mammals, said Dr. Joseph Geraci, professor of wildlife diseases at the Ontario College of Veterinarian Medicine in Guelph, Canada. He presented a report on his investigation at an Oceans '88 conference here.

He expects final conclusions in about six weeks.

Geraci said that while high levels of pollutants and various viruses were found in the dead dolphins' tissue, neither appears to have killed them.

"(We) suspect that we are dealing with a point source, something at sea that might have been a natural toxin or some other pollutant," Geraci said.

He said all the dolphins appear to have been poisoned in early summer 1987.

"Some died right away, some lived long enough to become infected with bacterias. Those animals languished for as long as six, eight months after the initial event," he said.

Most industrial pollutants have been tentatively ruled out and scientists are concentrating on natural poisons, Geraci said. One battery of tests for biological toxins found nothing but tests are continuing, he said.

The events that led to a rare red tide along the East Coast, although not the red tide itself, may be to blame, the Canadian scientist said.

Red tides occur when microscopic algae become so populous that the water appears stained red. In great concentrations they release toxins that are deadly to some fish. And once in the food chain, the toxins can harm other creatures, including man.

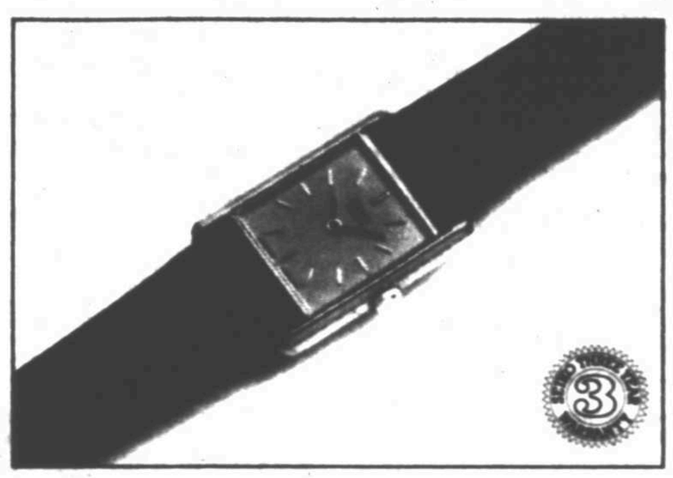


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NATION IN BRIEF

Ministers plan prayer meeting for Anderson

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (AP) — A group of ministers will hold a prayer meeting for American hostage Terry Anderson on Sunday, and a clergyman who was on an airplane bombed in Athens in 1986 will lead a prayer for Anderson's captors.

The ministers plan to speak about the hostages being held in the Middle East, their families and the people trying to secure their release, but Tom Kojis said he wanted to talk about the captors.

"Sometimes it's a little difficult to know how to pray for your enemy," Kojis said.

Kojis, pastor at the Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church, his wife Joan, and son Jon, were aboard TWA flight 840 on April 2, 1986, when a bomb exploded, killing four people.

But he said he tries to understand the circumstances that led to the bombing and to other terrorist acts, including Anderson's abduction.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985, and is the longest held of any of the American hostages.

"I think that there are times when I look at the whole question and say are we all guilty?" Kojis said. "I try to get away from us and them."

Man faces life sentence

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A 45-year-old father of six has been convicted of molesting and sodomizing two teen-age daughters for half of their lives and faces a sentence of life in prison.

The conviction of Edward R. Dickey ended a weeklong trial marked by tearful testimony from the daughters, ages 18 and 16.

Dickey, a roofing contractor, cross-examined his daughters himself on the first day of the trial. The 18-year-old testified that her father had fondled and molested her since she was 9; the 16-year-old said her father began molesting her at age 8.

Deidre Lee Dickey, 18, cried Friday when the verdict was read and said her father's conviction was too severe. "I think it was real unfair," Miss Dickey said. "He doesn't deserve to be in there (jail) — I've been there."

In the pre-trial phase of the case, Judge Bryant Huff had jailed Deidre Lee and her mother, Peggy Sue Dickey, for more than a week for refusing to testify.

During the trial, Huff repeatedly chastised Dickey, who was acting as his co-counsel, for what the judge called attempts to slow the pace of the trial.

Anti-Klan protest held

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Between 500 and 1,000 chanting anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstraters celebrated victory Saturday before Independence Hall, a week after white supremacists called off a rally for the same day.

A skirmish between so-called "skinheads" and the demonstrators broke out in front of the federal building near the Liberty Bell, but no arrests were made, police Capt. Ricard Deline said.

The anti-Klan rally was organized by the Partisan Defense Committee to protest the proposed rally by the Klan and other white supremacist groups. The committee held their rally despite the Klan's decision to cancel.

"We believe blacks and working people have won a victory and forced the KKK and skinheads to back down," said Jon Brooks, spokesman for the committee. "The idea of the mobilization was to make it as broad as possible. Anybody who wanted to stop the Klan was welcome."

Brooks said he did not know how many people the New York-based skinheads brought to Philadelphia, but said several buses were used.

Speakers led the occasionally rain-soaked crowd in chants of "Hey, hey, ho ho, the Ku Klux Klan has got to go," and some people milled around carrying signs protesting the Klan and some calling for a worker's revolution.

At least five skinheads showed up for the "white pride day," unaware that the Klan-organized rally was called off Oct. 26 as opposition grew.

Jet lands with no engine

CHICAGO (AP) — A Midway Airlines Boeing 737 carrying more than 100 people lost power in one of its two engines just minutes after takeoff early Saturday but returned safely to Midway Airport, officials said.

"It was no big deal," said Sandy Allen, an airline spokeswoman. "It was routine, not an emergency."

Ken Mitchell, a passenger, said the pilot made a smooth landing.

"After a minute or so the captain came on and said we had lost the number two engine," Mitchell said. "The plane was under control at all times. There was nothing to indicate we were in trouble."

According to preliminary reports, Midway flight 795, en route to Las Vegas, carried 106 passengers and crew members, said Martha Vercammen, a duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago.

The plane took off at 12:43 a.m. and landed at Midway at 1:06 a.m. Passengers left the plane normally.

Robbers handcuff official

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Two men handcuffed a bank executive to a suitcase they said contained explosives and threatened to kill his 18-year-old son if he didn't fill a bag with cash, police said.

Lloyd Smith, 46, an assistant manager at Citizens & Southern National Bank of Plantation, said the armed kidnappers entered his home early Friday and later drove him and his son to the bank.

Smith said his captors handcuffed him to the suitcase and sent him inside the bank. There, he placed between $100,000 and $150,000 in a bag. When he went back outside, he was intercepted by police who were called by bank employees.

Officers freed Smith from the suitcase, which was taken to a remote site and later found to contain non-explosive flares taped together, said Lt. Jeff Riffle. Smith's son, Vernon, was found handcuffed in a nearby car and was freed unharmed.

Police said they made no arrests and were seeking the two men who fled without the money.

Nuclear plant workers concerned over radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitchell Maulfair claimed he got bladder cancer because he handled plutonium during the 26 years he worked at the Rocky Flats nuclear plant near Denver.

Maulfair, who retired about two years before the cancer was diagnosed, filed suit against the Energy Department contractors who operate the nuclear weapons facility. As part of a 1986 out-of-court settlement, Maulfair agreed not to discuss any payments he might receive or make any further charges that the cancer, which was removed surgically and has not recurred, was caused by exposure to the plutonium processed at Rocky Flats.

"If I disclose anything about the agreement, they can come back and sue me," said the 71-year-old Maulfair, who now lives in Fort Laramie, Wyo. "They have people like me pretty well shut-up."

Maulfair's case is symptomatic of the problems faced by the 90,000 workers at the Energy Deparment's nuclear weapons production complex in documenting any relation between exposure to radiation and cancer or other diseases.

Four of the 17 major facilities operated by the department in 13 states have been wholly or partially closed down for safety reasons, bringing nuclear weapons production to a virtual halt. And Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has informed Congress that it could cost as much as $110 billion to clean up radioactive contamination at the sites and make them safe.

However, present and past workers in the nuclear weapons complex say they still face a wall of secrecy around the effects of radiation on their health.

Safety concerns have prompted unions and individuals to file dozens of lawsuits across the country.

Additionally, some unions and other critics are demanding that the Energy Department provide independent researchers or another federal agency with data it has collected on 600,000 people who worked in the nuclear weapons production complex, starting with the top secret Manhattan Project in 1942.

The research is being conducted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a consortium of 49 colleges, universities and other institutions analyzing the data under contract with the Energy Department.

Critics, and they are legion, have accused the Energy Department of suppressing and distorting data and delaying the research, and failing to inform workers at nuclear weapons plants of the practical implications of scientific findings.

Dr. Anthony Robbins, director of the federal government's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health from 1978 to 1981, said "there is a potentially great risk" to workers in the nuclear weapons complex.

"The real issue is that the Energy Department has chosen not to look too closely at the problem," said Robbins.

The criticism had prompted senior officials in the department to review their health policies, said C. Anson Franklin, assistant energy secretary for public affairs.

"There are two issues we are looking at. One is the narrow issue of access to the data, for people who claim they have attempted to see it and have been denied," said Franklin. That issue might be resolved within the month, he said.

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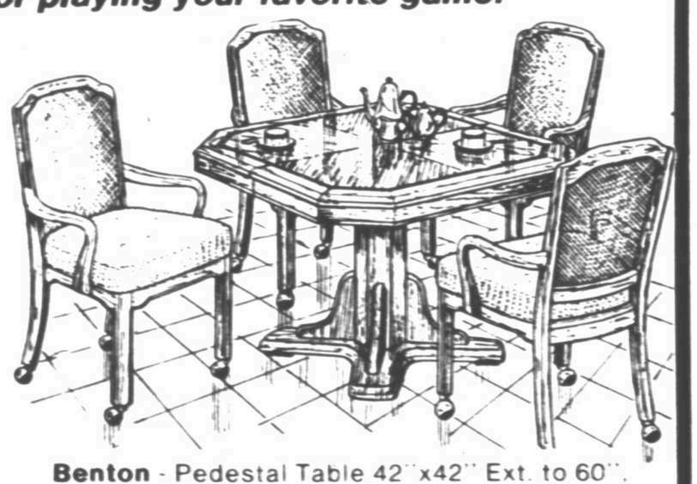
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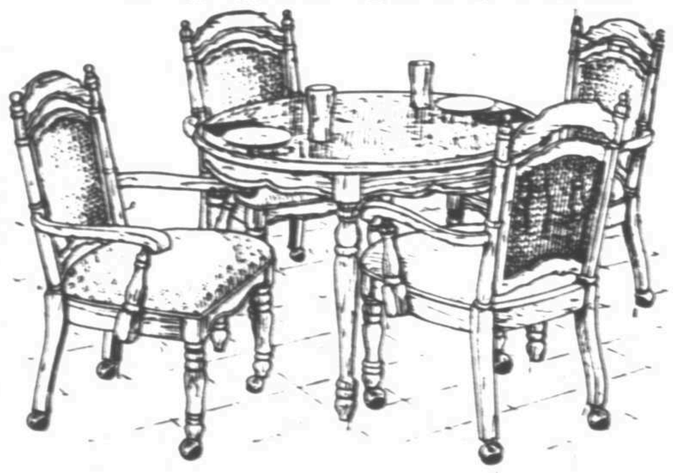


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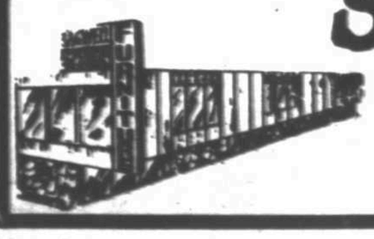


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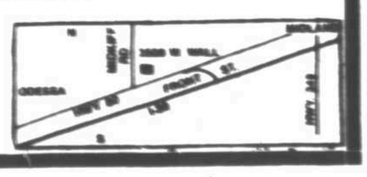
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STATE

Bentsen says GOP panicking, dropping 'like a rock' in polls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, gloating that Republicans are "dropping like a rock in the polls," rallied volunteers Saturday in delegate-rich California and told radio listeners the election shouldn't be decided by "mudslingers and the truth twisters."



Bentsen

"The Republicans are panicking because the truth is catching up with them," said the Democratic vice presidential nominee, blasting what he contends are false advertisments by George Bush's campaign.

The Republican philosophy was, "If it sounds good, we're going to say it, and never mind the facts," he said.

Bentsen, speaking at a rally of about 250 Democratic precinct workers and other supporters in East Los Angeles, said it was now up to them to get out the word and win California and the election for him and Michael Dukakis.

"My friends, this is the big one — 47 electoral votes," he said. "We win it in California, we win it across this nation."

Bentsen was joined at the rally by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., and was introduced by actress Rita Moreno.

"I'll tell you, the Republicans are dropping like a rock in the polls," Bentsen said, repeating his assertion that Michael Dukakis would — like Harry Truman — confound the experts and win.

A CBS poll released Friday showed Bush leading Democrat Michael Dukakis by seven points among probable voters, down from the 12-point lead in a survey taken earlier in the week.

"I see some of those Republicans popping their champagne corks," he said. "On Nov. 9, they're going to have one of the worst hangovers they've ever had."

Bentsen wrapped up a one-day swing through California with a speech later Saturday in San Francisco to a union audience emphasizing the Democrats' class-conscious theme that they were "on your side."

The Texas senator, delivering the Democrats' response to President Reagan's weekly radio address, blasted the Republicans for negative campaigning and said, "Even though President Reagan is trying to lend George Bush a helping hand, I'll bet he's been disappointed in the behavior of those who now carry the Republican banner."

"They have spent millions of dollars — your tax dollars — to raise false fears and make you believe this election is about phony issues," he said. "They hired the best political hit men Republican money can buy."

"If we permit this election to be decided by the mudslingers and the truth twisters...we will set a dangerous precedent and put America on notice that when it comes to choosing a president, anything goes and the truth really doesn't matter," he said.

Bentsen also was scheduled to appear on two television interview shows on Sunday, part of the Democrats' aggressive media strategy in the waning days of the campaign. Late last month, the campaign aired a five-minute spot on network television featuring Bentsen, unprecedented for the No. 2 person on the ticket.

Candidate for Libertarian Party left off ballots

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Election officials in Williamson County rushed Saturday to reprint 60,000 ballots for Tuesday's election after discovering the name of the Libertarian Party candidate for state representative had been omitted.

Libertarian Michael Ray's name also was not on the nearly 13,000 absentee ballots that had been cast by Friday's deadline.

"It's kind of hard to stomach. It's minor compared to some things that happen when you're in the Libertarian Party," Ray said.

Dorothy Jones, Williamson County's election administrator, accepted responsibility for the mistake.

"I feel like putting a gun to my head," Ms. Jones said. "It was human error. Everybody missed it, from the printers to us to the candidates."

Jones' office had received a list of statewide candidates on the ballot from the secretary of state's office. The list was sent to a printing office, but when the ballots came back, the error slipped by election officials.

The mistake will cost the county about $6,000.

Ray said he noticed his name was not on the statewide ballot list that was printed a newspaper. Libertarian Party officials called the secretary of state's office, which notified Jones of the error.

The director of the secretary of state's election division, Tom Harrison, said the mistake will not invalidate already-marked ballots, which will be counted.

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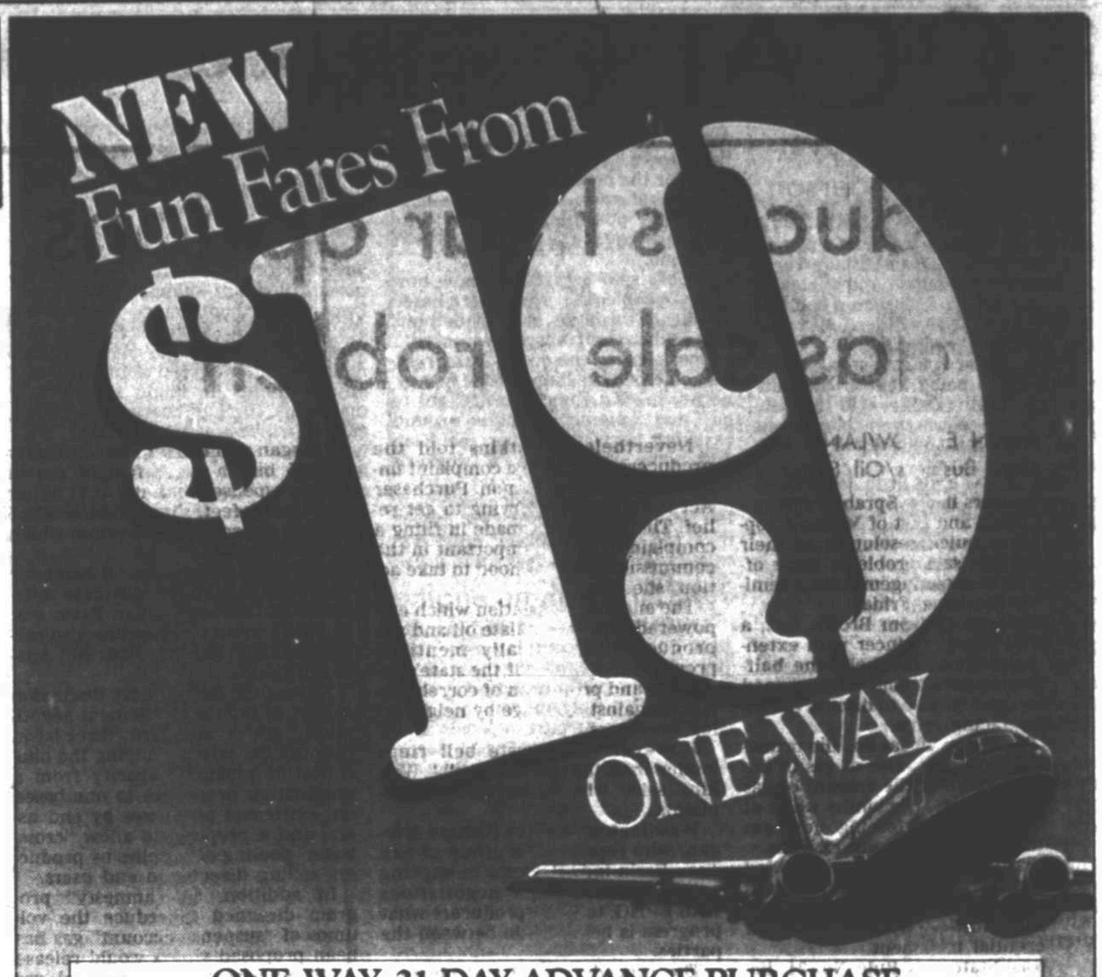
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Producers hear options to gas sale problem

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Producers in the Spraberry Trend Area south and east of Midland hoping for a quick resolution to their natural gas sale problems were offered little encouragement at a seminar on the issue Friday.

Sponsored by Tom Brown Inc., a Midland-based producer with extensive holdings in the field, the half-day session drew about 75 concerned producers together to discuss the dilemma facing them.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., the primary interstate purchaser of gas in the area, has reduced the amount of gas it buys over recent months while at the same time enforcing new gas handling and processing charges.

El Paso's reductions have included casinghead gas — gas produced along with oil from oil wells — which traditionally has received preferential treatment.

Texas' Statewide Rule No. 34 dictates that casinghead gas from tertiary and secondary recovery projects be given the highest priority, followed by "special allowable" gas well gas, then other casinghead gas and other classifications of gas well gas.

However, those gas production priorities only apply to intrastate sales. The Texas Railroad Commission is unlikely to get involved in the dispute because of jurisdictional concerns, according to the commission's former general council Gail Watkins.

Nevertheless, Watkins told the producers that filing a complaint under the state's Common Purchaser Act is an option in trying to get relief. The allegations made in filing a complaint could be important in the commissioners' likelihood to take action, she said.

The enabling legislation which empowered TRC to regulate oil and gas production specifically mentions prevention of waste of the state's resources and protection of correlative rights against drainage by neighboring operators.

However "the waste bell rings louder than the drainage bell," Watkins said, when considering complaints.

Washington attorney Richard Morgan, who represents a group of San Juan Basin independents in ongoing rate case settlement negotiations with EPNG, told the producers what progress is being made between the parties.

The procedural and cost changes proposed by El Paso as a part of its rate application before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission went into effect July 1.

Among the changes is a new policy which holds that any time an operator's delivered production differs from the confirmed volume expected by the pipeline, the entire package is placed in a "suspense account."

Gas in these suspense accounts — labeled YY, ZZ and U by El Paso — is not paid for until the discrepancies are resolved.

Morgan said that El Paso currently has 35 billion cubic feet of gas in those suspense accounts. At $1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet, that would be $52.5 million in producers' revenue which is being held up.

None of the experts on hand for the seminar could estimate how much of that is Permian Basin gas. El Paso's interstate pipeline also carries gas from the San Juan and Anadarko basins.

Among the issues under discussion as part of the rate settlement negotiations are a standard three-basin rate for gas sales, changing the allocation of pipeline capacity from a nomination procedure to one based on confirmed purchases by end users, and a proposal to allow "cross-basin" pooling of supplies by producers selling directly to end users.

In addition, an "amnesty" program designed to reduce the volumes of "suspense account" gas has been proposed which would release 70 to 80 percent of individual gas packages if the operator can produce records which "appear correct," Morgan said. The remaining 20 to 30 percent would serve as a cushion for El Paso to recover any disputed volumes.

Also on hand for the seminar were officials from the Comptroller's Office. The state's tax collection agency is interested in this issue because of severance taxes on the gas being produced and delivered into El Paso's lines.

Please see GAS, Page 2B



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland rancher Sandy Doss becomes a drill instructor on horseback as she paces 7-year-old Sarah Scharbauer through horsemanship drills.

Midland will be hosting FBI National Academy

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

For a few days this summer, hundreds of FBI National Academy graduates will gather in Midland — enough cop badges to scare a good-sized penitentiary.

The Midland Police Department will host the 32nd statewide FBINA Associates Re-Training Session in August, according to 1971 academy graduate Lt. Earl Luckey.

"It has never been here before. This is a first for the Permian Basin," said Luckey, the department's community relations commander. "A lot of the academy graduates are chiefs of police from all over, but they have never been to the West Texas area. We're thought of as a dust bowl section. This is the idea that people have."

Hosting the re-training session "gives us the opportunity to get top officials from federal, state, and local agencies in here and show them the beauty of this city, and then go back with a different view of our town."

Luckey, who is coordinating the host effort, said 150 to 200 academy graduates will attend the session August 6 through August 9. With spouses and children, close to 400 persons are expected for the four-day event.

The academy, which was started in 1935 by legendary FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, has seen many officers from the Midland area attend. Luckey attended the academy at its old location, on the fifth floor of the Washington, D.C., building once occupied by the bureau.

The classroom was bracketed by the Attorney General's office and the private work area for Hoover, Luckey recalled.

"That tells you how important the academy was," Luckey said. "And to this day, it is world-known as the finest law enforcement academy."

Another graduate — one of at least 23 current or ex-police officers who have attended from Midland — agreed with Luckey's assessment and the importance of inviting other graduates to Midland.

"I think it is a good deal for us," said Lt. Hank Norton, a 1976 graduate and head of the MPD Intelligence Division. "We have had national exposure with Jessica McClure, with Alysheba and with George Bush. Midland is becoming somewhat known. Maybe now people will go away thinking that this is not just another town in the desert."

The event was landed by the MPD during another FBI National Academy event which was held last year in Fort Worth. Police Chief Richard Czech, Chamber of Commerce officials and representatives of the Holiday Inn Country Villa, where the guests will stay and where the training will be held, were among those who lobbied successfully, Luckey said.

The August session will focus on two themes: the trend among modern police departments to phase out revolvers in favor of automatic weapons, and the importance of physical fitness.

FBI Director William Sessions has been invited to address the graduates, Luckey said.

Vince Conklin, bailiff in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court, said he couldn't be happier with the news.

Please see FBI, Page 2B

Riding teaches discipline, order, horsewoman says

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There's plenty of dust along the trail and in the arena when Midland horsewoman Sandy Doss saddles up and takes her riding classes on an adventure called horsemanship.

An education is afoot.

"It teaches them order and discipline," Ms. Doss said. "I think in this day and age, kids need some type of order" and knowledge and skills in "how things are done."

The mastery of riding horses, grooming and caring for horses, discerning their moods, and predicting their sometimes fickle behavior teaches young riders a love and respect for animals — from barn owls to steeds.

"Hey, you're looking much better," she will shout, as she rides with her students in a dusty riding arena. "Lean back just a tad. Good."

She wants her riding students to sit tall — straight up — in the saddle.

"Good."

In another moment, Ms. Doss, with the firmness of a well-disciplined schoolmarm, will order: "Walk, walk, walk, walk." Or she will commend: "That's a beautiful trot on that mare."

Or, "Start loping," Ms. Doss will tell a student. "Everybody else is going to be trotting."

She starts youngsters on horseback as young as 4 years old.

Ms. Doss is a Midland riding instructor, rancher and former school-teacher. Though she is not particularly fond of cattle, Ms. Doss and her business partner, Billye Sinclair, operate a ranch near Rising Star called the "Rocking SOB" for Sandy Or Billye.

"I just don't like cows," she said. "The best way I like them is on the table."

Ms. Doss has a flair for horses and horsemanship — equitation. And it was in answering that talent that she put school teaching into her past in 1974. Ms. Doss, who grew up on a farm near Fort Worth and who has been riding most of her 42 years, said she wanted the independence of running her own business. "You are out here (riding and teaching) because you want to be."

Today, she devotes her working time to instructing in horsemanship at the Rebelee Kennels & Stables in northeast Midland and in ranching in Central Texas.

"YOU WANT THE horse and rider to work as one machine," Ms. Doss said. "You've got to know what your horse can do, because you don't want any problems."

Ms. Doss said that she rides "all of the horses I teach off of. I know what my horses are like."

And she sees to it that her students work comfortably with their horses.

"I want them to have confidence in themselves and in what they can do with the animals," she said. "I've had kids who had no faith in themselves and (through horsemanship) turned themselves around. They learn responsibility. They learn order."

And when a youngster begins making progress in riding techniques and understanding horses, Ms. Doss is delighted.

Please see HORSES, Page 2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College students Chris Savery, left, and John St. Germaine have learned how to dish it out at the Blessings for Obedience Soup Kitchen. The two young men and more than 100 other students in Charles Simmons' government classes are striving for high marks based on how well they perform 30 hours of community service work this semester.

Class gets students involved in community

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Mission impossible?

Students of Midland College government instructor Dr. Charles Simmons believed as much when they signed up for his fall semester class and got a doozy of an assignment: Either write a 10-page term paper or complete 30 hours of community service.

Most of the scholars — who numbered more than 100 — chose to accept the latter, thinking it would be the easy way out.

They thought wrong.

"I didn't want to write a term paper," acknowledged 19-year-old sophomore John St. Germaine, a self-proclaimed procrastinator who has spent the past month volunteering at a Midland soup kitchen operated by Blessings for Obedience.

Dorothy Wheeler, who said she's written her share of research papers, didn't like the idea of spending another semester in the library. Area Methodist Outreach Services became her project of choice.

Chris Savary, a 20-year-old sophomore, likened prior experiences at the typewriter to a jail sentence and opted to join St. Germaine at the soup kitchen.

The biggest hurdle to overcome, said the students, was finding enough time in their daily schedules to devote to volunteerism.

"It's a lot of work in that you have other things in your life that you have to do too," said Ms. Wheeler, a wife, mother and part-time student who will graduate next month with an associate degree.

"AMOS is only open certain hours," she said. "So, with some of the agencies, you have to fit it into your schedule.

Ms. Wheeler was able to squeeze a two-hour shift twice a week out of her day to assist AMOS in restocking its shelves with food and clothing for the needy.

Founded last May by eight local Methodist churches, AMOS receives most of its assistance from the Permian Basin Food Bank, individual contributors and local churches.

In September, the agency's 40-member volunteer staff distributed 5,000 pounds of food to about 150 local families.

"It's been an awakening experience," Ms. Wheeler said of her association with the agency that came about because of her membership at First United Methodist Church.

"I didn't realize how much poverty there was in Midland and how much help people need. Individual contributions mean a lot, and this agency depends heavily on them. But it takes people who care, and it takes people getting involved," she added.

That's music to Simmons' ears. "A student that is willing to do this has a sense of obligation. I want to let them see it, smell it, touch it and do it," he said.

Simmons' boss gave the go-ahead for the class project after the instructor presented a convincing argument that each of his students should smell poverty.

"Nobody thought I'd win on this one, but I did," said Simmons, observing that Midlanders don't understand the poor because "we live in a community that has been blessed with a higher level of income than most."

In describing Simmons, the three students rambled off a host of such colorful adjectives as "brilliant," "intelligent" and "enthusiastic" to the point that he's a "little bit hyper."

"He's a really good teacher...It's hard to take notes because you just sit there spellbound...He tries to light the fire," Ms. Wheeler said.

Savary agreed: "Yes, he yells at you, but it's not to you it's to your intellect. I get so wound up in what he's saying."

GARY OTT

Clipping coupons all the rage, even among males



Ott

It was one of those awkward situations in which a person can sometimes find himself. A group of people are discussing in great detail a particular subject and, horror of horrors, you don't have any idea what they are talking about.

You feel inadequate.

And, as a result, you must merely sit and listen, which can be terribly frustrating for an intellectual like yourself since normally you are an expert on every topic known to man.

I know the feeling. I experienced it just the other day.

The subject?

Coupons. Yes, coupons. Those little things you clip out of the newspaper and then redeem at the store for a savings. Apparently, they are quite the rage these days, even among fashionable men.

At least that's the impression I got recently when the above-mentioned conversation took place.

There were five of us sitting around a table and everyone was recounting how much they had saved the week before by using their coupons.

"On $50 worth of groceries, I'm sure I saved at least 10 bucks," the person to my immediate left proudly exclaimed.

"I can tell you exactly how much I saved," the gentleman directly across from him countered. "Twelve dollars and seventy-five cents. That's right, $12.75. I have a formula built into my home computer. I've got it down to the penny. In fact, during the past six months coupons have saved me precisely $322.41. And, that's just in groceries. Hardware supplies would easily add another $150 to the figure."

He then leaned back in his chair and smiled triumphantly.

The others nodded knowingly and acted impressed.

The conversation continued along those lines for several more minutes. One person said he might be able to send his son to an Ivy League school if more stores would start offering double value for the coupons.

"I know what you mean," the person to his right said. "My wife tells me we might be able to afford that new sports car by next summer. Of course, she says if I'd eat more chicken pot pies it would speed up the process."

We all laughed and then the computer whiz glanced at me and said, "What about you? Got any stories to tell?"

"Oh, I'm sorry," I said. "I don't use coupons."

A hush filled the room. You would have thought I had just nominated Charles Manson for president.

The others didn't know whether to snicker or accuse me of an outright lie.

"Honest," I said. "I don't use coupons."

"Why?"

Suddenly I felt guilty. "Well, uh, actually, I don't know," I said. "The thought never entered my mind."

"Don't you want to save money?"

"Well, uh, yes, I suppose." I was beginning to stammer.

"Then clip coupons. It's easy money." The others stared at me harshly.

"But I don't have time," I whined. "I'm a busy person."

"Too busy to save enough money to buy that new boat you were eyeing the other day?"

"Well, uh, I don't know about that. I, uh,..." I was stammering again.

"Look at it this way," Mr. Computer Whiz said. "All you've got to do is eat 15 chicken pot pies a week for three years and that boat is as good as yours."

Makes sense to me.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 06 88

Lobbyist thinks domestic vintners need help on Capital Hill

By JENNIFER DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premium wines pressed from the grapes of Texas' High Plains or Virginia's Hunt Country may never break California's lock on the market, but a lobbyist is convinced upscale vintners can bottle a lucrative trade if they band together.

While the market is exploding for premium wines, vinters outside California have been on their own to fight for favorable tax, trade, pesticide and labeling laws, says former meat industry lobbyist Richard J. Feeney.

Feeney is now organizing a national vintners trade association and hopes it gives the domestic wine industry the kind of muscle other commodities and special interest groups have on Capitol Hill.

Thanks to Congress, he says, soybeans, beef, pork and even catfish enjoy special benefits from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Until now," he says in a letter to prospective members of the National Vintners Association, "wine has not been looked upon as agricultural and has not been able to share these benefits. The time has come for wine to take its place with other agricultural commodities."

John Fitzgerald, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Institute, says he sees a need for non-California winemakers to form a united front in Washington "since California is not going to do it."

And why should it, Fitzgerald says, "when it controls 90 percent of the sales, 90 percent of the attention, 90 percent of the funding and 90 percent of the lobbying."

California has its own trade group, the Wine Institute. The catch for wineries in 43 other states is that only California operators can belong, Feeney said.

But while California produces a significant portion of bulk wine, other states like Texas and Virginia are in a position to capitalize on the growing market for premium wines, Fitzgerald and Feeney said.

Premium wine sales rose 21 percent last year, accounting for 20 percent of sales and 40 percent of revenues, Fitzgerald said.

In Texas alone, the 25 commercial wineries bottled 500,000 gallons in 1988 with retail sales of $20 million, says Andy Welch, spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture. The Lone Star State accounts for 1 percent or 2 percent of the total market.

While the marketing future for premium wines is good, Feeney says the legislative and regulatory climate toward alcoholic beverages "poses a multitude of threats," especially from those he calls neo-prohibitionists. He believes winemakers can best head them off by aligning with the agricultural sector and away from spirits.

"If legislators and regulators are fully and persuasively informed about the special requirements for grape growers and wine makers, and that table wine is in reality a food beverage, treatment will be more to the industry's benefit," Feeney wrote. "That is true whether the issue be taxes, onerous labeling requirements or federal research grants."

"Wine is a beverage of moderation, it is a food complement," says Ed Auler, co-owner of Fall Creek Vineyards in Tow, Texas. "Europeans have known it for centuries and Americans are in the process of discovering it at a time neo-prohibitionists are coming at you in every direction — in taxation, labeling, overaggressive DWI legislation."

Auler's operation, like many of the premium wineries around the country, is family owned, and he and Feeney say many have neither the time nor the expertise to do battle in the rough and tumble of Washington politics.

"Small wine growers, small farmers of any type must clearly band together to do the things they can't do individually and survive and compete in this international market," says Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Texas Democrat and member of the House Agriculture Committee, which helped organize the first official exhibition of U.S. wines at the prestigious Vinitaly wine show in Verona, Italy, this past spring.

Stenholm says small vintners will need help with marketing, especially overseas, as their production increases and the cachet of their individual wine catches on. Eventually, he says, wine exports may chip away at the trade deficit.

"Wine has the potential to be an increasingly important export product, one which carries the unique prestige of being both American and of a particular region within the country," Feeney wrote. "Unlike most farm products, such as wheat or tomatoes, wine is highly 'personal.' The techniques and location of the grower and producers are an integral part of the final product."

Feeney says winemaking is "family farming of the 1990s — an important attribute in the halls of Congress, and one that should be exploited" and has a chance of being included in the 1989 Farm Bill.

"That's where the future of agriculture is — in some of these cash-value crops, but it's going to take a major change in national policy," Welch says.

"You can go to the Farmers Home Administration to take out a loan to grow more corn or more cotton, but if you talk to them to taking out your cotton acreages and putting in drip irrigation and growing grapes, then the Farmers Home Administration says 'Next.' They don't know how to deal with someone who wants to do wine or blueberries or sprouts."

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng argues that wine has always been considered an agricultural product and questioned the need for a national wine lobbying association. He said California already has a wine association and it represents the bulk of national production.

Lyng is from Modesto, Calif., home of Ernest and Julio Gallo.

GAS

(Continued from Page 1B)

The state presently contends that as with ordinary production, taxes should be paid when the gas is produced and delivered, based on the value at the mouth of the well, said John Bolin of the Comptroller's office. But producers not being paid for gas that goes into EPNG's suspense accounts say that taxes should not be due until payment is made.

Bolin and Kathy Munoz of the Comptroller's Austin staff assured producers they would voice concerns in the capitol when policies on the tax are being developed.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Former general counsel for the Texas Railroad Commission Gail Watkins, left, addressed operators' questions at Friday's Spraberry gas producers seminar moderated by Midland gas consultant Robert K. Anderson, right.

Outfielders traded during doubleheader

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs swapped outfielders between games of a doubleheader in 1922.

In the first game Max Flack played for the Cubs and Cliff Heathcote for the Cards. For the second game they changed uniforms.

DEATHS

Norman Brown

LAMESA — Services for Norman Wayne Brown, 51, of Lamesa will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Officiating will be Bob Hawkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Darryl Dunks, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Brown, a pilot, died Friday.

He was born on July 21, 1937, in Lamesa.

Brown was a farmer and locksmith.

He married Kathaleen Henderson May 30, 1959, in Lamesa and was a 40-year member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Keith Brown of Midland; a daughter, Cindi Brown of Austin; his mother, Agnes Brown of Lamesa; and a grandchild.

Store robbery suspects arrested

From Staff Reports

Arrests from an early Saturday morning convenience store robbery provided sheriff's deputies with enough information to arrest two other suspects in connection with another aggravated robbery last Monday.

A sheriff's department dispatcher was unsure what type of weapon was used in the Saturday robbery, which occurred about 2:30 a.m. at the 7-Eleven convenience store, located on West Highway 80.

According to reports, two suspects were arrested on West Highway 80 by Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Hal Heathington shortly after sheriff's dispatchers received the robbery report. Assisting in the arrests were Sheriff Gary Painter and Deputy Tracy Heathington.

A subsequent investigation resulted in the arrests of two other suspects in connection with the Oct. 31 aggravated robbery of Town & Country Food Store, 6800 W. Highway 80, according to sheriff's department press release.

Sheriff's deputies recovered an undetermined amount of property as the result of their investigation, the report said.

The four suspects, who remained in the Midland County Jail late Saturday, are expected to be arraigned on aggravated robbery charges Monday.

In other weekend incidents, an assortment of knives, radio equipment and other property were reported stolen Saturday following the burglary of W.R.'s New & Used Furniture, 4404 W. Illinois Ave.

According to sheriff's department reports, the property was valued at more than $1,000.

Prosecutor to try to commit boy involved in shooting

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Jefferson County prosecutor said it is likely he will ask a state district judge to commit a 10-year-old boy accused of shooting a Port Arthur school bus driver.

"If it's shown that he did in fact do it this is a serious enough offense that I would recommend commitment to the Texas Youth Council," said Assistant District Attorney Roger Fry.

The boy, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, is being held at the Jefferson County Juvenile Detention Center in Beaumont.

The bus driver, Russell Jean Hampton, 40, was listed in critical condition Saturday at St. Mary Hospital in Port Arthur. She was shot once in the back of her head as she was driving the Port Arthur Independent School District bus Thursday morning.

Under Texas law, children under the age of 15 cannot be charged with criminal offenses. But Larry Thorne, the boy's court-appointed attorney, said he expects the district attorney's office to file a civil petition with State District Judge James Farris alleging the boy has engaged in delinquent behavior.

If the boy is found deliquent, he could be released to his parents, be placed on probabion, be committed to the Texas Youth Council, the state's juvenile reformatory system, or face up to 30 years first in TYC and then in the Texas Department of Corrections under a new "determinative sentencing" law.

"I hope it won't come to that," Thorne said.

Fry said children involved in serious cases must undergo extensive psychiatric examinations by experts. Such tests can take several weeks.

"Our primary reason for wanting him to stay in detention now is he's charged with a serious offense," Fry said.

Fry said the boy, who is small and looks younger than 10, had no previous record with the juvenile system. But said he didn't know if the boy had any record with the Department of Human Services.

School bus drivers in the area on Friday flew bright yellow ribbons from their buses to show support and concern for Ms. Hampton.

"We are doing this so the people and the public know we are in this together and that we are behind her and praying for her," said Sandra Henderson, a driver for the Beaumont Independent School District. "By offering support and prayers now, we hope we will not have to drive later using black ribbons."

Woman hit by car on interstate

From Staff Reports

A car traveling east on U.S. Interstate 20 near Sweetwater Friday struck an unidentified Hispanic woman standing on the roadway, killing her instantly, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The woman, who was believed to be between the ages of 30 and 35, was pronounced dead at 8:55 p.m. by Nolan County Justice of the Peace Randall King.

The driver, Steven Allen Melton, was traveling east on I-20 about two miles west of Roscoe when the accident occurred, according to reports.

Melton was unable to see the woman, who was standing in the outer lane, because of the contour of the roadway, the report said.

HORSES

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It's like a light-switch — no matter what you are teaching" in the classroom or outdoors. "It's like the lights turning on."

Ms. Doss's teaching skills in a farm-scene atmosphere where geese, peacocks, cats and a dog roam and where pigeons roost and chickens scratch seems to charm the students and their parents.

"I like to come out here and work with the animals," said Patti Watson, whose 11-year-old daughter, Marcie, takes riding lessons from Ms. Doss. "To me, it's the most relaxing thing I can do."

Mrs. Watson, who grew up riding horses in Hereford, is a Midland public-school nurse who also is a summer-camp nurse at Prude Ranch near Fort Davis. "And I love horses. They have their own personality."

Marcie revels in horseback riding.

"YOU CAN FEEL the wind through your hair," Marcie said.

"Oh, it's wonderful," her mother said of riding. "You're out there all by yourself. You can just lope. You're out there with your thoughts. You're away from the demands of people."

She idealized riding as a pilot would flying and as a seaman would sailing.

"The sky is so blue. The rabbits are in the field. And you hear and see the wind rustling through the Johnson grass."

Likewise, Don and Yvonne Garton, who are seasoned horsemen, revel riding on the West Texas plains.

But, they are wary of riding along the highways where not all drivers are courteous and in open fields where hunters are firing in and out of season.

"If your horse is afraid of gunshot, you are in trouble," Mrs. Garton said. "Your horse is spooked, and you're on the ground. It could cause a lot of grief."

Mrs. Garton said that she loves horses and the challenge of riding.

"If the horse is behaving, there is nothing more relaxing and wonderful," she said. "And if he's misbehaving, you forget your (other) troubles because you're trying to calm him down by staying on him — trying to get both of us out of a mess. Either way, you forget your troubles."

ONE OF MS. Doss's roles in teaching horsemanship is getting her riders out of trouble should they fall into difficult times. Evidently, she does that well, according to Fredi Seeker, whose 4-year-old son, Ty, takes riding lessons from Ms. Doss.

"What a horsewoman she is," said Mrs. Seeker. "She's amazing. She's a drill instructor. She drills them. She compliments them. She's so sweet."

Sound horsemanship training teaches youngsters "responsibility and respect," she said. "You have to respect the horse, or he'll kick the crud out of you."

When the younger riders get older, they more likely will "keep out of trouble — shooting out windows," Mrs. Seeker said. "Kids today have too much idle time, and that's when you get into trouble."

Her husband, Butch, seems to encourage their son to take horseback lessons.

"If that's what he wants to do, that's fine with me," he said. "Makes him learn responsibility."

Jim and Brenda Cauthen's sons, Logan, 4, and Zack, 7, decided to take up riding "like their father," said Mrs. Cauthen. Cauthen "works cattle for local ranchers at his leisure," she said.

"I think there is something a child shares with animals that (for example) a computer can't replace," Mrs. Cauthen said. "They learn to respect animals."

And themselves.

Drinking words collected since 1733

Collecting slang words for "intoxicated" began in this country with the publication in 1733 of Benjamin Franklin's "Drinker's Dictionary." Currently there are some 2,200 words and phrases that mean drunk.



FBI

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I'm real tickled to death to have it here," said Conklin, a 29-year Midland police veteran and former president of the FBINAA. "I've been active with the state organization since I graduated from the academy in 1968."

Conklin said the session is "not a convention."

"The training is done by instructors in specific fields," he said. "These are accredited courses."

J.D. Luckie, a district attorney's investigator who graduated from the 110th academy session in 1977, said alumni remain close through a directory published every year.

"We represent one-half of 1 percent of all law enforcement officers," Luckie said. "I can call just about anywhere if I need to, if I need help, and say I attended the 110th session. I've used it (the directory) several times."

Earl Luckey said he has initiated a drive to raise $12,000 in funds he expects will be needed to defray costs of the event. In addition to the training sessions, a banquet, barbecue, reception, and outings for spouses and children of guests are being planned.

"I have already contacted some, and will be contacting more merchants," he said. "We are looking for people who will help us out."

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Some comparative County Tax Rates for 1989

ECTOR
38¢ per $100.00

Winkler
51¢ per $100.00

Upton
41¢ per $100.00

Midland
16.5¢ per $100.00

Midland County's Tax Rate for 1989 will be among the Lowest in the State. Among 254 Texas Countys only approximately 20 will have Lower Ad Valorem taxes. This is no Accident and Wright intends to keep it that way.

Pd. Pol Greg & Garth Wright, Box 3861 Midland

EDUCATION



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Listening intently

Midland Lee Freshman High School students left above, Marianell Billings, and Diane Salcido, listen to a talk on drug-alcohol prevention Saturday in a Step-Up-To-Success program sponsored at Midland College by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Lydia Evaro-Torres, district sales manager for MCI Telecommunications Corp., was one of the speakers in the program, which focused on the values of education and goal-setting and was held to encourage students to stay in school to prepare for their careers.



Children leave frustrations behind when they attend Camp Mansion

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — "Polymyositis," "Duchenne's," "Charcot-Mary-Tooth." Awfully big words for anyone to have to learn, but the kids at Camp Manison know them and they learn them early.

Those are three forms of the disorder which has brought them together at this special place — muscular dystrophy.

For one week, these children and young adults — 6 to 21 years old — are able to leave the frustration and isolation faced by "different" people in a "normal" world, and enter the Muscular Dystrophy Association-run summer camp, where they are the "normal" ones.

"It's such a great4hing," said camp director Monica Smith. "They get here and say, 'Hey, I'm not the only kid who falls down or can't run like the other boys...some of them you see there, really blossom."

"There" was a boisterous and apparently no-holds-barred game of softball, going on in a field behind a covered patio area. "Go, go, go, go!" shrilled one of the counselors, as a batter in a wheelchair stroked a grounder toward center field and was hustled to first by his attendant. "Go, go, go-safe!"

Each camper, Ms. Smith explained, has an attendant, a teenager who volunteers his or her services. They aren't just wheelchair-pushers, she added, they perform the most personal of tasks for youths who in many cases cannot even turn over in bed.

For the most part, she said, the attendants and campers don't meet each other until the first day of camp; however, 16-year-old Omar Montemayor arrived in camp from his Galveston home on Sunday with his 18-year-old cousin Jimmy Martinez in tow.

This was Omar's fourth stay at Camp Manison and Jimmy's first. "Omar asked me if I wanted to come," said Jimmy, a Port Lavaca resident.

"I always told him I would have fun here," Omar said. "So I asked him to come, and he said yeah."

"I get a lot out of it," Jimmy said. "It's a great feeling."

Now it was Omar's turn on the home plate, with Jimmy pinch-hitting for him. He connected with the ball on a low arc toward third, and himself and Omar to first. As the pitcher wound up for the next throw, Jimmy began sidling Omar's wheelchair toward second.

"Hey, hey, hey," a sharp-eyed ump barked. "Gotta have a wheel on the base!"

Honor roll students announced for local junior high schools

From Staff Reports

Following are following Midland Independent School District junior high school students named to the honor roll for the first six-week reporting period:

■ Alamo Junior High School 7th Graders: Dustin Aldridge, Kimberly Baggett, Venancia Benavides, April Biechler, Ricky Broomfield, Deeanna Brown, Nathanael Brown, Cari Caudle, John Chancellor, Julie Chancellor, Michelle Finzel, Jamie Franklin, John Garner, Teresa Gomez, Serena Hayes, Jose Jimenez, Paul Johnson, Tammy Keel, Kary Koopmann, Karlyn Lewis, Shannon Martin, Joseph Morin, Christina Ortez, Tina Peltz, Stephanie Pirkle, Gerald Rinehart, George Rodriguez, Deborah Scarbrough, Jordan Scharf, Joseph Severind, Shannon Shipp, Dusty Shumake, Joshua Stacey, Chad Stanley, Andrew Stinson, Mauv Taing, Andrea Tayrien, Jennifer Thomson, Amy Tranum and April Yeates.

■ Alamo 8th Graders: Phillip Brunson, Calvary Callender, Twana Cooks, Jennifer Dougherty, Elpidio Martinez, Heather McGary, Rhonda Myles, Jennifer Neill, Raul Ochoa, Shary Petersen, Lauro Ramos, Kandance Richards, Joe Sanders and Julian Urquidez.

■ Goddard Junior High School 7th Graders: Anurag Agrawal, Lara Alameddine, Ahmed Belazi, Amanda Bennett, Richmond Bird, Catherine Burnett, Caroline Castello, Shannon Conkey, Ashlee Davidson, Jo Ditmore, Amy Ervin, Valerie Gravitt, Elizabeth Harris, Kimberly Hawkins, Celeste Hoggan, Shanika Hopes, Jennifer Huckby, Heather Huff, Brandon Johnson, Tamara Johnson, Melissa Kleinhans, Tracie Lightfoot, Misty Marshall, Vanessa Matthews, Candice Maynard, Ashley McHugh, Christy Metcalf, Amber Middleton, Amanda Murphy, Marci Negri, Allen Nielsen, Sean O'Hara, Teresa Owen, Heather Ramsaier, Natalie Reed, John Reinert, Taffy Richardson, Penni Robison, Rebecca Rosado, Amber Rothwell, Anna Rowland, Rebecca Ruda, Stacy Sawyer, Mark Schwiening, Rachelle Scurlark, Kavita Singh, Michael Sipes, Alicia Siruta, Joel Skaggs, Melissa Snyder, Scott Stapleton, Jodie Strain, Justin Sullins, Kristen Sullivan, Erin Tanberg, Joni Thomas, Michel Thompson, Shannon Timmermann, Joseph Ting, Christopher Torres, Erica Traxel, Bradley Vopni, Christy Voskamp, Robert Wagner, Roy Whitfill, Susan Wilson and William Worley.

■ Goddard 8th Graders: Timothy Beard, Nickolas Biggs, James Caputo, Chari Colwell, Whitney Elkins, Vatasha Eustace, Monica Evans, Robert Foster, Wendy Hobbs, Rob Hunt, Chris Janson, Kathy Kang, Betty Kuo, Jenny McMillen, Justin Merritt, Tamara Merritt, James Metcalf, Michelle Mora, Julie Grandy, Kasey Nunley, Robert Patrick, Jennifer Roach, K'Lynn Roberts, Stacey Robertson, John Robinson, Lyndal Stephens, Anthony Strong, Lindsey Walker, Josh Weber, Shannon Wood, Carissa Zamora and Kristen Zecchi.

■ San Jacinto Junior High School 7th Graders: Rashael Alvarez, Brandi Anderson, Scott Betton, Andrew Bianchi, Lori Bowles, Diana Brooks, James Crose, Carolyn Dunlavy, Gretchen Eben, Tobin Ehlis, Mark Garcia, Ross Hunter, Buffy Knight, Nancy Maldonado, Cory Mitchell, Julie Morrow, Russell Parker, Rebecca Piper, Nora Pope, Kari Roberts, Alexandra Sanchez, Kevin Schneider, Jennifer Silverman, Curtis Simmons, Kelli Simon, John Springer, Ovidiu Stavrica, Joel Taylor, Yvonne Terrazas, Jesus Urquieta, Kristen Wolf and Matthew Wood.

■ San Jacinto 8th Graders: Marisol Arroyo, Stephanie Baugh, Lauren Beal, Effie Brunson, Michelle Carrasco, Katherine Conkling, Sondra Demko, Roxanne Furrow, Denise Gardner, Abby Geltemeyer, Natalie Gilley, Stephanie Green, Kelli Hales, Kristina Hanlan, Lezli Herman, Dee Ann Ivie, Melissa Lowder, Louisa McIntosh, Jeanna Nicholson, Jill Nolen, Laura Pina, Leticia Pina, Dana Shrode and Adam Vaughan.

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OPINION

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Candidate choices for election listed

With the long election process winding to a conclusion, voters most likely have an idea of the issues, the candidates they prefer, and how they will vote Tuesday.

There is a chance, however, that some voters may be confused because of the media blitz waged in the last few days or because of the type of campaigns carried out by some candidates. For this reason, the *Reporter-Telegram* is recounting our choices for this election in the space below.

Voters should not be confused that all positions or candidates are not listed. The following is a "quick look" at our choices, not a ballot facsimile. The *Reporter-Telegram* usually endorses only in *contested* races and on occasion chooses to not endorse in a particular contested race.

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
- [x] GEORGE BUSH/DAN QUAYLE (Rep.)
- [ ] MICHAEL DUKAKIS/LLOYD BENTSEN (Dem.)
- [ ] RON PAUL/ANDRE MARROU (Lib.)
- [ ] LENORA B. FULANI/ RAFAEL MENDEZ (NAP)

U.S. SENATE
- [ ] BEAU BOULTER (Rep.)
- [x] LLOYD BENTSEN (Dem.)
- [ ] JEFF DAIELL (Lib.)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 21
- [x] LAMAR SMITH (Rep.)
- [ ] JAMES A. ROBINSON (Lib.)

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Full term)
- [x] ED EMMETT (Rep.)
- [ ] JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT (Dem.)
- [ ] RICHARD DRAHEIM (Lib.)
- [ ] REYNALDO LOZANO, Jr. (NAP)

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Unexpired term)
- [x] KENT R. HANCE (Rep.)
- [ ] CLINT HACKNEY (Dem.)

CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT (Unexpired term)
- [x] TOM PHILLIPS (Rep.)
- [ ] TED Z. ROBERTSON (Dem.)

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1
- [x] PAUL MURPHY (Rep.)
- [ ] LLOYD DOGGETT (Dem.)

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2
- [x] NATHAN HECHT (Rep.)
- [ ] BILL KILGARLIN (Dem.)

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3
- [ ] CHARLES BEN HOWELL (Rep.)
- [x] RAUL A. GONZALEZ (Dem.)
- [ ] CALVIN W. SCHOLZ (Lib.)

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 4 (Unexpired term)
- [x] BARBARA G. CULVER (Rep.)
- [ ] JACK HIGHTOWER (Dem.)

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 5 (Unexpired term)
- [x] EUGENE A. COOK (Rep.)
- [ ] KARL BAYER (Dem.)

PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
- [ ] DAVID A. BERCHELMANN Jr. (Rep.)
- [x] MIKE McCORMICK (Dem.)

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2
- [ ] TOM RICKHOFF (Rep.)
- [x] CHUCK MILLER (Dem.)
- [ ] CAROL CAUL (Lib.)

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 14
- [x] DONALD RAY DORSETT (Rep.)
- [ ] WILLIAM M. (Bill) HUDSON (Dem.)
- [ ] DOROTHEA OWENS (Lib.)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 76
- [x] TOM CRADDICK (Rep.)
- [ ] LEONARD CARYL (Lib.) (Misspelled on ballot as CARL)

JUSTICE, 8th COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT, PLACE 1
- [x] WARD KOEHLER (Rep.)
- [ ] PETER S. PECA Jr. (Dem.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 1
- [x] DURWARD WRIGHT (Rep.)
- [ ] MARK A. SPEARS (Dem.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 3
- [ ] GERALD COX, Jr. (Rep.)
- [x] LOUISA VALENCIA (Dem.)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1
- [x] FOR
- [ ] AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 2
- [x] FOR
- [ ] AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 3
- [ ] FOR
- [x] AGAINST

JACK ANDERSON

PACs exerting control over Congress

WASHINGTON — The long nightmare of the 1988 campaign will end Tuesday with the election of Michael Dukakis or George Bush along with hundreds of members of Congress. But the nightmare begins anew the very next day for congressional candidates who must begin foraging like hungry bears for the money to run in 1990.


Jack Anderson

The real victims of our electoral process are the candidates who constantly must raise money. By necessity, they have become slaves to the new masters of political destiny, political action committees.

Brooks Jackson, the ace investigative reporter for The Wall Street Journal who practically invented the money-and-politics beat, has written a book, "Honest Graft," which depicts the desperation many members of Congress feel. Television commercials, polls, computers and high-priced consultants have forced candidates into raising money in a way that mangles the democratic process.

Jackson manages to parachute the reader into the smoke-filled rooms where, in the early 1980s, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee headed by Rep. Tony Coelho of California was awakening to the goodies available from corporate PACs. Republicans were already tuned in to the business PACs, but the Democrats had relied more on money from labor.

Democrats embraced business PACs with high anxiety combined with necessity. In the 1980 elections, challengers, mostly Republican, received $5.9 million from corporate PACs, $3.7 million from trade and professional groups and $2.5 million from freestanding ideological PACs. Incumbent Democrats were accustomed to enjoying a near monopoly on non-corporate money. Now they were of the growing opinion that too much money was being lured away by the GOP, which was already the major beneficiary of corporate PACs.

Jackson writes: "If Democrats were to retain their control, the stream of business money to Republican challengers simply had to be stopped or at least slowed. Coelho at first used friendly persuasion and threats that were decently veiled.

"In early 1981 the newly elected campaign committee chairman began making the rounds of business groups, seeking endorsements for Democrats from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and others. He (Coelho) called this a 'visitation program' to 'keep the PACs honest.' He tried to convince those who controlled the money that some Democrats were pro-business.

"Democrats had been accustomed to business PACs that were pleasantly domesticated; now they saw yellow eyes burning in the night just beyond the campfire. Much of the business money in 1980 had come to Republican challengers in last-minute surges in races where Democrats were already hard pressed. Corporate and other business-related PACs were clearly growing more numerous, wealthier and bolder, especially where they sensed political weakness."

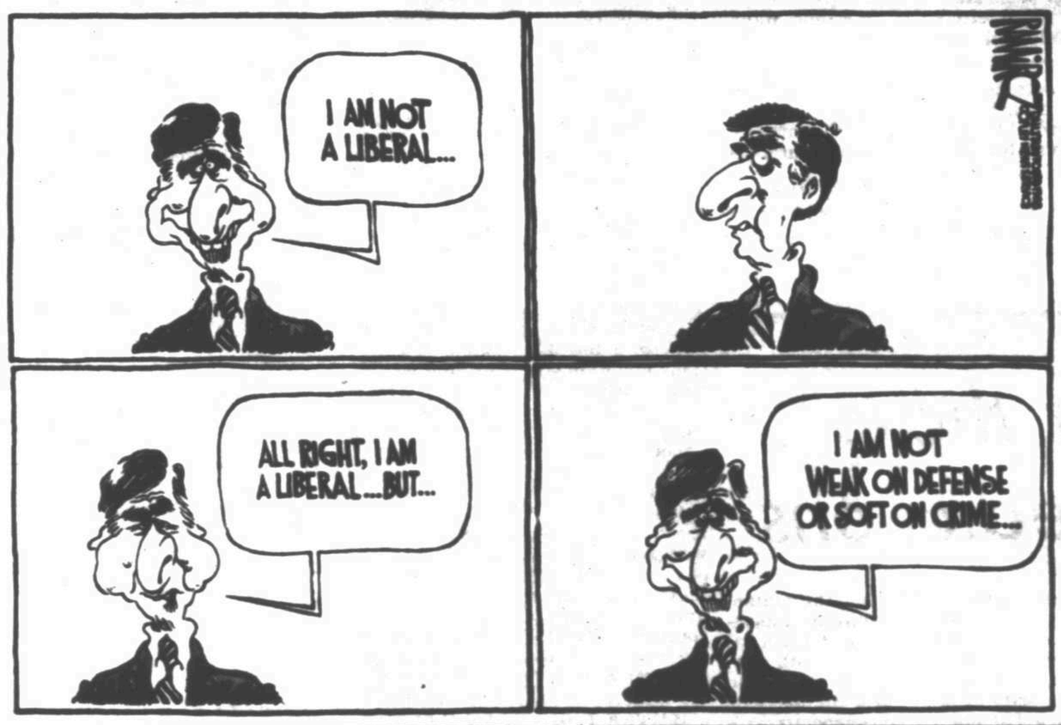
Coelho's courtship of business and corporate PACs marked a turning point for his party's finances. Coelho was merely responding to the handwriting on the wall.

Business PACs were growing much more rapidly than labor or liberal PACs, the Democratic mainstays and were thought to have greater potential for growth. Corporate PACs accounted for 47 percent of the 2,551 existing political action committees at the end of 1980, with corporations rushing to create new PACs at a clip of one every three days.

In a confidential report to key House Democrats, Coelho wrote that business PAC directors often said they would give donations to pro-business Democrats, if the party could only find some.

Coelho made it a top priority. He began marketing Democratic House candidates, created a new post in the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for a PAC director and assigned a staff aide to devote full time to generating more PAC money for Democrats. His staff made calls on behalf of candidates and hyped their business credentials to an absurd degree.

Jackson quotes one aide as saying, "We would try very, very hard to promote people who were more moderate. We would go there with biographies and say, 'Well, look, he's owned his own Pizza Hut.'"

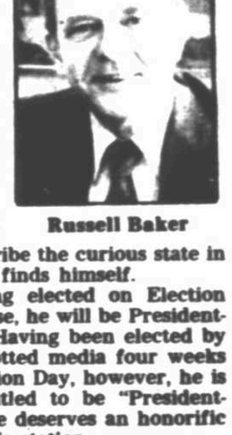


Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

Forget pussyfooting! Call the 'swine' swine

The election campaign has created many interesting language problems. For example, we now need a word or words for a president who is elected before the election, as happened to Whatchamacallit Bush this year.


Russell Baker

As you see, "Whatchamacallit" is unsatisfactory on several counts: too long, too slangy, sounds disrespectful, and doesn't describe the curious state in which Bush finds himself.

After being elected on Election Day, of course, he will be President-elect Bush. Having been elected by our poll-besotted media four weeks before Election Day, however, he is not yet entitled to be "President-elect," yet he deserves an honorific worthy of his station.

The obvious solution — calling him "President-poll-elect Bush" — is so awkward on the tongue and trying on the ear that even "Whatchamacallit" seems preferable.

"Polled-President Bush" sounds better, but won't quite do, either. It's too suggestive of "polled" cattle, which are cattle without horns. It is considered disrespectful to mention our politicians in the same phrase with cattle, even though a favorite political habitat is the feed trough where the Pentagon slops the Congress with gravy.

This is a difficult language problem and not likely to be solved soon, except by tin-eared pedants who are content to settle for clunkers like "Premature President Bush."

Which brings us to an easier problem created by premature non-President Dukakis. For three or four weeks now, I have been listening to political experts who infest TV discussion shows, and they are constantly chiding each other for conducting "post-mortems" on the Dukakis campaign.

Expert ladies and expert gentlemen, please: English, which is under Latin's tyrannical power in this matter, makes it absolutely impossible to conduct a post-mortem on persons, places or things that have not yet experienced mortem.

What you are constantly engaging in, experts of both sexes, are not post-mortems on the Dukakis campaign, but pre-mortems.

Speaking of experiencing mortem, let's look at "the negatives." Life is full of what may justly, without insult to the mother tongue, be called "negative" conditions. The list is long and miserable. For instance: the post-mortem state, the demi-mortem state, torture, hunger, homelessness, poverty.

When (Perfect New Word of Your Choice) Bush's planners decide to batter Dukakis with "the negatives," however, they are not threatening to subject him to anything so trying as the above conditions. All they mean is that they intend to "smear" him by telling people he is a card carrier, is soft on rapist-killers, and so forth.

So with Democrats putting the boot into Bush by telling people he is a "wimp," is soft on drug-king Noriega, and so forth. This is simple, old-fashioned dirty pool, and letting political technocrats get away with perfuming it under a namby-pamby word like "negatives" shows how easily we can be led around by these swine.

Yes, my friends, "swine" is a hard word to apply to these games players, and I use it here by design to illustrate the punch the language can deliver when we dare to stop the pussyfooting and the mushmouthing and call a smear a smear, dirty pool dirty pool, and candidates' handlers "swine."

Note that all these terms — smear, swine, dirty pool — are as short and direct as a jab in the ribs. "Negatives," by contrast, is a whiny, oily, sneaky, deceptive word, posing as the soul of uptown refinement and civilized polysyllabic politesse, while sheltering the gangs of smear artists, dirty poolsters and swine behind its elegant Latinate facade.

"Negatives" is not even a decent God-fearing noun, but one of the language's lowest forms of life: an adjective masquerading as a noun to make itself into a euphemism for deceiving the people.

The problem here is how to get people aroused against the meaningless, deadening and deceptive English that has become the language of American politics. The problem is to get enough people sufficiently angered about the cotton wool that constitutes most of our political discourse to make our politicians speak English.

The Bush crowd, being abused for their demagogic campaign against Dukakis, gives us no better response than double-talk about simply emphasizing Dukakis's "negatives."

Harry Truman used plain English very effectively to dispose of a similar complaint about his 1948 give 'em-hell campaign. "I don't give 'em hell," he said. "I just tell the truth about them, and they think it's hell."

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Bush needed, but will bring no compass

WASHINGTON — The campaign, having promised instruction and barely delivered diversion, now sags to a stop and I herewith complete the task begun in my last column. Then I made the case for electing Michael Dukakis. Today I undertake the comparably Herculean task of arguing George Bush's case.


George F. Will

Is Bush better than he seems? No. This low, dishonest campaign, which squandered the precious commodity of the nation's attention, was the carefully prepared and freely chosen culmination of his public life to date. He seems to have passed through the tumults of the 20th century unmarked by any of its great passions or arguments or aspirations. Paradoxically, that may be the key to putting the best face on his performance.

Perhaps he has campaigned basely because he has, in place of substantive political motives, a single ideal. He is moved entirely by an abstract duty to "serve," not by any idea he wants to be in the service of. In the absence of ideas, mere tactics are everything.

He is at once vaguely admirable and ominously empty. What matters is who will fill him up.

That brings us to 5,000 reasons for electing Bush. They are the appointments, from senior White House and Cabinet officers on down, that a president makes or are made in his name. An important question in any election, and the crucial question when both candidates are so inadequate, is: Which party has the better pool of talent from which to draw? The Republican Party is to be preferred until the Democratic Party regains its political acumen and intellectual vigor.

Three other reasons for preferring Bush also pertain to the presidential power to shape the composition of government. Four days after the election, Harry Blackmun will become the third Supreme Court Justice over 80. The others are William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. All three are liberals. The next president probably will have at least three nominations to make.

Almost the entire public agenda seems to pass through courts. It is urgent that new justices reverse the tendency to turn what should be legislative decisions into litigation. This is important to the rejuvenation of the Democratic Party. The liberal party's powers of persuasion have atrophied as liberals have increasingly relied on judicial fiat rather than mass persuasion to achieve their aims.

A Bush-directed change in the Court's composition might result in reversal of the 1973 abortion ruling, but that might not result in much change in abortion policy. It would ignite 50 arguments by restoring to states the right to regulate abortion. The arguments are needed, given such bio-medical developments as intra-uterine medicine. But abortion is, after circumcision, the nation's most common surgical procedure. The culture has moved far in 15 years and there now is a majority in favor of liberal abortion laws.

The careful selection of justices requires an interest in constitutional theories that is as foreign to Bush as Mongolia. Liberals should take comfort from the possibility that he may squander his opportunities. There is precedent. Two of the three liberal octogenarians were appointed by Republicans — Brennan by Eisenhower (who also nominated Warren) and Blackmun by Nixon. The fourth liberal, John Paul Stevens, was Ford's choice.

In foreign policy, Bush will offer warmed-over Reaganism — whatever Reaganism means after eight years of dilution. Reagan's grand passion, the Reagan Doctrine — aid to armed resistance within the Soviet empire (Nicaragua, Afghanistan), seems to matter little to Bush. Reagan has forcefully licensed detente, and hence the moral disarmament of the West. Thus there is little to do but watch to see if he is right — to see if the Soviet regime really has repudiated its first seven decades of words and deeds.

If not, we are in trouble too big for Bush. As Soviet military spending continues its steady increase, the U.S. defense budget is declining and is under increasing pressure that cannot be resisted by Bush, the anti-tax warrior.

Bush's probable secretary of state, James Baker, is a clever fellow, but he may suffer the diplomatic fidgets that afflict political deal-makers when they become diplomats. They think that deals made are the only meaningful ratifications of their assertions. The arms-control lobby should rejoice. Arms agreements are always popular and Bush's campaign indicates that no consideration will ever weigh more than crude political calculations.

Still, Bush may at least have the instinctive caution of a man without a compass. That is faint praise but about as much as he has earned this fall.

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

BILL MODISETT

Politics does exert a strong influence on our lives



Modisett

This election campaign has been depressing in ways. It's almost as though everyone is waiting for Wednesday so we can breathe a collective sigh of relief that it's over and get on with the rest of our lives. Get ready for this: Politics isn't all there is to life, even though that's been the indication over the last year or so.

With that said, I'll try to explain. Politics, you see, and all of government don't control our lives, but do exert strong influences on them. Who is elected president Tuesday probably will not determine what kind of day you have, but over the next four years all those folks elected to offices in Washington, D.C., or Austin can — over the long haul — make your life significantly better or significantly worse.

It used to be that if you were a Democrat in Texas you were part of the "crowd" and were simply classified as conservative, moderate or liberal. If you were a Republican, most people looked at you as though you had two heads or had forgotten to put on your pants that morning.

That all started changing about 20 years ago, when the liberal branch of the Democratic Party started gaining control of that party and a smattering of strongly conservative Republicans began to make the GOP presence felt in the Lone Star State.

The major change did not come about until Bill Clements' election as governor, the first time, in the election in 1978. Republican strength grew during Clements' administration, but it was really in 1980 with the election of Ronald Reagan as president that the Republican Party began to grow and prosper. Numerous politicians who formerly called themselves Democrats switched their affiliation to the GOP, and the Democratic lock on the statehouse was weakened.

But the change hasn't come about without straining the political roots of Texas. Most native Texans grew up Democratic and the march toward a full-fledged two-party state hasn't been easy for many to accept. Many Texans haven't recognized that the parties themselves have been in a state of change because of the shifting in the ranks. That shifting may not constitute full political *realignment*, but it comes close.

That's the primary reason, I believe, many Texans have been disappointed with the choices for president this time around and why the battle for that office and, particularly, the state Supreme Court positions have been marked by dirty campaigning and gutter politics. We're still undergoing the process of defining who we are politically.

The change is still occurring. Tuesday's election — and particularly the Supreme Court races — should tell Texans whether the state will continue down the path toward an actual two-party state or whether the trend will be reversed.

No, politics isn't everything, but with the change Texas politics has been experiencing in recent years, it's easy to see why we could think it is.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Midland has creative spirit, visitor observes

A recent visitor to Midland has commented on the obvious spirit of creativity found in our city. He said, "These people are doers, artists, creators, and thinkers."

Sometimes it takes an outsider to emphasize for us the things we all tend to take for granted. If we stop to think about the abundance of talent we have in our midst, we can certainly agree with our visitor.

"Our galleries, exhibit centers, theaters, museums, and concert halls abound with fine productions. Fortunately for Midland's citizens there is a strong organization to nurture, recognize, and honor such creativity: the Arts Assembly of Midland. Throughout each year this group of cultural advocates furnishes information (the Sunday Midland Marquee, for example), arranges special events such as the Celebration of the Arts each spring, and helps create a favorable climate for the arts to flourish in Midland, the "cultural oasis" of West Texas.

The Arts Assembly of Midland speaks a good word for us all, from quilters to choristers, from calligraphers to thespians, from painters to dancers. If you want to hear this week's word, dial the AAM Artsline 682-2787 and hear for yourself why our city deserves its reputation as an arts center.

Dorothy H. Perkins
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 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.

Is it good 'policy' to continue this way?

I have my doubts about this getting past the waste basket; but if I can put just a few of my many frustrations down on paper, maybe it will help a little.

I wonder how many people have stopped to think just what has happened to this great country of ours in the past eight years. George Bush tells us he will continue the Reagan policies. What policies? Is it good policy to sneak armed forces into small stamp-sized islands, using the excuse of rescuing our students when they, themselves, said they had no fears until our planes and guns started coming in. Could it be that the news media wasn't allowed in because the truth might be told? Was it good policy mining our neighbors' harbors?

Is it good policy to send our young men into a place where they had no protection? Had never been in combat or had any experience with terrorists? What did they give their lives for? Someone's policy?

Is it good policy to say you don't know anything about illegal covert operations and cover-ups going on right under your nose?

Is it good policy to send our armed forces in peacetime into a foreign country with the intent of assassinating the leader of that country while spending millions of our people's hard-earned tax-dollars, besides the killing of innocent people, no matter what we may think of their politics?

Didn't President Ortega come to our country to try to have a better understanding? Didn't Reagan refuse to speak with him? Will Bush carry out the same policies because of an obsession?

Didn't George Bush fight against a trade policy with foreign markets for accepting our goods, and even travel abroad to cinch it? Is that good policy? I call it a shame.

I have never in my lifetime seen so much corruption in one administration, and I've been here a long time. I'm very proud of being a Texan and just hope Texas will stand proud and be counted at this most important election coming up. Are the rest of us waiting to see our names in the "bankruptcy" or "auction" column?

Oradell Standefer
Stanton

KTPX water pollution report appreciated

We just wanted to tell your readers what a fair and professional job KTPX-TV Channel 9 did with their report on the water pollution at Sibley pond in Hogan Park. Because of their report the City of Midland was able to take corrective action before any real serious harm occurred to the many people that use Hogan Park.

Our family has enjoyed many evening walks on the Sibley Nature Trail and are always concerned about pollution of our environment. We want to thank KTPX-TV for taking its public service in reporting seriously.

Mary Ann and Robert Elliott
Midland

KOSA's Fred Barnhill knows his weather

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the very talented, intelligent and capable young black man, Fred Barnhill, the meteorologist for KOSA TV Channel 7.

This young man does a beautiful job in his profession. His presentation is serious, well-presented and leaves one feeling that Fred has an in-depth knowledge of the existing weather and what is causing it.

Fred always gives a comprehensive analysis of his forecasts. Though I do not know the degree of accuracy of his forecasts, I have a feeling his accuracy has been very good!

I watch KOSA Channel 7 News and Weather because of Fred Barnhill.

Sid Buller
Midland

Look back to source; It's Bush we can trust

After weeks of covering up and denying the fact, Mike Dukakis confessed that George Bush and the Republicans were telling us the truth about Dukakis being a liberal.

Dukakis also tells us that Bush is the one that started the negative campaigning. All of us who can remember back a few weeks to the end of July and the Democratic convention know that it was Ann Richards, Teddy Kennedy and the Democrats who started the mud-slinging.

I now believe we can trust Bush more than Dukakis. I believe that Bush and the Republicans are telling the truth about Dukakis positions in favor of a weak defense, high taxes, more IRS agents to audit taxpayers, more government spending, less punishment for criminals, more strict gun control and appointing judges who lean towards the ACLU viewpoint which includes outlawing the death penalty, taking away the tax exemption from churches and legalizing child pornography — just like they were telling the truth about Dukakis being a liberal.

Texas does not need tax-and-spend liberals like Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. We need George Bush as president and Beau Boulter as senator.

David J. Porter
Midland

State court decision will affect our schools

The election Tuesday will have far-reaching implications for public education in Texas. Not because of the presidential race, or any legislative race. Whether we elect a new conservative majority to the Texas Supreme Court will decide whether we keep local control of our schools.

The Edgewood vs. Kirby decision is on its way to the Texas Supreme Court, and the experts agree that the current majority on the court will uphold Edgewood. When that happens, local control of our schools will be replaced by court control, our property taxes will be divided evenly statewide and no school district will be any wealthier than any other district. Our schools will be controlled by the courts just as our state prisons are now controlled by Judge William Wayne Justice.

I'm writing to alert the voters to the importance of electing a new conservative majority to the Texas Supreme Court. A conservative court will reverse Edgewood and leave control of our schools in local hands.

John Kennedy
Midland

Helicopter issue moves me to vote for Spears

I think it is ridiculous that Durward Wright and his fellow county commissioners did not allocate funds for a Crime Prevention helicopter for 1987, and are funding only $10,000 for 1988 and $10,000 for 1989, which won't even pay for fuel.

Sheriff Gary Painter said the Crime Prevention helicopter would reduce crime by 50 percent, yet the commissioners allowed the helicopter to be used for a cattle roundup.

I don't think the Crime Prevention helicopter should have been used in this manner, considering that the cows attacked the Crime Prevention helicopter and rendered it useless. I wonder why these experienced commissioners pushed for the new county jail, which will cost Midland taxpayers $3.5 million, in addition to what taxpayers have already spent renovating the old county jail, when commissioners are only interested in rounding up cattle and not criminals.

Residents of Precinct 1 deserve a county commissioner who is committed to the war on crime. Residents of Precinct 1 need Mark A. Spears.

Dean Demaray
Midland

Amendment 3 could lift investment burden

I urge the citizens of Texas to support Amendment 3 when casting their ballots on Nov. 8. This constitutional amendment will lift burdensome investment restrictions on the Permanent University Fund that have been unchanged since 1956. The "prudent person" standard will be adopted. This standard is normal for investment funds throughout the country.

The current restrictive rules are estimated to cost the Permanent University Fund at least $10-20 million per year. Inasmuch as a major source of revenue to the PUF is through income from investments, trustees should be given the freedom and responsibility to increase these revenues which in turn will increase available monetary support of higher education in Texas.

Wallie V. Gravitt
Midland

Stop slinging mud; Give us solutions!

I have been really appalled at the strides candidates have taken to get themselves elected to office, whether it be state or national. It has gotten to the point where this is driving people who are registered to vote away from the polls on Nov. 8.

I think this senseless mud-slinging needs to stop. Trade deficits, budget deficits, crime, education, defense, and so forth do not comprise a Republican or Democratic issue. Each candidate has his or her own solutions to these very important problems facing us, but that is where the answers should end.

Come on people, let's judge a person on his solutions to issues and not on the negative publicity published and televised day in and day out.

Joe H. Guerra Jr.
Midland

STEVE LEVINE

It's time for those election predictions

AUSTIN — Well, the political campaigns that seem like they started a decade ago have just about come to an end, and it's time to do a little crystal ball gazing.



Levine

Only two days are left before the elections. Lord knows anything could happen between now and then, but we put our pen on the line today with our biennial election predictions.

The following, mind you, are NOT endorsements. They're educated guesses based on polls, history and personal hunches. Like the old saying goes, if they're right, remember you read 'em here first; if they're wrong, the columnist will disavow any knowledge.

Here goes.

■ President: Lloyd Bentsen may be a bit of a political wizard when it comes to Texas politics, but the patrician senator just doesn't have enough magic in his bag to weave the right spell for Michael Dukakis here. Bentsen's got Dukakis' Massachusetts liberal image and George Bush's Texas oil ties to overcome, and he won't. Look for about a 52-48 split in favor of the GOP ticket.

Nationally, history and conventional political wisdom say the Democrats can't win the White House without Texas. Having written off the Lone Star State for Dukakis-Bentsen, let's give the whole election to Bush-Quayle with about 100 to 125 Electoral College votes to spare.

■ U.S. Senate: The popular Bentsen doesn't even have to dip into his bag of tricks to trounce Republican Congressman Beau Boulter in this mismatch. Boulter's campaign has gone nowhere. His attack on Bentsen's dual candidacy just hasn't worked. Bentsen's margin of victory will be well into the double digits, maybe approaching a 60-40 landslide.

The combination of a relatively tight GOP victory at the top of the ticket and a Bentsen blowout in the No. 2 spot should cinch all but one or two Democratic victories in the down-ballot races. This brings us to:

■ Railroad Commission, full term: Incumbent Democratic RRC Chairman Jim Nugent needs no help from Bentsen to beat his bright, young Republican opponent, former state Rep. Ed Emmett of Round Rock. In his 18 years in the House and nine years at the commission, the cantankerous Nugent has built an impressive political machine of traditional conservative Democrats with surprisingly strong support from the minority communities. In his 1982 race, Nugent led all Democrats with a 65-35 victory. It won't be that big this year, but look for him to lead the slate again.

■ Railroad Commission, unexpired term: Incumbent Republican Commissioner Kent Hance is the GOP's best hope for its first ever down-ballot victory. Hance is running a well-financed campaign and has good statewide name ID from his unsuccessful runs for the U.S. Senate (as a Democrat) and for governor (as a Republican). Not all those folks like him, but enough will cast their ballot for a well-known name to lead Hance to a tight win over his Democratic challenger, state Rep. Clint Hackney of Houston. This should be a springboard for another Hance campaign for the Governor's Mansion in 1990.

■ Supreme Court, chief justice: It's hard to believe that anyone could run meaner, nastier campaigns than our presidential candidates, but Republican incumbent Chief Justice Tom Phillips and Democratic Justice Ted Z. Robertson have achieved that dubious honor. Phillips has tried to push Robertson into the mud over campaign finance issues while claiming the high road for himself. With enough trial lawyer money to get his message out, Robertson's slinging the same dirt back in Phillips' face. Here's where Bentsen's coattails really help, as Robertson pulls out a 51-49 squeaker.

■ Other statewide races: If Tom Phillips' $2 million campaign can't win, no other down-ballot Republican can either. Look for the Democrats to oust GOP Supreme Court Justices Barbara Culver and Eugene Cook, hold onto Robertson's seat and return incumbents Bill Kilgarlin and Raul Gonzalez to the high court for another six years. At the Court of Criminal Appeals, Democrats Mike McCormick, Chuck Campbell and Chuck Miller should coast to easy victories.

■ The Legislature: A mixed bag in these locally decided races. Expect the Republicans to pick up one seat in the Senate and maybe three or four in the House. Neither change will upset the Democrats' control.

That's it. Read 'em and weep.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Readers' views on: McClure coverage

It's time to let story of girl's rescue rest

This letter is in reference to the letter that Mary Jane Whiles wrote about Jessica McClure. I think she is right and people are ready to go on to another phase of life. Let Jessica live a normal life like all the other children around.

I personally know Mary Jane and she is a very loving and kind person who meant well by her letter. She lost a very sweet and precious little boy. My son played on the same soccer team with him and he was a very well-liked child. It is a shame the children who are terminally ill aren't more thought of and the parents, too, as they suffer as much as the children.

This matter with Jessica has been run pretty deep and it is time to stop and look around. If this child is treated this way until she is grown she will be one individual that others will have a hard time being around. She is not a queen, but try and find something new to talk about.

Diana Sparks
Roswell, N.M.

We need daily dose of life's triumphs

In reference to Ms. Whiles letter to the Reporter-Telegram of Oct. 30. Hopefully another child will never fall in a well but our world needs a Jessica McClure story every day!

What I am tired of hearing about is murder, greed, rapes, hostage kidnappings and all the other negative "Events of this World" that we are inundated with daily. If we could have something happen each day that would show compassion, love and the noble spirit of mankind, some of it possibly could rub off on us. This might cause one little ripple of hope in a sea of hopelessness.

We all feel badly about someone else's misfortune, as in Ms. Whiles' loss of her son. We, too, have had tragedy happen, as indeed, does everyone who lives long enough. We lost a 32-year-old son-in-law in a hunting accident. This left our daughter with four young sons to raise. Our strength came from concern and prayers from neighbors, family, friends and strangers — people pouring out their love and concern. That was akin to the same feeling I had when the people came together to rescue Jessica.

Personally, I think the McClures, given the circumstances, handled the ordeal and subsequent publicity with dignity and aplomb. Jessica's story is not just about one child living or another dying. It is about an action that for one brief moment lifted the human spirit.

I would not deny the McClure family what they have received — it enriched my soul. I could use a Jessica triumph every day.

Jim Williamson
Midland

1988 no time to gamble with uncertain leadership

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

NEW YORK — America's destiny during the next four years will be at stake in the presidential elections the day after tomorrow.

The issue is whether our country will have the leadership of experience in national and international affairs or the uncertainty of an inexperienced Massachusetts governor who for reasons of expediency has repudiated his original positions on defense and political ideology to such an extent that no one can be sure what he really stands for. During the early part of his campaign, he strongly objected to being labeled a liberal. Within the past few weeks, he has repeatedly proclaimed himself a liberal "with a capital L."

With the difficult times that may face this country during the next few years, we cannot risk a leadership of uncertainty. For me, and I hope for you, the choice is clear.

We need a man who was closely involved with President Reagan in bringing about peace and prosperity to America after the soaring inflation and economic and military weakness of the last Democratic administration. We need a man who has held high government posts under three presidents, has served as ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China, and Central Intelligence Agency director, and who has dealt with nearly all the contemporary world leaders, a man who is highly respected by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other allied chiefs of state. We need a man who learned the horror of war when, as a Navy bomber pilot, he was shot down in the Pacific 44 years ago. We need a man who, at the age of 64, is, according to his latest medical report, in "excellent" health.

We need a man who represents America's mainstream values. A man who, in his looks, his friendliness and pragmatism, is the personification of a traditional American-style president. That man is George Bush.

Even some of the leading liberal commentators in Washington are paying tribute to him. David S. Broder wrote in the Washington Post this week that Bush is not the "wimp" millions of Americans "mistakenly thought he was."

"Since most Americans would rather have a strong president than a weak one, this (recent) display of backbone and muscle by Bush comes under the heading of good news," Broder added. "So, too, does his unexpected ability, on at least such occasions as his acceptance speech, and the second debate, to speak for himself in ways that are affecting and appealing. That is an awfully important leadership skill that few knew Bush possessed."

Broder also said that, if elected president, Bush will surround himself with people who possess "strong experience and good skills."

The influential Washington Post, which decided not to endorse either candidate, editorially criticized Bush for selecting Dan Quayle as his running mate and for his no-tax-increase pledge but said he speaks on defense and foreign policy "with more authority, understanding and sense than Gov. Dukakis does." On those two vitally important issues, the Post added, Dukakis is "still prone to absolutism and naivete. In sum, the governor's views and inclinations in this whole (foreign affairs and defense) field continue to come across as academic, insular, unschooled, risky."

If elected, Dukakis might turn out to be a good president, but on the basis of his record as governor, his campaign flip-flopping on major issues, and, above all, his inexperience on national and international affairs, electing him president would be a reckless gamble. With the uncertainty of the '90s looming ahead, this is not the time to gamble on the presidency.

The American people will, I am sure, feel safer, more comfortable and more confident with the known quantity of George Bush compared with the questionable presidential qualifications of Gov. Dukakis.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Basketball team to play in Oklahoma tournamant

By H.A. TUCK



Tuck

The Chaparral basketball team makes its first road trip next weekend for the two-day Connors State Classic in Warner, Okla. The event is set for Friday and Saturday.

Next home game is Thursday, Nov. 17, when the Chaps host the McMurry JV at 7:30 p.m. in Chap Center.

Then comes a long road trip to the Barton County Classic in Great Bend, Kansas, Nov. 24-26. Barton County came down for the Chap Classic this past weekend and the Chaps are returning the favor. That means the Chaps will be having their Thanksgiving dinner in Kansas this year.

It also means a quick return, since the Chaps have to go to Snyder on Monday, Nov. 28, to open its conference season against Western Texas College.

• • •

Meanwhile the Chap golf team heads for South Texas and the San Jacinto Junior College Invitational that's being played at Walden Resort. The two-day tourney Tuesday and Wednesday includes most of the top community college teams in the state.

Right after the golfers return, they go 20 miles to the Odessa College Conference tournament on Friday. This is the third and final Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament this fall, with two more coming in the spring.

• • •

There's a lot of excitement about the new "College Classics" program that was announced this weekend. It's for folks 55 or older who would like to take one or more courses during the afternoon. More than 60 classes are being planned and will be taught by volunteers.

Enrollment is by semester, with a fee of just $25. That entitles the enrollee to take as many courses as desired during that semester.

"College Classics" starts in February and runs through early May. It's too early for either enrollment or a listing of classes, but we'll keep you informed right after the first of the year about how to take part in "College Classics."

• • •

Student Activities has scheduled a "Social Service Fair" in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday. It's designed to inform students about all the community agencies which could use their volunteer help.

Although many of our students attend classes during the day and work at night, or work during the day and take classes at night, there are some who have some free time. The Social Service Fair will let them know about those agencies which serve others in Midland and the types of skills or time committments needed.

A new exhibit opens tomorrow at the McCormick Gallery, another one which features two different subjects.

• • •

Miguel Cortinas of San Antonio will have a number of his prints on display. Cortinas has had his works included in numerous shows, both one-man and collective, throughout the United States and in other countries.

Also being displayed are the 1989 "Book of Days" photography show. This is 59 black-and-white photos, selected for the "Book of Days" calendar prepared for the Texas Monthly publishers. The photos were selected from several hundred entries, representing many different styles.

This exhibition remains at McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building through Dec. 2. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

• • •

Dr. Tyler Tindall, instructor in speech communication, has been selected as executive secretary of the Texas Speech Communication Association, which is comprised of both university and community college instructors. Tindall had served TSCA as its president in 1987-88. His new post places the organization's headquarters at Midland College.

• • •

Many former students remember Rebecca Tate, instructor in English. Now on a developmental leave to complete her doctorate at Texas Tech, she presented a paper for the South Central Modern Language Association's conference in Arlington last month.

• • •

Fire Technology instructor John Davidson has just returned from a training seminar in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he learned to troubleshoot the new Computer Assisted Interactive Video Instruction package, which is used to certify and retrain Cardio-Pulminary Resuscitation students in the Health Sciences Division. The system, which includes software and a sensorized mannequin, was acquired by the division last year through a Carl Perkins Grant.

• • •

Continuing Education courses starting this week include: Cake Decorating II, Bridge II, Identifying Your Child's Natural Talents, Stained Glass II, Computer Applications: Beginning Spreadsheets, and Country & Western Dance.

To enroll, just come by the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building. You can get more information by calling 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

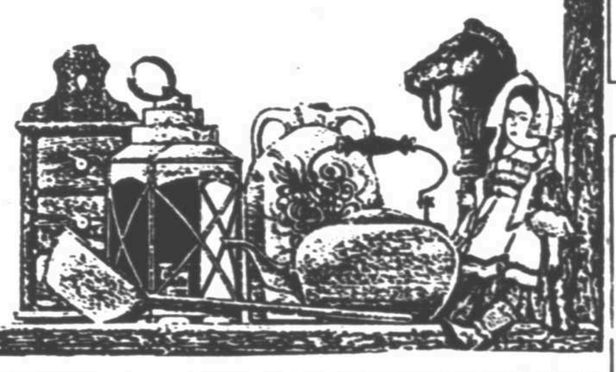
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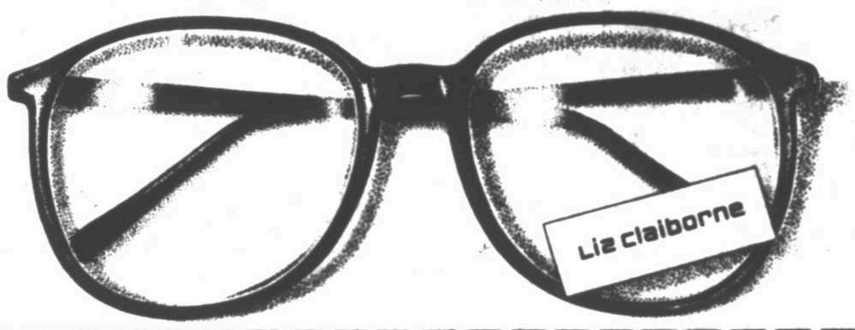
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THE RIGHT MAN. THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE. THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR JUSTICE, 8TH COURT OF APPEALS.

This year, in a poll conducted by the Texas State Bar Association, Judge Ward Koehler received an overwhelming endorsement. Seventy-five percent of all attorneys polled found him to be the clear choice for Justice, 8th Court of Appeals.

The votes of these attorneys reflected an appreciation for a judge who knows how to keep the judicial system moving. For the last eight years, Judge Koehler has one of the best records on completed jury trials in our District Courts. His opponent has served as a judge for only two years.

Judge Ward Koehler's record has shown, time after time, that he is thoroughly dedicated to effective jurisprudence. He has practiced law for 24 years, handling civil, criminal, trial, and appellate cases. His opponent has less than one-third the experience of Judge Koehler.

In 1981, he was selected in a Bar Association poll as Outstanding Judge in El Paso County. A newspaper survey in 1986 named him as one of three best district judges.

Now, in 1988, it's time to put Judge Ward Koehler's experience and determination to work in the 8th Court of Appeals...the court of last resort in most cases for the citizens of 22 West Texas counties.

It's an important position. And for you, it's an important decision. Make the right choice. On November 8th, vote for Judge Ward Koehler, Justice, 8th Court of Appeals.

On November 8TH, vote for

Judge Ward KOEHLER

For Justice, 8TH Court Of Appeals

Vote to keep Justice Eugene Cook Help him reform the Texas Supreme Court!



Eugene Cook is the newest reform member of the Texas Supreme Court

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- *Led Bar Association judicial preference polls*

November 8 th
Vote for
Justice Eugene Cook, Place 5
Texas Supreme Court

Paid Political Advertisement by Justice Cook for Supreme Court Campaign. Joe Reynolds, Treasurer

MAKING THE GRADE

Four students were inducted into the Midland Christian School Chapter of the National Honor Society Monday, Oct. 31. Parents and friends shared in the dinner and formal ceremony as the candidates were inducted into the society. Students are nominated based upon outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The four inductees were Beth Buckingham, senior, daughter of James and Laura Draper; Christy Boles, junior, daughter of Don and Carolyn Boles; Kim Jackson, junior, daughter of Homer and Regina Jackson; and Michelle Nash, junior, daughter of Colquitt and Carol Nash. Current members Aaron Petree and Louis Barkley assisted with the ceremony.

• • •

Diana Lee Todd of Midland recently earned a diploma from North American Correspondence Schools for successful completion of a General Animal Sciences Course.

Ms. Todd is the wife of John William Todd and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Beman of Midland. She and her husband are owners and operators of the Sem Tex Computer and Office Supply company.

• • •

Three students from Midland have been honored by Hardin-Simmons University with either scholarships or a grant.



Knebel

Kristen Knebel received the Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones Grant. The grant is awarded "to young men and women of outstanding ability." The award is made available annually and special consideration is given to previous holders.



Freeman

Jennifer Freeman received the Conley Endowed Scholarship for Accounting Students. The scholarship, endowed by Mr. Albert R. Conley of Midland, is made available to accounting students selected by the Financial Aid Office in cooperation with the Dean of the School of Business.



Hawkins

Alex Hawkins was awarded a Roland L. and Lota Clyde House Presidential Endowed Scholarship for the fall semester. This scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. House of San Antonio, is awarded at the discretion of the president of HSU.

• • •



Delk

Jerry Delk, son of Lou Mays of Midland, has been named as the Midland West Rotary Club's student of the week.

Delk, a senior at Lee High School who maintains a 5.33 grade point average, has been active in basketball for four years and baseball for two years. He was named Bellringer in his junior year and school mascot in his senior year. Delk was named as a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and ranks fourth in his class. In the future, Delk plans to attend either West Point or Southern Methodist University, after which he intends to continue his studies in medical school.

• • •



Staley

Catherine Elizabeth "Taffy" Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their student of the week.

Miss Staley is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in Youth In Government. She is president of the Young Republicans and the Close-Up National Government program, and a member of the Student Council. She also takes an active part in the French Club, Junior Varsity Swim Team and the Varsity Swim Team. Her future plans include attending Texas Christian University or Vanderbilt where she will major in French.

• • •



Riggs

Cassandra Dee Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Jeanette Riggs of Midland, has been honored by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club as their student of the month.

Miss Riggs has been a National Honor Society member at Robert E. Lee High School where she has also been a member of the Rebelettes, All-Stars, Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is currently active as a Medical Explorer, serves as president of Texas Alliance for Minorities Engineering, Senior Class Secretary, President of Progressive West Texas Youth. She has been a recipient of the Optimist Award and has taken part in Teen Court. Her plans for the future include attending Rice University where she will take pre-med courses after which she will pursue a career as an obstetrician.

• • •

Students who earned a place on the St. Ann's Catholic School "A" Honor Roll for the first nine weeks are: **Amanda Christopher, Laura Gagnon, Meredith Hayes, Keisha LaMonica, Mary Monroe, Ryan Offenberger, Elizabeth Sloan, Robert Domingo, Timothy Philbeck, Phillip Sanchez, Kristine Aleman, Alexis McCallum, Katie McLane, David Stanton, Kendall Thompson, Elizabeth Canon, Jodi Faulkner, Marie Monnig, Ashley Offenberger, Jessica Roberson, Lili Vo, Jerrod Adams, Shayla Gonzales, Kaley Conway, Raymond Domingo, Garrett Moran, Tiffany Stewart, Anna Wimberly, Amy Ransbottom, Laura Aleman, Christopher Canon, Katrina Maiman, Gina Pagano, Ruth Wallace, Christina Domingo, Sarah Hayes, Travis McLane, Caitlin Pause, Christopher Stoltz, Kathryn Van Huss, Colleen McCarty, Anne Duncan, Joana Garcia, and Alena Detting.**

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Armed services test to be given at GHS

Greenwood High School is offering students the opportunity to take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) on Nov. 17. Scores are determined for four vocational areas, Mechanical and Crafts, Business and Clerical, Electronics and Electrical, and Health, Social and Technology. Their ASVAB results will also give students indications of strength or weakness in academic ability, verbal (English skills), and math. These skills are very important for those students who wish to attend a college or vocational training school.

The student workbook, "Exploring Careers," is designed to help students combine their interests with their abilities to determine personal career and education goals. Each student who takes the ASVAB receives one of these workbooks. Any student who decides to enter one of the United States military services, within the next two years, can use their ASVAB results toward satisfying entrance requirements. There is no charge for this test. This is a service of the United States Department of Defense. Parents should urge their high school students to be present on the day of the test. For further information call your high school counselor.

Host families sought

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt.

One of these teen-age boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends a local high school. These excellent students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing fun-loving students, eager to experience our American way of life while sharing their future.

If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264 in California.

Short courses offered

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer two short courses beginning the week of Nov. 14. Courses are as follows:

"Cosmetics for the Holiday Season" will be taught by Linda Bishop on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7-9 p.m. Want that special glow for holiday parties and entertaining? Students will learn skin care routines and make-up hints for the Christmas season. Course fee is $5.

"Oil Painting" will be taught by Judy Morrison-Griffin on Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Nov. 17 through Dec. 15. Demonstration and participation in oil painting with concentration on use of material and application of varied techniques will be included in the course. The class is designed for the beginner as well as the experienced painter. Explanation of material and demonstration are planned for the first night of class.

Material costs vary according to individual student selection. Class is limited to 16 students. Course fee is $19.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

Computer classes offered

Eight "flexible entry" classes start Monday at Midland College.

The classes, which carry college credit, are in computer applications, office education, and real estate.

Enrollment for these classes is accepted only when the classes begin. Registration is handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Computer Information Systems classes are: Word Processing, which meets from 10-10:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or from 5:30-8:20 p.m. on Tuesday; Spread Sheet meets from 9:30-10:50 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday or from 7-9:50 p.m. Monday; Database, meeting from 1-3:50 p.m. Monday or from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and Advanced Database, which meets from 8-8:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The Office Education class is in Computer Software: Display Write 3, meeting from 8-9:20 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Real Estate classes are: Principles of Real Estate, meeting from 1-3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Real Estate Marketing, meeting from 9-11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday; and Real Estate Investments, which meets from 7-9:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Persons wishing more information should call 685-4656 or 685-4501.

LHS PTSA set to meet

Lee High School will have a PTSA Board Meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the choir room.

Restoration will begin on BattleshipTexas

HOUSTON (AP) — Major restoration on the rusting Battleship Texas will begin in mid-December after the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved $6.9 million for repairs.

The dry dock contract was awarded to Todd Shipyards in Galveston, which bid $5.1 million for the project, said commission spokesman David Cottom. Todd beat out Bethlehem Steel of Beaumont which bid $7.5 million.

In dry dock, the rusting hull, the main deck and the superstructure will be restored. The Texas then will return to an enlarged and deeper berth next fall.

"Instead of sitting in mud, it will be floating free, hopefully forevermore," Cottom said.

The crucial portion of the trip will be when the Texas is removed from its berth. For the first time in decades, full water pressure will be placed on the bulkheads.

The 50-mile trip down the Houston Ship Channel will be a slow one, with most of the time being spent pulling the ship from the mud and turning it around.

"It's going to be a matter of inches at a time," he said.

Officials expect the move to start around Dec. 12, depending on tides, winds, weather conditions and the closing of the channel.

Once the Texas returns to its berth, the remaining $1.8 million will be spent opening more of it to visitors, upgrading present areas and restoring the 74-year-old dreadnought's ventilation system, said Orion Know, project coordinator.

The ship, which has been rusting in the mud at its San Jacinto Battleground berth for 40 years, was emptied of 1.7 million gallons of oil and old seawater last fall, then cleared of flammable tank sludge.

Prema L. Vindhya, M.D.
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P165/80R13	$39.44	P205/75R14	$52.53
P175/75R13	$42.77	P215/75R14	$81.95
P175/80R13	$41.50	P195/75R15	$52.53
P185/80R13	$43.71	P205/75R15	$55.29
P185/65R14	$50.27	P215/75R15	$58.20
P175/75R14	$65.95	P225/75R15	$61.26
P185/75R14	$47.14	P235/75R15	$64.48

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P165/80R13	$50.55	P215/75R15	$74.60
P185/80R13	$56.00	P225/75R15	$78.55
P185/75R14	$60.75	P235/75R15	$82.70
P195/75R14	$64.00		
P205/75R14	$67.30		

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2nd ANNUAL STAIR CLIMB



November 12, 1988
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Midland, Texas

"STEP BY STEP, Midland-Odessa will be climbing for a future for all Cystic Fibrosis children", says Steve Orr, Chairman of the 2nd Annual Cystic Fibrosis Foundation stair climb. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of America's children. YOUR HELP can make a difference.


Tyler Burns, our local 6 year old Poster Child

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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2 Roundtrips on American Airlines anywhere in the 48 contiguous states.

RULES
1. Stair climbers must be 10 years old or accompanied by a parent and must have a minimum of 5 sponsors.
2. Bring sponsor forms to the Independence Plaza between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM the day of the event.
3. After you finish climbing, a judge will validate your form.
4. Bring or mail sponsor lists to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, P.O. Box 80302 Midland, Texas. 79709.

Independence Plaza, at Big Spring and Illinois, downtown Midland, 15 floors 330 steps.

BUSINESSES CAN HELP NOW! By participating in sponsoring a step or a landing. Call Steve Orr at 694-5194 for more information.

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Future Homemakers of America - Midland High/Odessa High

NOV 06 88

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council expected to OK Loraine Center purchase

This week, Midland City Council is expected to approve the purchase of the Loraine Center for the purpose of housing a new centralized communications center and other city and government offices.

The proposed purchase, confirmed by council 2½ weeks ago, is major step toward alleviating problems that have plagued the police and fire departments over the last several years.

Midland has about $1 million to work with on the purchase — $750,000 of which is a carryover from a previous bond election which must be reallocated by voters next May.

City officials have been negotiating with The Horne Co. — a Houston-based realty management firm which is representing the building's owner, The Prudential Insurance Co.

According to the contract, officials have 45 days to inspect the building for structural and mechanical flaws as well as conduct on-site groundwater tests. If the deal is to go through, the city must close on the property by Dec. 31.

In other business, council:

■ is expected to consider the issuance and sale of $4.3 million in general obligation bonds which will be used in accordance with the public safety issue approved by voters Sept. 17.

■ will consider approving budgets for the city's health, dental, disability and life insurance progrms, workers' compensation insurance and the city's self-insurance liability program.

■ is expected to award a contract for installation of a pump at Wadley-Barron Park, the scene of flooding this summer along A Street and Harvard Avenue.

■ will consider the purchase of 80 golf carts for the Hogan Park Public Golf Course.

■ will reimburse expenses and bills from the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women.

■ will consider a resolution approving a new despository agreement with NCNB Texas National Bank.

Just what was the Midland Independent School District's attendance rate last month?

A report Tuesday from the MISD Computer Services Department should answer that question for school board members, who in attempt to gain more state funding, have recently concluded a month-long campaign designed to promote daily attendance.

Larry Lusby, director of computer services for MISD, estimates that the district should gain about $700,000 in state funding over previous budget projections.

A final report should be available to trustees in December.

In other action Tuesday, the board is expected to:

■ Hear a summary of the TEA fall survey of student ethnicity by school.

■ Consider recruiting strategies.

■ Award construction bids for the expansion of South and Travis Elementary Schools.

■ Approve board goals.

■ Give authorization for the implementation of the Child Lure Program in the elementary schools.

■ Approve early dismissal day as required by law.

■ Sign a resolution to receive the balance of bonds from the Midland County Permanent School Fund.

■ Grant an underground utility easement to TU Electric.

■ Approve football game receipt reports.

■ Approve food service financial statements as of Sept. 30.

■ Approve bills payable.

■ Hear a review of the elementary gifted and talented program.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Taking walk down memory lane

By LYN MILLER

Here's a look back in time.

Thirty years ago, in 1958, the official population of Midland was 54,288.

Residential and commercial construction was at an all-time high, topping the 1956 mark, by 22 percent. Building permits issued during 1958 increased from near the $3 million mark in February to $10 million in April, bringing Midland to fourth in the state for the issuance of building permits.

Homes, stores and office buildings went up at a record breaking pace, with building permits zooming over $20 million by August and ending the year at the $30 million mark.

The eight-story First National Bank building was going up at W. Wall and Colorado streets, while across West Missouri, the new $350,000 Midland Public Library was nearing completion.

The skyline of downtown Midland was beginning to shape with a seven-story addition to the Midland National Bank building at West Texas and North Big Spring streets; completion of a $700,000 wing at Midland Memorial Hospital; and construction of a newspaper plant for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Plans for two shopping centers and two new fire stations were implemented.

Cole Park Zoo, housing some 70 animals, held open house in January; and, at the Paul Davis Field, the first water well was completed by the City of Midland. Reaching a pumping capacity of 2,586 gallons per minute the first day, it was estimated the well was capable of producing 3,700,000 gallons per day, more than half the average daily use of the city during 1957. In July, a new 33-inch water line was completed to carry water from the Paul Davis Field into the city.

Two hundred rose bushes were donated to the City of Midland by the Consolidated Nurseries of Tyler for planting in Crier Park; but, it seems, the municipal rose garden had a tough time getting started. Following the planting of 100 of the rose bushes, thieves stole seven of them two nights later. Twenty more bushes were donated to Midland, whereupon, thieves promptly took 23 more of the planted rose bushes.

Fire damaged a building at the Midland Air Terminal which formerly housed a bombardier training unit during World War II. In April, fire destroyed two downtown stores on Main Street, the Singer Sewing Machine Company and McMullin's Dry Goods. A new five-story fire drill tower was constructed for training purposes for the fire department.

The parks department moved to its present location on Baldwin Street; the personnel department moved from the first floor of City Hall to the second floor offices vacated by the parks department, and the City-County Health Unit moved to the new wing of Midland Memorial Hospital.

A $300,000 revenue bond issue for a $1 million improvement program at the Midland Air Terminal won overwhelming approval of the voters in May.

The Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada presented the City of Midland Accounting Department with a rarely issued citation for the high standard in reporting of the 1956-57 financial operations of the city.

Eight bridges were constructed across Midland Draw in the overall improvement plan along a portion of Scharbauer Drive; a portion of S. Front Street was renamed Industrial Avenue; and the city council gave approval for the paving of N. Garfield Street from Golf Course Road to Humble Avenue; and construction of the municipal golf course at Hogan Park began.

During the summer, the police department began the successful House Watch Program for vacationers.

In 1958, City Manager J.M. Orman resigned and a very interesting city council election took place. With three slots open on the ballot, two candidates withdrew from the race, leaving no opposition to the positions.

Voters apparently were not too pleased about this because they were almost as busy writing in names as they were pulling levers on the voting machines. A total of 44 persons received write-in votes on the ballot. However, the original candidates were elected.

This has been a journey back in time to take a look at some of the happenings in Midland during 1958. Many changes have taken place during the past 30 years, and change is the evidence of progress.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Lovie Blaylock, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
William O'Brian Sauls, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to four years in state prison.

Probations
Robert David Brinkley, pleaded guilty to theft of stolen property, sentenced to three years probation.
Floyd Clay Jr., pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Billy Lee Friday, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Domingo Montanez Estrada, pleaded guilty to sexual assault, sentenced to four years probation.
Joe A Bradley, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Felix Gonzales Quiroz, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Leonard Glenn McPeak, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Gina Jean Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Brett M. Cupp, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Severiano Castaneda Favila, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Kenneth Ray Carter, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Shelby Joe Shannon, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years probation.
Gary Mark Feigenbaum, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Albert Azim Barakat, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years probation.
Willie Montgomery, pleaded guilty/nolo contendere to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Josefina Vasquez Sanchez, aka Josie Sanchez, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Roman Gomez Porras, Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Robert Estrada, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years probation.
Michael Edward Green, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to seven years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
No DWI convictions available this week.

Men presumed dead

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Four men missing after a helicopter plunged into the Gulf of Mexico during takeoff from an oil platform were presumed dead after rescues failed to find them during a two-day search, officials said Saturday.

"The seas are running nine feet high out there. They started kicking up last night and we couldn't do as much as we wanted to. Management doesn't feel, since they didn't find them last night, that they are still alive," said Mike O'Malley of Mobil Oil Exploration & Producing Southeast in Dallas.

Six men were aboard the helicopter when it crashed Friday during takeoff from a Mobil oil platform about 120 miles south of Cameron.

A crewboat rescued two of the men in 310 feet of water shortly after the accident, said O'Malley.

O'Malley said two Mobil employees, Ray F. Piglia Jr., 27, of Baton Rouge, La., and Eugene Scott, 40, of Abbeville, La. were presumed dead.

Also, presumed dead was James Roos, 43, of Nacogdoches, Texas, the pilot. Roos was employed by ERA Helicopters of Lake Charles, La.

The fourth man was identified as Curt Helms, 40, of Cameron, a welder, said Clifton Hebert of Cameron Construction Co.

Remains identified

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Skeletal remains found in San Marcos in August have been identified as belonging to an 80-year-old man missing since 1982, a justice of the peace said.

Justice of the Peace Becky Sierra said the remains are those of Santiago Garza of San Marcos. Garza's family reported him missing on Aug. 1, 1982. Family members have been notified, she said.

Ms. Sierra said Friday she wanted to defer comment on the condition of the remains and possible cause of death until further investigation by police.

Investigators say they have not ruled out the possibility of foul play in Garza's death.

Sierra said she made the identification based on findings contained in an autopsy report by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office and an independent forensic study.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Spec. Jesse P. Webb Jr., son of J. Pool and Jill Webb of Midland, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

He is a 1988 graduate of Midland Lee High School.

• • •

Pvt. John P. Komar, son of Sue Komar of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

He is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Army Spec. Michael E. Goodley has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88 (REFORGER).

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Goodley is the son of Gloria E. Alexander of Midland. He is an administrative clerk with the 16th Support Group in West Germany.

The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Army National Guard Pvt. Harley D. Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Meeks of Midland, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. They became familiar with the functioning of automotive wheeled-vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of organizational and test equipment.

• • •

Navy Seaman David O. Custer, son of Dwina G. Custer of Midland, recently participated in acceptance trails with the Precommissioning Unit battleship Wisconsin, based at Pascagoula, Miss.

The trails completed the final testing of the ship's system before it is officially accepted by the Navy from the reactivating shipyard in Pascagoula.

A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April 1987.

Business clinics continue at MC

From Staff Reports

Four sessions remain on Midland College's current series of Small Business Clinics.

Each session meets from 7-9 p.m. in the Health Science Building lecture hall. Fee is $5 per night or $20 for the remaining sessions.

Registration can be at the door the evening of each session.

The Monday clinic is about developing a business plan. The Nov. 14 and Nov. 28 sessions will be about financial management, and the Dec. 5 clinic will concentrate on marketing. Special computer software which aids these subjects will be available for those enrolling.

Designed for owners and operators of small businesses, as well as those thinking about opening a business, the clinics are part of Midland College's Business Development Institute.

Persons wishing more information should call 685-4656.

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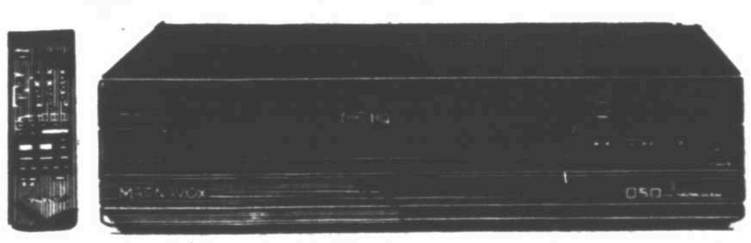
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• Contrast 52 picture tube
• MT-1000 chassis
• SAW filter
• 18 button infrared remote
• #RH/RJ-4250



599.
27" Star stereo color TV* with total Universal remote
• Built-in Hi-fi stereo sound system
• 178 channel cable ready tuning system
• Rear connection panel for audio and video input/output jacks
• Random access touch tuning
• Alternate channel selection
• 4 speaker sound system with two 6x4" speakers and two tweeters
• Contrast 52 picture tube
• Parental control to regulate viewing
• On screen menu displays
• 36 button menu format Universal remote with adjustment display
• #RH-5550A



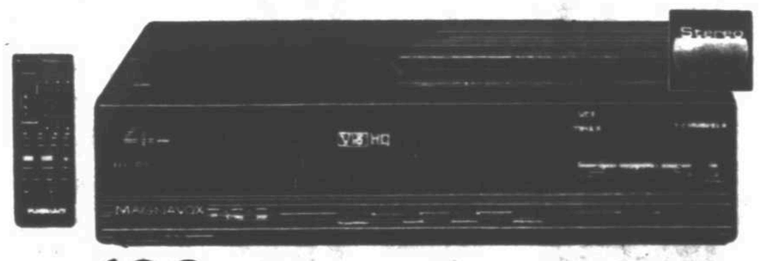
249. Portable 13" color TV* with remote control
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• #RJ/RH-4049





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• Two 5x3" speakers
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• Rear panel audio/video jacks
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• Alternate channel recall
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• 120 minute sleep timer
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• 23 button total graphic remote
• #RJ-4910

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• Remote controlled on screen programming
• Automatic scan-tuning
• One touch recording
• #VR-9740



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• Remote controlled on screen programming
• 1 month/4 event timer
• 43 function infrared remote
• 155 channel digital quartz cable ready tuning
• Automatic scan tuning
• One touch recording
• #VR-1260



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PEOPLE

Celebrities provide recipes for charity



Jackson



Queen Mother

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother's mayonnaise and Glenda Jackson's baked bananas are featured among nearly 150 recipes compiled for a children's charity cookbook.

The 128-page "Celebrity Choice Cookbook" lists mostly simple, quick recipes such as actor Jeremy Iron's "Champ" — a mixture of green onions and mashed potatoes that he says will "kindle the coldest heart."

Comedian Spike Milligan recommends "spaghetti dolce," which is made by pouring cream and brandy over cooked pasta.

Others offered more elegant cuisine, such as rock star Roger Daltrey's trout in sweet pepper puree.

Singer Boy George sent in his dad's curry supreme and heavyweight boxing world contender Frank Bruno added red snapper Creole, "ideally accompanied by Perrier water."

About one-sixth of the proceeds from the book will be given to the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Children In Need Appeal.

• • •



Knievel

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Robert "Evel" Knievel and his wife owe the U.S. government more than $5.3 million in taxes and penalties for the years 1972-76, a federal judge says.

Papers filed by the government in October 1987 said the Knievels were $4.8 million in arrears in taxes, interest and penalties.

U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield of Great Falls took the case last December after the Knievels failed within alloted time to file an answer to a motion for a summary judgment, and he approved it last week.

Hatfield said in January that the Knievels' "lack of response is deemed an admission that, in the opinion of counsel for the defendants, the motion is well taken."

The government first sued the former motorcycle stuntman and his wife Linda for income tax liabilities in December 1983. Attempts to negotiate a settlement failed and the government sought the judgment in federal court.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rock singer John Fogerty spent two days on the witness stand during his plagiarism trial, much of it with guitar in hand, setting several jurors to swaying in their seats as he played a series of his hits.

The case brought by Fantasy Records was sent to the six-member U.S. District Court jury late Friday. Deliberations begin Monday.

Fogerty is accused of copying the melody of his 1970 Creedence Clearwater Revival hit "Run Through the Jungle" when he wrote "Old Man Down the Road," the lead single for his 1984 comeback "Centerfield" album. Fantasy owns the rights to the earlier song.

"He was aware of the fact that his stature as a star had been eroded by the passage of time," Norman Rudman, a lawyer for Fantasy Records, told the jury. "The desire to succeed may stimulate a desire to recapture the things he'd done before."

But Fogerty's lawyer, Kenneth Sidle, said Fogerty "is a great songwriter. He doesn't need to copy his old songs to come up with good new songs."

Any similarities between the two songs were due to the fact that they were "written by the same person with the same musical style and vocabulary," common to many of his past and present songs, Sidle said.

On the witness stand, Fogerty played several of his Creedence Clearwater Revival hits — "Proud Mary," "Green River," "Down on the Corner," "Fortunate Son" — and described how he wrote them.

• • •

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby is giving $20 million to Atlanta's Spelman College for a new academic center, in the largest gift in the history of the black women's college.

Cosby announced the donation from him and his wife, Camille, at ceremonies Friday marking the inauguration of Spelman President Johnnetta B. Cole.

"Mrs. Cosby and I have been blessed because I found a vein of gold in the side of a mountain," Cosby said. "Mrs. Cosby and I wanted this woman (Ms. Cole) to know how much we love this school."

A daughter of Cosby's attended Spelman, and episodes of his hit TV series, "The Cosby Show," have been filmed there.

The donation, the largest in Spelman's 107 years, will be used mostly to construct an academic center, doubling the college's classroom space. The new building will also house a research center dedicated to the works of black women.

Cosby's donation was cheered loudly by 2,000 in attendance at Friday's inauguration, but the comedian cautioned them that the new center is not built yet.

"I don't know how long it will take. All of the best intentions can be circumvented by some plumber," he joked.

• • •

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish Film Academy chose director Pedro Almodovar's "Women on the Verge of A Nervous Breakdown" as the country's candidate for an Oscar in the Best Foreign Film category, the academy said Saturday.

The comedy by the 39-year-old director, which opened this year's New York Film Festival, was chosen from a field of 39 Spanish films in secret balloting among the 350 members of the Spanish academy.

Almodovar, who began making Super-8 films some nine years ago, has won a number of international awards for his films that include "What Have I Done to Deserve This," "Matador" and "The Law of Desire."

In 1983 the Spanish film "Begin the Beguine" by Jose Luis Garci won the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film.

• • •

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's temperature fell today after doctors gave him antibiotics to alleviate intestinal inflammation brought about by a slight discharge of blood, a palace spokesman said.

Court doctors said antibiotics were administered Friday for the first time since mid-October to alleviate the inflammation of Hirohito's upper intestinal area.

The world's longest-reigning living monarch, 87, has been bedridden since Sept. 19 when he vomited blood because of internal hemorrhaging. He has continued to bleed intermittently, including Friday night, mostly in the upper intestinal area where he underwent a bypass operation last year.

Hirohito has received 34.2 pints of blood to combat anemia and internal bleeding since his health worsened.

Meanwhile, Kyoto Gosho, a palace in western Japan where the imperial family lived until 1868, will open to the public for five days starting today for a biannual festival. But some attractions, including music and dancing, were called off in deference to Hirohito's illness, palace officials said.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, one of the daredevil pilots who made the famous "dam buster" raid on Germany in World War II, has died at age 70, his family announced Friday.

His family said the war hero, whose decorations included three separate awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest Royal Air Force honor, died Thursday at his home in London. No cause of death was given.

Martin and his comrades, all experts at low-level bombing, flew into a wall of enemy fire at a height of only 60 feet in 1943 and dropped bouncing bombs in a night raid intended to breach dams and flood the industrial Ruhr Valley.

Their exploits were recorded in the 1954 movie named "The Dam Busters" for the nickname of RAF Squadron 617.

Martin was born in Australia and as a young man was ruled unfit to fly in that country because he suffered from asthma.

He came to Britain and became a bomber pilot, first with a squadron of Australian Hampden bombers operating with the RAF, then with an RAF squadron flying Lancasters. Martin quickly realized the value of flying low to evade enemy fighters and set about perfecting low-level skills.

In 1943, he joined Squadron 617, the Dam Busters team assembled by the late Wing Commander Guy Gibson to attack the heavily defended Mohne, Eder and Sorpe dams.

Martin helped train the team in dangerous maneuvers that included dodging power lines and treetops, and on May 15, 1943, flew one of the 18 Lancaster bombers that made the raid.

The planes carried bombs invented by scientist Barnes Wallis that were designed to be dropped exactly 60 feet, bounce across the water to avoid anti-mine nets, then sink against the dam and explode.

In the attack on the Mohne dam, Martin's bomb struck accurately but German gunners hit his plane. Two shells exploded in a wing fuel tank, but it was empty and the plane flew on.

Despite repeated attacks, the Mohne dam appeared to have held, but then water began pouring through a widening breach and Martin was heard shouting: "Hell, it's gone! It's gone!"

The Mohne and Eder dams were breached and the Sorpe dam damaged, causing widespread destruction but not the hoped-for mortal blow to power and water supplies.

Later in the war, Martin became a master of low-level night raids on airfields and of low-level marking, dropping flares to indicate targets for heavy-omber attacks.

Martin was RAF commander in West Germany and chief of NATO's 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force in 1970-73 and retired in 1974.

His wife and two daughters survive.

Texturing coming into its own

ATLANTA (AP) — Painting, wallpapering and paneling are the most popular ways of covering gypsum wallboard.

Texturing, however, is coming into its own.

Textured walls once were the province of highly paid artisans. With the aid of wall texturizers and joint compound, the competent do-it-yourselfer can evoke patterns, swirls and other designs with a trowel, sponge and brush.

Georgia-Pacific, a maker of building products, attributes the increased popularity of texturized walls to "a sense of individuality, originality and custom design."

Mileage not only indication to change oil

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Many car makers recommend an oil change every 7,500 miles.

But, according to Phillips 66, mileage limits are only one factor in oil change recommendations or in selecting the right oil to meet an engine's requirements.

An engine takes in 9,000 gallons of air for every gallon of gasoline used. This air is never free from abrasive dust despite air filtering. So, some abrasives and dust reach cylinder walls and eventually the crankcase oil. Such contaminants are trapped and removed from a car's engine with regular oil changes.



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Keep Judge Chuck MILLER — COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

If you vote independently in the JUDGESHIP RACES, you should know that after their senior editorial boards investigated the background, philosophy and ability of the candidates, CHUCK MILLER was publicly and enthusiastically ENDORSED for STATE WIDE RE-ELECTION by the

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AMARILLO News & Globe-Times
AUSTIN American-Statesman
BEAUMONT Enterprise
CORPUS CHRISTI Caller-Times
DALLAS Morning News
DALLAS Times Herald
EL PASO Times
FORT WORTH Star-Telegram
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Keep Judge Chuck MILLER — COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

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TODAY

EDUCATION & LEGAL EXPERIENCE

- BA degree from Texas Tech University.
- Law degree from SMU School of Law.
- Practiced law in Midland for ten years.
- Elected as the first Chairperson of the Women and the Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. Justice Culver is also a Charter Member of the Family Law Section.

HONORS & LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

- Sam Emison Memorial Award as the Most Outstanding Family Judge in Texas, 1984.
- Served as President of the National Association of Regional Councils.
- Past President of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and recipient of the Outstanding County Judge Award.
- Served a three year term on the President's Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children.
- Past President of the Permian Basin Juvenile Council.
- The Midland County Commissioner's Court named the county detention home, Culver Youth Home, in her honor.

KEEP JUSTICE BARBARA
Culver
TEXAS SUPREME COURT



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Dear Fellow Texan,

As a native Texan, I was greatly honored when appointed by the Governor on January 8, 1988 to serve out an unexpired term on the Texas Supreme Court.

I am the only candidate in Place 4 with judicial experience. Having been elected seven times as a judge, I bring 25 years of trial experience to the job, including civil, criminal, family, juvenile, mental and probate cases.

It is my strong conviction that a judge should interpret laws, not make them.

I would appreciate your support and your vote on November 8th.

Sincerely,
Barbara Culver

JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE

- In 1962, she was elected County Judge in Midland County. She was re-elected three more times, in 1966, 1970, and 1974, before being appointed District Judge by Governor Dolph Briscoe.
- Was elected Judge of the 318th District Court in 1978, 1982, and 1986.
- In January 1988, Justice Culver was appointed by the Governor to the Texas Supreme Court.

Justice Culver was married to the late John R. Culver and has two grown sons, Lawrence and Bryson, and three grandchildren.

Let's Keep the West Texas Voice on the Supreme Court.

Paid For By the Friends of Barbara Culver, Doris Howbert, West Texas Coordinator, 2804 McClintic, Midland, Tx. 79705

VOTE NOV 8

Former chairman of Houston savings and loan arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — The former chairman of a Houston-based thrift is being held temporarily without bond after he allegedly used a revolver to threaten two federal agents who had his house under surveillance.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley set a bond hearing next Wednesday for Martin L. Schehin, who left Universal Savings Association last year. Botley on Friday also ordered Schehin to undergo a psychological evaluation prior to the hearing.

Schehin could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined $250,000 if convicted of assaulting the Internal Revenue Service agents Thursday with a deadly weapon.

Federal authorities said Schehin's Friendswood home was under surveillance in a probe into possible wrongdoing at Universal Savings.

"There is an investigation under way as a result of allegations of improper loans to directors or officers," said IRS spokesman Mike Schofield.

Schofield said Schehin recently was served with a subpoena for Universal Savings records.

FBI spokesman Johnnie Joyce said the IRS was investigating Universal Savings two months ago when Texas officials asked the FBI to look into separate claims of wrongdoing.

Tommy Johnson, Universal Savings' executive vice president, said he could not comment on the investigation.

Universal Savings in May filed a lawsuit in Houston federal court accusing Schehin and 26 other defendants of plotting to defraud the thrift.

The suit claimed the defendants took part in a series of fraudulent real estate and business schemes from 1984 through 1987.

The suit also contended that Schehin approved an unlawful commission for a company described as a "vehicle" for the allegedly fraudulent schemes of some of the defendants.

The suit, which asks for more than $138 million in damages from eight companies and 19 individuals, is pending.

In an affidavit attached to an arrest warrant for Schehin, IRS special agent Kenneth W. Freiow said he and special agent Jerome Russell were watching Schehin's home early Thursday when the former banker threatened them with a gun.

"That night, they had been driving up and down in front of his house, so he decided to confront them," said Ruben Guerrero, Schehin's attorney.

Schehin served as chairman of Universal Savings for several years before his resignation in early 1987.

Universal Savings is one of a large number of insolvent thrifts still operating in Texas. As of June 1988, the thrift had assets of $138 million and negative capital in excess of $113 million, making it one of the most insolvent thrifts in the state.

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Editors reluctantly endorse Bush

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush heads into Tuesday's election with the support of most daily newspaper endorsements in the state he calls home, while Michael Dukakis can claim only a handful of Texas endorsements.

Many editors who backed Bush said he's the man to vote for not because he's the best person for the job, but because he's the least objectionable. And both Bush and Dukakis were frequently criticized on the editorial pages for mud-slinging campaigns that failed to address the nation's deficit, AIDS, homelessness or other critical issues.

"Both candidates have been disappointing. They indulged in sniping at each other and seldom dealt with major issues ... It is a sad state when neither party can put forward leaders of measurable status," the Express-News of San Antonio wrote in its editorial endorsement of Bush.

Of 106 Texas daily newspapers surveyed by The Associated Press, 35 endorsed the Republican Bush and five chose Dukakis, a Democrat. Most of the rest did not make presidential endorsements. Three daily papers did not respond to the survey.

One newspaper, the Texarkana Gazette, published an editorial that said neither presidential hopeful is qualified for the nation's top post.

"Take your pick," the Gazette told its readers. "Like many newspapers in Arkansas, Texas and across the nation, the Texarkana Gazette has found no compelling reason to support either of these great pretenders...Surely, in a country of 245 million, we can find better people than this? All in all, this year's fare seems a grab bag of unknown quantity."

The Wichita Falls Times Record News said its endorsement of Bush was made with some regrets.

"We also aren't warmly behind Bush's choice of running mate Dan Quayle...We pray that if Bush is elected he serves his entire term as president," the Times Record News said. The newspaper also said it regretted coming out against Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen, but instead backed the veteran Texas senator in his bid for another term in Congress, as did most of the other Texas papers.

Those that backed Bush often cited his previous experience in federal government posts, his ties to the Texas, or the Reagan record.

"Bush has a wealth of experience," said the Brenham Banner-Press. "He served in Congress, was the ambassador to the United Nations was a director of the CIA and was a former envoy to China. He knows foreign policy and Capitol Hill politics."

The Herald-Coaster in Rosenberg said, "Bush can better identify with Texas and Fort Bend County than Dukakis and...our state's voice would always be heard in a Bush White House."

And from the Port Arthur News: "George Bush has the depth and breadth of experience to meet the challenges that will face this country over the next four years.

"More so than Michael Dukakis, Bush can be counted on to keep our military No. 1, to slow the incessant growth of government spending and to spread the wealth of this great nation to as many citizens as possible," the Port Arthur paper said.

The Daily Texan, the University of Texas at Austin campus newspaper, was among the few that endorsed Dukakis.

Mike Godwin, editor-in-chief and a second year law student, disagreed with the belief that Bush's government positions qualify him for the presidency. "Although George Bush has a record of having held a number of positions, his record of actual accomplishment is minimal," Godwin said.

If Bush is to be selected on the basis of Reagan administration accomplishments, voters should recall the Iran-Contra scandal, Godwin added.

Bush either knew about the arms sales and subsequent diversion of funds and therefore does not deserve voters' support or he didn't know, which casts doubts on his claims for Reagan administration accomplishments, Godwin said.

Many Texas newspapers focused their editorial voice on state and local elections, rather than the presidential race. Most said they did so as a matter of policy. Laredo Morning Times Editor Odie Arambula said his newspaper chose to bypass the presidential election because neither candidate had provided reasonable solutions to the local problems of high unemployment, overcrowded public schools or the polluted Rio Grande.

Record-video chain seeking buyer

DALLAS (AP) — Sound Warehouse Inc. has retained an investment banking house to help evaluate offers from several prospective buyers, the company said.

The company told shareholders Thursday that it hired First Boston Corp. to field possible bids.

The Dallas-based operator of record and video stores announced two weeks ago that it had received "unsolicited interest" from different sources and that it would discuss alternatives with the bidders and analyze offers.

The company drew national attention this week when Forbes magazine listed it as one of the best 200 small companies in the nation ranked on five-year return on equity.

Sound Warehouse's potential as a national chain is the big attraction for other music and video retailers. The company's balance sheet is debt-free and analysts say Sound Warehouse's steady cash flow and promise of improved earnings make it a good buy.

Dennis Telzrow, a retail analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Dallas, said, "If anybody is interested in music retailing, this is an excellent company to look at. It's a well-conceived store concept."

Analysts say Trans World Music Corp., a record and video retailer based in Albany, N.Y., has surfaced as one possible suitor.

John E. Vollmer, Sound Warehouse chief financial officer, said the company could not have retained Goldman, Sachs & Co. — which took the company public in 1985 — because the New York investment banking firm already is representing one of the bidders.

Telzrow, who attended Thursday's annual meeting, said Goldman Sachs previously has represented Trans World, making it a logical bidder for Sound Warehouse.

"That seems to be the only one that anyone can reasonably come up with," Telzrow said. "They're in the business, and they've used Goldman Sachs."

The day following the company's Oct. 19 announcement that it had received overtures from interested parties, its stock reached a 52-week high of 20¼ on the over-the-counter market.

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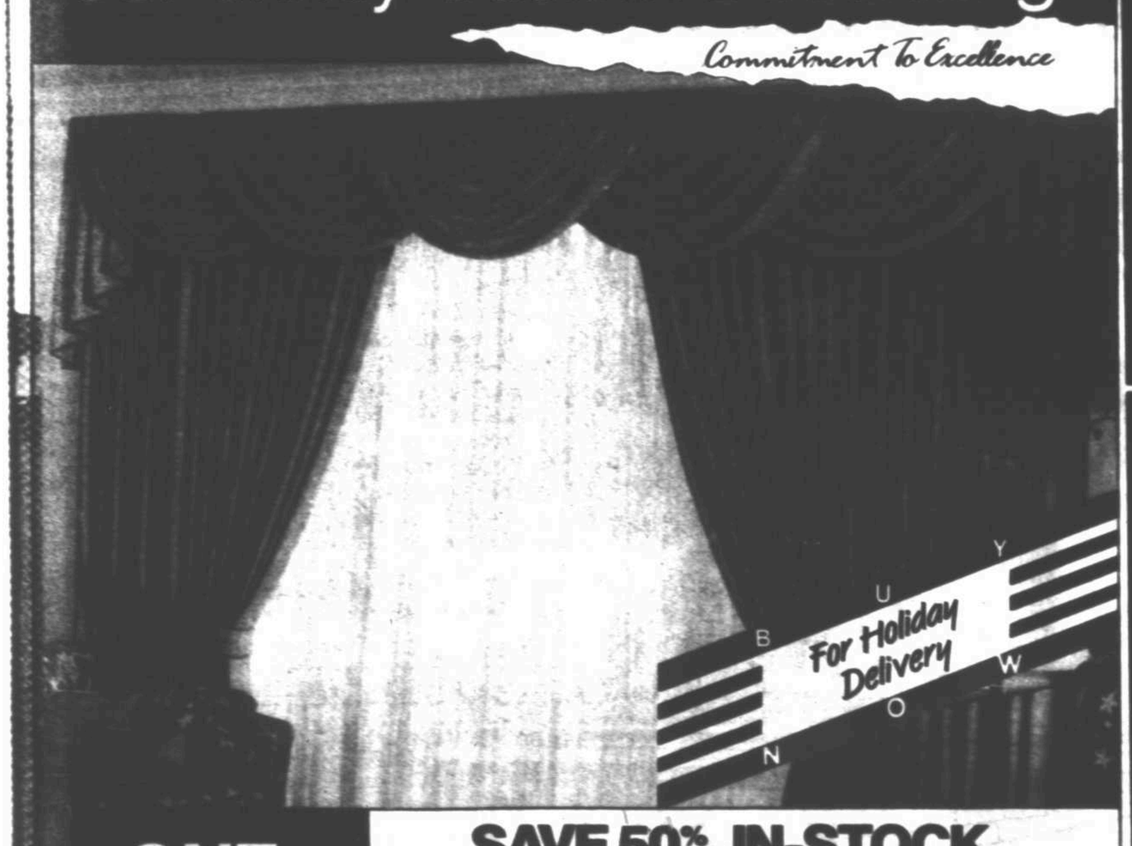
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STATE in brief

Errors keep hundreds from voting Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of Texans won't be able to vote because they mistakenly sent their applications for voter registration cards to the wrong counties, which compounded the problem by failing to follow the Texas Election Code.

Tom Harrison, the secretary of state's director of elections, said the problem was especially serious around Houston and Dallas, despite an April letter he sent to county election officials trying to head off the situation.

An official in the office of Harris County Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Smith, the county's voter registrar, said as many as 200 people who wrongly sent their applications to him will not be able to vote anywhere.

Among those who won't be allowed to vote is Sugar Land resident Penny Devorkis. Although, she has been a lifelong Democrat, Mrs. Devorkis said Friday that she had been eager to cast her vote for Republican George Bush.

Realizing she still hadn't received her voter registration card, Mrs. Devorkis telephoned Smith's office Friday and was told she lives in Fort Bend County and should have applied there.

Mrs. Devorkis acknowledged her mistake but said it was compounded by Harris County because she did not receive a rejection notice and her application was not sent to Smith's Fort Bend County counterpart.

3 hurt by spooked horses

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A team of horses spooked during an Aggie cheer in pre-game festivities for the Texas A&M-Louisiana Tech football game Saturday, and three people were trampled and injured seriously, officials said.

George Rippy, 70, his wife, Margaret, 69, and their daughter, Carol Linton, 46, were hospitalized after they were run over by the horses as they were watching the Corps of Cadets march into Kyle Field before the game, officials said.

A spokesperson for Humana Hospital said two of the injured were in serious but stable condition Saturday night in the hospital's intensive care unit and that the third was also in serious but stable condition, although not in the intensive care unit.

Wiatt said reports from the hospital indicated that Rippy had suffered chest, spine and neck injuries, while his wife suffered head injuries. Ms. Linton's injuries were to her head, neck and leg.

According to witnesses, the horses — part of a four-horse team under the care of the Parsons Mounted Cavalry, an elite unit of the Corps — became "spooked" and bolted when the members of the corps started doing a yell, A&M security director Bob Wiatt said.

Gen. Tom Darling, commander of the Corps of Cadets, said members of the cavalry unit routinely fire a cannon before marching in, but that the horses bolted before the gun was fired.

When they bolted, the horses were pulling a small, two-wheel trailer that accompanies the cannon and a larger covered wagon. They were hitched to the trailer in two pairs, with a member of the cavalry unit riding the left-side horse in each pair.

Teen certified as adult

RICHMOND (AP) — A teen-age gang member who admitted to police he fatally bludgeoned his mother in the head with a baseball bat was certified to stand trial as an adult.

Michael Brandon Beaver, 15, a freshmaan at Terry High School, is accused of the Sept. 20 murder of his mother, Rhonda Macha, 39. She died of at least a dozen blows to the head, one of which left a piece of the bat imbedded in her skull.

If convicted of murder, Beaver faces a possible life sentence.

The slaying was one of three attacks on Fort Bend County parents that night — allegedly part of a scheme by members of a gang called Wolverines to kill their parents. Lawmen have acknowledged that at least eight teens were members of the gang and some of them professed a love for the devil.

Five members remain in jail or in juvenile custody, and at least two await certification hearings.

Unusual probation given

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge ordered a Houston man who sexually assaulted a 5-year-old girl to refrain from having sexual relations until he is cured of his venereal diseases.

Visiting State District Judge Naomi Harney of Amarillo made the unusal restraint part of the probation conditions for 25-year-old Lafayette Perry III.

A jury Friday placed Perry on probation for 10 years after finding him guilty of sexually assaulting the child Feb. 29.

Evidence showed that Perry gave the girl gonorrhea and veneral warts.

The judge ordered Perry to spend 30 days in the Harris County Jail. Perry, who works in his father's recycling plant, will be electronically monitored while on probation to make sure he only leaves his house for work and other approved outings. He also must participate in a program for sex offenders.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Hawkins criticized the decision to grant probation, saying the jurors "obviously are not concerned with child abuse or deterring child abuse."

Perot challenges EDS for contract

AUSTIN (AP) — Ross Perot tossed a compact, but powerful bid on the table Friday to challenge Electronic Data Systems, the company he founded, for a Medicaid contract.

The Dallas billionaire and computer systems entrepreneur sent a representative to a North Austin Department of Human Services office with his bid to process more than $1 billion annually in Medicaid claims. The bid was submitted in two sealed manila envelopes.

By contrast, EDS employees had wheeled in 11 sealed cartons.

"It just doesn't take much to put a deal on the table that's great for Texas," said a reprsentative from Perot's new company, Ross Reeves. "We didn't want to get into a publishing contest. We just wanted to put a business deal on the table that'll be hard to turn down."

Reeves said the Perot bid is serious and would comply with a Virginia circuit court ruling that barred Perot's new company from reaping profits when it competes against EDS.

EDS Vice President George C. Newstrom said he doesn't understand why Perot would seek a contract with which there was no chance of making a profit.

He also declined to speculate how Perot could have compressed a bid for the four-year state contract with a pair of two-year extensions in such a small package.



H. Ross Perot

"We didn't want to get into a publishing contest. We just wanted to put a business deal on the table that'll be hard to turn down."

— Ross Reeves, spokesman

"We have 80,000 square feet, and almost 500 employees," said Newstrom, referring to an Austin EDS building where Medicare claims are now processed. If you can describe that in one envelope I'd be very surprised. Not having seen what was in the envelopes, I couldn't respond, but we submitted a bid that was extremely responsive."

Perot established EDS in 1962 and sold it to General Motors Corp. in 1984.

State officials hope to complete their study of the two bids by December, with the human services board scheduled to select the best bid at its January 1989 meeting.

Judge reprimanded for calling people 'trash'

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge allowed her child to run around her courtroom during proceedings, called litigants and others "pure trash," and threatened to shoot a lawyer, says a state panel that publicly reprimanded her.

The reprimand issued Friday against District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston is the most severe action the State Commission on Judicial Conduct can take short of removing a judge from the bench, officials said.

The commission's findings said Ms. Anthony had, among other things, called people in her courtroom "pure trash," left the bench crying and shouting threats at attorneys, and told one lawyer that she had a gun and could shoot two holes in his back before he could leave the courtroom.

"The comments of Judge Anthony are not consistent with the temperament required of a member of the judiciary," said the commission's report, adding tha she "brought discredit to the judiciary."

Ms. Anthony was elected to the district court in 1984, and her term expires Dec. 31. However, the commission said, "it is not to the benefit of the judiciary or the public to allow improper conduct to go unsanctioned solely because of an approaching expiration of a term."

Ms. Anthony was elected as a Republican in 1984 but ran in this year's Democratic primary for a seat on the state Supreme Court. She was defeated in March.

According to the commission's report, signed by executive director Robert C. Flowers, Ms. Anthony failed to respond to the charges "through personal interview, telephone communication and hand-delivered written interrogatories."

The commission's report said the disciplinary panel concluded that Ms. Anthony's cumulative actions constituted "willful or persistent conduct that (was) clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of her duties."

Ms. Anthony could not be reached for comment. She wasn't in her office Friday and a secretary said Saturday that the judge was not expected until Monday. Her home number was not listed.

As listed in the report, the commission's findings also included:

— During a court proceeding, the judge failed to control the actions of her 9-year-old son, who distracted lawyers, jurors and herself "by running around and crawling behind the judge's bench."

— Ms. Anthony told her son, in the presence of litigants and others in the courtroom: "Son, you see these people out here, they're trash, they're pure trash, all of 'em."

— In one proceeding, she held a lawyer in contempt and told him "to pay a fine to her favorite charity, i.e., a personal friend in the hospital."

On Jan. 13, a jury acquitted Ms. Anthony of charges of threatening a Kingwood woman and her son in a dispute over a child's broken toy.

Several bar associations have rated her the worst judge in Harris County.

Third defendant in gang rape case gets change of venue

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three of the 10 men indicted in a reported gang rape will be tried outside of Duval County because of publicity the case has generated here, attorneys said.

The latest defendant to obtain a venue change is Roberto Perez, who faces two aggravated kidnapping charges and a sexual assault charge. Homero Canales, an Alice attorney representing Perez, said prosecutors in the case and officials in Edinburg have agreed to try Perez in that Hidalgo County city.

It will be the third case to be moved since Orlando Garza, the first defendant to go on trial, was found guilty in September and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Garza's attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial, which will be heard Nov. 10.

The 19-year-old victim testified at Garza's trial that she was abducted the night of March 26 and taken to a ranch north of this Duval County town where a cockfight was being held. She said she was raped by as many as 20 men beginning at the ranch, then later at two other locations before she was released near her home.

The extensive publicity generated by Garza's trial would make it difficult for Perez to obtain a fair trial in Duval County, Canales said.

"I feel that if we get a fair trial out there (in Hidalgo County), that my client has a very good chance of acquittal," said Canales. "And I think we can get a fair trial."

Judge Ricardo Garcia of the 229th District Court will preside over the case, as he did in Garza's trial in San Diego, but a Hidalgo County jury will hear it.

Attorneys said Ruben Vela and Roel Torres, both indicted on sexual assault charges in the case, also will be tried outside of Duval County because of publicity. They will be tried in Zapata County, but no date has been set.

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Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 3, Number 1 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | November 1988

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

TMJ MICROPHONE

Patients with TMJ (temporomandibular joint) syndrome complain of noisy jaws, painful or locking joints, difficulty in eating, or even headaches and ringing in the ears. A new technique to assess TMJ dysfunction is being used to correlate joint noise with motion. Tiny adhesive microphones are applied over the temporomandibular joint and a computer analyzes the sound and correlates it with joint activity.

The trials are being led by a Harvard professor in oral surgery and a University of Connecticut professor of biostructure.

The procedure called anthrophonometry is cheaper, faster and non-invasive compared to the existing standard test called an arthrotomography in which an iodine dye is injected into the joint.

HO! HO! HO!

When you laugh, you stimulate your heart and lungs.

You breathe deeper and oxygenate more blood. Your heart beats a little faster. Your body releases endorphines which are your own natural painkillers and you also produce more immune cells. You burn 78 times as many calories as you would in a resting state. Your diaphragm, facial muscles and internal organs get a massage.

And after you have laughed, your muscles relax, and your pulse and blood pressure drop.

One of the sure signs of improving health is an increasing ability to laugh. Go ahead...it's good for your health!

ANIMAL ALLERGIES

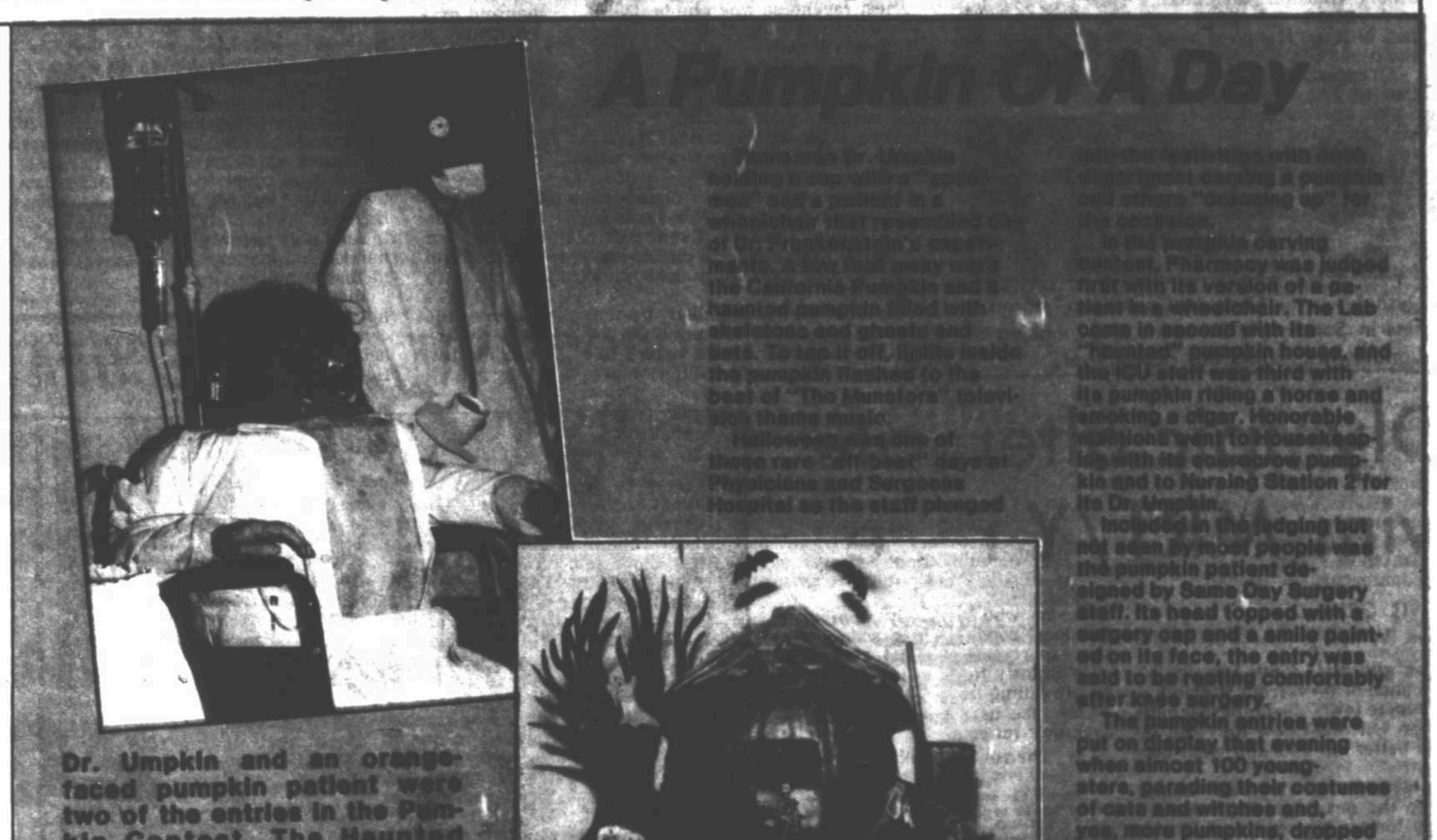
Pet animals are a frequent cause of allergies. About 10 percent of the population is allergic to animals and for those with asthma, about 25 percent have animal allergies. The allergy may be to the animal's saliva, dander or urine. Cats seem to be the likeliest pet to produce allergies.

There is no evidence that different breeds of an animal produce different levels of allergies reaction and there is no evidence that the length of an animal's hair has any correlation either. We do know that hair per se is a factor, so that for the allergic patient, pets without hair are recommended.

DIABETES CENTER

The opening of the Diabetes Center of the Southwest at ClayDesta Twin Towers is an important development in the delivery of healthcare to the diabetic population in our region. The Faculty includes an endocrinologist, opthalmologists, vascular specialists, urologists, obstetricians, dietitians, diabetic nurse educator and the whole spectrum of knowledge required to diagnose, treat, screen and prevent the complicated multi-organ damage that diabetes causes to the eyes, the kidneys, the blood vessels, and the sensory nerves.

Putting all these services in a specialized Diabetes Unit will give us the ability to manage the diabetic patient by awareness, screening and prevention, rather than only controlling the blood sugar and treating the complications as they become evident.



Dr. Umpkin and an orange-faced pumpkin patient were two of the entries in the Pumpkin Contest. The Haunted Pumpkin Hous, photo at right, took second place.

Watching A Child's Diet

By URMILA GUPTA, M.D.
and PREM GUPTA, M.D.

You might have wondered about all the serious heart disease that happens due to cholesterol and how to make sure that your children will receive the full benefit of the current knowledge without compromising their growth and development.

Listed below are a few recommendations by the American Academy of Pediatrics which will help in making a good decision about the cholesterol in your children's diet.

1. Infant formulas provide the best alternative for meeting nutritional needs during the first six months of life when breast-feeding becomes unsuccessful, inappropriate or is stopped early. During the infant's second six months of life, whole cow's milk may be introduced for infants who are consuming one-third of their calories as supplemental foods consisting of a balanced mixture of cereal, vegetables, fruits and other foods. Supplementary foods are recommended beginning at four to six months. Dietary fat probably should not be restricted at this age.

2. After the first year of age, infants should receive a varied diet including each of the major food groups. The key is balance from variety.

3. Take the child for regular check-ups during the early years to detect any overweight problems and high blood pressure.

4. If you have a family history of heart attacks, high blood pressure, stroke and cholesterol problems, discuss this with the pediatrician and consider a screening test for cholesterol.

5. Teen-agers trying to maintain an ideal body weight should follow a regular exercise program and avoid snacking. This also will cut down on the risk of heart disease.

6. Routine cholesterol screening for every child is not recommended.

7. Current dietary trends in the United States -- decreased consumption of saturated fats, cholesterol and salt and an increased intake of polyunsaturated fats -- should be followed with moderation. The ideal fat intake cannot be determined, but 30 percent to 40 percent of calories seems sensible for adequate growth and development.

Diets that avoid extremes are safe for children for whom there is no evidence of special vulnerability.

Look at childhood as an opportunity for setting up reasonably good eating habits which can be followed throughout life. Avoid other severely restricted diets until it can be shown that such diets will support growth adequately and decrease the heart disease in adult life.

Veal Dish Cuts Out Calories

By MICHEL McKAY

Salads with low-calorie dressings is one way to eat nutritionally while trying to lose weight. For most people, including Sally X., eating only salads can be boring for the appetite.

Sally X. wanted a main dish she could fix that would be appetizing, yet low in calories. Emince of Veal With Mushrooms and Asparagus fits the requirements.

Emince is veal cut into strips half an inch wide and two to three inches long. Fresh tarragon can be purchased at local supermarkets or produce markets.

Evaporated skim milk is lower in calories than regular milk. And arrowroot or cornstarch is substituted for flour, which is high in calories.

Watch how much spaetzel, pasta or rice is eaten with the veal. That can add a lot of calories.

To complement the veal, add a steamed vegetable, but don't use any butter or salt on it.

Next month: Dessert.

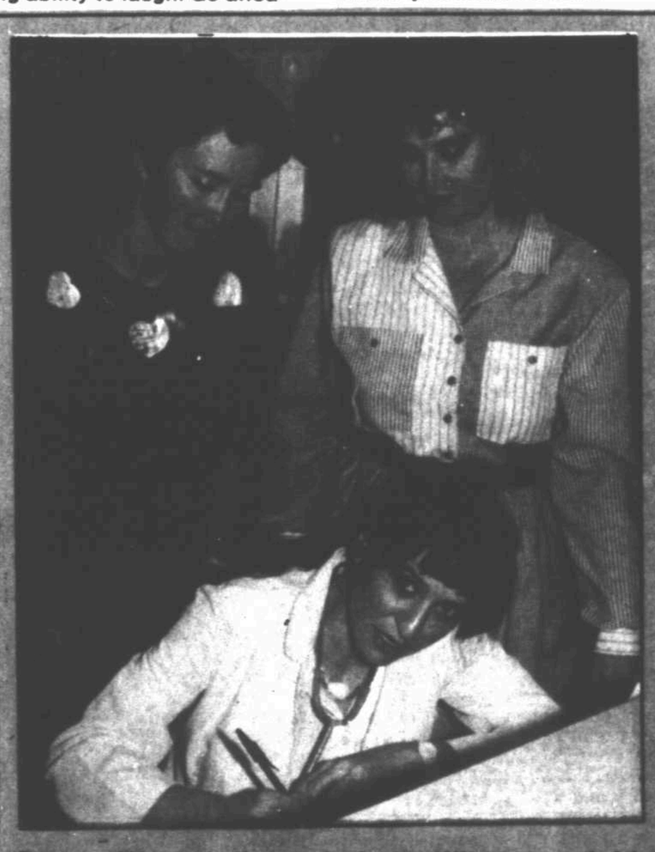
EMINCE OF VEAL WITH MUSHROOM AND ASPARAGUS:

YIELD: Serving Size 4 oz.
CALORIES: 255 calories per serving

INGREDIENTS:
1/2 cup Chicken Stock
2 tbsp. Tarragon Vinegar
1/4 cup White Wine
1 bunch Tarragon with stems
1 ea. Bay Leaf
1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. Shallots
1 tsp. Cracked black pepper
2 tbsp. Beef stock
2 cups Chicken stock
1/3 cup + 1 tbsp. Evaporated Skim Milk (canned)
2 tbsp. Arrowroot or cornstarch diluted in 2 tbsp. cold water
1 1/2 lb. Veal Emince
6 oz. Mushrooms, sliced
6 oz. Asparagus

METHOD:
1. Combine tarragon vinegar, wine, tarragon stems, bayleaf, worcestershire sauce, shallots and cracked black pepper in a large saute pan. Reduce over high heat to 1/3 its volume. Strain through a cheesecloth.
2. Add both stocks and whisk in well.
3. Whisk in evaporated milk and diluted arrowroot. Keep sauce warm.
4. Lightly steam asparagus.
5. Dry saute veal emince in a large saute pan. Remove from pan.
6. Degrease pan; add mushrooms and dry saute.
7. Put veal in pan with sauce to reheat.
8. Serve veal with 2 oz. sauce and garnished with mushrooms and asparagus.

SERVE WITH SPAETZEL - PASTA - RICE



Renea Hipp, left, and Judy Wilemon, right, observe a charting procedure by Donna Allison, LVN.

Scholarship Goes To MC Students

Two second-year Midland College nursing students were named recipients of the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's nursing scholarships.

Renea Hipp, who received the honor last year, was selected to continue her scholarship. Judy Wilemon, a grandmother, is completing her R.N. education after being an L.V.N. the past 21 years.

After one year in the program, Mrs. Hipp said she has discovered she is a flexible person. "I can work anywhere. I'm a lot more independent than I used to be. I'm learning to be more assertive."

She and her husband, Barry, and children Dusty and Corey live at Greenwood.

Mrs. Wilemon waited until her children grew up before she returned for her R.N. training. "I had wanted to be an R.N. all those years."

Nursing has changed some in that time, she discovered. "Nursing is totally different and it's for the better," she said. "Nurses have more responsibilities and are allowed to do more than they used to."

Mrs. Wilemon and her husband, Hermon, have two children, Kimberly Sampson and Ethan.

Both students will be graduating in May and beginning their R.N. careers at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Machine Speeds Results Of Tests

A few minutes can make a big difference in a patient's condition.

Lab results are needed quickly to determine the levels of various chemicals in the body and how much medication should be given. A Stratus Fluorometric Analyzer installed at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital gives physicians those lab results now in less than an hour.

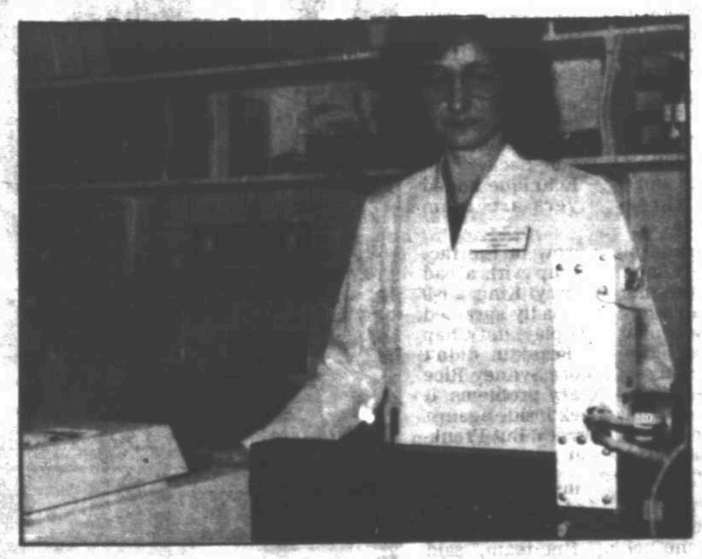
Rita Purcell, M.T., ASCP, said the computerized equipment uses the latest technology to give a rapid turnaround time for monitoring levels of therapeutic drugs given a patient. Previously, the specimen was sent elsewhere and getting those results could take several hours.

The machine tests for levels of digoxin, theophylline, gentamycin and amikacin. Kits for testing other medications are available upon request, she said.

"We need to know soon after the blood is drawn what the levels of these (drugs) are. The levels depend on whether the doctor will increase or decrease the dosage of antibiotics or other therapeutic drugs," Mrs. Purcell said.

In heart patients, for example, physicians want to keep a close monitor on the level of digoxin. In respiratory patients, the level of theophylline is tracked.

The Stratus Immunoassay System, which has been on the market for about two years, dilutes the specimens automatically, eliminating the chances of human error. A dry slide technique is used and at the end of the process, the substance being tested is measured by reflected light. This process is called "reflection spectrophotometry."



Rita Purcell, M.T., ASCP, watches the Analyzer process a test.

Muddy track becomes yellow brick road

Alysheba richest horse ever



AP Laserphoto

Alysheba, with Chris McCarron up, storms to success in Saturday's Breeder's Cup, making the Midland-owned horse the richest ever.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alysheba became history's richest racehorse when he beat Seeking the Gold by a half-length and nightfall by a few minutes Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Also shining brightly on a damp, dismal day was the filly Personal Ensign, who won a race it looked like she had no chance of winning.

It was a big day for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, too, but Lukas does well in any weather when it comes to the Breeders' Cup.

Alysheba, owned by the Clarence Scharbauer of Midland, took the lead about 70 yards from home and won the $3 million Breeders' Cup Classic. The first money of $1,350,000 gave him a career bankroll of $6,679,242 and pushed him past John Henry, who retired with $6,591,860.

Personal Ensign, seemingly beaten at the head of the stretch, ran down Winning Colors, the 1988 Kentucky Derby winner, for a nose victory in the $1 million Distaff over 1⅛ miles. She will now go to breeding after a career of 13 races as the first major American thoroughbred to retire unbeaten since Colin 80 years ago.

Lukas started a total of 12 horses in the seven Breeders' Cup races, and won with three of them. His mounts also posted three seconds, a third, a fifth and sixth and earned $2,193,000. Lukas has now won nine Breeders' Cup races and, in the five-year history of the series, his horses have earned $6,847,000.

Lukas' winners were Gulch in the $1 million Sprint over six furlongs, Open Mind in the $1 million Juvenile Fillies and Is It True in the $1 million Juvenile, both at 1 1-16 miles.

Is It True upset odds-on favorite Easy Goer, who is trained by Shug McGaughey, who also trains Personal Ensign.

The other two winners were Miesque in the $1 million Mile on the turf and longshot Great Communicator in the $2 million Turf.

Miesque, who won the Mile last year, became the first horse to win two Breeders' Cup races. Julie Krone became the first woman to ride in the Breeders' Cup. She had three mounts and finished second on Darby Shuffle in the Juvenile Fillies, sixth on Dr. Bizzare in the Juvenile and fourth on Forty Niner in the Classic.

McGaughey earned $1,380,000, but it was a bittersweet day for him, as he saddled two beaten favorites — Mining, 10th in the Sprint, and Easy Goer in the Juvenile.

He also saddled Seeking the Gold for a runnerup finish in the Classic and Personal Flag, who was sixth in that race.

"Except for Personal Ensign, I'm very disappointed," he said. "That was the one that counted."

It was a day of vindication for Alysheba trainer Jack Van Berg, who had Gate Dancer finish second in the 1984 Classic only to be disqualified to third. He then watched Alysheba finished third in the 1986 Juvenile and second by a nose to Ferdinand in the 1987 Classic.

"I would have liked to see the sun shine today at Churchill Downs so all the fans could enjoy themselves," Van Berg said. "But it didn't bother my horse."

Alysheba, kept off the pace by jockey Chris McCarron, began to move on the final turn and then charged through the gloom to overtake seeking the Gold and Waquoit for victory in what could be his last race.

Please see ALYSHEBA, Page 5C

Olympic alternate wins MRT/Y race

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Nice guy, that Keith Brantly.

A bunch of folks from Midland invite him to town, feed him spaghetti, let him tell them how they can become better runners and what does he do?

He wins yet another state championship the next day, that's what.

The former University of Florida All-American ran away with the individual crown in the MRT-YMCA Run and Relay in northwest Midland. The race was also designated as the state half-marathon championship by the Road Runners Club of America.

Brantly cruised through the route with a course record time of 1:10.05, eight minutes slower than his personal record, but almost five minutes faster than Jal, N.M. standout Bob Jackson.

Jackson, who brought several of his Jal H.S. athletes with him, finished in 1:14.50. Odessa's Vic Martinez was third in 1:19.14.

Former Coahoma resident Sherrill Easterling, now living in the Central Texas hamlet of Hico, set a new course record in the women's division with a time of 1:28, easily outdistancing local favorite Cyndi Simpson (1:33.39).

As always, the fourth annual event included a large contingent of four-person teams in a variety of divisions. The women's over 120 group of Simpson (who finished the first leg and continued on, as did several other runners), Donna Suchy, Kathy Neece, and Jeni Winegarner finished with an age group record of 1:37.05, while the Unocal team of Steve Trujillo, Bob Sevin, Bill Lee and James Buice finished with a new division record of 1:17.34.

But Brantly was unquestionably the race's outstanding individual. The 24-year-old, who started winning state championships as a prepster in Winter Haven, Fla., said he just wanted to go out and give a hard effort.

"I just wanted to go out and give a hard effort," Brantly said.

His hard effort was a bit much for Jackson, who normally dominates the local road running scene. The three-sport coach in Jal kept pace with Brantly for the first two miles before falling back. But running the whole race hard wasn't necessarily Jackson's intent.

Please see MRT, Page 6C

Top Ten Women

1 Sherrill Easterling, 1:28.29 (course record, old record 1:30.55 by Juli Shiels); 2. Cyndi Simpson, 1:33.39; 3. Teri Quinones, 1:42.47; 4. Teri Sommer, 1:43.10; 5. Jane Lundy, 1:43.25; 6. Jody Smith, 1:43.59; 7. Paige Hubbard Gates, 1:47.20; 8. Judy Reuter, 1:47.28; 9. Arlyne Ragan, 1:49.09; 10. Teri Valero, 1:56.30.

Top Ten Men

1 Keith Brantly, 1:10.05 (course record, old record 1:13.53 by Phil Stanforth); 2. Bob Jackson, 1:14.50; 3. Vic Martinez, 1:19.14; 4. Robert Sanders, 1:20.16; 5. Dave Wright, 1:21.08; 6. Doss Rogers, 1:23.01; 7. Ben Volk, 1:24.38; 8. Gary Covington, 1:25.29; 9. Billy Priebe, 1:25.33; 10. Bill Grimes, 1:25.45.

Age Group Leaders

Women

19 and under

1 Wendrell Clark, 1:56.16

20-29

1 Quinones, 2. Sommer, 3. Hubbard-Gates

30-39

1 Easterling (new age record), 2. Simpson, 3. Lundy

40-49

1 Smith (new age record), 2. Ann Bishop, 2:05.24, 3. Pat Cobb, 2:06.24

50-59

1 Ragan (new age record), 2. Patsy Bray, 2:05.01

Men

20-29

1 Brantly (new age record), 2. Jackson, 3. Volk.

30-39

1 Sanders, 2. Wright, 3. Rogers.

40-49

1 Martinez, 2. Covington, 3. Vic Keyes, 1:30.03.

50-59

1. Als Jones, 1:33.09; 2. Julian Lopez, 1:34.19; 3. Francis Johns, 1:35.22.

60-69

1. John Kirwan, 1:58.10 (age record), 2. Van Hoobert, 1:58.10; 3. R.C. Ezell, 2:32.07.

Relays

Corporate

1 Unocal (Trujillo, Sevin, Lee, Buice), 1:17.34 (division record); 2. Midland Fire Department (Felice, Werner, Forbes, Mansell), 1:20.17; 3. Exxon 3 (Gravitt, Martinez, Moylett, May), 1:22.01

Women

Over 120 (combined age)

1 Simpson, Suchy, Neece, Winegarner, 1:37.05; 2 Noel, Parks, Quinn, Hagner, 1:54.18; 3 Rogers, Olive, Finlay, Matchus, 2:01.15.

Men

Under 120

1 Jackson, Brame, Ramos, Sauceda, 1:20.01; 2 Parkerson, Thomas, Sutter, Dunson, 1:31.28; 3 Stewart, Arellano, Fourgurean, Ward, 1:47.35.

Over 120

1 Stukey, Wilkowitz, Rendon, Powers, 1:13.04; 2 Sanders, Haddleston, Van Arsdall, Bulger, 1:21.00; 3 Hancock, Darden, Kalt, Bonneau, 1:42.50.

Mixed

Under 120

1 Finley, Martin, Diamattio, Seth, 1:47.29.

Over 120

1 Wilson, Wilkowitz, Stukey, Edo, 1:30.00; 2 Siegmund, McRae, Holguin, McRae, 1:42.28; 3 Quiroz, Tate, Ramirez, Quiroz, 1:50.00.



Doug Sohres/Reporter-Telegram

Keith Brantly, of Gainesville, Fla., showed Saturday morning why he is qualified to speak on marathon running and participate in the Olympics. Brantly ran away with the MRT/YMCA Run and Relay.

Doggone that flip

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Not even a 1922 silver dollar could do it for the Midland High Bulldogs.

And to think: Doug McCutchen was using a coin that had previously won 11 tosses.

Midland High finished the 1988 season with a 35-0 win over Abilene High Friday night, finishing with a 9-1 overall record; 5-1 in district. But even if the Bulldogs had won 35-0 nine times this year, they'd still be sitting at home next weekend because of the dreaded phrase "odd man out."

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 7C



Doug McCutchen

A solemn locker room

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Midland High Bulldogs reached home at 2:40 a.m. Saturday morning after their 35-0 win over Abilene High and you could see in the red eyes and somber faces that they knew the three-way coin flip had gone against them as they filed into the Memorial Stadium locker room to meet with head football coach Doug McCutchen.

However, the realization of their plight didn't really seem to sink in until McCutchen spoke to his troops, explaining that there would be no playoff future for these 9-1 Bulldogs. Midland High players wept openly and uncontrollably as McCutchen talked.

■ *Bi-District dates, Page 7C*

"We all share the same feelings right now," McCutchen said. "I've told you all year that all we could do was get in position to be in the playoffs and you did that. I'm proud of each and every one of you.

"I also told you that we had no control over a coin flip. I wish I could change the way things are, but I can't. It was out of our hands.

Please see SOMBER, Page 7C

Chaparrals shut down in finals

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

South American fever hit Midland College Saturday night as Jacksonville College rocked the Chaps 96-74 in the championship finals of the Chaparral Classic basketball tournament at Chap Center.

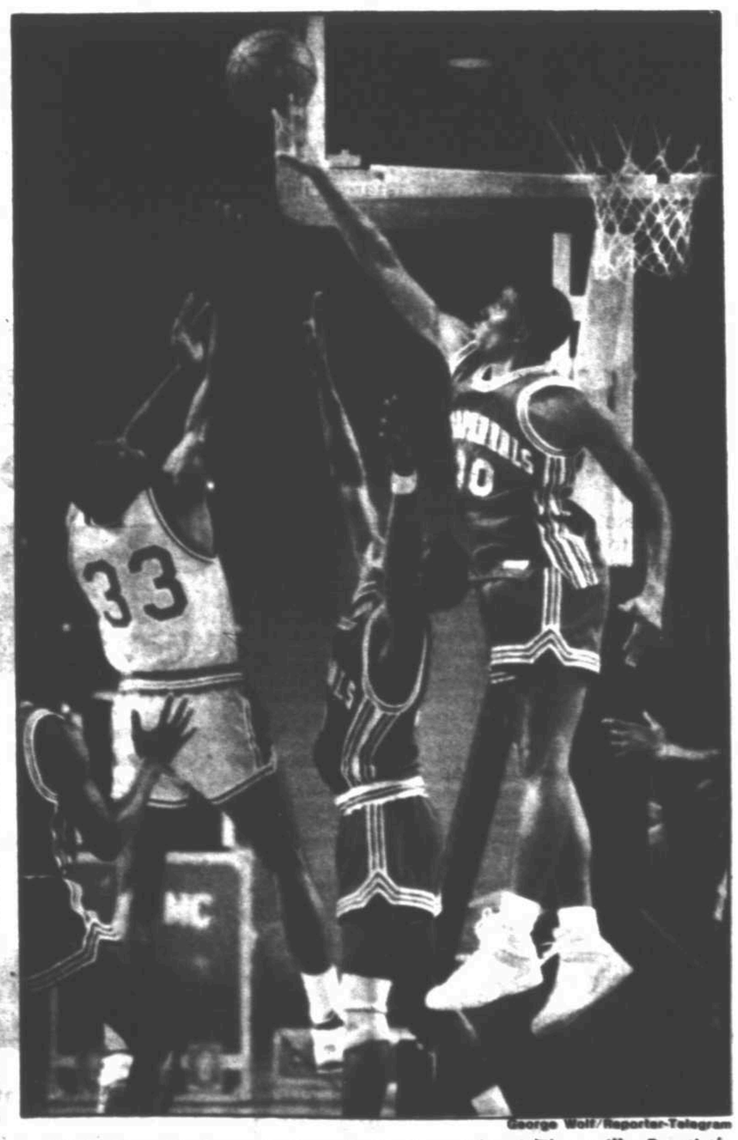
Jacksonville, a team that placed eighth in the national NJCCA tournament last year, used three Venezuelan athletes to end a 31-game winning streak the Chaps had acquired over the past 11 years in this tournament.

The key virus came in the form of 6-9 Carl Herrera, who won tournament MVP honors with 30 points and 16 rebounds. Armando Becker had 14 points and Jose Echnique added 13. All three players are from Venezuela.

You could also throw in the fact that the Chaps came up with a bad case of the shorts. Darryl King, a 6-9 freshman who has a badly sprained ankle, was unable to play and Chap cage coach Reggie Franklin didn't suit up 6-10 sophomore Sydney Rice because of disciplinary problems. It left MC woefully week inside against the ever present Herrera. But Franklin wasn't using that as an excuse.

"We were thin inside and had players playing out of position, but I want to give Jacksonville credit. That is one helluva fine team," said Franklin. "Herrera is going to be in the NBA in three years. He is physically quick and strong. He can do everything you want.

Please see CHAPS, Page 3C



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

MC's Troy Taylor rejects a shot attempt by Jacksonville Baptist's Jose Hernandez as Chap guard Eric Golightly lies in wait.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

FOOTBALL — Cowboys at Giants, Noon, CBS.
Teams TBA, Noon, NBC.
Saints at Redskins, 3 p.m., CBS.
Raiders at Chargers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

RUNNING — New York City Marathon, Noon, ABC.

Inside...

SWC	2C
Top 10	2C
Scoreboard	3C
Second 10	4C
MRT Run in pictures	6C
MHS, Lee Stats	7C
4-5A Playoffs	7C
NBA Roundup	8C

Quotebook...

"With the Yankees, they expected to win. They have to win. Every game is the seventh game of the World Series. That's just the way it is. There's a lot of pressure. They're not patient. They expect it right away, and that makes it tough. If you lose a game or a guy doesn't make a play, they want to make changes. That makes it tough for the whole team to be a team." — Jack Clark, after being traded to the San Diego Padres.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: This player collected hits for two major league teams in two cities on the same day. Can you name him?

Saturday's Answer: Ted Williams did not win the MVP for batting .406 in 1940 or for winning the Triple Crown in 1947. Both years he finished second to Joe DiMaggio.

SWC

Cougs ram 'Horns

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and Houston scored on an 86-yard punt-fumble play as the Cougars overwhelmed Texas 66-15 in Southwest Conference football.

The loss was the worst for Texas in SWC history and was the team's second biggest losing margin overall.

Texas is a charter member of the conference, which was founded in 1915, and has been playing football since 1893.

Chuck Weatherspoon, the lone running back in Houston's run-and-shoot offense, recovered the fumbled punt for a touchdown and also scored on a 60-yard run. Weatherspoon finished with 218 yards on 11 carries.

Houston, which has the nation's No. 2 passing offense, raised its record to 6-2 and remained a possible bowl candidate.

Texas, losing four consecutive games for the first time since 1956, fell to 3-5 amid mounting criticism of second-year Coach David McWilliams and his staff.

Houston is 3-2 in the SWC, Texas 1-3.

Ware, a righthander in his first start since breaking his left arm at midseason last year, threw touchdown passes of 11, 25 and 21 yards to Jason Phillips, the nation's leading receiver.

Phillips caught a fourth touchdown pass, from David Dacus, for 23 yards in the fourth quarter.

Ware also tossed a touchdown pass to James Dixon, the nation's No. 2 receiver, who completed a 61-yard scoring play after catching the ball near the Texas 35-yard line.

Backed up to its 14 on fourth down, Houston's Simon Rodriguez punted 63 yards with a strong wind and an official ruled that Texas' Chris Samuels touched the ball, which bounced into the end zone and was recovered by Houston's Weatherspoon.

On a television replay, the punt appeared to sail over Samuels' hand but Houston was awarded a touchdown for a 21-3 lead with 14:15 left in the second quarter.

Houston moved 67 yards in 41 seconds, scoring on a 25-yard Ware to Brian Williams pass with 2:23 to go in the half, and scored again — with 14 seconds remaining — on the 25-yard pass to Phillips.

Texas scored two second half touchdowns by sub Deon Cockrell and a 24-yard run by Samuels, also a second-teamer.

Please see SWC, Page 2C

Houston	14	21	17	14	—66
Texas	3	0	6	6	—15

HOU — Phillips 11 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
TEX — FG Clements 20
HOU — Dixon 61 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
HOU — Weatherspoon recovered fumbled punt in endzone (Anderson kick)
HOU — Williams 25 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
HOU — Phillips 25 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
TEX — Cockrell 6 run (pass failed)
HOU — Phillips 21 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
HOU — FG Anderson 37
HOU — Weatherspoon 60 run (Anderson kick)
HOU — Phillips 23 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
TEX — Samuels 24 run (pass failed)
HOU — Anders 8 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
A—69,600

	HOU	TEX
First downs	25	23
Rushes-yards	20-207	62-209
Passing yards	412	139
Return yards	86	70
Passes	29-57-2	15-39-4
Punts	8-44	9-45
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-3
Penalties-yards	7-56	7-55
Time of Possession	21:39	38:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Weatherspoon 11-218, Texas, Metcalf 27-104, Samuels 15-77, Cockrell 8-37.
PASSING—Houston, Ware 20-44-1 304, Dacus 9-13-1 108, Texas, Murdock 15-39-4 139.
RECEIVING—Houston Phillips 11-171, Dixon 9-129, Texas Cockrell 4-65, Metcalf 4-16.

NOV 6 88

TOP 10



AP Laserphoto

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice bolts over Rice Owl William McClay in South Bend.

Sooners survive OSU scare

Wyoming bombs UTEP Miners, 51-6

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson sprinted 18 yards for a touchdown with 2:33 remaining, lifting eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a wild 31-28 victory over No. 12 Oklahoma State that may have been decided by a personal foul call in the final minute.

Thompson's touchdown capped a 13-play, 80-yard drive and nullified a record-setting 215-yard, two-touchdown effort by Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, who gave the Cowboys a 28-24 lead with 6:15 remaining.

After Thompson's go-ahead touchdown, Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy and split end Hart Lee Dykes led the Cowboys from their 9 to the Oklahoma 20.

On third-and-two, Sanders picked up one yard but Oklahoma State was hit with a personal foul after the play, apparently on fullback Garrett Limbrick for a late hit.

That made it fourth-and-16 at the 34, instead of fourth-and-1 at the 19. Wide receiver Brent Parker then got behind the Oklahoma secondary but dropped Gundy's perfect pass in the rear of the end zone with 43 seconds left.

Sanders' two touchdowns, both on 1-yard runs, gave him 26 for the season and marked the eighth consecutive game in which he has scored at least two twice, breaking the record of seven games set by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

No. 10 Wyoming 51, UTEP 6

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Dabby Dawson ran for 134 yards and a touchdown as No. 10 Wyoming whipped Texas-El Paso to claim a share of the Western Athletic Conference football title.

The victory sends Wyoming, 10-0 overall and 7-0 in the conference, to the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30 as the WAC's representative. Brigham Young still can tie Wyoming for a share of the league title, but the Cowboys beat the Cougars earlier this year and have the tie-breaker advantage.

Texas-El Paso, 8-2 and 4-2, couldn't halt the nation's top offensive team and was muffled by Wyoming's defense. The Miners managed just two Chris Jacke field goals and 162 yards in offense.

No. 1 Notre Dame 54, Rice 11

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, and fullback Anthony Johnson rushed for two scores as Notre Dame, unbeaten and newly ranked No. 1, ripped winless Rice.

Rice, 0-8, scored first when Clint Parsons kicked a 23-yard field goal on the Owls' first possession to cap a 70-yard drive.

But Notre Dame, 9-0, came back with touchdowns on its first four possessions, including Ismail's 78-yard return on the kick after Parsons' field goal.

Ismail added an 83-yard touchdown return in the fourth quarter, becoming the first Notre Dame player to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in one game since Paul Castner in 1922 against Kalamazoo.

The Irish defense pinned down the Owls during the first-half offensive streak, not allowing Rice outside its own 37 and twice sacking Quentis Roper.

Parsons added field goals of 41 and 45 yards. The Owls' scoring closed with 46 seconds left when Rice blocked an extra point attempt and Bill Stone returned the ball to Notre Dame's end zone for two points.

Notre Dame converted three Rice turnovers to scores, while the Owls failed to take advantage of two Irish turnovers.

No. 2 Southern Cal 35
California 3

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Peete passed for a career-high 305 yards and three touchdowns and Cleveland Colter returned an interception 29 yards for another score as second-ranked Southern Cal overpowered California.

Peete, who completed 22 of 29 passes with one interception, threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith in the first quarter, an 11-yarder to John Jackson six seconds before halftime and an 8-yarder to Leroy Holt with 8:53 remaining in the game.

Peete did most of his damage in the first half, hitting 16 of 21 passes for 210 yards and the two touchdowns as the Trojans took a 28-3 lead. He didn't play after throwing his scoring pass to Holt.

No. 3 Miami, Fla. 34, Tulsa 3

MIAMI — Steve Walsh passed for three touchdowns to lead third-ranked Miami to a homecoming victory over Tulsa.

Walsh, who has thrown 20 touchdown passes in Miami's last five games, tied Vinny Testaverde's school record of 26 in a season.

The Hurricanes, 7-1 with games remaining against Louisiana State, Arkansas and Brigham Young, lost a chance for their third shutout of the season when Tulsa's David Fuess kicked a 34-yard field goal with three minutes left in the game.

Tulsa, 2-6, fumbled away its only other scoring opportunity early in the second quarter after a nine-play drive took the Golden Hurricane to the Miami 23.

Walsh, who completed 22 of 39 passes for 253 yards, threw touchdown passes to Randy Bethel and Leonard Conley in the second period to give the defending national champions a 17-0 halftime lead.

No. 4 WVU 51, Cincinnati 13

CINCINNATI — Major Harris threw three touchdown passes before suffering a hip injury as No. 4 West Virginia used big plays to remain unbeaten with a win over the University of Cincinnati.

Harris threw touchdown passes of 14 yards and 68 yards to Reggie Rembert and a 40-yarder to Frantis Bell to give the Mountaineers a 24-13 half.e lead.

West Virginia put the game out of reach with a 24-point third quarter. Anthony Brown went 41 yards with a pitch-out from Harris to score, and Rembert sprinted 51 yards on an end around for a 38-13 lead midway through the quarter.

No. 6 UCLA 16, Oregon 6

EUGENE, Ore. — Troy Aikman threw for a touchdown and backup tailback Brian Brown ran 68 yards for another score as No. 6 UCLA struggled over Oregon.

UCLA, 5-1 in the Pac 10 and 8-1 overall, had trouble moving the ball through most of the afternoon, but used the two second-half touchdowns to pull away and stay in the Rose Bowl race.

Oregon, 3-3 in the conference and 6-3 for the season, was tied with Bruins 3-3 at halftime, but couldn't manage a touchdown despite good field position most of the game.

The Bruins, rebounding from a 34-30 loss at Washington State last week that knocked UCLA out of the No. 1 ranking, took the lead for a good on a 12-play, 47-yard drive in the third quarter.

No. 7 Nebraska 51, Iowa St. 16

AMES, Iowa — Steve Taylor rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another, leading No. 7 Nebraska past Iowa State in a snowstorm.

Ken Clark rushed for 146 yards and one touchdown for Nebraska, 9-1 and 5-0 in the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers gained 637 yards, including 566 yards rushing, despite a biting wind that gusted to 40 mph and a 35-degree temperature.

Iowa State, 4-5 and 2-3, gained just 49 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Nebraska punted after its first two possessions but then scored on its next five, opening a 31-0 halftime lead. The Cornhuskers drove 80 yards for a touchdown to start the second half.

No. 9 Auburn 38
S. Mississippi 8

AUBURN, Ala. — Reggie Slack threw for 272 yards and a touchdown and ran for another as No. 9 Auburn beat Southern Mississippi, snapping the Golden Eagles' seven-game winning streak.

Auburn, 8-1, which entered the game with three consecutive shutouts, won its fourth straight since losing to Louisiana State and did not allow any points until there was 1:47 left.

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Texas Tech 23, TCU 10

FORT WORTH (AP) — Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver scored one touchdown and passed for another as Texas Tech pounded Texas Christian.

Tolliver's 29-yard scoring shot to split end Eddy Anderson in the third period was the 32nd of his career and broke the school record he shared previously with Ron Reeves.

The Red Raiders, 4-4 and 4-2, seized the lead on Scott Segrist's 27-yard field goal with one second left in the first half and went on to spoil TCU's Homecoming and end the Horned Frogs' four-game winning streak in Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU, which committed two costly fumbles, fell to 4-5 and 2-3 and probably squandered a chance for its first winning record since 1984.

The Red Raiders mounted a 13-10 halftime lead on Tolliver's 1-yard run and field goals of 32 and 27 yards by Segrist.

TCU used a shanked 12-yard Tech punt to launch a short touchdown drive in the second quarter, moving 21 yards in three plays and scoring on a 20-uard pass from Scott Ankrom to Jerrod Delaney.

Lee Newman's 32-yard field goal gave the Frogs a 10-3 lead.

Tech took the second-half kickoff and drove to the TCU goal before surrendering the ball on downs.

Segrist ended the scoring with a 35-yard field goal after the Frogs gambled and lost on a fake punt late in the game.

TCU was at the shadow of the Tech goal when time ran out.

Texas Tech	3	10	7	3—23
Texas Christian	0	10	0	0—10

TECH—FG Segrist 32
TCU—Delaney 20 pass from Ankrom (Newman kick)
TCU—FG Newman 32
TECH—Tolliver 1 run (Segrist kick)
TECH—FG Segrist 27
TECH—Anderson 29 pass from Tolliver (Segrist kick)
TECH—FG Segrist 35
A—29,362

	Tech	TCU
First downs	16	22
Rushes-yards	38-126	58-184
Passing yards	187	148
Return yards	13	08
Passes	14-30-0	13-22-0
Punts	6-42	5-47
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-40	9-90
Time of Possession	26:57	33:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tech, Gray 23-114, Winston 7-6, TCU, Darthard 21-77, Jackson 12-52, Ankrom 20-42.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 14-30-0 187, TCU, Ankrom 12-21-0 146, Rascoe 1-1-0 0.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Anderson 4-63, Blackshear 2-56, Gray 2-24, TCU, Blackwell 5-61, Delaney 2-38, Danford 2-36.

Texas A&M 56, Louisiana Tech 17

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson scored three touchdowns and Darren Lewis rushed over 100 yards for the sixth straight game, rallying the Aggies over Louisiana Tech.

Louisiana Tech took a 14-8 first quarter lead before the Aggies scored 34 straight points led by Richardson, who had touchdown runs of 13, 16 and 15 yards.

A&M's Larry Horton scored on runs of 3 and 2 yards for the Aggies and Scott Slater kicked field goals of 31 and 54 yards, his career longest.

Matt Stover kicked field goals of 40, 28 and 49 yards for Louisiana Tech. His 49-yarder came with 11:17 to play, ending Texas A&M's 34-point scoring streak.

Lewis finished with 160 rushing yards on 34 carries and became the first Aggie to rush over 1,000 yards since Curtis Dickey gained 1,146 in 1978.

Lewis now has 1,055 rushing yards this season.

The underdog Bulldogs capitalized on Aggie miscues to take a 14-8 lead in the first quarter.

Stover kicked field goals of 40 and 28 yards, Gene Johnson threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Slaughter and A&M's James Webb centered the ball out of the end zone for a safety on a punt attempt.

An interception by Tech's Michael Slaughter and a fumble recovery by Stan Polk set up a field goal and the touchdown pass.

Richardson's 13-yard run and a 2-point conversion run by Wally Hartley came in the first quarter and the Aggies went ahead 18-14 at the half on Horton's 3-yard run and Slater's 31-yard field goal.

Louisiana Tech dropped to a 3-6 record and the Aggies improved their record to 5-3.

Louisiana Tech	14	0	0	3—17
Texas A&M	8	10	24	14—56

Tech—FG Stover 40
Tech—FG Stover 28
A&M—Richardson 13 run (Hartley run)
Tech—Slaughter 38 pass from Johnson (pass failed)
Tech—Safety (ball centered out of end zone)
A&M—Horton 3 run (Slater kick)
A&M—FG Slater 31
A&M—Richardson 16 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Horton 2 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Richardson 15 run (Slater kick)
A&M—FG Slater 54
Tech—FG Stover 49
A&M—Patterson 3 pass from Osgood (Slater kick)
A&M—McAfee 3 run (Slater kick)
A—48,023

	Tech	A&M
First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	22-7	68-299
Passing yards	191	129
Return yards	2	72
Passes	16-45-2	10-16-1
Punts	7-31	3-28
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-63	6-46
Time of Possession	22:00	38:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tech, Douglas 7-19, Richardson 8-9, A&M, Lewis 34-160, Richardson 16-88, Osgood 5-34, Horton 3-16, Wilson 6-11.
PASSING—Tech, Johnson 16-44-1 191, Hines 0-1-1 0, A&M, Richardson 9-13-1 126, Osgood 1-2-0-3, Lewis 0-1-0-0
RECEIVING—Slaughter 7-95, Smith 3-25, Douglas 1-41, A&M, Harris 5-91, Horton 1-16, Patterson 1-3.

Arkansas 33, Baylor 3

WACO, Texas — Kendall Trainor kicked two field goals to set a Southwest Conference record of 17 straight and Quinn Grovey's running and passing carried 11th-ranked Arkansas over Baylor.

Arkansas, which has already clinched a berth in the Cotton Bowl Classic, extended its record to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 4-5 and 0-5.

Trainor kicked field goals of 50 and 20 yards to eclipse the SWC and school record of 16 in a row set by Ish Ordonez, also of Arkansas, in 1979.

Grovey scored on a 7-yard run and dashed 19 yards to set up Barry Foster's 8-yard run as Arkansas built a 19-3 halftime lead.

Grovey hit Foster with a 43-yard pass in the fourth period as the Hogs put the game away on Foster's 18-yard touchdown run on a fourth-and-two play.

The Razorbacks can clinch their first outright league title since 1965 by defeating Texas A&M next week.

Baylor's Terry Syler kicked an 18-yard field goal in the second quarter after Arkansas stopped the Bears twice inside the five-yard line.

The Bears blew another touchdown chance when linebacker Gary Joe Kinne intercepted a Grovey pass in the third period but fumbled the ball away untouched to offensive tackle Jim Mabry at the Arkansas 20.

Arkansas	9	10	0	14—33
Baylor	0	3	0	0— 3

ARK—FG Trainor 50
ARK—Grovey 7 run (pass failed)
ARK—Foster 8 run (Trainor kick)
BAY—FG Syler 18
ARK—FG Trainor 20
ARK—Foster 18 run (Trainor kick)
ARK—Harshaw 10 run (Trainor kick)
A—40,148

	Ark	Bay
First downs	24	10
Rushes-yards	60-288	31-88
Passing yards	178	109
Return yards	15	27
Passes	7-9-1	10-22-2
Punts	3-39	7-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-80	1-5
Time of Possession	33:40	26:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arkansas, Harshaw 20-108, Foster 16-78, Grovey 9-61, Baylor, Raphal 14-80, Ray 6-19, Perry 5-4.
PASSING—Arkansas, Grovey 6-8-1, 157 yards, Williams 1-1-0, 19 yards, Baylor, Goebel, 10-22-2, 109 yards.
RECEIVING—Arkansas, Jackson 2-41, Russell 1-42, Foster 1-43, Baylor, Goforth, 3-28, Chase 2-14, Raphel 2-12



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Brian Williams scores over Longhorn Stanley Richard.

North Texas drops second straight

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Cornerback Randy Hilliard's 80-yard interception return for a touchdown triggered a flurry of 25 unanswered points Saturday that carried Northwestern Louisiana State to a 25-17 upset over the University of North Texas.

The loss was the second straight for North Texas, which was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA's Division I-AA until losing 17-10 last week to Stephen F. Austin. The defeat also did severe damage to the playoff hopes for the Eagles, who fell to 3-2 in Southland Conference play and 6-3 overall.

Northwestern State, 5-0, 8-1, took over sole possession of the Southland Confetence lead with the victory, one-half game ahead of SFA. Northwestern State and SFA play Nov. 19 in Nacogdoches.

North Texas grabbed a 3-0 first quarter lead on Keith Chapman's 20-yard field goal and was threatening to pad its lead. But Hilliard stepped in front of a pass from backup quarterback Bron Beal to Kiev Tatum and raced 80 yards down the sidelines with the interception for a touchdown and a 7-3 Northwestern State lead.

Beal's 1-yard punt into a stiff 25 mph wind set up the Demons on the Eagles' 30, and Northwestern moved that distance in seven plays with fullback Kenneth DeWitt covering the final four yards for a 13-3 lead.

Pete Ellis' 2-yard touchdown run gave the Demons a 19-3 halftime advantage.

North Texas, trailing 25-3, mounted a fourth-quarter rally, getting a 1-yard scoring run from quarterback Scott Davis and a 2-yard touchdown run from fullback Monty Moon.

UNT got the ball back on an onside kick with 4:28 remaining and marched to the Northwestern State 8. But Davis was unsuccessful on three passing attempts, and Chapman's 25-yard field goal attempt into the wind fell short.

Angelo St. 56, ETSU 23

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Linebacker Lacy Mayberry returned two interceptions for third-quarter touchdowns to lead Angelo St. over E. Texas St. in a Lone Star Conference game.

The Lions' loss drops them into a three-way tie with Angelo St. and Texas A&I for the league lead, with 5-1 records. ETSU, ranked second in Division II, fell to 8-2 on the season. Angelo St. is 6-3.

The score was tied at 14 at the half, but Angelo state moved ahead in the third with a 35-7 scoring barrage.

Mayberry intercepted ETSU quarterback Mike Trigg twice and returned the for 30 yards each and two touchdowns.

Mayberry also ran out of his own end zone with a blocked punt to limit the Lions to a safety.

Please see COLLEGES, Page 3C

Bomb planted at South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — An usher found a 4.5-inch plastic pipe bomb studded with nails and packed with an unidentified substance outside Notre Dame stadium Saturday, authorities said.

The device was discovered unwrapped and lying on the pavement about two feet from the stadium wall on the northeast side, said Rex Raykow, director of Notre Dame security.

The South Bend police bomb disposal unit took the device to a rural area and attempted unsuccessfully to detonate it with a shotgun blast, Raykow said.

A fuse was attached to it but had not been lit, he said.

An extensive search of the 59,000-seat stadium turned up no other bombs, he said.

The device was discovered at 7:20 a.m., less than five hours before kickoff of the Rice-Notre Dame football game.

Raykow said the substance inside the pipe was not gunpowder and would be sent to a laboratory for analysis.

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College Summaries

OU 31, OSU 28

	1	2	3	4	
Oklahoma	21	3	0	7	—31
Oklahoma St.	7	7	0	14	—28

Okla—Caddie 13 run (Lasher kick)
Okla—Caddie 44 run (Lasher kick)
OSU—Gundy 4 run (Blanchard kick)
Okla—Perry 7 run (Lasher kick)
OSU—Dykes 2 pass from Gundy (Blanchard kick)
Okla—FG Lasher 27
OSU—Sanders 1 run (Blanchard kick)
OSU—Sanders 1 run (Blanchard kick)
Okla—Thompson 18 run (Lasher kick)
A—50,440.

	Okla	OSU
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	65-424	46-253
Passing	24	226
Return Yards	-1	4
Comp-Att-Int	2-5-0	18-28-3
Punts	5-51	2-38
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-20	4-35
Time of Poss	31:27	28:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Caddie 18-213, Thompson 23-128, Perry 14-54, Stafford 7-22. Oklahoma St., Sanders 39-215, Mayfield 1-30, Gundy 6-8.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Thompson 2-5-0-24. Oklahoma St., Gundy 18-28-3-226.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Perry 1-17, Caddie 1-7. Oklahoma St., Dykes 9-123, Green 3-37, Parker 3-33.

'Dogs 26, 'Noles 3

	1	2	3	4	
Georgia	3	7	0	16	—26
Florida	0	0	3	0	— 3

Ga—FG Kasay 47
Ga—Thomas 22 pass from Johnson (Kasay kick)
Fla—FG Francis 44
Ga—Worley 1 run (kick failed)
Ga—FG Kasay 46
Ga—Worley 51 run (Kasay kick)
A—81,958

	Ga	Fla
First downs	14	13
Rushes-yards	48-237	36-120
Passing yards	65	146
Return Yards	26	3
Passes	6-12-0	14-27-2
Punts	4-42	7-32
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	5-30
Time of Poss	31:19	28:41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia, Worley 22-135, Hampton 15-64, Johnson 7-16. Florida, E.Smith 19-68, McClendon 7-29, McGradey 4-10.

PASSING—Georgia, Johnson 6-11-0-65, Worley 0-1-0-0. Florida, Morris 12-25-2-134, Perry 2-3-0-12.

RECEIVING—Georgia, Sadowski 2-21, Henderson 2-13. Florida, Lomack 4-61, E.Smith 3-30, McClendon 2-28, C.Smith 2-14.

UCLA 16, Oregon 6

	1	2	3	4	
UCLA	3	0	7	6	—16
Oregon	0	3	0	3	— 6

UCLA—FG Velasco 53
Ore—FG Dennis 23
UCLA—Keating 11 pass from Aikman (Velasco kick)
Ore—FG Dennis 43
UCLA—Brown 68 run (pass failed)
A—42,509

	UCLA	Ore
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	47-184	35-99
Passing yards	114	152
Return yards	12	40
Passes	12-23-0	16-36-2
Punts	7-36	9-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-70	5-35
Time of poss	30:17	29:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—UCLA, Brown 16-102, Ball 12-48, Aikman 17-34. Oregon, Loville 16-44, Berry 10-34, Wilhite 2-14.

PASSING—UCLA, Aikman 12-23-0-114. Oregon, Nelson 16-34-2-152, Brothers 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—UCLA, Farr 5-41, Keating 2-31, Arbuckle 2-12. Oregon, Obee 5-46, Archer 4-50, Meerdink 4-27.

Wyoming 51, UTEP 6

	1	2	3	4	
Texas-El Paso	0	3	3	0	— 6
Wyoming	14	17	10	10	—51

Wyo—Dussett 6 pass from Wolniak (Fleming kick)
Wyo—Dawson 22 run (Fleming kick)
UTEP—FG Jacke 42
Wyo—FG Fleming 21
Wyo—Wolniak 1 run (Fleming kick)
Wyo—Kilpatrick 12 pass from Wolniak (Fleming kick)
Wyo—FG Fleming 30
Wyo—Gibson 42 pass from Wolniak (Fleming kick)
UTEP—FG Jacke 44
Wyo—FG Fleming 52
Wyo—Wells 15 pass from Fresques (Fleming kick)
A—32,210

	UTEP	Wyo
First downs	9	27
Rushes-yards	33-96	52-268
Passing	66	239
Return Yards	13	14
Comp-Att-Int	7-25-0	19-27-0
Punts	8-42	3-50
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-30	9-85
Time of Poss	20:53	39:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas-El Paso, Menifee 9-50, Harvey 8-23, Hagarty 9-17. Wyoming, Dawson 16-134, Gunn 8-33, Gibson 4-31.

PASSING—Texas-El Paso, Hagarty 7-25-0-66. Wyoming, Wolniak 15-21-0-197, Fresques 2-2-0-28, Corontzos 2-4-0-14.

RECEIVING—Texas-El Paso, Harvey 3-23, Barrett 2-25, Lopez 1-18. Wyoming, Dussett 5-62, Gilmore 3-46, Gibson 2-53.

Tennessee 19, BC 7

	1	2	3	4	
Boston College	0	7	0	0	—7
Tennessee	0	7	0	12	—19

UT—Warren 31 interception return (McCallum kick)
BC—Toner 1 run (Lowe kick)
UT—FG McCallum 43
A—60,050

	BC	UT
First downs	23	15
Rushes-yards	41-148	40-129
Passing	213	119
Return Yards	19	44
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-4	7-20-1
Punts	7-44	7-47
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	17-165	5-45
Time of Poss	32:22	27:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Boston College, Sanders 14-52, Toner 10-49, Fregor 9-49, St. Pierre 4-18. Tennessee, Thompson 13-58, K. Davis 10-39, Francis 11-14, Potes 3-6, Rollins 3-11.

PASSING—Boston College, Power 18-34-4-213. Tennessee, Francis 7-20-1-118.

RECEIVING—Boston College, Waddle 8-116, Sanders 5-27, Cherry 1-20, Chmura 1-9, St. Pierre 2-38, Fregor 1-3. Tennessee, Woods 4-54, Morgan 2-50, Reeves 1-14.

NW La. 25, UNT 17

	1	2	3	4	
NW Louisiana	7	15	3	0	—25
North Texas	3	0	0	14	—17

UNT—FG Chapman 30
NWL—Hilliard 60 interception return (Hodnett kick)
NWL—DeWitt 4 run (kick failed)
NWL—Ellis 2 run (kick failed)
NWL—FG Hodnett 50
NWL—FG Hodnett 24
UNT—Davis 1 run (Chapman kick)
UNT—Moon 2 run (Chapman kick)
A—13,922

	NWL	UNT
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	58-219	39- 81
Passing yards	100	210
Return yards	80	0
Passes	7-15-0	14-30-2
Punts	4-19	4-29
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-60	5-42
Time of Poss	34:15	25:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—NW Louisiana, O'Neal 13-76, Ellis 13-54, Stoker 13-36. North Texas, Davis 24-74, McGinty 3-9, Cook 2-8

PASSING—NW Louisiana, Stoker 7-15-0-100. North Texas, Davis 13-28-0-191, Beal 1-2-1-19.

RECEIVING—NW Louisiana, Mayfield 3-48, Edwards 2-29. Turner 1-19. North Texas, Camper 5-92, Cook 6-75, McGinty 1-19.

Notre Dame 54, Rice 11

	1	2	3	4	
Rice	3	3	0	5	—11
Notre Dame	14	17	7	16	—54

Rice—FG Parsons 23
ND—Ismail 78 kickoff return (Hackett kick)
ND—Johnson 2 run (Hackett kick)
ND—Johnson 3 run (kick failed)
ND—Brooks 1 run (Johnson run)
Rice—FG Parsons 41
ND—FG Hackett 42
ND—Culver 19 run (Hackett kick)
Rice—FG Parsons 46
ND—Ismail 83 kickoff return (Hackett kick)
ND—FG Hackett 26
ND—Jabasz 6 run (kick failed)
Rice—Safety, Stone 63 conversion return
A—59,075

	Rice	ND
First downs	16	24
Rushes-yards	34-32	52-294
Passing	197	145
Return Yards	3	20
Comp-Att-Int	21-36-2	9-16-0
Punts	6-34	2-32
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-56	6-59
Time of Poss	33:22	26:28

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Rice, Cyphers 13-35, Henley 1-8, Williams 6-3, Notre Dame, Green 5-68, Brooks 9-52, Johnson 9-42, Rice 3-36, Culver 3-25, Watters 6-19, Sellers 4-19, Banks 3-13.

PASSING—Rice, Roper 21-35-1-197, Schrader 0-1-1-0. Notre Dame, Rice 3-8-0-80, K.Graham 6-10-0-65.

RECEIVING—Rice, Henley 7-47, Cyphers 4-36, Boudousquie 3-51, Williams 2-28, Turner 2-16, Cravin 2-12. Notre Dame, Green 2-28, Derek Brown 1-41, Johnson 1-28, Eilers 1-15, Ismail 1-11, Robb 1-11.

Miami 34, Tulsa 3

	1	2	3	4	
Tulsa	0	0	0	3	— 3
Miami	3	14	10	7	—34

Mia—FG Huerta 29
Mia—Bethel 33 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)
Mia—Conley 19 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)
Mia—Bethel 30 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)
Mia—FG Huerta 27
Mia—Brown 27 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
Tul—FG Fuess 34
A—38,196

	TU	UM
First downs	11	33
Rushes-yards	32-19	38-232
Passing yards	158	340
Return Yards	16	43
Passes	14-37-1	28-47-1
Punts	10-38	3-47
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-67	13-93
Time of Poss	30:16	29:44

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Tulsa, Beasley 6-17, Adams 7-15, Miami, Fla., Conley 13-116, Gary 9-41

Passing—Tulsa, Rubley 14-36-1-158, Beasley 0-1-0-0. Miami, Fla., Walsh 22-39-1-263, Erickson 6-8-0-77

Receiving—Tulsa, Bitson 4-73, Adams 3-30. Miami, Fla., Brown 6-91, Bethel 5-94.

College Scores

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 28, Buffalo 20
Alfred 9, Canisius 3
Allegheny 10, Ohio Wesleyn 3
American Intl. 13, Shepherd 12
Amherst 30, Trinity, Conn. 21
Army 28, Air Force 15
Assumption 17, MIT 14
Bentley 15, Merrimack 13
Bethany,W.Va. 27, Thiel 24
Boston U. 24, Harvard 23
Bowdoin 10, Bates 6
Bridgewater,Mass. 34, W. New England 0
Bucknell 35, Lehigh 32
Catholic U. 27, Siena 0
Cent. Connecticut St. 28, S. Connecticut 14
Clarion 13, California, Pa. 3
Colby 20, Middlebury 16
Connecticut 21, Delaware 20
Cornell 28, Yale 0
Dartmouth 20, Columbia 10
Dickinson 21, Gettysburg 7
Duquesne 9, St. Francis, Pa. 0
East Carolina 34, Temple 17
East Stroudsburg 3, Cheyney 0
Fairmont St. 25, Salem, W.Va. 3
Fordham 27, Pace 0
Franklin & Marshall 33, Johns Hopkins 14
Geneva 17, Mercyhurst 0
Grove City 3, John Carroll 2
Hamilton 24, Tufts 23
Hofstra 28, Hobart 7
Indiana, Pa. 32, Bloomsburg 7
Iona 16, Kings Point 6
Juniata 51, Wilkes 12
Kentucky St. 14, Glenville St. 8
Lowell 48, Mass.-Boston 7
Maine 37, Brown 10
Millersville 59, Kutztown 12
Montclair St. 6, Jersey City St. 0
Moravian 28, Albright 3
New Hampshire 58, Villanova 7
Newport News 21, Dist. of Columbia 0
Nichols 26, Curry 22
Northeastern 24, Rhode Island 19
Penn 31, Lafayette 17
Penn St. 17, Maryland 10
Pittsburgh 20, Rutgers 10
Plymouth St. 50, Maine Maritime 6
Princeton 45, Colgate 13
RPI 20, St. Lawrence 17
Rochester 46, Brockport St. 0
Shippensburg 24, Lock Haven 10
Slippery Rock 14, Edinboro 14, tie
Springfield 56, C.W. Post 21
St. John Fisher 3, Marist 0
St. John's, NY 31, Georgetown, D.C. 6
Stonehill 27, Providence 14
Susquehanna 23, Lycoming 0
Swarthmore 15, W. Maryland 7
Syracuse 49, Navy 21
Towson St. 31, New Haven 17
Union, N.Y. 10, Norwich 8
Wash. & Jeff. 14, Carnegie-Mellon 6
West Chester 34, Mansfield 14
West Liberty 12, W. Va. Wesleyn 7
Westminster, Pa. 21, Buffalo St. 7
Widener 46, Upsala 8
Williams 19, Wesleyan 0
Worcester St. 7, Fitchburg St. 0

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 39, Clark Col. 0
Alcorn St. 24, Miss. Valley St. 3
Appalachian St. 42, W. Carolina 21
Auburn 38, S. Mississippi 8
Austin Peay 16, Tennessee St. 12
Bridgewater,Va. 30, Randolph-Macon 0
Catawba 45, Guilford 14
Citadel 20, Marshall 3
Clemson 37, North Carolina 14
Cumberland, Ky. 15, Wabash 10
Delaware St. 37, N. Carolina A&T 7
Delta St. 28, Valdosta St. 28, tie
E. Kentucky 27, Middle Tenn. 14
E. Tennessee St. 31, Davidson 28
Eartham 28, Campbellsville 12
Elon 22, Newberry 12
Emory & Henry 21, Samford 19
Florida A&M 34, Howard U. 17
Florida St. 59, South Carolina 0
Furman 10, Tn.-Chattanooga 7
Georgetown, Ky. 32, Ky. Wesleyan 0
Georgia 28, Florida 3
Georgia Southern 27, James Madison 13
Georgia Tech 34, VMI 7
Grambling St. 34, Alabama St. 0
Hampton U. 37, W. Virginia Tech 6
Jacksonville St. 31, Troy St. 3
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 13
LSU 19, Alabama 18
Lambuth Coll. 36, Cent. Methodist 16
Lenoir Rhyne 49, Mars Hill 14
Liberty 24, Cent. Florida 7
Livingstone 19, Fayetteville St. 13
Louisville 13, Virginia Tech 3
Maryville, Tenn. 22, Tenn. Wesleyan 7
Massachusetts 26, Richmond 16
McNeese St. 37, Sam Houston St. 0
Memphis St. 20, SW Louisiana 3
Miami, Fla. 34, Tulsa 3
Morehead St. 20, Tennessee Tech 3
Morgan St. 21, Elizabeth City St. 0
N.C. Central 33, Johnson C. Smith 24
Otterbein 17, Centre 14
Southern U. 20, Bethune-Cookman 13
Tenn.-Martin 41, Livingston St. 11
Tennessee 10, Boston College 7
Tulane 14, Mississippi 9
Union, Ky. 16, Urbana 14
Virginia 19, N. Carolina St. 14
Virginia Union 29, S. Carolina St. 6
Wake Forest 35, Duke 16
Washington & Lee 10, Ursinus 6
West Georgia 16, North Alabama 0
William & Mary 30, Wofford 14
Winston-Salem 16, Bowie St. 14

MIDWEST

Adrian 24, Kalamazoo 0
Akron 52, New Mexico St. 7
Alma 17, Albion 7
Anderson 42, Defiance 24
Augustana,Ill. 14, Millikin 12
Augustana,S.D. 37, Mankato St. 18
Aurora 10, Concordia, Ill. 7
Baker 41, Mid-Am Nazarene 7
Baldwin-Wallace 27, Marietta 14
Beloit 21, Lake Forest 18
Benedictine,Kan. 31, Lincoln, Mo. 12
Bethany, Kan. 40, Friends 6
Buena Vista 49, William Penn 0
Butler 27, St. Ambrose 0
Capital 14, Heidelberg 7
Carleton 17, St. Thomas, Minn. 16
Carthage 19, Elmhurst 10
Case Western 21, Oberlin 7
Cent. Iowa 44, Dubuque 8
Cent. Michigan 42, Ohio U. 10
Cent. Missouri 13, SW Baptist 10
Colorado 45, Missouri 6
Concordia, Wis. 52, Mount Senario 12
Cornell, Iowa 25, Coe 21
Dayton 55, Valparaiso 6
Dickinson St. 48, Mayville St. 3
Doane 23, Hastings 10
E. Illinois 6, W. Kentucky 0
E. Michigan 20, Toledo 19
Evangel 34, William Jewell 8
Evansville 42, Mac Murray 9
Fort Hays St. 22, Washburn 14
Franklin 34, Hanover 13
Frostburg St. 10, Tiffin 0
Graceland 12, Missouri Val. 0
Grand Valley St. 34, Northwd, Mich. 2
Greenville 29, Eureka 0
Gustav Adolphus 47, Concordia, Moor. 20
Hamline 10, Augsburg 0
Hillsdale 22, Indianapolis 7
Illinois 21, Indiana 20
Illinois Col. 22, Grinnell 0
Illinois Wesleyn 20, North Park 13
Iowa 35, Northwestern 10
Kansas 30, Kansas St. 12
Kansas Wesleyn 34, Tabor 0
Kearney St. 37, Wayne, Neb. 0
Kent St. 31, Bowling Green 19
Kenyon 8, Denison 7
Lawrence 21, Ripon 3
Macalester 19, Bethel, Minn. 7
McPherson 19, Sterling 10
Michigan 22, Minnesota 7
Michigan St. 48, Purdue 3
Michigan Tech 28, St. Norbert 13
Midland 13, Dana 7
Mo. Western 16, Mo. Southern 13
Monmouth, Ill. 49, Knox 6
Moorhead St. 13, Minn.-Duluth 3
Mount Union 31, Wittenberg 7
Muskingum 29, Ohio Northern 10
N. Dakota St. 23, Nebraska-Omaha 5
N. Illinois 16, W. Illinois 6
N. Michigan 23, Cent. St., Ohio 7
NE Missouri 13, Missouri-Rolla 12
Nebraska 51, Iowa St. 16
Nebraska Wesleyn 24, Concordia, Neb. 14
North Central 21, Drake 20
North Dakota 24, South Dakota 9
Northern St.,S.D. 20, Minn.-Morris 17
Northwestern, Iowa 33, SW Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 54, Rice 11
Ohio St. 34, Wisconsin 12
Olivet 6, Hope 0
Peru St. 39, Iowa Weslyn 0
Pittsburg St. 21, Emporia St. 11
Quincy 35, Principia 7
Rocky Mountain 26, Chadron St. 19
Rose-Hulman 27, Rhodes 0
S. Dakota St. 28, N. Colorado 3
SE Missouri 37, NW Missouri St. 13
SW Missouri St. 28, S. Illinois 24
Saginaw Val. St. 12, Ferris St. 0
Simpson 21, Loras 14
Sioux Falls 37, Mary 13
St. Cloud St. 43, Morningside 9
St. Francis, Ill. 25, Ill. Benedictine 17
St. John's, Minn. 34, St. Olaf 31
St. Joseph's, Ind. 14, Ashland 7
St. Mary's, Kan. 21, Southwestern, Kan. 10
Tarkio 56, Culver-Stockton 12
Taylor 42, Manchester 14
Valley City St. 35, Huron 0
W. Michigan 16, Ball St. 13
Wartburg 10, Luther 7
Washington, Mo. 27, Chicago 24
Wayne, Mich. 25, Findlay 18
West Virginia 51, Cincinnati 13
Westmar 33, Dakota St. 6
Wheaton 24, Carroll, Wis. 16
Wilmington, Ohio 27, Bluffton 24
Winona St. 26, Bemidji St. 19
Wis.-Eau Claire 39, Wis.-Stout 28
Wis.-Oshkosh 15, Wis. Superior 7
Wis. Whitewater 52, Wis.-La Crosse 22
Youngstown St. 25, Indiana St. 7

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Monticello 35, Henderson St. 13
Ark. Pine Bluff 28, Knoxville 13
Arkansas 33, Baylor 3
Arkansas St. 28, Illinois St. 10
Arkansas Tech 34, Ouachita 14
Austin Col. 43, Sul Ross St. 13
Cent. St., Okla. 12, Cameron 10
Houston 66, Texas 15
Millsaps 10, Trinity, Tex. 6
Mississippi Col. 16, Lamar 14
NE Oklahoma 28, NW Oklahoma 7
NW Louisiana 25, North Texas 17
Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 28
SE Oklahoma 29, E. Central U. 7
SW Oklahoma 9, Langston 0
Stephen F Austin 30, Nicholls St. 7
Texas A&M 56, Louisiana Tech 17
Texas Tech 23, Texas Christian 10

FAR WEST

Arizona 16, Washington 13
Cal-Santa Barbara 13, San Diego 10
Cent. Washington 56, E. Oregon 13
Colorado Mines 41, Fort Lewis 35
Idaho 32, Nevada-Reno 31
Long Beach St. 34, San Jose St. 13
Menlo 27, Azusa Pacific 24
Mesa, Colo. 71, Adams St. 21
Montana 17, Montana St. 3
Montana Tech 28, W. Montana 16
N Mex Highlands 38, Panhandle St. 29
Pac. Lutheran 35, Lewis & Clark 14
Pacific, Ore. 23, Willamette 21
Puget Sound 42, Simon Fraser 3
Southern Cal 35, California 3
UCLA 16, Oregon 6
Utah 46, Colorado St. 7
Utah St. 17, Nev.-Las Vegas 10
W. New Mexico 31, Western St. Colo. 0
W. Oregon 22, S. Oregon 3
W. Washington 30, Whitworth 12
Washington St. 24, Stanford 21
Weber St. 51, E. Washington 30
Wyoming 51, Texas-El Paso 6

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"But I'm not down on my team. They played their tails off and we had basically a freshman squad out there on the court and I can see the future and it is bright for us. You can tell that from the number of freshmen we placed on the all-tournament team."

On the benching of Rice, Franklin said, "Sydney is going to have to make up his mind if he really wants to be a part of this team. He has a world of ability, but he is going to have to play by my rules."

Franklin wouldn't discuss what "rules" Rice broke, saying, "I don't want to get into that. Let's just say he's got to determine if he has a future here."

The Chaps fought Jacksonville on even terms for one half with the score knotted 44-44 at the half, mainly on the 22-point first half by freshman Fred Campbell. Campbell made the all-tournament team, but scored only three points in the second half. Tim Owens, another freshman and all-tourney pick, scored 17. Darrell Eaton of Jacksonville was held to eight points, but he had a great tournament and made the all-tournament team.

Jacksonville coach Vernon Harton, who coached Big Spring from 1958 to 1960, said he likes this edition of Jaguars.

"We're not as good as we were at the end of last season when we went to the national tournament, but we have more bench strength with speed and size than last year. We lost three good starters last year, but we might be better somewhere down the road," said Harton.

Asked if he had a Venezuelan recruiting connection, he said, "Well, that kind of thing sort of snowballs. We got one player down there and he talked about how well he was treated and others came. We put them in a grammer program and when they can handle the language, we bring them in."

In the battle for third place, an aggressive South Plains College team scored a 109-87 victory over Cisco Junior College as Ron Shields scored 23 of his 31 points in the first half. SPC also got 26 points from Jeff Stern and 24 from Keith Stewart while Lewis Hicks led Cisco with 23. Shields and Stewart were all-tournament selections.

Barton County won consolation honors with a 99-84 win over Garden City in a battle of two teams from Kansas that play in the same conference. Kenny Williams led the winners with 28 points and Randy Devall had 26 for Garden City. Devall and Williams were both all-tournament picks.

Howard College mashed Cedar Valley 115-52 in the seventh place game as Charles Moore poured in 26 points to lead the way. Howard's Terrance Lewis was an all-tournament pick.

Championship

Jacksonville College (96): Carl Herrera, 17-13 4-5 30; Armando Becker, 5-7 3-4 14; Jose Echnique 6-7 1-2 13; George Conner 4-11 1-2 9; Mike Thornton, 2-7 3-4 9; Darryl Eaton 3-10 1-2 8; Jose Hernandez, 2-2 1-4 5; Malloy Nesmith, 2-2 0-0 4; Lester James, 2-3 0-2 4 Totals: 39-66 14-25 96.

Midland College (74): Fred Campbell, 11-16 1-1 29; Tim Owens, 7-22 2-2 17; Kethus Hanks, 5-8 1-2 13; Randy Williams, 2-8 1-3 7; Charles McCovery, 3-14 1-3 7; Kerwin Harris, 1-2 0-1 2; Troy Taylor 1-3 0-0 2; Steve Overstreet, 0-4 1-2 1; Eric Golightly, 0-2 0-0 0; Louis Clay, 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 30-80 7-14 74.

Third Place

South Plains (109): Ron Shields, 13-16 5-5 31; Jeff Stern, 12-14 2-5 26; Keith Stewart, 11-15 2-4 24; Darion Newsome, 4-7 2-3 10; Alex Wright, 2-3 1-3 5; Tyrone Maxey, 2-4 0-0 4; Scott Moore, 1-1 1-1 3; Sammy Simpson, 1-4 0-0 2; John Goodwin, 0-0 1-2 1; Ron Teamer, 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 47-69 14-24 109.

Cisco (87): Lewis Hicks, 6-14 9-11 23; Tyrone Williams, 7-10 5-8 19; Mark Chambers, 6-10 2-3 14; Linwood Lambert, 5-13 1-5 11; Eric Brown, 2-10 2-2 7; Bryant Bond, 2-7 2-2 7; Dell Anderson, 1-2 0-0 3; Adrian Hill, 1-3 1-1 3; Andre Colbert 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 30-69 22-33 87.

Consolation

Barton County (99): Kenny Williams, 13-16 1-4 28; Jackie Jones, 6-11 5-6 17; J.T. Marshall, 3-5 5-7 12; Seal McCall, 3-6 4-4 10; James Veal, 4-6, 1-2 9; Lamar Mattier, 3-7 2-3 8; Bill Murry, 4-5 0-1 8; Norvett Jacques, 3-5 1-3 7; Mike haynes 0-0 0-2 0. Totals: 39-61 19-32 99.

Garden City (84): Randy Devall, 8-23 8-10 26; Mike Johnson, 6-12 8-10 26; Dawone Maxwell, 6-10 2-2 19; Dennis Chambers, 5-13 2-2 14; Rod Valdez, 2-4 1-2 6; Shon Ridge, 1-4 0-0 3; T.J. Pugh, 1-6 0-0 2; Mark Fox, 1-2 0-0 2; James Caldwell, 0-1 0-2 0; Jerod Handy, 0-1 0-0 0; Dean Cramer, 0-3 0-0 0. Totals: 30-79 20-33 84.

Seventh Place

Cedar Valley (52): Will Wasson, 7-12 2-2 17; Patrick Jackson, 2-10 5-6 10; Charles Caldwell, 3-11 3-4 9; Travis Collins, 2-8 1-1 5; Frank Sanders, 1-8 2-2 4; Darrian Sneed 0-5 3-4 3; Sean Cassidy, 0-3 2-2 2; Nick Kelly, 1-3 0-1 2; Stacy Williams, 0-3 0-1 0. Totals: 16-64 18-23 52.

Howard College (115): Charles Moore, 12-14 2-3 26; Bryant Smith 5-10 6-6 17; Terrence Lewis, 4-9 4-4 13; Larry Pettigrew, 4-8 2-3 11; Frank Henderson, 4-7 2-2 11; Carlos Thunn, 4-4 3-3 11; Willie McCaster, 3-5 2-3 8; Kenny Carter, 2-2 0-0 4; Mark Lockhard, 2-3 0-2 4; Michael New 1-3 2-2 4; Natan Vierriea, 2-3 0-0 4; Keith Gillespie, 0-0 2-2 2. Totals: 43-68 25-30 115.

COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 2C)

Trigg, who suffered three interceptions, scored on a 1-yard run to close to 42-14 in the third. The Lions also lost three fumbles in the game to halt other drives.

Stephen F. Austin 30
Nicholls St. 7

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Todd Hammel passed for three touchdowns and running back Larry Centers carried for 155 yards to help Stephen F. Austin over Nicholls St.

The win boost SFA, ranked third in Division 1-AA, to an 8-1 seasons. The Colonels fall to 5-4 for the season.

The Colonels got their lone score on a 59-yard pass to Bernard Sellers from Bobby McDonald to close to 23-7.

Jackson St. 26, Texas Southern 0

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lewis Tillman rushed for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Jackson State to a 26-0 shutout of Texas Southern in Southwestern Athletic Conference football action Saturday night.

Host Jackson State, winning for the 24th straight time in the conference, improved to 6-0-2 overall and 6-0 in the SWAC, while Texas Southern remains winless at 0-10 and 0-7.

Tillman put the Tigers up early on a 3-yard run.

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park racetrack. Several of the races were simulcasts of the Breeders Cup races from Churchill Downs in Kentucky. The final two races were simulcast from Santa Anita Park in California.

First — 400 yards. Miss Native Cash 30.40, 8.40, 4.20; Bugs Bright Dancer 4.20, 2.60; Stormin Ettawa 3.60. T — 21.70

Second — 6 furlongs. Playboy Doug 7.00, 4.00, 3.40; Blade Dancer 5.80, 3.40; High Aspect 6.60. T — 1.12

Daily Double — $116.60

First Half Twin Trifecta — $193.20

Third — 1 mile. Colonel Gem 8.20, 4.00, 3.40; Splatter Dab 6.60, 3.60; Bradley's Musical 3.00. T — 1:39.4

Second Half Twin Trifecta — No winners. Carryover — $10,894

Quinela — $28.20

Fourth — 6 furlongs. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Sprint) Gulch 9.80, 7.00, 5.00; Play The King 127.40, 53.40; Afleet 15.60. T — 1:10.2.

Quinela — $342.80

Exacta — $899.60

Fifth — 1 and 1-16th mile. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Juv. Fillies) Open Mind 3.00, 3.00, 2.40; Darby Shuffle (no payoffs available) Lea Lucinda (no payoffs available) T — 1:46.3.

Quinela — $29.60

Exacta — $42.60

Sixth — 1½ miles. Personal Essay 3.00, 2.10, 2.10; Winning Colors 2.40, 2.10; Goodbye Halo 2.10. T — 1:52

Quinela — $8.00

Exacta — $8.00.

Seventh — 1 mile. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Mile) Mieage 6.80, 5.80, 3.20; Steavien 8.40, 5.80; Simply Majestic 5.20. T — 1:38.3

Quinela — $52.60

Exacta — $71.40

Eighth — 1 and 1-16th miles. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Juvenile) Is It True 24.00, 3.60, 3.20; Easy Goer 2.20, 2.10; Tagel 3.00. T — 1:48.3

Quinela — $9.00

Exacta — $41.80

Ninth — 1¼ miles. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Turf) Great Communicator 19.20, 5.00, 3.20; Sunshine Forever 3.20, 2.20; Indian Skimmer 2.60. T — 2:35.1

Quinela — $18.80

Exacta — $41.20

Tenth — 1¼ miles. (Simulcast of Breeders' Cup Classic) Alysheba 3.80, 3.40, 2.60; Seeking The Gold 6.60, 4.40; Waquoit 3.40. T — 2:04.4

Quinela — $21.80

Exacta — $29.80

Eleventh — 870 yards. Sevil Charlie 10.60, 5.40, 3.80; Valid Request 7.40, 6.20; Flight 102 4.60. T — 45.23

Trifecta — $435.80

Twelfth — 6 furlongs. Sum Day Flowers 11.20, 5.00, 4.00; Otta Miss 5.00, 3.80; Luv Ya T 3.60. T — 1:13.1

Thirteenth — 1 mile. Disciple 11.40, 3.80, 3.20; Unicate 2.80, 2.40; Veronica's Star 3.20. T — 1:40.0

Big Q — $182.60.

Trifecta — $156.80

Fourteenth — 6½ furlongs. (Simulcast of Marvich Hcp from Santa Anita) Dr. Brent 50.80, 21.80, 12.40; Serve N' Volley 9.60, 8.80; Caballo De Oro 3.60. T — 1:15.4.

Quinela — $109.60

Exacta — $287.00

Fifteenth — 1 mile. (Simulcast from Santa Anita) Savor Faire 11.60, 5.00, 3.00; Top Layer 7.40, 6.80; No Money Down 8.60. T — 1:37.1.

Quinela — $68.00.

Exacta — $132.20.

Daily Double — $686.60.

Trifecta — $2,326.80.

Handle — $381,984.

Attendance — 2,845.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1½
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	½
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	½
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	½
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Miami	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	½
Golden State	0	0	.000	½
Sacramento	0	0	.000	½
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1

SECOND 10

LSU slips past 'Bama for top spot in SEC

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — David Browndyke's 34-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining lifted 13th-ranked Louisiana State to a comeback victory over No. 18 Alabama in a Southeastern Conference first-place showdown.

LSU, 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the SEC, overcame a 15-0 first-half deficit to climb into a share of the SEC lead with Georgia, which defeated Florida 26-3 earlier in the day.

Alabama fell to 6-2 and 4-2, with the setback marking the first time since 1955 that the Crimson Tide has lost two games in Bryant-Denny Stadium in a season. Mississippi upset the Tide four weeks ago.

Tom Hodson, stymied throughout the first half by the Alabama defense, sparked the winning field goal drive. He completed a 22-yard pass to Eddie Fuller and passes of 12 and 30 yards to Tony Moss.

Philip Doyle, who missed a 54-yard field goal try on the game's final play, gave Alabama an 18-16 lead midway through the period when he kicked a 20-yarder, his fourth of the game.

David Smith completed six of seven passes for 50 yards in the 16-play, 71-yard drive leading up to Doyle's kick.

Alabama appeared headed for a rout of the Bengals in the first half, dominating play but settling too often for field goals.

No. 14 Michigan 22, Minnesota 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Gillette kicked five field goals and Tony Boles rushed for 184 yards on 32 carries to lead No. 13 Michigan past Big Ten rival Minnesota and claim the Little Brown Jug trophy.

Michigan, leaders of the Big Ten, improved to 6-2-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the conference. A Michigan win over Illinois next week would put the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl. The Gophers fell to 2-5-2 and 0-4-2.

The victory was costly for Michigan, however. Starting quarterback Michael Taylor broke his collarbone on Michigan's first play from scrimmage and is out for the season.

Gillette's effort broke the Michigan single-game record of four field goals set by Bob Wood in 1975 and tied by Bob Bergeron in 1984.

Greg McMurtry caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Demetrius Brown in the fourth quarter for Michigan's other score.

Michigan gained 253 yards on the ground and 115 through the air. Boles' effort marked the fourth time this season that he has gained over 150 yards in one game. The Michigan record of five in a season is held by Jamie Morris and Rob Lytle.

"The Little Brown Jug" is a trophy that has been awarded to the winner of Michigan-Minnesota games since 1909.

No. 16 Syracuse 49, Navy 21

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Tailback Robert Drummond rushed for two touchdowns and threw one of two scoring passes by a Syracuse running back as the 16th-ranked Orangemen demolished Navy, setting a home winning-streak record.

Syracuse, 7-1, won for the 14th straight time at the Carrier Dome, surpassing a 13-game winning streak set between 1957 and 1960. Syracuse's last loss in the Carrier Dome was Sept. 27, 1986, to Rutgers, 16-10.

Syracuse dominated the game from the outset, scoring 21 points in the opening quarter.

Drummond took a pitch from quarterback Todd Philcox and threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rob Moore on Syracuse's first play from scrimmage, giving the Orangemen a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

Syracuse drove 92 yards on its next possession, with Drummond scoring from the 1.

Late in the first period, Syracuse used its halfback pass play again, with tailback Michael Owens firing a 28-yard touchdown pass to Deval Glover.

Navy, 3-6, was held to 14 total yards in the first quarter. The Midshipmen held the ball 18½ minutes in the first half, but failed to score.

No. 17 Clemson 37, N Carolina 14

CLEMSON, S.C. — Terry Allen rushed for a season-high 167 yards and one touchdown as No. 17 Clemson defeated North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

The Tigers, seeking a third straight ACC title, are now 7-2 and 5-1 in the league. Clemson came into the day tied with North Carolina State and Maryland for first.

The Wolfpack played at Virginia on Saturday, while Maryland faced Penn State in a nonconference game.

The Tar Heels, 1-8 and 1-4, made a game of it for a while mainly because of Clemson's turnovers.

The Tigers, who had nine turnovers in their first eight games, made three miscues in the first 17½ minutes and trailed 10-7 with 12:36 left in the half. But two scores in the final 8½ minutes helped boost the Tigers past the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels' lone first-half touchdown came after Arlington Nunn inadvertently touched the football on a punt.

No. 19 Georgia 26, Florida 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tim Worley rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as 19th-ranked Georgia stayed atop the Southeastern Conference standings with a victory over slumping Florida.

Worley, who scored on runs of 1 and 51 yards in the fourth quarter, went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season early in the first half and finished the day with 1,110 yards through nine games.

John Thomas also scored on a 22-yard pass from Wayne Johnson and John Kasay kicked field goals of 47 and 45 yards to help Georgia improved its record to 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the SEC, and give Coach Vince Dooley his 199th career victory.

Only nine Division I-A coaches have won 200 games.

The Bulldogs, who started the day tied for the conference lead with Auburn, Alabama and Louisiana State, can clinch at least a tie for the league title with a victory at Auburn next week.

Florida, losing for the fourth consecutive time, fell to 5-4 overall, 3-3 in the conference despite the return of star tailback Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 68 yards on 19 carries after sitting out three weeks with a sprained left knee.

The Gators have lost nine of the last 11 games in the neutral-site series — played in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl since 1933 — and face the possibility of closing out the season without winning again after getting off to a 5-0 start.

Three-point underdogs Saturday, Coach Galen Hall's team was limited to John David Francis' 44-yard field goal in the third quarter and will not be favored in remaining games at Kentucky and Florida State.



AP Laserphoto

Michigan tailback Tony Boles steams up the middle against Minnesota in first half action Saturday.

Illinois 21, No. 20 Indiana 20

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Jeff George fired a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bellamy with 26 seconds left in the game Saturday to lead Illinois to a 21-20 victory over 20th-ranked Indiana in a matchup of Big Ten teams.

The victory improved the Illini record to 5-3-1, including a 4-1-1 mark in the Big Ten. Indiana fell to 6-2-1 and 4-2.

George had cut the Hoosiers' lead to five points late in the fourth quarter with a 21-yard scoring pass to Shawn Wax, after a freak fumble recovery and touchdown by Indiana had dimmed Illinois' chances.

Rangers' Krevit statebound

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Greenwood High cross-country runner Michelle Krevit qualified for the state Class 3A cross-country meet with an eighth-place in the girls Region I meet at Mae Simmons Park here Saturday.

Krevit posted a two-mile time of 12:01, not far behind the 12:18 of winner Lori Lovell of Sanford-Fritch. Krevit will be the only Ranger competitor at the state meet, since the GHS girls placed fourth in team standings and the Ranger boys seventh.

Senior Kane Harris led the Greenwood boys with a 5,000-meter time of 17:19. Clint's Eddie Rocha won the boys division with a time of 16:07.

The state meet is Saturday in Georgetown.

Girls
Team Standings

Perryton 36, Canyon 40, Dimmitt 106, Greenwood 147, Breckinridge 180, Muleshoe 195, Febens 199, Lubbock Cooper 205, Bowie 219, Wylie 241, Brownfield 247, Decatur 287.

Greenwood Results

8. Michelle Krevit, 13:01; 16. Sherri Burcham, 14:09; 39. Tabitha Stanley, 14:09; 50. Tammy Anderson, 14:30; 62. Caroline Cranford, 14:59; 67. Celeste Tucker, 15:03; 82. Phaeng Phanoos, 16:34.

Boys
Team Standings

Canyon 33, Febens 94, Clint 105, Brownfield 113, Perryton 153, Seminole 157, Greenwood 173, Muleshoe 188, Decatur 226, Wylie 240, Breckinridge 262, Iowa Park 314, Dimmitt 318.

Greenwood Results

17. Kane Harris, 17:19; 28. Bryan Dean, 18:09; 39. Richard Dennis, 18:37; 45. Jesse Sharp, 18:59; 53. Lee Gatling, 19:15; 76. Robert Duran, 20:14; 78. Quincy Carlisle, 20:21.

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Rumors mill has Mattingly being traded to Rangers

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — General managers, meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., tossed around a lot of names last week as they continued or initiated trade talks, but none of the names was bigger than Don Mattingly and none of the trade possibilities was more explosive than the proposed 10-player deal between the Yankees and the Texas Rangers.

The trade's groundwork was laid well before the general managers' meetings. It would send Mattingly, Mike Pagliarulo and Bobby Meacham to the Rangers for a seven-player package that includes Pete O'Brien, Jose Guzman, Mitch Williams and Steve Buechele.

At one point, the proposal also included a pair of veteran pitchers, Rick Rhoden of the Yankees and Charlie Hough of the Rangers, but they were dropped as the discussion developed.

WILL THE trade be made? Probably not, but the Yankees are tempted because of the two pitchers, Guzman and Williams, and the swap of third basemen, Pagliarulo for Buechele. However, they are concerned about replacing Mattingly with O'Brien, who has been a productive hitter but not in Mattingly's class.

O'Brien, in fact, dropped off in production this year just as Mattingly did. In the previous three seasons, O'Brien drove in between 88 and 92 runs and hit 22 or 23 home runs. In three of the previous four seasons, he batted between .286 and .290. This year he batted .272, knocked in 71 runs and hit 16 home runs.

A left-handed hitter like Mattingly, O'Brien will be 31 next February; Mattingly will be 28 next April. O'Brien will earn $700,000 next season, Mattingly $2.2 million.

THE KEY players for the Yankees would be the pitchers. Guzman, 25, a right-hander, is a starter who appeals greatly to the Yankees. He had a 9-6 record and a 3.36 earned run average at the All-Star Game break but slumped afterward when he suffered back and shoulder problems.

Williams, 24, is a left-handed reliever the Yankees would use as a replacement for Dave Righetti, who would join Guzman in the reconstructed starting rotation. Williams, whose fastball travels in the 90s, led the Rangers in saves with 18 (in 27 opportunities) and struck out 61 batters in 66 innings, but he also continued to have control problems, walking 47. Manager Dallas Green, the Yankees' new pitching expert, thinks he could correct the control problems.

THE YANKEES also like the idea of exchanging Pagliarulo for Buechele. The 1988 numbers help explain why:

Pagliarulo .216, 15 home runs, 67 RBI, 104 strikeouts, 19 errors in 125 games.

Buechele .250, 16 home runs, 58 RBI, 79 strikeouts, 16 errors in 155 games.

If the Yankees decide to make the trade, they would also receive some backup players, such as Curtis Wilkerson for the infield and Bob Brower for the outfield.

The feeling at Yankee Stadium, however, is that they will not say yes to the Rangers, nor to anyone else who wants Mattingly. But the Texas package is tempting, which is why the Yankees are still pondering it. Furthermore, the lack of availability of successful relief pitchers as free agents might prompt the Yankees to consider the deal more seriously.

ALYSHEBA

(Continued from Page 1C)

It was so dark that before the race began at 5:33 p.m., the track announcer asked the crowd to "please avoid using your flash cameras when the horses come down the stretch" so as not to spook them.

Alysheba ran 1¼ miles under 126 pounds on a muddy track in 2:04 4-5 and paid a winning mutuel of $5.

The seventh victory in nine starts this year solidified his shot at horse of the year. There will be support for Personal Ensign for that honor, too.

The 4-year-old filly, owned by Ogden Phipps and ridden by Randy Romero, thrilled the crowd of 71,237 with her courageous performance.

Winning Colors led every step of the way, except for the final stride, when Personal Ensign nailed the victory.

Personal Ensign was fifth with three-eighths of a mile to go and was still third with an eighth of a mile remaining. She appeared beaten.

"Courage is a good word to describe her," McGaughey said. "This race is a tribute to her; the way she does everything so easily — racing or training. She doesn't try to fool me."

She had a lot of people fooled for quite a while on Saturday.

It also was a brilliant effort by the 3-year-old Winning Colors.

"I was disappointed for only a second," Lukas said, "because she got beat by a great filly.

"When they started breeding thoroughbred horses back here in Kentucky a couple hundred years ago, two horses like that are what they had in mind, and I think a race like that was what they had in mind."

Personal Ensign carried 123 pounds over 1⅛ miles in 1:52 and paid $3.

Lukas' first two winners, Gulch, $13.60 and Open Mind, $3.40 as part of a five-horse entry, were both ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who before Saturday had won just one Breeders' Cup race in 25 tries.

Gulch also raced for the last time on Saturday. Also heading for retirement is Miesque, who scored the biggest winning margin of the day — four lengths over the Lukas-trained Steinlen.

Miesque, part of an entry with Blushing John, paid $6.

Great Communicator paid $26.80 after upsetting Sunshine Forever and Indian Skimmer in the 1⅛-mile Turf.

Great Communicator earned $900,000. The winners of the five $1 million races each won $450,000.

Three-way tie possible even in junior high

From Staff Reports

A possible three-way tie in the Midland-Odessa eighth-grade football league was set up when Odessa Nimitz handed Midland Goddard its first defeat of the year Saturday.

Nimitz and Goddard, both 7-1, are joined at the top by Alamo, a 51-0 winner over Odessa Bowie Saturday. In other MOC action, San Jacinto rapped Odessa Ector 40-6.

In seventh-grade American Conference play, Goddard White beat San Jacinto White 24-6, while Alamo Scarlet beat San Jacinto White 30-14. In National Conference play, San Jacinto White beat Alamo Scarlet 14-6, while Goddard White tripped San Jacinto Green 48-0.

In other National Conference seventh-grade games, Goddard Red downed Alamo Gray 26-0; Goddard Red's American Conference team also shut down Alamo Gray 18-14.

In freshman games, the Lee Freshman Maroon downed Odessa Nimitz 39-12 and in a game Thursday, the Lee Freshman White team downed Odessa Bowie 48-24.

A&I wallops Abilene Christian

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Freshman LaTwan Shephard had 41 and 78-yard interception returns for touchdowns as Texas A&I defeated Abilene Christian, 66-23, in a Lone Star Conference game here Saturday night.

The Javelinas scored on the ground and through the air, had a kickoff return for a touchdown and had a safety as they moved to 7-2 for the year and 5-1 in the LSC.

Texas A&I is tied with Angelo State and East Texas State for the conference lead with one weekend remaining. The Javelinas close with Angelo State Saturday in San Angelo.

Wide receiver Kerry Simien scored twice for the Javelinas, on a 68-yard reception from quarterback James Guidry and a 90-yard kickoff return, which opened the second half.

ACU's scores came on a two-yard run by Gerald Todd, a 15-yard pass from Robb McKinnon to Todd, a 44-yard pass from McKinnon to Sean Grady and a 24-yard field goal by Jim Gash.

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P175/80R13	25.12	P175/80R13	29.28	165/80SR13	28.40	P175/80B13	24.32	P235/60SR15	57.02
P185/80R13	26.26	P185/80R13	30.77	175/80SR14	30.82	P195/75B14	27.04	P245/60SR15	59.32
P185/75R14	27.09	P185/75R14	32.62	185/80SR14	33.88	P205/75B14	28.23	P255/60SR15	62.86
P195/75R14	28.06	P195/75R14	33.39	165/80SR15	31.89	P215/75B14	29.34	P275/60SR15	65.83
P205/75R14	28.91	P205/75R14	34.50	175/70SR13	29.33	P215/75B15	30.22	P215/60SR15	53.68
P215/75R14	29.81	P215/75R14	37.34	185/70SR13	31.34	P225/75B15	31.72	P185/70SR13	42.23
P205/75R15	30.35	P205/75R15	36.07	185/70SR14	33.52	P235/75B15	33.68	P185/70SR14	46.69
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P225/75R15	33.86	P225/75R15	39.76					P205/70SR14	49.48
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NOV 06 88



Half-marathon participants strut their stuff down Bluebird Lane, both coming and going.



Colleen Stewart, a volunteer at an aid station, hands out water along with some words of encouragement to tired runners.

MRT

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I went out hoping to run the first (3.3 mile) leg hard, coast the next six, and run the last three," Jackson said. The former Eastern New Mexico University star hasn't been able to train much because of his duties as defensive coordinator for the Jal High football team, however.

"I ran the Chili Pot run (in mid-October), then took two weeks off," Jackson said. "I ran 35 miles this week, but two weeks prior to this — nothing."

Women's winner Easterling also complained of a lack of training time. The Tarleton State University math professor said "I've been so busy at school that my training's been way down."

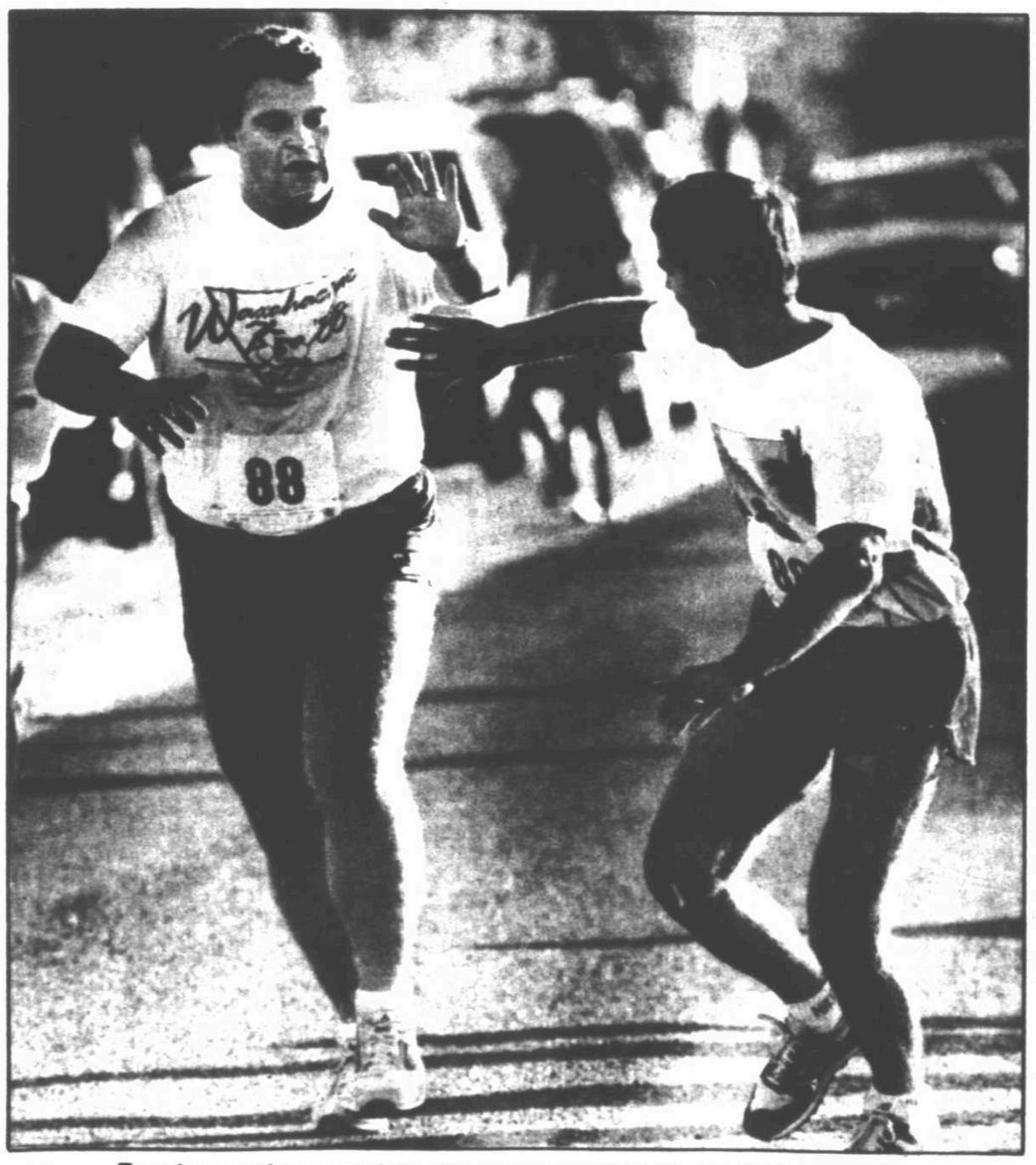
Nevertheless, the 38-year-old approached her PR of 1:25.

About 90 individuals completed the race, the youngest of whom was Midland High junior Wendrell Clark, 17, who finished her first 13.1 mile race in 1:56.16. John Kirwan, 64, was the oldest finisher in 1:58.10.

RACE NOTES: Local run fans may have sampled a once-in-a-lifetime event with Brantly's weekend visit. Brantly was the U.S. Olympic alternate in the 5,000-meter run this fall and holds personal bests of 13:44 for 5K and 28:10 for 10K.

His next race will be a 10K next weekend in Jacksonville, Fla. Brantly said the appearance fees he gets for speaking don't make him rich, but are a welcome supplement to his income.

"I don't know if you'd call it a living, more like a way to subsist," he said.



Two teammates complete the relay hand-off at the first exchange.



Runners are still grouped together during the first two miles of the race.



A bundled up Erin Montgomery, 2, watches runners zip past.

Photos by Doug Sehres



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

A disappointed Bulldog coach Doug McCutchen talks with reporters as Lee assistant Eddie Wolski offers consolation following the fateful coin flip early Saturday morning.

BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Midland High head coach Doug McCutchen, Lee's Earl Miller and Gary Gaines of Permian met at the Convoy Restaurant in the pre-dawn hours Saturday morning.

The flip actually took place at 1:19 a.m. All three tossed their coins at the same time, McCutchen using the silver dollar and Miller flipping a quarter given to him by "one of the kids," although he refused to say who had made the donation.

As a result of the toss, the Rebels face the Palo Duro Dons, 41-6 winners over Amarillo High yesterday for the runner-up spot in District 3-5A. Kickoff for the bi-district game at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium is 1 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday, Permian meets Amarillo Tascosa, also at Bivins.

"It's just one of those things," McCutchen understated. "Things can go bad in a toss like that. When you play this hard all season and you don't win it's disappointing, but I think two really good teams will represent the district."

"We're fortunate, there's no question about that," said Gaines, whose Panthers finished the season at 8-2 overall and 5-1 in district. "I'm happy for our kids. I don't know what I would have told them.

"Unfortunately, one good team has to stay at home. I have tremendous sympathy for Coach McCutchen, his staff and his team. Hopefully something like this will make us realize that this is a really cruel way to settle ties. We can use this as a positioning point."

The District 4-5A Executive Committee, comprised of superintendents and athletic directors from the seven teams in 4-5A, is responsible for how season-ending tie records are decided. There have been no plans discussed to change the current system of flipping a coin.

"You've got to be happy, but at the same time sad for Midland High School and Doug," said Miller, who embraced McCutchen after the flip. "We beat Permian and we're the No. 1 seed. We can't be more happy about that.

"But if I was Midland High, I'd be disappointed and feel that this is not a good way to settle a tie at all.

One man especially between an emotional rock and hard spot was Midland ISD athletic director Gil Bartosh. He cheered on one hand, and was less than satisfied on the other.

"I have really mixed emotions," he said. "Both teams had really great seasons. You have to feel for Doug and his football team. Midland High hasn't won district in 36 years. It's their best team since 1951.

"Doug's a class guy, though. He runs a class organization and those kids also have a lot of class. You have to have deep feelings for them.

"We knew one team had to lose. It's just sad one of them had to do it that way."

As for changing the present system of breaking ties, Bartosh added "we'll leave that up to the coaches' recommendations."

Rebs to meet Dons

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's sixth consecutive voyage into the Class 5A state playoffs will begin with a bi-district stop in Amarillo with a meeting against the Dons of Amarillo Palo Duro at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Palo Duro became District 3-5A's runnerup with a 41-6 victory over Amarillo High Saturday afternoon. The Dons own an 8-2 season mark, including a 20-17 loss to Amarillo Tascosa, 3-5A's other playoff representative who will face Odessa Permian, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday following the Lee-Palo Duro game.

Palo Duro and Lee have never met on the playoff trail. Lee lost the home-and-home flip with the Dons and are forced to make the long trip north as does Permian.

Tickets for the Lee-Palo Duro game will go on sale at the Midland Memorial Stadium ticket office at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Since all seats will be sold on a general admission basis, there will be no sale for season ticket holders.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. All children may sit with parents. Tickets will be sold through 1 p.m. Friday.

This will be Lee's eighth trip to the state playoffs and the Rebels own an overall record of 13-7.

Last year Lee advanced to the region round of the state playoffs before losing to the Arlington Colts, 27-7.

Lee Playoff Results

1974—Wichita Falls Rider 35, Midland Lee 8 (Bi-District). 0-1

1976—Midland Lee 17, Euless Trinity 0 (Bi-District); Arlington Sam Houston 38, Midland Lee 13 (Region). 1-1

1983—Midland Lee 30, Amarillo High 3 (Bi-District); Midland Lee 48, El Paso Irvin 14 (Area); Midland Lee 23, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 6 (Region); Midland Lee 20, Odessa Permian 0 (Quarterfinals); Midland Lee 35, Plano 14 (Semifinals); Converse Judson 25, Midland Lee 21 (Finals). 5-1

1984—Midland Lee 42, Plainview 7 (Bi-District); Midland Lee 41, El Paso Andress 6 (Area); Midland Lee 45, Fort Worth Richland 14 (Region); Odessa Permian 15, Midland Lee 14 (Quarterfinals). 3-1

1985—Midland Lee 13, Amarillo High 7 (Bi-District); Midland Lee 45, El Paso Andress 7 (Area); Irving MacArthur 24, Midland Lee 21 (Region). 2-1

1986—Amarillo High 14, Midland Lee 0 (Bi-District). 0-1

1987—Midland Lee 35, Amarillo High 7 (Bi-District); Midland Lee 49, El Paso Eastwood 14 (Area); Arlington 27, Midland Lee 7 (Region). 2-1

Overall playoff record: 13-7.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

Final 1988 Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland High	9	1	0	271	153	.900
Odessa Permian	8	2	0	388	79	.800
Midland Lee	7	2	0	203	131	.778
Odessa High	3	6	0	147	155	.333
San Angelo	2	7	1	178	214	.273
Abilene Cooper	2	7	0	117	248	.222
Abilene High	2	8	0	59	285	.200

Final 1988 District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	5	1	0	244	50	.833
Midland Lee	5	1	0	151	97	.833
Midland High	5	1	0	147	108	.833
San Angelo	2	4	0	109	134	.333
Odessa High	2	4	0	98	120	.333
Abilene Cooper	1	5	0	82	177	.167
Abilene High	1	5	0	37	181	.167

Midland Lee and Odessa Permian advance to playoffs after three-way coin flip eliminated Midland High

Friday's Results

Midland Lee 35, Abilene Cooper 12; Midland High 35, Abilene High 0; Odessa Permian 41, San Angelo 7. Odessa High was open. End of regular season play.

Midland High Statistics
(9-1, 5-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	195	1046	5.4	18
Will Sowders	52	307	5.9	1
Russell Page	100	143	1.4	6
Albert Ray	22	116	5.3	1
Greg Milios	22	65	3.0	0
Eric Hemphill	13	62	4.8	0
Jason Stone	20	39	2.0	2
David Rhea	2	8	4.0	0
Kevin Rychel	1	-6	-6.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Russell Page	121	67	4	1196	11
Jason Stone	8	6	0	71	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Shaun Savas	19	441	23.2	4
Dwane Roberts	17	223	13.1	1
Max Reyes	14	289	20.6	4
David Rhea	8	127	15.9	0
Brian Conaway	7	94	13.4	2
Greg Milios	2	14	7.0	0
Will Sowders	2	14	7.0	0
David Deal	1	43	43.0	0
Albert Ray	1	2	2.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rychel	41	1514	36.9
David Worley	1	23	23.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dwane Roberts	19	2	0	116
Shaun Savas	5	14	0	44
Russell Page	6	2	0	38
Max Reyes	4	2	0	26
Jason Stone	2	0	0	12
Brian Conaway	2	0	0	12
Greg Boyt	0	10	0	10
Will Sowders	1	0	0	6
Albert Ray	1	0	0	6
Kevin Rychel	0	1	0	1

Midland Lee Statistics
(7-2, 5-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	143	1186	8.3	14
David Whiteside	93	392	4.2	7
Quincy White	33	239	7.2	1
Jason Fletcher	43	199	4.6	1
Vince Henderson	63	196	3.1	0
James Brown	31	148	4.8	0
Ty Chambers	21	37	1.8	1
Greg Rich	4	12	3.0	0
Tony White	5	8	1.6	0
Ronnie Smith	1	5	5.0	0
Jim Rose	1	2	2.0	0
Anthony Sims	3	0	0.0	0
Garvin Patterson	1	0	0.0	0
Roland Flores	1	-24	-24	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Vince Henderson	26	14	3	384	4
Ty Chambers	15	8	0	80	0
F. Strambler	2	1	0	31	0
James Brown	1	1	0	18	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Quincy White	7	147	21.0	1
Farris Strambler	7	70	10.0	1
James Brown	3	86	28.7	1
Jason Sever	2	70	35.0	1
Troy Oliver	2	52	26.0	0
John Valles	1	49	49.0	0
Michael Pearson	1	21	21.0	0
Vince Henderson	1	18	18.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Roland Flores	38	1230	34.2

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Farris Strambler	15	1	0	92
David Whiteside	7	0	0	42
Arthur Donnelly	0	24	3	33
Quincy White	2	0	0	12
James Brown	1	0	0	6
Jason Sever	1	0	0	6
Jason Fletcher	1	0	0	6
Ty Chambers	1	0	0	6

SOMBER—

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Some day you will be able to look back and realize what you have accomplished this year. It's been 37 years since Midland High had a championship and you ended that. You are tri-champions and no one will ever be able to take that from you.

"Each and every one of you can look at yourself in the mirror and hold your head high for what you have accomplished. Our seniors have given our juniors a mark to shoot for. The seniors won't get another chance to be in the playoffs, and I can't change that. I wish I could."

McCutchen had to wait for his team to arrive for the better part of an hour as several Bulldog fans stopped by to offer support, including Tom Brahaney, the former Midland High, Oklahoma and St. Louis Cardinal star.

"No one has done a better job of coaching than this man and you can take my word for that," said Brahaney of McCutchen.

Midland High received another jolt, learning that the District 4-5A Executive Committee voted prior to the coin flip that the traveling district bell would go to the team that won the No. 1 playoff seed, which happens to be Midland Lee.

"We wanted part of that district bell. That was important to us even if we had to share it through the season with the other two teams. I felt the kids deserved at least that much," said McCutchen.

McCutchen has long been an advocate of the district installing a point system to break ties instead of the coin flip. McCutchen and Abilene High's Larry Pullin had even brought the matter up before the Executive Committee two years ago.

"I've always been in favor of deciding ties on the field of play," noted McCutchen. "I know that any kind of point system would have favored us this year, but I've always thought that. I hope we can get that changed before next year. I don't want to go through this (coin flip) again."

Both coaches Earl Miller of Lee and Gary Gaines of Odessa Permian said after the coin flip that there had to be a better way to decide ties. So there may be some movement before next year.

But for the 1988 Bulldogs, the season is over. There is no playoff picture for a team that climbed out of the depths of obscurity — only to find that obscurity is a constant companion of those who wear the Purple and Gold.

FOOTBALL PICKS '88

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Kieth Leoffler
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Bob Proctor
Randy Seawright
A H McMillan
Mike Sawyer
Betty Roy
Jim Hess
Donald Williams
Jason Faught
Mark Zoller
Alan Martin
Sabrina Smith
Randy Poston Sr
Eddie Portillo
Wayne Haynes
Elizabeth Lind
Keith Leoffler
Daniel Garcia
J S Foster
Cindy Leoffler
Charlene McGuire
Marilyn Price
Robert Webb
Patsy McKinney
Bill Davidson
Warren Newsom
Buddy Rush
Johnny Tubb
Jeff Cayle
Clarance Edge
Craig Horton
Bid Smith
Paul Hignojoz
Craig Prewit
Lawrence Fuller
Billy Lamm
Darren Webb
Robert Henry
David Kalish
Clarence Edge
Lenard Hinson
C.L. Hawkins
Carlton Grant

Leland Boten
D E O'Neal
Dr Bob Henry
Randy Seawright
Patty Fuller
Otis E Adams
Kurt Griffin
Tim Whalen
Jim White
Bill Fralezichson
Robert Porter
Vaughn Donaldson
Bob Hellman
Shawn Mowles
William Manns
Kelly Sewell
Ron Blazer
Scott Howard

Dana Dunbar
Kem Dunbar
Chris Primeaux
Fred Hernandez 3rd
Terry Scarberry
Mike Primeaux
Don Robbins
Ed Scoggins
F J Richardson
Sheri Wilson
Russell Neilson
Rudy Carrasco
robert Griffen

Ron Balzer
Dr Bob Henry
Michael R Smith
Scott Howard
Bob Salcedo
Mary Howard
Al Russell
Dana Dunbar
Vaughn Donaldson
Randy Seawright
Kem Dunbar
Sandy Salcedo
Mary Howard
Blake Henry
Clarence Edge
Craig Horton
Sharon Mowles
Keith Leoffler

Pat Allen
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Michael Smith
Craig Eschberger
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Dana Dunbar
Kem Dunbar
Chris Primeaux
Fred Hernandez 3rd
Terry Scarberry
Mike Primeaux
Don Robbins
Ed Scoggins
F J Richardson
Sheri Wilson
Russell Neilson
Rudy Carrasco
Joel Lloyd
James Hollars
Charlene Scott
Gary Timmermann
Buddy Rush
Bill Smith
Shirley Spirling
Grady Lobley
Chris Thompson
Cary Whitfield
Laura Wettstein
Larry Schulz
Joe Fleming
Kyle Roy
Carroll Hyatt
Charles Vaughn
Shirly Spirling
Michael Timmons
Robert Wilson
Louis Stesen
Kelly Franklin
Mike Hall
Marilyn Price
Patsy McKinney
Jo An Boulter
Donald Williams
Steve Hull
G Daman
Sharon McAlister
Jeffery Jordan
Leonard Monroe
R Sawyer
R H Nicholas

Carole Betton
Duane Grace
Melvin Jackson
Jerome Smith
Gayland Stehle
Gary Wallace
G H Cain
M McCrea
Elaine Wright
Bob Langford
David Kalish
Linda Kalish
Mike Goertz
Kurt Griffin
David D Ward
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Bill Fleming
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Daniel Arrieta
Phillip Barron
Randy Hollar
Raymond H Nicholas
Dorothy D Ward
James Hooper
Charles Sessions
Mike Primeaux
Jeff McLemore
Morris Bingham
Jim Hess
Lisa Zoller
Van Collins
Thomas E Palmer
Raymond Morgan
Ryek Strange
Pat Shores
Randy Waggoner
Alma Faye Palmer
Barry McLemore
Ralph Venerable
Tommy Lawson
Annette Huchton
Gloria Youngblood
Don Robbins
Chris Primeaux
Gerald A Rouse
Ralph Mundson
Elvin Britton Jr
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Steve Fuller
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Joel Lloyd
Manuel McLemore
Sammie McLemore
Mike St John
George Horst
Jesse Boisseru
Marium Beaty
S S McCrea
Donald Williams
Roger Proctor
M G Metcalf
Norris Wallin
Gordon Daman
Jerry Wallace

Ford Pierce
Scot Blake
Scott Wilson
Austin Dides
Kay Fimbeiner
Robert Crawford
Fred Calaway
Kelly Sewell
Ronnie Havard
Bob Hellman



Alan Martin
C L Hawkins
Louis Stesen
Elmer Barnett
D Flores
Eldon Garrison
Doug Aylor
Hazerl Pierce
R Poston
Constance Miller
Patsy McKinney
R Poston Jr
Jay Miller
Mike Rogers
Randy Poston Sr
Ed Scoggins
Calee Williams
Buddy Rush
Darynna Rush
Randy Waggoner
Patti Waggoner
John Clunan
Sara Blake
J J Foster
Scott Blake
Steve Coulon
Greg Atkinson
Lori Wilson
Mark Lane
Daniel Wennerlind
Joe Fleming
William Manns
Wm H Manns
Kevin Roberts
Eugene Covill
Lori Covill
John Arthur
Mike Hall
Greg Hair
Richard Burns
Judge Young
Jeffery Jordan
Robert Scott
Becky Moore
Anelle Mack
A M Mack
Gilbert Guherrez
Charlie Newton
Susan Sexton
James Young
Diane McLemore
Dan Price
Keith Masters
Craig Prewit
Jo Ann Boulter
Craig Smith
Andy Madrid
Raymond Nicholas
N R Grimes
K West
Terri Stephens
Emma Presley
Emory Parrott
Emma Presley
Daniel Winnerlind
Willis Setzer
Willis Setzer
James McKinney
Melissa Martin
Kelely Sewell
Jo Ann Boulter

WINNERS WEEK 1
MOST WINS: Raymond Nicholas
17 Wins
LEAST WINS: Al Russell
4 Wins

Kurt Griffin
Mike Hall
Eric Chan
Brent Carrol
David Kalish
Dianne Han
Shawn Mowles
Keith Leoffler
Kurt Griffin
Kasey Porter
Clarance Edge
Randy Seawright
C.L. Hawkins
Mary Ann Jones
Robert Blair
Craig Horton
Al Russell
Clarence Edge
Elaine Wright
Buford Wimple
J.D Buchanan
Dan Lowe
Jimmie Morris
Lorna Briar
Louis Stesen
keith Leoffler
Keith Masters
Robert Porter
Robert Torres
Steve Veazey
Pat Brabham
Richard Burns
Kevin Roberts
Preston Allison
Shawl Mowless
Phillip Barron Jr
Brent Carroll
Keith Leoffler
Brent Carroll
C L Hawkins
Randy Wacker
Jo Ann Boulter
Todd Cirrincione
Kurt Griffin
J Scott Blake
Reva Reynolds
Randy Hollar
Clarence Buresh
Raymond Nicholas
Al Russell
Carole Betton
Craig Horton
K Sewell
Mike Sawyer
Fred Calhoun
Bob Porter
C Hawkins
Bob Hellman
Craig Horton
Robert Webb
Patsy McKinney
Dorotel Alviar Jr
Jimmie Morris
Barbara Holst
Brian Gilley
Claudia Donaldson
Daniel Wennerlind
Dan Jackson
Joan Porter
Vince Johnson
Lonnie Arnold
Bob Langford
Jessie Boisseau
R M Carroll
Joan Porter
Raul Posales
Pat Allen
John Faught
Michelle Burkett
Morris Bingham
Mary Bingham
Vaughn Donaldson
Michael Smith
Craig Eschberger
Vinceson Calhoun

Roger Boyd
Mark Sedden
S Kirsch
W H Manns
R L Bridgeman
Elaine Wright
K Roberts
Bruce Williams
Joe Faulkner
Joel Lloyd
James Hollars
Charlene Scott
Gary Timmermann
Buddy Rush
Bill Smith
Shirley Spirling
Grady Lobley
Chris Thompson
Cary Whitfield
Laura Wettstein
Larry Schulz
Joe Fleming
Kyle Roy
Carroll Hyatt
Charles Vaughn
Shirly Spirling
Michael Timmons
Robert Wilson
Louis Stesen
Kelly Franklin
Mike Hall
Marilyn Price
Patsy McKinney
Jo An Boulter
Donald Williams
Steve Hull
G Daman
Sharon McAlister
Jeffery Jordan
Leonard Monroe
R Sawyer
Red Calhoun
Neal Meares
Mike Medina
John Leuenberger
Greg Hair
Justin Fickins
Phyllis Maxwell
Kathy Hill
Keith Masters
Frey Wetendorf
Carole Betton
Craig Horton
Robert Webb
Patsy McKinney
Dorotel Alviar Jr
Jimmie Morris
Barbara Holst
Brian Gilley
Claudia Donaldson
Daniel Wennerlind
Dan Jackson
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Chalee Williams
Jim White
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F W Schammel
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Rena Reynolds
Claudia Donaldson
W Bruce Williams
Becky Moore
Greg Piha
Billy Lamm
Jason Faught
Harriette Cooper
Kenneth Jefferson
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Alan Martin
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Jack Nobles
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Kevin Hill
James Gu
Scott McCallough
Butch Purvis
Judy Crawford
Lawrence L Fuller
John Arthur
Craig Smith
Bill Esmon
Wayne Hayes
Craig Prewit
John A Nesouth
Todd Cirrincidne
Larry Donaldson
Craig Horton
Bob Porter
C Hawkins
Bob Hellman
Craig Horton
Robert Webb
Patsy McKinney
Dorotel Alviar Jr
Jimmie Morris
Barbara Holst
Brian Gilley
Claudia Donaldson
Daniel Wennerlind
Dan Jackson
Joan Porter
Vince Johnson
Lonnie Arnold
Bob Langford
Jesse Boisseau
R M Carroll
Joan Porter
Raul Posales

WINNERS WEEK 2
MOST WINS: Brian Gilley
17 wins
LEAST WINS: Ron Balzer
4 Wins

R L Bridgeman
Elaine Wright
K Roberts
Bruce Williams
Joe Faulkner
Robert Griffin
Roger Boyd
Mark Sedden
S Kirsch
W H Manns
K Sewell
Mike Sawyer
Fred Calhoun
Neal Meares
Mike Medina
John Leuenberger
Greg Hair
Justin Fickins
Phyllis Maxwell
Kathy Hill
Keith Masters
Frey Wetendorf

Manuel McLemore
Patti Waggoner
R M Carroll
Betty Roy
Rachel Carroll
Dorothy Ward
Jo Ann Boulter
Greg Hair
Glen Luff
William Hetzel
Robert McLelland
C L Hawkins
Raul Flores
David Hughes
M G Metcalf
T B Westfall
Reese Spears
G K McDonald
Randy Waggoner
Patti Waggoner
Thomas Blackwood
J Brusenhan
K West

WINNERS WEEK 3
MOST WINS: Mike Rogers
17 Wins
LEAST WINS: Ron Balzer
2 Wins

Emma Presley
Jeffery Jordan
Kevin Roberts
Andy Madrid
Jerry Moore
Becky Moore
Louis Stesen
Alice Fason
Marvin Davis
Shonie Bean
F J Richardson
Larry Schulz
Carole Betton
Willis Sledge
Ernestine Mays
Gloria Conley
Donald Williams
Robert Gonzales
Gary Timmermann
Joel Lloyd
Ed Scoggins
Thomas Blackwood
Dan Lowe
Freddy Bradshaw
Dan Jackson
Craig Prewit
Patsy McKinney
Robert Dickey
M S Crea
David Robbins
Wayne Youngs
Tim Morgan
Robert Elks
Pat Shores
Gary Armstrong
Kathy Hamm
Charlotte Warren
Joy Henderson
Mike St Johns
Buddy Rush
Buddy Rush
Skipper Hamilton
J S Foster
Mike Rogers
Pat Parker
Terri Stephens
Carolyn Stroman
Stacey Stroman
William Manns
Bill Davidson
Mary Jones
John Arthur
Spencer Sipko
Gina Kile
W P Kidd
Mary Ann Jones
B J McDonald
Bob Holder
Joe O'Hara
Whitney Nix
Kelly Sewell

Roger Boyd
Michael Timmons
Norma Johnson
Marilyn Price
Alex Rangel
Ray Collins
F G Mundy
Arlis Kornyethy
Daniel Garcia
Raul Hignojoz
R A Saunders
Bill Holst
Mike Sawyer
J Brusenmall
Chaler Williams
Bill Davidson
Gary Wallace
Don Warren
Wayne Hayes
Sabrina Smith
Ralph Evans
L H Busby
Wes Goodman
Wayne Luna
Scott Baggett
Karen Baggett
Bill Collins
Raymond NBicholas
Shonie Ban
Jerry Robbins
Ralph Venerable
Jo Ann Boulter
Carole Betton
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Larry Matschull
Al Russell
Keith Ham
Mark Ellerbe
Sonia Ellerbe
Doc Dodson
Kurt Griffin
Charles Sessions
John Alderete
Janette Nobles



Jack Nobles
Leonard Hanson
Scott Howard
Jo Ann Boulter
Patti Lindsey
Sam Correa
Mike Rogers
Mary Howard
Cindy Sturat
Kevin Spray
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Norris Wallin

You too can be a winner with Football Picks '88 & the Midland Reporter-Telegram! For details see Monday's paper.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

For openers, some NBA surprises

By IRA BERKOW
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Some might say it was another opening of another Shaw, and some might rather not. Fact is, there may have never been quite such a Shaw as Brian in the National Basketball Association before this, and certainly not for the Celtics.

It was indeed opening night of the NBA season, and the Knicks played the Celtics in Boston and the Celtics did the same mean thing they've done to the Knicks for years now: beat them, and with much of the same old arsenal, such as the smart, clutch play down the stretch, the capitalizing on a Knick mistake, the learned pass, the tough shot, and the Bird and the Parish and the McHale and the Johnson.

This time, though, there was an added weapon for Boston, the Shaw. Brian Shaw is the pipelean, 6-foot-6 rookie point guard from Cal-Santa Barbara who runs, who rebounds and is a scoring force in the environs of the hoop.

On the Knick bench, the animated coach, Rick Pitino, gestured, spun, flung his arms, slapped his forehead, stamped his feet and clapped his hands in tight little movements, like Charlie Chaplin in pantomime, until he found his voice.

"Bird! Bird!" he yelled to his players, indicating that someone, somewhere cover that Bird, and quick. And "Parish! Parish!" And, newly, "Shaw! Shaw!" It was in the most literal sense a cry for help.

Meanwhile, Shaw went in for the veteran guard Danny Ainge in the latter stages of a close game and helped the Celtics beat the Knicks in overtime Friday night, 122-115.

Shaw made mistakes, but not since L.J. Bird, who was destined to become a statue, broke in with Boston 10 memorable seasons ago has a Celtic rookie in a home opener contributed as much.

This is some of the bench substitution and some of the speed that the new Celtic coach, Jimmy Rodgers, had promised to unveil.

Spurs upset Lakers in season opener

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson and Willie Anderson each scored 30 points Saturday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 122-107 victory over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

Anderson, a rookie forward from Georgia, scored a dozen points in the fourth quarter, giving the Spurs' new head coach, Larry Brown, a victory in San Antonio's season opener.

Johnny Dawkins also came up with 22 points for San Antonio.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 21 points, but failed to score in the final period.

San Antonio led 102-98 with 5:07 left in the game when Anderson hit a pair of foul shots and Dawkins added a field goal.

After a basket by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar cut the Spurs lead to 106-100, Robertson hit two long jumpers to put the Lakers in a 110-100 hole with 2:05 left.

James Worthy, who finished with 18 points, cut the lead to 110-102, but San Antonio scored the next 10 points.

With 39 seconds left, the Spurs held their largest lead of the game, 120-102.

The Lakers had defeated the Spurs 11 of the last 12 times the teams had met in the regular season.

Mavericks 114, Rockets 113, Overtime

HOUSTON (AP) — Derek Harper's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left in overtime gave the Dallas Mavericks a 114-113 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday.

Harper scored nine of the Mavericks' 11 overtime points and finished with 25 points for the game.

NBA Roundup

With Houston leading 113-109, Harper connected on a 3-point shot to cut the Rocket lead to one with 1:30 left in overtime.

Then, with Dallas still down 113-112, Harper hit an off-balance 20-foot jump shot that provided Dallas with the winning margin.

After a timeout, Houston's Sleepy Floyd took the inbounds pass and drove the lane, but couldn't connect on his shot just before the buzzer.

Sam Perkins also had 25 points for the Mavericks, with Rolando Blackman adding 24 and Mark Aguirre 18.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 33 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Derrick Chievous with 19 points and Otis Thorpe with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Clippers 111, Heat 91

MIAMI — Ken Norman had 22 points and 15 rebounds and Reggie Williams led a 20-6 third-quarter spurt that gave the Los Angeles Clippers a 111-91 victory over Miami in the Heat's first NBA game.

The Clippers, who won only three of 41 road games last season and lost their opener 129-110 at Philadelphia on Friday, led 54-46 in the first minute of the second half.

Norman, who also had 22 points and 15 rebounds on Friday, started the 20-6 run with a basket, and Williams followed with two more. Williams, who was 8-for-11 from the field, had seven points during the spurt, which gave the Clippers a 74-52 lead.

76ers 129, Celtics 115

PHILADELPHIA — Cliff Robinson scored 14 points during a 41-point third period that sparked Philadelphia past Boston.

Leading 64-57, the 76ers made 19 of 26 field-goal attempts during the period, racing to a 105-81 lead.

Robinson finished with 25 points to lead the 76ers, and Charles Barkley added 24, including 11 in the third period.

Larry Bird's 27 points led Boston.

Pistons 94, Hornets 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Adrian Dantley scored 18 points as Detroit beat Charlotte in the first NBA game at its new arena, The Palace.

It marked the first time the Pistons have started a season 2-0 under Chuck Daly, beginning his

Bulls 111, Bullets 98

LANDOVER, Md. — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Horace Grant added 25 and a career-high 16 rebounds as Chicago pulled away late over Washington in the Bullets' NBA season-opener.

The Bulls, who led almost the entire second half, outscored Washington 12-4 at the start of the final quarter to open a 93-83 lead with 8:15 remaining.

Cavaliers 105, Pacers 99

INDIANAPOLIS — Brad Daugherty scored 24 points and Mark Price added 22, including a steal and clinching layup with 30 seconds left, as Cleveland beat Indiana.

Indiana came from 12 points down at the end of the third quarter and, while holding the Cavaliers to one field goal and six free throws, took its first lead at 94-93 on a basket by 7-foot-4 rookie Rik Smits. The Pacers built the lead to three and still led by two before Daugherty tied the score with less than a minute remaining.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

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170 Schools-Instruction

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300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
346 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
606 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
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770 Resort Property
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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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Auditorium Lighting and Control System Renovation. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Audio-Visual Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Industrial Arts Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for a 16 Track Tape Recording Mixer/Console. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M. Thursday, November 10, 1988. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on November 10, 1988. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. November 2, 6, 1988

INFORMATION TO BIDDERS

PROJECT: TRACK RENOVATION

DATE OF PLANS: OCTOBER 17, 1988

Notice is hereby given that BUENA VISTA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept bids for the above referenced project until 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17TH, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read aloud by a school official. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked:
"SEALED BID -
TRACK RENOVATION"

Bids will be received either by mail or otherwise delivered to:

BUENA VISTA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
P.O. Box 310
McCAMEY HIGHWAY
IMPERIAL, TEXAS 79743

Bid documents, plans, specifications, and other related material may be obtained by writing or calling:

WILKINS INTERNATIONAL
EVERETTE WILKINS
P.O. BOX 34372
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78265
(512) 490-7071

Statutory bonds for performance of the contract and payments for mechanics, subcontractors, and material will be required in an amount equal to 100% of bid.

A bid bond in an amount no less than 5% of the total bid must accompany each bid and may be in the form of a bid bond or cashiers check.

The owner reserves the right to hold all bids for thirty days without action and to reject any and all bids. The owner further reserves the right to select the bid which best meets the overall best interests of the owner, be that the low bid or not.
November 3, 6, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 3rd day of September 1987, in favor of Hinkle Enterprises, Inc. dba Data-Fleet & Warfield Truck Terminal Inc and against Permian Chemical Co., Inc. and being No. 4245 on the docket of said Court, I did at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 31st day of October 1988, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Permian Chemical Co., Inc. to-wit:

1980 Buick 4 dr VIN 4L69WAH168488
1979 International Truck Trailer VIN CF257HHA11747
International Tank Truck VIN 1067ZHB52527

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Warfield Truck Terminal, West Interstate 20 in Midland, Midland, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 14th day of November, 1988, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 31st day of October, 1988.
Gary Painter Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Daines, Deputy
November 6, 1988

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: DITCH CLEANING & RESHAPING located on SH 115 (FM703) in WINKLER County (ies).

Will be received be the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:
3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved
November 6, 13, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Office Furniture. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

INVITATION TO BID

Bids for construction of Additions to Long, Lamar and Burnet Elementary Schools will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr., Superintendent, Midland, Texas, 79701, until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, November 17, 1988. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. James E. Fuller, President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr. at the time and place mentioned above.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Terry M. Harden - Architects, 700 First City Bank Building, 201 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas, 76102, or at the office of the Associate Architect, Vandergriff Group Architects/Planners, 401 East Illinois, Suite #6, Midland, Texas, 79701.

The Work will include all mechanical, electrical, civil, and plumbing services under the direction of a qualified General Contractor. All General Contractors interested in bidding this work must have a current qualification statement on file with the Architect of Record. Use AIA Document A305 - 12/86 for the Qualification Statement.

Copies of the above documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect in accord with the Architect in accord with the instructions to Bidders, on or after 10:00 a.m., November 3, 1988. Bonafide General Contractors may obtain a maximum of two sets with a plan deposit of $100.00 per set. Plans and Specifications will be on file with plan rooms in Midland/Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas and Fort Worth. Subcontractors that wish to obtain sets, or a partial set of the documents may do so for the reimbursable cost of printing and delivery.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.

105 HAPPY ADS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

Get ready for the Christmas Parties. Beginning classes starting November 10th at Midland Community Theatre. Learn the Texas two-step, waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Polka, Schottische.

Call 697-2562.

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us! Jerry Cowin, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Stated meeting at 7:30 pm. Visiting masons welcome. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W Wall, 682-3292 Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Thursday, November 17th, open meeting. Dinner at 7pm. Program following. All masons, family and friends cordially invited. Tom Vannaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month November 17th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President. Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIGS! Wigs! Wigs! New human hair. Hair weaving. The Hair Shack. 608 S. Main. 687-1215.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

GREENWOOD Independent School District is asking for bids for sale and removal of a building 24X58. Building located behind Elementary school on Farm Road 307. Sealed bids taken until 4:00 PM, November 17th. For any information contact Max Dickerson or Tim Outlaw 683-6461.

130 PERSONALS

TRI-CHEM Crafts and Hobbies, T-shirt painting. Lois 694-8526. Virginia 697-1279. Ruth 682-8567.

THANKS to Saint Jude for favors rendered. R.C.D.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION - We wish to give your newborn all our love plus lifetime of security and educational opportunity. Let us help each other. Call collect after 6 pm. Bill/ Lisa (213) 248-4510.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721 24 hour service.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
Complete Detail
Reg. $130 **NOW $89.95**
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine or your car during these hot vacation months.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

NEED A SKILL? ACT NOW!
3 TO 6 MONTHS TRAINING FOR
- Accounting
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Office Specialist
- Travel & Tourism
- Nurse Aid
- Secretarial Courses in legal, medical and executive

Financial Aid for those who qualify
563-9000
Avalon Institute
7906 West Hwy. 80, Midland

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. CALL 685-1423.

DESPERATELY seeking Susan. Please send two copies of Puerto Villarta picture to M. Marker P.O. Box 1871 Sherman Tx 75091.

ADOPTION
WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER
Lets get thru this difficult time together
Happily married professional couple offers love, big yard, pets, great schools to newborn. Can help with legal/ medical expenses. Confidential.
Call Collect
Susan & Barry 914-428-4023.

★ NOTICE! ★
JUDY JONES
and
GLORIA PAYNE
ARE NOW ASSOCIATED WITH
PEPPER'S SALON
687-4247 or 684-8666

135 MEETING PEOPLE

ATTRACTIVE, petite grandmother seeks similar secure, neat, clean, stable male friend to age 60 for social/ family/ fun events, in a non-smoking/ drinking/ drug environment. Send replies to BOX 1-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD $100 for safe return Persian long haired Calico (patched white, black and red) flat face. Vicinity of Fannin and Cessna. Frightened, likes to hide, but loving. If you think you see her please call 697-4108.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD! For the return of a gold double rope bracelet with diamonds. 684-4655.

LOST Halloween Night Male Chinese Pug from 124 Cheryl Lane in Ridgeheights area. Little Girl is heartbroken. 682-2454 or 682-7558.

REWARD for return of two year old male Rottweiler, family pet, last seen at Loop 250 and Thomason. Call 699-7214, 699-5526 or 685-5078.

LOST three Month old gray kitten in the vicinity of 1300 Pine 684-3911.

LOST Two adult Golden Retrievers, no collars. Last vicinity of Midland Drive and West Dengar. Reward! 694-3555.

FOUND: Andrews Hwy., Albertson's parking lot. Large gray male cat with white markings. Please call 694-4865.

LOST on Friday the 4th, vicinity of Solmon Lane. Two Golden Retrievers. One male, one female. No collars. 684-9783 or 697-7751.

LOST, male Collie puppy in the vicinity of Cuthbert and Garfield. Has seizures and needs medication. No tags. Reward! 685-0748.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

REGARDLESS of credit, we give 100% financing on room additions. Handy Man Company. Call 563-8832.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
INDUSTRY APPROVED • REFERENCES PROVIDED
TRAINED DRIVERS ARE IN DEMAND & NEEDED NOW
EXCELLENT PAY • JOB SECURITY & BENEFITS
PROVEN JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE RECORD
HOUSING & TUITION PAID
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
• FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY •
• ACTION CAREER TRAINING •
ABILENE, TEXAS
(915) 676-3136 (800) 456-6651

TRAVEL INDUSTRY TRAINING
• Day & Evening Classes
• Financial Aid Available
• Placement Assistance
• Full Time/Part Time Classes
Call Today
1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present business more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore other financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1998

205 JOB SERVICES

$ EARN HOLIDAY PAY $
We need your WORK EXPERIENCE in any of the following:
- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- General Clerks
- Light Industrial

• Out going, clean cut individuals to assist with garden center project. General and cash register clerks needed. Must be at least 17 years of age, physically to and willing to work weekends and evenings.

We offer high pay and a benefits package including vacation pay, seven paid holidays, insurance, tuition reimbursement, performance and referral bonuses.
If you're willing to work and available call
Chris or Laurie today for an appointment
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-6111

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS NOW
American companies now hiring for 1 & 2 yr. contracts overseas. Areas include: Australia, Singapore, People's Republic of China, Saudi Arabia. Openings in Construction, Petro-Chem, Security, Medical Administration, Food Service, & other fields. Benefits: Tax free income, free housing, food, transportation & medical insurance. Single or family status. For information contact:
GO FOR IT
5130 E. Charleston Blvd. Suite B
Las Vegas, NV 89122
FEE. Not an employment agency

LEARN A NEW WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM ON US!
If you are a word processing secretary or operator and you're temporary service isn't keeping you busy, call ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICE to see how you can qualify for FREE professional training in Displaywrite IV, Wordperfect, LOTUS 1-2-3, or Multimate. This is a great way to increase your skills and earning power as a "Valuable ADIA Temp." Call Chris at 683-6111.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICE
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

JEROME 6 months is up. Please home.

HELP wanted immediately. Able to work any shift needed. Food or ice cream experience required. Apply between 1-3 pm only. Zody's Ice Cream Parlor. 4706 N Midkiff Suite #28.

CARRIER needed for the Dailas Morning News. Excellent part-time position. Must have phone and an economical car. Call 687-6397 for more information.

MATURE responsible person needed for church nursery. $5 per hour. Call 694-7986 or 686-1076.

MISSION Country Club is now hiring for the following positions: Salad preparation person, waiters, waitresses and bus persons. Apply Tuesday thru Friday between 2pm and 5pm. #1 Mission Blvd., Odessa.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR NEEDED
Apply in person only
1902 North Midland Drive

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED
Must have retail experience, management experience desirable, minimum age 20.
Apply in person Monday 10 - 6 only. No phone calls please.
WORTHS FASHIONS
MIDLAND PARK MALL

APARTMENT Manager needed immediately for 200 plus property. Apply in person: 1902 North Midland Dr.

Do big business for small change
Sell those unwanted extras through the classifieds—for less than you think.
From small appliances to cars and boats, you're sure to sell it in the classifieds!
Call 682-6222

Incredible Edible Sale
at
Dellwood Mall
Saturday, Nov. 19th
Dellwood Mall invites you to sell your baked, canned, bar-b-que, fried, etc. edibles on Sat. Nov. 19th. A good way to make a little extra money for the Holidays, for yourself or your group or organization. Prepare your favorite recipe and come join us. For more information call:
Vicky Keith
694-6869

TRUCK DRIVERS YOU'VE DREAMED OF IT NOW BECOME ONE
Texas Largest Training Facility
- No Experience Necessary
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available
- DOT Certified and Class A License

Keep Your Present Job While Training!
ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
CALL NOW! 1330 E. 8th, Ste 414 Odessa
1-800-727-8592

210 General Help Wanted

EGG/ BAY
Taking phone orders, people will train. 719-574-2315

ATTENTION ASSEMBLERS: Work from home, part time, full time. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. KP149.

WHERE WILL YOU BE 2 YEARS FROM NOW??
Looking for career oriented men and women who are willing to work hard for unlimited income potential, security, and advancement opportunities. This is a unique opportunity with a unique company. Send resume to:
Justin Smith
1507 S. IH 35
P. O. Box 864015
Round Rock, Tx. 78664
Equal Opportunity Employer

ALARM SYSTEMS - Installers needed. Call 682-1960.

EXPERIENCED Trailer Mechanic for the day and night shift. Ability to do light welding. 2214 W. I-20, Odessa.

CASHIER, DRESSER, KITCHEN HELP. COOK. Apply in person at Mother's Cheesecake Cafe, 4017 West Illinois.

CB RADIO EUFO is taking applications for strong sales oriented, highly productive people. Phone 682-3856 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Needed for large apartment complex in Ft. Stockton. Must be experienced and very well qualified. Apply in person at
MIDLAND VILLAGE
2438 Wildwing

IMMEDIATE Openings for dishwashers, pantry persons, breakfast cooks, waitresses. Apply in person at Days Inn Motel 3100 W. Wall, 2 - 4 daily.

BARBERS Bobby is seeking part-time employees for all shifts. Apply at The Salon Center on Garfield and Wadley or Dothan Mall on Midland Drive.

MHMR - Midland CLEW "Sheltered Workshop" needs trainer to work with people with mental retardation. Must have Bachelors degree in any human service discipline, driving record, good writing and communication skills. Pay is $6.00 per hour. Send resume to Personnel Director, MHMR Authority, 1403 East Highway 80, 915-683-5844. E.O.E.

BOOKKEEPER/
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
The successful applicant will possess skills and three years experience in the areas of General Ledger Accounting, Accounts Receivable and Billing. Prior experience with Multi System 36 preferred. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package. No agencies please.
Send Resume To:
Mr. Brad
The Summit, Suite 700
300 N. Marienfield
Midland, Texas 79701

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Free, 699-2073.

NEEDED FOR HIRE
Mature person for babysitting in church nursery. Approximately 6 hours a week and for special services. Must speak English.
Call 683-4506 Weekdays between 9 AM and 3 PM.

210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME
Weekend Assistant Supervisor needed. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at
MIDLAND VILLAGE
2438 Wildwing

AIRLINE POSITIONS
MIDLAND AIRPORT
Customer service, flight attendants, reservations, and ticket agents needed. This is a unique opportunity with a unique company. Send resume to:
Justin Smith
1507 S. IH 35
P. O. Box 864015
Round Rock, Tx. 78664
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAKEY'S
Immediate openings for experienced waitress, bartenders needed in the Midland area. Apply in person at 4th & Big Spring.

Custom Stitch, Midland, Texas, is now accepting applications for Sewing Machine Operators. Apply in person at 1000 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 694-9001.

BOOKING help needed, experience preferred but will train. Will train. Call after 4 pm 683-0659.

FRONT DESK CLERKS
Apply in person
Days Inn
3100 W. Wall

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Apply with Dawna Flynn, 42228 Andrews Highway. Must have own car.

LIGHT Delivery person needed. Must have own car. Apply in person at Mother's Cheesecake Cafe, 4017 West Illinois.

RN
EXPERIENCED NURSE
FOR BUSY DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Must have current license in Texas. Excellent salary and benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance, and hard working, challenging job. For more information call 694-7336.

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FOR BUSY DOCTOR'S OFFICE
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Mr. Brad
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AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Free, 699-2073.

NEEDED FOR HIRE
Mature person for babysitting in church nursery. Approximately 6 hours a week and for special services. Must speak English.
Call 683-4506 Weekdays between 9 AM and 3 PM.

210 General Help Wanted

TEN-ATTY Texas lawyer finds his practice has grown beyond his capacity to handle it and is looking for help. Legal secretary, bookkeeper, receptionist, and associate attorney positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to BOX 7-C c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MECHANIC - FLEET
RELOCATE TO OUR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH.
We have a full line of trucks ready to stock with all tools and equipment. Must have 5 years experience, 3600 per wk., BOE - long term position.
Call 1-800-950-6464 and we'll send you our application form.

CITY of Midland, Texas, annual salary $15,758.40, start at $14,019. Apply to P.O. Box 2115, Midland, Tx. 79702.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Director of Physical Therapy at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Applicants must be a graduate of an accredited or approved institutional program with at least one year of clinical experience in physical therapy. Must be registered by the American Physical Therapy Association or eligible. Position is for 12 months per year and salary is dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Applications deadline date December 1, 1988. Apply in the Personnel Office, Glenn Hall Center, 600 N. Main, Monday - Friday, 915-523-4606. EOE

EXPERIENCED maintenance person to perform painting, carpentry, etc. Apply in person, 2212 W. Wall, Midland.

MR. GATTI'S Pizza, 2205 West Colleen. We are taking applications for Crew Trainers, Shift Leaders, Cashiers and Phone Persons. Please apply in person 2-5 pm.

RENT-A-CENTER
America's fastest growing rent-to-own, is now accepting applications for drivers. We are looking for self-motivated, self-starting people who desire promotion. If you have a clean driving record, experience in sales collection or retail management, we want to talk to you. We offer excellent salaries for management and direct opportunities for advancement.

If interested, call Mr. Stone
Monday - Wednesday, 9-5
687-1661

VIP LTD
BOOKKEEPER
Accounting background, accruals, assets, payroll, and gas experience helpful. Some Degree and computer Data entry experience a must. $10 + per hour. Long term.
VIP TEMPORARY SERVICES
686-9722

ABS, Irene's Day Care needs Christian full time teacher, must have High School Diploma. Prefer non-smoker. 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Avalon.

COUPLE NEEDED
To operate motel in Midland. One needs knowledge of bookkeeping the other needs maintenance abilities. Living quarters and room paid. $1000 per month salary. FEB PAID.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
332-6823.

210 General Help Wanted

Earn $1,000 per week mailing circulars. No quotas. Free supplies. Guaranteed income. Start immediately. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Associates, Box 470429-MR, Tulsa, OK 74147-0429.

Part-time position available for Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person at Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas. No phone calls please.

STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES
Choose part-time, full-time hours. Take orders for Avon products. Call 563-7142.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
★ Twice Weekly ★
★ 2 Times Per Month ★
REFERENCES REQUIRED
Send replies to:
BOX 2-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WAREHOUSE Worker needed at Big Spring Herald. Apply at 710 N. Big Spring.

WANTED
COMPUTER DATA
ENTRY OPERATOR
Accurate with experience helpful for all shifts.
Non-smoker preferred
Please send letter to:
BOX 2-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

Long and Short term assignments available immediately with light industrial workers. Must be dependable, have own transportation and be willing to work.
Call for appointment
683-5677
OLSTEN SERVICES

VIP LTD
PROGRAMMER
2 plus years programming experience. Fortran 77, PL/1 or C. Any third generation or higher Database experience. Experience on IBM PC or compatibles. Long term. $17 per hour.
VIP TEMPORARY SERVICES
686-9722

REPLYING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser or using one of our box numbers. However, if you feel you are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is covered on your list, we will destroy your reply.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs two IBM PC-Dataywrite III with 5¼ front desk operators.
Call for appointment
684-5527

WE CREATE,
UPDATE AND
REWRITE RESUMES.
WORDSWORK
697-5110

210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME SERVICE RUNNERS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking Part Time Service Runners for its Circulation Department. 20+ hours per week including weekends. Good driving record a must.
To apply, please come by our office at:
201 East Illinois, Midland
Or Call 682-5311
Ask for Circulation District Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DISPLAY ASSISTANT
Part-time openings, various hours
MEDICAL + DISCOUNT PRIVILAGES
PENSION PLAN + PROFIT SHARING
VACATION + HOLIDAYS
GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
Apply in person
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Tuesday and Thursday
9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
4411 North Midkiff
SEARS
EOE

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW
SECURITY OFFICER AND MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Experience preferred but will train high school graduate. Apply in person in personnel office, Monday - Friday between 1 - 5 PM.
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 WEST WALL
EOE

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in December.
MAKE UP TO $1500
Must be over 18. Call 1-512-622-3788. Between 10am and 5pm.

CAREER POSITIONS
For high school diploma graduates to age 24 in electronic/ mechanical/ technical skills. We pay for training and relocation. Entry level required.
Call 1-800-354-9627

VETERANS
Immediate openings for honorably discharged vets not less than 28 months. Excellent benefits, steady advancement.
U.S. Navy Opportunity.
Call 1-800-354-9627

AGGRESSIVE and growing National Book, Music and Video retailer is seeking individuals for part-time temporary cashier positions. Cash register experience required.
Apply in person at:
Hastings Books Music and Video
Midland Plaza, Suite E115
3001 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, Texas
No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE
We need people experienced with IBM System 36, FORTRAN Programming and Dataywrite IV. Call for appointment.
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Real Estate/Leasing Experience needed to evaluate apartment rental properties. Part-time/full-time. Excellent pay. Call 1-800-426-7445, weekdays between 9 and 1.

Drivers
PROFESSIONAL
DRIVERS
ALTRUCK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC., one of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry, will be interviewing Over-the-Road drivers in Midland this week.
We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND,
★ Late Model Equipment
★ Competitive Pay Schedule
★ Performance Bonuses
★ Full Benefit Plan
★ Rider Policy Available
QUALIFICATIONS:
★ Must Have 1 Yr. Verifiable OTR Experience
★ 23 Years of Age or Older
★ Good Driving Record
Interviews will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on November 7th, 8th, and 9th by appointment ONLY, at:
Holiday Inn West
Midland, Texas
From 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 PM.
ALTRUK
FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.
1-800-445-0739

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
Needs top hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors.
If you want to advance in our profession, come by REGIS HAIR STYLISTS, MIDLAND PARK MALL, or call 697-7171.

210 General Help Wanted

PAINTER, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Some overtime. Must be 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Apply in person at 2400 W. Wall, Midland.

LOOKING for mature, energetic, self-starter to enter our management training program. Must be willing to travel, work and relocate, to put in long hours, be extremely motivated. Equal opportunity offered to those who qualify. Apply in person at Southern Company, 2604 West Wall, Midland.

AVON Needs the people to replace the people who would not work. Call Vera 699-0119.

$500 A Week Possible showing safety films, personal. Call Monday & Tuesday. 699-0932.

210 General Help Wanted

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM
Seeks a CPA
With 3 - 5 years tax experience. Send resumes to:
BOX Y-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

The Main Help is hiring Clubroom Instructors for Swimming, Tennis, Racquetball & Aerobics. Apply at your location by Manager's Request.

DAY Care Staff needed, Part-time position will work into full time soon. Call 694-3280 for Appointment.

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDS PROGRAM AIDS
We are looking for persons interested in working with individuals with mental retardation. Must be dependable, honest, hard working and have a caring nature. $6.25 per hour with excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.
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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



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WILL care for your elderly loved ones in my home, full meals. Call anytime 694-1088.

CERTIFIED Nurse's Aid will sit with elderly people Monday through Friday, daytime hours. 684-9728.

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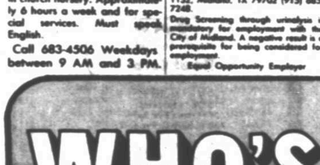
CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, heater, repair or install. Licensed. Bonded. TACLB004736. 684-0873.

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COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. Midland County Overhead Door Company, 915-682-7302.

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EXPERT antique and other clock repair. AT Daily's Mall by Sears. Third floor at the Right Time. 697-0542.

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Asphalt & Paving

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Stripping, refinishing, reconditioning, all types. Specializing in linoleum tile and wood. 684-7630.

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Painting, Ceramic Tiles, Carpentry, Sheet Rock. No Job Too Small.
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BRANSON Construction New homes, remodeling, additions, concrete work, roofing, painting, ceramic tile, storage buildings, repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

RAMOS Construction. Framing, roofing, sub-etc. remodeling. We do small jobs. Free estimates. 697-1238.

HODGES Construction. Repairs, remodeling, painting. Additions, tape and texture, acoustical ceilings. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve, 697-8268.

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TLC HOUSE, house cleaning, $25 Call Melanie, 687-1640.

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PROFESSIONAL cleaning service. Homes, store and office cleaning by experts at reasonable rates. Call 697-5439 for free estimate.

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PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service on new construction, commercial, call 685-6004.

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HONEST, dependable, hard working Christian woman looking for additional cleaning jobs. References. 697-0510 after 3.

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For free estimate call:
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MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, wall bases, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3398.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Utley 694-7684.

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C & A PLUMBING & Heating. Water heaters, gas, water and sewer lines. Dependable service. Serving Midland since 1955. Call 682-3895.

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$109.00
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CASH & CARRY
Roof Top Loaded
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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
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$800 DISCOUNT or 10% on roofing, remodeling. Bondable, job references, local contractor, 28 years. 682-3542

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Wood, Composition, Hot Asphalt, Commercial, Residential
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If you have hail damage from this summer's storms but have been waiting for the rush to calm down. WAIT NO MORE!
Call us, 694-3335 for prompt and reasonable estimates.
NO WAITING.
We offer:
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J. C. ROOFING CO.
Serving West Texas for over 25 years.

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RAY'S Roofing. All types of roofs, specializing in wood shingles, over 30 years experience. Free estimates and all work guaranteed 684-5712

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LOCAL experienced roofer. Repair to complete new roof. Hand nail only. References. Five year warranteed against labor 699-6769

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VACANT lot and acreage mowing, tractor mowed. Call 697-3670 or 684-5604. 684-7224.

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TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence. Laser Jet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Cross & Associates. 694-6756 MC / Visa.

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CLOUD '9' Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

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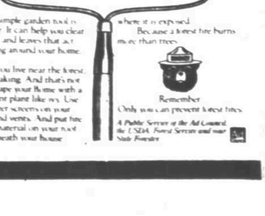
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CALL Roy Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

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ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction. 30 years experience 694-0430

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This simple garden tool is a firefighter. It can help you clear away brush and leaves that act like kindling around your home. And you.
So if you live near the forest do a little raking. And that's not all. Landscape your home with a fire retardant plant like ivy. Use spark arrester screens on your chimneys and vents. And put fire retardant material on your roof and underneath your house.
Remember.
Only you can prevent forest fires.
A Public Service of the Ad Council, the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

NOV 06 88

210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY
Needed for non-profit agency. Must be organized, self-motivated with good secretarial/ clerical skills. Hours: 8 AM - 12 noon.
Submit resume to:
3301 SINCLAIR
Midland, Texas 79707
EOE

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Sharp and independent worker for oil related firm. Send resumes to BOX Z-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIR Dresser with following. Lease only. $50 per week, telephone furnished. Daytime 687-1214, nights and weekends 682-6516.

$STUDENTS$
Immediate part time positions available for those willing to work. Great hourly pay plus bonus incentive. Looking for top notch voices.
Call immediately
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210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY Towers-Manor Park has position open for weekend Laundry Person. Competitive salary. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine, Midland. EOE. Ad paid for by employer. Job #5401232.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Full-time. Creative individual with good people skills. Salary negotiable. Fee Paid.
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EXCELLENT PAY
FULL TIME AND PART TIME
Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings with oil company due to recent expansion. Complete training and advancement available. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have lived in Midland at least 2 years.
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
685-1713

J.C. PENNEY'S
Is now accepting applications for beauty salon Stylist. Good benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Must have following and work some nights.
Apply at Midland Park Mall
Sunday/ Saturday
10 AM - 8 PM
EOE/ M/ F

J.C. PENNEY'S
Is now accepting applications for full time employment in the shoe and cosmetic department. Commission areas.
Also seeking temporary Christmas help both full and part time.
Apply at:
J.C. PENNEY'S
MIDLAND PARK MALL
Sunday/ Saturday
10 AM - 8 PM

210 General Help Wanted

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The successful candidate must possess good communication skills and project a professional image. Must have good clerical skills and good work habits. If you meet the above criteria and would like to discuss your future with Malone Business Systems, please call for an interview.
MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS 682-8822

CABINET INSTALLER
Experienced installer/ finisher needed
Must be licensed and insured
Part-time, various hours
Apply in person
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
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Is Offering, To The Right People, The Following:
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★ Snack Bar Attendants
★ Restaurant/ Gift Shop Cashier
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Please apply in person at Gift Shop in Lobby of Mildand International Airport.
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Fast growing Abilene ad agency specializing in auto industry has an immediate opening for a very experienced, very creative team player. Must be strong in concept, design, and production skills. If you've got 2-5 years agency experience and you're not afraid to work, then you're who we're looking for!
Rush your resume, salary requirements and copies of your best work to:
Creative Director
The Advertising Network
1749 N. 2nd
Abilene, TX 79603

211 Medical Help Wanted

TRINTIY TOWERS MANOR PARK
has position open for
LVN
Excellent benefits, competitive salary.
Apply to:
Betty Compton, Director of Nursing
2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland

LVN, part-time and relief. Parks Good Samaritan. Call 563-5707, for appointment.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT. Days and weekends available. Parks Good Samaritan. Call 563-5707 for appointment.

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MT (ASCP) or equivalent.
11 PM - 7 AM
Excellent salary and benefits.
For more information contact:
Personnel Dept.
Methodist Hospital
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
806-793-4141 EOE

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3-11 shift. Registered therapist with previous supervisory experience preferred. Must be state licensed. Salary commensarate with experience. For more information contact:
Personnel Department
Methodist Hospital
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
806-793-4141 EOE

211 Medical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For surgery center (RN). Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefits package. For further information contact: Personnel Department, South Park Medical Center, 6610 Glenker, Lubbock, Tx 79413. Or call 806-792-7112.

MIDLAND County Jail is now accepting applications for an RN or LVN for our medical department. Some type of emergency room or minor emergency experience required. If interested, call Judy 688-1083.

MEDICAL Assistant for Ophthomology Clinic. Will train. Apply in person. 2706 W. Cuthbert #A1. No phone calls please.

PART time Nurse for busy office based practice. Send application to: Tubi Dyal Singh, MD, 2200 West Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701. No telephone calls please.

212 Professional Help Wanted

IGNITION Systems and Controls, a company of Compressor Systems, is now taking applications for an Electrical Engineer. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 6185, Midland, Texas 79711, Attention: Gary.

Christine Valmy of Midland. #39 Plaza Center. Lease Space Available, also, part-time split lease. Call 685-9891.

211 Medical Help Wanted

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HEAD NURSE SURGERY/ RECOVERY ROOM- Management experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.
RN CHARGE NURSE LABOR & DELIVERY. 11 - 7 shift
RN CHARGE NURSE PEDIATRICS/ POSTPARTUM. 11 - 7 shift
Contact: Maria Routzahn
Permian General Hospital
915-523-2200 ext 365.

212 Professional Help Wanted

TECHNICAL HEADHUNTER TRAINEE
Must have technical degree. Preferable ChemE and a working knowledge of the Petro Chemical/ Refinery industry. Must also possess a impressive sales personality and be willing to work on a commission basis. Company to provide complete training, beautiful surroundings, and full office support! Qualified candidates call:
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332-6823

CHAIR for lease or commission. With Clientele preferred. Also experienced shoeshine person. Call or come by Hair Masters. 1300 N. Big Springs. 683-6717, evenings 689-0983.

ELECTRICAL TEST TECHNICIANS Personal experience in high-voltage substation maintenance (relays, circuit breakers, cables) desired by Houston area service company. Send resume to: 201 N. 16th Street, LaPorte, Tx 77571.

WRITE AND PRODUCE TV COMMERCIALS
KTPX TV
is looking for a director of creative services. If you are a creative idea person with excellent communications skills call Stan Kaye 563-4210 for an interview.
EOE

211 Medical Help Wanted

JIB/ SECRETARIAL
Immediate opening for individual with typing skills of 60 wpm and Oil & Gas JIB experience of at least three years. Excellent group benefit package.
For more information contact:
Lloyd P. Jobe at 683-4701
or send confidential resume to:
500 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Tx 79701

211 Medical Help Wanted

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
TAX FREE INCOME
ALL SKILLS • ALL FIELDS
MAJOR U.S. FIRMS
HIRING NOW!
EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
FREE TRAVEL
EXCITING LOCATIONS
CALL NOW 305/791-4006
EXTENSION #273
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM
AND SUNDAYS 10 AM-5 PM
OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
UNIVERSAL CAREERS
6191 Orange Dr., Suite 6185
Dept. #273A Davie, FL 33314

212 Professional Help Wanted

TEACHERS
Nationally accredited business school seeks instructors. Degree preferred. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential.
Resumes to:
P. O. Box 4383
Odessa, Tx 79760-9990

212 Professional Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL LENDER
Local financial institution is currently seeking a seasoned Commercial Lender. Requirements include Finance or related degree & 10 years commercial lending experience. Please send confidential resume and salary history to:
BOX Z-19
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DOBBS HOUSES INC.
Food Service Management
Assistant Management Position Offering:
• Medical & Dental
• Life Insurance
• 5 Day Work Week
• Investment Plans
• Paid Vacation
Candidates Will Have The Following:
• 1 - 2 Years Restaurant Supervisory Experience
• Ability To Motivate Employees
• Some College
• Strong Hands-on Experience
Please Send Resume, References & Salary History To:
Randy W. Goodman, General Manager
Dobbs Houses Inc.
P. O. Box 6381
Midland, Tx 79711
EOE M/F

Clayton W. Williams, Jr., Inc.
Independent oil and gas operator has a position available for a
Degreed Accountant
with a minimum of two years experience. Oil and gas background helpful.
Send resumes in confidence to:
Clayton W. Williams, Jr., Inc.
#6 Desta Drive
Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705
Attention: Sheryl Evans
Non-smokers preferred

LANDMAN
Abilene
Large, independent oil and gas company has an immediate opportunity for an experienced landman in their Abilene, Texas, Land Office. Requires a business degree and some experience in land office and field activities.
Responsibilities include processing 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.
Company offers highly competitive compensation, benefits and a challenging work environment. To apply, send your resume and salary history to: Landman, 4835 LBJ Freeway, Suite 230, Dallas, TX 75244. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER, a 464 bed regional medical center serving 19 counties surrounding Abilene, is currently recruiting for the following full time positions:

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
The qualified candidate will have a Ph.D. in psychology and state licensure. Position functions on a multi-disciplinary team and will be responsible for performing testing, written evaluations, group therapy and one-on-one therapy.

SOCIAL WORKER
This individual is responsible for assisting patients and their families through social assessment and case management in a psychiatric setting. Position functions on a multi-disciplinary team and requires a Masters Degree in Social Work and a minimum of two years post-academic experience in the field of mental health.

CARE CENTER RNs
The qualified candidates will be regitered nurses with current Texas licensure. Skills will be utilized through the nursing process to plan organize, direct, control, or provide care to meet the total needs of the patient. These positions function as part of a multi-disciplinary team. Prefer experience working with the chemically dependent.

Hendrick Medical Center offers an excellent salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates should call or forward their resume in confidence to:

Personnel Services
Hendrick Medical Center
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
915-670-2290

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
EOE

211 Medical Help Wanted

RECORDS PROCESSOR
Applications being accepted for a Records Processor position in our Midland Department. Candidates must have excellent file room and clerical skills. Responsibilities will include the processing of Oil & Gas Lease and Contract files, coordination of file disposition and retention, preparation of monthly rental schedules, and typing of general correspondence.
This position requires a basic knowledge of Land word and the ability t type at least 50 wpm using IBM Displaywriter.
Marathon offers a salary commensuráte with experience and a competitive benefits package. Candidates may apply in person or send resume to:
Marathon Oil Company
125 W. Missouri
P.O. Box 552
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn. Employee Relations
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of Civilian Jailors. Starting salary of $18,980 annually with life, dental and health benefits. Qualified applicants should have high school diploma and pass a thorough background investigation. Apply with Personnel Sergeant at 406 E. Texas or call 685-7141.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM as a STORE MANAGER TRAINEE
WANTED: Motivated, sales and customer service oriented people.
•2 years of related retail experience, some of which included supervising.
•Ability and willingness to work long hours, be flexible and develop to your fullest potential.
Salary during training is $15,000 paid hourly until you are promoted to a store manager. Advancement opportunity and bonus potential when you become a successful 7-Eleven Manager.
OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
Medical, Life, Disability
Profit Sharing, Credit Union
Paid Vacation & Sick Leave
Complete an application at the 7-Eleven Market Office @ 2239 E. 52nd, Odessa 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday.
EOE M/F/V/H

FOR THE R.N. WITH CHILD CARE PROBLEMS... SHARE-A-SHIFT
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital is initiating a new concept that allows two R.N.s to share an eight-hour shift. One R.N. works the first four hours, the second R.N. takes the last four hours. This provides the best of both worlds for a nurse...gives her more time with her family and yet enables her to retain her professional skills.
Positions open include:
Med-Surg: RNs, 3-11 & 11-7 SHIFTS
ICU: RNs, 3-11 & 11-7 SHIFTS
Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides an opportunity for professional growth in a progressive community hospital. We specialize in quality patient care with a teamwork environment.
Contact: Sherry Potter, R.N.
Nurse Recruiter
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Tx 79710
915/683-2273
EOE
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

REGISTERED NURSES

Emergency Department	Rehabilitative Care
Critical Care	Operating Room
Telemetry	Medical
Labor & Delivery	Post Partum
Orthopedics	Surgical

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:
• A most competitive salary, based on experience,
• A generous shift and weekend differential plus charge pay,
• Special area pay for critical care,
• A generous employee benefits package to include medical, dental and life insurance plus retirement plan,
• Continuing Education Assistance to include CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement,
• Modern, well-equipped hospital,
• Challenging and rewarding job opportunity.
Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, acute care facility, JCAHO accredited. Our hospital allows the Registered Nurse to expand and master professional expertise in a progressive and friendly atmosphere.
Call, apply in person or write to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
Madison, Nebraska
Good Pay
Excellent Benefits
No Experience Required
• Regularly scheduled pay increases
• Paid holidays
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding insurance coverage
• Company will pay relocation mileage to plant
A full-time job with a major corporation. You'll be joining one of the largest, most progressive companies in the meat processing business. And you'll be working where living is affordable, in America's heartland.
LOCAL INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, November 8 through Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekdays
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturday
LaQuinta Motor Inn
5001 East Hwy 80
Odessa, TX
APPLY IN PERSON
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
ibp

Big Opportunities for You in Abilene Texas
We currently have the following opportunities available:
Cat Scan Technician
Respiratory Therapist
Medical Technologist
Work in one of the finest hospital facilities in West Texas. We are a 160-bed, full-service hospital offering the latest medical and technological care. We are the referral center in the Big Country for patients needing cardiovascular or acute medical care.
Excellent Benefits:
• $1,500 Relocation Bonus • Flexible Hours • Equitable Merit Increases • Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life & Liability Insurance
In addition, you get a full complement of other benefits from one of the leading healthcare systems in the nation. Let us show you why Humana and Abilene are the best possible places to be!
Humana Hospital Abilene
6250 Highway 83-84 at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606
Call 1-800-228-0987, Express 263 for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."
At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.
Our 272-bed acute care hospital JCAHO accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnostics and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.
We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:
★ Registered Nurses
★ Radiologic Technologist
★ CT Specialist Technologist
★ MRI Technologist
★ Occupational Therapist/PRN
★ Radiology Transcriptionist
★ Medical Transcriptionist
★ Out Patient Dietitian
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 685-1538
VHA AFFILIATED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

212Professional Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring will be receiving applications for the position of CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER only at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, November 21,1988 in the City Council Room of City Hall, 4th and Main. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications. At least 21 years of age. Must hold a Texas basic certificate. Valid Texas Operator's License. Applications must be in by Thursday, November 17, 1988. For more information contact: City Hall Personnel, P. O. Box 2190, Big Spring, Tx 79721, or call 915-263-8311 ext. 101. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For assistant controller in health care facilities. BA or BS in accounting, a minimum of 3 years health care accounting experience, a minimum of 1 year supervisory experience. PC spread sheet experience preferred, salary negotiable.
Please send resume and salary experience to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
SOUTH PARK MEDICAL CENTER
6610 Chuday
Lubbock, Texas 79413

WANTED: certified police officer for City of Snyder. Contact Texas Employment Commission or send resume to: Personnel Office, Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549.

212Professional Help Wanted

NATIONAL Publishing Home needs editor with College Degree to write catalog descriptions and assist with customer relations. Strong writing skills required. For a challenging career in the educational microcomputer software field send Resume' to Gamco, Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Exposure to Bookkeeping/Accounting field helpful. Computer input and 10 key-by-touch required. Non-Smoker preferred. Qualified individuals may apply by sending a resume or brief work history, to:
Attn: Susie
P. O. Box 83
Midland, TX 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

MATURE Experienced person in Ladies Fashion selling, also part time stock person. Call 694-8861 for appointment. Stabell's.

212Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

A medium size oil and gas company with significant oil and gas production in South Louisiana and New Mexico is seeking a hands-on Production Superintendent to manage six fields with 1000 BOPD. This position will be based in Hobbs, New Mexico and will report to an operations manager in Houston, Texas.
Candidates should have a minimum of 20 years of experience in West Texas/ New Mexico producing operations, preferably with a major or large independent oil and gas company.
An attractive base salary, bonus plan and company benefit package is provided for. Interested applicants should contact:

David Dogan
Dogan and McKinley
16800 Imperial Valley Drive
Suite 220
Houston, Texas 77060
713-999-7209

Crude Oil Representative

Sun Refining and Marketing Company is seeking applicants for the position of Crude Oil Representative to be located in Midland, Texas.

Qualified candidates must have proven track records and experience in crude oil purchasing with excellent communication and negotiating skills. A degree or equivalent work experience in engineering, business, economics, or marketing is required. Background in refining, production or raw materials supply is preferred.

Responsibilities will include the solicitation of crude at the lease, completion of transportation arrangements into the supply network, and the necessary analysis to support those actions. Successful applicants must be able to conduct frequent negotiations in an extremely competitive environment affected by rapidly changing market conditions.

Sun offers highly attractive salary, benefits, and working conditions. Success in this position can lead to career advancement. To apply, send your confidential resume, complete with salary history, to: N.M. Rodgers, Employment, Sun Refining and Marketing Company, P.O. Box 2039, Tulsa, OK 74102. Resumes must be received by November 16, 1988.

SUN Sun Refining and Marketing Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES - LISTEN

The Key to success in sales is to listen. If you developed this ability and now wish to reap the reward, read on! We are a national company expanding our Odessa-Midland marketing team. We are successful because we provide all our people with a comprehensive training program, as many preset, prequalified appointments as you wish to handle and the best product in our industry.
We offer:$2,000 to $10,000 monthly commission paid daily; major medical and life insurance; management trainee program.
For confidential interview call Tom Gabriel at 915-368-5885 Monday only 9 AM to 5 PM.

SALESPERSON for established (30 years) Midland radio station. Salary/ commission/ benefits. An excellent growth opportunity. Contact Bill Dillard, 563-0550 for appointment. KCRS/ KWMJ is an equal opportunity employer.

EDUCATIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

If you have sold home study courses or have a sales background, this should be for you. One of the largest home study art schools and instruction schools -- THE DRAW ME SCHOOL -- needs energetic representatives in your area. Extensive training by Regional Manager. All the qualified leads you can work. If you have dependable transportation and are looking for a real career opportunity, WE CAN OFFER:

★ Top Commissions
★ Medical & Hospital Insurance
★ Cash Incentive Programs
★ Protected Territory

For information call:
Regional Manager, Bob Smith, Monday 9a-5p, Collect (214) 686-9496 ext 247

Sales

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Professional, aggressive, out-going, motivated, mature, self-disciplined, salesperson needed to sell and enroll students into profit-sharing beauty school. Leads and training provided. Excellent working environment.
Call Sue Tubbs,
Aladdin Beauty College
694-6616

Sales/ Distributor
$35,000-$75,000 +
Helping Kids

Nationally known child safety foundation seeks high caliber individuals. Prior self-employment, fund raising, marketing experience a plus. Full company support and training, annual repeat business. As seen in ENTREPENEUR MAGAZINE. Limited Positions.
Call Sunday-Thursday 213-578-2050

COMMISSIONED SALES

Business organization seeks commissioned sales representative to aid in increasing its membership base. Send resume and letter describing your qualifications to:
BOX Z-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALESMEN

How much did you lose last year because of no opportunity? $2000-$3000 monthly possible. Opportunity not limited. We provide complete training. You must be aggressive, self-motivated, and can talk to people in a positive manner. If you are an experienced salesman, well groomed, have a good attitude and will work as directed, apply now for position in our sales team.
Call Monday for Monday interview. Ask for MR. GOINS. 563-5353

Austin Based Company
SEEKING SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN FOR THE MIDLAND/ ODESSA AREA
★ #1 Product Of Its Kind
★ Hands-On Training Program - Starting From Day One
★ Opportunity For Rapid Advancement Into Management
★ Earn Between $30,000 And $50,000 Per Year Paid Weekly
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL:
Mr. Bogart
Monday & Tuesday only
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
362-1357

$300 A DAY
Taking phone, orders people call you.
801-265-8246, ext. L1.

TELEPHONE Sales people needed. Day and evenings hours available. Good working conditions. For more information call 894-7356.

EXPERIENCED Telephone sales help needed. Only serious minded people need apply. Call 561-3029 from 11 am - 2 pm or 4:30 - 6 pm. Mature adults only please.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Research full or part time sales opportunity ideally suited for real estate agents or direct sales people with experience working with multi-family or manufacturing clients. Easy to sell service, high income potential. Send resume with income history to ESS, Box 643, Austin, 78767.

212Professional Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES PERSON
Have you taken early retirement, but your not ready to retire? We need someone to sell established exclusive accounts: Purchasing, Engineering and Maintenance customers. The nearest thing to being in business for yourself. You'll have back-up so you can take long weekends occasionally. Make money and have fun too.
Call 687-0667 for an appointment. Not short term.

EXECUTIVE Caliber Sales Persons Wanted. Experience helpful. Excellent Salary. Call 561-4800.

BECOME A STOCKBROKER

Want to learn what you are worth? Believe you can qualify? We will tell you about the opportunities and challenges of being an investment stockbroker. You should have a college education and successful sales experience. Contact Bobby Crues, 915-682-5208 for an appointment. EOE.
EPPLER, GUERIN & TURNER, INC.
Member New York Stock Exchange.

CONSULTING SALES
National consulting firm seeks aggressive sales reps. to mrkt. state tax recovery service to fortune and smaller comps. $250K comm. plus.
Call 213-284-3210.

TEXAS-REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write D. G. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

GREAT PRODUCT,
OUTSTANDING TRAINING,
NATIONAL ADVERTISING,
INNOVATIVE MANAGEMENT
AND
HIGH COMMISSIONS
SELL ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
AND
SELL THE BEST WITH THE BEST
CALL
699-6082

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING Positions Available. Great pay for hard work. Lots of leads. Experience a plus. Call 694-1957.

NOW Taking Applications for Insurance Sales & Service for Appt. Please call 684-8981.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

18 Year Old Company requires man-woman to introduce new products for residential-office use. No sales experience required. Above average income possible. Part-time or full-time. Minimum investment-secured by inventory.
Call Mr. Stehr
915-676-3366
After 4pm or Weekends.

230 Situations Wanted

DPS MANAGER, computer operator work wanted. Some COBOL programming, 15 years experience. Mr. Bell, 915-673-0449.

COOK: Job wanted: Private home, nursing home and catering experienced. Excellent References. 699-5791.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 5:00 for two year old. Non-smoker preferred, must have own transportation and speak English. References required. 688-5397 (work) or 689-6470 (home).

SITTER Wanted for active 11 month old boy. Downtown or Florida Street area. 684-9619 after 6:00pm weekdays, all day weekends.

NEED babysitter for three children various times and weekends, no late nights. $100 per week. 697-6431.

MOM on duty. Real care for your child; learning programs and careful supervision. Burnett area. 697-7434.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

WOULD like to care for one or two children in my home. Call 694-9315, anytime.

NANNY NEEDED

Monday - Friday for a live-in position in Midland, Tx. Care needed for 7 year old boy and 13 year old girl. Some general house help. Salary plus own room and board, by major shopping mall and junior college. Three years experience in child care, own car, references required. Seeking one year commitment.
Call Dorothy collect at 602-978-2306.

TEXAS Tech graduate of 1978 offers home child care. Neely and Midland Drive area. 689-8346.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

American Greetings, a billion dollar Fortune 500 Company, offers you the opportunity to join the world leader in the social expressions industry. Responsibilities include selling to established retail accounts, prospecting for new business and supervising a staff of merchandisers. We offer:

- Guaranteed Base Salary
- Company Car
- Individual Bonus Plan
- Paid Expenses
- Benefits Package
- Formal Training
- Career advancement potential (All promotions from within)

The ideal candidate will have 1 - 3 years outside sales or retail management experience and a college degree is perferred. If you are a self-motivated, take-charge individual who enjoys a fast-paced, competitive environment, send resume to:

Sales Placement Department
10500 American Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44144
No phone calls please.

AMERICAN GREETINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL MANAGER-GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Plus 2 Closers

Leading West Texas Auto Dealer is seeking a top qualified candidate with immediate potential to fully run it's Big Spring operation.

Complete full line of Chrysler Products-Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge Trucks, plus Jeep and Eagle.

Our continuing expansion has created this position within our sales department.

Position requires 5 years retail auto sales experience. 2 years as a successful sales mgr. Must be a total take charge professional. Fixed operation and profit development experience a plus.

Our present sales manager has made over $70,000 this year.

Winning candidate should possess excellent communication skills.

If you feel you can qualify for this exceptional challenge, we want to talk to you.

Apply in person only with resume to
J.B. ELMORE
AT
ELMORE CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH-DODGE-JEEP
BIG SPRING

240 Child Care

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENVIRONMENT. MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON SNACKS, COMPETITIVE RATES, DROP-IN'S WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

OPENING October 31st - GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Monday-Friday, 0-5 years. Nights and weekends by appointment. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

REGISTERED home has openings. Day, night, weekends. Playroom, fenced yard. Dependable. Any age. References. 682-0607.

CHILD care. Midland & Wadley area. Rush Elementary after school program also available. Call 699-4315.

RESPONSIBLE mother will care for your child, any age; Monday - Friday. Days, evenings, or all night. Reasonable rates, drop ins welcome. Close supervision. 694-4988.

ARE you looking for educational child-care in a home atmosphere? Call now! Peppermint Plantation 687-0303.

WANTED: dependable person to work flexible hours 7:45-5:15 to care for two children ages 1 and 2. Non-smoking woman preferred. Light housekeeping if interested. References required. Call 8-5 687-5505 to set up interview.

CHILD Care in my home for ages 2 and up. Monday through Saturday. Drop-ins welcome. 694-6575.

BABYSITTING Available in my home. 408 E. Cowden. Ages 2½ and Up. Will provide meals and activities. 683-6492.

SUBSTITUTE grandmother needed to keep two little girls afternoons and some overnights. Reply to P.O. Box 8762, Midland, Tx 79708.

WOULD like to keep children in my home near Claydesta. Will watch during Holidays. 683-8475.

St. Paul Mother's Day Out, 4501 Thomason, has openings for ages 12 - 24 months. For information call 694-2544 or 699-1900.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4555.

★★ OPPORTUNITY ★★
Distributors needed for a scientific skin care system new to our area. One of a kind with over 56 years experience as a "Special Cosmetic". 100% money-back guarantee with history of 97.3% repeat business. Botanical products and natural vitamins work in harmony with nature to normalize your skin. For 10 hr/wk, a serious, positive, self-motivated person, I have the vehicle and marketing plan. Small investment, ground floor opportunity.
CALL 683-7745.

LET THE GOVERNMENT finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

PACKAGE Store for sale
Write to: Big Lake Package
111 2nd Street.
Big Lake, Texas. 76932.

SICK Building Syndrome, environmental problems, beyond removal. System now available. Call Ann 697-2114.

EXCELLENT opportunity for CPA. Minimum of 3 years tax/audit experience, seeking to purchase an interest in an established practice in West Texas. Please reply to: P.O. Box 8805, Midland, TX 79708.

$100,000+ POTENTIAL
Vending Route/Local. New Football Game machine. Great Locations. Possible gross each machine $300 - $500 weekly. Call Jack 1-800-346-0645.

COMPLETE Magnetic Sign Business. Machine, letters, plastic and paint. $600. After 6 Call 699-1306.

BUSINESS for sale. Home Decorating Accessories Shop. Small investment, stocked with Christmas merchandise. Co- 699-7580 after 5:30 weekdays/ Saturday 10-6 or 689-8661 after 7 pm.

FOR SALE: Record/ Music store, in business, good location. Price negotiable. Call 699-0737 or 682-8789.

DRYCLEANERS For Sale in Odessa. Neighborhood business, established customers. For information call 366-9476 or 337-1971.

LOCAL Portable sign company for sale with established client list. $12,500 Firm. 697-6362 or 683-1944.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Sales Professionals
Number One
Sales Opportunity
With Industry Leader

NRC is both an innovator and leader in the credit industry and we have immediate openings in this area due to a number of major new association endorsements.
Here is the opportunity
Earnings:
Up to $70,000 or more in commission earnings first year plus bonus and incentive programs.
Training/Support:
Indepth training program at national headquarters plus ongoing infield training and corporate support.
Prospects/Leads:
Hundreds of professional and trade association endorsements providing thousands of prospects and leads.
Services:
Broad range of cash flow management and collection services for business.
If you are a number one sales person call today for an appointment or mail resume to:
James F. McCormick, V.P.
P.O. Box 13190
Columbus, Ohio 43213 NRC
1-800-848-7592

SALES/MGT.
$30,000-$60,000
THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN
&
THE FITNESS CONNEXXION

If you're fitness minded and are unhappy in your present work, why not talk to us about a very rewarding career in the fitness industry at Midland's finest fitness centers? We are a 12 year old company now interviewing for Sales/Mgt. people whom we will train completely. You simply need to have the drive to be successful in sales and mgt!

Call Robert Dyer at 689-6868
For Your Individual Interview
WE OFFER SALARY PLUS COMMISSION PLUS BONUSES

CHEMICAL BUYER

ChemLink Petroleum Company, a recognized leader in specialty chemicals, has a challenging opportunity for a Chemical Buyer at its plant near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Qualifications should include a degree in Business or Chemistry with 0-3 years purchasing experience in the chemical process industry or related area. Exposure to personal computers and database management systems is desirable.

ChemLink Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Qualified individuals should submit resume with salary history to:

ChemLink Petroleum
P.O. Box 370
Sand Springs, OK 74063
Attn: Purchasing.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT/ GENERAL PLANT MANAGER

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or Business Management
- At Least 5 Years Experience in Materials Management Inventory Control
- Background in Business Accounting, Contract Negotiation & General Plant Operations Preferred.
- Competitive Salary & Many Other Attractive Benefits.

Send Resumes To:
Sondra Eoff
Director of Personnel

AMI Women's & Children's Hospital
P. O. Box 4859
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 334-8397
EOE

250 Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,500 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

SALES MANAGER

Company seeking man/ woman with mgmt. experience, capable of building and training your own sales force. Above average income - modest investment.
Call Mr. Stehr 915-676-3366 after 6pm or weekends.

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $5,000-$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

VIDEO - Save. Opening your store - New & Used Movies - Call Now. 1-800-447-3399.

CASH VENDING
Routes established
(For Sale)
Part-time,
No experience necessary.
Call 1-800-535-4344.

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT BUSINESS
Great location,
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RESTAURANT
Family-style steak house, nice interiors and banquet facilities.
HAMILTON ASSOC. 332-8932

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

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An important part of America's past is now part of the future! Diner's are coming back stronger than ever! Every town can use a Diner, fully equipped for complete 24 hr. short-order menu, even a juke box!! Delivered to site ready for operation. Financing/leasing avail. To qualified applicants. Make sure HAPPY-DAYS are here again for your town.
TEXAS DINER CORP.
Call Mon.-Sat.
(915)473-2139

FOR Sale: Nice Neighborhood grocery store. Has meat market and Deli. Call 682-0975 or 699-7525.

Western Auto Associate Store for sale in Andrews, TX. Your opportunity to purchase established business with excellent growth potential. Minimum cash needed $120,000. Total investment $225,000. Assistance in developing Business Plan to obtain financing. For more information call 1-800-274-6733 or write to Wholesale Market Development, Western Auto Supply Co., 2107 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64108.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Complete Thi & That store. New and used inventory. Brass, costume jewelry, ceramics, furs, tapes, records and more. Will finance with small down payment. 682-0931, 8:00am - 10:00pm.

BEST KEPT SECRET

This 16 Billion dollar per year industry is one of best kept secrets in the world. No selling or prior experience necessary. Excellent tax benefits and full time income with part time effort are just some of the features.

Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of $7,900 is required.

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EVEN DAYS A WEEK

FOR SALE

The Butcher Block Meat Market (formerly Al & Joes) all equipment necessary to open in this well known location. TALK TO:

JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
Commercial Dept. 699-7913

RESTAURANT - BARBEQUE COMBINATION
★ 4,000 Ft. Building ★
★ 1 Acre ★
★ Redecorated ★
★★ Ready to Open ★★
★ Good Water ★
★ See to Appreciate ★
Outside city limits. 3607 Rankin Highway (349). Call 684-4638.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 LINCOLN Town Car. Gray interior/exterior, fully loaded. $7,200. Call after 5:00 PM and weekends, 684-6140.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala. Four door, V8, very good condition. Call after 5, 683-6110.

1984 BUICK Century LTD. Four door, V6, 3.0 liter, loaded, low miles, $5261. Excellent condition. 686-8738.

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VALUE RATED **1-Owner USED CARS**

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo #738-HPM, fully loaded, like new $7995	**1986 Olds 88 Royale 4 Dr.** #865-MCS-Clean Reduced $7995	**1986 Olds Ciera 4 Dr.** No. 274-CWP Loaded, All Power $8695	**1986 Supreme Bro. 2-Dr.** #626-MZZ Loaded-Clean $6995
1988 Chevy Conversion Van 10,000 miles, factory Warranty $17,995	**1985 Toronado** #935-JEP Local-One Owner $8995	**1981 Ford Mustang** #UCM-652, nice, only 49,000 miles $3995	**1984 Mustang** #764-FHE Reduced $3995
1985 Chrysler 5th Ave. #444-GAM, Fully loaded $8995	**1986 Pontiac Grand AM 2-Dr.** #139-LEW, Extra clean $6995	**1986 Riviera** No. 585-TFY Local Car, 8,000 miles YOU MUST SEE IT!	**1986 Reliant 4 Dr.** #880-NZJ, very clean $4995
1986 Mercury Cougar #696-LGW, local car, low miles. $8995	**2/1987 Nova** 4 Dr. low miles, like new LOW DOWN PAYMENT	**1987 Merkur Red** #P9-272 Only 15,000 miles $11,995	**1987 Escort GL** No. 870-SBD Like New, 14,000 Miles $6995

Oneil James *Bob Christensen* *Bill Baker*

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40+ 1-Owners To Choose From
MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
We will buy your car or truck
GO BERG OR GO WRONG
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS

All used cars are priced to sell!
BIG SAVINGS HERE ARE SOME OF OUR GREAT DEALS

1985 Ford Gladiator Van Stock # 7172-1 $10,595	**1985 Cadillac Biarritz** Stk. #9019-1 $12,295
1987 Buick Skyhawk Stk #1005 $5550	**1988 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up** Like New 11,000 Miles $6450
1986 Ford Mustang Stock # 8137-1 $5495	**1985 Buick LeSabre** Stk #8096-1 $5850
1986 VW Jetta Stock # 7009-1 Very Nice $7295	**1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue** Stk. # 9068-1 $8895
1985 Nissan Maxima Loaded Low Miles $9350	**1987 Isuzu Pickup** Low miles very nice. Stk. #1015 $6295
1984 Buick Park Avenue Stock # 9040-1 Very Nice $7495	**1984 Buick Regal** Stk. # 1012-1 $4695

Come See Us Today
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS
2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761

NOV 06 88

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 CAMARO Z28. Red and loaded with T-tops. Low mileage, one owner. Call 367-9021.

83 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. four door, loaded. Very clean, one family car. $5695. 697-0468 (h), 688-4650 (w).

1982 MERCURY Marquis. V-8, new tires, 72,000 miles, $2300. 697-1423, 3332 Cimmaron.

FOR sale: 1982 Oldsmobile 88, four door, $1695. Call 694-2154.

1982 TORONADO, extra clean, 59,000 miles, all extras. $4900. Call after 5 pm 682-1279.

1981 COUGAR. New paint, clean interior, only 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Asking $2800. 4609 Aneta, 694-4658 after 5:00 PM.

1981 CORVETTE. 59,000 miles, new paint and more. $9,800 OBO. Call 697-2231 days, 699-4197 evenings.

1980 BUICK LeSabre. Runs good, two new tires. $1800 Negotiable. 694-3022.

1980 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 speed hatchback. Good condition. Make offer. Call 694-6899. Ask for Carol or leave message.

1980 PLYMOUTH duster, 318 engine, good work car, $1,200. 682-5681 or 683-7119 after 6 PM. Ask for Jim.

1980 CAMARO Z28
T-tops, automatic, air conditioning, new tires, 65,000 miles, purchased new, white, $4000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
1980 CORVETTE
Glass T-tops, L-82, 50,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, beige, $8000.
Serious inquiries only please.
915-332-6292

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. 80,000 miles, 2 door, powder blue, extra clean, runs good. $2600. See at 4400 Andrews Hwy. Apt. 910, around back. Call 699-1593.

T-TOP, 1979 Monte Carlo, good condition. Excellent school car. 694-3851.

1979 LICOLN Continental two door hard top; 400 cubic engine, automatic, $650. Call 699-7209.

1979 FORD Van. Extra long, good work truck. $800. Call 697-6622.

1979 TRANS AM; silver anniversary edition. 455 Oldmobile engine, ET mags and new tires, runs great. Call 694-1115.

1979 RIVIERA. New tires, clean. For sale, call 683-4179 after 6:00 or 682-2339.

1978 FORD XLT, four door, clean, new tires. See at 3208 Franklin. $1195. Call 694-9742.

1978 CAPRICE. Good solid transportation with good tires, good A/C. $1800. 694-2235 evenings.

1978 BUICK LeSabre. One owner, family car, clean, above average maintenance record. 684-8419.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, ugly ! ugly ! but runs good. $800 or best offer. 684-9814.

1978 CHEVROLET Wagon for sale. $575 Cash. 1216 S. Dallas or call 684-9619.

CLEAN 1977 LTD nine passenger wagon. 71,000 miles. Perfect mechanically. $2100. 697-1423, 3332 Cimmaron.

1977 IH SCOUT. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 59,000 miles. Clean. $2600. 683-1488. 686-7938 evenings, weekends.

1986 FIREBIRD. Like new condition. Red, red/ gray interior, T-tops, power steering, power brakes, $8,000. Call 687-3639.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, high mileage, great condition. $5500. Call 689-8897.

1985 Pontiac 6000, clean four door, $3,300. See at 2211 Culver or 699-4906 after 5:30 PM.

1986 SS MONTE CARLO
36,497 miles, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, power seat, T-Tops.
$10,900
CALL
694-3999

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1988 IROC Z-28 Convertible
Black, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 7700 miles, remaining factory warranty, financing available.
$19,888
Call
694-3999

1975 OLDS 98, 69,500 actual miles, runs great! Excellent tires and battery. Winterized, good condition. $800 cash. 684-8688.

1974 CHEVY Nova: 2 door hatchback, 350V8, automatic, air, power steering. $1275. 687-6737/ 6-10.

1974 BUICK LTD. Runs good, looks rough. Power windows, doors, etc. $300. Call 697-8383.

1973 Cadillac Eldorado. Clean. Good condition. Needs brakes and power steering pump. $900 dollars. 685-1196.

1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Needs some work. Make offer. If interested call 689-8836.

TWO 1966 Mustangs, one in great shape, other in parts, $4,900. Call 688-6255 or 689-8071 after 6 PM.

1965 MUSTANG Convertible (yellow with black top). Excellent condition. $7000 firm. Call days 684-4342; nights 561-9205.

1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door. 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. 361 V-8., push button auto, and tail fins. $2900. 687-5030.

1958 FORD. Like new. $7000. Call 697-7991, ask for Art, Room #21.

1955 CHEVY
Two door Post, 475 to 500 hp; needs paint, some interior work; FIRST $2500 CASH TAKES IT!
Call Steve after 6 PM
699-4240.

NEED a commuter car? 20 MPG town. One owner 1982 Mustang. Under 35,000 miles. Bluebook price. 682-5889.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

TAKE up payments on Dodge Colt Vista Mini Van, seven passenger. $9000 left on the loan. Call 697-4452.

FOR Sale: 4 Iroc Z wheels, silver and gray, 16x7, $350. Call 682-7388 or 682-5659.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvette. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 EXt. S-9104

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Iroc. 22,000 miles, loaded, nice. Below wholesale at $10,000 or best offer. 694-8400.

Bill Stallard, Inc.
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Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere Bankrupt - slow credit bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
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563-1673 or 337-5277

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1968 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, runs good, $1,000 or best offer 682-4587.

1965 Mustang, partially restored. 1985 Dodge Ram Prospector. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-8585.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Light blue, white vinyl roof, white leather interior. Loaded. One owner. Very clean. $2800. See at 1802 Mulberry.

EXTRA clean 1980 Marc VI. First $3500 takes it home. Like new 1987 Honda Magna, low miles see to believe. 694-6025.

1987 IROC. White, loaded with Hoops, new tires, extended warranty, $14,400. 368-1822.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Big car ride; Small car economy. Moonroof, leather, hard loaded. 68,000 miles. Only $8950. 335-0991, 401 N. Muskingum.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird: V8, mag wheels, loaded, AM/ FM cassette stereo, cruise, $9,500. Call 683-7755.

MUST SELL! 1987 NISSAN PATH FINDER XE, 4 wheel drive, transferrable 6 year warranty. 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON, silver, power locks, tinted glass. Both cars excellent condition and price, low mileage, automatic, a/ c, cruise control, AM/ FM cassette stereo, rear window defroster. 688-2213/ office 697-4630/ home.

1986 IROC Z28. 36,000 miles, all electric, custom paint and T-tops. Call 697-0905.

1986 FORD Escort. New paint job and carpet, low mileage, perfect condition. Will bargain. Call for information after 1:00 daily. 683-9818.

1986 CAPRICE Classic, 80,000 highway miles, excellent condition. $5500 firm. 697-2497.

310 Automobiles-Import

WOULD like to buy non-running Volkswagen Bug or Kharmann Ghia. Please call 699-1166.

1983 VOLVO 240DL station wagon. 58,000 miles, tan, excellent condition. $7500. Call 699-1656

JAGUAR, silver, 1982 XJ6. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 683-1450.

1981 MERCEDES 240D. White, blue interior. Immaculate condition, all maintenance records. $7700. 697-4880 after 6.

1981 RABBIT LS. 2 door, low miles, excellent condition, good German diesel engine, $1950. 694-8400.

1980 VW RABBIT Convertible. $2500 or best offer. Call 684-8487 or 699-5596.

1980 VOLVO DL, four door, 61,000 miles, has service records. Excellent condition, clean. Call 367-0559.

1979 MAZDA RX-7, nice clean car, runs and looks good, $2950. 102 East Pine. 683-8679.

1978 TOYOTA Corrolla: Good school car, good condition. $800. 4415 Fairbanks, 697-4043 after 4:00.

1978 MERCEDES 300 D, sunroof, all power, automatic, excellent condition, $7,500. 302 Country Club Drive. 682-9821.

1977 HONDA Accord, 68,000 miles, runs well, am/fm, ac, $1,400. Call 697-4236.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SEE MORE
Automobiles-Domestic & Import, Trucks & Vans, Motorcycles, Recreational Vehicles, Auto Services, Auctions, Garage/Yard Sales, Miscellaneous Sales & Wanted, Household Goods, Firewood, Sporting Goods, Antiques & Art, Pets & Supplies, Livestock, Building Materials, Farm Equipment, on Pages 3 & 4D

310 Automobiles-Import

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint and interior. Good engine, 100 watt stereo and cassette, custom wheels. $2,895. 694-5311.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, new seat covers, new carpet. Runs good. See at 3610 Bauman. After 5:30 Weekdays. All day weekends. 699-8398.

1974 240D Mercedes, blue, Leather interior, new engine, excellent condition. Complete service history. $5500. 699-8698.

EUROPEAN AUTO SERVICE
Midland's Largest Volvo Service Center For Your Audi, Bmw, Mercedes Benz, Porsche, Saab, Volvo and Volkswagen. Full line of parts in stock. 682-1593, 3200 Commerce.

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. Automatic, air conditioning, very good mechanical condition, new upholstery. $1,800. 694-8400.

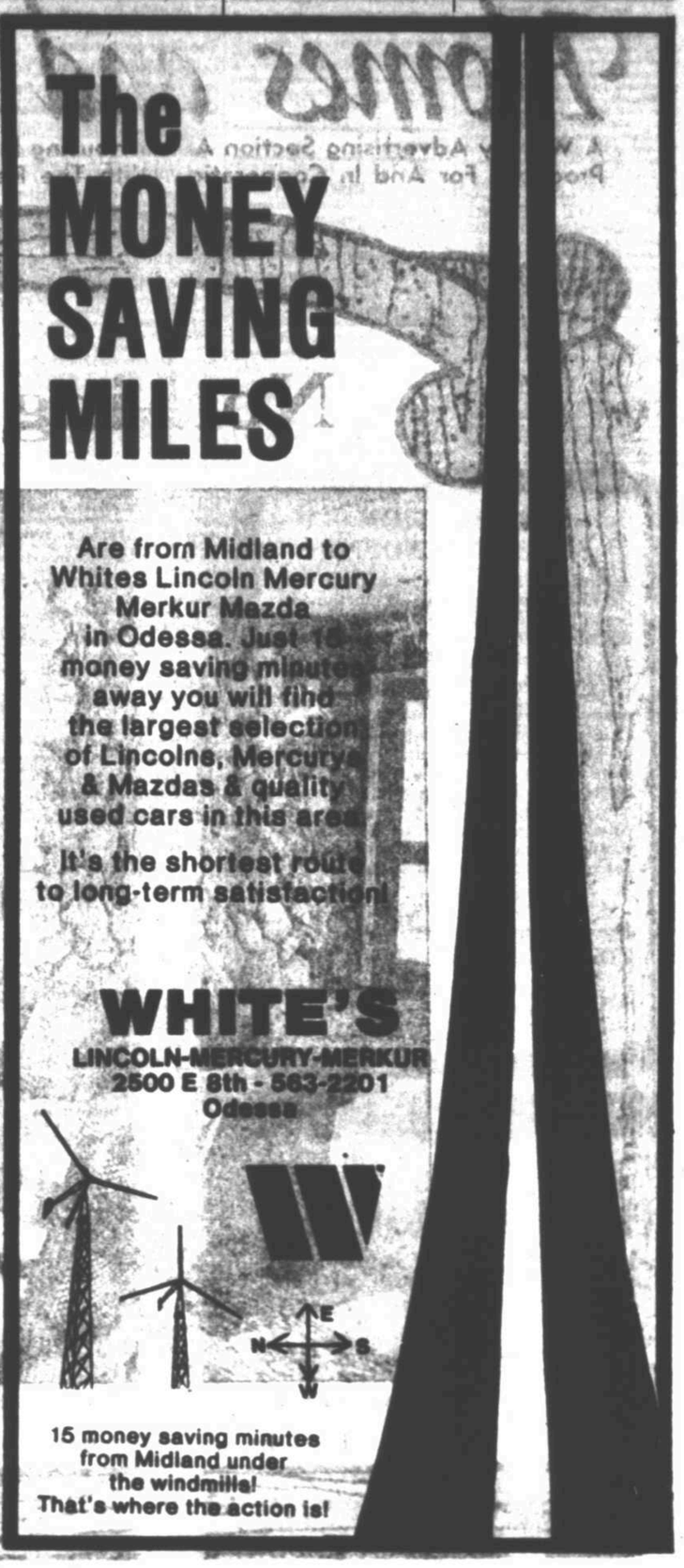
6.3 MERCEDES
Road and Track Advertised the "FASTEST PRODUCTION SEDAN". Very few still around in such fine condition. White with blue leather and rich wood, with large electric sunroof. Independent four wheel air suspension, disc brakes, Michelins.
1989 300 SEL Excellent Condition
ESTATE SALE
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
$7,500
Call 686-8282 & leave message
By Appointment

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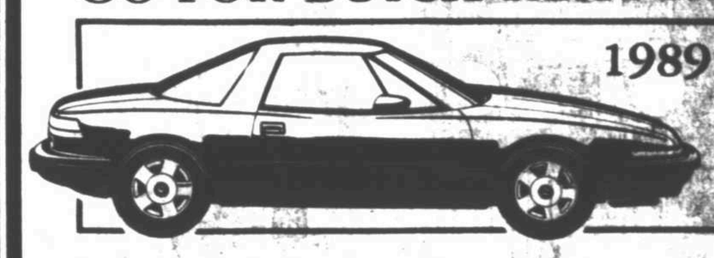
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The MONEY SAVING MILES



Are from Midland to Whites Lincoln Mercury Merkur Mazda in Odessa. Just 15 money saving minutes away you will find the largest selection of Lincolns, Mercurys & Mazdas & quality used cars in this area.
It's the shortest route to long-term satisfaction!
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LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
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Odessa
15 money saving minutes from Midland under the windmills!
That's where the action is!

GO AHEAD...
GO FOR BUICK REATTA.
1989 Reatta



When you go for the Reatta, you get America's premium 2-seater. Look over these standard features, and remember, it's only a partial list.
- 3800 V-6 engine with SFI.
- 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.
- Anti-lock 4-wheel power-disc-brake system.
- Fast-ratio power steering.
- Independent 4-wheel Gran Touring suspension.
- Electronic Touch Climate Control air conditioner.
- Leather-wrapped sport steering wheel and reclining bucket seats.

Come see us today for a test drive in the new Reatta by Buick. You and the Great American Road both deserve it.
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Your BUICK DEALER for 25 years.
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Customer Satisfaction...First!

1984 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic 4-Wheel Drive
Power windows & locks, dual air, much more. 60,000 miles.
See to Believe

1983 Chevrolet C-20 Merry Miller
Raised Roof Conversion Van
$8995

1985 Buick LeSabre Limited
28,000 miles, AM-FM cass., tilt wheel, cruise, power seats, wire wheel covers, like new
TLC $8995

1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer
EFI engine, 2-wheel drive, Tahoe Package, factory options
$11,900

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Loaded, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM cass., wire wheel covers, 47,000 miles.
$3995

1986 Black & Silver ½-Ton Suburban
Loaded with factory equipment, roof rack, and running boards
Priced to Sell

Call The Professionals
William Howard • Don Robertson
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1988 CUTLASS SUPREME*
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1989 CUTLASS CALAIS	$500.00 REBATE
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1989 TROFEO	$1000.00 REBATE

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SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES!

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1988 CADILLAC CLOSE OUT

CIMARRON 3 TO CHOOSE FROM LIST $18,133	$16,474	ELDORADO LIST $29,181 STK #1602	$25,003
COUPE DE VILLE LIST $27,370 STK #1410	$23,689	ELDORADO LIST $28,505 STK #3912	$24,666
COUPE DE VILLE LIST $27,173 STK #9359	$23,523	SEVILLE LIST $30,266 STK #1341	$26,180
SEDAN DE VILLE LIST $28,880 STK #1267	SOLD $24,785	BROUGHAM LIST $27,397 STK#6253	$23,700
SEDAN DE VILLE LIST $25,988 STK #0948	$22,483	BROUGHAM LIST $30,235 STK #5828	SOLD $26,231
SEDAN DE VILLE LIST $28,460 STK #1031	$24,432	BROUGHAM LIST $28,735 STK #3814	$24,846
SEDAN DE VILLE LIST $25,877 STK #2729	SOLD $22,439	BROUGHAM LIST $29,335 STK #5674	$25,518
SEDAN DE VILLE LIST $28,168 STK #0889	$24,178	BROUGHAM LIST $28,713 STK #8355	$24,827
FLEETWOOD LIST $30,128 STK #7197	$26,070	ELDORADO LIST $28,505 STK #4992	$24,666
ELDORADO LIST $28,240 STK #2033	$24,443	ALLANTE LIST $56,928 STK #1752	$48,868

NO DOWN PAYMENT*
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- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
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- And Much More



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$265 DOWN CASH or TRADE
$265 PER MONTH



Short and Long Beds Available

1989 ½-TON PICKUP
- 5 Liter V8 Engine
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- AND MUCH MORE

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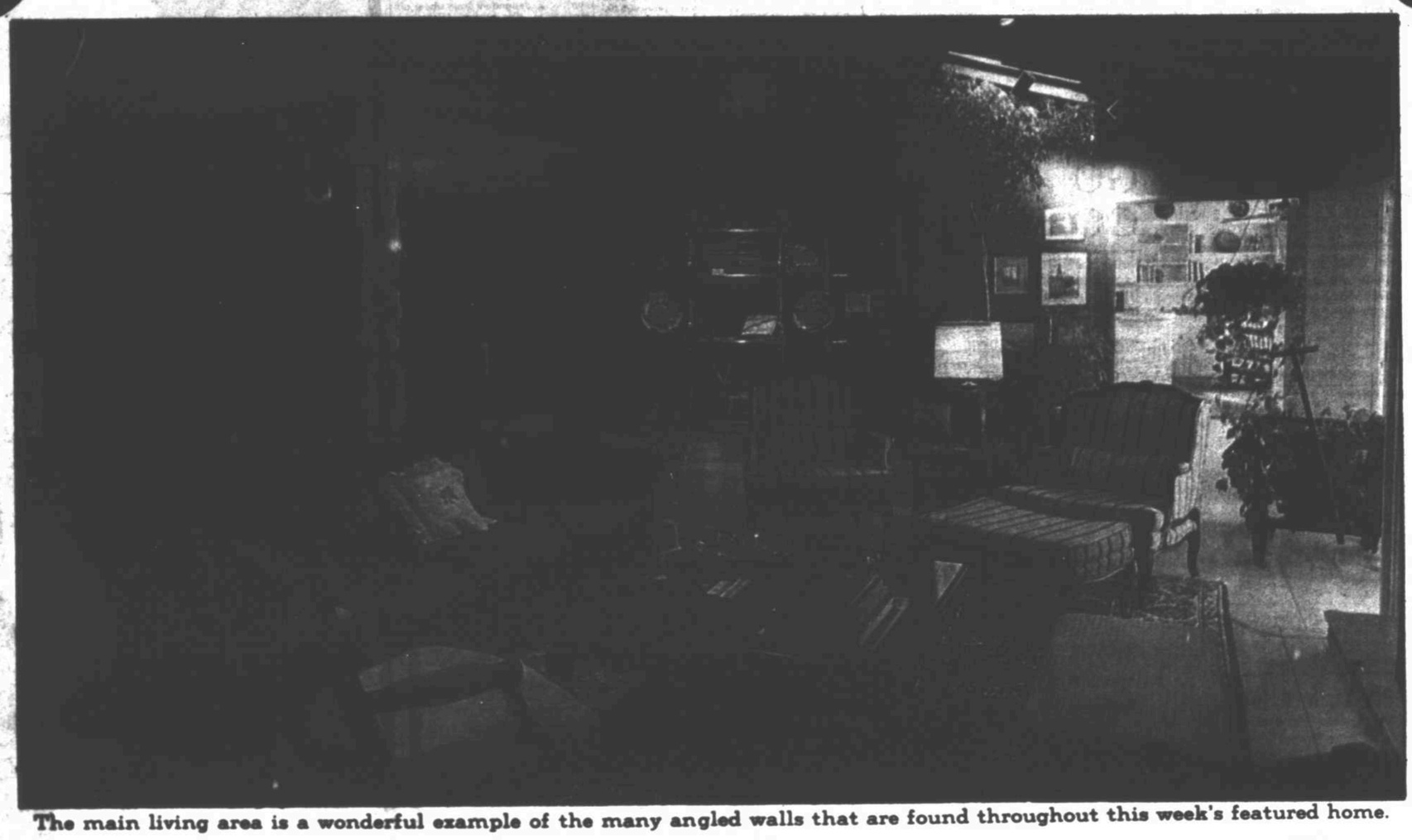
Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, November 6, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Nothing Square About This House



The main living area is a wonderful example of the many angled walls that are found throughout this week's featured home.

Text by Jill Hancock Photo by Doug Sehres

Please see related story, Page 3D

RE/MAX

OWNER RELOCATING
Great location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath , 2 living area home, walking distance to Fannin. Great potential, owner's are willing to talk. Call Dennis for an appointment. 697-8232 or 683-7147

RE/MAX

UNIQUE & PRESTIGIOUS
3 bedroom, 3 bath 2 living area home in Greentree...Great entertaining home for professional or executive. Call for an appointment today!...Dennis.. 697-8232 or 683-7147.

RE/MAX

"OLD MIDLAND"
At it's finest! This beautiful, 3BR, 3BA, home in a great location. Updating to fit the most discriminating taste with fine carpet and beautiful tile floors. Call Jan Freetage.

RE/MAX

EXQUISITE TOWNHOME
In Green Tree Country Club. Plantation shutters, touches of marble. Beautifully done and easily maintained. Call Lori or Billie.

RE/MAX

PRICE REDUCED!
Cottage with hardwoods, three bedrooms, fireplace, basement, and detached guest bedroom. Call Lori or Billie for your personal showing.

RE/MAX

TIRED OF "THE MIDLAND PLAN"?
WANT OLD MIDLAND? Take a look at this different three bedroom, two full baths, two living, and in the heart of Old Midland on Country Club. Forget the honey-do project here. Move in condition. Call Lori or Billie.

RE/MAX

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
Stunning 4 BR, 3½ BA, 2 LA, FP., breakfast room, formal dining, sequestered master BR, hot tub, water softener and purifier, skylight, insulated windows, etc. Located near Parker Elementary. Please call Michel Wray.

RE/MAX

2 BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACES
Exquisite decor. 4 wonderful bedrooms, 2½ BA's, dining room fit for a king & mom will love this kitchen. Over 2600'. Super location! Only $122,500. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

RE/MAX

FAMILY "FUN RAISER"
Enjoy beautiful swimming pool plus yard enough for play area. New central heat & air. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Immaculate condition in Dellwood area. Priced to sell at $59,500. Call Mary Pagett.

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Carolyn Nickell
GRI
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Lori Lanier
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Barbara Rhodes
699-4191


May Adelaide Barber
687-5203


Billie Perry
694-1886


Sandy Scott
GRI
686-8323


Jan Freetage
697-6848


JoAnn Gaddy
685-0917


Billie Lanier
697-4426


Joyce Brickey
GRI, CRS
682-3191


Mary Pagett
697-6848


Michael Wray
685-1315

We are very thankful...

Re/Max of Midland would like to thank their customers who have helped them to have a very successful 1988. With Thanksgiving approaching, the 13 Re/-Max associates reflect on the past year and are very grateful for the friends they have made while helping clients and customers in their real estate transactions. We are looking forward to serving you in the future. If you are interested in buying or selling, please give us a call.

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RE/MAX

FABULOUS TOWNHOME
Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome with vaulted beamed ceilings, mirrored fireplace, mauve and teal decor. 1001 Shirley Lane. $134,900. Call JoAnn Gaddy for appointment to view.

RE/MAX

TRULY BEAUTIFUL
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Office w/wall of bookcases. Professionally decorated in gorgeous sunset colors. Lee and Rusk Elementary. $85,900. Call Billie Perry.

RE/MAX

REDUCED
No Credit check. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Built in Jenn-Aire kitchen. Warranty available. Some owner financing on equity. $42,500.

RE/MAX

HELP STOP FORECLOSURE
Super sales price for 1.25 acres in Skyview with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home and 4 stall barn. Lots of space for the family, only $85,000. For more information call May Barber 687-5203.

RE/MAX

2707 SENTINEL
Large home with impressive floor plan. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Country kitchen with lots of built-ins. To see call Barbara Rhodes.

RE/MAX

TWO STORY
Pretty 4 bedrooms, 4 baths in Wydewood. Master suite has fireplace. 9.5% qualifying assumption. To see call Barbara Rhodes.

RE/MAX

REDUCED REDUCED...
$7500 price reduction on this 3 or 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 or 3 LA home in "Old Midland". Owner will consider financing with a good downpayment! Please call Sandy with OFFERS.

RE/MAX

$15,000 UNDER APPRAISAL...
Beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 2 BA home with in-ground pool, outside wetbar and lots of trees for fun entertaining! Priced at $65,000 with recnt $80,000 appraisal. MUST SELL!!! Please call Sandy.

RE/MAX

CORPORATE PROPERTY
Imagine yourself in this beautiful home in mint condition. Feauturing 3 BR, 2 BA. One living area with fireplace you can enjoy during the holidays! Call Carolyn Nickel for more information.

NOV 06 88

Walls make Warwick home unique

French doors, painted a chili pepper red, are the first indication that this week's featured home has many unique qualitites that are not found in many homes. First of all, this Warwick addition home doesn't make a person feel that they are in Midland or even West Texas. Due to the various rock walls that are strategically situated in this home - along the exterior entrance and the main living area - this home gives off a very rustic and homey atmosphere. The walnut paneling and rock fireplace in the main living area also add a rustic touch.

The formal living room is situated to the right of the entrance hall and is highlighted by royal blue walls with cream moulding and carpeting. One wall of the living room is opened to the entrance and another opens onto the main living area. Two windows overlook the wonderfully landscaped front yard that has many aged live oak trees. This room also has a triangle shaped planter for favorite houseplants.

Stepping down into the main living area, a visitor's eye has a hard time deciding what area to focus on. The rock fireplace is situated in the right corner, windows and doors that open onto a gorgeous back courtyard are located to the left of the fireplace and an atrium with a ficus tree ascending up into the skylight is found in another corner of the room. Also, the room is highlighted by walnut paneling and an angled ceiling that spans from the fireplace to the formal dining room.

The formal dining room is hidden from view until a person turns to the left of the entrance. The decor of this room perfectly matches the formal living room with one exception - this room has a mirrored wall that reflects the main living area. A built-in server is conveniently situated in a wall next to the kitchen.

If a person is wanting to entertain either six or 80 guests, the arrangement of these three rooms make this home ideal. With the addition of the courtyard, this home flows among the living areas and allows guests to mingle easily throughout this home. A lovely guest bath is adjacent to the main living area.

Access to the kitchen and breakfast room is made through the formal dining room and the main living area. Pale yellow cabinets with royal blue knobs brighten this kitchen which has a central work island and off-white tile counter tops. The island has an Amana cooktop and an inlaid wooden cutting block. A painted brick wall next to the island has a very unique feature - an indoor grill, as well as an Amana self-cleaning oven and microwave. A stainless steel sink overlooks a side yard and a Kitchen Aid dishwasher is situated to the left of the sink. A soft floral wallcovering and a tile floor are the other kitchen amenities.

A small bar separates the kitchen from the breakfast room. The breakfast area has built-in server with bookcases above for displaying favorite knick knacks, plants and cookbooks. Any homeowner would delight in beginning their day with breakfast in this cozy area which has a wonderful view to the courtyard and birds eating at feeders in the trees. On a warm fall morning, a sliding glass door provides access to the patio where a couple would enjoy having breakfast togehter.

At the other end of the kitchen, the utility room is located. This area has a door that leads to the side yard, storage closets and a half-bath. A door also opens into the two car garage with automatic door openers.

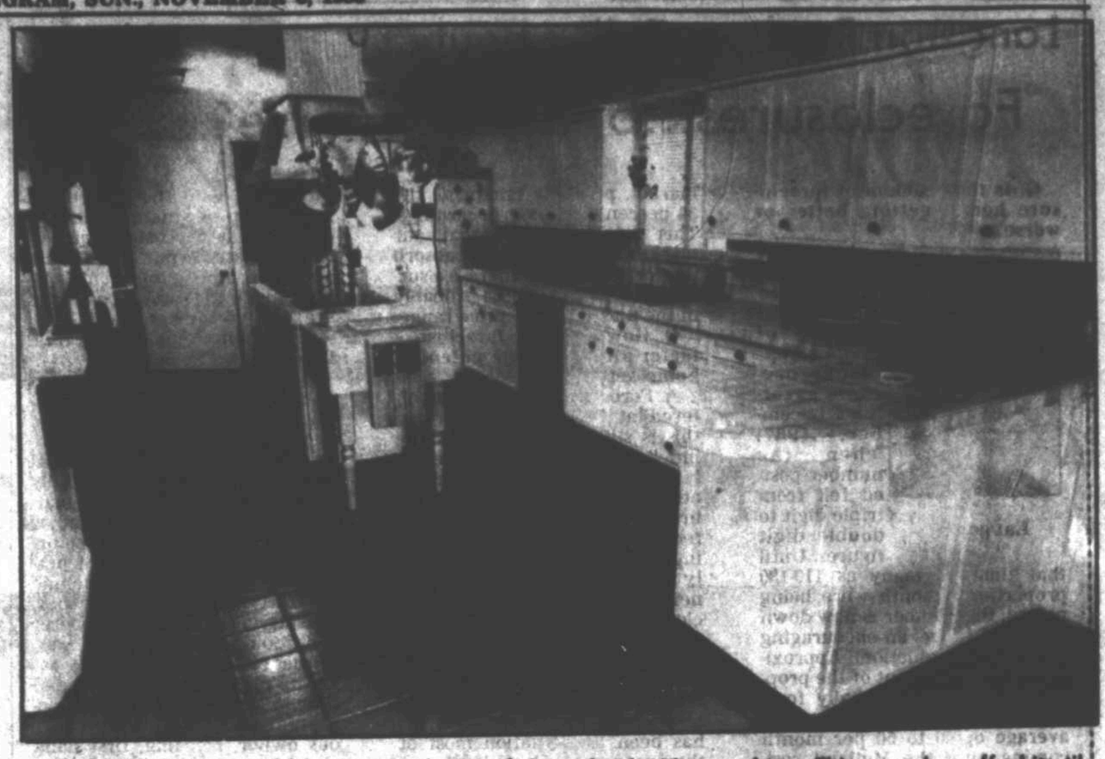
A walnut paneled study is situated to the right of the living area. The study has built-in bookcases and is spacious enough for a desk at one end and two chairs at the other. From the study, two different halls lead to the home's three bedrooms.

The sequestered master bedroom has toasted almond walls, with a sitting area in front of a sliding glass door that leads to the back courtyard. The master bath has a private dressing area with a make-up vanity that features a lighted make-up mirror. Two walk-in closets with built-ins are conveniently located to the dressing area. A door leads to the master bath that has a marble vanity with two sinks, a sunken tub and a built-in shower. A rust, navy tan and teal green striped wallpaper adorn the walls of the bath.

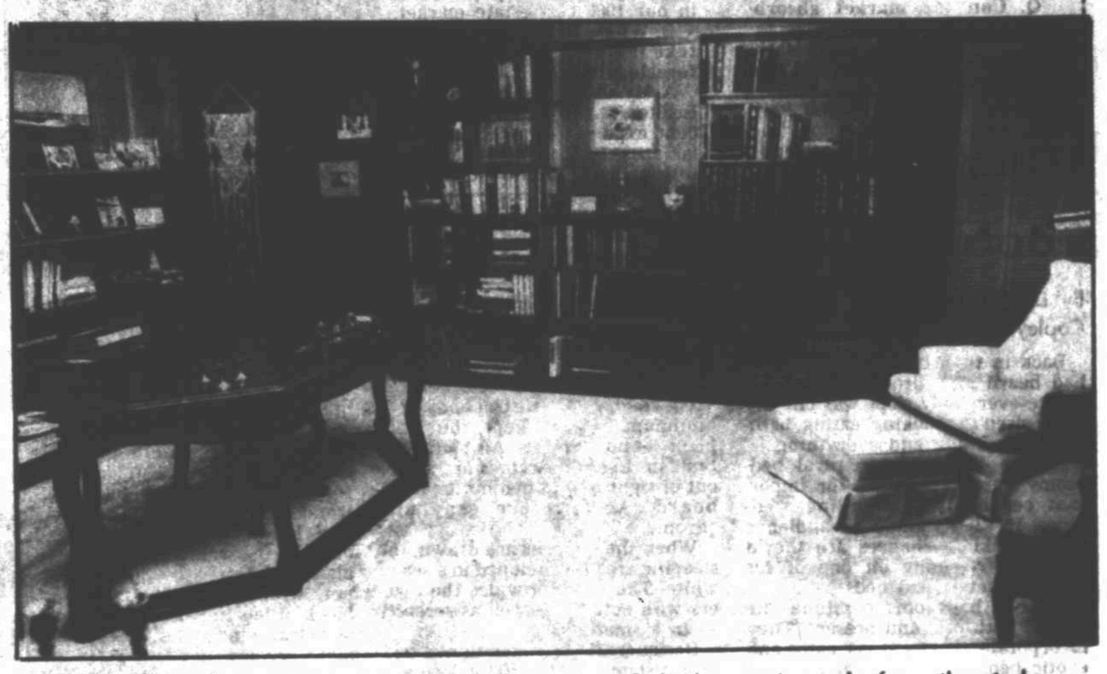
Access to the other bedrooms is also made from the study. The first bedroom has peach colored walls, two walk-in closets and a built-in dresser. The second bedroom has the same amenities as the first room but it is highlighted by hunter green walls. A bath with two sinks and a tub/shower connects these two rooms.

The other amenities of this "not square" home is a sprinkler system, two cedar closets, window shutters, tract lighting and an intercom system.

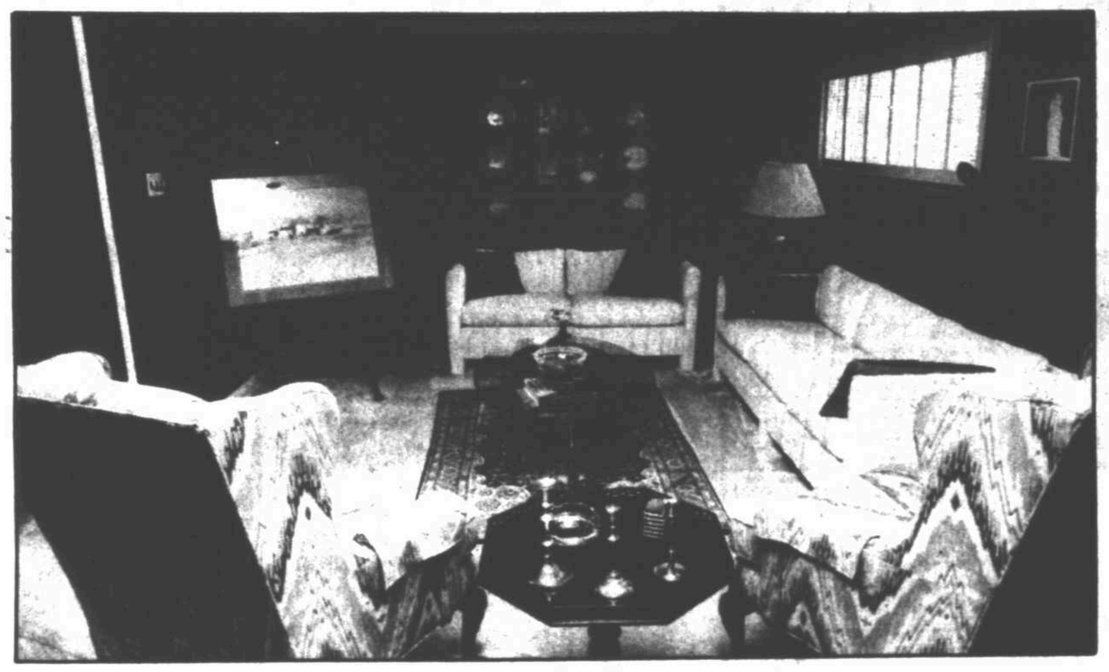
Don Harvey, Realtors is offering this unique three bedroom, four bath home for $250,000.



Any homeowner would love preparing meals in this gourmet kitchen which is built around an island with a cooktop. This room has off-white tile countertops and a tile floor.



Walnut paneling highlights the study which is adjacent to the main living area. Access to the home's bedrooms is made from the study.



The formal living room is located to the right of the entrance and has royal blue walls and two windows that view the front yard. This room flows into the main living room - making the arrangement functional when entertaining guests.

RE/MAX of Midland helps firm to rank second largest in real estate transactions

RE/MAX International has catapulted to the nation's second largest ranking in real estate transactions, according to a survey conducted by the Roulac Real Estate Consulting Group of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. This marks the third straight year - 1985 (4th ranked), 1986 (3rd ranked) - that RE/MAX International has moved up in the real estate transactions category for all U.S. real estate firms. RE/MAX also ranked first in achieving the highest number of transactions per agent among leading U.S. real estate firms for the fifth consecutive year.

Locally, RE/MAX of Midland had $3,726,765 in volume of sales for the last quarter of 1988. During this time period, July, August and September, RE/MAX also acquired $5,499,050 in residential listings.

"We are a full-service real estate company that have 12 full-time real estate professionals that are dedicated to helping our clients find the ideal home or property for them,"



Carolyn Nickell

stated Carolyn Nickell, owner-/broker of RE/MAX of Midland.

"We're delighted with the across-the-board growth being realized by our company with each passing year. It's clearly a tribute to the contributions being made by RE/MAX agents. We fully believe we have the most highly motivated people in the industry, a factor which accounts for our continuing success," said David Linger, chief executive officer of RE/MAX.

The annual real estate survey also had RE/MAX leading industry in gross revenue percentage growth with a 1987 increase of 27 percent over the previous year. The company also leads the real estate industry in gross revenue percentage growth over the past five year period with a 52.4 percent compounded annual average.

The RE/MAX International real estate franchise network is acknowledged as one of the fastest growing real estate operations in North America.

The Carriage Company offers real estate brokers with an enthusiasm for Midland

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.



Culver

Paul Culver obtained his real estate license in 1987 and believes that the Carriage Company has opened a new opportunity and challenge for him.

"Since becoming an associate here, I realize how much I have benefited by growing up in a real estate orientated family," Culver explained. "My mother, Louise Culver, began her real estate career during the 1960's when I was in junior high school, so I have grown up observing all of the various aspects of this business."

Before becoming a Realtor, Culver attended Texas Tech and had a successful career as a professional musician. He toured with many popular groups including ZZ Top, Joe Cocker, Hank Williams, Jr. and Ronnie Milsap. He began his formal training by taking real estate courses during 1987 while he was performing with "The Liquidators," a Lubbock based band.

Culver believes that real estate offers him a creative outlet because of the many different ways that properties are marketed. "This is really a problem solving occupation and the opportunity is always there to approach a sale or listing in a new and innovative manner," explained Culver.

Culver believes that growing up in Midland has given him an advantage because he understands the people and the city. "While there is a nearly constant change going on in the population because of transfers, the people are still great. Of course, Midland has changed because of its growth with the addition of the amenities of a big city, but with the heart of a small town," he concluded.



Ford

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. Ford 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 Ford 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 Ford. Meeting these professional challenges has rewarded Ford with many new friends and has given her top production awards at Carriage Company, Realtors for 1987.

Ford 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 Ford.

Ford is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors (MBR), Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and National Association of Realtors (NAR). She has been a member of the Million Dollar Club for many years has served on many committees for the MBR. 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.



James

Virginia James has been a real estate agent for 28 years and has been an associate of The Carriage Company for two years. Rita Pellitier was instrumental in James obtaining her real estate license in 1957.

"I saw first hand how to do everything, from showing and listing homes to negotiation of contracts to closings," James explained. "My first year was one of my most successful in sales. I sold homes that had been on the market for months by being new and enthusiastic."

In 1960, James took her real estate career to Las Vegas. During her 10 years there, the population grew from 65,000 to one million people. Over 2,000 people were moving in a month and James was one of the top two sellers during that time.

"If a week went by without a sale, I would get worried. Some days I might even sell two home," James said. She is still a high volume producer in today's market.

In 1971, James returned to Midland and resumed her career after re-establishing her residency. Her enthusiasm for real estate is still very much alive and most of her business comes from referrals. "I have sold three or four home to some of my clients. I really love helping a couple find that perfect home," James concluded.

James is a member of MBR, TAR, NAR.

Lamps illuminate ideas for flattering rooms

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

It looks like an inquisitive alien. It has three parts: podlike base, long skinny neck and one unblinking light-emitting eye. Sitting on a table, a high-design halogen lamp is passive and helpful — if a bit snoopy.

The new halogen light bulb makes its predecessor, the incandescent bulb invented by Thomas Edison, seem bald and elderly. Because of its adaptable size, halogen has revolutionized lighting design.

But making halogen lamps do tricks is only part of the fun of modern lighting. Today's lighting isn't so much about bulb and fixtures as it is about drama.

The source of light often is hidden, but the effects are breathtaking.

Lighting designers wash home interiors with carefully selected splashes of light — from a living room's soft glow to a workspace's nonsense brilliance. But light design, though a subtle art, is a specialized one. It takes a delicate balance of light-blending to make rooms inviting as well as functional.

Part of the drama of home lighting involves the way it illuminates inhabitants. If you're doing your taxes on the rug or reading, you need a high light level. But if you're enjoying an intimate evening at home, you can use lighting to create a softer effect that flatters everyone in the room.

How intense the light in your house should be depends on whether you are trying to see or be seen. If the mood is romance or simply an avoidance of harshness, stage lighting experts have tips on using light to enhance your appearance.

"Strong directional lighting is the least flattering," says Dr. Roibin Huber, a lecturer in theater arts. If you take a spotlight and aim straight down on a person, it's going to make every indentation on the face stand out."

Huber suggests using multi-directional and diffused lighting (lighting from many different angles) to soften and flatten out facial lines.

"Don't be afraid to use pink bulbs," he advises. "They can be very effective. Pink makes skin look warmer. It gives the illusion of a glow."

You can also paint a wall a warm tone and bounce light off it to keep your skin looking summery. But watch out if you have a blue or green wall. "Avoid bouncing light off a cool color," says Huber. "It might not be as flattering."

According to Huber, one type of fixture that helps create complimentary lighting is the wall sconce. Mounted at eye level, it washes the wall with light.

"It creates a glowing wall with indirect lighting. You come into a room with the walls lit. It creates back lighting, silhouette lighting. The end result is much more flattering."

Huber advises investing in good indirect lighting sources such as scones, torchieres and spotlights which can be directed against walls. A torchiere is a standing lamp in which the light source is aimed upward.

The professor of theater arts also suggests buying switches that can dim or brighten light sources.

"It's worth every bit of your money to get fixtures that either have internal dimmers or to buy dimmers for them. That's the only way you can select the right intensity for all times with diffused light."

Low voltage track lighting has been around for over 20 years but its popularity surged during the last five years. It offers a concentrated, narrow lighting pattern ideal for focusing on a room's special features. Track or recessed accent lighting can range from a narrow pencil beam directed at a specific object to a broad spotlight washing over an entire wall.

Use it to create special effects. Spotlight wall hangings and art objects. Place a floor "can" light so it shines into the branches of a ficus or potted palm.

Skylights work magic in small dark spaces. They splash rooms with natural light, making them warm, bright and inviting. Have a dark, stuffy attic you'd like to transform? A skylight may be the answer.

It doesn't matter if you have a sloped or flat roof, thick roofing tiles or asphalt shingles.

New appliances help to lower energy bills

If you're shopping for a new kitchen appliance, you probably know that the new features are great for saving time and for making cooking a whole lot easier, but did you also know they'll lower your energy bills as well?

While you're looking for that perfect color, be sure to also look for the federal "Energyguide" label; it will tell you how much your estimated annual operating costs will be each year. Use it to compare with other brands and styles.

When looking for a new refrigerator or freezer, you can save money by buying one that's just large enough for your family's needs. Any larger and you're wasting energy. And if your new refrigerator is equipped with a power-saver switch to prevent "sweating" on the outside of the refrigerator doors, try turning the switch off and see if condensation is a problem; if not, turn the switch off, and you'll save money.

With your current kitchen appliances, you can save energy too. Always match the size of the cooking utensil to the heating element, and use lids to keep the heat in the pots and pans. If your oven has a self-cleaning cycle, use it only for major cleaning jobs – a few times a year. Whenever possible, use your microwave oven instead of your conventional range or oven. You'll use less energy.

When it's time to clean up, remember that your dishwasher uses the same amount of hot water to wash a half load of dishes as it does for a full load. Also, if your dishwasher has an "air dry" setting, using it to dry your dishes saves you about 10 percent of your total dishwashing energy costs. In the winter, turn the dishwasher off when it reaches the drying cycle, and open the door. You'll add humidity to the dry air, and save money by air drying your dishes naturally.

You can also cut your energy bill while washing and drying your clothes. For big savings, use warm or cold water whenever possible. And always use cold water for rinses. When drying clothes, don't overdry them, and clean the lint filter thoroughly after each complete drying cycle.

There you have them, simple energy-saving steps that when practiced regularly, will go a long way in lowering your home's monthly energy bill.

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Langston Realtors Talk About...

Foreclosures...better or worse?

Q. Is the problem of foreclosure homes getting better or worse?



Langston

A. I believe we began to see an abatement in the number of properties being foreclosed as early as December, 1987, when the number posted fell from triple digit to double digit figures. Until that time, as many as 110-130 properties a month were being posted; the number is now down to a 75-85 range, an encouraging 34 percent reduction! Approximately 50-65 percent of the properties posted are actually foreclosed; this translates into an average of 40 to 50 per month coming onto the Midland residential and commercial resell market.

Q. Can the market absorb this many properties?

A. I ask this question of Marilyn Wier, one of our agents who handles a large number of foreclosures for mortgage and PMI companies. She stated that inventories have significantly decreased throughout our local market, probably mirroring the 34 percent decrease in postings. This would indicate that our market has been able to absorb the foreclosures. If there is a surplus, Marilyn feels it is probably in the under $30,000 price range.

Q. How does the foreclosure factor affect me as a potential home seller?

A. Foreclosures are usually offered at below market prices; this is stiff competition for the individual home seller, especially when 100 percent financing or other incentives are added. High inventories of foreclosures affect the entire market by keeping values depressed, particularly in the price ranges and neighborhoods where most foreclosures occur. The market cannot stabilize and improve until sales of foreclosures surpass acquisitions, especially in the affected price ranges. Fortunately, however most of us feel that this has been the situation most of they year on the local level, and do anticipated that foreclosures will play for less important role in our 1989 real estate market.

Q. What are the best steps to take if I wanted to purchase a foreclosure?

A. My advice would be to call a Realtor, especially one with recent experience in this particular area. He or she would be a little more familiar with inventories and with the procedures involved in negotiating and processing a sale. I believe any of the associates in our office could assist you; among the agents who have made the most recent sales are Marilyn Walker, Gloria Lott, Sarah Collins, Nona Orr, Frank Downs and Pat Mackey.

Q. What are the advantages and disadvantages of purchasing a foreclosed property?

A. The obvious advantages are price and concessions; as I said earlier, foreclosures are usually offered and sold at below market prices with 100 percent or lower interest rate financing options. The disadvantages of purchasing a foreclosure include the fact that you may be purchasing a property in poorer condition with few or no warranties, and one which has sat vacant for an extended period of time. You also sacrifice the opportunity to visit with the previous owner, learning, first hand about the amenities as well as the idiosyncracies of the property.

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701, (915)682-9495.

Today's bedrooms combine past with present

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Back in the 11th century no one had heard of bedrooms. The place where everybody slept was one big room, used for cooking, eating, bathing — anything and everything.

By the 17th century, royal bedrooms were the setting for important ceremonies, including weddings. If VIPs wanted an audience with the king, chances are they'd find him reclining on one of his many velvet-draped beds.

Today's bedrooms combine the best of both past and present. They incorporate activity areas, baths and exotic beds into the design — but they're also private.

According to Home magazine, "Amidst the hustle and hurry of daily life, the bedroom is emerging as a tranquil retreat from household hubbub."

When you design your new bedroom or remodel your old one, make it the center of your private life. To keep pace with the times, it should be a retreat from the outside world, a place where you can be yourself. Plan it as a space that surrounds you with comfort, envelops you with calm, and nourishes your senses and soul.

Begin your plans by examining your lifestyle. Have you always wanted a private place where you could exercise and watch TV at the same time? Determine what soothes you — simple surroundings or mounds of softness? Would you rather unwind by the fire — or in your own deluxe indoor spa?

And if you love waterbeds but worry about your back, you may find the new "hybrids" give you the support and comfort you crave.

One couple wanted exercise equipment, a TV and an ocean of serenity — all in the same bedroom.

Designer Marilyn Jaeger chose a white and pale gray color scheme, combined with simple furnishings. "Simplicity is deceiving. It requires as much thought as elaborate furnishings."

The bed is in an elevated area, separated from the rest of the room by a sheer white curtain. When drawn, the curtain sequesters the bed from exercise equipment and an audio-video system. One person can watch TV or exercise in private while the other relaxes in bed.

To keep visual distractions to a minimum, Jaeger kept the walls plain — no artwork. All storage is built in. Even magazines are stored out of sight in bins behind the headboard. Accents are gray and chrome.

When the curtains are drawn, the sleeping area is enveloped in a sea of white. The room provides the owners with activity as well as serenity — in a small space.

Designer Tish Hooker thinks bedrooms should have ruffles, lace and piles of pillows. But she also believes many women shy away from such "feminine" bedrooms because they think their husbands would be uncomfortable.

As a result, according to Hooker, a lot of women don't consult their husbands. "They play it safe and do the room in a tailored fashion. It ends up looking like a boring motel room. When I see a room like that, I think the couple must have an uneventful, unimaginative relationship."

Hooker adds, "I think a lot of men would say they like pastels and ruffles, too, if they were ever asked."

For her own bedroom, Hooker chose a romantic, feminine look with lavender, leaf-green and white sheets in the "Portico" pattern by Utica, the fashion brand of J.P. Stevens.

She used the sheets not only to dress the bed, but also for draperies and for a canopy over the bed. "Ever since I was a girl, I dreamed of having a beautiful canopy on my bed it adds such an air of elegance to the bed and makes the room special."

Hooker also believes every woman should have her own dressing table. "It's the most elegant way I know for a woman to relax and pamper herself."

If the idea appeals to you, make it soft and feminine — but don't forget the personal touches. Display photos and mementos on the table to remind you of favorite people and past events.

Give the dressing table itself special meaning. Says Hooker, "I draped my dressing table with my grandmother's antique lace tablecloth and covered my bedside table with a wonderful old patchwork quilt."

If you're remodeling, consider bumping out a wall to make room for a fireplace or tub-for-two. The trend in bedroom bathing is openness. If you have an enclosed garden outside the room, make one wall glass and bring the outdoors in. If not, wrap a wall in opaque glass block. It lets in almost as much light as a clear window but gives you complete privacy.

Can't expand outward? Expand indoors — visually. Use mirrors, windows or glass block inside. Chances are you have a bathroom adjacent to the bedroom you're going to remodel. Knock out the wall and install glass. Suddenly both rooms are larger, lighter and brighter.

Orthopedic surgeons recommend a firm-to-hard innerspring mattress-sox spring combination for the best back health. But if you love the luxury of a waterbed, you'll be happy to hear of the new "hybrids."

A hybrid is a combination waterbed-standard mattress. The mattress contains water-filled vinyl cylinders that give the comfort of a waterbed without waves. The cylinders act like mattress springs. They let you sleep undisturbed by your companion's tossing. It's easier to fill and you can use the headboard from your bedset.

Other popular options include brass daybeds dressed in ruffles and lace that convert for sleepers or a futon cotton ticking mattress draped on a black or white platform bed.

Dressing up the bed is half the fun as well. Instead of a headboard, why not opt for a Japanese kimono draped behind the bed? Or a series of large fans and lacey ficus trees to create a jungle theme? Matching sheets and pillowcases finish the theme.

And if a bedspread is too much trouble in the morning, check out the fantastic array of comforters.

Reading lamps are versatile, easy on eyes

By ELAINE LOUIE
New York Times News Service

They come shaded in silk and lavishly fringed, in hand-hammered copper, even in paper printed in mock tortoiseshell. Floor lamps, in many guises and fitted with standard incandescent bulbs, are once again gaining popularity, especially for reading.

"In the 1960's and 70's, only 20 to 25 percent of the reading lamps sold were floor lamps, but now they account for 35 to 45 percent," said Sy Stewart, chairman of Al-sy, one of the largest manufacturers of portable lighting in the country. The Hicksville, N.Y., company, owned by Emess PLC, a British concern, produces 15,000 lamps a day.

"People are buying more floor lamps because in new homes the rooms are smaller," Stewart said. "There is less room for sofas flanked by tables and lamps."

Claire Dishman, a Los Angeles designer, made her first reading lamp — a hand-hammered copper floor model with a curving stem — for use in her own small apartment. The lamp has a long cord so it can be moved from the sofa to the dining table.

Even when space is not an issue, decorators are incorporating floor lamps into their design schemes.

"The most comfortable reading lamps are floor lamps," said Mario Buatta, a Manhattan interior designer. "Typically, they are 60 inches high, which is a better height for reading than table lamps, which are usually only 53 inches from the floor when resting on a table. And people can move the light around."

The ideal reading lamp has a translucent shade open at the top, so the light is cast up, down and also through the shade for what experts call surround light.

To light a room for reading, experts advised using a reading lamp and ambient light from other sources. Nancy Christensen, a lighting specialist for the General Electric Co. in Cleveland, said: "Your eyes go back and forth from light to dark areas, and the eyes become more tired when the contrast between dark and light areas is strong. In most living spaces, you should have at least three lighting sources for reading and ambience so the light is modulated."

For reading Christensen recommends standard incandescent bulbs or the new halogen bulbs, which are encased in large glass envelopes and can be screwed into standard sockets. Reading by the small, older-style, T-shaped halogen bulb can tire the eyes, she said: "It casts a harsher light, so that as your eye wanders away from the page, the contrast between the light and dark areas of the room is greater."

Consumers can get more lighting advice from G.E. by calling 800-626-2000. The line is open 24 hours a day.

Ernesto Gismondi, the president of Artemide, an Italian lighting company, said his company is making more floor lamps with standard incandescent bulbs than ever before. "The standard bulb is easier to read by," he said. "Though the halogen bulb is not as tiring to read by as a fluorescent light, it's still too strong and too bright for the home."

Floor lamps have been around just about as long as the electric light bulb, and some can be found in antiques stores. For Victorian enthusiasts, for instance, there are white wicker lamps and lamps topped by voluptuous fringed shades.

There are also reproductions. The Museum of American Folk Art shop sells a lamp attached to a reproduction of a late-19th century game board. Some artisans make variations of Victorian fabric shades by hand. Esther Rister of Portland, Ore., made her first from an old prom dress and an old lamp-shade frame.

"I tore the dress apart, cut up the satin and lace, and built the shade onto the old frame," she said. Now she dyes silks, satins and laces to shades of dusky rose, scarlet and peach, and makes her own metal frames.

In the 1930s, lamps changed radically in style. "The use of industrial lamps, such as the Luxo, extended into the homes," said David McFadden, curator of decorative arts at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City.

In 1937, George Carwardine, an English inventor, sold the patent on a metal lamp to Jac Jacobsen, a Norwegian importer and exporter of textile machinery. The lamp, originally designed to light the work area of sewing machines, was refined by Jacobsen and introduced in 1938 as the Luxo.

Since then it has lighted everything from drafting boards to kitchen tables. In 50 years, 20 million Luxos have been sold, according to Robert Luton, general manager of the Luxo Lamp Corporation in Port Chester, N.Y., which is owned by Jac Jacobsen Industries A.S. in Oslo. The lamp's spring-balanced arm can be adjusted to various positions while the head is kept at the same angle.

In the 1940s, flexible lamps with angular arms and multiple lights became commonplace in the United States and Europe. Companies like Lightolier and Arredoluce introduced lamps with three, four, six or more heads and arms, which could simultaneously cast light up, down and sideways. In the 1950s there were lamps shaped like textbook illustrations of atoms. In the 60s lamps were molded of plastic into the shapes of eyeballs, winged bats and mushrooms. In the next decade, designers used the tiny T-shaped halogen bulb in extremely minimal, delicate lamps.

310 Automobiles-Import

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VERY clean, excellent condition, 1982 Datsun 210, 2 door, economical 5 speed, air, new tires, low miles, $2,500. 684-5500 or 697-6526.

1976 TOYOTA, $800, good running condition, new tires. 3123 Sunnyside Drive or call 697-4478.

1987 SAAB 9005. Automatic, sunroof, 12,000 miles. Below loan value, $11,750. 335-0991, 401 N. Muskingum.

1986 HONDA Civic DX. 39,000 miles, air, stereo cassette, five-speed, excellent condition. $5395. 697-7145.

FOR Sale. 1986 Volkswagen Jetta, 4 door, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette. $7000. 684-9057.

1984 VOLVO DL. 4 Door, chocolate brown, brown/ gold interior, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. $8400. 683-3071/ 683-3148 after 5.

1984 SUBARU GL, black sedan, grey interior, automatic, air, power windows, low mileage. 694-0862.

FOR sale: 1984 Audi 5000 turbo. Good condition, priced to sell. 683-5671 days, 682-7551 evenings.

1984 INDY 500 Fiero Pace car. Loaded. Best offer over $6000. Call (915)597-2523 or 1-362-1063.

320 Trucks and Vans

1989 GMC EXTENDED Cab S-15, loaded, 450 miles. Must Sell. Below dealers cost. 694-5064.

1984 FORD Ranger, five speed overdrive, excellent running condition. $3000. 687-4384.

1987 CHEVY C-20 cargo van. Radio, A/C, heater. Less than 7000 miles. Call 682-8622.

1986 FORD F-350 Crewcab, XL package 460 engine. This is not an oilfield wreck. Very clean. Asking $11,000. Call 689-8681 or 697-1519.

1986 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Perfect family car, roomy and efficient, excellent condition. $5750. 694-8400.

1984 CHEVY Silverado ¾ ton pickup. Two tone silver/ white, 350 engine, Pioneer stereo, rear entry sleeper, chrome wheels. Call after 5:00 699-7648.

1983 FORD 350, 1 ton, window Cargo Van. Call 683-1450.

1982 ONE ton GMC truck, 12 foot insulated body. Good condition. $4,900. Tergerson Fine Foods, 3801 Cotton Flat Rd. Call 683-4666.

1982 CHEVY Van Conv., loaded, dual air, Flexsteel chairs, ect. $6,500. Call David 688-5405 (699-3033 after 6 PM)

MUST Sell! 1981 Chevy Luv. Was $2450, Will take $1850. Call 697-2360, 699-1874.

1979 FORD F100. Three speed, six cylinder, 50,000 original miles, one owner. $2500 firm. 697-2497.

1979 FORD F250. 400 engine, power steering, brakes, automatic, and air. Good condition. $2250. 694-5903.

1979 CHEVROLET 4 x 4. White, good running condition, best offer. 685-0940 evenings and weekends.

SUBURBAN 1978 Chevy: New tires, dual air, 350 V8, trailer towing package, $3500. 4512 Pleasant.

1977 CHEVY ½ Ton Pickup. 58,500 miles, no air, great condition, dependable. $2400. Call 697-3639.

1974 DODGE Pickup. Straight 6 cylinder, manual transmission, short bed, $1,100. Call 697-2302.

1972 FORD 360, V-8, Automatic, tool box. Good condition. $1395 or offer. 683-5738.

1966 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Almost completely restored. New engine (not rebuilt), automatic, new front end and tires. Firm $2150. 694-8143.

1964 CHEVY Truck, no transmission, asking $500. Also, C6 Ford transmission for a Ford 400.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 SPOTLESS Grand Wagoneer, wood grain sides, tan interior, one owner, 32,000 miles. Transferable warranty. $12,900. Call 684-0824.

1985 S-10 BLAZER 4 X 4. V-6. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 687-7849 or 687-3610.

1983 JEEP CJ7. Red, in good condition. $5500 Firm. 697-6362 or 683-1944.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer $3,750. See at Ray Lindsey Automotive, 607 South Big Spring. Call 682-9669.

1979 FORD Broncho, Ranger XLT, 4x4. Good condition. New wheels and tires. $4000 or best offer. 694-2888.

1977 JEEP CJ5. Four wheel drive. Two tops, towbar. Please Call 697-5994.

1971 JEEP J-10. Comanche. Rollbar inside and out. 360 V8 400 Turbo Transmission with slapstick shifter. Wide tires. Call 697-3589.

1969 JEEP CJ6. 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, body rough, drive train good. New tires and tow bar. Would make good hunting vehicle. Call between 8am - 6pm. 694-6569.

1966 JEEP. V-6, towbar, electric winch, good rubber. Excellent condition. Call 683-5756 evenings.

1962 I-H Scout 4x4, completely rebuilt, winch, hard top, toe bar, mud grips and Michelins. $2,395. 697-0781.

340 Motorcycles

The Texaco Midland Division Federal Credit Union is offering for sale a 1986 Yamaha V-Max motorcycle. The motorcycle may be inspected by contacting Midland Recovery Service at 2900 W. Front Street or 686-0194. Please contact The Credit Union at 688-4165, Room 165, 500 N. Loraine. With your bid for the motorcycle.

LOADED and ready to go. Honda Goldwing Aspencade $6995. Call Jim, 561-5850 or 368-0833.

345 Campers and Trailers

FOR sale: two Kalyn goose-neck trailers. Tandem dual axles. Call 699-6562.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1310 Rankin Highway. 688-5198. Utility trailers for sale, new and used. Also trailers for rent. Trades welcome.

1971 HOLIDAY 12' Travel Trailer. Gas stove and gas refrigerator. Sleeps 4. $900. 683-5999.

14' SHASTA Camping trailer. 1974, clean, good shape. $1200. 563-3643. After 9 PM.

FOUR Wheel all metal cotton trailer. 14,000 capacity. 8X20X9. Harris Thursh brand. Good condition, good tires. $495. 683-1618.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1986 COACHMAN Crusader 24' 5,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, microwave, sleeps six. Call 687-4465.

FOR Sale: Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. $850. 697-7119.

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1983 WINNEBAGO. 23' sleeps six, nice condition and low mileage, refrigerated air, Onan generator, awning, nearly new tires and microwave. See at 1708 Byron, Odessa, Saturday and Sunday. Call 366-9476.

1978 CLASS-A Concord motorhome. Less than 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7995, negotiable. 915-399-4333, 915-399-4210.

YOUR RV Headquarters
★ Fold-out camptrailers
★ Service ★ Motor Homes
★ Self contained trvl. trailers
★ New & Used Units
★ Parts and accessories
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-561-5205-Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

1981 SKEETER 150 Starfire with 19h 150 Evinrude, fully equipped with tandem trailer. $6500 firm. 684-6475, 8-5 weekdays.

1986 20' "CHAPARRAL" Inboard with 260 Mercuiser, depth/ fish finder. Only used 3 times. Red with black and white trim. Call: days 684-4342; nights 561-9205.

360 Boats and Motors

1979 14' MAGNUM boat, 70 hp motor, $2000. Must sell. Call 699-4140.

1987 16' FISHER Bass boat with 1987 model 70 hp Johnson - tilt and trim with VRO, trolling motor, fish finder and new heavy cover. Less than 10 hours on boat. Must sell. 915-282-2306.

370 Airplanes

1961 CESSNA 182
230 hp/ constant speed prop, 150 mph, 3770 TT, dual nav/ com, Narco MK-12 and King KX-160, Narco TPX, September annual, cleanest in state.
Call 683-2375 days
687-4178 nights & weekends
$16,500

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FOR Chevy Pickup: 4 white spoked wheels with Michelin Tires $100, Headache rack $50, 2 side tool boxes $30 each, rear bumper $40. 687-2910.

CHEVY Muncle four-speed with Hurst shifter; big block Holly Street Dominator intake manifold. 686-9472.

400 Auctions

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★
SALE TIME 1 PM SUNDAY NOV. 13, 1988
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 WESTPOINT (OLD HWY 80)
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
★ PARTIAL LISTING ★

Old railroad ticket cab, penny arcade machine, antique oak buffet, 4 poster beds, 2 cedar chests, dental cabinet, Victorian loveseat (1880's), Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, floor scales, many pieces of antique furniture, over 40 pieces of Wallace sterling (Grande Baroque), approx. 200 old coins, 2 gold wedding sets w/diamonds, Fostoria (American) punch bowl w/pedestal plus other pieces of Fostoria Tiffin Stemware, Lenox china (Service for 6), lots of Primitives, prints including M. Parrish plus much much more. Call for free sale Bill.

Inspection Time 11 A.M. Sale Day.
915-728-8292 - Food Available
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-019-006785

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1988 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: WICKETT (WARD COUNTY), TX 1 Block North of Allsup's Convenience Store

WICKETT IS LOCATED 6 MILES WEST OF MONAHANS, TX ON I-20

2- D-5 CATERPILLAR DOZERS ** 3- CATERPILLAR-12 MOTOR GRADERS ** 1- CATERPILLAR 955-L LOADER ** 1- KOMATSU D53 DOZER ** 2- BELSHE TRIPLE AXLE GOOSENCK TRAILERS ** 2- 1975 MACK TRUCKS, SA, DIESEL ** 2- HOLDEN TANDEM AXLE LOWBOY TRAILERS ** PICK-UPS ** LINCOLN WELDER 2- CASE 580 C BACKHOLE LOADERS ** PORTABLE OFFICE BUILDING THIS EQUIPMENT IS BEING SOLD "AS, WHERE IS".

CONTACT
BOBBY FLETCHER AUCTIONEER
LIC. 7131
P.O. BOX 609
WOLFFORTH, TX 79382
(806) 866-4201

310 Automobiles-Import



THE SAAB 9000 TURBO

U.S. GOVERNMENT
E.P.A. VEHICLE CLASSIFICATION
BY INTERIOR VOLUME

CAR	CLASSIFICATION
Saab 9000	Large
Volvo 760	Midsize
BMW 528	Compact
Mercedes 190	Sub-Compact

"Best imported car." Motor Press Association
"Best engine." Car and Driver
"One of the year's 10 best cars." Car and Driver

List Price $29,199
Huge Model Change Savings -4,522
SAAB PURCHASE CREDIT -2,000
YOUR PRICE $22,677
Your Total Savings $6522
Stock #5013

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF WITH A TEST DRIVE.

SAAB
The most intelligent cars ever built.

Jack Sherman
SAAB
Customer Satisfaction...First!
563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

405 Garage/Yard Sales

CHILDREN'S clothing (sizes 6 & 6X), bicycle and household items. All in good condition. Saturday 10 - 5, Sunday 12 - 5. 4414 Roosevelt.

SATURDAY-Sunday, 12-6. In Alley all of 3001 Sunshine Pkwy. Outboard motor, 8" table saw, pinball machine and lots of clothes.

3616 MONCLAVE
Alley behind
Liberty Square
At 3525 Andrews Highway.
Chevrolet headache rack
Camper shell, Ford pick-up bedliner
And much more
Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE
• SOFA •
• SLEEPER SOFA •
• DESK •
&
• WATERBED •
Best Offer
697-6554

INSIDE Sale. 3314 W. Michigan. Saturday and Sunday. Washer, pool table, some furniture, baby clothes.

400 Auctions

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE
Furniture, kitchen articles, etcera
Saturday and Sunday
1905 West Kentucky

LINENS, dishes, lamps, draw drapes and rods, odds and ends. Saturday 8-6 and Sunday 1-6. In backyard at 3003 Princeton.

MECHANIC'S Bargains. Sunday only 9-3. Air compressor, clothes, mag wheels, slicks, 350 heads, GM 350 and 400 transmissions and miscellaneous household items. 1403 Murray.

DRESSER, coffee tables, lamps, living room set, parakeet, lots of antiques, new things coming in Saturday. 7-5. Friday-Sunday. 3008 West Ohio.

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, bedding, tools, building materials, brass, bird baths, statues and table sets. Buy, sell and trade. 3100 Front Street, 694-5701.

GIGANTIC SALE!
Refrigerator, set of twelve dishes with serving pieces, patio set with glass top, umbrella, chair, cushion; rattan bar/ glass top, three stools; entertainment center/ glass doors; beer keg refrigerator/ CO2 bottle; barware; rattan hanging chair and stand; 2 kiddie pools; set of four rattan luncheon set; rotisserie; food grinder; meat slicer; lots of knick knacks; household goods. Friday-Sunday 8 am - 5 pm
3410 BAUMANN
Or call 699-4140

YARD sale. Boy's (size 2 - 4), men's coat (size 42), ladies (size 16 +), infant seat, miscellaneous. 1206 West Washington, Saturday & Sunday.

3335 FANNIN, new Christmas Around The World decorations, Cabbage patch dolls, stuffed toys, clothes and misc. 8 AM-4 PM Saturday-Sunday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

2511 HAYNES (alley). Saturday 9:00 - 5:00, Sunday 1:00 - 5:00. Girl's Huffy bicycle, fireplace screen, Sharp electronic typewriter, framed prints, family clothing, kitchen items, glassware, and much much more.

YARD SALES
NOVEMBER 5th & 6th
Dryer, some furniture, canning jars, Avon collection, blankets, clothing, miscellaneous.
DIRECTIONS: 3 Miles from last traffic light on East Highway 80, turn onto North Service Road at Big D Pipe, turn left into second driveway in front of mobile home.

BRASS and things. Buy, sell and trade. Open 8 AM to 5 PM Monday thru Saturday. 3809 South Rankin Highway. 682-1303.

#2 STUTZ Court. 8:00 - 6:00 Saturday, 1:00 Sunday. New tires, lots of clothing, houseplants, cacti, chairs, crib, cookbooks, baby walker, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

REMODELING: No junk! Cabinets, lights, table and chairs, sleeper sofa, microwave, TV, antique armoire, oven, pipe and wire. 1603 W. Michigan. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5.

400 Auctions

KRUSE presents
18th Annual SCOTTSDALE '89
1000 Cars Expected
Jan. 20-22 • Cars
Jan. 23 • Collectibles
Scottsdale Activity Center
10 a.m. daily
SELL FOR CASH
To Consign: Call
1-800-328-0771
Conducted By:
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
"The World's Largest"
(219) 925-5600
AUCTION

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

NOV 06 88

405 Garage/Yard Sales

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida, 683-7672. Dryers. Electric Ranges, Gas Stoves, Chests

TRADE Village Flea Market- 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

FANTASTIC Garage Sale. Good furniture, clothing, GMC Van, miscellaneous. 9:00-6:00, Saturday/ 12:30-6:00, Sunday. Folkner sign ¼ mile from County Rd. 40 W. and FM 1788.

5310 GREENTREE Blvd. Refrigerator/ freezer, dryer, chandelier, tablecloth, children books, clothes. Saturday/ Sunday. 9-3.

COME SEE!
COME BY!
COME BUY!
2607 MARK LANE
Friday-Sunday
Opens 9 am each day
THREE FAMILIES
Furniture of various types, couch, dinette table, clothing, kitchenware, appliances, Christmas items.
LOTS OF STUFF!

CHILDRENS winter clothes, electrical appl., curtains and christmas tree, five Barabado sheep. Thursday thru Sunday. County Rd. 138 East off of Rankin Hwy. Follow signs.

1216 S. MCKENZIE, couch, chairs, coffee table, antique dishes, bicycles, clothing. Cheap prices. Thursday - Sunday.

GARAGE sale: 4620 Leisure Dr., baby clothes, misc. Saturday & Sunday 8 AM - 4 PM.

AUTUMN Cleaning. GARAGE Sale. Saturday & Sunday. Something for everyone. 712 Spraberry.

BIG Garage Sale. Four families. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 3211 West Ohio.

PATIO Sale! Saturday and Sunday. 9 am - 6 pm. 5204 Leisure. Furniture, bathroom fixtures, clothes and other miscellaneous items.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOBILE PHONE for sale. Uniden 800, phone/ 2-way. Call 683-2966 or 694-2407.

SECOND ANNUAL
S.P.B.D.A.
Doll Show
Winwood Mall, 42nd & Grandview, Odessa, TX. Enter dolls November 4th. 10am - 6pm. $4 Each doll.
Show is: November 5th, 10am - 9pm
November 6th, 1pm - 6pm
Door admission $2 - adults, $1 - children/ senior citizens.
Contact 915-563-5557.

EARTH Stove, fireplace insert. Winchester 101 shotgun. Call 699-0034 after 6 pm.

SELL Regency two way radios: $900 investment: Electronics helpful: 713-426-2361.

NEW Thomasville Entertainment Center. Cherrywood. $1000. Call 684-9640.

WOLFF tanning bed, like new. For more information, Call 697-8838 days, 697-8654 evenings and weekends.

MARY Kay cosmetics 30% discount. Antique table set $100. Nice office desk $100. 699-6361 afternoons.

QUALITY used Appliances. Refrigerators, washers/ dryers. Completely rebuilt $75 and up. Call 682-8977.

TWO large double-head Taylor soft ice cream machines. Sold new $12,000 each - your choice $4500 each. Four-head postmix soft drink machines with flaked ice machine. Restaurant equipment - refrigerators, reach-in boxes, portable doughnut machines, etc. New spa wholesale $1500, take $1000. Chrome clothes racks $50 each. Gondolas $50 each. 682-0931, 8:00am. - 10:00pm.

LARGE Cartier original bracelet, 33 carats diamonds and rubies, retails $64,000, take first $30,000. Men's gold and diamond bracelet, sacrifice $4000. Men's figure 8 diamond ring with two 2 carat diamonds plus one carat small diamonds. One pair (tw 1 carat) diamond ear studs. One ladies wedding set. Miscellaneous necklaces and rings. 682-0931, 8:00am. - 10:00pm.

OCTAGON hot tub with hard cover, heater, pump, motor and above ground decking. $1200. 699-4140.

TWO Rockola juke boxes for sale. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 694-4710.

FLEA marketers special, over 100 new various size car speakers. Take all one dollar each. W.R.'s, 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

SEARS 24" boys ten speed bicycle, $50. Ranch mink collar, $85. Call 694-2770.

CRIB $20. Carseat $10. Potty seat $2. Wash-tub $2 and backpack $10. 682-0888.

Piano Teacher Desires beginning piano students $40/ monthly. Call Mary on 694-1921.

3 SPACES Rest Haven Memorial Park. $1800 value. Sell for $1500, or sell seperately. 337-4049 mornings, 683-4711 ext. 238, evenings.

JENNY Lind spindle crib, complete, top of the line, two years old. $90. 697-8666.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1980 BUICK LeSabre, $1800 negotiable. Green vinyl sleeper sofa, $100 firm. Butcher block microwave cart, $200. 694-3022.

HAND made afghans. Call 694-7883.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!
Opening Saturday 10-29!
MIDLAND DISCOUNT TOYS & GIFTS
1407 N. Big Spring
Dolls, r/ c cars, radios and many more gift items. Shop with us and Save!
Monday-Friday 9 am - 6 pm

TWO Long formals and two full crinoline slips. Call 689-7689.

CRYSTAL
FROM WEST GERMANY
Wine-Beer-Champaign-Water-Wisksy and Shot Glasses
- Punch Bowl with 8 cups
- Flower Vases
- Fruit Bowl
- Ash Trays
- Ice Cream Bowls
- Cake Plates And More.

All the items have the same design.

XEROX 1020 copier, 4 years old, also fireplace insert and firewood. Call 682-6458 or 683-5045.

RECORD-A-CALL Answering Machine with remote message retriever, works great. $50. 563-6544.

KENMORE gas stove. Good condition. Four burner with center grill. $80. 682-6735.

2 SOUTHWEST Airlines round trip tickets to Detroit Michigan around Thanksgiving. Cheap. 683-3941.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
300 E. Florida

Insulated Coveralls	$19.99
Coveralls	$9.99
Dickie Jeans	$8.00
Childrens Shoes	$4.99
Wallpaper	$4.99/ roll

Many miscellaneous items.
Weekdays 10:00-5:30
Saturday 9:00-12:30

POOL Table: Custom made, excellent condition, one piece 1" slate. 4'X7' 6", call for more information after 6:00 Sunday 697-9618.

REPLICA WATCHES
Free Color Brochure, Dealers Wanted 1-800-782-0825.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅜", 2⅞", 3", 3½". Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-5755.

WANT to buy Oklahoma- Nebraska Football tickets. 2 or 4 tickets preferred. 699-2559.

420 Good Things To Eat

PECANS, choice new crop. Choose from three varieties. $1.25# unshelled, $3.50# shelled. 682-5955.

PAL'S Pecan Processing Plant. We crack and shell pecans. Highway 158 and Zinnia in Gardendale. 366-6144.

DON'T miss the last Candy Class before Christmas. Call now! The Sugar Shack. 685-1231.

Shelled pecans, $3.50 per pound. Will deliver one pound or more. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

SHRIMP, Lobster, Oysters, Catfish, and much more. Captain Frank's Seafood. 1528 Oliver. 682-3883.

430 Household Goods

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. Need Baby Furniture & Item's. 1211 South Big Spring 687-5966.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

FIREPLACE with all the necessary equipment, flue and rain cap. New. $300. 697-5155 after 6 PM.

DUNCAN Phyfe table and four chairs. Late 1800s. Unusual. Needs refinished. $325 or offer. 682-4604.

FOR Sale, Kingsize Sealy Posturepedic bed with frame, $300. Only used as guest bed. 684-7304.

RECONDITIONED appliances for sale. Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, miscellaneous. Call 687-6383.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak Burlington dining room table with six chairs and matching lighted china cabinet. 688-8664, 682-7635.

MATCHING sofa and love seat, brown tones, excellent condition. $200. 683-3589 after 5:30 pm.

430 Household Goods

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s, 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

BILL'S New and Used Furniture; needs your used furniture and appliances. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

TWIN Bed, headboard, mattress, box springs and frame. $45. 697-4428.

FOR Sale: New Whirlpool Gas Stove, used only 10 days. $400. 697-7752.

FOUR poster queensize waterbed, cherrywood, six drawers beneath, needs liner. Originally $800, Asking $250. 687-6330.

RATTAN four piece living room set. Good condition. $275. Call 699-4949, Please leave message.

BASSETT Cherry mirror, $65. Barewood rocking chair, $15. Queensize bedspread, shams and drapes, $45. 694-2770.

OAK Entertainment Center for sale. Three sections, excellent condition. Call 687-7203 or 697-6303 after 5:00.

MATCHING Loveseat and sofa, blue velour, $450. Queensize sofa and matching chair, beige, $150. 686-2083.

FOR sale: two bedroom suites, den furniture, small glass top dinette. To see and enter bid call Robert Holton at 694-9639, Beneficial Texas, Inc.

EARTHTOWN sleeper sofa $150, matching recliner $45, dinette set $50, coffee table $10. Call 686-8423.

LENNOX 110000 BTU electric furnace. Excellent condition. Call anytime 694-5653.

BUNKBEDS with mattresses, $125. Pioneer turntable and receiver, two speakers, $75. 682-5815.

COFFEE table, two end tables, $30. Two end tables with drawers, $30. Dinette table with five chairs, $50. Exercise bike, $40. 694-0661 after noon.

MAPLE double bed frame, $100. Big Sur king size waterbed, extra firm with oak headboard, like new, $400. One couch, reupholstered, $400. 1200' 2½" top rail pipe, .30¢ a foot. 683-5249.

CHEST freezer,$ 75; Sears ½ HP Garage door opener/ with remote, $75. 697-9557.

18 FOOT cubic up-right freezer. Call 684-3846.

THREE piece sectional, neutral colors, good condition, $200. Two end tables, glass/ wood, $75. 697-7969.

DINETTE table and chairs, $225; glass top coffee table, $50. Call 683-8134.

ROUND table with 38" diameter walnut top, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. China closet, small sideboard, additional lamp, ornamental bird cage, and captains chair.

RANCH oak vinyl couches, end tables. Green upholstered couch, gold Herculon couch. Also, Brunswick pool table, accessories. Call 684-5699.

440 Firewood

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $115/ cord. Oak/ $130. Delivered and stacked or you pick-up. 563-0949 or 563-0937.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S golf club repair. Regrip $3.25, reshaft $12.50, refinish $16.50. Custom clubs. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

I am interested in buying used guns. Please Call 683-8021.

CUSTOM Built 257 Roberts, pre-1964, Winchester action, Shilen barrel, Leopold scope, mint condition. $1000 firm. 1-366-3160.

1971 HOLIDAY 12' Travel Trailer. Gas stove and gas refrigerator. Sleeps 4. $900. 683-5999.

ATTENTION Deer Hunters: Do yourself a favor bring your trophy to Chuck Bartram. c/o Wilderness Taxidermy, Hwy 87, 10 miles your side of San Angelo. 915-655-5198.

ATTENTION Hunters! Troy's House of Meat. Deer and elk processing. Please call 689-8342 or 694-8165.

FOR Sale. Ruger M77 270 cal. 3X9 scope sling case. $350. 697-7119.

FULLSIZE slate pool table with balls and cues. Like new. $500. Call 687-8536 or 699-6192.

450 Sporting Goods

ORDER your next gun at wholesale plus 10% and save 20 - 30%. Call 694-1303 after 6 or 563-0221, ask for Tom.

SOLOFLEX Weight Machine. Like new, Excellent condition. $500 less than retail. 683-5738.

MUST sell! Mini 14 Ruger, Marlin 30-30. 410 pump shotgun and gun cabinet. 699-3643.

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 dark wood desk for sale. Asking $350. Please call 683-3856 or 682-4966.

ART BY: COWBOY ARTIST OF AMERICA. 1. 20"X29" Drawing titled "Almost A 'Game'" by Joe Baxter. 2. Bronze titled "Rangers On Patrol" by Melvin Warren. Both priced well below Market Value. 687-1086 day/ 684-4398 evening.

DIAMONDS, any size, any shape. For appointment, Call Ray Scott 686-6286. Excellent References.

BEAUTIFUL round table, claw feet, six chairs, exacta, $550. Roll top desk, china cabinets, $250. Christmas open house, Sunday November 6, 2 PM to 5 PM, 1025 North Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

ANTIQUE Show: 105 N. Main. Antique clocks and Men's watches: Gustav Becker, E. N. Welch, Seth Thomas, Ansonia, French, Art Deco, Wall and Shelf.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.
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470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PIANO: Yamaha. Black in color. Like new. Call 684-7384.

BALDWIN ebony upright piano. Hamilton model 243, six years old, good condition. $1800. 682-4255 after 5:30pm.

EBONY 6'3" baby grand Baldwin piano for sale. One owner. One of a kind. 697-7340.

NEED ½ size cello. Call 699-1538.

G & L F-100-Guitar. Series 2. With case. Retail price $960. For $420. 682-0607

PERFECT Christmas gift for piano students. Four year old Yamaha baby grand piano. $6,200. 694-5595.

475 Crafts & Supplies

ARTS and Crafts bazaar. Henderson Elementary's 'Holly Daze' 10 AM-4 PM. Saturday November 12. Come do your Christmas shopping with us. 694-3951, 699-1611.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

HITACHI VHS camera and recorder, $400. One set Tower Weber speakers, $1200. Call 699-4140.

ENLARGE your stereo system. Excellent MX speakers contained in fine furniture piece. 694-3263.

FOUR channel stereo with reel to reel speakers and more. Kenmore dryer also. Call 697-6954.

SANYO turntable, Teac cassette, Sansui tuner, two speakers and cabinet. $175. Call 697-4396.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454.

FREE Toner cartridge pickup and delivery. Sell or refurbish. You make money either way. 694-3039.

WANT to buy a broken computer printer for $25. Call 682-6836 after 6 pm.

HAND made computer stand, hutch and printer stand. Around $200 dollars. Call 689-0828 after 6 PM.

MICROCOMPUTER users meeting 7:30pm. Tuesday, October 11th. Memorial Christian Church, 1101 Andrews Highway. Information - 697-7352.

GREAT Christmas gift! Atari Computer system. Computer, joy sticks, 27 games. With case. $75. 687-1992.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
Financing Available
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. COLORADO
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495 For Free

BUFF Colored 4 year old male Cocker Spaniel. Adult dog. 697-1868.

FREE Mixed Puppies. 3 month old females, (1) 8 month old male. 699-5302 after 5.

Two Black Great Danes to be given away. Registered. Contact Larry George, 535-2270.

FREE Cocker Spaniel, female, black. 699-5610.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Keeshound puppies, born October 1, 1988. $150. Good family and watch dog. Call 697-3686.

TWO Siamese kittens, eight weeks old, male. $40 each. Please call 697-2041 after 6 PM.

AKC Boxer pup, female, 10 weeks old. Fawn with nice white markings. Call 333-6717.

SCHNAUZERS, AKC Registered, two male puppies. Cute, cuddly and adorable. Early Christmas present. Call 684-7324.

ALASKAN Malamute, one female, one male, both AKC registered. $150 for both. 689-6528.

OBEDIENCE classes! Starting Now! November 5th (beginning/ intermediate). "Hurry!" 694-7222. Obedient dogs make happy dogs.

AKC BEAGLE puppies, five weeks old, will be ready November 13th. Call 683-2503 or 687-7545.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Ready in time for Christmas. Call 366-6276 to see.

AKC Tiny Yorkshire Terrier Puppies. Excellent bloodline. 7 weeks old. Deposit will hold. Odessa 362-1101.

BABY Cockatiels. Hand raised, loving birds. Would make great gifts, $35. Call 694-8738.

BABY Cockatiels, Breeders and Hand Fed. Fancy colors. Any reasonable offer accepted. 694-7808.

RABBITS For Sale, six weeks old and up. Call 684-4399 anytime.

TWO Male Bassett Hound puppies, 9 weeks old, no AKC, best offer. Call 683-6345.

FOUR WHITE BULL TERRIER PUPS Two Males, Two Females. Minimum $550. Describe in detail why you want a BT. Give name, address, phone number, family information and two references.
Send replies to: BOX Z-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

TOY Poodle Puppies. Apricot Females, Sandtone Males. Not registered. $100 and up. 697-9356.

EXPERIENCED Animal care. Pets, livestock cared for while you are away. Reasonable. With references. 694-8584.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Mom and dad on premises. Call 694-4864 or 694-7687.

AKC REGISTERED Shaby Collies for sale. Fable color, very beautiful litter, $100 each. Call 697-6940.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies. 682-6836. Now accepting deposits.

TWO AKC Registered Female Dobermans. 10 months old. Spayed and shots current. 697-4578 or 682-8257.

FAT AND SAD AKC Basset pups. $99 down each. Call 689-9920 after 5:30 PM and weekends.

MUST sell. AKC Registered Shih-Tzu puppies. Has Shots. $200. Paper trained. 684-7977 or 685-0895.

COCKER Spaniel puppies born 9/9/88, registered, shots, bath, 683-0916 after 5:30.

GAURITY Rottweiler puppies available December 1. Sire is champion pointed. Margita's Aurelia Rex V. Hellan, OFA. Dame has champion sire and dame and is OFA. Written guarantee on hips and faults. Mr. & Mrs. K.E. McCready. 699-1473.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSES wanted: buy, sale, trade. Indoor arena for riding lessons, training and horse Boarding. Triple T Stables 561-9464.

YOU AND YOUR HORSE DESERVE THE BEST!
If you board your horse in Midland County, we want your business. Call and come see our facility. We will either match or beat what you presently pay for boarding within reason, in the facility will speak for itself.
DOUBLE B RANCH
687-5333, please leave message

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSE stalls for rent. You feed, or I will: Oats and alfalfa twice a day! Location: Bluebird Lane. 694-7866.

REGISTERED Quarter Horses. Mare in Foal. Yearling stud colt, and also 4 year old Gelding. 685-1386.

PERCENTAGE Racing Dispersal. Broodmares, 5 Quarter, 1 Thoroughbred. Yearlings, 2 Quarter, 1 Thoroughbred. Weanlings, 2 Quarter, Thoroughbred. Call: days 684-4342; nights 561-9205.

STIDHAM 2 horse, in-line trailer. Good condition with good tires. $1500. 683-5999.

ARABIAN Mares! All grey. Yearling, two year old and five year old. Please Call 686-8737.

510 Office Supplies

DESK/ credenza, chair and pad, lamp table, two visitors chairs. $1250. Call 684-9640.

DESKS, chairs, file cabinets, miscellaneous office supplies and equipment. 682-0931, 8:00am - 10:00pm.

COURT reporting machines with instructional books, act. W.R.'s, 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

505 Livestock and Poultry

Rolling Plains Hereford Association
Bull & Female Sale
Scurry Co. Coliseum Snyder, Tx.
Sat. Nov. 12, 1988
Judging 9:30am Sale 12:30pm
Call Dalton Johnson 915-692-3933 for info.

510 Office Supplies

COFFEE cups, cash trays, glass warm. Custom printed with logos etc. In time for Christmas. 684-6338. 2000 W. Front.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
★ Fryers ★ Griddles ★
★ Charbroilers ★ Freezers ★
★ Refrigerators ★ Steam tables ★
★ Convection Ovens ★ Salad Bars ★
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Lease Purchase Available

HOBART meat slicer, $190. Small salad bar, $360. Cigarette machine with cigarettes, $395. Stainless steel pans and miscellaneous pots, pans and utensils. 697-8613 after 6.

STORE FIXTURES
Adjustable metal shelving
Three foot and four foot units
Shopping baskets
Telephone 682-9341
Or 694-4769.

540 Building Materials

STEEL Siding. B.O.E. steel. Cut to length. .65¢ per sq. ft. Morgan Buildings. 563-1807.

HERNANDEZ ROOFING COMPANY
Tile Shingles
Built Up Tar and Gravel
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Free Estimate
Raul Ramon Hernandez
Call 683-4270

550 Portable Buildings

BACK ON Lease sale. 12x24 office and 8x10 storage. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

6" ROCKWELL Jointer, stand and motor, like new. $350. 697-5744.

8 HP TROYBUILT. Super Tomahawk Wood Chipper and Shredder. Used 2 times. Too small for our needs. Paid $1200, selling for $900. Firm. Scooters Farm Ranch Center, 684-8640.

YANMAR 22 horsepower tractor with three point mower, diesel, excellent condition. $4750. Call 694-8153.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

SHOPSMITH with accessories. Call 684-5699.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: Ewing Steam Cleaner, industrial size, stationery. $750 firm. Call 699-6362.

4700', 2⅜" tubing, 4.7 #, D & T. 7000 #, 2700' line pipe. Call 683-2787.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FIBERGLASS tubing, large quantities of 1¼", 2⅛", 2½", 3½". Also, 2⅜" steel T and D 7000, structural rods. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

AJAX ENGINES. Sizes DP-60 through 5" at 16" guaranteed. Call Ed at 915-647-9020.

PLASTIC Coated 2⅛ & 2½ 7000 PSI. Also tested/ drifted uncoated 2⅛ & 2½. 694-0236.

ALMOST new 200 amp Lincoln gasoline welder mounted on 2 wheel trailer with leads, $3330. 100 hp, 1800 rpm, 460 volt GE electric motor with Allen Bradley starter, $1500. 694-4422, 694-0274 after 5.

WE Buy low producing wells or wells to be plugged for salvage. Local 682-6207.

FOUR 4x20 heater/ treaters. Call 682-6191.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

SAVE that sign. Name or information changes. Use busy looking vinyl cover ups. Call Four Ink 684-6338, 2000 W. Front.

TANKS for sale. 210, 300 and 500 barrel. Coated or uncoated. Call 1-756-2817.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
LUFKIN MARK II.
228 PUMPING UNIT.
(2) Lufkin 456 Air balance.
(1) Lufkin 160.
(1) Bethlehem 57.
(2) Cabot 57.
Call between 8 - 6
(915) 561-8038.

WANTED to buy: Acid Pumping Unit and Transport, preferably unit already owned. Also, minimum 200 BBL Working Storage Tank. Send brief description and price quote to, P.O. Box 14537 Odessa, Texas 79768.

580 Farm Equipment

TWO Ford Tractors: 1948 8N, $3200. 1968 4000, $4500. Both completely reconditioned, new paint. Jim 915-263-1817.

603 Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM house. With Satelite TV. Share Expenses. 697-7371.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

605 Apartments Furnished

LOW Rent/ no bills. One bedroom, $165, deposit $85. Cottages. $155 plus electric. 685-9327.

BILLS paid, downtown, furnished, one bedroom, electric, laundry. Adults. Pool. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3509.

CLEAN two room apartment. Perfect for quiet, neat single. References required. 694-6135.

FURNISHED single efficiency, Bills paid. $200 monthly, deposit. 1210 D' College. Finney Realestate 687-3623.

OCOTILLO Apartments. New low price, $169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

EFFICIENCY Available. Clean quiet place to live, good maintenance, excellent for single working person. 697-3510.

ONE bedroom, very private, quiet guest house - carport. All bills paid. 512 W. Kansas. 683-3442.

LARGE Efficiency. Downtown area. Cable TV, washer, dryer, carport. Bills Paid. 682-7468 after 6 PM.

ONE bedroom, gas, water paid, $175. Adults preferred. No pets. Deposit required. 3227½ Franklin. 682-7832.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

4803-B HARVARD - Two bedroom duplex, $350 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 689-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

TWO Bedroom Duplex. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, covered parking, privacy patio, lots of storage, children welcome, no pets. Available November 15. $375/ month. 682-7377/ 685-3230/ 685-1056.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
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COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
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CLEAN, large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204, Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestown Apartment. 601 Watson. 683-1347

GARDEN Village Apartments, 3007 W. Louisiana. Two bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322 Texas American Bank, Member FDIC.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Two Bedroom Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, $200 plus bills. $100 Deposit. 1711A Marshfield.

One bedroom, stove and refrigerator, $170 plus bills. $100 deposit. 1115A Carrizo. 682-3820.

TWO bedroom, two bath, living area, dining room, kitchen, enclosed garage, all built in. 697-9566.

ALL Bills Paid. Two bedrooms, one bath laundry/ storage facility. $260/ month, deposit $125. 682-0207.

WESTPARK Apartments, 3928 W. Loop 250 N. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4314.

1 BEDROOM duplex, no outdoor care, all appliances furnished, water paid. Carport, fenced back yard with storage. $280 monthly, $100 deposit. 699-0843.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
LOW DEPOSIT
6 MONTH LEASE
New furniture and all utilities paid. Quiet and clean.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom.
4303 Andrews Highway. 694-7602.

620 Houses Furnished

1102-B W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom. All bills paid. $300 monthly. Security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

ONE bedroom, nice, convenient location. $225 monthly. $100 dollar deposit. 702-A Kent. Call 683-7758.

1100-A W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom. All bills paid. $325 monthly. Security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1102-A W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom. All bills paid. $325 monthly. Security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

SMALL furnished house. Northwest side. Quiet country living. 3 minutes to Mall. Call 682-1237 after 5:30PM.

RUSTIC mountain style A-frame home between Midland and Odessa. Adults. No dogs. 563-3099.

FURNISHED One bedroom. House. Central air and heat, washer/ dryer connection, water paid. $225/ month. Call 694-3521.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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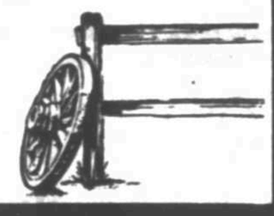
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Something for all of you
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Efficiency	$150.00
1 Bedroom Studio	$175.00
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Boss Says Move 'Em Out NOW!!

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$15,999 +TT&L
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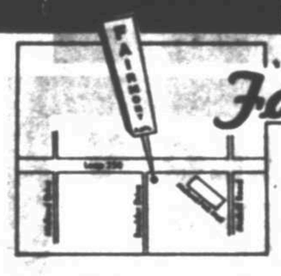


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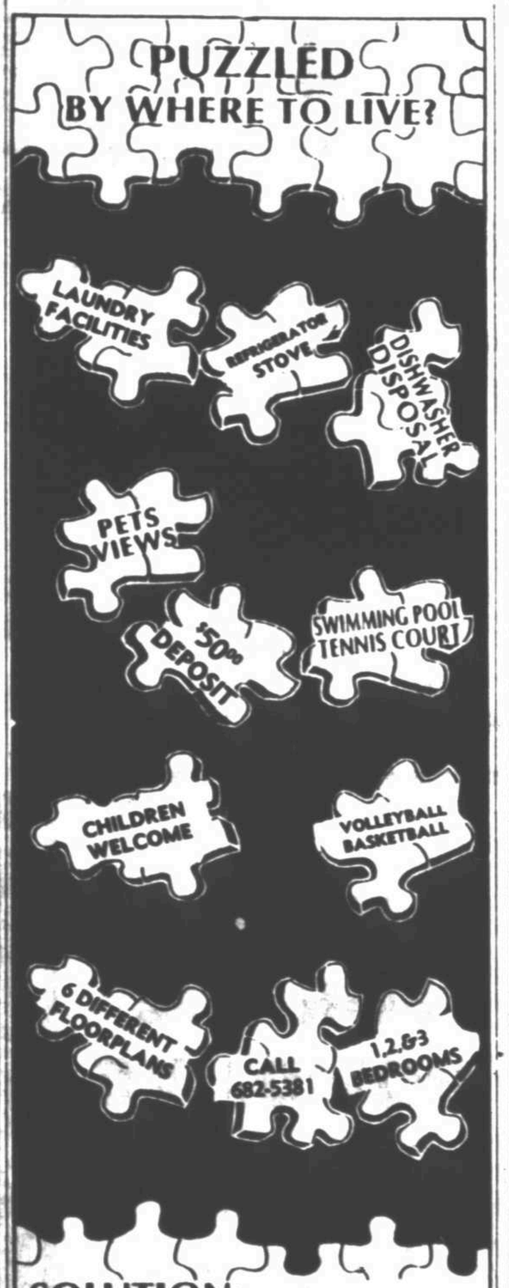
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LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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Great Central Location
No Stairs – No Steps
Quiet Apartment Living
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"DO WE HAVE A SUITE TREAT ...FOR YOU.."

- ☐ Studio Suites
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- ☐ Heated Pools & Jacuzzi
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Fall into the Good Life at

Sandstone Apartments

One Bedroom
starting at $169.00
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AVAILABLE Now! Three bedroom home. 708 W. Kansas. $400 per month. $100 deposit. Call 683-0804.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, built-in oven, cook top, fenced backyard. 909 North "D" St. $450. 366-4330.

3207 SUNNYSIDE. Immaculate three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Many amenities. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

EXECUTIVE home. Four bedroom, four bath, swimming pool, $1250 monthly. Patsy Brice, Realtor 683-5333, 683-1596.

NICELY remodeled. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fence yard. 3402 Cunningham. $325 monthly. 694-9853.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

1711 E. PECAN. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced, $315 monthly, 1809 E. Schuerbaur, $295. 694-9853.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, whirlpool, bars, 10 acres, $900 monthly, deposit. 685-4506, 683-9174.

SOUTHSIDE. Two bedroom house, near school, no pets. Call 682-0788.

$235 plus bills. 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, storm windows, fenced yard, carport, $150 deposit. 685-3327.

3400 THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, fenced, extra large living room. $425 monthly. 694-9853.

ON MITCHELL Street. 1 bedroom, good heating, carport, garage, $190 plus bills, deposit $100. 685-3327.

ANGELINA - Available November 28th. Executive home, three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, formal dining, over 2700 feet. No pets. References required. One year lease. $1000 monthly, $500 deposit. Clemmie Sarge - Agent. 697-1091, after 5:30 697-1848.

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Enjoy the life of prestigious town home living! 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garages with electric openers and much more.

Call Tammy Edwards, 694-7391
Or come see furnished model at 3200 Elmo
Opened daily 2 - 6 pm

SUPER Large two bedroom, two bath, executive duplex unit. You'll love the features. $490/ month, excellent west side location. 563-0107/ 697-0986.

NEAR Dellwood. 3 bedroom, one bath, carport, some carpet, range, and vented heat. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT
AVAILABLE SOON

Convenient to shopping and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car facility, nice carpet, nice drapes, fenced yard. (Water well for yard and shrubs furnished by owner).

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"Over 30 Years a REALTOR in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

2610 RACQUET Club. 5 bedroom, pool. $1,350; $1,650 with pool,lawn, glass maintenance. 214-386-4825.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom, gameroom, 2¾ bath, double garage/ opener, $800 monthly, 3511 Hyde Park. 694-6123.

4630 ERIE. Three bedroom, two bath. $390/ month, $200/ deposit. 332-0232 or after 6:00 366-1656.

LEASE or lease purchase. Executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1600 monthly. Call 682-8818 or 683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, large den, gameroom, over 3,000 square feet, 3100 N. Fairgrounds Road. $600 monthly, $300 deposit. 682-5460.

HOUSE for lease. Beautiful two story home located in Polo Park. Unfurnished with three bedrooms, and many extras. Contact 682-1287.

COUNTRY three bedroom home off Highway 158 West. $575 monthly. Call 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

THREE bedroom, two bath, in good location. $450 monthly, deposit negotiable. 3320 Kansas. Call 687-2060.

DELUXE Condo: Big efficiency between town and Claydesta. Beautiful grounds. Appliances, heated pool. 685-3327.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, two bath, carport, water paid. 414 Mariana. $330 monthly, $200 deposit. 694-3941.

DUPLEX, three bedroom, two bath, carport, fireplace, no yard. 2309-A Haynes. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-3941.

TWO bedroom duplex, with yard. Convenient location. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. 701-A Kent. 683-7755.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

3205-B Wadley - 2 bdrm. $475/ mo.
5107-A W. Illinois-3 bdrm. $450/ mo.
Fireplaces - Water Paid 694-9663

COTTAGE, nice, two bedroom, one bath plus garage apartment/ bath. Old Midland. $365. 684-6208 evenings.

DECEMBER 1st. $315. Pretty Westside two bedroom stucco. Large rooms, quiet neighborhood, really special! 699-4461.

THREE Bedroom, 1¾ bath, central air, large fenced yard, fireplace. $450/ month. 3316 W. Storey. 682-7047.

THREE bedroom, two bath, Greenwood area. VA assumable loan, $4,000 equity. Call 682-1620.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Fireplace	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility	Pool	Sauna	Spa Whirlpool	Tennis Courts	Laundry Facility	W/D Built in	WD Hookups	Mini-blinds	Ceiling Fans	Outside Storage
FEATURES																									
FAIRMONT APTS 4700 Boulder 697-3234	•		•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•			•	•			•		
THE NEW JUNCTION 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168			•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•			•				•		•	•		
SIERRA PASEO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242	•		•	•			•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•		•	•		
MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655		•	•	•				•			•	•	•			•			•	•		•	•		
QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111			•	•				•		•		•		•		•			•	•			•		
ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631	•		•				•	•								•			•	•			•		
HYDE PARK 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149			•	•	•		•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•		•	•					
REGENCY TOWNHOMES 721-723 W. Dengar 563-4550				•		•	•				•	•				•	•						•		•
MIDLAND VILLAGE 2438 Whitmire 686-8418			•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•		•		•			•	•			•	•	•
MANOR CLUB 9009 Rio Grande 694-1349			•	•				•	•	•		•	•	•		•				•			•	•	
QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 Midland Dr. 697-6039			•	•			•	•	•		•	•	•	•					•	•			•		•
LAKEWOOD 4410 Lanham St. 687-0303			•	•			•	•		•	•					•				•					
QUINTEN'S WALK 3100 Caldera 699-2193		•	•	•			•	•		•	•	•	•	•					•	•			•		•
SADDLE CLUB APTS 5101 North "A" 682-8678	•		•	•			•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•
THORNWOOD APTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381			•	•	•		•																		
WYDEWOOD APTS. 4715 W. Wadley 697-3239			•	•			•	•		•	•	•				•							•		
GARDEN COURT 501 Neely 683-9270			•	•			•	•		•	•	•		•					•	•			•	•	•

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

NOV 06 88

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHAT OUR RESIDENTS HAVE KNOW ALL ALONG

- 2 Pools • Lighted Tennis Court
- Club House • All Electric Appliances
- Duck Pond • Ceiling Fans
- Walk-in Closets • Mini Blinds
- Microwaves • Wallpaper
- Outside Storage • W/D Connections
- 1-2-3 Bedrooms

"A SPECIAL PLACE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE"

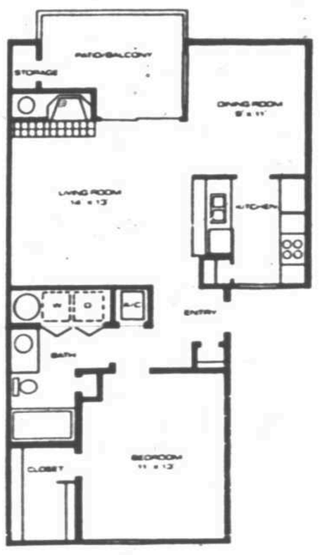
MIDLAND VILLAGE NORTH & MIDLAND VILLAGE SOUTH

2439 WHITMIRE - 686-8418

Under new management



Saddle Club's Spotlight Apartment of the Month



- Washer & Dryer
- Mini Blinds
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Fireplace
- Patio or Balcony
- Storage Space
- Plus Many Added Extras

All this plus more for only $275.00 mo

Saddle Club

Professional Managed By B.P.M.

This price good only if accompanied with Ad.

5101 N. Ave. "A" 682-8678

Make the Move

to affordable apartment living. A quiet all adult community with many amenities All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...



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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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- New Fitness Center
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- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont 689-0704

Don't take a Chance...





Advance... to the New Junction

Rents starting at $160.00

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS

1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

Start the Holiday Season off right at Manor Club Apartments.

$88.00 MOVE-IN

Limited Time Only
Qualified Applicants Only

Manor Club APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande
694-1349



Much More Than An Apartment.... It's A Home!

RENT FROM $180

1/2 Price Deposit

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Weight Room
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces

When You Lease At Canyon Creek You Will Receive Free Cable TV Hookup 1st Time Subscribers Only

DIMENSION

Something for all of you

CANYON CREEK

699-7246

5244 N. Loop 250



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!



MOVE IN BEFORE NOVEMBER 30 AND RECEIVE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

1 Bedroom Townhouse
$179.00*

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
$249.00*

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
$279.00*

*Prices Good for new 6 month qualified leases.

$5.00 deposit

Free Cable hook-up for 1st time subscribers

Something for all of you DIMENSION

"The Hottest Place in town!"

SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

SINCLAIR PLACE & NASSAU
Leasing Office
4534 Sinclair #10-101
689-8115

DELMAR VILLAS & GULFSHORE VILLAGE
Leasing Office
509 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116

DICKSON GROUP

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

Dickson Group

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5:30pm
Sat.
1:00pm-5:00pm

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage. Close to Henderson Elementary. $425 plus deposit. Call Mildred Unruh 682-8114 or 682-6019

3302 ROOSEVELT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced. Clean! $350 per month. 682-0936.

917 NORTH Boulwood, one bedroom, one bath duplex, washer/ dryer, yard, covered parking. $250/ month. 694-8352/ 694-1087.

LARGE House for rent or sale. $200/ monthly plus security deposit. South side. 689-6965.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

FOR LEASE

119 N GLENWOOD,3br,1ba$250mo
4607 LAURA,3br,2ba.....$550mo
3705 ANETTA,2br,1ba..... $200mo
1002 TARLETON,3br,2ba.... $475mo
3500 DENTCREST,4br,2ba....$800mo

ALTON KEITH 689-0021

3910 CEDAR Springs. $150 deposit. $275 monthly. Washer and dryer connections. No dogs. 694-8590.

2 BEDROOM house. Unfurnished. For rent. 2406 Clydesdale Road. $175. per month. Call 697-8735.

FOR LEASE. Lovely four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2,000 square feet. 1-695-2135.

SAGEWOOD CONDOS FOR LEASE/ SALE

Two story, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, ceiling fans, microwave, fireplace, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, covered parking, etc.

If interested call: 697-3538, leave message.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS

Located in Wydewood Estates is offering 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths for lease. The luxurious townhomes feature built-in appliances, his and hers dressing areas, double car garages with electric openers, and much More! Contact Tammy Edwards 694-7391 Or come by 3200 Elma. Furnished model open daily 2-6 pm.

WEST Midland. Three bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, $475 per month, $300 deposit. 684-0949.

605 WEST STOREY

Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, super condition, $450 per month. Call LORI LANIER RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

Stephenson Realty 697-1091

HOUSES FOR LEASE

5003 Leisure 4Br, 2Ba, 1 car gar ...600
202 N. Dewberry 3Br, 2Ba, 1 car gar ...500
3213 Golf Course 2Br, 2Ba, Townhouse .600
4515 Wilshire 3Br, 2Ba, West Side .450
1809 E. Scharbauer 3Br, 2Ba, 1 car gar 300
2612 Franklin 3Br, 1Ba, lg. yard 350

STEPHENSON REALTORS
Kay Aston 688-0850
Office 697-1091

625 Houses Unfurnished

ON THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1 bath, range, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, fenced yard. $385. 685-3327.

COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, water and electric paid. $325 monthly. 682-9711 or 682-3256.

$300. Water paid, new renovation. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, mini-blinds, carport, no pets. $100 deposit, 911 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, rock home with 3 acres, barns, pens, lighted arena, all fenced. Available November 15th. Call 687-2855.

EXECUTIVE home for lease. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, excellent location on cul-de-sac near school. $1000/ month. Dave Walker Realtors. 694-7444.

ONE, two, or three bedroom, attached carport, fenced, carpeted, appliances. Water paid. Across from Junior Center. $325, plus deposit. 694-0870.

COLDWELL BANKER

4565 Shady Oak

Custom two story on Golf Course 4 bedrooms plus office, 3 living areas. Own your lease, only $1350 or will lease month to month and must remain on market with tenant showing for $650/ month.
Call Jo Braden Coldwell Banker Adobe Realtors 694-9548 or 683-1425.

NORTHWEST MIDLAND

Available December 5th! 3 bedroom, 2 bath for lease in northwest Midland. 2 car garage with opener, sunken living room, with skylights, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling and fireplace. French doors off Master bedroom and skylights in master bath. Custom cabinets in kitchen. All appliances furnished upon request. Large walk in pantry off of kitchen. Covered patio in back and drapes for all windows if needed.

$650 per month.

Call 682-0280 or 699-6680 For appointment.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick duplex across from Trinity Private School. Appliances, laundry, fireplace, carport, fenced. $425/ monthly. Agent. 687-2558.

FOR lease. 3511 Hyde Park. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. No Pets. $800 monthly. $500 security. Dana Kelly Realtors. 687-0595.

NICE 2 bedroom Duplex. 1st months rent Free! $235. Call Sarah 684-4822 or 684-5729.

TWO bedroom, one bath home, air conditioned. 3303 Apache. $285 monthly. Contact Rolando Cuevas 689-8241.

102 WAVERLY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. $350. $150 deposit. 694-5564 or 694-6575.

TWO Bedroom, one bath downstairs, one loft bedroom, one bath upstairs, fireplace in living room, with patio. All electric. Approximately 1300 sq.ft. Completely fenced yard. $550/ 6 month lease. $500/ 1 year lease. 699-1811, after 5:00 694-7441.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

COZY Country Cottage! One bedroom, all bills paid. $150. Deposit. 683-1292 or 682-8787.

625 Houses Unfurnished

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

Call for List of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES

Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

RENTALS

4623 ANETTA	$600/MO
3600 OHIO	$550/MO
3900 CONROE	$750/MO
4601 LANHAM #10	$750/MO
4601 LANHAM #7	$750/MO
2206 NEELY	$1600/MO
1106 HUMBLE	$600/MO
CORD 115ON	$300/MO
807 BOYD	$425/MO
4601 LANHAM #6	$750/MO
2615 MARIANA	$350/MO
3528 IMPERIAL	$750/MO
3221 APPEARSON	$750/MO

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished



QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY

All Have

- Fireplace
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Private Patios
- Large Closets

DIMENSION

Something for all of you

Free Cable Connection For New Customers

Come See Our New Look!

Wydewood

697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5



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SAVE $150.00 WYDEWOOD

Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
Expires 12-15-88 With Approved Credit

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$40 PER week and up. Bills paid. 507 North A; 606 ½ North Lincoln. 682-3542.

TWO bedroom mobile home, Gardendale, 1 acre, stock pens, barrels barn, $300. Two bedroom house, Hill Street, garage, furnished, $250. Two bedroom house with separate apartment, fireplaces, in-ground swimming pool, needs some repairs, $450. 682-0931 8:00am- 10:00pm.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. $375 monthly. Call 683-1091.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

2 Bedrooms $275 - $325
Call 699-5181

AVAILABLE November 1st. Two bedroom, two bath, executive townhouse. Lots of goodies. $600/ month, excellent location. 563-0107/ 697-0986.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

CONDO - 422 W. Pecan - Two bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. $400 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

Two bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story condominium w/covered parking, fireplace, stove, washer and dryer. $375 per month.
Contact MAY BARBER, RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home, completly furnished including all appliances and storage shed. No pets. $400 monthly. Airline Mobile Home Park, 694-2534. Monday-Friday, 694-9345 evenings and weekends.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

VERY clean, two bedroom mobile home. Small pets only. $300 monthly. Water/ trash furnished. 683-8508.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Storage shed, fenced yard. $225 monthly. Call 687-6324.

TWO bedroom, two bath, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, professionally decorated. No pets. $300 monthly. Airline Mobile Home Park, 694-2534. Monday-Friday, 694-9345, evenings and weekends.

SPACIOUS Four bedroom, two bath set on 3 acres. $375/ monthly plus bills. 563-3173.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, County road 1140 North. $250 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

$200. NOW until December 1st. Two mobile homes, 1 house. All 2 bedrooms. Absolutely no pets. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

FREE MOVING & SET UP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $80 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3361 or 689-8902

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

COUNTRY spaces. FHA approved. The very best. Doublewide Mobilehome Ranch. Call 366-0557.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $50 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE. Busy Westside strip centers. Lots of traffic. Good parking. Bargain prices. 694-9663.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites now available at 2509 North Big Spring. Free parking and janitorial service, bills paid. Convenient to downtown and Claydesta. $7.50 per sq. ft. Call 683-3532.

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR LEASE
3200 square foot building, two offices, warehouse, one bedroom apartment, fenced yard. $750 per month.
3218 Commercial Drive
694-8858 or 694-4955.

FREE parking. Close to downtown. Two large offices with reception area. For information call 682-4928.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

TWO buildings for lease. Each 40'x100' with 20'x30' office, close to town. 683-6276 or 694-3141.

2,000 SQUARE FEET for lease
Retail Space
in Village Shopping Center
call 683-5574
or 682-2231
Also 2500 sq. ft.
retail space
407 Andrews Highway.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

2000 SQ. FT. with walk-in, good for deli, take out restaurant, or any other needs. 315 N. Midland Drive. Also two story building, office or retail, 218 N. Main, would remodel or allow rent for remodel. 682-0931 8:00am 10:00pm.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

LOOK; 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

OFFICE warehouse combination, several available. One 30x15 walk-in freezer with loading dock. Approximately 600 ft of office, 1400 ft of warehouse. Great westside location. 5025 Princeton. Call 697-2685.

★ FOR LEASE ★
2250 SQUARE FOOT
Building on Approx. ½ Acre
★ 4 Offices
★ Warehouse
★ Fenced Yard
★ Good Location Off of I-20
★★ Call 697-1009 ★★

CLASS A SPACE
ONE WALL PLAZA
2,600 sf; 7 covered parking spaces; need to sublet at a reasonable rate; kitchen, work room, boardroom, 6 offices.
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

619 W. TEXAS
FROM SINGLES TO AS MANY OFFICES AS NEEDED W/PARKING ACROSS STREET.
682-5305
TO SEE, DISCUSS RATES

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

2 BEST LEASE DEALS IN TOWN!
(1) 15 KERRY RD.: Very nice, white (8,800 sf)/ office (1200 sf) bldg. in top industrial area. Nearly new, loading dock, fenced, paved.
(2) 1200 W. FLORIDA: 3000 sf white w/new 500 sf office, prime location, parking. 1-755-4224
Cotton Lyons, Rltr. 685-1922.

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

1250' WAREHOUSE
HEATED & INSULATED
Fenced Yard
Industrial Area
Office and Bathroom Available
Price depends upon use.
687-0666

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO- Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 1-800-822-7654.

ON Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. Condo, sleeps six. Completely furnished. One or two weeks. Call 682-2705.

RUIDOSO on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

685 Hunting Leases

CHOICE Deer & Turkey Hunting near Ozona. Private pasture, camping. (915) 392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2995.

2,560 ACRES, deer lease. Sterling County, never been hunted. 915-949-7601 San Angelo.

DEER, turkey. 10 miles from Sterling City. $450 per gun. 2-3 hunters. 915-263-7902 evenings.

Excellent deer hunting on ranch located southeast of Brownwood, Texas. $100 per day per person. 2 day minimum. Party of 3 - 5 minimum. Call (915)-893-4345 after 6 pm.

DAY Hunting $75 per gun. Deer, Turkey, & Quail, located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. Call 915-378-3601

DAY Hunting near Sheffield. Deer, turkey, javelina, $75/ day. Call Western Taxidermists 683-6259 or 689-7260 evenings.

ATTENTION Bird Hunters. Enjoy the same thrill as other Midland Bird Hunters have already experienced at Willow Creek Hunting. We hunt Wild Ducks, Quail, and Pheasants in Gorman, Texas. For reservations call Jeff Pegg, 817-659-4811

Mule, Deer and Quail hunting Near Van Horn, Texas Call 283-2419

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED- Spraberry Leases. Write P.O. Box 141, Midland 79702. Call 682-0509

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509 Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

1982 REDMAN mobile home, 14x80. Three bedroom, two bath, ceiling fans, loft kitchen. Balance of loan. 687-6991 after 6 or leave message on recorder.

1981, 14 x 72 WOODLAKE. Three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Asking $9,000. Call 684-4182.

1985 PALM Harbor, 28'x 44' Doublewide. Located 6 miles South of Rankin, Texas. Best Offer. For more information call Gene Kelm at 684-3861.

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Cedar kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

1978 Breck 14 x 56, two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition on leased lot. 683-4345, leave message.

DOUBLE Wide 60x28. With 2 ½ acres. Greenwood School District. Contact after 5 pm. 683-8633

FOR SALE
14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $7500. Call 563-9044

NEW !!! 16 x 80
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Only $233 per month
180 months, $1999 down
12.75% A.P.R.
Call 699-5186

$141 PER MONTH
On this new two bedroom home with front kitchen.
Only $1199 down, 12.75% A.P.R., 180 months. 699-5186.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Two bedroom to fix up.
Only $5995, as is.
CALL TODAY, DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE! 563-0543.

GOOD Assumption Loan on a 1981 Sun Villa Mobile home, 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 682-3641 after 5pm, work 687-1089 ask for Brenda.

710 Open Houses

RE/MAX
OPEN HOUSE
2 - 4
2413 SEABOARD
$7,500 reduction! Please bring offers on this 2800 + sq. ft. home!
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

open
SUNDAY 3 - 5 pm
3215 APPERSON
Price reduced!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

open
2707 SCENTINEL
SUNDAY
2pm - 5pm
Shown by Barbara Rhodes
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 699-4191

OPEN HOUSE
3 - 5
1500 DOUGLAS
Large executive home in Old Midland
OWNER/ AGENT

open
2 - 5 pm
4404 WESTMINISTER
Skyline Terrace West
Just reduced to $104,900
Beautiful decor and atrium with hot tub. Too many extras to list.
YOU MUST COME SEE!!!
Shown by Pat Mackey
689-9457 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
3608 LOUISANA
2pm - 4pm
Shown by Harvey Fischer

5024 JOY
2pm - 4:30
Shown by Colene Cowan

3510 HYDE PARK
2pm - 6pm
Shown by June Martin

3301 TRINITY
MEADOWS
2pm - 5pm
Shown by Lynn Cook, Jr.

2304 DENGAR
4511 LEDDY
West on 1st st. South of Illinois, at Midland Dr.
2pm - pm5
Shown by Fay Gwyn
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open
3 - 5
1311 W. MICHIGAN
Lovely, sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Trees, trees, trees! Reduced.
Shown By Gloria Lott
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
1 - 5 pm
5115 RIC NON-QUALIFYING
3-2-1 $1500 equity payment. $400 28 ½ years, 9%. Peggy Strong, owner agent 694-5762

open
2 - 5
2400 SHANDON
Very versatile plan with 3 BR's and 3 living areas. Bright sun room overlooks pool. Large detached workshop. Only $89,500

3 - 5
2500 WADLEY
Terrific Wallace Townhome in super location! Lush patio, spacious rooms! Owner says "sell it!"
PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
GREATLY RESUCED
1714 CESSNA
Beautifully completely remodeled! Come by, see for yourself. Make offer!
3 - 6
Host, MARILYN LYNCH

open
2 - 5 pm
3302 MARIANA
3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 living areas, newly done. Only $37,500. Owner financing possible with 10% down.
Shown by Winnie Keith
CENTURY 21 Midtex
689-0021 697-0748

700 Manufactured Homes

1981 14x72 CAMEO, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; set-up, skirted. 4 years remaining on note, assume loan. 687-0959 evenings and weekends.

1982 THREE bedrooms, two living areas, storage, air, appliances. One owner, great buy. $10,900. 687-3658.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

511 W. OHIO

Reception area with 2 offices; ground floor with janitorial, utilities and parking provided.
$360/month

Full floor up to 10,932 square feet; built. Negotiable





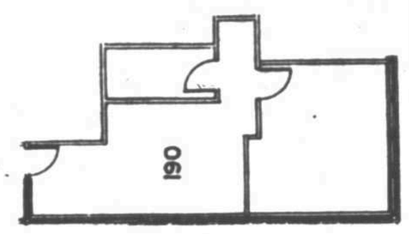
GERALD BORRON

For more information contact
Gerald Borron
689-9960

2500 N. BIG SPRING



Gerald Borron



- Big Spring Frontage
- Reception Area
- 1 Office
- File Room
- Utilities and Janitorial Included
- 330^{00} per month

Contact Gerald Borron
689-9960

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

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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**

Langston REALTORS®

1908 W. Wall • Midland, Tx 79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Paul Davis	694-6109	Patsy Berry	683-4237	Roberta Fraser	683-3424	Jon Short	683-6066
Betty Dean	682-9127	Nannie Buller	685-0870	Jerry Holt	684-9712	Marilyn Wier	694-1249
R.C. (Sheet) Doss	683-8318	Lou Matson	694-8486	Ronnie Williams	694-5336	Nancy Woodman	682-5607
Colleen Michael	686-7222	Pat Paxton	683-2913	Ron Yeager	697-5369	Frank Downs	694-8606
Needa Faught	694-3372	Pat Mackey	689-9457	Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Jo Anne Richards, GRI	682-2786	Jana Tucker, GRI	683-7449	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448
Bea McGrath	683-1309	Marian Richardson	694-4015	Joan Noel	682-0625	Sarah Crowe Collins Commercial	683-2640
Laura Manulik	683-2327	Nell Scott	697-1008	Flo White	682-3825	Giffert Alstrin	684-8212
Karen Mason	687-6806	Nona Orr	694-6925	Billie Sherman	697-5545		

Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager/Education 697-6514
Richard Langston, Corporate Relocation Director 685-0529
John Muldrow, Corporate Services Director 683-2436
Joanne Langston, GRI CRS, President/Broker 683-8386

$14,000 TO $50,000

ILLINOIS-Next up to school - good rental potential	14,900
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are negotiable!	14,900
ROOSEVELT-Cash only-Make offers	14,900
WASHINGTON-Good investment potential	15,000
FT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only	15,000
FRANKLIN-Bonus room...some updating	18,500
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home!	18,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet!	19,900
GARDENDALE-4 separate lots-4.67 acres total	20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see!	20,000
DAKOTA-Lease/purchase or owner will carry!	20,000
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, nice area, must see!	23,900
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will help w/closing	24,900
KENTUCKY-Seq. master BR, guest quarters	25,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air	26,250
MONTY-Ideal home for young family, large corner	26,500
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home	26,500
ELKINS RANCH-Dbl wide home on .64 acres-sold as is	28,500
TANNER-New paint in & out! 4/2, close to school	29,000
CLOUD-Lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths	29,500
SYCAMORE-Much new, covered patio & workshop!	29,900
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, much, 2 LA's	29,950
AVONDALE-Lge kitchen, spacious bedrooms, xtra storage	32,500
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2 bedroom	33,000
W. BOYD-Good starter home, knotty pine kitch/din area	34,000
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH, brick floored kitchen	34,000
LEDDY-Wonderful family home, security system	34,900
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3BR's, 2 baths	35,900
DOWNS-Newer home with low equity - ASSUMABLE	39,900
TANNER-4BR/2 baths, lots of room for your family!	39,900
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace!	41,900
BEDFORD-Duplex, good investment potential	44,500
WATSON CRT-Terrific 3 BR, super for that first home!	44,700
W. ILLINOIS-Lovely yard, screened-in patio	44,900
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made	45,900
KANSAS-Much new, 4/3, fireplace, great den	45,900
CARRIZO-Duplex, hardwood floors, new interior	46,500
WOODLAWN-Perfect for single, landscaped, low maint	49,500
GLENWOOD-Low assumption, clean & bright!	49,500
GARDENDALE-230 pecan trees 3-5 yrs old on 6.86 acres	49,900
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office, high visibility	49,900
PASADENA-Very clean, charming, attractive 3/2	49,900
ANDREWS HWY-Cozy home, storage, landscaped backyard!	50,000

$50,000 TO $100,000

FIELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome!	52,500
ERIE-4 BR's + pool, unbelievable price at	56,500
COUNTRY-Nice 3 BR, FNMA special financing	56,900
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance	57,500
SINCLAIR-Lots of TLC, lrg den, updated kitchen	57,900
RIDGLEA-Lots of charm in a great area! 3/2	59,000
SHANDON-Cute 3/2 in excellent school area	59,400
CUTHBERT-Neat, clean, redone in the last six months	59,900
ANETTA-Open flowing plan, atrium, pretty landscp	59,900
MICHIGAN-Older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm!	59,900
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright, will trade	60,000
QUAIL RIDGE RD-Lovely home with 5 acres close to town	63,500
LOUISIANA-Good family plan-large living area, 3/2	64,500
FERNCLIFF-Quiet street-house in "tip-top" condition	65,000
N. ALPINE-Owner will finance this nice 4 bedroom home	65,000
ARPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA, large formal dining	65,000
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	66,500
CONCHO-Beautiful custom 1-owner, pride of ownership	67,500
MERRILL-4 BR, close to shopping yet on quiet cul-de-sac	70,500
OLD MIDLAND-Well maintained, beautiful landscaping/patio	72,000
CO RD 1200-Horse owner's delight! Barn, water system	72,500
FRONTIER-4 BR, professional landscaped-super kitch	74,500
MARANATHA-FHA assumable, seq Mbr, TLC home	74,500
N. D-Bright & young looking - tons of new	75,000
BARBARA LN-2 Lg LA's, 1.42 acres, country kitchen	75,900
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
NEELY-Beautiful pool-hot tub room off master	76,900
SHANDON-New carpet/paint, tip-top shape	79,500
CULVER-Neat home w/high ceilings, bookcases, skylites	79,900
MOSS-Lovely light townhome, many extras! Lush atrium!	82,500
LOCKHEED-Lg den, formals, huge country kit, hobby rm	84,750
SHANDON-Pretty condition, lg den/sunroom, pool, spa	89,500
WADLEY-Wonderful lrg. Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscaping!	92,000
ELMA-Lovely yard, spacious 4 BR, great locale	92,200
DALTON-Beautiful 2 story 3/3 townhome, Goddard area	92,500
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 in desirable area. OFFERS	94,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo, new carpet!	95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open and spacious	95,000
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 convenient to school & downtown!	95,000
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan, professional decor	97,950
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	98,000
CO RD 1140N-22 acres, nice home, 30x60 metal bldg	98,500

ACREAGE

CO RD 1127-Nice level lot, 1.5 acres, good water!	6,500
CO RD 1063-5.76 acres. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down	17,000
CO RD 58-Exceptional suburban, fenced, barn	33,000
CO RD 58-Exceptional acreage, barn, tack room	37,900
ODESSA-113,056 sq. ft. land	50,000
640 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call at once	237,000
960 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call for details	307,000

WHAT'S NEW???

MARIANA-Handyman's buy near hospital	12,500
DEVONIAN-Nice, 2 living areas	27,900
DELMAR-Great home, near school	39,900
OLD MIDLAND-Charming home-hardwood floors	65,000
ST. ANDREWS-Beautiful, close to Parker	85,000
ANGELINA-Clean, attractive, great floor plan!	95,000
SEABOARD-Totally charming, 3 living areas	110,000
BEDFORD-Fabulous prestige location for a young family	124,500
HARVARD-Immaculate condition-love to come home to this!	148,000
SOUTHAMPTON-New construction, quality amenities	149,900
CUTHBERT-Much new-award winning home! Pool, guest house	260,000

3 REASONS WE SELL MIDLAND FIRST...



GLORIA LOTT
TOP SALES



PAT PAXTON
TOP LISTING



MARILYN WIER-TOP REFERRALS

PRICES LOWERED

VERSAILLES-Super home for the family, large rooms	47,500
PRESTON-Beautiful condition! Great spa on private patio	55,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 3/2 in great location	57,500
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland! Much landscaping-REDUCED	79,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Heart of Old Midland. HW floors, 2 FPI's	90,000
SINCLAIR-Beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing	99,950
WESTMINSTER-Beautiful atrium, hot tub	104,900
CRESTLINE-Lovely lg living area-great floor plan	110,000
CRESTRIDGE-Gorgeous & bright, super family home	120,900
AUBURN-Perfect home, huge living/dining/sun rooms	137,500
NORTHFIELD-Terrific house, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 LA's	155,900
HARVARD-Beautiful Italian tile floors, custom kitch	167,500

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director or John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

Member of:

The Travelers Realty Network℠

LOTS

STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots	6,900
2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd & E. Cherry Ln	19,950
W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown	25,410
WHITMIRE/GARFIELD-66x160 sq. ft. lot	60,000
MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS	120,000
W. WALL-3 lots	168,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-In prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need.	300-75,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

VENTURA-Nice plan, den separates bedrooms	100,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom home, lg. kitch w/island, Trinity	105,000
KESWICK-Great price in coveted area, spacious rooms	105,000
VENTURA-Wonderful 3/2, possible lease/purchase	107,500
AUBURN-Pool, near Goddard, 4/3, fresh paint	109,900
DOUGLAS-Great space for the price, guest house	110,000
MAXWELL-Spacious 4 bedroom home in choice area	112,000
DENGAR-2 story, marvelous for large family. Much new	114,000
DALTON-Sparkling new pool, stunning open airy home	114,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	114,900
SEABOARD-Open/flowing, a charmer next to Warwick	115,000
LEARMONT-Central atrium makes all areas light & bright	115,000
CRESTGATE-Very neat, clean, comfortable! Spacious rooms	115,500
CRESTGATE-Super family home-beautiful sprinklered yard	117,900
HAYNES-Lovely duplex, convenient to college	119,000
CRESTWOOD-Stunning, professional decorating	119,500
BOYD-So much charm, spacious formals, Warwick locale	124,900
W. PINE-Super construc. in quiet neighborhood-1 owner	127,000
IMPERIAL-Spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master	127,500
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
BEDFORD-Charm, updating, hw floors, pool	127,900
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 st. English Tudor	129,500
HUGE TOWNHOME-2 Lg. LA's + Encl. patio for parties	129,900
LANCASHIRE-Exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S.	134,900
HEATHER-Stunning space & style, pool, 3/3 1/2, 2 liv	135,000
LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
TERRA CT-Saddle Club S., like new 4/3, 2 liv	137,500
GARDENDALE-Unusual rural prop., outstndg view	142,500
WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see	142,500
STONELEIGH-New construction to be complete in Dec.	143,500
METZ-4/3 corporate home, formals, garden room, pool	144,900
STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool	147,500
SEQUOIA-Versatile plan, seq den & MBR, zoned heat/air	149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious, large living, den & super decor!	149,000
NORTHFIELD-Great new Grafa in Trinity Meadows, 4/3	150,500
BEDFORD-Excellent condition, prestige location	154,500
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree!	157,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5	164,900
WINCHESTER CRT-Secluded townhouse in desirable area	165,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room, 3/3 on golf course	169,900
DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	175,000
MISSOURI-Spacious well cared for, guest house, pool	175,000
WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	176,000
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house	175,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
TERRA-Fabulous home, custom amenities, gorgeous pool	175,000
ISLAND CIR-Beautiful, new, Goss Const on golf course	179,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome	189,500
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful space on Trinity cul-de-sac	199,000

$200,000 TO $875,000

PINE-Rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool	200,000
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals, soaring ceilings	219,900
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-4 BR/4½ bath, study, den, huge kitchen, pool, 6 garages, lowest price in Saddle Club, only	224,000
CITATION-Tons of tile-will trade-great price	225,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper	230,000
SADDLE CLUB-4/3½ charmer, formals, den, playroom	265,000
CUTHBERT-Stunning new decor, sunroom, hot tub, gazebo	269,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely, charming 6/6, 20 acres, pool	290,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious 6/6, fabulous family home, pool	295,000
NORTH I-One of a kind Frank Welch design. Gourmet kitchen, basement, gameroom, sparkling pool, soaring ceilings	299,500
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary, exceptional detail!	299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees, guest house, beautiful seq. MBR	299,999
OAKLAWN-Elegance, space in a luxurious architect designed townhome. Pool, high ceilings numerous amenities!	360,000
SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5, top area-Warwick	379,500
SINCLAIR-Heart of Warwick! 4/4, pool, gourmet kitchen	390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, brick flooring, gorgeous pool and much, much more!	475,000
CO RD 1265S-Beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	500,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-One of the most stunning homes in this area, Pool, hot tub, cabana. You'll love it!	795,000
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition. Guest, maid's quarters-cabana, decks, pool, tennis court	859,000
RACQUET CLUB-2 Pools! 6 Bedrooms, 8 baths, everything!	875,000

COMMERCIAL

S. LEE-Good business property-future Lamesa cut-off	10,000
STANTON-Lg. bldg & warehouse, parking	57,000
STANTON-Additional land available, downtown	69,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
W. CARTER-Commercial tract with building	70,000
CO RD 1326-2 office warehouse on 4.3 acres	70,000
FLORIDA-Square feet building	79,900
S. GOODE-Warehouse, ofc, 3 overhead doors, will lease	80,000
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking	90,000
GARDEN CITY-Ofce warehouse, 2bldgs, financing available	125,000
W. WALL-Quality construction-offices, top location	139,500
WHITMIRE-Car wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand	150,000
N. MIDLAND DR-Prime location, high traffic area!	220,000
W. FRANCIS-Commercial building, 11,000 sq. feet	297,500
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
W. TEXAS-6,385 sq. ft. F. Welch designed office	495,000

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 4
1503 Community Ln.
OWNER AGENT

open
3 - 5 pm
3608 BEDFORD
2 - 4 pm
#15 TATTENHAM COURT
Melody Acres
3609 HUMBLE
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

open
2302 APPERSON
2-5
Appraised for $76,000 in 1986; Now $62,500. Must sell moving out of state.
Laura Manulik Langston realtors

open
2809 MOSS
$71,500
3 - 5 pm
So much new. New carpet, paint, vinyl and wallpaper.
See this townhome that's been completely updated.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

3106 SEABOARD
$162,500
2 - 4 pm
Executive home in executive location with 4 bedrooms and three baths. Owner will consider trade.
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

#19 SADDLE CLUB
$215,000
3 - 5 pm
Prestige, security and style in this lively Saddle Club home with four spacious bedrooms, enclosed patio and fresh paint. Don't miss this opportunity to view this special home.
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

open
2 - 4 pm
1801 CULVER
3711 FAIRHAVEN
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE, INC. REALTORS
694-9548

open
4905 LANCASHIRE
3 - 5
Exceptional Charm, Quality & Design. Luxurious master, sunken living room, formal dining, fabulous kitchen, alarm system, walk-in wetbar, manicured landscaping.
Shown by Kay Horschler, 682-6637
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

open
New Construction
in Greentree North Subdivision
A Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction
OPEN HOUSE 3-5

6833 Island Circle
$250,000
Enjoy the view of the golf course from this new home in Greentree North. Over 4,000 sq. of spacious living. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces,3 car garage, plus much more.

4955 Rustic Trail
$153,000
New home in Greentree North. Approximately 3,060 square feet, $50 per foot. $153,000. 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3½ bath, golf course view.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 p.m.
694-2355 Whitley Construction

Action REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
2413 Arbor Circle
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Builder to help with closing. Ask about our other new home plans. Only $73,200.
Shown by Bobette Starnes
3708 W. Michigan
NEW ON MARKET
Breathtaking 1 owner resale. Quality features abound in this spotless 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Lovely landscaping. Impossible to rebuild this quality for the listed price of $69,500.
Shown by Vicky Garrett
697-7747

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 TODAY
SALE FELL THROUGH-NEED QUICK SALE
ONLY $84,900

4 BEDROOMS - 4 BATHS
Country Roads take you back home to this huge 4 bedroom 4 bath estate in like new condition. Surrounded by your own 4.62 acres of land. Large gameroom upstairs. Big enough for large parties and gatherings. Reduced $10,000 to $84,900.
4610 Cotton Flat Road
SOLD Larry Hatfield 1 FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes
Larry Hatfield
"The Houseold Specialist"
699-4396
or
689-7700

710 Open Houses

open
4312 FERNCLIFF
2 - 4 pm
New carpet, sequestered master, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace. $65,000.
Shown by Bea McGrath
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-1309

open
1323 TERRA
Saddle Club South
Open 1 - 4 pm
$118,000
Shown by Glen Pine
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000 697-5501

open
2 - 5
6500 Sequoia
(Greentree Country Club)
Shown by: Carl Stephenson
4206 Crestgate
$122,500
3309 Claremont
$82,500
Shown By: Clemmie Sorge
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

open
3 - 5 pm
2507 EMERSON
$77,900
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas and game room. Fireplace, ceiling fans, two car garage. Come by and register to win lunch for two.
Shown by
Becky St. John 687-4956
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

open
OPEN HOUSE
4306 MERRILL CRT
1 - 3
Beautiful 4 - 2 home near Parker. Fresh paint, immaculate condition.
Shown by NELL SCOTT
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! By owner - Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage. Fireplace, fans, screened-in patio, storm windows. New paint, carpet, vinyl, formica. Lee/ Rusk area. 694-5331.

$5000 ASSUMES $31,440 non-qualifying VA loan at 9.5% annual percentage rate, payment $380. 4406 Erie, three bedroom, two bath. 694-3056.

BRAND NEW HOME
A womans dream Kitchen & elegant master bedroom suite, plus 3 bedrooms and 2¾ baths. Large living area & den which overlook Greentree Golf Course, Italian Tile makes this a very desirable home.
Call Carl Stephenson
at Stephenson Realty
697-1091/ 694-0543.

NO EQUITY, will assume FHA non-qualifying loan, 9½% interest with payments of $607 monthly, 30 years. Brick home, large living/ dining area with fireplace, lovely kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bathrooms, 2 car garage. Courtyard, fenced backyard. Call owner for appointment at 697-7402.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

NON-Qualifying VA Assumption. Dining room, 3 bedroom, utility room, 2 car. $123 Sunnyside. 697-4478.

COLDWELL BANKER
TREMENDOUS VALUE
ON SUBURBAN PROPERTY
111 Cody Lane
Reduced to only $69,900. Spacious 3 bedroom on quite cul-de-sac. 2 living areas, sep. den, additional acreage available. Call Jo Braden Coldwell Bankers Adobe Realtors 694-9548 or 683-1425.

NEED Quick Sale by Owner. Three year old home. 3/ 2/ 2 Greenwood, large rooms, sequestered master, large backyard, sunken living area, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. $60,000 plus $3000 equity. 686-8242.

2622 ROOSEVELT: Three bedroom, one bath, newly decorated inside and out, new carpet, new textured walls, blown acoustical ceiling, like new. Fenced back yard, evaporative cooling, priced to sell, $54,900, $750 down, FHA financing, less than $300 a month, 10½% fixed APR. Dick Finney Realestate, 687-2623.

FOR Sale by owner: three bedroom, two bath house located at 4301 Merrill Court in excellent condition, located one block from Quannah Parker Elementary. If interested call 697-6135.

HUD/ VA HOMES
• Easy to Buy
• Low Down Payment
CALL FOR DETAILS, 689-7792
AMADO G. CALDERON
HUD/ VA approved real estate broker
Equal Housing Opportunity. (MLS)

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

BY OWNER: Wallace Patio Home. One living area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $137,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment, 685-3680, no agents please.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
IN WEST MIDLAND
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den, seq. master bedroom, double garage, fireplace, garbage disposal, covered patio, total electric.
$53,500
Call 699-5522

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.

720 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Why pay outrageous closing costs and realtors fees when you can put that money into a home you really want. Come see this large three bedroom, two bath home packed with goodies. Knotty pine living area with fireplace and built-in book case. Other living area would make beautiful formal dining room, has elegant wallpaper, textured walls, and antique white hardwood floor. The backyard is WOW! Great for cook outs and children. Excellent neighborhood and schools. Assumable FSBO. Asking $85,000. 2601 Culver. Corner of Neely and Culver. 694-7125.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
NORTH LORAINE
New listing. Large two bedroom, one bath.
TEXAS AVENUE
Two story, four bedroom, 2¾ bath, many extras.
COMMUNITY LANE
Large two bedroom, two bath, two living areas.
1505 NORTH EDWARDS
All brick two bedroom, one bath.
4808 ANDREWS HWY
Three bedrooms, two baths, pool, big yard.
CALL FOR DETAILS
ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923
PAT BERNARD 683-8901
CHUCK JUNI 682-5952

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOME
- new to the market! Spacious high ceilinged living with fireplace, entertainment sized dining, wonderful den, luxurious master. A private, inviting haven. Call
Joanne Langston 683-8386
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

LESS THAN
$22 PER SQUARE FOOT
in a super family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, pretty plush pile carpet. Call quickly on this one: owner wants to sell by Christmas! Only $33,900.
Call Kaye Horchler 682-6637 or
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495.

*A HORSE & GARDEN
Perfect combination for this 2 acres on Cardinal Lane. Three bedroom house with 2 living areas, big kitchen, nice utility and outside a beautiful pool and barn. Price in the 90's. Owner says bring offers.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

SHORT ON PRICE,
LONG ON STYLE
This is an unbelievable charmer! Professionally decorated, Saltillo tile floors, high ceilinged living area with fireplace, large formal dining, breezeway - all this for only $76,700. Motivated seller says sell TODAY!
Please call
Marian Richardson 694-4015
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

WALLACE TOWNHOME
- one of the most spacious! With 3 large bedrooms, hobby room or office, den, beautiful formals, spacious kitchen, workshop. So many extras in this lovely custom: jacuzzi, hot tub, wonderful patio. Brand new to the market.
Call Roberta Aldridge, 683-3424 or
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495.

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, detachable loan. Call 694-3854.

OLD MIDLAND 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, sprinkler, large trees, remodelled. By owner, 79,900. 699-1570.

TWO HOUSES/
ONE PRICE
Rent one and pay your mortgage
See at 1510 W. Missouri
Call 684-0527

STATELY AUSTIN STONE
IN OLD MIDLAND
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. SEWING ROOM OR STUDY. JUST REDUCED TO $82,900. CALL OWEN PARRISH 694-3195, OR JOHN WEILER 699-4410. STEPHENSON REALTY 697-1091.

720 Homes For Sale

WALLACE
TOWN HOUSE
Newly redecorated
New roof
New air conditioner
Under $150,000
By Owner 683-1315.

2000 COUNTRY CLUB
3 bedrooms, 2½ plus ½ baths, 4 car garage, fireplace, vaulted ceiling in living area, sprinkler system, 7' fence. Approx. 2,665 sq ft. $90,000.
Contact: Texas American Bank
Geraldine Armstrong 688-6408
Member of FDIC

720 Homes For Sale

*SPIC & SPAN
Really nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath double garage home on Dunagin. Formal living plus den. Tastefully decorated. Central heat & air. Only $61,500.
Call HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

Non-qualifying 9.2-1, $1500 equity, payments $400, 28½ years, 9%. Peggy Strong, owner/agent, 694-3702.

*UNDER $20,000
Super 2 bedroom home with lots of updating: carpet, paint, interior and exterior paint, kitchen vinyl. super place to begin.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 682-4922

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING, ASSUMABLE
★ NEWLY REDECORATED ★
Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, wood-burning fireplace. Monthly payments $607, 10% fixed Annual Percentage Rate, $17,000 equity (owner will carry part). Selling price $59,500.
For more information call 689-7093 evenings and weekends.

BEAUTIFUL WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
2 BR, 2½ BA
New carpet, new roof
Alarm system, built-ins, kitchen with large breakfast area, large living/ dining room with white marble fireplace and built-ins, den, lots of closet space.
For list of other amenities and private showing call
HAVEN GROUP
683-1500

720 Homes For Sale

LOW equity, non-qualifying assumption. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, large country kitchen/ dining area. New paint, carpet, walkaway and appliances. 699-3040 after 6.

Dave Kelly Realtors
PRICE REDUCED $5,000!
Owners ready to move out of state and need to sell their immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Has lovely country kitchen and has been updated throughout. Located in beautiful neighborhood on Gulf St. in Forsan School district. Call & ask for
Merla Kelner
687-0595 eves 682-2406

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park
PACESETTERS
686-7000
Long Distance Call toll free
1-800-544-5073

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

2505 TERRACE-Great family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, garden room, kitchen with all the amenities, bookcases, ceiling fan, clean and well maintained. Great yard. Be sure to see this one, $91,000. PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
3400 SHELL-Very clean and neat 3 bed, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, bookcases, new A/C & heater, new roof, sprinklers, 2 car garage, for only $62,500. CALL NEILL MOORE 684-9078 For more information.
4502 MATHIS-Open floor plan, light & bright. 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, 2 car garage, patio, large country kitchen, ceiling fan, $67,500. CALL GLENN PINE 697-5501.

GREENTREE

6813 ISLAND CIRCLE-Elegance You Can Afford! Uncompromising quality, found in this 2 story home in Greentree North. Spacious formal living & dining rooms. Master suite overlooking golf course, large kitchen & brkfst. area. Only $163,000. CALL NORMA PINE FOR SHOWING 694-6933.
SEQUOIA-Come & see this beautifully decorated home in Greentree, 5BD, 4½BA, 2LA, sequestered master w/skylights & jacuzzi. Formal dining + large brkfst. area. MAXINE 694-1790.
4811 TEAKWOOD-Show Home & It Could Be Yours! One of a kind prof. decorated arch. designed & built. 4 bed, 3½ bath, 2 living areas, formals, gourmet kitchen, divided yards, superb landscaping, sprinklered. CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037 TO SEE.
5005 TEAKWOOD TRACE-Price Reduced To $179,500. On this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, in Greentree Country Club Estates. Call for financing package. RICK PETTIS 699-4320.
4453 HACKBERRY-Beautiful Greentree Country Club Estates, large formal living with beautiful master suite, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, very formal, great for entertaining. JAN 689-6593.
ORIOLE-Calling All Bargain Hunters! Now you can acquire Greentree quality & location at a very affordable price. Charm abounds here. High vaulted ceiling, custom drapes, see thru fireplace, hot tub & redwood deck. This home won't hang around. $126,900. Seller would like to have offers presented. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.

NORTH OF LOOP

TERRA-Move up to luxury in this new construction home in Saddle Club South. Excellent floor plan, raised ceilings, 4 bed, 3 bath, kitchen with all the amenities, fireplace, 2 car garage. CALL GLENN PINE TO SEE 697-1145.
ROBIN LANE-The "Perfect Home"! Over 6000' of living splendor on 2 acres, pool, barn, custom built w/circa brick & other amenities. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
BERMUDA-3BD, 3BA, large living area w/fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, gorgeous pool area w/hot tub. $146,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
SAN ANTONIO-One owner home built by Reynolds, This one is "Special". In Northgate, master bedroom has seating area, dressing area, large & comfortable, outside storage, reasonably priced & in excellent condition. ELLA 694-6037.
FEATURING "NEW CONSTRUCTION" 603 MEADOW PARK-W.H. Tolbert style and design, 4BD, formal areas, high ceilings, see thru FP., within walking distance to club house. $151,500.00. 4520 St. Andrews "Fairmont Park" in time to make your selections, 3BD, large formal dining, priced very competitively $85,000.00. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
2600 CALDERA-Going, Going, Gone! This great value was just reduced to $109,500. Owners are ready to sell & consider all offers! Fabulous 4BD, corner lot, front formal dining, exceptional large master, gourmet kitchen, solid oak cabinets. Too much to list. CALL NORMA 694-6933 TO SEE.
FAIRVIEW-Price Reduced To $108,500. One of the few 4 bed, available in Plantation Hills. Great floor plan. JAN 689-6593.
LEARMONT-Price Reduced To $115,500. Plantation Hills, this home has plenty of room for the active family. 4 bed, 2½ bath on quiet cul-de-sac, low maint. yard. NEILL 684-9078.
3607 OAKRIDGE-Great family home w/seq. master bed & seq. guestroom w/full bath. Large kitchen w/formal dining & brkfst. area. CALL JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
HEATHER-Saddle Club South - Compare this reduced price of $103,500. In this area and you'll want to see this 3 bed, 1¾BA home. Skylights, atrium, courtyard and 2 patios. Make a light & bright charmer. CALL REECIA 699-0493.
4907 HEATHER-Beautiful Saddle Club South. 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, 2FP, all amenities, access to club house, swimming, tennis courts. $129,950, JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

SOUTH OF LOOP

4304 CRENSHAW-Shell-2 non-qualifying-low down. 2 great locations. Shell-3BD, 1¾BA. Crenshaw-Lovely 3BD, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 3605 Shell-New paint inside & out. Large 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
2826 MOSS-Totally different townhome, lots of great features in this large 3 bed, Mexican tile, atrium, high beamed ceilings. Wonderful locations. Priced in the $80's. CALL JANA 694-8508.
3215 APPERSON-Another Price Reduction! In Kimberlea near club house, new price of $79,900. This one has storm windows, sprinkers, 2LA, + sunroom, custom drapes & window coverings. 3 car gar. Exercise room w/steam shower. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
2902 EMERSON-Price Reduced For Quick Sale. Great family home featuring 4BD, 2½BA, formal dining in desirable location. CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
2519 QUAIL POINT-Low no maintenance-This beautiful Wallace townhome is a pleasure to live in-with a beautiful spacious interior & no maintenance exterior. JAN 689-6593.
BOULDER-Allergy sufferers-Custom built storm windows, no maint. yard, ionization unit in A/C & furnace. 3BD, 2½BA, formal dining. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
NEELY-Great non-qualifying assumption & a sparkling pool makes a winning combination for this 4BD, 2BA, 2LA home. For details CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
ANDOVER-Firecracker Hot - This one of a kind custom beauty, you will certainly find exciting! Sunken den w/fireplace, many built-in bookcases, 3BD, 3 full baths, private courtyard for master. All surrounded in executive wood molding, sitting area/FP. Unbelievable price $93,750. NORMA 694-6933.
STANOLIND-You will love driving up the beautiful shaded street to this gorgeous traditional home off of Warwick. Lots of new & charm to match. New roof, heating & cooling systems, Fannin schl. area. Reduced to $109,900. PATTI 683-8692.
WEDGEWOOD-Insiders secret. This is the best buy in Trinity Estates. Custom 4 bed, 2 large living areas, this home has many custom features exceptional landscaped yard. Now priced at $210,000. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
KERI COURT-"Sparkling Pool" A very special home, includes 4BD, 2LA, formal dining, 2 car garage, fireplace, exceptional gameroom (pool table stays w/home) Truly a decorators dream. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
EMERSON-Family home in wonderful neighborhood - 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining area, family room & large game room. 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans & much more. CALL BECKY ST. JOHN 687-4956.
3605 SHELL-New roof, new paint inside and out. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Water well for beautiful yard. $58,000. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

OLD MIDLAND

SINCLAIR-A Must To See! 4BD, 2BA, refurbished home in old Midland with wonderful gunite pool in backyard. $62,900. LINDA RUSSELL 684-5968.
2405 NEELY-The quiet patio & backyard will leave you breathless - Adorable wishing well, immaculate 3BD, 1½BA, home is a must to see & price is reduced & owner says sell! CALL REECIA 699-0493.
SHELL-Beautiful 4 bed home in Lincoln Park. 2 living areas, 4th bed is sequestered. New roof, ceiling fans, hot tub, extra insulation in attic. $89,000. C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.
1602 McCLINTIC-Elegant charm, thru-out this stunning 3 bed, 3 bath home. Gourmet kitchen w/custom features. Wonderful MBR & bath. Large formal dining, brick floors, 2 fireplaces, CALL JANA 694-8508.
McDONALD-Room for large family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 4th bed could be gameroom or study. Pool & fishpond in landscaped back yard. $89,900. CALL LINDA 684-5968.
MAMAR-Quality living in this spacious 2 story home. Perfect home for the large family, 5BD, 6BA, 2LA, study, playrm, swimming pool, telephone booth & more. PATTI 683-8692.
SPRUCE-Lovely home w/good floor plan, 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, covered patio, well maintained yard. New roof, $57,500. GLENN PINE 697-1145.
W. KENTUCKY-Back On The Market! 2BD, 1BA, home with 1 car carport, very good condition, hardwood floors, new roof, rooms have nice wallpaper. YVONNE 689-7511.
MAIN-Drastically Reduced Under $30,000. With in town convenience. 2BD, 2LA, large kit. & utility rm. BECKY 687-4956.
DENGAR-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home in Wydewood Addition. Family room has picture frame paneling, FP & more. YVONNE 689-7511.
4307 FERNCLIFF-Wonderful Neighborhood. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with a large backyard. Perfect for your family. CALL JAN STEVENSON for more information 689-6593.
COUNTRY CLUB-Bank Says Sell This Home! Now is the time to call on this ad. You'll be pleasantly surprised! This home has 3 bed, 2 full baths, sprinkler system, FP, microwave, master w/sitting area, new carpet being installed, sound too good? It is! Only $46,900. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
N. CARRIZO-Duplex for only $32,000. 1 side has 1BD, 1BA, other side has 2BD, 2BA. CALL CHUCK for financing & operating data. 683-8692.
OSAGE-Large 4 bedroom two story/family home. Beautiful den with slate floors and copper fireplaces. Please call for more information. Priced at only $80,500. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
BOYD-Owner anxious & has reduced the price on this 3BD, 2BA home. New roof, insulated windows, sprinkler system. $49,950. CALL GLENN for a special preview 697-1145.
LOUISIANA-Cute 2 bedroom professionally decorated home in old Midland. Perfect for a single. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
COLLEGE-$27,000. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, large utility room, justright for the growing family on a budget. CALL BECKY ST. JOHN for more information 687-4956.
SEABOARD-Large Two Story! Priced for you to decorate to your satisfaction. Picture book neighborhood, excellent street appeal--4BD, 2LA, sunroom, huge trees--many many features! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
LOCKWEED-When Only The Best Will Do! For a gracious lifestyle, roof replaced, new paint thru out this incredible 4BD home. Master suite, designed with sitting area, fireplace, move in price of $179,500 NORMA PINE 694-6933.
TERRACE-Pride of ownership shows in this lovely home. Charming 4BD, 2BA w/beautiful yard, professionally decorated & remodeled. Close to schools & shopping. PATTI 683-8692.
1701 N. "H"-Opportunity Calls! Too Much House! Wonderful Home! Lots of updating, 3 bed, (bonus office set up at home) Terrazo floors, mirrors, fabric walls & exceptional landscaping. All for $73,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
PRINCETON-Willing To Do Some Home Work? Check this out, large country kitchen, den, fireplace, 3BD, 2BA, park like setting. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

WEST MIDLAND

3622 MICHIGAN-Delightful One-owner home-Corner lot with private courtyard entry. Bonus room includes sun porch & hobby space in utility room. Inspect at leisure Sunday 2 to 4 pm. CALL REECIA 699-0493.
4510 BROOKDALE-3 or 4 bed, 1¾ baths, 20x20 shop w/overhead door-large fenced yard, low $40's. Non-qualify. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
MERCEDES-Special financing-low closing costs. Priced at under $24. a sq. ft. W/new appliances, carpet, paint & much more. Please call for more info. JAN 689-6593.
CROCKETT-Owner's Loss, Your Gain. 4 yr. young 3BD, 2BA, 2 car gar. Nicest yard in neighborhood. DOUG 697-2490.
PASADENA-Owners have put much new & quality into this 3BD, 2BA, 3LA home. Country kitchen w/island, sewing closet & built-ins. Fireplace, walk in closets, ceiling fans, above ground pool and more! PATTI 683-8692.
PLEASANT-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home w/beamed ceiling in living area, has recently been painted, nice landscaping. $46,800. CALL HELEN 697-5303.
BROOKDALE-Cheapest home on the street. 3BD, 1¾BA, priced right. Refrigerated air. DOUG 697-2490.
ERIE-"How To Buy A House" Without really trying, just walk in the door of this young home. Set on a beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bed, large kitchen, new carpet, only $38,500. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
TANNER-A great workshop comes with this well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath on the West side. Refrigerated AC and complete sprinkler system all for only $45,000. CALL JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
BECKLEY-Get the inside story, large kitchen loads of built-ins. 2 living areas, 3 bed, 1¾BA, lots of updating. Mid $30's. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
ROOSEVELT-Please call on this 2BD cutie. Vinyl siding, 2 living areas, storm windows. DOUG 697-2490.

COUNTRY LIVING

39 LAVERA-Owner sacrifice, drastic reduction, immediate possession, will consider lease purchase on this country property, great horse set up, 4 bed, 2BA, country kitchen, fireplace, for more info. CALL BECKY 687-4956.
CO. RD. 1130-Call To See! Nice brick 3BD, 2BA, has great living area & master suite. On 3 acres, steel & concrete barn, 2400' set up for horses. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
CO. RD. 1040 S.-Bring All Offers! Owner will consider all cash offers or owner financing on this exquisite 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 yr. old brick home on five acres. LINDA 684-5968.
CO. RD. 125-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, country kitchen, on ½ acre, the feeling at "Grandma's". To see this darling home, CALL BECKY 687-4956. $30,000.00.
TRADE CITY FOR COUNTRY??? In Greenwood, 7 acres, large home, fenced (pipe) & cross fenced, barn, corral, workshop, swimming pool, orchard, fruit & pecan! Home includes 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, nice and ready for your family. ELLA 694-6037.
CHUKAR-Owner will pay closing on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one acre that is completely fenced. Complete with satellite, above ground pool and riding mower. $42,500. LINDA 684-5968.

COUNTRY LIVING BARGAINS

CO. RD. 1140-4BD, 3BA, $61,000. NORMA 694-6933.
128 W.-2 Tracts-$2,000 acre, owner finance. DOUG 697-2490.

If you have been thinking about buying or selling a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation.

RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Linda Russell	684-5968	C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Neill Moore	684-9078
Michael Russell	684-5968	Ella Barnett	694-6037	Yvonne Nelson	689-7511
Jan Stevenson	689-6593	Nance' Boyd	697-2728	Rick Pettis	699-4320
Becky St John	687-4956	Susan Cooper	686-9031	Reecie Pigman,GRI	699-0493
Joan Farris	694-5911	Maxine Holman	694-1790	David Pino	694-6933
Chuck Wallace	682-7311	Alice Howard	694-3040	Glenn Pino	697-1145
Patti Wallace	683-8692	Jana Iverson	694-8505	Norma Pino	697-6933
Mary Youngs	697-7496	Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Helen Pogue	697-5303

Marilyn Wier
694-1249
REDUCED $14,000 OLD MIDLAND
Great add-on potential! 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. Beautiful mature landscaping-Owner moving. Hurry before it's gone!
$59,900
REDUCED-CRESTGATE
Gorgeous contemporary flow throughout, lush landscaping, lots of trees & sprinkler system, security system. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Formal Dining.
$120,000
REDUCED/SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Large family home. Cul-de-sac location. 4 bedrooms, (sequestered master), 3 baths 2 living areas plus library. Gourmet kitchen, 2 dinig areas goreous landscaping, sprinkler system. Security system Tinort built swimming pool. Too many amenities to mention. Must see.
$172,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Plantation Hills
$90,000 - 115,000
RECENT FORECLOSURES

3209 W. ILLINOIS-3 BR, 2 BA, "AS IS"	$14,900
3118 ROOSEVELT-2 BR, 1 BA, "AS IS"	$14,900
2500 WASHINGTON-3 BR, 1 BA, "AS IS"	$16,000
3419 ANETTA-2 BR, 1½BA, ref A/C	$23,900
1602 N. MAIN ST-2 BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$24,900
1610 W. COWDEN-2 BR, 1 BA, NEW Carpet	$26,500
3405 SYCAMORE-3 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA, Workshop	$29,900
3808 AVONDALE-3 BR, 2 BA, Ref. A/C	$32,500
1301 DELMAR-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, Fireplace, Lots of New	$41,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex, Good condition, Make Offer	$44,500
4309 W. BEDFORD-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 gar, ref A/C repaired	$44,900
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR,2BR, 2 gar. Ref. Repaired roof T/B	$47,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495


joyce brickey
broker, G.R.I., C.R.S.
I'm here to serve you
REDUCED PRICE IN WARWICK
Seller ready & will entertain offers!! Fabulous 4 BR $213,000
METICULOUSLY SHARP
Very, very lg. 3 BR located in a super lovely OLD MIDLAND area ..... $119,750.
BARGAIN NON-QUALIFYING 3 BR TOWNHOME
...Terrific location! Gorgeous Atrium & lots of Saltillo tile. Great equity buy and easy monthly payments. $82,650
DON'T LET THE PRICE FOOL YOU
Sellers owns another home in another city so we reduced this large, totally redecorated 4 BR in Lee High to sell immediately - Only ..... $74,000.
BEAUTIFUL "BRAND NEW" 3 BR
& seller has planted many large mature trees & brick curbed flower beds and installed some automatic sprinklers. Super Buy $36,400
NEARING COMPLETION
In gorgeous Grandlands. This 4 BR is a womens dream home & the families delight. Big 3 car garage $155,000
YOU'LL LOVE THIS...
3 BR, formal living, sequestered den w/large fireplace. Only $74,200
TODAYS THE DAY
Don't put off purchasing a home any longer!! I have a cute 3BR brick, 2 car gar., darling kitchen, pretty carpeting, SUPER cheap Reasonable NON-Qualifying equity. Low mo. payments.
JUST PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY
Wonderful private panelled den + living area w/pretty staircase & a super area off entry for a great study. PLUS...5 bedrooms & 4 are kingsize. Built-in English Buffet in breakfast rm...Huge sq. ft. & only $136,500
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CUSTOM
Located just off Loop 250 east of Angel Stadium. This large 3BR w/circle drive located w/other very large homes was built in 1985. Over 3600' & loaded w/extra amenities $197,500
Ask me about the foreclosed properties we have to offer. Excellent Prices...
Call Joyce Brickey
697-8232 682-3191
RE/MAX
2101 North Midland Drive

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER financing. Three bedrooms, one bath, garage, $1000 down, $257 monthly, principal and interest. 2909 West Loraine. Penny Realtors 697-2623.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
E. COTTONWOOD-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home that has been completely remodeled. Large sunken living room with all new carpet. $58,000.
WHITTLEWAY-3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 2 living areas, carport. Only $39,500.
Both homes were offers. To see these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

BANK OWNED PROPERTIES
ABBEY PLACE-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sunroom, located on cul-de-sac. $72,000.
W. ILLINOIS-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1 car garage. $57,000. Bank says bring offers, special financing. Call for details.
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

$300 DOWN
Owner Finance
3311 Park Ln. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connection, walk-in closets, fenced backyard, carpet, payments approximately $350/ month, taxes and insurance included, easy to qualify, Owner/ Agent. Drive by first, then call 689-6434.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

3604 BOYD. For sale by owner. Completely remodeled. Call for appointment. 684-6209.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4709 Neely. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, built-ins, sprinklers, many extras. 699-4100.

Century 21
4620 LAURA
$65,000
3-2-2. Roomy and immaculate home. Jones, Alamo and Lee schools. Call
Louise Baxter 694-3022
CENTURY 21 689-0021

MUST Sell. Nicest house in Northgate, three bedroom, two bath. Call or come by 5301 Brazos, 699-7313.

BY OWNER. 1005 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, large covered patio, storage buildings, sprinklers, walking distance of Elementary and Junior High. $67,500. 694-5397.

Lot & 1½ with two houses, south side location, 694-5650.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
1405 W. Golf Course Rd. Three bedrooms, two baths, courtyard, atrium. Approx. 2600 sq ft.
$128,800
697-4158 or 682-4461

Dorris Kelly-Realtors
65,000!!!
Three bedroom, 2 bath, patio home in Emerson/ Goddard area. Owner wants quick sale. Call today.
Lynn Cook, Jr.
687-0595 eves 1-362-7275

Dorris Kelly-Realtors
REDUCED
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 4722 Dangar has been reduced to $66,500! One living area, formal dining, fireplace. Call me to see this bargain.
Tina Widner
687-0595 694-8184

Century 21
ACKLEN - Recent: paint, carpet, remodled kitchen, appliances, 3-1½-2. $33,500.
ST. ANDREWS - Reduced - 3-2-2, 2 large living areas, near G. Parker Elementary. Owner/ Agent. $79,000.
WYDEWOOD - Spacious, neutral decor, seq. master, backyard great for entertaining. $79,900.
NORTH "I" - Great "Old Midland" neighborhood, lots of new. 3-1¾-2 living areas. Owner/ Agent $65,000.
ALPINE - Reduced and new carpet too! 3-1¾-2. Owner will pay $1000 in buyers closing cost. $52,500.
GLASGOW - Soaring ceilings, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wonderful kitchen, all on 2½ acres. Unbelievingly priced at $125,000.
ILLINOIS - Lovely backyard and patio - 3-1¾-1, clean home. Nice storm cellar has electric and phone jack. $44,900.
Call CENTURY 21
MIDTEX 689-0021
CAROL ANNE GREEN
694-8056
MARILYN YEAGER
682-2292

Century 21
CUTHBERT- large 3-2-2 car garage, FHA assumption. $60's.
SINCLAIR - FHA assumption, low monthly payment, 3-2-2-2 gar. $60's.
4011 TANNER - 4-2-2-2 car carport, 2 hot water heaters on 2 lots. $40's.
NEELY - In Wydewood, w/atrium, 3-2-1, 2 car w/ shop. $70's.
REEVES CIRCLE - Custom built for comfort. 3-2-1 with fireplace and covered patio. $50's.
LOUISIANA - Extra nice large home, could be 4-2½-2 living area with workshop. $40's. Lowest in area.
MICHIGAN - 3-2-1, 2 car garage, new siding. $50's.
SHELL - Lee/ Bush, well-kept, 3-2-2, w/ 2 car garage. Low 50's.
ROOSEVELT - bargain basement time! Newly redone, special financing, 2-1-2 w/ detached garage. Only $18,500!
MEADOW - Super home for singles or newly married. 3-2-1, 1 car carport, w/ lg. utility. $30's.
SPRAYBERRY - Particular owners already redone, 2-1-1 lg. living, lg. yard. $30's.
GLEN EAGLES - Near school, immaculate, newer home w/ 3-2-1, formal dining. $90's.
CHERYL LANE - Traditional and suburban, 3-2-2 living areas w/ 3 car garage. Reduced to $99,900.
ARROYO - In Skyline Addition near Mall. 4-2-1 living area, 2 car. Only $85,000.
MOGFORD - Neighborhood is a + . Very nice 3-2-1, 2 car garage, masonry fence. Low $70's.
3603 TANNER - Huge master bdrm suite upstairs. 3-2-1 liv. area. $37,000.
WHITTLEWAY - Mstr. bdrm. suite downstairs, townhome has 3-2-1, w/ 2 car garage. $50's.
SWEETBRIAR - Lg. 2 story, Colonial contemp. 3-2-2-2 car garage. $90's.
NOLAN - 2-1-2 living area, assumable. $45,000.
CO. RD. 150 & COTTONFLAT - 3-2, 3½ acres, two water wells, much more. $92,000.
STUTZ - SOLD!
CEDAR SPRINGS - U/C
As you can see, we sell our listings! Call us for free market analysis. We have a big gold SOLD sign just for your property!
Call CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

720 Homes For Sale

3408 BEDFORD. 2200 Square feet. Three or four bedroom, 2 bath. Large living with fireplace, double garage, sunroom with spa, skylights, large fenced yard with sprinkler system. $90,000. Call 687-8338 or 699-6192.

SAGEWOOD
CONDO
Large two bedroom, two bath Sagewood condominium. Located near pool with covered parking. Priced at $38,000. Call 682-6249 ext. 27 or 694-6120 for appointment.

2602 North N.
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2-car garage, fireplace, intercom system, Built-in Appliances, new roof, water well. $75,000. By Owner.
682-9131
or
1-458-3668

RE/MAX
NO CREDIT CHECK
Owner will finance 3 BR, 2 BA, brick home w/ 2 living areas, 2 car garage in NW Midland. Low down payment, monthly payments around $700, recent roof, paint, stove. For information call.
MAY BARBER
687-5203 697-8232

RE/MAX
LOVINGLY CARED FOR
Large 2 story family home w/ 3 or 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas, covered parking for 4 cars, sprinklered yard. Priced low at $88,000 to sell quickly.
Call MAY BARBER
687-5203 697-8232

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
ASSUMPTION!!!
$670 a month for this beautiful brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and master bedroom is sequestered. Open living area with fireplace to get ready for the holidays. Call
LAVONNE JOHNSON
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700 or 694-0444

NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption. Credit is no problem with this darling home in Northgate Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master with bay window. To see this home call
Vicki Willey
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Garden
685-1028 or 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
STOP PAYING RENT!
Pay yourself instead. Only $2,500 will move you into this 3 BR, 2 BA, brick home on Fleetwood. Kitchen has been updated, home beautifully cared for. To see call MAY BARBER, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOM HOME
In Prestigious NW Midland located at 4601 DEBBIE COVE. (pet door ops. grill and storage). Custom
Realty Unlimited.
694-6801 or 561-9002.

RE/MAX
LOOK NO FURTHER
For your dream home. Exquisite professional decorations. Elegant marble slab, in-layed entrance w/row silk wall covering. Three BR, master bath has tub and shower with inputted seat. Many extras.
Call now, BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 697-8232

WEST Midland, by owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living area, fireplace, assumable 9% , $47,500. 315 Rocky Lane. 684-0949.

4420 HARLOWE Drive. Brick three bedroom, two bath, two living area, newly designed, walks, golf, fenced yard. Priced to sell $53,000. FHA financing. Low down payment, monthly payments less than $375. Dick Pinney Realtors 687-2623.

*WALK
TO LEE HIGH
From this darling home with 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas with a 2-car garage. Priced in the 50's.
Call SARA HARRIS, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-8119

*CHRISTMAS
Could be spent in your new home if you act now. Room for all with 4 bedroom, 2 large living areas, formal dining for the turkey and gourmet kitchen to cook it in. Price at only $133,000.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

*EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
One owner home, large 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, sequestered master and lots of storage. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. room for RV parking.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

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Auctioneers: Billy Loyd Sawyers, License #TXS117-006393

TALL CITY REALTORS
S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 bd. 3 ba. can/ht. ref/air. 5 ac., by Appt. only $89,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.-2 story, 4 bd. 2 ba. corrals, pipe fence, trees by Appt. only
CO. RD. 1128 N.-3 houses, 2 acres, 4 MH hookups ... CALL
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 bd, 2 ba. 6.18 acres, fenced, trees . $55,000
CO. RD. 1172-8 acres $40,000
DORMARD-3 bd. 1½ ba. plus rental $55,000
E. PINE-3 bd. 2 ba. security system ..... by Appt. only
E.OAK-3 bd. 2 ba. BV. 1 car garage $28,500
E. CALIFORNIA-3 bd. 2 ba. needs work $15,000
W. HOLLOWAY-2 bd. 1 ba. 1 car garage $30,000
E. SPRUCE-2 bd. 1 ba. redecorated $28,000
N. WEATHERFORD-3 bd. 1 ba. redone outside $25,000
E. PARKER-2 bd. 1 ba. corner lot $22,000
E. HAMBY-2 bd. 1 ba $21,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bd. 1 ba. living area $15,000
SHELL & TARLETON-2 lots $15,000
S. JACKSON, S. LINCOLN, E. OAK-residential lots ..... ea. $3500
E. GOLF COURSE & S. TYLER-residential lots ... ea. $2500
S. BENTON & S. LINCOLN-residential lots ..... ea. $1500
WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED GINGH 682-6019 BIDDY MANGEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322 MACK JONES 686-8114

Stephenson Realty
697-1091
REALTOR

NEW ON THE MARKET

PRICE REDUCED take a second look at his 4 BR, 3 BA home loaded with amenities. Clean as a whistle and full of personality. It won't last long at $61,500. Call Lyn Travis.

Serve your THANKSGIVING DINNER in this cute 3 BR, 2 BA home with 2 living areas. Has excellent storage and good sized rooms all for only 52,500. Call Sara Newsom.

WHITTLE WAY-Better than new 3 BR, 2 BA home priced to sell at $69,900. Call Clemmie Sorge for details.

STANOLIND-Ranch Style 4 BR, 3½ baths with 2 living areas. 2 blocks from Rusk, $79,000. Contact Clemmie Sorge.

FRONTIER-Lovely 3 BR, 1¾ BA with 2 living areas. Walking distance to Fannin, owner wants offers. $75,900 Call Clemmie Sorge.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3309 CLAREMONT-Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2½ bath home with large living area. Located on Cul-de-sac, priced to sell at $82,500. Call Clemmie Sorge for your personal appt.

6500 SEQUOIA-Greentree Country Club 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 living areas wih double fireplace and a wonderful master suite. To preview this home contact Carl Stephenson.

5117 ASHDOWN-4 BR, 3 BA, formal dining and is scheduled for completion Dec. 1st, there is still time to pick your own colors. $135,000 Call Clemmie Sorge for your personal showing.

CORPORATE

HODGES-Lovely free flowing open floor plan, lots of glass and beautiful pool. 4 Br, 3½ Bath, 3 Living Areas all for ..... $99,900.
HARVARD-If you're tired of apartment living this cozy 2 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Car Carport is a perfect little investment ..... $19,900.

INDUSTRIAL C-3

2501 Commerce & I-20 $950,000.00
56,000 s.f. on approx. 14 acres.
6700 West County Rd. $375,000.00
77,000 s.f. on approx. 17 acres.
2409 Interstate 20 $300,000.00
12,000 s.f. on 2.5 acres 10 ton OHC, 25'eave height 10" concrete.
7801 West Highway 80 $220,00.00
21,850 s.f. on 2.75 acres, office, warehouse and shop.
2700 West Front St. $100,000.00
5,000 s.f. on 200'x90' lot, will lease.
12 Industrial Loop $90,000.00
9,800 s.f. shop and warehouse withrailroad spur.
I-20 and exit 143 $79,500.00
4,000 s.f. on approx. 4.18 acres,will lease.
CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1091

FARMS & RANCHES

MIDLAND CO.-Approx. 50 ac. in Gardendale excellent location, guaranteed water.
MIDLAND CO.-Veterans tracts over 11¼ ac. each 10 min. from downtown. Guaranteed water.
BROWN CO.-898 ac. 7 earth tanks, fenced, cross fenced, spring fed creek, dbl wide & single wide trailer, hunters cabin absolutely beautiful.
MILLS CO.-270 ac. lovely brick home, pipe working pens, 4 earth tanks, 3 water wells. A real showplace.
CRANE CO.-3200 ac. ranchland best grass in area. A real Bargain.
MILLS CO.-731 ac. Close to Goldthwaite, gov't built dam holds 40 ac. lake. Pipe pens, nice house, excellent water & gas.
I also have a list of repossessed farms & ranches across Texas, give me a call for information.
I also have a list of repossessed farms & ranches across Texas, give me a call for information.
CALL H. DEE LITTLEFIELD
683-2613

James Finely 694-2226
Kay Aston 686-9859
Ray Blackwell 682-4264
Sara Newsom 697-4512
Dee Littlefield 683-2613
Doyle Mason 694-0803
Jerry Don Daniel 694-6265
Jim Mauldin 682-3136
Walter McClure 689-6454
Kathryn Martin 683-5669
Fay Baum 697-6884
John Weiler 699-4410
Lyn Travis 697-8641
Owen Parrish 694-3195
Rod Foster 697-1105
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Liz Segrest 686-7134
Mickey Cappadonna .. 694-0479
Carl Stephenson 694-0543
Dennis Black 697-8435
1020 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

720 Homes For Sale

LO MOVE IN COSTS
Cute-Some-Be in top condition listed below market at $49,900. Seller pay closing cost. Laura Mundell, Longhorn Realtors 682-9486/ 683-2327.

WORK OVER
1909 Kentucky
Corner lot, bargain basement price. Make offers.
Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

PLENTY OF ROOM
708 West Pine
Low $60's. 4 bedrooms, extra large, 1 3/4 baths, beautiful home, priced at ownership. Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

GREATLY REDUCED!
1714 CESSNA
You're overlooking a bargain! Owner must sell this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, home with 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces in excellent neighborhood. Call
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
699-7701

Enjoy the convenience of country atmosphere within the city limits. Nice country home, large workshop, beautiful landscaping with nine pecan trees. Owner wants quick sale. Call
Dorothy Edge
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 697-3669

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED - Owner: Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Remodeled, excellent location. Call 561-6780/ 697-2932.

MUST Sell! Three bedroom, two bath, special lighting, garage, fenced with new landscaping at 5006 Latrec. $59,900. 687-3545 or 687-4598.

JoAnn Gaddy
685-0915

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY
6 br, 3½ ba, formal living and dining. Huge den w/massive fp and beamed ceilings. Oversized entry hall and powder room. Gorgeous yard and drive up appeal in wonderful location. New shake roof. Don't miss this one! Call today! $155,000

HIGHLAND PARK TOWNHOME
Beautiful 3br, 2ba, on Shirley Lane. Vaulted ceiling w/-beams and mirrored fp in living room. Won;t last long! $134,900

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
Tremendous storage in this 3 br, 2 ba doll house. You won't believe the closet in mbr. Beautiful fp wall w/built ins in Lr. 2 eating areas. Call today for appointment to preview. $75,000

INVESTORS DREAM
Best little house in Midland! 3 br, 2 ba, everything new, no repairs for a long time. Owner says SELL! MAKE OFFERS. $39,000

RE/MAX® 697-8232

EXECUTIVE STAND OUT
Enticing Contemporary...in old Midland. Inviting courtyard entry, 3 BR, 3 BA home on elevated lot. Shown by appointment $185,000.00

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL
to see this lovely 4 BR, 3 BA home located on a cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms, rear entry garage. Owner ready to sell $92,000.00

HAPPILY EVER AFTER
is how you'll live in this 3 BR home featuring large country kitchen, formal dining. Wonderful home for holiday gatherings $71,000.00

BARGAIN BUY
Investors take a look at this...house w/apt. off of carport. Close to town...Make offers! $28,500.00

Carolyn Nickell
697-5911
697-8232
RE/MAX
See me about our One Year Home Owners Warranty
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HARRIET McDONALD ... 689-7932
EDDIE EDWARDS 689-6880
CAROL ANN GREEN 694-8056
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
ALTON KEITH 697-9748
B.H. SPAW JR 682-1806
MARILYN NUNEZ ... 689-6005
KAY DUNAWAY 697-6942
PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES


Bonnie Cox
697-6234


Vicky Garrett
683-0976

697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK

LEAST EXPENSIVE IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Perfectly cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with lovely tree shaded yard on quiet Old Midland street. Surrounded by far larger, more expensive, homes. This one will go fast at $63,000. Call Bonnie.

CORPORATE LISTINGS REDUCED
Two of the finest homes in Trinity have been substantially reduced this week.

3600 TRINITY DR.
Spectacular Ed Brannon 2-story in Trinity Estates was $379,000-now $319,000. Size, luxury and location at a bargin value. Call Bonnie.

3402 TRINITY MEADOW
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath Trinity Meadows Corporate listing was $185,000-now $176,000. Why build, bustle with the yard and window coverings when this is ready to go! Call Bonnie.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes We Market...OUR LISTINGS SELL

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Enjoy location, floor plan & size of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with sequestered master. Even has separate room for family computer. Gorgeous mature landscaping. Call today...$75,000. Vicky Garrett.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Was $134,000-now slashed to $95,000. Huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area home with Gus Tiensrt pool. Near the college! Call Bonnie.

EASY TO LOVE KITCHEN
You won't just cook in this kitchen. You'll entertain, dine, do homework, pay bills, read and relax in this generously proportioned gathering room. What-else? Hardwood floors-Sallito tile floors-like new carpet. Lovely yard on cul-de-sac. Seller's new home will soon be finished. Ready to sell this day for only $85,000. Call Bonnie.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Spic and span 3 bedroom, 2 bath with good sized rooms and closets. With $5,000. down owner will carry note for $42,500. Great terms. Call for details! Call Vicky.

RENTERS-SWAP DREAMS FOR REALTY
Enjoy low monthly payments with little down payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, lush landscaping, car and outside storage. It' got everything, but a high price...$35,000. Call Vicky.

THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN
Sellers have invested thousands they won't get back. Three bedroom, 2 bath with lovely garden room and outdoor spa. Sequestered Master, wet bar. Come steal this for $75,000. Call Bonnie.

THIRD PRICE REDUCTION. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Texas size 4 bedroom with sequestered master and study. Gracious formal dining, gourmet island kitchen and lovely decor. Community swimming, tennis and clubhouse. A quality buy for $150,000. Better Hurry! Call Bonnie.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS or Vicky Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY
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Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
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Mina Vatankhah ... 694-9890
Nancy Kilgore 697-4073
Tish Duncan 689-6958
Donna Gunn 699-6448
Peggy Strong 694-5762
Rexanna Sandlin .. 687-2870
Floyd Reynolds ... 694-8683
Debbie Brookings . 689-7758
Dorothy Edge 697-3669
Ray Proctor 694-8098
Marilyn Jo Smith .. 682-0560
Brian Cooper, GRI . 689-6400
Larry Hatfield 699-4396
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NEW LISTINGS

DENTCREST-4/2, Super family home. Robert Graham built with many customized features - pretty papers, chair rail molding. Beamed cathedral ceiling and panned bedroom ceiling. Wall of bookshelves. Immaculate!...$109,900.

BENTWOOD-2/2, Pretty two bedroom, two bath home with living and dining areas and a two car garage. Owner will consider a lease purchase...$49,500.

NORWOOD-3/2, Qualifying FHA with low equity. Very nicely kept and well landscaped home. Perfect for first time buyers, singles, retirees. New carpet in living area and kitchen...$64,500. Ask for Sharon Seay.

DORMARD-3/2, You must see this beautiful home on the Northeast side of town. Well landscaped yard. Great storage - closets are extra roomy. All is neat and tidy...$49,500. Ask for Roy Sewell.

COLLEGE-2/1, This lovely, clean home has two ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, laundry room, and much more. Wonderful kitchen. Large trees and fenced back yard. Aluminum siding. Call today - it won't last long at this price!...$24,750. Ask for Roy Sewell.

Richard Reker	683-8874	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Sharon Seay	682-5434	Patty Frizell	689-8689
Roy Sewell	694-5631	Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Barbara Stone	686-7524	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979		

Bill Jackson 682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343

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720 Homes For Sale

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122

GOVERNMENT Homes from $1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 816 for info.

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Builder's home, 3806 Mark Lane and 3803 Mark Lane. Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, all built-ins. One owner. Call 689-7801 after 5pm for appointment.

Century 21

WHAT LUCK!

Must see to believe, better than new. Large 3 bdrms, 2 bath, huge living area plus den. Newly redone, close to schools, shopping. Owner financing possible w/ 10% down. Only $37,500.

Drive by 3302 MARIANA
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 697-9742
Winnie Keith

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner, two bedroom, one bath, carport, storage. 3309 Park Lane. Nice starter home. $28,500. 699-6330.

ASSUMABLE LOANS

SANDHILL CIRCLE-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sunroom, loan is an ARM with payments under $725.

AMISTAD-Lovely 3 bdrm townhouse with formal dining, 2½ baths, special "hot tub" room and payments under $550. Loan is FNMA.

MARK LANE-"Like New" 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal dining, 2 car garage and payments under $700. Loan is an ARM.

Buyer must qualify on all three loans. For additional information contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

Dena Kelly Realtors

THE TREASURED MEMORY

Of your first home will never be forgotten. This delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is in move-in condition & is awaiting your personal inspection. $40,000. Call

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

720 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, SUNROOM, CARPORT. $32,000. OWNER FINANCE. 1608 TENNESSEE. AFTER 6:00, 687-6137.

RE/MAX

RIO GRANDE

Super Neat-Qualifying home in Northgate! Make your offer on equity! Payments of $836. Seller WILL listen!

CO. RD. 145

Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage country home on 1.02 acres with horse set-up! Only $68,000!

PRINCETON

Country in the city! Over 3600 sq. ft. in this great 4 BR, 4 BA, home on 2.60 acres! $85,000.

CIMMARON

CHEAP - Walk to Lee and Rusk schools from this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage home with newer roof, heat and air units and hot water heater! Only $55,900.

sandy scott
REMAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 686-8323

720 Homes For Sale

3102 AUBURN

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO
$137,500

Immaculate four bedroom, three baths, hugh living areas, professionally decorated, fabulous area.

For information call Skeet Doss
LANGSTON/ REALTORS
683-8318 682-9495

TIERRA REALTORS

- ★ A beautiful home with quality throughout, three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, sprinklered and landscaped. ..... $159,900.
- ★ Large living area and master suite, three bedrooms, 1¾ bath, completely remodeled, mature landscaping. ..... $69,000.
- ★ Sellers ready to retire and travel. Lots of TLC. This two living area, three bedroom, two bath home. ..... $54,900.
- ★ Two homes on large lot. ..... $39,500.
- ★ Condo at Inbrook in Ruidoso. Will sell or trade. Call us on what you have.
- ★ Farm for sale in Greenwood area. Lots of potential.
- ★ One acre in McCarter addition - $6000★ VA/ HUD homes

TIERRA REALTORS
Joyce and Ray Smith 682-8818
Ginny Powell 683-4948



Mary Pagett

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

697-8232
697-6848

ANGELINA

One of a kind! Huge sep. master suite with 'his & hers' bath. Large living area - tons of storage - unique kitchen. Skyline Terrace ..... $114,000.

ELMA

Contemporary - master bedroom upstairs with sitting area. Vaulted wood ceiling in living area and balcony. Tons of storage throughout - Extra large workshop, sprinkler ..... $86,000.

TERRACE

Walk to Fannin School - Enjoy family living at it's best! 2 living areas, marvelous back yard. Much TLC, owners are anxious and the price reflects that at ..... $74,500.

HUGHES

Super Neighborhood - large living room and bedrooms large enough for children to play in. Fannin school area - RV parking, sprinkler, storm windows, ... $71,500.

SAN ANTONIO

Bondmoney 7.99%, must qualify for this payment of only $564 but what a deal! Bill Reynold's quality built sep. master suite, super kitchen, large living ..... $66,000.

SUNNYSIDE

The neatest house on the block! The kitchen bids you welcome, a large pantry supplies tons of storage. Extra large playroom and office has been added, sprinkler system, much curbing and cement work - A real must to see ..... $62,000.

RE/MAX®

Action REALTY
BONNIE COX
Exclusive



Forever memories will be etched with family traditions in this Uncompromisingly beautiful 4 bedrooms, 5 bath, 3-story Federal Colonial. Formals, exercise room, artist studio/office, garden room plus fully contained servants quarters. 20x40 pool, poolhouse and jacuzzi. Reduced to $500,000.

Call Bonnie Cox/owner/agent
697-7747 - 697-6234

EXCLUSIVE ACTION REALTY LISTING



Better Homes & Gardens
Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

A very special home for special people located on a lovely corner lot in desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious sunken living area, formal dining, great kitchen and charming backyard priced in the low $100's.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

Super nice older home in very stable area near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining areas, abundant closets and storage and beautiful yard. Under $80,000!

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

These properties may contain code violations.

HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening..

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

HUD will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 .

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

MIDLAND

Subject to Availability

NEW LISTINGS

Expiration Date-Tuesday, November 15, 1988-4:45 PM

Bid Opening Date-Wednesday November 16, 1988-9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP	**FLOOD
4005 ANETTA	494-099147-203	3/1/0	$16,150		*
4105 ANETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	$19,000		*
3707 AVONDALE	494-114610-203	3/1/1	$17,500		*
3905 AVONDALE	494-115779-503	3/1/1	$19,000		*
4707 BEDFORD	494-128482-270	4/2/0	$46,100		
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2	$40,000		
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	$46,600		
4519 BROOKDALE	494-107326-245	3/2/2	$44,250		
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$27,550		
2203 BRUNSON	494-116547-203	2/1/0	$18,100		*
503 CANYON DRIVE	494-116222-203	3/1/1	$22,700		*
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-114999-203	2/1/0	$11,750		*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$24,800		*
4631 CROCKETT	494-127086-296	3/2/2	$47,300		
505 W. CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$25,850		*
609 W. CUTHBERT	494-105412-203	3/2/1	$36,200		*
1211 S. DALLAS	494-115290-244	2/1/1	$14,650		*
3215 DELANO	494-128937-203	3/2/0	$32,600		
4310 ERIE DR.	494-130574-203	4/2/0	$36,350		*
4404 ERIE	494-118089-203	3/2/0	$29,200		*
1323 E. ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$11,900		
106 E. FRANCIS	494-111970-203	3/2/0	$20,650		*
1404 S. FT. WORTH	494-102883-203	3/2/0	$16,200		
1502 S. FT. WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$19,400		
3507 GASTON DR.	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$24,050		*
3711 GASTON DR.	494-126108-203	3/1/1	$18,000		*
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$41,850		*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$19,200		*
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$19,000		
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE.	494-114256-503	3/1/1 CP	$22,050		
510 HOWARD	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$22,150		
403 IDLEWILDE	494-107469-203	3/2/1	$29,500		*
406 IDLEWILDE	494-149527-203	3/2/1	$35,850		*
3106 W. ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	$20,650		*
2208 W. KENTUCKY	494-141060-703	3/1/0	$18,950		*
4712 LAURA DR.	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$36,900		*
4900 LEISURE	494-105831-203	3/2/2	$37,000		*
2406 W. LOUISIANA	494-120691-203	3/1/1	$31,350		*
1909 LOUISIANA AVE.	494-131159-721	3/1/1	$23,150		*
1905 McDONALD	494-130456-203	3/2/1	$40,650		*
4400 MERCEDES DR.	494-121568-203	3/2/2	$39,550		*
1211 W. MICHIGAN AVE.	494-116879-203	3/1/1 CP	$26,150		*
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2	$25,550		*
600 W. NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/2 CP	$42,900		*
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$24,300		*
3411 W. OHIO	494-132807-703	3/2/1	$50,100		*
1617 E. PINE	494-123055-203	2/1/1	$9,000		
3805 PLEASANT DR.	494-130588-796	3/2/1	$24,550		
4606 PLEASANT DR.	494-133853-203	3/2/1	$34,050		
5004 PLEASANT DR.	494-140819-703	3/2/2	$44,400		
5007 RAINBOW	494-132954-703	3/2/0	$58,900		
5120 RIC DR.	494-118967-203	3/2/2	$45,600		
4007 ROOSEVELT	494-111301-203	3/2/2	$47,650		
508 SPRAYBERRY	494-095904-221	2/1/0	$20,000		*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$18,650		*
3508 SEABORD	494-110963-203	3/2/2	$70,000		*
2403 W. STOREY AVE.	494-125175-203	3/2/1 CP	$63,650		*
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$28,400		*
3516 THOMAS	494-131142-203	3/2/1	$35,650		*

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP	**FLOOD
4609 THOMASON	494-125159-203	3/2/2	$38,500		*
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$44,650		*
1303 W. WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$23,300		*
2007 W. WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$23,750		
605 WAVERLY DR.	494-109298-235	3/1/1	$30,350		
610 WAVERLY DR.	494-125087-203	3/2/1	$24,250		*
905 WAVERLY DR.	494-113858-503	3/1/1	$23,300		
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$36,300		*
1305 S. ATLANTA	494-100098-221	3/2/1 CP	$7,700		* CASH
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$30,100		* CASH
4807 BEDFORD	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$30,900		CASH
1202 COTTONWOOD	494-079815-221	3/1/0	$4,750		* CASH
2607 W. CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$30,150		* CASH
611 N. "D" STREET	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$25,550		* CASH
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203	2/1/1 CP	$11,400		* CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$11,100		* CASH
1006 S. MINELOA	494-080202-203	3/1/1	$8,100		* CASH
105 E. NOBLES	494-117431-203	3/1/2 CP	$9,000		* CASH
106 W. PECAN	494-104998-203	2/1/0	$7,500		* CASH
315 E. PINE	494-113543-244	2/1/1	$9,000		* CASH
618 W. STOREY	494-125219-203	3/2/2	$18,100		* CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

Leaverton & Atnipp, Attorneys at Law
110 North Marienfeld Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 Office Hours: 8-5 Monday thru Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time

** MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.**

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

PROPERTY TAX SALE

Midland Central Appraisal District, Trustee, is accepting sealed bids from all interested persons to purchase any of the properties which were acquired in trust for the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland County Hospital District, Midland County Junior College, and Midland County. The sale will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1988. All bids must be submitted in person to Ron Stegall, Chief Appraiser, no later than 8:30 a.m. November 15, 1988. No bids will be accepted by mail.

A listing of the properties for sale and complete rules for bidding may be picked up at Midland Central Appraisal District, 4631 Andrews Hwy.

★ ★

HAPPY HOME

When you add prestigious location to light bright and beautifully decorated, you have the ideal home for a young family. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage, large den, great hardwood floors. $124,000. Call today for an appointment.

687-6806 682-9495

KAREN MASON LANGSTON REALTORS

★ ★

U-MARKET

563-0595

DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS

2303 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

COMING SOON

RELIEF FOR THE "FOR SALE BY OWNER" CALL FOR DETAILS

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home, new kitchen, 3 living areas, 2½ baths, lots of storage, sprinklers, shed, Lee/Rankin school district. Owner desires to sell. No agents please. Call 694-8796 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, large covered patio, storage building, ceiling fans, built in microwave, new roof, skylight, circle drive and more.

694-8548

***FOR SALE OR LEASE**

Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with non-qualifying loan. Owner will lease for $600 a month and wants references.

CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 Evenings, 682-9905

***LOCATION, PRICE, CONDITION**

All fantastic in this 4 bedroom 2½ bath home on Stale. Formal living and dining, spacious family room, huge master, well designed kitchen and priced to sell.

CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108

725 Homes For Sale

$70,000

2 acres in city, zoned Commercial, with easy 3 bedroom home, mobile home, over sized garage with shop. Perfect for various business uses combined with family residence.

$70,000

2 acres in city, zoned Commercial, with easy 3 bedroom home, mobile home, over sized garage with shop. Perfect for various business uses combined with family residence. Call Marlene at 694-4015

LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

***FHA ASSUMPTION**

Only a few years left on the low interest rate loan. Large kitchen/breakfast combination, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separately metered with also bath, fireplace and more.

CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

***REDONE & REDUCED**

Garage conversion returned to 2 car garage with openers, kitchen is clean and freshly painted, house is vacant and ready for new owner. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Emerson school.

TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate DENE HARVEY REALTORS 683-5933, evenings, 697-3918

***PREFERRED NEIGHBORHOOD**

Wonderful lot here to overbuild in this preferred area. Large divided corner lot, new shingles, utility room, big enough for hobby room. Large bedrooms.

TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

SQUEAKY CLEAN & BEAUTIFUL TOO

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and formal dining. Outstanding quality, spacious rooms, tons of storage, beautifully landscaped with arched patio. Finished and loaded workshop.

CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-1717

730 Suburban Property

1218 S. Tan Acres. Four bedroom, fenced, pond and windmill. Please Call 686-8293.

720 Homes For Sale



Michael Wray 685-1315

3006 CHESTNUT-	4 bdr, 2½ ba, 3 living area, pool	$133,500
4104 GODFREY-	4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas.	$124,900
4102 DYER CIRCLE-	3 bd, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, two story, located off Haynes in Skyline.	$93,800
640 VIRGINIA CIRCLE	3 bd, 2ba, walk to Greenwood.	$75,000
706 W. PINE	3 bd, 1½ ba, workshop, super VA assumption!	$56,000

Recent Foreclosures

3402 MAXWELL-	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extensive pool.	$81,500
3321 FARMER-	3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Low Hight	$56,900
3212 TRAVIS-	3 bedrooms, 1 bath, over $4,000 in repairs!	$21,900
1814 E. OHIO-	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area.	$10,500

Please ask for me, Michael Wray 685-1315

RE/MAX 697-8232

730 Suburban Property

A HILL in Midland. Large house to trade on 10 acres in Greenwood. Needs a owner. 683-1605.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

JUST LISTED

Excellent investment - owner finance- 2 mobile home PLUS mobile home space on 1 acre, earning $725 monthly. Price is $35,000.

Also 3/3/2 with fireplace, pool & more on 2 acres - $71,500.

Harvey Fischer 687-0595 eves697-4343

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GREAT BUY

On this lovely 3BR, 1½A home w/2BA situated on 4 fenced acres. Complete with a 3 stall barn. All this and much more for only $72,500. Owners will consider lease purchase.

Please Call Jerry Holt Langston Realtors 682-9495 or 684-9712

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ASK Juanita for property between Midland and Odessa. Beautiful ranch style home, four bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, guest house, barn, stalls, five acres with more acres available. Owner will consider financing. Basin Real Estate. 332-1333 or 362-9400.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

OWNER FINANCE COUNTRY

Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with all appliances on approximately ¼ acre. Priced at only $17,000. More information? Call

June Martin 687-0595 eves694-9389

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This spacious suburban 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home lends itself to comfortable living for your daily needs or for large family gatherings. Terrific kitchen for holiday baking and visiting. Extra large drive-way invites friends and family to "come on in." Assume non-qualifying VA loan with monthly payments under $700. Contact

MARILYN JO SMITH

FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 689-7700 or 682-0660

740 Out of Town Property

730 Suburban Property

MUST Sell! Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage near Greenwood Schools. $69,900. 687-3545 or 687-4990.

740 Out of Town Property

TEXAS Hill Country 839 ac. Excellent deer and turkey, good creek with lake. 512-367-6401.

750 Lots and Acreage

166 ACRES, West of Rock Springs, lots of cover and deer. Paved frontage. $233 per acre, 8% interest, low down. Don Ellis 512-775-0731.

FOR sale by owner. 22.5 acres, some improvements, Greenwood school district. Call 694-5854.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

******* LOT IN WARWICK *******

A once in a lifetime opportunity to build a new home in this exclusive area. Large corner lot includes pool and spa. Sprinkler systems and trees already in. For information call 685-4128 or after 5:00 and on weekends 683-9155.

RESIDENTIAL - 2904 W. Michigan, $3500; Commercial C-2 adjacent to Lamesa Road project, $2000; 683-5260.

BUILDERS: Attention prime lot in Palo Park on cul-de-sac. Call 689-9942. Special financing.

760 Farms and Ranches

WANTED — URGENT!!

Need 100,000 to 300,000 acre working cattle ranch for cash buyer! Will close before end of year. Good water important. Call Shirley Greer.

214-699-1800

HUGE PRIVATE LAKE

Of 60 acres plus 5000 feet of Colorado River at Colorado City. 717 total acres, $495 per acre.

ASPERMONT

3505 acre ranch. A mile of river, 10% down, $145 per acre.

DON ALLISON Ranch Broker and Appraiser 915-673-4578

770 Resort Property

WATERFRONT home Colorado arm Lake LBJ Call Earl Mancey 915-943-5280 or 915-388-9072.

LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT From $69,500 weekender to fine homes. Ranging in price to $385,000 Special like new - 2 BR, loft, bonus room, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, carport, decks, 2 stall boat dock. $187,000.

Reilly Real Estate 1-800-451-3348.

740 Out of Town Property

770 Resort Property

CLEE Cabin ready to use. Shorecrest Subdivision Brownwood. $12,000. Some owner finance. Big Spring/ 915-263-7456.

ONE Creek Lake home. 14x60 1981 model Midway, two bedroom, large kitchen, large raised living area with fireplace and washer, bay windows plus a large storage building. 915-382-2306.

PRICE reduction! Need a quiet retreat? Rock cottages at Sweetwater Lake. Call 915-694-3929.

DAVIS Mountain Resort. 5.2 wooded acres of land plus furnished mobile home. Call (915)332-4599.

NOVEMBER 10th - 25th. Condominium in Angeles, New Mexico. Week is worth $1000. Sell for $250. 687-2142 after 6pm.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO CABIN. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace. Excellent area. $24,500. 405-321-3998.

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

MOUNTAIN HOME FOR SALE

Large wooded city lot. Approximately 1,500 square feet, 2 bedroom with sleeping loft, 2 bath, garage, redwood decks, 1 fireplace, modern kitchen, underground utilities. Quiet neighborhood.

Call for additional information or appointment to see (505)257-6626 days and (505)257-5686 evenings, ask for Charlie.

LOT: Lake Nasworthy. With 14 X 33 screened in porch, 8 X 10 building, water pump and lawn. $12,500. 683-3725.

780 Business Property

608 N. MAIN

Location, fabulous multi-level office building. Covered parking. Great buy. Midland Real Estate Center 699-7701

790 Investment Property

WESTMARK

INVESTORS REALTY

RETAIL STRIP CENTERS - LEASE SPACE:

Fairmont Park - Midland Drive & Wadley
Midland Manor - Midland Drive & Neely
Westwood Village - Midland Drive & Illinois

OFFICE BLDGS. FOR SALE OR LEASE SPACE:

1009 W. Missouri - Income Producing
1802 W. Wall - Income Producing
3610 W. Wall - Income Producing
701-707 W. Indiana

INDUSTRIAL / OFFICE WAREHOUSE - SALE OR LEASE:

2010 Market Street - Midland Industrial Park
3217 Metro Drive - Terminal Area
1204 Marlin Drive - Odessa
701 81st Street - Odessa
Cotton Flat & Neill St. 5,000 sq. ft. office warehouse

LAND:

Rankin Hwy. - 23 Acres Low price
Wadley & A Street - Zoned retail & office - all or part
Bluebird Lane - Zoned AE - reduced price - F.D.I.C.
Midkiff & Loop 250

INCOME PRODUCING

1310 W. Wall - 85% occupied
50 Mini - Storage Units 50% occupied
Front & Marienfeld-Zoned C-1-Reduced Price- F.D.I.C.

Bill Black Steve McGuire, CPM John Pierce, CCIM

684-5995

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

OIL PRODUCTION FOR SALE

2 operated wells.
Andrews County, Texas.
McFarland E (Queen Field)
At 4600'.

88.3% WI, 68.3225% NRI
750 BOPD
11MCF PD.

Call (915)686-9927

OIL PRODUCTION FOR SALE

3 Operated wells.
Glasscock County, Texas.
Sprayberry (Trend Area) Field
100 % WI, 72 % NRI
12½ BOPD
15 MCFPD

Call (915)686-9927

790 Investment Property

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

4410 & 4412 ST. ANDREWS-Duplexes fully leased. Each side contains 2 bdrms, 2 baths.

111 W. PENNSYLVANIA-Triplex fully leased, located near downtown. $19,900. Owner wants offers.

2148 WAREHOUSE ROAD-3000 sq. ft. warehouse with 3 offices, fenced yard. Lease for $400 mo., or $55,000.

FISHER & FRANCIS ST.-4 lots with commercial potential. $17,500.

For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge or Stephenson Realty 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

INVESTORS Bargain Package Deal! Six East side houses. $66,000. Call 683-3296.

OFFICE

1209 W. Illinois	$49,000
215 W. Wall	$200,000

RETAIL

Detail Shop/Garage	$77,000
Auto Carwash	$300,000

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSE Between Midland-Odessa

3,000 sf	$55,000
2,400 sf	$47,000
3,150 sf	$65,000
11,000 sf	$160,000

DEVELOPMENT LAND/ CITY

Midland Drive/ Gulf	$265,000
607 E. Illinois	$40,000
306 S. Pecos	Offer

VACANT LAND

Loop 250 Frontage 8.08 acres	$36,000
West Highway 80 Frontage 14.8 acres	$44,000
11 acres on FM 715	$70,000
10 acres near Coors	$60,000

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. Wall
Larry Burgin 682-0204
We need commercial listings

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE

EASTLAND COUNTY
1891 acres 10 miles south of Eastland. Improved tracts with 10 small irrigation wells connected by underground line. Two metal barns, good peanut soil. 817-559-2311. Offered at $885,000.

COLEMAN COUNTY
1201 acres 10 miles south of Gouldbusk. Good grain & livestock unit. Could be split into 2 units with both leaving Colorado River frontage. ¼ minerals. Excellent hunting benefits. 915-625-2165. Offered at $630,000.

SAN SABA
4,022 acres 12 miles SSW of San Saba. Good pastureland with wells and tanks. Good for livestock and wildlife. 915-597-2252. Offered at $2,011,000.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
640 acres near Stanton. '87 ASCS allotted 376.1 acres cotton, 87.5 acres wheat, 161.8 acres milo. 617 acres cultivated. 806-872-5415. Offered at $208,000.

POLK COUNTY
316 acres located 3½ miles NE of Corrigan. Pastureland with a 2 BD, 2 bath house. Good ag/hunting unit. 409-822-3018. Offered at $317,000.

COLEMAN COUNTY
297 acres 4 miles SW of Coleman on gravel road. Improved grasses, fenced in 6 parts along ¾ miles of Hords Creek. Tract has 74 acres of irrigation rights, large pecan trees, county road on 2 sides. Deer, quail, turkey, and dove. 915-625-2165. Offered at $289,000.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY
1,284 acre ranch 38 miles from Austin. Good hunting for deer, quail, and other wildlife. Scattered pecan, elm and liveoak trees. Small house suitable for hunting cabin. 817-778-8111. Offered at $1,412,950.

LLANO COUNTY
326 acre Hill County Ranch located 6 miles NE of Llano. Good hunting. Oak, mesquite, and cedar. 915-347-6653. Offered at $285,250.

CALLAHAN COUNTY
846 acres 4.5 miles south of Clyde. Good pasture and fences. 3 water meters, one being a city water meter. Could be split into 3 tracts. 915-625-2165. Offered at $419,000.

MASON COUNTY
2196 acres located 9 miles West, 5 miles south of Mason on RR 1871. 2 hours from Austin, San Antonio, and San Angelo. 1¾ miles of Llano River and 1.1 miles of Hwy. frontage. Abundant wildlife and all minerals. 915-347-6653. Offered at $2,185,000.

NAVARRO COUNTY
353 acres 10 miles north of Corsicana. Very productive unit located north of Emhouse Community on a county concrete slab. Approx. 183 acres protected by a levee with approx. 150 acres of Alfalfa. 214-872-2471. Offered at $250,000.

MASON COUNTY
224 acres 14 miles from Mason. A must for the hunter! Abundant wildlife, all minerals, 25 acres cultivated. 915-347-6653. Offered at $163,500.

RED RIVER COUNTY
290 acres 18 miles north of Clarksville. 30 acres of native pasture, 260 acres in native grass, timbered pasture with hunting cabin. Ideal recreational place. 214-784-7461. Offered at $130,500.

PRESIDIO COUNTY
16,948 acres 30 miles south of Marfa on county maintained road. Native pastures, windmills, electric pumps, well surface tanks, 2 houses. 3 BD, 3 bath, adobe & 2 BD, 1 bath. Some minerals classified, possible zeolite devel. RR spur near. 915-729-4641. Offered at $847,000.

ATASCOSA COUNTY
597 acres 20 miles from Pleasanton on FM 791. 512-663-2845. Offerd at $418,000.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
4,076 acres 5 miles SW of Pandale. Good fences and excellent roads. 1,560 sq. ft. frame house - 3 BD, 2 bath. 15x10 shed. Good wildlife, Pecos River frontage. 3 wells, 4 header tanks, good drainage. 512-278-7171. Offered at $612,000.

ATASCOSA COUNTY
242 acres located 5 miles south of Lytle. 202 acres cultivated and 40 acres pastureland. Tract is watered and cross fenced with approx. ½ minerals. 512-663-2845. Offered at $236,900.

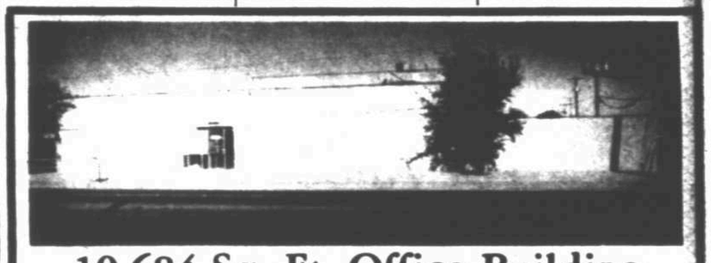
Seller has properties in addition to those offered above.
Please call 512-465-0420 or 1-800-531-5038 for a complete list or additional information.

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale



10,684 Sq. Ft. Office Building
Plenty of Parking
2508 N. BIG SPRING
For Sale or Lease
684-6279

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO



VIEW FROM THE DECK

Sunroom/deck not only "frames" a magnificent view of Sierra Blanca but overlooks the twinkling city lights at night. Lovely, wood-burning fireplace compliments this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cathedral ceilings. Carport with extra parking/R.V. parking. Workshop downstairs with additional bedrooms & bath. Nice terraced yard with ample space for planting and play. All city utilities. Appliances stay: washer, dryer, microwave, range, dishwasher, refrigerator. All for $99,900....Owner willing to TRADE FOR SIMILAR MIDLAND PROPERTY preferably with low maintenance yard. Will also consider owner financing with substantial down or carry second. For all the details of this special offer contact:

PATTY FRIZELL, Associate
Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. Realtors
689-8689 or 694-9548

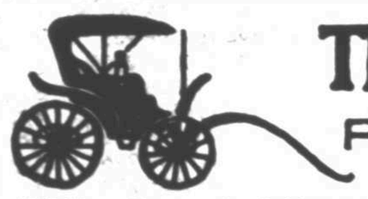
720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale



The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

684-5881

"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Deborah Whites	684-6088	Virginia James	684-4535
Paul Culver	682-6128	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-0835
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Beverly Bullen	686-6630
Richard Brechtel	697-3884	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-6838	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Betty Pond	684-4117	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Opal Diemer	682-6805	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Sue Leongrich	684-6752	Lee Denny	684-4037
		Carol Friedel	563-6185

SUPER LOCATION & WONDERFUL YARD PLUS
Large workshop in older Midland. Make an appointment to see now. Call Paul
43a

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

WHAT YOU SEE
Is What You Get! Needs lots of work, but could be great. $31,900 Call Wanda.
08A

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
- prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

SUPER 2 STORY
In Warwick! 4 bd home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise.
44

COZY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER
Is just one of the pluses you'll find in this home.
#09A

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls, decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on this 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

KIDS CAN WALK
To Emerson & Goddard from this patio home. All rooms extra large! Call Debbie
55

SALE FELL THRU
And Seller wants it sold! Wonderful starter home for the first time buyer. Call Paul.
01

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan, and move in! Great location close to elementary and junior high. $57,500. Call Betty F.
#83A

CAN'T BEAT THE
Location, price & size of this lovely 3 bedroom home in Skyline. Call Debbi.
02A

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
Describes this 2 bedroom home! Just painted in and out. In good condition. Call Renata.
19

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME
With all the extras! Close to school & shopping. 4 bedrooms, contemporary and wonderful.
46A

CRENSHAW
Sale fell through & seller wants it sold? Call for an appointment to see thw amount of house you can get for your money.
17

MINT CONDITION...
In this uniquely planned home with elegant formals. Great street appeal plus walk to college. Call Joan.
49

BIG SPRING COMMERCIAL
Property on corner lot. Building has display, office & warehouse. Plenty of room for expansion on extra lot. Call Dana.
#07

PRICED TO SELL
This Northgate property features a large din/kit combo. $47,000. Call Debbi.
#02

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan on this 3 bed home in West Midland. Call for information. $59,500.
04

Featured Homes



UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTION!
2809 Moss
$71,500
Northend Townhome w/spacious rooms, Lg. kit., & sunroom. New carpet, interior & exterior paint, roof & vinyl & wallpaper! Don't miss this once in a lifetime bargain!

Open Sunday 3-5

GET ON THE LIST...

To see these corporate owned homes as soon as they vacate.

4313 Trevino	$41,000
4909 Canadian	$47,000
5011 Canadian	$46,000
4303 Miller	$42,000
4300 Nicklaus	$41,500
4310 Nicklaus	$40,000
4503 Palmer	$41,000

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside and out! This is a great buy for the money. Call Renata.
#53A

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 bed, living area home is a steal at the price of $22,900! Call for available financing. Call Renata.
#13A

DON'T MISS THIS ONE OWNER HOME
With all the amenities. New carpet, roof, security system, & storm windows. $78,250. Call Wilda Morris.
35

WELL KEPT HOME...
Waiting for a new owner! Large den, din w/fireplace. Seq master suite. Call Paul.
10A

NORTH LOCATION
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice. Call Paul.
#14A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system. Call Paul.

THIS 4 BEDROOM
Has it all! Sparkling pool, workshop, playhouse, tiff grass & much more. Call Lee Denny.
51

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privileges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
#94

READY TO MOVE IN
This 3 bed has new ref ac & heat. Just painted, hardwood floors & good storage. Call June.
#83

ANOTHER REPO
Waiting for a new owner. Good property for the money. Don't miss this bargain. Call Renata.
67

PICKIE PEOPLE
Will love this 4 bed, 3 ba, 2 story townhome that's light, bright, & perfect! Call Paul.
#46

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

"OLD MIDLAND"
Situated on a pretty street this older home has lots of storage & builtins. Call Paul.
82

LARGE LIVING AREA
With fireplace is just one of the plus's in this home in Fairway Park. Call Debbie.
57A

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

4508 PALMER
Has it all for the money! 3 bed, fireplace, double garage. All for $43,500.
62

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH
For this great price! Lots of new! can't beat the location. Price or amenities. Call Betty.
#75

NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW FLOORS...
Plus all the amenities in this 4 bed, 4 bath home in Goddard Area. Call Renata.
86

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. This home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. this home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN
Corner of Loop 250 and Big Spring available for development! Call Betty.

CLOSE TO JONES
Elementary. Pretty home on pretty street. Lg den w/fireplace. Call Debbie.
89

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

SALE FELL THROUGH
This special 4 bed home is now available. One of a kind in Wydewood. $82,500. Call Wanda
32

OWNER SAYS BRING OFFER
Price reduced $16,500 on this exceptional 4 bed home on Seaboard. Over 3800 sq. ft. & owner will consider trade for smaller home or income property call Dana
74

WEST 4TH
High quality at Suburban prices. In Stanton, this beauty has every luxury & perfect decor.
100

BREAKFAST ON THE TERRACE
On the Golf Course! Elegant townhome with tall ceilings, tile floors & lovely decor. Call Louise.
34

STANOLIND/-WARWICK
Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room.
81

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

SEQUESTERED MASTER
Is just one of the features of this cute 3 bedroom home in Fairway Park. $40,000 Call Paul.
58

HUGE SHOP & GARAGE
Go with this 3 bed home in Wilshire Park. Lg garden area is just one of the extras. Call Betty.
45

LIGHT, BRIGHT & PERFECT
2 storey townhome with 3 bedrooms up & master suite down. Private & secure! Call Debbie.
46

PICTURE PERFECT!
Hardwood floors, huge seq den, country kit + sewing room. All this + a great location! Call Debbie.
77A

WYDEWOOD SPECIALTY
Beautiful garden room + lovely decked back yard. New roof, paint, storm windows. Call Opal.
63

WHAT A LOCATION
This special 4 bed home is now available in North Midland for only $46,000. Call Paul
57

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE:
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available. Call Dana.

LITTLE BUT NICE
2 bedroom on corner lot. Has new heating & much more. Only $22,500. Call Lee Denny.
#09

THIS INVITING FLOOR PLAN
Is a custom built Bill Hickey home on a Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Only $69,000 Call Paul.
05A

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This darling home near Lee High. Great location, price, & condition. $75,500. Call Wanda.
10

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER . . 684-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026

NOV 06 88

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

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Sandra McGill 697-1717
Kay Pederson 699-4922
Norma Barnes 699-7126
Karen Foster 697-4434
Melissa Gross 697-0927
Dorothy Hurley 694-6780
Sara Rains 694-8119
Helen Hamel 694-0247
Jeanie Prinz 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Call 682-4000
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Suellen Nall 697-3915
Enid Ellis 699-0040
Shelly Parsons 699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-4578
Beverly Dwyer 682-5803
Kay Skelton 694-8640

Anita Hicks, GRI 694-5526
Connie Powell 694-6977
Lynn Boyd 699-4031
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Erlco 683-7396
Juanita Seals 561-6351
Linda Brown 682-3614
J. Frank Hall 697-3915

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 697-3921
Dale Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Arkadi 694-6922
Traci McFadden 694-0277

We Sell Midland By The Yard!

OPEN HOUSES

2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4009 CRESTWOOD
4 bedroom, pool, special FNMA financing! $117,900!

2 p.m.-5 p.m.
5011 CASTLEFORD
Lovely corporate home with 4 bedrooms in Saddle Club South!

3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5201 GREENTREE BLVD.
Beautiful view of golf course from the living area!

4609 GREENTREE BLVD.
Outstanding view of the pond from this beautiful home with lots of mirrors!

4557 SHADY OAK
Fabulous yard, 4 bedrooms plus study, gorgeous master and vacuum system!

1806 CASTLEFORD
New construction in Polo Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths! $132,500!

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1066B-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $541,000
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $399,000
LARRAH-Fabulous hm by Greg Frazier, 4br, 2LA, 4½ba $367,500
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
CO RD 1213B-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA .. $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA ... $250,000
OAKWOOD-4br, 3ba. 2LA, frpl, frml dining, ceiling fan $238,300
SHADY OAK CT.-4br, 4ba, 1LA, 2frpls, frml dining .. $227,500
CO. RD. 1788-Gst hs w/2br, 2ba, bm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $220,000
SHADY OAK-Greentree adtn, 4br + study, outside ltg . $208,000
GARFIELD-Low maint, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, nice pool .. $199,500
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $185,000
GREENTREE-Pond, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba ... $174,500
WOODHAVEN-Bates blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . $158,500
COLEMAN-Hickey quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, wet bar $158,000
STONELEIGH-Robt Graham hm, 4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl .. $157,500
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $160,000
TELETA CT-Custom, membrshp to CClub, 3br, 3ba .. $154,000
ORSOLE-5br, 3½ba, 2 frpls, 3LA $149,900
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba .. $149,900
CASTLEFORD-Gorgeous, lrg&spacious, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $149,000
HARVARD-Landscaping, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, huge trees $149,000
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
GOLF COURSE-Stunning, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldng $145,000
RIO-5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Unique design, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls .. $142,500
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba $142,000
ILLINOIS-Old Midl beauty, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls $140,000
MONTICELLO-Beutiful yd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 4cargrge $139,900
FOXBORO-Vrstle flr plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced .. $139,500
GREENTREE-Well maintained, Mex tile, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $139,500
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
WESTMINSTER-Lrg open LA, maintfreeyd, 4br, 3ba . $134,500
OAKRIDGE-Good flr plan, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $133,000
CASTLEFORD-Lrg bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $132,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $129,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $129,900
LOS ALAMITOS-5br, 3ba $129,500
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl .. $129,000
BEDFORD-Updtng, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining ... $128,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba $126,500
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl ... $126,500
RACQUET CLUB-Suprlocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
LANCASHIRE-Ownr anxious, energy eff, 4br, 2¼ba .. $124,900
CO RD 1243-4 br, 3ba $124,000
LOCKWOOD-Lts of updtng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool .. $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $119,950
BELLECHASE-Frpl in LR/den/Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA ... $119,900
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA .. $119,500
CRESTWOOD-FNMA fncng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $117,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Cmr lt, hrdwd flrs, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $117,000
HIGH SKY-Immaculate, lrg den, new shngls, 3br, 3ba . $115,500
MARAH-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $112,000
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $112,000
ARROYO-Sptlss 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, hg mstr bdrm/ba .. $109,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . $109,900
GODDARD PLACE-Unique yd w/pond, wtrfall, 3br, 2ba $109,900
OAKFRONT-Frazier hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $109,500
CRESTGATE-3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar., clng fans . $108,750
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $108,500
BELLECHASE-Fresh&youngbrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $108,000
OAKFRONT-Frazier hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $108,000
HAYNES-Duplex $106,000
DALTON-3br, 3ba $102,000
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl .. $100,000
GLENEAGLES-FHA, 8.5 assump, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl .. $99,900
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
SIESTA-Duplex $99,500
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, 2cr grg, strg ... $99,500
STILLMEADOW-Cmr lt, 3br, 3ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, 2 stry .. $99,500
TEAKWOOD-Curb appeal, blues/earthtns, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $99,000
CARDINAL LANE-Barn&pool, Melody acres, 3br, 2ba . $99,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, beautiful $98,500
METZ-4br, 2ba $98,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop $98,500
METZ-4br, 3ba $97,500
COMMUNITY-Hid pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $97,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining ... $97,000
RACQUET CLUB-Lrg&lovely, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gd strg $95,000
TATTERHAM CORNER-Well kept, 3br, 2ba, A, frpl . $95,000
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop .. $94,500
BELLECHASE-LrgLA, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls, jacuzzi ... $93,500
HYDE PARK-Close to Rusk/Lee, excel local, 4br, 2ba .. $93,500
DERBY-Low maint yd w/pool, 3br, 3LA, 2ba, frpl $93,000
YUCCA-3br, 2ba $92,000
FREEMAN-2 stry, lease/purch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $91,000
ANGELINA-Tim Tabor blt, 3br, 2ba, frpl, landscaped ... $90,000
BOYD-Gazebo, pool, deck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strg $89,750
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
VENTURA-Wallace blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, private patio . $89,500
NORTE-Nice well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $89,500
MARK LANE-Neat&clean, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $89,000
PRINCETON-Lvly Old Midlnd hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl .. $89,000
FRONTIER-New shngles, ccoktp, DW, carpet, 4br, 2ba . $86,900
LENNOX-Ideal local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, near mall/school . $86,500
CYPRESS-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining .. $83,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500

JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR NEWEST LISTINGS!

CLEAN AIR AND OPEN SPACES in Greenwood school district on six acres. Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, super price in the $40s. Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, neat kitchen in Lee High area. Lots of storage and beautiful backyard. Priced in the low $70s. Call VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

STANTON SCHOOL AREA and priced in the mid $60s. Nice 3 bedroom home on Carpenter. Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

FOUR BEDROOM FANNIE MAE repo in Crestgate with pool. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal dining and more. Special Fannie Mae financing. Talk to J. FRANK HALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FOUR BEDROOM UNDER $48,000 plus a 16x20 workshop. Two living areas, fireplace, garage, outdoor grill and more. Won't last long. Talk to SUELLEN HALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TRINITY MEADOWS, and better than new. Established landscaping, beautiful window treatments in this 4 bedroom executive home with formals plus family living areas. Talk to ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

GAZEBO OUTSIDE but lots of livable inside with sequestered master in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced in the $40s. Bank says sell! Talk to ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

SPACE & STYLE in Lee High area, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has 2 living areas and plenty of closet and storage space. Family oriented neighborhood. Talk to J. FRANK HALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
ELMA-3br, 3½ba $82,500
ABBEY PLACE-Crner lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining $82,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba $79,900
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $79,900
AURORA-Butiful hm near Lee/Rush, crnr lot, 3br, 2ba .. $79,500
REGAL-2br, 2ba, pool, Mex. tile, atrium $79,500
HUGHES-4br, 3ba $78,500
BEDFORD-M Lary Const, crnr lot, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $77,500
BELLEGROVE-Gd flrplan, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar .. $76,500
ROOSEVELT-Rebit within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $75,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba $75,000
FANNIN-Prttyhrm, great condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile firs $75,000
KANSAS-Garden apt, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, garage, fenced ... $75,000
PROVIDENCE-Lts updtng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $74,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $74,000
CRENSHAW-FHA assump, pool, country kitch, 3br, 2ba . $74,000
HYDE PARK-Butiful pool, Lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl .. $74,000
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice master br&ba $74,000
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,000
DOUGLAS-Energy eff, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage .. $74,000
NEELY-TLC shows, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open flr plan, Xtras $74,000
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, clng fan ... $73,900
LARRAH-Redecorated, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacious ... $72,500
FALCON-Updtd decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly tile $72,500
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pning $71,900
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba .. $70,000
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl ... $69,900
CAMARIE-Lndscpng, near shops, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,900
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br. 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $69,900
FRONTIER-3br, 1¾ba, frpl, open LA $69,000
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,000
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba .. $69,000
PINE-3br, 2ba $69,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,000
RIDGLEA-Front sprklr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining .. $69,000
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba . $69,000
BEDFORD-Duplex $69,000
CO RD 1066-Cntry lvng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwells .. $69,000
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl .. $69,000
HUMBLE-Lee High area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl $68,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $68,500
EMERSON-Encl covrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frntcrtyard . $68,500
CO RD 115-40 trees, wrkshop, 3br, 3ba, approx. 1 acre . $68,000
MAXWELL-New roof/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $67,900
CAREFREE-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $67,500
CLUB-Unique hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, deck $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA .. $67,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
STOREY-Close to elem schl, lrg 5 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $66,250
MCDONALD-Storm windldrs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $66,000
HILL-Opn, vrstle flrpln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frt trees $65,850
MARCIE CT-Ownr anx, cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl .. $65,500
PARKLANE-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $65,000
KANSAS-Overlks park, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl ... $65,000
JORDAN-Lvly well kept 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Lee High area $65,000
MAXWELL-Fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $65,000
HAGLE-Will trade, 2br, 2ba, frpl, assum. loan, pool $65,000
MARIANA-Duplex $65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
CO RD 163W- $64,500
DENGAR-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strm windws . $64,500
BRAZOS-Nicely Indscaped, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldining $62,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2LA, 2ba, 2frpls, 2 car garage, brick ... $62,500
DENGAR-Tastful decor, new roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced $61,500
SAN ANTONIO-Attrctve&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $61,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garage . $61,000
CO RD 1146B-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, Greenwood schls . $60,000
CO RD 1066B-Waterwell, carport, 2br, 2ba, 2 mbl hms . $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2 stry, 1ac, gd cndtn, 3br, 3ba . $60,000
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba . $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,500
ALPINE-Lts of updating, new kitchtile, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $59,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
MILLER-VA assump, grg conv, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan .. $59,000
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl ... $59,000
MERCEDES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $57,500
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage .. $54,900
BELAIRE-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklrd yd .. $54,500
PRESTON-3br, 3ba $54,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $54,500
GULF-Gd local, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, near Lee/Rusk $54,000
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrg LA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $53,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,500
ROOSEVELT-FHA assump., no qual., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,500
CO RD 1297B-3br, 2ba, 1LA, mbl home, 2 car garage .. $53,000
ALPINE-Cld be 3br, 2LA, pnt/crpt rcent, 4br, 3ba, 1LA .. $52,900
CO RD 56W-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $52,500
LARRAH-duplex $52,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $52,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualfyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba . $52,437
BEDFORD-Gorgeous yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wd deck .. $51,500
CO RD 116B-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
CRENSHAW-Offrs wntd, lrg bckyd, gazebo, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
PATMAN-Very nice&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $49,900
ALPINE-3br, 3ba $49,900
LEGEND-Much new carpet, kitch cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
OHIO-Super price, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maint $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
CO RD 126-Non-restrv area, lts of space, 3ba, 2ba, 1LA . $49,000
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba $49,000
SHANDON-3br, 2ba $49,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $48,900
WEST 84TH-3br, 2ba $48,900
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA ... $48,000
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air . $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard, near schools $47,900
CO RD 113BN-3br, 1ba, 2LA, frml din, 2car garage ... $47,500
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,000
HIGHWAY 158-4br, 3ba $47,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg . $46,500

CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
RAMADA-3br, 1ba ..... Corporate
BEVIS-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
ORSOLE ..... Karen Foster
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Hall
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba ..... Dorothy Hurley
BLAIRWOOD-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
HARVARD-2br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
CRESTGATE-4br, 4ba ..... Pres Henderson
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
CO RD 1249-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... Gregory Parr
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Martha Galyean
HUMBLE ..... Ruth Young
NEWCASTLE-4br, 3ba ..... Connie Powell
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Patsy Erlco
TANNER-3br, 1ba ..... Karen Barnes
ELMA-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba ..... Suellen Nall
WEEPING WILLOW-4br, 3ba ..... Patsy Erlco
DAVENTRY-4br, 3ba ..... Corporate
NEWCASTLE-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
WESTMINSTER-3br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
DARTMOUTH-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Hall
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
CO RD 56W ..... Marlene Green
PARKDALE ..... Marlene Green
COLEMAN ..... Karen Foster
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
ISLAND-3br, 2ba ..... Anita Hains
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
CRENSHAW ..... Corporate
HARLOWE ..... Karen Foster
AINSLEE ..... Dorothy Hurley
SHADY OAK-4br, 5ba ..... Ruth Young
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Sara Hamm
EMERSON-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
ARISTAD-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
NELSON-3br, 2ba ..... Suellen Nall
CO RD 113BB-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Hall
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
OAKWOOD ..... Ruth Young

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOOP 250 ..... $1,300,000
176B GBW $600,725
LOOP 250 ..... $388,000
LOOP 250 ..... $338,000
HIGHWAY 80 ..... $120,000
MOCKINGBIRD $108,480
RIDLAND $80,000
CO. RD. 1249-B-28A $80,000
RIDGE $62,500
CONCHO RIVER- $72,000
CO. RD. 60E $72,000
INWOOD $54,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
INWOOD-lot $48,500
SADDLE CLUB $48,000
SADDLE CLUB $48,000
SADDLE CLUB $48,000
SADDLE CLUB $48,000
SADDLE CLUB $48,000
RUSTIC $44,000
SADDLE CLUB $43,000
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CRESTGATE-2.413 acres, next to Mormon Church ... $41,000
DRIFTWOOD-100x120 lot in Green Tree $34,000
DRIFTWOOD-View of lake $34,000
MAGNOLIA $30,000
CO RD 1140 ..... $27,000
LITTLE BIG $20,000
BEDFORD $20,000
FM 307 ..... $20,000
CO RD 1044 ..... $18,000
ROUTE 1 ..... $15,000
CO. RD. 1157 ..... $12,000
PRAIRIE $10,000
BRYANT $7,000
RANGER TRAIL $6,700
GULF $6,500
GULF-Reduced to ½ price, corner lot, Scottsdale $6,500
RANGER TRAIL $6,500
WOODCREST $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
GULF $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
WOODCREST $4,500
COMANCHE $4,000

COMMERCIAL

RIDLAND $320,000
WALL-LR3-10,000 sq. ft. $187,500
PIETA DRIVE $175,000
GARFIELD $170,000
WEST WALL $150,000
NORTH C-Hm converted to office, approx. 3,168 sq. ft. . $150,000
CO. RD. 126W-Owner finance, office/warehouse $145,000
INT HWY 20-Owner finance, will lease/lease option ... $128,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125,000
GROCER-5,000 sq. ft., Retail $120,000
RANKIN HWY-3 rm office/kitchen, totally fenced $90,500
BIG SPRING $88,000
WEST HWY 80-Fenced yd, industrial, high traffic, hi visibl $85,000
WEST WALL $80,000
WEST TEXAS-Approx 1,761 sq. ft., zoned office $75,000
LOUISIANA-Close to downtown, kitchen w/3 offices ... $72,500
W. 10th $70,000
HWY 349-2 lots, 50 strg units, income producing invest . $70,000
RANKIN HIGHWAY $68,000
WALL-Value in land, owner very anxious $55,000
I-20 ..... $50,000

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

PRESTON-Executive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $800 monthly. Deposit required.

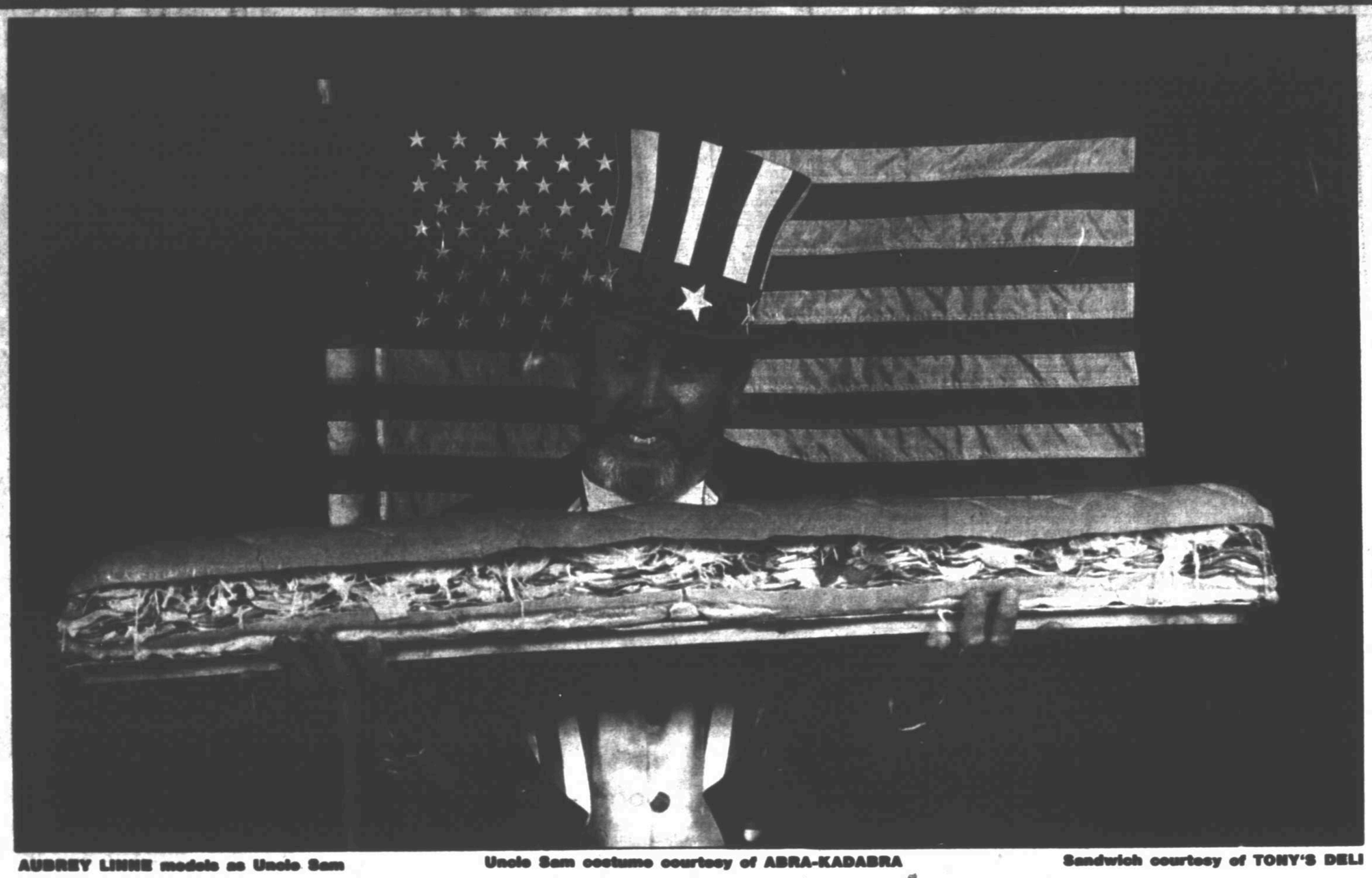
LINCOLN-3 bedroom, 2 bath, mini-blinds, appliances, $400 monthly. Deposit required.

NAVAJO-Ranch Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $450 monthly. Deposit required.

LENNOX-Executive, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $850 monthly. Deposit required. Available 11-30-88.

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Nissen
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba ..... Vicky McWilliams
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight



AUBREY LINNE models as Uncle Sam — Uncle Sam costume courtesy of ABRA-KADABRA — Sandwich courtesy of TONY'S DELI

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN — Photo illustration by DOUG SEHRES

It's a Grand Old 'Sam'wich Day

Sandwiches and parties just seem to go together like bread and butter, so it seems only natural that there should be a celebration for the sandwich itself.

However, in all the hustle and bustle of elections — presidential and otherwise — a national day was seemingly overlooked.

While the public has been overwhelmed with campaign speeches and advertisements leading up to Election Day on Tuesday, National Sandwich Day slipped by Thursday with out a peep of recognition. But a belated celebration is better than none at all, so on election night, what better way to celebrate a candidate's victory (or bury the sorrows of his defeat) than with munchies that include a variety of sandwiches.

Just gather with a few friends at home or election headquarters to await the elections results, and while waiting, give a few cheers for a food often not given a second thought — not even on its national day — the sandwich.

Although some sandwiches have become elaborate fast foods in recent years, the earliest sandwiches were really very simple.

According to Chase's Annual Events, John Montague, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, was engaged in a 24-hour long gambling session in 1762. In order to continue gambling, the Earl ordered that meat be brought to him between two pieces of bread so that he might eat while he gambled. It is said that he was so proud of his invention that he named the new time-saving nourishment after himself; and thus the sandwich was born.

Chase's lists Nov. 3 as National Sandwich Day, "set aside as a day to recognize the inventor of the sandwich, John Montague, Fouth Earl of Sandwich, who was born Nov. 3, 1718. England's first lord of the admiralty, secretary of state for the northern department, postmaster general, the man after whom Capt. Cook named the Sandwich Islands in 1778. ... He died at London April 30, 1792." Ziploc sandwich bags is the sponsor of the national day.

EVEN TODAY, the convenience of the sandwich is still one of its most appealing assets, but its versatility increases its popularity.

With the fast-paced lives so many people now live, sandwiches are especially important. In fact, few people have time for sit-down meals any more. According to the Food Marketing Institute, nearly 40 percent of American families find it difficult to plan dinner at a time when everyone will be home.

For those on the go, lunch time is often synonymous with sandwich time. Not only are sandwiches time-saving, but they are money-saving, too. Whether it is served out of a colorful lunch box or crinkly paper bag to a student at school, or from a fancy leather brief case to a corporate executive, the sandwich is the perfect carry-along meal. And because mornings are usually rushed, sandwiches can be made the night before and stored in the refrigerator or freezer over night.

And as for price, homemade sandwiches can't be beat. For example, a home-made cheese sandwich costs about 30 cents. In a snack shop, the same type sandwich usually costs at least $1.50.

In response to the increasing interest in saving time and money by "brown bagging," many supermarkets have opened or enlarged their delicatessen sections. Deli-style restaurants also are profiting from consumer interest in quick, low-cost, low-calorie lunch time sandwiches. Even vending machine owners are joining the bandwagon, offering a variety of prepared sandwiches in refrigerated vending machines.

Supermarket delis offer a feeling of old-time service, where meats and cheeses are cut to order right in front of your eyes, to your specifications. Breads and salad fixings also are offered at many of these supermarket delis.

Sandwiches also are an excellent way to use leftovers and still provide variety. Whether it's last night's roast beef or extra lettuce from the salad, leftovers can be used in a variety of combinations for creative sandwich treats.

Another good time to think of the sandwich is when entertaining. Formal "entertaining" is not as common as it once was. Instead, people are opting for simple get-togethers to watch television, celebrate a promotion or just socialize. These casual moods require casual foods, and the sandwich is at the top of the list. Because most sandwiches are served cold, they are easily prepared before the get-together begins, then simply set out for guests to enjoy.

THE VARIETY of sandwiches is limited only by one's imagination, making it much easier for a host or hostess to please individual guests' tastes. Mixing and matching ingredients can create exciting, original concoctions.

For instance, there is no rule that says a sandwich must have two, and only two, pieces of bread, just because the Earl of Sandwich ordered it that way in the beginning. Build on open-face sandwich with one slice of bread or create a club-style sandwich with three pieces. And because bread freezes well, a variety of breads can be kept on hand for versatility as well.

Bagels, tortillas, pita bread, English muffins or rice cakes could even be used as bread substitutes for a change of pace.

The sandwich offers hosts and hostesses serving options, too. If the cook doesn't want to fix individual sandwiches for guests, all the ingredients can be put out and guests can make their own.

Please see SANDWICH, Page 2E

Don't spoil your lunch

If care is not taken when preparing a brown bag lunch, lunch time can literally be spoiled. Home economists offer these tips for proper food handling when preparing a brown bag:

- Before you begin preparing the lunch, be sure hands, utensils and work area is clean. Wash everything with hot, soapy water.
- Start with well-chilled ingredients and keep lunch as cold as possible by including a commercial ice pack or frozen carton of juice or yogurt.
- Use paper bags that are especially for lunches, and once used, discard.
- Store lunch away form heaters and the direct sun.
- To keep sandwiches fresh, it is best to pack the extras such as lettuce, tomatoes and other toppers separately and add at lunchtime.

NOV 6 88



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Is the Yucca Theatre really haunted? It would appear so from all the spooky decorations and special effects, which transformed the former movie theater into a scary setting for the Midland Community Theatre Ham Hocks' Halloween costume party.

A montage of horror movies was shown continuously in the background, as couples danced to music provided by Steve's Solid Gold. Other sinister effects included a Fun House mirror, bats, a man-eating shark, tombstones, and a mummy's crypt, as well as "fog," which envoloped the dancers.

First place winners in the costume contest were Robert Ray, Liz and Andy Pauley, Dixie deWees, Joe Hathaway and Mike Kase.

Ham Hocks president Jed Barker was party chairman. He was assisted by Terry Martin, costume contest chairman; Chris Faucette, special effects and decorations, and Sheryl (Mrs. Allan) Berger, MCT's volunteer coordinator.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" was the theme for a fun Halloween party held recently at the Saddle Club Apartments clubhouse and hosted by Ann and Peter Walper, Kelly and Mark Chesson, Jon Andrews, Mike Rozek and Heather and Kurtis Reese.

The hosts and hostesses were dressed in costumes to carry out the theme, and we hear that Mark made a good-looking "Dorothy."

Some 130 persons attended the fifth annual event, which featured a costume contest, games, a variety of delicious finger foods, beer and wine. Orange and black crepe paper streamers, pumpkins, skeletons and other spooky characters were used to decorate.

Costume winneqs were Denise Callen, Alan Assarian, Renee Fleming and Greg Parr.

ODESSAN BETTY DUFF presented a program dealing with the psychology of style and dressing for the individual at the Midland Country Club Ladies Association's October luncheon meeting.

The purpose of the program, entitled "From Rags to Rhinestones," was not to change a woman's style but to provide her with the necessary tools to nurture and celebrate the style that already exists and meets her needs.

The luncheon featured a chicken-filled pastry cup and a delicious pecan and caramel dessert. The tables were decorated with soft sculpture pumpkins made by Ann (Mrs. Russell) Estes, autumn leaves and greenery.

Hostesses for the social hour were Nadine (Mrs. Tom) Craddick, Linda (Mrs. Rodney) Satterwhite and Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Spears.

MEMBERS OF THE GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies Association and their guests enjoyed a program on self-awareness at the group's October luncheon meeting.

Dr. Joe McGraw, a Wichita Falls psychologist, and a panel of Midlanders discussed the "You" seminar, which he and his son, Dr. Phil McGraw, have been conducting since 1984. Taking part on the panel were Emily (Mrs. Joe) Gifford, Billie (Mrs. Scott) Petersen, King Hughes, Steve Davidson and Babs Owens.

The luncheon featured Champagne Chicken with Rice and for dessert, Neopolitan. Table decorations included large pumpkins, adorned with black ribbons, and at the head table, a bouquet of roses, with orange and black streamers.

Chairman of the event was Francine (Mrs. G.H.) Lawless.

CONTRATULATIONS TO Margaret Anguish, daughter of Aggie Anguish and Nancy and Buddy Anguish, and Robert Cobb of Irving, who were united in marriage Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church.

The couple were honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties both here and in the groom's hometown of Paris, Texas, which culminated with the wedding week festivities. First off was a bachelorette dinner hosted Thursday evening by Lynn Mashburn and daughter, Deborah Mashburn, at their home.

Friday's events included a bridesmaids' luncheon hosted by Margaret's attendants at the home of Nancy Anguish and the rehearsal dinner given by the groom's parents, DeEtte and Joe Cobb of Paris, at Midland Country Club.

A wedding day brunch was held at the home of Flo and Max Curry for the out-of-town guests. Other host couples were Ricki and Charlie Perry, Jerry and J.C. Williamson and Linda and Frank Powell. Barbara Jowell and her daughters, Triacia (Mrs. Joe, Jr.) Cobb of Lubbock and Shelley (Mrs. Chip) Smith of Austin, provided a light meal for the wedding party during the pre-wedding picture taking session.

The reception was held at Midland Country Club, where guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Bernie Rose Band. The house party included Jill Leifeste Bays of Edmund, Okla., Tricia Jowell Cobb of Lubbock, Jennifer Lea Hoyer of Arlington, Karin Knolle of Austin, Meredith Mizell of Fort Worth, and Kari Jennings Campbell, Molly Schneider Clark and Deborah Mashburn, all of Midland.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Sandwiches can be an exciting treat

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

Take sandwiches seriously: They can be an exciting treat or a limp, gummy mess, depending on how carefully you make them.

Aren't turkey sandwiches, sparingly salted, with crisp lettuce and a little mayonnaise, one of the best parts of Thanksgiving? How about a good ham sandwich, not one of those pressed meat numbers, but slices trimmed from a real ham you enjoyed the day before?

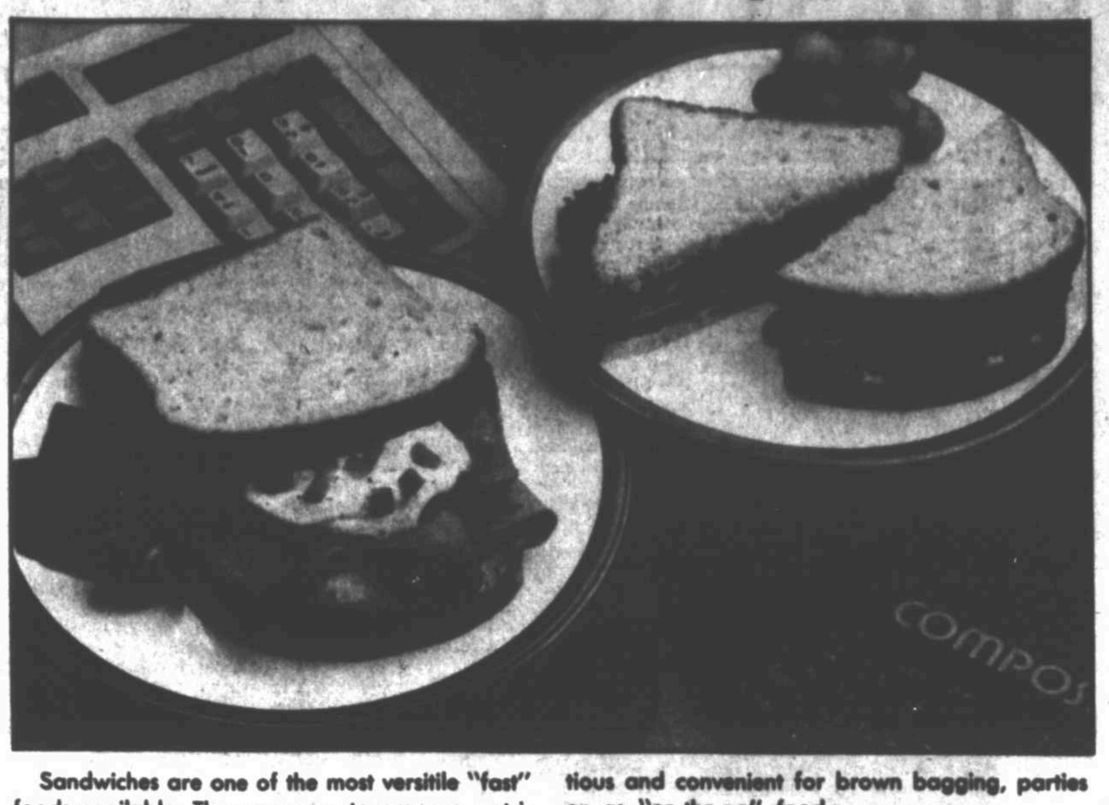
Sandwiches are delicious and filling without leaving you overstuffed. They're are also great for dieters — no kidding. Try two slices of whole wheat bread, about 150 calories, a scant handful of cilantro, a slice or two of tomato for moisture, a thin slice of onion and maybe some red pepper.

To keep the bread from getting soggy, put the tomato in the middle with the red pepper, skin side out, on the outermost layer, top and bottom. You've fulfilled your luncheon grain and vegetable requirement with no fat and less than 300 calories.

Most sandwiches are better with some kind of green. You can use one or several lettuces, cilantro, watercress, spinach or whatever suits your fancy. Keep switching; variety is the spice of brown-bagging.

The same goes for the main ingredient. I like the idea of roast suckling pig because it's unusual. Limber up. Different kinds of onions and peppers can really spark up a sandwich.

Here are a few recipes from the "Sandwich Book" by Judy Gethers, whose "Italian Country Cooking" is one of my favorite Italian cookbooks.



Sandwiches are one of the most versitile "fast" foods available. They are easy to prepare, nutritious and convenient for brown bagging, parties or as "on-the-go" food.

LIVERWURST PATE

1 pound liverwurst, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ small onion, chopped
⅓ cup sour cream
¼ cup brandy
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
8 to 12 slices bacon
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced or chopped
8 to 12 slices pumpernickel bread

In a food processor, using the steel blade, combine liverwurst, onion, sour cream, brandy and mustard and process until you have a smooth pate. Refrigerate covered, until needed.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain reserving bacon fat. Saute mushrooms in the bacon fat until most of the liquid has evaporated, about 5-7 minutes. Drain.

Spread ⅓ to ½ cup pate on 1 slice bread. Top with 2 slices bacon, whole or crumbled, and sauteed mushrooms. Cover with another slice and cut sandwich in half. Serve with marinated cucumbers. This pate can also be spread on bread fingers for open-faced sandwiches. Top each finger with a cornichon that has been sliced partway through and fanned. Serve with a variety of olives and additional cornichons.

SAUSAGE ROLLS

4 slices white bread, crust removed
4 Italian sausage links
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Flatten bread. Prick sausages and place in saucepan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover and poach over low heat, about 5 minutes. Remove cover, raise heat and cook about 10 minutes longer, turning sausages to brown on all sides (As water evaporates, the sausage will brown.) Drain on paper towels.

Spread Dijon mustard over bread slices. Place 1 sausage on each slice and carefully roll to enclose. (The ends don't necessarily have to be enclosed.) Brush the bread with melted butter and arrange on a baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes, turning to toast all sides. Serve whole or cut into bite-sized slices with mustard.

KNOCKWURST ON BLACK BREAD

4 knockwurst (fat frankfurters)
2 cups sauerkraut
1 teaspoon caraway seed (optional)
8 slices dark pumpernickel bread
Mustard
¼ pound Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
Relish (optional)

Steam or grill knockwurst. Heat sauerkraut and stir in caraway seeds. Spread half the bread with mustard. Layer with Swiss cheese, onion and relish if using. Split knockwurst lengthwise and arrange the 2 halves on top. Pile sauerkraut on the knockwurst, top with remaining bread and serve.

Fruit-filled spread good for quick snack, breakfast

Associated Press

For an after-school snack or fast breakfast, this chunky fruit spread is tops.

CHOCK-FULL-OF-FRUIT SPREAD

1 8-ounce carton soft-style cream cheese with strawberry or pineapple
½ of a 6-ounce package (¾ cup) mixed dried fruit bits
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoon milk

In a small mixing bowl stir together cream cheese, fruit bits, nuts and milk. Cover and store in refrigerator up to 1 week. Serve on split and toasted English muffins or bagels, hot toaster waffles or apple wedges. Makes about 1 cup spread, enough for 8 muffin or bagel halves.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 73 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carb., 6 g fat, 0 mg chol., 37 mg sodium.

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SANDWICH

(Continued from Page 1E)

Another alternative is to make one large, deli super-sandwich and slice into one-person servings or allow guests to slice the amount of sandwich they want.

Although sandwiches date back to the mid-18th century, super-sandwiches are a 20th-century American creation, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board. Most super-sandwiches contain a combination of several meats and cheeses with lettuce tomatoes and condiments. However, remember that the imagination is the only limit to the ingredients of a sandwich.

Some combinations of meats and cheeses served on bread are so well liked that they have become well-known by certain names, such as the Hogie, the Ruben, the Poor Boy and the French Dip. But don't be surprised if the names or ingredients of "named" sandwiches vary from city to city, depending on the culture of the area.

For example, New Orleans is the birthplace of the Muffuletta, a super-sandwich distinguished by its round loaf of bread, Italian deli meats and olive salad topping.

Muffuletta was the word used around the turn of the century by Italian bakers to describe this type of round Italian bread. Today, the traditional round loaf is often substituted with Kaiser rolls for ease of handling. The rolls are filled with sliced Genoa salami, an air-dried sausage made with whole peppercorns, ham and provolone cheese from your local supermarket or deli.

The other key ingredient to the New Orleans muffuletta is the olive salad which gives the sandwich its special flavor. The olive salad is a mixture of celery, green olives, pepperoncini, olive oil and garlic. Spoon this mixture over the sliced meat and cheese. The recipe for Muffuletta and various other sandwiches follow.

INDIVIDUAL MUFFULETTA SANDWICHES

4 ounces each sliced Genoa salami and ham
⅓ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup green pimiento-stuffed olive pieces, chopped and drained
2 tablespoons pepperoncini*, chopped and drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
4 slices provolone cheese (¾ ounce each)
4 Kaiser rolls, split

Combine celery olives, pepperoncini, olive oil and garlic. Spread bottom half of each roll with equal amounts of olive mixture. To assemble sandwiches, layer with equal amounts of cheese, salami and ham. Top each with equal amounts of remaining olive mixture. Close sandwiches with roll tops. 4 servings.

* Pepperoncini is available in the condiment (pickle) section of most supermarkets.

— from the Meat Board Test Kitchens

TURKEY POCKET SANDWICH

1 package (6 ounces) smoked turkey breast
4 leaf lettuce leaves
8 tomato slices
2 pita bread (about 6-inch diameter), cut in half
⅓ cup alfalfa sprouts, optional
GARDEN HERB SAUCE:
8 ounces plain yogurt
1 small carrot, shredded
⅓ small cucumber, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dill weed

For each sandwich, place 2 slices turkey, a lettuce leaf, 2 tomato slices and 2 tablespoons spouts in a "pocket" half. Combine sauce ingredients. Serve ⅓ cup sauce with each "Pockets." 4 sandwiches.

— from the Louis Rich Co.

SPEARS AND FISHES

3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons minced garlic
4 slices French bread (⅞-inch thick), toasted
1⅓ tablespoons olive oil
16 asparagus spears (about ¾ pound), trimmed, cooked crisp-tender and drained
2 cans (3¾ ounces each) sardines in oil, drained
Cherry tomatoes

In a small bowl mix parsley, lemon peel and garlic; set aside. Brush toast with olive oil. On each slice of toast, arrange 4 asparagus spears and ⅓ can of sardines. Sprinkle with parsley mixture. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serve with knives and forks.

— from the Norway Sardine Industry



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Joyce Nimetz
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Election time for 'political' parties

Friends gather to celebrate voting day

By CLIFTON DANIEL
New York Times News Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Elections are the perfect excuse for a party. All you need is a TV set, a few friends — preferably a good political mix to keep conversations lively — and simple foods that won't keep you in the kitchen while the returns trickle in. (That is, if this year's mud-slinging, kidney-punching presidential race hasn't put you off your feed.)

Janice Cavenaugh, a member of the New Hanover County Board of Education and a Republican, likes to keep election-night parties simple so you don't miss anything "running to and from the kitchen."

"All my party recipes are just quick, quick things," Mrs. Cavenaugh said. "Nothing is going to get me out from in front of that television set."

Mrs. Cavenaugh suggests a buffet menu of microwave nachos, quiche, double-cheese and chicken chutney spreads (served with hot, homemade bread), fresh vegetables with a low-calorie dip ("because everybody's on a diet"), and a double-fudge cake.

Mary Stewart Hood, a Democratic precinct chairman, said creating a festive atmosphere is easy. Just drape the party room in ropes of red, white and blue crepe paper, balloons and posters of the candidates.

Ms. Hood also suggests tacking up a map of the United States so guests can tally electoral votes and check off states as they fall to each candidate.

As for drinks, Ms. Hood keeps it simple and "politically correct." Beer and bourbon are staples.

One of Ms. Hood's favorite recipes for political gatherings is Senate Bean Soup, which is served daily in the U.S. Senate dining room.

At home, you can combine all the ingredients in a crock pot the morning of the election and let it simmer all day until the guests arrive.

Ms. Hood's other party recipes can also be prepared ahead of time.

If the Republicans win, she said, "I'd like to serve roast elephant."

Although Mrs. Cavenaugh and Ms. Hood are on opposite sides of the political fence, they do agree on one thing: When you're planning an election-night party, try to do as much as possible beforehand so you won't miss the action as the returns come in.

Here are some recipes from them, as well as recipes developed for this election year by the National Pasta Association in honor of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

There is also a recipe for crow, should anyone have to eat it the day after the election.

The pasta association also included a recipe for President Harry S. Truman, who had the right idea on every election eve when he was running for office: He went to bed early.

Although the pasta association calls this an authentic recipe from the Truman White House years, the 33rd president's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, said she doesn't recall that she and her father and mother ate much pasta.

Truman didn't like most kinds of fish, though he was fond of sardine sandwiches, she said.

Still, "he'd eat almost anything" as long as someone else prepared it, she said. "He wouldn't have known one end of a stove from another."

Dispatched one day to bring Bess, his wife, something to eat from the kitchen, Truman returned with what he thought was a hearty soup. It turned out to be leftover gravy.

HARRY TRUMAN'S TUNA NOODLE BAKE

8 ounces egg noodles, cooked
7-ounce can tuna, drained
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, hard cooked
Parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain well. Drain tuna and flake with fork.

Melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour, then milk, adding slowly and stirring well. Continue to cook and stir until sauce just comes to a boil.

Add grated cheese and seasonings. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Into a well-buttered 2-quart casserole, alternate layers of noodles and tuna. Top with cheese sauce. Dot generously with 2 tablespoons butter.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Garnish with eggs and parsley. Makes 5 servings.

GEORGE BUSH'S CHILI 'N' PASTA

¼ cup diced fat (trimmed from beef)
3 pounds beef chuck, cut into ¼-inch chunks
6 cloves garlic minced
4 tablespoons chili powder
1½ tablespoons ground cumin
2 tablespoons dried oregano
1 to 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ quarts water
1 cup cornmeal
¼ cup cold water
Vermiceli, cooked according to package directions
Toppings: grated sharp Cheddar cheese, chopped onions, chopped green pepper, kidney beans

Place fat from meat in large heavy pan. Heat to render. Add meat and garlic. Brown lightly. Add seasonings and stir to coat meat. Add water. Bring to boil and reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add cornmeal to cold water and stir to make a paste. Stir into hot beef mixture. Continue to cook and stir, uncovered for 10-20 minutes, or until desired consistency.

Serve hot over pasta. Pass toppings separately. Makes 8 cups.

MICHAEL DUKAKIS' GREEK PASTA SALAD

12-16 ounces tricolor rotini, twists or fusilli
½ cup chopped red onion
1 cup Greek olives, pitted and chopped
1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled Feta cheese
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 small tomatoes, chopped
¾ cup olive oil
6 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse in cold water. Drain.

Add onion, olives, cheese, green pepper and tomatoes.

In bowl, whisk together remaining ingredients. Pour over pasta. Toss gently. Refrigerate. Makes 8-10 servings.

MICROWAVE NACHOS

1 bag Mexican corn chips
1 pound lean ground beef
1 16-ounce can refried beans
1 small can sliced black olives
1 small can jalapeno peppers or milder green chiles
1 8-ounce package shredded Cheddar cheese
Diced tomatoes
Sour cream

Lay chips on platter that fits your microwave. Brown beef in microwave by placing it in plastic colander over small bowl to catch drippings. Sprinkle beef over nachos and, using teaspoon so you don't scatter or crack chips, drop dollops of beans on top of beef and chips. Sprinkle with olives, peppers or chiles and cheese.

Microwave on high 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Add sour cream and diced tomatoes.

CHICKEN CHUTNEY SPREAD

2 5-ounce cans white meat chicken, drained
3 ounces cream cheese, cut into ¼-inch pieces
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons peach chutney

Put chicken and cheese into food processor. Add curry and chutney and hit pulse button 3 times for 1 second each time. Scrape insides of processor to mix ingredients. Pulse 3 times again. Serve with hot, homemade bread.

SENATE BEAN SOUP

1 cup navy beans
1½ quarts water
1 meaty ham bone or ham hock
¼ cup instant mashed potatoes
1½ cups finely chopped onions
3 finely chopped celery stalks with leaves
1 clove garlic, pressed
⅛ cup finely chopped parsley

Soak beans in water overnight. Add ham bone, cover and simmer until beans are just beginning to soften, about 1 hour. Add mashed potatoes and stir until smooth. Add onion, celery, garlic and parsley and simmer another hour until beans are soft. Add more water if needed, but soup should be fairly thick.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with crusty French bread. Serves 4. The recipe can easily be doubled, tripled or quadrupled.

"I usually cook this all day (8 to 10 hours) on low in a crock pot, using a little less garlic," Ms. Hood said. "It becomes very strong when cooked in a crock pot."

BACON AND TOMATO SPREAD

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
¼ cup minced bell pepper
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
4 to 6 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled

Stir together cream cheese, mustard and celery salt. Add bell pepper and tomato; fold in bacon. Chill at least 24 hours so flavors can mingle. Serve with crackers or chips.

CHEESE NICKELS

1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
½ pound butter
2 cups flour
2 cups crispy rice cereal
4 or 5 dashes hot pepper sauce

Cream cheese and butter. Add flour and other ingredients. Make into rolls the width of a nickel. Refrigerate overnight or freeze until needed.

Slice thin. Place on and ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven and sprinkle lightly with salt.

CROW

The meat of this bird, except when young, is too tough and fibrous to be considered as a food. Nevertheless, in many forest regions where crows abound, they are often eaten or, to be more correct, they are used to make a soup which is as a rule far from succulent.

This soup can, however, be tasty if one takes care to follow the humorous advice of Cuniset-Carnot in his "Vie aux champs" ("Life in the Fields").

The recipe is simple. One has only to make, according to the sacred rites, an ordinary, good pot-au-feu (simple stew).

On the lid of the pot (the lid is reversed for the purpose) one puts a plucked crow. After 5 or 6 hours of gentle cooking, one throws the crow into the fire and enjoys the pot-au-feu.



This high, layered variety is one type of sandwich.

Sandwiches available in shapes, sizes to suit every kind of taste

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Three cheers for the adaptable sandwich. It's light or hearty as your appetite demands, fast to fix, and its contents are limited only by your imagination. Here are some whole-meal sandwiches to get you started.

STUFFED-TO-THE-RIM VEGETABLE ROLL

Cut a thin slice off the top of a round club roll. Hollow out the bottom, leaving a ½-inch shell. (Save the inside for bread crumbs.) Pile very thin slices of smoked ham inside roll bottom. Fill the roll with drained deli marinated vegetable salad. Top with havarti cheese slices. Broil a minute or two until the cheese melts. Recap with roll top.

OPEN-FACED CHICKEN BURRITOS

Toast tortillas in a 350-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes. While they're toasting, toss together chopped cooked chicken, chopped tomato, sliced green onion and green chile taco sauce. Spoon some of chicken mixture on each tortilla. Top each with shredded lettuce, shredded cheese and avocado slices.

SOUTHERN-STYLE BEEF AND SLAW SPECIAL

Cut slices of cooked beef into bite-size strips. Toss with your favorite barbecue sauce, jazzed up with a little prepared horseradish. If you like, heat the meat mixture in the microwave oven or a skillet on the range top. Pile onto the bottom of a split hoagie roll. Spoon on coleslaw and add the roll top.

PICK-A-CHEESE PITA POCKET

Line a pita bread half with cheese slices (Colby, provolone, Muenster, or your favorite). Combine creamy buttermilk salad dressing with cottage or ricotta cheese; spoon into pita. Now, stuff in torn mixed greens and cut-up vegetables such as spinach, broccoli cuts and tomato wedges. (You can buy a variety in small amounts from a salad bar.)

CURRIED CHICKEN CROISSANT

Whisk a dash of sugar and curry powder into some plain yogurt. Toss with shredded cabbage, chopped cooked chicken, raisins or mixed dried fruit bits, and a sprinkling of peanuts. Spoon onto a split croissant.

MEAT-LOAF BURRITO TO GO

Brush a tortilla with water to soften. Top with a lettuce leaf and dairy sour cream. Stack on cooked meat loaf and cheddar cheese slices, avocado wedges and onion slices. Add sweet pepper pieces and salsa. Roll up and fasten with a ripe-olive-topped toothpick. Heat in the microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) for ½ to 1 minute.


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Engagements

MOLINAR-RENTERIA

Patricia Marie Molinar of Odessa and Jaime R. Renteria of Midland are planning to be married 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lidia C. Molinar of Odessa and the late Arturo J. Molinar. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Renteria of Midland.

Miss Molinar is a graduate of Odessa High School. She is employed with Wal-Mart. Her fiance, a Midland High School graduate, is employed with the City of Midland.



Patricia Marie Molinar and Jaime R. Renteria

WORSHAM-LIVELY

Lou Ann Worsham of Ardmore, Okla., will become the bride of David C. Lively of Hampton, Va., 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at First Baptist Church in Healdton, Okla. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Worsham of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Wess and Allene Lemley of Ardmore.

Miss Worsham earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. She is a medical technician at Memorial Hospital in Ardmore. Her fiance attended University of Oklahoma and East Central University in Ada. He is in the United States Air Force.



Lou Ann Worsham and David C. Lively

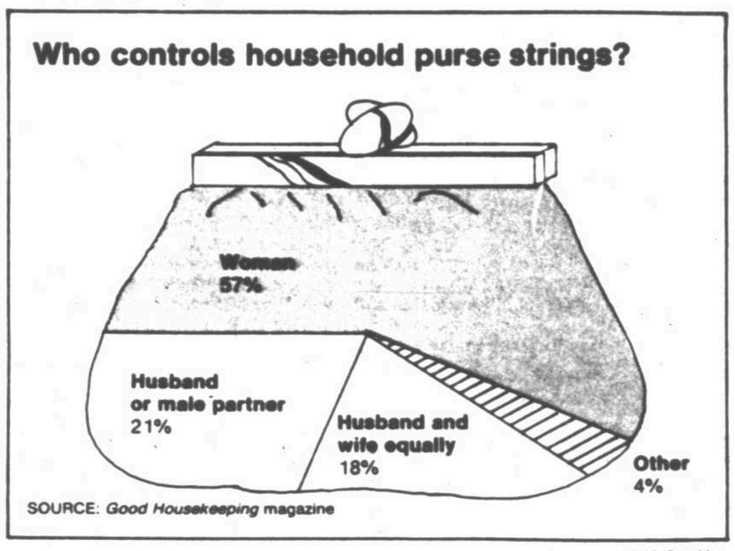
HANSON-JOHNSTON

Sherry Elaine Hanson and Allan Brooks Johnston, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Grace Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Hanson of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Johnston of Midland.

Miss Hanson is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed with True Value Hardware. Her fiance earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed with Southwestern Laboratories.



Sherry Elaine Hanson and Allan Brooks Johnston



BROWN-DAVIS

Deborah Ann Brown and Jon Kevin Davis, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Nov. 19 wedding at West Kentucky Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Brown of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Joe L. Davis of Midland.

Miss Brown is attending Midland College. She is employed with Breckenridge, Parker & Co. Inc. Her fiance attended MC and is employed with Hallgren Co.



Deborah Ann Brown and Jon Kevin Davis

O'CONNOR-FAIRBANKS

Ann Marie O'Connor of Lubbock and Bruce Wayne Fairbanks Jr. of Waco plan to be married 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. Ann's Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. O'Connor of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wayne Fairbanks of Forestville, N.Y.

Miss O'Connor graduated from Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed with Pat Alderson Travel in Lubbock. Her fiance graduated from Forestville High School, served four years in the United States Air Force and was stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. He attended Houston Community College and is employed with Elsinore Airframe Services in Waco.



Ann Marie O'Conner and Bruce Wayne Fairbanks Jr.

Financial plan should include recreation

Associated Press

If you don't have a fun-related goal in your financial plan, it's time to make a list of the possibilities. The sooner you start saving toward one the better.

A financial plan that ignores recreation is just not fun. It's impractical, too. If your finances are tight and workdays long, even small recurring pleasures like football tickets or evenings at the movies maintain your sanity. Often dismissed as impossible is the jumbo diversion — the sabbatical in Europe, the vacation cottage, the monster party. But it can be done. You can treat yourself to colossal kicks without fouling up your regular finances, says Changing Times magazine.

Here are some ways to do it:

■ SAVE FOR IT, DON'T BORROW: Leverage is fine in real estate, but for a splurge it's more expensive to use other people's money than your own.

■ FIND PAINLESS STRATEGIES: If you get a bonus this year, allocate that to your go-for-the-gusto fund. Or dedicate your salary increases to the purpose. Can't afford to? Then bring your lunch to work four days a week and bank the extra $15 to $20. That saves $1,000 a year. Empty your pockets of change every day, roll loose quarters and dimes at the end of the week and watch the money add up. Make believe your rent went up $35 and put that money in your entertainment stash.

■ INVEST CONSERVATIVELY: If you've built a $2,500 pot for that trip abroad soon, your time is better spent finding the best airline and hotel deals than in ferreting out a place to invest your kitty that could deliver a 20 percent return in six months. The big, quick gain in a stock fund could turn into a bust if the market moves against you, and there goes that trip. What's conservative? Passbook savings accounts, interest-bearing checking accounts, money-market funds and certificates of deposit.

■ DEDUCT FROM YOUR PAY: If it's hard to tuck away money each time you get paid, let your boss do it for you through payroll deduction. Many banks and credit unions offer automatic transfer services whereby a certain sum is moved each month from your checking account to a savings account. This can be a painless way of putting money away.

■ DOLLAR-COST AVERAGE. If your splurge is several years distant, allow a bit more risk and invest equal sums each month in a mutual fund. In almost any type of market, you will end up paying, on average, less per share than the average price of the fund's shares over the period in which you invested. A long time frame evens out market fluctuations, too.

Loomis Sayles Mutual, with an average annual return of 15.75 percent the past 10 years, has a $1,000 initial minimum investment ($50 for subsequent shares) and no sales fee. Its portfolio was recently allocated 52 percent to stocks, 38 percent to bonds and 9 percent to cash. Call 800-345-4048.

■ REINVEST STOCK DIVIDENDS: Another investment-saving technique is to buy a high-yielding utility stock and dedicate its dividends to the splurge account. It's easier if the company automatically reinvests the dividends in additional shares. That way, you won't blow the dividend check. When fun time comes, sell the shares you've accumulated via dividend reinvesting and keep the original number of shares for something else. One utility, Duke Power, yields 6 percent, has a dividend growth rate of 5.3 percent and will reinvest your dividend.

■ SAVOR THE GOAL: Emulate George Bailey, the fictional small-town hero immortalized by Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life." To stay psyched up about his globe-trotting ambitions, he carried travel brochures in his jacket pocket.

Here's what you can do now to get started, says Changing Times:

■ If you don't have a fun-related goal, list the possibilities.

■ See whether your company has a payroll deduction plan.

■ For two weeks avoid all impulse purchases. Put the money in an envelope.

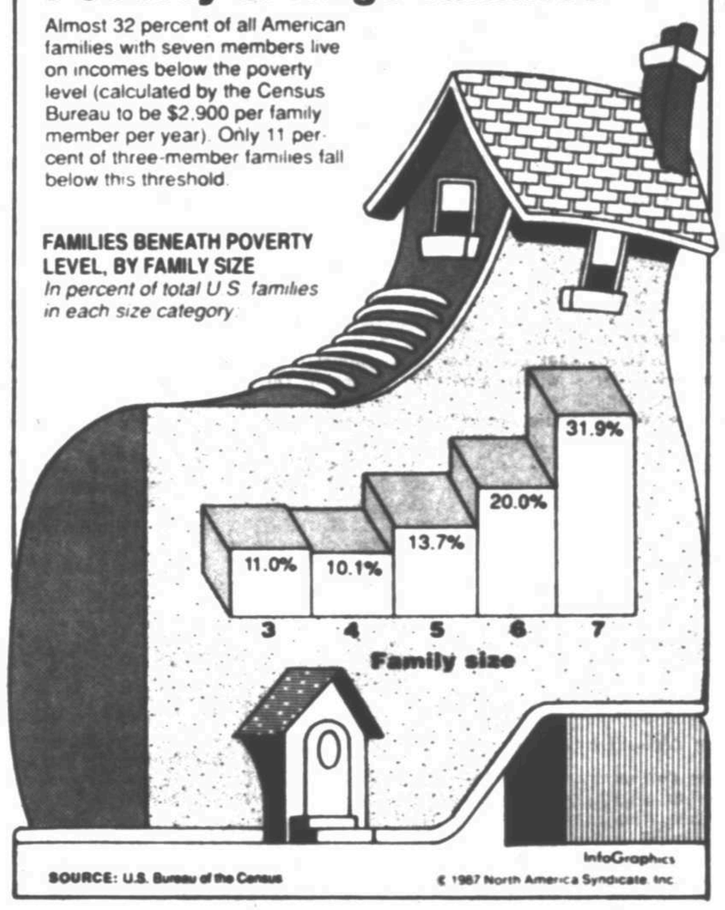
Here's the plan one group of people is using to save for their goal — a grand bash at the turn of the century:

They call themselves the Rokeby Millennium Club — 20 friends who grew up in the same subdivision of Kensington, Md. Every year each member puts $100 into a fund to be used for a huge celebration on December 31, 1999.

As of midsummer 1988 the fund stood at around $6,000. It might have been more except for Black Monday. "We took a little bit of a beating on October 19," says John Phillips, one of four group members who jointly make investment decisions.

Their capital is invested primarily in the Washington Area Growth Fund, managed by Calvert Group. The Rokeby Millennium Club also owns 25 shares of Cray Research, the maker of supercomputers. In the future they'll invest in zero-coupon bonds maturing near the turn of the century.

Phillips reckons the stash will amount to around $50,000 by party time. Club members haven't settled on specifics yet, but fifty grand ought to buy 40 people "one heck of a good party," Phillips says. So far, visions of the big bash have kept those $100 payments flowing in.



'Romantic Garden' has designs for romance, escapism

By MARK STITH
New York Times News Service

Interested in putting some more romance in your life? How about your garden? Although you're on your own with the first problem, try taking a gander at Graham Rose's "The Romantic Garden" for help with the second.

Actually, I think all well-designed gardens should have a bit of romance and escapism built into their framework, but Rose's point — and presentation — is well taken.

In his introduction, the author attaches his thesis to the romantic movement in the arts, citing among others the work of the English painter and landscape architect William Kent.

Even the word "romance," which Englishman Rose cites as originally a medieval tale of chivalry and wild imagination, serves as a description of a great garden: Its imaginative layout takes you far away from the outside world.

The escapism of those faraway times is appealing and appropriate today, Rose maintains. And he's right.

To achieve that dreamlike state in your garden, Rose presents several design ideas as variations on the romantic theme.

An exotic garden, secret garden, treasure garden, even a moated garden are described and nicely augmented with Paul Cox's figurative drawings.

And the plans go from big to small: From a 1½-acre estate to a backyard townhouse, there's something for everyone. In addition, such garden features as walls, statuary, walkways and containers are shown in their proper places, sometimes with a bit of how-to thrown in.

And a fair-to-good plant list in the back helps you get on a first-name — well, a scientific name — basis with the cast of characters.

Actually, this book is not for everyone. I'm not sure how the romantic landscape would fit around a brick ranch in suburbia, but it's a far sight better than a few boxwoods by the front steps and marigolds under the mailbox.

If you're a compulsive pruner, shaper and trimmer, the relaxed look of the romantic landscape won't be your cup of tea. "Romantic gardens ... will never win prizes for tidiness," Rose says.

But if you're the incurable romantic, look out. The ideas and complementary photographs will have you scheming to get that mood in your garden. And enjoy the consequences.

'Snake' mates slither away from conflict

Copley News Service

Are you married to a "snake"?

You are if your mate changes the topic whenever you want to talk about something serious.

According to marriage therapist Timothy Bentley, snakelike communicators slither away from conflict.

But Bentley says "snakes" aren't the only ones who have trouble talking.

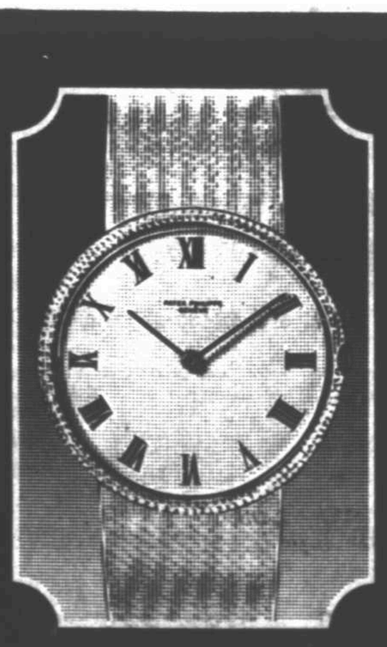
Another problem communicator is the "mind reader."

Bentley says "mind readers" believe they should be able to figure out what is on their mates' minds without a word being said.

And that quiet, all-knowing attitude can lead to all sorts of resentment.

Finally, "bulldozer" communicators can cause plenty of problems because they run people over in a conversation just to exhibit their power.

Bentley is the author of the book "The 90-Second Therapist."


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Weddings

ANGUISH-COBB



Mrs. Robert Littleton Cobb

Margaret Leigh Anguish of Midland became the bride of Robert Littleton Cobb of Irving 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. F. Ray Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amelung Anguish and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walter Anguish Jr., all of Midland, and granddaughter of Mrs. Karl Amelung of San Antonio and the late Karl Amelung, and the late Ruth and Walter Anguish. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Cobb of Paris. His grandparents are Paulene M. Metzleur of Paris and the late Carl Maxey, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb.

Lynn McGee McCarley of Houston served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Stacy Anguish of Dallas and Nancy Lynn Anguish of Washington, D.C., sisters of the bride, Cynthia Elizabeth Besek of Dallas, Carla Cobb Coleman of Paris, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy Suzanne Hoyer of Arlington and Jennifer VanSlambrouck of Garland.

Joe Paul Cobb Sr. was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Joe Paul Cobb Jr. of Lubbock and Richard Lloyd Cobb of Paris, brothers of the bridegroom, Williams Hicks Coleman of Paris, James Paul LaMar of Sherman, Michael Edward Russell II of Irving and Gary Dwayne Young of Fort Worth. Ushers were Steven Wade Anguish of Amarillo, brother of the bride, Andrew Robertson Cobb of Tulsa, Okla., Brian Douglas Cobb of Lubbock, Kirk Thomas Cobb of Paris, Bruce Wood Laney of Arlington, Michael Phillip Smith of Beaumont and Clinton Ross Hancock of San Diego, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Irving.

WISENER-HAUGLAND



Mrs. Gregory Paul Haugland

HOUSTON — Allison Anne Wisener and Gregory Paul Haugland, both of The Woodlands, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Bammel Road Church of Christ in Houston. Tim Halstead officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Carrens of Midland and Gary Gayle Wisener of Irving. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dean Haugland of Conroe.

Mrs. Gene Gibson of Plano was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Hicks of Georgetown, Missy Bivens of Midland, Holly Beth Haugland of Conroe, sister of the bridegroom, Libby Dunn of Lubbock, Kim Martin of The Woodlands and Karla Bosek of Humble. Taylor Godfrey of Houston was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her brother, Gregory Wayne Wisener of Aspen, Colo.

Jeff Haugland of The Woodlands served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Haugland of Conroe, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Godfrey, Glenn Godfrey, Robert Garcelon and Randy Demars, all of Houston, and Denver Cook of Colorado Springs, Colo.

After a honeymoon in Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in The Woodlands.

LEWIS-LANDERS



Mrs. James Paul Landers

LUBBOCK — NorthRidge Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Sheri Dianne Lewis and James Paul Landers, both of Lubbock. Frank Jones officiated.

The bride is the daugher of Dan J. and Jean Lewis of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are James Weldon and Barbara Landers of Midland.

Ryse Minor of Bedford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Griffith of Lubbock and Sheila Lewis of New York City, sister of the bride. Abby Voight of Amarillo was flower girl.

Bobby Griffith of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were James W. Landers, father of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Stinnett of Lubbock. Ushers were Ryan Coldiron and Marcus Johnson, both of Lubbock, and Mark Landers of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Lubbock Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed with Texas Tech. Her husband earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Texas Tech. He is employed with Hester's Office Center in Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BLACKLOCK-GRICE

Lake Ransom Chapel was the setting for the 8 a.m. Oct. 22 wedding of Janet Lee Blacklock of Midland and Lubbock, and James Alex Grice of Lubbock. The Rev. Pat Anderson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle D. Blacklock of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grice of Shallowater.

Jane Blacklock was matron of honor for her daughter. Bob Grice served his son as best man.

The bride graduated from Lee High School, Sul Ross University and Texas Tech School of Law. She is administrative vice president of Beadz. Her husband, a graduate of Shallowater High School and Texas Tech, is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., the couple lives in Lubbock.

LONG-WEAVER

LLANO — Patricia Diann Long of Midland became the bride of Carl David Weaver of Odessa 3 p.m. Oct. 8 in Llano. The Rev. Jerald Moore officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Long of Llano. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of Odessa.

Pamela Baker of Kamina, Zaire, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Caren Cook of Houston was maid of honor.

Vance Wittie of Midland served as best man. Robert Swafford of Austin was groomsman. Ushers were Paul Roy Long of Llano, brother of the bride, Glen Weaver of Lubbock, Chris Carpenter of Washington, D.C., and Tim Baker of Kamina.

The couple honeymooned in New Orleans.

Tips on best places to park listed

DETROIT (AP) — Here are some tips on where not to park your car. Do not park:

■ Near the entrance to a major shop or business or behind a van or truck.

■ At the end of a row. Drivers looking for places to park sometimes cut corners too closely.

■ Next to a vehicle that has been "through the meat grinder."

Book offers 'Loveshocked' advice

By CLAUDIA FELDMAN
Hearst News Service

Cynics could argue that "Loveshock — How to Recover From a Broken Heart and Love Again" (Simon and Schuster, $17.95) is something like a diet book. It's of great interest to folks going through the trauma but useless to anybody else.

Cynics could also argue that if people were in the market for self-help cures to a broken heart, they would find more material than they could afford at the corner bookstore.

But Stephen Gullo and Connie Church, authors of Loveshock, aren't cynics. They believe that their new book is the best treatise ever written on the broken heart. They're also convinced the word they've devised to describe that condition — "loveshock" — soon will be a part of the English language.

In "Loveshock," Gullo and Church explain what a person going through it should and shouldn't do.

Gullo, 40, is a psychologist who has written three books on loss and grief. He also is assistant clinical professor in behavioral sciences at the Columbia University medical campus in New York.

Gullo counsels lovesick patients on both coasts, and met Church when she came to him sad and depressed over the impending failure of her second marriage.

"I loved my husband deeply, but we had numerous problems and, basically, we were in a very destructive relationship," Church said. "I had to leave him, but after I did, I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I thought I was going crazy. Then I met Dr. Gullo, and he said, 'It's OK. What you're feeling is very normal and you're not losing your mind.' "

Church, 33, is a freelance writer, and has co-authored or ghost written 10 books in the fields of health, fashion, beauty and psychology. She is the mother of two children, ages 2 and 4, and she is their main source of support.

One of the main messages in the book is that heartbroken people can expect to go through six stages, Gullo said:

■ Shock. He or she is numb and finds it hard to eat, sleep, work.

■ Mourning — the grief stage.

■ Blame. "You blame yourself or the other person," Gullo said.

■ Goodbye. "You actually accept that the relationship is over."

■ Rebuilding. "You stop focusing on the former relationship and start focusing on your own needs," he said.

■ Resolution. "You act on those needs, Gullo said, whether you start dating again or focus on other aspects of your life — family, career, self-development.

If all of that sounds fairly simple, it's not, Gullo and Church said. Few people are able to avoid some painful pitfalls, like hanging on.

"If you find yourself doing that," says Gullo, "stop yourself. Say, 'This relationship is over,' and make a list of whys. Tape it to your mirror."

Other pitfalls are:

■ Moth to flame. That means going back and back and back to a bad relationship. "It usually doesn't work," Gullo said, unless one or both partners are willing to change their behavior.

■ Escape. In times of heartbreak, people often turn to alcohol, drugs, excessive eating or abstaining from food altogether. Be aware of that tendency toward excess, they say, and watch yourself.

■ Comparison shopping. The phrase describes people who go on dates and spend most of their time comparing the new person to the old. Stop. That's going to be hard on the new relationship.

■ Revenge loving. That's purposely getting involved with a new person to get back at the old one. Or it's abusing the new person because you're still angry at the old one. That, too, is hard on the new relationship. If you continue to practice revenge loving, Gullo said, you may need to go for professional counseling.

■ Rebounding. Most folks know what that is and have done it. For those who haven't, it's springing from a long-term relationship gone bad immediately into a new relationship. "Starting to date again can be important, but make sure you know what your needs are so you don't repeat the same mistakes," Church said. "That's why so many people rebound — they don't really know what they need."

By all means, Church and Gallo urged, folks emerging from loveshock should try to identify what their needs really are. They should look for someone who shares their values and philosophies. And they should enter into new relationships slowly.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Women follow 'psychographics'

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
Hearst News Service

After two decades of seeking careers that offer good pay and independence, there is evidence that many young women are now gravitating toward jobs where they can meet available, marriageable mates. With some 6.1-million more women than men in the U.S., it is understandable.

Jennifer T. is an example. After graduating from a woman's college in June, she sent resumes to a dozen companies she felt could use her services; she'd been in the top three of her class, majoring in business.

Because she's pretty and bright, as well as mobile, Jennifer quickly received four job offers (contingent on personal interviews.) One was as a trainee for a large manufacturing company in Rochester, N.Y.; another as a middle-management apprentice in Denver, a third as a full-fledged executive assistant at a Cheyenne bank, and the fourth as a market researcher for a Wall Street brokerage firm. Each of the positions offered salaries between $22,000 and $24,000 to start, with assurances of early promotions and merit pay increases.

To her mother's surprise, Jennifer's first choice was the bank in Wyoming. Not that she was lured by a banking career, or even the beauties of "big sky country." "Frankly, after four years in an all-girls' school, she wants a good marriage as well as a career," says her mom. "And the demographics say there are more men than women in Wyoming."

What Jennifer — and many other young women are doing these days — is following a career course known as "psychographics," which is old fashioned demographics with the new twist of psyche-searching. Weary and frustrated with the relentless drive to get ahead, while their social lives suffer, men as well as women are seeking jobs where they can readily meet potential mates, thus combining business with pleasure. "Meeting through work," says Margaret Kent, author of a new book, "Love At Work," "offers the optimum marital chance." Ms. Kent says that "meetability" is the factor that should affect a woman's choice of career and job location.

That's where psychographics comes in. As Jennifer, and thousands of other women have discovered, the gender ratio here in the East is lopsidedly female. Washington, D.C. has only 82.2 men per 100 women. New York City comes next in distressing opposite-sex availability, with 85.9 males per 100 females, followed closely by cities in Massachusetts (86.4), Rhode Island (86.8) and Pennsylvania (87.7).

The western half of the U.S., particularly the smaller cities, have more beneficial breakdowns, with 104.7 men per 100 women in Wyoming, and 101.6 males in Nevada.

Statistically speaking, then, Jennifer made a good geographic choice. And by choosing a banking career in a modest-sized city, according to love-work expert Margaret Kent, she also enhances her chances of meeting a compatible mate.

Ms. Kent lists "the 10 best jobs to meet men." At the top of the list is bank loan officer. The other nine positions which are mate-effective for marriage-minded career women are: computer salesperson, medical equipment sales representative, personnel executive for an executive search firm, market research surveyor, biographer, hairstylist for men, continuing education program instructor and for girls with more pluck than economic ambition –waitress in a breakfast restaurant and truckstop shoe-shiner.

Margaret adds that there are five jobs which "look promising" for meeting males, but offer little real success. They are: airline ticket agent, dentist, economist, firefighter and medical secretary.

And what are the 10 absolutely worst jobs for meeting men? Obviously, being a nun ranks at the top – followed by such losers as ladies' room attendant, sewing machine operator, women's shop salesperson, telephone operator, guard in a women's prison, day care worker, beautician in an all-female salon, and factory assembly worker.



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Sandwiches: Not just white bread anymore

By WANDA A. ADAMS
Hearst News Service

A loaf of bread, a jug of olive oil, some ripe tomatoes and salty green olives, maybe some anchovies, a little basil and oregano — and, of course, thou, to do the cooking. Thou won't have any trouble finding inspiration.

Throughout the sunny corners of the western world — in southern France and Italy and Spain and our own New Orleans — bread, olive oil and their piquant companions form the basis of delicious, easily prepared, sandwich-cousins beside which ham and cheese pale.

In Nice, you find pan bagnat, salad stuffed in a round bread loaf. In New Orleans, they line up for humongous, messy muffuletta sandwiches. And in Italy and Spain, spicy and sometimes rich open-face sandwiches serve as appetizers and little meals.

Besides bread — hearty, coarse-textured fresh bread — all these recipes have one requirement in common: The ingredients must be absolutely the best. Choose a full-bodied extra virgin Italian olive oil or fruity French olive oil; buy the best olives you can afford; use fresh herbs; specify white meat albacore tuna; grind the pepper yourself. And enjoy!

■ **PAN BAGNAT:** In southern France, oil-drenched salad sandwiches called pan bagnat ("soaked bread") are common street fare. There are many versions; almost all of them include onions, olives, anchovies and tomatoes. In a sense, it is a salade Nicoise on bread.

The French use a round loaf about 8 inches across, neither too crusty nor too soft, halved crossways, scooped out and brushed with olive oil or vinaigrette. This shell is filled with vegetables, olives and sometimes fish or cheeses, splashed with more olive oil or vinaigrette and capped with the top slice of bread. Often, the loaf is weighted down for an hour or so to force the juices into the bread and to blend the flavors.

Cooking consultant Karen Malody, who has taught classes on the foods of Southern France, said it's all but impossible to get the right size loaf for pan bagnat in this country. She substitutes baguettes cut into wedges.

■ **MUFFULETTA:** This is a submarine sandwich, Sicilian Creole style: a rugged round loaf about 12 inches across layered with salami, Italian ham and provolone cheese and slathered with the essence of muffulettaness — salty, tangy olive salad.

Several Italian grocery stores claim to have invented the muffuletta, but John DeMers, a New Orleanian who has written extensively about the food of his home city, thinks the strongest claim is that made by the Central Grocery, across from the French Market. DeMers said that, back at the turn of the century, the proprietor of the Central Grocery got tired of seeing his Sicilian customers putting together their own sandwiches on his doorstep after buying meats, cheeses, bread and his trademark olive salad.

"He figured that he could simplify their lives and make some money by putting all those things into one, huge loaf of bread and selling it," DeMers said.

It worked, and it was the olive salad that did it. Without olive salad, a muffuletta would be nothing but a cold-cut sandwich.

"In some Italian neighborhoods in the Northeast, you can get a hero or a grinder with oil and vinegar instead of mayonnaise. But even that is pretty tame compared to the robust olive-squared taste of olive salad just dripped, drizzled and loaded onto a muffuletta," said DeMers, who tends to wax hungrily eloquent when muffs are mentioned.

The essential ingredients of olive salad are lots of green olives (sometimes, several varieties), olive oil, red wine vinegar, garlic, herbs such as basil, thyme and oregano, thinly sliced celery and pimientos.

■ **TAPAS CON PAN (Spanish bread appetizers):** Crostini's Spanish cousins are bread-based tapas, called canapes and tostas.

Canapes are generally made with untoasted bread and a variety of smooth or chunky, spicy or salty spreads — green olive paste, blue cheese with brandy, fried fish, even deviled or scrambled eggs.

For tostas, the bread may be baked in a 350 degree oven or fried in olive oil. The toppings are almost invariably seafood — anchovy paste, salt cod and potatoes, sauteed clams.

Another family of tostas are those in which tasty ingredients are blended with a white sauce for a luxurious treat, a treatment called Villeroy style. An example is tosta de champignon, sauteed mushrooms, ham and herbs enveloped in the bechamel sauce, spread over toast and lightly broiled.

Sandwiches have foreign flavor

Hearst News Service

Though it can be wonderful on its own, bread serves best when it serves as a second — a bowl, a plate, a blanket for other more flavorful and more messy ingredients. Such is the function of the bread in each of these recipes for unusual international sandwiches.

PAN BAGNAT: ANCHOVY VINAIGRETTE

4 round crusty French bread rolls
2 large garlic cloves, minced
½ cup black olives, pitted and flattened
1 large beefsteak tomato, cut into wedges
1 (17-ounce) can tuna, packed in oil, drained, flaked
3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 large Spanish or red onion, very thinly sliced
1 large green pepper, seeded and julienned
1 large red pepper, seeded and julienned
1 large cucumber, very thinly sliced
Finely chopped fresh basil

Halve rolls. Scoop out some insides. Rub cut sides with garlic. Brush rolls generously with anchovy vinaigrette. Divide all ingredients (except the basil) among roll halves, drizzling some vinaigrette on tuna and tomatoes. Sprinkle with chopped basil. Top with remaining halves of bread. Weight sandwiches with heavy plate for about an hour to blend flavors.

Anchovy vinaigrette: Blend together 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, ½ cup olive oil, 1 tablespoon capers, 5 drained and mashed anchovies, ½ teaspoon dried thyme and salt and pepper to taste.

(From "Street Food" by Rose Grant, The Crossing Press, 1988).

BEEF SANDWICH WITH PESTO MAYONNAISE

3 ounces sliced beef
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared peston sauce
2 slices oatmeal bread
1 lettuce leaf
1 tablespoon diced canned roasted red pepper

Combine mayonnaise and pesto; spread 1 teaspoon on one slice of bread. top with lettuce leaf, cooked beef, remaining mayonnaise mixture, pepper pieces and close with remaining bread slice. 1 serving.

NOTE: For horseradish mayonnaise: ¾ teaspoon prepared horseradish may be substituted for the prepared pesto sauce.

KID'S TAKE-ALONG BEEF SANDWICH

2 ounces cooked sliced beef
2 slices oatmeal bread
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 lettuce leaf
1 slice (1 ounce) American cheese

Spread slices with mayonnaise. Top one bread slice with lettuce, cheese, cooked beef and close with remaining bread slice. 1 serving.

— from the Meat Board Test Kitchens

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

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

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

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising".

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

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

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

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$3 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W400, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (*Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.*) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W400.

CF-M 1988

Election Cake is political tradition

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

All my life, growing up in a household in Connecticut that was very political, I never once heard anyone mention an Election Cake. Even as a young adult, when I worked in several campaigns, I was never served Election Cake.

So it came as something of a surprise, when I began to take more than a home cook's interest in food, to learn that Hartford had once been famous for Election Cake.

No less an authority than "The American Heritage Cookbook" by the editors of American Heritage Magazine (Simon & Schuster, 1964) said it became known as the Hartford Election Cake in the 1830s.

Over the years I have found a number of references to the cake without Hartford attached to the name. I have also found at least a dozen variations of Election Cake.

Most of the recipes yield some form of a yeast cake with raisins and sweet spices — cinnamon, mace, cloves and nutmeg — and brandy or sherry. These are rather like fruitcakes, but made with yeast.

"The Yankee Magazine Cookbook" (Harper & Row, 1981) describes Election Cake as a cross between an Italian panettone and a Russian kulich; elsewhere it is referred to as a classic English "rich cake."

But from time to time a recipe for something called Election Cake pops up, bearing no resemblance to any of the above.

"America Cooks" by Ann Seranne (G.P. Putnam's, 1967) offers a recipe for gingerbread, which, it says, was sold at the polls on Election Day in New Hampshire. Another book says Election Cakes were pound cakes.

EVEN THE cookbooks that agree the cake is made with yeast and raisins, however, are unable to agree on its origins.

"The Yankee Magazine Cookbook" says the cake was "served either at the church supper preceding the town meeting, or sold outside the polling place, like a one-cake bake sale, to help sustain voters."

"Famous American Recipes" by John and Marie Roberson (Collier, 1965) says such cakes were provided not only during election time; they were "also sold at town meetings, whose daylong sessions were usually held in local schoolhouses or town halls."

In "I Hear America Cooking" (Viking, 1986), Betty Fussell acknowledges that the cake came from Connecticut but says, "The weeklong election feasts, then held in January, displaced Anglican Feasts of the Epiphany, which smacked too much of Popery for Connecticut Yankees."

Amelia Simmons, who wrote and published the first cookbook in America, refers to a Hartford Election Cake in the second edition of "American Cookery," which was published around 1800. Little is known about her, but she is believed to have lived in Connecticut.

So what then is the how, when, where, what and why of Election Cakes?

The Connecticut Historical Society provided some answers, but Diana McCain, the society's public information officer, said in a telephone interview that some conflicts cannot be resolved.

"What you can say," Ms. McCain said, "is that this is a cake traditionally made in connection with elections in Hartford from pre-Revolutionary times." And she provided the proof.

The "Colonial Records of Connecticut" from May 1771 show that one Ezekiel Williams Esq. submitted a bill to the Connecticut General Assembly for the cost of making the "cake for the election."

TO UNDERSTAND why the government of the colony of Connecticut would pay for such a cake, along with other food, you have to know how the governor of the colony, and later the state, was elected.

In early spring, elections were held in Connecticut towns, and in May representatives of the towns gathered in Hartford, the capital, for the formal counting of the votes, first for governor, then for lieutenant governor and then for other officials. The counting often went on into the night.

The representatives came the day before and stayed overnight in Hartford. In addition, about 200 clergymen from around the state came to Hartford on Election Day. One event of Election Day was a sermon.

Ms. McCain said the records had left unclear under what circumstances these cakes were served to the representatives and to the clergymen, but in every Hartford home, Election Cakes were made to serve the out-of-town lodgers.

Here is an updated version of Hartford Election Cake, adapted from "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" by Marion Cunningham (Alfred A. Knopf, 1984).

HARTFORD ELECTION CAKE

½ cup warm water
2 packages dry yeast
3½ cups and one tablespoon unbleached flour
1 cup unsalted butter, softened
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups raisins
1 cup chopped pecans

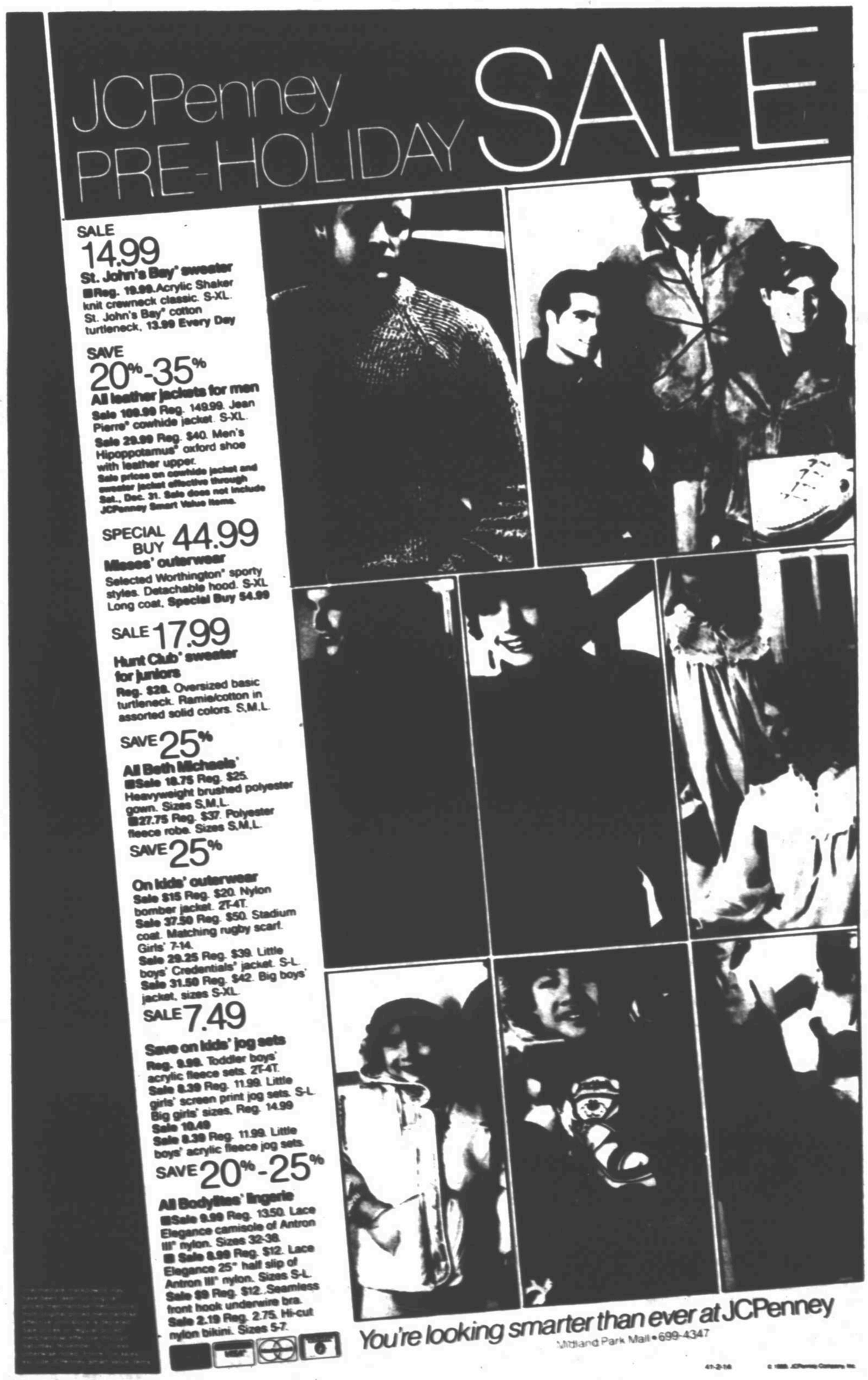
Pour water into large mixing bowl and sprinkle yeast over. Stir and let stand 5 minutes to dissolve.

Add 1 cup flour and beat until well blended; mixture will be quite stiff. Add butter and beat until smooth. Add eggs, brown sugar, buttermilk, remaining 2½ cups flour, baking soda, spices and salt and beat for 3 minutes.

Toss raisins and pecans with remaining 1 tablespoon of flour to coat them; add to batter and stir to mix well.

Divide batter evenly and place into two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover loosely with towel and let rest for 1½ hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake cakes for 50 to 65 minutes, or until center tests clean. To keep cake from burning, cover top loosely with foil for last 20 minutes of baking. Remove from oven and let cool in pan for 5 mintues. Then turn out on rack and cool completely.



Sandwich names change by regions

By MELANIE BARNARD and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

It's a grinder in New England, a submarine in the Midwest, a hoagie in Philadelphia, a po' boy in New Orleans and a hero to New Yorkers. And it's always a sandwich on a long, split roll, generously filled with various and sundry combinations of meats, fish, cheeses, vegetables and a multitude of trimmings.

Our Sausage and Pepper Grinder involves the tradition of wonderful overstuffed pizza-parlor sandwiches, filled with such an overflowing bounty of meat and tomato sauce that it almost inevitably must be eaten with a knife and fork after the first bite.

We like to think of this recipe as a slight improvement on the restaurant version because, one thing about those grinders: more often than not, the pepper strips get bitterly overcooked from too many reheatings in their sauce.

This Fried Fish Po' Boy is a variation of the New Orleans specialty which is most often made with deep-fried local oysters in the French Quarter. Our sandwich uses fish fillets instead, dipped in a highly spiced Cajun-style seasoned cornmeal coating and pan-fried to a terrific crunch. The fish is heaped on good French rolls or big diagonal slices of French bread, and topped with some shredded lettuce and a liberal slathering of lemon-garlic mayonnaise sauce.

The recipe is written for catfish because we've found this mild and sweet freshwater fish to be increasingly available in all parts of the country, due to the fine methods of aquaculture employed by fish farmers down South. If, however, catfish has not yet made its debut in your local fish market, just about any local fish fillets can be substituted with equally excellent results.

All either of these hearty sandwiches needs is a tossed vegetable salad or coleslaw to comprise a complete and delicious supper. Pour a little anise liqueur or dark rum over chocolate ice cream for a fine finale.



This "poor boy"-type sandwich is made on a round roll instead of a long bun.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE AND PEPPER GRINDER

1-1½ pounds hot or sweet Italian sausage
1 cup red wine
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion
1 large or 2 medium green peppers
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups crushed plum tomatoes — 1 (29-ounce) can
1 cup tomato sauce, 1 (8-ounce) can
½ teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
⅛ teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
Salt to taste
4 crusty grinder rolls
Parmesan cheese for passing at table

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut sausages into 3-inch lengths if they are not already in links. Prick in several places and place in non-reactive skillet just large enough to hold them in single layer. Pour red wine over sausages. Simmer over medium heat uncovered, turning occasionally, until wine has evaporated and sausages are no longer pink inside, about 15 minutes. Lower heat slightly and brown sausages on all sides.

In large, non-reactive skillet, heat olive oil. Thinly slice onion and cook in olive oil over medium heat until slightly softened and beginning to brown slightly, about 2 minutes. Slice green pepper into ½ inch strips and add with garlic to pan. Toss with onion for 30 seconds, add crushed tomatoes and tomato sauce, season with basil, oregano and pepper flakes and simmer over medium heat, uncovered, until somewhat reduced and thickened, about 10 minutes.

While sauce is simmering, wrap rolls in foil and place in oven to warm for 10 minutes.

When sausages are cooked, cut each in half lengthwise and add to tomato sauce.

Split rolls in half lengthwise and pull out some of soft interiors with fingertips. (This allows for greater proportion of crusty exterior per bite.) Place roll bottoms on plates and divide sausage and peppers and sauce among rolls. Replace tops and cut each grinder into 2 or 3 portions with a sharp knife. Pass Parmesan cheese for sprinkling on sandwiches at table.

Note: Sauce can be made ahead and reheated. If you're worried about peppers getting overcooked, remove them with tongs and add at last minute.

FRIED FISH PO' BOY

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
¼ teaspon cayenne
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
4 skinned catfish or other firm fish fillets, such as perch or snapper, each about 4 ounces
¼ cup milk
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
⅓ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon grated lemon zest
4 French rolls or 1 (16-inch) loaf French bread, cut in 4 diagonal pieces
1½ cups shredded iceberg lettuce

In shallow dish combine flour, cornmeal, paprika, salt, thyme, oregano, cayenne and white and black peppers. Dip fish first into milk and then into seasoned flour and cornmeal to coat.

Heat oil in large skillet and pan fry fish for 4-5 minutes per side over medium to medium-high heat, until golden brown, crusty and just cooked through. Remove to warm platter.

Add garlic to drippings in pan and saute about 30 seconds. Add lemon juice and stir to scrape up browned bits clinging to bottom of pan. Take pan off heat and stir in mayonnaise and lemon zest until well blended.

Split rolls or bread and pull out and discard small portion of doughy insides to make room for sandwich filling. Spread bottoms with small amount of mayonnaise, add fish and then lettuce. Spread cut side of roll tops liberally with remaining mayonnaise, replace top and serve.

Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny are food writers whose work has appeared in Cook's Magazine, among other publications. Letters should be addressed to After Work Gourmet, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Booklet gives safety tips for elderly

Copley News Service

Each year hundreds of thousands of older Americans suffer injuries associated with products they use every day. Many of these injuries result from hazards that are easy to overlook, but also easy to fix.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission supplies a Home Safety Checklist for Older Consumers to help them create safer domiciles. This 32-page booklet, organized by areas in the home, presents dangers common to each area. Readers answer yes-and-no questions about each hazard (i.e., "Are electrical cords in good condition, not frayed or cracked?"), then follow recommended corrective action for each negative response.

Your home is your haven. Make sure it's as safe as it is comfortable.

Send a postcard to Older Consumer Checklist; CPSC; Washington, D.C. 20207. Ask for Home Safety Checklist. (Limit: Single copies only.)



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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Physical, legal changes affect driving records

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

Most older drivers are careful and competent, having driven successfully for years.

However, experience sometimes leads to carelessness and overconfidence. Accident rates of older drivers are moderate based on the number of accidents per year and the fact that older people tend to drive less. But if figured on a per-mile basis, older drivers have highest accident rate, except for those 25 and younger.

Overconfidence and not keeping up with changes in traffic laws are partially responsible for this accident rate. Older drivers often aren't aware of how bodily changes adversely affect driving, or how to compensate for those changes.

Hearing loss is common in persons over age 65, with high-pitched sounds becoming less audible. Car horns and sirens, train whistles and other such traffic noises become more difficult to hear.

Concentration also may suffer. Persons who are hard of hearing tend to be more distracted in their surroundings than others.

Joints lose flexibility. Muscle strength diminishes. Fatigue and discomfort may cause distraction and lessen awareness. Arthritis and stiff necks, resulting in difficulty in looking from side to side, often are complaints of older persons.

Fortunately, these problems can be overcome. Power steering and brakes reduce fatigue and make driving easier. Large, well-placed mirrors make turning the head less necessary. Seat belts, in addition to protection, provide needed support. Well-placed cushions make car seats firmer and lessen fatigue.

Medications also can adversely affect driving. Pain relievers, tranquilizers, antihistamines and hypertension drugs can cause drowsiness, confusion and an inability to concentrate. Some medications cause blurred vision. Always ask your doctor about prescriptions and what effects they may have.

Although many older drivers are safety conscious, their reaction time is slower than younger drivers'. The older driver should be aware of the bodily changes and not let overconfidence or a past safety record cause an accident.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

National HOME ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



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DEAR ABBY

Women at work or at home: Debate goes on

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "Got It Together in Iowa," who's had it up to her eyeballs with "supermoms" who work outside the home and entrust the care of their children to others. She's angry because mothers who stay home are looked down upon, while "supermoms" are praised and respected.

I am a working mother, but I'd never call myself a "supermom." I envy all those women who can stay home and raise their children. I'd have given anything to have had the chance, but my son's father left us when "Todd" was 5 months old. I could either go on welfare or work two jobs. I chose the two jobs.

I worked 70 to 75 hours a week for six years with no child support or outside aid. The first few months I left my home at 4 a.m. and walked to the sitter's house, carrying my tiny baby. I continued to walk to work, arriving at 7 a.m. I did this until I could afford to buy a secondhand car.

I've worked my way up; now I'm able to make it with one job. I am a den mother for Todd's Cub Scout troop. He's a wonderful kid — smart, well-behaved and lovable. We read together, hike, laugh, argue, play games and make jelly. I'm no supermom. I'm normal. And there are a lot of other single working mothers just like me. — KEEPING IT TOGETHER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "Got It Together in Iowa." I was a schoolteacher for five years, but gave it up when I had my first child. Now I have four.

Please spare me the "have-to-work" excuses. I know too many "supermoms" who live in $200,000 homes, have a BMW in the driveway, a swimming pool in the backyard and take European vacations. Meanwhile, they're paying strangers to raise their kids. Let's get back to raising our own families, wearing less expensive clothes, driving economy cars and doing what women were meant to do — being homemakers and full-time mothers.

I wouldn't dream of giving the responsibility and fun of raising my children to anyone else. It's the most fulfilling and rewarding job in the world. — GOT IT TOGETHER IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Got It Together in Iowa," who gets no respect because she's a stay-at-home mom. OK, now, everybody listen:

Some women HAVE to work. They need the extra money, or they're supporting their family on their own.

Some women WANT to work. They love their families, but the daily domestic scene is not for them. They prefer the challenge of the business or professional world. Good for them!

Some women PREFER to stay home. They enjoy housekeeping, cooking and being a full-time mother. This is very hard work, but they find it fulfilling. Good for them!

Not all women who work outside the home are pampered executives with painted fingernails, designer clothes, neglected husbands and latchkey kids.

Neither are all housewives brainless, frumpy women who walk around in their housecoats and curlers saying, "Yes, dear," to their husbands and yelling at their kids.

We are all free to choose what we want to be. Be grateful. Most of our mothers and grandmothers didn't have a choice.

Hooray for the stay-at-home woman! Hooray for the career woman! Do as you please, but don't belittle the woman who chooses the other road. — LIVE AND LET LIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR LIVE: Hooray for you! You settled this controversy very well. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old woman. Several years ago I came across this piece in your column, and it has helped me a great deal to understand relationships and to grow emotionally.

Every time I put another "Mr. Right" behind me, I go through my hope chest and read this piece. It gives me an odd sense of strength. I'd really love for others to read it and realize what I've realized from reading it. Please run it again. Thank you. — B.K. MEEHAN, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR B.K.: I'm happy to — here it is:

After a while, you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul. And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security. And you begin to understand that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises. And you begin to accept your defeats with your head held high and your eyes open, with the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child. You learn to build your roads on today, because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain and futures have a way of falling down in midflight. After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure, that you really are strong. And that you really do have worth and that you keep learning. With every goodbye you learn. (Author unknown)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

To poll or not to poll, that's really the question

By ERMA BOMBECK


Bombeck

I don't know about you, but Election Day can't come a day too soon for me. I've got a case of Poll Paralysis that may never get well.

Every 15 seconds since the conventions of last summer, pollsters have taken the voters' emotional temperatures and translated them into a win or lose column. The result: Polls have taken their toll on me.

It wasn't so bad years ago when there were only a couple of pollsters, but now it's down to some reporter surveying four white-collar workers in leather loafers as they exit a restroom at a Denny's in Los Angeles.

When I went on a vacation out of the country a couple of weeks ago, I thought it would be great to get away from polls. Instead, I had withdrawal symptoms. I woke up at night wondering how Bush was doing in Texas and what the Kennedy remark did for Bentsen. I was disoriented and confused not knowing if I was a majority or a minority. I asked a stranger, "How do the polls go in America?" He said, "Dukakis said he doesn't believe in polls." I nodded. "That means Bush is ahead this week. The only time a candidate doesn't believe in polls is when he's behind in them."

Does anyone ever wonder about the people the pollsters query? Who are they? I know a lot of people, and not one of them has ever been polled — me included. Is this a full-time job for them? And what will they do after next Tuesday?

I have a theory that most of the people surveyed are old Nielsen families who used to tabulate what they watched on television and canceled every show I ever liked. Why should I believe them now?

Not only is the constant assault of percentages making me sick, I'm not sure polls have a place in a national election. I had a friend running for office who walked into a hotel 45 minutes after our polls closed and was told by a local reporter that Dan Rather in New York had just declared her a loser and then was asked how she felt about that.

I think the polls have taken away something very precious that rightfully belongs to the American voter — the right to think and to arrive at a personal decision because he feels it's the right thing to do, not because he is unsure of himself and figures the majority knows more than he knows or his vote won't count against the odds anyway.

I want to go back to the days when I went to bed without knowing who our president would be until morning. I want to hear it from him, not Lesley Stahl.

I'm not going to take a poll of how many of you would like to cool it on this practice. But for those of you who agree with me, the next time someone sticks a microphone in your face as you exit the polls and asks, "How did you vote?" tell him it's none of his business. It'll make him crazy.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Styles in lunch boxes change, like fashions, year to year

Hearst News Service

When it comes to kids' lunch boxes, the sad truth — at least for the family member whose name is on the Visa card — is that last year's model just won't do.

"Kids are growing up a lot faster," says Joe Elcan, marketing director for Aladdin Industries, a Nashville, Tenn., company that makes plastic lunch boxes. "They outgrow a character or a toy faster than they used to. These days Sesame Street and Donald Duck (lunch boxes) are only for the preschoolers."

The kids' lunch-box market used to focus on children 5 to 10 years old. Now the market is younger. In just four years the typical lunch-box customer has fallen between the ages of 3 and 8, says Elcan. The reason for the shift is that more younger children are in daycare and need something to carry their lunches in, he says. Another reason is the average 10-year-old wouldn't be caught dead carrying an ALF lunch box. It's just not "cool."

Some 9 million lunch boxes are sold in the United States every year, Elcan says. "That means a majority of young kids get one a year — at least."

That also means that parents of kids ages 3 to 8 are heading out to toy emporiums to contemplate the selection of Rambo, GI Joe, Barbie, My Little Pony, ALF and Mickey Mouse lunch boxes.

To little kids, lunch-box motif means much more than just a simple design; to some it's a matter of their very identity. According to toy industry people, advertisers and market researchers, the trendiest of the trendies are not to be found at the Bruce Springsteen concert or in Soho coffee houses. No, the real trendies are at the finger-paint tray.

"Kids are terribly fashion conscious. Blame it on the media and communication," says Elcan. "Also, used to be, children stayed home. They could wear hand-me-downs. Who cared? Now in some preschool settings they've got 40 to 50 peers. They see another kid with a certain type of shoes, for example, and suddenly they want shoes just like that."

Many lunch-box motifs are based on Saturday morning TV shows.

"A lot of our licenses are a combo of a toy and syndicated TV show," says Elcan. "There's not only a Transformer toy, but there's a Transformer TV show, which is, in my opinion, a very, very good market. And children watch a lot of TV. They watch a lot more TV than they used to."

It's not just kids who are causing rumbling in the lunch-box market, it's also their baby boomer parents. Without mentioning the "Y-word" Susan Biggs, president of Horizons Designs, a company that makes what it calls a "soft pack," a nylon fabric lunch box sold in upscale kids' specialty stores for $12 to $15, says, "We're selling to people who want something different from what everyone else has for their kids."

Breakfast given pizza flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Enjoy the flavor of pizza at breakfast in these pizza-seasoned eggs. For uniformly tender microwave-cooked eggs, beat the yolk and white together thoroughly, otherwise the yolk portion of the mixture will cook faster and become tough before the white portions are done.

PIZZA EGGS

2 teaspoons margarine or butter
1 small onion, chopped (¼ cup)
½ of a small green pepper, chopped (¼ cup)
8 beaten eggs
½ cup skim milk
1 2½-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup pizza sauce
¼ cup shredded mozzarella cheese (1 ounce)
2 ripe olives, sliced
Cilantro (optional)

In a microwave-safe 8x1½-inch round baking dish, cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Add onion and green pepper. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine eggs, milk, mushrooms, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper; pour into baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high for 5 to 6 minutes or until eggs are almost set, pushing cooked portions to center of dish several times during cooking.

Pour pizza sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Garnish with sliced olives and cilantro, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 225 cal., 16 g pro., 7 g carb., 14 g fat, 550 mg chol., 658 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 33 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

Taco burgers spicy variation of old favorite

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Neater to eat than tacos, these burgers have the same spicy flavor. Serve them with your family's favorite taco fixings.

TACO BURGERS

⅓ cup salsa or taco sauce
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef
4 lettuce leaves
4 hamburger buns, split
4 1-ounce slices American cheese
Salsa or taco sauce (optional)

In a mixing bowl combine salsa, bread crumbs, chili powder and salt. Add ground beef; mix well. Shape meat mixture into four ¾-inch-thick patties.

Arrange patties in an 8x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Drain off fat, give the dish a half-turn, and turn meat patties over. Cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes more or until no pink remains. Place lettuce on buns. Top with meat patties and cheese. Pass additional salsa, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 492 cal., 30 g pro., 28 g carb., 28 g fat, 106 mg chol., 976 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 18 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 30 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 24 percent iron, 45 percent phosphorus.

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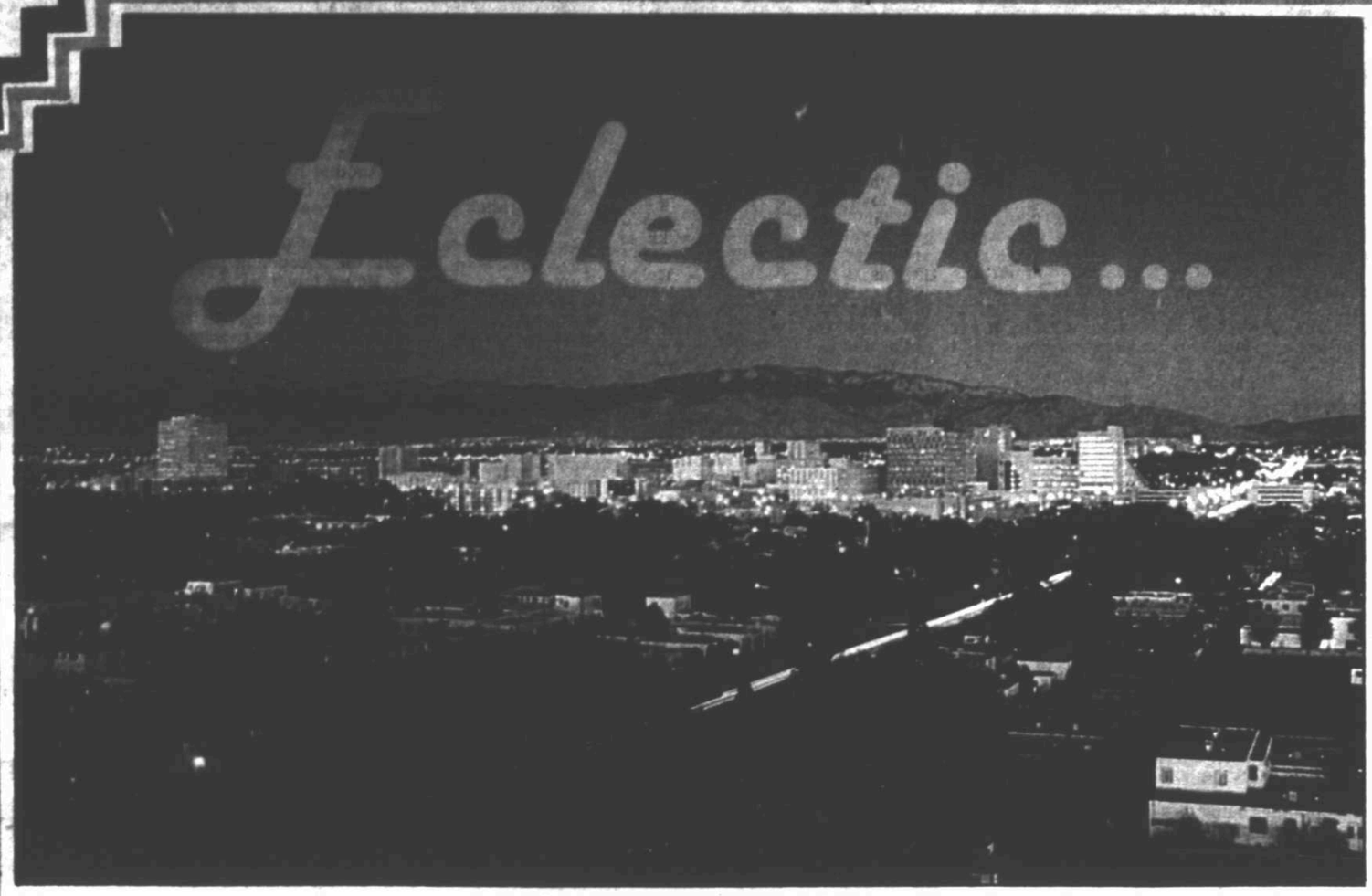
'TWAS THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS
AND THE BLUE GEM HAD ANNOUNCED
THE TIME AND THE DATE
OF THEIR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE.
THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG
BY THE KIVA WITH CARE



IN HOPES THAT ST NICHOLAS
SOON WOULD BE THERE.
WITH ORNAMENTS AND GOODIES
AND GIFT ITEMS GALORE,
THEY KNEW THAT CUSTOMERS
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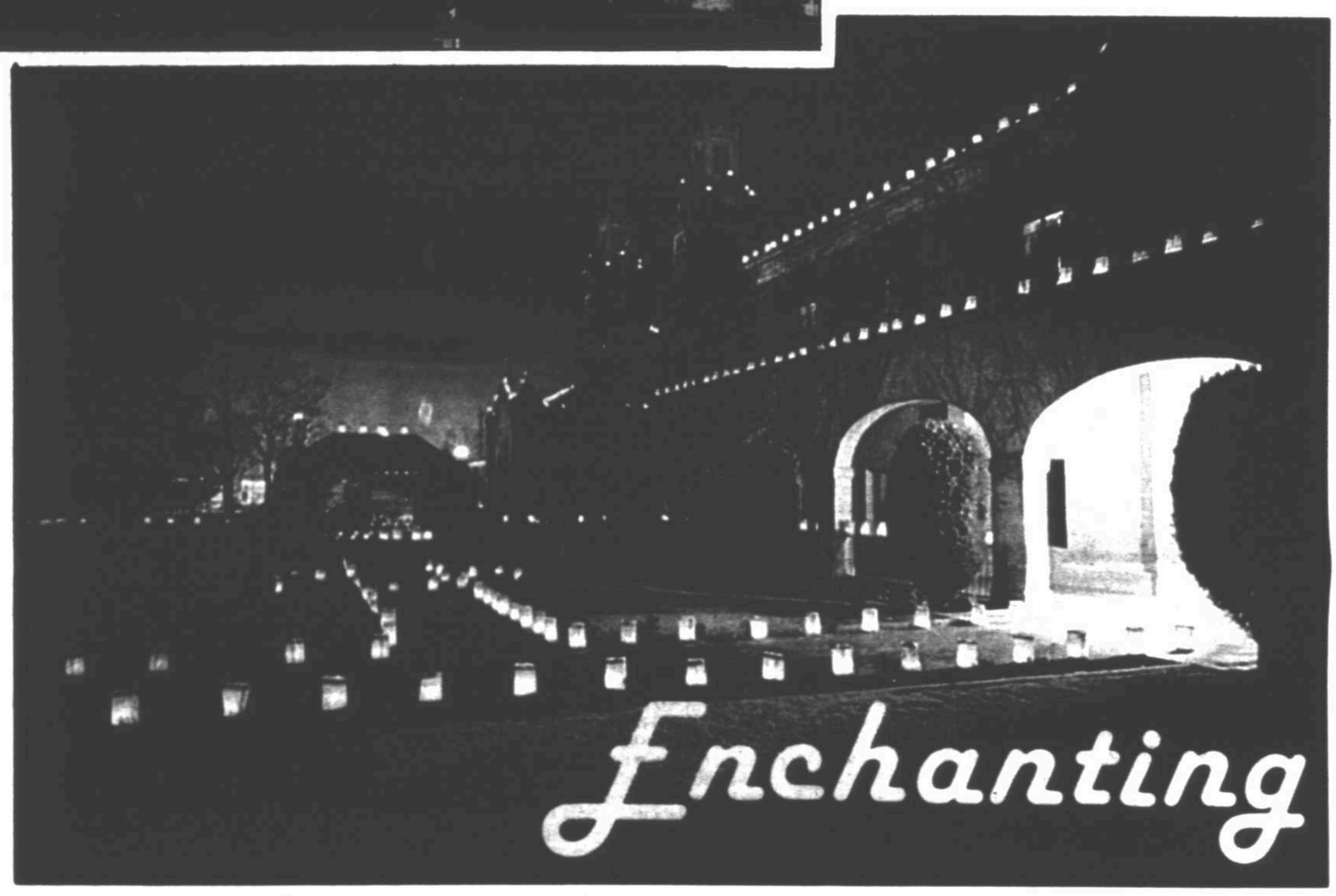


Albuquerque's modern skyline (left), nestled at the foothills of the Sandia Mountains, glows at sunset. The old San Felipe de Neri Church (below), founded in 1706, is strewn with luminarias (little lights), a Hispanic symbol of rejoicing at Christmas time. The church is the focal point of Albuquerque's historic district. Hundreds of balloons take to the air (below left) during Albuquerque's annual Balloon Festival. Indians perform a ceremonial dance at the Albuqerque Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

Photos courtesy of the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"New Mexico has an austere and planetary look that daunts and challenges the soul."

— Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, "These United States: A Symposium"



By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

ALBUQUERQUE — An eclectic blend of adobe and neon, mountain peaks and mesas, blue corn and chile ristras, Albuquerque earns New Mexico's slogan "The Land of Enchantment." *Enchantment* is defined in the dictionary, in part, as "the state of being enchanted; that which charms the hearts and senses."

ARTISTS WILL SWEAR there is a quality of the natural light and clarity of color in the landscape that is unique to New Mexico. Albuquerque and nearby Santa Fe (63 miles to the northeast) have long been known as havens for artists, many who flock to these cities to try to capture their picturesque surroundings on canvas.

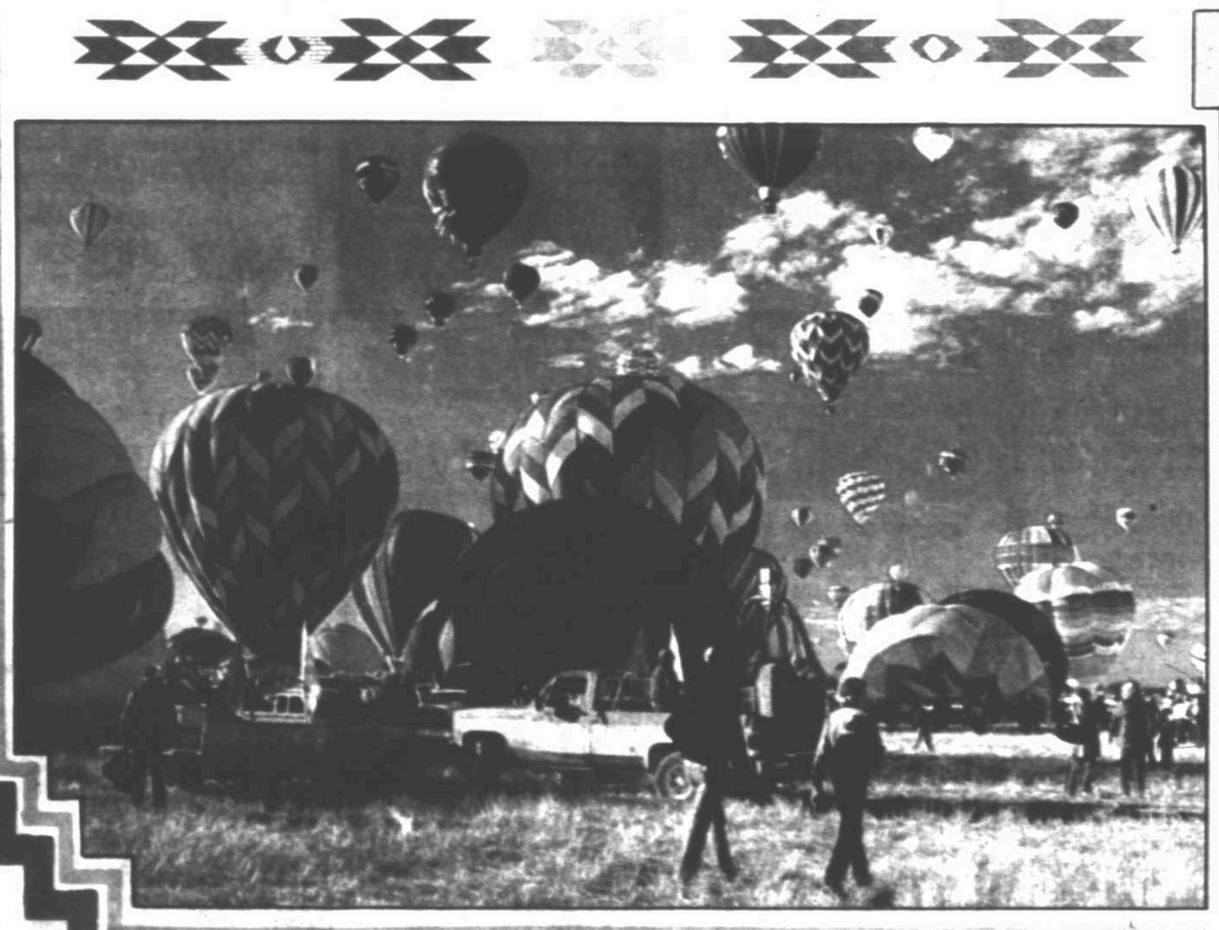
Nestled at the foot of the Sandia mountains, New Mexico's largest city (its 400,000 residents account for ⅓ of the state's total population) glitters at night like jewels shimmering upon the desert floor. Albuquerque's evening skyline, which is attractive year round, takes on a special glow during the Yuletide season when the driveways of businesses and residences are lined with luminarias (little lights), Hispanic symbols of rejoicing.

Some of the city's charm also can be attributed to its contrasting interweaving of ancient cultures with modern lifestyles. While conservation-conscious solar adobe buildings with clay tile roofs predominate, Albuquerque also boasts of modern architecture and skyscrapers. Many of the old world adobe buildings are bedecked with modern fiberglass awnings and delicate neon artwork.

BUT THE CITY'S most interesting blend of the old with the new is a result of its tricultural heritage. Indians, Hispanics and Anglos (often defined as anyone who is not Indian or Hispanic) reside in the state that is the anomaly of the Republic.

New Mexico's heritage is a century older in European civilization than all the other states in America and it is home to large populations of American Indians, many who live on reservations.

Please see ALBUQUERQUE, Page 4F





NOV 06 88

around town

"Mistletoe and Music," the Midland Symphony Guild's Christmas program, will span four days.

Symphony Pop's "Christmas Spectacular" will be presented 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Holiday Inn. All other events will take place in the ClayDesta Atrium.

The "Mistletoe and Music" Symphony Guild Ball, buffet, silent auction and Belle presentation will be 8 p.m. Dec. 2.

Julian Gold will present the fashions for "Mistletoe and Mink" style show at the 11 a.m. Dec. 3 brunch.

"Mistletoe and Music," and open house will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and will feature handbell choirs and the Lone Star Brass and Midland/Odessa Chorale.

A Dec. 4 drawing for a trip for two to anywhere in the Continental United States will be offered courtesy of American Airlines. Other prizes will include a $1,000 men's suit from Philbeck's Custom Clothing and $1,000 of jewelry from Bob Slaydon and Associates.

Benefit tickets for the drawing will be sold at each event and Symphony Santa will attend all events. All proceeds will benefit the symphony. For tickets and information call 563-5269...

...**BALLET MIDLAND** will present performances of the Nutcracker at Midland Community Theatre Nov. 23-27. Performance times will be 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 25 and 26. Matinees performances will be Nov. 26 and 27.

Individual performance tickets will be on sale at the Kiosk (booth) in Plaza Shopping Center Nov. 14.

Children age 3-8 who join The Nutcracker Club will have treats and have their pictures taken with the Sugar Plum Fairy and the cast of The Nutcracker following matinee performances. Cost of joining The Nutcracker club is $5 per child.

Group rates are available for performances.

"Coppelia," a classical ballet comedy will be presented May 12-14 at MCT.

For information call 697-2700...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International will meet for a luncheon noon Tuesday at ClayDesta's Plaza Club, 6th floor. A skit honoring the retirement center in Rio Rancho, N.M., will be presented. For information and reservations call 682-7010...

...**LAWYER'S WIVES** Club will host a brunch and holiday decoration exchange 10:30 a.m. Thursday. For reservations and information call 682-0705 or 697-6340 by Monday...

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club in Hogan Park will be the site of a sale by 30 artists of the Permian Basin 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 19...

...**STORY HOUR** will be presented 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland County Library. The topic is "Dentist" and the program will include a special visitor.

The program is designed for children 3-5 and space is limited. Tickets are required for admission and are available every first and third Tuesday from the library or the Branch Library at Midland Park Mall. There is no charge for tickets.

Story Hour, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented every second and fourth Tuesday, September through April, excluding December. Groups of seven or more should contact the library for reservations. For information call 683-2708...

...**ST. ANN'S ALTAR** Society will meet 1 p.m. Monday in the Parish Parlor. Guest speakers from Ron's Florist and Total Table will discuss holiday decorating...

...**BASIN ASSOCIATION** for SafeAlternatives in Childbirth will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The topic will be "Nutrition — the Development of Baby; Avoiding Complications; Requirements of Mother." For information call 694-2018...

...**EN AMIE REVIEW** Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Jack Samples will be the reviewer. For reservations call 684-5382 or 684-5345...

...**MIDLAND PALETTE** Club will host an oil painting workshop Tuesday-Friday at the Palette Club Art Center. La Wanda Calton of New Mexico will teach the workshop. Ms. Calton will demonstrate oil painting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The three days of instruction will cost $65 per person. For information call 694-0516...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International will host a meeting Saturday to discuss the upcoming annual meeting. Officers of the Tumbleweed Chapter of PSI will be installed at the Barn Door in Odessa Nov. 14...

...**WEST TEXAS SINGLES** Association will host a family Thanksgiving dinner 1 p.m. Nov. 20 at Odessa's Slater Park Building, 38th and Pleasant. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. Turkey, dressing, gravy and iced tea will be provided. Participants may bring rolls, vegetables, salads or deserts.

All singles and life-time members are invited to attend...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Society will meet 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Dr. Nick Shroff, Midland Urologist, will present the program...

Premium winery flourishes in New Mexico

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
New York Times News Service

DIXON, N.M. — La Chiripada, which means "the stroke of luck," is no mainstream winery.

It is 6,100 feet above sea level in the Rio Embudo Valley of New Mexico, about 50 miles north of Santa Fe. Its owners, an ex-Jesuit novice and a former potter, grow predominantly French-American hybrid grapes on five acres. Their advertising is limited to a few road signs set here in the hill country.

The seven-year-old operation is rural and folksy. No bustle, no mega-marketing plans. Petunias in sawed-down wine barrels perfume the air around a small arch leading to the white-adobe winery.

Perhaps 2,300 cases of wine will result from the recently completed harvest. The bottles will be slowly labeled by hand, the old-fashioned way.

"We don't want to expand any more," said Michael R. Johnson, the 43-year-old former Jesuit novice who owns the winery with his 47-year-old brother, Patrick C. Johnson, the ex-potter.

"Everyone is on the vinifera bandwagon," Patrick Johnson said. "They pooh-pooh the hybrids. But we don't want to make the 700th chardonnay on the shelf." La Chiripada does, however, produce 600 cases of Johannisberg riesling, a white wine.

MOST OF THE Johnson's wines — eight labels in all — are made from grapes grown in their vineyards and from purchased grapes.

The grape names are familiar to New Yorkers who buy Finger Lakes wines: Aurora, seyval blanc, Vidal blanc and Villard blanc, and such reds as Marechal Foch, Leon Millot and De Chaunac.

The Johnsons stress the French-American hybrids for a reason familiar to New Yorkers who know upstate weather. "The vines are winter-hardy," Michael Johnson said. At least once a year the temperature in the Rio Embudo Valley falls to 18 degrees below zero.

"Nobody else is so foolish as to grow grapes at this altitude," Patrick Johnson said with a grin.

The 4,000 acres of grapes used mostly by New Mexico's 21 wineries are grown in a wide range of altitudes and climates.

How did the two native Californians wind up in the wine business?

Patrick Johnson had sought the "perfect place" in the northern part of the state "where we could live in the country and plant something," he said. He found it in 1977.

Michael Johnson, who in 1973 had left the Jesuit order, visited his brother in 1977. He had gone to school at the Jesuits' now defunct Novitiate Winery in Los Gatos, Calif.

"They made a lot of wine," he recalled. "We got a good initiation into wine drinking."

A friend, James Allen, now owner of Sequoia Grove Vineyards in the Napa Valley, suggested they try growing grapes.

THE IDEA CLICKED. Michael Johnson said, "We found later there was no market for wine grapes." So they built a winery, which went into business in 1981.

"The wines were immediately accepted," Michael Johnson said. "Each year we capitalized the winery further. These last two years, selling 1,000 to 2,000 cases, have brought us to our production and sales goals."

Much of La Chiripada's wine is sold at the winery to travelers. The rest is peddled in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos.

"We find that concentrating on a regional wine is best for us," Michael Johnson said. "We're trying to match the wines to New Mexican cuisine."

One taste of the crisp, oaky '87 Vidal blanc showed it could hold its own against, say, chicken enchiladas.

In La Chiripada's tasting room, the Johnson brothers recently poured glass after glass of red and white. The wines are tasty and sensitively made; if they show any stylistic fault, it is that they are perhaps too oaky.

"We like oak," Michael Johnson said. "We want to buy lots of French oak."

At $9.50, the '87 special reserve riesling from Rio Embudo vines is the costliest bottle. It has an attractive tropical-fruit bouquet and a dry lingering aftertaste.

The cheapest, and one of the most popular, the Johnsons say, is the '87 Vino Sonrojo ("blush wine") at $5.95. It is made from Aurora, cascade and rosette grapes.

"Rosette grapes?" a visitor asked. "Never heard of them." The Johnsons said they had 75 vines of them. It was a surprise.

But, then, who would expect to find a premium winery among New Mexico's juniper and pinon trees, pinkish cliffs and chimney-rock land formations in the first place?

Experts excavate bones of 'earth shaking' dinosaur

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Remote-sensing experts from three national high-technology laboratories hope to pinpoint the buried remains of a huge dinosaur in New Mexico in a fifth of the time it would take using conventional methods.

Some of the remote-sensing techniques being tested by the scientists from Los Alamos, Oak Ridge and Sandia eventually may aid in the search for buried toxic wastes and save paleontologists a lot of time and money.

Discovered in 1979 in a sandstone mesa northwest of Albuquerque, the 110-foot-long dinosaur has been called seismosaurus or "earth shaker" because of its enormous size.

Excavations, begun in 1985 by Utah State Paleontologist David D. Gillette, have already uncovered several vertebrae and parts of a pelvis. But many of the fossil bones still lie hidden under 10 to 16 feet of sandstone.

Paleontologists would welcome anything that could cut the costly and backbreaking hours spent searching and digging for fossils. Thus, finding the bones by remote sensing could be a major breakthrough. "With remote sensing," says Gillette, "it might take only two years to unearth the dinosaur instead of 10. When you're operating on a limited budget, that's amazing."

A relatively new technique known as sonic tomography shows a lot of promise. A specially designed shotgun is fired into the ground. Measurement of the sound waves, monitored by strings of underground microphones, can produce three-dimensional, computerized images of buried objects in the area of the blast.

"We feel we've already imaged a hunk of buried bone, but we have to go back and verify it," says Alan J. Witten, an Oak Ridge scientist who has pioneered the use of sonic tomography.

A successful field test of the new technology should delight environmentalists as well as bone hunters. Witten predicts it will be useful in zeroing in on missing nuclear- and chemical-waste containers.

"Some companies have forgotten exactly where they put their drums of chemical waste," says Witten. "Forty years or so ago, people were more naive about ground-water contamination. It was out of sight, out of mind."

Although Oak Ridge and other government laboratories involved in early nuclear work buried their wastes in designated areas, the exact location was not always documented.

Witten said the U.S. Defense Department is also interested in the new technology to find things such as buried caches of "off spec" munitions dating from World War II or earlier, drums of defective jet fuel and duds that have burrowed underground on firing ranges.

Sonic tomography might also be used someday to thwart terrorism. Recent tests in Korea showed that the technology can also detect underground tunnels.

"If you're looking for a needle in a haystack," explains Witten, "you might want to use some other type of remote sensing. But if there are a lot of other objects in that haystack and you want to locate the needle and get its dimensions, then my technology might be useful."

Like most new technologies, sonic tomography has its limitations. "At this stage," Witten told National Geographic, "we're still working with an expensive Rube Goldberg kind of setup with wires running everywhere, and we can only find objects about a foot or more in diameter. But our efficiency will improve."

Scientists from Los Alamos and Sandia are using more traditional sensing tools — ground-penetrating radar, scintillation counters, and magnetometers — to locate the buried bones.

Some remote-sensing devices, such as radar, already have been used by archaeologists to find forgotten ruins and hidden tombs. Proving that some of these techniques can pinpoint fossils is a new challenge.

The scientists are so excited about the unusual project they're doing it on their own time. "A number of us are interested in archaeology, paleontology and dinosaurs, so this thing quickly captured our imagination," says Roland Hagen, the Los Alamos scientist who is coordinating the dinosaur project.

Hagen says preliminary results indicate that not one, but a combination of sensing devices will probably be needed to find the remaining fossils.

Boulders make low road to Taos a dangerous drive

By ED MORENO
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The dark, jagged escarpment of La Mesita looms ominously over the Rio Grande canyon and the thin strip of asphalt called New Mexico 68.

The volcanic slope is prone to crumbling and New Mexico 68 veterans know well the sudden fear of rounding a curve and running up on a dog-sized rock in the road. Occasionally, the rocks are much bigger.

The boulder that killed Greyhound driver Gaylon Parks, 39, and four passengers just west of Embudo in early September weighed 6½ tons.

"It hit the pavement, left a hole 3-feet by 4-feet by 9 inches, and then it bounced just when the bus reached that point," said George Gravley, a Greyhound spokesman in Dallas. "It was bouncing and airborne when it crashed into the bus, through the left front corner, where the driver sits, back past the first four seats."

As an act of nature, a 13,000-pound boulder falling from 500 feet above the road clearly illustrates the problem state engineers have in trying to come up with a way to prevent rock-related accidents.

The New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department plans to ask by next August for $1.8 million from the federal government for a rockslide repair project now being designed. Canyon rocks were the subject of Gov. Garrey Carruthers' first Government Day trip to Taos 17 months ago, where he said he would support a wire curtain proposal.

One alternative being studied calls for installation of cables and wire mesh curtains up the side of the mountain, said District 5 Highway Engineer Charles Barbee. Another calls for installation of chain link fence at the foot of the slope to catch falling rocks.

"Some of these applications would not take care of real large rocks if they did come free, but it does provide a storage area and keeps the smaller, marble-type rock from rolling out onto the roadway," he said.

Accident reports compiled by the department's Traffic Safety Bureau for 1984 through 1987 show that rocks, floods and landslides accounted for 20 of the 91 accidents reported on a 10-mile stretch of New Mexico 68 around Embudo. Another seven accidents were attributed to road defects. The accidents accounted for 70 injuries and five deaths.

Volunteer fire and rescue officials at the scene of this month's bus crash said falling rocks are not the only problem. Many motorists, including those driving inter-city buses, simply drive too fast for the road and ignore the signs warning of falling rocks.

In a September 1985 accident involving a bus collision with a rock, more than a dozen people suffered a variety of non-fatal injuries and sued now-defunct Trailways Bus Systems, alleging that its driver was going too fast.

Accident reports from the Traffic Safety Bureau show that the vast majority of the accidents occurring within five miles either side of Embudo were caused by the drivers. Seventy-eight of the accidents listed on the four years' reports attributed the wrecks to excessive speed, driving too fast for the road conditions, inattention, improper passing, turning or following too close.

Fifteen of the 91 accidents were attributed to alcohol use, and those resulted in two deaths and 15 injuries.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks). 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5642.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 694-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 699-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-6701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1288. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children of any age. Monthly programs and chapter library help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month. 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets first Monday of each month. 697-3586 or 689-8072.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-4607.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for homebound individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — provides hospital equipment, including gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc., to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant care seats for $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month or rental; toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films on importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for Kids 'N Cars program at Hospital Auxiliary's information desk.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 689-0651, 697-9609, 687-1738 or 697-8617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W.Michigan. 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — nonprofit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection of septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to low-income elderly, disabled homebound or otherwise isolated individuals. Eligibility for Meals on Wheels determined by Texas Department of Human Services. Payment for Need-A-Meal based on clients' income level. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. 683-8727.

MOMS — MOTHERS OF MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBORNS — support group for parents who have experienced miscarriages, stillbirths or infant death. Hospital visitation upon request. For 24-hour emergency help call 687-4904.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department. 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8725.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3636; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice of selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling, referrals and educational programs. 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CIRSIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc., needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets thrid Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3639 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take *Off* Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 686-7949.

Club news

PLAY DAY

Play Day was at the Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Helen McCrary and Juanita Sherrod.

Bridge winners were Nita Stovall, Nova Lynn Campbell and Hazel Snodgrass. Canasta winners were Gladys Mitchell, Violet Smyers, Virginia Campbell, Norma Diemer, Lois Rogge and Artie Fry.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta of Beta Sigma Phi met at First Republic Bank with Pat Phillips as hostess. Attending were Joann Gardner, Marlyn Butler, Johnnie Moritz, Martha McNair, Marline Byrd and Bertie Lamkin.

The chapter discussed an upcoming style show and city wide council meeting. Ms. Phillips presented the program. Ms. McNair won the hostess gift.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Marie Qualls with eight members attending.

Gertrude Polzien initiated new member Linda Luccous into the chapter. Ms. Polzien conducted a ceremony honoring Frances Luccous with a ten year pin and Ms. Qualls with a five year pin. Betty Goode and Betty Schindler assisted with the presentations.

Ms. Polzien gave a slide presentation of a bus tour of Montana, Washington State and Alberta, Canada.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Helen Tinnin. Kay Brockman was guest. The chapter discussed the Boutique Auction and work night.

Cherry Stover reported that the chapter had taken a dinner to Alice Williams when she was ill. Darla Pepper announced that her scrapbook won second place at area convention. Melva Martin, who is moving to Horseshoe Bay, visited the chapter.

Attending were Dixie Jordan, Caroline Holmes, Peggy Brown, Virginia Earhart, Genell Emerson, Louise Vestal and Donna Snyder.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Elinore Chase with 17 members attending. Linda Johansen was guest. Berniece Fritz and Rosemary Cox were cohostesses.

Pastor Ray Johansen of Grace Lutheran Church spoke on "When Is It Too Late?" in reference to the club's theme "Return to the College of Usable Knowledge." The chapter voted to make Cathy Lair and Kay Murphy members. Terry Adams discussed fundraising.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in the home of Laila Grant. Ms. Grant presented the pledge ceremony for Vicky Kriethe and spoke on "The Scope of ESH." Ms. Kriethe presented Ms. Grant and Nina Gilbert with 20-year pins.

The chapter discussed their third year of presenting bingo nights for Terrace West Nursing Home.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a costume party in the home of Carlene and Mark Roberson. Attending were Shelle Stautzenberger, Toni and Robert Settles, Lyn and Joe Smith, and Cathy Sherman. Guests were Mary Ann and Al Legg, and Jamie and Amondo Subia.

Ms Stautzenberger and Subia won the favorite costumes award. Ms. Sherman and Leg won the prize for the most original costumes. A preferrential tea in the home of Ms. Sherman honored Lyn Smith, Christi Smith, Ann Scott and Debbie Heidelberg.

The chapter met in the home of Ann Kelso with Carlene Roberson presiding. The chapter had a pledge ritual for Ann Scott, Christi Smith and Ms. Heidelberg. Lyn Smith was honored with a transfer welcome. Attending were Ms. Kelso, Ms. Roberson, Rose Anna Quinlan, Ms. Sherman, Ms. Settles and Barbara Anderson.

The chapter discussed service hours, city wide council meeting and socials. Lyn Smith won the hostess gift and Ms. Kelso recieved the friendship basket.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met for its founder's day luncheon in the home of Mrs. James Salners. The program honored the fraternity's founders.

The chapter discussed its annual poinsettia sale which will benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Mrs. Jay Horton won a drawing prize. Members gave a Halloween party for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Michael McKinney presented the program.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers Birthday Party for October honored Artamyse Watts, Helen Shaw, Blanche Irwin, Eleanor Luton, Ann Anthony, Ida Farmer, Ona Burns, Jennie Brenneman, Viola Blalock, Hooper Sanders and Frances Thomas.

Trinity Towers Auxiliary furnished the centerpiece. Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church and Eva Dennis provided the cake. Vocalist Cherry Hill, accompanied by Betty Wetsell, presented "Seasons in Song."

Guests were Helen McCrary, Donna and Cal Freeman, Gary, Dianne, Greg and Kristina Fickinger; Janet and McKenzie Harper, Nancy Butler, James and Ann Butler, Glenn and Janet Farmer, Mick and Lee Denny, Paola Brenneman, John and Dorothy Brenneman, Bruce, Susie, Paul, David and Steven Brenneman; Brenda, Mike, Andy and Robert Nance; Dianne and Josh Garrett; Janet, Mary and Rita Hayse; Doris Stone, Andy and Pauline Anderson, Hooper Sanders Jr., and Pete and Juanita Esterak.

Donna Lough was activities director and Carol Johnson was chairman. Volunteers were Oweta Cornelius, Myrtle Russell, Vonnie Andrews, Peggy Ford, Pauline Anderson, Helen Reid and Mary Ann Cornell.

NOVO 6 8

ALBUQUERQUE

(Continued from Page 1F)

Although archaeological digs in the Sandia Mountains east of the city reveal evidence of man's existence thousands of years ago, in more recent history, the land was occupied by native American Indians whose culture has been preserved through time. Indian artworks and traditions also have been painstakingly handed down from generation to generation, and Indian pottery, woven fabrics, jewelry and art attracts many buyers to the area. The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center also provides art shows and hosts Indian ceremonial dances for those who truly want to immerse themselves in the culture.

Evidence of later settlers of Albuquerque is found in Old Town Plaza, a serene adobe village of shops and galleries surrounding the old San Felipe de Neri Church. Founded in 1706, the church is in the heart of Albuquerque's historic district. The plaza becomes a focal point at Christmas when the church and bandstand are festooned with luminarias.

The plaza was established when Mexicans traveling *El Camino Real* (The Royal Road) from Mexico to Santa Fe stopped at a place near the Rio Grande where the river made a wide bend around the fertile bottomlands. Fully impressed with the area, the colonists petitioned the King for permission to claim the land for Spain. Permission was granted and the area was named for the viceroy of Mexico, the Duke of Alburquerque (the second *r* was later dropped).

The mild and dry climate of Albuquerque, which appealed to the Mexicans, also attracted Americans with tuberculosis in the early 1900s before the discovery of penicillin.

ASIDE FROM THE climate conducive to healthy living and the rich Indian and Hispanic heritage, Albuquerque has become a stronghold for the performing arts in New Mexico.

The city has numerous theaters including: the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera, which presents five musical performances a season; the Wool Warehouse Dinner Theatre, which presents musicals and dramas; La Compania de Teatro de Albuquerque, one of the ten major Hispanic companies in the United States and Puerto Rico; the New Mexico Repertory Theater, which has performances at the KiMo Theatre downtown; the KiMo Theatre which hosts national traveling theater company performances; the Albuquerque Little Theatre, a community theater which presents nine shows a season, and the New Mexico Repertory Theater.

Albuquerque has its own symphony orchestra, chamber orchestra and ballet troupe. The city also has nine museums, an amusement park with carnival rides, a water amusement park and a 60-acre zoo. Three waterfalls, a lake and a 6-foot-high band shell have recently been added to the Rio Grande Zoo. The $600,000 band shell, with a scalloped, acoustically designed ceiling and adobe-brown exterior, has been the site of jazz and symphony concerts recently.

Visitors to Albuquerque in mid-December, the prime ski season (which usually continues through March, will find the wonders of the Alpine ski slopes just minutes away from downtown at the Sandia Peak Ski area. The Sandia Peak Tramway takes skiers to Sandia's six lifts which includes four double chair lifts. The lifts land at a ski area with 25 miles of trails ranging from novice to expert. Prime ski season at Sandia Peak is usually mid-December through March.

ANOTHER TOURIST attraction at Sandia Peak is hang gliding for certified glider pilots only. For the adventurous at heart, there is ballooning. Although the annual Balloon Fiesta is in October, balloon trips are offered in three-hour excursions year round.

For those who are less adventurous, there are spectator sports, including basketball. From December through March, the Albuquerque Silvers, members of the Continental Basketball Association, play in the Albuquerque Civic Auditorium. The city also boasts the Albuquerque Dukes, an AAA baseball team which plays at the 30,000-seat Duke Stadium. The city also is home to a Los Angeles Dodgers minor league farm club.

New Mexico's State Fair, an annual event that includes 14 days of Horse Racing at the track located in the fairgrounds, calls Albuquerque its home as well.

History buffs can take a walking tour of Old Town led by an Albuquerque Museum Docent. For a more complete tour there are trolley rides which cruise past downtown and Old Town.

For visitors to Albuquerque who really want to leave it all behind and explore new territory, there are numerous day trips from the area to Indian pueblos and ghost towns. While the ghost towns offer a journey into the past, a look at the future of America's technology can be seen at the National Atomic Museum.

THE MUSEUM HOUSES a B-52 airplane, "little boy" and "fat man" bombs, a 280mm cannon and many full scale missile systems, and a wealth of information surrounding the first atomic bomb testing in New Mexico. A 53-minute documentary film "Ten Seconds That Shook the World," which recreates the era of World War II through newsreels and narration, is shown several times daily.

From nuclear tests to Indian feasts, Albuquerque is a city of contrasts. The age of science is juxtaposed with the ancient traditions of the Native American, and the eclectic is blended with the enchanting in a symbiotic relationship. Albuquerque offers the best, mixing old with new.



Photo courtesy of Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau

Indian ceremonial dances are performed year round at Albuquerque's Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

New Mexicans plan Indian, Christmastide celebrations

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

When celebrating Christmas whether your tastes extend to traditional performances of Handel's "Messiah" and the "Nutcracker," or to Hispanic luminaria (little light) processions, or American Indian ceremonial dances, Albuquerque, N.M., is the place to be.

A tricultural city which preserves the heritages of its Anglo, Indian and Hispanic residents, Albuquerque is bustling with activities during the holiday season. The city will be lit up with the warm glow of thousands of luminarias and light-filled processions in the month of December which celebrate the city's Hispanic heritage, according to Jana Lee Alstrin, communications director of the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Ms. Alstrin said Albuquerque and nearby Indian pueblos will be filled with the vivid color and music of traditional Indian ceremonial dances including the Bow and Arrow and Buffalo Comanche dances.

The New Mexico Symphony and other orchestras also will present Christmas performances. Theaters will present musicals, dramas and the traditional Nutcracker Ballet. And last, but not least, Southwestern arts and crafts shows will abound, providing the opportunity for attendees to purchase unique Christmas gifts and Indian artwork.

A list of Albuquerque and Indian Pueblo events during the Yuletide season follows:

NOVEMBER 11-13

"Southwestern Art and Crafts Fair." More than 200 artists will be represented in this invitational juried show at the New Mexico State Fair Fairgrounds.

"Bessom's Arts and Crafts Fair." Located in Corrales, a suburb of Albuquerque, this show resembles a county fair, according to Ms. Alstrin.

DECEMBER 1

"Festival of Lights." This festival will feature luminarias, Christmas tree lightings and a nutcracker scene in Civic Plaza.

DECEMBER 2-3

"Madrigal Yuletide Feast." This Elizabethan festival will feature a seven-course meal and entertainment in the University of New Mexico Union Ballroom.

DECEMBER 2-4

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra and Chorale at St. Tomas Aquinas Church Dec. 2 and at United Methodist Church Dec. 4.

DECEMBER 3

"Christmas in the Land of Enchantment," a Christmas parade, will follow what was traditionally Route 66 through Albuquerque.

DECEMBER 6

"Holiday Festival," a Christmas concert will be presented by the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, University of New Mexico Chamber Singers Concert and Chorale, University Chorale Collegiate Singers and a wind ensemble. The concert will be in Popejoy Hall on the UNM campus.

DECEMBER 9-11

"Scrooge" will be presented by the Albuquerque Little Theatre.

DECEMBER 12

"Our lady of Guadalupe Feast Day" will be celebrated with "Bow and Arrow, Buffalo and Comanche Dances" at Jemez, Pojoaque, Santa Clara and Tesuque Pueblos. "Los Matachinas Dance" will be performed at Jemez Pueblos.

DECEMBER 16

New Mexico Symphony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert in the Convention Center Auditorium.

A Christmas festival featuring Christmas scenes and lumniarias will be located at New Mexico State Fair Fairgrounds. There is no admission charge.

DECEMBER 17

"Las Posados de Barelas," a procession which reenacts Joseph's and Mary's search for an inn, will be led by two children (in the roles of Joseph and Mary). The procession will end at the Barelas Community Center.

DECEMBER 24-29

Traditional Indian Los Matachinas dances will be performed in Picuras and San Juan Pueblos.

"Pine Torch Procession" will be presented at San Juan and Taos Pueblos.

"Basket, Buffalo, Deer, Harvest, Rainbow and Turtle Dances" will be performed at Acoma, Cochiti, San Ildefonso, San Juan, Santa Clara and Taos Pueblos.

DECEMBER 24

Luminarias will be lit in Old Town.

"Weems Arts and Crafts Festival" representing 185 artists, will be at the NM State Fair Fairgrounds.

DECEMBER 27-31

The musical "Peter Pan" will be presented in UNM's Popejoy Hall by the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera.

For more information, times and admission fees call the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-284-2282.



CNS Photo

Blue potatoes are just one example of indigo-hued vegetables which have taken Southwestern cuisine by storm. The colorful food trend began when restaurants in New Mexico began serving blue corn tortilla chips.

Corn connoiseurs singing blues

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Forget blackened foods; the new food trend is blue. Blue corn products and blue vegetables are adding a shock of color to the traditional blue-plate specials across the country. It all started several years ago when blue corn tortilla chips began showing up in Mexican restaurants and speciality food shops in the Southwest.

Although New Mexican entrepreneurs are given the credit for being the first ones to market blue corn products, the true credit for discovering the corn of the blue hue goes to the "Land of Enchantment's" Indians. Blue corn is the most popular variety of corn used in tortillas among the Hopi, Navajo and other Pueblo Indians.

The New Mexican Indians also are credited with cultivating the corn, carrying on a tradition created by the Aztecs. The Indians' predecessors discovered that dried corn could be stored without spoiling if sprinkled with lime. New Mexican Indians went one step further and stored their corn in limestone caverns that honeycomb the mountains of New Mexico.

Modern day Indians also cure the deep indigo corn by smoking it in adobe ovens with pinon which gives the corn a rich smoked taste along with its distinctive hint of lime flavoring. After the corn is smoked, it is lava-wheel ground to a fine powder, or flour, which is used in dishes like blue cornbread, tortillas or in batters for rellenos or pancakes.

Blue corn boasts a slightly nutty flavor and it is a good source of complex carbohydrates. Health food enthusiasts also favor the colorful corn since the bulk of it is organically grown without commercial pesticides or fertilizers.

Hopi women of northwestern Arizona gave this corn stew recipe to Carolyn Niethammer, author of "The Tumbleweed Gourmet: Cooking with Foods of the Southwest" from the University of Arizona Press.

CORN STEW WITH BLUE CORN DUMPLINGS

2 pounds stewing beef, cut into one-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or oil
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 small green bell pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon red chile powder
4 cups corn kernals
1 medium-sized pumpkin, peeled and cubed
2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
Salt to taste

In large heavy pot with a tight-fitting lid, saute meat in fat, ⅓ at a time, until lightly browned. Transfer meat to plate. Saute onion and green pepper in same pan until onion is transparent. Return meat to pan; add chile powder and enough water to cover meat and simmer for one hour and a half, or until nearly tender.

Add corn, pumpkin and salt to taste. Simmer until tender. Drop Blue Corn Dumplins (recipe follows) by spoonfuls onto stew. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove dumplings to a plate and keep warm. If gravy is too thin, thicken with 2 tablespoons whole weath flour mixed with two tablespoons water.

BLUE CORN DUMPLINGS

2 cups ground blue cornmeal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup milk

In a medium bowl, combine cornmeal, baking powder, and salt; cut in shortening until mixture looks like meal. Add mild to form a soft but stiff dough, ready to be cooked in a stew broth.

To order blue corn products contact:

■ BLUE CORN CONNECTION — 3825 Academy Parkway South, NE, Albuquerque, N.M., 87019, (505) 344-9768. Items for sale include blue corn pancake and waffle mix, also blue popcorn.

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Albuquerque's autumn color showstopping

Fall forests brilliant in blazing reds, yellows, oranges

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Temperatures drop and days shorten, triggering a silent fall forest feeding frenzy manifested by blazing yellows, reds and oranges and culminating with a death scene.

An Oscar-winning performance, but dealing with cellulose instead of celluloid.

And, unlike the fickle nature of films, these actors in nature usually are assured of work for years to come.

New Mexico's aspens, oaks and cottonwoods will take the winter off, returning for a spring performance and preparing through the summer for a fall denouement.

It's a long-running story watched and admired although many people might not understand why those leaves are changing color and dropping to the ground.

"The majority of trees and shrubs that we have in the state during the growing season have green foliage because of an overwhelming abundance of chlorophyll," says Carol Sutherland, the state Department of Agriculture's bureau chief of entomology and nursery industries.

THE TREES USE sunshine and chlorophyll in their leaves to produce food, a process called photosynthesis.

The food is a simple sugar called glucose, which is converted to starch for storage.

"In the spring, the days are longer and the temperatures are higher. In the fall, the reverse happens," Ms. Sutherland says.

"The plant is taking all this information in. It's not asleep at the switch," she says. "There are biochemical changes brought about by the reduction of day length and the cooling of temperatures."

The changes signal the end of the growing season and the trees know it is "time to remove their leaves and take their food reserves from the leaves to the roots," Ms. Sutherland says.

"The upper portion of the tree is shut down so it can prepare for wintertime," she says. "The deciduous trees want to take as much food out as possible. What they have left is junk. They can afford to lose it."

The trees suck all the nutrients out of their leaves, including chlorophyll.

"As the green color in leaves starts to break down, some of the additional pigments always in leaves become more obvious," Ms. Sutherland says.

Those accessory pigments could be used in photosynthesis or they could be used to protect sensitive leaf cells from sunlight, she says.

In many cases, leaves turn yellow because of pigments called xanthophylls that are left behind, Ms. Sutherland says.

"Those happen to be abundant at this time of year," she says.

YELLOWS OCCUR IN poplars, cottonwoods, aspens, mulberries, elms and many other common shade trees in yards and parks, Ms. Sutherland says.

Reds and oranges, such as those that occur in scarlet oak and maples, are caused by pigments called rhodophylls and anthocyanins, she says.

"Anthocyanins, for instance, are responsible for the color of garden beets," Ms. Sutherland says.

Leaves are shed when the trees have no more use for them.

"Abscisic acid is produced right at the junction of the twig and leaf petiole," Ms. Sutherland says. "This material causes changes in the layer of cells. It causes these cells to break down and separate the twig from the leaf and seal the twig."

Then it's fall, literally.



Photo courtesy of Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau

The Sandia Peak Tram, the longest tramway in North America, provides a breathtaking panoramic view of Albuquerque's autumn color. The vivid vista is expected to last until the first snowfalls in mid-December when most of the leaves will die and drop to the forest floor.

"About this time, a killing frost or a good breeze and all of a sudden a leaf is beginning to fall to the ground, and then another and then another," Ms. Sutherland says.

BUT SOME LEAVES that usually turn yellow will instead turn a blotchy brown or black, then will fall.

"We've had a lot of heavy rains and that sort of thing. We've probably got some instances where leaf diseases attack trees. Those could cause blotching or brown or black spots," Ms. Sutherland says.



Mrs. David Norton

Woman's club plans luncheon, dramatic reading

Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit will meet 11:30 a.m. Monday for a luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club building, Hogan Park.

Mrs. David Norton will give a dramatic interpretation of Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina."

Mrs. Norton, an educator for 31 years, is listed in "The Prominent Educators of Texas."

The educator previously wrote, directed and produced a weekly radio program and has taught at the University of Texas at Austin.

New Mexico hat shop owner applauds fedora's comeback

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Stuart Dunlap says things just haven't been the same at The Man's Hat Shop since John Kennedy was elected president, but the likes of Harrison Ford, and rock videos, may help turn them around.

"President Kennedy was the first president who didn't wear a hat," says Dunlap. "And this triggered the decline of the dress hat business."

Dunlap's father and mother, Carl and Marjorie Dunlap, opened the shop in 1946 primarily as a hat blocking and cleaning business. By the 1950s it was filled with fine fedoras for sale.

Today, the shop in downtown Albuquerque is nearly wall-to-wall Western hats, thanks to JFK's election.

"That marked the turning point," Dunlap says. "Men started letting their hair grow in the 1960s, then spent lots of money styling their hair in the 1970s, and they weren't about to cover it up with a hat."

"My father used to sell 10-to-1 fedoras in the '40s and '50s," says Dunlap, who took over the business when his father retired five years ago. "Now it's 10-to-1 Western hats and business has never been any better than this."

Dunlap says, however, dress hats are making a comeback, thanks to such Hollywood creations as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," in which Ford wears an old-fashioned fedora.

But Hollywood's biggest impact on the hat business, Dunlap says, was in the summer of 1980 when John Travolta played to packed houses in "Urban Cowboy." "It was crazy until about '82," Dunlap says. "We were selling seven dozen cowboy hats a day because everybody wanted to look like that."

He even fitted 15 hats for the "Lone Ranger" movie filmed in New Mexico in 1981.

Also good for business is the recent trend of rock stars endorsing various caps and hats by wearing them in music videos, Dunlap says.

He says the 4,000 hats and caps in his shop are mostly Western style but include a gamut of dress lines, baseball and fine English sport caps, summer straws and casual lines, including the Australian Outback-type made popular by Paul Hogan in "Crocodile Dundee."

The hats range in price from a few bucks to $320.

"But mostly we sell Western hats," he says. "They're the bread and butter of the hat industry."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Center Bridge winners are for the week of Oct. 21-27.

FRIDAY
1. Elie Kerr, Ginna Potts
2. Ricki Perry, Flo Curry
3. Dixie Gifford, Jean Cook
4. Betty Jane Norwood, Jerry Williamson

SATURDAY
Grand National Open Team, qualifying:
AFTERNOON, OVERALL:
1. Betty Jane Norwood, Flo Curry, Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
2. Jane Myers, Bob Myers, Dixie Gifford, Jean Cook
3. Alene Storie, Jo Kasko, Linda Warden, Sara White
EVENING OVERALL:
1. Ginna Potts, Buf Slay, Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
2. Marie Morris, Pat Terk, Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover
3. Jim Sciscoe, Stan Smith, Sid Johnston, Lyle Kinsey
4. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry, Flo Curry, Betty Jane Norwood

SUNDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Bob Myers
2. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris
3. Linda Warden, Midge Taylor
4. Bill Fahrig, Bill Kammerer

TUESDAY
1. Jane Myers, Billie Jean Lively
2. Jean Cook, Geri Baugh
3. Marsha Swanson, Elie Kerr
4. Marie Morris, Bob Myers

Novice:
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
2. Belvin Redus, Debbie Wilson
3. Nelle Lucas, JoAnn Leuhring
EAST-WEST:
1. Fay Carey, Ann Servatius
2. Linda Buckingham, James Buckingham
3. Debbie Sciscoe, Jim Sciscoe

WEDNESDAY
Grand National Open Team, qualifying:
1. Leonora Slusher, Jean Pistole, Marie Morris, K.C. Evans
2. Bill Dimler, Sara Curry, Mark Stark, Alan Copeland, Mutt Ellis
3. Dr. Rodney Spencer, Guida Dunn, Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
4. Midge Taylor, Geri Chapman, Dixie Gifford, Al Gifford

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WHEN SOME COCAINE USERS RUN OUT OF MONEY, THEY TURN TO THEIR PARENTS.



If you told Mrs. Turner her son was using cocaine last month, she wouldn't have believed you.

Sure he's been losing weight and can't sleep at night, but that doesn't mean he's on drugs, she'd say.

Then last week, the money in her purse started to disappear. First she ignored it. But when she caught him stealing from her in the middle of the night, she knew something was terribly wrong.

She turned on the light and asked him why he was taking her money. He said to buy cocaine.

She said she could help him stop. He said he didn't want to stop. All he wanted to do was get out of the house. She ran in front of the doorway, blocking it, refusing to let him go.

He felt he had no choice. He knocked her out of the way and left with the money.

A horror story? Well, that horror happens every day all over America. It happens in towns like yours, to families like yours. Nice families. Families these things aren't supposed to happen to.

But there is help available. Help from your local agency on drug abuse. Because they know the signs of a cocaine problem. And they can tell you if your child is showing those signs.

But most importantly, they're someone you can turn to when cocaine has turned your child against you.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA.

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By ALLEN
Assistant Bu

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Midland home inventory shrinking

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

With the peak home buying season of the year behind them, Midland Realtors are looking at the smallest inventory of unsold homes on the market of any time in the past six years, according to figures compiled by the Midland Board of Realtors.

Through the first ten months of the year, 1,248 homes worth an average of $72,403 have been sold in the Tall City, putting the total value just over $90 million.

All three figures are down from 1987, when 1,451 homes with a total value of $109.3 million — an average of $75,339 — were sold between January and October.

Despite the 14 percent decline in the number of houses sold and a 4 percent decline in average price tag per home, the market is gradually working its way back to equilibrium.

Only 1,167 homes were listed on the market late last month, the lowest level since late 1982, said Kay Sutton, president-elect of the local board.

More than half of the homes, 652, are three-bedroom dwellings, with only 147 two-bedroom houses in the available pool.

These figures point out that Midland has yet to feel the full brunt of an emerging national demographic trend. That is, the aging of "baby boomers," who as they move through the key 35- to 54-year age bracket will be "trading up" in the home market.

In 1975, for example, nearly 40 million Americans were in their 20s, the primary market bracket for apartments and starter homes, while only 23 million were in the "move-up" category of 35 years to 44 years.

By the end of the century the numbers will almost flipflop, with more than 43 million individuals in the age 35 to 44 bracket, while those in their 20s will have contracted to 34 million.

A national report and survey commissioned by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service and conducted by the Center for Housing Studies at Harvard concluded that "satisfying the growing need for larger, more expansive single-family residences will provide a large amount of fuel for future housing activity."

In addition, the needs of the generation born between 1946 and 1964 are expected to affect the future availability and prices of the homes that group is leaving behind.

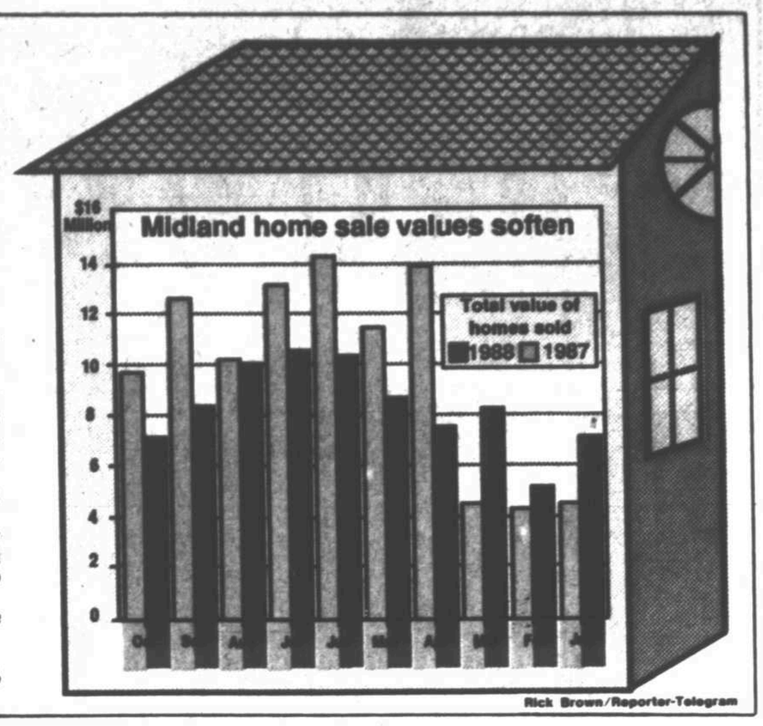
The BH&G study notes that the number of homes left behind by "move-up" buyers will exceed the number of first-time buyers and prices of these lower-end homes are likely to drop, a fact with which Brian Cooper, co-owner of Midland's First Realty-Better Homes & Gardens, concurs.

Because Midland is a "very white collar town," the baby boom trends are expected to be very noticeable in years to come, Cooper said.

The current stock of smaller homes in Midland consists of many foreclosed homes. Attractive financing on these homes have enticed many first-time buyers into the market in recent months, according to Sutton, who works for Don Harvey Realtors.

However, those sales have also contributed to dragging down the average sale price per home during the year, she noted.

Please see HOMES, Page 8G



Rick Brown/Reporter-Telegram



Doug Sehres/ Reporter-Telegram

Carl McKenzie, lab technician for Universal-ParaKleen in Midland, uses a microscope with video camera to study action of various microbes on fluid samples taken from local oilwells.

GERMS vs HOT OIL

Paraffin-eating microbes chewing new niche

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

For as long as man has been pumping oil, paraffin has been one of his prime problems.

The waxy petroleum substance accumulates on rods and tubing downhole, restricting oil flow and putting an increased strain on the rod string and pumping unit. It also clogs flow lines and bank batteries.

Paraffin is traditionally removed from wells by hot oil treatments, which involves taking oil from the well heating it and pumping it back down the well to liquefy the hydrocarbon version of cholesterol.

But now the oil industry is looking at a new treatment that could revolutionise paraffin control.

Known as microbial treatments, the process works by pumping select anaerobic bacteria which feed on hydrocarbons own the well. The bacteria then ingest the long molecules of saturated paraffin breaking them down into non-saturated olefins.

The result is a crude oil with a lower melting point, lower pour point, lower viscosity and higher API gravity. Gas pressure is also increased in the well.

Universal ParaKleen Inc. of Midland which markets microbial treating in the Permian Basin, South Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Canada claims the process costs oil companies less money than hot oiling, reduces strain and failures on pumping equipment and prevents formation damage caused by repeated hot oiling treatments.

"Microbial treatments are no miracle," says Dennis Schneider, Ph.D., whose firm, Austin-based Micro-Bac International developed the bacterial products for treating paraffin and scale in oil wells. "But we have proven ourselves a viable competitor to the hot oiler in the market."

Michael McKenzie, president of Universal ParaKleen, says it different working with bacteria, because they are living organisms.

"It involves much more than going to a well and putting in a bunch of chemicals. Treatments have to be carefully designed, because there are so many variables from well to well."

Before a well is treated, fluid samples from the well are sent to a lab for analysis. There they are mixed with various combinations of Micro-Bac products and observed under a microscope to determine the efficiency of the bacteria. Downhole temperatures, previous treating chemicals and the types of paraffin and scale present all play a role in determining what type and combination of bacteria will work best in a well.

While a science fiction plot about the germs who ate the oil fields of West Texas might be an interesting thought. McKenzie says there is no chance for such an occurrence. He stressed that the microbes used in the treatments are all naturally occurring and not genetically engineered mutants that might behave in an unpredictable manner.

"There are thousands of bacteria; it's just a matter of finding the right bacteria for the right job," said Dr. Schneider. "How that is done is proprietary information."

Micro-Bac also develops bacteria for scale removal in oil wells and these are often mixed with paraffin-eating bacteria.

Operators report mixed results for the process: "There are a lot of 'bugs' to be worked out of the concept," joked Jack Elam, a Midland oil operator. "But I think the concept has a great future."

Microbial treatment on a well that was about to be plugged was able to save the well, he said.

"The well was plugging up so much that we had to hot oil it every month. It has now been six months since we hot oiled the well, and production has doubled," said Elam, who plans to apply the treatment on wells in South Texas.

Others report mixed results. Said one operator who asked not to be identified: "We have some good results and some disappointing results

Please see MICROBES, Page 3G

Group moves to zap Zenith

Arbitragers would sell TV business



AP Laserphoto

Stock speculators Herbert Abelow and Nicholas Ihasz think Zenith should sell its money-losing TV business. The pair have asked stockholders to dump the chairman and give their nominees seats on the board.

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A battle over America's industrial future is being fought in this Chicago suburb, where the nation's last major manufacturer of televisions is under siege from Wall Street.

The struggle for Zenith Electronics Corp. is being watched closely by Washington, Silicon Valley and foreign capitals because of what it could mean for the future of the United States in high technology.

Two New Yorkers who ordinarily specialize in stock market speculation are asking Zenith shareholders to decide by Dec. 4 whether to dump the company's chief executive from the board of directors and install them.

The Wall Street arbitragers say they want to get rid of Zenith's money-losing television business. If they win, they will seek a buyer for the TV business or if necessary sell the whole company, which includes a successful personal computer division.

The challenge by Brookhurst Partners comes at the very time many experts are saying the United States needs to have a home-based TV manufacturing industry as a matter of national competitiveness — if not national pride.

An emerging theory says the sharp, bright televisions of the 1990s will be so crammed with advanced electronics that the United States must keep its hand in the business or fall to second-rate status in entire fields of electronics.

Right now, Japan is far ahead in developing high-definition television, so called for the striking clarity of its picture. Worldwide sales could hit $40 billion a year in the coming decade.

"High-definition TV has become a symbol of a much larger issue, which is whether the U.S. is going to lose control of the driving forces of economic growth for the first time since Henry Ford invented the modern assembly line," argues Fred Branfman, director of Rebuild America, a group that favors government-industry partnerships.

It is hard at first to swallow the argument that televisions are vital to national security. But Americans have begun to learn what the Japanese always knew, that success in exotic technology depends on having a solid base in household items.

Consumer electronics give Japanese companies invaluable experience in making things small, reliable, easy to use and inexpensive, lessons they apply to invading such American strongholds as mainframe computers.

Zenith by itself is not all that important. In spite of its illustrious history, it is only the world's 13th largest color TV maker, tied with a Finnish company called Nokia Corp.

But if Zenith cannot make it in televisions, it is not clear what American company can. Zenith, after all, has a famous brand name, strong relations with retailers, and the advantage of already being in the business.

For an outsider, jumping into the TV business would be like trying to hop onto a speeding train. That explains why giants such as International Business Machines Corp. have not started making TVs in spite of their public statements about the importance of a U.S. presence in the industry.

Please see ZENITH, Page 3G

Desperate entrepreneur goes on hunger strike to save firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Struck down by bad luck and last year's stock market crash, a once-rising star among entrepreneurs is trying desperately to save his business with a 12-day-old hunger strike in an illegally parked van opposite the New York Stock Exchange.

"I've come to the seat of capitalism, the New York Stock Exchange, to be heard," Jan Stuart said Thursday.

Stuart said he has not eaten since he left his Cliffside Park, N.J., apartment on Oct. 24 to live in a van on Wall Street, just feet away from where George Washington was sworn in as the first president of the United States.

The 34-year-old owner of Jan Stuart Skin Care Co., who was once featured on the cover of Entepreneur Magazine, was viewed skeptically at first as police ticketed the van for each of the first four days and passers-by told him he was crazy.

But as the days passed — and Stuart's weight dropped from 190 pounds to 175 — police left him alone and onlookers started writing encouraging notes on his van, which features posters that read: "Wake Up America" and "Help Me Save My Company."

Dozens of people have already signed a petition, attached to his van, that Stuart hopes to present to the stock exchange to show that there is concern for the small business owner in America.

Please see DESPERATE, Page 3G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

And exactly how much is that per hour?



Pitts

How much is a man's time worth? How about $7,847 an hour? That's how much Lee Iacocca makes punching in each day at Chrysler. At least that's how I calculate it.

Tell me how much a man makes an hour or a month and I can relate to it, but I find it difficult to relate to annual salaries — especially if they're big.

I started out at age 13 "bucking" tubing for an oilfield trucking company at $1 an hour, and my monthly paycheck has never been so big that one would have to put an "annual" tag on it to keep it from sounding too big.

What with actors, athletes and corporate heads pulling down the big bucks today, a salary of $1 million is scarcely enough to turn the head anymore. But when I read in the recent issue of Fortune that Lee Iacocca had a total compensation package of $17,656,000 a year (including stock options) that made me stop and think. How much is that an hour? Mind you, this is not income from enterprises or inherited wealth. This is wages!

I calculated that Mr. Iacocca probably puts in a solid 50 hours a week, not counting corporate power lunches, corporate drinking bouts, corporate jogging and exercise, corporate golf and corporate parties. I deducted three weeks a year for vacation, since he's been on the job for five years; two weeks sick leave; and two weeks in paid holidays. (That's about what the rest of us working stiffs are entitled to.) That left 47 weeks at 50 hours per week for a total of 2,250 working hours a year. Divide that into $17,656,000 a year; you get $7,847 an hour!

Granted, Lee Iacocca is a wise and charismatic leader, but $7,847 an hour? Can one man's wisdom, leadership and charisma be worth that much?

Paul the Apostle organized the Christian Church on hand-to-mouth contributions. Ronald Reagan, one of the greatest leaders of this age, leads the free world on a salary far less than what one of Iacocca's bottom rung vice presidents would make.

Are the shareholders of Chrysler getting their money's worth? Maybe not. I converted some other professional salaries to a hourly wage, and here's what they could get for $7,847 an hour:

■ **10.2 NFL quarterbacks** — They average $737,575 a year and work six months of the year. For a 40 hour week, they will draw $768 an hour.

■ **178 Governors** — The top five governors average approximately $100,000 per year in wages. Mario Cuomo is the highest paid at $130,000, even though he accepts only $100,000. Average salary on an hourly basis is $44.44.

■ **201 U.S. Senators** — At $88,000 a year, a U.S. Senator earns about $39 an hour, based on 2,250 hours a week. You can also get 201 members of the House to work on your problem for the same price. Of course, taking as look at the track record, it might be worth $7,847 an hour to keep them away from your problems.

■ **26 Top Lawyers** — According to L.A. Law, some top lawyers pull in $300 an hour — if you want a lawyer working on your problems.

■ **237 U.S. Army generals** — They make 76,000 a year or $33 an hour, the same I pay the Roto Rooter man each time he comes out.

This line-up would seem to put to rest the argument that Iacocca's experience, leadership and wisdom merits that kind of salary.

For that matter I think it casts serious doubt on the notion that any executive could be worth the multi-million dollar salaries they are paid.

Jack Welch of General Electric makes $12,631,000 in compensation. Larry Rawl of Exxon had $5,523,000 in compensation in 1987. I interviewed Rawl in Dallas several years ago: when I asked him about the future of CNG (compressed natural gas), he thought I was talking about propane.

Please see PITTS, Page 3G

TURMOIL

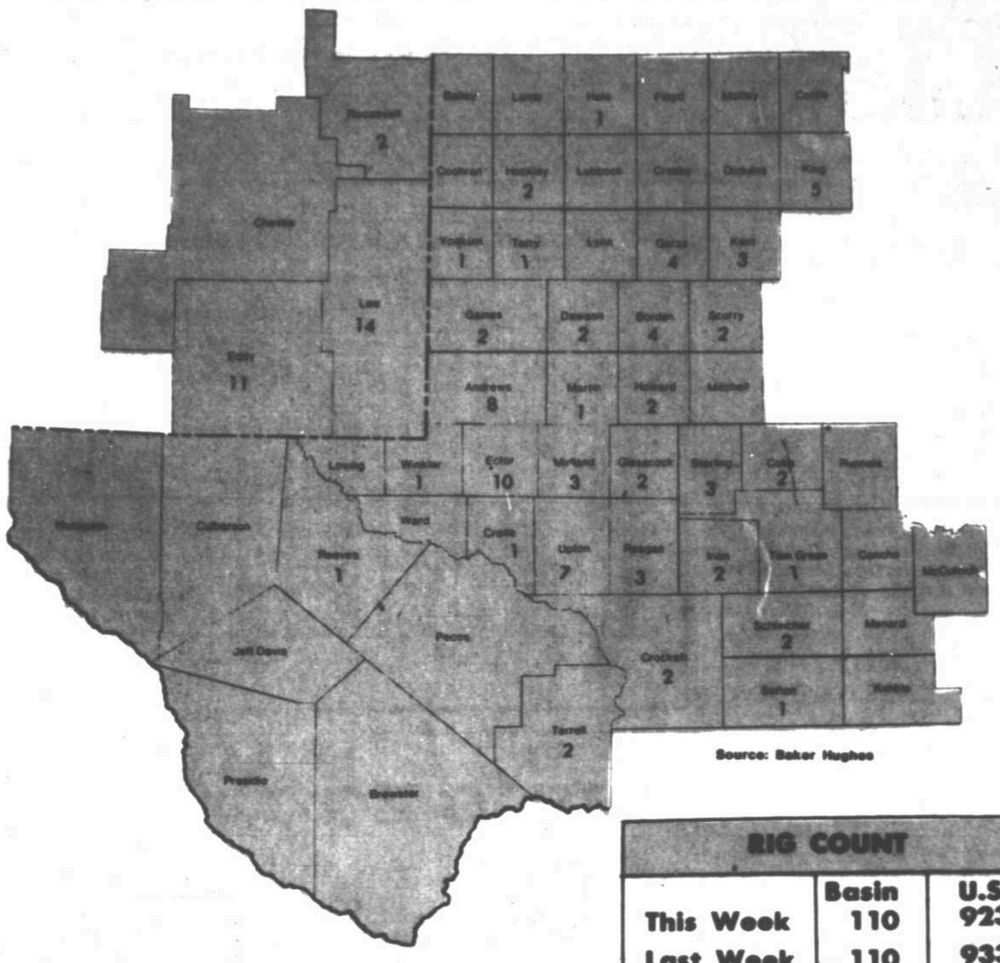
The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest electric utility, was once hailed as the savior of the South during the Depression. It's now a company in turmoil, saddled with high costs from uncompleted nuclear plants, struggling to undo years of bloated bureaucracy, inefficiency and poor leadership.

Please see Page 4G

NOV 06 88

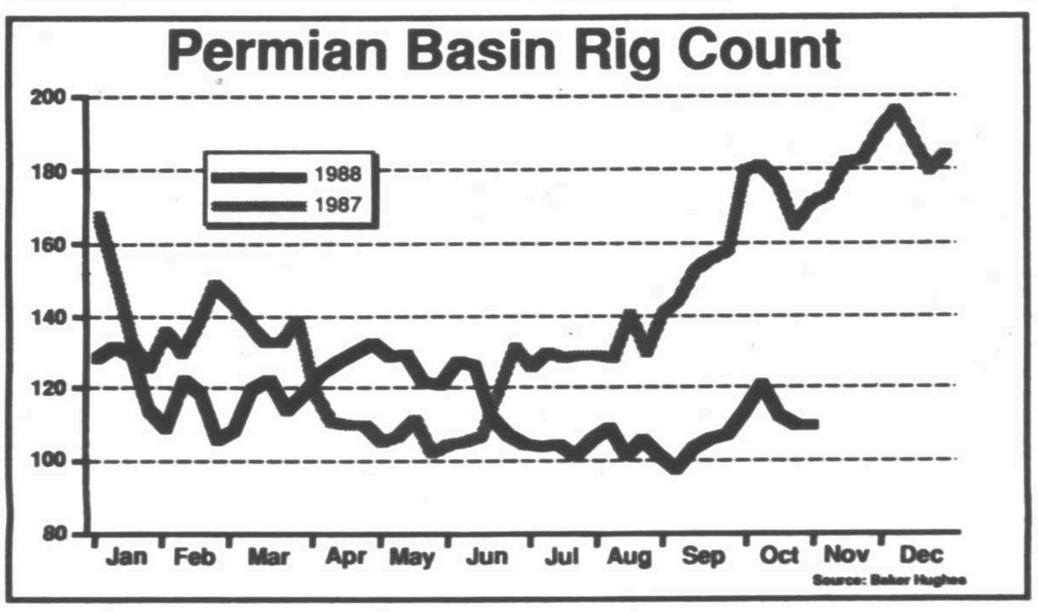
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count

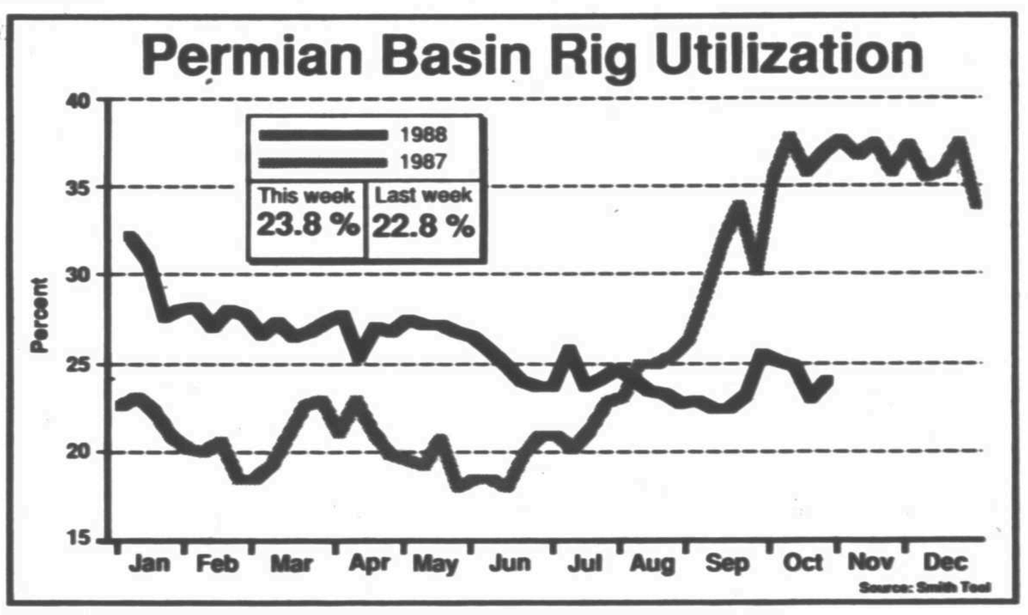


RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	110	923
Last Week	110	933
Year Ago	171	1,131

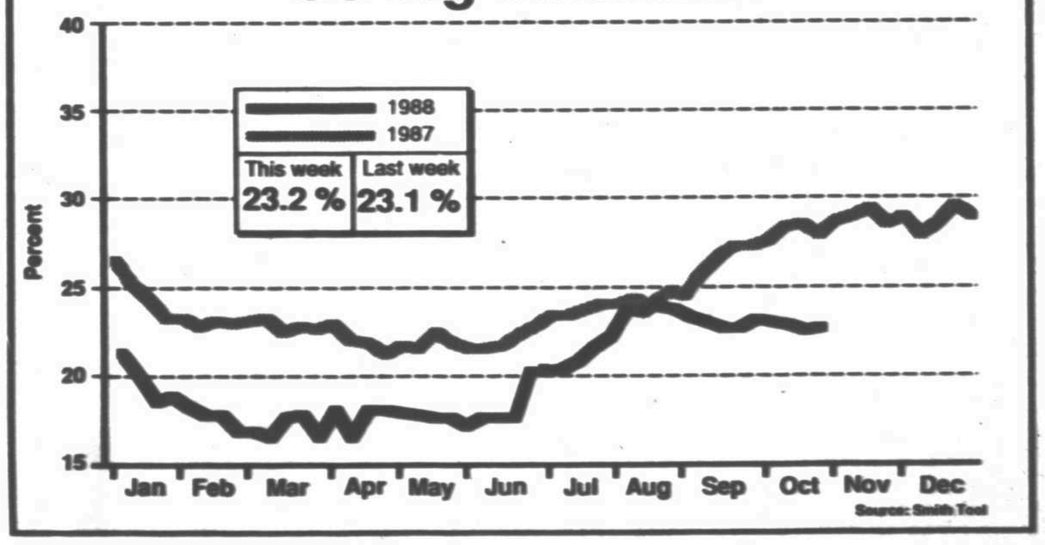
Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization



US Rig Utilization



Permian Basin count holds steady

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin rig count held steady while the U.S. tally fell after two weeks of increases.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the U.S. count fell 10 to 933 while the Basin total remained at 110.

Lea County, N.M. continues to be the most active county in the Basin with 14 rigs, down two from last week. Eddy County was second with 11 rigs, followed by Ector County with 10. Midland County remained steady with three rigs.

Mitchell County was left with no activity after its one rig moved out, and no counties saw renewed activity.

Among major oil producing states, California had the sharpest drop with seven fewer rigs, with Wyoming slipping by five; Kansas three; and Louisiana and Oklahoma with one each.

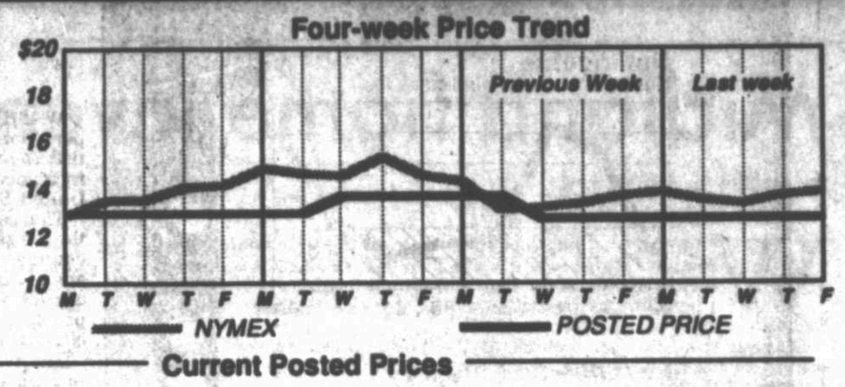
Pennsylvania posted the largest gain with five additional rigs, with Texas and New Mexico adding three apiece; North Dakota and Ohio, two each; and Michigan and Colorado, one each.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $13.71

POSTED $12.75



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$12.75	Exxon	$12.75	Pride*	$12.75
Arco	12.75	Fina	12.75	Scurlock	12.75
Chevron	12.75	Koch	12.75	Shell*	12.75
Citgo	12.75	Marathon*	12.75	Sun*	12.75
Conoco	12.75	Mobil*	12.75	Tesoro	12.75
Crown	12.75	Najavo*	12.75	Texaco	12.75
Shamrock	12.75	Permian*	12.75	UPR	12.75
Enron	12.75	Phillips*	12.75	Unocal	12.75

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

IPAA: Production decline continues

From Staff Reports

U.S. crude oil production is expected to decrease for a fourth consecutive year, the Supply and Demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America has forecast.

For 1989, the committee predicted production would average 8 million barrels per day, down 2.4 percent. This drop of nearly 200,000 barrels daily is about the same volume decline as expected in 1988.

The committee projects a 2.1 percent rise in domestic demand for petroleum products this year, to an averge of 17 million barrels daily. It is anticipated that the growth rate in petroleum demand will slow to 1.2 percent in 1989, mainly due to more sluggish economic conditions.

A slight gain of 1 percent in motor gasoline consumption is predicted next year, following a 1.3 percent rise this year.

Residual fuel consumption will reverse its 1987 decline and rise 2.1 percent this year. Electric power generation has been up in 1988, and there has been increased use of residual fuel oil in the industrial sector.

Petroleum imports will increase by more than 5 percent in 1989, based on the forecast for demand growth and lower production, the committee said. Total imports are expected to average 7.4 million barrels daily, or 41 percent of domestic supply. This is up from last year's 39 percent import dependency rate.

For the third year in a row, natural gas demand is expected to rise.

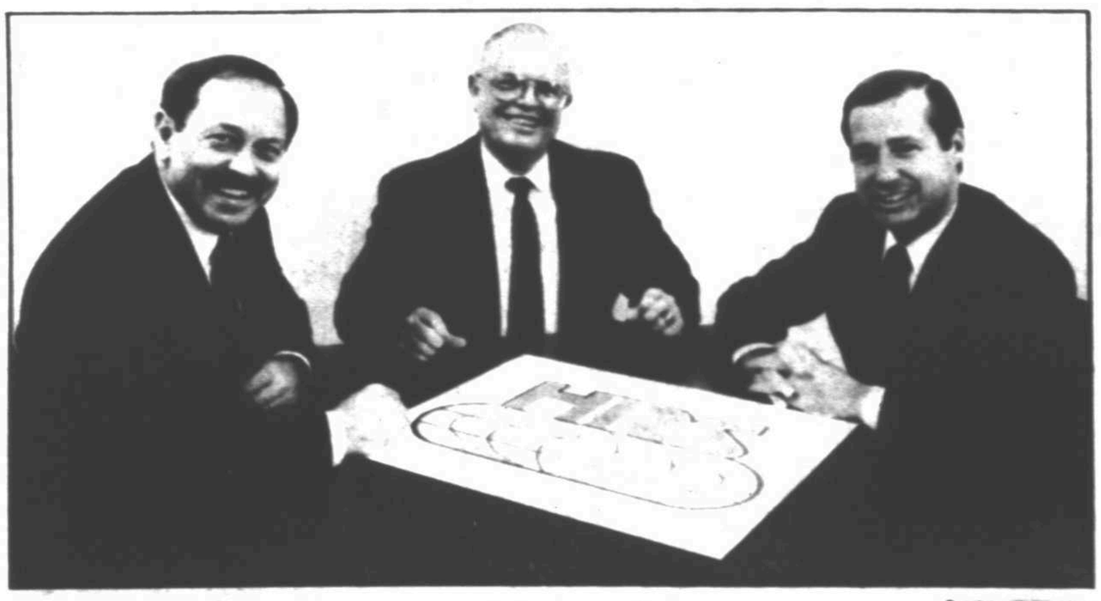
Natural gas production is projected to total 16.6 trillion cubic feet in1989, up slightly from this year.

U.S. PETROLEUM SUPPLY & DEMAND—1989 FORECAST

(Thous. b/d)	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	1989 Average	1988-89 % Chg.
TOTAL DEMAND						
Motor Gasoline	7,028	7,567	7,519	7,382	7,375	1.0%
Aviation Fuels	1,514	1,472	1,509	1,530	1,506	2.7%
Middle Distillates	3,600	2,940	2,833	3,330	3,174	0.7%
Residual Fuel Oil	1,519	1,156	1,201	1,289	1,290	0.0%
All Other	3,798	3,746	4,047	3,891	3,872	1.9%
DOMESTIC DEMAND	17,459	16,881	17,109	17,422	17,217	1.2%
TOTAL EXPORTS	822	768	741	782	778	-2.9%
TOTAL DEMAND	18,281	17,649	17,850	18,204	17,995	1.0%
TOTAL SUPPLY						
PRODUCTION						
Crude Oil	8,074	8,018	7,957	7,952	8,000	-2.4%
Natural Gas Liquids	1,605	1,599	1,600	1,603	1,602	-0.1%
TOTAL PRODUCTION	9,679	9,617	9,557	9,555	9,602	-2.0%
IMPORTS						
Motor Gasoline	407	461	473	436	444	2.1%
Aviation Fuels	78	106	79	66	82	2.5%
Middle Distillates	302	233	260	303	274	-2.8%
Residual Fuel Oil	694	445	507	549	548	0.7%
All Other	664	656	733	773	708	1.0%
TOTAL PRODUCTS	2,145	1,901	2,052	2,127	2,056	0.7%
Crude Oil Imports	4,852	5,389	5,469	5,650	5,343	6.9%
TOTAL IMPORTS	6,997	7,290	7,521	7,777	7,399	5.1%
Other Supply	951	1,087	1,052	922	1,002	-1.4%
TOTAL SUPPLY	17,627	17,994	18,130	18,254	18,003	0.8%
CHANGE IN STOCKS	-654	345	280	50		
REFINERY CRUDE RUNS	12,950	13,604	13,621	13,471	13,414	0.7%
ENDING STOCKS (Mill. bbls.)						
Motor Gasoline	231.8	219.4	218.4	223.9	223.9	0.0%
Aviation Fuels	48.0	47.3	49.1	47.8	47.8	-1.6%
Middle Distillates	103.3	115.3	145.0	141.3	141.3	-0.7%
Residual Fuel Oil	43.4	42.5	44.3	45.7	45.7	-0.9%
All Other	256.8	291.2	287.1	277.1	277.1	-1.2%
TOTAL PRODUCTS	683.3	715.7	743.9	735.8	735.8	-0.8%
Crude Oil	340.7	339.7	337.3	350.0	350.0	-2.5%
TOTAL STOCKS	1,024.0	1,055.4	1,081.2	1,085.8	1,085.8	0.3%

Notes: Other Supply includes refinery processing gain, unaccounted crude oil, and other hydrocarbons. SPR imports and stocks are excluded. Refinery Crude Runs include oil, NGL, unfinished oils, and other hydrocarbons.

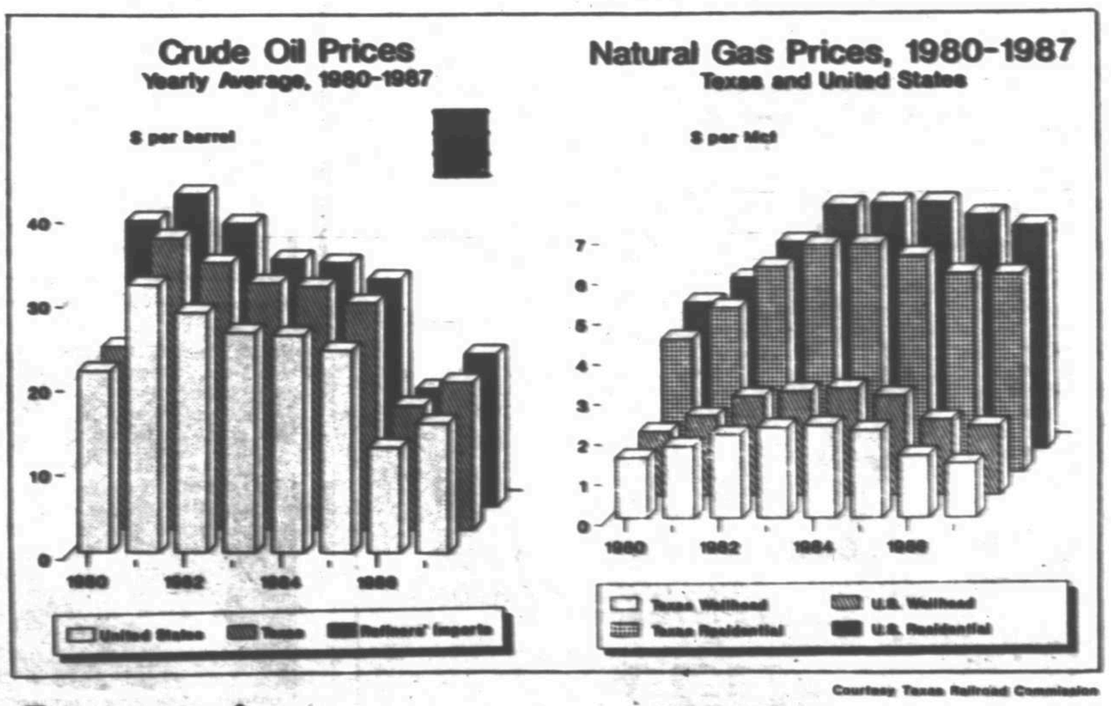
Source: IPAA Supply & Demand Committee, October 1988



Courtesy Halliburton

Halliburton's new unit

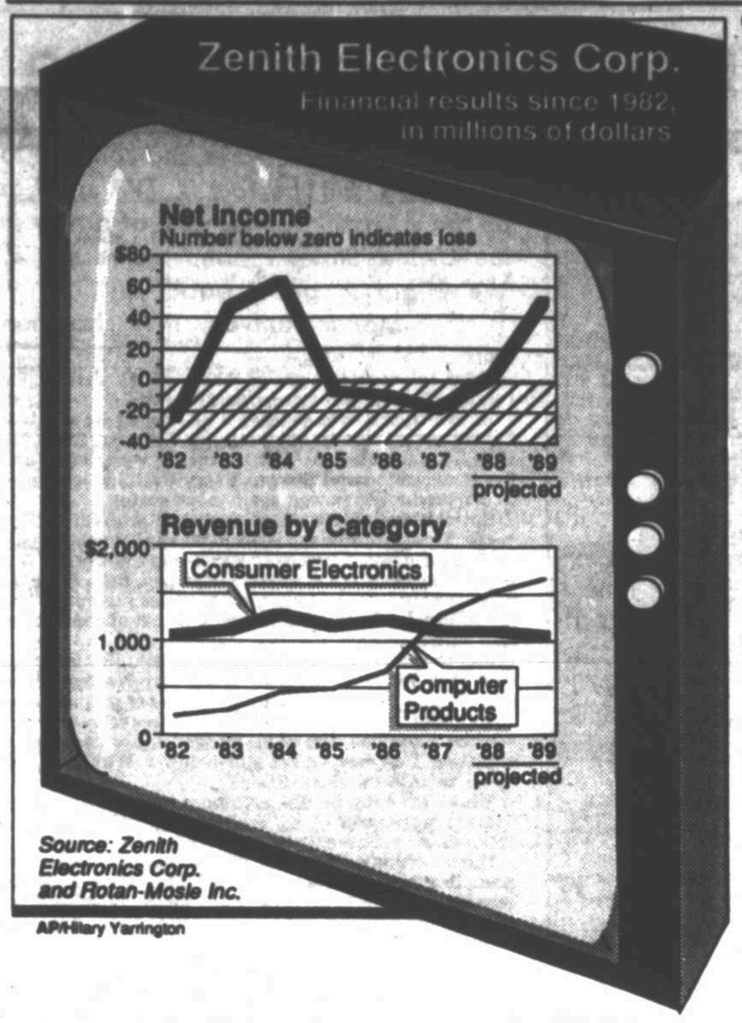
Ken LeSuer, center, Halliburton Co. president, and Robert Nash, left, and Walter Bliss, western hemisphere manager, show off the new globe-girdling logo for Halliburton Reservoir Services. HRS will provide well testing and reservoir evaluation services worldwide.



Courtesy Texas Railroad Commission

Energy prices

The above graphics illustrate the range of prices for Texas and U.S.-produced crude oil and natural gas from 1980 to 1987. The graphs also show prices for oil imports paid by refiners and prices paid by U.S. and Texas residents for natural gas.



AP/Hilary Yarrington

AIRLINES

Who's best, worst in performance?

New DOT report rates major U.S. carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department released statistical reports this week on the performance of major airlines in the United States.

The reports, some covering only the largest carriers and others including smaller ones, involve such areas as on-time performance, chronically late flights, baggage problems, bumping, and consumer complaints.

The reports covering on-time performance, chronically late flights, and lost baggage reflect flights in September. The bumping statistics cover second quarter of the year. (April-June).

Consumer complaints received by the department reflect complaints in October.

The reports included:

ON-TIME PERFORMANCE

Percentage of flights arriving on time during September. This is defined as arriving within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.

Airline Percent
America West 92.9
Eastern 90.5
Southwest 89.3
Delta 88.0
American 87.8
Alaska 86.9
Continental 86.3
Piedmont 85.3
United 84.0
USAir 83.7
Pan American 83.2
TWA 81.9
Northwest 75.8

CHRONICALLY LATE FLIGHTS

Total number of flights covered by the September report and the percentage of times chronically late (70 percent of the time.)

Airline	Flights	Late
Northwest	1,339	2.3
Pan American	207	1.0
Southwest	865	0.7
USAir	1,563	0.5
Continental	1,307	0.4
TWA	839	0.4
Piedmont	1,357	0.3
America West	515	0.2
American	1,992	0.1
Delta	2,145	0.1
Eastern	980	0.1
United	1,706	0.1
Alaska	258	0.0

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS

Complaints of lost and mishandled baggage received by airlines in September, shown as the number of complaints per 1,000 passengers on the airline.

Department officials cautioned that these figures may not be comparable from airline to airline because of differing methods of reporting. For example, some airlines count in their complaint data courtesy tracers, in which they seek to help people from other airlines find lost baggage. In addition, reporting methods vary for problems with carry-on baggage and late arriving passengers.

Airline Complaints
TWA 8.54
Piedmont 7.08
Northwest 6.20
Alaska 6.14
America West 6.13
Continental 5.95
USAir 5.83
Delta 5.80
United 5.54
American 5.03
Eastern 4.94
Pan American 3.89
Southwest 3.75

BUMPING

Passengers bumped per 10,000 boardings in the second quarter of this year (April-June). Bumping is defined as a passenger being involuntarily denied a seat. It does not include those who agree to give up their seats in overbooked flights in exchange for compensation.

Airline Rate
Aloha 16.75
Presidential 8.61
Pan American 8.60
America West 7.31
Northwest 5.47
SunWorld 5.12
USAir 4.97
Horizon 4.63
TWA 4.14
Southwest 3.86
Continental 3.64
Piedmont 3.48
Florida Express 2.84
Eastern 2.83
Aspen 2.38
Midway 2.14
Braniff 1.99
Alaska 1.74
Midwest Express 1.51
Delta 1.35
Hawaiian 1.33
MarkAir 0.97
United 0.74
Air Wisconsin 0.27
American 0.03
American Trans Air 0.00
Reeve 0.00
Tower 0.00

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

Consumer complaints in October per 100,000 passengers carried by the airline. The report covers a wide variety of consumer complaints, including problems with oversales, reservations and ticketing, fares, refunds, baggage handling, customer service, advertising, credit, smoking and so forth.

Airline Complaints
Pan American 8.18
TWA 6.40
Continental 5.59
Eastern 3.94
Northwest 3.22
Hawaiian 3.01
Braniff 2.72
American 1.49
America West 1.47
United 1.44
Piedmont 1.39
Midway 1.23
USAir 1.09
Southwest 0.97
Air Wisconsin 0.86
Delta 0.82
Alaska 0.57
Aloha 0.29

ZENITH

(Continued from Page 1G)

Should a big U.S. company other than Zenith gear up a factory to make the next generation of televisions?

"For the good of the country, yes. For the good of their shareholders, no. The stock would go straight down," said Stephen Balog, an electronics analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Standing up for Zenith is Jerry K. Pearlman, 49, the chairman, president and chief executive, a 17-year veteran of the 70-year-old company who is looking for ways to return its TV business to profitability in spite of cutthroat foreign competition.

With deliberate vagueness, Pearlman says possibilities under discussion include types of cooperation such as sharing factory space with other companies, selling other companies' products under Zenith labels, and selling Zenith products under other labels.

Opposing Pearlman are the partners of Brookhurst, Herbert B. Abelow, 54, and Nicholas L. Ihasz, 44, who fled Hungary with his family after Soviet troops quashed an uprising in 1956.

Abelow and Ihasz are being cast as villains by the Zenith forces, but they say they are simply asking the shareholders — the company's true owners — what they think should be done with the company.

"I come from a communist country. I think owning shares is like having the right to vote," Ihasz said. "This is the most democratic process I can think of."

Life was simpler in 1918, when two wireless radio enthusiasts named R.H.G. Mathews and Karl Hassel began making sets on a kitchen table in Chicago for what would become Zenith.

Zenith began making televisions in 1948, its slogan, "The quality goes in before the name goes on."

By the early '60s the Asian invasion of consumer electronics was well under way. There were 27 U.S.-based TV makers in 1960, 18 in 1966, nine in 1974, five in 1984 and two in 1987, according to a countdown by IEEE Spectrum, a magazine for electrical engineers.

Zenith gets half its more than $2 billion in annual sales from personal computers and related equipment.

Thanks to computers, Zenith expects to make a small pre-tax profit this year for the first time since 1984.

But its consumer electronics business, mainly TVs, has been running in the red.

Zenith says foreign companies are dumping TVs here at illegally low prices and accuses the Commerce Department of failing to enforce penalties.

Whatever the reason, Zenith is short on money for investment and most likely will never manufacture complete high-definition televisions. Its goal is to get its proposed HDTV transmission system established as a U.S. standard, which could win it big royalties from the companies that actually make the TVs.

Zenith also has a highly praised and patented technology for sharp, bright computer screens, which it hopes to supply to HDTV makers. Zenith is asking the federal government for $60 million so it can make the screens big enough to be used in the new televisions as well as in military equipment and air traffic control towers.

Unfortunately for Zenith and other U.S. companies, the Japanese have built up a nearly insurmountable lead in many aspects of the technology.

Top TV Makers

Here are the top TV makers by nation and the number of sets they sell

Thomson Group, France (including GE-RCA), 7.3.
NV Philips, Netherlands (excluding Grundig), 6.8.
Matsushita Electric, Japan, 5.3.
Toshiba Corp., Japan, 4.0.
Sony Corp., Japan, 4.0.
Hitachi Ltd., Japan, 3.6.
Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., Japan, 3.6.
Samsung Group, South Korea, 3.6.
Lucky Goldstar Group, South Korea, 3.6.
Sharp Corp., Japan, 3.0.
Victor Co. of Japan Ltd. (JVC), Japan, 2.6.
Grundig AG, West Germany, 2.2.
Nokia Corp., Finland, 2.1.
Zenith Electronics Corp., United States, 2.1.

Note: Philips owns 31 percent of Grundig.

MICROBES

(Continued from Page 1G)

with the 'bugs.' We have been experimenting with it for two years and are now about ready to go back to hot oiling."

He said the problem was that chemicals used to prevent scaling, another common oil well problem, were killing the bacteria.

While the use of bacteria in treating oil wells is only about three years old, Dr. Schneider says it is only a new application for a very old business.

"Bacteria are widely used in industry and have a long history. The Egyptians first used bacteria to make beer in 5,000 BC. Bacteria are used in the manufacture of cheese, yogurt, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics."

Schneider says the future of bacteria in the oil industry looks very bright. While Micro-Bac's primary business is developing microorganisms for wastewater treatment plants, it is now working to develop microbial products to be used in the recovery of oil shales, tar sands and heavy crudes.

"We see a big future there," he said. "And, we have already made a niche for ourselves in the treating industry, which we expect to get bigger every year. It will eventually be a very big niche."

Universal ParaKleen, which is Micro-Bac's master distributor in the oil industry estimates that oilfield treating is a $2 billion per year business and is aiming for a 10 percent share of that market.

After three years in operation in Midland, Universal ParaKleen, has performed treatments for 78 individual customers, and has seen a 20 percent increase in business every month since start-up. However, two new competitors in town could affect that rapid growth.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

In defense of Rawl, I must add that none of the other major oil company presidents I have interviewed knew any thing about CNG.

In fact, over the years, I have found it extremely difficult to interview any major oil company CEO, unless there are at least two or three vice presidents sitting alongside to feed him answers. Too often these lapse into an interview with vice presidents

So why do shareholders pay CEOs the "obscene" salaries they do? If it is to be a figurehead, they could probably get a real king (or queen) for less money. Britain has more royalty than it can effectively use.

Or, is it because of their ability to make money?

Hardly. The astronomical salaries seem to apply whether the company makes money or not. According to the November issue of Fortune magazine, CEOs of the top 100 companies in America have an average annual compensation of $1.5 million, or $666 an hour. Not all of them make money.

Fortune points out that Asian and European CEOs have salaries of one half or one-quarter that of their American counterparts, and wonders if American executives might not be overpaid. For instance Jacques Calvet, the president of Peugeot, which had profits near those of Chrysler's earned only $250,000 in 1987. So where's the justice?

Indeed, where is the justice? I have just exposed the excesses of the corporate system for about $45.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DESPERATE

(Continued from Page 1G)

"I have to do something drastic to keep my business going. I'm desperately in need of funding," Stuart said.

"Small business people need help. We are the future of this country. Big business has put me down. In the small business world, anything can cause destruction," he added.

Eight years ago, Stuart invested $2,000 in a line of natural-ingredient men's shaving and skin care products, and turned it into a business that had annual sales in the millions.

As his product began showing up on the shelves of Bloomingdale's, A&S, Lord & Taylor, Macy's and other major department stores, he attracted national media attention.

He built a staff of 60 workers and expanded his line to 30 skin care products for men sold in 2,000 department stores in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean. The Entrepreneur article called him the "Father of the Men's Skin Care Industry."

But Stuart's luck turned when he attempted to raise $9.2 million so the company could continue to grow. He said a major underwriter went out of business and a second company that offered necessary financing went down in the stock market crash last year.

Some companies showed interest in teaming up with him but "corporate constipation" got in the way, he said, meaning he would have to wait until lengthy feasibility studies were completed.

"My dream has been to build a business, become a viable part of the American economy," Stuart said.

Now, Stuart said he is left with a $2 million debt and just enough of his products to supply mail-order clients.

In a full-page advertisement in The New York Times on Aug. 3, Stuart pleaded with the public to "Please Help Me Save My Company!" He said the ad resulted in hundreds of letters and phone calls but no financing.

Now, he sits in the van he has rented for $600 a week, outfitted with a bed and toilet, and watches as people sign their name and offer opinions on his plight.

"Please eat," wrote Lorne Williams.

"Wish you all you are wishing for comes true, love you, mom," reads another note.

Oman, Mexico to meet in Austin

HOUSTON – Oil ministers from Oman and Mexico will join representatives of U.S. oil states at a meeting next week in Austin organized by Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

Hance said he is waiting to hear from some of the other nine countries that were invited, and he plans to follow up in the next few days with Egypt.

One of the main proposals Hance said he hopes to work out during the meeting is an international system of production monitoring to verify each country's output.

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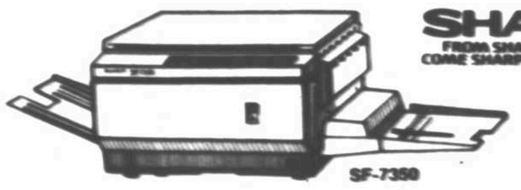
COMMERCIAL

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684-5523

TVA: From New Deal dream to nuclear nightmare

Once seen as savior, agency under attack

By DAN GEORGE
and
KRISTI UMBREIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was just about sunset when the man from the Tennessee Valley Authority drove by and spied the farmer sitting on a knoll off to the side of the country road.

The time was the early 1940s, and the farmer was just sitting there, staring at his farm in the hollow — the house, barn and smokehouse, all aglow with light. It was obviously the darnedest thing the farmer had ever seen.

A few days later, the TVA man was attending church when the same farmer stood to address the congregation.

"Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you this. The greatest thing on earth is to have the love of God in your heart," the farmer declared. "And the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

Stories like this still bring a smile at Tennessee Valley Authority offices in Knoxville and Chattanooga and Muscle Shoals. They're a wistful reminder of the good old days.

Once TVA was the savior of the Tennessee Valley, a shining model of how government can develop a region, the agency that switched on lights from Asheville, N.C., to Tupelo, Miss.

In addition to cheap electricity, TVA provided jobs building dams during the Great Depression, lured industry by opening the Tennessee River to navigation and improved poor farming practices.

"In our household, TVA was just considered wonderful," the agency's former chairman, S. David Freeman, who grew up in Chattanooga, reminisced a few years back. "TVA was right up there with religion — and I came from a religious family."

But the good old days are gone.

Now Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal dream is an agency in transition — some say shambles — struggling to undo decades of bloated bureaucracy, inefficiency and poor leadership.

TVA is the largest electric utility in the country, capable of producing more than 31 million kilowatts from 29 hydroelectric plants, 12 coal-fired steam plants, four combustion turbines and one nuclear plant.

It serves 8 million people over 80,000 square miles of the South. That's almost all of Tennessee, a third of Mississippi, a quarter of Alabama and smaller parts of Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

But the federal agency, which started with a $100 million government loan in 1933, also faces a debt of $17.9 billion, almost all of it from what was once the nation's most ambitious nuclear power program.

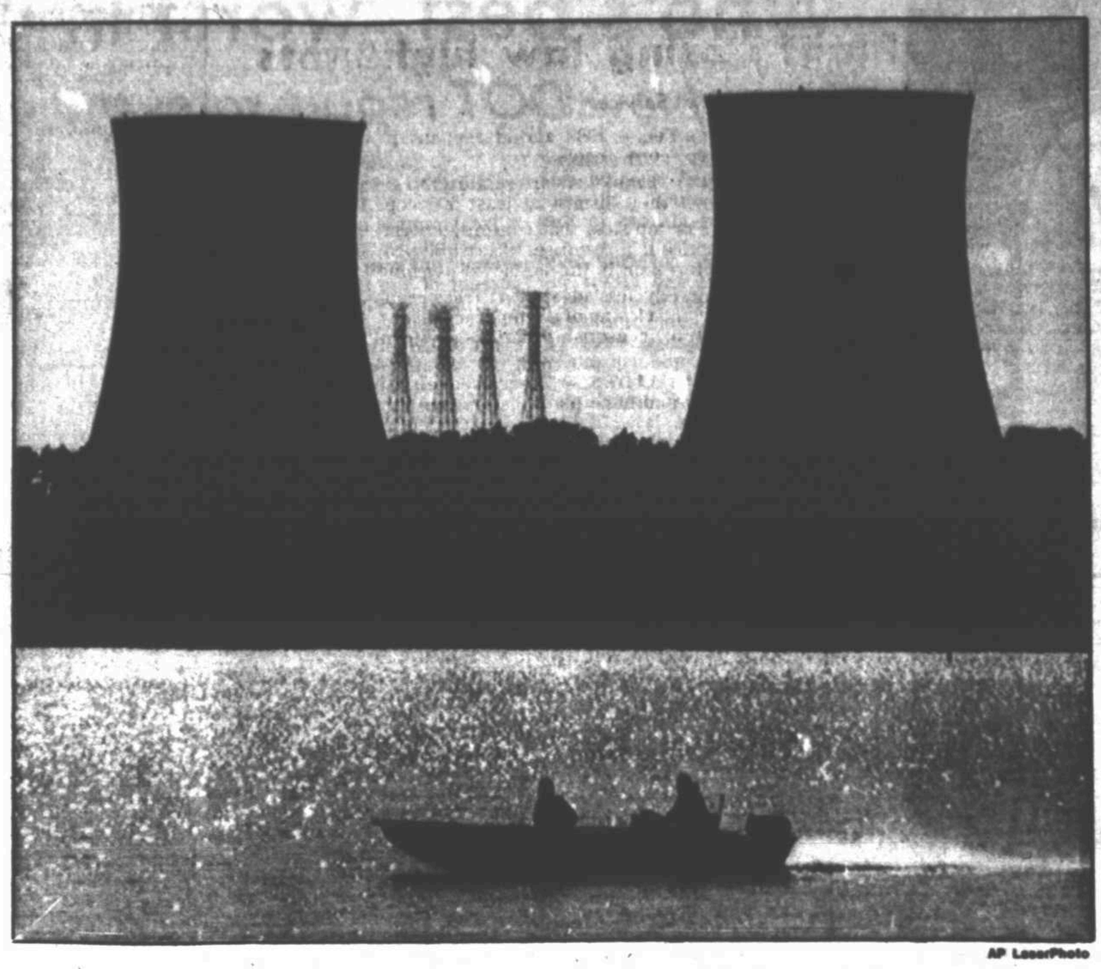
Of the 17 reactors that TVA planned or started from 1966 to 1978, only one, Unit 2 at Sequoyah Nuclear Plant outside Chattanooga, is generating electricity today.

Eight were scrapped in the early 1980s after TVA realized it had misjudged how much power it needed. Four were delayed by tougher and costly safety regulations after the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

And the five licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were shut down in 1985 over concerns they could not be operated safely after accumulating more than $1 million in NRC fines the previous five years.

Sequoyah Unit 2 returned to action only in May, and TVA puts the bill to bring all five reactors back on line at $1.5 billion, and still counting. That doesn't include lost revenue — about $1 million a day when all five units were down.

None of which helped TVA's electric rates, which after years of being among the cheapest in the country increased more than 500 percent from 1967 to 1982. The rates are still well below the nation's most expensive, but many cities, including Atlanta and Washington, D.C., have lower industrial power rates.



AP LaserPhoto

The only one of 17 nuclear reactors begun by the Tennessee Valley Authority currently generating electricity is the No. 2 Unit at the Sequoyah plant on Lake Chickamauga near Chattanooga.

"It has been too easy for us," TVA Chairman Marvin Runyon said of the agency's past willingness to pass its costs along to customers. "We're going to stop that.

"We could raise rates and continue to raise rates. But the fact is, TVA used to be the yardstick for the cost of power in the United States ... and we've lost it. We've got to get it back."

TVA's problems go back at least to 1959, when Congress authorized the agency to begin financing its power operation with electricity sales, instead of federal appropriations.

From World War II through the mid-1960s, power use by TVA customers had climbed about 7 percent a year, but rising coal prices and air pollution problems seemed to warrant against more coal-fired plants.

With the freedom to borrow from the Federal Financing Bank, TVA turned to nuclear power, both cleaner and apparently cheaper than coal, starting construction on seven plants in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

But by 1983, electricity use was growing just 1 percent a year, and TVA decided it was building more nuclear plants than it needed. Three of them, after an investment of more than $4 billion, were scrapped.

There were other power problems. The $137 million Tellico Dam in eastern Tennessee was delayed for nearly 10 years by a debate over whether it threatened the existence of a tiny fish called the snail darter.

In middle Tennessee, TVA spent $80 million on the Columbia Dam, then halted construction midway through the project, saying it would be too costly to operate.

Those were nothing compared to the nuclear woes, however. In 1975, a 12-hour fire knocked out controls used to cool fuel rods in the Unit 2 reactor at TVA's Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala. Until Three Mile Island, it was the nation's worst nuclear accident.

The low point came in 1985. In March, TVA shut down all three Browns Ferry reactors because they didn't comply with NRC's tougher safety regulations. In August, both Sequoyah reactors were shut down.

Initially, TVA thought it was a paperwork problem, simply a matter of checking the plants and providing required — but missing — documentation to the NRC.

But as the checks went on, actual safety defects were uncovered, eventually leading to a major management shakeup and the January 1986 hiring of retired Navy admiral Steven A. White to head the nuclear overhaul.

White found an agency marked by low morale, typified by thousands of employee complaints of harassment and intimidation for raising concerns about safety.

Most of TVA's problems, though, came from not spending enough money to maintain and operate the nuclear plants, White said.

"When I looked at the average amount that utilities were spending from 1978 to 1984 and then I looked at what TVA was spending, we were underspending everyone else," he said.

"That meant we were either a lot more efficient — and I didn't see any signs of that — or we were underfunded. I think we were underfunded."

> *"We could raise rates and continue to raise rates. But the fact is, TVA used to be the yardstick for the cost of power in the United States ... and we've lost it. We've got to get it back."*
> Marvin Runyon, TVA chairman

As White prepares to leave TVA, saying he wants to devote more time to his family in Virginia, Sequoyah Unit 2 is back on line, U. 1 is on the verge of returning to operation and Browns Ferry Unit 2 is scheduled to be producing power again next spring.

But none of this was accomplished without controversy. First, there was his $355,200 annual salary, paid under a personal services contract that allowed TVA to bypass the federal employee salary cap, then $72,300 a year. It costs money to get good nuclear talent, White has said, commenting on his pay and that of contractors he's hired.

Still unresolved is his statement to the NRC in March 1986 that TVA's unlicensed Watts Bar Nuclear Plant near Spring City, Tenn., had no major safety problems.

That was not the case, and the NRC recently concluded that White lied, although the agency decided against any fine. TVA has said it still believes White did not mean to mislead the NRC.

White, insisting he did nothing wrong, contends the charges were part of an orchestrated effort by TVA opponents to discredit its nuclear power program.

The other major figure in TVA's comeback effort has been Runyon, the former president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. USA who was appointed TVA chairman in January after 44 years in the auto business.

He took one look at the utility's rising rates and promptly launched a huge reorganization designed to keep them steady for at least three years.

Included was the much-criticized layoff of 7,400 of TVA's 34,000 employees, but Runyon said the cheaper electricity would ultimately lure more jobs to the Tennessee Valley.

"Our mission is still to improve the quality of life in the valley," said Runyon. "But to do that today what we have to do is supply power at a competitive rate."

TVA's layers of management, which had ballooned to 12 in some departments, were slashed to six, creating more streamlined communication between employees and bosses.

Runyon also launched a program of bonuses for managers like White's successor, Oliver D. Kingsley Jr., in an effort to hire and keep nuclear experts who otherwise might go to better-paying private utilities.

Can TVA turn itself around? Observers aren't sure.

"Runyon has a very difficult job," said Mark Siegel, director of an often critical watchdog group, the Tennessee Valley Coalition. "He has done some things that are praiseworthy, in trying to cut back on duplication and waste."

But there's still no clear idea how TVA will pay off its huge debt, much of it in plant writeoffs that have not yet been passed along to the rate-payers.

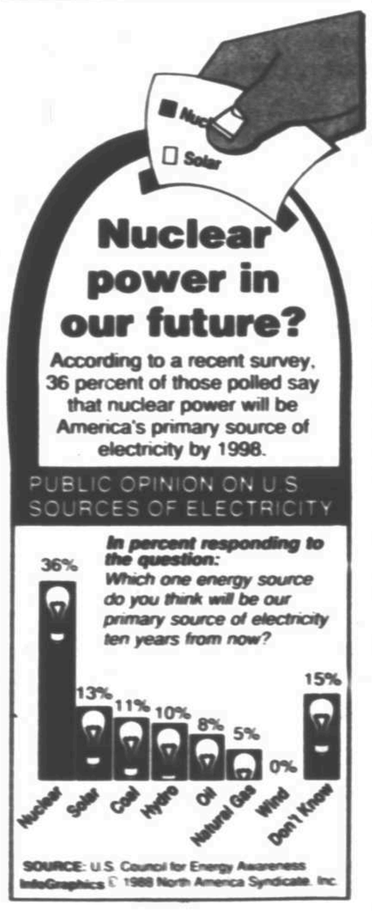
There are also concerns that Runyon's interest in stable electric rates may come at the expense of conservation and anti-pollution efforts, Siegel said.

White, meanwhile, says TVA should be careful not to repeat the pinch-penny mistakes that he blames for the nuclear problems.

"You can't just talk money and income without talking about safety and reliability," White said.

Runyon insists the federal agency can adopt efficient operating methods from private utilities as it seeks to recover its prestige and financial health.

"Business is a good word," he said. "I think too often, well, (people say) 'It's going to run like a business,' and they put that down like it's not nice. But business is what made the United States what it is today."



TVA helped unlock potential of Depression-era Deep South

By TOM SHARP

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Calvin Coolidge thought it was a bad idea. So did Herbert Hoover, insisting that a government agency competing with private business was "the negation of the ideals upon which our civilization has been built."

But for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Tennessee Valley Authority was a chance to show what the government could do to help people help themselves in hard times.

TVA, now a sprawling, controversial agency with an annual budget of more than $5 billion, was born in 1933 as part of the New Deal, Roosevelt's remedy for the Great Depression.

Like other Roosevelt reforms, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration, TVA was designed to put people back to work while improving their quality of life.

The result was a government entity unique in the United States — an independent agency charged with nurturing an entire region with flood control, navigation and cheap electrical power.

TVA, declared Roosevelt, should be "clothed with the power of government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of private enterprise."

Perhaps in any other period of American history or in any other region except the destitute South of the '30s, TVA wouldn't have worked.

But for people eking out an existence in the cotton fields of Mississippi or the mountains of North Carolina, it was a bureaucratic blessing that raised them from darkness into light.

In 1933, the Tennessee Valley had a per capita annual income of $168, only 45 percent of the national average. About 62 percent of the people — more than twice the national average — farmed. Only 28.6 percent — half the national average — worked in manufacturing, trades and services.

By 1985, the region's per capita income was 77.6 percent of the national average. Just 4.4 percent of the population worked in agriculture, while 74.2 percent were in manufacturing, trades and services.

TVA got its start when Sen. George Norris of Nebraska began introducing bills in the 1920s to make an idle munitions complex in Muscle Shoals, Ala., part of a government agency to develop the Tennessee River basin.

Coolidge and Hoover vetoed the measures, but Roosevelt endorsed TVA as part of his ambitious recovery program.

The fledgling agency was given $100 million to start, and promptly found itself in a dogfight with private utilities led by Wendell Willkie, president of the giant Commonwealth & Southern Corp.

"The Tennessee River touches seven states and drains the nation," said Willkie.

But TVA Director David E. Lilienthal, insisting that people wanted public power, set out to create a demand by setting rates at rock-bottom prices and selling electric appliances to TVA customers.

In Tupelo, Miss., the first city to buy TVA power, consumption of electricity went up 83 percent in the first six months.

Willkie was unimpressed. "Every time somebody turns on a light in Tupelo, Miss., the entire country pays for it," he said.

The battle ended in 1939 when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld TVA's constitutional right to exist and sell electricity.

In the meantime, TVA was working to fulfill the grand dreams of Roosevelt and Norris, touching virtually every aspect of life in the Tennessee Valley.

In addition to creating construction jobs, dams like Norris and Wheeler and Chickamauga improved navigation and created flood-free sites that lured businesses already attracted by the prospect of cheap power.

There are 39 dams in TVA's water control system, and the agency estimates they've prevented about $2.2 billion in flood damage — more than five times TVA's investment in the system.

The once-treacherous Tennessee River is now navigable 650 miles from Knoxville to the Ohio River. In 1933, annual barge traffic was 940,223 tons; now it's more than 36 million tons a year.

The munitions complex in Muscle Shoals became a leader in developing fertilizer to enrich soil depleted by decades of growing corn, cotton and tobacco.

New agricultural methods such as terracing, contour farming, strip cropping and soil surveys were introduced to regenerate the land and increase farm income.

More than 2.1 million acres stripped bare by poor logging practices were reforested. Steps were taken to control local pockets of malaria. Libraries established for TVA construction workers were converted to regional use.

At the agency's 30th anniversary celebration in 1963, President John F. Kennedy said, "The work of TVA will never be over."

"There will always be new frontiers for it to conquer. For in the minds of men the world over, the initials TVA stand for progress, and the people of this area are not afraid of progress."



AP LaserPhoto

The families of many Tennessee tenant farmers like this one were rescued from the brink of devastation by projects begun under the auspices of the TVA.

PUC petition denial in Big Bend hailed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas conservationists hailed a Public Utility Commission decision denying a petition for a power transmission line along the northeastern boundary of Big Bend National Park.

Dede Armentrout, regional vice president of the National Audubon Society, said in a statement the decision was "a major victory." She said the proposed line would have been environmentally destructive.

The PUC voted unanimously to accept the staff report denying a certificate for the line to Rio Grande Electric Cooperative. The cooperative had said there would be no harmful environmental impact, the statement said.

The Audubon Society and Sierra Club had joined other intervenors in recommending an alternative route for the line that they said would be cheaper, more responsive to predicted growth areas and better for the environment.

Solar energy, bio-gas conversion improve daily life for Indians

By BARBARA CROSSETTE
New York Times News Service

IDAYANVILAI, India — Twenty-four-year-old Ponnulingham, like most of India's 800 million people, will never be part of the new middle class that frequents the coffee shops and health clubs of five-star hotels. Chances are he will never live in a house with electricity or running water.

But Ponnulingham, who just qualified as a physical education teacher, has been able in the last year to improve the life of his family with one modest project: With the help of experts, he built a bio-gas plant in his backyard.

Waving away an interpreter, Ponnulingham, who has only one name, searches his schoolboy English to tell a visitor how his project works and what it has meant to his elderly mother and father.

The family, which could never afford cooking gas and had to walk farther and farther to gather firewood from depleted fields and hills, now has a gas stove, a revolution in their dirt-floor kitchen.

Ponnulingham's family and other families in Idayanvilai, a village of about 500 people not far from Cape Comorin at the southern tip of India, are benefiting from a joint experiment by the Indian government's Department of Non-Conventional Energy Sources and the Vivekanandra Center, a century-old 'reformist' Hindu movement devoted to self-help.

The experiment, being repeated in more than 40 villages nationwide, involves the introduction of bio-gas and solar energy in communities with no other sources of power.

In Idayanvilai, while Ponnulingham was building his bio-gas plant, other families were learning to use small solar cookers, and a community center was being constructed to house a solar-powered television receiver.

The town's residents are expected to benefit from videotapes that can teach them other ways to improve their lives.

More than half the people in this town, like many in southern India, are literate.

Village residents say 30 bio-gas converters and 9 solar stoves are being used by villagers, who did not have to pay for them.

Ponnulingham's family keeps cattle, which made him eligible for help in building a bio-gas converter.

Every day, he collects animal dung and puts it in the first of several concrete receptacles in a row.

He also built the pit in which the dung ferments in water to produce gas.

The gas is then piped to the house for cooking. Other families are using bio-gas for lamps.

Mrs. S. Challathangam, a neighbor of Ponnulingham, added a solar cooker to the family compound a year ago.

The cooker, about two-feet square and a foot deep, is a simple metal box finished in matte black inside, with a tilting, mirror-lined lid to catch and direct the sunlight.

It was built by students at Murugappa Polytechnic Institute in Madras, the capital of Tamil Nadu, the state in which Idayanvilai is situated.

Each stove is worth about $50, a luxury in a country where the per capita income is about $290 a year.

Early in the morning, Challathangam and her two daughters, Seethai and Ponnammal, put the family's evening rice in the solar oven, which cooks slowly — like an American pottery vessel that prepares food at low temperatures over long periods.

The women said their new cooker was good for rice, vegetables, and broths, the staples of village meals, but not much use in boiling water for tea.

They light a small wood fire for that, or draw on a bio-gas supply now available at another house in the family compound.

Women no longer gather wood daily, but only from time to time to store against a spell of rainy weather when clouds block the sun. There is time to sit and rest and gossip under a tree, instead of crouching over a smoky fire to stir the cooking rice.

Challathangam was asked if she would recommend the solar cooker to her friends. With her grass broom, she flicked away some dust from the mirror glowing in the tropical sun, then smiled.

'Oh, yes,' she said.

Layoff law's first test comes on Wall Street

By ALISON LEIGH COWAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When the political battle raged last summer over the "plant closing" bill requiring 60 days' notice of shutdowns and large layoffs, much of the debate centered on blue-collar jobs.

Few participants would have guessed that Wall Street bankers and brokers might be among the first people affected.

But the law appears to apply to all businesses with 100 or more employees, and in-house attorneys at securities firms are pointing to the statute as an added incentive to speed up any layoffs before the law becomes effective on Feb. 4.

Some Wall Street attorneys are even advising clients to announce any cuts before Dec. 6, which would be 60 days before the law takes effect.

Profits are under severe strain in the securities industry and the law's provisions could hasten layoffs that firms would otherwise delay on the chance that the markets might rally.

The law could also alter the way some layoffs are carried out, said prominent labor lawyers and officials at several Wall Street firms.

In case its member firms had failed to grasp the implications, the Securities Industry Association issued an alert last month that the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, "in fact applies to virtually any sort of business organization in the private sector that employs 100 or more people."

The law has several conditions, but it is the "mass layoff" provision that is most worrisome for securities firms.

Generally, the law applies if a firm, in the course of shutting down an office, dismisses at least 50 people.

But 60 days' notice is also required if the firm continues to operate from that site but eliminates 50 jobs and those jobs make up one-third or more of its work force at that location.

It can also apply if 500 employees are affected at a site, whether they make up one-third of the work force or not.

Violators face up to $30,000 in civil penalties and class-action lawsuits for back-pay awards.

The bill was proposed in its earliest form in February 1987, months before Wall Street's latest troubles began in October 1987.

Aides to Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the principal sponsor of the bill, acknowledge that it was conceived largely to assist blue-collar workers. They said that blue-collar workers often get only two days' notice of a layoff if they are not in unions and seven days' notice if they are, compared with a typical two weeks' notice for white-collar workers.

"We certainly were not thinking of Wall Street, but we were thinking of workers, and a guy on Wall Street feels just as bad about being laid off as anyone else," Metzenbaum said Wednesday. "I don't have any question that it should be applicable to them."

There is widespread agreement among prominent labor attorneys and Wall Street general counsels that the statute reaches into the financial district.

"If you read just the title of the statute, it's very clear no one ever thought it would apply to this sort of business," said John Liftin, general counsel for Kidder, Peabody Inc. "There's nothing in the language, however, that would rule out such an application."

"It probably wasn't the intent. However, the way it was written, it covers everything," said Margaret Bryant, a labor attorney with Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman, which recently prepared a mailing for 2,000 corporate clients on the topic.

William A. Krupman, a prominent labor and employment attorney also with Jackson, Lewis, believes the law presents special problems for the securities industry because of the difficulty of predicting market swings.

"There are some serious implications for the industry because they rarely are able to act in advance when they're taking this kind of action," he said. "Sixty days is a lifetime in the brokerage industry."

Bruce H. Simon, a labor attorney with Cohen Weiss & Simon, said the statute "applies to all businesses, including Wall Street."

He added, "The supreme irony is that a law designed to protect workers from the evils of capitalism will provide protection for the frontline troops of capitalism."

The bill's implications seems to have largely escaped the attention of Wall Street analysts, officials and recruiters. But those who have focused on the issue display the industry's characteristic confidence.

"I just can't believe that a good Wall Street lawyer can't get around that somehow," said Steven B. Potter, an executive recruiter with Russell Reynolds Inc. in New York.

Indeed, the law has some built-in exemptions that the Wall Street firms may test.

It exempts firms seeking to raise capital or attract new business that could avert a shutdown. The statute also allows for reduced notice on layoffs arising from business circumstances that were not "reasonably foreseeable," or from natural disasters like a drought or tornado.

Whether a stock market crash constitutes such a catastrophe might be subject to some argument in the courts, lawyers said.

Wall Street is known for innovation, and some of the responses might be even more inventive. For instance, a firm may be able to state it intends to lay people off for six months rather than indefinitely, according to Krupman, and thus put itself outside the law.

Simon said he had heard one attorney suggest that employers could possibly avoid the law by inserting a standing layoff notice, something akin to the warning labels on cigarette packs, in each worker's paycheck. But he said, "They wouldn't get away with it."

"As I understand the law, you can structure the layoff so that no specific facility is closed and you have a general attrition," said Mark Lehman, general counsel for Bear, Stearns, stressing that his firm had no immediate plans to prune staff.

Other firms are planning to take the position that they can choose to pay departing employees two months' salary in lieu of notice.

One general counsel of a major retail brokerage firm, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that such a policy would not necessarily increase the total cost of a layoff since the firm could simply pare back its severance payments to more senior personnel.

Plant-closing law highlights

New York Times News Service

The law takes effect on Feb. 4, 1989, and affects any private-sector business that employs 100 or more people.

PLANT SHUTDOWNS — Employers are required to give 60 days' notice when closing a job site if they dismiss at least 50 people.

MASS LAYOFFS — For job sites that continue operating, an employer must provide 60 days' notice if it dismisses at least 50 people who make up one third of the work force or if the employer terminates 500 people.

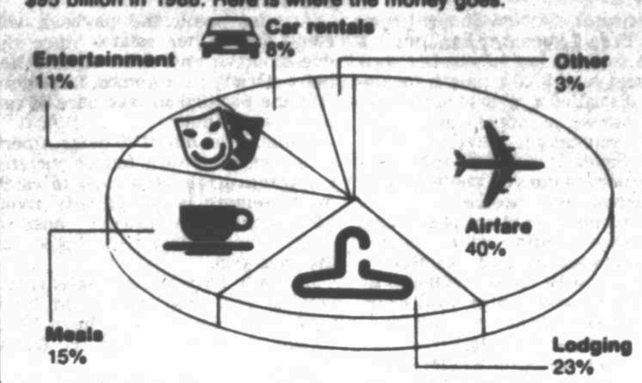
EXEMPTIONS — Generally, less advance notice is required if layoffs are due to strikes or lockouts, the closing of a temporary plant or the completion of a particular project or reasonably unforseeable adverse business circumstances.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATORS — Aggrieved employees can sue in federal court for back pay and benefits. Violators face up to $30,000 in civil penalties.

BUSINESS TRAVEL

Where the business travel dollar goes

Business travel and entertainment expenses will reach an estimated $95 billion in 1988. Here is where the money goes.



SOURCE: *1988-1989 American Express Survey of Business Travel Management*

Pampering yourself on road can pay dividends

Hearst News Service

If you're one of the pin-striped nomads, cursed to ceaselessly wander the world on corporate business, here are some ways to be kind to yourself on the road:

■ There's more to do than wait for your aircraft at some of the nation's airports. At Los Angeles International, for example, the Skytel in the international terminal rents rooms by the half hour for $8.95. Each room has a private bathroom with shower, toiletries and a hair dryer to wash away the travel wearies. And there's a wake-up service.

At the Newark Airport Marriott in the central terminal area, a $10 fee gets you admission to the health club, with weight lifting equipment, showers, pool, sauna and locker.

■ When you reach your destination, you might consider upgrading up to a luxury room in your hotel. The cost difference can be considerable, but it might be worth it.

Corporate Travel, a monthly trade journal, recently took a look at the cost of VIP treatment in selected hotels across the United States.

Not surprisingly, the biggest hit came in New York City, where the average standard room went for $115.38, while the luxury room cost $197.40. The cheapest room upgrade among the cities surveyed was in Philadelphia — $101.20 to $121.60 — only $22.49 more for a luxury room.

For that extra money, expect valet service, round-the-clock room service, someone to turn down your bed at night and put a piece of chocolate on the pillow, perhaps free drinks and the full-time services of a concierge on your floor.

If you usually book on the luxury floor of a medium-priced hotel — the Tower floors of the Hilton chain are among many such — expect the chain to keep a record of your stays and do better by you when reservations are tight.

■ Most airline frequent flyer clubs allow you to upgrade to first class at a fairly nominal charge when you're paying full coach — necessary these days for most quick business trips. The extra charge is often low enough that you can pay it yourself if it's a corporate taboo.

Full coach price payers sometimes get a free upgrade by simply showing up at the gate. That's especially true if you're a little earlier than the rest of the crowd, treat the gate agents like human beings and are dressed in a businesslike fashion.

■ If you fly frequently, investigate the cost of joining an airline's VIP club. There usually is an initiation fee and annual assessments, but you're away from the crying babies and get seat assignments and boarding passes in the lounge.

Spending money for these kinds of things might clash with the residual Puritan ethic in most of us, but it can be worth it in terms of your business performance.

AAPG honors Midlander



Frenzel

From Staff Reports

Midland geologist Hugh N. Frenzel will be awarded the Sidney Powers Memorial Award, the highest honor of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He will be honored at the AAPG annual meeting April 23-26 in San Antonio.

An independent geologist, Frenzel had a 38-year career in all phases of geological work, focusing on Permian Basin fields. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He worked for Standard Oil of Texas, wildcatter Ralph Lowe, Flag-Redfern Oil Co. and Bison Exploration before turning independent in 1983.

The AAPG is the world's largest geoscience association, with over 37,000 members in 107 countries.

Southwest posts record earnings

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines reported record earnings of $26.6 million for the quarter ended Sept. 30, representing an increase of 30 percent over the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the third quarter were 85 cents, a 35 percent increase over the same period last year. During the third quarter last year, Southwest reported net income of $20.4 million.

For the first nine months of 1988, Southwest reported earnings of $41.9 million. That represents a 273 percent increase over the same period last year. Earnings per share increased 280 percent to $1.33.

Revenue for the third quarter increased 19 percent to $239.1 million and operating expenses increased 13 percent to $199.6 million. That resulted in a third-quarter operating profit of $39.5 million, compared with an operating profit of $24.3 million for the same period last year.

Other income for the quarter included a gain of $3.6 million from the sale of certain financial assets, which resulted in a net income of $2.5 million.

Revenue for the first nine months increased 9 percent to $634.6 million, giving Southwest an operating profit of $64.5 million. That compares with an operating profit of $20 million for the same period last year.

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.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week Oct. 24-28.

NEW RESIDENTIAL
Mark Payne Homes, 1812 Dukes Drive, $110,000; James G. Morris, 3601 Meadowridge, $120,000; M.R. Lary, 4705 Teakwood Trace, $150,000; Harold Horne, 2518 Keswick, $92,636; J.A.R. Investments, 4515 St. Andrews, $60,000.
Total 5 permits, $532,636.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR
Manuel Ribera, 1716 Morgan Way, $4,500; Buddy Lamb, 1606 W. Pecan, $15,000; W.L. Turner, 3902 Northfield Court, $20,000; Paul West Corp., 3100 Shell, $4,000; Marvin Martin, 3707 Amelia Drive, $1,000; Service Roofing, 2500 Auburn, $5,000; Hambrick Homes, 3906 Cedar Springs, $4,000; Homeowner, 2504 Kentucky, $6,700.
Total: 8 permits, $60,200.

MOBILE HOMES
Homeowner, 1107 N. Lamesa Road, $2,500.
Total: 1 permit, $2,500.

NEW COMMERCIAL
N.C. Sturgeon, 215 W. Industrial, $415,000.
Total: 1 permit, $415,000.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR/ACCESSORY
Campbell & Coats, 6 Desta Drive, $70,000; Classic Carpets, 6 Desta Drive, $2,000.
Total: 2 permits, $72,000.

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USING THE LASERJET PRINTER: *For the person considering a LaserJet printer, has recently acquired one, or wants to expand his/her use of its advanced features. Topics include cartridge fonts, soft fonts, setup strings, fundamental principles, hardware and software interfacing, and graphics.* Fee $60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

OIL AND GAS INVESTMENT EVALUATION: *Designed for exploration and production operators, geologists, accountants, landpersons, engineers and management. The course identifies and teaches cash flow, yardsticks to measure profitability (BFIT and AFIT), unitization, and producing property purchases and sales. Eligible for 24 CPE credits. Qualifies for 15 AAPL recertification credits.* Fee $300; Jack Black, instructor; Nov. 14-16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAX INSTITUTE: *Co-sponsored with the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs. Topics include employee benefits, passive losses, oil and gas tax, estate and gift tax, corporations, S corporations and partnerships, cash flow statements, income tax allocations. Eligible for 16 CPE credits.* Fee $130 for one day, $245 both days; society members, $85 one day, $160 both days; Nov. 17-18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

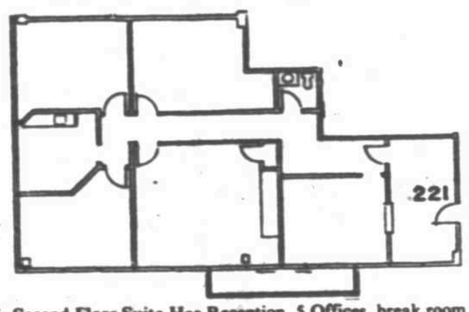
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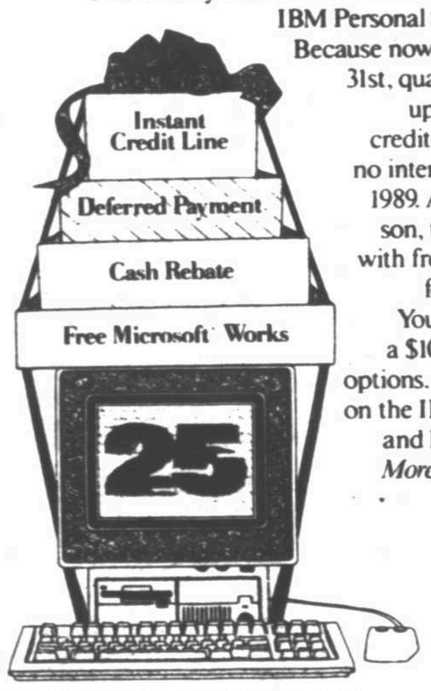


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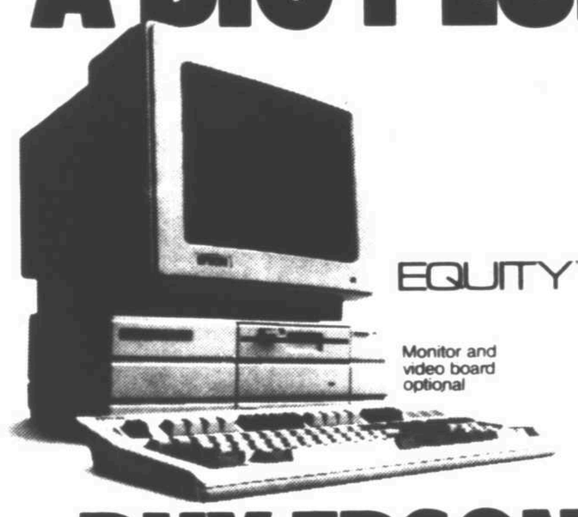
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'Reverse mortgage' helps house-rich, cash-poor seniors

By MARSHA KAY SEFF
Copley News Service

Ninety-year-old New Jersey homeowner Dora Lissemore has found a way to live out her life in her own home and earn $700 a month for doing so. It's called a reverse mortgage.

Also known as home equity conversion mortgages, reverse mortgages permit house-rich and cash-poor seniors to convert the equity in their homes into income.

The reverse of conventional loans, this new generation of mortgages provides monthly cash to elderly owners, allowing them to remain in their homes with extra funds for property taxes, home maintenance, domestic help, medical bills, in-home nursing care and other expenses. Mortgage payments are deferred, ideally until the homeowner's death and the estate is liquidated.

Most reverse mortgages are "term" loans, with repayment due in a maximum of 10 years. American Homestead's Individual Reverse Mortgage Account, on the contrary, is a "tenure" loan, which is effective as long as the homeowner is alive and living in the house.

As the life expectancy of Americans continues to increase, both the private and public sector are looking for ways for seniors to continue to support themselves and live independently. Some lenders and senior citizen advocates see reverse mortgages as one solution.

"I don't know what I would have done without the loan," said Dora Lissemore. After her husband died, she didn't have enough money to keep the home they had bought back in 1944. "I owned a house, but I couldn't afford to eat. The bills just kept coming."

BUT THE WIDOW couldn't bring herself to sell the home where her husband had once carved their names in the driveway. "I still have the original phone number. All my friends are here. And my rose gardens...."

With no income other than Social Security and some small pensions, she didn't qualify for a second mortgage or a home equity loan. And even if she had sold her house, she said, she couldn't afford to buy another.

So four years ago, Lissemore applied for a long-term, shared-equity reverse mortgage. The monthly income from that loan has allowed her to keep her home and continue to put fresh food and roses on the table.

The best part, she said, is that "I don't have to pay the loan back until I'm dead."

At that point, the payback will come out of her estate. Since she doesn't have any children and her heirs already own homes, Lissemore said she decided to take care of her own needs first.

While seven out of 10 older Americans own their own homes, reverse mortgages have been slow to catch on. Lissemore is one of only about 3,500 seniors nationwide, most of them women, who have opted for the mortgage.

Not only have seniors been reluctant to put their homes in hock again, but also lenders have been equally hesitant to offer the loans.

FOR ONE THING, these loans have not been insured and there has been no secondary market for them; thus, lenders have had to bear the entire risk themselves. Most lenders have not been willing to take that risk.

In addition, the limited-term reverse mortgages raise the possibility of lenders having to foreclose on loans if borrowers outlive the predetermined term — something that no one wants to do.

James Burke of American Homestead believes his company has succeeded in taking most of the risk out of such loans by guaranteeing "lifetime" coverage (as long as the homeowner remains in the house) and basing terms on life expectancy tables.

Burke said the company spent two years and $4 million developing actuarial charts determining age expectancy and risk ratios. Generally, the older the borrower and the shorter the life expectancy, the higher the maximum monthly payments on the American Homestead loans.

Terms of these mortgages are determined by the age of the borrower, the value of the house and the percentage of equity and future appreciation the borrower decides to share with the lender. To receive the maximum payments, a borrower would agree to forfeit most of the future appreciation.

For example, a 70-year-old woman with a home valued at $160,000 could receive maximum monthly payments of $656, while an 80-year-old woman might receive as much as $1,000 a month, according to Burke.

THE COMPANY offers reverse mortgages, aimed at homeowners age 62-plus, in 13 states. The average length of its loans is about 15 years.

Cost of the loan, due from the borrower's estate, consists of closing fees of about $500, 2 points (or 2 percent of the loan amount), monthly cash advances to the homeowner and 11.5 percent compounded fixed interest, as well as a contingent interest. Contingent interest is the percent of future appreciation that the homeowner agrees to share with the lender.



CNS Graphic

While most borrowers have already paid off their home loans, a mortgage-free home is not a requirement. If there is an outstanding mortgage on the home, American Homestead may make a cash advance for the balance. That amount is repayable with interest in regular monthly installments deducted from monthly advances.

There are no income requirements and no credit checks for such loans. Monthly advances do not affect Social Security benefits or Medicare eligibility, according to Burke.

Borrowers are not required to make any payments while the loan is in effect, although they may voluntarily prepay in full at any time without a penalty.

Payment is actually due when the owner dies, sells or remains in a nursing home for more than a year. Even if the home has dropped in value or the homeowner has outlived projections and, therefore, received more than the equity in the house, the estate will not owe more than the original agreed-on percentage of the home equity, according to Burke.

ACCORDING TO HIM, these shared-interest loans are best suited to homeowners who plan to remain in their homes indefinitely. Generally, the longer the loan remains in effect, the lower the effective interest rate. The opposite is also true: If the homeowner sells or dies shortly after purchasing the loan and the property has appreciated substantially, the effective interest rate could be high, Burke said.

Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion, a non-profit information clearinghouse in Madison, Wis., cautioned: "Shared-appreciation loans are not for the short term. They can be extremely costly or a bargain, depending on how long you live and the amount of appreciation on your home."

If the loan is in effect for a short period of time, the homeowner receives very little compared with the lender's share in the equity.

Life Services in Burbank, an agency offering a range of services for the elderly, has been offering a reverse loan designed for the short term. Backed by private investment funds, the fixed-term loans do not carry a lifetime guarantee. Instead, they are available for up to 10 years, usually for homeowners aged 80-plus. Many of the borrowers are confined to bed with 24-hour in-home nursing care.

According to Wanda Sawyers, the agency does a complete assessment and evaluation of the potential borrower before it will make such a loan. "If the life expectancy of the applicant is longer than the life of the loan, we would suggest a different kind of living arrangement."

SHE SAID that during the eight years the company has made the loan available, no one has outlived the mortgage.

The interest rate on the Life Services loan is comparable to the market rate for 15-year fixed-interest loans. Cost includes closing fees and points, although Sawyer declined to quote the points.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1987 directs the Department of Housing and Urban Development to insure up to 2,500 reverse mortgages nationwide to test the risks. Under the program, the Federal Housing Administration will insure a variety of reverse loans, including term and tenure loans.

Not only will the government program set up industry standards, but also it will limit risk to lenders by insuring the product, according to Don Redfoot, legislative representative for house issues for the American Association of Retired Persons.

There will be an interest-rate cap on shared-appreciation loans, but advances won't be as high as on some other loans, according to Redfoot. Before consumers will qualify for these insured loans, they will receive individual counseling on alternative means of meeting financial obligations.

Said Redfoot, "There's still a lot of reluctance by a lot of people (to reverse loans).

"And people should be wary. The people who are served by these loans are those who can ill afford to take risks. They're dealing with their major asset ... and a house is a very emotional issue." Besides, most seniors want to be able to leave something to their children.

GENERALLY, Redfoot believes there is "promise" for reverse loans, especially in California, where many seniors are sitting on a tremendous amount of equity.

He said, "Reverse loans are a very good tool for a lot of people, but they may not be the best solution for some."

"Home Made Money," a free consumer's guide to home equity conversion, is available by writing the American Association of Retired Persons, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, 90801. To contact American Homestead Mortgage Corp., call 800/233-4762. To contact Life Services, call 818/842-8555.

MEETINGS

Hobbs SPE sponsoring biennial symposium

The Hobbs section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is sponsoring the 10th biennial Petroleum Production Symposium, Monday and Tuesday in Hobbs. The symposium will be at the Petroleum Technology Center on the campus of New Mexico Junior College.

Keynote speaker will be C.W. (Wes) Myers, deputy leader of the Earth & Space division, Los Alamos National Laboratory. "We're finding results from geosciences research not directly related to petroleum, and even from research into such areas as the strategic defense initiative, that could have applications to petroleum production problems," he says.

The symposium will feature exhibits and 18 technical papers. Cost is $25 for SPE members and $35 for non-members.

Empire Abo waterflood topic for SPE group

The Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Brian Roux of Arco Oil & Gas will discuss "The Impact of Water Disposal on Past and Future Reservoir Performance of the Empire Abo Unit."

Cost of the catered luncheon will be $6 per person.

Geophysicists' reception to honor Dawson

A reception honoring L. Decker Dawson is planned by the Permian Basin Geophysical Society Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dawson was recently named president-elect of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The reception will be open to PBGS members and their spouses. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. Those desiring to attend should call 682-7356.

Workers often pay price of firm's debt burden

NEW YORK (AP) — The staggering new corporate debt burdens proposed in the wave of multibillion-dollar leveraged buyout bids could force companies to make big layoffs and reduce employee benefits to cover debt payments, critics say.

The impact of these buyouts — which rely largely on borrowed funds — also could multiply if the U.S. economy enters a recession, and the companies are unable to generate the cash flow or asset sales needed to raise money for their debt payments, according to labor economists and consultants.

In one of the latest developments, the buyout firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered to pay $20.28 billion — most of which represents borrowed money rather than equity — to acquire food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc.

Warnings about the leveraged buyout wave come as many U.S. companies already are aggressively cutting costs to survive in an increasingly competitive world economy.

"There is a casino society atmosphere in this country, because shareholders want to make a killing," said Henry Schechter, an AFL-CIO economist in Washington. "The end result is billions of debt. We've already had cases in which thousands of jobs are lost."

For example, Fruehauf Corp. recently announced a restructuring of its slumping trailer operations that will include an unspecified number of layoffs and early retirements.

The company has been struggling since a 1986 management-led leveraged buyout, which thwarted a hostile takeover bid but left it saddled with new debt.

The frenzy of company restructurings that have altered the U.S. economic landscape this decade already had raised some of these issues. Many corporations that restructured into privately held companies emerge stronger because management is more focused on the companies' core businesses and faces fewer pressures for short-term profit.

Retailer R.H. Macy & Co., for example, which went private in a $3.6 billion leveraged buyout in 1985, is regarded as one of the best-managed chains in the industry. Seven-Up Co., which languished under conglomerate owner Philip Morris Cos., increased productivity and trimmed waste after it was sold in a 1986 leveraged buyout.

But the speed and size of deals announced during the past few weeks, notably a proposed $20 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco, have raised fears of upheavals in the work force that had not been widely envisioned.

"I don't think this is good, frankly," said Edith Weiner, a partner in Weiner, Edrich Brown Inc., a New York-based business consulting firm that focuses on long-range trends.

"If one company does this to restructure and solve problems of nonproductivity, that's one thing, but the evidence is that's not the case anymore," she said. "It's gotten to the point where we're not talking about the long-term interests of the economy at all."

Rising concern about the impact of leveraged buyouts also coincides with a labor force increasingly comprised of working couples, who want more job-related benefits for themselves and their children.

Some economists say these are colliding trends that already have caused management-labor conflicts and signal a declining standard of living for a broad spectrum of American wage-earners.

"The shift from equity to debt financing is having a major impact on work forces," said Richard Belous, a senior economist at the National Planning Association, a Washington-based research concern.

"You have to pay debt. If you have a balance sheet which is highly leveraged, you've lost financial flexibility," he said. "How do you regain it? You march into head of human resources and regain flexibility that way."

For example, he said, many companies are relying increasingly on part-time, temporary workers who receive less pay and little or no benefits. The relatively slow growth of wages during the past few years is a partial reflection of this trend, he said.

Richard Miners, partner and chief operating officer at Goodrich & Sherwood, a human resources consulting firm in New York, said many leveraged buyout companies cannot afford to give generous benefits-wage packages.

"They may offer insurance but employees must contribute," he said. "When it comes time to give raises, they'll give less than the norm. They'll eliminate a lot of jobs to fine tune the machine they have."

New York Post intensifies circulation war with Sunday edition

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post says it will intensify New York's heated newspaper competition by launching a Sunday edition.

The owner of the spirited morning tabloid that came close to extinction earlier this year said he wants to compete seven days a week with The New York Times, the Daily News and Newsday.

The Sunday edition, complete with color comics and a magazine supplement, is scheduled to make its debut March 5 and sell for $1.

The decision for the project came after "repeated requests and offers of support from our major advertisers and dealers," Post owner Peter S. Kalikow said.

The millionaire real estate developer also predicted that the Post, after years of losses, would show a profit next year.

Current losses are "a minor fraction" of the "$650,000 a week when we bought the paper last March" from Rupert Murdoch, he said at a news conference.

Kalikow said he would invest $25 million in the Sunday edition and increase the paper's staff by about 60, including 30 reporters and editors.

An initial press run of 500,000 copies was expected, he said.

Newspaper analyst John Morton called it a "bold move, but one I think they had to make if they want to make the Post a viable enterprise."

"In successful newspapers — which the Post is not — Sunday papers account for 40 to 50 percent of revenue," he said. The danger is that advertisers won't increase their Post advertising budgets, but spread them thinner to cover an additional day, he said.

However, Eric Philo, an analyst for the investment firm Goldman, Sachs, said he didn't see a place for another Sunday paper in New York and predicted it only would increase the financial drain on the Post.

Union reaction was favorable.

"I get the impression that (Kalikow's) here to stay over the long haul," said Tom Pennacchio, secretary treasurer of the Newspaper Guild, which represents the Post's editorial staff.

Pennacchio said he earlier joined others in believing Kalikow was more interested in the Post's valuable lower Manhattan property than the paper itself.

The Post, the nation's oldest continuously published daily newspaper, was on the verge of ceasing publication when Kalikow and Murdoch negotiated major concessions and buyouts from the paper's unions.

Student investors play make-believe stock market

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Starting Tuesday, about 15,000 students nationwide began playing a Wall Street board game come to life, complete with a toll-free number to make trades and a computerized network with up-to-the-minute stock prices.

For the next four months, each of the students at 1,000 colleges and universities will use $500,000 in play money to buy and sell stocks in the first AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, organizers said.

Participants include students from community colleges, four-year colleges and graduate programs.

The student investors are expected to make 7,500 calls a day to 30 "brokers" at Wellesley, Mass.,-based Wall Street Games, the educational board game the competition is based upon.

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Job-hunting skills go high tech, high gloss

By DIANE COLE
New York Times News Service

No one enjoys job hunting, a task that can be a full-time job in itself. But every year, about 40 million Americans undergo a job or career change. In the course of a typical career, people will either change jobs or change their assignments within the same company an average of 10 times, according to estimates by the outplacement firm of Drake Beam Morin.

These days, more and more people hunt because they must, having been forced out of a job in the wake of a merger, layoff or corporate downsizing.

Between 1981 and 1986, 10.8 million workers lost their jobs as a result of plant closings or employment cutbacks, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Of these, 5.1 million had held their jobs for three years or more. In 1987, in a 29-state region surveyed, the Bureau found that 400,000 workers lost their jobs.

Other job hunters are looking for work for the first time. Among them are an increasing number of women, who have accounted for about 60 percent of additions to the labor force in recent years.

And some workers hunt for jobs because they feel it is time to move on; about 10 percent of all workers voluntarily switch jobs yearly, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Because corporate consolidation has reduced the number of jobs in large companies, many job hunters are looking toward smaller companies.

"The realization is dawning on people that 'the Fortune 500 cannot be responsible for me for the rest of my life,'" said Nella Barkley, president of the Crystal-Barkley Corp. in New York.

MOREOVER, PEOPLE "are looking for the right job, not just the trendy job," said James Beirne, director of career development and placement at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. "That's different from five years ago." For instance, investment banking — once the "hot" area — has fallen off in popularity as many students look at job satisfaction and not just compensation.

And more and more people are following still other alternatives, Ms. Barkley said. These include self-employment, starting one's own business, temporary positions, permanent part-time work, and transferring skills from one industry to another. But, career experts noted, for people who have been forced out of their jobs and are unable to find new ones, these options may also be the only ones available.

Letting computers lend a high-tech helping hand

Computers are now helping with the dirty work of the job hunt, from addressing letters and tracking contacts to rewriting resumes.

These software programs generally fall into two basic categories. One type walks the user through the entire job search, starting with an assessment of job interests and ending with advice on negotiating a job offer.

The other type of program focuses more narrowly on the time-consuming and all too wearying research and secretarial tasks of job hunting.

Programs of the first sort offer computerized alternatives to career counselors. The Crystal-Barkley Corp. will issue one such program, called Career Design, later this year. Ms. Barkley said it makes "user-interactive" many of the concepts-introduced by the late John Crystal, a career adviser, and popularized by Richard Bolles in his classic book on job searches, "What Color Is Your Parachute?"



Copley News Service Graphic

Another new program already on the market is Career Navigator, published in late 1987 by Drake Beam Morin, an outplacement firm whose services are generally limited to mid- and upper-level executives. An institutional edition for colleges has recently been released.

These programs offer, in different combinations, a variety of psychological and job skill quizzes, data bases for personal and professional job contacts and coaching to help job seekers research companies, do well on interviews and write resumes.

FOR JOB SEEKERS who are looking for computerized secretarial help, there are other programs. Career Management Partner offers a technologically sophisticated blend of word processing, data base and mail merge programs, along with access, via modem, to on-line data bases.

Even more high-tech features will be ready by the end of the year, including the ability to send resumes via electronic mail to fax machines, said John Cain, president of Scientific Systems.

A special telephone hook-up will also give the program the ability to display, whenever the telephone rings, the name of the person calling by electronically identifying the caller's number. This allows the person to prepare when an employer calls.

The Executive Search System, published by Custom Data Banks in New York, focuses on an even narrower piece of the job hunt — sending resumes to executive recruiters. The user targets firms from among 1,700 in the data base, then automatically plugs the information into letters.

Resumes that talk and tell the truth, too

A resume is no more than a marketing tool to get your foot in the door, career experts agree. But with so many resumes flooding the market, how can a job hunter convince a potential employer to let his foot in the door, and not somebody else's?

"We're inundated with resumes, receiving up to 50 percent more than last year," said Phyllis E. Tama, vice president and principal of Thorndike Deland, an executive search firm in New York.

In this atmosphere, some job seekers are hoping that two new kinds of resumes will catch the eye of the potential employer — the video resume and the certified resume.

Video resumes, lasting from three to seven minutes, have been used for several years by a small number of job seekers, and video boosters see more use in the future. For instance, said John B. Kelman, president of Res-A-Vue, a video resume company in Milford, Conn., "We're making a video of a group of Ph.D.s who are looking for venture capital."

IN A VIDEO RESUME, information about the job candidate appears on the screen followed by the job seeker describing his or her abilities and the type of job being sought. The main difficulty, however, is in getting employers to screen the resume, which takes more effort than simply glancing at a written resume.

"There are certain people for which this would do well," said Edmund Stone, owner of The Write Resumes. These often include "mature people who felt they were passed over because they were perceived as being too old."

Certified resumes also differ from the standard issue. These are resumes on which every piece of information has been "certified" as being accurate based on polygraph tests given to the job seeker. It is the product of Jeffrey L. Gwynne, a former private investigator, and president of Jeffrey L. Gwynne & Associates of New York.

His service differs from other reference checking services in that he works directly with the employee, in a series of in-depth interviews and behavioral tests, rather than calling third parties.

The job candidate reviews all the information with the service, and can be given a polygraph test and other behavior diagnostic tests. Gwynne guarantees that the information is accurate and says he will pay for the consequences for any errors.

For the most part, Gwynne's clients are not job candidates but employers who wish to perform thorough background checks on potential employees.

Some, however, question the need for this type of resume. "Why would the job hunter need a certified resume?" asked Marcia Fox at Drake Beam Morin. "Employers typically want to check references themselves, and if you do falsify information, it is immediate grounds for dismissal."

Lights! Camera! Action! Acting tips for interviews

After the job hunter's foot is in the door, what then? Presenting a positive image — what used to be called making a good impression — has become so important that these days executives at even the highest level may seek out career coaching or enlist the aid of actors to help them play their roles better at an interview.

"It is so competitive now that even those who are used to hiring others are seeking help in how to interview when they need to look for a job; this also may be one of the very few times they've ever had to look," said Dee A. Soder, president of the Endymion Co., an executive assessment and counseling firm in New York whose clients make an average of $300,000 a year.

Indeed, said Madeleine Swain, president of the outplacement firm of Swain & Swain, some interviewers make decisions about job candidates within 30 seconds of meeting them — about the time it takes to walk into a room and say hello. As a result, there is ever more pressure for the job hunter, whatever the salary level, to make a memorable entrance.

"It's very upsetting to realize that people will make decisions based on superficial factors," said Mrs. Swain. This has led her to hire Presence Inc., a year-old training and consulting group made up of actors.

EXPLAINING THE rationale behind the group, Shaun Beary, the firm's British-born owner and founder, likened the job interview to a dramatic improvisation in which job hunters, like trained actors, must learn to remain poised, think on their feet and beware of body language because "60 percent of communication is non-verbal."

Presence uses a mixture of acting exercises, improvisations, role-playing games and feedback sessions to teach participants how to walk into a room, sit up straight, not twiddle their thumbs — in short, how to display stage presence.

One of the day-long seminar's first exercises involves learning to make an entrance that will both capture the attention of the audience — the interviewer — and set a comfortable tone for the interview.

Because most job hunters are nervous they often move awkwardly and far too quickly, so much so that watching the executives at the start of one training session was like "being reminded of the elementary school plays your kids act in and how awkward they can be," said Robert Swain, chairman of Swain & Swain.

Another exercise helps loquacious executives to be concise by having a participant say the same thing in 30 seconds, then 10, then 5. In addition, the seminar often provides the executive suite equivalent of telling an executive 'your slip is showing.'

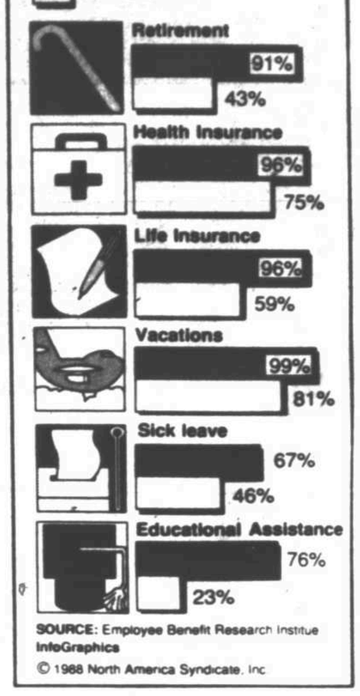
"We had a very tall, elegant man who said, 'This is how I've been told to sit,'" Beary said. "We said, 'Oh, really? Your hands and feet are both twitching!'"

Diane Cole is the author of "Hunting the Headhunters: A Woman's Guide"

Less benefits in small firms

As far as employee benefit programs are concerned, workers are better off in medium and large-sized firms. Only 43 percent of employees in small firms have a retirement program, compared to 91 percent of employees in medium and large-sized firms.

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM VS FIRM SIZE
In percent of full-time employees participating in program:



SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institue
InfoGraphics
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Employer costs rising faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment costs have risen faster than inflation over the past 12 months, but largely because of soaring benefit costs primarily from higher Social Security taxes rather than wage gains, according to new government data.

Wages in the 12 months ended Oct. 1 rose an average of 3.9 percent, the Labor Department said, compared with a 4.2 percent increase in consumer prices over the same period.

But benefit costs have soared more than 6.7 percent — more than double the 3.1 percent gain during the previous 12 months, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The combined effect of the pay raises and higher benefit costs sent total employer costs up 4.7 percent in the 12 months ended Oct. 1, compared with a 3.4 percent rise in the previous 12-month period, it said.

The steep increase in benefit costs resulted primarily from a rise last January in employers' Social Security tax rate from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent, the government said.

But there also were large increases in health insurance costs the first nine months of this year, it noted. And for the first time, the government is calculating lump-sum bonus payments from union contracts and profit-sharing arrangements as a benefit.

Computer may help navigate job hunt

New York Times News Service

As the autumn winds begin to blow, many executives find themselves with the urge to roam.

Fall is a good time for college seniors to prepare their resumes.

There are 989,000 college seniors who will graduate next year and look for a place in American business, along with 250,000 students who will get masters' degrees and the 33,600 who will earn doctorates.

Before sending out the resumes, though, restless executives — and their spouses, who, of course, may have to relocate as well — and eager students would be wise to invest $129 in a program called Career Navigator, which was created for Drake Beam Morin by Thoughtware Inc.

Career Navigator is a job-search system that couples the computer's powers with the collective experience of hundreds of job placement counselors in business and academia.

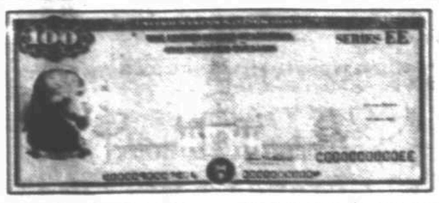
Even if it were merely a resume-writing tool, Career Navigator would be of value to the job seeker.

The program begins with some bracing facts about the job market:

- Forty million Americans will be in some stage of career transition or job change each year.
- The average employee stays at a job for about three years and changes jobs 10 times during a career.
- Ninety-five percent of all resumes received by organizations are discarded after a superficial reading.

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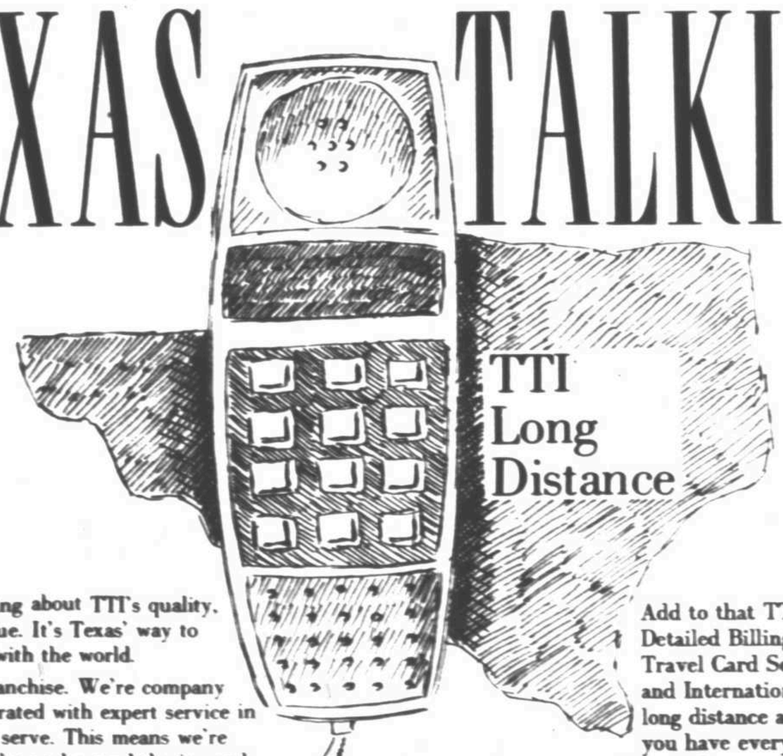
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Speculating 'rabbits' nibble here and there for profits

By JOHN CUNNIFF

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the latest hot-stock mania, the one based on rumors about which company is likely to be raided next, the stock markets had become rabbit warrens.

There are many animals on Wall Street, but the most familiar of them are bulls, who are aggressively optimistic beasts, and bears, who are generally more dour and often less active. And there are rabbits.

Rabbits run here and there, nibbling all the time rather than settling down for a good dinner. They taste the grass, then the clover and lettuce and turnip greens. They seldom stay long in a spot. Something always looks better.

They are speculators, and measurements of their activities show how active they've become. Between 1940 and 1975, investors on the New York Stock Exchange held their stocks an average of five years. Now, the average is 17 months.

Rabbits generally are institutions rather than individuals, and again the statistics demonstrate this finding. Individuals own 60 percent of all common stocks, but they account for less than 20 percent of NYSE volume.

Gerald W. Perritt, editor of the Chicago-based newsletter Investment Horizons and a former college professor of mathematics, offers this startling observation:

"If institutional investors traded with the same frequency as individual investors, daily volume would shrink by 64 percent, the share turnover rate would drop to approximately 26 percent and the average holding period would be lengthened from 16.5 months to nearly four years."

Perritt, whose curiosity and skill draw him into areas unfamiliar to other market analysts, loaded his computer recently with data on the trading behavior of equity mutual funds over the past four years.

"Here's what I found," he said. "Over the period 1984-1987, the annual portfolio turnover rate for equity funds averaged 75 percent. That is, the typical equity fund held on to its stock purchases an average of 16 months.

"Furthermore, portfolio turnover has been on the rise. The turnover rate averaged 69 percent in 1984, about 73 percent in 1985, 77 percent in 1986 and a whopping 80 percent last year."

Perritt found that nine of the 286 equity funds surveyed had portfolio turnover rates in excess of 300 percent last year. That is, they turned their portfolio over at least three times in 12 months, causing him to observe:

"... if your stock broker maintained this turnover rate in a discretionary account, he could be successfully sued by a customer for churning the account."

After viewing such figures, there remains no mystery about why the stock market is so volatile and sometimes erratic. It has become a market of in-out trading, of speculation. It has become a gathering of rabbits.

Portfolio insurance, program trading and various computer-operated buy and sell programs are at the root of the ballooning trading volume. It becomes a contagious thing. Those ordinarily inclined to hold stocks for the long term, for example, are drawn into the speculative game simply to survive.

And that leads to another irony: Numerous surveys down through the years have shown that more stable, long-term investing patterns provide small investors with either better or at least equally good results.

Moreover, long-term traders don't pay the big commissions or fees that are paid by speculators. They sleep better too. And so long as they don't sell they also get a tax deferment; they pay no capital gains taxes until they sell.

If all this frightens you, Perritt offers a possible alternative. "Head for the small-firm segment of the stock market," he says. Turnover is much less there, and many of the smaller companies have better growth rates too.

In addition, some of these smaller companies are undervalued: Why? Because, says Perritt, they are too small to attract the big institutional portfolio managers, the rabbits who churn the bigger markets.

NAME DROPPING



North



Simpson



Burns

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has promoted two employees.

ULEN NORTH has been named director of administration. He will oversee and coordinate the services of the billing accounting, metering, data processing and member services departments. He will also be involved in the coop's marketing program. A 19-year veteran of Cap Rock, he formerly was distribution engineer.

NOLAN SIMPSON is now assistant to the manager and will assume responsibility for making 60-day projections of Cap Rock's cash needs. He will also direct the employee retirement program and audit the monthly power cost recovery factors as well as work on power supply options, monitor cash investments and assist in formulating annual work plans and budgets. He has worked for Cap Rock 27 years and was formerly office manager.

ROBERT BURNS has been named a member of the 1988 President's Council of the New York Life Insurance Co. Members rank in the top 6 percent of the company's 11,000 agents in the U.S. and Canada.

HOMES

(Continued from Page 1G)

Developers, lenders, builders, trades people, brokers, suppliers and investors "have no choice but to accept that notion and accommodate themselves to reality," James Wooten, chairman of Lomas Mortgage USA, recently told the Associated Press.

Boomers' demands are expected to affect new home design, price and supply, the Harvard study found. With more than 50 percent of all couples working outside the home, the trend is toward owning a home that exemplifies a two-income lifestyle — a renewed emphasis on quality home life and amenities in kitchens, master suites and family rooms.

New home construction is expected to be dominated by "trade-up" quality housing.

This is already borne out locally, as three-quarters of the new homes on the market are four-bedroom homes — prime quarters for baby boomers on the way up. Only seven of the 28 new homes currently listed by local Realtors have three bedrooms.

Sakowitz makes plans to expand

HOUSTON (AP) — Sakowitz Inc., which emerged from bankruptcy last December, is preparing to expand to six new store sites, according to the L.J. Hooker Retail Group, which owns a controlling interest in Sakowitz.

Houston-based Sakowitz, once a regional chain, was hit hard by the collapse of oil prices and sought bankruptcy court protection in 1985.

Sakowitz emerged from bankruptcy in December 1987 when 80 percent of the company was bought by the Australian real estate-retail firm, Hooker Corp. Ltd. While in bankruptcy, Sakowitz shrank from 18 stores in three states to four stores in Houston.

"We bought Sakowitz with the intention of rebuilding the business," said Michael Babcock, president of L.J. Hooker Retail Group.

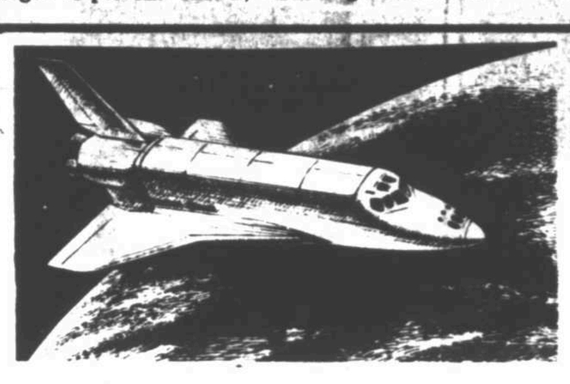
Negotiations are in progress for Sakowitz to open a new store in an upscale Dallas shopping center. Babcock declined to identify the other possible locations other than to say Hooker is interested in sites in and out of Texas, and that plans could include more stores in Dallas.

Sakowitz has no timetable for opening a set number of stores by a certain date, he said.

The site in the Dallas area is a 33,000-square-foot, two-story store in Highland Park Village that is being vacated by Foley's, which plans to close four stores in the Dallas area.

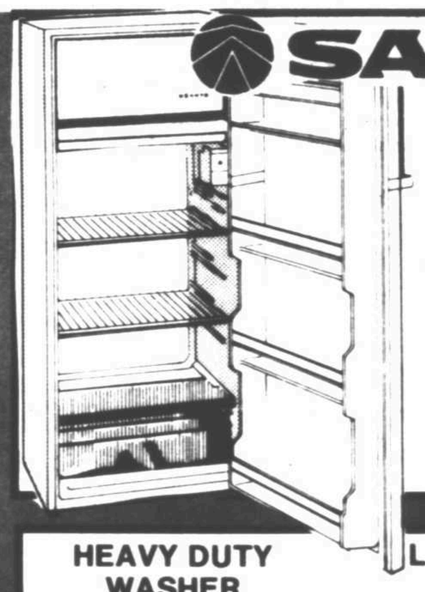
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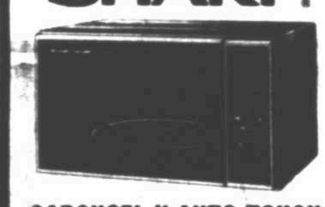
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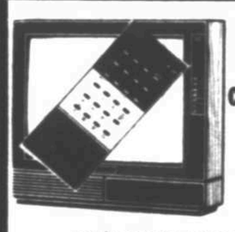


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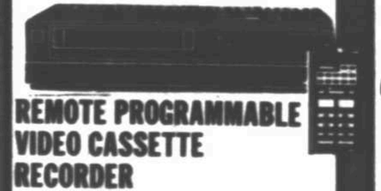
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Diane Young, above, practices during her first harpsichord lesson given by Patricia Harris at the Museum of the Southwest. Ms. Young, below right, practices what she has learned. Ms. Harris, right in below left photo, shows Ms. Young a new chord. Ms. Harris will be giving a harpsichord recital 4 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest.

Harpsichords

Text by Georgia Todd Temple
Photos by Curt Wilcott

In 1709, an invention heralded the end of one musical instrument's popularity and the rise of another. Until the 20th century's revival of things past, the harpsichord was delegated to the pages of history.

"I enjoy playing the music that was written originally for a harpsichord on a harpsichord," says Patricia Harris. "It's sort of like going back to your roots, and, of course, you can tell so much more about how to perform a piece on the piano, if it was written for a harpsichord, after playing it on a harpsichord."

Ms. Harris, piano instructor at Odessa College, will perform a free harpsichord recital at 4 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The recital, which features music from the Renaissance, Baroque and early Classical periods, is designed to complement the museum's current exhibition "Five Centuries of Master Prints." The museum is presenting the recital as a means of relating the visual arts to other art forms.

The exhibition shows works by artists from the same time period as the musical selections. A Gallery Walk through the exhibition will be conducted by Terese Buckley, instructor of art history at Midland College, at 3 p.m. today. The Gallery Walk and the recital are free and open to the public.

The harpsichord, which appeared in Europe in the 1300s, had become popular by the late 1500s. Bartolommeo Cristofori, an Italian musical instrument maker, developed the *gravicembalo con piano e forte* — harpsichord with soft and loud, later shortened to pianoforte. This invention marked the beginning of the end of the harpsichord's heyday.

Please see HARRIS, Page 2H





Images of Texas colonial life

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"Burn every town, plantation, farm and dwelling in your path. Erase the Anglo-Saxon presence.'

"These words were Santa Anna's orders to his officers. James (Pevehouse) rode hard from Columbus to alert his father-in-law, Judge Hodge. The Texans who surrendered at Coleto Creek had been shot at Goliad. Only the small untrained army on the Colorado River stood between James' family and the Mexican troops advancing under those orders," writes Midlander Margurite Starr Crain in her book, "Two Glass Buttons: A Story of the Texas Runaway Scrape."

Hundreds of families living in the path of Santa Anna's advancing army fled their homes in April of 1836. Their destination — Louisiana and the safety of the United States.

Clarinda Pevehouse's family was no exception. Her quiet world vanished. Led by 80-year-old Judge Alexander Hodge, the 12-year-old girl and her family — excluding her father, James, who would stand with the Texas Army at San Jacinto — ran for the border.

"Two Glass Buttons: A Story of the Texas Runaway Scrape," is a fictional account of this flight based upon the memoirs of Clarinda Pevehouse Kegans and written by Mrs. Crain, her great-great granddaughter. The book has been published by the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library through a fund established by Midlander B.J. Pevehouse, Mrs. Crain's cousin.

An autograph party and public reception for the author and the Midland artist, Leslie D'Allesandro Hill, whose art work illustrates the story, is being held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

"I think I feel the most sympathy for the old grandfather who feels so responsible," says Mrs. Crain in a recent interview. "All this was his decision — he's one of those old patriarchs who said, 'We will do this. We will go to Texas. And he finds himself not knowing whether his sons and sons-in-law are all dying and whether or not he can get the women and kids to Louisiana."

Hodge had come to Texas in 1825 as one of Stephen F. Austin's select "Three Hundred," the first Anglo-Americans permitted to form a colony in Coahuila y Texas, Mexico. And, Austin had given him one of the five leagues of land that he had reserved for himself.

Although aimed at a young audience, the book's story appeals to all ages.

"I've told Clarinda's story to Texas history students of all ages," says Mrs. Crain. "The story touches all generations from the grandfather to the father, who has to leave his family to such an unprotected and uncertain future, and the mother, who is responsible for her family with the thought of the sacrifices at the Alamo and Goliad in her mind. So, it's really not a book exclusively for children."

"Little has been written of the heroism of the families who were forced to leave their homes as Santa Anna's armies marched across Texas," says Anne Butler Hyde in the book's forward. "In her memoirs, Clarinda has created a legacy of vivid images of colonists and colonial life.

"Mrs. Crain has enriched that legacy for students of Texas history. Through extensive research, she has enhanced the images and thus deepened our understanding of the cultural values, social attitudes and political opinions of the men and women who changed the course of history, not only of Texas, but of the United States of America."

Please see BUTTONS, Page 2H



Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram

Midland artist Leslie D'Allesandro Hill, left, and Midland author Margurite Starr Crain prepare for today's autograph party for Mrs. Crain's book, "Two Glass Buttons: A Story of the Texas Runaway Scrape."

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HARRIS

(Continued from Page 1H)

"The harpsichord is much softer and lighter than the piano, and because it's lighter in weight, you have to tune it each time you play it," Ms. Harris says. "Thus, you have to be able to tune as well as play."

The harpsichord is easier to tune than a piano because it does not have as many strings, says Ms. Harris, who is offering lessons in tuning and playing the harpsichord.

Group and individual lessons, available for all ages and skill levels, are being held at the museum through mid-December. Students wanting to practice during the week are free to do so at the museum. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Ms. Harris, who serves as director and organist at Highland United Methodist Church in Odessa, received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and has done graduate work there. She is secretary of the Odessa Cultural Council Board of Directors and serves as State Piano Contest Chairman for the Texas Music Teachers Association.

"You generally need some instruction," she says. "A pianist cannot necessarily become an organist or a harpsichordist. They are all keyboard instruments, but they are different."

The piano has strings which are struck. The harpsichord has strings which are plucked by a small piece of quill or leather called a plectrum.

The plectrum sticks out from a piece of wood called a jack. When a player strikes a key, the jack rises and the plectrum plucks a string. Most harpsichords have two or three strips of wood called registers that are used to move the sets of jacks in to or out of contact with their sets of strings. Often, one set of strings sounds an octave higher than the other and can be used to add brilliance to the sound.

"The harpsichord is not as sturdy in the way the pins are put into the wood," she says. "That's one reason it was replaced by the piano, which became a larger, louder, more durable instrument. The forte piano was in between the two — lighter in weight than the piano, but with hammers which strike the strings like the piano."

Since the instrument must be tuned each time it is played, Ms. Harris says, "A lot of players will tune one set of strings to practice with."

Ms. Harris began playing the harpsichord in 1970 when she was at The University of Texas at Austin. The instrument she owns was built from a Zukerman Kit by Dr. Craig Lister in the mid-70s. A harpsichord, also built by Lister, is at UTPB.

Ms. Harris calls her instrument, which has two sets of strings, "relatively small." She points out an advantage of a smaller harpsichord.

"Larger instruments take longer to tune."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Ladies' opens at Playhouse

ODESSA — "Ladies In Retirement" opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Permian Playhouse.

"The play takes a chilling murder, and blends it with a portrayal of over-protective love, all in a gracious Victorian country house," says a release from the Playhouse.

"The play is set in the 1880's, a time when women tended to remain somewhat sequestered, but also a time of Jack the Ripper. Serious tensions and passions seethe in the isolated country house in the foggy moors of the South of England where the action takes place."

The six female characters will be portrayed by Frances Heltzel, Suzan Brame, Anne Caldwell, Rubilee Noble, Tammy Carhart and Megan Burkhart. The male character will be played by Dominic Lopez.

Production dates are Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Season tickets are still available. Call 1-362-2329 for reservations and information.

Museum hosting 'Vision'

The Permian basin Petroleum Museum is hosting a "Beyond Vision" exhibition through Nov. 27.

"Beyond Vision" spans the history of photography from its origins 150 years ago to the present day. The exhibition contains unique images revealing information otherwise inaccessible to the human eye, on all scales, from the submicroscopic to the cosmic.

For more information, call 683-4403.

MCT to show musicals

Cinema MCT opens its 10th anniversary Monday with the first showing of classic "Hollywood Musicals." A party will precede the opening musical.

All showings will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 19 at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Each feature will be shown with a vintage short or newsreel.

Admission to the films is by series membership only. No single admission will be sold.

Films being shown include "42nd Street," "Flying Down to Rio," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Jolson Story," "On the Town," "A Star is Born" and "The Sound of Music." Cost of admission for all seven films is $30 for MCT members and $25 for nonmembers.

Full time students of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College may attend the series under special arrangement with those institutions. Call MCT's business office, 682-2544, for more information.

Church to hold bazaar

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Women will be giving the holidays a heavenly twist Saturday, Nov. 12. The organization is hosting its annual "Heavenly Holidays" bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 2900 Princeton Ave.

The bazaar will include a bake sale, silent auction and cookbook sale, in addition to arts and crafts. Among the items for sale will be wooden lamps, bowls and vases, wreaths, hand-decorated T-shirts, tole painting, porcelain dolls, dried flower arrangements, hats, fabric character bunnies, terra cotta jewelry and Guatemalan clothing.

Wassail will be brewing for those who will be browsing.

Demonstrations are scheduled throughout the day. Making rag runs is slated for 10 a.m.; holiday decorating, 11 a.m.; holiday make-up, 1 p.m.; holiday cake decorating, 2 p.m.; and holiday sweets, 3 p.m.

Proceeds from this annual fundraiser go to the ECW's community projects.

Portraits to hang at MC

ODESSA — The photographic exhibit "Narrative Portraits" by photographer Bill Kennedy goes on display Monday in the Options Gallery at Odessa College's Learning Resource Center.

The exhibit, sponsored by OC's photography department, will hang through Dec.9.

Kennedy, a University of Texas at Austin graduate, is an assistant professor of photography at St. Edwards University, Austin.

Black and white portraits painted on location and in the studio are included in the exhibit. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A.D Players to be at Globe

ODESSA — What does broccoli have in common with the Globe Theatre?

Find out when the Globe presents the A.D. Players in "The Proof Of The Catalogue Is In The Broccoli" — a humorous look at people, seed and growth. This entertaining script written by A.D.'s Artistic Director Jeannette Clift George, will "sprout" on the Globe stage Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

For ticket information or reservations on this unique dish of theatrical fun, call the Globe Box Office, 1-332-1586, between 9 and 5 weekdays.

Art work at library

Works by Midland artists Doris Spires, Don Parks, Mary Rasmussen and Charles Pruitt are hanging at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., through Nov. 23.

Works by the four artists form the "Southwest Impressionists" Exhibition at the Haley Library. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arts, crafts show set

The ninth annual Fall Arts and Craft Festival is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12.

The event, sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church, will be held in the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Hwy. 80.

A total of 102 booths will feature a variety of items including all types of handmade crafts, bakery goods and homemade ice cream. Church members will be serving homemade chili, chopped barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs, nachos, desserts and drinks.

Several door prizes will be offered. Admission is $1 for everyone 12 years and up. The public is invited to attend.

Men's group to sing

The Sun Country Gentlemen presents "Heritage of Harmony" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The group is part of the Permain Basin Barbership Quartet Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, and this evening of entertainment will celebrate 50 years of barbershop harmony.

Ticket prices are $6 for adults, $5 for senior citizens, and all tickets will be $7 at the door. Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Book shows 'life teaches what matters'



Temple

"Life teaches us what really matters, if we let it."

The line comes from Marqurite Starr Crain's book, "Two Glass Buttons: A Story of the Texas Runaway Scrape," and is attributed to Ruth Hodge, who died in the cholera epidemic of 1831. Her daughter, Polly Pevehouse, is thinking of her mother the night before her family has to head for safety in Louisiana, leaving her husband, James, behind to fight Santa Anna's Mexican Army during Texas' fight for independence.

By this time in the revolution, the Alamo has fallen, and the Texans who surrendered at Coleto Creek have been shot at Goliad.

Victory seems unlikely. Fear permeates the Texans' lives. Death feels imminent.

"Polly started, wondering how long she had lain there, lost in thought. She ran her hand over the smooth, satiny wood of the bedpost. It was the only truly elegant piece of furniture she owned, and she loved it passionately.

"Until now. The wood, usually so warm to her touch, felt cold. She had no feeling at all about the bed.

"In the quiet darkness she saw things clearly. Her bed was nothing more than wood, part of a tree, its only purpose to hold the feather mattress. The bed, the loom, her lovely glass windows — they did not really matter. All that mattered was the wonderful, hardworking man who slept beside her. And her children. Nothing else. The peace she so admired in her mother had at last enveloped her."

When I read the book, this passage caused me to pause, think about my own life and evaluate once again what's important and what I only think is important. So often, the two are not the same.

Wednesday night, I suspected in listening to Helen Hayes speak at Theatre Midland that she has a solid grip on the difference between the two. Her performance marked a first in my experience in Midland — the audience gave her a spontaneous standing ovation when she arrived on stage.

Miss Hayes, who was in town for a fund-raiser for the Samaritan Counseling Center, talked about attitude and theater. Now 88 years old, she finds age to be a fruition not a betrayal and says, "The 80s, not the teens, are the good years. I do what I want, when I want, where I want. The world is my playground." She says her timing has been good and that she has arrived at her advanced years at a time when it's "fashionable. Everyone's worried about us."

Actually, Miss Hayes could have spoken on any subject and captivated and wowed her audience. A charming and gracious lady, her unassuming demeanor is delightfully disarmingly.

She spoke for an hour and then answered questions. When asked who was her favorite leading man, she said, "I thought you'd ask that, and I'm not going to answer." She's "worked with so many fine actors," she refuses to choose one.

She begins by saying her talk comes from the heart and explains why she must read it.

"It's terrible the way memory tricks you when you get to be my age. I'm going to read this to get us out of here at a decent hour." Peering over the podium, she says, "I've been interrupting others for most of my life. Now, I've gotten to where I interrupt myself."

In the course of her talk, she aptly performed excerpts from three queenly roles — "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Mary of Scotland" and her favorite role "Victoria Regina" — and told stories about her life.

She talked of rolling Easter eggs on the White House lawn, which was open to the public on Easter, when she was a child. She remembered Teddy Roosevelt coming to the window and waving to the crowd. He also talked to them, but they couldn't hear, yet they all waved. The next year, he joined them on the lawn and rolled eggs, too.

Those were simpler times, she says. Recently, she forgot her invitation to an event at the White House. She laughs and says, in order to get in today, "I have to have my social security card, passport and the card which came with the invitation."

The guard was not going to let her in, and she didn't know what to do. The event was a luncheon, and she was concerned that her absence might be noticed. (I have no doubt she is correct.) Then, a woman standing outside the east gate yelled, "Helen Hayes, we love you."

"They let me in. She saved my life. I hope somehow she knows."

Miss Hayes tells the audience about her first experience seeing live theater. The production was "The Merry Widow," which she and her mother saw from what's called the peanut gallery — "I don't know why they call it that. I've never seen anyone eating peanuts there."

When the production at Washington D.C.'s national theater was over, she refused to leave. No amount of coaxing on her mother's part would change her mind.

She pauses in the middle of telling the story and says, "I'm telling this as if I remember this. I don't. Mother has been telling me this for years."

The audience absolutely falls out.

When the laughter dies down, she finishes the story.

A man in the gallery offers to help her mother get Helen outside. When he picks her up, she begins yelling and screaming — "I won't leave this theater."

Miss Hayes pauses, looks directly at the audience and adds, "You know. I never did."

Her presence is energizing.

I believe I speak for more than myself when I add, "I'm glad you refused to leave Helen Hayes."

• • •

Those looking for something to do on a West Texas Sunday have several options today.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting an autograph party for Marguerite Starr Crain and the Midland artist, Leslie D' Allesandro Hill, whose art work illustrates "Two Glass Buttons."

Then, the Museum of the Southwest, a block northeast at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting a "Gallery Walk" of its exhibit "Five Centuries of Master Prints" at 3 p.m. followed by a harpsichord recital at 4 p.m. Both events are free.

Also, the Thouvenel String Quartet is performing at 3 p.m. at Odessa's University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Founders Building. Admission is charged.

And, Merry Market Place, presented by Junior League of Odessa, is open for the last time today from noon to 5 p.m. at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Cost of admission is $3 for adults. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Since I've never been, I called the coliseum and talked with Sharon Agnew of Junior League of Odessa.

Merry Market Place features 109 shopping booths.

"We've tried to bring in people from all over the state and the city," Ms. Agnew says. "They bring their store with them — items good for Christmas giving. It's not really a craft fair; it's a shopping fair."

A special feature this year is today's 2:30 p.m. performance of "The Jetsons' Star Special." Admission is $5 per child and children 7 and under need to be a accompanied by a parent, who will have paid the $3 general admission.

The 30-minute production features professional actors portraying the cartoon characters from the Jetsons' and Flintstones. In addition, McDonald's is providing food and free toys will be given out, says Ms. Agnew.

"It's Christmas in November," Ms. Agnew says. "It really gives everybody kind of a lift, and it's wonderful for the holidays."

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BUTTONS

(Continued from Page 1H)

A native of Vernon, Mrs. Crain is a sixth generation Texan. She majored in history at Oklahoma State University and spends much of her time engaged in historical research.

She is active on a local, state and national level in several history-related organizations such as Descendants of Austin's Old Three Hundred, San Jacinto Descendants, The Jamestown Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century. She is also a member of the Texas Historical Association and Texas Historical Foundation.

Mrs. Crain wrote "Ten Sons of Oliver," a story of migration from Virgina to Texas and co-authored "They Followed the Sun," a story of migration from Georgia to Texas.

She hopes "Two Glass Buttons" will help people "understand the role of the Texas Mexicans and the contribution the slaves made. Slaves couldn't carry a gun, but they were the ones who took the place of the men in looking after the families."

Some 20 years ago, teachers suggested she write down the story.

"About 10 years ago, I resolved to one day write it. I realized during the sesquincentennial year that I should have done this earlier and had it ready. I knew the time was now to get it done."

Mrs. Crain finished the project 15 months ago.

"I feel a great sigh of relief," Mrs. Crain says. "I feel that I have finally accomplished a goal that I set out for myself a long time ago."

She wrote the book because teachers "seem to have so little material that deals with the experiences of the families during that turbulent time.

"They had all the material they needed for the military men and the political figures, but they had so little material on what the women and children and the slaves were doing, and they just felt that they needed something that the student could relate to on a more personal basis."

After trying several textbook publishers who said they "had published all the Texana they could for the time being," she asked J. Evetts Haley to read the manuscript from the perspective of an historian.

"After he read it, he said, 'This needs to be in print.' And he presented it to the board of the Haley Library. They said, 'Let's go with it.' And then Joe Pevehouse said he would make a grant to the library publishing fund to cover the cost of this first edition, and that's how it came into being."

The book can be purchased through the Haley Library. For more information call, 682-5785.

Above all, Mrs. Crain hopes that in writing "Two Glass Buttons," she has "honored the civilians who had the courage to hang on; that I have preserved a bit of Texana that might be lost; and, I hope, that it will be an educational tool for anybody who's studying Texas history."

Local artist featured in magazine

HOUSTON — Midland artist Tom Ryan, a member of the Cowboy Artists of America since 1982, is a featured artist in the current issue of Southwest Art magazine.

A detail from his painting "The Wagon Boss" appears on the cover.

Southwest Art is the third largest art magazine in the United States, and the only one to focus on art and artists west of the Mississippi.

"The inclusion of Ryan is unusual because he received prior feature coverage in the magazine in September 1976, and repeat articles on individual artists are rare," says Susan Embry, a public relations representative of Southwest Art.

Ryan also has been the subject of a book by Dean Krakel, the former director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla., titled "Tom Ryan: A Painter in 6666 Country."

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Despite success, Kirk Douglas had his frustrations

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Douglas' autobiography, "The Ragman's Son," has spent weeks on non-fiction best-seller lists, a position generally accorded such female stars as Lauren Bacall, Shelley Winters and Ingrid Bergman.

How did Douglas make the magic list when other actors have failed? The secret may be that his book is just as frank, intense and combative as the public's image of Kirk Douglas over the past four decades.

Douglas has never walked away from a fight. Many a producer, director and co-star can recall scars acquired in encounters with Kirk. He turned his back on a seven-year contract from Hal Wallis at a time when most actors would grab it. He defied the industry powers by hiring the blacklisted Dalton Trumbo to write "Spartacus."

As revealed in "The Ragman's Son," he romanced a wide range of Hollywood's glamour queens, including Joan Crawford, Gene Tierney, Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sothern and Rita Hayworth.

Douglas seems to be a man who got everything he wanted. But he had two great frustrations. He was madly in love with Pier Angeli, but despite their engagement, he could never escape her ever-present parents. He starred in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on Broadway but could never make a movie deal. He was too old for the role, and son Michael co-produced the film, which won an Academy Award for Jack Nicholson.

Douglas, a vigorous 69, recently reminisced about his life and times at the Beverly Hills offices of Bryna Productions, named for his mother. He told of the inception of his autobiography.

"I was driving to Palm Springs one day, and I saw a sailor hitchhiking. I had been in the Navy, so I picked him up. When he got in the car, he looked at me and said, 'Do you know who you are?'

"Well, I thought about that, and it's an interesting question," he said.

The actor's search for Kirk Douglas led him to Issur Danielovitch, the son of illiterate, Russian-Jewish immigrants in Amsterdam, N.Y. The father was a cold, distant, brawling alcoholic whose love neither Issur nor Kirk could achieve.

"It's a terrible thing for a young kid who has a father who's so physically strong," said Douglas. "You think, 'My God, I can never be that strong, I can never be that big.' My father was a rag man, yet to me he was somebody. So living with my six sisters and my mother, I had no identity.

"When my father left, I thought, 'Why am I not with my father? I'm a boy! Why am I with the women?' "

Young Issur escaped the "suffocating" female atmosphere to attend St. Lawrence College, and he never went home again, except for brief visits. He discovered acting in college, went on to New York where his looks — like carved granite — and intense style attracted Hollywood offers. And he went on his own terms.

"From the very beginning, I was always independent, a maverick," he remarked. "I didn't belong to any studio. There were good things about that, but there were bad things, too. It was lonely. Everybody else belonged to studios, and they were going to singing and dancing lessons.

"There were a lot of good things to be said for the oldtime studio system that I did not belong to. They developed stars and got parts for them in movies. I wasn't part of that. I was sort of outside."

Douglas' film career has been marked by an affinity for forceful heroic roles, from his part as a calculating boxer in 1949's "Champion" to his depiction of Vincent Van Gogh in 1956's "Lust for Life." Both films earned him Academy Award nominations.

In "Spartacus," perhaps Douglas' greatest role, he starred as the leader of slaves rebelling against Republican Rome.

At the same time, Douglas has shown a flair for the comic, especially as a sharp-tongued inmate in the 1970 movie "There Was a Crooked Man."

His first film role came in 1946's "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," and his last appearance was in the 1987 NBC production of "Inherit the Wind." Douglas has been known for his frankness, and he had these evaluations about some of his friends and colleagues:

John Wayne: "One of the most remarkable men I ever worked with. We never got along, though we did four pictures together. Politically we were complete opposites."

Burt Lancaster: "I like Burt. He's quite different; for example, he's a great lover of music and opera. Most people would never expect that of Burt. If I ever need Burt, I call him; if he needs me, he calls me. It's a wonderful relationship."

Barbara Stanwyck (who starred in his first film): "She was pretty tough with me at first. I was new, didn't know anybody, and she sort of ignored me for two weeks. But I always forgive any slights like that when I see talent and a professional attitude."

Robert Mitchum: "Never my kind of guy. I always kidded him about those stories he'd tell about being a hobo; they seemed to change every time he told them. But obviously he is a talented guy, and listen, he's had a tremendous career."

Michael Douglas: "The nicest thing I can say about Michael is what I put in a note some time ago; he told me it's the only note of mine he has kept. I said to him, 'Michael, I'm more proud of how you handle your success than I am of your success.' And I think we'll still be hearing a lot from him."

Kirk Douglas: "Kirk Douglas...Issur Danielovitch, the ragman's son. I've taken 450 pages to try to explain who I am. And I'm not sure I know yet.

"The best way to sum it up would be in the character of McMurphy in 'One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest,' the role I so desperately wanted to play on the screen. McMurphy tries to lift this piece of machinery and fails. They're all looking and feeling sorry for him. He turns to face them and says, 'But I tried. Dammit, I tried.' "



Kirk Douglas

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Oct. 24-30, 1988

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. The Cosby Show	26.2	43	NBC
2. Cheers	24.4	38	NBC
3. Different World	23.3	37	NBC
4. 60 Minutes	23.2	36	CBS
5. Devil Worship	21.9	33	NBC
6. Mon. Night Football	21.4	35	ABC
7. Golden Girls	21.2	38	NBC
8. Roseanne	20.6	30	ABC
9. Growing Pains	20.5	33	ABC
10. Dear John	19.8	31	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 88.6 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on.

OVERALL RATING		
NBC	ABC	CBS
16.4	13.7	12.8

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

'Cosby,' 'Cheers' rate top two places

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Cheers" started off its seventh season in second place, right behind "The Cosby Show," and season premieres finally outnumbered reruns in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The highest-rated new show last week was NBC's "Tattinger's" which won its time period on Wednesday night and tied for 26th place in the rankings.

Despite critics' complaints of tastelessness, the Geraldo Rivera special "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground" ranked fifth with a rating of 21.9 and a 33 share.

Each rating point represents 904,000 homes with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

The sitcoms "Roseanne" on ABC and "Dear John" on NBC continued in the top 10 and were looking more and more like the first new hits of the season.

Last week's top 10 prime-time shows were: "The Cosby Show," "Cheers," and "A Different World," all NBC; "60 Minutes" CBS; "Devil Worship" NBC; "Monday Night Football" ABC; "Golden Girls" NBC; "Roseanne" and "Growing Pains" ABC; and "Dear John" NBC.

NBC won the week with an average rating of 16.4. ABC was second with 13.7 and CBS third with 12.8.

CBS didn't fare well with new shows from Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke. Moore's "Annie McGuire" had a 9.7 and 15 share and ranked 57th, barely above "The Van Dyke Show" in the bottom 10, 63rd out of 68 rankings with a 9.0 and 14.

CBS also had little success with the one-hour premiere of "Dirty Dancing," based on the hit movie, though its 56th place 9.8 and 18 is better than CBS has been doing in the Saturday time period.

CBS' "Paradise," a Western starring Lee Horsley that goes up against the NBC Thursday lineup, ranked 32nd.

The highest-rated movie of the week, in sixth place, ABC's "David," was the compelling real-life story of the little boy whose father severely burned him. Next highest was NBC's "A Stoning in Fulham County" at 17th.

Part one of NBC's political thriller "Favorite Son" won the Sunday night movie battle, narrowly edging ABC's theatrical, "Commando." They ranked 24th and 25th, respectively. The first part of CBS' "Dadah Is Death," about a young man sentenced to die for drug smuggling in Malaysia, was 53rd.

ABC's "World News Tonight" nudged the "CBS Evening News" to win the news ratings. ABC had a 10.7 and 21 share, CBS a 10.5 and 20 share. "NBC Nightly News" had a 9.8 and 20.

'Cinderella' leads list of videocassette sales

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Cinderella" (Disney)
2. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
3. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
5. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
6. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
7. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
8. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
9. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
10. "Ben-Hur" (MGM-UA)
11. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
12. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
13. "E.T.-The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
14. "Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
15. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
16. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
17. "George Michael: Faith" (CBS)
18. "Super Callanetics" (MCA)
19. "Mary Poppins" (Disney)
20. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Moonstruck" (MGM-UA)
2. "Shoot to Kill" (Touchstone)
3. "Cinderella" (Disney)
4. "Batteries Not Included" (MCA)
5. "Masquerade" (CBS-Fox)
6. "Rambo III" (IVE)
7. "Beetlejuice" (Warner)
8. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" (Paramount)
9. "She's Having a Baby" (Paramount)
10. "Broadcast News" (CBS-Fox)
11. "The Last Emperor" (Nelson)
12. "Shakedown" (MCA)
13. "Frantic" (Warner)
14. "The Serpent and the Rainbow" (MCA)
15. "Vice Versa" (RCA-Columbia)
16. "Suspect" (RCA-Columbia)
17. "The Milagro Beanfield War" (MCA)

Kate Jackson has never met idol Hepburn

By JOEY BERLIN
Copley News Service



Jackson

Asked if she had an idol growing up, Kate Jackson replies instantly — "Katharine Hepburn."

"She's been my role model ever since I can remember," says Jackson. But despite Jackson's stature in the entertainment industry — she's about to become the first actress to star in five different television series — the beautiful 39-year-old has never met her idol.

"There's a bus stop across the street from her home in New York that I have stood at and let many buses pass me by," reveals Jackson in the splendor of her luxurious Manhattan hotel suite. "When I was a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts she was doing 'Coco' on Broadway and I knew what time she went to the theater. I'd walk home after classes were over and time it so I could get to that bus stop to see her get in the car to the theater. Then I'd turn around and walk home."

It would have been simple for Jackson to introduce herself to Hepburn on one of those early evenings, but she never did. Raised a proper Southern girl in Alabama, Jackson would never dream of invading her heroine's privacy.

Of course, Jackson has had to put up with the most extreme invasion's of privacy herself, ever since her third series. "Charlie's Angels."

Together with Farrah Fawcett and Jacqueline Smith, the "Angels" became America's sexy superstars when the show vaulted to the top of the ratings. The public — and the media — couldn't get enough of them.

"All of a sudden there was all this attention," recalls Jackson. "Being in the middle of it was a strange place to be, looking out and seeing all this stuff flying around. It was like a hurricane. You really had to look out and duck — and if you forgot to duck something would hit you. It didn't completely die down for a long time."

Still, Jackson has some nice things to say about "Charlie's Angels," especially on a personal level. "The best thing about it is my friendship with Jackie — and my goddaughter, Jackie's daughter, because that's so important to me."

Jackson's been married but she's never had a child. And she wants one — soon.

"I hate that biological clock thing," says Jackson. "Obviously, realistically, there are a few more years that I can have children and after that I will definitely be adopting. And I don't think that adopting makes you any less a mother because you've adopted rather than had a child."

Jackson has already taken on the responsibility of raising a child — on her new series, "Baby Boom" (Wednesday nights on NBC). She plays J.C. Wiatt, a high-powered corporate executive balancing her career with a parental responsibility that she unexpectedly inherits. The series is based on the hit movie of the same name that starred Diane Keaton.

"I saw the movie when it came out and I liked it a lot," says Jackson. Initially she was concerned about being compared with Keaton, "especially because she was so wonderful in the movie. But I think people comparing themselves to one another is death. So I don't compare. We'll be different because we're different people."

Despite here admiration of the film and her track record as a television star, Jackson was almost overlooked when the show was cast. Actually her mother deserves more credit for getting her the part than her agent.

"My mother called me and said, 'Katie, they're going to do a series of 'Baby Boom' and you should do it.' I said, 'Mom, they know I'm here. I'll guess they'll call me if they want me.' Then I put the phone down and began to wonder why they hadn't called me.

"What had actually happened," continues Jackson, "is that twice the producers had called me and twice they were told that I wasn't interested. But I never knew that they had even asked."

Recently Jackson walked off the "Baby Boom" set during shooting and the producers were forced to consider other actresses again. Reportedly, Valerie Bertinelli was quite interested in the role. The problems were ironed out, however, and Jackson is back on Wednesday nights, following "Night Court."

"Baby Boom" is Jackson's fifth television series and some of her publicity notes that she is the first actress to have a lead role in that many.

"Somebody told me that, " smiles Jackson, "but I haven't done any research on it. You know, I came to New York exactly 20 years ago from Alabama. I can't believe it. The audience continues to allow me to come into their homes in different roles. They keep opening the door and saying, 'Come on in. Yes, you're still welcome here.' It's pretty amazing."

BABY BOOMER
KATE JACKSON

Birthday: Oct. 29, 1949
Height/Weight: 5 feet, 8 inches /125 lbs.
Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.
Current homes: Aspen, Colo. and Los Angeles, Calif.
Father: Owned a wholesale builder's hardware company
Mother: Homemaker
First acting job: Summer theater in Stowe, Vermont
Film credits: "Limbo," "Night of Dark Shadows," "Thunder And Lightning," "Dirty Tricks," "Making Love"
Upcoming feature feature film: "Lover Boy"
TV movie credits: "Killer Bees," "James At 15," "Topper" (which she coproduced)
TV series: "Dark Shadows," "The Rookies," "Charlie's Angels," "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "Baby Boom"

Photos displayed at Snyder museum

SNYDER — The Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts is hosting a showing of 48 photographs by In Focus, a Permian Basin photographic society, through Nov. 13.

Exhibitors include Bill Murchison, Steve Goff, Kent Moss, John LaCaze, George Alameda, Gretchen Van Cleave, Jack Stanley, Mike Andrews, Michael Banschbach, Banks Campbell, Pat Moore, Peggy Eckley and Mark Westen.

The Diamond M Museum is in the Diamond M Building, 909 25th St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No admission is charged.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

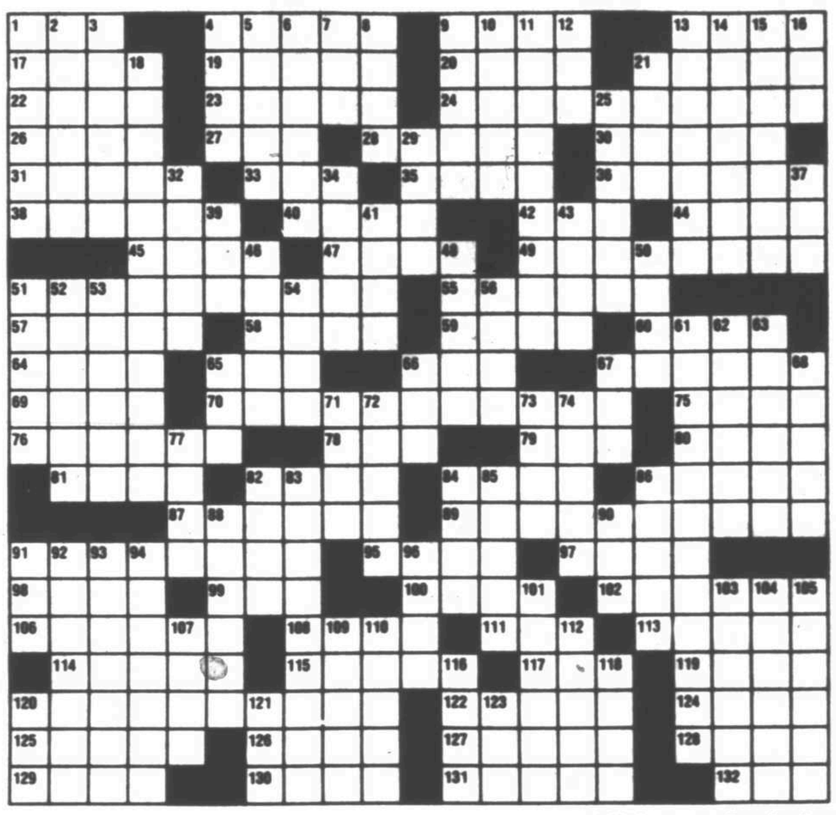
By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

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DOWN

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67 Consumed
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74 Bequeath
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82 Composer's creation
83 Bosh!
84 Efficient
85 Coniferous tree
86 Prospero's helper
88 Schoolroom essential
90 Grow weary
91 Sol followers
92 Member of the medical staff
93 Bacchantes
94 Consecrates
96 Incurs obligations
101 Destiny
103 The Dog Star
104 — bragh
105 Took a nap
107 "— in Boots"
109 Asian border mountains
110 Endures
112 Reticule
116 Insult
118 Cafeteria need
120 School of whales
121 W.W. II intelligence org.
123 Silkworm



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'Wild Wild West' tops 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. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1."Wild Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
2."Kokomo" Beach Boys (Elektra)
3."The Loco-Motion" Kylie Minogue (Geffen)
4."Bad Medicine" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5."One Moment in Time" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6."Desire" U2 (Island)
7."Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8."Baby I Love Your Way-Freebird Medley" Will to Power (Epic)
9."Kissing a Fool" George Michael (Columbia)
10."Never Tear Us Apart" INXS (Atlantic)
11."How Can I Fall" Breathe (A&M)
12."Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)
13."Another Lover" Giant Steps (A&M)
14."Don't Know What You Got" Cinderella (Mercury)
15."I Don't Want Your Love" Duran Duran (Capitol)
16."Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
17."Waiting For a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
18."What's On Your Mind" Information Society (Tommy Boy)
19."A Word in Spanish" Elton John (MCA)
20."Red Red Wine" UB40 (A&M)

• • •

TOP LP'S

1."Rattle and Hum" U2 (Island)
2."Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4."'Cocktail' Soundtrack" (Elektra)--Platinum
5."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)–Platinum
6."Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)–Platinum
7."Giving You the Best That I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
8."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)–Platinum
9."Simple Pleasures" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)--Platinum
10."Long Cold Winter" Cinderella (Mercury)–Platinum
11."And Justice for All" Metallica (Elektra)–Platinum
12."Any Love" Luther Vandross (Epic)
13."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)–Platinum
14."Kick" INXS (Atlantic)--Platinum
15."No Rest For the Wicked" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS-Associated)
16."Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
17."Heart Break" New Edition (MCA)–Platinum
18."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)–Platinum
19."Labour of Love" UB40 (A&M)–Platinum
20."Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)–Platinum

• • •

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Runaway Train" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2."New Shade of Blue" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
3."I'll Leave This World Loving You" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
4."I've Been Lookin'" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
5."I Know How He Feels" Reba McEntire (MCA)
6."If You Ain't Lovin'" George Strait (MCA)
7."I Wish That I Could Fall In Love Today" Barbara Mandrell (Capitol)
8."Chiseled In Stone" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
9."That's That" Michael Johnson (RCA)
10."Desperately" Don Williams (Capitol)
11."A Tender Lie" Restless Heart (MCA)
12."When You Say Nothing At All" Keith Whitley (RCA)
13."Rebels Without a Clue" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
14."Darlene" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
15."Summer Wind" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
16."What Do You Want From Me This Time" Foster and Lloyd (MCA)
17."Boogie Woogie Country Fiddle Blues" The Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)
18."Blue to the Bone" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
19."Love Helps Those" Paul Overstreet (MTM)
20."Spanish Eyes" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

• • •

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1."How Can I Fall?" Breathe (A&M)
2."Kissing a Fool" George Michael (Columbia)
3."Forever Young" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
4."A Word in Spanish" Elton John (MCA)
5."One Moment in Time" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6."Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)
7."Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8."Till I Loved You" Barbra Streisand & Don Johnson (Columbia)
9."Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
10."Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
11."Kokomo" The Beach Boys (Elektra)
12."True Love" Glenn Frey (MCA)
13."Waiting for a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
14."Red Red Wine" UB40 (A&M)
15."Baby, I Love Your Way-Freebird Medley" Will to Power (Epic)
16."Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
17."I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
18."Any Love" Luther Vandross (Epic)
19."Piece of Paradise" PM (Warner Bros.)
20."Loving Arms" Livingston Taylor (Critique)

Garfields HATCHETT & PRODUCTIONS present



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1988

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get an early start. New investments can be the key to greater financial security. Investigate land deals and real estate. Great day for sales people and free-lancers. Relationship intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A combination of unusual skills and being in the right place at the right time boosts you up the corporate ladder. Distant developments affect a family situation. Get ready to travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investigate what looks like a wonderful deal. Old college chum can provide information you need. Cooperation is the key to teamwork at our workplace. Hide your contempt for a difficult person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your loyalty will bring you rich rewards. A friend who begins to flatter you could have plans for you or your money. Social encounter could lead to a delightful new relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get to the root of what is bothering you. Revise priorities and instigate new budget to relieve stress. You emerge a hero if you play your cards right. Be totally honest with parents, children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pieces of a puzzle begin to fall into place. You see things more clearly and can make some difficult decisions. Friend lends special support. Enjoy being more independent after a break-up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on the future, not the past. An unexpected legacy provides you with financial freedom. Bank your money until you can find wise investments. Romantic interlude brings back happy memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Great things happen when you think positive thoughts. New alliances lead to greater financial security. Your appearance affects your chances of landing a new job. Parent-child relationship flourishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not be afraid to shake things up a bit in the boardroom. Influential people welcome your unique ideas. A friend's introduction helps you achieve greater mobility in the social sphere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A splendid new job offer is part of the picture. You find new ways to improve your appearance and boost your self-esteem. Choosing sides in a family dispute could be a big mistake; remain neutral.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect the unexpected. Sudden events can cause delays. Rise to the occasion. Go easy with your spending. Re-form a partnership that has lapsed. Affectionate message gives your ego a lift.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The slow pace of the day allows you to plan constructively for the future. Rely on yourself. Complete projects only you can finish. Observe safety rules when you are driving. Read a new book.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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LOGICAL DEFENSE

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♡ A 8 7 5 3
◇ J 6
♣ A Q 4 3

WEST
♠ A K J 9 8
♡ K 10 9
◇ A 9 4
♣ 8 2

EAST
♠ 5 2
♡ J 6 4 2
◇ 10 5 3
♣ 10 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7 4
♡ Q
◇ K Q 8 7 2
♣ K J 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Dbl
Rdbl	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Here's a tip that will win you many points: On defense, when you know that partner has little or nothing, but you need to find him with a point or two, assign him the weakest holding that will help your cause, and defend accordingly.

This hand was dealt in a national pair championship, which accounts for the third-hand opening bid. At rubber bridge or team play, we would suggest that South pass his aceless wonder which includes a bare queen. East left it to his partner to bail himself out, and the rest of the auction was natural.

West led the ace of spades. Against a no trump contract, that requests partner to unblock the queen if he holds it, otherwise to give count. Therefore, East started an echo with the five to show an even number in the suit.

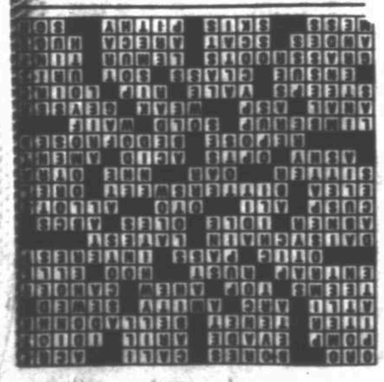
It became vital to get East on lead for a spade through declarer's holding. The most West could hope to find in his partner's hand was 1 or 2 points, so the minor suits offered no hope of an entry. It would have to come from the heart suit.

It might seem that the shift to a low heart was called for. But South did not pass his partner's two hearts, which had to show at least a five-card suit, so he could have no more than two hearts. Rather than hope that his partner held the queen of hearts, West worked out a defense that would cater to the possibility of partner having no more than the jack. He shifted to the king of hearts!

When that pinned the bare queen, declarer was a dead duck. There was no way to prevent East from gaining the lead with the jack of hearts, and the defenders were able to collect three spade tricks, two hearts and the ace of diamonds. Going plus 50 was worth a ton of matchpoints for East–West.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two–for–one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802–4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



MCT's 'Cats in Concert' to close

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Cats in Concert" closes Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The show, which opened for a short but popular run in May, is a concert version of the songs that made Andrew Lloyd Webber's show a world-wide hit.

Co-produced by United Bank, the show is based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" and takes a whimsical look at the secret life of cats. "Jellicle Songs for Jellicle Cats," "Mr. Mistoffelees" and "Memory" are just a few of the musical numbers included in the production.

A drawing for round trip tickets for two to New York will be held during the run of "Cats in Concert."

Tickets for the evening performances are priced at $10. Matinee tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children.

This is not a membership show, but theater members will receive a discount. For reservations or more information call Theatre Midland's Box Office, 682-4111

Mavis Murphy paintings on display at bank



Murphy

A selection of watercolor and pastel paintings by Mavis Murphy is being displayed in the lobby of NCNB Texas-Midland during November.

The subject matter is primarily Southwestern and includes landscapes and adobes of the desert Southwest; sunlight and shadows on warm adobe; quiet corners found on the backroads of Texas and New Mexico.

Ms. Murphy exhibits her work on local, regional and national levels and annually at Midland's Celebration of the Arts. She has won numerous awards and currently has work touring several states in the Rocky Mountain National Watermedia 1988-89 Traveling Exhibition.

She is president of Midland Arts Association.

The public is invited to view this exhibit during business hours.

San Angelo will host fall festival

SAN ANGELO — The city-wide "Handmade, Homemade Fall Festival" has been set for Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in City Park, 200 S. Magdalen.

The festival, an annual event of the San Angelo Recreation Dept. Vendors, will be displaying and selling home baked goodies, Christmas decorations, handmade door wreaths, ceramic gift items, wooden toys and much more.

For more information, call 1-655-7202 or 1-657-4448.

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Expires 11-20-88
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SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 a.m.-12 midnight

WILD WEDNESDAY
All Pizzas Half Price!!!
Not Valid On Delivery or With Any Other offer or Coupon

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Lee Chesney: Contemporary Printmaking," through Nov. 6, And: "American Plains Artists," through Nov. 6, 4909 E. University, Odessa, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: GALLERY WALK: Teresa Buckley on "Five Centuries of Master Prints," 3 p.m., FREE, And: RECITAL: Patricia Harris, harpsichord, "Music from the Renaissance, Baroque and Early Classical Periods," 4 p.m., call 683-2882 for more information, FREE, And: EXHIBITIONS: "Five Centuries of Master Prints," 66 prints from the age of Durer to Picasso, through Nov. 13, And: "Robert Glenn Ketchum: Framing A View of the Landscape," photographs, through Nov. 20, And: "The Hogan Collection," through Nov. 20, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: AUTOGRAPH PARTY: "Two Glass Buttons: The Texas Runaway Scrape," by Midlander Margurite Starr Crain, art work by Midlander Leslie D'Alleasandro Hill, 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Beyond Vision," through Nov. 17, photography-from submicroscopic to cosmic, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

The Thouvenel String Quartet: MUSIC: Thouvenel String Quartet's second concert of the season, 3 p.m., UTPB Founders Building, Odessa, the quartet is an ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, for information call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Cinema MCT: FILM: "42nd Street," 1933, black and white, and vintage short or news reel, 7:30 p.m., Cinema MCT's 10th anniversary party with refreshments before showing, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111 for MEMBERSHIP information, can join at the door.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Book of Days" and Miguel Cortinas, through dec. 2, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: ART SHOW: "Four Southwest Impressionists: Doris Spires, Don Parks, Mary Rasmussen and Charles Pruitt," through Nov. 23, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Midland Junior Woman's Club: STORY HOUR: Story Hour for Children, 10-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Midland County Public Library, for information call 683-2708, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1140.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Cityline...682-ARTS

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO PROGRAM: "Picasso: The Saltimbanques" and "The Cubist Epoch," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those attending may bring lunch to eat while viewing the video, for information 683-2882, FREE.

Midland Palette Club: DEMONSTRATION/WORKSHOP: Demonstration on oil painting by Lawanda Calton of Clovis, N.M., 9:30 a.m., FREE, And: "Three-Day Workshop by Lawanda Calton," begins 1 p.m. and continues through noon Nov. 11, 907 W. Wadley Ave., for more information call Kay Barker, 682-4476, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Quilters Guild: MEETING: 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Quilters Guild: MEETING: 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cats in Concert," 8 p.m., through Nov. 12, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cats in Concert," 8 p.m., through Nov. 12, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Asbury United Methodist Church: FAIR: "Arts & Crafts Festival," 9 a.m-6 p.m., 102 booths, Midland County Exhibit Building, for information call 684-4588, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cats in Concert," 8 p.m., closing night, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Hispano: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2084 or 686-2488.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Hall Richmond, 689-6003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367
Fasolar's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6362.
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 Sanschbach, 689-7980.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 689-7920.
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, 685-4662, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-6384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Bettes, 682-5311 or 694-4382.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerto Association: concerto held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 694-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2031. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 689-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3068.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2389.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3983.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3807.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Hockathorne, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 697-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7084.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 695-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Two Midland residents attend concert, play at Kennedy Center

The Texas chapters of the Friends of the Kennedy Center visited Washington, D.C., in mid-September. Included on the guest list were Midlanders Mary de Compiegne and Joanie Holt.

The two-day excursion included a reception hosted in the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz-Alan Korth, of Fort Worth and Waco, and a visit on opening night to a concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, followed by a reception with NSO Music Director Mstislav Rostropovich.

In addition, the group was given a private tour of the National Museum of Women in the Arts by founder Wilhelmina Holladay. That evening, they attended a performance at the Kennedy Center Opera House of the Tony Award-winning musical "Les Miserables" and later met with the cast of the show for champagne and dessert.

State chairman of the Texas Chapter of the Friends of the Kennedy Center, Jean Kahn of El Paso, organized the series of events in Washington. The Texas advisory committee, chaired by Linda McElroy of Dallas, included Ruth Altschuler and Mary Ann Smith also of Dallas, and Fort Worth residents James R. Blake and Rinda Regent, Margaret Brown of Waco, Tyler residents Marilyn Budde and Mary Dale Thomas, Amarillo resident Sandra Childers, Joanne Crosby and Jane Sibley of Austin, Midland residents Mrs. de Compiegne and Mrs. Holt, Caroline Gough of El Paso, Houston residents Gail Gross and Barbara Hines, Patsy Light and Lynn Schriener of San Antonio, Kelly McNeill and Jo Ann Polk of Beaumont.



Nancy Martin from Alexandria, Va., left, and Midlander Mary de Compiegne, left, visit with Craig Schulman, who plays the role of Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables" during a reception held in Washington D.C., following a performance.

Guest pianist to perform with symphony

World-acclaimed pianist John Browning joins Thomas Hohstadt and the Midland-Odessa Symphony in Master Season performances Nov. 15 at Lee High School and Nov. 17 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. The Midland performance is sponsored by Primary Medical Clinic.

"Heralded by Time magazine some 30 years ago as 'one of the most gifted pianists of his generation,' Browning continues to astound and delight audiences worldwide with his consummate artistry," says a release from the MOSC.

"He brings to the piano a dazzling technique, extraordinary interpretive skills and a deep commitment to his art."

Browining's career was launched in the mid-1950s; in three consecutive years he won the Steinway Centennial Award, Leventritt Competition and second prize in the Brussels Queen Elizabeth International Concours. He made his professional orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1956 and by 1960 was a familiar face on the international concert circuit.

Highlights from his 1988-89 season include guest appearances with Vienna's Artis String Quartet touring Austria, Canada and the United States, performances with the St. Louis and the New York chamber symphonies and a recital hosted by Kennedy Center.

Tickets for performances are available at Mbank, in Odessa, and at Texas American Bank, Midland. For more information call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Western Heritage Awards entry forms available

OKLAHOMA CITY — Entry forms for the National Cowboy Hall of Fames' Western Heritage Awards are now available from the public relations office at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The Western Heritage Awards are presented annually to encourage the accurate and artistic telling of great stories of the West. The 12 categories include factual television, fictional television, western documentary (TV or film), theatrical motion picture, music, art book, novel, juvenile book, nonfiction book, magazine article, short story and poetry.

Deadline for nominations is Dec. 31. Entries must have been released or published in the calendar year 1988.

A panel of judges with distinction in various fields of western studies and film will decide the winners.

To obtain an entry form for the Western Heritage Awards program, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Western Heritage Awards, National Cowboy Hall of Fame, 1700 NE 63rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73111.

Museum will host architectural photo contest

An Architectural Photography Competition, sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and In-Focus: A Photographic Society, will be held at the Museum of Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The purpose of the competition is to document with photographs architectural subjects within Midland and Ector counties, that are outstanding or unique examples of architecture and craftsmanship. All photographs will be displayed in an exhibition "The Architecture Around Us" to be held Jan. 24 through March 5, 1989. Selected photographs will be displayed in conjunction with the Smithsonian traveling exhibition "What Style Is It?" Jan. 20 through April 28.

The contest is open to photographers of any age, either professional or amateur.

Entries may be black and white or color, any size up to 8 by 10 inches, and each must be attached to a 11 by 14 inches mount board. No framed prints will be accepted. Overmats are optional.

The competition will be juried by The Museum of the Southwest, West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and In Focus, who will select the photographs to be shown the Smithsonian exhibition.

Works must be received at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 79702-6516 by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3.

For more information call Ann Greer at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882.

MC gallery displaying prints

Works by a San Antonio print specialist, plus 56 elegant photographs, are coming to Midland College's McCormick Gallery this month.

Recent works by Miguel R. Cortinas will be shown Monday through Dec. 1, while the black-and-white photographs from the 1989 "Book of Days" calendar will be on display for only two weeks, Monday through Nov. 21.

Cortinas was born in Corpus Christi in 1955 and received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas A&I University in 1977. He completed his master of fine arts degree in 1982 at The University of Texas-San Antonio. He presently holds teaching appointments at the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center and the Southwest Craft Center in San Antonio.

Cortinas was represented this year in "Expressions Hispanas," the Coors National Hispanic Art Exhibit and Tour which showed in Los Angeles, Denver, and San Antonio. His work also has been displayed at the San Antonio Museum of Art, Osborne Cultural Center, Winnipeg, Canada; Amerika Haus in Stuttgart, West Germany; Springfield, Ill., Art Association Gallery; Reynosa, Mexico; University of Wisconsin-Superior; and Galeria de la Raza, San Francisco.

Rosamond Wolff Purcell, a respected Boston-area photographer, examined more than 800 photographs before selecting the 56 included in the 1989 "Book of Days" appointment calendar, which serves as an exhibition catalog and is distributed by Texas Monthly Press. All subjects — landscapes, portraits, documentaries, abstracts-are included in the exhibit.

McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

'Day of the Dead' at Gallery 1114

Works by Paula Babb Cox entitled "Day of the Dead" are hanging at Gallery 1114 through Dec. 9.

The artist received her degree in Fine Art from the University of Arkansas, did graduate work at University of Texas of the Permian Basin and exhibits regionally and nationally. Her recent competitions include the American Annual Works on Paper Exhibition at Rochester, N.Y., and the National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibit at Fort Hays, Kan.

In addition to the featured show, the work of gallery artists and fine regional craftsman will also be on view.

Gallery 1114 is a cooperative of contemporary artists, located at 1114 N. Big Spring. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Big (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Cocktail (R) 12:30 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50

NORTH PARK
Gorillas In The Mist (PG 13) 12:45 4:30 7:00 9:45
Alien Nation (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
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2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30
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Salzburg opens its heart during holidays

By BARBARA HORNGREN
Copley News Service

SALZBURG, Austria — It's the quintessential holiday cityscape: In December, the high cliff against whose sheltering strength Salzburg snuggles is frosted white and the old town's tall, narrow buildings are wreathed in the smoke emanating from chimneys working full time.

There are carols in the air, too. "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" has a familiar melody, but a slightly odd-seeming refrain until your mind translates the words to those for "Silent Night, Holy Night."

You can't help but shiver in the dusk of an early winter evening here (sometimes even in the diamond-brightness of an icy noonday as well) as you stand listening to the carols in a square bustling with shoppers and holidaymakers.

Still, you feel warm — or at least warmly welcomed — in the convivial (the Austrians would call it gemutlich) atmosphere. While many European cities seem to pull into themselves for the season, Salzburg opens its heart. It is the place to be if you're away from home at Christmas.

Situated at the intersection of age-old trade routes established for the transportation of precious salt mined in the region since 800 to 900 B.C., the city is carved into the Salzach River Valley, which runs between precipitous Alps.

Salzburg was founded by Wolf Dietrich von Raitenau, who had been raised in Renaissance Rome and had dreams of creating an equally dignified Italianate city of his own. So he brought in the continent's most celebrated craftsmen to set stately homes among elaborate gardens, to construct spacious squares and fill them with statues and flowing fountains, to design magnificent Baroque churches, including a cathedral larger than St. Peter's.

Von Raitenau's craftsmen succeeded so well Salzburg often is called "the Rome of the North."

It's in Cathedral Square that you will find the high-arched entranceways of the city's colorful Christmas market. For the season, it is filled with stalls draped with decorations and glittering lights. But it's not the only place to find Christmas here: All of Salzburg is decorated for Christmas — and filled with holiday music and plays.

You will find "Salzburg Advent Singing" at Large Festival Hall. "The Christmas Island" is in performance at the Puppet Theater. "Music At Christmas and the New Year" is a seasonal part of the Salzburg Palace Concerts. "A Stroll Through Advent in Words and Music" plays at Aula Academica. And there are ""Eine Kleine Nachtmusik' For Advent" and other Mozart melodies in the Gothic Room at St. Blaise's Church.

(Christmas entertainment in general runs from late November through early January.)

Salzburg is known for its music and, of course, for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who was born here in 1756. His house, now a museum, at No. 9 Getreidegasse, is worth a visit. Climb to the top floor to purchase tickets, then work your way down through such exhibits as letters, original scores, the small violin he played as a child, and the clavichord on which he wrote "The Magic Flute."

Mozart lived in Salzburg until he was about 20, when a change in ruling prince-archbishops resulted in a fall from grace. He moved to Paris and, later, Vienna, but in his house and in Salzburg's music scene, especially, you can still feel his presence.

Mozart's house is in old-town Salzburg, an area that, even in winter, seems to be made for walking. For that matter, if you don't like walking you're in trouble. Much of this old center of the city is closed to traffic.

Old town consists of about four cobblestone pedestrian streets, overhung with picturesque wrought-iron tradesmen signs. They are parallel to the river and connected with each other by narrow passageways chock-ablock with shops. Among the things to buy — the chocolate-marzipan balls called Mozartkugeln, made from recipes created more than a century ago.

Jewelry and clothing here are exquisite, too. And expensive. Austria's schilling is trading at about 11.29 to the dollar. If you buy, remember to save your receipts, so you can be reimbursed for the 24 percent value added tax when you leave the country. At the prices you will pay, every schilling counts.



CNS Photo

Snow blankets the hilld and buildings of Salzburg, adding to the holiday ambience.

Walk and shop until your feet can take no more, then find a coffeehouse, maybe Cafe Tomaselli on the Old Market Square, where, for the price of a spirit-and-body-warming cup of coffee you can sit in restful comfort and watch the milling throng.

When you're ready for more sightseeing, don't forget to take a ride on one of the horse-drawn carriages (called fiacre here) that ply old town's perimeters. And visit the 16th century Residenz (now an art gallery mainly, and filled with Rembrandts, Rubenses, Brueghels), where Mozart gave many concerts in his youth. And take the funicular up to 11th century Hohensalzburg, the largest completely preserved fortress in Central Europe, for an overview of the city's spires, domes and towers.

The carriage rides will cost about $24; the funicular can be covered by a 24-hour bus/tram pass that is a useful purchase at $3, since it allows inexpensive travel beyond the central city.

When you visit Salzburg in winter, especially, it's a must to get beyond the central city. In fact you must get out of Salzburg completely, to the little town of Oberndorf, about 20 minutes away.

Nestled in the shadow of Salzburg, which fostered operas, symphonies, Masses and more by native-son Mozart, Oberndorf is the birthplace of the song that, at Christmas anyway, takes precedence: "Silent Night, Holy Night."

That well-known carol was first performed in the tiny church of St. Nicholas in Oberndorf on Christmas Eve in 1818. Its story is a familiar one: As the holiday approached, St. Nicholas was without an organ, and its vicar, Joseph Mohr, worried that his congregation would find midnight Mass less than impressive. So on the morning of Dec. 24 he took a poem of his own — composed for the occasion — to his friend, Franz Gruber, a teacher and musician from neighboring Arnsdorf, and asked him to set it to music.

Gruber worked on the score all day. Then, in the hushed church that evening Mohr played guitar accompaniment and blended his tenor with Gruber's bass voice on the simple words. The choir repeated the last two lines of each of the original six stanzas.

St. Nicholas Church is no more. Battered by severe floods of the Salzach River, it had to be torn down in 1903. In its place stands an even tinier memorial chapel, dedicated to the song and the men who created it. Inscriptions in stone, on stained-glass windows, and in the embroidery on the altar cloths detail the song's history and the lives of Gruber and Mohr. The chapel is open to visitors in every season and celebrates a special midnight Mass on Dec. 24.

When you come, look through the guestbook, which bears many names and messages. According to one entry "...this song is Austria's most precious gift, not just to you and me, but to the whole world. Has any country given a better thing?"

While that's perhaps true, another precious gift Austria gives to the world at Christmas — or at least to world travelers — is Salzburg and environs.

Americn Airlines, Lufthansa and Pan Am all fly to Vienna. From there it's an hour's flight via Austrian Airlines to Salzburg.

Among the places to stay: Hotel Goldener Hirsch, which dates back to 1407. Its 56 rooms are furnished with handcrafted antiques and Old World charm. At $162 to $298, double, accommodations are not inexpensive, but this patrician place on the Getreidegasse is in the heart of old-town Salzburg and sure to leave a lasting impression for the memory book.

Nearby and a bit more moderate in price at about $85, double, is Hotel Elefant, on Sigmund Haffnergasse. It is reminiscent of an Austrian country inn and dates back some seven centuries.

For more information on accommodations in Salzburg and environs and on what to do here at Christmas or any other time, write or call the Austrian National Tourist Office, 11601 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2480, Los Angeles, CA 90025; (213) 477-3332.

Wreath from Christmas Wreath Factory new holiday tradition

By FRED FERRETTI
Copley News Service

At Christmastime there are many of us who think about traveling to places that make us think about the season, places where it is cold and snow covers fir trees, places where people skate and ski. Or, if we live in such places, we think about flying to vacation spots where it is warm and there is no snow. And there are those, like me, for whom Christmas is a time to spend at home.

What we prefer to do at Christmas is remain home and gather to us close friends of many years and newer friends we have made in our travels. We usually have 25 to 35 people over and always it is a mixed group, one that changes each year. It is not a particularly startling way in which to celebrate Christmas, but it is what we like, what our friends like and thus is our annual Christmas.

Last year something was added, however, a small and lovely addition and it so affected all of us that we have decided to have it in our house again. It was a Christmas wreath, of pungent-smelling pine boughs, that we hung on our door before Christmas, but which on Christmas Day we brought inside and hung from the mantel.

Nor was our wreath one of the sort that can be bought at your local Christmas tree seller, its boughs bound together with loops of picture frame wire. Not at all. This was a special wreath made in eastern Kentucky, in the hills of Appalachia, in a place called the Christmas Wreath Factory.

Our wreath — these wreaths — are made by people who would otherwise be unemployed during the winter months because the crops on the farms that they pick will all have been gathered by then. About 100 people work, in the two months before Christmas, making these wreaths under a non-profit economic development program called the Christian Appalachian Project.

These wreaths are made by an arm of the project calling itself Christmas Ridge Handicrafts, and constitutes a true work program designed to assist not only in providing jobs, but also to fund social services in the Appalachian Mountains where the unemployment rate is 18 percent.

It was founded by Monsignor Ralph Beiting, more than a decade ago, and it has become a virtual institution in Appalachia since that time when these unemployed farm workers began making the wreaths in the back of an old tobacco barn.

These days, the project turns out 50,000 wreaths a year, imports 200,000 pounds of pine boughs each year from Oregon and Washington, bushels of pinecones from Alabama and bales of imitation red holly berries from Taiwan.

The wreaths are sold by mail order and the project depends upon the kindness of others to let the world know about its wreaths. And there seem to be many volunteers who cheerfully do that each year. As a matter of fact, it was one of the Christmas Wreath Factory's friends who had visited it in Kentucky who told me about the wreaths.

And marvelous wreaths they are, of fir and pine, 2 feet across and 4 inches thick, with those red holly berries and real blue-berried juniper and frosted pinecones stuck into them. And for your $30 you also get a large bow of red, white and silver ribbon tied to your wreath.

If you order before Nov. 14 they guarantee you will have your wreath by mid-December. The address is Christmas Ridge Handicrafts, Dept. P, 322 Crab Orchard Road, Lancaster, Ky. 40446.

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Bering Strait separates Eskimo families, types of lifestyles

NOVOYE CHAPLINO, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Galina Povoltskykh and Anatoly Saliko were children when their family was uprooted and moved here from their traditional Eskimo village on the Bering Strait, where the Soviet Union almost touches Alaska.

In the 31 years since, the modern world has reached across treeless tundra and frozen seas to take them in. Life is more modern, but there is disagreement about whether it is better.

Mrs. Povoltskykh, 40, believes the community started to progress when it moved.

Saliko, 39, fears the move was the beginning of the end for the Eskimos' traditional culture.

The question is crucial for the 1,500 Upik Eskimos of the Chukotsky Peninsula, which looks out across the Bering Strait to St. Lawrence Island, an American possession, where many of their relatives live.

The Chaplino Eskimos have been cut off from those relatives since the United States ended free passage of Eskimos across the Bering Strait in 1948.

This summer, a delegation from Alaska arrived in the port of Provideniya in an effort to start restoring contacts. A group of Eskimos came to Provideniya and Novoye Chaplino in August for a traditional whale festival and in September Soviet Eskimos were among a group that paid a return visit to Alaska.

Mrs. Povoltskykh says the American Eskimos found that electricity and food were cheaper on the Soviet side, and that the supply of fresh water was better.

But Saliko says the Soviets found the American Eskimos had more autonomy and better preserved their language and culture.



Anatoly Saliko, center, head of an Eskimo dance and cultural group in Novoye Chaplino, a Soviet Far East village, talks to a village youngster. Many Eskimos are questioning whether the move to the U.S.S.R. has been beneficial.

AP Laserphoto

In an interview in Nome, Alaska, Eskimo activist Caleb Pungowiyi agreed. He said the American Eskimos wanted to help their neighbors and relatives across the Bering Strait retain their culture.

Saliko, who heads the town's native dance group and watches over its cultural heritage, says knowledge of the native language is the key.

"There isn't a nation without language," he says. "If we lose the language and the dance, we'll disappear as a nation."

Only about 40 percent to 45 percent of the Soviet Eskimos are fluent in their own language today, Saliko says.

He says the younger generation should not only be taught the language, but ancient dances, burial rituals and other aspects of the Eskimo culture. While children are taught the Eskimo language in school, the basic language of instruction is Russian.

Mrs. Povoltskykh has followed in the footsteps of her father, Vasily Nanok, to become the mayor of the town and a strong supporter of the modernization brought by the Soviet government.

"Life started to change for us in the 1950s," Mrs. Povoltskykh recently told a group of visiting Western journalists.

When the village was moved from old Chaplino, 30 miles to the east and named for a doctor aboard a Russian ship that came through years ago, it got electricity, then radio and finally television.

Novoye Chaplino is not easy to get to. It takes a bone-jarring hour of fording streams and driving over a trail of 6-inch rocks to cover the 18 miles by Jeep.

The new village of wood and concrete buildings set on Tkachen Bay looks like many of the other settlements in the Soviet Far East. Open dirt spaces between buildings serve as streets. The main store is stocked with cameras, tape recorders, shoes, gloves and other clothing.

Native Eskimos have been trained to provide health care in the village of 520 people, and Soviet authorities supply the village with meat and vegetables from the port of Provideniya.

Eskimos in Novoye Chaplino still make their living by hunting sea animals such as walruses and seals, for which they earn $320 to $480 a month.

The community also has a minority population of Chukchis, another native group that traditionally herds reindeer, and some Russians.

Nanok, even stronger in favor of the changes than his daughter, told reporters in Provideniya that a history of ignorance and disease is coming to an end.

To Saliko, the new village represents losses as well as gains.

The traditional cemetery is in the old town, and Eskimos, who make up more than 60 percent of Novoye Chaplino's population, still make a pilgrimage there once a year.

"Our home is in Old Chaplino," Saliko says. "As soon as we moved from there to here our roots were torn up."

Freed prisoner says new Soviet freedom hasn't reached labor camps

By ANDREW KATELL

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Mart Niklus was awestruck when speakers at a conference blessed by the Kremlin made the same statements that had landed him in prison, but he said the new freedom had not penetrated Soviet labor camps.

Niklus, a dissident for decades who was freed July 8, heard two days of speeches as a guest delegate to an officially sanctioned meeting of the People's Front, an Estonian nationalist group.

"A lot has changed," he said. "People have become less afraid of publicity. They criticize the authorities boldly.

"People are more frank, openhearted. National self-consciousness has become very strong. It's surprising for me."

Niklus agreed that fewer people are going to jail for political reasons, but also said the reform program President Mikhail S. Gorbachev calls perestroika had not eased the misery of those already there.

"There have been no changes. Perestroika hasn't reached the correctional labor camps," he said.

For Niklus, the memories of arrests and prison are too vivid to permit complete belief in Gorbachev's reforms. He still holds his hand over his mouth when speaking of politically sensitive matters.

As a reminder to all, the 54-year-old former inmate wore the black-and-gray striped uniform of "special regime" prisoners like himself who are repeat offenders or considered especially dangerous.

Speakers at the conference Oct. 1-2 in Tallinn's city hall urged Moscow to renounce Josef Stalin's pact with the Nazis under which the Soviet Union took control of independent Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940.

"I was sentenced for that...I got 10 years for that," Niklus said in the excellent English he learned while studying ornithology before he was sent to prison.

He and 47 other activists signed an appeal on the 40th anniversary of the agreement, Aug. 23, 1979, demanding its renunciation. He was arrested in April 1980 on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation" and sentenced to 10 years in prison and five in internal exile.

It was Niklus' fourth arrest. He spent eight years in jail in the 1960s.

Now even the Estonian Communist Party is calling for a review of Stalin's foreign and domestic policies.

The party also has taken up some of nationalist demands: making Estonian the official language, gaining local control over the republic's economy and curbing immigration of non-Estonians.

As a "special regime" prisoner, Niklus spent most of his time in solitary. He was hospitalized for a month after his release, being treated for chronic back pain that developed because he was forced to sit for long periods and poor eyesight he said resulted from confinement in a small, dark cell.

To illustrate the decline of his health, Niklus displayed two photographs — one taken in 1976, before his latest imprisonment, in which he had a full head of black hair and full cheeks; the other taken after his release in July, showing a man with gray, thin hair and sunken cheeks.

"You are not treated as a human" in special regime, he said.

Niklus described the standard diet was thin gruel, bread and weak tea with sugar for breakfast; cabbage soup, bread and oatmeal for lunch, except for Sunday when the main course was macaroni, and hot water and a small piece of fish in the evening.

Those meager rations may improve, however. On July 25, the Soviet parliament directed that rations for prisoners in solitary confinement or special regime no longer be reduced.

Western estimates put the number of Soviet labor camps at more than 1,000 and say they hold at least 1 million people, perhaps twice that.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, says about 200 people now are in labor camps, psychiatric hospitals or internal exile because of political beliefs, compared with 10,000 a few years ago.

Soviet officials say all but a few people classified in the West as political prisoners were freed by amnesties in February and June 1987. They say the "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation" law under which they and Niklus were convicted is being softened in a revision of the criminal code.

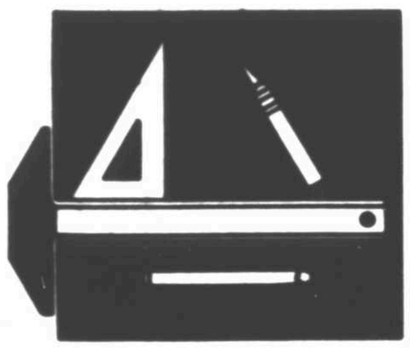
Perhaps, but Niklus said: "They may arrest me again now. I have been arrested four times. You never know when they will get you again."

Then he added, with a slight chuckle: "But I am not afraid. I have a kind of immunity."

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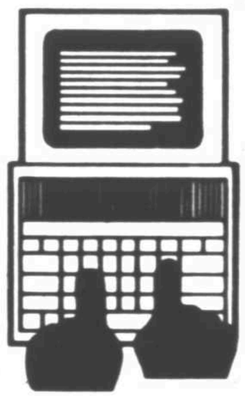
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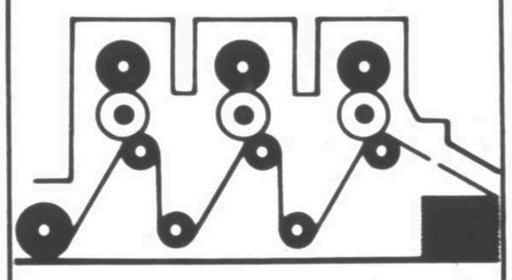
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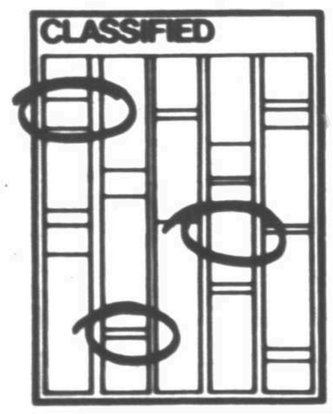
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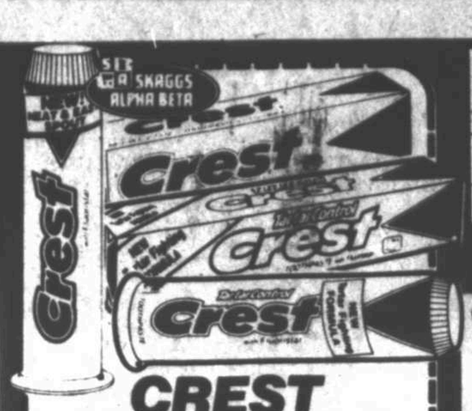


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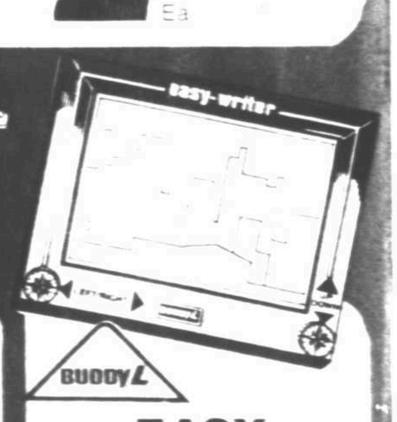
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