OPEC talks take bitter direction

New York Times News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland — An emergency ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was virtually in a shambles Saturday, amid bitter recriminations that Saudi Arabia was seeking to depress oil prices to cripple Iran's war effort against Iraq, a Saudi ally.

The ministers met in the evening for the second time Saturday in the suite of the Nigerian oil minister, Rilwanu Lukman, who is the conference president, and said they would continue their discussions on Sunday.

But the Algerian oil minister, Belkacem Nabi, said there was "very little hope" the 13 ministers would produce an accord.

A plan sponsored by Algeria calling for obligatory lower oil-production quotas, to bolster prices, faltered on the opposition of four Persian Gulf countries — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Industry analysts say collapse of the meeting could depress oil prices to the $5-a-barrel range, with troubling consequences for the world economy and the shape of Middle Eastern politics, including the conduct of the six-year old Iran-Iraq war.

Reports circulated that several ministers increasingly favored a meeting of heads of state to end the deadlock. But the Iranian delegate, Oil Minister Gholamrezah Aghazadeh, said Teheran would "have a problem to participate in a summit," presumably because of the presence of Iraq.

Other delegates discounted the proposal as a gimmick by Saudi Arabia to deflect attention from the difficulties facing the conference.

Algerian delegates accused the gulf states, led by Saudi Arabia, of last-minute maneuvering to defeat their plan for quotas. The Algerians said the goal of the opponents of their plan was to keep prices low and drain the Iranian war chest, which is largely replenished by crude oil sales.

The conference marks the fourth time this year the ministers have struggled to set aside economic and political differences and unite behind a policy of apportioned cuts.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1986 | Vol. 61, No. 141

Taxman lists reasons why there'll be no bill

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For the Taxman, the reasons are simple and three; two are philosophical and one practical.

Pointing to the growing number of foreclosures, bank and business failures, bankruptcies and unemployed Texans, the Taxman says, "Even a basic economist knows you don't raise taxes during a recession."

Reminding listeners that the state deficit has changed three times, almost tripling, since February, the Taxman says, "You can't hit a moving target."

Noting that Republicans and conservative Democrats dominate the House Ways and Means Committee and, more importantly, that Speaker Gib Lewis opposes a tax increase during the special legislative session that begins Wednesday, the Taxman says, "There will be no tax bill during the special session."

The Taxman cuts an impressive figure on the floor of the Texas House of Representatives. When he strides to the microphone to make a point, the 6-foot-4-inch Taxman commands his colleagues' attention.

The Taxman is Stan Schlueter, a 40-year-old conservative Democrat who has represented Killeen and the northern Hill Country around Lampasas since 1977. The rancher and developer has chaired the House Ways and Means Committee — the only committee in either legislative chamber that may initiate a tax increase — since his friend Lewis assumed the speaker's chair in 1983.

"I'm not going to carry a tax bill, ever, unless it's right," says the man who authored the largest state tax increase in history just two summers ago. Just because the Legislature is returning to Austin Wednesday to tackle a $3.5 billion deficit, just because Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and — perhaps — Gov. Mark White want to increase taxes as part of that solution, doesn't make it right for Schlueter.

"There will be a tax bill before September 1987," he says matter-of-factly. "There will not be a tax bill before September 1986."

Please see TAXES, Page 4A

Benefits big part of budget

By DOUG DRUMMOND
Assistant City Editor

The city of Midland will spend $5.5 million next fiscal year on fringe benefits for its employees — nearly 10 percent of the proposed budget.

Several of the benefits are mandated by law, but officials say other incentives are added to help recruit and keep good employees.

"The main reason we do it is to provide a safety net and some security over and beyond what the employees purchase for themselves," said David Hunter, the city's director of administrative services.

The funding for the benefits is just a part of a proposed budget which goes into effect Oct. 1.

It represents the second-largest overall expenditure.

Payroll is the No. 1 item, typical of most governmental bodies.

The city will pay its 874 employees more than $19 million next year, based on information in the 1986-87 budget proposal.

In other words, for every $4 paid in salaries, the city pays, on the average, an additional $1 for added benefits.

The city's proposed budget is some $57 million.

"I think the package provides security — especially in tough times like this," Hunter said. "The benefits tell the employee the city is not just going to close its doors."

The fringe package includes a variety of insurance coverage, social security, workmen's compensation, longevity pay and a retirement plan.

Insurance includes medical, dental, hospital and life for the employee.

The rest of the items are mandated by law although officials acknowledge they pay a little more than several other Texas cities.

Please see CITY, Page 4A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

The oil industry's slump is hurting the economy of one resort popular with West Texans — the southern New Mexico town of Ruidoso. However, Ruidoso businesswoman Mary Parson says business has picked up this summer.

West Texas' troubles felt in Ruidoso, too

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Low oil prices are hurting the economy of this southern New Mexico mountain village — a popular playground for West Texans — say Ruidoso business and community leaders.

Sales tax revenues, lodger tax revenues, home sales and construction are down, officials say.

About a month into its racing season, the Ruidoso Downs is seeing a drop in daily wagering and attendance, track officials add.

And, the number of properties listed for sale is also increasing, according to Ruidoso's Multiple Listing Service.

"We're not getting as many people from West Texas as we used to. Their economy just does not permit it," says Ruidoso Village Manager James Hine.

Since 1983, Ruidoso's sales tax revenues have dropped steadily, Hine says.

Revenues dropped from $1.658 million in 1983 to $1.655 million in 1984. In 1985, $1.631 million was collected and Hine predicts that $1.570 million will be collected this year.

Up to May of this year, the village's tax revenues are down 7.5 percent with $700,000 collected, he says.

As the livelihood of its tourists declines, Ruidoso's economy has also gone into a downslide.

Slumps in the oil and agricultural industries and the devaluation of the Mexican peso have struck the majority of Ruidoso's tourists, Hine says.

"I think we are in a leveling off process. As soon as we survive the calendar year 1986, I think this will be as low as it goes.

"We go through this period of ups and downs and then we have stability. We seem to go into something like this every five or six years," says Hines, who has been village manager for 26 years.

Ruidoso's major industry — construction — is also hurting.

"We're now in an oversupply situation," says Rod Adamson, a real estate appraiser and executive director of Ruidoso's Lodger Tax Committee.

John Winniford, real estate broker with Lela Easter Real Estate, estimates that home sales are down 25 percent this year with Texans making up about 60 percent of the homebuyers.

"When you people hurt, we do too. Let's face it, because you're our prime market," says Al Lane, board executive officer of the Multiple Listing Service.

About 2,000 properties are listed for sale with the service, Lane says. This is up from about 1,900 listed during 1985, he says.

"Really more people are hanging onto property than I had anticipated would.

"I thought there would be larger number of properties for sale after how hard y'all were hit down there," Lane says.

The oil and gas slump is also forcing many eastern New Mexicans to stream into Ruidoso looking for work, says Carlos Beltrom, area director of the New Mexico Employment Security Department.

The result is increasing unemployment in the community of about 9,000 residents, Beltrom says.

An increased workforce of 8,316 — up from 7,579 in 1985 — is forcing unemployment in Lincoln County to 7.44 percent for the first five months of this year. Unemployment was 6.1 percent in 1985.

West Texans who are still traveling to Ruidoso, appear to be spending less time and money in the mountain resort, Adamson says.

Adamson predicts that lodger tax revenues will be down 25 percent this year even though the tax recently went up from 2 percent to 3 percent.

"People are not coming up here and spending as much time. People would spend three or four nights. Now they spend one or two nights," Adamson says.

Texans traveling to the races are also spending less, says Ruidoso Downs General Manager Rick Henson.

Please see RUIDOSO, Page 4A

INSIDE

A new weekly column especially for Midland's senior citizens, "It's Your Life," debuts.

LIFESTYLE — 3F

A recent survey shows Midland office space is 74 percent leased, but local experts expect that to show a drastic drop during the next survey due to the current petroleum industry woes.

BUSINESS — 1G

Around Town	3F
Ask Dr. Ruth	4F
At Wit's End	5F
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	8C
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	5F
Education	6B
Entertainment	2H
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	4H
It's Your Life	3F
Letters	5B
Leisure	1H
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Mister Rogers	5F
Obituaries	3B
Opinion	4B
Sports	1B

Weather

Partly cloudy; less than 20 percent chance of rain. Details, map on Page 14A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Some relief expected from scorching heat

Associated Press

Scorching temperatures have been blamed for six deaths in Texas, but forecasters were predicting some slight relief Sunday as readings drop a few degrees from the century mark reached for over a week.

In Navasota, about 120 Texas prison inmates refused to work Friday in protest over the heat-related death of an inmate earlier this week, prison officials said.

The heat was also blamed for deaths in Austin, Dallas, San Antonio and Magnolia.

Charles Weaver, an Austin construction worker, collapsed at a city electrical substation in a record-tying 103-degree day Thursday. An autopsy determined he died of heatstroke, said Travis County Medical Examiner Roberto Bayardo.

Austin also broke a 19-year-old record Friday with 102 degrees, the ninth consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures in the capital city.

On Wednesday, heat was blamed for the death of 41-year-old Steve Tisdale, found along a roadside in Dallas.

The Texas Department of Corrections inmate also died Wednesday. Adolfo Banda, 30, collapsed while working in a field.

The inmates at the TDC Pack I Unit in Navasota remained in their cells when they were called for work duty about 11 a.m. Friday, TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said.

The inmates normally begin their outdoor work duty at noon, according to Warden Bobby D. Morgan. Morgan said he talked to the inmates and they agreed to work between 7 a.m. and noon to avoid the scorching summer weather.

Heat also was believed to be a contributing factor in the death of a 75-year-old San Antonio man found dead Thursday in his fourth-floor apartment at a low-income complex without air conditioning.

Last Sunday, a 2-year-old boy died at Magnolia after spending more than an hour locked in his father's car. The boy's father and grandfather were attending a baseball game and said they did not realize the child was in the car.

San Antonio officials are investigating a sixth death — that of a 58-year-old man who died Saturday while working in his yard.

The extended heat wave has put a strain on many water and electric systems. In Irving, city officials Friday declared a crisis situation and told residents to stop all outside watering until further notice.

■ *Southeastern water restriction may get worse* — 4A

Statement: Islamic Jihad unwilling to negotiate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A statement delivered Sunday and signed by the terrorist organization believed to hold at least three American hostages rejected any negotiations with the Reagan administration.

The type-written message, in Arabic, also said the Islamic Jihad extremist group would not negotiate with Pope John Paul II or the archbishop of Canterbury for the release of the Americans.

It again threatened to kill the hostages if its demands were not met, but did not state the demands. Islamic Jihad has said previously the Americans would be freed in exchange for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwait for bombings at the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983.

There was no way to determine immediately if the statement carrying the Islamic Jihad signature was authentic.

The message said, "Regarding the concept of the great satan, Reagan and his administration, about resolving this issue through prayers, we counsel them to begin praying for their souls and those of the American corpses that will reach the Black (White) House one after another unless our demands are met."

It was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital shortly after midnight.

With the message was a black-and-white photograph of a person that resembled David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut who was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

The statement said Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — had given a freed hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a videotape in which Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., appealed to the American public to pressure Washington to negotiate for the remaining captives.

But it said the seven-minute videotape given to Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill, when he was freed July 26, was the only message it had provided.

It denied that the kidnappers gave Jenco, 51, messages to deliver to Reagan, the pope and the archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie.

Jenco said after he was released in eastern Lebanon that he had been in contact with three other Americans still held by Islamic Jihad. They are Jacobsen; Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut. He was abducted June 9, 1985.

If the note is authentic, it could block a new round of negotiations with the kidnappers by Runcie's personal envoy Terry Waite.

Waite, who made three negotiating trips to Beirut last year, told a news conference in London Friday that the pope and Runcie have asked him to return to Lebanon.

He said he would undertake the new mission as soon as he received positive word from the Islamic Jihad kidnappers, believed to be Shiite Moslem exremists loyal to Iran.

The statement delivered to the newspaper said, "We haven't given Father Jenco any messages, openly or secretly. What they are attempting to imply and publicize is false and baseless. We have declared, and still declare, that we harbor constant animosity to the great satan, Reagan and his administration, and will never deal with them.

"The silence of the pope about the crimes of America and its collaborators as well as his support of their criminal actions, makes him an accomplice. Therefore any correspondence with him is impossible. So is the case with Archbishop Robert Runcie."

Jenco had met with the pope in the Vatican, Runcie in London and Reagan in Washington and said he was delivering messages from the kidnappers.

"We wish to tell Father Jenco that he is the first to know that we did not give him any messages to anyone," the statement attributed to Islamic Jihad said.

"If you want your colleagues (hostages) to join you and Father (Benjamin) Weir, you both know from where the solution begins," the statement added.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped by Islamic Jihad May 8, 1984, was freed last September 14.



CAPITAL SCENE

Think of deficit in terms of each person; it's size starts looking bigger, bigger

STATE

AUSTIN — I'm reading a book these days by a fellow named Douglas Hofstadter. He's a sort of high-tech philosopher whose essays — once you figure 'em out — keep you thinking.

Well anyway, Hofstadter devotes one whole chapter in this book to what he calls "number numbness." He claims Americans are so innumerate (the mathematical version of illiterate) that we really don't understand the meaning of most numbers, especially real big ones.

So that got me thinking about a big number I've been writing and hearing a lot about lately, namely $3.5 billion. That's how much the state of Texas is in debt. Actually, that's how much more that the Treasury will have that the Legislature has authorized agencies and universities to spend by Aug. 31, 1987.

Let's take a look at that number, following some of Hofstadter's suggestions. It's $3,500,000,000 — eight zeros. Spelled out its "three billion, five hundred million dollars." Starting to look a little bigger, huh?

The 1982 census says we have about 15.2 million folks living in Texas. So if we could spread the deficit out evenly among every one of us, it would come down to $230.26 for every man, woman and child in Texas. Now that's a number we can understand.

The Legislature is considering all sorts of ways to soak up all that red ink. Mark White and Speaker Gib Lewis are talking "cut, cut, cut." If we could just take a proportionate share out of every state agency, the cuts would come to 18.9 percent of every agency's budget. That is, it amounts to almost 19 cents out of every dollar the state spends.

Now Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has a neat phrase for that plan. He calls it "saving the state by destroying it" or something like that.

Hobby's got another stock phrase he throws around that might help us get this big ol' number into perspective. "State government," he says, "is about four things: schools, prisons, hospitals and highways." So let's take the state budget, subtract out the spending for schools, prisons, hospitals and highways, and see what we've got left. Answer: $2.1 billion.

Thus we cannot protect everything that "state government is about" and expect to get by with only budget cuts. That's why Hobby advocates a tax increase.

But back to our theme. Just how big is $3.5 billion? That's just about how much economic damage all the auto accidents in Texas in 1982 caused. (Aren't almanacs great?)

Still thinking about cutting? Well try this. If we cut out the entire city of Midland and sell it for its taxable value, we would just about reach $3.5 billion.

Let's try something different. We all can relate to a penny. If you pile up 17 pennies, they'll measure an inch. Now $3.5 billion is 350 billion pennies. So if you could achieve the amazing feat of laying them all end to end, they would stretch about 325,000 miles — that's 13 times around the Earth at the equator.

I'm going to steal something here from H. Ross Perot, who tried a similar exercise two years ago when he was trying to get the Legislature to understand just how big the $8.3 billion public school system was. Paraphrasing Ross, with the numbers changed to consider $3.5 billion:

"You can build 35, $100-million downtown Dallas skyscrapers and pay cash for them. And you don't pay cash for skyscrapers, as you know, you fund those things out for 40 years or as long as they'll let you. You can pay CASH for 35."

Or if you had that $3.5 billion, you could come here to our fair city of Austin and buy each of us 350,000 or so Austinites a brand new $10,000 car. Thank you.

Of course, Gib Lewis says we should think on the bright side and be thankful we aren't $4.5 billion in debt. So I thought about thinking on the bright side and figured why not look at Washington, D.C., where lives a man who perpetually looks on the bright side.

Gib was right. Our $3.5 billion deficit is a drop in the bucket, a mere 0.16 percent of the $2.079 TRILLION in the hole our federal government was expected to reach this week.

Now what was Hobby saying about schools and hospitals and prisons and highways...?

Steve Levine is the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau chief.

Pastor sentenced to 30 years in prison

MONAHANS (AP) — The new pastor of a Lutheran church here was sentenced to 30 years in prison just four days after his arrest for the murder of his wife.

The Rev. Joseph Loduca Jr., 31, who moved with his wife and three children to this West Texas town on July 1, waived his right to indictment and trial and pleaded guilty Friday to suffocating his 32-year-old wife, Mary Ellen, said Police Chief David Mills.

Loduca, who initially claimed his wife's July 12 death was a suicide, was sentenced Friday afternoon by State District Judge Bob Parks of Monahans, according to court records.

"Loduca told me he'd like to speed up the process, and District Attorney Jack McGowan got the works in motion," Mills said.

McGowan and Loduca's court-appointed defense attorney hammered out the 30-year plea bargain deal Friday, the police chief said.

The Loduca family had moved here from Clayton, Mo., after Loduca was named pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church — his first assignment after graduating in May from the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Clayton Police Capt. James Humphrey said a source of friction between the couple was his affair with another woman.

"She was an abused wife," he said of Mrs. Loduca, adding that she apparently was distressed about her husband's affair with a woman who attended the church.

During the search into the Loducas' private lives in Missouri, Humphrey said, the woman's friends said the pastor was an abusive husband and unfeeling father.

"He showed no emotion to his children. To other clergy and businessmen in Clayton, Joseph Loduca was upstanding and righteous, but to his family, he was a terror," according to Humphrey.

In contrast, the captain said, Mrs. Loduca had "three loves in her life — her church, children and husband."

"She was a loving, caring woman who was terrorized by her husband," Humphrey said.

Loduca first told police she committed suicide by putting a plastic trash bag over her head.

But Mills said police investigated many discrepancies in his statement, then talked with Loduca again on Tuesday.

Loduca implicated himself in a statement Tuesday afternoon and was arrested on a warrant that night, Mills said.

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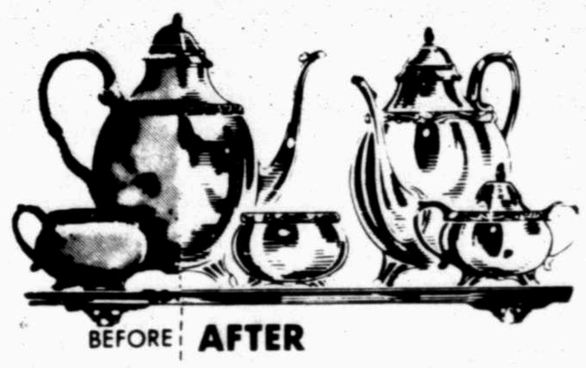
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DUNLAPS

STATE IN BRIEF

Honeycombs melt, kill bees at state's Folklife Festival

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 1,000 honeybees have fallen victim to the sting of the sweltering summer sun.

The bees, on display at the Texas Folklife Festival, died Friday while doing their part to share the sweet taste of Texas life with festival visitors. Officials said the 100-degree heat caused the glass-enclosed honeycombs to melt, covering the bees and killing them.

Temperatures soared over 100 degrees Friday across much of the state for the eighth consecutive day.

Burglary occurs eighth time

DALLAS (AP) — The clerk at a Dallas service station didn't have any problem giving police a good description of the bandit who took about $40 at gunpoint.

It was the bandit's eighth visit to the station and Thursday's was no different from the others. The man brandished his weapon, took the cash and left.

Police say the same man has robbed the station on the Stemmons Freeway eight times in the last five months.

"He just keeps going back," said Dallas Police robbery investigator B.J. Hamby. "He never has any trouble. Just walk in. Get the Money and walk out."

All eight of the robberies, including one that took only 30 seconds, have been videotaped by a hidden camera, Hamby said. The first robbery was March 23.

"We have them rob a place two, three times, but to rob the same place that may times is unusual," Hamby said.

Officers have even shown the videotapes to patrol officers who work in the area of the service station in hopes that someone might see the man.

In the latest robbery, Hamby said, the man was carrying a revolver. He told a customer who was paying for gasoline to stand still and not look at him.

Police said the man then turned to clerk and demanded all the money.

The man then fled to a waiting automobile where another person was waiting, officers said.

The persistent robber is described as a black man, in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-9, weighing about 150 pounds with a one-day beard. Witnesses said he was wearing a baseball cap, a white T-shirt and beige shorts.

Battleship gets overhaul

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The World War II battleship Wisconsin, mothballed here since 1958, left Philadelphia Friday for a two-year overhaul in Pascagoula, Miss.

The 45,000-ton ship, which saw action in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean War, is expected to arrive in Mississippi in about two weeks, the Navy said.

Ingalls Shipbuilding, a division of Litton Industries, will perform the $221 million overhaul, which will equip the 43-year-old ship with modern fire control, communications, navigational and weapons systems, the Navy said.

Tugboats and dredging removed the ship last winter from 28 years' worth of silt at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The ship is scheduled to rejoin the fleet in September 1988, with its home port in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Company stops insuring

AUSTIN (AP) — A financially troubled health maintenance organization will stop offering coverage to state employees Sept. 1.

Friday's announcement by the Central Texas Health Plan means that 16,000 state workers will have to find new health insurance coverage for themselves and their families.

CTHP lost $3.1 million between January 1985 and April of this year, according to officials of the physician-owned organization.

Dr. Noble Doss, vice chairman of CTHP's board of directors, said the decision to drop the state employees was difficult, but necessary.

"From a business standpoint, we have no choice. From a physicians' standpoint, we're very sad this has happened," he said Friday.

CTHP estimated it is losing about $500,000 a month on the state contract and could, at best, cut the losses to $250,000 a month under changes made in June.

When the state workers are dropped, CTHP enrollment will fall to 50,000.

Gary Hughes, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, said state workers are upset about losing the CTHP coverage.

"It's just another setback that is just going to increase the morale problems we're going to have rolling into this special session," Hughes said.

Immigration head balks INS transfer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service Director Richard Casillas of San Antonio has criticized the proposed transfer of 25 INS agents from the Mexican border to the Canadian border.

"We're already hurting at the border in Laredo," Casillas told the San Antonio Light Friday. "The less inspectors we have, the longer the lines" on the international bridges.

"Politically, it is very sensitive," Casillas said. "Every time the traffic is delayed, the Laredo Chamber of Commerce — and the media — come down on us."

Casillas said if the agents are moved to the Canadian border, "We're going to need some help. I don't know, unless it's the Gramm-Rudman money pinch all around."

U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante has sent a letter to the head of the INS protesting the proposed transfer of agents.

The transfer would come at a time when illegal immigration and drug traffic along the southwestern border is increasing dramatically, Bustamante said.

"In light of the considerable attention given to recent initiatives by the Congress and the Administration to increase enforcement against illegal entries along the U.S.-Mexican border, the proposed transfer appears ill-advised at best," Bustamante wrote in a letter July 30 to INS Director Alan C. Nelson.

Eighteen other Texas congressmen signed the letter to Nelson.

Bustamante also said that Acting Regional Commissioner Andrew Carmichael had expressed his opposition to the plan to shift the inspector positions to the northern border.

An INS official in Nelson's Washington office said he was unaware of the proposed transfer.

"It's news to me," said Rick Inzunza, Nelson's special assistant. "I've never heard of such a thing."

"I don't think they can do it based on what I'm hearing about our shortages in the southwest," he added.

Bustamante said the INS Central office has justified the move by saying that the Southern Region districts, which include San Antonio, have failed to fill vacant slots.

Bustamante blames the failure to hire new inspectors on the Central Office.

Money order companies to be probed

Associated Press

The Texas attorney general's office will investigate three money order companies that filed Chapter 11 reorganization petitions in bankruptcy court, leaving behind about $11 million in unhonored orders.

The companies had sold thousands of money orders in Texas that had been used for rent and utility payments, but were not honored, leaving many Texans owing bills they thought they had paid.

The companies, which have all been closed, were Northwest Financial Express Inc., NWFX Inc., and Gold Financial Express Inc.

The three petitions were signed by Larry D. Shaffer of Fayetteville, president of the companies, and all three listed the same 20 unsecured creditors with debts of more than $185,000.

During an emergency hearing Friday afternoon in Little Rock, Bankruptcy Judge Robert F. Russell said the case involved about $11 million in outstanding money orders, some of which had been sold.

Because of the lack of notice to possible creditors, Russell said he would allow them to preserve all rights and claims.

Clyde Farrell, chief of consumer protection in the Texas attorney general's office, said the companies sold more than $250,000 in bad money orders in Texas, many of them to poor people without checking accounts.

Investigators will determine whether the companies can be sued for deceptive trade practices, Farrell said.

Statutes allow consumers to recover damages from companies that intentionally issue financial instruments, such as money orders, against bank accounts with insufficient funds to cover them, he said.

"We definitely have consumers out there who apparently have been losing money left and right, and lots of money," said Farrell.

In Texas, a licensed firm legally can sell money orders to outlets such as convenience stores, which in turn sell them to customers

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Truck, bus collide

SALAMANCA, Mexico (AP) — A tractor-trailer truck and a bus collided head-on early Saturday on a highway in central Mexico, killing 17 people and injuring at least 23, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Emergency workers found 14 people dead at the scene and three others died at nearby hospitals.

Bombings ends South African 'lull'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb planted in a bag of meat exploded Saturday in a butcher shop in Walvis Bay, killing four people and wounding 24, the government said. Another bomb at a post office near Cape Town injured one person.

Walvis Bay is a South African enclave in the territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

There was no immediate indication who carried out the attacks.

The explosions broke a three-week lull that followed 13 bombings across South Africa from June 14 to July 10. Those blasts killed three people and injured 120, and were blamed by the government on the African National Congress black guerrilla group. The ANC neither claimed nor denied responsibility.

A Bureau for Information report said the midmorning explosion at the Atlantic Meat Market in Walvis Bay killed a black man and a man and woman of mixed race, but gave no information about the fourth victim who died later. The bureau said that six of those injured — two whites, two blacks and two people of mixed race — were seriously wounded and were taken to hospitals in Walvis Bay or Windhoek, the Namibian capital 160 miles east of Walvis Bay.

The bomb destroyed the butcher shop and broke windows in nearby buildings. It apparently was brought into the shop by a customer who bought meat, put the purchase in the bag and left the bag in the store, the bureau said.

Walvis Bay, a 440-square-mile enclave midway up Namibia's Atlantic coast, contains a South African naval base and has the only port serving Namibia.

The Pretoria government has administered all of Namibia since World War I, despite repeated U.N. calls for Namibia's independence. Insurgents of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, have been fighting South African forces for independence for two decades.

Less than three hours earlier, 800 miles to the south, a bomb shattered windows at a post office near Cape Town and slightly injured the postmaster.

The Bureau for Information said the bomb went off in a plastic trash bin attached to a stop sign outside the Lakeside Post Office, near the seaside town of Muizenberg on the Cape Peninsula's eastern shore.

Postmaster J.V. Lazzarich was preparing to open the office and suffered a cut finger, the bureau said. It said Lazzarich, 65, has a heart condition and was treated for shock.

Opposition politicians and anti-apartheid leaders meanwhile assailed President P.W. Botha's move Friday to nullify court rulings that struck down emergency orders issued by divisional police commissioners.

The police had issued the orders under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12. Two courts ruled last week that divisional police commanders lacked authority to issue curfews, banning orders and other restrictions.

On Friday, Botha amended the emergency decree to give the commanders such authority and made the amendments retroactive to June 12.

Legislator Tian Van Der Merwe of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said the move "clearly shows Mr. Botha's preference for police rule and disregard for the courts."

"A head of state who takes this sort of action is becoming more and more of a dictator and committing his country into the ways of a police state," he said.

Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, said Botha's action was "predictable but deplorable."

The Bureau for Information said Saturday that a black police officer from Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, died Thursday, one day after he was shot by two black men.

Information about unrest is restricted under emergency regulations, which bar unauthorized reporting of security force actions. The news media also are barred from reporting names of people detained under the emergency decree and from publishing statements deemed subversive.

The government has confirmed more than 200 deaths in racial violence since the emergency declaration. It says most victims were blacks killed by other blacks. More than 2,300 people have died since protests against South Africa's racial segregation system began in September 1984.

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By Don Harvey



EXPENSIVE PITFALLS

The $125,000 Federal income tax exclusion for the sale of the principal residence of persons over 55 years old can mean many thousands of dollars in tax savings. However, there are some important points to keep in mind:

This exclusion can be used only once, regardless of the amount of profit realized on the sale. If a $75,000 profit is excluded from taxable income on the sale of a home this year, you DO NOT still have $50,000 remaining which could be excluded on the sale of your next home. Once this tax savings device is used, it is lost forever, even if the entire $125,000 exclusion cannot be used.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the exclusion is not $125,000 per person for married couples for a total of $250,000. The most a married couple can exclude is $125,000.

A person over 55 who has never used the exclusion can lose it if he or she marries someone who has used the exclusion previously. If either the husband or the wife has ever used the exclusion, neither can ever use it again.

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TAXES

(Continued from Page 1A)

By then, Schlueter assumes, the economy will have stabilized, the House Appropriations Committee will have cut all that is cutable from the state budget and he will be ready to carry a tax increase that could bring in as much as $6.5 billion over a two-year period. Another record.

Schlueter points to polls showing the 70-percent acceptance rate Texans have for the 1984 tax increases for public education and highways. He is not concerned that by this time next year he will have sponsored the two largest tax increases of any state in the nation.

"By the time we get to this tax bill, the public will know exactly why it has to be passed, and I think we'll have the same support," he says. "We're not passing it to expand government.... We have to raise six and a half billion to maintain the status quo. Nothing new for prisons. Nothing new for MHMR (mental health and mental retardation).... Nothing new for education."

When that tax bill comes, it will center on the sales tax, broadening it to include goods and services now excluded. Other state leaders, particularly on the Senate side of the Capitol, agree with the content but not the timing.

Hobby has spent the past week touring the state, including a Thursday visit to Midland, drumming up support from business and civic leaders for a budget-balancing plan that includes moderate spending cuts and increases in the sales tax rate and base and the gasoline tax. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grant Jones, D-Abiline, says the House-favored Band Aid proposal of just cutting enough to keep the state solvent until January is irresponsible.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says "it's Pollyannaish" to wait for the economy — and his revenue forecasts — to settle down before addressing the full budget problem.

"It's a little mule-headed to sit around and wait for the forecast to be rounded off to the exact penny," Bullock says. "Nothing is going to change so drastically that it would inhibit anyone from suggesting a solution before the special session."

Bernard Weinstein, an economist and director of the Center for Enterprising at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, disputes Schlueter's contention that a recession is the wrong time for a tax increase.

"If you look at the experience of other states and how they've dealt with their revenue shortfalls, that would seem to contradict Mr. Schlueter's perspective," Weinstein says. "If you look at some of the Northeastern and Midwestern states who were hit very hard in the 1970s, they had to bite the bullet and raise taxes in a depressed economic environment."

A $2 billion tax increase, he says, would raise the state's per-capita tax burden by about $125, but would still leave Texas 15 percent below the national average.

Contrary to some politicians' opinions, Weinstein says, government tax money "is not a dead-weight loss."

"It's money that's going to be recirculated," he says. "People work for govnerment. Government buys goods and services. That helps to support the economy."

But no amount of political stumping or economic argument will budge what is probably the most conservative committee in the Legislature. "Because of the makeup of that committee, with seven Republicans and six Democrats, I don't think there's any way you're going to get one (a tax bill) out" in the special session, says Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Schlueter is patient. He waited 14 months to make sure education reforms would be substantial before he committed to the 1984 tax increase. He's waited nine years for his chance to become speaker of the House.

"Everybody in the House wants to be speaker," he says, in the same breath pledging his continued support for Gib Lewis.

"There are two theories in government," Schlueter says. "You've got the one theory, which I guess was the John Connally, Ben Barnes you-move-as-fast-as-you-can, get-as-far-as-you-can, as-quick-as-you-can kind of deal. And then there's the theory where you just do your job and learn, broaden your base and your skills and wait for the right thing to come along. And it'll come along as long as you're in the right place at the right time."

In the meantime, the right place for the Taxman is just where he is.

"I can either carry the tax bill, be driving the train, or I can be standing on the sidelines, hollering, demagoguing, 'No new taxes, no new taxes, no new taxes,' " he says. "I prefer to drive the train."

This is how much State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated various tax increase proposals would bring in during a fiscal year. All figures are in millions of dollars.

GASOLINE TAX (current — 10 cents per gallon)
— Increase to 12 cents per gallon: $142.1
— Increase to 15 cents per gallon: $334.3

SALES TAX RATE (current — 4.125 percent)
— Increase to 4.5 percent: $246.5
— Increase to 5 percent: $575.2

SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS (based on current rate)
— Tax industrial gas/electric: $380.1
— Tax construction labor charges: $147.9
— Tax engineering, architectural, accounting services: $101.9
— Tax legal services: $78.2
— Tax auto repair: $29.5

OTHER TAXES:
— Personal income tax: $1,543.6
— Horse racing: $7.6
— Dog racing: $6.9

Figures were developed by Comptroller Bob Bullock, based on tax increase taking effect Sept. 1, 1985. Current recession should reduce the size of the revenue somewhat.

SOURCE: Comptroller of Public Accounts

Water restrictions could get stricter

Associated Press

Relentless heat and 26 months of below normal rainfall have led to restrictions on outside water use in parts of the Southeast, and officials are urging customers to help conserve supplies inside their homes.

"It's going to get worse. It's certainly not going to get better," said Jim Haynes, director of the Tennessee Division of Water Supply.

In Pensacola, Fla., where Escambia County officials had already limited lawn watering, seams buckled on a tank Saturday and dumped about 1 million gallons of water.

Water consumption has been hitting 33 million gallons a day, and customers had been using about half of the lost tank's supply in a three-hour period each morning, said Steve Burgess, assistant to the executive director of the Escamia County Utilities Authority. "This just aggravates things," he said.

Clayton County, Ga., officials have barred residents from watering lawns and cars, and asked restaurants not to serve water with meals.

In North Carolina, mandatory water conservation in Orange County, Durham and Charlotte includes no lawn sprinkling, car washing or filling swimming pools. Violators may be fined $100 or spend 30 days in jail.

Beach-goers in Atlantic Beach, N.C., can't use outside showers to wash off sand, and boat owners cannot hose down their crafts.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources' environmental protection division has restricted outdoor water use in 103 municipalities, all but one of them in northern Georgia where streams and lakes are down to very low levels.

In suburban Atlanta, restaurants were asked not to serve water unless customers request it and outdoor watering is banned. Violators may be fined $25.

At least 16 Tennessee water districts have instituted voluntary or mandatory conservation measures. The Nolensville district threatened to cut off water to those who use too much water.

Oklahoma has eight communities with mandatory water restrictions, but officials say the restrictions were ordered because of high demand in searing heat and had nothing to do with supply.

In Texas, which has had triple-digit temperatures for more than a week, officials of Irving declared a crisis situation Friday because of the heat and told residents to stop all outside watering until further notice. The city buys 45 million gallons of water a day from Dallas, but consumption reached 57.8 million gallons Thursday, said deputy city manager Steve McCullough.

Utilities across the region have been operating at capacity to meet demand from hot, dry and thirsty customers, said Haynes of Tennessee's water supply division.

"Several systems are concerned about water supply, with rivers going into summer mode and getting lower and lower," he said.

Haynes suggested people limit showers to five minutes and turn off the water while soaping up.

He also said faucets and toilet water valves are notorious for leaks and should be checked.

Haynes said that even during the summer homeowners should insulate hot water pipes so they don't have to run the water until it gets hot. Likewise, keeping a jug of water in the refrigerator makes it unnecessary to run water until it is cold.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1A)

For example, if an employee earned $30,000 a year, the city would pay 6 percent for the insurance, 7.15 percent for social security, 9.75 percent for retirement benefits and about .25 percent for workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance.

That means the city spends about 25 percent, or an additional $7,500, annually for that employee.

The social security, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance is mandated by law. The insurance and retirment benefits are negotiable.

Some Texas cities pay a lesser percentage of an employee's salary for the retirement plan. Some also pay more.

"It is not uncommon for cities to pay about 30 percent of an employee's salary," Hunter said. "But our program is competitive with the others."

The retirement plan enables employees to retire with 28 years of service, or to retire at 50 years of age with 25 years of service or at 60 with 10 years of service, Hunter said.

For example, an employee who will have 31 years experience in 1989 will earn $2,300 a month in retirement pay. That employee's current salary is $2,700.

"We do it to help them," Hunter said. "When we have meetings about the benefits, some of the employees say 'pay me (the benefits) now' but we can't. We want them to have something."

Hunter said the idea of reducing benefits has not been an issue — even with a shaky economy.

"Ever since I've been here," Hunter said, "we have stressed benefits. We have a lot of long-time employees, and I think that is because of the stability and the benefits of our organization."

Voting begins in Malaysian elections

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Voting began Sunday in most of Malaysia in parliamentary elections expected to return the governing National Front to power.

Two eastern states, Sabah and Sarawak on Borneo Island, opened their polls on Saturday because of poor transportation and communications. Results of the balloting, involving nearly 7 million eligible voters, were not expected until Monday.

But the main opposition Democratic Action Party has already conceded defeat. "We have to be realistic. We cannot unseat them," said a senior party official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, who spent Saturday campaigning in western Malaysia, told reporters he was confident the National Front would win more than two-thirds of the 177 seats in Parliament.

Also Saturday, police sources said about 8,000 backers of the opposition Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party marched on a government plantation near Kuala Trengganu, about 180 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur. They were confronted by about 1,000 supporters of the National Front.

However, police appealed to both sides to disperse and all left peacefully, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. No further details were available.

RUIDOSO

(Continue from Page 1A)

About one month into its racing season the Downs is seeing a 5.11 percent decrease in daily average wagering and a 2.56 decrease in attendance.

"It looks to us that people are still coming to the racetrack. They just don't have the money to expend as in the past," Henson says.

The decrease is caused by a decline in the oil industry and in the racing industry in general, says the Downs' publicity director, Mike Fones.

"Certainly it can be attributed to the oil industry. We have some very strong ties with Texas. A large amount of our horsemen come from Texas," Fones says.

Despite the village's declining tourist industry, officials say they are optimistic a proposed airport and the almost completed Grindstone Dam will bring prosperity.

"We're always looking for different markets. We're in a highly competitive business catering to tourists. But we're engaged in trying to promote different markets," Hine says.

Shrinking vacation budgets have boosted Ruidoso's summer season this year, Jeffers says.

"I really believe that the fallout from people not having as much discretionary income is that they are taking shorter vacations.

"Instead of going to Disneyland, they're coming to Ruidoso."

Adamson says Ruidoso's location makes him optimistic about a future upswing.

"I think the long-term situation is very good. I feel like we're still an oasis sitting up here. Go 50 miles in any direction and you reach the desert."

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Ranchers, volunteers donate loads of hay to Southeast

VICTORIA (AP) — Ranchers and other volunteers braved the sweltering sun to help load thousands of pounds of donated hay onto railroad cars for the drought-stricken Southeast.

"It makes the rachers here in Victoria feel good to know that they're helping other people," Texas A&M agricultural extension agent Joe Janak said Friday.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. donated eight rail cars to deliever the goods to parched farms and ranches in South Carolina, Janak said.

One rail car left on Victoria Thursday, and another three were scheduled to leave Saturday. The four remaining cars are scheduled to be loaded next week and delivered in about two weeks, Janak said.

About 30 people, including loan officers from local banks and unemployed men and woman, helped load the cars.

The Southeast is suffering from the worst drought in more than a century as normal summertime dryness compounds last winter's lack of moisture. Other states also have donated hay to send to the Southeast.

In the Beaumont area, four people teamed up to gather and ship donated hay to farmers in Georgia.

"When we read in the paper about farmers in the Midwest sending hay to Georgia and North Carolina, we decided we wanted to help," said Kevin Loftin, 22, of Nederland.

Sales Tax
*Currently: **4.125%***

Increase to 4.25%:	**$130 million**
Increase to 4.50%:	**$390 million**
Increase to 5.00%:	**$910 million**

Extend current rate to: Auto repair, **$41 million**; Fees of: Barbers/beauticians, **$22 million**; Doctors, **$127 million**; Dentists, **$48 million**; Lawyers, **$105 million**; Architects/engineers, **$109 million**.

Gasoline Tax
*Currently: **10 cents per gallon***

Increase to 12 cents/gallon:	**$187 million**
Increase to 15 cents/gallon:	**$458 million**
Change to 15% of retail price:	**$109 million**

Alcohol Tax
*Currently: Liquor, **$2.40/gal.**; Beer, **$6.00/barrel***

Increase liquor tax to $3.60/gal.:	**$25 million**
Increase beer tax to $12.00/barrel:	**$73 million**

Parimutuel Gambling
*Currently: **None***

Horse race betting:	**$18 million**
Dog race betting:	**$25 million**

Income Tax
*Currently: **None***

Corporate income tax, 3.5%:	**$236 million**
Personal income tax, 2%-4%:	**$3.4 billion**

AP Lasergraphic

How much new revenue the Texas State Comptroller's Office estimates various tax changes would raise in fiscal 1987.

Comptroller: Added taxes still not making difference

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans today are paying the state more to drive a car, hunt and fish, go to college, put something clever on auto license plates and get a wrestler's license.

But it's not enough.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state will be $3.5 billion short of covering its $37.2 billion two-year budget through August 1987.

The Legislature comes to town Wednesday, at Gov. Mark White's behest, to try to balance the books. White and some legislative leaders say it is just a matter of making budget cuts.

Others are not convinced. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says it will take spending cuts and tax hikes.

In the 1985 legislative session — when the now red-inked stained budget was approved — lawmakers banked on fee hikes to bring in more money.

Fees usually get the first look. To many lawmakers' ears, "fees" sounds better than "taxes."

Although fees seem politically more palatable than taxes, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, acknowledged that many Texans probably would not have noticed the 0.125 percent sales tax hike in 1984 had they not been told about it.

They do notice when the price of registering their vehicle goes up.

"Folks are saying, 'We are reading all this about bad financial conditions. Didn't you guys just raise fees and taxes over the last two years to an unheard of degree?'" said Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, and an appropriations committee member.

Yes, taxes and fees have gone up in recent years.

The Legislature, in a 1984 special session for roads and schools, ended a 13-year streak of no new Texas taxes by raising the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4.125 percent. The motor fuels tax went from 5 cents per gallon to 10 cents.

Some fees are still increasing as a result of the 1984 special session. The price of registering a vehicle for a year was increased by $25, phased in over three years. The final $6.25 chunk goes into effect Aug. 1.

Before the 1984 special session, the registration fees for passenger cars ranged from $15.50 to $33.50. As of Aug. 1, the range will be $40.50 to $58.50.

The $25 increase also covers trailers, motorcycles and buses. Before the 1984 changes, it cost $5.75 a year to register a motorcycle or moped. As of Aug. 1, it will be $31.05.

The 1985 Legislature, as part of a $146 million fee hike bill, raised the price of driving by increasing the price of a four-year drivers license from $12 to $16. They also increased the fee for having your vehicle checked, raising the annual vehicle inspection fee from $5.25 to $7.75.

That fee hike package also included a $50 hike — from $25 to $75 — in the annual price of personalized license plates. That has not worked out very well. The highway department has found out that many Texans are not willing to put their money where their egos are.

The hike was projected to mean about $5 million more a year for the state. Instead, it scared off 84,000 people who had bought the plates in previous years. The net increase was only $40,000.

Those who do not pay the annual fees cannot use the personalized plates on their vehicles.

Also wrapped into the 1985 fee bill was a 50 percent increase in the price of a boxing or wrestling license, up to $15.

The Parks and Wildlife Department raised the price of a combination hunting and fishing license from $12 to $15, effective Aug. 1.

State college tuition for Texans was tripled to $12 per credit hour in 1985. It will go up to $16 per hour in 1986.

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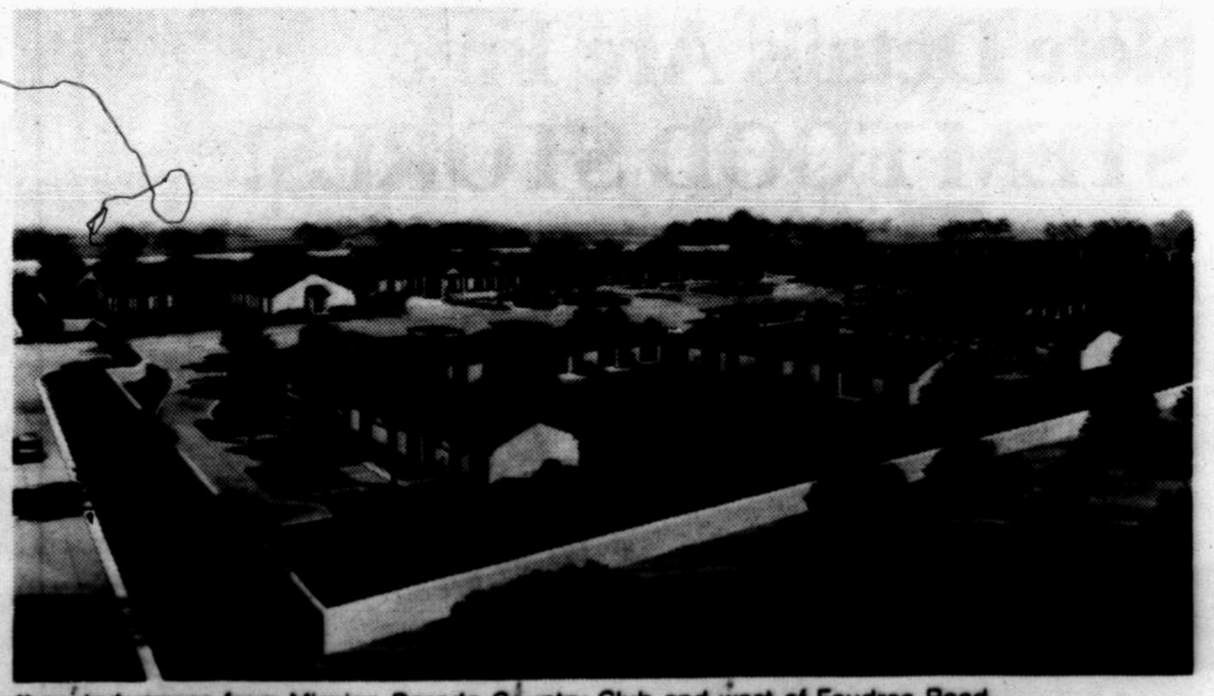
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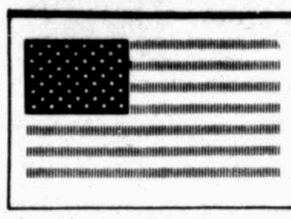
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Reagan contradicts with wheat decision



NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union, made after a raging White House debate, underscores the ambiguous and often contradictory relations that the administration has with communist countries.

Other administrations have had similar split policies toward communist nations, but no recent administration has been as confrontational in its public posture toward communism as the Reagan administration.

Most Americans see the Soviet Union as an implacable enemy. The picture of Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe on a desk at the United Nations in 1959 and threatening to bury the West is known even to Americans who weren't born then.

President Reagan fed that image after taking office by declaring that Kremlin leaders lie, cheat and steal in pursuit of world conquest. In 1983, he denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and predicted it was headed for "the ash heap of history."

Saying he was worried that the Soviets had gained a military advantage, Reagan undertook the largest peacetime arms buildup in the nation's history. He provided aid to insurgents fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan and to rebels fighting Soviet-backed regimes in Nicaragua and Angola.

Reagan supports the Contra guerrillas to prevent Nicaragua from becoming "a Soviet military beachead." Reagan has denounced the presence of Soviet adviser in Nicaragua Soviet-flown intelligence missions and Soviet-supplied helicopters and other weaponry.

On the other hand, Reagan has held one summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and wants another. He no longer publicly criticizes Soviet human rights violations. And although he says the Soviets have violated all previous arms control agreements, he voices optimism about negotiating a new one without saying what gives him confidence the Soviets will respect it.

On Friday, he took the controversial step of agreeing to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union. That will make American wheat cheaper in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

While the administration sees grain sales in purely economic and trade terms, others make the point that armies cannot fight long on empty stomachs.

Mindful of such contradictions, Secretary of State George Shultz said subsidizing wheat sales to the Soviets was ridiculous. The Pentagon agreed. But Reagan sided with other advisers and Senate majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who argued the subsidy would benefit struggling American farmers.

Reagan once before overruled a secretary of state on the issue of Soviet grain sales. He lifted President Carter's grain embargo in 1981 despite the warning of Secretary of State Alexander Haig that it could encourage the Soviets to intervene in Poland. There was a Soviet-backed crackdown within months.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., criticized the grain subsidy, saying it gives credibility to communist predictions of the deterioration of the capitalist system. "The irony is that the most anti-Soviet government of a generation should be interested in subsidizing this process, thereby reinforcing the prophesy," he said.

The administration also follows the policy of its predecessors of playing favorites among different communist countries.

China remains a communist country, the world's largest, but Reagan has made a cordial visit there and has sold it American weaponry, including sophisticated technology to improve the fighting capability of its military aircraft.

Reagan supports the insurgency of Jonas Savimbi in Marxist Angola, while receiving the head of Marxist Mozambique at the White House. The administration is giving $9.6 million in economic aid to Mozambique this year.

Yugoslavia, long a maverick among communist nations, has joined in the competition for the U.S. auto market. Advertisements for the "Yugo" automobile are carried on network television.

But playing favorites leads to contradictions, too. Nicaragua is denounced for restricting press freedom, while China, which has no free press and which recently detained a New York Times correspondent, is not condemned.

The Soviet Union gets important trade benefits, while a trade embargo is imposed against Nicaragua, which the administration says is a Soviet-created military threat. Moreover, Soviet troops still fight in Afghanistan and Reagan accuses Moscow of seeking to exploit events in southern Africa.

The journalist I.F. Stone has written that there are probably more communists on the American side than on the Soviet side.



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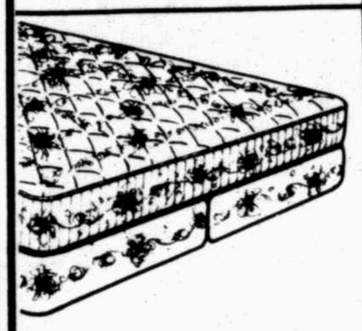
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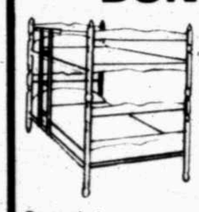
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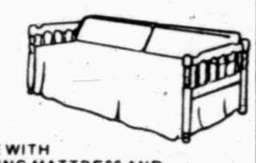
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Steel mill strike still in limbo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No new negotiations were planned Saturday as pickets stood outside the gates of USX Corp. steel mills for the second day of a work stoppage by about 22,000 United Steelworkers members.

"Everything's fairly peaceful. Nothing has changed," said USX spokesman Tom Farrell. All 16 plants of the former United States Steel in nine states were shut down when the union's contract expired at midnight Thursday and no shipments were being made to customers, he said.

"The mood right now is determined, unified and relieved in the sense that at least we now know we've got a fight," said union spokesman Gary Hubbard.

USX unlocked the main gates at its Gary, Ind., steel plant Saturday, and pickets who vowed earlier to seal up the giant mill allowed management vehicles to pass, officials said. About 7,500 workers have been idled there.

At Mountain Iron, Minn., union members lifted a blockade outside the Minntac taconite ore processing plant, freeing some non-union employees who had been stranded inside since early Friday, said Minntac spokesman Jerry Cornell.

Barry Rosier, picket captain for USW Local 1938, said the blockade was intended to protest what the union nationwide has termed a lockout by management.

Union spokesmen said workers blockaded the gates at USX's huge coke works in Clairton, Pa., although Farrell said no supervisory personnel tried to enter the plant.

"Everything is pretty much in a holding pattern," said Willie Ross, president of USW Local 65 at USX's South Works plant on Chicago's South Side, where about 50 union members manned picket lines outside the plant's two gates Saturday.

"The company had the gates locked at one time, but now they have reopened them. The only movement is management personnel going in and out. There haven't been any problems," Ross said.

"The people realize they have no alternative," he said. "Even the ones who wanted to work in the worst kind of way realize they couldn't work under the conditions the company wanted to impose on them."

USX Chairman David Roderick has maintained that the company must reduce its labor costs by up to $3.50 an hour from the current $25.20 so it can compete with rivals like LTV Corp., which won a $3.15 reduction in labor costs from the union before it sought protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The union, which says the company overstates its labor costs by $1.15 an hour, has proposed a wage freeze and a small reduction in health benefits.

In Indiana, a judge sided with the union Friday in refusing USX's request for an injunction to limit the number of pickets at the Gary plant. The company had sought the injunction against pickets who allegedly blocked a gate on company property.

The work stoppage is the first against USX since a 116-day strike in 1959 and the first in the industry since last year's 98-day walkout against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

Major USX customers like General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp. said this stoppage has had little impact.

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HOW THEY VOTED

Congress discusses air traffic controllers, windfall profits tax

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending August 2, 1986.

KEY HOUSE VOYES THE SEPARATION OF POWERS' DELICATE BALANCE.

The separation of powers among the three independent branches (executive, legislative and judicial) of the federal government is a principle designed to restirct the power of each branch, while at the same time ensuring cooperation between them.

Members of the legislative branch are backed by supporting organizations, one of which is the General Accounting Office (GAO). GAO was created to oversee the expenditures of the executive branch and acts as Congress' field investigator, auditor and program evaluator. The comptroller general, who heads GAO, is appointed by the president, but can be removed only by Congress.

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is a support office for the executive branch. One of its main functions is to assist the president in preparing and to supervise and control the administration of the budget.

The Supreme Court ruled July 7 that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings-deficit-reduction law violated the separation of powers among the three branches. It did this by allowing GAO's comptroller general to tell the president how spending cuts must be made. The court said that because Congress can initiate the removal of the comptroller general, he is subserviant to Congress. An agent of Congress, in the court's view, may not excercise executive powers of the type given the comptroller general under Gramm-Rudman.

The Senate vote this week adressed this violation of separation of powers by giving the responsibility of determining spending cuts to the director of OMB, who is an executive officer.

HOUSE REJECTS MANDATORY REHIRING OF AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS.

On a 193-226 vote, the House July 30 rejected an amendment to the fiscal 1987 transportation appropriations bill that would require the secretary of transportation to rehire 1,000 air traffic controllers who were fired by President Reagan in 1981.

The air traffic controllers (who are federal employees) went on strike in August 1981 to protest long work hours and low wages. Although law permits the firing of federal employees who strike, the president went a step further and barred the air traffic controllers from being reemployed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Proponents of the amendment argued that since the firing, the FAA and the Department of Transportation have not adequately restaffed the air traffic controller force, thus causing unsafe air travel. Supporters stressed that the air traffic controller force needs not only more controllers, but experienced controllers. Guy V. Molinari, R-N.Y., said, "The shortage of experienced controllers is the biggest problem and the most logical solution to this problem is to go to a ready pool of veteran controllers who could be requalified in a relatively short period of time."

Opponents countered that the morale of the current controllers would be affected adversely by the return of the dismissed employees. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., warned, "To rehire the strikers would break a moral commitment with the law-abiding loyal controllers who honored their oath not to strike in the face of severe harassment and abuse by disloyal employees." Critics also pointed out that the bill already contains provisions to remove the ban on rehiring imposed by the president and permits the secretary of transportation to consider, on a case-by-case basis, the reemployment of those controllers fired in 1981.

Voting to require rehiring of air traffic controllers: Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Loeffler (R), Combast (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTES SENATE REVISES DEFICIT-REDUCTION LAW'S SPENDING CUT PROVISION.

The Senate, determined to retain a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law, agreed to an amendment 63-36 July 30 to grant the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) the power to make automatic spending cuts. The amendment is attached to legislation increasing the federal debt ceiling to $2.3 trillion.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, enacted in December 1985, placed the Comptroller general of the General Accounting Office (GAO) in charge of making final spending-cut decisions to the executive branch. However, strict provisions, including the right of congress to reject OMB's economic assumptions, were attached to the amendment.

Supporters of the amendment defended the law's automatic spending cut mechanism as an essential device to the eventual reduction of the federal deficit. "Right now we are trying to keep the threat of (across-the-board spending cuts) alive," declared Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H. "We want to keep it there as the enforcer that keeps our noses to the grindstone."

Opponents claimed that OMB is too politicized. Because OMB functions as an economic advisor to the executive branch, skeptics charged that OMB would favor presidential spending priorities instead of adhering to congressional budgetary demands. "I am not willing to hand a trump card to a president who has sent the Congress budget after budget that would have hurt my state. I am not willing to invite mindless budget cuts," said Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Voting to keep automatic spending cut provision: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

SENATE FAILS TO KILL WINDFALL PROFITS TAX REPEAL.

In a major victory for oil-state senators, the Senate July 31 voted 47-51 against tabling (killing) an amendment to repeal the windfall profits tax on domestic oil producers. The amendment, which was attached to legislation raising the federal debt ceiling, as later passed by voice vote.

The windfall profits tax, which was passed in 1980, was a response in part to public discontent in the 1970s over recurring national energy shortages — especially of gasoline — accompanied by ever-increasing prices and profits by the oil industry. The oil tax was designed to garner over $200 billion in new revenue for the U.S. government by 1990.

The tax is triggered when the price of a barrel of oil sells for approximately $19. Currently, most domestic oil sells for roughly $12 a barrel, so oil companies are not paying the windfall profits tax — and no new revenue is being generated.

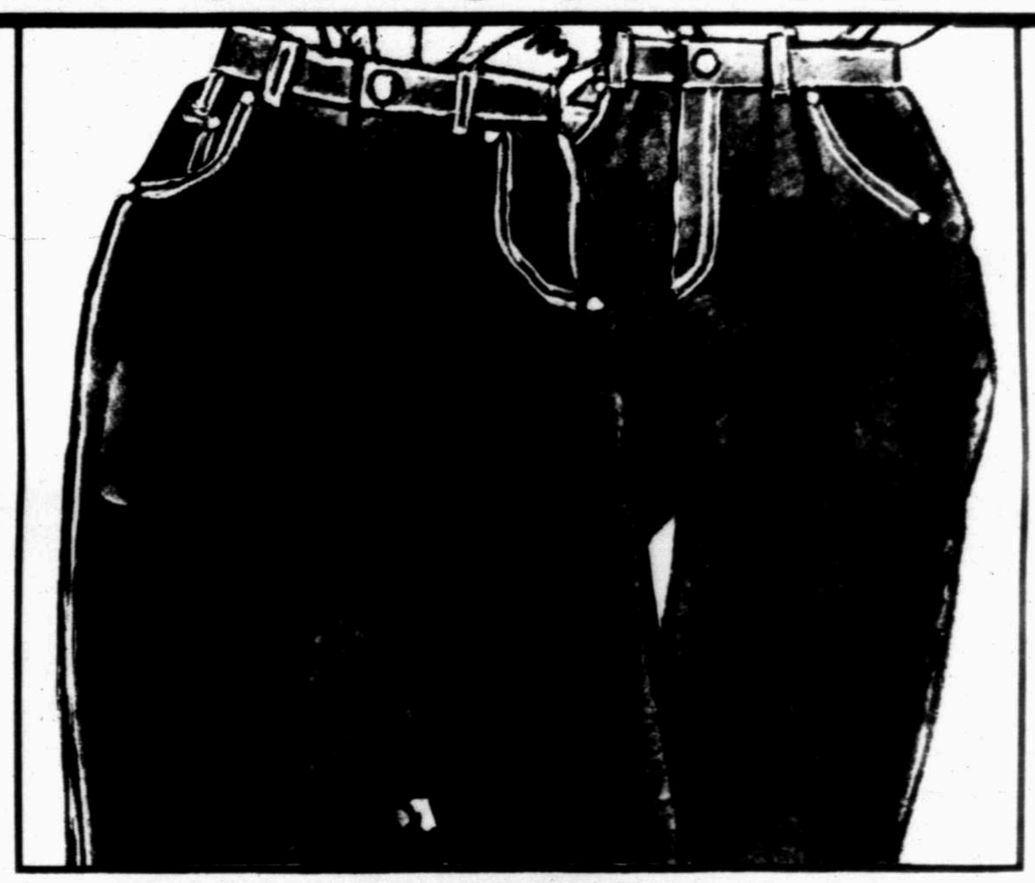
Supporters of the motion to kill the amendment charged that the proposal to repeal the tax is simply a reaction to the depressed state of the domestic oil industry and does not warrant a change in the tax system. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asserted, "Repealing the entire tax would just benefit the largest oil companies in America to the extent of billions of dollars. Not today, but you know as well as I do that oil prices are going to come back up."

Opponents of the motion to kill the amendment said that although the oil companies are not paying the tax, they nonetheless must fill out paperwork to meet Internal Revenue Service regulations. They maintained the paperwork is not only burdensome, it is costly; estimates put the cost at $700 million a year for independent producers. David L. Boren, D-Okla., said, "When the independent producers have to spend those millions of dollars to keep those records for the government for a tax that is not even being collected...it means that is money that cnanot be spent to explore for oil and gas for the future needs of this nation. It means money that can not be used by companies to stay afloat."

Voting to table (kill) the windfall profits tax repeal: None. Voting against: Bensen (D), Gramm (R).

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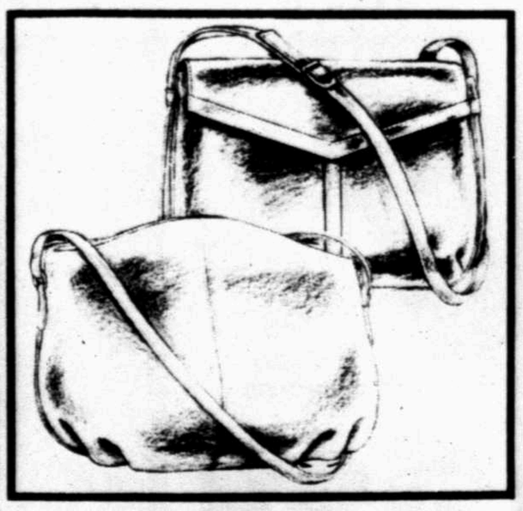




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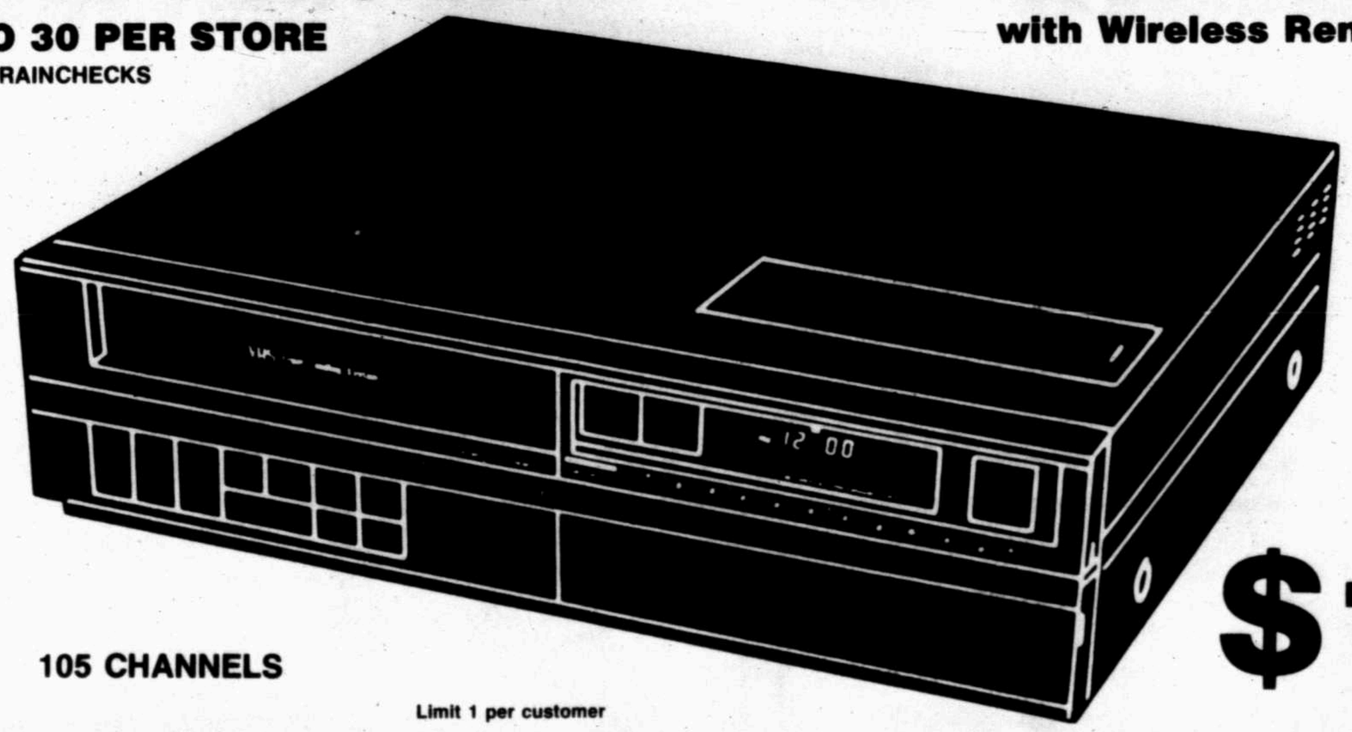
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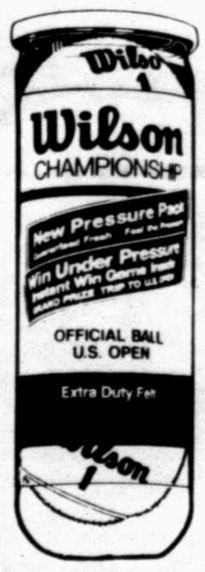
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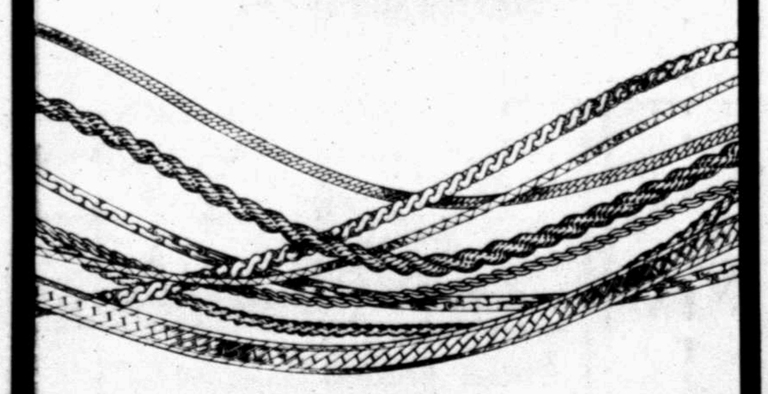
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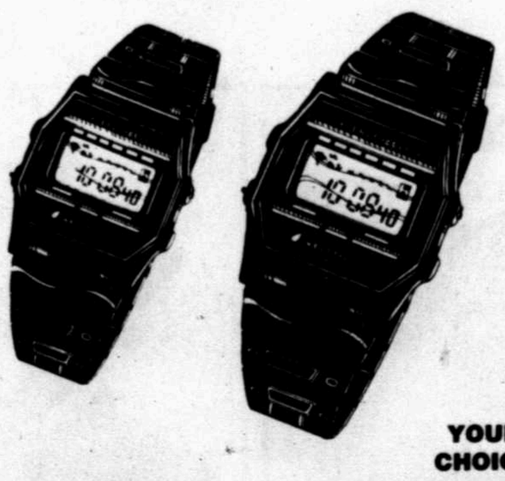
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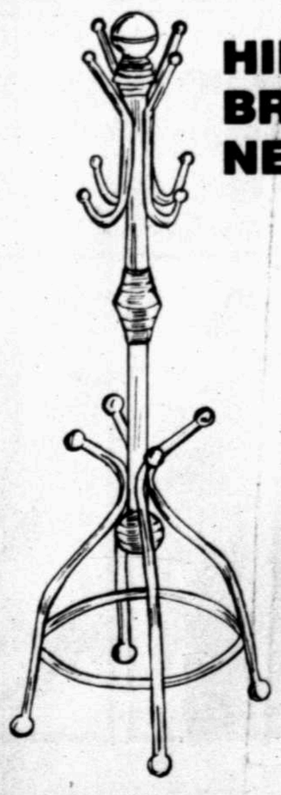
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New surgery for near-sightedness experimental, questioned by AMA

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

DENVER — The television ad shows a pair of eyeglasses being covered by blowing sand while the announcer says, "some day you may never need to wear glasses or contacts again," if you have a particular type of eye surgery.

The surgery — radial keratotomy, which requires cutting several slits in the cornea of the eye to temporarily ease near-sightedness — has become one of the medical fads of the '80s.

But despite its growing popularity, it still is classified as experimental because no one knows what the long-term effects are, and many doctors are urging people to be cautious about it.

And some experts say the procedure may impair vision.

The American Medical Association recently recommended that airplane pilots who have had the operation be denied commercial pilot's licenses, and last month the board of the American Academy of Ophthalmology reaffirmed its year-old position that the surgery is still investigative, or experimental.

The academy warned that it "should be preceeded by appropriate informed consent which recognizes the special nature and presently uncertain ramifications of the procedure."

Is radial keratotomy miracle surgery, "a Yuppie fad," purely cosmetic or a potentially dangerous medical experiment? Does it damage eyes, or is it a painless end to the need to wear glasses or contact lenses? Are patients being pressured into having the operation?

The answer to each question is yes — depending on whom you ask.

"It sounded like a miracle and it is. I can see great and it has been a great experience," said Claudia Hogue, 32, of Denver, a medical technologist who recently had the surgery after having worn contact lenses and regular glasses.

"It was a fad operation for the Yuppie crowd. There is no question it works, but we don't know the long-term ramifications," said Dr. James Gentry, who has been an ophthamologist in Denver for 22 years.

"We consider radial keratotomy to be cosmetic surgery which is still being investigated. We've never paid for it because there are cheaper ways of solving the problem — such as eyeglasses," said Bill Baker, spokesman for Blue Cross of Colorado.

"We do not recommend it because it is really too early to tell what the long-term results are going to be," said Larry Boston of the academy, which represents most of the nation's 14,000 ophthalmologists.

About one fourth of all radial keratotomy patients "have some mild to moderate difficulty with glare, visual functions and night driving," concludes the American Medical Association.

"I prefer the inconvenience of glasses or contacts to the risk. It is simply a matter of balancing inconvenience against a small risk, and it is a small risk from what I've read," says Tom Vernon, a doctor and director of the Colorado Department of Health, who wears glasses.

"Some patients are being pressured. They should not feel this is the only alternative and they should be told that the technique will be better six months or a year from now," said Dr. Daniel Durrie, a nationally recognized Omaha, Neb., eye doctor.

The vanishing-glasses ad is sponsored by the Colorado Radial Keratotomy Center of Littleton, which opened last January. Its co-founders, doctors Lance Forstot and Richard Damiano have performed some 7,000 operations since the procedure was first introduced in this country by a Russian surgeon in 1978.

Asked about the soothing promises of the ad, Forstot said "all of our patients are told specifically they will need glasses," at least to read, when they reach their 40s.

NATION IN BRIEF

Pentagon approves sale of 500 tanks to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has approved the sale of 500 stripped-down M-48 tanks to Greece for $138 million.

Assuming there are no congressional objections, the Pentagon said the tanks — which are no longer manufactured — would be drawn from excess stock and delivered "without communications equipment, machine guns or associated support equipment."

Lt. Col. Don Brownlee, a Pentagon spokesman, said Greece had asked to buy the tanks in that condition.

In a statement released Friday, the Pentagon said the Greek government would be prohibited from transferring the tanks to any third party without U.S. permission. It also said the deal "will not adversely affect either the military balance in the region or U.S. efforts to encourage a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus question."

Construction spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 0.1 percent in June as gains in residential construction only partially offset weaknesses in other areas, says the government.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the June increase, which left spending at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $375.1 billion, was the weakest showing since a 1.6 percent decline in March. Spending on new construction had risen 0.2 percent in May.

Strength in June came from a 1.7 percent rise in construction of residential buildings, where construction activity totaled $175.6 billion at an annual rate, 7.5 percent higher than the January level.

Construction of non-residential buildings fell 1.3 percent in June, putting activity in this sector at $90.5 billion, 10.6 percent below the January level.

Reagan to name Hesse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will nominate Martha O. Hesse to be a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and will designate her chairman after confirmation, the White House has announced.

Ms. Hesse, who will be 44 on Aug. 14, is assistant secretary of energy for management and administration. If confirmed by the Senate, she would fill the remaining 14 months of the four-year term of Raymond J. O'Connor, who resigned in January.

Ms. Hesse has been at the Energy Department since 1982. Before that, she was associate deputy secretary of commerce. Before coming to Washington in 1981, she had been chief operating officer and a director of SEI Information Technology Inc. of Chicago.

Americans still captive?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven House members have written President Reagan saying they are convinced that American prisoners of war "remain captive in communist prisons in Southeast Asia."

The six Republicans and one Democrat are part of a task force that has looked into reports of Americans missing since the Vietnam War. Their letter was delivered to the White House on Thursday night, one of the signers said.

The congressmen asked that Reagan establish or support legislation in Congress to establish an independent commission to recommend ways to win release of the captives. They asked that H. Ross Perot, the multimillionaire Texas businessman, head the commission.

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War on illegal drugs prompts proposals from 82 countries

WORLD

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Law enforcement officials from 82 countries have adopted recommendations on how to fight illegal drugs, and one of the key proposals is seizing the assets of drug traffickers and using the money to finance anti-drug operations.

The recommendations, adopted Friday, will be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly this fall.

Nevil A. Nagler, the British chairman of the closed-door session at the Hofburg Congress Center, said the conference was part of U.N. efforts to draft a convention on drug trafficking.

He said one of the most important topics was how to reduce "the enormous profit generated by drug trafficking in all parts of the world."

"The next step that many countries ought to be taking is the introduction of measures to investigate, trace, freeze, seize and confiscate the profits that drug traffickers amass," he said.

The delegates also agreed on recommendations to promote international cooperation by appointing liaison officers certain countries and improving extradition procedures.

The participants also proposed setting up national drug intelligence systems and exchanging information about people and organizations involved in drug trafficking.

John Lawn, chief of the U.S Drug Enforcement Administration, said the conference marked the first time "that all of these nations have met together for an inter-regional meeting in order that we can make recommendations hopefully to facilitate a new international convention."

In an interview in Vienna on NBC's Today program, Lawn said the delegates "approved a number of law enforcement recommendations which will enable each of the nations involved in this particular conference to go home to their respective countries with new ideas about legislation which could be very helpful and with a new enthusiasm anticipating the world conference on drugs which is scheduled in June of next year in Vienna."

Middle East visit straining public relations?

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

UM KAIS, Jordan — The problems began several weeks ago, when the advance team for the Middle East visit by Vice President George Bush first sat down with their Jordanian hosts.

The Bush staff demanded helicopters to ferry Bush, his staff and Secret Service detail, as well as the entire entourage of traveling press, to this remote Jordanian Army base near the junctions of Jordan, Israel and Syria.

The Jordanians protested that their tiny Air Force did not have enough helicopters for so many people, and suggested that the press travel by car instead.

Well-informed U.S. diplomats said that an aide to Bush then turned to the Jordanians and suggested that if they could not provide the helicopters, they should borrow them from the better-equipped Israeli Air Force.

The Jordanians went slack-jawed with astonishment, according to the diplomats. An Arab country, Jordan has been in a virtual state of war with Israel since 1967, when Israeli forces seized the West Bank of the River Jordan, and has twice endured the humiliation of having its requests for arms purchases rejected by the U.S. Congress.

The Bush party arrived here early Friday in a flotilla of Jordanian Sikorsky S-76 helicopters, including five aircraft procured for the visiting press. But the insult to Jordanian sensibilities was but one in a series of gaffes that has left the Jordanians cringing with humiliation and U.S. diplomats red-faced with embarrassment.

"Bush's people came in here like the Russians," said one diplomat, "with all the insensitivity and oafishness that image brings to mind."

Members of the advance team demanded military helicopters to ferry them from Amman to Aqaba in preparation for the trip, until the U.S. Embassy finally protested that the government airline provides daily commercial service between the two cities.

The helicopter question was particularly galling for the Jordanians because during a trip to the United States last spring, the Jordanians requested a helicopter to ferry King Hussein from one school in New England to another and the Reagan administration refused the request.

"The advance people do everything in the name of 'the boss' but you really have to wonder if the vice president of the United States insisted that the second deputy press secretary attend all the talks with the king," said a diplomat.

From the start, U.S. officials noted, the visit has seemed more of a media event than a diplomatic initiative. Some officials have suggested that the trip is being used, in part, to serve as a prelude for an expected run by Bush for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

During Bush's stop in Israel at the start of the tour, Bush had 35 separate "photo opportunities," which is White House jargon for times when an official is made available to be photographed, but not questioned, at some photogenic moment.

During the Israeli leg, Bush brought along a private film crew to videotape his appearances. The crew members, who wore baseball caps emblazoned "Shooters, Inc.," were not brought on the remainder of the tour, said one official, "because there is nothing to be gained showing him schmoozing with Arabs."

According to knowledgeable U.S. officials, the visit to the Arab world was planned primarily from the standpoint of providing the "best camera angles and interesting backdrops" for Bush to be photographed.

For example, said one diplomat, the Bush party demanded that camels be present at every stop on Bush's itinerary, even though they are rarely seen in Jordan except at remote locales.

Another Bush aide, after viewing historical photographs of the Jordanian army, suggested that the Army band change its uniforms from white to red. The precision-trained marching band, complete with bagpipes, is an emblem of Jordanian pride, and the government refused to change uniforms.

Bush finds 'improvement in overall atmosphere'

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LUXOR, Egypt — Vice President George Bush concluded two days of meetings with Jordan's King Hussein Saturday and said he found "an improvement in the overall atmosphere" and "clearly a desire for peace" in the region, but also continued disagreements and obstacles to negotiations.

After making the comments to reporters in Aqaba, Jordan, Bush flew here for weekend sightseeing before his meetings next week with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Bush brought a message to Hussein from Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and sources said he told Hussein that he believes Peres is prepared to be more flexible on key issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

However, Jordan's Prime Minister Zeid Rifai said earlier Saturday that "on the whole there is nothing new" in the Peres message. Sources said Hussein had seemed somewhat more amenable to the ideas Bush relayed.

Referring to Bush's statement that a meeting between Hussein and Peres would be the "next logical step" following a meeting last week between Peres and Morocco's King Hassan II, Rifai said, "We believe that any unilateral intiatives or attempts at separate deals will not serve the cause of peace."

Bush and Hussein also discussed Hussein's ambitious five-year program to improve the quality of life of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"We agree with the king that economic development on the West Bank and Gaza and improving the quality of life in those areas is essential to giving Palestinians hope for the future," Bush said in a statement he read in Aqaba. "Without that hope, the radical rejectionists will florish and the atmosphere so necessary for producing a Palestinian partner for peace negotiations will be beyond our reach."

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Boys' Plain Pockets®
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Save on all girls' dresses regularly priced at 11.99 and up. Find basic beauties and sophisticated special-occasion looks for after school in favorite colors and styles. In easy-care fabrics and blends. Styles shown are polyester/cotton or confetti.
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$10.00	233	$2,330	1 in 3,858	1 in 297	1 in 148
$5.00	875	$4,375	1 in 1,029	1 in 79	1 in 40
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TOTALS	14,587	24,902	1 in 62	1 in 5	1 in 2.4

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- VONNIE PEOPLES - CRANE
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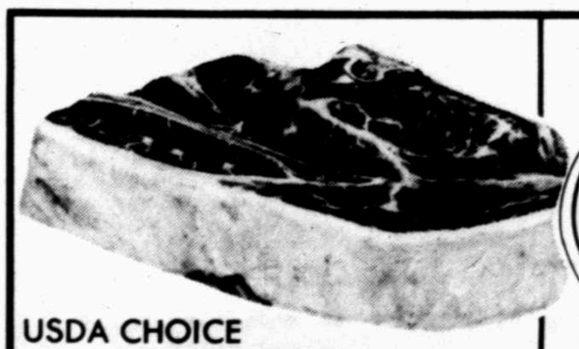
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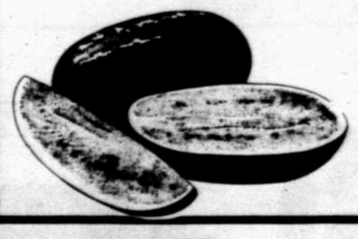
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1 Pound butter cookies. Delicious



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Cardinal tough cotton

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AIR MATTRESS
72" x 27" Glossy



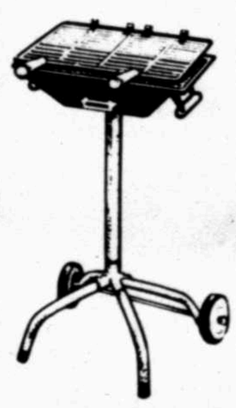
13.99 Sale
Reg. 15.99

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Folding tripod legs with 4-way and adjustments

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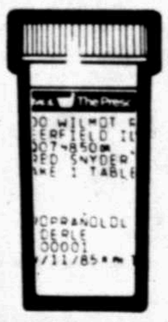


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For heartburn, acid indigestion & sour stomach.



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16 oz. shampoo or conditioner in your choice of formulas.



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#R100 CN 135-36 exp.
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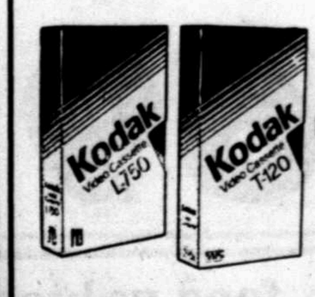
BMR 2120

49.99 SALE reg. $59.99
Gold Star 12" Portable TV
Black & white diag. measure compact TV.

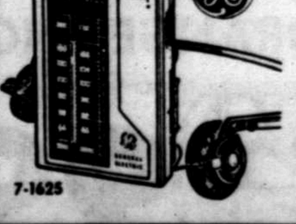


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South African sanctions issue troubles Commonwealth nations

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meets today with leaders of six other Commonwealth nations as the South African sanctions issue returns to haunt and perhaps split their organization.

Mrs. Thatcher is publicly isolated on the issue, but is prepared to make some concessions.

The prospect of African and Asian nations quitting, or trying to expel Britain from an association headed by Queen Elizabeth II prompted last-minute conciliatory moves on the central issue: British reluctance to impose tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, bruised by failure of his peace mission to South Africa, reiterated that Britain was prepared to consider "new measures" in coordination with the 12-nation European Common Market, America and Japan.

Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia indicated he would settle for an agreement in principle, leaving implemention of any moves to a Common Market meeting on sanctions scheduled for the end of September.

"I don't think there's going to be a big shootout," said Prime Minister Sir Lynden Pindling of the Bahamas. "Sensible men and women will be able to sit down and find a position."

Pindling will be in the chair when he and the leaders of Britain, Canada, Australia, India and two of South Africa's hostile black neighbors, Zambia and Zimbabwe, gather for the three-day conference.

The leaders, representing various geographic regions of the Commonwealth, will meet at the Commonwealth Secretariat's imposing London headquarters, Marlborough House.

Despite the soothing sounds, British officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the meeting could spell trouble.

They said Britain was prepared to offer what they termed gestures or cost-free concessions at the meeting, but wanted to defer any real action until the end of September.

That is when the Common Market is to consider banning imports of iron, steel and coal from South Africa. The U.S. administration is also seeking to coordinate a limited range of anti-South Africa measures with Western Europe and Japan.

"The timing of the Commonwealth meeting is completely out of sync," said one British official. "It is going to be very, very difficult."

The meeting reflected a deadline set last October at a summit of the Commonwealth, the 49-nation association of Britain and its former colonies.

Like Howe's peace mission to South Africa in July on behalf of the European Community, a Commonwealth mediation effort this year also failed to wring concessions from the South African government.

The October summit produced nine specific sanctions that Commonwealth countries are supposed to agree to implement at the London meeting.

These range from cutting air links, which would cost state-owned British Airways, the major carrier into South Africa, an estimated $75 million revenue annually, to symbolic gestures such as banning new investment. This has already dried up after nearly two years of black unrest in South Africa.

African and Asian nations, already deeply skeptical of Mrs. Thatcher's motives for opposing sanctions, appeared unlikely to settle for what they would see as another stalling operation.

"We don't want to think of expelling Britain at this stage but if we can't agree on some measures against South Africa, anything can happen," Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said before arriving in London.

Britain, with the United States, France, West Germany and Japan, ranks among South Africa's major trading partners.

Mrs. Thatcher argues that punitive sanctions would be economically ineffective, would stiffen white South African resistance to change, wreck the economies of neighboring black states and mostly harm South Africa's black majority.

She also argues that any measures — she refuses to use the word sanctions — would have to be coordinated by industrialized nations, not the mainly Third World Commonwealth.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, the Commonwealth's African elder statesman, has threatened to leave the organization if the London meeting produces nothing.

WORLD IN BRIEF

West German chancellor requests Hess' freedom

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl has asked the World War II Allies to free 92-year-old Rudolf Hess, who once was Hitler's deputy and now is the only inmate of Berlin's Spandau prison.

Kohl said in a letter to leaders of the four nations, dated July 21: "The continuation of what is now a 40-year imprisonment of this sick man is exceedingly inhumane. A pardon is an imperative of humanity."

The United States, Britain and France have said for years that they would be willing to free Hess on humanitarian grounds, but the Soviet Union has refused.

Kohl sent his letter to President Reagan, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, chief of the Soviet Communist Party.

Hess was captured in 1941 when he flew to Britain on what he called a peace mission and his plane crashed in Scotland.

He was convicted at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946 of "plotting against world peace" and "planning aggressive war," and sentenced to life in prison. He has been the sole inmate of Spandau since 1966.

"Hess today is an old and sick man whose life by the human yardstick doesn't have much longer to run," said Kohl, a conservative Christian Democrat.

"Therefore, since continued imprisonment has ceased to be a sensible goal of punishment, (Hess) should no longer be denied a pardon on humanitarian grounds."

The letter was released by chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost, who told reporters Kohl had yet to receive a response.

"A pardon on grounds of humanity is not comparable with forgiveness," Kohl wrote. "Germany bears responsibility before history for the crimes of Nazi tyranny. The release of Rudolf Hess would not be able to change that."

Royal honeymooners return

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Britain's royal honeymooners, the Duke and Duchess of York, returned from the Portuguese Azores Saturday on the royal yacht Britannia, but rough seas forced them to detour from their destination.

The duke, Prince Andrew, and his bride, the former Sarah Ferguson, were to have returned the Britannia at Cowes on the Isle of Wight off England's south-central coast where it was to serve as the royal family's base for the Cowes Week yachting regatta.

But as crowds gathered at Cowes to catch sight of the newlyweds, bad weather forced the Britannia to dock at Portsmouth, on the mainland and 10 miles from Cowes.

At Portsmouth the warmly dressed couple appeared on deck holding hands and waved at cheering onlookers.

Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, married Miss Ferguson July 23 at Westminster Abbey.

American jailed in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow court has sentenced an American citizen to 3½ years in prison after convicting him of trying to smuggle a $30,000 violin out of the country, a Soviet newspaper reported today.

Peter Thomas D'Oria, identified as a translator for the Soviet publishing house "Progress" and the husband of a Soviet woman, was sentenced after a four-day trial, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya said.

The paper said D'Oria is a Fordham University graduate who came to the Soviet Union originally as a tourist, but later returned, married, and went to work for "Progress," which employs many foreigners as translators and proofreaders.

No other background was provided on D'Oria, and the paper did not say when he was convicted. He was arrested Feb. 8, the paper said.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it was looking into the report.

Sovietskaya Rossiya and the cultural tri-weekly Sovietskaya Kultura said Sergei Dyachenko, a Soviet violinist and music teacher, was convicted of organizing a group of foreigners who smuggled at least five valuable violins out of the country over the past three years. The group included D'Oria, the papers said.

The court sentenced Dyachenko to seven years' imprisonment, the newspapers said.

Authorities took $13,500 from D'Oria, the reports said.

Picasso, others stolen

OLDENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Thieves carried off 25 oil paintings, including works by Pablo Picasso, and other objects worth nearly $2 million from an office building in Oldenburg, police said Saturday.

They took the paintings, silverware and a valuable rug from the fourth and fifth floors before dawn Friday after disconnecting an alarm system, said an Oldenburg police spokesman, who refused to be identified.

Oldenburg is about 30 miles east of Kiel in northern West Germany.

The spokesman said titles of the paintings were not immediately available, but that originals by German expressionist Max Beckmann and Austrian painter Friedensreich Hundertwasser were also stolen.

Quake causes no damage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A moderate earthquake centered off the Pacific coast caused tremors in San Salvador Saturday but officials said they had no reports of injuries or damage.

Rodolfo Torres, a technician at the National Seismological Institute, said the quake was located in the ocean 85 miles west of the capital and registered 4.3 on the Richter scale.

He said the earth movement lasted 3½ minutes.

The Rev. Robert Reidy of Cleveland, Ohio, a Roman Catholic parish priest in the coastal city of La Libertad, said the quake was felt there but it did not cause any structural damage.

A quake with a magnitude of 4 can cause moderate damage while one with a magnitude of 5 can cause considerable damage.

Ireland devalues pound

PARIS — Ireland devalued its pound by 8 percent Saturday in an attempt to increase its exports by making them cheaper, especially in Britain.

The devaluation against the seven other currencies with exchange rates fixed by the European Monetary System was announced by the organization's officials in Brussels.

The new rate will be 0.764976 pound to one European Currency Unit, compared with 0.712956 previously. The European Currency Unit is a standardized credit used for trade payments.

Monetary officials and international bankers say the devaluation is the latest example of currency unrest caused by falling oil prices and the failure of oil producers to agree on steps to stabilize oil markets.

The move means the Irish pound will lose approximately 8 percent of its previous value in relation to the German mark, the French franc, the Italian lira and the currencies of Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece and Norway, the other monetary system members.



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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES: 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s

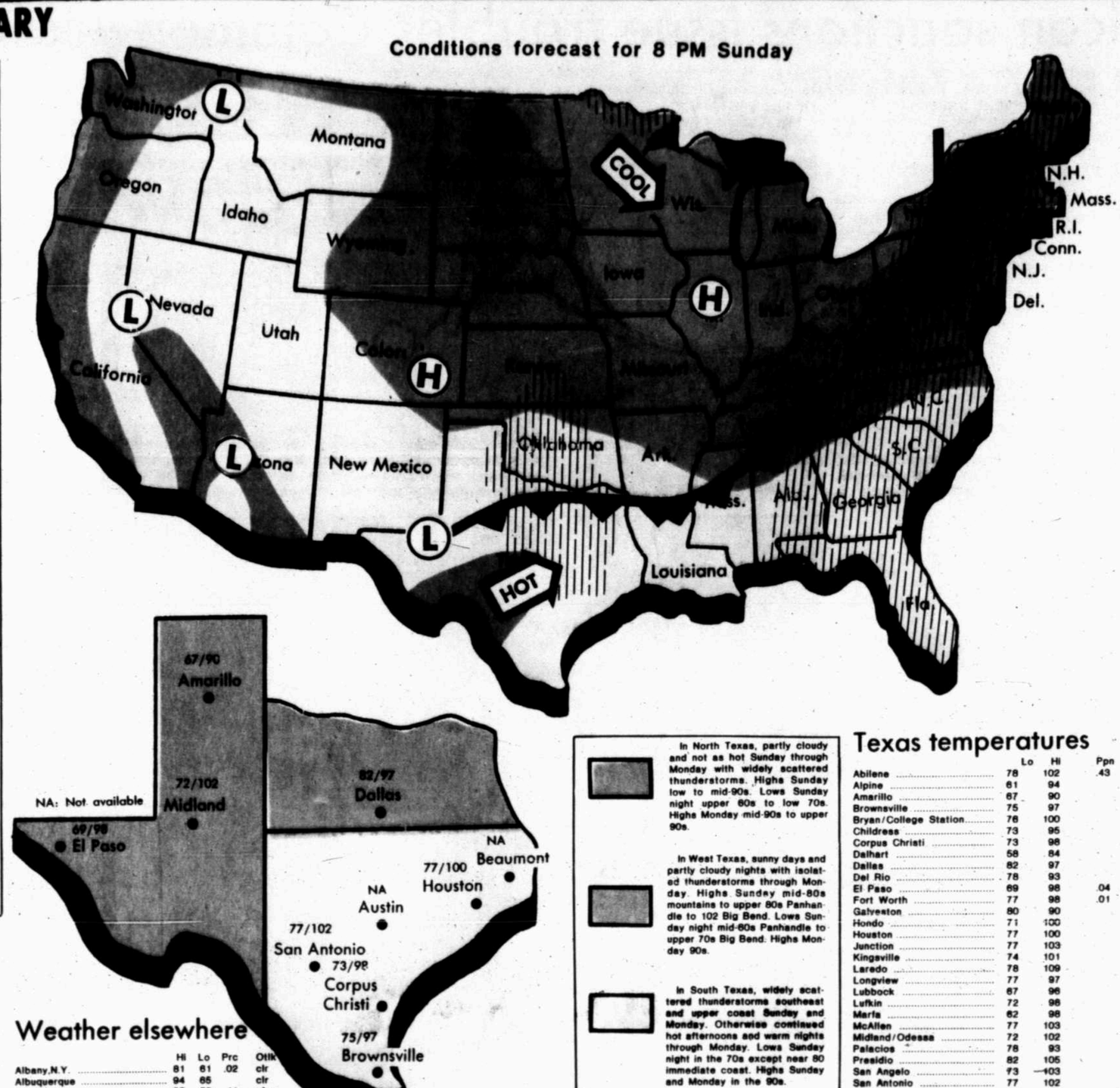
PRECIPITATION: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)



Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	81	61	.02	clr
Albuquerque	94	65		clr
Anchorage	67	53	.11	cdy
Asheville	89	60	.01	clr
Atlanta	95	71		clr
Atlantic City	86	75		clr
Baltimore	92	70	.94	cdy
Billings	86	58		clr
Birmingham	94	69		clr
Bismarck	77	48		clr
Boise	96	55		clr
Boston	84	65	.03	cdy
Buffalo	80	64		clr
Casper	85	48		clr
Charleston,S.C.	93	73	.69	cdy
Cheyenne	79	59		cdy
Chicago	80	64		clr
Cincinnati	87	60		clr
Cleveland	83	63		clr
Columbia,S.C.	99	72		cdy
Dayton	84	62		clr
Denver	85	63		cdy
Des Moines	76	57		clr
Detroit	83	61	.03	clr
Honolulu	88	75		clr
Indianapolis	84	61	.10	clr
Jackson,Miss.	87	71	.17	cdy
Jacksonville	95	74	2.60	rn
Kansas City	83	57	.03	clr
Las Vegas	109	80		clr
Little Rock	89	66	1.10	clr
Los Angeles	88	60		clr
Louisville	85	65		clr
Memphis	86	70	.37	clr
Milwaukee	77	62	.22	clr
Mpls-St Paul	74	56	.03	clr
Nashville	88	68		clr
New Orleans	96	77	.31	cdy
New York City	85	65	.96	cdy
Oklahoma City	91	71	.05	cdy
Omaha	77	56		cdy
Philadelphia	92	69	.24	clr
Phoenix	108	88		clr
Pittsburgh	81	63		clr
Providence	85	64		cdy
Raleigh	93	70		cdy
Reno	96	52		clr
Sacramento	100	59		clr
St Louis	88	67		clr
San Antonio	102	77		cdy
San Francisco	69	55		cdy
San Juan,P.R.	88	77	.0	clr
Shreveport	95	74		clr
Spokane	94	56		clr
Syracuse	83	57		cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	93	75	.19	rn
Topeka	84	57		cdy
Tucson	105	76		cdy
Tulsa	90	69	.13	cdy
Washington,D.C.	95	73	.17	cdy
Wichita	87	65	.25	cdy

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thundershowers. The high will be in the mid 90s and the low will be in the upper 60s. Winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph.

Monday: Sunny with a high in the mid 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	102 degrees
Overnight Low	72 degreen
Sunset today	8:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	4.00 inches
Year to date	9.01 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	98	6 a.m.	73
7 p.m.	98	7 a.m.	72
8 p.m.	95	8 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	89	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	86	10 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	84	11 a.m.	74
midnight	81	noon	81
1 a.m.	80	1 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	78	2 p.m.	92
3 a.m.	76	3 p.m.	94
4 a.m.	77	4 p.m.	97
5 a.m.	74	5 p.m.	98
		6 p.m.	99

In North Texas, partly cloudy and not as hot Sunday through Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Sunday low to mid-90s. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Monday mid-90s to upper 90s.

In West Texas, sunny days and partly cloudy nights with isolated thunderstorms through Monday. Highs Sunday mid-80s mountains to upper 80s Panhandle to 102 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid-60s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend. Highs Monday 90s.

In South Texas, widely scattered thunderstorms southeast and upper coast Sunday and Monday. Otherwise continued hot afternoons and warm nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Abilene	78	102	.43
Alpine	61	94	
Amarillo	67	90	
Brownsville	75	97	
Bryan/College Station	76	100	
Childress	73	95	
Corpus Christi	73	98	
Dalhart	58	84	
Dallas	82	97	
Del Rio	78	93	
El Paso	69	98	.04
Fort Worth	77	98	.01
Galveston	80	90	
Hondo	71	100	
Houston	77	100	
Junction	77	103	
Kingsville	74	101	
Laredo	78	109	
Longview	77	97	
Lubbock	67	96	
Lufkin	72	98	
Marfa	62	98	
McAllen	77	103	
Midland/Odessa	72	102	
Palacios	78	93	
Presidio	82	105	
San Angelo	73	103	
San Antonio	77	102	
Shreveport, La.	74	95	
Stephenville	74	100	.02
Texarkana	69	90	
Victoria	77	99	
Waco	77	104	
Wichita Falls	73	95	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday and Sunday night isolated thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Highs mid-90s. Lows upper 60s. East and southeast wind 5 to 15 mph Sunday. Monday sunny with highs mid-90s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday and Sunday night isolated thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening. Highs mid-90s. Lows upper 60s. East and southeast wind 5 to 15 mph Sunday. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Monday sunny with highs mid-90s.

Slight chance of rain noted

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said there will be a slight chance of isolated thundershowers today in the afternoon and evening.

A light rain fell over parts of the city Saturday evening.

A high in the mid 90s is predicted for this afternoon and a low tonight in the upper 60s is forecast.

Winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph.

Monday should be sunny again with a high in the mid 90s.

STATE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were over parts of North and West Texas Saturday afternoon with partly cloudy skies over the rest of the state as temperatures cooled slightly, interrupting a week-long heat wave.

The Panhandle and northern part of the South Plains had mostly sunny skies, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures were in the 80s in the Panhandle and along the Red River Valley. Readings in the high 90s and near 100 degrees were common elsewhere. Extremes ranged from a rain-cooled 77 degrees at El Paso to 103 degrees at Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville in South Texas.

North to northeast winds of 5 to 15 mph breezed the Panhandle, and the eastern and northern part of North Texas. Southerly winds of 5 to 10 mph were common in South Texas.

Light and variable winds were over the rest of the state with very strong wind gusts accompanying the thunderstorms in North Texas, the weather service said.

North Texas will be slightly cooler and partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms and highs in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

NATION

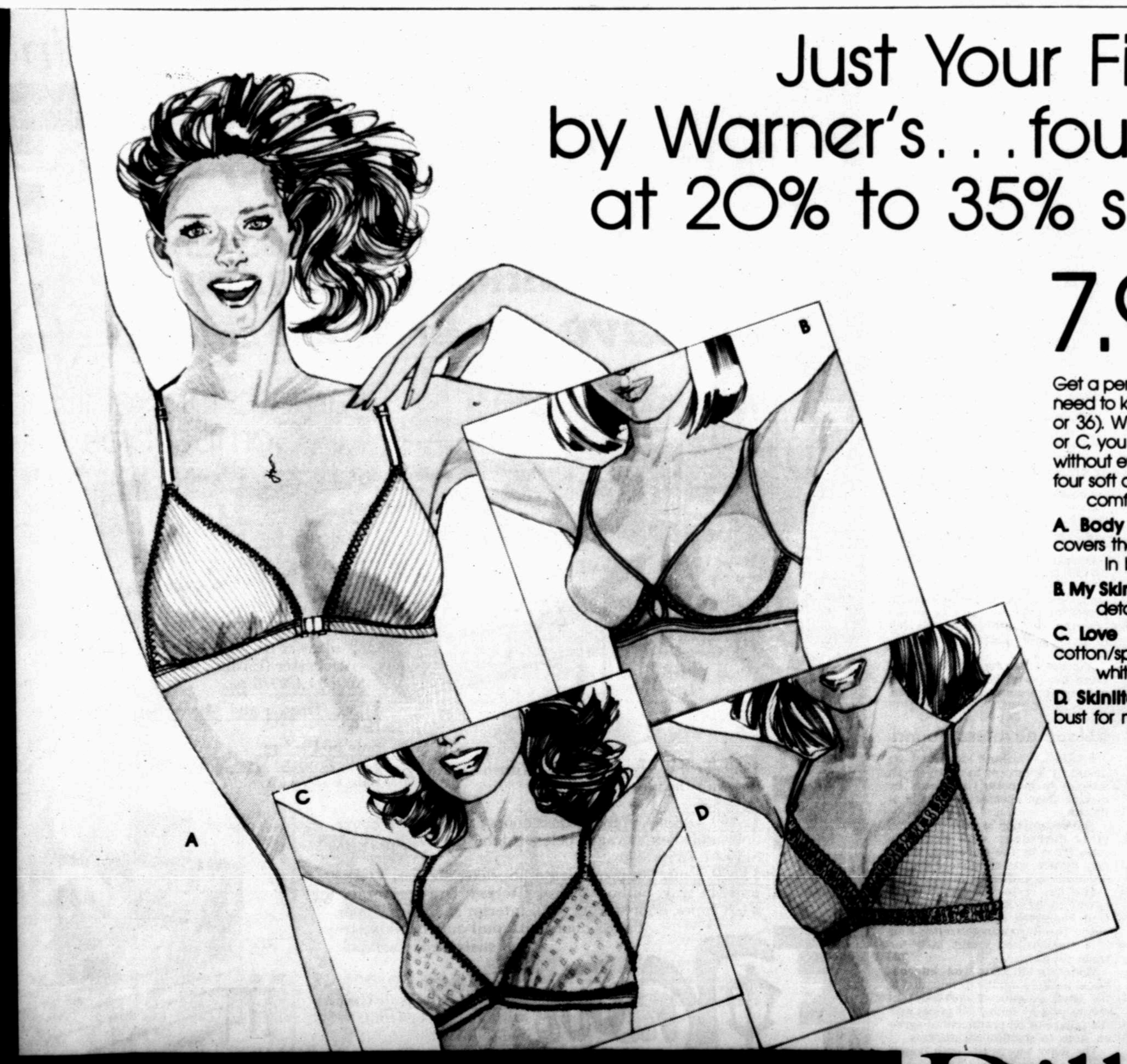
Thunderstorms rumbled over broad areas of the nation's eastern half Saturday, pounding Michigan with tornadoes that injured at least two people in Detroit.

Hail fell at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brodheadsville, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Medford, Wis.; Nashville, Tenn.; Magnolia, Miss.; Talahassee, Fla.; and near Pensacola, Fla.

A tornado touched down in downtown Detroit, overturning two cars on Interstate 96 and damaging an abandoned vehicle, police said. Two people were hospitalized, but their condition was not immediately known.

Two tornadoes were reported in Macomb County.

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Dillard's

County shapes up whittled-down budget

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners, who have axed and whittled in preparing the county's 1987 budget, are readying to scrutinize their handiwork.

"We are doing everything in our power to keep from having to raise taxes by cutting severely," said Commissioner Win Brown. "We are just whacking. We are having to cut where the essential services are impaired. There was no fat to begin with."

Even before the commissioners reviewed the budgetary requests of each of the county's 25 departments, they had opted against a pay raise for the county's 350 employees. Salaries and wages account for about half of the county's 1986 budget of $14.28 million.

"There will be no pay raises," said Brown.

Late last year in preparing the 1986 budget, the commissioners did provide for an across-the-board 3 percent pay raise for county employees. In doing so, they cut the non-payroll part of the budget by 2 percent.

"We have people working in the county courthouse who are dedicated," County Judge Bill Ahders said last week in budget study. "There are a lot of people who could have gone to oil companies for higher salaries a few years ago during the (oil) boom, but they didn't leave (the county)."

COMMISSIONER Durward Wright, who noted that some of the county employees "might be virtually irreplaceable," proposed that department heads have "a review of all new hirings" after vacancies are created to evaluate "the necessity of these positions."

"If nothing else," said Commissioner Wally Craig, the department heads would be forced to "give thought" to the values of positions.

"We need more manpower for some departments," Brown said. But the county will forgo new hirings. In the budget-study process, Brown said the commissioners' "primary concerns" included averting job losses and pay cuts even while avoiding a rise in the tax rate.

During the two-month budget study, representatives of the Tax Awareness Group (TAG) have monitored the commissioners' deliberations.

"I think they are (conscientious)," said TAP representative Al Dillard. "They recognize the (economic) problems," he said, and are trimming the budget. "They don't have a printing machine like the federal government has" to turn to new dollars. By law, Texas county governments are prohibited from deficit spending.

J.K. Gleitman, who also observed the commissioners in budget study, noted that "You can only cut so much of your household."

"There are fixed costs which you can't overcome," he said. "You've got to get rid of some luxuries."

Please see BUDGET, Page 3B

Ector County wrestles with budgetary ills

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The dictionary defines trauma as "a painful emotional experience, or shock," and it appears reasonable to say trying to stretch reduced tax revenues to meet 1986-87 fiscal year budgetary needs has left some of those responsible for determining budgets this year traumatized.

Ector County commissioners, school district trustees and Odessa City Council members began budget study sessions this year faced with the reality that the county and city tax bases had shrunk by as much as $700 million.

The decrease meant tax revenues this year, overall, would be reduced on the order of 13-to-15 percent in some instances.

The elected representatives of Ector County's three major taxing entities began budget setting sessions this year with the realization that, while taxable values have been forced down by the depressed economy, operational costs create increased demands because governmental entities are labor intensive.

The problem faced by county commissioners, school trustees and city council members this year has been: How to operate within the limitations of decreased available revenues without seriously curtailing services and without jeopardizing reserve funds for which there may be a greater need in fiscal 1987-88.

In all of their deliberations this year, commissioners, trustees and council members have been aware that, while nearly every category of taxpayer will have a lower tax bill this year, taxpayers would not look kindly on blaring headlines announcing any kind of a tax rate increase, despite the fact their tax bills still could be lower than last year.

Ironically, under state property tax law, each of the governing bodies of the three taxing entities could ease budgetary pressures by increasing the tax rate enough to recover the same tax revenues as were generated in fiscal 1985-86 without triggering the rollback mechanism.

However, in the case of ECISD, this would have meant the tax rate would have to have been increased 13 cents per $100 of appraised value just to realize the same revenue as last year, which would have put this year's tax rate at slightly more than 96 cents per $100 of valuation.

Technically, ECISD trustees could have increased the tax rate nearly 20 cents per $100 (to nearly $1.03 per $100) without fear of petitions calling for a rollback and provided more than sufficient funds to operate schools in the next fiscal year.

Comparable tax rate increases could have been implemented by city and county elected officials.

Instead, city and county officials have opted to implement hiring freezes, cutbacks in personnel and reductions in services in some instances.

Ector school trustees have tentatively approved a budget of $85 million for next year, about a million dollars less than last year.

This would be accomplished with a rate adjustment of about 7/10ths of a cent (from 83.1 to 83.8 per $100), some $1.5 million in reduction in various departments and services and withdrawal of $3.6 million from the school district's $13 million operating reserve fund.

The final form of the budget, however, according to ECISD business manager Dr. Bill Walker, will depend on what happens during the special session of the Texas Legislature.

Trustees are expected to withhold final budget approval until after the session.

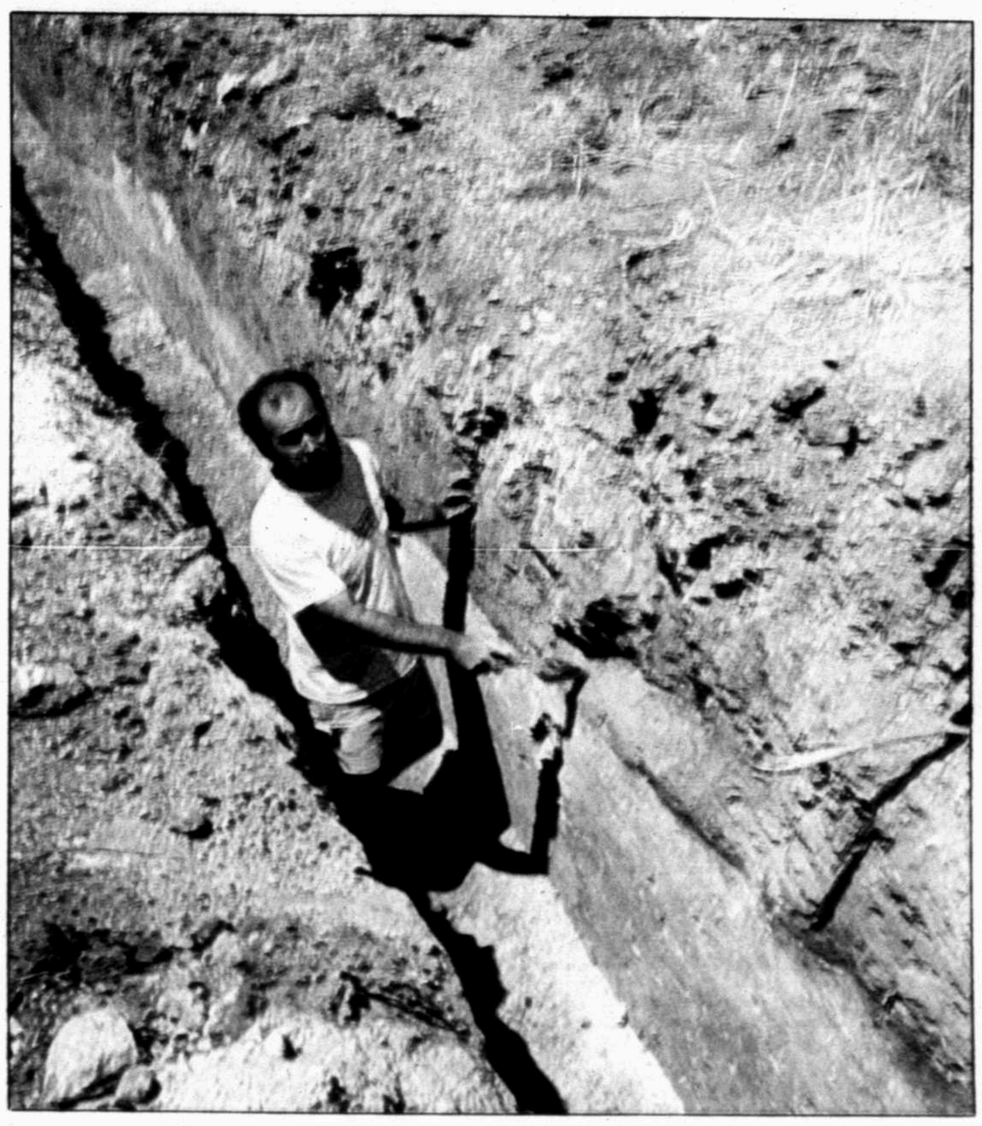
Ector County's budget apparently will be about $15.4 million, about $3 million less than last year, and the tax rate will remain the same, 33 cents per $100 of appraised value.

This will provide about $10.7 million for the general fund, and slightly more than $2.3 million each for the Farm-to-Market Lateral Road fund and debt service.

Initially, total county department budget requests amounted to more than $21 million, which means county commissioners have managed to pare more than $5 million from those request to meet anticipated revenues.

Hiring freezes have been implemented in nearly all county departments and longevity pay increases have been frozen.

Please see ECTOR, Page 3B





Dr. David Meltzer, left, an archaeologist from Southern Methodist University, points out geological layers in the side of a trench at Mustang Springs, near Stanton, in Martin County. Brian Sorohan, above, tosses a shovelful of dirt from the excavation into a screen operated by Debbie Wallsmith.

Anntoinette Moore Reporter-Telegram

Ancient water well sites examined

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

STANTON — Imagine the Permian Basin after droughts like those of the 1930s and 1950s, lasting not 10 years but a thousand years.

Imagine a climate dry and dusty enough to deposit a meter's worth of windblown sand in a couple of thousand years.

Visualize the local terrain without the mesquite, weeds, grasses and scrub brush and with just 10 percent of the land surface covered by desert-like plants.

Now picture small groups of Indians trying to scratch out a living in this barren landscape.

Welcome to the Altithermal period, some 5,000 to 7,500 years ago.

An archaeologist from Southern Methodist University and his crew have been probing into this part of the past at Mustang Springs, a site in Martin County near Stanton.

Dr. David Meltzer has uncovered four hand-dug wells dating to the Altithermal in five deep backhoe trenches cut through Mustang Draw.

"If we can find that many wells in that few trenches, then there's got to be a lot of them out here," he said.

According to Meltzer, just two other sites with similar hand-dug wells have been found on the High Plains: Blackwater Draw, N.M., (with 19 wells) and Rattlesnake Draw, in Lea County, N.M.

This is Meltzer's second season at the site, located about 11 miles northeast of Midland on property owned by Richard Atkins. The Potts and Sibley Foundation of Midland has funded most of this season's research.

A local archaeologist, Dr. Michael Collins, first pointed out the area to Meltzer.

"A combination of archaeological material up top (along the sides of the draw) and bones eroding out of the draw led us to believe that we'd get cultural material," Meltzer said.

In one trench, late Pleistocene (Ice Age) and early Holocene sediments were uncovered, dating to about 12,000 years ago.

Sand and gravel deposits just above the bedrock were laid down when a fast-flowing stream ran through the draw, during the "tail end of the Ice Age (when) there was more precipitation and less evaporation" than today, Meltzer said.

Above these layers were pond deposits, containing pollen from marsh plants such as cattails and rushes, dating from 10,000 to 8,600 years ago.

"The draw was drying up; it was no longer a stream," but a series of ponds and marshes, he said. Water from springs along the sides of the draw collected in the low spots forming ponds.

Then came the Altithermal, a period of intense drought and erosion.

"The evidence for aridity and drought is overwhelming," Meltzer said, at least in the region of the High Plains.

This area was probably inhabited by small groups of people who didn't stay in any one place for long periods of time, according to Meltzer.

"The ponds dry up, the water table drops, people walk in and dig a bunch of wells. There are episodes of well-digging followed by extensive dust storms," he said.

"The Indians knew that water had been here; they headed for the low spots.

"There was enough water in the ground, but you had to dig for it."

Please see WELLS, Page 3B

Despite increased tax collection, some local school figures lagging

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

School tax collections in Midland and Greenwood increased dramatically this year, but spending per student, student-teacher ratios and math and writing student test scores at Midland lag behind the state average.

However, teacher salaries, the performance of Greenwood 11th graders on all three national achievement tests and Midland students on reading tests last fall ran ahead of the rest of the state.

The Texas Research League, a non-profit educational corporation, released those findings in its annual "Bench Marks for School District Budgets in Texas" report.

The Midland Independent School District's tax levy increased by 15.8 percent and 26.2 percent at Greenwood ISD, compared to a 13.3-percent state average. At Ector County ISD, tax collections rose 5.7 percent.

School budgets adopted last year called for spending $3,346 per student for current operations.

MISD's budget provided for $3,142.94 per student based on the total 16,539 in average daily attendance in 1984-85, while GISD's budget called for spending $3,268.94 per student based on its enrollment of 1,200.

Four dollars in five were spent for salaries. Statewide, payroll expense averaged $2,705 per student, as compared to $2,630.09 in MISD and $2,502.90 in GISD.

On the October 1985 standard achievement test, Midland juniors reached the 49th percentile in math, 48th in reading and 47th in writing. Eleventh graders at Greenwood reached the 60th, 53rd and 54th percentile respectively.

Across Texas, juniors' scores ranked in the 53rd percentile in math, the 46th percentile in reading and the 50th percentile in writing. At Ector County ISD, scores in all three tests fell below the state average.

A percentile rank indicates what percentage of students nationwide achieved better scores.

Salaries for teachers and administrators at both Midland County districts exceeded the statewide average by more than 8 percent. Across Texas, teachers earn an average of $23,281 per year, while administrators' annual salaries average $37,784.

At MISD, teachers average $25,362 per year while GISD teachers earn an average of $25,249 annually.

The average school district imposed a property tax at the rate of 76.3 cents per $100 of appraised valued, which value averaged 89.2 percent of the market value (selling price). The true tax rate was 68.1 statewide.

The tax on a house in MISD that would sell for $80,000 would have been $603, while the same house in the GISD would have been taxed at $975.

However, if the homeowner were eligible for homestead exemptions, the tax would have been $505 in the MISD and $622 in the GISD; and if owned by a person 65 years or older, the tax on an $80,000 house in MISD would have averaged $430 and $378 in GISD.

Texas' 1,063 school districts spent an average of $3,346 per student during the 1985-1986 school year. MISD spent $3,299 for each of its 16,539 students, and GISD spent $3,143 for each of its 1,200 students. Per-student expenditures at Ector County was $3,268.

All three districts exceeded the statewide pupil-teacher ratio of 16.3 students per teacher. The Midland ratio was 16.7, while Greenwood averaged 17.2 students per teacher and Ector County averaged 16.4.



GARY OTT

Guys not single-minded about ideal woman

Sitting around the office after hours the other night a group of us, slightly delirious from having put in a full day of work, decided to describe the perfect woman.

This was a terribly chauvinistic thing to do, of course, but quite enlightening, nonetheless. It was also a lot of fun, in a decadent sort of way.

We took turns spewing out the necessary characteristics, some of which were predictable and easily won unanimous support.

Among those everyone agreed on included:

— A deep tan.

— An ability to hang out with the boys coupled with a willingness to stay home when her presence was not desired.

— Long, slender legs.

— Great sense of humor.

— Understanding to the point that she would not consider it a capital offense if you stopped by for a drink after work instead of picking up the laundry like you promised earlier in the day.

— Incredibly good looking.

Other traits, as you might expect, were not so easily categorized. For example, some participants were insistent on a "a taller woman, somewhere in the 5-9, 5-10 range" while others said, "Nah, big women are too intimidating. She should be no more than 5-6. In fact, I used to know this little barracuda who couldn't have been more than 5-1 and, goodness gracious, could she ever..." His voice then tailed off as a wistful smile slowly waltzed across his face.

Likewise, hair color got a mixed response. Most opted for the conventional tints — blond, brunette and reddish brown. Others were a bit more particular. Indeed, one poor soul said he would never be satisfied until he was face-to-face with a golden goddess who had butterscotch-streaked hair while another, who obviously needed to go home and get some rest, mumbled something about a green Mohawk.

We were getting somewhat giddy at this point. Still, the discussion continued.

Being a "classy dresser" was very important to a couple of us while others countered that a woman clad in "tight jeans and a T-shirt is the ultimate in sex appeal."

Perhaps surprisingly, cooking ability did not rate particularly high. Oh, a couple said it would be nice if she could "throw together a giant lasagna on the spur of the moment," but most agreed kitchen talents were vastly over-rated. As one said, "If she cooked too good, I'd be a big fat pig in six months."

"And so would she," added the guy who was looking for a green Mohawk.

"Country-western music," came a loud voice from the back of the room. "She's got to love that, too."

"That's right," another agreed. "First time she plays a Bee Gees record, she's gone."

"How about football?" someone asked. "Should we demand she like it?"

"Nah," one of the more fair-minded participants decided. "We've got to be realistic. She just needs to leave me alone on weekends and make sure there is plenty of beer in the refrigerator."

"Seems fair enough."

One final note: Everyone in our little group was single.

I can't imagine why.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Legion unit participates in convention

From Staff Reports

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19, recently attended the Department Convention in Lubbock.

Local members on Department Committees were: Shirley Ott, member of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Joni Porter, Department Field Service director; Wanda Scott, Department Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation chairman; Vera Leigh, Legislative Committee member and Nancye Witson, chairman of Resolutions Committee.

Other delegates from the local unit were: Mae Miller, outgoing 16th District president; Veda Padgett, incoming unit president; Betty Lennon, incoming sergeant-at-arms; Ellie Godfrey, incoming unit chaplain; Darlene Goforth and Myrtle Cooper.

During the business sessions, reports of the year's activities were heard and awards were announced. Awards won by Unit 19 were:

— Americanism: Most outstanding three point program report.

— Community Service: Best report of total program and most outstanding report in division four.

— National Security: Most outstanding report.

— Past Presidents Parley: Most outstanding report.

— Poppy Display: First place in artistic arrangement.

— Unit Scrapbook: First place.

— VA&R — Best report and the "Stars and Stripes" award.

The unit also received a national citation and department citation for reaching 100 percent membership for 1986.

Two $500 department scholarships were announced to two Midland students, whose applications were submitted by the unit.

Ms. Ott, Ms. Porter and Ms. Scott will attend the national convention Aug. 29-Sept. 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Golden Park to dedicate its walking path

From Staff Reports

Golden Park, an independent retirement community, will hold the dedication of its walking path to the senior citizens of the community at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the grounds of the Golden Park, 3100 W. Kansas.

The walking path will be dedicated for the use of all seniors in Mid land and the surrounding area. Special areas will be set aside for gardens dedicated by individuals and organizations.

Live music and refreshments will be provided.

Beauty contest winners, ages 3-9, will escort the first seniors down the path.

Twirling classes set at Alamo Y

From Staff Reports

The Alamo YMCA is offering twirling classes beginning this week. The class is being taught by Yvonne Carrasco, an ex-feature twirler from Lee High School.

The class will run on a four-week session and will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes are for children ages four years old and up. Fees for the class are $20 for YMCA members and $25 for non-members.

To sign up, go by the Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Dr., or call 694-2528.

Jaycees constructing playground at park

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees will be constructing playground equipment Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John P. Butler Park, located at the corner of Sinclair and Lindora streets.

The project will be held in conjunction with the City's Parks and Recreation Department. According to a Jaycees spokesman, the purpose of the project "is to provide another park for the citizens of Midland."

For additional information, contact Roddy Boggus, 687-0166.

Man, son killed in plane crash

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A father and son were killed when their homemade airplane crashed and burned at the airport here Saturday, authorities said.

Charles Anton Collins, 61, of Reno, Nev., and Kevin Patrick Collins, 31, of San Antonio, died in the crash, said Georgetown Police Sgt. Kevin Stofle.

He said the elder Collins had previously lived in Georgetown.

The single-engine plane, registered as a homemade aircraft with the Federal Aviation Administration, took off from the airport and was attempting to circle the area, Stofle said.

He said the plane lined up with the runway, but did not land, climbing to about 400 feet before crashing at about 5 p.m.

Witnesses told police the engine sputtered during the flight and appeared to die twice, Stofle said.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Felipe Sanchez, son of Jan V. and Elfida G. Bruno of Midland has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

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

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who completed this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1982 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April 1986.

Marine Pfc. Terry L. Ullom, son of Michael C. and Kathy J. Ullom of Midland has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Ullom received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

Marine Cpl. Frances C. Gavia, daughter of Freddie P. and Inez C. Gavia of Midland was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Ms. Gavia received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

She is currently serving at Marine Corps Base Camp in Lejeune, N.C.

A 1982 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1983.

Airman Brian K. Wilson, son of Gloria Truesdell of Midland has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sergeant Charles Stuart, an army air traffic controller, has been assigned to the Army's Midland Recruiting Station as a field recruiter.

Stuart will recruit in Big Spring and Coahoma as well as Midland. He is a ten-year Army veteran and served in Korea and at Ft. Sill, Okla. before moving to Midland.

A 1976 graduate of Thunderbird High School of Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife Kathy have a son, Jason.

The Midland Recruiting Station is located at 4340 West Illinios Ave.



Bustamante

SFC Phil Bustamante has served a total of 45 years in the Texas State Guard. This makes him the all-time record holder for continous service, officer or enlisted, in the Texas State Guard.

He joined the 3rd Infantry Company of the Texas State Guard in Alpine on June 9, 1941. During World War II, Bustamante served in the Army Air Corps as a B-24 Aerial Gunner and Engineer from 1943 to 1945 in the Pacific Theater of operations.

He is presently assigned as S4 Assistant Headquarters, 4th Military Police Group in Midland.



Reynolds

At a change of command ceremony held July 10 at NAS North Island **CDR Rickie G. Reynolds** will relieve CDR James P. O'Brien as Commanding Officer of HS-14.

Reynolds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Lake Champion, was born in Tulsa but raised in Midland. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1969. Following flight training, he was designated a Naval Aviator in March 1971.

He made three deployments flying Search and Rescue in the Tonkin Gulf. He made three CSAR rescues, earned a Strike Flight Air Medal, Viet Nam Service and Campaign Medals and was awarded several unit citations.

He also served at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Hawaii conducting operations on the underwater range and recovering torpedoes and drones for fleet training exercises such as RIMPAC. He also conducted a life saving rescue of a Marine hiker from a sheer cliff in which he was awarded a single action Air medal. He returned to HS-10 as a flight instructor, instrument flight school instructor and Safety Department head.

In 1972 he reported to HS-12 as the Adminstrative Officer. Reynolds moved to the Maintenance Officer billet and then to Operations Officer after a deployment on USS America. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his contributions to HS-12.

In 1982, Reynolds reported as Administrative Assistant tothe Director Military Personnel Policy Division in the Office of the Chief Naval Operations. he was awarded a second Navy Commendations Medal.

He is married to the former Patricia Abarcar of Hawaii. They reside in Chula Vista with their three children.

THE END!

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BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1B)

Gleitman said that TAP's mission "is to be fact-finders and to get involved" in the taxing bodies' processes.

"REALLY, I WELCOME this," Brown said of TAG's monitoring the Commissioners' Court. "It gives them a better insight on what we're up against, what we're doing. I don't think there's any business that is running any tighter than the county. I really don't see how."

The commissioners have "actually trimmed in all (25) departments," Brown said, "and some departments have bent over backward and did their own whacking. They are doing without some things they would like to have."

"We are having to look long and hard just to decide whether to buy one new typewriter," Brown said in citing an instance. "Is it really shot? It's sometimes cheaper to replace an old one than to repair it."

Once County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin has organized and tallied up the proposed budget for further review, the commissioners again will delve into budget study.

In making cuts, the commissioners are trying to stick with the present 19.96-cent tax rate instead of shifting to the estimated effective tax rate of 22.09 cents per $100 valuation.

In doing so, the 1987 budget will experience a shortfall of approximately $1 million. That would place the next-year budget at the 1985 level of $13.1 million — more than $1.1 million below the 1986 budget of $14.28 million.

"We are trying to keep the tax rate where it is right now to the very best of our ability," said Wright. "So many people are suffering a shortfall of their own. We're doing everything to ease their burden."

"BY NECESSITY, we have to study and work our budget in conjunction with the tax rate," said Jarnagin. "We don't have any surplus to work with. We've got to budget within our revenue. We cannot budget a deficit," he said.

"We are constrained by revenue. If our revenues are decreased, we have no choice but to reduce our expenditures."

Already, Midland County's tax base has been reduced by 11 percent — from $5.12 billion to $4.56 billion — due to drops in property values and to the slump in the petroleum industry.

Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield collects the county's ad valorem tax revenue, which accounts for about 70 percent of the county's operating revenue. The remainder is brought in through fines and fees.

A drop in revenue without the offsetting effect of higher taxes could result in a decline in county services — from library services and road work to law enforcement and record-keeping for the courts.

Commissioner Scott Welch said essential services now seem ensured but that could change if the 1987 budget has to be cut even more to avoid a raise in the tax rate.

"It could reduce some services," the auditor said. "It's a matter of people accepting this as a fact of life. If we don't have the money, we can't produce the services."

Meanwhile, the commissioners are trying to match the anticipated incoming revenue with the cost of providing county services. By September, the commissioners will have the tax rate set and the 1987 budget finalized for activation in January.

ECTOR

(Continued from Page 1B)

County employees in nearly every department will be required to take five-days vacation without pay, which will amount to about a two percent pay cut and about 14 (instead of 22) job positions will be eliminated.

Commissioners also have tentatively agreed to use about $250,000 from the county's general fund reserve to offset the anticipated deficit and avoid a tax rate increase.

The city's proposed budget eliminates about 50 jobs in an effort to fund a budget nearly $3 million less than last year. In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the tax rate of 48.65 cents per $100 of appraised value set by council members funded a budget of $47.7 million. This year the same rate will produce a budget of only $44.95 million.

City funding of such activities as the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Division and Convention and Tourism Bureau will remain the same, as will funding for such social service activities as The Clover House, a treatment center for male alcoholics, the Permian Basin Mental Health Center, the Odessa Rape Crisis Center and Teen Court.

The use of surplus funds concerns ECISD business manager Walker and Ector County Auditor Bill Hicks, neither of whom is overly optimistic about tax revenues in the 1987-88 fiscal year. Each anticipates decreased taxable values next year and they anticipate reduced revenues will result in even smaller budgets.

Concern has been expressed about depleting the school district's $13 million reserve fund, which amounts to about two months of operational funding.

This fund is used to "take up the slack," as it were, when state funds due the district are delayed. Using the reserve fund allows the school district to operate in the black, without having to borrow money to stay current on its bills.

Looking ahead at the 1987-88 fiscal year, Hicks speculates commissioners may have to consider even more drastic cuts, depending on what happens to the area's economy.

Looking at "the worst case scenario," Hicks sees the possibility that commissioners eventually may have to reduce the county workforce to a "skeletal level" and then begin rebuilding when the price of oil stabilizes. "When that might happen is anybody's guess," he says.

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1B)

The wells the Indians dug are about a meter deep; they cut through the entire section of pond deposits.

These small, shallow wells, unlike some prehistoric wells in Mexico or the southeastern United States, don't contain artifacts.

"You don't want to throw anything in the wells — they were damn hard to dig," Meltzer said.

"It must have been incredibly tortuous to dig these wells" by hand, he continued. One well still bears the marks of a digging stick.

When the water in one well got stagnant or dirty, the people apparently moved over a few feet and dug another one.

"We have wells going to different depths — different water tables. Sometimes they got lucky and only had to dig a foot; sometimes they had to dig three feet," Meltzer said.

While the Paleo-Indians who roamed the Plains during earlier, wetter times hunted bison, Indians living during the Altithermal had to adapt to survive.

"It's purely a guess that they shifted to hunting animals that do well in drought areas — jack rabbits, pronghorn antelope," he said.

Bison bones have been found in pond deposits in the draw, but these date to about 10,000 to 8,000 years ago, before the Altithermal.

"Bison need a lot of water. They need to drink every day or every couple of days. If the human population had to dig wells to get water, the bison are in deep trouble. Bison can't dig wells," Meltzer said.

"It looks as though bison disappeared from the High Plains about 5,000 to 500 years ago."

Although Meltzer thinks "there's a lot more to (this site) than the wells," he has found few artifacts and no habitation sites associated with the wells. He is planning to look for campsites along the edges of the draw.

Indians didn't just dig wells in prehistoric times, Meltzer said. Comanches dug wells on the High Plains in the 1870s, when the climate was fairly wet.

"If historic wells do not equal drought, why should prehistoric wells equal drought?" he continued. "The difference lies in the forces which prompted well digging."

In the late 19th century, the Comanches dug wells out in the middle of nowhere to elude the U.S. Army, he said. The Army tended to go where the surface water was.

"The Indians knew water was under the ground. Digging wells was an adaptive response to warfare" in historic times, but an "adaptive response to drought" in prehistoric periods.

So far, no wells dating to the 19th century have been found at Mustang Springs, Meltzer said. When Capt. Randolph B. Marcy's expedition came through the area in 1849, he found surface water at Mustang Springs.

And, according to Martin County rancher Cliff Hazlewood Jr., there was a permanent pond near the site until about 1950.

Although these deeply buried prehistoric wells have been unearthed with a backhoe operated by Gary Sloan of Midwest Equipment Co. Inc., Meltzer cautions against the indiscriminate use of heavy equipment in archaeological excavations.

"We use a backhoe here because most of the deposits are sterile (lacking tools or organic debris left by human activities)... Once we get to the bone bed" the excavation will proceed by hand, he said. Backhoe trenches are also useful in determining the sequence of geological deposits.

'Feud' affecting land commissioner's race

AUSTIN (AP) — A small-town feud has leaked into the state land commissioner's race and could force Republican candidate M.D. Anderson Jr. off the ballot.

Anderson's political foes in his East Texas hometown of Seven Points in Henderson County allege police watched X-rated movies at Anderson's nightclub and that he was once arrested for marijuana possession. The charges were later dropped.

State Republican Party Chairman George Strake said he is reviewing the allegations and is considering asking Anderson to withdraw from the ballot.

Anderson faces Democratic incumbent Garry Mauro in the November general election.

"I've suggested that he either answer the complaints to the satisfaction of the news media and the (Republican) party or he not become a burden to other Republican candidates," Strake said.

Strake cannot force Anderson off the ticket but could ask him to take himself out of the race. If Anderson were to drop out, the party could not replace him with another candidate.

Strake said the allegations "could be a bum rap for all I know."

Anderson, a nightclub owner, denied any wrongdoing.

"I don't have one damn thing to hide. I'm not ashamed of anything," Anderson said.

He denied that he was involved in a marijuana charge 13 years ago, or that he regularly viewed pornographic films with off-duty police officers at his club.

Anderson said the allegations arose from a deposition he gave in a lawsuit against him and other members of the Seven Points City Council.

The feud dates back to when Anderson and two others in Seven Points were elected to the City Council in 1984. Shortly after taking office, they fired Police Chief Doug Curry and tried to remove another council member.

Curry filed suit, contending the trio violated his rights when they fired him. He won a $50,000 judgment from the city.

Anderson said he could have won the case but the city's insurance company attorney advised him that settling the suit would be cheaper than going to trial.

When he was chief, Curry told his officers they couldn't go to Anderson's nightclub, called the Cedar Creek Plowboys, the newspapers said.

Anderson and some officers took Curry's order to mean they couldn't go to the club while it was open, so Anderson gave the officers keys to use the club afterhours, according to a deposition taken from Anderson on March 5, 1985.

An attorney in Seven Points who took the deposition, Ron Waldie, said officers regularly went to the club after hours and watched X-rated movies.

Anderson says that if showing X-rated movies was a regular practice there, he didn't know about it. Usually officers went there on their own while he wasn't at the bar, he said, and only once did he see them watching X-rated movies.

In the deposition, Anderson also said Curry had a key to the building.

A charge of delivery of a controlled substance was filed against him, Anderson said. He was arrested and posted bond, but a grand jury failed to indict him. Anderson blamed the charge on a relationship between his estranged wife and a Montgomery County narcotics officer and a custody battle.

"They (the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office) had this charge put on me" in retaliation for his tracking down his estranged wife, Anderson said. Once they'd made their point, he said, "all the charges and everything was dismissed."

Anderson said he went to Montgomery County Tuesday and took affidavits from deputy sheriffs who say department officials filed the charge knowing they never planned to prosecute.

Three indicted on airline fraud charges

DALLAS (AP) — Ten people have been indicted on conspiracy and mail fraud charges alleging they defrauded British Caledonian Airways Ltd. of nearly $2 million.

The defendants, including six former employees of the airline, allegedly added inflated or false cargo charges to existing revenue-sharing agreements with other international airlines from April 1977 to August 1981, authorities said.

DEATHS

Hazel Kirk Lyles

HOUSTON — Hazel Kirke Lyles, 83, formerly of Midland, died early Saturday following an illness. Ms. Lyles, a former Midland schoolteacher, was living in Houston at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Houston. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Geo. H. Lewis and Sons of Houston.

Ms. Lyles was the daughter of Major Richard Lyles, a Civil War veteran, and Lucy Pearson. She came to Midland in the late 1940s and was an elementary teacher in the Midland Independent School District until her retirement.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Wylie Nobles of Houston.

Loyd Darrell Bailey

Loyd Darrell Bailey of Midland died Saturday in Abilene.

Graveside services are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Former Odessa councilman fined, placed on probation

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A former city councilman who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for Ector County Precinct 3 Commissioner will spend six years on probation, pay a $1,000 fine and make restitution of $6,000 plus court costs on his plea of guilty to theft of merchandise from Montgomery Ward, his former employer.

Thomas Perkins' attorney, G. David Smith, said the former councilman waived trial by jury on the charge, not because of any concern about the outcome of a jury trial, but simply because he "wants to get on with his life."

Following Perkins' guilty plea last week, Smith told 358th District Judge Bill McCoy, Perkins was aware he had made a mistake and agreed to the probated term recommended by prosecutors to allow him make restitution and pay other charges. According to Smith, Perkins, who now operates a sanitary cleaning service, shouldn't have any problem paying off the financial penalties imposed.

District Attorney Eric Augesen indicated there was little doubt in his mind a grand jury would have indicted Perkins had the case been submitted.

The charges grew out of a report filed with the Odessa Police Department in March by Montgomery Ward representatives concerning the alleged theft of more than $750 woth of merchandise.

Because Perkins was a city councilman, Chief Alan Stewart asked the Texas Rangers to investigate the case.

Records in the district attorney's office show Perkins allegedly used the Montgomery Ward credit card of his deceased mother to purchase some $6,000 worth of television and video equipment then "through a paper transaction" showed the merchandise had been returned when it actually wasn't.

Toddler killed, sister injured

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 3-year-old girl was killed and her 5-year-old sister is in critical condition following a two-car accident Saturday afternoon in Odessa, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Cheryl Dugan, 15, 2705 W. Hilmont, was struck after being stopped at the intersection of University Blvd. and Huntington Ave, DPS officials said.

Jose Luis Aleman, address unknown, was traveling east on University Blvd. and collided with the right rear of Ms. Dugan's car as she drove through the intersection, officials said.

The two children, whose names have not been released pending notification of next of kin, were thrown from the car, officials said.

Ms. Dugan, in stable condition, suffered cuts and bruises. The 5-year-old, in critical condition, suffered head and internal injuries. Both are in an Odessa hospital.

Aleman suffered no injuries.

DPS officials said no charges have been filed.

Man arrested for possession of heroin

From Staff Reports

A 31-year-old man was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday in the parking lot of Midland Park Mall for possession of an undisclosed amount of heroin, according to police.

The man is being detained in the city jail and awaiting arraignment on Monday, police said.

Shannon Morrison, 2300 N. A St., reported a house burglary Saturday, as well.

Reports showed a camera and jewelry of unknown value were stolen from the home.

Youth dies after inhaling freon

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A 15-year-old youth died after inhaling freon, a legal but poisonous substance that has become popular among teenagers in this West Texas town, authorities said.

George Clements "Ty" Taylor III died Friday at a San Angelo hospital. Justice of the Peace Jerry Jennison ruled the death accidental cardiac arrest due to inhaling freon. An autopsy has been ordered.

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'Sting' of the INS

The "sting" operation last weekend that resulted in dozens of illegal aliens being apprehended and booted out of the country may have been unorthodox, but there's little question that the ones deported had it coming.

After all, according to information from Immigration & Naturalization Service officials:

— In addition to being in this country illegally, all the aliens had previously been ordered out of the country but had been eluding immigration authorities for years.

— Many of the aliens were working in jobs that otherwise likely would be filled by unemployed legal residents of the area.

— A number of the illegal aliens were receiving food stamps and unemployment benefits up to $1,500 or more per month.

Granted, the method used by immigration officials in luring the illegal aliens to Midland Regional Airport — an offer of cash and prizes in a constest — may have bordered on objectionable, but these individuals were not citizens in any context of the word and were, in fact, violating the law merely by being in this country.

During a time in which the local economy was not so hard-pressed, it would be easier to empathize with the illegal aliens. After all, most illegal aliens are not hardened criminals but, rather, only in this country to escape oppression in other lands or to improve their quality of life.

That's all well and good, but not when their presence is disenfranchising citizens. Now, for example, record numbers of West Texans are out of work and government agencies are strapped to provide unemployment benefits. In these circumstances, it's imperative to use available services to help legal residents of this country who have paid into the government over a period of years and are deserving of its help.

Such a posture isn't unfeeling. It's merely realistic. The real concern growing out of this week's "sting" operation is the definite need for the Congress to address the nation's immigration dilemma by formulating a policy that will allow Americans to once again control the nation's borders.

Another View:

End food dumping

The farm web grows more tangled. Desperate to unload America's surplus grain, the Senate last week passed a bill requiring President Reagan to subsidize wheat exports to China and the Soviet Union. Australia, a wheat grower that does not subsidize sales, is furious. Canberra threatens unspecified retaliation.

The answer to this spat between allies is to drop the subsidy bill. It's foolish to damage relations with Australia for the questionable benefits from selling food at bargain prices to the Soviet Union. But the larger issue, how to control the rising use of export subsidies for farm products, can't be so readily buried. America and the European Community, the principal offenders, grow ever more desperate for ways to dump farm surpluses.

Farm law now gives the administration the option of sweetening private export deals with bonuses from government stockpiles. This subsidy has been used to rid the larder of some rice, sugar and grain. But the biggest potential customers for wheat, China and the Soviet Union, are ineligible, having been designated "unfriendly" countries by President Reagan. That is why grain belt legislators, led by Robert Dole, the Senate majority leader, want to force the president's hand.

It is far from clear that selling food below cost to the Russians serves America's strategic interests. But the folly of this case is evident. Subsidizing grain exports would slam the Australian economy, already suffering from the depression in commodity prices. Besides, the subsidies could harm American farmers. Their gain in market share might be more than offset by the resulting reduction in the price of wheat exported without subsidy.

The broader policy issue isn't so simple. America subsidizes some farm exports. But it's a minor sinner compared with the European Community. Europe's generous price support system has created mountainous surpluses of grain, sugar and dairy products — and with them, pressure to export the surpluses for whatever the market will bring. Ten years ago, these surpluses might have been absorbed by food-importing countries. Today, thanks to the rapid development of agriculture in China and India, world markets are choked and prices are chronically depressed.

As a policy, dumping food is senseless. Export subsidies are far more costly than compensating farmers directly, with cash. And in the few months since the American program was authorized, subsidies have created bitter conflicts with Thailand and the Philippines as well as Australia.

The single logical argument for American export subsidies is to impel Europe to bargain. Thus far it hasn't worked. Britain would happily agree to end food dumping, but conservative governments in France and West Germany remain too dependent on their farm votes to accept economic rationality. This leaves the Reagan administration with the job of pressing the Europeans for concessions without committing America to the self-defeating course of competitive subsidy. That is no easy task. Neither is any sensible reform of agricultural policy.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with three ships, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, on a voyage that would take him to the New World.

On this date:

In 1914, Germany declared war on France at the outset of World War I.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th President of the United States following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1943, during World War II, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a GI at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton later apologized for this incident, and a second, similar episode.)

In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, a former communist, publicly accused former State Department official Alger Hiss of having been part of a communist underground in the United States. Hiss denied the allegations.

In 1951, it was revealed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating on exams.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

Ten years ago: The death toll from the mysterious illness that later became known as Legionnaire's Disease rose to 20 as health officials searched for the cause.

Five years ago: U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Reagan that they would be fired if they did not return to work.

One year ago: Thousands of chanting mourners in South Africa defied a government decree banning mass funerals, and buried 11 victims of rioting in the eastern Cape township of Zwide.

Today's Birthdays: Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is 86. Author Leon Uris is 62. Singer Tony Bennett is 60. Actor Martin Sheen is 46.

Thought for Today: "If you aren't fired with enthusiasm, you'll be fired with enthusiasm." — Vince Lombardi, football coach (1913-1970).

JACK ANDERSON

Military machine keeps regime afloat

WASHINGTON — There's a lot more than "emotional clamor" and ideological differences behind the bitterly divisive battle over sanctions against South Africa.



Jack Anderson

Strangely ignored is the fact that the large, multinational corporations doing business there have helped Pretoria develop a conventional and nuclear military machine that may make the white minority regime impossible to dislodge without a bloodbath. The corporations' role may have been inadvertent, but the disturbing thing is that South Africa was able to circumvent the supposedly tough restrictions against selling it military items.

Details of the multinationals' activities that helped Pretoria build up its formidable arsenal are provided in a series of U.N. reports compiled over the last 12 months. Our associate Donald Goldberg has reviewed these in-depth studies.

The U.N. analysts were quick to point out that there's little evidence to indicate that the multinationals — or transnationals, as the reports call them — are still directly supplying arms and other military items to South Africa today. But they noted that many companies "continue to provide other goods that become forms of support to the military sector."

One report, dated last August, explains: "Consequently, while there are no affiliates of transnational corporations known to be producing armaments in South Africa, a number of affiliates produce items used by the military." It adds:

"The benefits from increased military strength accrue exclusively to the white minority; indeed, the continuation of the system of apartheid has increasingly come to depend on the white minority's ability to sustain its position militarily."

Many of the products in question are so-called "dual-use" items having both military and civilian use; that's how they escape the trade restrictions. For example, computers and several other electronic items fall into this category.

Here are some examples from the U.N. reports:

— Back in the 1960s, Marconi Ltd., a subsidiary of the British-based GEC Corp., sold the South African government a surveillance system for an underground radar network that was described as a "high-powered static radar system used for defense purposes." Then in 1975 Marconi sold the regime a $20 million communications network that is described as "indispensable to computer-controlled warfare and the electronic battlefield." And in 1983 the company provided new equipment to update the system.

— Between 1979 and 1981, another British-based firm, Plessey Radar Ltd., delivered a mobile-control radar unit to South Africa. "The unit, while designated for civilian use, is under the control of the Air Force," the United Nations reported, "and South African Defense Force personnel were trained on Digital Equipment corporation computers that are part of the Plessey radar system."

— At least four South African telecommunications firms with "significant foreign ownership" are "significant suppliers of telecommunications equipment to government agencies, and much of it is shared by the civilian and military sectors."

— South Africa gets most of its computers from outside corporations; the products are critical for development of new technologies that can be used by the military as well as civilians. "Companies based in the United States account for 50 to 70 percent of South Africa's computer-related imports," one U.N. report states.

Because of U.S. restrictions, the report explains, "it appears that most (U.S.) firms ... do not sell directly to the (South African) military, but it also appears that 30 to 50 percent of total sales go to nuclear users and other government entities." The top suppliers include IBM, Burroughs, National Cash Register, Control Data and Sperry Rand in the United States, plus Olivetti (Italy), International Computers Ltd. (Britain) and companies in France, West Germany and Japan.

— Aircraft are easily adapted for military use, so most countries, including the United States and Britain, regulate the export of small planes to South Africa. "Cessnas can be used to control ground fire onto specific targets and to report subsequent enemy movement," stated a South African military journal quoted in one of the U.N. reports.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Precocious orator takes aim at Rehnquist

WASHINGTON — Hear the voices of moderation calling Justice Rehnquist an extremist.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a bench-warming utility infielder on one of liberalism's second-division teams, says Rehnquist "doesn't believe in individual rights." Sens. Metzenbaum and Kennedy, whose liberalism is even more pronounced than the liberalism rejected by 93 states in the last two elections, are not exactly a Lewis and Clark team you would send exploring to locate the American mainstream. But they say Rehnquist, unlike they, is out of the mainstream.



George F. Will

But the fellow to watch in the accusation sweepstakes is Delaware's Democratic senator, Joseph Biden. He is bright and witty and can be thoughtful, three things a President should be. Being President interests Biden, so watch the confirmation hearings on Rehnquist to see if Biden has another attribute Presidents need: judgment.

Biden has a bad tendency and two positions — a seat on the Foreign Relations Committee and the role as ranking Democrat on Judiciary — that give him many opportunities to let his tendency slip its leash. His tendency is to turn public-policy choices into telegenic moments of personal torment, explaining, passionately, how the nomination of Ed Meese as attorney general, or the administration's South Africa policy, or this or that judicial nominee, makes him "feel" ("troubled," "outraged," "ashamed"). He has been told too often that he is an orator, which he may be by the unexacting standards of the age. But like most people, he has an emotional life more intensely interesting to him than to spectators.

However, Biden has thought hard about the Senate's responsibilities in consenting to presidential nominations to the federal judiciary. He asked two law professors, Philip Kurland of Chicago and Laurence Tribe of Harvard (Kurland inclined toward conservatism, Tribe decidedly liberal), to collaborate on a memo sketching the scope of Senate discretion. It is indeed just a sketch.

In an almost indecipherable sentence, the professors say: "The absence of a nominee's lack of adherence to constitutional values should not be deemed a sufficient ground for confirmation."

By an insufficiency of an absence of a lack they mean: A nominee bears the burden of dispelling doubts about his or her adherence to "constitutional values." But that formation is unhelpful for the same reason it is unexceptionable. It does not clarify what those values are.

In two speeches in the last eight months, Biden has been bolder. He says the Senate must ascertain "that nominees' views and values fall within the bounds of acceptability." More specifically — but not very specifically — he says the Senate must have no doubts as to a nominee's "commitment to the Bill of Rights or to constitutionally commanded equality."

But learned and honorable people differ about the implications of virtually every clause of the Bill of Rights, and about what equalities the Constitution commands.

Biden does, however, intimate that the Senate would be justified in rejecting a nominee who rejects the 60-year-old "Incorporation Doctrine." It holds that the "due process" guarantee of the 14th Amendment brings state governments under the control of the Bill of Rights. (The First Amendment, for example, says "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech." The "Incorporation Doctrine" says: that binds states, too.)

Although an abstract argument can be made that the doctrine is unwise, Biden's intimation is correct: The Senate could legitimately refuse to confirm a nominee who, in the face of 60 years of precedents, wished to inject chaos into constitutional law by rejecting the doctrine. But what application has this criterion for rejecting a nominee to do with Rehnquist? None. There is no reason to suspect that Rehnquist has a radical agenda of opposition to such broad and settled principles of constitutional law.

Implicit in Biden's analysis is, I think, this principle: The Senate can not legitimately reject a nominee merely because of his disagreement with this or that particular holding by the Court, as, for example, regarding abortion or the exclusionary rule. Rather, rejection of a nominee must turn on the nominee's rejection of a meta-principle of constitutional law, the overturning of which would unravel a broad fabric of settled practices.

But Biden has a political doctrine, too. It is that Ronald Reagan is serving the "Radical Right," which aims to repeal the Incorporation Doctrine. Biden neglects to name any of these extremists who menace American Liberty, but he has seen the whites of their eyes. They have, he says, "the vacant stare of the zealot and the acrid odor of burning books!"

Oh dear. There he goes again, Biden the precocious orator.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Arguments of Young Fogies going nowhere

A good place to see Young Fogies is on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. When you tune in, look for the young man disagreeing with everything the young man from the American Civil Liberties Union just said. He will be the Young Fogy.



Russell Baker

If you don't like listening to arguments that get nowhere, turn off the sound and look at their eyeglasses. The fellow wearing horn rims is the ACLU man; the one with the wire rims is the Young Fogy.

Wire rims are worn by 97 Young Fogies out of 100. This is their way of showing respect for William Bradford Reynolds, whom they always refer to as "Brad," whether they know him or not, just as newspaper reporters Henry Kissinger never heard of always call him "Henry." Brad wears wire rims.

Brad is known as "the dean of Young Fogies" and is a hero of the Young Fogy Youth Cadres. These accolades result from his civil-rights work at the Justice Department, where he wages the struggle to restore civil rights to white males oppressed by women and blacks with the connivance of the Supreme Court.

Brad's discovery that white men are victims of racial and sexual discrimination galvanized the oppressed masses of young white men packed into Harvard, Stanford and Yale, not to mention those on "hold" at Hotchkiss, Exeter and Andover, and led to the formation of the first Young Fogy Youth Cadres.

The question those pioneer young white males asked was destined to restore dignity to the word "fogy": Why should young white men have to toil through incredibly elegant schools in order to become Wall Street law partners and investment bankers when women and blacks can get first crack at jobs in the fire department despite attending inferior schools?

The Young Fogy Youth Cadres foresaw that, as oppressed people, they would be lost in the general human mass called "yuppies" unless they developed pride in their youthful fogyism. They had no intention of becoming "yuppies," a human category that included ACLU sympathizers as well as women and blacks insensitive to their history as oppressors.

And so was formed the Young Fogy Finishing School where white male youth was taught the fogyfield graces: how to wear the Brad wire rims, for example; the importance of wearing suits with vests; the slovenliness of wearing a necktie loosened in the manner of young ACLU men.

Yes, deep down, the Young Fogy is just as regular a guy as the young ACLU man with his loosened necktie, but he will never adopt vulgar "regular-guy" tricks, like loosening his necktie, just to please the crowd.

His mind honed to steel-trap sharpness by incessant intellectual combat with young ACLU men, the Young Fogy disposes of the regular-guy question by asking, "If God meant regular guys to wear their neckties loosened, why did He put collar buttons on shirts?"

The Young Fogy's natural habitat is an "Institute." The word "Institute" suggests great seriousness, but any Institute worth the name is also an encampment of potential TV stars.

Washington, being the home office of Young Fogies, naturally teems with Institutes. In these Institutes, hundreds of Young Fogys are on constant duty awaiting the call of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, where they will disagree with everything that young men from the ACLU will say.

Do Messrs. MacNeil and Lehrer occasionally tire of presenting arguments that illuminate nothing but the disagreement between young ACLU men and Young Fogys? If so, Young Fogys need not feel discouraged, because the Institute has probably got itself an hour or two on the C-Span cable for a seminar on the network TV news shows' dangerous lack of respect for Hamiltonian economic theory, and one of the Sunday interview shows may phone for a Young Fogy to come and dilate on the intellectual shabbiness of the Supreme Court.

As all this suggests, it is not easy being a Young Fogy. Of course, it's not easy being a young ACLU man either, unless you're a masochist who enjoys being constantly disagreed with on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour.

Young Fogys, however, are quick to point out that constantly disagreeing is no picnic either, especially when you can't even loosen your necktie. Naturally, they would much rather have exciting jobs in the fire department, but oppressive women and blacks make those jobs inaccessible.

What else can they do but sit around the Institute waiting for MacNeil or Lehrer to phone for a Young Fogy. No, it is not easy being a Young Fogy.

It can't be so easy being MacNeil and Lehrer either; they have to listen to those arguments that go nowhere.

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

BILL MODISETT

Proposed sanctions not just question of right, wrong


Bill Modisett

The question of whether the United States should impose sanctions against South Africa's government because of its policy of apartheid is, more than anything else, not merely a matter of right or wrong.

If that is all the matter involved, there's no question that it should be done solely on the basis that this government should consistently support the principles of racial equality and human rights that it espouses around the globe in various forms and fashions.

But the matter doesn't end there. And just as the complex divisions between North and South plunged the United States into civil war in the 1860s, South Africa is locked in a crash course with destiny that will not be easy to resolve without initiating more bloody racial fighting.

There are a number of issues the South African matter involves and a number the United States should not concern itself with. For example, it's entirely appropriate for the United States to choose not to trade with or to enter into contracts with the South African government because it does not approve of the policy of apartheid. It's an entirely different matter for the United States to assume that it should tell the people who call South Africa home how to handle what is explicitly an internal matter of a sovereign nation.

The people of South Africa — the current officials and all the citizens, black or white — are far more aware than the officials and bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., of the specific needs of their nation and of the speed with which they should pursue the goal of full racial integration.

What's more, the United States should know better than any nation on this earth that the road to racial integration and racial harmony is both long, bumpy, and perilous. It would be so easy if all it took was a simple government pronouncement that apartheid is ended and all the races and tribes are equal. But such a pronouncement would not change basic facts of human nature and one of those undeniable facts is that mistrust, prejudice and hatred do still exist there. Decades after the U.S. government outlawed racial segregation, racial injustice and bigotry still exist in this country, although enlightened institutions and individuals strenuously oppose it.

That's the difficult part to change in all cases of racial prejudice. Governments can proclaim that bigotry and injustice no longer exist, but they cannot make bigotry and racial inequality go away. Wars can be fought to make men change their attitudes in regard to racial equality, but until those same men feel in their hearts the desire to believe that all are equal, the change doesn't occur.

God knows, if there is any way for the Botha government to recognize that it is supporting a policy that threatens the very foundations of the South African civilization and is pitting white against black, black against black and, in some cases, white against white, it should agree in the name of humanity to change.

But for the United States or any other foreign government to mandate that change through enforcement of punitive sanctions that would only economically hurt all the South African people would accomplish nothing more than to push that country along the path to racial war. That wouldn't benefit blacks or whites in South Africa, or the millions of watchful onlookers around the globe.

In time, the South African government may come to realize that its policy is counterproductive and archaic. The only problem is that the injustices of the present system and the hatred it breeds means there's not much time left.

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

Views on dealing with apartheid



LETTERS

Removing traffic signs makes no sense at all

A recent Midland Reporter-Telegram article reported a decision by the City of Midland to remove 25 STOP and YIELD signs in the area between Front, Wall, Garfield, and A. The idea sounded so ridiculous I couldn't believe the city would actually follow through with their plan. However, as I am writing this, two men are removing the YIELD sign in front of my house.

Those of us who live in this area and have small children who play outside are not exactly thrilled to know that the traffic will now be able to "flow smoother". Now those people who drive 40 mph down our street can get up to 50 mph or even higher with no traffic signs in their way.

Oh, but we shouldn't worry. The article said that studies prove people are much more cautious when an intersection is uncontrolled. If that's the case, maybe we should remove every traffic sign and light in Midland. We might try driving like they do in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. While riding in a cab there several years ago, I noticed our driver simply honked when he came to an intersection. If anyone honked back, our driver stopped and let them go; if no one honked, we kept going.

It seemed to work for them, and just think of all the money their government saved on maintenance.

Nancy Mabry
Midland

Clements' mouth costs him cool million votes

From the nuclear waste plant in Deaf Smith County to the Stacy Dam in West Texas, to the falsified tune of the 49% raise for the teachers and with no help from the two outstanding statements that Kent Hance blasted him with before the May primary, Bill Clements' mouth in just four short months has already lost him around a cool million votes.

Gov. Mark White's guts and Alamo love for the students and Texas is a tough act for better men than Bill Clements to follow. No wonder Texas voters are already singing loud and clear, "Turn out the lights 'Uncle Bill'. The party is over."

Buddy McQueen
Ballinger

Abandoning unwanted dogs, cats truly cruel

There is a serious problem in Midland of which few people are aware. Pets that are not neutered or spayed are mass producing unwanted young at a prolific rate.

In one year a female dog will give birth to four puppies, two of them females. In the second year the mother and each of her two female offspring will produce four puppies, for a total of 12.

By the third year, the three generations of dogs have produced 36 offspring. By the fourth year, the four generations have produced 108. The fifth year, the number has grown to 324.

If the tabulation was carried to the seventh year, you would have 4,372 dogs. The progression for cats is much larger.

I could go on, but you can see the burden this places on the community as a whole. Also the burden to the pet owner who needs to find homes and provide veterinary care for these offspring.

All of these unwanted young, though precious as babes, do grow up. What do you do with the surplus you don't want? I am tired of seeing kittens and puppies left on the side of a highway. The previous owner is sure some kind motorist will stop and give them a home.

Hey people! This does not always happen. Not used to traffic, alone and terrified, hungry or looking for its former master, the pet wanders onto the highway and is run over by a vehicle.

Leave the pet at the SPCA shelter or place an ad in the paper for an owner. Better yet, avoid the problem altogether and spay or neuter your animal.

It's time the city of Midland begins to subsidize the neutering of animals rather than the killing of animals.

Avis Townsend
Midland

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill...but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by the Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of the Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column published each Sunday and frequently during the week.

Readers views on: Midland Senior Center

Director can't impose policies arbitrarily

It is time to put the subject of a designated smoking area in the Midland Senior Center in the right perspective. Let me say at the outset that neither Em Carnett, our present director, nor Marge Holland, her predecessor, has empirically imposed a policy, rule or regulation upon the membership of the center unless it was a mandate from the Parks & Recreation Department and/or the mayor and City Council. Day-to-day operation and operations and activities of the center are decided by the Membership Council upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee in cooperation with the center director.

Designation of the present smoking section came about through a strictly democratic process wherein any and all persons 55 years of age and over who attend the center had the opportunity to vote on the proposition. First, the idea was presented to the Center Management Committee who then conducted a poll posted at the front desk. With approximately 125 votes for and six against, the recommendation was presented to the Executive Committee. After acceptance by the Executive Committee, the proposition was presented to the Center Membership Council who voted for the proposition. Notice that the proposition would be voted upon had been posted at the front desk several days ahead. After one week and one day, the new policy went into effect.

Sugar and fats consumed at the center cannot be a bone of contention. Food for the congregate meals served at the center is selected by a registered dietitian under strict U.S. Government guidelines. Furthermore, there is nothing in the individual food consumption that impinges on the rights and privileges of others as does smoking.

Never has or will any exercise been imposed on participants against their will. Those who feel any exercise is too strenuous or inappropriate simply wait it out.

Come to the center and see for yourself. You'll like it!

Ruth Wenck
Member, Founding Committee
Past President, Advisory Committee

Writers unaware of situation at center

In the first place, I think all the information is second-hand and that those writing complaints are unaware of the real situation at the Midland Senior Center.

I would like to graciously extend an invitation for Ms. Anna Crawford to attend our center as a guest. We would love for her to take part in one of our different types of exercise classes — her choice — and stay for a very good balanced meal.

Also, having just read an article in the March '86 issue of Readers' Digest concerning chemical carcinogens being health hazards for non-smokers' lungs (50% of the radioactive isotopes wind up in the air), I feel we might need to offer our copy for Ms. Crawford to peruse.

Nep Stafford
Midland

Center lifesaver for person living alone

The Senior Center is a lifesaver to a person living alone. One is sure of one good, nutritious meal a day and companionship.

We who do not smoke appreciate the fact we don't have to breathe some other person's second-hand smoke.

Opal Walter
Midland

U.N. shows little concern for freedom, democracy

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

SAN SIMEON — We had another example this week of what little concern the United Nations majority has for freedom and democracy.

It required an American veto to block an attempt by the Nicaraguan Communist dictatorship to have the Security Council uphold a World Court ruling that the United States should stop supporting the Contra freedom fighters.

Two of our so-called allies, Australia and Denmark, joined with the Third World and communist bloc to oppose American military aid to the Contras. That aid is the only leverage President Reagan has for his efforts to persuade Nicaragua's Marxist regime to negotiate with the rebel leaders for a peaceful settlement of the civil war.

That nations which represented what a former American ambassador described as the U.N.'s "tyranny of the majority" voted against America came as no surprise.

Wisconsin Senator Bob Kasten, in his annual report on U.N. voting patterns, said the majority of the 159 member states of the U.N. voted nearly 80 percent of the time in the General Assembly last year against U.S. interests.

Security Council consideration of the demand for U.N. action against the U.S. gave Nicaragua's pro-Soviet president, Daniel Ortega, an opportunity to carry his anti-American attacks to New York, where he basked in the limelight of media attention at the U.N. and elsewhere.

He told the Security Council he had not come there to "cast insults against the United States government." But that is just what he did in the same speech — insulting President Reagan by accusing him of practicing "terrorism" against the people of Nicaragua.

Our able, outspoken ambassador, General Vernon Walters, responded with a strong attack against the Nicaraguan government for betrayal of its revolution, its consistent violation of international law, its attempts to overthrow neighboring governments, its denial of the rights of its people to self determination and a free press.

The ambassador reiterated U.S. willingness to resume direct talks with the Ortega regime providing the latter holds talks simultaneously with the Nicaraguan opposition leaders for restoration of a democratic political system in the strife-torn, economically crippled country.

Not only has Preident Ortega consistently refused to negotiate with the freedom fighters, but he has flatly refused to sign a Central American peace treaty drafted and approved by the Contadora group of Latin American nations. The treaty would provide for reduction of armed forces in all Central American nations, the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers, and the outlawing of "irregular" or rebel military forces.

One would think the Nicaraguan leader would jump at that opportunity to cut off American aid to the Contras and put an end to an American military presence in Central America. Maintaining the largest military force in the history of any Central American country, and a bridgehead in Central America for the Soviet-Cuban bloc, is obviously more important to him.

During his propaganda pilgrimage to New York, the Nicaraguan leader was given a rousing ovation by American supporters at a Brooklyn Methodist Church. It was sickening to watch on television and incomprehensible to me how anybody who calls himself or herself a patriotic American could be siding with the ruthless dictator of a Soviet-puppet regime. One can pity poverty-stricken peasants in Nicaraua whose only source of news is what the Ortega government gives them, but it is hard to fathom how an American can be so blind to the reality of what has happened in Nicaragua under what President Reagan has called "a brutal, totalitarian" government.

Lest I, too, be considered uninformed, let me relate what a distinguished Nicaraguan lady had to say this week. Mrs. Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is owner of La Prensa, Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper until it was suppressed recently. Widow of the La Prensa editor who was assassinated in 1978, Mrs. Chamorro was threatened by the Nicaraguan dictator with 30 years imprisonment.

In an open letter to President Ortega published in Tuesday's New York Times, the courageous lady said that if the president wished, she would "happily" turn herself in to the authorities so he could apply the threatened jail sentence. Accusing his Sandinista party of having "already created a great concentration camp in Nicaragua," she wrote, "The same thing happened here in Nicaragua as in other countries under Communist leadership. There are so many lies every day, no one will believe you on the day when you are saying something true."

Let us hope that when the U.S. Senate acts within the next week or so on President Reagan's $100 million aid program for the Contras, senators of both parties will be aware of the words of Nicaragua's heroine of freedom.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC to open three-week pre-registration period

By H.A. TUCK

EDUCATION

Pre-registration and early counseling for the fall semester begin at 7 a.m. Monday for a three-week period.

All persons who plan on taking credit courses should pre-register in the Student Services Office between 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week and next week. The final week of pre-registration, hours will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

All 1986 graduates of Lee, Midland, and Greenwood High Schools should bring copies of their high school transcripts and scholarship forms with them to pre-registration to be eligible for the Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarships.

The computerized system used to enroll previous students is working well after being installed this summer. It cuts down on the time needed for returning students to complete their applications.

Pre-registration concludes on August 21. Registration is scheduled August 26 and 27. Classes start Sept. 2.

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Because of their success last spring, several "flexible entry" courses are scheduled this fall. These courses start at different times and/or meet for different lengths of time...ranging from four weeks to eight weeks.

These courses are being offered in Business Administration, Computer Information Systems, Health Science, Office Education, and Real Estate.

The flexible entry classes are listed in the back of the fall course bulletin, which may be picked up at the college's Student Services Office, County Library, Midland Chamber of Commerce, or any Midland bank.

Students may enroll for flexible entry courses during the regular fall semester registration period. Or they may enroll on the Friday prior to the course or the Monday morning of the week when the course begins.

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Have you been thinking about attending Midland College this fall, but are concerned you might be a bit old and out of place? Don't be! The average age of MC's student population is about 28, which means there are folks in their 40s and 50s (and maybe even older) taking classes.

But there's even a special program to help you fit in quickly. It's called "Mature Student Orientation," it's free, and it's just for one afternoon. The orientation is being held on from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dr. Liz Robinett, one of the college's counselors, will explain about pre-registration, costs, course offerings, registration, student services, and study tips. The informal program ends with a tour of the campus.

There's no cost, but you are asked to enroll in advance by calling 685-4518 or 685-4568.

And Dr. Robinett even speaks from personal experience, since she returned to college after marriage and children...and her mother continues to take courses at MC after retirement!

•••

Chaparral basketball coach Jerry Stone was in the office earlier this week and reported there's a new record hitting the airways that tells the story of the little man from Dallas who became a star in the NBA.

It's about Spud Webb, of course, and is receiving lots of air time in Atlanta and Dallas. It's entitled "Jammin' With Spud." I've not heard it locally, but it could be making its way slowly westward.

Stone said it was written and recorded by a group in Atlanta. Jerry was in Dallas recently and visited with Spud and his family.

Stone also said that the Spud-sized and endorsed basketball (slightly smaller than regulation and aimed at the junior high-aged consumer) is now hitting the market. The ball includes Spud's likeness, his autograph and his Atlanta Hawks' Number 4.

•••

Tennis coach Joe Williams also wandered through and reported that Midland's bid to host the 1987 women's NJCAA national tennis tournament was rejected despite the super job the community and college did this spring.

The tournament is going to DeKalb, Georgia, for 1987 and Tyler, Texas, again is hosting the men's tournament.

Williams said he had completed recruiting for his men's team, but still was looking for at least one more player for the women's squad.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

Kiwanis funds teacher's workshop

From Staff Reports

ALPINE — A scholarship from the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Midland Independent School District science teacher at a workshop on field biology in the Big Bend country, according to the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI), of Alpine, which is hosting the workshop.

Joe Papai, employed at Crockett Elementary School since 1977, joins nine other teachers from Aug. 3-16 for two weeks of training underwritten by a $5,432 grant to CDRI from the General Electric Foundation and the Association of Science-Technology Centers (ASTC), of Washington D.C.

Ten West Texas service clubs pledged matching funds totalling $2,800 to send science teachers from their respective communities to the workshop.

CDRI, an independent, non-profit scientific and educational organization based at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, will implement many of the workshop activities at its 500-acre Chihuahuan Desert Visitor Center near Fort Davis, according to Alan Brenner, the Institute's education director.

"We hope to train instructors in using outdoor resources to teach basic science and math skills," Brenner said.

In a continuing effort to improve science teacher education, the General Electric Foundation and ASTC has awarded over $124,000 during 1986 to 14 science centers nationwide. CDRI was the only Texas-based organization to receive a grant this year.

MAKING THE GRADE

AUSTIN — The University of Texas College of Business Administration awarded 1,022 bachelor of business administration degrees at the close of the 1986 Spring Semester.

The list of graduates includes the following Midland students: Jill Leslie Cleaver, 2813 Shandon; Ray Heredia Diaz, Route 10; Shelly Dianne Parker, 3217 Lockheed; and Brian William, 2608 Dengar.

AMARILLO — Danny Taylor of Midland was among 94 Texas Future Farmers of America students to be awarded scholarships by the State FFA Convention.

He was selected from approximately 500 applicants from across the state. The scholarships were funded by several livestock show and supporters of agricultural education. Amounts of the scholarships ranged from $500 to $8,000.

EDMOND, Okla. — Carol Patricia Quenzer of Midland graduated cum laude from Central State University during summer commencement ceremonies. She received a bachelor of science degree.



Gardner

AUSTIN — Britt Glenn Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Gardner, 3327 Cimmaron, is a 1986 recipient of the Dr. Henry A. Sara-nec Scholarship.

Gardners is an architectural engineering student at the University of Texas at Austin.

James S. Cavenaugh of Midland received a $500 Dr. Henry A. Saranec Scholarship to attend the University of Texas at Austin. He is a graduate of Lee High School.

FORT WORTH — Todd Weiler is among 14 Texas Christian University students to complete Advanced Camp training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week course is required of all Army ROTC cadets.

Weiler, son of Mamie Mitchell, 4512 Irwin Court, is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School. He is a senior political science student.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin awarded 794 bachelor of arts degrees in the College of Liberal Arts at the close of the 1986 spring semester.

The list of graduates includes the following from Midland:

Martin Lewis Allday III, 2409 Humble; and Mark Edward Nini, 1703 Huntington. Also, Robert Edward Winter, 4313 Harlowe, graduated with honors.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tommy Wood, son of Thomas Lee and Angela Roberts Wood of Midland, received $1,000 scholarship from Chick-Fil-A to attend Abilene Christian University this fall.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland man honored


Pevehouse

LUBBOCK — B.J. Pevehouse of Midland has been named 1986 Distinguished Alumni by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

He will be honored at the annual distinguished alumni dinner in November.

Pevehouse, president and director of Adobe Oil and Gas, has worked in the oil business since graduating from Texas Tech in 1948 with a degree in petroleum geology.

He worked seven years with Bay Petroleum Co., then worked two years as an independent geological consultant.

For the next three years he served as vice president for production of the Permian Corp.

In 1960 Pevehouse formed Adobe Oil Co. which went public in 1970 as Adobe Corp. Three years later the corporation became Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. with its seven subsidiary companies.

Pevehouse is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Midland Wildcat Committee, Permian Basin Petroleum Association and All-American Wildcatters. he also is a director of RepublicBank First National of Midland.

He has been active in numerous civic, charitable and church organizations.

Pevehouse and his wife, Beverly Marie, have a son and a daughter.

Frazee becomes director

ODESSA — Dr. John P. Frazee, associate professor of Literature at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been appointed the University's director of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The Phi Beta Kappa graduate received a Ph.D. in English from the University of California-Berkeley and has taught at UTPB since 1979. His teaching interest is in history and theory of the novel, Victorian literature and composition.

Associate joins faculty


Richards

ODESSA — Dr. Mary Margaret Richards, associate professor of literature, is the newest addition to the faculty of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Ms. Richards received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia and a master's of arts and doctorate degrees from the University North Carolina.

Her professional experience includes secondary and college level instruction. She currently teaches two literature classes. This fall her duties will include courses in British Literature, American Poetry and Advanced Composition.





B.J. Thomas and friend Danny King, above, relax backstage before Thomas' surprise concert appearance at the Midland and Lee high schools' 20th-year reunion. Thomas, left, sang many of his hits including "Rock and Roll Lullabye," "I Just Can't Help Believin'," "I Can't Stop This Feeling" and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

Jerry Mennenga
Reporter-Telegram

B.J. Thomas surprises Midland class reunion

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer

B.J. Thomas' appearance at the joint reunion of Midland and Lee high school classes of '66 was arranged by his friend Danny King, a Lee graduate.

Raindrops, the musical kind, fell on Midlanders heads Saturday night, when singer B.J. Thomas surprised Midland and Lee High Schoool graduates at their Class of '66 reunion.

Thomas gave the unannounced concert at the joint class reunion, held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, at the request of his friend, Danny King, a 1966 Lee High School graduate.

Best known for his 1970 No. 1 smash, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," Thomas said he began his career in music at home in Houston.

"Music seemed to be the only way I could communicate with my dad, so I began singing.

"His favorite singer was Hank Williams, so in 1966, when I began my recording career, the first song I recorded was 'I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry,' (a Hank Williams classic) which ended up being my first million seller," Thomas said.

In 1970, not only did Thomas' "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" tie for the best song of the year with the Beatles' "Let It Be," he also tied with Elvis Presley for best male vocalist honors.

"I hope people never stop associating me with that song. I'm proud of it. It sold nine million copies for me," Thomas said.

Though it has been heard in the musical community that Thomas has "gone gospel," he said he didn't want to be considered a part of the "organized religion craze currently sweeping the nation."

"I went through a really bad period with drugs about 10 years ago and Christianity did help turn my life around. And I did make gospel records from about 1977 to 1982 and had the first gospel album to go platinum.

"But I don't want to be associated with these 'TV religious people,' " he said.

"I think that we all make up what God is and I don't think he's some bearded man sitting up there in heaven," Thomas said.

Thomas, 44, said he and King met five or six years ago at the celebrity golf tournament Thomas hosts each year in New Orleans. Thomas said he boasts a 12 handicap, as well.

Both Thomas and King are now involved with the Genesis Project in Oklahoma City which helps abused children.

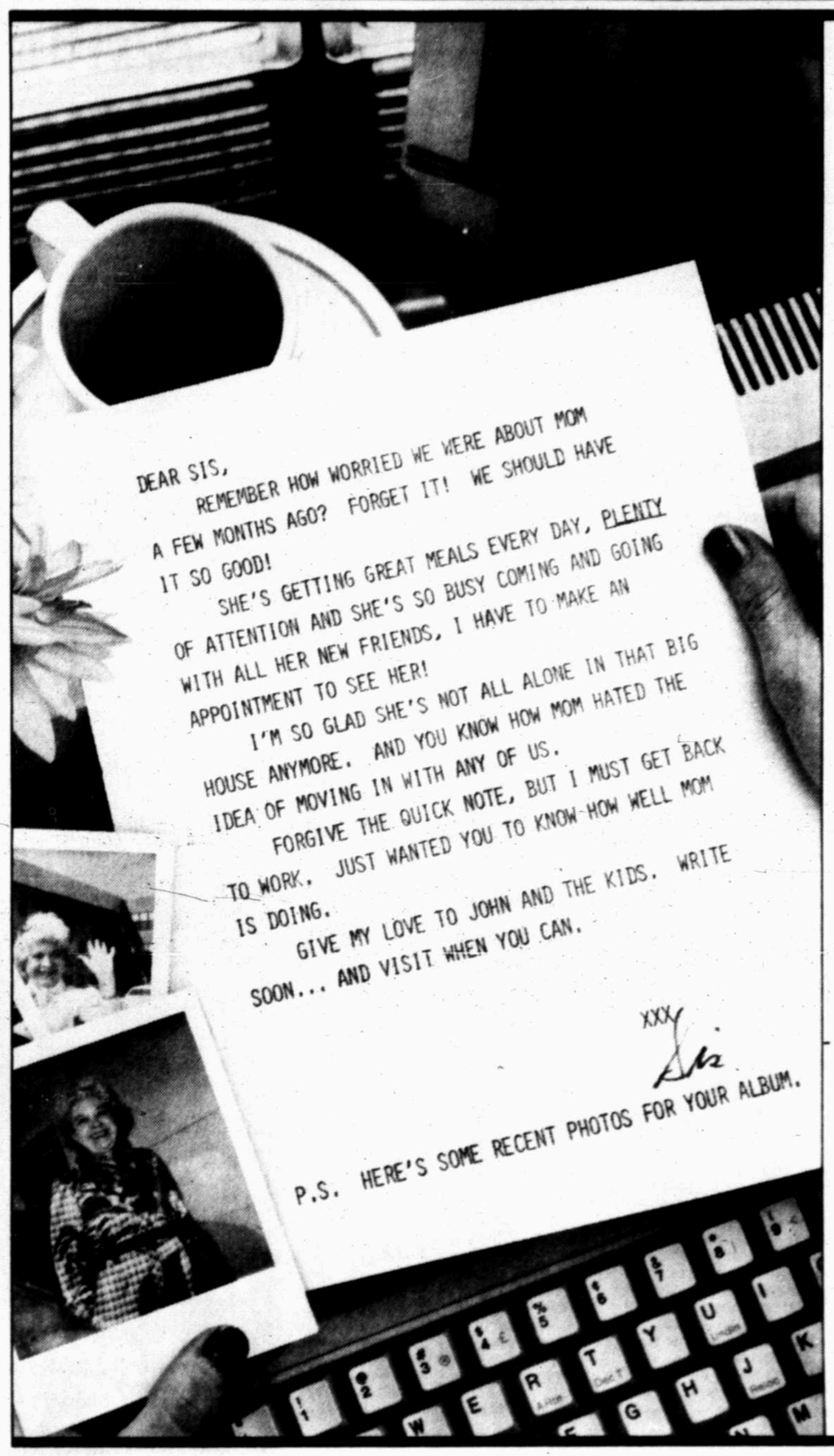
"I was abused as a child and I guess now I can help more and I do," Thomas said.

Thomas has a new album coming out in September entitled "Night Life," and sings the theme song on the ABC television show "Growing Pains," which he said he will record in full length this year with singer Jennifer Warnes.

Thomas calls Dallas home and is married and has three children, aged 16, eight and seven.

The crowd at the class reunion gave him a standing ovation before he even began his concert and one participant noted that Thomas' appearance had made the reunion extra special.

"At our 10 year reunion, we just had records."



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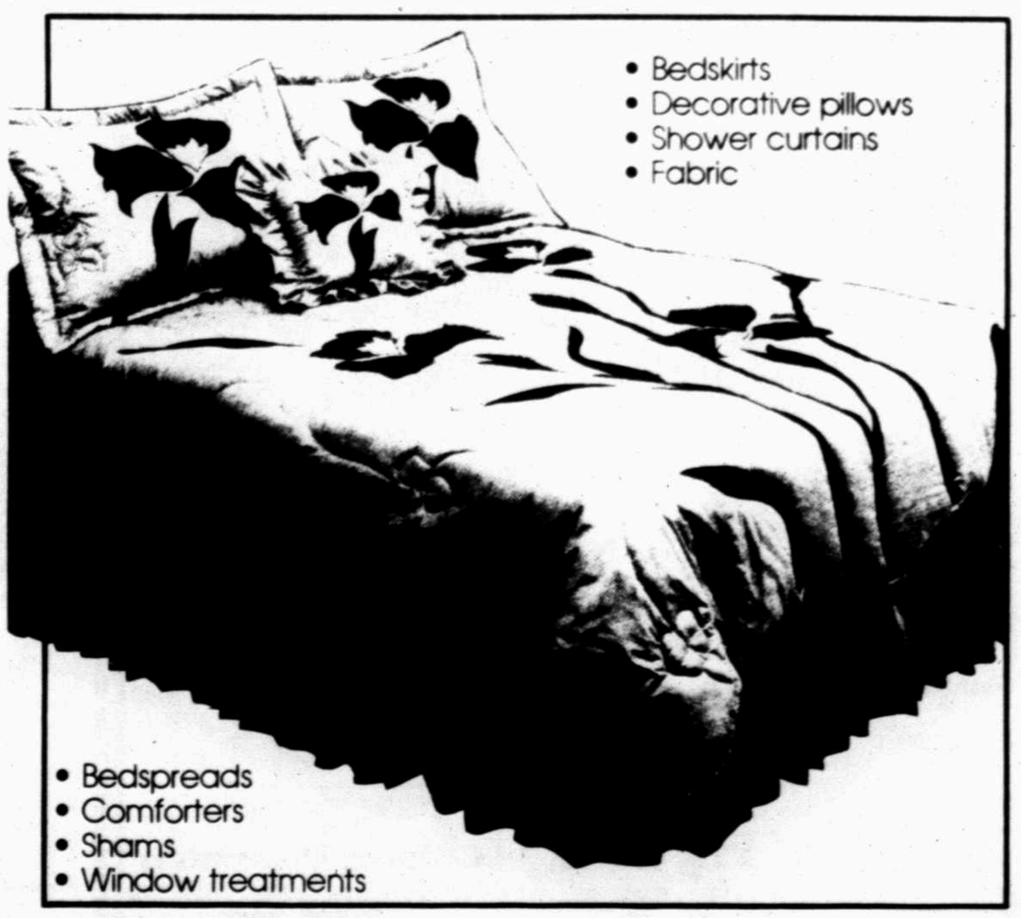
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Special session to convene soon

'Grim' prospects shaping up, Hobby indicates

By MICHAEL HOLMES

"There are no happy choices," the lieutenant governor says, noting that slashing services or raising taxes are the primary options in solving Texas' budget crisis.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature convenes Wednesday for what lawmakers say will be their grimmest meeting in a long time, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby already has sounded the theme.

"There are," Hobby says, "no happy choices."

Neither main option — slashing services or raising taxes — is pleasant.

Either option — if approved — must be explained to voters who will elect a governor, lieutenant governor and new Legislature just three months from now.

The crisis facing lawmakers during the upcoming 30-day special session began building last November, when a worldwide oil glut started driving oil prices down. Prices have fallen from near $30 per barrel to as low as $10.

Not only is Texas losing oil and gas production taxes, but unemployment is high and that reduces state income from sales taxes and other levies.

State government faces a $3.5 billion deficit, Comptroller Bob Bullock says. That's nearly one of every $10 the Legislature had budgeted to run all state agencies for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years.

Some lawmakers, led by House Speaker Gib Lewis, insist that spending must be cut.

Others, led by Hobby, say taxes also must be raised. Hobby toured Texas last week urging support for $650 million in cuts and a $2 billion tax hike.

In recent days, Gov. Mark White has met a parade of state agency officials. They have told him of the bleak prospects of closed parks, layoffs of state employees and universities turning away students.

For a once-rich state government where oil revenues made almost all things possible, the transition to tough times has been a shock.

"Our Legislature is being called upon to take the toughest job of any legislature in Texas history and, I suspect, in the history of this country," White said.

"You can't show me a single state that has had this dramatic a shortfall in funds over such a narrow period of time," he added.

White says he will prepare a plan for lawmakers to consider, although no details were available at week's end.

The final solution will require agreement by the House, Senate and governor. But so far, that crucial harmony is missing.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, described a recent meeting between Lewis and Hobby.

"I didn't see anybody blink this morning," Schlueter said. "Both the men are very powerful, very set in their policies, and I wouldn't want to call that shot."

The independent Texas Research League describes the budget crisis as a three-pronged dilemma.

— First, there is a major cash-flow problem that could force the treasury to issue hot checks by year's end.

"It is estimated that about $1 billion in additional revenue or reduced spending would be needed to postpone the cash-flow problem until the Legislature has time to act during the 1987 regular session," said a recent league report.

— Second, there is the $3.5 billion 1986-87 deficit.

— Third, lawmakers next year must approve a budget for 1988-89, and the league says "available revenues from the existing tax structure are projected to be at least $5 billion" short of the minimum that would be needed in the next biennium.

All these troubles are compounded by the slumping Texas economy.

"The Texas economy has shown no signs of having fully digested the current problems: Unemployment is still rising and unemployment compensation benefit payouts are hitting all-time record levels; the real estate market is still flat; the service industries are only now being hit," the research league reported.

Because of that, many House members say they would prefer to cut enough spending to cover the cash-flow problem and go home, returning in January for a regular session that could deal with the larger issues.

Hobby and many senators don't like that idea.

"In situations like these, there is a great temptation to minimize the problem and solve it with a Band-Aid approach. The problem with the Band-Aid is that it will require another Band-Aid and then another and another as the wound gets wider and deeper," Hobby said.

Although no agreement is obvious at the start of the special session, Lewis said some middle ground will be found. Neither he nor Hobby is being very specific about where that is, however.

"We work together very well. We'll be coming together. We just have to find out what together is," Lewis said.

"The special session begins Aug. 6," Hobby said. "Come watch."

State completes debated highway

AUSTIN (AP) — The state highway department this weekend completed a two-mile stretch of road that may have been the most bitterly argued section of highway ever proposed in Austin.

Proponents had argued that the southern extension of MoPac Boulevard was needed to relieve traffic congestion in the city's growing southwest section.

Opponents viewed the extension as a major pollution threat for Barton Creek and the city's water supply.

Frank Cooksey, then an officer of the Save Barton Creek Association and now mayor, said in 1982 that the proposed road would be "a disaster traffic-wise as well as environmentally."

The dispute was settled at the polls in an April 1982 election when 61 percent of the voters approved the new road.

It was not the first controversy stirred by the highway, officially known as Loop 1, but commmonly called MoPac by the thousands of motorists who use it as a quick north-south route along Austin's west side.

In the 1970s, as the road was built, opponents criticized its impact on west Austin neighborhoods.

The new southern extension, which runs from Loop 360 to U.S. 290 West and was scheduled to open Saturday night, was opposed because it would cross Barton Creek and part of the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

Highway department officials say they went to extra trouble and cost to make sure that rain that runs off the highway would not carry pollutants into the water. Even the opponents of the highway say they are impressed with the efforts.

The design could prove to be a prototype for other roads that cross important water supplies, said Mark Ball, a public affairs officer for the highway department.

Some bidders added $10 million to their proposals in order to cover the work needed to prevent pollution. But the winning bid of $11.9 million included a relatively low $1.5 million for the special work.

The bridge over Barton Creek was designed to prevent water from running from the road directly into the creek. Instead, the water will be filtered across what engineers call "revet mattresses," which are filled with rocks and allow some of the pollutants to settle out of the runoff and prevent the flowing water from picking up silt.

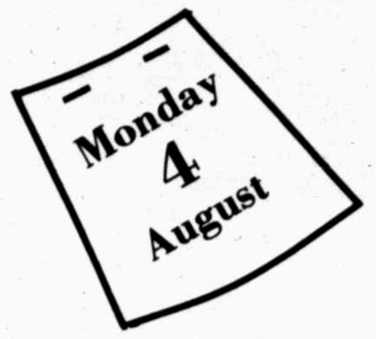
Similar rock-filled devices were placed near other environmentally sensitive portions of the road.

During construction, workers were not allowed to park their cars near the creek and trash was picked up daily. The contractor was not allowed to place bridge abutments or use heavy equipment in the creekbed. The bridge was built from above, using a special machine built for the project.

"I have to give them credit," said Bert Cromack of the Save Barton Creek Association. "They minimized the impact of the construction activity. I was real impressed during the construction phase."

But Cromack said he still wishes the highway had not been built.

IT'S TIME!



Pre-register now for 1986 Fall Semester at Midland College.
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Gubernatorial candidates 'debate' no-pass rule

Bill Clements:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following political statement by Bill Clements was written for the Dallas Times Herald.

By BILL CLEMENTS

I strongly support the no-pass, no-play provision in House Bill 72.

I believe, as well, that additional reforms need to be made on no pass, no play to ensure that the provision works as an incentive for students to take the most difficult courses, to study as hard as they can and to participate in extra-curricular activities for a well-rounded education.

No pass, no play, unfortunately, has turned into a sports page cliche. No pass, no play affects all extra-curricular activities, not just sports. Whether it is the Latin Club, the Debate Society, the Drama Club or the High School Annual, no pass, no play touches all students involved in any kind of extra-curricular activity.

Consequently, we need to take a close look at the current six-week ineligibility period in the no-pass, no-play provision of the bill. My view is the six-week ineligibility period is too long. It should be fine-tuned to three weeks.

The six-week period today is working as a disincentive — not an incentive — for students. Facing a six-week ineligibility period, many students are choosing to take easier courses instead of tackling the more challenging ones they really need for a solid education. In reality, the six-week period removes the student from participation in his or her particular extra-curricular activity for the school year. Unfortunately, some students try to work around the system by taking easier courses. We must stop this dodge.

My view on this issue was shaped after conversations with literally thousands of teachers, principals, school board members, parents and coaches, as well as students. There is an overwhelming feeling that no pass, no play is a great concept and that it must be adopted throughout the state. However, there also is a strong feeling that the six-week period is too long. A recent study by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals provides even more evidence that the six-week period is too long. The study reveals that 51 percent of the principals report a decrease in participation in extra-curricular activities; 78 percent of the principals advocate a three-week period of ineligibility; 74 percent feel that no pass, no play is too harsh.

I believe the period of ineligibility should be three weeks. I think that it is a fair and equitable period of time for the student to refocus his or her efforts on making up school work and also it is an appropriate time from which to re-enter extra-curricular activity.

It should also be stated that no pass, no play is not new. I attended public schools. I had to pass in order to play. My extra-curricular activities included football and the school annual. I remember, quite frankly, many a session with my trigonometry teacher, Mrs. Cottingham. There was many a sleepless night wondering if I was going to get through that course. I made it, even though at times it was a close call. I have first-hand experience with no pass, no play. And I know for a fact that it is the best policy.

In addition, I know the Texas Legislature pretty well. As good as our Texas legislators are, there isn't a bill that becomes law that cannot be fine-tuned and improved. House Bill 72 is no different, and the no-pass, no-play provision within that bill is no exception. Fine-tuning will make the provision better. My position on this issue is crystal clear. It has been consistent throughout the campaign. Unfortunately, we cannot say the same for my opponent. As he is prone to do on most issues, Mark White has flip-flopped on House Bill 72 and on the no-pass, no-play provision.

For instance, in the Dallas Times Herald on March 14, 1985, Mr. White said of the bill, including the no-pass, no-play provision: "I'm completely satisfied with what we have today."

Then in the Dallas Times Herald on July 17, 1985, Mark White said: "I think the ball's in my court. We're not talking about any dramatic changes ... We're talking about refinements." At this point in time, Mr. White seems to be supporting changes in the bill.

And then, back to his "set in concrete" position in the April 29, 1986, edition of the San Antonio Light: "Quite frankly, the teachers have got to understand — and I think they do understand — that House Bill 72 is a total package. Take it or leave it."

Please see CLEMENTS, Page 11B

Mark White:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following political statement by Mark White was written for the Dallas Times Herald.

By GOV. MARK WHITE

Unlike my opponent, who wants to weaken our education reforms, I think we need to keep the pass-play rule and help students achieve in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

If we cut back the suspension period to three weeks, then someone will come along and suggest it should be two weeks, then one week, and then we're back where we started. We musn't retreat from the high standards we've set.

In all of pro sports there is only a total of about 8,800 athletes, which includes everyone who gets paid to play football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf or any other game. That isn't many job openings, and most of the positions are already filled. Most of the 160,000 students who graduate from Texas high schools every year are going to be doing something else with their lives.

We want them to have a future of wide open opportunity, to have a choice of any occupation they want to pursue, and to be well-prepared for anything they choose to do in life. I think all parents want their children to become the best at whatever they do, whether it's auto mechanics or aerospace engineering. We want our children to become the best in business, the best farmers and ranchers, best builders and designers, machine operators and computer programmers ... You name it. The choice should be theirs.

But who is going to hire the one who fails to learn? Reading, writing, math — literacy with words and numbers — are essential job skills. Employers are looking for people who can solve problems and work with their minds as well as their hands. The real issue is whether up-and-coming generations in Texas will be prepared for economic competition.

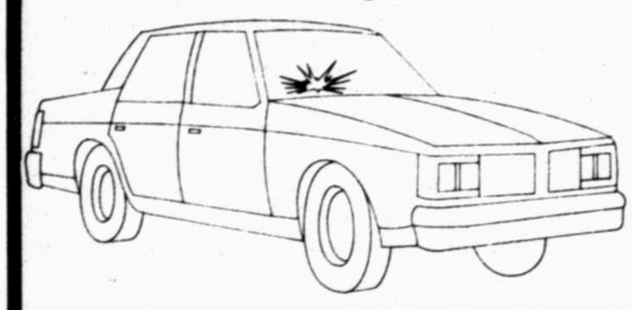
Shouldn't we be telling kids the truth, that work comes before play? It isn't punitive to ask a failing student to reach higher and study harder. Our hope is that they'll never have to face the real punishment of being turned down for a job because they're not well prepared for the task. We need to keep pointing kids in the direction that leads to a future of wide open opportunity. Learning must always be the first priority in school. That's what being a student is all about, and why we invest our resources in education.

We're cheating them if we let students graduate who can't even read what it says on the diploma we give them. So we are asking them to pass their courses first. If we don't do that, the rule of thumb they'll face later on will be "no learn, no earn."

That doesn't take away from the importance of athletics and other activities. Competition is a vital lesson. It's the backbone of American success. Coaches and athletes are the best examples of people with the competitive drive, teamwork and perseverance it takes to win. But why not also put that effort and spirit and know-how to work in other areas, besides sports, where competition is equally tough and the consequences even more important?

Please see WHITE, Page 11B

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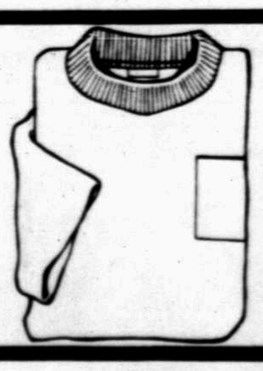


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PEOPLE

'Spanky' not worried by lack of residuals

POCA, W.Va. (AP) — **George "Spanky" McFarland**, the chubby leader from the "Our Gang" films, says he hasn't received a penny in residuals on reruns since filming ended in 1944, but he doesn't mind.

"I don't worry about it. I try not to worry about things I never had," McFarland, of Dallas, said Friday after practice for the annual Celebrity Golf Classic at the Scarlet Oaks Country Club. "It would be nice to have."

Since the "Our Gang" era, contracts between actors and producers, such as the tentative agreement reached Saturday, have provided for residual payments.

Reruns of "Our Gang," also known as "The Little Rascals," remain standard children's television fare.

"There's nothing that's been written since that approaches it," he said.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry singer **Stu Phillips**, ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1980, has been appointed priest-in-charge of Grace Episcopal Church in Spring Hill.

Phillips, 53, has been a member of the official cast of the 60-year-old live country music show since 1967. His hits include "The Great El Tigre" and "Bracero."

Spring Hill, 30 miles south of Nashville, is the site of General Motors Corp.'s new $3.5 billion Saturn plant, which will build a new small car.

• • •

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Grateful Dead lead guitarist **Jerry Garcia** is out of the hospital after recovering from a diabetic coma.

The Grateful Dead's West Coast hot line received 65,000 calls from fans, known as "Deadheads," after Garcia was stricken July 10.

"I wouldn't be out of the hospital this soon if it weren't for the thoughts, healing help and all the stuff people sent," said a recorded message on the hot line from Garcia, who was released from Marin General Hospital on Friday, his 44th birthday.

• • •

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Britain's **Prince Charles** and his family are expected to spend a week on the island of Majorca as guests of **King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia**, newspaper reports said Saturday.

Although there was no official confirmation, it was believed Charles, his wife, **Diana**, and their two sons would arrive in Palma de Majorca on Wednesday or Thursday.

A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace said the couple's holiday plans were "entirely private."

Newspapers said the British royal couple would also watch a regatta in which the Spanish monarch was expected to take part and probably tour on the Spanish royal yacht Fortuna.

• • •

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of the mother lode of the wreck of the Spanish treasure ship Nuestra Senora de Atocha a little more than a year ago marked the beginning of the end for Treasure Salvors Inc.

Mel Fisher, who founded Treasure Salvors when he set out to find the Atocha, said the company will liquidate Dec. 31 and divide the treasure among stockholders. He said stockholders voted for the move in June on the advice of tax attorneys.

Fisher said his divers have brought up treasure worth at least $130 million from the site off Key West, and he intends to sell the salvage rights to what remains.

"We found the greatest treasure the world has ever seen. It's time to move on," said senior vice president **Bleth McHaley**.

• • •

SEELEY SWAN, Mont. (AP) — A luxurious retreat at Lindbergh Lake in the Swan Valley of western Montana has been sold to New York fashion designer **Elizabeth Ortenberg**, better known as **Liz Claiborne**, and her husband, **Arthur**.

The sale of Tranquility Lodge ends a long-standing zoning dispute about the commercial use of the lodge and a 6-month-old lawsuit against Missoula County filed by a former co-owner. A zoning ordinance prohibits commercial development of any Lindbergh Lake property.

Documents recorded Friday in the Missoula County clerk and recorder's office did not disclose the selling price.

Mrs. Ortenberg, 57, is president of Liz Claiborne Inc. of New York City, a successful and widely known women's wear design firm. She has won numerous honors for her work.

MIDLAND COUNTY

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

I, Frances M. Shuffield, Tax Assessor-Collector, Midland County in accordance with Sec. 26.04 Property Tax Code, have calculated $.2209 per $100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of Midland County without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

$-0- per $100 for farm to-market/flood control tax;
$.1902 per $100 for the general fund, permanent improvement and road & bridge fund tax;
$.0307 per $100 for public road maintenance tax; thus
$.2209 per $100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

Farm to Market/Flood Control		Public Road Maintenance	
Maintenance & Operation	NA $0	Maintenance & Operation	$684,867.00
Interest & Sinking	NA $0	Interest & Sinking	$-0-
General Fund			
Maintenance & Operation	$1,016,993.00		
Interest & Sinking	$339,978.00		

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

Permanent Improvement Bonds	Principal	Interest and Agent Fees	TOTAL
Jail & Youth Home Bond (1985)	$550,000.00	$159,975.00	$707,975.00
TOTAL DEBT OBLIGATIONS			$707,975.00

The following schedule lists indigent health care services required of Midland County:
NONE

Frances M Shuffield Tax Assesor-Collector
July 29, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

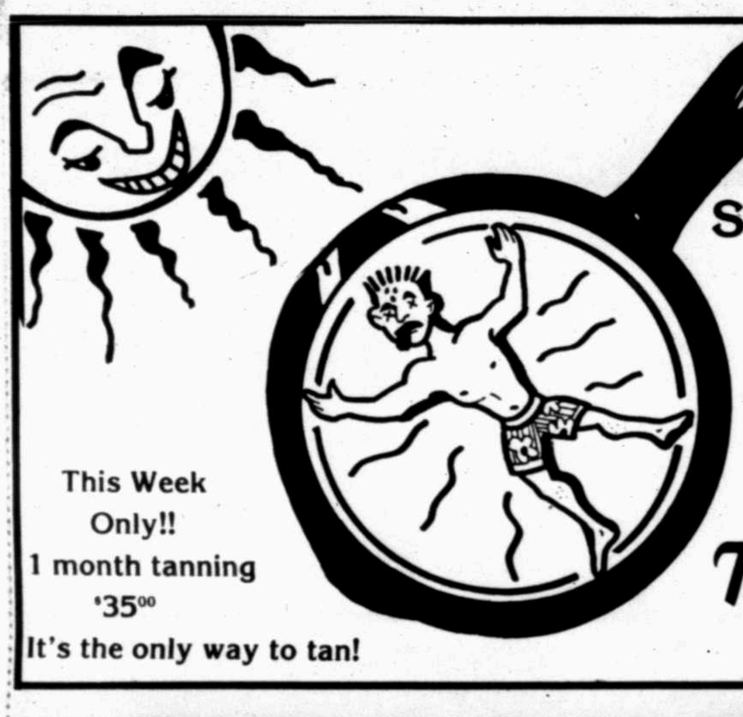
Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax levied by Midland County in order to determine a 1986 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: (A) - Farm-to-market/Flood Control Tax; (B) - General Fund Tax; (C) - Maintenance of Public Roads Tax

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE Type of Tax	A	B	C
1. 1985 total tax levy.	$-0-	$8,833,835	$1,364,160
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy.	$-0-	$1,067,826	$-0-
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986.	$-0-	$-0-	$-0-
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986.	$-0-	$1,218	$214
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986.	$-0-	$5,010	$880
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors.	$-0-	$-0-	$-0-
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (Subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, & #6 from #1).	$-0-	$7,759,781	$1,363,066
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property.	$----	$4,541,257,753	$4,541,257,753
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85.	$----	$97,980,655	$97,980,655
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	$----	$-0-	$-0-
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (Subtract #9 and #10 from #8).	$----	$4,443,277,098	$4,443,277,098
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above).	$----	$.001746	$.000307
13. Multiply by $100 Valuation.	x$100	x$100	$100
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986.	$----	$1.746/$100	$.0307/$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE			
15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt.	$-0-	$707,975	$-0-
16. 1986 Total taxable value of all property.	$----	$4,541,257,753	$----
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16) above.	$----	$.000156	$-0-
18. Multiply by $100 Valuation.	x$100	x$100	x$100
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986.	$----	$.0156/$100	$-0-
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE			
20. Rate to raise 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors.	$-0-	$-0-	$-0-
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors.	$-0-	$-0-	$-0-
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors.	$-0-	$-0-	$-0-
1986 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX			
23. Effective M&O rate (#14) above.	$----	$.1746/$100	$.0307/$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19) above.	$----	$.0156/$100	$-0-
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (22) above.	$----	$-0-	$-0-
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate for this tax.	$----	$.1902/$100	$.0307/$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986:
27. Add 1986 effective tax rate for each tax
$-0-/$100 + $.1092/$100 + $.0307/$100.....$.2209/$100

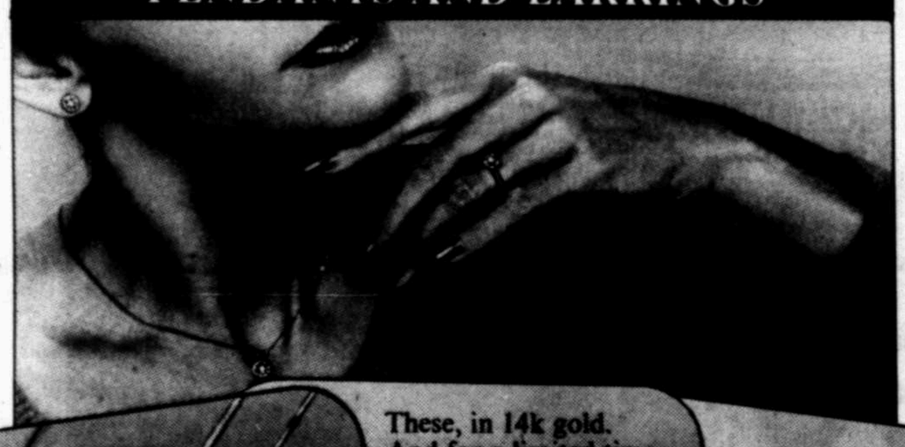
1986 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1986 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

28. Rate Required for Additional Indigent health care services in 1986 $NONE



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WHITE

(Continued from Page 9B)

Most of the world isn't trying to win at just baseball or football. They're trying even harder to win at hardball economics. Other states and nations are working just as hard as we are to capture a large share of economic markets, to build new businesses and industries, and to attract new jobs and more profits. They are setting high standards in education, teaching and training people to be leaders in the economy.

Building back prosperity in Texas is going to depend on how well we perform in economic competition. Our future is riding on the talent and skill of our workers. American workers have always been the best in the world, but we need to make sure we don't fall behind now.

Coaches carry a large share of the burden of teaching the lessons of competition. And with the pass-play rule, they are paying close attention to their players' grades, encouraging those who are falling behind to seek extra academic instruction in special tutorials and study halls. That's the way it should work.

Last football season, 85 percent of the varsity players across Texas passed every one of their courses. They buckled down, worked harder in the classroom so they could play on the team. Many teams, including championship ones, didn't lose a single player. Coaches and students and teachers — teamwork — accomplished that success rate.

With the same kind of academic "intensive care" that has been focused on star athletes and first-string varsity teams we can eventually make winners at all levels. The incentive is there if we don't meddle with it, if we don't mislead kids into believing there's an easy road to success. They're rising to the challenge in their classes, because they are eager to participate in sports and extracurricular activities after school. They are willing — if we ask them — to put work before play and give their best effort to earning passing grades.

We need to stick to it, keep the pass-play rule, not turn around now and undo the progress we're making in education. That's where I differ strongly with my opponent. I'm confident that students can pass their courses, the numbers will increase. They'll be strong competitors in athletics and enjoy other extracurricular pursuits, and there will be even better opportunities ahead for them because they learned all their lessons well. Texas students are rising to the occasion. Student achievement scores went up 12 points in Texas this year.

We shouldn't rattle students' confidence about their ability to meet higher standards. Pulling down the goals sends the wrong signal. We don't do them any favors by sending the confusing signal that lower standards are OK. We're building winners on and off the field, and we'll never know who is going to do better than anyone ever thought they could if we don't challenge them to meet high goals.

If we all try hard — coaches, parents, teachers, administrators — to ensure that all students are getting the best academic guidance and understanding we can give them, I think we're going to see new generations of world-class graduates in Texas ready for any kind of competition.

Texas Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, is seeking re-election.

CLEMENTS

(Continued from Page 9B)

As you can see, it is very difficult to figure out exactly where Mr. White is on the issue. One can only surmise that he subscribes to the "weather vane" approach to public policy. He takes a political poll. He determines which way the winds of public opinion are blowing and then he assumes the appropriate position.

No pass, no play is an important part of education reform. It is much too important to be turned into a political football. The purpose of House Bill 72 and of no pass, no play is to improve the quality of education in Texas. Education reform is a continuing process in Texas and must be pushed to ever-increasing heights of excellence. During my first term, we passed House Bill 246, which was the first set of comprehensive education reforms in more than 30 years. A back-to-basics curriculum was included in those reforms. House Bill 72 is a continuation of that reform effort in education, and it was a good one. Fine-tuning is needed, the ineligibility period needs to be changed to three weeks, but any and all fine-tuning must be done in the spirit of improving education, in moving the reform process forward.

Bill Clements, a Republican, was governor from 1979-1983.

Judges battle meritless lawsuits

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal judges trying to discourage frivolous lawsuits have launched a get-tough approach against those who file meritless suits in courts that are already backlogged with legitimate complaints.

In the last few months, some Houston federal judges have fined citizens and their attorneys thousands of dollars and even banned the filing of additional lawsuits.

"We're spending an inordinate amount of time on cases that are frivolous," U.S. District Judge James DeAnda said. "The frivolous cases are taking a great deal of time from bona fide cases and litigants who have disputes that need to be settled."

One case included a man who insisted the government was implanting electronic devices in his brain to control his thoughts. The man wanted the government to stop manipulating his brain waves.

"All of us have had that kind of lawsuit at one time or another," Chief U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton said.

Another case involved a Texas prison inmate who implored a judge to give him several items including cigarettes, sodas, jeans and a 1963 Volkswagen. The inmate added that a "machete would be a great help."

Singleton promptly dismissed the case.

A case in DeAnda's court involved a man who sued to recover property in Montgomery Couty to which he felt he was entitled because he bid $23 in silver for it. He felt his bid was more valuable than the higher, paper-money bid of the new owner.

LULAC to try Mexican party mediation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Officials of the League of United Latin American Citizens are attempting to set up mediation between two Mexican political parties at odds over the recent elections in the border state of Chihuahua.

National LULAC President Oscar Moran, who revealed the effort Friday, said his group will request a meeting with Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid during his visit next week in Washington with President Reagan.

LULAC is concerned with unrest in the border state where protesters have blocked the international bridges linking Piedras Negras with Eagle Pass and Ciudad Juarez and El Paso, Moran said.

The demonstrations were staged by members of Mexico's conservative opposition party, the National Action Party.

Bar shooting suspect apparently turns gun on self

PASADENA (AP) — A man suspected of shooting three people in a bar, one of them fatally, apparently turned the gun on himself shortly after fleeing the scene early Saturday, police said.

A man entered the bar about 1 a.m. and opened fire with a handgun, hitting three of the people, police said.

One woman was pronounced dead at the scene. A man and another woman were transported to area hospitals, where they were in stable condition Saturday afternoon.

The gunman fled the scene, and a suspect was stopped in his car shortly after the shootings.

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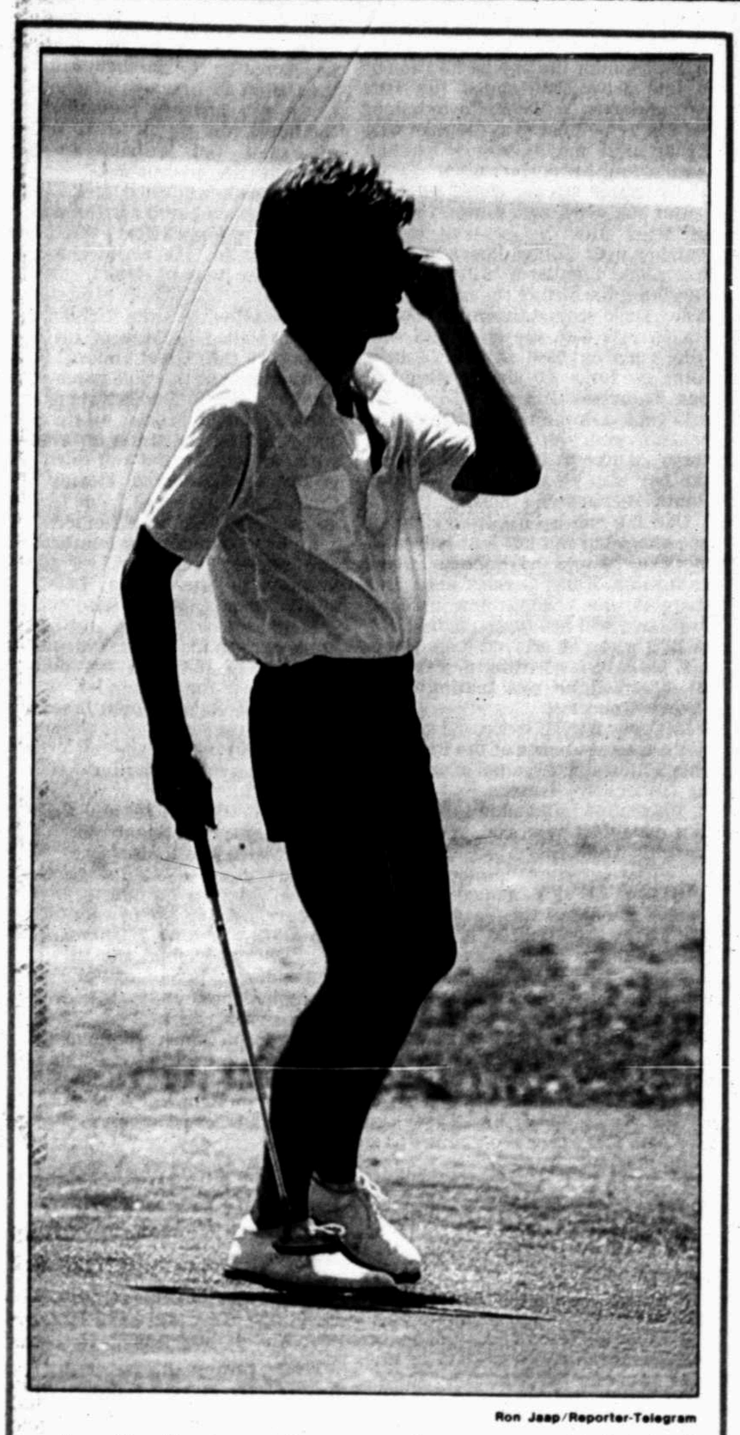
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Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Leon Van Rensburg misses an eagle attempt on this "stinker" of a putt in Saturday's first round of the City Golf Championship at Hogan Park.

Surprise! Surprise! Tryon leading Boyd

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Reporter-Telegram City Championship golf tournament kicked off Saturday at Hogan Park with a major surprise as Frank Tryon, a self confessing underdog, took the lead with a one-under par 69.

Tryon was the only golfer in the 24-man championship flight field who could crack par on a Hogan course that proved to be tougher for the city's best than many thought it would be.

However, Tryon's lead is only one stroke better than tournament favorite C.E. Boyd, who had an even-par 70.

And that's the attraction for today when Tryon, who is virtually unknown in West Texas golf circles, goes head to head with Boyd, whose name is on a championship trophy in just about every club house in West Texas.

The tournament ends today with a final 18 hole round and the winner will be Midland's champion for a year. Tryon isn't keeping secret the fact that he really wants this title. It's almost a mission for him.

"I'm just a black boy, a dark child, who is trying to win the city championship," said Tryon. "If I win this tournament, I can show other blacks that they can come out and do the same thing."

BOYD, WHO has won just about every major title around isn't giving up a run at the title.

"I hit the ball all right, but missed some putts on the back nine," said Boyd. "I'll have to be more aggressive Sunday and see what happens."

Tryon plays the Hogan course "every day" while Boyd plays out of Green Tree Country Club.

"The first day you play on a course that you don't play regularly takes a period of adjustment," said Boyd. "Hopefully, I'll play this course better in the final round."

Tryon said, "I know every angle of this course because I play it every day and I feel good about the final round. It's just a matter of keeping all those hot shots in back of me off my tracks."

Please see CITY, Page 2C

Even in England, 'Fridge' is hot

By MAITHEW NUGENT

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — No matter what happens when the Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys play Sunday in their NFL exhibition game, it is likely that what British fans will remember most is William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

The huge Bears' defensive lineman, and sometimes offensive back, was the most prominent figure in the pre-game hype — hype that was not needed to sell tickets since all 80,000 were gobbled up last May.

Perry's massive frame appeared on center-page spreads in several of the nine national daily newspapers since the teams arrived Monday. The stories and features were been confined to his size, what he eats and the problems he must have finding clothes to fit.

The interest was such that Perry made a television commercial for a major British foodstore chain.

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon also created interest. His headbands and, for the British press anyway, his "eccentric" habits — spitting tobacco, swilling beer and generally being arrogant — were the big news rather than his passing or quarterbacking ability.



American football, while catching on in England, remains a novelty and not a passion for sports fans.

STILL, THE promotion for Sunday's game has helped increase the number of fans for American football. Since Channel Four began showing the NFL games regularly on Sunday nights in 1982, the audience has grown to a four million, the station's public relations office said. The Super Bowl reportedly attracted 12 million.

Sales of NFL-licensed merchandise have increased by 30 per cent annually in the past few years and this year are running at $12 million, according to Andrew Maconie, head of Character Premium Co., the exclusive NFL licensee in Britain.

Harrods, Britain's best-known department store, began to sell NFL merchandise last past week.

The dream of one London-based merchandiser, Bob Coe, is to set up an NFL team in London.

The Bears and Cowboys have been surprised by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the British fans, who turned out in substantial numbers all week to watch them train.

YET, THE average British sports fan who watches soccer during the winter and takes in cricket and tennis during the summer would probably not be able to tell you who "The Refrigerator" is, or who he plays for.

Londoner Brian Creighton is one such person. He has been the envy of many locally based football fans this week, driving the Cowboys' bus around town. Yet he is still confused about the game.

"The players have been great. One or two of them have spent a lot of the time explaining the game to me but I still can't fathom it. I think I'll stick to soccer," he said.

The August date and the trip to England proved troublesome for the teams.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka and his Cowboy counterpart, Tom Landry, expressed doubts about the timing of the game in the middle of their preseason training camps.

"It really is disruptive," Landry said. "It breaks down the momentum. What you try to do in training camp is build up to a high level to start the season, and this trip is kind of a vacation for us."

Ditka was somewhat more tactful.

"It doesn't help our preseason build up much. But it's kind of nice to be part of the American Bowl here in London," he said.

San Antonio steamrolls Angels, 20-11

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The Midland front office went out of its way for umbrella night when a "prearranged shower" held up the start of play an hour, giving fans an opportunity to test their gate-gifts.

As far as Angel Manager Joe Maddon was concerned, they might just as well have gone all the way and rained out the entire game.

San Antonio opened the game with a seven-run burst on the way to a 20-11 Texas League win at Angel Stadium Saturday night, a game that took 4:33 to finish, barely beating midnight. But that didn't really matter. The Angels had long since turned to pumpkins.

It was one of those John Hotchkiss nights. The utility infielder was the last of six pitchers for the Angels, but not only threw shutout ball in the ninth but collected four hits in five trips and knocked in three runs.

That was about all the Angels had to talk about. San Antonio, the hottest team in the Texas League, had two-seven runs innings, and made 11 walks issued by six Midland pitchers costly with 21 hits.



Big blows in the first came when third baseman Chris Gwynn hit a two-run singled and Felipe Gutierrez belted a three-run homer, his first of the season, over the left field fence as Midland starter Sherman Corbett, 6-8, failed to survive the first inning.

Ken Harvey hit a two-run homer in the seven-run seventh. It was only his second of the season.

Also in the seventh, Tracy Woodson hit a three-run homer, his 13th of the season. In the first, Woodson knocked in two runs with a single, so the homer gave him five rbi for the night, good, but not quite as good as his six rbi night here earlier in the season.

Leadoff batter Mike Ramsey had four hits and scored four runs for the Dodgers who extended Midland's current losing streak to six straight.

With the club gutted by call-ups to higher leagues, retirements, releases and injuries, it was a makeshift lineup Maddon placed on the field and it looked it, committing four errors.

Bob Hamilton, 5-8 at Vero Beach last year, went six innings to earn his 10th win in 13 decisions this year and Felix Tejeda picked up his second save of the year with three innings of relief.

Hamilton was backed by outstanding defensive plays from centerfielder Mike Devereaux and third baseman Woodson.

For Midland, Dave Montanari had three hits while Dante Bichette connected for his seventh homer of the year in the sixth, solo, naturally.

The good news was that the game was history. The bad news is that the Angels have to face the Dodgers again tonight in 6 p.m., the third game of the five-game series.

HALO HOOPS— Dave Montanari went from DH to second base when Hotchkiss went in to pitch in the ninth.... San Antonio beat Midland five of six in SA and now two straight here. The Angels are beginning to wonder if they'll ever win again....Bichette had a four-run night, but was a lonesome voice in the night....

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Ramsey rf	6	4	4	0	Keedy 3b	4	0	1	1
Faedo ss	6	3	2	3	King rf	6	0	0	0
Devereaux cf	5	2	3	1	Randall lf	5	0	1	0
Woodson 3b	6	2	3	5	Liddle c	4	1	1	0
Gwynn lf	6	3	3	1	Brady cf	4	1	0	0
Tellez 1b	6	0	1	2	Bichette 3b	4	4	2	2
Harvey 2b	3	2	1	2	Montanari dh	4	3	3	1
Gutierrez dh	5	1	2	3	Hotchkiss 2b	5	1	4	3
Brown ss	4	3	2	0	Schaefer ss	5	1	2	3
Totals	46	20	21	14	Totals	33	11	14	11

San Antonio	703	210	700—20	21	2
Midland	020	202	302—11	14	4

E—Schaefer 2, Brady, Bichette, Devereaux, Woodson. DP— Midland 4. Left— Midland 9, San Antonio 12. 2b—Gwynn 2, Faedo, Keedy, Montanari 2, Bichette. HR— Gutierrez (1), Harvey (2), Woodson (13), Bichette, (7).

San Antonio	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Hamilton W 10-3	6.0	8	6-4	2	3
Tejeda S-2	3.0	6	5-5	3	0
Midland	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Corbett L 6-8	0.1	5	7-7	3	0
Gonzalez	1.2	4	3-3	2	2
Banning	3.0	5	3-3	3	1
Clark	2.0	6	7-2	1	1
Buice	1.0	1	0-0	2	0
Hotchkiss	1.0	0	0-0	0	0

WP— Banning. Hamilton 2. HBP by Gonzalez (Brown). T—4:33. Att—950.

One of 20 freshman ineligible, survey finds

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — More than 200 high school football and basketball players scheduled to receive athletic scholarships to college this year have failed to meet new minimum academic standards and thus are ineligible to compete, according to a New York Times survey of Division I colleges and universities.

About one out of every 20 athletes selected for scholarships in each of those two sports failed to meet the standards, including some of the most sought-after high school players in the country. The total could climb much higher, with other would-be college athletes in a kind of limbo because, the survey found, their colleges have yet to receive proof that the athletes have met the requirements.

The new standards, approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1983 but not effective until now, require athletes to attain a minimum grade average in a core curriculum of high school courses and to meet minimum test scores on either of the national aptitude tests to be eligible for competition. The survey, which dealt only with male football and basketball players, found that nearly all of those who are ineligible had a sufficient grade point average but did not score high enough on either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"I'm not surprised," David Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said when told of the findings. "I think it indicates that we're all attempting to strengthen the academic requirements. In the long run, it's going to help our educational system because we're going to have more students enrolled in colleges that are prepared to be there."

Interviews with college officials showed that the schools and the athletes were choosing from among a wide variety of options when an athlete is ineligible: Some of the athletes will not be attending college, in part because the colleges, as required, have withdrawn the scholarship offers from athletes who failed to get the miniumum grade point average. Some athletes will pay their own way the first year. Some plan to attend a junior college for one or two years.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

FOOTBALL — Cowboys-Bears, live from Wembley Stadium in England, noon, NBC.

BASEBALL — Cubs-Phillies, 12:30 p.m., WGN.

Braves-Giants, 3:30 p.m., WTBS.

GOLF — Western Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

BOXING — Chavez-Lockridge, 3 p.m., NBC.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL — Live final day coverage from Houston, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 7-10 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Paine Webber Invitational, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Dodgers at Midland Angels, 7:30 p.m., Angels Stadium. KUFO-radio.

GOLF — Men's City Championship, noon, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Inside...

West Texas Sports 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
NFL Camps 4C
Hornung in Hall 4C
Baseball Hall of Fame 5C
Baseball Roundups 8C
Texas League Stats 8C

Quotebook...

Harry Neale, former **Vancouver Canuck** coach on a particularly dismal season: *"Last season we couldn't win at home and we were losing on the road. My failure as a coach was that I couldn't think of any place else to play."*

Baseball Today...

STATS

The **Cleveland Indians** and **New York Yankees** set a major-league record Friday night for the largest crowd ever at a twi-night doubleheader, drawing 65,934 fans to Cleveland Stadium... **Detroit** relief pitcher **Willie Hernandez** saved his 20th game Friday to become the first Tiger reliever ever to record 20 saves in three consecutive seasons...



TED BATTLES

SWC: The conference of Brotherly Love

Not only does it serve to stimulate interest in the approaching football season, but the Southwest Conference Kickoff media day-luncheon provides an ideal opportunity for the brotherhood to dissipate smoldering hostilities, repair open wounds and dispel wild charges and rumors.

And so it was in Dallas Friday at the Hyatt-Regency where morning meetings with press, TV, coaches and selected players proved once and for all that it's just one big, happy family. All of those spats over the past year or so were just so many regrettable misunderstandings.

It was a scene of brotherly love in the truest sense and praise for rival programs, players and coaches so lavish and sincere, one had to wonder how any team in the conference would be able to work up any kind of a "mad" for so beloved an opponent.

Even those meddling writers, who in many instances instigated and added fast-burning kindling to the fires of suspicion, were accepted without reservation for nary a discouraging word was heard.

Peace in our time. It was here believe me.

WHEN SOMEONE asked Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield if SMU had an outside chance against Notre Dame, he replied, "Notre Dame won't be able to handle SMU's speed", no contest. No one is a better judge, perhaps, than the man who "owned" Notre Dame when he was at Air Force.

And as for the SWC's reputation in the outside world, both Hatfield and Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill agreed, Baylor had enhanced it no little with its regular season victory over USC and its bowl triumph over LSU.

Even Baylor Coach Grant Teaff admitted those victories did wonders for how the Bears are perceived by the outside world, "It's one of the reasons we are selected among the top 20 in preseason polls." But he credited A&M's thorough destruction of Auburn and Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson as an equally significant blow for SWC prestige.

No one was happier to be a member of the fraternity than Jerry Berndt, the new Rice coach, who after a 1-9 maiden season at Penn, reeled off four straight Ivy League titles, even though his arrival was fraught with reservations.

If it's a challenge Berndt is after, he came to the right place. Talk about being behind the 8-Ball. Rice hasn't had a winner in two decades, hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl since 1959, "but," says Berndt. "that's only a starter. Folks say, 'on top of that Rice got a Yankee for a coach."

David McWilliams, the SWC's other new coach, moved from defensive boss at Texas to head coach at Texas Tech, and discovered the importance of good communications on a new job. Dressing down a player for missing an assignment last spring, McWilliams scolded mildly, "You didn't get your Fold Block. You need to go over and work on your Fold Block." The term was used several times.

"Eventually, assistant Clovis Riley approached me and said, 'What's a Fold Block? Nobody on the staff is familiar with the term.'"

ALTHOUGH ONLY two SWC teams have been accorded much attention by preseason pollsters, Sherrill is convinced of the league's strength. "By the year's end there will be four SWC teams in the top 20 and three will be in the top 15."

Only overall strength of the conference, all agree, will rob the league of a national champion.

And so the interviews over, all adjourned to the big ball room where more than 1,000 supporters of SWC football gathered for the 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. luncheon in which the league coaches would smoke the pipe of peace. The tranquility of it all reminded one of a pastoral summer setting in northern New England.

TCU's Jim Wacker waxed optimism, from the team that last year was razed by under-the-table payments from boosters to alumni. "Even though our four top players will be red-shirted, don't feel too bad for the Horned Frogs, we might be good this year, but watch out for us in 1987."

Houston's Bill Yeomans followed Wacker, and declared, "You may be excited at TCU, but we're terrified at Houston."

When it was Teaff's turn, he looked over at Wacker and marveled, "That's a unique situation. Wacker has been at TCU for four years now and he's still coaching an all-freshman football team."

That almost sounded hostile.

And then, Teaff almost sternly credited the press, which picked Baylor to finish eighth in the SWC last year, for the Bears' success. "We were determined to prove the writers wrong last year, and we did. This year," he continued, "The writers picked us to finish second in the SWC and we are just as determined to do all in our power to prove them right."

Bobby Collins of SMU spoke next and, as with all of the previous speakers, when he was finished, a large group of people departed, presumably to get back to work on time.

Arkansas' Hatfield took notice and sounded a little testy about the pecking order of coaches. "We've got to change this lineup. It's the same as last year and it's just like last year. After Wacker speaks, all the Christians get up an leave. When Teaff is through, all the Baptists leave. And after Collins, the Methodists go. That just leaves us-uns."

Somehow shell craters were marring the tranquil scene.

Sherrill was served up next to last and exhibited remarkable endurance, worthy of the days before two-platoon football.

When Texas' Fred Akers arrived at the podium, he grimly explained that the coaches were instructed to keep their remarks at eight minutes. Sherrill, obviously, had strayed considerably beyond. Then Akers asked for all Aggies in the audience to raise their hands. There were a few left.

"You people need to get your man a pay raise so he can buy himself a watch."

Uh, er, if there were any tickets left for the A&M-Texas game before, you can bet there aren't now. And, perhaps significantly, for a remark like that, Akers must feel his Longhorns are loaded for Aggie.

Love thy neighborhood. It's wonderful and no where is it more evident than in the tension, suspicion free SWC.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Running for Their Lives

For this bunch, running is a family affair that extends four generations. Eighty-year-old Alex Haroz, second from left, is surrounded by his running family. Daughter Alexandria Rose, left, granddaughter Cynthia Shapley and great-granddaughter Kimberly Shapley, far right. Each displays a running shirt from recent West Texas Races. Haroz is now restricted to mainly walking these days, but Kimberly, who celebrated her third birthday Saturday, has taken up the pastime.

McCovey joins Hall with Doerr, Lombardi

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Had it not been for the precise location of a line drive that ended the 1962 World Series, Willie McCovey might best be remembered as the man who broke into major league baseball with a four-hit performance against Hall-of-Fame pitcher Robin Roberts.

But McCovey, who himself will be inducted into the baseball shrine Sunday with Bobby Doerr and the late Ernie Lombardi, will never be forgotten for hitting the ball right at New York second baseman Bobby Richardson with the tying and winning runs on base as the Yankees hung on for a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"People ask me how I'd like to be remembered," McCovey said. "I tell them I'd like to be remembered as the guy who hit the line drive over Bobby Richardson's head."

Had the ball been left or right — anywhere but right at Richardson — McCovey would have been a seventh-game World Sereies hero. But there is one achievement baseball historians will not forget, a July day in 1959 when he arrived from Phoenix, too late for batting practice, to be informed he was batting third against Roberts.

McCovey tripled twice and singled twice against the ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, a 20-game winning in six consecutive seasons.

"It's almost impossible to top that first day," McCovey said. "It was all downhill from there."

BUT MCCOVEY, named National League Rookie of the Year, became one of the most feared left-handed hitters in the league as the sixties unfolded. His 1969 season, during which he batted .320, led the league with 45 home runs, 126 RBI, a .656 slugging percentage and 121 walks, stands as one the greatest one-season performances in baseball history.

Not that McCovey has to apologize for the remainder of his 22-year career with San Francisco and the San Diego Padres. As the 16th player to be elected by the baseball writers to the Hall in his first year of eligibility, McCovey's primary credential was the home run. He hit 521 to tie Hall of Famer Ted Williams for 16th place on the all-time list.

Lombardi, who died in 1977, also will be remembered for the part he played in a losing effort even though he caught for the world champion Cincinnati Reds of 1940.

A YEAR earlier, the "Schnozz", as he was called because of his large nose, took the "Great Snooze" in the ninth inning of the final game of the Yankees' World Series sweep.

Joe DiMaggio broke a 4-4 tie in the 10th, circling the bases on a single with runners on first and third. The go-ahead run scored cleanly, but Charlie Keller scored from first on an error by the right fielder.

Keller slammed into Lombardi as the throw came to the plate. Stunned by the impact, Lombardi lay dazed as DiMaggio also scored.

Lombardi batted .306 and hit 190 home runs in his career and was the NL MVP in 1938, but was perhaps best known for a singular lack of speed. He stole only eight bases over a 17-year career.

Lombardi died at age 69, bitter at his failure in the writers' Hall of Fame voting. He played with Brooklyn, the Boston Braves and the New York Giants, but spent most of his career with the Reds.

Doerr, like Lombardi was a choice of the Veterans Committee.

Doerr, playing exclusively for Boston 1937 to 1951, hit 223 homers, batted .288 and earned the title from teammate Williams of "the silent captain of the Red Sox." He drove in 100 runs six times.

The induction ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

The annual Hall of Fame game, this year matching the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers, is scheduled for Monday.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1C)

Tryon got off to a bad start with a bogey on the first hole and bogies on six and nine kept him from a hot score. He finished with no bogies on the back nine while putting in birdie putts on 16 and 18 to finish at one under.

TRYON HAS never won what he considers a major golf tournament and he feels this title would help erase that stigma.

"We have a black golf association here and I've won that tournament before and I've been on the winning team in a scramble at Hogan, but that's about it. This one would be nice," said Tryon. "I started playing golf in the '50s, but laid off for 13 years before taking it up again about four years ago."

Boyd, on the other hand, has a lot of summer golf loot. He won the Midland Country Club partnership with Craig Campbell and teamed with Jamie Winkel to win Ranchland Hills Country Club's Stampede. He was also on a winning four-man scramble team at Ranchland and won the Gaines County Pro-Am with a 14-under par. "It has been a good summer so far," said Boyd.

If pressure golf gets to either Boyd or Tryon today, there are plenty of challengers waiting in the wings to make a run. Winkel, who was given a good chance of making a title run, is only two back at 71 as is Wally Brown, Joe Hart and Steve Hammel. At 72 are Fred Lawson and David Pritchett, another golfer figured to make a title bid. Five more golfers stand at 73.

STIFLING HEAT with no wind greeted the championship flight, but all the golfers refused to use that as a crutch.

"The course is really in great shape and the pin placements are really fair. It would help a lot if you could stay out of the mesquite," said John Van Zant, who ended the day with a 73.

Still, most thought that scores would be much lower on the 6,615-yard layout. Hogan pro Price Courter reasoned, "This course is a lot tougher than most think because there is more good turf around the course and you don't get the roll you used to. It's playing longer than it used to."

Leonard Hernandez and Bill Schneider, playing from the red tees, share the first flight lead at 72 while Bob Kahnk's 73 is two shots better than anyone in the second flight. Rick O'Bannon had a 76 to lead the third flight, but has a mere one stroke lead over Frank Nix.

Richard Hatchett, playing in the third flight, had the most remarkable round of the day. Hatchett had 20 strokes after three holes and finished the front nine at 51. He toured the back nine in 36 for an 87 on the day. How often does one get a 15-stroke swing from one nine to the next?

City Scores, 3C

12-under tops scramble

From Staff Reports

Doug Stewart, Gene Glenn, Charlie Foot and Milton Cardwell fired a 12-under par 60 at Mission Country Club Saturday to win the Jack Arledge Oldsmobile qualifying tournament for the North Texas Sectional, which will be held at Mission CC in September.

The team of Mickey Wilson, Lindle Dempsey, Ricky Digby and Don Miller took second with an 11-under par 61 while Marshall Nelson, Don Hembree, Mike Furman and Don Crawford placed third with an identical score.

All three teams earn a berth in the North Texas Sectional where the top two teams will earn a trip to Orlando, Fla., for the national tournament and play with a touring pro.

Mission pros Doug Smith, Kevin Battersby and Mark Range will play in the North Texas tourney with the three qualifying teams.

Dr. J may sign with Jazz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving will probably accept a $3.5 million offer from the Utah Jazz unless the Philadelphia 76ers come up with a last-minute offer rich enough to change his mind, a confidant of the NBA star said Saturday.

The confidant, who has been a sounding board for Erving at other critical stages of his professional life and who spoke on the condition his name would not be used, said bluntly, "I think Julius is going to Utah."

Utah is prepared to send Erving an offer sheet of $3.5 million over two years. The Sixers reportedly have offered a one-year contract matching Erving's nearly $1.5 million for last season, after originally offering $800,000.

If Erving accepts Utah's offer sheet, the 76ers will have 15 days to match it or lose him to the Jazz.

While raising the possibility that 76ers owner Harold Katz wants the future Hall of Famer enough to give Erving what he thinks he's entitled to, the source said, "I don't think that Katz will match the Utah offer."

The 36-year-old veteran met with Katz at the owner's home Friday night to discuss their impasse.

"I assume nothing is imminent or else I would have heard," 76ers general manager John Nash said Saturday.

West Texas Sports

Golf

The **Jimmy Allison Memorial** tournament for the benefit of the **American Cancer Society** will be held Monday at Mission CC. Entry donation is $150 per player for the two-man, best-ball, low net, full handicap A& B division event. A cold plate lunch will precede the 1:30 p.m. Shotgun start. Prizes will include full range top line golf equipment and Honda is offering a car for a hole-in-one on No. 8 and No. 13 par three holes. Contact tournament chairman Neill McClung (682 9197) or the American Cancer Society, 601 South Main, (683 6374)...

A **Junior** clinic is scheduled for **Hogan Park** 10-11 a.m. Aug. 11-15 for ages 19-17. Cost is $10. Todd Posey, Terry Lester and Chuck Swallow will instruct the five lessons which will include Introduction (rules, etiquette, equipment); Short Game (putting, chipping), Full Swing Irons (posture, alignment, ball position), Full Swing Woods; Course management...

Hogan Park's **Ladies Clinic** is scheduled 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 11-15. Cost is $25 and lessons will include: Introduction, Short Game, Full Swing Irons, Full Swing Woods and Course management.

For either clinic, equipment will be provided, if needed. For information, 682-7891...

Tennis

Upcoming MTC events: Men's singles today; Mixed Round Robin Doubles Aug. 9; Team Tennis Aug. 16, Mixed Doubles Aug 23...,

The City of Midland is giving children and adult lessons at Lee High courts, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7 and 8 p.m. for adults Monday through Friday. Contact Rick Taylor 694-3972...

The Midland Health Club doubles will be Aug. 9 with play in men's, women's with championship, A, B divisions. Entry fee is $10 for championship and $5 A, B. Junior entry fee $5 with 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18-under divisions...

The 10-week Midland Women's Tennis Association Fall League begins Sept. 8. Dues are $15 per year. A babysitting co-op will be organized. Call Peggy Kennedy at 684-6109 or Shelly Head at 697-9439...

Softball

The Midland Softball Association will hold its fall league organizational meeting Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Hogan Park Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Men's, women's and co-ed leagues will be offered and play begins Aug. 25. Sponsors fee is $275, deadline Aug. 12. Players fees is $15. Mail entries to Midland Softball Association, PO Box 2862, Midland, 79702. For information, 683-8741...

The third annual **Classic Softball Tournament** will be held Aug. 16-17 at Hidalgo Park. Deadline for entries is Aug. 14 with an $85 registration fee. Individual trophies will be given to the first two teams, with trophies to the third and fourth place teams as well. Fore more information, contact Jesse Carrasco, 683-8929, or Henry Caballos, 682-1714...

The **Bud Light-Panama Red** men's tournament will be held Aug. 23-24 at Hidalgo and Washington Parks. Registration deadline is Aug. 20 and entry fee is $85. There will be team trophies for 1st through 4th places, and individual trophies for the first three teams. For more information call Tommy Hawkins, 694-6146 or 694-7741, or Donnie Raines, 682-5414, or 683-4744...

UT Football

University of **Texas** Coach **Fred Akers** and his full staff will meet with Midland UT exes at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 4 in the Pay Zone of the Plaza Club for the football Kickoff luncheon. Cost is $9 per person. Contact Jim Hess (697-6795)...

Rodeo....

D&D Corral will hold a roping and barrel racing competition starting at 10 a.m. today and Sunday. The events are open to any one in Midland County...

D&D Corral also holds 40-head bull riding at 9 p.m. Friday nights...

Football

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association will hold a meeting-barbecue 7 p.m. Aug. 5, at the Polo Park clubhouse. SWC official Frank Shepard will discuss 1986 rule changes. Call Jim Scott at 563-3031 or Phil Ryan at 688-4446...

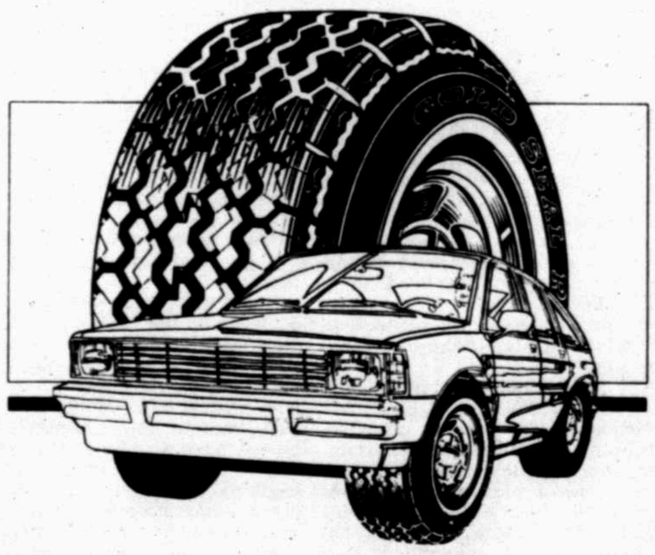
A reminder to **Midland junior high football players** to have your physical exams completed before school opens to avoid the rush...

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes holds a Rabbit Squad qualifying for 1987 Seagrams U.S. Open, every Tuesday 10 p.m. Entry fee $15...

Dellwood Lanes' No Tap Doubles, 8:30 p.m. Sundays...

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P205/75R14 P205/75R15	$42	P215/75R14 P215/75R15	$44
P225/75R15	$46	P235/75R15	$48

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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Cards 7, Pirates 3

STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman lf	4	2	0	0	Almon lf	4	0	1	0
OSmith ss	5	1	3	3	Bonilla cf	4	0	1	0
McGee cf	4	0	0	0	Ray 2b	4	0	0	0
Oquendo lf	0	0	0	0	Morrisn 3b	4	0	0	0
Landrm rf	4	0	0	0	MDiaz 1b	3	2	3	2
Ford rf	1	1	1	1	Reuschl pr	0	0	0	0
Herr 2b	4	2	0	0	Bream 1b	1	1	1	0
Khicely 1b	3	0	0	0	TPena c	4	0	3	1
Hurdle 1b	1	0	1	2	MBrown rf	3	0	0	0
Pndltn 3b	5	1	3	1	Orsulak rf	1	0	1	0
Heath c	2	0	1	0	Khalifa ss	4	0	1	0
Tudor p	4	0	0	0	McWlms p	2	0	0	0
					BJones p	0	0	0	0
					UWshtn ph	1	0	0	0
					DRobien p	0	0	0	0
					RRylds ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	9	7	Totals	36	3	11	3

StLouis 100 020 004—7
Pittsburgh 010 100 001—3

Game Winning RBI — OSmith (5).
E—Morrison, TPena, Bonilla 2, Coleman. DP—StLouis 1. LOB—StLouis 9, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Pendleton, Hurdle, Bream. 3B—Pendleton. HR—MDiaz 2 (6). SB—Coleman (70).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
StLouis						
Tudor W,10-5	8 1-3	9	3	3	0	2
Soff	0	1	0	0	0	0
Horton	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
McWlms L,2-7	6	4	3	2	4	5
BJones	1	1	0	0	1	1
DRobison	1 1-3	3	4	3	1	0
Guante	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Soff pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
WP—McWilliams. T—3:00. A—14,233.

Giants 7, Braves 5

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno rf	4	1	2	0	Gladden cf	4	1	2	1
Smmns ph	1	0	0	0	RThpsn 2b	4	2	2	1
Oberkfl 3b	2	2	0	0	Yongbld lf	3	0	0	1
Murphy cf	3	1	1	0	CBrown 3b	4	1	1	1
Horner 1b	4	1	3	2	CDavis rf	3	1	2	0
Griffey lf	4	0	2	3	Aldrete 1b	4	1	2	2
AThoms ss	4	0	0	0	Brenly c	4	0	1	1
Benedict c	3	0	0	0	Uribe ss	4	1	1	0
Chmbls ph	1	0	0	0	LaCoss p	2	0	0	0
Hubbrd 2b	3	0	0	0	FWilms p	0	0	0	0
Alexndr p	3	0	0	0	WClark ph	0	0	0	0
Dedmon p	0	0	0	0	JRobnsn p	0	0	0	0
Sample ph	0	0	0	0	Mldndo ph	1	0	0	0
					Berengr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5	Totals	33	7	11	7

Atlanta 000 202 010—5
San Francisco 000 400 30x—7

Game Winning RBI — Gladden (1).
E—Moreno. DP—Atlanta 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Atlanta 5, San Francisco 5. 2B—RThompson 2, CDavis, Aldrete, Moreno, Uribe. S—WClark. SF—Youngblood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Alxnder L,1-4	6 1-3	10	7	6	1	3
Dedmon	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
LaCoss	5	5	4	4	3	4
FWilams W,2-02	1	0	0	0	0	1
JRobinson	1	2	1	1	0	1
Berenguer S,4	1	0	0	0	1	2

LaCoss pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
HBP—Hubbard by FWilliams. WP—JRobinson. T—2:52. A—20,290.

Phillies 12, Cubs 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Mmphry cf	3	0	1	1	Redus lf	4	3	3	1
Frazier p	0	0	0	0	Stone cf	5	1	2	1
DMrtnz cf	1	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	5	1	4	3
Sndbrg 2b	3	0	0	0	Aguayo 2b	0	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	1	0	0	0	Schmdt 3b	1	1	0	0
GMthws lf	3	1	1	1	Schu 3b	2	1	1	1
Bosley lf	1	0	0	0	Hayes 1b	3	1	0	0
Moreland rf	4	0	0	0	Melndz 1b	1	0	1	0
Durhm 1b	4	0	0	0	GWilson rf	3	1	1	2
JDavis c	4	0	1	0	GGross rf	2	0	1	1
Cey 3b	3	0	1	0	JoRsell c	5	1	3	1
Dunston ss	3	1	0	0	Jeltz ss	5	1	1	1
Speier ss	1	0	0	0	KGross p	4	1	1	0
Sandrsn p	1	0	0	0					
Fontenot p	0	0	0	0					
Francon cf	2	0	1	0					
Trout p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	5	2	Totals	40	12	18	11

Chicago 000 110 000— 2
Philadelphia 205 122 00x—12

Game Winning RBI — Stone (2).
E—Schmidt, Dunston, Cey. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Redus, Samuel 2, KGross, GWilson, Schu, GGross. 3B—Redus 2, JoRussell, Samuel, Jeltz. HR—GaMatthews (13). SB—Stone (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Sandrsn L,5-8	2 2-3	6	5	5	1	2
Fontenot	1 1-3	4	3	3	2	2
Frazier	2	5	4	3	1	1
Trout	2	3	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
KGross W,7-8	9	5	2	1	1	8

WP—Fontenot. BK—Sanderson. PB—JRussell. T—2:28. A—22,082.

Dodgers 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Milner cf	4	1	1	1	Sax 2b	5	1	1	0
Rose 1b	3	0	0	0	BRussel rf	4	1	1	0
Parker rf	4	0	0	0	Madlck 3b	3	0	1	0
EDavis lf	4	0	0	0	Hamltn 3b	0	1	0	0
BDiaz c	3	0	0	0	Stubbs lf	3	0	0	0
[illegible] 3b	3	0	0	0	Guerrr ph	1	0	0	0
[illegible] ss	3	0	0	0	Sciosca c	0	0	0	0
[illegible] 2b	3	0	0	0	Cabell 1b	4	1	2	4
[illegible] p	2	0	0	0	Trevino c	3	1	0	0
[illegible] ph	1	0	0	0	JGonzlz rf	0	0	0	0
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0	Duncan ss	4	2	1	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	RWilms cf	2	0	0	0
					APena p	2	0	1	1
					Brock ph	1	0	0	0
					Niednfur p	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	1	1	1	Totals	33	7	8	7

Cincinnati 000 001 000—1
Los Angeles 010 000 06x—7

Game Winning RBI — Cabell (2).
E—Browning, Cabell, BDiaz, Sax, Rose. LOB—Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 6. HR—Milner (10), Cabell (1). SB—Duncan 2 (40), Cabell (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Browning	7	3	1	0	2	5
[illegible] L,8-30	2	3	3	1	0	
Franco	1	3	3	3	1	2
Los Angeles						
APena	7	1	1	1	1	1
Niedenfuer W,6-4	2	0	0	0	0	1

[illegible]Robinson pitched to 3 batters in the [illegible]. T—2:12. A—42,095.

Mets 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
[illegible] ss	4	0	1	1	Dykstra cf	3	2	1	0
[illegible] cf	3	0	0	0	Bckmn 2b	2	1	0	0
[illegible] lf	3	0	0	0	KHrndz 1b	2	1	1	1
[illegible] rf	3	0	1	0	Carter c	4	0	1	3
[illegible] 3b	4	0	0	0	Strwbry rf	3	0	0	0
[illegible] 1b	3	0	0	0	MWilson lf	1	0	0	0
[illegible] ph	1	0	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0
[illegible] 2b	4	1	1	0	Knight 3b	4	0	2	0
[illegible] c	3	0	1	0	Santana ss	4	0	1	0
[illegible] p	1	0	0	0	Aguilera p	3	0	1	0
[illegible] ph	1	0	0	0	Orosco p	0	0	0	0
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0					
[illegible] ph	1	0	0	0					
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	30	4	8	4

Montreal 000 000 010—1
New York 100 020 10x—4

Game Winning RBI — Carter (12).
E—Webster. LOB—Montreal 6, New York 7. 2B—Santana, Knight, Foley. 3B—Nieto, Carter. SB—Dykstra 2 (25). S—Backman. SF—KHernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
[illegible] L,1-2	5	6	3	3	3	3
McGaffigan	2	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0	1
New York						
Aguilera W,5-3	7 2-3	3	1	1	1	7
Orosco S,14	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—Dawson by Aguilera, Webster by Orosco. T—2:35. A—43,089.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	60	42	.588	—	3-7	Lost 1	31-20	29-22
Baltimore	57	46	.553	3½	7-3	Won 2	28-22	29-24
New York	57	48	.543	4½	3-7	Lost 1	26-25	31-23
Cleveland	55	48	.534	5½	4-6	Won 1	31-23	24-25
Detroit	55	49	.529	6	6-4	Lost 1	29-19	26-30
Toronto	55	50	.524	6½	4-6	Lost 2	26-27	29-23
Milwaukee	50	52	.490	10	6-4	Won 1	28-25	22-27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	56	46	.549	—	7-3	Won 3	26-23	30-23
Texas	54	51	.514	3½	7-3	Lost 1	32-22	22-29
Kansas City	47	57	.452	10	4-6	Won 1	27-25	20-32
Chicago	45	57	.441	11	3-7	Won 1	26-28	19-29
Minnesota	45	58	.437	11½	6-4	Won 2	26-27	19-31
Seattle	45	59	.433	12	3-7	Lost 1	26-25	19-34
Oakland	44	62	.415	14	5-5	Lost 4	27-25	17-37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	68	32	.680	—	6-4	Won 2	36-16	32-16
Montreal	50	49	.505	17½	2-8	Lost 2	22-23	28-26
Philadelphia	51	50	.505	17½	6-4	Won 2	27-22	24-28
St. Louis	47	54	.465	21½	8-2	Won 1	24-28	23-26
Chicago	44	56	.440	24	4-6	Lost 2	26-21	18-35
Pittsburgh	41	58	.414	26½	3-7	Lost 1	21-33	20-25

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Houston	58	45	.563	—	7-3	Won 2	32-21	26-24
San Francisco	55	49	.529	3½	5-5	Won 3	31-21	24-28
Los Angeles	51	52	.495	7	8-2	Won 6	34-22	17-30
San Diego	50	52	.490	7½	4-6	Lost 1	31-23	19-29
Cincinnati	47	54	.465	10	4-6	Lost 5	21-25	26-29
Atlanta	46	57	.447	12	3-7	Lost 4	24-24	22-33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 13, Boston 2
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
Cleveland 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Minnesota 8, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 9, Texas 8
California at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
California 3, Seattle 2
Cleveland 4, New York 3, 1st game
New York 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Texas 7, Milwaukee 2, 1st game
Texas 8, Milwaukee 6, 2nd game
Baltimore 7, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1

Sunday's Games
New York (Holland 1-0) at Cleveland (Niekro 7-9), 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-6) at Toronto (Stieb 3-10), 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-7) at Boston (Nipper 5-7), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 4-0) at Minnesota (Viola 11-8), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (O'Neal 1-5) at Chicago (Cowley 6-6), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Loynd 1-0) at Milwaukee (Darwin 6-6), 1:35 p.m.
California (Chadwick 0-1) at Seattle (Reed 4-0), 3:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 6:35
California at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5
New York 4, Montreal 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
Houston at San Diego, (n)

Friday's Games
New York 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0
Houston 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1

Sunday's Games
Montreal (Smith 7-6) at New York (Ojeda 12-2), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-10) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-2), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 6-12), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullickson 7-6) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-7), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Knudson 1-4) at San Diego (Hawkins 7-7), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Palmer 7-6) at San Francisco (Downs 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
New York at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

City Golf Scores

Championship Flight: Frank Tryon 69, C.E. Boyd 70, Joe Hart 71, Steve Hammel 71, Wally Brown 71, James Winkel 71, Fred Lawson 72, David Pritchett 72, Steve Schubarth 73, John Van Zant 73, Louis Conn 73, Bruce Lowry 73, Scott Gillespy 73, Jeff Moses 74, Leon Van Rensberg 74, Bill Wampler 75, Alan Williams 75, Don Pyle 77, Sam Baker 77, Richard Gaddy 77, Danny Doan 77, Mac McGee 78, Carter Wiggins 80, Roger Wright 83.

First Flight: Leonard Hernandez 72, Bill Schneider 72, John Castillo 74, Mike Brown 75, Gary King 75, Terry Lloyd 75, Jay Workman 75, Jeff Eberhart 76, Nick Spells 76, Mingo Valencia 76, Sam Wood 77, Orlando Montanez 79, Matt Manulik 79, Tommy Conner 80.

Second Flight: Bob Kahnk 73, Gary Hendricks 75, Randy Wood 75, Steve Baugh 76, Jim Hicks 76, Steve McCoy 76, Mike Roye 76, Kevin Lytle 77, Hal Thompson 78, Jim Goldman 80, Wayne Potter 80, John Arthur 81, Bobby Brooks 81, Gilbert Carter 81, Rusty Beville 84.

Third Flight: Rick O'Bannon 76, Frank Nix 77, Pat Erdwurm 79, David Davis 80, Kirk French 81, William Huhn 82, Clem Ware 83, Dennis Rambo 84, Wray Hart 84, Ken Block 86, Steve Marcom 87, Richard Hatchett 87, Joe Jeffers 90, Chuck Gibbs 92, Bill Gregg 102.

Seniors Scores

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the $250,000 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative, played on the par-72, 6,545-yard Sleepy Hollow Country Club:

Lee Elder	67-64—131
Chi Chi Rodriquez	64-71—135
Gene Littler	67-68—135
Dale Douglass	66-70—136
Gay Brewer	68-69—137
Bob Charles	67-70—137
Miller Barber	68-69—137
Roberto De Vincenzo	69-68—137
Art Silvestrone	70-67—137
Jim Cochran	72-66—138
Bob Goalby	68-70—138
Harold Henning	70-68—138
Bobby Nichols	68-70—138
Jim Ferree	72-67—139
Peter Thomson	68-71—139
Arnold Palmer	67-72—139
Bruce Crampton	71-69—140
Ben Smith	70-70—140
Bill Collins	67-73—140
Orvill Moody	69-71—140
Charles Owens	74-66—140
Gordon Jones	71-70—141
George Lanning	68-73—141
Howie Johnson	70-71—141
Walt Zembriski	69-73—142
Billy Casper	72-70—142
Doug Sanders	73-69—142
Al Chandler	71-72—143
Al Balding	70-72—142
Buck Adams	73-69—142
Bob Toski	69-73—142
Billy Maxwell	70-73—143
Charles Sifford	72-72—144
Jerry Barber	73-71—144
Dan Morgan	72-72—144
Bill Johnston	75-69—144
Bob Brue	68-76—144
Fred Haas	71-73—144
Gardner Dickinson	73-71—144
Dick Hendrickson	71-74—145
Butch Baird	70-75—145
Doug Ford	74-72—146
Tom Nieporte	73-73—146
Dan Sikes	74-73—147
Jack Fleck	71-76—147
Mike Souchak	75-72—147
Lionel Herbert	73-75—148
Fred Hawkins	77-71—148
Sam Snead	73-76—149
Joe Jimenez	76-74—150
Ted Kroll	71-79—150
George Bayer	78-73—151
Mike Fetchick	80-71—151
Julius Boros	73-79—152

City Tee Times

Tee times for today's final round of the Reporter-Telegram City Championship golf tournament at Hogan Park.

8:07: Jeffers, Gibbs, Greg; 8:15: Hart, Block, Marcom, hatchett; 8:22: French, Huhn, Ware, Rambo; 8:30: O'Bannon, Nix, Erdwurm, Davis; 8:45: Carter, Arthur, Beville; 8:52: Thompson, Potter, Goldman, Brooks; 9:00: McCoy, Hicks, Baugh, Lytle; 9:07: Kahnk, Wood, Hendricks, Roye, 11:45: Montanez, Manulik, Conner; 11:52: Spells, Valencia, Wood; 12:00: Brown, Loyd, King, Eberhart; 12:07: Hernandez, Schneider, Castillo, Workman; 12:15: Pyle, McGee, Wiggins, Wright; 12:22: Williams, Doan, Gaddy, Baker; 12:30: Schubarth, Van Rensberg, Moses, Wampler; 12:37: Gillespie, Lowry, Conn, Van Zant; 12:45: Hammel, Winkel, Pritchett, Lawson; 12:52: Tryon, Boyd, Brown, Hart.

NFL Sum

New England	7	0	14	0	—21
St. Louis	10	3	0	3	—16

First Quarter
NE—Lipett 93 interception return (Benyola kick), 7:02
StL—FG Lee 28, 10:57
StL—Sikahema 91 punt return (Lee kick), 14:20

Second Quarter
StL—FG Lee 39, 10:46

Third Quarter
NE—Ce.Jones 4 pass from Ramsey (McAulay kick), 5:16
NE—Tatupu 1 run (Drain kick), 13:35

Fourth Quarter
StL—FG Lee 25, 13:59
A—22,739.

	NE	StL
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	24-65	25-99
Passing	233	251
Return Yards	107	107
Comp-Att	18-25-0	24-36-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-20	4-38
Punts	5-46	3-41
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-25	8-45
Time of Possession	26:11	33:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New England, Weathers 7-28, Tatupu 4-13, Robinson 1-9, Collins 4-8, C.James 2-7, LeBlanc 2-3, Cl.Jones 1-0, Ramsey 3-(minus 3). St. Louis, Mitchell 5-22, Walker 4-20, Drain 3-15, Ferrell 4-14, Sargent 1-12, Sikahema 2-9, Anderson 2-7, Wolfley 3-0.

PASSING—New England, Ramsey 17-23-0-254, Calabria 1-1-0-(minus 1), Conner 0-1-0-0. St. Louis, Brunner 13-20-0-158, Lomax 11-16-1-131.

RECEIVING—New England, Ce. Jones 4-62, D.Williams 3-47, Morgan 3-33, Weathers 2-22, Hawthorne 1-32, Tatupu 1-17, Coffey 1-11, Baty 1-7, LeBlanc 1-(minus 1), Gieselman 1-3. St. Louis, J.T.Smith 5-78, R.Green 3-48, Walker 3-44, Sikahema 3-19, Mitchell 2-14, Wolfley 2-19, Ferrell 1-12, Drain 1-20, Gray 1-16, Anderson 1-9, T.Brown 1-6, LeFleur 1-4.

Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Results of Saturday's Michigan 500 Indy-car race, with type of car, laps completed, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1, Johnny Rutherford, March-Cosworth, 250, $125,446, 137.139.
2, Josele Garza, March-Cosworth, 250, $71,096.
3, Pancho Carter, Lola-Cosworth, 248, $38,376.
4, Geoff Brabham, Australia, Lola-Honda, 239, $33,750.
5, Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Cosworth, 239, $28,798.
6, Roberto Moreno, Brazil, Lola-Cosworth, 238, $22,444.
7, Spike Gehlhausen, Lola-Cosworth, 237, $17,376.
8, Al Unser Jr., Lola-Cosworth, 23[illegible], $24,592.
9, A.J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, 22[illegible], $15,808.
10, Bobby Rahal, March-Cosworth, 219, $24,024.
11, Michael Andretti, March-Cosworth, 195, $22,210.
12, Rick Mears, March-Cosworth, 181, $21,083.
13, Scott Brayton, March-Cosworth, 167, $18,968.
14, Al Unser, March-Chevrolet, 16[illegible], $13,829.
15, Ed Pimm, March-Cosworth, 163, $16,202.

Ruidoso Races

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The results of Saturday's horse racing card at Ruidoso Downs racetrack:

First — 7½ furlongs; South Padre 6.60, 4.00, 3.60; Shirlees Rascal 9.40, 6.00; Strawberry Lace 3.80. T — 1:35.3.
Second — 550 yards; Shellys Doll 27.40, 10.80, 4.60; Foreign Consul 5.00, 3.20; Longiest 3.40. T — 27.19.
Quiniela — $36.00.
Daily Double — $102.40.
Third — 6 furlongs; Brisk Quick 52.80, 23.60, 9.40; Sonic Shecky 5.20, 4.20; Council Table 5.20. T — 1:12.1.
Quiniela — $152.00.
Fourth — 400 yards; Barbara Gayle 34.00, 15.00, 8.80; Truckle Rock 3.80, 3.40; Natives Pursuit 7.20. T — 20.29.
Quiniela — $41.80.
Fifth — 5½ furlongs; Spirit Proof 9.40, 5.20, 3.60; Lord Of The Reins 7.40, 4.60; Cinco Sob 4.20. T — 1:05.2.
Quiniela — $63.40.
Sixth — 400 yards; Runnin Roro 6.60, 2.60, 2.80; Banana Bug 2.40, 2.40; Lot Of Talk 3.40. T — 19.92.
Quiniela — $6.00.
Seventh — 1 and 1-8 mile; Oxnard 7.20, 3.40, 4.20; Sierra Club 6.20, 5.40; Delpour 4.20. T — 1:55.
Quiniela — $25.00.
Eighth — 7½ furlongs; Single Balcony 20.80, 10.20, 8.60; Cee's Kafe 5.80, 4.20; Ridan Chic 6.40. T — 1:33.2.
Trifecta — $2,405.80.
Ninth — 6 furlongs; Tilting Star 33.80, 9.20, 5.00; On Blitzen 3.60, 3.60; Sparkling Affair 7.20. T — 1:11.4.
Quiniela — $35.80.
Tenth — 5½ furlongs; Shen 5.60, 3.60, 3.00; Easy Chief 5.00, 3.80; K. Jack 4.80. T — 1:04.3.
Quiniela — $12.80. Pic Six: No tickets with winners. One ticket with five winners paid $5,975.80. Carryover — $5,975.80.
Eleventh — 1 mile; Operational 9.40, 6.60, 5.00; (entry) Twisted Affair 8.60, 5.00; King Mathias 3.60. T — 1:40.3.
Quiniela — $23.00.
Twelfth — 550 yards; Leading Jet 9.40, 5.20, 4.00; Whata Lucky Jet 17.00, 10.20; Blade Seeker 6.40. T — 27.29.
Quiniela — $74.20.
Thirteenth — 6 furlongs; Fleet Luci 9.20, 4.60, 3.60; Miss Sun Tag 4.60, 3.00; Henry's Girl 2.80. T — 1:11.1.
Trifecta — $86.80.
Handle — $651,204.
Attendance — 5,793.

NFL Schedule

Saturday's Game
Hall of Fame Game
New England 21, St. Louis 16

Sunday's Game
Chicago vs. Dallas at Wembley Stadium, London, 12 p.m.

WEEK ONE

Tuesday, August 5
Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 6
New York Giants at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

AL Boxes

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Collins dh	4	0	2	0	Cangelo lf	3	1	1	0
Trammll ss	4	1	1	0	Boston cf	2	0	1	2
Gibson rf	3	1	0	0	Baines rf	3	1	2	2
Lemon cf	4	1	1	1	GWalkr 1b	4	0	0	0
Coles 3b	4	0	1	1	Hairstn dh	3	1	0	0
Herndon lf	3	0	0	1	Hulett 3b	4	0	1	0
Brokns 2b	4	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	0	0
Engle 1b	3	0	1	0	Guillen ss	3	0	0	1
Lowry c	3	0	0	0	Cruz 2b	3	2	2	0
Totals	32	3	7	3	Totals	29	5	7	5

Detroit 300 000 000—3
Chicago 101 110 10x—5

Game Winning RBI — Boston (1).
E—Morris. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Detroit 4, Chicago 5. 2B—Trammell, Collins. 3B—Boston, Cangelosi. HR—Baines (14). SB—Coles (3), Cruz (8). S—Cangelosi. SF—Herndon, Boston.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Morris L,12-7	6 2-3	7	5	5	3	3
Thurmond	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Bnister W,6-6	9	7	3	3	1	8

WP—Bannister, Morris. T—2:35. A—33,597.

Indians 6, Yankees 5

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
RHndsn cf	5	1	2	1	Bernzrd 2b	5	0	1	0
Tolleson ss	5	1	4	0	Butler cf	3	2	1	0
Mtngly 1b	4	0	1	1	Carter lf	4	2	2	3
Easler dh	4	0	2	0	Thrnts dh	5	0	1	1
CWashtn lf	3	0	0	0	Snyder rf	5	1	2	2
Kittle ph	0	0	0	0	Franco ss	4	0	0	0
Pasqua lf	1	0	0	0	Tabler 1b	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	5	0	1	0	Jacoby 3b	3	1	0	0
Pglrulo 3b	4	3	2	2	Allanson c	4	0	1	0
Skinner c	4	0	0	0					
Espino c	1	0	0	0					
Fischlin 2b	3	0	0	0					
Roenck ph	1	0	1	0					
Rndlph 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	5	13	4	Totals	37	6	9	6

New York 111 000 101 0—5
Cleveland 001 110 200 1—6

One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Synder (4).
E—Fischlin. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—New York 9, Cleveland 7. 2B—Bernazard, Easler. HR—Pagliarulo 2 (25), Snyder (10), Carter (18). SB—RHenderson 2 (65), Tolleson (14), Butler 2 (20). S—Easler, Carter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Shirley	3 1-3	5	2	2	1	2
Stoddard	4 2-3	3	3	3	1	4
Righetti L,7-5	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland						
Schrom	7	9	4	4	0	2
Bailes	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Camacho	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	2
Noles W,3-2	1	0	0	0	3	1

Schrom pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
BK—Schrom. T—3:47. A—42,201.

Royals 13, Red Sox 2

KANSASCITY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
LSmith lf	6	1	2	0	Barrett 2b	4	0	1	0
Wilson cf	2	0	0	0	Boggs 3b	2	0	0	1
LJones cf	1	0	0	0	Bucknr 1b	3	0	0	0
Quirk ph	1	0	1	2	Rice lf	4	1	2	0
Motley rf	2	1	0	0	Baylor dh	4	0	1	1
Brett 3b	5	1	3	3	DwEvns rf	3	0	0	0
Orta dh	5	1	1	0	Armas cf	3	0	0	0
White 2b	4	1	1	2	Gedman c	3	0	1	0
Biancln 2b	0	1	0	0	Sullivan c	1	0	0	0
Balboni 1b	5	2	2	3	Quinones ss	4	1	2	0
Kingery rf	5	2	4	1					
Sundbrg c	3	2	1	0					
ASalazr ss	4	1	2	2					
Totals	43	13	17	13	Totals	31	2	7	2

Kansas City 000 000 (11)20—13
Boston 000 011 0 00— 2

Game Winning RBI — Quirk (1).
E—Buckner, Seaver. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, Boston 8. 2B—Brett 2, White, Quinones 2. 3B—Kingery. HR—Balboni (22). SB—LSmith (18). S—Barrett. SF—Boggs, ASalazar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gubicza W,5-5	6	4	2	1	4	3
Black S,4	3	3	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Seaver L,4-10	6	6	3	3	2	6
BStanley	0	4	5	5	1	0
Lollar	0	4	3	3	0	0
Stewart	2	3	2	2	2	3
Sambito	1	0	0	0	0	0

Seaver pitched to 3 batters in the 7th, BStanley pitched to 5 batters in the 7th, Lollar pitched to 4 batters in the 7th.
PB—Sundberg. T—3:05. A—34,941.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
JBonill 2b	3	2	1	1	Ferndz ss	3	1	2	0
Lacy rf	4	0	1	0	Garcia 2b	4	0	2	1
Lynn cf	1	1	0	1	Moseby cf	3	0	0	0
Ripken ss	4	1	1	3	Bell lf	4	0	0	0
Traber 1b	4	0	1	0	Barfield rf	3	1	1	1
Sheets dh	4	0	0	0	Upshaw 1b	4	0	0	0
Beniquz lf	1	0	0	0	Iorg 3b	2	0	0	0
Shelby lf	2	1	1	0	Mlinks ph	1	0	0	0
OMally 3b	3	0	1	0	Fielder dh	2	0	0	0
Dempsy c	3	0	0	0	Leach ph	1	0	0	0
					BMartnz c	1	0	0	0
					Whitt c	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	6	5	Totals	29	2	5	2

Baltimore 100 003 100—5
Toronto 100 001 000—2

Game Winning RBI — Ripken (11).
E—Iorg. DP—Baltimore 2, Toronto 2. LOB—Baltimore 4, Toronto 5. 2B—Fernandez, Garcia 2, OMalley. HR—Ripken (17), Barfield (27). S—Dempsey. SF—Lynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
McGrgr W,8-10	6	4	2	2	4	5
Bordi	1	1	0	0	0	0
Aase S,28	2	0	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Clancy L,12-6	6	5	5	4	2	3
Eichhorn	3	1	0	0	2	5

Clancy pitched to 1 batter in the 7th; McGregor pitched to 1 batter in the 7th; Bordi pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—Beniquez by Clancy, Fernandez by McGregor. T—2:33. A—41,091.

Brewers 9, Rangers 8

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Fletchr ss	5	1	1	0	Molitor 3b	4	1	1	1
Sierra cf	4	2	1	1	Yount cf	4	1	1	0
OBrien 1b	5	1	4	3	Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0
Incvglia rf	5	1	1	1	GThms dh	3	2	1	0
LAPrsh dh	5	0	3	0	Riles ss	3	0	0	0
Wilkrsn pr	0	0	0	0	Deer rf	3	2	2	4
Paciork lf	3	0	3	2	Braggs lf	3	3	2	2
McDwl ph	1	0	0	0	Gantnr 2b	4	0	0	0
Slaught c	5	0	1	0	Cerone c	4	0	1	0
Buechle 3b	4	1	1	0					
Porter ph	1	0	0	0					
Harrah 2b	3	2	1	1					
Totals	41	8	16	8	Totals	32	9	9	7

Texas 220 200 110—8
Milwaukee 034 001 01x—9

Game Winning RBI — Molitor (4).
E—Hough, Paciorek. DP—Texas 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Texas 9, Milwaukee 5. 2B—Sierra, OBrien. HR—Braggs (1), Deer (20), Harrah (3). SB—Molitor (7), Yount 2 (11), GThomas (2), Fletcher (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Hough	4 2-3	6	7	3	2	2
Mohorcic	1 1-3	2	1	0	0	1
Williams L,7-3	1 2-3	0	1	1	4	0
Harris	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Nieves	2 1-3	8	4	4	1	0
JHJohnsn	2 2-3	2	2	2	2	3
Plesac W,8-6	3	5	2	2	0	2
Clear S,8	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Hough 3, JHJohnson. BK—Williams. T—3:12. A—22,423.

Twins 8, A's 0

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 2b	1	0	0	0	Puckett cf	3	2	0	0
DHill 2b	2	0	1	0	Smally dh	3	1	1	0
MDavis rf	3	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	2	2	2
Canseco lf	3	0	0	0	Brnnsky rf	5	1	2	2
JHowell p	0	0	0	0	Bush 1b	2	0	1	1
Bochte 1b	3	0	0	0	Hatcher 1b	2	0	1	1
Lansfrd 3b	4	0	0	0	Salas c	4	1	1	0
Willard dh	3	0	0	0	Reed c	0	0	0	0
Murphy cf	4	0	1	0	Lmbrdz 2b	4	1	2	0
Tettleton c	1	0	0	0	Beane lf	3	0	0	0
Bair p	0	0	0	0	Gagne ss	4	0	2	2
Tillman lf	0	0	0	0	Espinoz ss	0	0	0	0
Griffin ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	27	0	2	0	Totals	34	8	12	8

Oakland 000 000 000—0
Minnesota 530 100 00x—8

Game Winning RBI — Gaetti (8).
E—Bochte. DP—Oakland 2, Minnesota 2. LOB—Oakland 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Bush, Hatcher. HR—Brunansky (20). SB—Canseco (8), Puckett (11), MDavis (17), Murphy (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Andujar L,8-4	1 1-3	7	7	7	3	0
Leiper	2 2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Mooneyhm	2	2	0	0	1	0
Bair	1	1	0	0	0	1
JHowell	1	1	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Smithsn W,9-9	9	2	0	0	7	8

WP—Smithson. PB—Tettleton. T—2:44. A—29,311.

Western Open Scores

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $500,000 Western Open Golf Tournament on the 7,097 yard, par 72 Butler National Golf Club course (a-amateur):

David Frost	74-66-71—211
Fred Couples	70-68-73—211
George Burns	71-70-71—212
Tom Byrum	70-70-72—212
Bobby Wadkins	69-69-74—212
Leonard Thompson	71-73-69—213
Brian Claar	72-73-69—214
Dick Mast	69-73-72—214
Ronnie Black	70-73-72—215
Nick Price	71-71-73—215
Bobby Clampett	72-70-73—215
Tom Purtzer	69-70-76—215
Scott Simpson	69-71-75—215
Russ Cochran	78-70-68—216
Brad Faxon	75-71-70—216
Brett Upper	79-67-70—216
Ben Crenshaw	72-73-71—216
Nick Faldo	73-70-73—216
Mark Pfeil	72-71-73—216
Jim Simons	71-77-69—217
George Archer	74-73-70—217
Bill Rogers	73-73-71—217
Greg Norman	71-74-72—217
Mark Hayes	72-73-72—217
Bruce Lietzke	74-70-73—217
Hal Sutton	73-73-72—218
Gene Sauers	74-72-72—218
Calvin Peete	69-76-73—218
Tom Kite	70-75-73—218
Dan Forsman	71-74-73—218
Loren Roberts	68-76-74—218
Isao Aoki	71-73-74—218
Danny Briggs	71-70-77—218
Gary Hallberg	68-71-79—218
Lou Graham	74-74-71—219
Bob Gilder	68-75-76—219
Dave Eichelberger	74-68-77—219
Bill Israelson	75-72-72—219
J.C. Snead	74-74-72—220
Danny Edwards	75-72-73—220
Tony Sills	74-71-75—220
Hale Irwin	69-75-76—220
Robert Wrenn	75-69-76—220
Trevor Dodds	72-76-73—221
a-Billy Andrade	70-78-73—221
Kenny Knox	76-72-73—221
Larry Rinker	76-72-73—221
Tom Pernice	74-73-74—221
Mark Brooks	71-76-74—221
Corey Pavin	73-72-76—221
Lon Hinkle	74-74-74—222
Larry Mize	76-72-74—222
Pat Lindsey	72-75-75—222
Mike Hulbert	73-74-75—222
Joey Sindelar	78-69-75—222
Curtis Strange	74-72-76—222
David Edwards	72-74-76—222
Mike Donald	74-72-76—222
Stu Ingraham	71-75-76—222
Rex Caldwell	76-69-77—222
Lennie Clements	70-74-78—222
David Peoples	70-73-79—222
Rick Fehr	76-72-75—223
Chris Perry	72-76-75—223
Antonio Cerda	75-73-75—223
Tim Simpson	69-77-77—223
David Ogrin	71-71-81—223
Keith Clearwater	77-71-76—224
Paul Azinger	71-77-76—224
Bob Lohr	75-73-76—224
Billy Pierot	71-76-77—224
Andy Dillard	71-76-77—224
Buddy Gardner	73-72-79—224
T.C. Chen	72-72-80—224
Dave Barr	71-76-78—225
Wayne Levi	74-71-80—225
Gary Groh	77-70-79—226
Chip Beck	73-73-80—226
Tom Gleeton	76-68-82—226
Jim Colbert	72-76-79—227
Dave Rummels	75-71-81—227
Barry Jaeckel	74-73-81—228
Brad Fabel	73-73-82—228
Jeff Grygiel	75-72-85—231

End Scores

LPGA National Scores

DENVER (AP) — Third-round results Saturday in the $300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am, played on the par-72, 6,540-yard Lone Tree Country Club:

Debbie Massey	68-73-70—211
Chris Johnson	70-70-72—212
Amy Alcott	72-69-72—213
Pat Bradley	71-75-67—213
Myra Blackwelder	72-73-71—216
Hollis Stacy	72-72-72—216
Anne-Marie Palli	70-76-70—216
Sally Little	70-77-70—217
Amy Benz	70-76-71—217
Mitzi Edge	72-72-73—217
Jan Stephenson	75-72-70—217
Penny Hammel	70-74-73—217
Nancy White	73-72-72—217
Becky Pearson	69-78-70—217
Barb Bunkowsky	71-72-74—217
Cathy Kratzert	72-73-72—217
Shirley Furlong	71-73-73—217
Dale Eggeling	73-73-72—218
Betsy Barrett	74-76-68—218
Vicki Fergon	72-74-72—218
Jody Rosenthal	71-75-72—218
Alexandra Reinhardt	73-78-68—219
Carolyn Hill	75-76-68—219
Lauri Peterson	72-74-73—219
Marta Figueras-Dotti	73-75-71—219
Lynn Adams	70-74-75—219
Dawn Coe	72-74-73—219
Sherri Turner	72-74-74—220
Cindy Rarick	70-77-73—220
Dana Howe Chancellor	73-73-74—220
Judy Dickinson	68-77-75—220
LeAnn Cassaday	72-74-74—220
Susie Berning	71-75-74—220
Nina Foust	73-73-74—220
Beth Solomon	73-74-74—221
Susie McAllister	71-76-74—221
Patty Jordan	73-76-72—221
Kathy Ahern	75-74-72—221
Rosie Jones	75-72-74—221
Sally Quinlan	74-75-72—221
Mary Beth Zimmerman	71-79-71—221
Marlene Floyd	75-73-73—221
Terry-Jo Myers	79-71-72—222
Marci Bozarth	74-75-73—222
Bonnie Lauer	76-73-73—222
Janet Coles	74-74-74—222
Sue Fogleman	68-74-80—222
Connie Chillemi	75-76-71—222
Sandra Spuzich	72-75-75—222
Therese Hession	75-74-73—222
Heather Farr	70-80-72—222
Patty Sheehan	72-77-74—223
Sherrin Smyers	69-79-75—223
Margaret Ward	73-78-73—224
Missie Berteotti	71-78-75—224
Julie Cole	72-76-76—224
Heather Drew	76-74-74—224
Joan Joyce	73-78-73—224
Barbara Pendergast	77-68-79—224
Lori Brock	73-75-77—225
Sherri Steinhauer	75-74-76—225
Marlene Hagge	74-77-74—225
Kathryn Young	74-75-76—225
Debbie Meisterlin	74-77-75—226
Carole Charbonnier	76-73-77—226
Kris Monaghan	77-74-75—226
Kim Shipman	76-72-78—226
Susie Berdoy	74-75-77—226
Kristi Arrington	73-76-78—227
Allison Finney	78-72-78—228
Linda Hunt	73-77-83—233

Festival Results

HOUSTON (AP) — Results Saturday in the seventh U.S. Olympic Festival (all race distances in meters):

DIVING
Men
10-meter Platform
Final

1, Greg Louganis, Boca Raton, Fla., 1,344.45 points. 2, Bruce Kimball, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1,274.58. 3, Dan Watson, Ashland, Ky., 1,245.45. 4, Patrick Jeffrey, Madison, N.J., 1,208.40. 5, Mike Wantuck, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 1,203.27. 6, Matt Scoggins, Great Falls, Va., 1,202.07.

7, Patrick Evans, Cincinnati, 1,176.72. 8, Ron Meyer, Baton Rouge, La., 1,170.81. 9, Kent Ferguson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1,136.67. 10, Scott Donie, Houston, 1,119.45. 11, Jim Gray, Sacramento, Calif., 1,098.93. 12, Lenny Layland, Winter Park, Fla., 1,077.90.

Women
10-meter Platform
Finals

1, Michele Mitchell, Scottsdale, Ariz., 906.97 points. 2, Wendy Wyland, Boca Raton, Fla., 859.71. 3, Mary Fischbach, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 780.93. 4, Leisa Johnson, Lighthouse Point, Fla., 755.19. 5, Karen LaFace, Pittsburgh, 732.93.

6, Bonnie Pankops, Washington, Pa., 719.73. 7, Tara Justice, Independence, Ky., 712.80. 8, Nancy Brunet, Simi Valley, Calif., 709.45. 9, Lori Rizzuto, Cincinnati, 684.93. 10, Jill Schlabach, Fairfield, Ohio, 656.50.

TRACK AND FIELD
Men
35K Walk

1, Marco Evoniuk, San Francisco, 2 hours, 55 minutes, 8.4 seconds. 2, Randi Mimm, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3:06:09. 3, Mark Fenton, Brockport, N.Y., 3:18:35. 4, Marc Bagan, Yonkers, N.Y., 3:21:40. 5, Dan Pierce, Seattle, 3:23:27. 6, Scott Demaree, Houston, 3:28:46. 7, John Knifton, Austin, Texas, 3:42:18. 8, Jim Rowley, Houston, 4:11:23. 9, Don Lawrence, Gradview, Wyo., and Alan Jacobson, New York, did not finish.

VOLLEYBALL
Women
Bronze Medal Game
North 3, West 1 (15-12, 11-15, 15-13, 17-15)
Kills-Aces-Stuff Blocks

North—Jenny Crocker, El Cajon, Calif., 22-1-3; Christy Nore, Scottsdale, Ariz., 21-0-2; Linda Reichl, Parkfalls, Wis., 20-1-4; Virginia Stahr, Waco, Neb., 10-3-6; Martina Cincerova, Torrance, Calif., 2-3-1; Patty Lake, St. Paul, Minn., 2-0-4.

West—Kris Morton, Springfield, Ore., 18-2-4; Julie Evans, Newport Beach, Calif., 18-3-1; Suzanne Eagye, San Diego, 12-2-2; Nancy Hillman, Glendale, Calif., 9-1-1; Barb Blizzard, Oak Lawn, Ill., 6-2-3; Denise Frawley, Thornwood, N.Y., 2-0-0; Trenell Carter, Fort Worth, Texas, 2-0-1; Karen Dunham, Muncie, Ind., 1-0-1; Cindy Cox, Cerritos, Calif., 1-1-0; Jennifer Chaffee, Colorado Springs, Colo., 0-0-1.

Gold Medal Model
East 3, South 1 (15-6, 13-15, 15-7, 15-13)
Kills-Aces-Stuff Blocks

East—Keba Phipps, Lakewood, Calif., 22-0-9; Teri McGrath, Long Beach, Calif., 9-1-5; Tita Ahuna, Honolulu, Hawaii, 8-1-0; Tracey Berberie, Cerritos, Calif., 5-0-0; Linda Evans, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 5-1-5; Ann Boyer, Poway, Calif., 8-0-3; Lori Endicott, Springfield, Mo., 0-0-0.

South—Tonya Williams, Long Beach, Calif., 14-0-5; Teresa Smith, Los Angeles, 10-1-1; Dawn Davenport, Upland, Ind., 8-0-0; Angie Millikin, Brule, Neb., 7-0-0; Regina Stahl, Mesa, Ariz., 3-1-0; Mary Eggers, Aurora, Ill., 3-1-3; Bridgett Boyle, Decatur, Ind., 2-1-0; Lara Asper, Newport Beach, Calif., 0-2-1.

400 Relay

1, East (Lee McRae, Voorhees, N.J.; Jack Pierce, Woodbury, N.J.; Tony Dees, Voorhees, N.J.; Michael Morris, Solvay, N.Y.), 38.64. 2, West (Darwin Cook, Los Angeles; Mark Witherspoon, Chicago; Harvey Glance, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dwayne Evans, Phoenix, Ariz.), 39.13. 3, North (Desmond Ross, Enid, Okla.; Thomas Jefferson, Kent, Ohio; Robert Hackett, Milwaukee; Devlon Dunn, Boulder, Colo.), 39.35. South (Floyd Heard, College Station, Texas; Wallace Spearmon, Chicago; Kirk Baptiste, League City, Texas; Carl Lewis, Houston), disq.

800

1, James Robinson, Oakland, 1:46.73. 2, Stanley Redwine, Fayetteville, Ark., 1:46.93. 3, Jack Armour, Jersey City, N.J., 1:47.29. 4, Dan Futrell, St. Louis, 1:47.58. 5, Randy Moore, Fairfield, Conn., 1:47.98. 6, Mike Elliott, Erie, Ill., 1:48.11. 7, Ocky Clark, Lake Monroe, Fla., 1:49.29. 8, John Marshall, Haverford, Pa., 1:51.52.

Women
Heptathlon

100-Hurdles—1, Jackie Joyner, Long Beach, Calif., 13.18 seconds (1,110 points) Festival best (Old best 13.32 Joyner, 1985). 2, Cindy Greider, Eugene, Ore., 13.65 (1,028). 3, Lana Zimmerman, Harvey, La., 14.51 (907). 4, Cathy Tyree, West Lafayette, Ind., 14.79 (870). 5, Beth Sheehan, Williamsville, N.Y., 14.82 (866). 6, Carla Criste, Annandale, Va., 14.83 (864). 7, Jolanda Jones, Houston, 14.88 (858). 8, Peggy Odita, Columbus, Ohio, 15.41 (788).

200 Hurdles—1, Jackie Joyner, 22.85 (1,094) World best (Old best 22.96 Heidi Rosenthal, West Germany, 1972). 2, Cindy Greider, 24.09 (972). 3, Jolanda Jones, 24.29 (935). 4, Lana Zimmerman, 24.52 (931). 5, Beth Sheehan, 25.56 (836). 6, Carla Criste, 25.85 (810). 7, Cathy Tyree, 26.02 (795). 8, Peggy Odita, 26.69 (738).

800—1, Joyner, 2:09.69, 969. 2, Zimmerman, 2:11.09, 949. 3, Jones, 2:15.42, 887. 4, Greiner, 2:17.65, 856. 5, Criste, 2:21.97, 797. 6, Odita, 2:22.41, 791. 7, Tyree, 2:29.75, 696. 8, Sheehan, 2:30.75, 684.

Long Jump—1, Jackie Joyner, Long Beach, Calif., 23 ¾, 1,182 points. 2, Cindy Greiner, Eugene, Ore., 20-7, 934. 3, Jolanda Jones, Houston, 19-9, 856. 4, Lana Zimmerman, Harvey, La., 19-4½, 819. 5, Beth Sheehan, Williamsville, N.Y., 18-9¾, 768. 6, Cathey Tyree, West Lafayette, Ind., 18-8½, 759. 7, Peggy Odita, Columbus, Ohio, 17-11¾, 694. 8, Carla Criste, Annandale, Va., 17-11, 688.

Javelin—1, Joyner, 164-5, 862. 2, Tyree, 136-1, 696. 3, Greiner, 118-1, 591. 4, Odita, 117-8, 588. 5, Jones, 111-6, 553. 6, Zimmerman, 105-2, 516. 7, Sheehan, 99-10, 485. 8, Criste, 95-2, 458.

High Jump—1, Jackie Joyner, 6 feet, 2 inches, (1,060) Festival record (Old record5-11⅛ Joyner, 1985). 2, Jolanda Jones, 5-11⅛ (1,003). 3, Cindy Greider, 5-11⅛ (1,003). 4, Peggy Odita, 5-8 (891). 5, Lana Zimmerman, 5-7 (855). 6, Cathy Tyree, 5-7 (855). 7, Carla Criste, 5-5¾ (818). Beth Sheehan, 5-2½ (712).

Shot Put—1, Jackie Joyner, Long Beach, Calif., 49-10½ (874) Festival best (Old best: 48-3½ Joyner, 1985). 2, Cindy Greider, 43-11½ (753). 3, Cathy Tyree, 41-10¾ (712). 4, Beth Sheehan, 39-10½ (671). 5, Jolanda Jones, 38-2 (637). 6, Lana Zimmerman, 36-0½ (594). 7, Carla Criste, 30-1½ (476). 8, Peggy Odita, 28-7¾ (447).

Final Standings—1, Jackie Joyner, Long Beach, Calif., 7,161 points (World record, old record, 7,148, Joyner, 1986). 2, Cindy Greiner, Eugene, Ore., 6,137. 3, Jolanda Jones, Houston, 5,747. 4, Lana Zimmerman, Harvey, La., 5,571. 5, Cathey Tyree, West Lafayette, Ind., 5,383. 6, Beth Sheehan, Williamsville, N.Y., 5,022. 7, Peggy Odita, Columbus, Ohio, 4,937. 8, Carla Criste, Annandale, Va., 4,911.

400 Relay

1, West (Alice Brown, Altadena, Calif.; Pam Marshall, Inglewood, Calif.; Diane Williams, Monterey Park, Calif.; Evelyn Ashford, Pomona, Calif.), 42.49. 2, South (Michelle Finn, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jackie Washington, Houston; Chandra Cheeseborough, Tallahassee, Fla.; Gwen Torrance, Decatur, Ga.), 42.83. 3, East (Diane Dixon, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rochelle Stevens, Baltimore; Wendy Vereen, Trenton, N.J.; Sonja Fridy, Ashland, Va.), 44.34. 4, North (Kim Dunlap, Louisville, Ky.; Caryl Smith, Denver; Maicel Malone, Indianapolis; Vivien McKenzie, Southfield, Mich.), 45.38.

800

1, Joetta Clark, South Orange, N.J., 2:00.65. 2, Julie Jenkins, Plain City, Utah, 2:03.60. 3, Deann Gutowski, Inglewood, Calif., 2:03.98. 4, Essie Kelley-Washington, Houston, 2:04.41. 5, Gail Bryant, South Orange, N.J., 2:04.69. 6, Tina Parrott, Bloomington, Ind., 2:08.62. Delisa Walton-Floyd, Houston, DNF. Sue Addison, Louisville, Colo., DNS.

FIELD HOCKEY
Women
Bronze Medal

East	0	2—2
West	1	0—1

First half—1, West, Renee Chatas, San Jose, Calif. (Shannon Murphy, Danvers, Mass.; Mary Koboldt, St. Louis), 18:00.
Second half—2, East, Andrea Muccini, Weston, Mass., 52:00. 3, East, Louise Hines, Westport, Conn., 53:00.
Shots on goal—East, 20; West, 19.

Jackie Joyner rebreaks her heptathlon record

HOUSTON (AP) — Jackie Joyner broke the world heptathlon record for the second time in a month Saturday, scoring 7,161 points to eclipse the mark she set at the Goodwill Games in Moscow by 13 points.

Joyner, battling intense heat and high humidity on the Robertson Stadium track at the University of Houston, wrapped up the record with a 2-minute, 9.69-second clocking in the 800 meters.

Going into the final event, she needed to run 2:10.55 to break the world mark she set July 6-7 in Moscow, when she became the first woman to surpass 7,000 points in the seven events with 7,148. She ran 2:10.02 in Moscow.

"The second one was harder than the first," Joyner said of her two records. "Along with the heat and trying to motivate myself to go for the marks, in Moscow I had different goals I wanted to hit.

"At one point in the (800) race, I got a little tired, but then I decided this is my last 800 meters of the year, so go for it."

Olympic Festival

Joyner, 24, began Saturday's competition with 4,148 points in four events, three points short of her first-day total at the Goodwill Games.

SHE MOVED ahead of her world record pace with a 23-foot, ¾-inch effort in the long jump, a world best in the heptathlon, three-fourths of an inch farther than her jump at the Goodwill Games.

The track officials gathered for what seemed like several minutes before determining Joyner did not foul on the jump, her second of the competition. An official said that Joyner missed fouling by about one-quarter of an inch.

The long jump, the first of Saturday's three heptathlon events, is Joyner's best. She holds the American record at 23-9. Her jump Saturday was the second-best of her career.

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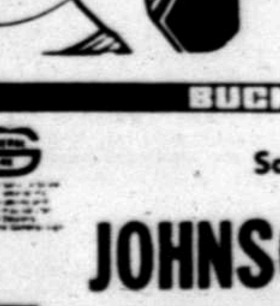
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Long wait over for Hornung

By RUSTY MILLER

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The long wait was finally over for Paul Hornung, but Fran Tarkenton lamented that time was still standing still for the Minnesota Vikings.

Hornung and Tarkenton were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday with defensive back Ken Houston, middle linebacker Willie Lanier and halfback Doak Walker. The five increased the number of enshrinees to 133.

Twenty years passed from the time Hornung retired from the Green Bay Packers in 1966 until his induction. Despite holding the National Football League single-season scoring record of 176 points and being named the league's Most Valuable Player twice, his reputation was tainted by his one-year suspension in 1963 for gambling.

"Let's put it this way, I didn't give up hope," said Hornung. "But it was a long time in coming. ... I thought I might have been used somewhat like a political football, because the story was, why wasn't Paul Horning getting into the Hall of Fame rather than most of the people who were getting in?

"I was really getting kind of peeved and worried. But, naturally, I'm happy to be in it now."

TARKENTON BEMOANED the lack of recognition given to his Minnesota teammates of the 1960s and '70s, who regularly won NFC Central titles but are remembered for losing four Super Bowls.

"People have not taken our players as seriously as if we had won those four games," said Tarkenton, who became only the second former Viking player, joining Hugh McElhenny, to make it to the Hall in 26 years. "I think those great players may have been forgotten because we lost four Super Bowls."

Hornung was an All-America and a Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame, and subsequently was named to the College Football Hall of Fame. The Louisville, Ky., native played quarterback and was a place-kicker in college, but did not find his niche in the pros until Packers coach Vince Lombardi took over in 1959 and installed him at halfback.

The change had immediate results. Hornung led the NFL in scoring the next three seasons, including a record 176 points in 1960. He scored 760 points in his nine professional seasons on 62 touchdowns, 190 conversions and 66 field goals.

Tarkenton, the prototype scrambling quarterback during his career for the Vikings and New York Giants, holds the NFL records for pass completions (3,686), passing yards (47,003) and passing touchdowns (342). He rushed for 3,674 yards and combined with his passing yardage he accounted for almost 29 miles of total offense during his career in the pros.

HOUSTON STARRED from 1967 to 1980 with the Houston Oilers and Washington Redskins. He intercepted 49 passes and played in 12 all-star games in his 14-year career.

His coach with the Redskins, George Allen, called him "the greatest strong safety ever to play the game." But Houston said he never mastered the position.

"I started off as an offensive center and a middle linebacker. All my years, I was just learning to play (free safety)," said the graduate of Prairie View A&M. "I was a working man's player. And I still felt, after 14 years, there was a lot yet to learn about the position."

Lanier played for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1967-1977 and was an major part of the Chief's defense.

"Everybody thinks if your offense has the ball at the 1-yard line, you expect them to score," said the former Morgan State player, now a securities broker. "The defense has to take the other perspective. You do not expect your defense to allow the other team to score. ...

"(In the 1970 Super Bowl) we were 13-point underdogs and I couldn't figure out how (Tarkenton's Vikings) were even going to score 13 points."

WALKER CAME out of Southern Methodist and spent only six years with the Detroit Lions before retiring and going into business, but in that short time the Lions won two NFL championships. Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner in college, was a major reason.

"With the conditions today, with the money that is paid, I guess you have to play (longer)," said Walker. "But when I played, I felt I had to get into business. I played for three divisional championships, on two world champions and in five pro bowls. I knew I had to quit sometime.

"My father always told me to quit while you were on top and I think I did."



AP Laserphoto

Former Oiler star Ken Houston poses with a bust of himself after being inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Saturday.

Pats stage 2nd-half comeback

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Tom Ramsey led a second-half charge that resulted in two touchdowns as the defending AFC champion New England Patriots defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-16 in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition football game Saturday at Fawcett Stadium.

Ramsey, listed as the third-string quarterback on the Patriot roster behind Tony Eason and Steve Grogan, completed 17 of 23 passes for 254 yards. The second-year player from UCLA completed 7 of 8 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown in the third quarter to help the Patriots overcome a 13-7 halftime deficit.

The Patriots took the lead early, just when it appeared that the Cardinals were moving in for a score.

Quarterback Neil Lomax guided the Cardinals to three first downs on a 46-yard drive after the opening kickoff. But on first down at the Patriot 25, Lomax threw behind Roy Green in the right flat and Ronnie Lippett stepped in front of Green at the Patriot 7. He streaked down the left sideline and went untouched for a 93-yard return.

But the Cardinals wasted little time in marching back into scoring position. This time Lomax hit Green with a 32-yard completion to help set up a 28-yard field goal by rookie John Lee at the 4:03 mark of the first period.

Anderson on target for accuracy records

Associated Press

Gary Anderson, like many in the vagabond world of professional football plackickers, caught on with one team after failing with another.

It came as no surprise when Anderson was cut four years ago by the Buffalo Bills. In five preseason attempts, Anderson failed to make a single field goal.

When then would the Pittsburgh Steelers pick him up?

"There was no question that Anderson was the guy we wanted," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said in discussing the kicker soon to enter the NFL record book as the most accurate in the history of the league. "He had a tremendous leg, the best we had scouted. He could power the ball, yet didn't try to overkick it."

Anderson's accuracy rate — 80.34 percent — is the best in NFL history, but he needs to kick six more field goals to enter the record book. The NFL record, held by the still-active Nick Lowery of the Kansas City Chiefs (136-177, 76.84 percent), is based on a minimum of 100 field goals.

"Sure, it's a record I'd like to have. I've been thinking about it," Anderson said. "Who doesn't want to be known as the best, or at least the most accurate, at what they do for a living?"

NFL Camps

Lions

Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers says combined workouts with Philadelphia will help him better evaluate Detroit draftees such as running backs Garry James and Oscar Smith and defensive back Devon Mitchell.

"I think this is a good time to look at the rookies," Rogers said of four days of workouts between the teams prior to their preseason game Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome. "But I don't want to see our rookies against their rookies. I want to see our rookies against their veterans. That will tell whether or not they can play in this league."

Falcons

Atlanta outscored the Miami Dolphins 10-7 and William Andrews took another step toward returning to NFL action as the two teams met in a scrimmage session.

Atlanta got its points on a 2-yard Cliff Austin run helped by a lead block from Andrews and on a 40-yard field goal by kicker Mike Prindle following a 33-yard pass from David Archer to receiver Charlie Brown.

Andrews, the star running back attempting a return to action after missing the 1985 football season with a debilitating knee injury, carried the ball twice, gaining three yards.

"This is probably the hungriest I've ever seen them," Andrews said of his teammates, who finished 4-12 last season.

Eagles

Veteran guard Steve Kenney, absent from the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp for two weeks, returned.

Also, the Eagles announced the signing of Oklahoma State running back Charles Crawford to a one-year contract. The Eagles picked up Crawford in a special NFL supplementary draft last week.

Bucs

After three seasons as one of the best defensive players in the USFL, David Greenwood didn't enjoy himself last season with Tampa Bay.

Knee surgery followed by rehabilitation and back-to-back seasons in the USFL and NFL were too much for him.

Greenwood reported to training camp this summer determined to come back strong. Jim Stanley, head coach of the Michigan Panthers when Greenwood helped that team to the USFL championship in 1983, is the Bucs' new defensive coordinator. Greenwood thinks that will help him.

Giants

Backup quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Hostetler each threw for touchdowns as New Yorkheld a controlled scrimmage, and All-Haji Sheikh and Eric Schubert both kicked short field goals in the 70-minute workout in which Rutledge, Hostetler and starter Phil Simms alternated offensive series.

Raiders

The offense, primarily because of a limited defensive scheme, appeared to have the upper hand in a controlled scrimmage. Marc Wilson, currently the No. 1 quarterback, completed his first eight passes including one for 50 yards and a touchdown to wide receiver Jessie Hester.

Jets-Redskins

Rookie running back Vince Amoia of Arizona State ran 30 yards untouched around the right end for a touchdown as the New York Jets edged the Washington Redskins 31-24 in a controlled scrimmage cut short by lightning.

Amoia, a 5-foot-11, 220-pounder drafted in the 11th round, took a handoff from rookie quarterback Tom Ehrhardt of Rhode Island and beat the Washington defense to the corner.

The starting quarterbacks, Ken O'Brien of the Jets and Jay Schroeder of the Redskins, each threw a pair of touchdown passes.

Colts

Second-round draft pick Jack Trudeau was suited but stayed on the sidelines as Indianapolis ended the first two weeks of camp with a scrimmage.

"His head's still spinning," said Coach Rod Dowhower of the former Illinois quarterback who was signed on Thursday. Dowhower said Trudeau had insufficient time to learn the team's playbook.

The two other Colt quarterbacks saw plenty of action, however.

Gary Hogeboom was 10 of 18 in passing and Blair Kiel hit his first nine in a row, completing 10 of 14.

Broncos

Denver defensive coordinator Joe Collier is building his training-camp strategy the club's Sept. 7 season opener against arch rival Los Angeles Raiders.

"We're going faster this year. We're putting stuff in right now we need to have in. Before, it used to be about the third preseason game before we had everything in. I think this year, we'll have everything in in a week or two," Collier said in an interview with The Denver Post.

Saints

Fourth-string quarterback John Fourcade completed four of six passing attempts for 97 yards and two touchdowns in an intrasquad scrimmage on .

Dave Wilson, the starter for the first 10 games last year, was 8-15 for 94 yards passing. Bobby Hebert, who started the last six, was 3-10-1 for 14 yards, and 1984 starter Richard Todd was 5-13-1 for 38 yards and a touchdown.

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Couples' tune changes as title looms

By BOB GREEN

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Fred Couples, a day closer to victory, changed his mind about quitting for the year if he wins the Western Open Golf Tournament.

"I lie a lot," Couples said Saturday after a hard-won, 1-over-par 73 had left him in a tie for the lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $90,000 first prize.

A day earlier Couples had been extremely critical of his own don't-care attitude, blamed all his poor play on himself, said all he really wanted to do was go home, and then added:

"If I win this tournament, I'll quit for the year. I won't play another round this year."

But that plan has been changed.

"If I win, I'll quit," he said, and hurried on, "except for the PGA (next week), and except for the World Series (of Golf three weeks away), and Boston ..." He let the sentence trail off unfinished.

And his attitude, he said, was much better.

"I was pretty comfortable out there today. I feel very good going into tomorrow. If I play well, it definitely will be a big boost," Couples said.

HE SHARED the top spot, at 211, five under par after 54 holes over the wind-raked Butler National Golf Club course, with South African David Frost.

Frost, now in his second season on the American Tour after two years in Europe, had a 71 despite gusty winds and hard, crusty greens.

Shortly after he'd finished play, a PGA Tour official announced that Frost had been fined $1,000 for slow play.

The action came after Bobby Wadkins — who played in the group immediately behind Frost's threesome — publicly criticized the slow pace of play. Saturday's play required almost five hours to complete 18 holes and ran beyond the scheduled time for national television coverage.

"Ridiculous," said Wadkins, a 12-year Tour veteran, whose 74 left him a single shot off the lead.

"Something has got to be done," he said. "We were out there way too long, almost five hours. It's the officials' jobs to enforce the pace of play, and it's not being done correctly," Wadkins said.

Asked for his solution, he responded:

"Shoot the slow players."

A few minutes later the announcement was made that Frost had been fined. The official also announced, for the first time, that fines of $1,000 each had been levied against Ben Crenshaw and Billy Piorot in Friday's play.

WADKINS WAS tied at 212 with rookie Tom Byrum and veteran George Burns. Byrum matched par 72 with five birdies and as many bogeys and Burns had a 71 in the difficult conditions.

Leonard Thompson was alone at 213, only two off the pace, after a 69. That was one of only four rounds below 70 for the day.

Brian Claar, with a 69, and Dick Mast, with a 72, were next at 214.

"Under these conditions, anybody can win," Wadkins said.

And that, suggested Couples, still includes British Open champion Greg Norman, who is six shots back at 217.

Norman had an erratic round of par 72 that included six birdies, two bogeys and two double bogeys.

"He'll be playing well in front of us tomorrow," Couples said. "If we go out there and see that he's maybe five under through the first nine holes, that's going to put some pressure on you."



AP Laserphoto

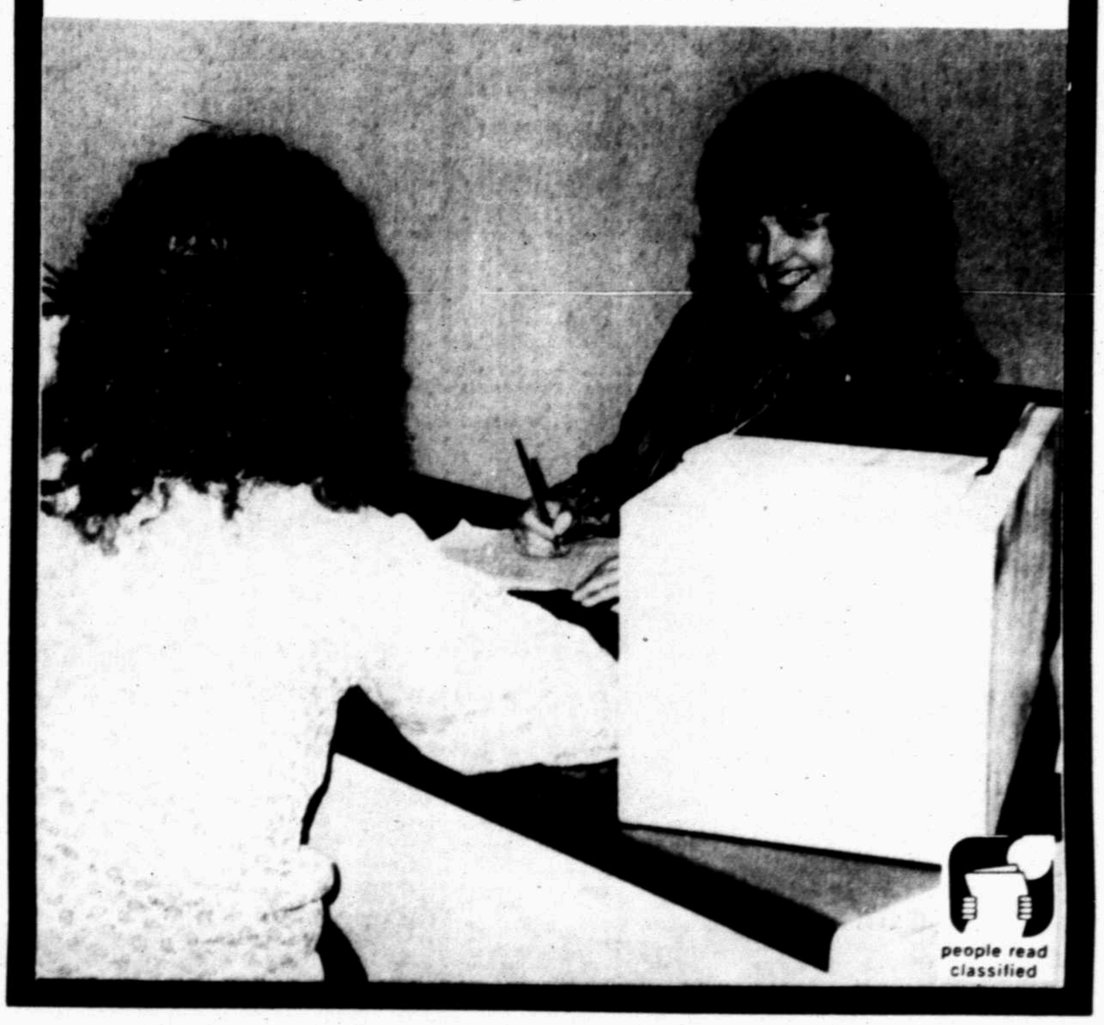
Third round leader of the Western Open Tom Couples eyes a putt.

More Sports, Page 8B

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Massey a stroke up in LPGA Nationals

DENVER (AP) — Debbie Massey shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to claim a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the $300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am.

Massey, who began the day one stroke behind Chris Johnson, had a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211.

Johnson, with a 72 on Saturday, was at 212, while Amy Alcott and onrushing Pat Bradley were at 213.

Alcott, who dropped a couple of strokes before getting birdies at Nos. 15 and 17, fired a 72. Bradley, the defending champion and the Tour's leading money winner, had the best round of the tournament, a bogey-free 5-under 67.

Of Bradley's four victories this season, three were achieved when she came from behind on the final day. In this tournament last year, Bradley made up 6 strokes during the last round.

The closest pursuers to that quartet were Hollis Stacy, Anne-Marie Palli and Myra Blackwelder, all at 216.

Massey, 35, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., made birdies at the seventh and ninth holes to overtake Johnson. She hit a seven-iron approach shot to five feet at the 12th hole and birdied to go 6-under for the tournament.

Rutherford is oldest Indy-car winner at 48

By MIKE HARRIS

Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Rutherford didn't even know he had taken the lead on the way to his hard-earned victory Saturday in the Michigan 500.

The 48-year-old Rutherford, becoming the oldest driver ever to win an Indy-car event, had been trailing Bobby Rahal, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 winner.

"My crew chief, John Capels, didn't get on the radio and tell me that Rahal had dropped out," said Rutherford, smiling widely. "I thought Rahal was somewhere on the backstretch and that I was still running second.

"I was working real hard to catch up. Then, when the yellow (flag) came out, I asked John 'Where are we running?' He said, 'You are the leader.' I wasn't too sure of that."

It was a long, confusing, attrition-filled race, with only seven of the 28 starters running at the end. The top 12 qualifiers for the fastest Indy-car field ever were out at the end because of mechanical problems or crashes.

"That's just the way racing goes. We've seen fewer cars than that finish," said Rutherford, who drove the last few laps at about 217 mph in order to hold off a challenge from Josele Garza of Mexico.

Garza, who never has won an Indy-car event, finished 1.82 seconds behind Rutherford's Cosworth-powered March.

"I thought if I got a good restart and got up right behind him, I could use his draft," Garza said. "But I guess he was a little quicker."

Unser was 47 when he won his last race, the Indianapolis 500 in 1981, the final race of his career.

Rutherford said he has no intention of following that example and ending his illustrious career with this victory.

"I don't listen to the talk of retirement," he said. "I do what I love to do and I'm enjoying it as much as I ever did."

Rutherford, who started 14th, moved into the lead on lap 196 of the marathon 250-lap event when Rahal pitted under a caution flag.

THE TEXAN stayed ahead the rest of the way as Rahal retired from the race on lap 219 with an engine problem after a pit stop the previous lap.

Geoff Brabham of Australia, who had been running a distant third, and Al Unser Jr. tangled in the third turn on lap 243, bringing out the 10th and final caution flag of the 5-hour, 7-minute race.

Garza was fifth on the track when the green flag came out with four laps remaining around the 2-mile, high-banked Michigan International Speedway oval. But he quickly moved past the slower cars in between and was running second on the track.

But Garza wasn't able to catch the experienced leader.

"Laps of 217 at the end are hard to come by," Garza said with a helpless shrug.

Pancho Carter, the winner of the inaugural Michigan 500 in 1981, was third, two laps behind, while Brabham held onto fourth place despite his crash and finishing 11 laps behind the winner. Raul Boesel of Brazil, also 11 laps down and running at the end, was fifth.

The victory was Rutherford's first since a controversial triumph over Carter last September at St. Pie, Quebec, Canada. It was the 27th career victory for the three-time Indy winner.

Pairs share lead at MCC

From Staff Reports

Al and Reece Boudreaux are tied with Ken and Kelly Sewell for the lead in the Midland Country Club Father-Son golf tournament with 103 points after first round action Saturday. The tournament concludes today with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start.

The Sewells are the defending champions. Dave and Eric Griffin are in third place with a 98.

Flight leaders are as follows:

Championship Flight: Al and Reece Boudreaux 103, Ken and Kelly Sewell 103, Dave and Eric Griffin 98.

First Flight: Larry and Steve Melzer 86, Roy and Craig Campbell 84, Barry and B.J. Beal 84.

Second Flight: John and Robert Ochsner 77, Tim and Tim Jr. Thompson 77, Bill Shaw and Mike Cunningham 77, Charles Jr. and Charles Gaines.

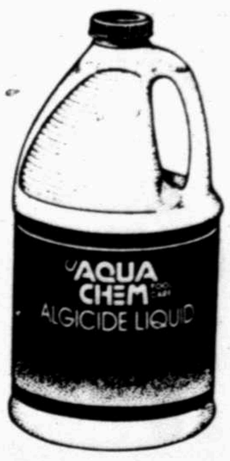
Third Flight: Charles and Glen Coffman 73, R.A. and Reece Spears 73, John and John Jr. Rahlfs 73.

Fourth Flight: Jack and Andy Herbig 68, A.S. and Brent Barker 68, Walter and Tony Rankin 68, Jess and George Lindsey 68.

Fifth Flight: Bill and Mack Gooch 59, Charles and Wesley Perry 58, Jim and Brent Crowder 57, Tim and Ford Thompson 57.

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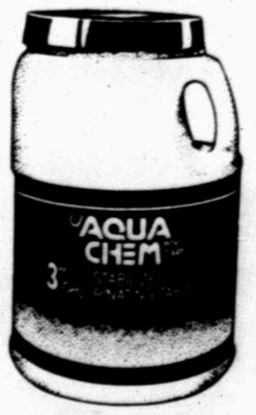
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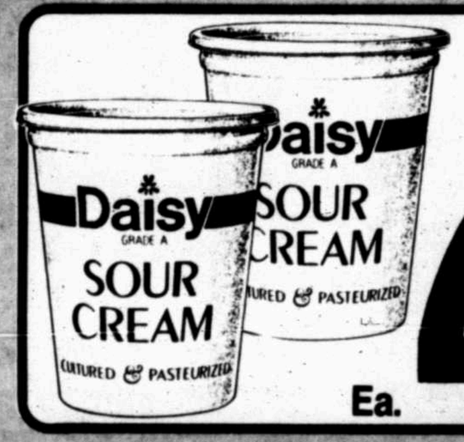
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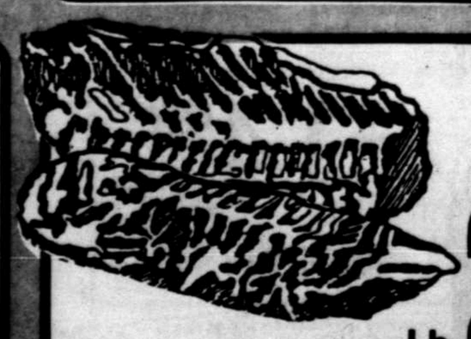


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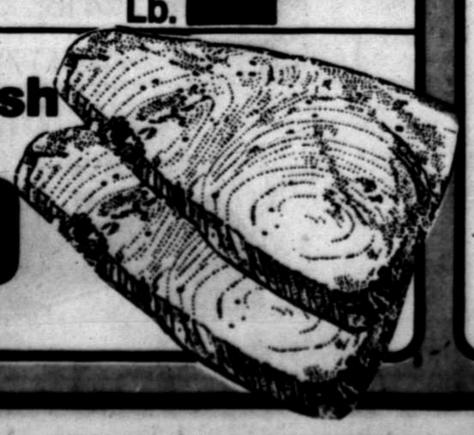


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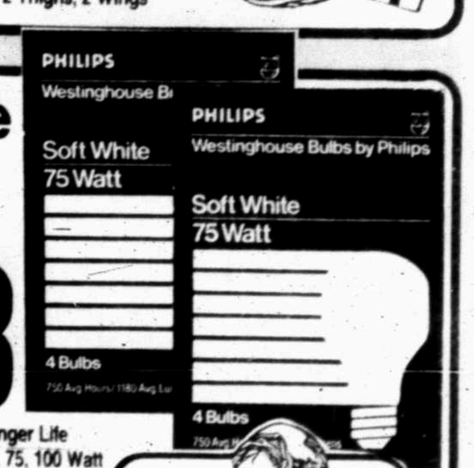
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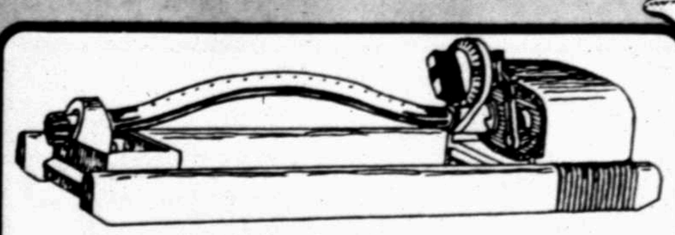
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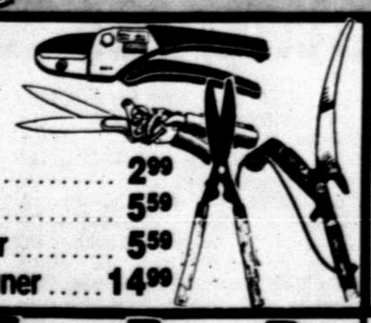


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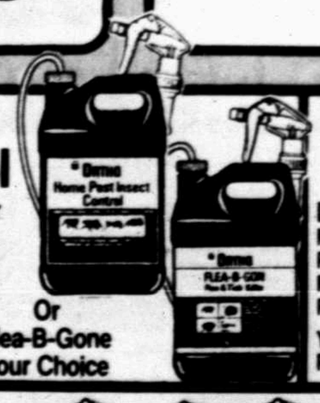
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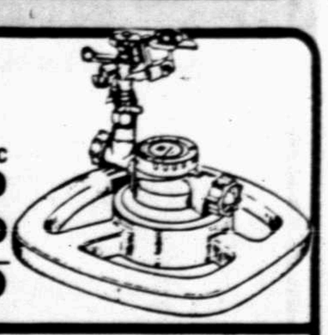
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AVAILABILITY

Texas League Averages

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Through Games Of July 31, 1986

Club Batting

Club	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
El Paso	3509	662	1046	98	75	.298
Midland	**3463**	**578**	**995**	**106**	**88**	**.287**
Jackson	3471	536	930	83	85	.268
Arkansas	3282	425	857	44	98	.261
San Antonio	3477	434	905	43	84	.260
Tulsa	3306	422	836	57	140	.253
Shreveport	3407	459	859	59	47	.252
Beaumont	3560	439	890	50	83	.250

Batting Leaders
(Minimum 281 Plate Appearances)

Batter	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Stanicek, EIP	375	85	124	18	61	.331
Miller, Jck	245	56	81	4	27	.331
O'Brien, EIP	234	52	76	10	48	.325
Alfaro, EIP	349	72	113	12	82	.324
Randall, Mdl	**384**	**80**	**124**	**20**	**76**	**.323**
Milligan, Jck	249	47	80	8	51	.321
Tovar, Mdl	**356**	**56**	**114**	**2**	**49**	**.320**
Mclemore, Mdl	**237**	**54**	**75**	**1**	**30**	**.316**
Tanner, Ark	270	39	84	2	42	.311
Cartwright, EIP	354	62	109	13	62	.308
Browne, Tul	366	58	112	2	47	.306
Gwynn, San	324	39	99	6	60	.306
Walker, Mdl	**259**	**42**	**79**	**18**	**74**	**.305**
Freeman, EIP	400	67	122	10	72	.305
Sasser, Shr	364	43	109	5	59	.299
Johnson, Ark	357	65	106	0	23	.297
Cora, Bmt	256	43	76	3	32	.297
Devereaux, San	384	58	113	10	46	.294
King, Mdl	**307**	**58**	**90**	**19**	**56**	**.293**
Ortiz, Tul	281	38	82	10	44	.292
Gillaspie, Bmt	266	62	77	10	46	.289
Merrifield, Mdl	253	43	73	8	53	.289
Bates, EIP	387	77	110	7	56	.284
Castro, Bmt	268	41	76	9	43	.284
Woodson, San	371	49	104	12	68	.280
Harvey, San	307	51	86	1	21	.280
Felice, Jck	333	47	93	12	79	.279
Elster, Jck	341	55	94	2	42	.276
Mack, Bmt	415	57	114	14	60	.275
Mccue, Shr	252	48	69	0	24	.274
Mcknight, Jck	366	60	100	3	43	.273
Ramsey, San	331	51	90	1	30	.272
Escobar, Shr	352	47	95	2	37	.270
Lockwood, Jck	264	40	71	5	36	.269
Hertzler, Jck	288	39	77	5	46	.267
Varoz, Bmt	240	28	64	0	21	.267
Dougherty, Ark	347	48	91	4	37	.262
Hardgrave, Bmt	316	31	82	4	33	.259
Abner, Jck	412	61	106	11	58	.257
Cockrell, Shr	347	51	89	13	64	.256
Byers, Bmt	352	49	90	10	36	.256
Gergen, Tul	318	33	81	7	57	.255
Schaefer, Mdl	**311**	**41**	**79**	**3**	**26**	**.254**
Tellez, San	318	32	80	2	35	.252
Litton, Shr	362	38	91	9	47	.251
Clements, Ark	356	47	89	5	40	.250
Mjones, Shr	286	49	70	4	18	.245
Kable, Ark	316	39	77	12	56	.244
Gibbons, EIP	288	42	70	6	44	.243
Brassil, Bmt	283	23	66	1	29	.233
Hayes, Shr	337	41	77	5	38	.228
Wrona, Bmt	351	39	75	0	25	.214
Rubel, Shr	307	46	64	17	49	.208

Home Runs

Randall, Mdl	**20**
King, Mdl	**19**
Walker, Mdl	**18**
Stanicek, EIP	18
Rubel, Shr	17

Runs Batted In

Alfaro, EIP	82
Felice, Jck	79
Randall, Mdl	76
Walker, Mdl	74
Freeman, EIP	72

Stolen Bases

McLemore, Mdl	38
Johnson, Ark	30
Browne, Tul	27
Devereaux, San	27
Dougherty, Ark	25

Club Pitching

Club	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
Shreveport	3.40	792	45	403	612	12	18
San Anton	3.56	884	68	376	574	6	20
Arkansas	3.71	855	49	356	513	6	26
Jackson	4.32	918	86	388	574	5	30
Tulsa	4.54	867	59	441	618	5	23
Beaumont	4.59	1015	59	436	591	5	26
El Paso	4.84	1046	95	289	536	5	30
Midland	**5.15**	**939**	**79**	**455**	**536**	**9**	**18**

Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 83 Innings Pitched)

Pitcher	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Ferran, Shr	117	83	49	112	13-0	2.23
Magrane, Ark	89	66	31	66	8-4	2.42
Edens, Jck	106	76	41	72	9-4	2.55
Corbell, Shr	146	125	26	55	8-5	2.84
Edwards, San	107	91	37	88	7-7	3.04
Hillegas, San	132	107	58	97	9-5	3.06
Bitker, Bmt	110	105	46	89	7-6	3.12
Carrasco, Ark	130	119	55	66	8-8	3.18
Hamilton, San	117	119	50	48	9-3	3.22
Brantley, Shr	136	107	58	102	8-8	3.26
Brennan, San	132	133	51	75	7-7	3.27
Martin, Ark	117	120	31	68	6-6	3.30
Cook, Mdl	**106**	**101**	**52**	**82**	**4-6**	**3.50**
Burkett, Shr	89	76	31	49	5-6	3.54
Hartshorn, Jck	117	132	38	66	8-4	3.70
Young, Ark	125	117	40	48	11-3	3.73
Ferlenda, Tul	93	75	55	68	6-7	3.88
Corbett, Mdl	**117**	**118**	**48**	**63**	**6-7**	**3.93**
Scarpetta, EIP	122	140	39	56	12-5	4.05
Poston, Bmt	114	134	21	27	8-7	4.20
Killnawrth, Tl	83	83	44	46	6-3	4.21
Kendrick, EIP	133	141	51	78	10-6	4.53
Dobie, Jck	110	88	74	88	9-7	4.57
Murphy, EIP	88	91	34	69	6-2	4.69
McClain, Bmt	104	97	64	70	6-8	4.69
Crews, EIP	91	113	18	50	5-5	4.76
Pimentel, Mdl	**97**	**94**	**56**	**77**	**8-4**	**4.82**
Costello, Bmt	123	135	64	77	8-7	4.84
Swilson, Tul	118	98	90	83	6-11	4.88
Knapp, Tul	129	136	53	74	5-12	5.23
Timberlk, Mdl	**104**	**113**	**52**	**37**	**5-7**	**5.28**
Madrid, EIP	118	164	42	76	7-9	6.56
Mills, Bmt	113	138	54	50	3-9	6.69

Wins

Ferran, Shr	13
Scarpetta, EIP	12
Young, Ark	11
Kendrick, EIP	10
Several Tied	9

Strikeouts

Ferran, Shr	112
Brantley, Shr	102
Hillegas, San	97
Bitker, Bmt	89
Several Tied	88

Saves

Innis, Jck	19
Aldrich, EIP	14
Ford, Bmt	14
Buice, Mdl	**12**
Keener, Ark	9

Molitor beats Texas in 8th

MILWAUKEE — Paul Molitor hit a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the eighth to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Mitch Williams, 7-3, yielded to reliever Greg Harris with runners at first and third. Molitor greeted Harris with the line single, scoring Glenn Braggs, who had walked and moved to third on a groundout and a flyout.

Rob Deer drove in four runs with a single and three-run home run, and Braggs added a two-run homer for the Brewers, who stopped Texas' winning streak at four games and set back the Rangers' drive to regain first place in the American League West.

Texas starter Charlie Hough had control problems, throwing three wild pitches and giving up two walks and two home runs in 4 2-3 innings. He left the game trailing 7-6.

The Brewers took an 8-7 lead into the eighth inning, but the Rangers tied it on Toby Harrah's leadoff homer off Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac. Plesac, 6-6, was the winner.

The Rangers had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning off rookie left-hander Juan Nieves. Ruben Sierra doubled and scored on Pete O'Brien's single. Pete Incaviglia, who reached base on a fielder's choice, scored on Tom Paciorek's RBI single.

Texas added two runs at the top of the next inning on Sierra's RBI groundout and O'Brien's RBI single.

Milwaukee nicked Hough for three runs in the second. Deer drove in Gorman Thomas from third with a single. Braggs, a rookie, followed with a two-run homer, his first major league home run.

The Brewers scored four unearned runs in the third to go up 7-4. With Paul Molitor at third and Robin Yount at second, Thomas hit a check-swing bouncer to Hough, who bobbled the ball.

Molitor scored on the error to tie the game at 4-4. After Yount and Thomas advanced on a double steal, Deer hit his 20th home run to make the score 7-4.

The Rangers made it 7-6 in the fourth when Scott Fletcher singled, went to second on Johnson's wild pitch, stole third and came home on O'Brien's groundout. The other run scored when Sierra, who walked and went to second on O'Brien's RBI, scored on Incaviglia's single.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

CHICAGO — John Cangelosi tripled and scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly as Chicago beat Detroit and pitching ace Jack Morris.

With the game tied at 3-3, Cangelosi tripled down the right-field line leading off the fifth inning and came home on Daryl Boston's second RBI of the night.

AL Roundup

Harold Baines, who had homered earlier, added an RBI single in the Chicago seventh to make it 5-3.

Morris, 12-7, named American League Pitcher of the Month in July for his five wins and three shutouts, gave up five runs and seven hits.

Starter Floyd Bannister, 6-8, got the win, scattering seven hits and striking out eight in his second complete game of the season.

Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the first. Trammell doubled, took third on a wild pitch, Kirk Gibson walked and then Chet Lemon and Darnell Coles followed with RBI singles. Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly brought home Lemon.

Royals 13, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — George Brett drove in three runs with a double and a single and Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer during an 11-run seventh inning as Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

Blanked on four hits for six innings by Tom Seaver, the Royals jumped on the 41-year-old veteran and relievers Bob Stanley, Tim Lollar and Sammy Stewart in the seventh.

Kansas City set team records for runs and hits, 11, in an inning. The Royals rallied from a 2-0 deficit and handed Seaver, 4-10, his fourth consecutive loss.

The first 12 batters reached base, 10 on hits and two with walks, before Stewart struck out Lonnie Smith for the first out in the seventh. The American League record for the most consecutive batters to reach base is 13, set by the old Kansas City A's against the Chicago White Sox in 1956.

Brett, Mike Kingery and Angel Salazar had two hits apiece in the big inning. The Royals finished with 17 hits, four by Kingery.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Cal Ripken's three-run homer broke a sixth-inning tie and powered Baltimore over Toronto.

Scott McGregor, 8-10, gave up two runs on four hits in six-plus innings, and Don Aase pitched the final two innings for his 28th save. Jim Clancy, 12-6, took the loss, ending his six-game winning streak.

Juan Bonilla drew Clancy's first walk of the game leading off the sixth and Fred Lynn walked with one out. Ripken followed with his 17th home run of the season, a drive over the left-field fence.

Jesse Barfield, leading the major leagues in homers, hit his 27th to pull Toronto within 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth. Bonilla's RBI groundout produced an insurance run in the seventh.

Baltimore and Toronto traded runs in the first inning. The Orioles opened the scoring on Lynn's sacrifice fly and the Blue Jays tied it on consecutive doubles by Tony Fernandez and Damaso Garcia.

Indians 6, Yankees 5

CLEVELAND — Cory Snyder singled home Joe Carter from second base with one out in the 10th inning to give Cleveland the victory over New York.

The loss was the fifth in six games for New York, which got two solo home runs from Mike Pagliarulo.

Dickie Noles, 3-2, pitched one inning for the victory, escaping a bases-loaded jam in the top of the 10th by striking out pinch-hitter Juan Espino.

Brett Butler led off the Cleveland 10th by drawing a walk from Dave Righetti, 7-5. Butler beat Righeti's throw to second on Joe Carter's sacrifice bunt. After Andre Thornton bunted into a forceout at third, Snyder followed with a broken-bat single to shallow left and Carter scored without a throw.

Carter and Snyder each homered earlier in the game.

Twins 8, A's 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Smithson pitched a two-hitter and Tom Brunansky keyed a five-run first inning with a two-run homer, leading Minnesota over the Oakland A's.

Smithson, a rangy 6-foot-8 right-hander listed as the tallest pitcher in the major leagues, had a no-hitter going until Dwayne Murphy lined a line drive single to center with one out in the seventh inning. Smithson, 9-9, then gave up a leadoff single to Donnie Hill in the eighth.



AP Laserphoto

A disjointed Yankee manager Lou Piniella gets the boot in Saturday's game at Cleveland.

Red-hot Dodgers dump Reds for 7th straight

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Enos Cabell's grand slam snapped an eighth-inning tie and Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a one-hitter Saturday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers their sixth straight victory, 7-1 over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pena pitched seven innings and allowed only Eddie Milner's leadoff home run in the sixth. Niedenfuer, 6-4, held the Reds hitless the rest of the way and got the victory.

Cabell connected against reliever John Franco for his first career slam and his first home run since last Aug. 12. With the score 1-1, the Dodgers loaded the bases with no outs against Ron Robinson, 8-3, on singles by Steve Sax and Bill Russell and walk to Bill Madlock.

After Franco struck out pinch-hitter Pedro Guerrero, Cabell hit a 2-1 pitch into the left-field seats. Winning pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, 6-4, delivered a two-run single off Franco later in the eighth, Niedenfuer's first two major-league RBI.

Astros 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Davey Lopes hit a two-run homer and Jose Cruz added a three-run shot in the first inning, while Mike Scott struck out 11 over seven innings to lead Houston past the San Diego Padres.

Scott, 11-7, fanned 10 or more batters for the sixth time this season. He got two innings of relief help from Aurelio Lopez and Dave Smith, who recorded his 21st save.

Padres starter Eric Show, 7-5, making his first appearance since July 8, faced only five batters before he was lifted because of an injury. He had been placed on the disabled list after his last start because of continuing problems with tendinitis in his right elbow.

After a leadoff walk to Bill Doran in the first, Lopes hit his seventh homer to put the Astros ahead 2-0. Show then retired Phil Garner on a flyout to the warning track, but walked Glenn Davis and had a 2-0 count on Kevin Bass before Manager Steve Boros removed him from the game.

Phillies 12, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Juan Samuel went 4-for-5, including two doubles and a triple, and drove in three runs and Kevin Gross pitched a five-hitter for his first victory in nine starts as Philadelphia pounded Chicago.

NL Roundup

The Phillies finished with 18 hits, 13 for extra bases. Gary Redus hit two triples and a double as Philadelphia set a team record with five triples in the game.

Gross, 7-8, struck out eight and walked one in gaining his first victory since June 19. Scott Sanderson, 5-8, was the loser.

The Phillies scored twice in the first when Redus doubled, was balked to third and scored on Jeff Stone's single. Stone stole second and scored on Samuel's double.

Philadelphia batted around while scoring five times in the third. Kevin Gross doubled, Redus tripled and Samuel hit an RBI single.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Ozzie Smith drove in three runs and John Tudor won his fourth straight decision as St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh for the Cardinals' ninth win in 11 games.

St. Louis trailed 2-1 in the fifth when Terry Pendleton, who had three hits, led off with a triple into the right-field corner. Two outs later, Vince Coleman walked and stole his 70th base. Both runners scored when Smith lined a single to right off Pirates starter Larry McWilliams, 2-7, who allowed four hits and three runs in six innings.

Smith later singled home a run for the Cardinals in a four-run eighth inning which also featured a two-run double by Clint Hurdle.

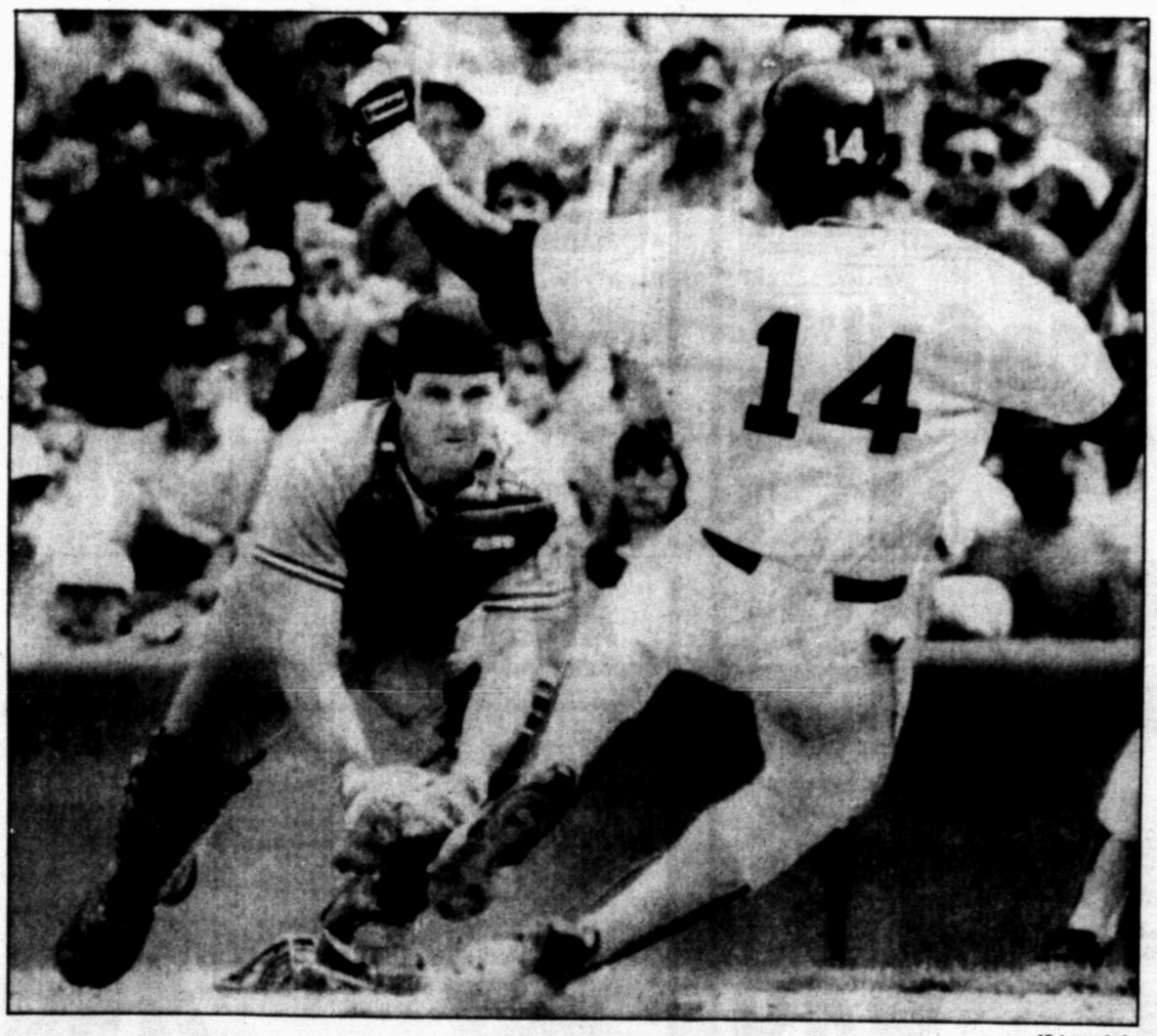
Tudor, 10-5, raised his career record against Pittburgh to 4-0. He didn't walk a batter, struck out two and scattered nine hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Mets 4, Expos 1

NEW YORK — Rick Aguilera and Jesse Orosco combined on a four-hitter and Gary Carter drove in three runs as New York defeated Montreal in a rain-delayed game.

The contest was delayed by rain twice, for a total of one hour and 38 minutes.

The victory gave the Mets a 17½-game lead over the Expos in the National League East, the largest first-place margin in the NL since the Cincinnati Reds finished 20 games in front in the West division at the end of the 1976 season.



AP Laserphoto

In a rare moment for the Red Sox Saturday, Jim Rice (14) slides in under Jim Sundberg's tag to give Boston a 2-0 lead. Rice and the Bosox, however, were ripped 13-2 by the Royals.

NFL awaits trickle of USFL refugees

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

AP Sports Analysis

They are modern refugees, human debris from a football league in trouble, the tired, the poor, the huddled masses of the United States Football League.

They may soon be out of work, without teams and without a league. And their pro football options will be extremely limited.

USFL owners meet Monday to consider their alternatives after losing their antitrust case against the National Football League. One possibility is that the league will fold. If it does, don't look for the NFL to snap up many of the 400 jobless players.

The USFL has perhaps a dozen players who are likely to move directly into NFL lineups. Some, like New Jersey quarterback Jim Kelly and running backs Herschel Walker of New Jersey and Kelvin Bryant of Baltimore, will not have to send out resumes to get work. The same cannot be said for most of the others.

"A lot of the top players are already spoken for," said Rod Dowhower, coach of the Indianapolis Colts. "It's not as if most of the players in the USFL are the top-caliber players we're looking for, either. There aren't a lot of top draft picks or top players there."

THEN THERE is the problem of fitting USFL players into NFL teams already stocked at their positions. Kelly would not have a problem at quarterback-poor Buffalo, which owns his NFL rights. And Dallas, which drafted Walker in the fifth round two years ago, could certainly find running room for him.

On the surface, Doug Flutie of New Jersey would seem to be a natural for the Los Angeles Rams, who have had quarterback woes. But Dick Coury, an ex-head coach in the USFL and now the LA quarterback coach, was not so sure.

"Flutie is real charasmatic and a winner, but he had problems in the USFL because of his size," Coury said. "He had to scramble and they had to set up special offenses for him. From a quarterback standpoint, we're in good shape. It would be tough for him to come in and beat one of our guys out."

In fact, with Kelly entrenched at quarterback for New Jersey, Flutie had talked about possibly playing wide receiver for the Generals this season.

COURY SAID previous defections from the USFL to the NFL had already delivered many of the younger league's best players. "I shouldn't give a number, but I doubt 20 of their players could come here and play. And that would be a high number. So many are here already."

H.R. "Bum" Bright, majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys, said that if the USFL folds, "I don't think it'll change the NFL very much. It may put us in a position where more players are available and we can have more selection of players and possibly carry a bigger squad at about the same cost."

NFL teams currently hold rights to 47 USFL players. Some, like Baltimore defensive tackle Pete Kugler (San Francisco) and Birmingham quarterback Cliff Stoudt (Pittsburgh), have previous NFL experience. Others, like Kelly, chose the USFL over the NFL after the draft. Then there are those like Bryant, Walker and Flutie, who were delayed NFL choices, afterthought picks, drafted later than they otherwise might have been because they already had signed with the new league.

WALKER AND Flutie have personal services contracts with Generals' owner Donald Trump and their salaries are guaranteed, with no concern for whether the USFL plays. They could be expensive doormen at Trump's glitzy Manhattan office building. More likely, there will be negotiations permitting them to play for NFL teams, according to Bob Woolf, who is Flutie's agent.

"Trump then would be responsible for the difference in salary between what an NFL team would pay them and what their contract with him calls for," Woolf said.

Beyond the 47, the remaining USFL players would be free agents.

Pedro a pinch hit, even with fly out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When was the last time a pinch hitter got a standing ovation for flying out? It happened Friday night at Dodger Stadium, when Pedro Guerrero ended his four-month, injury-related absence.

"It's great having the big guy back," said southpaw pitcher Rick Honeycutt, who got his seventh victory in the 9-5 victory over Cincinnati. "He's worked hard to come back."

Guerrero flied out to right field against Cincinnati reliever Carl Willis. It didn't affect the outcome — Greg Brock's first-inning grand slam already had all but buried the Reds — but Guerrero's appearance carried a symbolic warning to the rest of the National League West: Los Angeles officially now is back in the race.

"A few months ago people were talking like the season was over," said Honeycutt, 7-6, who allowed three runs and seven hits over seven innings en route to the victory, the Dodgers' fifth straight.

GUERRERO HAD missed the first four months of the season with a ruptured patellar tendon in his left knee. He sustained the injury April 3 and wasn't activated until Wednesday.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: SHERRY LOPER BARRY, defendant
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 238th Judicial District in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 25th. day of AUGUST, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of CASTULO LUNA in Cause Number B-35,321, styled CASTULO LUNA v. SHERRY LOPER BARRY, in which CASTULO LUNA is plaintiff and SHERRY LOPER BARRY is defendant. The said petition, filed November 12, 1985 discloses that the nature of said suit is a follows: the title to land situated at #18 Casa Deo Lane, Midland Midland County, Texas more particularly described as follows:

North One-Half (N/2) of lots five (5) and six (6) in block five (5), Ranchero Park Subdivision, being a subdivision of 158.38 acres of land out of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet C 32 of the plat Records of Midland County, Texas

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 9th, day of JULY, 1986, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the 238th District of Midland County, Texas
By: Gail Green
DEPUTY
July 13, 20, 27, 1986
August 3, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHN L. BROWN, defendant
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 142nd Judicial District in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 25TH day of August, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of ANGIE BAESA in Cause Number A-34,688, styled ANGIE BAESA v. JOHN L. BROWN, in which ANGIE BAESA is plaintiff and JOHN L. BROWN is defendant. The said petition, filed April 9, 1985 discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows: including but not limited to past, present, and future injuries and damages suffered because of that certain automobile accident on April 4, 1984 in Midland, Midland County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 9TH day of JULY, 1986, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the 142nd District of Midland County, Texas
By: Maria Lourdes Chavez
Deputy
July 13, 20, 27, 1986
August 3, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Please take notice that by virture of default by Circle M Construction Co., Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "Debtor"), under the terms and provisions of the agreement executed by Debtor dated February 4, 1986, the undersigned, Credit Alliance Corporation Secured Party, holder of the aforesaid agreement and the indebtedness represented thereby, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION for cash, certified check or bank check (25% down at time of bid, balance due within 24 hours) at the premises of M. R. Tripp & Son Construction Company, Inc., 6020 W. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas 79760, on the 7th day of August, 1986 at 11:00am, all of our right, title and interest in and to the following described property, to wit:
One (1) Caterpillar Model 966C Wheel Loader, S/N 76J2475

The undersigned reserves the right to bid at the sale. Contact the undersigned to make any inspection arrangements.

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORPORATION
P. O. Box 42178
Houston, Texas 77242

Tom Sewell
1-713-977-3636
August 3, 5, 1986

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Roy Edward Winters, Respondent
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 318th Jucicial District, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Kerry Gail Winters and H. Forrest Stratton, Jr., Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of AUGUST, 1986, against Roy Edward Winters, Respondent, and said suit being number DR 18,607 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of Vincent Edward Winters and Dawn Marie Winters, minor children, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent/child relationship between said children and yourself, and to secure an adoption of the children by H. Forrest Stratton, Jr. The child, Vincent Edward Winters, is a boy, Born August 8, 1977, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The child, Dawn Marie Winters is a girl, born July 28, 1979, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent/child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 1st day of AUGUST, 1986.
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas
By Gloria Grimes
Deputy
August 3, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D., A. F. & A. M., 1000 Upland St., 694-3293, stated communications first and third Saturday 8:30 A.M., Breakfast at 7:30 A.M., degree team class open Saturdays and following stated communications. W.H. Bowen, W. M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. F.C. Degree, July 28, 7:00 p.m. M.M. Degree, August 11, 7:00 p.m. Joe Agan W. M, Max Domino Secy.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, August 15, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. MM Degree, 8/9/86 9AM B.C. Reddin W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

YORK RITE BODIES
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100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
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340 Motorcycles
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
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

105 HAPPY ADS

SEND That Special Person a Special Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!!!

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
MIDLAND BLUE MAX
West Highway 80 563-4235

TENT Revival, 7:00-9:30 pm, 505 East Nobles. Evangelist Leonardo Gallegos, Singer Richard Gonzalez. August 10th - 15th.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST YOUR BENEFITS? GIVE ME A CALL FOR A FREE QUOTE. ACCESS TO MANY COMPANIES. CHRISTOPHER STUART. 697-4568

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION

Young professional couple, early thirties, religious, happily married seven years, desperately desires to adopt caucasian newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all LOTS & LOTS OF LOVE. Attorney involved, all medical, legal and birth related expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect.

(318) 233-3221

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram! After 6 689-8757.

SAVE & EARN $$$$

WANTED: 25 PEOPLE. IF YOU BUY FOOD, THIS IS FOR YOU. NO GIMMICKS.

685-1423

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

CEMETERY Lots at $399.00 per space. Resthaven's new 'Fountain Garden' now under development. Call today for complete information. Gene Hunter at 684-5462 or 694-0750 anytime.

SLASHER STRIKES AGAIN!

The price slasher has struck again at Jay's Unmentionables Lingerie. Save up to 75% - all lingerie has been marked down.

JAY'S UNMENTIONABLES
Loop 250 and Midland Drive
Next door to The Body Shop

SINCERE GRADITUDE AND APPRECIATION

is expressed to Hospice City Wide Community Services, Dr. Viola Coleman and the many relatives and friends who rendered services and showed deep concern for our beloved one, the late Sylvia Randalls.

The Evans, Bledsoe,
Sims, and Lathan Families

135 MEETING PEOPLE

MATCHMAKERS

A discreet service which brings compatible singles together in a way that's comfortable and non-threatening. We consider beliefs, desires and personality traits for compatability. We use videos, computers and lots of personal consideration. For information or appointment call.....

MATCHMAKERS 689-0748.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

140 CARD OF THANKS

THE Family of Anges Lares would like to thank all their friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy during our time of loss. N. Zuniga, Jack Sanchez, Fred Alexander.

150 LOST & FOUND

PET bird lost from vicinity of Garfield and Haynes. He is a wild colored Cockatiel with yellow head and gray body. Please call 684-9847 after 3:00 PM.

LOST: Female Cocker Spaniel. 3600 block of Humble. Buff color, very playful. Medium build. No collar. 694-5338 694-7553

LOST: Scarlet Macaw. Red bird with blue and yellow wings. About 2 feet long, head to tail. Last seen in Hogan Park area. Call Animal Control or Sue Jones, 685-1806 if seen. Reward.

LOST brown and white Springer Spaniel, vicinity of Midland Drive and Wadley, female approximately six months old. Reward. Call 697-4880 after 6:00.

PET FINDERS
LOST OR FOUND A PET?
WE CAN HELP
For more
Information, call:
689-PETS

LOST: Small, brown male Poodle. No collar or tags. Vicinity of Midland Drive and Commanche. Call 697-2156, 687-5113.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange. In the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

INVESTORS needed to join real estate investment club. Call Tom at 685-5049, after 6:00.

I PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends 697-6221.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING



- LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- ELIGIBLE INSTITUTION GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS AND PELL GRANTS
- ACCREDITED MEMBER N.H.S.C.
- CORRESPONDENT-RESIDENT TRAINING

563-8879
2303 W. Wall, Suite 330
24 Hours, 7 Day



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AFRICA TURKEY
FAR EAST EGYPT

We are the only licensed and bonded overseas employment agency in the country.
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Hiring now with 1 + years experience in:
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CONSTRUCTION
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OIL/GAS PROS
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MANY, MANY MORE
All positions offer:
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LICENSED AND BONDED

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

FRENCH and Spanish lessons. Also day care service. Reasonable rates, 682-2849.

LEARNING disabilities, now accepting students for tutoring by certified teacher, 11 years experience, Master's Degree. 682-5460.

BEGINNING Piano Lessons in my home: Children or Adults. Please call 697-1717.

Private French Horn lessons, Masters degree, Eastman School of Music, 10 years experience. Call 697-5796.

MUSIC lessons - Banjo, guitar, mandolin. Easy method. Lots of fun!! All ages welcome. 699-1334.

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Two Summer Sessions
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

PEPPERMINT Plantation now taking preschool enrollment. Wide range of indoor and outdoor learning activities. 687-0303.

INDIVIDUALIZED, Educational and Intelligence Testing by registered Educational Diagnostician. Children and Adults. Call 694-4271.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED Major Medical Insurance while you're between jobs? We write short term Medical for 30 to 180 days. Call Larry Crawford, Midland Insurance. 686-8627.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES BY ✓✓FIRST IMPRESSIONS✓✓ 699-6334.

GET A Job!! Whether you're qualified or not!! $10 will show you how. Job Pointers, P.O. Box 80762, Midland, Texas 79709.

210 General Help Wanted

NEATLY dressed person dedicated to serving customers with first class service. Apply in person only, Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 North Loop 250 West.

STATIONS For Lease in Beauty Salon: Heads First, 3304 Bedford, 694-8869 or 694-1290.

Now HIRING Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers at Pinocchio's Pizza. Located in San Miguel Square.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

YMCA needs Masseuse for Womens Health Center. Apply 800 North Big Spring.

GROUNDSKEEPER
Large Midland residence is seeking mature, trustworthy individual to fill position. Duties will include lawn and garden care, swimming pool maintenance, general house maintenance and various other duties. Candidate must have valid Texas Drivers license and references. Good benefits. Salary D.O.E. Send resume and salary history in confidence to BOX Y09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★ IMMEDIATE ★
★ Employment ★
Male/Female

We are now making a new Midland City Directory. We must update all information on last year Directory.
START WORK TODAY
No experience needed, we will train. No sales involved, guaranteed hourly wages plus liberal bonus plan. Pleasant working condition. Apply ready to start work. R. L. Polk Co.,
202 Andrews Highway,
Midland, Texas
Mon. - Thurs. 8am-3pm
E.O.E. M/F

NEED self-motivated individuals for outside sales work. Part-time or full time. No experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Send resume to P.O. Box 6153, Midland, Tx 79711.

NEEDED: Mechanic, must have tools. Apply in person, Dotson Nissan, 3917 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

MANAGER needed for overall supervision of truck stop repair shop. Command of diesel mechanics, service background, mature person with people skills, ability to supervise and direct others effectively. Positive attitude, basics of inventory control. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 26607, El Paso, Tx 79927.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Cocktail Waitresses and Bartenders. Apply Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall, after 5pm.

OWNER Operator lease 1- 2 ton truck for delivery of portable buildings and spas. Must be insurable, bondable, clean driving record. Call Morgan Buildings and Spas, 563-1807.

GENERAL MANAGER POSITION
Buffalo Springs Lake
Experience In Management
Salary Open
Send resume to
Rt. 10, Box 400
Lubbock, Tx 79404

MOTEL Manager position available at central Texas location for intermediate size property. Send to resume to: Motel, P. O. Box 971, Brownwood Texas, 76804.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Auto Repair

Roy's MOBILE Brake
Complete or partial brake jobs
at your home or office
Rotors and Drums Machined
Full Parts Line.
REASONABLE RATES
Call-ins or Appointments Welcome
689-8814 **ROY BARRETT**

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JETER'S SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We Fix It Right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
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LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

MOBILE Home and Residential Refrigerated air conditioning, repaired and installed. Licensed, bonded and insured. FM 140E and Rankin Hwy. Slim's Air Conditioning Heating. 687-6422.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service. 563-0104.

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MOBILE MECHANIC
Pickup and delivery. 1 day service. All work guaranteed. Electrical, brakes, tune-ups, transmissions. American and foreign. Payment plans available. 686-7093.

BILL'S Mobile Mechanic, for quality work on your car at very reasonable prices. Call 366-7621.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

FOR you concrete construction needs, call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, and curbs. Call 686-8780.

CONCRETE Unlimited. Give us a call for all your concrete needs. We guarantee professional service. Patios, sidewalks, curbs, etc. 697-1831.

Y'ALL Need Plaster, Stucco, brick, concrete, etc. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859 Freddie.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, and patios. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. Call anytime, 684-8415 or 689-0909.

Dirt Work

TRENCHING for sprinkler systems, water and gas lines, flow lines. Call 697-1951.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Check your home for unneeded items
CALL 682-6222
WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

Auto Repair

HYDE AND OTHERS LAWN SERVICE
★ Professional lawn care
★ Mow, edge, weedeat, etc
★ Complete satisfaction guaranteed
★ Commercial and Residential
★ Free Estimates
★ Quality Work
★ ★Try us!★ ★
Call
DEBBIE
682-1979
8am to 5pm
Monday through Friday

Dirt Work

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Ray Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

DOZER & Maintainer, Grubing, Raking, Fire Guards, Right-of-Ways. All types of Dirt Work, small and large tacts. Call 682-0366.

BACKHOE, Dump truck and Haul truck. Commercial, Residential, Oilfield. Call Todd. Office 683-9370, home 686-8987.

DOZIER Dump Trucks, Backhoe, Tilling, Leveling, Discing, Shredding, Top soil, Caliche. Alley and lots 687-4876.

DUMP Truck and Tractor: Top soil and Field Dirt, Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-4632.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Fences

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

TRIANGLE Lumber: Redi-Bilt 6X8 Spruce fence panels, $24.99; Free estimates on all types of repair and new construction. All work guaranteed. 689-0011.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till 7, Midland.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

Hauling

LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned, junk, furniture, anything hauled. 7 AM to 10 PM. 684-8835 or 684-8147, Sam or Randy.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 682-4826 or 684-4608.

KITCHEN Cabinets, Formica Countertops, Floor Covering. Installation. Minor Home Repairs. Call Luis. 682-4544.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

CERAMIC Tile Installed: Quality work, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 689-6540.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:
✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

IF You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 Insured and bonded.

"GAZEBO Enterprises" New construction, room addition, all phases of remodeling, commercial and residential. Call 687-3285.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

HAVE "Honey Do's" got you down? J&J's Honey-Do Services. Call 683-1933 or 682-5525.

CERAMIC Tile Repair: Free estimates. Many years experience! Call 682-9851 anytime.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.
Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

BARTLEY Construction for all your major remodeling projects or minor repairs. Quality work and free estimates. Call 685-1194.

BLOWN Acoustical Ceilings is our business. Set appointment for Free Estimate. Most jobs one day-complete house. References available. 682-4260.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING?
BEST PRICES
FORMICA
VINYL FLOORS
WOOD FLOORS
VINYL TILE FLOORS
You supply materials,
or I supply materials.
★ Quality Workmanship
Howard 694-4044

CUSTOM remodeling conversions, add-ons, all work guaranteed, free estimates. W.R. Click Construction Company 694-8981.

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling. 682-1310, 683-1039.

35 YEARS Experience: Minor Home Repairs and Remodeling. Reasonable rates. J. P. Home Repair 697-4658.

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

RESIDENTIAL Remodeling: Additions and custom cabinets. Turnkey job. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30 + years in Midland. References. Aubrey Reid 684-5185.

Ironing

"NEAT As-A-Pin" Ironing Service. Non-smoker, convenient location. Call 699-2022.

Janitorial Service

HOUSECLEANING. General cleaning on any house $35 and up. Call Linda 687-2851.

ASSURANCE Cleaning Service. Call 682-3440.

MAID Service for homes or apartments. Move outs, clean ups. Reasonable. Excellent work. Call 694-8393.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

ASSURANCE CLEANING SERVICE
• House Cleaning •
• Office Cleaning •
• Spring Cleaning •
• Window Washing •
• Construction Clean-up •
CARPET CLEANING
Free 3m Scotchgard ask about details!
682-3440
24 HOUR SERVICE

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

"LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. Call "Clean Master" 697-5274 or 682-7542.

Lawn & Garden Service

GEOLOGIST and engineer will mow yards, pour sidewalks and flowerbed borders, install or repair sprinklers, hang spouting. Any type of handyman jobs wanted. Free estimates, conscientious work. References. 697-7032, 697-2484.

Lawn & Garden Service

"ROTO Tilling Service" Complete installation of lawns: "Instant" sod grass laid. Lawn seedings, rolling and pressing, dirt and fertilizer work. Call 697-2869

J & B SERVICES. Professional year round service; Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Mudland resident for 20 years. Insured. References. Free Estimates. 684-8452

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $17.50. Call 684-5665. Monday-Friday 12-9 P.M.

HYDE AND OTHERS LAWN SERVICE
★ Professional lawn care
★ Mow, edge, weedeat, etc
★ Complete satisfaction guaranteed
★ Commercial and Residential
★ Free Estimates
★ Quality Work
★ ★Try us!★ ★
Call
DEBBIE
682-1979
8am to 5pm
Monday through Friday

TREE pruning and lawns mowed. Free estimates. Call Doug Hartman, 683-8153.

MOW Front, Back and Edge $20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 687-3127.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

ART'S Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbeds. Tree trimming, shrubs, hauling. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

LAWN WORK NEEDED TODAY. ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. QUALITY AT REASONABLE RATES. PHILLIP S. 683-7847.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everything big or small. 683-1950.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

MOW Front- Back and edge $20.00. Also do light hauling. Experienced at Lawn Care. Call 687-3127 leave message on recorder.

YARDS Mowed and Edged. Vacant lots cleaned. Free estimates. Call 683-1474.

TREE Removal Service (any size tree). Cut down and removed or hauled away. Call 684-8122, 8:00 to 5:00 for estimate.

B & L Landscape. Tree trimming or removing, scalping, mowing, edging, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, cow manure. 687-4876.

WILL Mow Lawns and do odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 697-4098 or 697-0234.

TREES Removed. Yard work, alleys cleaned. Clean-up residential or commercial. Call 686-0941 nights or 682-7763 days.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance, from mowing, weedeating, edging, flowerbeds, alleys, and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

We SPECIALIZE in cleaning and planning flowerbeds, hedging and trimming. We are two teachers with ten years of local experience. Free Estimates. 683-8612 and 699-1209.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWNMOWER repair. Tractors, tillers. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. 20 years experience. Work guaranteed. 2219 West Florida. Call 682-7763.

RON'S Repair. Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

BEST IN THE WEST!! LAWN MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. EXTREMELY REASONABLE. CALL 699-4958. 3332 CAMARIE LANE.

LAWNMOWER and Small Engine Repair. Free pickup and delivery in the Midland area. 687-4261.

BILL'S Lawn Mower and Tiller Repair's. Used Lawn Mowers and Tillers for sale. 694-6368, anytime.

ROBERTS Small Engine Service. CR1192 South. 687-6055. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery service.

Masonry Work

ALL Types of Masonry work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

BRICK, Block, Stone, Fireplaces. Residential. Brian Conway after 5PM through week, all day weekends. 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

BRICK, block, stone. Specializing in fireplaces, flowerbeds, and fences. Free estimates. Call 563-5516.

Miscellaneous Services

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

HANDIMAN DELUXE
We paint houses or businesses, inside or out, reasonable prices. We also wash windows for homes or businesses, $3.00 each. We mow front and back lawns for $20. We also clean homes and businesses. REASONABLE PRICES. We do ironing for $6.00 per dozen, pick up and deliver, and we also do carpet cleaning. Will also babysit. Call 689-0836, ask for James or Clay for estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

QUALITY Painting, Roofing and Repairs. Lawn Care, trash hauling, cleaning. A complete home care service. A.A.A. Home Care 699-1023. 694-1267.

METAL buildings built to your specifications. Starting at $6.50 sq ft includes concrete, erection, 1 personnel door, 1 overhead door. Call 687-4535, 563-3381 mobile unit 3025.

First time in Mudland. Willard Water as shown on 60 Minutes. Call Jane at 687-5228.

GENERAL Maintenance and Construction. Lawn and garden work. Plumbing and Electrical repair. Shelves and cabinets. Painting, paper hanging and add-on's etc. Call 683-7167 for free estimates.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

E-Z LOCAL MOVING
The Relocation Specialist
LONG DISTANCE
•HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Available Anytime
LOWEST RATES
$35 per hour/2 hour minimum
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A-ALLSTATE Moving, Local/Long Distance. Efficient, insured, short notice. Best Prices. Free estimates. (915) 368-7722.

NEED to move day or night, have a van and 2 men. $35 per hour, in or out of town, plus gasoline. Call 689-0091 or 684-4918 ask for Dora.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Painting, staining and general repairs. Residential and Commercial interior and Exterior. Individual with references. Reasonable. Call Larry, 697-7411.

★★ SMITH PAINTING ★★ Spring Special, 20% off if you mention this ad. Repaint your house inside or out. Professional's with references. Call today!! 686-9571, if no answer leave message.

PAINTING, interior exterior, paper hanging, 25 years experience 687-5168, 682-1310.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

BAKER Paint and Drywall. Acoustic ceilings and wallcoverings. 683-6866 or beeper, 563-7309.

"MASTER Painting" First Class! For The Lowest prices! References, furnished. Free Estimates. Call Henry 682-8505.

PROFESSIONAL PAPER HANGING
686-7453
SUNSET PAINT CONTRACTORS
exclusively uses the
"Feather Method"
to sand and prep your home. Oil base primer covered with 2 coats of finished semi-gloss latex. Reasonable but not cheap! Residential homeowners only, no rental units please.
CALL THE BRUSHMASTERS who have exhaustive references. 697-2829

HOME painting and repair. Free estimates. Have references. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reliable, honest. 699-1314.

PAINTING: Interior/Exterior, Dry Wall Repair, Acoustical Ceilings Blown. Free Estimates, Insured. 561-8498.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Accoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PAINTING at rock bottom prices. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Henry Brown 683-9134 or 687-0817.

Patios

BEWARE
Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:
682-4202

Pest Control

4M ENTOMOLOGY professional pest control. Lawn and tree spraying residential pest control. Call 687-5242 after 5 pm.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

Radio, TV Service

WAYNE'S TV. 684-6113. 908 S. Garfield. We repair TV's and VCR's. All brands.

Roofing

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING Repair. Complete tear-off and reroof. Complete clean up after each job. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. Call 561-8498.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 697-6121.

Satellite Service

HEY! Having problems with your satellite? Work on all types. Maintenance, repair. Reasonable rates. 699-1673. Anytime.

Septic Tank Service

BALLARD'S SEPTIC TANK
AND L & M BACKHOE
One month special.
Septic tank pumped, $35 up to 750 gallons. All installed septic systems 10% off regular price. Concrete septic tanks 10% off regular price.
683-5732

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French. Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

CUSTOMIZED Sewing. Bridal, formal, office, or casual attire. Hard to fit? No Problem! Call 686-9468.

WILL Do Sewing, make doll clothes, crafts, ironing. Reasonable rates. Call 689-7835 after 3:30 PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE. CALL 694-3260.

Tractor Work

Blading, discing, mowing, post hole digging & light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

JOE'S Welding Service. Offering welding, and tractor work. Shredding and post hole digging. 682-4664.

TRACTOR Work. Brushhog, shredding, discing, tilling, box blade, hole digger. Reasonable rates. 683-0963 or 694-5802.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work, post holes, light hauling. 682-3663.

MOWING, SHREDDING, LEVELING, FRONT-END LOADER, LIGHT HAULING, RUBBLE. TRASH REMOVAL. HOURLY OR CONTRACT. FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

Typing Services

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm. AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

WORD Processing on Apple IIE. Oil and gas, land, and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

TYPING: Resumes, invoices, letters, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

DON'T NEED A FULL TIME SECRETARY? NEED HELP WITH TYPING? WORD PROCESSING knowledge of RRC forms. 8 years experience in Oil & Gas. Pick up & delivery available. Also available to work mornings in your office & my home in the afternoons. references & resume. Call Linda, 694-3559.

RESUME SPECIALISTS
Resumes that make a difference. Fee includes consultation, many choices of paper and print styles.
Energy Plus
Office Support Services
683-5246

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Upholstery

CLOUD 9 Fine Upholstering. Fabrics, free estimates in your home, free pick-up and delivery. 694-1480.

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Video Service

SEE It Again Video - Specializing video taping: Weddings, birthdays, sports, inventories. Reasonable rates. Brad, 697-6353.

Water Well Service

RAY WOOTEN
PUMP SALES & SERVICE
DEALER FOR
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
682-2814

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
National Voluntary Health Agency has immediate opening for Executive Director. Candidate must have proven experience working with volunteers, in board and committee management, and fund raising. Previous experience with a major non-profit organization preferred. West Texas. Send resume and salary history to:
NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
Permian Bank Chapter
P.O. Box 4636
Midland, Texas 79704

WE Are presently seeking individuals with superior leadership skills who are interested in building financial security through their own business. Distributorship for major name companies with tremendous market diversification. Excellent part time work with strong potential for a new career. Call Ric, 687-2725 after 6 PM weekdays.

EASY money! Be a remail agent from home. Earn hundreds weekly. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 7606-M, Odessa, Texas 79760.

LOOKING for experienced IBM Typewriter Service Tech. 23 year old company. Must relocate, good benefits with a profit sharing program. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Donnie Scribner, P. O. Box 302, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

HOME HEALTH AGENCY NEEDS
Live-Ins/24 hours a day
Must have good references
686-9273 561-8066

HAAS MOTOR COMPANY
Alpine, Texas
Your Total GM Dealer
Automotive Technician, one-two years experience. Must have own tools and desire to excell in difficult but rewarding field.
Contact: Randy Swann
Service Manager
(915) 837-3413

SCHLEICHER County ISD in Eldorado, Texas is presently taking applications for School Counselor K-12. Applications and information may be obtained by contacting Weldon Moore Superintendent at (915) 853-2514 or writing to Box W, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for independent oil and gas company. Type, run errands, general office work. Word processing and related experience a plus. Opportunity for advancement. Parking and paid health benefits. $1000-$1200 D.O.E. Send resumes to BOXA02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED Part-time Receptionist for physicians office. Non-smoker Only! Hours must be flexible. Knowledge of insurance filing helpful. Please send Resume to: BOXA04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

GARFIELD'S Night Club is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. Please apply Monday through Friday between 1 and 4. 4519 N. Garfield.

PART-TIME Stock Person, $3.35 an hour. Apply in person to Pier One Imports, 1215 N. Midkiff.

The Ford Motor Credit Company has an opening for an
ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
in it's collection department. This is a good career job opening, leading to credit department and then management. Excellent fringe benefits which includes a cost of living allowance. A degree in business is preferred, but not required. We want that individual who is willing to put forth that little extra it takes to be the best. Previous experience is not required. For further information, please call Jim McMillian or Greg Sehnert or fill out application at 865 Tower Drive, Odessa, Tx. 915-333-3271
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL Technology (ASCP) needed for RIA work in doctors office. Experience preferred, but not required. Please call Melanie at 682-4258 before 3:00 p.m.

WANTED: Bilingual couple or older lady who can furnish two references, preferably semi-retired on Social Security. Man experienced in maintenance and farm work. Lady experienced in doing Maid/Office Cleaning, Ironing, Child Care. House to be furnished and utilities paid. Please reply in handwriting to: P.O. Box 3240, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Needed immediately. Must be experienced in accounting functions and data entry. Applicant must be dependable, non-smoker, neat in appearance, and have a strong desire to learn. Typing skills are a plus. If interested please leave a resume and a hand written note explaining your most qualifying trait at
1801 W. Texas
Attention: Accounting Dept.

LOOKING For: Qualified, experienced real estate agents for Odessa and Midland area. Please contact Cindy Brown- Broker with Realty Unlimited for appointment. 362-4621 (Days) 697-1214 (Evenings).

EXPERIENCED Automatic Transmission Mechanic for very busy shop. $13 per flat rate hour. Please apply in person to Stevens Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Hereford, Texas.

EXPERIENCED
GM Line Technician
Excellent working conditions, full benefits if ASE certified. Contact:
Chris at
Robert Carter Chevrolet
in Guymon, Oklahoma
(405) 338-5802

WANTED, LVN for busy internal medicine practice. Competitive pay and benefits. Qualified candidates may send resume to: P.O. Box 8008, Midland, Texas 79707.

PREFER mature lady for local moving company. Must have experience with tarriffs and mileage guides and etc. ...Good telephone voice, salary negotiable. This is an permanent job with free life and hospital insurance, paid vacations. Call Perry Connell at 563-0424.

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE VACANCY
Assistant Superintendent Sharyland ISD, (2270 ADA). Qualifications, certified as superintendent, prefer someone with a strong business background and/ or computer background. Salary negotiable. Deadline, August 6, 1986. Starting date September 1, 1986. Contact Romulo D. Martinez, Jr., Superintendent, Sharyland ISD, 1106 N. Shary Road, Mission, Texas 78572 (512) 585-6701.

WANTED: Telephone solicitors. Must have experience. Call 563-8825 for appointment.

ATTORNEY NEEDED
Dallas Civil trial firm seeks young attorney with two to four years trail experience.
(214) 696-4880

TRUCKING
Put yourself to work as an owner/operator with north-American Van Lines. Look for our ad in the classified section under Business Opportunities.

TEACHERS NEEDED
Social Studies
&
Coach
MT. VERNON ISD
(214) 537-2266

LAMAR Advertising is looking for an enthusiastic, energetic sales person. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission, car allowance. Please send resumes to John Burns, Lamar Advertising, P.O. Box 10586, Midland, Texas 79702.

FRONT desk clerk, 2 positions, and experienced maintenance man. Apply in person at 3838 West Wall.

LOOKING FOR: qualified, experienced real estate agents. Please contact Cindy Brown - Broker with Realty Unlimited (a new business). For appointment at 362-4621 (days), 697-1214 (evenings).

CHILDRENS Program Coordinator needed at Permian Basin Center for Battered Women. Childrens counselling, arranging activities, some community work. Need high energy person with related bachelors degree and experience working with children from disfunctional families. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. No Phone Calls.

KINDER Care Learning Center is seeking a special individual to work with our pre-school program. Right person will be able to work with lesson plans and enjoy helping children learn through play. Patients and love a must! Send Resume to: 4303 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79703.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas firm seeking
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To The President
Send resumes to:
BOX A11 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

STANLEY Smith Security has full time openings for individuals who are responsible, reliable, and available. Telephone and transportation required. Shifts vary. Apply weekdays 9:00AM to Noon. 2101 West Wall, Suite 8.

RECEPTIONIST FOR LAW FIRM
We are seeking a Secretary/Receptionist who is willing to work hard and can handle busy phones and heavy presure.
Please call 683-5252.

SALES Representative needed. Commission plus draw. For more information, call 699-0727.

WANTED: Person to clean house and help raise kids. Please call between 2-4pm, with references and salary requirements. 694-4740.

RECREATION Specialist, full time position, college degree preferred but not required. Must enjoy working with youth as well as adults and willing to do the extra. Call 694-7704 for more information.

WANTED:
Intelligent, versatile, conversant person with good business sense for secretarial type position. Should be able to type, and must have computer experience. Prefer medical office experience. Call Dr. Oei's Office:
682-6292
for appointment.
Possible Office Manager position for capable person.

NEED Telephone Solicitors. Part or full-time. Work from your home, earn up to $10.00 per hour plus weekly bonuses. 699-1408.

$60,000-$80,000
potential. Nat'l Co seeks area rep to service retail accounts.
(817) 926-2512

210 General Help Wanted

TAX SENIOR
National Accounting Firm has immediate opening for highly motivated accountant with three to four years public accounting experience in tax. Medium to heavy oil and gas experience required. No agency calls, please. Send replies to:
BOX A 8
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FULL TIME
PHARMACIST
To work in an independent pharmacy in rural southeastern Arizona.
Call Ken or Linda Stevens
(602) 428-2560

PROPERTY Manager needed for small community in Midland. MUST HAVE minimum 2 years property management experience. Send resume and references to BOXA09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: Team Truck Drivers. Coast to coast. One year over-the-road experience within the last 3 years. Clean driving record. 915-447-3583. No collect calls.

POSITIONS Available for short haul truck driver and plant person for chemical industrial manufacturing company. Terminal Area. Apply: Sharp Chemical, 9920 County Road 129 W.

BOOKKEEPER - Counter Sales. Experience in retail sales, photography and computer helpful. Call Aaron at 699-5041.

HBF CORPORATION
Part-time Receptionist
And Errand Person.
Need responsible person. Must be 18 years of age with a valid Texas Drivers License to run errands, act as part-time receptionist.
Please apply at:
500 North Loraine
Suite 1100
Or Call 684-5844

NEEDED immediately - loving, christian woman with references to fill position as mothers helper. Transportation helpful. Possible live-in situation. Please call 697-1206 for interview.

VENDING Maintenance Supervisor. Must have experience in repairing bottle and can venders, pre-mix and post-mix dispensing equipment, coin mechanisms, and refrigeration systems. Apply in person at Pepsi Cola, 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road. Must be willing to relocate.

SECRETARY/ Assistant: Looking for hard working individual ready to take initiative. Type 60 WPM, computer experience necessary. Send replies to BOX A 7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED immediately Dental Assistant and Receptionist. Experience preferred. Call 697-8141 for appointment to interview.

LOAN ADMINISTRATOR
A Savings and Loan located in Fort Stockton has an immediate opening for a supervisor in loan administration. Ideal candidate will have 4 years of experience in origination, processing and servicing of mortgage, consumer and commercial loans. This sharp individual should have good supervisory skills and PC experience. If you meet these qualifications, please call Diane Hartman at (214) 380-3000. Principals only, please.

JOEY'S Restaurant, corner of Midland Drive and Neely, now accepting applications for experienced wait staff. Apply in person only.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are seeking a special person possessing sharp people skills, initiative, maturity and enthusiasm to work closely with our patients and become a valued member of our caring team. Excellent salary and benefits available to the right person. Experience preferred. Send resume to :
Box 5286
Midland, Texas 79704

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Working temporary... a flexible way of life!

684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

210 General Help Wanted

FULL charge bookkeeper wanted with general clerical duties, computer accounting and real estate knowledge helpful but not required. Non-smoker, salary DOE. Send resume to P. O. Box 11227, Midland, Texas 79702.

MERCHANDISING Rep. PMI seeks full time rep. to merchandise and maintain our displays in major home improvement centers and mass merchandisers in West Texas area. If you have recent retail experience in home improvement/ mass merchandising skills, and have dependable automobile, then you may qualify for this salary/ expense paid position. Call on Tuesday August 5, 561-8000 ask for PMI.

SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT
FUND-RAISING INDUSTRY
Excellent career opportunities with our national $20 million company. We are rapidly expanding and need experienced professionals who know our industry and marketplace to maintain existing business, expand the base of operations, introduce new products, etc. We manufacture all of our own food related products.
Positions Available
Sales - Must have successful track record in fund-raising sales. Experience introducing new products is helpful.
Sales Managers - Minimum of 2 years sales management experience in fund-raising industry. Prior successful selling experience in industry is required.
Positions offer excellent growth potential and compensation package for the right individuals who enjoy the challenge of a fast paced, results oriented environment. Our sales and sales management employees know of this classified advertisement. Please send resume in confidence to: PCCC REGIONAL MANAGER, 4529 STONEWALL, SUITE 131, GREENVILLE, TX 75401 or call (214) 455-0900.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. PAUL
United Methodist Church
Is now hiring Sunday nursery workers. Starting salary $5.00 per hour. Must be over 18 years of age.
Call 697-1055 after 6:00
To set up an Interview Time
Ask for Janice

39¢ HAMBURGER PLACE
OF MIDLAND AND ODESSA.
We're looking for people to train to be Managers and Assistant Managers. If you like to work and want to get ahead, call 682-3297 or 697-4023 to set up an appointment. We have a monthly bonus plan, profit sharing and excellent insurance program. Don't call if you haven't worked in a restaurant or convenience store for at least 2 years.

WHATABURGER INC.
Whataburger is accepting applications for MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Supervisor at:
3206 N. Midkiff
EOE

SALES MANAGER
ClayDesta Communications, a rapidly growing long distance company, is presently seeking a highly motivated professional for the position of Sales Manager. Qualified applicants must have five years sales management experience. Excellent salary base + incentive bonuses. Complete benefit package. Qualified applicants should send resume to:
ClayDesta Communications
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Brenda Jennings
Or Call: (915 687-3846
* Primaries Only
ClayDesta Communications
A Clayton W. Williams Jr. Co.
EEO/M/F/V/H

Sales
LOOKING
For the opportunity to build a local territory, above average earnings, and a clearly defined path to promotion?
If you can run your own show, you may qualify for a career position. Territory is available in Midland and surrounding area.
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS
The nation's largest business and professional organization representing the business community. We're looking for individuals with successful sales experience and a firm belief in the free enterprise system. We offer income while training, salary or commission/ bonus plan, outstanding benefits and the potential to advance.
To arrange for a personal interview, please send a detailed letter or resume, including phone number, to:
Dale Alderson
Division Manager
P.O. Box 201887
Austin, TX 78720-1887
We are an equal opportunity employer for men and women.

210 General Help Wanted

CALIF McDonalds CALIF
Career oriented, self-starting individual interested in relocating to San Fransico Bay area with a growing multiple operator. Only ex-McDonalds HU or IOC trained people apply. Please send resume to: BOX A06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEPARENTS for Culver Youth Home. Man and wife to live in facility and take care of juvenile age children. Contact Lorraine Miles, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, 218 West Illinois, Room 208, or 688-1187.

DOCTOR'S Office needs full time LVN. Experience required. Call 685-0562.

Be A Part Of A Neighborhood Team...Be A Stop N Go
Clerk!
Help set the standard of enthusiasm and excellence at one of our 900 Stop N Go Stores. Full and part-time opportunities are now available for all shifts. Qualified candidates will possess a high school diploma or equivalent and be at least 18 years of age.
In addition to our outstanding advancement opportunities and excellent starting wages, our full-time benefits include:
- Regular Salary Reviews
- Profit$ Plu$ (401K Plan)
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Convenient Locations
- Educational Assistance (for business related courses)
- Hospitalization/Life Insurance

...and much more! Become a star player on the Stop N Go team now by applying in person at one of the Stores near you.
Equal Opportunity Employer
STOP n go
Your Good Neighbor Store

GIFT STORE MANAGER
An Abilene area firm is currently accepting applications for the position of Manager for it's gift store. Applicants must have prior retail experience including inventory control. We offer excellent salalry and benefits, submit resumes to:
P.O. Box 147
Abilene, Tx 79604

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER
Abilene area 24 hour restaurant is currently accepting applications for an energetic, self-motivated individual to handle the responsibilities of Assistant Restaurant Manager. Applicants must be experienced in food service operation, inventory control and personnel supervision. Benefits include group medical and life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave, profit sharing plus more. Salary commensurate with abilities. Submit resumes to
P.O. Box 147
Abilene, Tx 79604

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/OFFICE MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for an individual who can satisfy the following requirements:
- Minimum 3-5 years experience with medical terminology preferred
- Neat professional appearance
- Typing speed - 75wpm
- Medical records experience helpful
- Experience working with physicians or working in a health care environment
- Word Processing experience

Qualified candidate's background should also include receptionist experience, filing, and the ability to work in a one person office environment.
To the qualified candidate we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please submit resume and cover letter to:
Box B-16
% The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LOAN PROCESSOR
Petroplex Savings is seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented loan processor. Must have good organizational skills, the ability to work well under pressure and above average typing skills. Minimum one to two years experience in FHA/VA, mortgage and real estate lending. Salary DOE and excellent benefit package. If you meet the above requirements, please call:
BETTY SEAY
PETROPLEX SAVINGS
P.O. BOX 3266
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
682-0291
PETROPLEX SAVINGS
"WE ARE THE COMPETITION"
P.O. Box 3266
Midland, Texas 79702

Line Technicians
Needed for Permian Basin's most Progressive auto dealer. Chrysler or Ford experience Preferred.
Plenty of work, good working conditions, good pay plan and many other benefits. Apply in person to Ed Brewer, Service Manager.
VILLAGE
LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
697-3115 3915 W. Wall

210 General Help Wanted

CANDIDATES for qualified Mental Retardation Professional. Must have degree in special education, social work or be a psycologist. Must have some experience in working with individuals with mental retardation. Send resume to "Q" P.O. Box 9662, Midland, Tx 79708-2662.

PHARMACY Technician wanted. Experienced only. Mail resume and salary requirements to: Box 7055, Midland, Texas 79708.

YOUTH DIRECTOR
POSITION AVAILABLE
Strong background in youth sports, day camping and parent/child programs. Degree required. Send Resume to:
P.O. BOX 1103
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

LOCAL
CREDIT UNION
Wanting to hire teller. Salary range $750 to $900. Would like one year teller experience. Remit letter or resume to:
Credit Union
P. O. Box 3760
Midland, Texas 79702.

JEB NEWSPAPER PROMOTIONS now accepting applications for telephone and outside sales programs. If hired you would work evenings (Monday through Friday) At THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. Must be reliable and mature. $3.50 PER HOUR plus bonuses paid weekly (Inside) or $4.00 PER HOUR plus bonuses and commissions paid weekly (outside sales). Some local travel required for outside sales but you can make great money here if you are willing to work. Must be at least 18 years of age. Applications taken Evenings at THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM from 6:00 PM till 8:00 PM. For further information contact:
Jerry Sheinutt
Circulation Department
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311
(EVENING ONLY)

210 General Help Wanted

TWO Lawyer Firm needs secretary- receptionist. Lanier word processor, legal experience preferred, but not essential. Send resumes and salary requirements to: BOX A 12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA
With Mutual of Omaha, your success isn't left to chance. Our tried and proved training program assures you of the necessary skills to be highly successful in our business. We can show you numerous success stories. For complete information, call me today.
684-4571
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

210 General Help Wanted

FORD DEALERSHIP
PARTS & SERVICE
El Paso's number one Ford dealership needs experienced parts and service personnel. We are looking for Ford dealership Technicians - EEC IV, Heavyline, Electrical. Parts Counter Sales, Parts Manager, Service Manager and Assistants. Ford Dealership experience preferred, but not required. Send Resume or apply in person to:
SHAMALEY FORD
CARE OF DAN WARWICK
11301 GATEWAY WEST
EL PASO, TEXAS 79936

DENTAL TEAM
We are interested in adding a new member to our team! We are looking for a caring, intuitive individual with outstanding communication skills. We appreciate career-minded, goal-oriented, enthusiatic people with a desire for excellence and their personal and professional lives. We highly value continuing education and are seeking a stable, self-motivated person with superior organizational and administrative talents who enjoys high team and patient/client involvement. If you are interested in becoming a part of our progressive, health-oriented team, please call:
SUNDAY 8/3/86: (505) 392-2103, 1:30 to 5:00
MONDAY 8/4/86: (505) 392-1001, 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00
TUESDAY 8/5/86: (505) 392-1001, 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00
We are an equal opportunity employer
HORACE E. ROSS, D.D.S. & TEAM

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
&
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Full-time position in rapidly expanding outpatient rehabilitation center with a multidisciplinary treatment team. Varied patient load acute and chronic. New facility with exercise pool. Excellent salary and benefits. Great working environment with advancement potential. Continuing education. Seminar expenses.
SOUTH PLAINS REHABILITATION CENTER
4321 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407
Contact: Program Director
(806) 797-3801

Maintenance Craftsmen
Sunland Services, Inc. has requirements for qualified Pipefitters and Boilermakers with a minimum of 5 years experience for a 2 week turnaround in the El Paso area.
Competitive rates and per diem paid. Please forward resumes or call:
Rod Cook
SUNLAND SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 26156
El Paso, TX 79926
(915) 775-3381
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMERCIAL CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Looking for a city where growth and expansion are prominent, yet be able to enjoy the benefits of an easy, relaxed lifestyle? The opportunity you've been seeking may be in Fort Worth.
Houston General, a dynamic commercial lines insurance company, has immediate openings for professionals in the fields of Worker's Compensation and Liability claims adjusting. Qualified candidates must possess an excellent working knowledge of adjusting commercial claims gained through sound experience. Good oral and written communications skills are a must.
Houston General, located on the southwest side of Fort Worth away from downtown traffic congestion and parking problems, offers an outstanding work environment and excellent benefit package. If a challenging career, professional growth and personal satisfaction are important to you, please send your resume with salary history in strictest confidence, or contact us today.
KELLEY CARSON, EMPLOYMENT RECRUITER
HOUSTON GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 2932
Fort Worth, TX 76113-2932
1-800-772-2451
We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

GET A GREAT START IN THE AIR FORCE
If you qualify, there's a challenging position waiting for you. You'll receive great technical training, a life-long skill, good pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and the opportunity to earn an associate degree. See an Air Force recruiter today. Get a great start in the Air Force!
MSgt. Alberto Molinar, Jr.
1349 E. 8th St. Suite B
Odessa, Texas 79761-4703
Call Collect (915) 337-4242
AIR FORCE

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks experienced oil and gas secretary. Strong oil and gas experience and secretarial skills essential. Typing 90 WPM, Lanier word processor, and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smokers.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P. O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702
Principals Only Please

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Large diversified conglomerate is seeking tax accountant with minimum of three years experience in tax department of public accounting firm or equivalent experience. Duties include preparation of federal and state income tax, Returns for corporations, partnerships, individuals and trusts. Oil and gas background is mandatory. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES
23 DESTA DRIVE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
ATTN: PERSONNEL

PC OPERATOR
Expanding company is seeking qualified mature individual to operate a PC Based system. Ideal candidate should have previous PC experience. Minimum of two years of college. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non- smoker required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
BOX Y 13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS



WIN FREE
Midland
ANGELS
Baseball Tickets
Play Classified Sports Trivia
It's Fun and Easy to Win! There's a new game each week
All you need to do is give us the questions to five answers published every Monday in the Classified selection of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. See details in Mondays Classified Section (Class 115)
If you don't know the question check the Classified Section daily as we will be printing some of the questions each day (Mon. thru Fri.). All questions will be printed at least once during the week.
The first 10 correct entries each week will win a pair of tickets to a Midland Angels home game.
You're always a Winner when you use MRT Classified Want Ads
682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

BRENDA Is Back, after maternity leave. Ready To Go! Reactivate your file. Call Today, Snelling and Snelling Personnel 683-6311.

210 General Help Wanted

PHARMACIST Helper, assist customers, know products, cheerful disposition, tend store. Snelling and Snelling Personnel. 683-6311. Rosilee.

Olsten SERVICES

Enjoy The Special Advantages
- Top Pay
- Bonuses
- Same Week Pay

SKILLS NEEDED
- General Office
- Light Industrial
- Plus Others

683-5677

210 General Help Wanted

ATTENTION GUYS-GALS TRAVEL

We have openings for 10 sharp guys and gals that are free to travel. Transportation furnished, return guaranteed. No experience necessary. Average $300 week, after 2 week paid training. Must be 18 or over, single, and free to start now. For interview contact Steve Bander, 561-8000 or apply in person at The Airport Executel, Monday-Wednesday, 10am-5pm only.

210 General Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL LENDER

A major financial institution in the Permian Basin is in need of a motivated person with three to five years experience in commercial lending and problem loan workouts. If qualified, please submit a resume including salary history and salary requirements to:

BOX A10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

e16

EEO/AA Employer

RECEPTIONIST - SALES

We need a pleasant, enthusiastic (prefer lady) who can handle responsibility and who has considerable experience in sales. Appearance is important..non-smoker..prefer no small children at home. Work is very hard and demanding. Four day week, six dollars per hour to start. Send resume and photo (if available) to box B-22 The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
National Voluntary Health Agency has immediate opening for Executive Director. Candidate must have proven experience working with volunteers, in board and committee management, and fund raising. Previous experience with a major non-profit organization preferred. West Texas. Send resume and salary history to:
NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
Permian Basin Chapter
P.O. Box 4636
Midland, Texas 79704

NEED 6 people to replace those advanced. Talk to Steve Crawford at 683-8963.

PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S HOME has immediate career positions for married couples as fulltime childcare staff in a residential facility. The program serves adolescents from various backgrounds who are in need of family oriented care. Requires highschool diploma and valid drivers license. Minimum age 30. Annual starting salary of $7800 per person plus housing, food insurance and utilities. Send resume to: Dr. Verl Childers, Box 100, Itasca, TX 76055

IMMEDIATE openings for COBOL Programmers with 2-3 years of accounting application development experience. Must be willing to work long hours for next several months on major project. Want non-smoker with high personal standards. Excellent opportunity for future growth. Mail resumes to:
Phyllis Mitchell
5340 Knickerbocker Road
San Angelo, Texas 76904

TELEPHONE Sales, temporary. Call from our office 9:00 to 5:00 week days. Call 694-1795.

LIGHT Delivery, temporary. Must have own transportation, good knowledge of Midland. Prefer lady with economy car. Call 694-1795.

210 General Help Wanted

GARFIELD'S is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply between 1 and 4 Monday through Friday. 4519 N. Garfield.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant accepting applications for part time kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 and 4 PM. 418 West Wadley, Monday through Wednesday.

INFECTION CONTROL NURSE

RN with 1 year minumum experience in infection control. Part time position with flexible hours.
Attention:
Nursing Department Manager
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage
Midland, Tx 79701
915-683-2273

CONNNIES FASHIONS

Part time sales assistant needed for our new store.
Apply at:
3001 Loop 250
Space G101
Midland Plaza

SALES Associate with public relations experience, enjoy working with people, super opportunity. $18,000. Snelling and Snelling Personnel 683-6311 Christie.

PROPERTY Management, experience required, apartment furnished, great opportunity, good salary, great benefits. Snelling and Snelling Personnel 683-6311. Mary.

MEDICAL Receptionist, dictation, file insurance claims on IBM, one Doctor position. $13,200. Snelling and Snelling Personnel. 683-6311. Rosilee.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: Two Closers potential up to 25K+. Must have group one license. Call 699-0898.

THE Midland office of Southwest Marketing, a multi-million dollar national company is expanding again due to the overwhelming acceptance and constant demand for our products and services. We need to add to our management and sales staff. If you are an individual who has initiative and mature judgement and can sale higher and train with or without actual experience and have the ability to learn and can start training immediately, call for an opportunity. If accepted, we offer complete training, high earnings, sales and sales management schools. Management positions are open now. First years income 25K+. For interview appointment call 699-0898.

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Sales People needed part-time evening hours. Call 685-1934.

IF you are unhappy enough with your present lifestyle to spend 10 to 15 hours per week part-time working on a new career in the financial market. Call 563-0045.

IMMEDIATE placement opening for ambitious people. Work part-time or full-time. Good income in your area. No experience necessary. Phone 685-1423.

$400 to $1200 Part Time Per Month. Lots more full time! Your area, your hours, no door to door. Call Lola, 685-5008.

MANAGEMENT position can be yours in a short time. I will train you part time to market financial products. Rapid advancement to high commission income possible. Call Harry, 685-5008.

NEED Extra Cash? Phone Sales. Call 687-5297.

SELL roses in night clubs, good pay, short hours. Salary plus commission. 333-1528, extension 208.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Executone is celebrating it's 50th Anniversary. Come spend a career with us!
Mr. Kimbel
561-9111

LOOKING for hardworking eager person for sales position with small carpet cleaning company. Must be neat and have own transportation. Excellent opportunity for the right person. 699-1408.

SALES REPS

If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a proven saleable product "THE CITY DIRECTORY".
R.L. Polk and Company has served American Commerce and Industry for 115 years. Many of our representatives earn $20,00-$30,000 their first year. Call on business and professional people in protective areas for renewals and new business.
Work the normal 5 day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communications skills and good work habit are the principal requirements.
BENEFITS
Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, thrift saving plan, pension plan and auto allowance.
For a local interview call Bill Harriss 8 AM-10 AM 4 PM-5 PM.
683-6938
R.L. POLK AND COMPANY
105 West Wall
Suite 505
Midland, Texas
EOE/M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

$36,000 +

Sell 5 top name brands of designer hosiery. Up to 50% off retail cost. Immediate income, limited positions. Home based business.
(213) 337-0217
(213) 337-1279

230 Situations Wanted

WILL do housecleaning! Empty or Occupied. References. Furnished. Call 689-7296.

ACCOUNTANT. Degreed with 10 years experience seeks contract or per diem work. Call Jerry, 699-6755 after 5:30pm.

EXPERIENCED Ranch Hand needs work. Contact Fred Zepeda at 2701 Kessler Avenue or phone 689-7561.

EXPERIENCED Male Nurse Aide-Companion available for home or Hospital. Possible Live-in. 684-4567.

HOUSE Painting, and general repairs. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Very reasonable. Can arrange payments. Call 682-3219.

BOOKKEEPER wants Full or Part-Time work. Your office or pickup and deliver. Call 697-4449.

240 Child Care

NURSERY: infants only. For you special moms who want only the best care for the new person in your life, call 694-8024. Professional references available.

LICENSED child care in my home. Large fenced yard, lunch and two snacks. From 6:30 till 6:00. Reasonable rates. 684-4807.

NURSERY: infants only. For you special moms who want only the best care for the new person in your life, call 694-8024. Professional references available.

LATE night and overnight child care. Drop-in or temporary basis. Airline Mobile Park. Hoppie. 561-9279.

PEPPERMINT Plantation. Now taking enrollment for ages 2 through 12. 687-0303. 7:30am-5:30pm. 1201 W. Illinois.

ELM Grove Child Care/ Pre-school. 0-10 years. 7 am to 6 pm. Licensed, snacks, hot lunch, structured curriculum, loving care. 682-5460.

SUMMER Day Camp organized active fund program by certified center, ages 5 -10-- 7 am to 6 pm. Swimming lessons, bowling, trips, arts and crafts, computer, much more. Elm Grove Child Care. 682-6994.

REGISTERED home. Northgate area. Babysitting done in my home. Monday through Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. I have a few openings for toddlers and school age children only. Call 699-4087.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

MATURE non-smoking pregnant lady would like to care for children in her home over 3 years old. Two meals a day, hours flexible, can provide transportation if needed. Rates negotiable. 686-7840.

MISS Irene's Christian Day Care has openings for all ages. One month through ten years. Hot lunches, two snacks, large play area, planned activities. 1005 Austin for infants, 1007 Austin for 18 months to ten years. 689-6309. 697-5311.

REGISTERED child care in my home. 7:00AM to 6:00PM. Monday through Friday. Ages 2 years and up. Drop-ins welcome. $1 per hour per child. Large fenced back yard. Midland Drive and Wadley area. Call Julie at 697-2332.

MOTHER would like to babysit. Call 689-0973.

WOULD like to keep your child in my home. Preferably four year old boy for companion to four year old boy. Call 694-8962.

MOTHER of two would like to keep 2 children. References furnished. Will also do laundry and ironing and bookkeeping. 683-1327 ask for Lola.

DAYTIME Mom would like to care for children in my home, any age. 687-5390.

ANGELA'S DAY CARE
We Have Openings For 1 infant and 3 children over the age of 2. We offer hot meals, 2 snacks, large fenced yard, nursery for infants, supervised activities, field trips, 24 hour service. Lots of TLC. We are a state licensed, private home. Single parent discount, drop-ins welcome.
Call 697-8116
or 699-0917

NOW'S The Time to enroll your child in an after school program! Will pick up from Rusk. Lunch and snacks provided. 694-8024.

WILL pickup children after school and take good care of them for you. Call 694-9931.

CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep 2 ½ to 3 ½ year old boy. Company for my 3 year old son. 699-1672.

WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hot meals, large play area. Eastwood Addition. 687-2526. Barbara.

REGISTERED home, immediate openings, 2 attendants, drop-ins, any hours, weekends and nights. 683-3662.

PICK up from school, Jane Long, first-fourth grade. 694-0786.

I'd LIKE to keep two children in my home, Monday through Friday. Days only. $1.00 per hour. 694-0399.

YOU can have peace of mind. Don't worry while you work. Christian home care. 697-3847.

CHILD care needed for two children, ages 15 months and 7 years. Mostly night shift and some days. Prefer Midland, Thomason Drive area or airport area. 697-6545.

I WOULD like to keep your Schar-bauer student or morning kindergartner in my home after school. Call Robin 699-5590.

CHRISTIAN Mother would like to babysit two children ages 2 ½ on up in my home from 12:30 PM to 6:30 PM, Monday through Saturday. 697-5340.

LET'S SHARE A SITTER! WOULD LIKE TWO CHILDREN (UNDER FOUR) TO STAY WITH MY SON AND HIS EXPERIENCED SITTER IN MY HOME. SHE'S THE BEST! CALL 687-4284.

250 Business Opportunities

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

northAmerican Van lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.

YOU WILL OPERATE YOUR OWN TRACTOR. If you don't have one, northAmerican offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for $2500 down.

If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday.

TOLL FREE
1-800-348-2191
Ask For Dept. 501

BY Owner, well established glass business, Austin. Terms. Owner retiring. After 7pm, 512-756-2656.

Most hair raising product in history. New multi-level. Need distributors. Call 694-3341.

VIDEO Store for sale. Great Franchise Opportunity! Call 699-1776 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or 561-9032.

$60,000

Own and publish The Southwest's most exciting City Magazine, SANTA FE LIFESTYLE. SFL captures the uniqueness of the history culture homes, arts, outdoors, politics and people of this fascinating city. It is a town teeming with new businesses and new advertising prospects. With it's growing popularity, circulation potential constantly increases. Don't Miss Out On A Great Opportunity in this Dynamic "City Different" Send inquiries to:

Monica Thibeau
Box 1236
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1238

GET FILTHY RICH IN BOSTON.

Barron of Danvers, Massachusetts, is looking for great auto technicians.

Join a busy, growing General Motors dealership owned by a former Texas businessman. Here's what we have to offer those who work hard for their money.

- Plenty of flat rate work at top salary - up to $15/hour
- Fully equipped, spacious shop
- Well-stocked parts department
- Outstanding benefits, including BC/BS
- Pleasant atmosphre and working conditions

Call or write Service Manager Kevin Sheehan at (617) 774-8255, P.O. Box 2153, Danvers, MA 01923.

An equal opportunity employer

BARRON CHEVROLET
THE STANDARD OF SERVICE
Route 114, Danvers, MA (617) 774-8255 · Boston (617) 289-9372

Nursing Opportunities at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital

- **Business Manager** - stong budgeting ability, 2 years business experience, responsible for management of budgeting and fiscal functions within the Nursing Department.
- **Operating Room RN** - full time 7-3, 3-11
- **Recovery Room RN** - full time 7-3
- **Pediatrics RN** - full time 11-7
- **ICU/CCU RN** - full time 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
- **Telemetry RN** - full time 3-11, 11-7

Excellent working conditons, state-of-the-art equipment. You'll find a wide range of specialties to expand your professional career. Competitive salary and benefits. $500 Bonus upon 1 year anniversary of full time 11-7 duty. Please contact **Nurse Recruiter**, collect at **(318) 494-3221** or forward your resume to:

Melissa Moseley, RN,
Nurse Recruiter
LAKE CHARLES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1701 Oak Park Blvd.
Lake Charles, LA 70601
E.O.E.

Associated Publishing Company

Why not work with the best?

Associated Publishing Company the leading independent telephone directory publisher for Midland/Odessa and West Texas is looking for exceptional sales people with spirit and enthusiasm!

We are looking for dependability, maturity, professional attitude and appearance. You must be responsible, well-organized and highly motivated. We offer an excellent commission and bonus package, along with a complete training program. Earning could exceed $35,000 your first year, and more depending on you ability!

Sales experience required. If you have these qualities and are looking for a responsible and challenging position, call 697-8133 or 563-5440 for an appointment.

ASSOCIATED PUBLISHING CO.

Sales/Service Reps

Your dirty hands can take home fat paychecks...

If you want a real career where being successful doesn't mean climbing into a suit and tie-this Safety-Kleen opportunity may be for you!
As our sales/service representative in our Parts Cleaning Service, you'll provide car dealers, repair and machine shops and industrial plants with the parts cleaning machines and supplies they need and also service the machines after the sale.

You'll get a company van, established customers, protected territory, complete training and benefits, and guaranteed salary plus commissions.

This is a vigorous position in a fast paced industry requiring hard work and occassional extra hours to be truly successful. If you have sales talents or can develop them with our help, you'll be a step ahead. If you're willing to roll a step ahead. If you're willing to roll up your sleeves and work hard you can "move-up" just as fast as you earn it.

Call for an interview between
8am & 5 pm
Chuck Myatt
(915) 563-2305
Safety-Kleen Corp.
equal opportunity employer m/f

$40,000 PLUS - MALE OR FEMALE

Manager trainee needed. It normally takes 2 to 3 years to become a manager. 90% to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period. The qualifications are tough. Please do not apply unless you meet each and every qualification.
1.) Impeccable integrity and references.
2.) College degree or High School diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.
3.) Willing to work 60 hours per week minimum, no travel.
4.) Willing to take polygraph.
5.) No prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobiles, mobile homes, insurance, etc.
6.) Willing and capable of following instructions.

We have an extraordinary benefit package including profit sharing. Call Wednesday for appointment. Ask for Susie. 694-6666

4210 W. Wall
Midland Tx.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

$ MONEY $ $ 3,200 GUARANTEE

Per Mo.
Local territory, full benefits, no overnight travel, $75K + opportunity, national company.
Call Sun. & Mon. Only
9am-5pm Person to Person
Collect
Randy Milton
Immediate Employment
(214) 991-9822

is your boss paying you less than $18,000 a year?

CALL THE COPS

Be an officer in the Lubbock Police Department. A great career with a great future.

The Lubbock Police Department will interview interested persons at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 E. Hwy. 80, Saturday & Sunday, August 3 and 4, 10 AM to 7 PM. To be eligible, you must be 21-35. A high school graduate or have 30 hours college & a GED. Valid Texas Drivers License. No felony convictions or currently on probation.

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

CELERON is currently seeking a professionally qualified individual to serve as Director for its newly established centralized purchasing function.

This Austin, Texas based position, reporting to the Executive Vice President-Administration, will have Purchasing responsibility for all CELERON activities, which include oil and gas exploration, production and pipeline transportation. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree, a proven managerial track record and fifteen or more years Purchasing experience in the oil and gas industry.

CELERON offers a competitive compensation package, including attractive fringe benefits. For consideration, please send your resume and salary history to:

Human Resources Department
Post Office Box 90908
Lafayette, Louisiana 70509

CELERON CORPORATION
Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Better Place to Work

American General is an insurance-based diversified financial services company whose growth continues to create opportunities for dedicated professionals.

Due to the expansion of the Dallas branch office, American General Fire & Casualty is currently seeking insurance professionals to fill the following position:

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

This position requires 5+ years experience in investigating, evaluating and adjusting claims, along with the ability to make independent decisions. Also required are good communication and analytical skills.

★ ★ ★

We offer a competitive salary and a generous benefit package. Qualified candidates please mail resume including salary history to: **John Delaney, P.O. Box 6686, Odessa, TX 79761 or call (915) 368-5283.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN GENERAL

BAKERS NEEDED NOW!

We need experienced bakers, apprentices, bakery managers, cake decorators and doughnut fryers for new bakery in Texas panhandle area. We also have openings for tortilla production personnel. Excellent pay and benefits for the right professionals. Send resume and salary history to Bakers: P.O. Box 2875, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

Public Accounting Firm

has
immediate need for

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Computer experience preferred, but not required
Please send resume detailing experience and salary requirements to

Morrison, Reinert & Company, P.C.
511 West Ohio, Suite 100
Midland, Texas 79701
No Phone Calls, Please

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RADIO TECHNOLOGIST	12:00 to 8:30 p.m.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	3:00 to 11:00/11:00 to 7:00
HISTO TECHNOLOGIST	DAYS
TRANSCRIPTIONIST/SECRETARY	8:00 to 5:00
TRANSCRIPTIONIST	12:00 or 8:30 p.m.
DIET TECHNICIAN	9:30 to 6:00

Associate Degree or equivalent experience and food and nutrition required.

For consideration please apply in person at the Human Resources Development Department, or submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

250 Business Opportunities

Printing Store

BE THE BOSS!

Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland -Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321.

23131 Verdugo Drive
Laguna Hills, California 92653

Franchise

BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF BUT NOT BY YOURSELF

DEBIT ONE MOBILE BOOKKEEPING

Investment opportunity for growth and income potential. No retail store or inventory necessary. Single or multi-unit franchise available. Low capital investment for owner/operator or owner/investor working with unique concept. For more infor on one of the fastest growing franchise opportunities call:

1-800-331-2491
3433-S South Campbell
Springfield, MO 65807

250 Business Opportunities

BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited, Courses, taught in Midland. Southwest College of Real Estate, 214-669-3195.

DIAL-A-GIFT
Dealership Available

Dial-A-Gift is a national network of gift basket stores that delivers fruit baskets, gourmet food, wine, cheeses, birthday cakes, etc. High profit, low overhead. Training. National advertising, national network (like florist). Minimum investment, $10,000.

1-800-453-0428

TROPICAL Sno Concessions in Denver City, Seminole and Lamesa for sale. Call (915) 586-5209 after 6:00.

PET Grooming Shop: Well established clientele. Great opportunity for anyone who knows the grooming profession. Small investment. Odessa. Call after 5:00, (915) 362-1442.

OWNER wishes to sell well established office supply business in Lubbock, Texas to persue other career goals. For information call 806-797-1975 or write P.O. Box 65600-137, Lubbock, Tx 79464-5600.

H&R BLOCK Franchise in Ft. Stockton, Texas for sale. Please call (915) 943-4719.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

This is a full or part time business opportunity. Don't worry about job security, do something about it. Now! If you have always wanted to have a business of your own, then you owe it to yourself to investigate this most unusual business opportunity today.

- No experience Necessary
- All Cash Business
- No Selling
- Unlimited Accounts
- Company Training Provided
- Not Vending Related

An investment of $4,970.00 is required, secured by inventory, however our company is so sure that you will be sucessful, financing will be available to those who qualify. For more information write (include phone number) to...

Eagle Distributing Co.
5217 Ross Ave. Suite 804
LB 121 Merchants State Bank
Dallas, Texas 75206

GOOD Business For A Bad Economy: Video rental and retail outlet. Large chain advantage, low startup cost, financing assistance available. Midland and surrounding areas still available. Call 806-745-2560 or Saturday 6PM-10PM, Sunday 7PM-10PM.

BABYSITTING service in mall for sale. Clientele and fixtures. $14,500 Firm. Call 694-1965.

PET grooming shop ready to open. 1st months rent free. Shown by appointment. 694-1859; after 7pm, 699-0757.

FREE BROCHURE
Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jean - Sportswear, Ladies, Children, Large size. Cash investment $13,300.00. Call Now!
(704) 274-5965

WORK FOR YOURSELF
H/W Business
No Overhead
Nationwide Company
Hottest Product In USA
Over 95% Reorder
$5,000 Investment
Easy $40,000 Yearly
Sales On Sight
You Gotta See It To Believe It
For Info Package:
602-296-9663
AD-CARDS, INC.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
855 Central, Suite 6
Odessa, TX 79762
(915) 332-8932

- **Very profitable bicycle shop.** Major brands - well established. Owner will help with financing.
- **Laundromat in excellent location.** This will make you a good living. Owner has other interest.
- **Get into a fascinating business.** Fast Photo Shop. Owner wants partner or will sell outright.
- **Bookstore owner wants partner.** Business is growing - this is an interesting business.
- **Tank Rental Company.** Owner will sacrifice this fine company. Need to sell immediately due to divorce.
- **Large service company** sells pumping units and does repair work. Covers West Texas and New Mexico.
- **Vacuum truck service** and kill trucks. Has contracts with major oil companies.
- **Art gallery and frame shop.** Located in a good shopping center. Absentee owner - anxious.
- **Large distribution company** - selling cigarettes, candies - High Volume Sales.
- **Large machine shop** - excellent equipment - must sell due to break-up of partnership.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 four door CHEVROLET Caprice, less than 12,000 miles. Call 694-0214 or 699-6562.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, fully loaded and only 3 months old. Make me an offer. 697-0600.

86' DODGE Colt Vista, low mileage, loaded, air conditioner, excellent condition. Call 689-0467.

NEED Good Transportation for work or pleasure? 1986 Chevy Caprice, 11,000 miles, assume lease payments under $320. with approved GMAC credit. Call 367-2646 after 6PM.

WANT to buy, '85, '86 model middle or full size automobile. 915-949-4318.

1985 PONTIAC 1000, one owner, 11,000 miles. $5,495. Call 699-1772, after 6:00, 686-8682.

TWO 1985 LTD Ford Crown Victorias. Loaded. 4 door. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 699-5004 between 8am-5pm, ask for Gerald.

85 FIERRO SE, loaded, V6, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, 3 year 36,000 mile protection plan. $8,750. Call 332-5649.

1985 CELEBRITY Station Wagon, very clean, great condition, $9,000. 694-3645.

1984 BUICK Century Stationwagon, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with all options. Call 697-2023, anytime.

1984 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Power steering, brakes and air. Only 17,000 miles. Might consider trade. 699-1404, 9am-6pm. 684-6766 after 6pm.

84' CHRYSLER New Yorker Fifth Avenue, perfect condition with total luxury package. Low mileage. 699-0979 after 6:00 or weekends.

ONE owner, blue 1984 Honda CRX 20,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition, asking $6,850. 694-0697, 697-1163.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE. Call 694-9399.

1984 CAPRICE Classic. Air, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette stereo, 350 V-8, 40,000 miles, $6200 or make offer. Call 697-9660 after 5 p.m.

1983 MERCURY Cougar: Good condition, take over payments, will make first two payments for buyer 699-1776 or 561-9032 after 8PM.

WANTED: 1983 or 84 Cadillac Se-Ville. Owner finacing or take up payments only. 214-223-5725 after 8pm.

1983 FORD F150 XLT: Alpine stereo system, new engine, new exhaust, electric windows- door locks, loaded. 687-6487 days, $6000. 684-8574 after 5:30.

1983 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, brown, 2 door, fully loaded, 30,000 miles, priced to sell. 697-8036.

"COACHMASTER LIMOUSINES" All stretch - Full warranty, armoring available. Tim McGinty, Westfork Limousine Services, (214) 264-4682.

1982 Chevrolet 4 door. Power steering, brakes and air. Diesel engine. Only 41,000 miles. Might consider trade. 699-1404 9am-6pm, 684-6766 after 6pm.

BANK Repo: 1982 Ford LTD: Take up payments of $174.36. Call 687-3018 7:30 til 6.

1982 CAMARO, all power. Excellent condition. $4,895. See at 4502 Cimmaron or call 694-7942.

1982 CORVETTE: One owner, low mileage. Fully loaded. 689-6527.

1986 Full Size Pontiac Low As $12,000

(stock #6169)

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler-Plymouth
684-7101 563-1513
3705 West Wall

ODESSA NISSAN-BMW
Top Cash Paid For Clean Used Cars
563-3059 367-7747

1989 1¼ Ton Jeep Ambulance
A/C, 4 WD, Power, Takeoff Winch, 14,000 original miles.
NEATHERLIN
Used Cars
700 E. Florida 687-1684

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

When You Want The Best Automobile At A Reasonable Price
BUY-SELL
TRADE-RENT
TEXAS CAR CO.
AAA AUTO 2800 W. Wall
RENTAL 694-5275

No Money Down
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ONLY
$159.98 per mo.
9.9% APR*
60 mo. Sales price
$7150
*with approved credit
Lincoln - Mercury
2501 E. 2nd 332-0282
2440 E. 8th 563-2201
Odessa, Texas

300 Automobiles-Domestic

82' TRANS AM, clean, one owner, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7,500. Call (915) 884-3136.

1982 TRANS AM, less than 16,000 miles, loaded with extras, like new for almost ½ new price. Call 699-0287.

1982 FORD Fairmont, four door, six cylinder, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Very Clean! After 5:00 and weekends 563-2929.

1982 CAVALIER: Two door, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, A-1 condition! 46,400 miles, $3650. 694-2636 -Greentree.

1982 BUICK Regal Limited: Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 683-5161, after 5 and weekends 563-4640.

1982 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4 door. $4950 or offer. Very clean. All luxury equipment. 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. 5207 Greentree. 699-3077.

NICEST 1982 ElDorado Barritz You'll Ever See! 29,000 actual miles, loaded up, moon roof, must see to appreciate. $10,500. 683-6107.

82 CHEVY Classic Malibu, good condition. $3,000. Call 697-8369.

1981 Regency Oldsmobile. One owner car. Excellent condition. $3500 firm. Call 699-4173 after 6pm.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, four door, 55,000 miles, AM/FM stereo tape, air, power, 20mpg. Very good condition. $4,600. Call 683-3455.

1981 CHEVY Impala: Power, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, good tires. See at 4510 Crenshaw. $2000. 685-1401.

1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 4 door, all power and air, $4350. Call 694-2757.

1981 LTD 4 Door. $1750. V-8, air, power, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, low mileage. Mission Motors 4003 A West Wall 699-2121.

1980 BUICK Regal Limited, one owner, beige, 48,000 miles, mint condition, sunroof. $3,900. Call 682-9810.

1980 BUICK Regal Limited: Loaded, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 697-8421.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Regency, diesel, 27 mpg, total electric, good condition, excellent second car, high mileage. $1900. 694-5808.

1980 THUNDERBIRD, power, air conditioning, small V8, automatic transmission, 56,000 miles. Good condition. $2500. 694-6542.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVile D'Elegance. $3350. Fully equipped, AM/FM cassette, CB, wire wheel covers. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall. 699-2121.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power seat, AM/FM cassette equalizer, 50,000 miles. $1995. Call 697-5504.

1979 THUNDERBIRD, 80,000 miles, runs good, $1,700. 694-8982.

VERY Clean 1979 Suburban: Four wheel drive, dual air, low mileage, well maintained, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 454 engine, new tires, recent overhaul. $5500. 687-0663, 563-6884.

1979 CORVETTE. Factory L-82, Red. 37,000 miles, loaded. Good condition. 3501 Seaboard. Call 694-8024.

1979 OLDS Four door Delta 88. White with blue interior. $1100. Call 697-5217, 3209 Reo.

1979 MUSTANG Ghia, black, 302 engine, automatic, air, $2,200. 4703 Leisure, 694-8345.

1978 IMPALA, maroon, air conditioning, AM/FM, four door. Excellent condition. $1,600. Call 694-6843.

1978 CHEVROLET El Camino Con Quista, loaded, new tires, 350 automatic, new transmission. $1,500. 682-7830.

1978 T-BIRD
Tan, brown vinyl roof, V8, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM.
Nice Car!!
$1395 Cash
682-8095

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, cruise, power seats, power windows. Great work car. $895. 699-1196.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fair condition, good tires, $1,600. 689-0863.

1978 FLEETWOOD Caddilac, 4 door, full power and air, power seats, power windows, AM/FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, $1995. Call 697-5504.

'76 Ford Elite. Loaded. 460 cid., excellent condition. $2200. Call Jim, 682-6249 days, 694-6520 nights.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, estate wagon, runs good. $375 as is. 3405 Park Lane or. 699-6532.

1974 four door Caprice Classic CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. $1975. Call 694-1158.

73 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon. Needs some work, $250 or best offer. Call 687-5219.

73 DODGE Coronet, with 318, power steering, power brakes. $300. Call 686-8007.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, suicide doors, good condition, runs good. $600. Call 689-7848.

WANT to buy: Reasonably priced 1965, '66 or '67 Mustang. Call collect, 806-872-5222 or 806-872-7954.

FOR sale. 1951 Pontiac 4-door, 59,000 original miles, runs excellent, 684-6894.

PURCHASE your new car $50 above dealer cost. Send $10 for directory. Auto Sales, P.O. Box 80762, Midland, Texas 79709.

1980, 3/4 TON Ford pickup. Priced to sell at $1350. Call 682-0068.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

RAY'S AUTO
2705 W. Wall
697-7884
ASK OVER 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
WE FINANCE
QUALITY USED CARS

'81 Chevy Chevette Like New
'84 Plymouth HorizonEconomy Car
'81 Ford Courier Pickup Warranty
'80 D-50 Pickup See To Believe
'82 Olds Delta 88 4 dr, Diesel
'79 Chevy ImpalaNice Family Car
'74 Plymouth Duster Low Mileage

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

RAY'S AUTO
2705 W. Wall
697-7884
ASK OVER 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
WE FINANCE
QUALITY USED CARS

'81 Chevy Chevette Like New
'84 Plymouth HorizonEconomy Car
'81 Ford Courier Pickup Warranty
'80 D-50 Pickup See To Believe
'82 Olds Delta 88 4 dr, Diesel
'79 Chevy ImpalaNice Family Car
'74 Plymouth Duster Low Mileage

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

1980 4 door Volkswagon Rabbit, sun roof, air conditioner, $800. Call 686-9740.

310 Automobiles-Import

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

1985 300 XZ 10,200 MILES, excellent condition, fully loaded, burglar alarm, automatic, midnight metalic blue, $16,700. Call 563-5379 or 367-9737.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

GRAND Prix, 1977, 301 V-8. Runs good. $550, best offer. 1309 W. College. 686-8258.

RAY'S AUTO #2
1400 W. FRONT
WE FINANCE!
687-1628

'81 Pontiac Bonneville 2dr: Ex. Sharp
'79 Ford LTD 2dr Landau: $850 Cash
'79 Mercury Cougar: Nice Car
'79 Mercury Monarch: Very Good
'78 Olds 88: Real Nice
'78 Plymouth Sports Fury: Low Miles
'77 Chevrolet Wagon: Nice
Self Contained Cmp. Trailer: Like New

★ LADIES SPECIAL ★
NEED HELP WITH FINANCING?
COME SEE US!

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E., 8th, 563-2201.

No Money Down
1986 COUGAR
Sale Price $12,999
Lincoln - Mercury
2501 E. 2nd 332-0282
2440 E. 8th 563-2201
Odessa, Texas

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NEED CASH?
We Need Quality Late Model Used Cars. Lets Get Together.
For Information
Call Frank Alonzo
697-3115

300 Automobiles-Domestic

110 DOUGLAS
362-7788
ODESSA

BANK REPOS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AUTOS
85 VW Quantum
84 Subaru GI Wagon
82 Mustang
81 Bonneville
81 Chevy Impala
85 Grand Marquis
82 Pontiac Trans Am
82 Datsun Maxima
82 VW Scirocco
84 Dodge Daytona
81 Monte Carlo
85 Ford Escort
81 Merc Marquis
85 Caprice
85 Pty Teriemo
80 Porsche 924 Turbo
82 T Bird

MOROTCYCLES
86 Suzuki 125
80 Yamaha 250 Dirt Bike
82 Suzuki Dirt Bike
82 KDX 200 Dirt Bike
81 Kawasaki
82 Suzuki 650
85 Kawasaki Eliminator

PICKUPS
84 Chevy S-10
82 GMC Jimmy
81 GMC 1 Ton
82 Diesel Suburban
81 Chevy
83 GMC
79 Dodge D-50
82 Bronco XLT
81 Chevy Luv 4X4

VANS
83 Ford Van
83 Chevy Van

RV'S
85 21' Nomad
74 Holiday Traveler
81 Eldocraft Boat

MISCELLANEOUS
Satelite Systems
24' Swimming Pool With Deck

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
75 Chevy Dump Truck
78 Chevy Dump Truck
80 GMC Diesel Tractor

SALES MANAGERS SALE

Terry Marker, Sales Manager at Whites Lincoln Mercury has to sell a quota of new and used cars THIS WEEK! He's ready to make deals no matter what!

PLUS...

$600 REBATE CHECK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ON ALL COUGARS AND ALL 5 speed TOPAZ

AND SPECIAL FACTORY LEASE RATES ON LINCOLNS and MERKURS

CASH REBATES ON LYNX AND CAPRIS TOO!

NOW THRU MONDAY AT WHITES LINCOLN MERCURY

2501 E. 2nd 332-0282
2440 E. 8th 563-2201
Odessa, Texas

mazda Jeep
Big Spring Terrell Florida
NEATHERLIN
USED CARS

Get Up & Go!

DEPENDABLE VACATION TRANSPORTATION

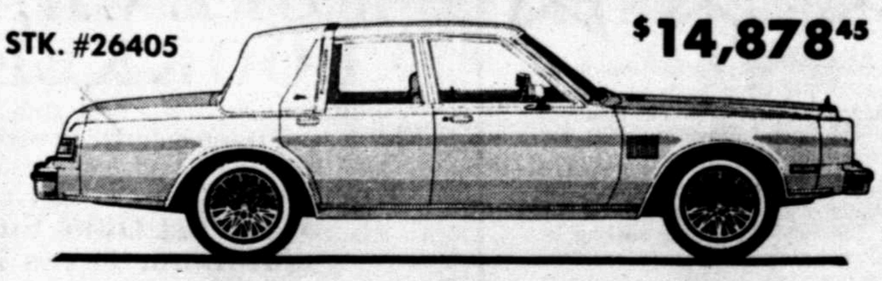
1984 JEEP WAGONEER-Blue, all power, fully loaded, 4 wheel drive ..... Was $13,995 Now $11,995
1984 JEEP WAGONEER-White, low miles, like new, 4 wheel drive ..... Was $14,900 Now $13,900
1983 JEEP WAGONEER-White, 25,000 miles, loaded, 4 wheel drive ..... Was $12,995 Now $11,495
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF-4 Dr., Satin Gold, 4 WD, 5 Speed ..... Was $9795 Now $9295
1984 PONTIAC FIERO-17,000 miles, 4 spd. Apple Red ..... Was $8695 Now $8195
1982 RX7-Rotary Engine, Sun Roof, Air, Cruise, Deluxe Sound System ..... Was $10,950 Now $9795
1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN-Red, Cruise control, captains seats ..... Was $4995 Now $3850
1984 JEEP CJ7-Soft Top, Green, 4 speed, 21,000 miles ..... Was $7695 Now $7150

700 E. Florida Hablamos Espanol **687-1684**

Chrysler Plymouth
EVERYTHING GOES

NOW GET $500 CASH BACK OR 8.5%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING*

STK. #26405 **$14,878.45**



NEW CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

SUPER SELECTION
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Chrysler Plymouth

CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN
See limited warranty at dealer. Covers engine, powertrain and against outer-body rust-through. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

THE WAY WE'RE DEALING...EVERYTHING GOES. SO HURRY IN NOW!

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101

*Annual Percentage Rate Financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation on dealer stock. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Offer includes other financing terms. See dealer for details.

At Berg Motor Company

—IN PROGRESS— SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!! ALL MUST GO!!

- CADILLAC
- OLDSMOBILE
- GMC TRUCKS
- VALUE RATED USED CARS
- DEMONSTRATORS
- DRIVERS ED CARS

- Low - Low Prices
- 5.9% APR Interest On Selected Models
- No Down Payment With Approved Credit
- High Trade-In Allowance

GET OUR PRICE!! NOW!!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
Mr. Goodwrench

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NO DOWN PAYMENT: 60 month financing on select models

on Village's Used Cars & Trucks!

1984 Lincoln Towncar
Stk #119A
Glamorous white paint, one owner
$12,650

1985 Mark VII
Stk. #120A, 29,670 miles, radiant red, all the luxury of a Lincoln!
$15,900

1984 Mercury Topaz
Stk. #9409, 21,300 miles, charcoal gray, economy at it's best!
$6,250

1985 Mazda 626
Stk. #9456, 18,000 miles, a combination of luxury and economy
$8950

Due to Special Factory Purchase 4 Lincoln Towncars Starting at
$17,950

1984 Ford Tempo
Stk #9480
Brilliant blue, blue cloth interior, automatic
Only **$4,950**

1985 Merkur
Stk #9478
Rich dark gray exterior, 9,000 miles, light cloth grey interior
$12,950

1984 T-115 Conversion Van
Stk. #61177A, 30,000 miles, pretty silver, blue and gray, graphics captain's chairs, come look, you will like!
$8,950

Every Village Used vehicle passes this inspection list before you take delivery! We back every product we sell with service and quality.

I. INITIAL INSPECTION
- ✓ **ODOMETER READING** is supported by the general condition of the vehicle
- ✓ Have checked for presence of lube sticker or maintenance book for support of mileage

II. UNDER HOOD
- ✓ **ENGINE**-block, cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds are free of cracks.
- ✓ **OIL** is clean and at the prescribed level
- ✓ **OIL LEAKS**, if any, have been corrected.
- ✓ **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID** is at the prescribed level and free of contamination
- ✓ **COOLANT** is at the prescribed level and is not contaminated
- ✓ **COOLANT SYSTEM** shows no evidence of leaks
- ✓ **POWER STEERING** pump reservoir and gear box are at the prescribed fluid level and system shows no evidence of leaks
- ✓ **BRAKE MASTER CYLINDER** is at the prescribed fluid level and shows no evidence of leaks
- ✓ **BATTERY** is at prescribed level, cables are corrosion free and properly retained
- ✓ **CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER** is clean

III. UNDER VEHICLE
- ✓ **TRANSMISSION CASE** is free of cracks.
- ✓ **STANDARD TRANSMISSION FLUID** is at the prescribed level (also transfer case on 4x4's)
- ✓ **REAR AXLE FLUID** is at the prescribed level (and front axle on 4x4's)
- ✓ **FLUID AND OIL LEAKS**, if any, have been corrected

IV. ROAD TEST
- ✓ **ENGINE** is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (i.e. excessive smoking, oil leaking, etc.)
- ✓ **ENGINE OIL PRESSURE AND OPERATING** TEMPERATURES are within normal range levels
- ✓ **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION** is shifting smoothly
- ✓ **STANDARD TRANSMISSION** is shifting properly (also transfer case on 4x4's)
- ✓ **VIBRATION** in the drive line, if any, has been corrected
- ✓ **ELECTRICAL** switches have been inspected for proper operation. (Ammeter equipped vehicles should show charge after starting engine and return to normal shortly after starting.)
- ✓ **AIR CONDITIONING** has been inspected for proper operation and freon levels
- ✓ **STEERING CONTROL** has been checked for proper operation
- ✓ **BRAKES** have been checked for proper operation
- ✓ **PARKING BRAKES** have been checked for proper operation
- ✓ **UNUSUAL NOISES**-Conditions causing unusual noises, if any, in the engine, transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, or rear axle have been corrected.

*Engine, transmission & drive axle must be the same as the O. E. specified for the vehicle & meet all applicable federal regulations.

1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z
Stk. #9475, tu-tone silver/grey, only 13,000 miles
$9,950

1986 Mercury Cougar
Stk. #9434, 6,000 miles, tu-tone silver and gray, loaded with power options!
$12,950

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO C-10 PICKUP
STK. #266A-4-wheel drive.
$10,850

1984 Ford Escort
Stk. #9468
$4,950

1986 Chevrolet Silverado
Stk. #9417, 400 miles, tu-tone red and silver. Has it all!
$10,950

1986 Dodge Ramcharger
Stk. #9444, 500 miles, black and gold, loaded Royal SE, 4 wheel drive
$14,950

1984 Chrysler New Yorker
Stk. #9474, Golden color
$8,550

1985 Dodge D-150
Stk # 61310A
Two-tone silver grey; 11,000 miles, a steel
$9,950

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

HONEST TO GOODNESS SALE

This weekend kicks off our "Honest To Goodness Sale" here at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Our Sale customers will save two ways when they buy-...low, low sale prices and 5.9% financing°.

As in all our sales, every single car and truck, new and used, is on sale. Trade in allowances will never be higher.

Our professional staff is ready to assist you in taking advantage of this great savings opportunity. You expect more from us now...And we deliver with an "Honest to Goodness Sale"... Starting now at Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

SALE HOURS
Weekdays 8am to 7pm
Saturdays 9am to 6pm

SEE OR CALL ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONAIS NOW....

Ed Singletary, Rick Pickard, Bob Stanton, Aaron Coon, John Alldredge, Jim Pattillo, Jerry Cox

Bob Swensen, Johnny Fore, William Howard, Ronnie Griffith, Paul Rapp, Don Robertson

Dave Roberson — New Vehicle Sales Manager
Duane Robertson — Used Vehicle Sales Manager
Mike Feick — Asst. Sales Manager
Ron Little — Fleet Sales Manager
Gary Peckham — Finance & insurance Manager

°Plus T.T.&L. With Approved Credit Limited Terms May Apply

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

310 Automobiles-Import

1974 DATSUN B210. Ain't pretty, but it runs! $500. Call 699-5223.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. All original, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. $3200. 694-8480.

I buy BMW's and Mercedes. 214-985-7170. Dean.

Get Your Best Quote... Then Buy For Less! Call Jim Carter
367-7747 Odessa 563-3059 Midland

320 Trucks and Vans

3 AUCTIONS
TRACTORS-TRAILERS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
McLEAN TRUCKING COMPANY
BANKRUPTCY AUCTIONS
AUCTION #1
DALLAS, TEXAS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1986
10:00 AM
53-TRACTORS-53

30- 1981 THRU 1978 GMC CONVENTIONALS WITH 300 CUMMINS AND 6V-C-92 DETROIT POWER, FULL SCREWS AND SINGLE AXLES.
8- 1979 THRU 1978 GMC 7500 AND 7000 CONVENTIONALS WITH 185 CATERPILLAR AND DETROIT POWER, SINGLE AXLES.
11- 1977 FORD LN-8000 CONVENTIONALS, WITH 185 CATERPILLAR POWER, SINGLE AXLES
6- 1981 THRU 1977 FORD AND GMC CABOVERS WITH 6V-92 DETROIT POWER, FULL SCREWS AND SINGLE AXLES.

STRAIGHT TRUCKS

1- 1974 IHC WITH VAN BODY, 2- FORD LN-8000 YARD HOSTLERS, 1- 1980 GMC PICK UP, 1- 1982 OLDSMOBILE D"LTA 88 AUTOMOBILE
12- 1979 THRU 1971 FORKLIFTS, ALLIS CHALMERS

356-TRAILERS-356

101- 1979 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 45' TRAILMOBILE, FRUEHAUF
143- 1984 THRU 1966 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 34', 28', 27' FRUEHAUF TRAILMOBILE
143- 1984 THRU 1966 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 34', 28', 27' FRUEHAUF TRAILMOBILE
112- 1982 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM VANS, 45', 40', 28', 27' TRAILMOBILE, FRUEHAUF, PIKE
1- 1973 TANKER, 28'6", TRAILMOBILE
53- 1984 THRU 1971 CONVERTER DOLLIES, FRUEHAUF, LHAL, TRAILMOBILE
PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF SHOP, DOCK, PARTS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AFTER THE TRACTORS AND TRAILERS.

AUCTION #2
FT. WORTH, TX
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1986
10:00 AM
43-TRACTORS-43

19- 1981 THRU 1978 GMC BRIGADIER CONVENTIONALS WITH 6V-92 DETROIT POWER, FULL SCREWS AND SINGLE AXLES.
10- 1979 THRU 1977 GMC 9500, 7500 AND 7000 CONVENTIONALS WITH 185 CATERPILLAR AND 6V-92 DETROIT POWER, SINGLE AXLES.
10- 1977 THRU 1973 FORD LN8000 AND DODGE 800 CONVENTIONALS WITH 185 CATERPILLAR AND V-8 GAS POWER, SINGLE AXLES.
4- 1977 FORD WT-9000 CABOVERS WITH 6V-92 DETROIT POWER, FULL SCREWS
1- 1974 IHC STRAIGHT TRUCK WITH VAN BODY
23- 1979 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 45', MONON, FRUEHAUF TRAILMOBILE
55- 1984 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 28', FRUEHAUF, TRAILMOBILE
21- 1982 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 27', FURÉHAUF, PIKE TRAILMOBILE
14- 1980 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM VANS, 45', 28', 27', TRAILMOBILE, PIKE, FRUEHAUF
22- 1984 THRU 1967 CONVERTER DOLLIES, FRUEHAUF, LHAL
PLUS SHOP-DOCK-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

AUCTION #3
HOUSTON, TX
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986
10:00 AM
34-TRACTORS-34

29- 1979 THRU 1977 GMC BRIGADIER 7500 AND 7000 CONVENTIONALS WITH 185 CATERPILLAR AND 6V-92 DETROIT POWER, SINGLE AXLES
3- 1977 FORD LN-8000 CONVENTIONALS, WITH 185 CATERPILLAR POWER, SINGLE AXLES
2- 1971 WITE CABOVERS WITH 238 DETROIT POWER, SINGLE AXLES
3- 1974 IHC STRAIGHT TRUCKS AND VAN BODIES
1- 1963 DODGE YARD HOSTLER
5- 1979 THRU 1952 FORKLIFTS, ALLIS CHALMERS

137-TRAILERS-137

25- 1979 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 45' MONON, TRAILMOBILE, FRUEHAUF
66- 1984 THRU 1969 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 28' FRUEHAUF, MONON TRAILMOBILE, PIKE, HIGHWAY
46- 1981 THRU 1968 ALUMINUM EXTERIOR POST VANS, 27' FRUEHAUF, PIKE TRAILMOBILE
1- 1971 FLATBED, 45', TRAILMOBILE
21- 1984 THRU 1961 CONVERTER DOLLIES, FRUEHAUF, LHAL, TRAILMOBILE
PLUS SHOP AND DOCK EQUIPMENT

AUCTIONEERS HENRY I. NEUHAUS, TX LIC. #NEE 126-0888
CLARK KUHR, TX LIC. #NEEA 106-5056
CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE TO:
TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC. AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 349, FREMONT, NEBRASKA 68025
PH: 402/721-4500
EVENINGS: MYRON NISSEN 401/727-4421
CLARK KUHR 402/727-8070
DAVE SPRAY 402/721-6931

310 Automobiles-Import

1979 MERCEDES Benz 230T Wagon. White/ Blue interior. Gasoline engine. 4 speed. Perfect condition. $13,500. 367-5599.

INTERESTING Prime Condition: 1978 Volkswagen Diesel Rabbit, white, new tires, battery, 40,667 miles. Call 699-5848.

78 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback 106,000 miles, overhauled at 66,000. $1100. 4717 West Storey.

PORSCHE 1977 ½ 924 Custom Head A/R Header, twin Weber carburators, custom wheels/ tires. Boge off- road suspension, sunroof. Blaupundt stereo. Fast/ reliable. $4800. Negotiable. 368-1847.

1974 Datsun 260Z. 4 speed, factory air, am/fm cassette, louvers. In excellent condition. 694-0447 after 6pm.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 TOYOTA pickup, 7,700 miles, $6,000 or best offer. 688-0633 days, 697-4234 nights.

★★ NEED OUT? ★★
CAN'T SELL?
Need out of '84-86 car note or lease? Our program can definately help you. Get out from underneath your car payments today.
CALL 689-6627
NO Down! Take up lease on 86' Berlinetta, loaded. 514 Brownwood or call 694-6562.

FOR sale, 1985 Volvo, 740 GLE, silver with burgundy interior, $16,000. 697-6910.

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Quantum GLS, automatic, loaded, warranty to 9/87, black. 683-8318.

1985 TOYOTA Celica GTS Liftback White with blue interior, loaded, excellent condition. $10,500. Days 1-758-6709, evenings 699-3049.

1985 SUBARU GL 10. Moon roof, trip odometer, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 4 year/50,000 mile warranty. 694-0201.

85' BMW 325-E, two door, five speed, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. Burgundy. $17,500 negotiable. 683-0505 or 699-7622 after 5:00.

1985 MERCEDES 500-SEC, very low mileage, $45,000. 563-0696 ask for Wayne or after 5, 915-652-3962.

1983 Blue VOLVO, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, air, am/fm cassette, 5-speed, $8,500. 699-0176.

1983 BMW 320i, 5 speed, sunroof, fully loaded, low mileage. $11,000. 699-6853, evenings 699-6981.

83 BMW 528e, every option, fully loaded, burgandy /tan leather roof. Great shape. $12,000. Evenings 694-9398 or 687-1234, days.

1982 BMW 528 E Silver, 4 door, 5 speed, $12,300. Call 685-1400 after 7, or 682-4351 ask for Dave.

'82 Mazda GLC Station Wagon. 23,500 miles. Air and radio. Asking $2850. Make offer. 684-7257.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. Must sell! New One On The Way! Black with grey leather interior. All options. Excellent condition. All Mercedes service records with car. 684-4003.

'81 Renault 18i. Excellent school car. Loaded. $3100. Come see. Call 694-8310.

1981 KAWASAKI 305CC engine. $950. 72 Opal GT. $975. Call 697-0604.

1979 Bug Convertible, 25,000 miles, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 684-5233, 683-4349 office.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive (full size), $8,700 or any reasonable offer. Air, power, automatic transmission, privacy glass, 351 V8, AM/FM cassette, Michelin tires. Never used off highway. 5207 Greentree. 699-5644.

84 CHEVROLET Custom Van, color TV and all other options, 33,000 miles, $11,700. Call 687-5185.

1984 FORD ¾ ton Pickup. Rebuilt 6 cylinder, automatic, new paint, any reasonable offer. After 5 call 689-0111.

1983 FORD Club Wagon XLT, 11 passenger window van, rear air, dual tanks, dark tinted windows. $7200. Call 683-6962.

1982 FORD F-100 Pickup, long wide bed, four speed transmission, air. $3,100 or make offer. Call 683-8773.

82' FORD Pickup Truck, mag wheels, tinted windows, new tires. 688-8500 before 5:00 or 697-9591.

1982 Chevy S10 pickup. New paint, new tires, good shape, V6, long bed, 4 speed. $2495. Call 694-2757.

1980 GOOSENECK Trailer, 30 ft. Flat bed, tandem axles. Excellent condition. Call 694-0214 or 699-6562.

STEAL MY TRUCK!! 1979 Datsun King cab. $1,900 negotiable. Call 687-8450 before 5:00, 684-8669 after 5:00.

1979 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, power and air. $2000. 3711 Roosevelt. Call 694-0127.

320 Trucks and Vans

1985 CHEVY Blazer Tahoe. All the extras. Black and silver, must see to appreciate! Take up payments. 682-2069.

1985 ½ ton FORD Diesel. Excellent condition. Will accept trade. Call 697-0600.

ACCEPTING Bids on 1985 Chevrolet Suburban. Fully loaded. Power windows, doors, locks. 688-5585.

1985 XLT F250 FORD Supercab. With towing package, low mileage. $11,000. Call 694-1711.

1985 FORD F-350 diesel dually XLT package. 14,000 miles. Call 686-1856.

FOR sale or trade for full size pickup, 1984 Dodge D50 (small pickup). Like new with 13,000 miles. 694-1521.

1984 FORD F150 pickup. $3,900. V8 engine, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Mission Motors. 4003-A West Wall. 699-2121.

1979 CHEVY one ton with 12 foot flat bed. Good condition. Phone Mike 563-0255 or 694-2115.

1977 CHEVROLET Pickup for sale. Runs good, below wholesale price. Best offer 561-8296.

1976 CHEVY Silverado 350, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good mechanical condition. $1,150. 687-5247.

'74 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder. Automatic, excellent condition. $1800. Call Jim 682-6249 days, 694-6520 nights.

PARTING out 1974 Chevy C60 Winch truck. Call 563-8296 and leave number.

1972 Ford pickup. Good shape. Long bed. Sleek side. $1500. Honda 80 trailbike, $200. 687-5877.

1967 ONE ton Chevy, flat bed, too boxes, and 9,000 pound winch. Call 684-6894.

1957 CHEVROLET Pickup. Classic wide rear window, original bed, seat, radio, motor. $1,500 or best offer. 694-5160.

MUST sell 1985, 4 wheel drive, Suburban, loaded, excellent condition. $14,000. Call 683-9229, after 5:30, weekdays.

LOOKS like new- three axle, twin screw Chevrolet Dump truck. Cheap! 50 series Chevrolet tractor with wench. Unusually Clean! 687-4983.

WANT to buy heavy duty trucks, gas or diesel. Top prices paid for clean, late model units. Call David at 915-673-4642.

CATERING truck, 1 ton, '77 Chevy. Self contained with hamburger grill and deep fryer, also hot and cold storage. Take over payments with approved credit. Call 694-0001 or 682-0931.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive (full size), $8,700 or any reasonable offer. Air, power, automatic transmission, privacy glass, 351 V8, AM/FM cassette, Michelin tires. Never used off highway. 5207 Greentree. 699-5644.

1984 FORD Bronco. AM/FM cassette, cruise control. 686-4111 days, 684-7140 evenings.

1982 Chevy Scottsdale 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, 350 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent shape. $5,495. Call 694-2757.

1981 BLAZER, low mileage, excellent condition. $5,750 or best offer. Call after 5, 684-3951.

VERY Clean 1979 Suburban. Four wheel drive, dual air, low mileage, well maintained, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 454 engine, new tires, recent overhaul. $5500. 687-0663, 563-6884.

1977 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon. Good condition. Lots of extras. $2500. Call 682-9763 or 682-5378.

76 JEEP Waggoneer, new tires, lots of extras. Call 699-4665 after 6:00 weekdays. $2,400.

1972 JEEP. Low mileage. Outfitted for hunting. $3000. Call after 5 or week ends, 683-4379.

1959 3/4 TON International, fully enclosed utility bed, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, ladder rack, dual tanks, V8, runs excellent. $1,895. Will consider partial financing. 686-8067.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 four WHEEL drive Suburban, 16,000 miles, loaded, one owner. Call 686-0658.

340 Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA Three Wheeler. With custom drive on trailer. Both in excellent shape. $1500. 694-7874.

FOR Sale: 1984 Kawasaki 250 Tecate. Good condition. Runs great! Call 682-6079.

1981 YAMAHA 250-XT, 650 miles, like new on and off road. Must Sell! $900 or best offer. Call 694-3088.

1980 HONDA 500-CX with windjammer. $1,500 will negotiate. Call 683-8561.

THIRTY Day Warranty on Used motorcycles. No interest, no credit check financing. Hondo of West Texas, West Highway 80, 697-7672.

1983 750 YAMAHA Midnight Maxim. Black with gold trim. Low mileage. Super clean! 694-9601 ask for Mike White, after 6, 756-3724.

PRICES REDUCED on all used motorcycles. Save 40% with cash or use our no interest, no credit check used bike financing plan. Midland Suzuki-Kawasaki, 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

8.9% FINANCING On any new 1986 Goldwing at Hondo of West Texas, West Highway 80, 697-7672.

SHOWROOM Condition! SR-500 Yamaha, silver and black with mag wheels, less than 1,500 miles. Take less than book. Make Offer! 697-5028.

345 Campers and Trailers

1984 Wilderness, 18 foot travel trailer, fully self contained. Extra nice. Sleeps 6. Call 694-6651 Ext. 246 or 684-0858.

'79, 27 foot Terry Travel trailer. Air conditioning, self contained, good condition. Price $5995. Call 684-9011.

1976 JAYCO 14 foot Camper trailer. Sleeps seven. Gas stove, ice box, excellent condition. $1800. 563-0847.

1972 GRAND PRIX Pop Up Tent Trailer. $450. 697-9609.

1987 Models Arriving Save On 1986's...

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
683-4800 or 337-6635

350 Recreational Vehicles

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

1978 29 Foot EXECUTIVE Motor Home. Extra clean. Sleeps six. $22,000. Call 694-7570 or 687-0022.

DUNE Buggy, tube frame, Johnny Speed-N-Chrome equipment, all perfect, street legal. $2400 with trailer. (915)686-9466, after 5:00, or (915)235-2855.

1981 MOBILE Traveler Motor Home. Dodge 360, 16,240 miles, like new. $14,950. 697-6705.

1983 FORD Merry Miler Cruiser Motor Home, loaded with low mileage, sleeps four. (915) 367-3659.

1983 VAN Merry Miler Chevrolet 6.2 diesel. Loaded, color TV, ice chest, sink, four captains chair, bed/ couch. Trailer hitch, all for $9500. Call 563-0447.

1984 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive (full size), $8,700 or any reasonable offer. Air, power, automatic transmission, privacy glass, 351 V8, AM/FM cassette, Michelin tires. Never used off highway. 5207 Greentree. 699-5644.

We took off for the summer.



GOLF
$7988

Stock #1240

Unpack your bags. Forget your reservations. Put the passport away. And get ready for some fun in the sun.

Now through Aug. 31st, we're making Hot Summer Clearance Deals on all the German-engineered Volkswagen Jettas, Golfs, GTIs, Sciroccos, Quantums and Vanagons in stock.

So cancel the cruise and drive off in a new Volkswagen.

But hurry, like a vacation, Hot Summer Clearance Deals will only be a memory before you know it.

Hot Summer Clearance Deals.

Seatbelts save lives. ©1986 Volkswagen

4200 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas
694-8801 or 563-1125
Open Til 10 P.M. Weekday Nights In August

TIME Q
TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER

ROGERS
Volkswagen.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

BIRCHHAVEN MOTORHOME

1978 23' GMC, with 2 generators, 2 a/c units, new interior, excellent condition, low mileage. Will sell for $27,200. (80% of the $34,000 Blue Book Price). Call weekends and after 5:00pm.

682-0170

CLEAN 1978 Bantam 17 foot Motor Home. 58,000 miles, 360 motor. Lists $7,850.00. Quick sale $5,500. 694-8666.

1974 CHINOOK 18 foot Motor Home. 360 Dodge, automatic, cruise, good shape. Mush sell as have bought larger Motor Home. All offers considered. 694-5716.

360 Boats and Motors

FALCON MARINE
NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12-4PM

SPECIALS ON NEW & USED

1920 N LOOP 250 W
697-3261

JET SKIS in stock. Fantastic savings while they last. Midland Suzuki-Kawasaki, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

20 foot PHANTOM Striper, 1985, 150 HP GT Johnson, Hummingbird 4000, Tandem axle trailer. Approximately 10-12 hours. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

FOR sale, 2 man Bass Boat with trailer. $350. 694-9965.

TWO-MAN Bass Boat $275, with electric motor and battery $375. Call 682-5725.

MONARC Macfast 150 I/O, V-6 engine, trolling motor, n-flasher, equipped for fishing and skiing. 697-6431.

1981 BERETTA 18' inboard, outboard. Call 686-0658.

78' RENEGADE 75hp, Johnson Stringer, Mark IV Trailer with new spare, Minn Kota trolling motor, hummingbird depth finder, airaited live wells, cover. $4,000. Call 686-3702, after 6:00 684-7488.

18 FOOT Carvelle Inboard/ Outboard, 140 Mercruiser, walk-through windshield, spare prop., 2004 Culver.

1982 17 FOOT VIP Mercruiser 140 inboard/ outboard with trailer and extras, $4,300, 686-7772.

15 Foot NEWMAN Boat, 35 horsepower Johnson, electric start, San Angelo trailer, 2 gas tanks, live bait well, new condition. Approximately 20 hours. Priced to sell! Before 5 p.m. (915) 362-1111, after 5 p.m. and weekends 366-7752.

'82 RANGER 380 Chief, 160 I/O, center console, down riggers, trolling motor, Lowrance Graph, TH meter, depth finder, cover, Fisherman's Dream. 686-8331.

20', 1984 RANGER 395 I.O. bass boat, 350 Chevy, depth finder and chart recorder. See at H&K Marine, 7th and Muskingham, Odessa. Ask to see Ronny's boat or call 689-0077 after 6pm.

17 FOOT Monark Bass and Ski combination. Loaded with extras, come by and take a look. 686-4111 days, 684-7140 evenings.

370 Airplanes

AIR Master presents the famous King guaranteed instrument ground school. For information call Brent, Mike or Fred at 563-4409.

LIKE new Robinson helecopter, flight lessons included, will lease back, please call THI, 684-7912.

Q2 KIT: Two place, 180 MPH over $11,000 invested: $8000 or best offer. 332-6093.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

D & D MOTOR EXCHANGE
FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS

Short Blocks, Long Blocks and complete motors. All motors come with written factory warranty. Most popular motors in stock, same day delivery. Also Crank Kits, Cylinder Heads, Lifters, Oil Pumps and Gaskets available.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK
(915) 333-6542 ODESSA

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

Whole sale prices on Short blocks and Long blocks. Long Block includes lifters, oil pump and gaskets. All motors come with 12 months or 12,000 miles written factory warranty. Installation available.

THE SHOP
915-335-0776 607 Royalty
9:00 to 6:00 Monday-Friday
Odessa, Texas
Ask for Albert Gutierrez

WHOLESALE Windshields and auto glass installed at your location. 73' to 86' Chevrolet Pickups, GMC's, Suburbans and Blazers $110 installed. 80' to 86' Ford Pickups $139 installed. Call 915-333-6930 or 685-0088. Seven Days.

CHROME rear bumper hitch that fits 1986 Chevy S10 Blazer or Jimmy. 697-0807 after 5pm.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00. 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas. Lic. #TXS-116-0103. Col. F.F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

JIM Montgomery Real Estate Auctioneer TxS 017-1264. Turn your property into quick cash with a auction sale. Call 682-5661.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4600 STOREY, lawn mower, baby items, toys and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 - 6, Sunday 12 - 6.

MOVING SALE. 4534 Sinclair. Appliances, computer, sports equipment, clothing and shoes. Friday 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday 8 to 6 and Sunday 8 to 6.

GARAGE sale, Sunday and Monday, 10:00AM to 8:00PM. Furniture, bicycles, household items, and clothes. 4508 Thomason.

SUNDAY only. 12:30-4:30pm. 3103 W. Golf Course. Two family Sale. Some furniture, clothes, dishes, books, records, etc.

A HUGE Garage Sale at Reel Quik #2: 3805 W. Wall: 30% off nearly everything in the store! Starting Monday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

BIG garage sale, 4010 Monty Drive. Furniture, china and a lot more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9am - 6pm each day.

GARAGE sale, 3804 Cimmaron, Saturday, 8:00 - 5:00, Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. Hide-a-bed, large couch, furniture, stereo, TI Computer, Monitor, household items.

903 PRINCETON

Microwave, needs repair; cold and room temp water dispenser; ping pong table; car top carrier; teen age boy's and large women's clothing; set three men's Wilson 1200 woods; upholstered chair, table; sheets; small electric ice crusher; lots of miscellaneous.

SALE: 2701 Franklin: Dining room set, Carnival glass punch bowl, 54 piece set of Tiara sandwich, lots of glasswear, refrigerator, furniture, lots of new miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6.

GARAGE sale. 4719 Bedford. Saturday, Sunday. Knick knacks, clothes, etc.

THREE FAMILY
GARAGE SALE

SECTIONAL SOFA, LARGE FREEZER, BICYCLE, LARGE TRAMPOLINE, MEN LADIES AND YOUNG GIRL CLOTHES, LAMPS, MIRRORS AND LOTS MORE. SATURDAY 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday 10:00 to 6:00.

4620 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

GARAGE Sale: 1971 roll-a-long cabover camper, sofa and chairs, bed, washer and Much More. 3102 W. Michigan, Saturday and Sunday.

5125 SUNNY Side, Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 5, small appliances, hand-fed baby cockatiels, Beautycontrol make-up and lots more.

GARAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday, 8am-5pm. Wicker living room suite, vanity table, wedding dress, baby furniture, table and chairs, kitchen stuff, children stuff, clothes and lots more. 1508 Pueblo, across from Midland Country Club, on N. Big Spring Street.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET
MALL & PAVILLION
7715 ANDREWS HWY.
ODESSA (915) 366-8189
NEXT AUCTION
TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH 7:00 p.m.

Come Shop and have a free slice of watermelon from:
1:00 to 4:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

GARAGE sale. Little bit of everything. 4601 Debbie Cove. Saturday and Sunday. Go north on Midland Drive, left on Neely, go 3 blocks, right on Fredna, 2 blocks to Debbie Cove.

MOVING sale, BMX Bike, large house plants, canopy, Ford van, acquariums, household furnishings. 5208 Sunnyside. 697-7769.

200 YARDS of carpet, half brown/ half silver; 4 'Vet wheels with beauty caps; light fixtures, sinks, bikes, swing set, chest freezer, organ, B-B-Q smoker, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday Only, 12 to 6, 3621 Imperial.

5121 W. ILLINOIS
HUGE SALE!

Baby stuff, furniture, side by side refrigerator, universal gym set, miscellaneous household goods.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
From 7 - On

405 Garage/Yard Sales

COPY AND
RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally

MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

10 Family Yard Sale. You name it, we probably have it. Sunday, August 3rd, 1-7pm. Runway 7 Food Store, 2 1/2 miles east of Air Terminal on Highway 80.

UPTOWN Marketplace. 38 booths available. $30 and up, every weekend. Come sell arts, crafts, tools, plants, imports, etc. 4th and Lee, Odessa, 563-0107.

YARD Sale! Custom seats for Chevy Pickup, mens and womens clothing, lawn mower, kitchenwares, deer rifle, dining chairs, books, miscellaneous. Cash Only! Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 607 Raymond.

BOOKS, books, books, fun machine, new bike, Toyota Camper Shell, beds and miscellaneous items. 9:00 to 7:00. 3603 Gulf.

NEW costume jewelry, 1/2 price; 1979 Dodge truck as is, good motor, $2500; New food processor, $75; Huffy Exercise Work Horse, $75; Kitchen utensils, clothes and much more. No checks. 1205 Princeton. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

BUILT-in oven and cooktop, double sink, vent-a-hood, microwave, youth bed mattress, lots of miscellaneous and clothes. 3320 Dengar.

4518 GRACELAND, Starts Friday; Freezer, refrigerator, TV, toys and baby furniture and miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale! Portable dishwasher, baby furniture, toys, complete nursery decor, clothes: infants, toddler, teens, adult, and much more. 112 N. Eisenhower. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale, warehouse gas heaters, 15½ foot fiberglass boat, 90 horsepower, clothes, dishes, books, household items and many other goodies. 3407 West Louisiana, Saturday August 2, Sunday August 3.

MIDLAND
FLEA MARKET
Open Every
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dealers, Buyers
Lookers Welcome
Outside Setups $3.00 Day
682-0054
Off Rankin Hwy. on
Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs

MATCHING sofa and chair, lamps, drapes, bed, nice clothing, toys, odds and ends. 3419 West Michigan.

811 NORTH Mineola, Saturday and Sunday, 8am till 8pm. Garage sale. Lots of miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY
CARPORT SALE

Alley North of Emerson Elementary is the place to be! Size 10 to 12 maternity clothes, baby clothes, women's clothes size 8 to 14, men's clothes size small and medium. 1985 Yamaha YZ80 motorcycle, 10 speed and 3 speed and Mongoose bicycles, dinette suite, odd furniture, lawn equipment, and many other treasures!

Saturday 10AM to 6PM
Sunday 12 Noon to 6PM
2807 Emerson Lane Alley

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING
LARGE PATIO SALE
Saturday and Sunday, August 2nd and 3rd. County Road 130 West, two story, spanish syle house, between Cottonflat and Rankin Highway. Couch, furniture, dishwashers, many years collection of Avon Crystal and Porcelain, bicycle built for two, clothes, dishes, tools, guns, bar lights, water skis, bar stools, toys, and loads of treasured junk.

PATIO sale. Saturday and Sunday 9am-5pm. Drapes, bedspreads, decorative items, miscellaneous. 3205 W. Kansas, 1 block east of Midkiff.

THREE Family Garage Sale! Portable dishwasher, baby furniture, toys, complete nursery decor, clothes: infants, toddler, teens and adults and much more. 112 N. Eisenhower, Saturday and Sunday.

THREE family sale. Saturday, Sunday 9am-6pm. Good clothes - infant-6X, boys and girls. Adults, mens suits, toys, books, linens, bedspreads, Avon, household items. One family is selling a 35 year collection! 4727 W. Dengar.

FOUR family garage sale. 3605 Thomason, Saturday through Sunday, 7:00. Color TV, clothes, shoes, dishes, and etc.

SALE! 3407 Cunningham, Saturday and Sunday: Furniture, kids stuff and lots of miscellaneous items.

MULTI-FAMILIES
2500 FAIRVIEW
2502 KESWICK

Off Garfield, north of Loop 250 Saturday 9 - 4, Sunday 11 - 3 Furniture, bicycles, toys, shoes, good back-to-school and adult clothing. Power tools, pull golf cart, dance shoes, men's suits, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Antique table, bedroom suite complete with mattress springs, girl's wardrobe size 8 -10, shotgun reloader, large men's clothing, household goods, 1601 Hodges.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BARGAIN! New $135 Spenco mattress pad, $50. Replaces egg crate mattress pad in nursing homes. Call 694-6387 mornings or after 7pm.

SEARS Upright freezer for sale: $150. Water softener system, price negotiable. 686-7853.

TABLE and four chairs, in A-1 condition. Queen hide-a-bed, practically new. 682-8112.

Mans ROLEX Watch. Stainless and gold. Linen face. Original owner. $1200. 699-0977.

Three Portable Electric Typewriters, Smith Corona and Brothers. Swap Shop 3202 West Wall, 697-9699.

COUCH. Brown, comfortable. $50. Call 683-5702.

LIQUIDATION
AND RESTOCKING SALE
20%-90% OFF! Lawn and Garden; Plumbing; Electrical; Cooler Supplies; Power and Hand Tools; Timbers; Roofing; Hundreds of Door Locks, Thresholds, Cabinet Knobs, Hinges, Bolts, Molding and Much More.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
HOURS: 10 to 5, 683-4140
The 'old' Home Lumber,
401 South Main, Midland

NEW and used Carpet and vinyl for sale. Call 684-7549.

MEN'S Nugget diamond ring. 11 diamonds. .69 carats. Call Ronny after 6pm, 689-0077.

NICE Small couch, brown and white with throw pillows, very good condition. Best offer. Small TV, and king size comforter. Call 697-0845 anytime.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR sale: 1984, 16 horsepower, John Deere Riding Mower with catcher. $2100 or best offer. Call 682-7045.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

25 PAIRS OF
HANES PANTY HOSE
FOR $12.95

697-8362
MasterCard
and
Visa

PRECOR Amerec 610 rowing machine $130; Brown velour loveseat, chair and ottoman $85. Call 686-9358.

CURTIS Key Machine, excellent condition. Please call 689-0467.

FOR sale, Commodore Vic20 computer, $75. 19 inch color tv, Sears Solid State, push button, $150. Magnavox stereo, $75. 686-9692.

REPLICA Watches: Free color brochure, repairs, gold plating, 1-800-833-8031, Extension 883.

WEDDING Dress: floor length. Size 9/10. $220. 685-3980

AT&T ANSWERING system, complete with telephone and remote beeper. Paid $400, Make Offer! Call 694-9556.

LADIES Raymond Weil watch, 18 karat electro plate, red lizzard band. Initial cost $375, will sell $85. Call 697-3700.

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy/sell/trade. 3100 West Front. 697-2488. New and used furniture and appliances. Miscellaneous galore.

GARAGE door opener almost new, Sears 1/2 HP, $100 or best offer. Call 699-5856.

FIVE horse air compressor, three paint guns, air sander and other auto body items. $500. Call 694-9863.

GET the simplest sewing machine on sale for Mom and the Graduate. Try our Computer Viking, New Home and Singer with programable buttonholes and decorative stitching and get a cabinet free! In shop repair, all makes. Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, 683-8088.

FOR sale, Sandrail with conventional and sand tires. Call after 6pm weekdays, 756-2036.

JOHN'S FURNITURE

Evap A/C's in stock. Good selection glass & brass items. Stacking chairs in 3 colors. Unfinished 4 drawer chests. New & used baby beds. Used refrigerators, side by side and double door. Stacking full size washer & dryer, only $249.00.

600 E. Florida
683-7872

WANT To buy used truck parts and used truck air conditioner. 682-3259.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Trundle bed, piano and a small freezer. 694-9353.

WANTED: Western Wagon Wheel Chandelier - 3 foot diameter. Also want 40 inch white gas ranch, prefer Chambers or Roper. Top money for top condition. 697-6955.

WANTED To Buy: 1959 Midland High School Yearbook. Send price to Ellis, P. O. Box 364, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

WANT To buy junked or partially burned mobile homes. 682-3259.

420 Good Things To Eat

WATERMELONS, Red and Yellow Cantelopes. Excellent quality, irrigated. Wholesale prices. St. Lawrence (915) 397-2286

HOLLAND apples, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole on Highway 214. $7.50 bushel. 915-758-2858.

HALF Price sale: Homemade peach, apple, or pear butter. Supplies limited. Hurry! 697-5986 or 697-2589.

FOR sale, PEAS. Purple hull and blackeye. Extra nice. Maturing fast. Need pickers this week. First picking. All you want to pick, $4 bushel. Highway 80 East, 4 miles, at Carroll's Greenhouse. 682-0087.

FRESH Black-Eyed Peas for sale. 682-1907.

QUAIL eggs - $.35 a dozen, home canned Wild Mustang grape juice - $3 a quart. Call 683-4370.

ROCKIN' HORSE
FARMS

Birthday parties with petting zoo, live pony rides and homemade ice cream.
We Give Riding Lessons Too!
684-4344

BLACK-EYED peas, $4 bushel, County Road 1130 North. 683-2959 or 682-7133.

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

BEDROOM Suite, perfect for young girl, yellow Stanley group. Queen headboard, nightstand, double dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, desk with hutch and chair. $650. Tell City maple table with 6 chairs, $300. 685-3557.

Antique sideboard, $800. Rose pink formal sofa, 5 months, $600. 3 piece wall unit bookcase, $200. 699-4338

TEAKWOOD Bar with four Stools, 25" Curtis Mathis Color Television Entertainment Center, Best Offer! 689-7969

COMPLETE bedroom suite for sale. Nothing like you've seen before. Must see to appreciate. $4,000. Serious inquires only. 683-8163, after 5pm.

QUASAR 25" Console TV $50; four swivel dinette chairs $75. Call 684-4289.

7 ft FLEX Steel Sofa, $150; Lazy Boy Swivel Rocker, $75; Call 694-6778.

REFRIGERATORS, automatic washer, automatic dryer, refrigerated air conditioner, electric range, built-in LP gas oven. South on Cottonflat road to county road 114, turn right, third place on the right or call 682-9932.

AT&T ANSWERING system, complete with telephone and remote beeper. Paid $400, Make Offer! Call 694-9556.

25 cubic foot ALMOND Refrigerator $350; Dining room set, four chairs $200; Solid oak captains bed, like new $250; Twin canopy bed with mattress $175; Chest of drawers $75. Call 684-9612.

DOUBLE Bed, mattress, box spring and frame: New condition. $100. 684-4444.

BEAUTIFUL Oak parquet game table, plus one leaf with four upholstered chairs. $400. 683-7309.

SEWING Machine. Singer fashionmate. $50. Excellent condition. 683-0910.

FOR Sale: Like new Broyhill Couch, loveseat, glass coffee table and end tables. $800. 682-4270 after 6.

EARLY American couch and two matching chairs, early American print. Excellent condition. $125. Call 684-5597.

CONTEMPORARY group. Sofa, $395. Two chairs, $200 each. All new condition. Lazy Boy, $165. Full bed, $55. 684-6900.

STORAGE Cleanout! Couch, chairs, TV, chest of drawers, household goods. Call 697-4599 anytime.

MOVING, must sell. Table, 6 chairs. Buffet, slate top. Dresser & chest of drawers. Antique commercial sewing machine cabinet. 2 antique commodes. 5 antique bentwood chairs. Antique slant front desk. Antique gate leg tea table. Flat desk, 2 drawers. Sofa. Outdoor furniture. 683-7414.

TWO YEAR OLD HIDE-A-BED SOFA, GREAT CONDITION. $245. CALL 682-6945.

23 cubic foot CHEST freezer and electric range. Both like new. Call 694-5566.

CRIB Mattress, excellent condition, five year guarantee, coil mattress. $40. 682-1901.

DINETTE set, glass table with four chairs. Good condition. Cheap! $100. Call 697-4551.

STOVE, refrigerator, dishwasher, hand power tools, miscellaneous items. If you need something call 699-7735.

200 YARDS of carpet, half brown/ half silver; 4 'Vet wheels with beauty caps; light fixtures, sinks, bikes, swing set, chest freezer, organ, B-B-Q smoker, miscellaneous. 694-7251

TOP quality kingsized waterbed with bookcase headboard and frame, heater, mattress cover, two sheets and pillow case sets. Used three months. $250. 697-5529.

450 Sporting Goods

POOL Table, 4x7, 100% slate bed, one year old felt with pool cues, rack and accessories. Call 699-0698, leave message.

COLT AR-15, converted to full auto, fully transferable. Call Larry, 699-4058 or 689-0051.

SMITH & Wesson model 19-6 357 Magnum, $225. Also, two scopes 3 - 9X32, $35 each. 563-4644 or 699-0470, after 5:00.

WILSON, Tom Kite autograph golf clubs, putter, sandwedge, three thru nine, one-three-five, Footjoy shoes, Hot-Z bag. $150. 694-0281.

PROTECT Your Firearms with a heavy duty, burglar- proof Gun Safe. Call Rabbit's Welding, 683-3359, or 683-9398.

WANTED: HK93 A3 or A2-.223 CAL. Good condition only. Folding stock preferred. 699-0977.

1985 WILSON Staffs, 2 - Pitching Wedge; New Taylor Putter. Call 697-7573.

FIREPOWER I
4706 North Midkiff
and 250 Loop
699-2118
Open 7 days a week
Monday-Saturday, 9:00-9:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00
Walther, PPKS.380 $373. S&W, 629, S.S. .44 Mag $449. Raven .25 auto, $59.99. Remington 1100, 12 ga., $389. Check with us first for your hunting needs and supplies. H and K's: Colt, Ruger, AK's. Lay-a-ways, Visa, MasterCard.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE
FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. #1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

FOR sale, "Robert Summers" Limited Edition, No. 50 (King of the Pecos). John Wayne sculpture. Call 563-3031. After 5pm, 561-9135.

SATURDAY - Joseph's, Antiques - Art. Objects of interest. Open Saturday Only 10am-4pm. 2305 W. Michigan (915)682-5454.

460 Antiques and Art

ELVIS Whiskey bottles. FULL. Silver, gold, 55, 77, 68. Call Ronny after 6pm, 689-0077.

470 Musical Instruments

King CORONET for sale: Recently renovated and re-silvered. $500 or best offer. Call 697-9864.

FIDDLES Unique: 3118 Franklin. Now open. Make violins, rehair bows, buy, sell, trade other instruments. Knives & things. 694-3780 or 697-3849.

PIANO, Baldwin Spinnette. Pecan. Barely used. Looks showroom new. Excellent condition. 697-3548.

BUFFET Clarinet for sale, excellent condition. Call 694-8962.

Two MONTH old 50 watt Marshall Lead Amp $500; Ibanez Electrical Guitar $350. Call 697-5304 or 697-0295 or see at 3603 W. Michigan.

THREE Year Old Gemeinhardt Flute: In good condition. $200. 684-7904.

UPRIGHT Schumann piano: Has good tone. Bench included. $200. 683-7309.

KOHLER and Campbell console piano, solid mahogoney. Excellent condition, like new. $2,100. Call 697-0619.

GOOD beginners horns. King trombone with case, $175. Silver Conn cornet with case, $200. 4703 Leisure, 694-8345.

BUNDY Cornet in good condition, good beginners instrument. Call 694-7439.

BEAUTIFUL Yamaha Electone organ. Model E3. Excellent condition. $10,000. 385-1000 or 362-2988.

PIANO. Black Cable Nelson Spinet. Tuned and appraised, excellent condition. $900. 694-3832 evenings.

One GEMEINHARDT Flute in excellent condition. $250. Call 694-7281.

STRATOVARIUS Bach Coronet, silver with case. $250. Also, Diamond Gemeinhardt Flute, $125. Swap Shop, 3202 West Wall, 697-9699.

ALTO Saxaphone for sale. Excellent condition (hardly been used) $500. Call 689-9607.

HENRY Miller Spinet Piano, good condition. $495. Call 694-8573.

480 Cameras and Supplies

PANASONIC Video Camera, Recorder, and accessories. Like new. $858. 694-4512.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

LOW Cost! Sanyo Receiver, Akai turntable, (two) three-way sound source speakers. Call Wes 682-1595.

CONSOLE Stereo with two transistorized remote speakers, and AM/FM radio. $200. 683-7309.

490 Computers and Accessories

"COMMODORE Repair" Computers and disc drives. Will buy, sell parts or whole units. Contact Dave Taylor 683-8398 or Jerry Dees 561-8483.

COMMODORE 64 Computer with cassette drive, reference manuals and data bar reader. $160. Atari 1200 with extra cartridges. $60. Call 694-6000 after 6 p.m.

495 For Free

TWO Precious orphan kittens need loving home. One black- white, one tiger. Box trained. 697-0452.

BIG Loveable pup needs home! Good with children, part black Labrador. 694-4679.

FREE Part Greyhound/ Lab: White, spayed, shots. Kitten, grey/ white, six months, female, shots. 684-3913.

FREE Landscape Rock: 1800 N. 'H': Corner of Scharbauer and H.

500 Pets and Supplies

TIGER Cubs: Also Cougars, Jaguars and Black Panthers. Call (512) 438-7474 San Antonio, Texas.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies: $80. Shots, eight weeks old. Males, females, 694-4930 or 694-2051.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Parents German imports with Sch. H. II titles. 561-8365.

Registered black LABRADOR, one year old, needs good home. $125. Call 699-0158.

PLEASE adopt this big, smart male puppy named Texas Sesquicentennial, has shots, 694-1765 or 684-7582.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms/ trade. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

PEDIGREED Yorkshire Terrier At Stud-18 champions in four generations. Stud fee or puppy. Shirley Barragan 687-0035.

FOR sale, 2 year old, AKC Registered German Shepherd Police Dog. Beautiful markings, very big dog. No Breeders. $100. Call 699-4790.

UMBRELLA Cockatoo: (Like the one on Baretta) Eighteen months old. Hand tame. Cage and stand. 682-6167.

AKC APRICOT female toy Poodle, four months old, three pounds, shots. $200. Call 699-0249.

AKC BUFF Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, six weeks old. $125. Call 688-5359 days, 699-4574 nights.

THREE Chow Puppies: Full bred. Seven weeks old, all males. Colors: Red, brown, grey. 683-0995.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

If you're on the hunt for a dog, check classification 500 for the best doggone results you'll find. To sell one, call a classified consultant at 682-6222.

AKC REGISTERED Collie, one year old, Sable and white. $50. Call 697-8749.

80 pound PIT Bull for stud, two years old. Excellent bloodline. 687-0966, after 5:00, weekends.

WANTED: Good country home for Granddog, son returned from college and no place to roam. Large eight month old male mix. Friendly! Lovable! Fine Pet! Call 683-8588 or 687-1513.

CFA PERSIAN Kittens, 6 weeks, $100. Call 699-1191.

AKC Male Bassett for sale. 5 years old. Good stud. Call 699-5224.

FOUR lovely ladies. Miniature registered Dachshunds. Call 682-3685.

AKC Registered DALMATIAN puppies, show and pet quality, good family dogs. Call 682-4837.

AKC - BLACK male poodle, eight months old. Call 563-0850 days or 694-7988 nights.

BEAUTIFUL black and white Cocker Spaniel, excellent with children and with other animals. $40. Call 694-9863.

FREE kittens to good home, Lovable! Adorable! Housebroken. Call 686-7856 or 683-3303.

RARE Purebred AKC Chocolate Labrador Puppies: Champion blood, seven weeks, Shots $100. 697-8416

WIN a chance on a free ADBA registered Pit Bull puppy. To be given away by the Texas Black Gold Pit Bull Club. Call 685-0650.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens for sale. $40. Call 699-0666 after 5.

SWEET Female dog needs good home. Has shots and has been spayed, 8 months. Call 699-0666 after 5.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, 3 months old. One black, one parti-color. $220, both. Male. 694-0772, 524-5514.

AKC Rhodesian Ridgebacks, $250. Mahogany in color. Available September. Hold with deposit. Can deliver. 915-757-3124.

AKC Registered Black CHOW: Four weeks old. Males $150, Females $100. 694-7636.

LOVABLE AKC Miniature Schnauzers, champion bloodline, groomed, shots to date. $100. Call 697-8032 after 5:00.

½ BOXER. Watch dog. Shots. 8 month female. Been with children. Nice fenced yard, country. Not tied. 697-6873.

AKC ENGLISH Setter Puppy. Pick of litter. Reasonably priced. 699-2590.

LAB Puppies for sale. $15. 3 black, 5 blonde. Born July 15th. Call Robert Winkler 563-3490 ext. 462 (office).

FREE to good home: One female tortoise shell and two male yellow tabby kittens. 684-6278.

THE Cats Meow!!!! Six adorable kittens to be given away to a good home. Box-trained. Call 694-2162.

505 Livestock and Poultry

Will ride and break two year old HORSES, Guaranteed Satisfaction. Mays Ranch, Midland, 697-1690 nights.

505 Livestock and Poultry

WW 16 foot, all metal, covered top stock trailer, saddle compartments. $1,500. Call 915-366-4947.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. $3.00 per bale. Fresh, top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. Reasonable rates. Please call Garry Self at 683-5350.

FOR Sale: Beautiful Chestnut Hunter /Jumper, Registered Thoroughbred Gelding. $6,000, negotiable. Will consider trade for Palomino. Call (505) 623-7210 office hours; (505) 625-9049 evenings.

HORSEMEN. Coastal pastures available for turnouts. Also stalls available for boarding. Race training and sales preparation available also. 682-9297, 684-9600.

CLAYDESTA Premium Quality Alfalfa Pellets with Vitamin A. Good for horses, cattle, sheep. 684-3762, or 683-4181.

BARN, horse stalls, arena, exercise round pen, runs, night lights around area. 682-1469.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

K. B. RANCH
CUSTOM HAY CUTTING
AND BALING
Square or round bales.
683-3161 Rusty, Days
684-3800 Ronnie,
After 6PM

MUST Sell! Two very good riding horses and gear. One Quarter horse, One Paint, both geldings. Days 563-4172, after 5:00 and weekends 694-5586.

GOOD Quality Alfalfa Hay for Sale. Also large round bales of sweet Sudan. 682-9685.

FERTILIZED coastal Bermuda hay. $3.50 a bale. Call 682-5032.

HORSE AND TACK SALE, AUGUST 14th, 10:00AM, HIGHWAY 158, BALLINGER, TEXAS. TOMMY RUSH, (915) 365-2032, 365-3411.

DISPERSAL Sale! Registered Quarterhorses: Yearling, Broodmare, three year old. $600 to $3,000. Carlsbad (505) 885-0842.

FOR sale, African Pigmy Nerve goats. Nubian milk goat kids and barbeque goats. 684-9896.

THREE roping saddles, 1 kid saddle, barbeque goats, and Barbedo's. Call 685-0910.

WOULD like to secure grazing for six horses in exchange for stud service to grandson of Doc Bar. Call 683-1572.

4½ year old HORSE, very pretty mare, needs experienced rider $450. New handmade saddle and bridal $350. Call 684-5904.

REGISTERED quarter horse, Palamino. Call 687-2171 after 5pm.

CISCO Horse Auction, Cisco, Texas. Horse sale every other Saturday, 11:30 AM. Next Sales: August 9th and 23rd. We buy and sell all kinds of horses. Come see us or call day or night Alfred Green (817) 442-2304.

COLLEGE bound, must sell registered 5 year old quarter horse mare, excellent blood line, $1,000 or best offer. 699-6677.

510 Office Supplies

FAULKNER OFFICE MACHINE
1816 N. Midland Drive
Midland
563-0030

RENTALS-DEMOS-TRADE-INS

IBM-ROYAL-SCM-SWINTEC

We have a wide variety of electric and electronic typewriters and electronic calculators on sale. Several models of typewriters with memory. Most have been fully reconditioned and all have a 30 day warranty. All have been marked down, most 50% or more of the original retail price. No trials, please. Come by our store and see this fine equipment.

NOTHING DOWN
TAKE UP PAYMENTS

On Toshiba Strata VI Phone System 7 phones with equipment box, all wiring and cable. Features message waiting, intercom calls, call transfer, night transfer, speaker phones, conference calls, background music, auto dial, phone number storage, paging and privacy mode.

Call 694-2988

26 PHONES

Don't buy! Take over lease on beautiful top of the line Toshiba Strata-20 Keyset system. Purchased March, 1985. For details, call Linda at 806-792-6351.

TYPEWRITER. 3 year old Smith-Corona Ultrasonic II in excellent condition. $250. Please call 563-4550.

540 Building Materials

HARDWARE and Building Material Liquidation; See ad under Miscellaneous; Classifieds Section 410.

TWO all steel storage warehouses, brand new, ready for shipment. 75x145. Priced to sell. Call Zane at 682-1552.

MUST Sacrifice Immediately! Pipe, large assortment of sizes; 2 inch pipe post, already cut; Sucker rods; Miller Dialarc 250 AC-DC shop welding machine; Large Victor cutting torch and gauges; Electric pattern torch with large cutting table and large assortment of patterns; Large 3 phase electric Chop saw; Custom barbeque pits; Tool boxes, Basketball post; Etc... Everything Priced Cheap! Call 682-3187 or 684-6592.

550 Portable Buildings

SAVE! $6,000 on new 12x44 four room office building. 30 miles free delivery. Call 563-1807.

USED 8x10; 12x20; 12x22 repossessed buildings. 30 miles free delivery. Call 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building 14x24, garage door, double flooring, $2400. Can be seen at 4011 W. Wall. 697-2175, after 7PM 683-1995, ask for Clara.

WILL build any size storage building on your site. 8 X 12 only $775. Call 694-6835. Bonded.

RED BARN
SALE
8x10 to 12x24
On Skids, We'll Del.
Chaparral Part Bldg.
563-0022

560 Machinery and Tools

BRAND New Concrete vibrator, 5 hp gasoline motor, 20 foot leads, with 2 inch head. Cost over $1000, will take $550 cash. 689-8273.

1983 IR100CFM diesel compressor, $3750. Large sandblast pot and hoses, $1000. Lincoln SA200 welder, $1750. Wire welder, $100. Three mobile home axles, $50 each. Call 563-8296 and leave number.

GENERATOR, 4,750 Watts, 120-240 volts, electric start, $560. 694-2249.

WANTED to buy: 10" Contractor's table saw in good condition. 683-3425 after 5.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: Structural Rods and Pipe of all sizes at bargian prices. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm.

320 PARKERSBURG; 320 Emsco; Call 683-2966, after 5:00, 694-2047.

FOUR UHF Motorola Syntor radios, 100 watt, DPS, 8 frequency, with decoders, recent model. Good condition. 685-4171.

1981 Conventional PETER BILT. NTC 400. Also, 1974 Load Craft with 40 foot float. $37,000. (915) 684-8290.

UHF RADIO systems and mobile telephones for rent. Call 563-2569.

H2S SAFETY equipment for sale, monitors, air packs and etc... Call 689-0124.

TWO 500 barrel steel welded tanks, newly painted and coated with catwalk, stairway and valves. Total price, $5,000. 915-756-2817.

LUFKIN pumping unit. 160-200-74 with motor and panel box. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Monday, August 4, 1986 - 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: From Seminole, Tx (Gaines Co.) 1½ miles East on US 180 (Lamesa Hwy)

TRACTORS:
79-JD #4440, 76-JD #4430, 75-JD #4430, 74-JD #4430, 72-JD #4320, 72-JD #4020, 71-JD #4320, 62-JD #4010, 77 Ford #9700, 76-IHC #1486, 75-IHC #1466, 3-74-IHC #1466, 69-IHC #856, 68-IHC #856, 59 IHC #560, 77-MF #1135, 68-MF #180, 68 Case #930, 67 Case #1030, 66- Case #1030, '67 Moline #670,

HARVEST EQUIP. & TRAILERS
70-Gleaner Combine-Good, 56-Chev. #6500 Grain Truck, 20' Tandem Axle hyd dump Gooseneck, 65 Ford ton #250, 61 2 ton International Load Star 16' Steel Bed Grain Truck, 3-Module Builders, 5 JD #283 Strippers, 4-All Steel Peanut Trailers, 18 Steel Cotton Trailers, 18' Steel Seed or Grain Trailer, 20' Steel Flat Bed Trailer, 6 Flat Bed Trailers,

EQUIPMENT
10-8 Row Planters, 3-14' Tandem Dssc, 2-21' Row Sandfighters, 2-9 Row Bed Knifers, 4-21' Tandem Disc, 3-21' Springtooth Harrows, Meskis emis Land Float, 4-9 Row Clean Out Rigs, 10 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv. 10 Row IHC Planter, 6-8 Row Crop Knifers, 3-9 Row Listers, 8 Row Clean Out Rig, 5-18 Row Sandfighters, 14 Row Sandfighters, 3-2 Row Shredders, 3-4 Row Shredders, 16' Tandem Disc, 6 JD #71 Flex Bed Planter units, 10'Onion Blade, 16' Krause One Way, 2 Disc Case Breaking Plow, 2-9 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv, 3-5 Bottom Semi Mount Breaking Plow, 19 Row SS Sandfighter, 32' Springtooth Harrow, 6 Bottom Semi Mount Breaking Plow, 2-3 Disc Baker Reversible Breaking Plows, 6 Row IHC Lister, 2-8 Row JD Gang Rotary Hoe, 2-10 Row SS Crop Knifers, IHC Grain Drill, 3-36' Springtooth Harrow, 10 Row P&W Stalk Cutter, 2-6 Row Cultiv., 6 Row MF Planter, 2-14' Off Set, 9 Shank V Type Chisel Plow, 6 Rows IHC #95 Bed Planters, 2-8 Row Tool Bars, 3 Disc Case Breaking Plow, Oliver Spinner Moldboard 4x18, 8 Row JD Cultiv, 4 Row JD Planter, 12' One Way, 12' Tandem Disc, 14' Springtooth Harrow, 2-8 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv. 9 Row Stanton Bar, Set 18.4x38 Axle Clamp Duals, Set 18.4x34 Snap on Duals, 2-Sets 18.4x38 Snap on Duals,

TANKS & SPRAY RIGS
2-500 gal Fuel Tanks, 1-200 gal Poly. Chemical Tank, 3-1000 gal. Water Tanks, 1-1000 gal. Water Tank, 8-Treflan Rigs, 3-1500 gal Fertilizer Tanks

IRRIGATION
2-¼ mi. Boss Side Rolls 4" (one for parts), 1 lot 3x40,4x30,4x40, flow line, 25 Irr. Engines, Chev. Ford & Chrysler. 6-2 Wheel Pipe Trailers,
NOTE: This sale is very large and will be larger by sale day, but this was the list at the time we went to printer.

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 017-0068

AUCTION
Wednesday - August 6, 1986 - 10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: From Brownfield, Tx (Terry Co.) 4 miles North on US 82-62 (Lubbock Hwy) OR 7 miles South of Meadow

TRACTORS:
2-79-JD #4440, 79-JD #4840, 76-JD #4230, 72-JD #4320, 71-Jd #4320, 70-JD #4020, 68-JD #5020, 2-67-JD #4020, 64-JD #4020, 63-JD #4010, 76-IHC #1066, 57-IHC #450, 56-IHC #400, 59-Case #900, Case #930,

HARVEST EQUIPMENT:
75-JD Combine #7700, 67-JD Combine #55, 80-JD #484 Stripper, 4-JD #283 Strippers, 3-Module Builders, 2-Chev. Grain Trucks,

EQUIPMENT:
Hi Boy Spray Rig IHC #434, 3-8 Row Planters, 9 Shank V type Ripper Plow, 2-18 Row Sandfighters, 9 Row Crop Knifer, 4-7 Row Bed Knifers, 6-14' Tandem Disc, 6-6 Row Planters, 2-5 Bottom Moldboard Semi Mount Breaking Plow, 14' Land Plane, 2-10 Row Planters, 8-Row Crop Knifer, 9 Row Gang Rotary Hoe, 3 Disc Breaking Plow Baker (heavy duty), 9 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv, 2-14 Row Sandfighters, 2-21' Springtooth Harrow, 12' One Way, 7 Row Disc Bed Lister, 2-8 Row Knifing Rigs, Moldboard Spinner Breaking Plow 3x18, 3-3 Disc Case Breaking Plows, 4-4 Bottom Plow Backers, 4-6 Row Cultiv., 8 Row Crust Buster, 14 Row Crop Knifer, JD Disc Breaking Plow #401, 7 Row Cultiv, 2-4x18 Spinner Moldboard, 21 Row Sandfighter, 4 Row Shredder, 7 Row Clean Out Rig, 8 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv, 2 Disc Baker Reversible Breaking Plow, 6 Row Gang Hoe, 6 Row Scratching Rig, 9 Shank Hoeme Chisel Plow, 21' Tandem Disc, 19 row Stiff Shank Cultiv, 2-9 Row Listers, 32' Springtooth Harrow, 10 Row Crop Knifer, 2 Row Shredder, 6 Row Tool Bar, 2-Wheat Drills, 2-Sets 18.4x38 Snap on Duals, Set 16.9x38 Snap on Duals, 2-f10 Row Tool Bars, 7' Blade, 3-Treflan Rigs, Springtooth Harrow-AC.

TRAILERS & TANKS:
32' Gooseneck All Steel Flat Bed Trailer, 9 All Steel Cotton Trailers 32' 28' 24', 2-JD Cotton Trailers, 2-Trailer Chassis, 2-100 gal Water Tank, 3-1000 gal Water Tank, 1000 gal Fuel Tank, 2-550 gal. Fuel Tanks, 550 gal. Propane Tank, 4-500 gal Propane Tanks,

IRRIGATION:
4" Burkley Pump, 2-15 hp Elec. motors, 30 hp Elec, motor, 2 Chev. #454 & 5 Chev. #292 Irrigation Motors, 50 jts. 3x30 sprinkler line, 20 jts. 4x40 flow line, 40 jts. 4x40 sprinkler line. 30 jts. 4x30 sprinkler line, 2-2 Wheel pipe trailers.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
6 DRILLING RIGS
THURSDAY • AUGUST 14 • 10 AM
VICTORIA, TEXAS

Color slide auction at Ramada Inn, 3901 Houston Hwy (Hwy 59E) in Victoria with equipment at 3 yards, 2 in Victoria and 1 in Alice, Texas. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind!

RIGS INCLUDE
GARDNER-DENVER 1100 S/D w/(2) GE Motors, (3) KATO 1030 Generators, SCR, 142'H Mast, 25'H Sub, (2) GARDNER-DENVER PZ-10 Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . GARDNER-DENVER DW800 S/D w/(3) CAT D379BPC Engines, 142'H Mast, 20'H Sub, (2) GARDNER-DENVER PZ-9 Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . (2) SKYTOP BREWSTER N46 D/D w/CAT 3408 Engines, 132'H Masts, 20'H Subs, 1st Rig w/GD PZ-9 & SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1100-T Triplex Pumps, 2nd Rig w/SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1100-T & CONTINENTAL-EMSCO F1000 Triplex Pumps, Bops, Mud Systems, Pipe & Collars . . . SKYTOP BREWSTER NE12 S/D w/(2) Motors, (3) KATO 1030 Generators, SCR, 142'H Mast, 25'H Sub, (2) SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1600-T Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . and incomplete SKYTOP BREWSTER NE12.

PLUS DRILL PIPE & AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • AUGUST 5 • 10 AM
ODESSA,TEXAS

After 30 years in business Clyde Construction Co. is liquidating its Main Line Pipeline Division. The auction will be conducted at the Clyde Construction Yard, 1111 Pagewood Ave, Odessa, Texas. Terms require full payment on sale day in cash or equivalent and all purchases are 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind. Partial inventory includes:

9 CRAWLER TRACTORS • TACK TRACTOR
15 PIPELAYERS
5 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS • 12 TRENCHERS
18 LOADERS & LOADER/BACKHOES
7 MOTOR GRADERS • 2 CRANES
31 TRUCKS • 22 TRAILERS
47 AUTOS & PICKUPS
11 AIR COMPRESSORS • MUCH MORE!

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
PIPELINE
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
WEDNESDAY • AUGUST 13 • 10 AM
HUMBLE, TEXAS

Complete liquidation of equipment from Lipsey, Inc. with auction at Wilson Road & Wilson Court in Humble, Texas. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sold 'as is, where is', without warranty.

19 CRAWLER TRACTORS
11 CRAWLER PIPELAYERS
PULLING UNIT WINCHES • LOADERS
LOADER/BACKHOE • WELDERS
MOTOR GRADERS • CRANE • FORKLIFT
DITCHING MACHINES • DRAGLINE
HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR • GENERATORS
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

430 Household Goods

SALE
FOR
NITA HICKEY
BEING HANDLED BY
MARY HOOVER LANGLEY

(3) Sofa's, grand piano, chairs, country dining room suite with china cabinet. Tables, kingsize bed and chest, frigidaire, washer and dryer, desk, Upright freezer, pool table, copy machine and lots of kitchen utensils.

302 South "I"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9:00 to 6:00
SUNDAY
1:00 to 6:00
MONDAY
1:00 to 6:00
Each day thereafter until all is sold

400 Auctions

FORECLOSURE SALE OF RIG EQUIPMENT:

In conjunction with auction held by ITT Auction Services, the following items and equipment will be sold on August 8, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. The sale will be held at: Holiday Inn West, I-40 & Merridian, Oklahoma City, Ok.

1 OIME Model SI 1500 - P Drawworks Complete; 1 OIME Catworks/Rotary Drive Unit complete with Foster Model 24 and 37 air catheads; 1 OIME Compound Drive Group less the three (3) Waukesha Model F 2896 DSIU Diesel Engines, but consisting of three (3) 37" HUD Twin Disc Fluid Couplings; 1 142' X 25' base Hi-Floor Mast. API Static Hook capacity with ten lines to traveling block, 880,000#. Mast complete withy rotary support, setback and catworks and support spreaders @ 25' elevation. Casing capacity 800,000#, set back capacity 500,000#. Mast is complete with ladders and support for National type "E" Deadline Anchor, leveling Shims and 50-ton hydraulic jack. Painted; 1 Racking platform, capacity of 20,000' of 4-1/2" Drill Pipe. Platform Complete with handrails (fingers made of low temperature Steel). Painted; 1 5' High Substructure to support drawworks with drawworks drum set at 14'. Shoes made of low temperature steel to provide 25' floor height; 1 IDECO UTB-360-5-50. Traveling Hook Block Combination; 1 Continental Emsco LB 400 Swivel w/Upper Kelly Cock; 1 IDECO LR-275-K Rotary Table; 1 DRILCO Hex Kelly & Kelly Shuck; Foster Type 77 air operated. Kelly Spinner, complete; 1 10' X 30' Doghouse; 1 8' X 60' Clothes Change House; 2 500-barrel Water Tanks, 10'6" X 32'; 1 500-barrel Fuel Tank, 10'6" X 32'.

The above-described equipment shall be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, WITHOUT ANY WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, AND THERE SPECIFICALLY SHALL BE NO WARRANTIES AS TO TITLE, ENCUMBRANCES, MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

Any inquiries regarding this sale should be addressed to Michael Cross, Vice President, RepublicBank Dallas, P.O. Box 225961, Dallas, Texas 75265, (214) 922-7677.

AUCTION
Friday - August 8, 1986 - 10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: From Stanton, TX (Martin Co.) 14 miles North on US 137, then 1 miles West on US 176, OR 28 miles West of Big Spring, TX on US 176.
Lenorah Gin Yard

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUP. -PICKUPS
81-JD#4440, 70-JD #4440-3940 hrs., 76-JD #4430, 74-JD #4430, 62-JD #4010, 75-IHC #1466, 68-IHC #856, 66-IHC #656, 65-IHC #656, 61-IHC #460, Husky Module Builder, 2-IHC #90 Strippers, 0 Chev. ½ ton pickup, 77 Ford ½ ton pickup-

EQUIPMENT
2-8 Row JD Gang Rotary Hoe, 2-5 Row Knifing Rigs, 10 Row Cultiv. NEW, 3-4 Bottom Packers, 8 Row Knifing Rig, 3-6 Row Scratchers, 2-6 Row JD Rotary Hoe, 3-13 Row Bed Knifers, 7 Row Bed Knifer, 6 Row Rolling Stalk Cutter, 6-2 Row Shredders, 10 Row Crop Knife, 15 Row Sandfighter, 18 Row Sandfighter, 2-4 Row Bed Knifer, 2-4 Row IHC Planters, 3-14' Tandem Disc, 12' Tandm Disc, 8-Row Cultiv, 4-4 Row Listers, 11 Shank Ripper Plow, 4-9 Row Listers, 3 Bottom Spinner Breaking Plow, 3-8 Row Rolling Stalk Cutters, 15 Shank Chisel Plow, 4-4 Bottom Breaking Plows, 3-4 Row Rotary Hoe, 4 Row Onion Blade, 4-8 Row Planter, 5 Row Bed Knifer, 9 Row Bed Knifer, 5-10 Row Cultiv, 2-10 Row JD Planters, 10 Row Rod Weeder, 12 Row Cultiv, 13 Row Rod Weeder, 19 Row Sandfighter, 8 Row Rod Weeder, 12 Row Bed Knifer, 7 Row Tool Bar, 32' Springtooth Harrow, 5 Bottom Breaking Plow, 5 Bottom Packer, 12 Row Hamby Tool Bar, 2 Ramsower Hitches, JD Grain Drill 14-10, 6' Blade, 3-3 pt Lifts, 4 Rows JD #71 Flex Planter units, 3-10 Row SS Knifing Rigs, 8' Blade, 3-2 Row Scratchers, 10 Row Stalkcutter, 3-Sets 18.4x38 Duals, Set 10.8x38 Duals,

TRAILERS-TANKS-SPRAY RIGS
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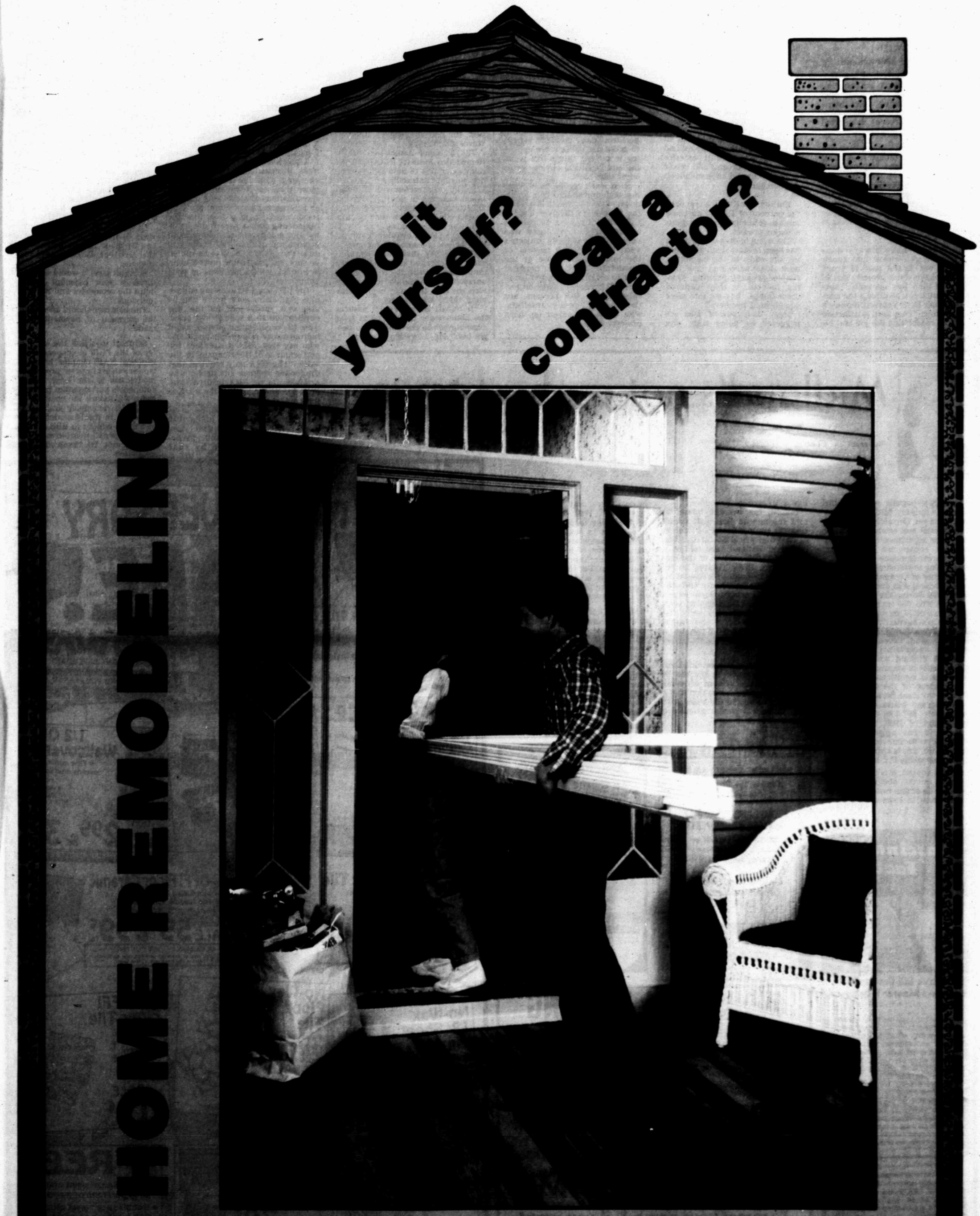
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Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.



Please see related articles Page 2D

Home remodeling's big question: Who does the work?

By JULIE A. WISEMAN

Whether it's a desire for a "new look," a need for more space or some mundane necessity like new plumbing, the home remodeling "bug" eventually strikes just about every homeowner. In fact, consultants in the remodeling industry told the Associated Press that the remodeling industry represents an estimated $60 billion a year market. While deciding to do something in the area of home remodeling may be simple, deciding who will do the work may be a real puzzle.

Many homeowners decide to do the work themselves. The National Retail Hardware Association reported to the United Press International that American do-it-yourselfers spend $40 billion a year on home repair and improvement materials. This figure has been increasing rapidly offer the past 15 years. Yet, even with more sophisticated do-it-yourselfers, there comes a point when a professional may be called in to do the job.

Skill may be the limiting factor or it may be time. Joan Lewellen, president of the local chapter of National Association of Remodeling Industry which was charted in June this year, says, "It often depends on the time factor when you're doing it in your spare time." She explains if you have a deadline to meet, there just may not be enough early morning hours to get it all done on schedule.

Deciding when to hire a contractor is only the first step. Then you face the question, "Which contractor?" This is a big concern to many homeowners says John Schmidt, President of the Better Business Bureau Of The Permian Basin, Inc. A national review of BBB inquiries reveals that the number one pre-purchase inquiry concerns remodeling. Out of all the complaints made each year the second most common involves remodeling.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) offers a number of tips to help you select a dependable contractor:

1. Select a contractor with an established business in your local area.
2. Because NARI members adhere to a strict code of ethics, the organization suggests looking for NARI members. Ms. Lewellen explains that before a company becomes a NARI member, their supplier references are checked and a NARI committee checks with the BBB for any unresolved complaints. In the future, she says, they may begin examining three job references.

"It (NARI membership) assures the homeowner that we've at least done our job in checking these people out," Ms. Lewellen says.

You can call 561-4147 for a list of local members.

3. Check the contractor with the BBB. When you call the local BBB, Schmidt says, they can check their files immediately. If they have a file on a company they can tell you whether the company has a satisfactory file, meaning there are no complaints or no unresolved complaints (This, however, is not to be considered an endorsement or guarantee). If the report is unsatisfactory, the BBB will inform you of that. In some cases, they may not have a file on particular company. Then, they will get as much information from the caller as possible and send a Standard Business Questionnaire to the company in question for completion. This enables the BBB to inform callers in the future that they have basic information on the company; however, it is too new for a performance record to be established.
4. Ask for and check local references. Be sure to examine a finished project.
5. Solicit two or three bids. Ask why a particular bid is lower or higher.

A brochure from the Better Business Bureau also recommends checking with the BBB, obtaining more than one bid with the same specifications and checking customer references. In addition, the BBB recommends making sure that the remodeling company provides liability and compensation insurance to protect you in the event of an accident, and if the work is to be sublet, be sure the contractor posts a bond to protect you against liens on your home.

The BBB suggests avoiding companies that claim your home will be used as a "model job" and that this entitles you to a special low price. Also, the organization advises, avoid high pressure salespeople and those who say that FHA guarantees the performance of the company or the work ("The FHA only requires that the lender approve any dealer who arranges for an FHA insured loan. FHA does not guarantee the work or the contractor.")

Also, the BBB brochure says, avoid companies which imply that they represent a manufacturer when they actually only sell a particular brand not made by that manufacturer.

In addition, the BBB says, it is good to check with your insurance company before you sign a contract if the work is a result of damages covered by your insurance.

Once you've selected a contractor, both the BBB and NARI suggest making sure you get everything in writing. (Don't forget the salesperson's name, as well as the company's name and address, says the BBB.)

Things that should be in the contract include:

Start date
Completion date
What the contractor will do and won't do (example: daily clean up?)
Quality, brand or grade, along with weight, color and size of materials to be used
All oral promises
Total cost (no overrides) - know whether it covers labor and materials, just materials or just labor
Warranty - make sure the conditions are spelled out - check who will make good on the warranty - the dealer, contractor or manufacturer (make sure it has the name and address for the party responsible) - make sure the duration of the warranty is specified.
NEVER SIGN A BLANK OR PARTIALLY BLANK CONTRACT.
NEVER SIGN A COMPLETION CERTIFICATE UNTIL THE JOB IS PROPERLY COMPLETED.

Of course, there are a number of ways to handle payment. Payment can be made in installments, when the project is complete or in advance.

Schmidt says, "I would suggest the three or four payment option. It helps the remodeler and it helps the individual."

The contract should specify when the payment or payments will be made.

Schmidt says that the local chapter of the BBB, in cooperation with the local NARI chapter, hopes to introduce an arbitration program, Remodelcare, in the near future. A company's participation in this program will assure the consumer that the home remodeler has agreed to subscribe to the Remodelcare Code of Ethics, adhere to BBB Standards of Practice and to arbitrate disputes that cannot be resolved through mediation.

Three-quarters of U.S. households participate in do-it-yourself craze

By KATE CALLEN
United Press International

In three-quarters of all U.S. households, people are painting their own walls, fixing their own faucets and doing other home improvement jobs themselves, according to recent data from the hardware industry.

American do-it-yourselfers are spending $40 billion a year on home repair and improvement materials, reports Rhonda McKittrick of the National Retail Hardware Association, and more than 40 percent are hard-core tinkerers who take on seven or more do-it-yourself projects a year.

"People have always done home improvement and repair jobs, but in the past 15 years, they have done projects out of more than just necessity," says McKittrick, who directs the association's Do-It-Yourself Research Institute. "They gain satisfaction from completing the job and being able to say to people, 'I did this myself.'"

According to a national survey of retail outlets, yearly do-it-yourself sales have grown from $6.4 billion in 1970 to $26.5 billion in 1980 to the current $40 billion. Favorite projects among the do-it-yourself set are interior painting (comprises 61 percent of all DIY jobs), weatherstripping and caulking (43 percent), exterior painting (33 percent) and repair of bathroom and kitchen faucets (22 percent).

Futher, McKittrick reports, "42 percent of DIYers purchase lumber annually, which suggests a major project."

The trend in do-it-yourself jobs has been to start small and work up, she adds. In the beginning, most do-it-yourselfers "got into simpler projects: painting, staining, faucets. As they mastered those things, they got into more complicated projects."

Many do-it-yourself jobs are triggered by home sales, says McKittrick. "Before (homeowners) move on, they fix up things, and when they move into a new home, they do a considerable amount of home repair to make the home more liveable."

Upon moving in, do-it-yourselfers tend to redecorate and modernize the kitchen and bathroom. When they move out, they perform "more cosmetic repairs to make the house more appealing to buyers, things like painting and repairing obvious problems," she says.

Such work can be habit-forming, as demonstrated by a breakdown of do-it-yourselfers according to level of involvement.

McKittrick reports that DIYers at the "light" level, those who engage in one to three projects a year, comprise 26.9 percent of the total group. Those at the "moderate" level, who perform four to six projects yearly, comprise 32.2 percent. The largest subgroup, at 40.9 percent, are the "heavy" do-it-yourselfers, who carry out seven or more projects annually.



Midland's not a ghost town

By MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

Contrary to popular opinion in the rest of the country, Midland is not a ghost town yet. Certainly in the area of residential real estate there have been some adjustments in the past year; but houses are still selling, which means someone is buying.

According to statistics available to the Chamber of Commerce, 572 Midland residences sold during the first half of 1986. During the same period of time in 1985, 609 residences sold - a difference of 37, or approximately six houses per month. While that is a decline in gross numbers, it is hardly reason for panic. Given the general economic uncertainty in the oil patch, the Midland residential real estate market is amazingly healthy.

The area of significant difference in comparison of the first half of 1986 with the same period of 1985, is in the average house sold for approximately $87,400. During the same period of 1986, the average house sold for approximately $79,890. or a decline of $7,510 per house. Again, this is a substantial reduction, especially if it is your home that just sold; but, it is not quite the "50 cents on the dollar" reduction that some incoming residents and investors seem to expect. It is more like a 10 percent reduction.

Indeed, the average house that sold during the first half of 1985 brought approximately 94.1 percent of its listed price. So far this year, houses in Midland have sold on an average of 89.5 percent of the listed price; and, these figures include many of the homes foreclosed and sold by the various banks and other lending institutions. Such foreclosure sales are frequently at prices below the loan amount, the difference in amount being absorbed by mortgage insurance companies or by the lending institutions themselves.

All this is not to suggest that there are not homeowners in Midland being hurt by the present economic decline. For every house that sold at a substantial loss to the seller, however, there is a similar number of buyers who may have gotten a "good deal". With the interest rates for mortgage loans the lowest they have been in several years, more first time homebuyers and other potential buyers of modest homes can afford to purchase a home instead of renting one. For those who are relatively secure in their income, now is a great time to purchase a home or an investment.

Midland has had its ups and downs in the past; and, as long as it remians essentially a one-industry town, it will continue on its economic roller-coaster. Depending upon your own position, it can be a tragedy or an opportunity. Judging from the statistics for residential real estate, there is a healthy number of opportunists in Midland. So hang onto your hat; the Phoenix will rise again!!

Fascinating Facts



By Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Surveys indicate that buyers are more interested in the merchandise when they know the price. This applies to everything from household furnishings to automobiles. Good merchandise, priced fairly, is the best guarantee of success.

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A telephone number is fine if you're at home when your ad runs. If you're not going to be home, state the time you will be. Most people won't call back twice.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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BEAUTIFUL, new 2000 sq. ft. split level home for lease. $650 monthly, $200 deposit. 5 Judy Lane, near Greenwood School. 687-3545.

TAKE A LOOK!
6 month leases on spacious 3 bedroom homes with garage. New paint, fenced yards on some. Deposits and rent vary. 1301 E. Oak. 1314 E. Maple, 1612 E. Magnolia. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Liz 682-8710.

TWO Bedroom, one bath duplex: Stove and refrigerator, water bill paid, fenced backyard. 1117 N. Carrizo, side A. $280 monthly, $150 deposit. References required. 685-1786, 682-8482.

DUPLEXES for lease: 4805 B Country Club, 1 bedroom, $275; 4807 B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

LUXURY Duplex - Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, carport. Near Goddard School and Midland College. 2501-A Haynes. $400 deposit, $560 monthly. 694-3941.

3807 SUNCREST: $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage - electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

THREE Bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, one car garage. Fenced backyard. $425 per month. Call 697-8390.

EXECUTIVE Patio Home on Moss. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car with door opener, fireplace, skylights, lease/ purchase option. $700 monthly plus deposit. 697-1091, 697-1848 evenings.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses, 2 car garages, fenced backyard, free yard maintenance, vaulted ceilings, and all amenities: 4406 Thomason Dr. Will consider lease -purchase starting at $475 per month. 689-0410

WYDEWOOD Estates: Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, executive townhomes. Two car garage with operators, built in appliances, front lawns maintained. Lemonwood Gardens, block of 3200 Elma. 694-7391.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

VERY nice, $265, 2 bedrooms, no appliances, no pets, deposit, carpets, curtains, garage. 694-4067, 682-9398.

$400 on ILLINOIS: Three bedrooms, two baths, washer /dryer connections. Single garage. 685-3327.

EXECUTIVE Patio Home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very large. $900 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-1438 or 686-1999.

LOVELY: Two bedroom, one bath home. Den, formal dining room, new carpet, fenced backyard. Washer dryer connections, gas stove. $345 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-3822.

HOME in Skyview Estates: Three bedroom, two baths, microwave, fireplace, ceiling fans, two car garage, storage shed, sprinkler system. Large lot with trees, no yard maintenance required. 207 Ann Drive. $800 per month. Call 682-7045.

Hmmmm.....So you're looking for something quaint & special!! Then call 699-0914 or come by 3100 West Kansas. Adults Only

Three BEDROOM, two bath large home. Close to downtown; fireplace; large yard. No appliances. See at 515 Holmsley. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-3827 or 697-3806.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 car garage, central air, fenced yard, water well. 4409 Erie. $440 month. 697-3952 after 6:00PM and weekends.

LARGE Haynes Street duplex. 1700 sq ft. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Gas and water paid. $250 deposit. $550 month. 684-3909 after 5:30pm.

3302 ROOSEVELT: Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. $350 monthly, $250 deposit. 686-0956.

DUPLEX 5104 Shadylane: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, water paid. Home 697-4512, office 682-2191.

NEAR CLAYDESTA: Two bedroom duplex, double carport, large storage, $430. Water paid. 685-3327.

CHOICE EXECUTIVE HOME: Three bedrooms, 2¾ baths, plus ½ bath. Close to Bowie Elementary, with easy access to town. 685-3327.

TANGLEWOOD: Three bedrooms, two living areas, dining room, Hollywood bath. $550. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, across from South Elementary School. 1100 S. Loraine. 697-2368.

Three BEDROOM house, west Midland. $520 per month. Call (915) 367-6825 after 6:00 P.M.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
2500 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, executive townhome. Emerson and Goddard area. $850 month.
Call
685-0607

SEE THIS ONE! Beautiful three bedroom house in excellent neighborhood, near public schools and Midland College. $700. 694-9713.

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at 686-3013, 686-8126
683-7490 before 9pm.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, clean, stove and refrigerator. Greenwood School District. $390 plus deposit. 683-8575.

3804 PLACID: 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 car garage, sprinklered, $695 plus deposit. Owner/agent, 694-3040, 687-0595.

1011 TARLETON: Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. $500 per month. $250 deposit. Call 694-0317.

4406 ERIE: Four bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard, refrigerated air, no garage. Appliances included. $500 per month. 694-0317.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3332 FANNIN. Clean, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, $625 per month, $350 damage deposit. Laura Manulik, LANGSTON MONARCH, 682-9495.

LIVING room, dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air, double, fenced, 110 North Eisenhower. $550, $300 deposit. 683-9357.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BRAND new house next to Greenwood School. 3-2-2 with fenced yard. Lease for $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 687-3545.

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, at 4711 W. Storey. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 687-3545.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

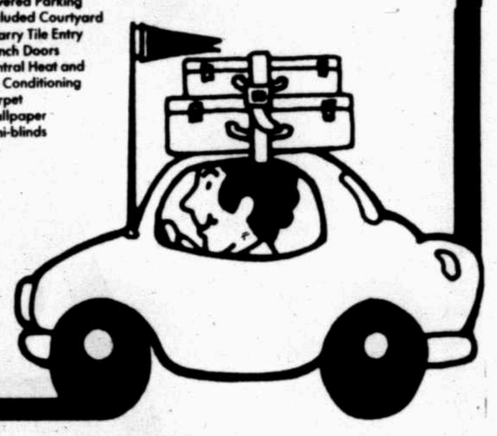
1905 Ward - Executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining. Built-in appliances. Double car garage. $595 plus $350 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

NICE three bedroom, two bath house in established neighborhood. Call 699-6516.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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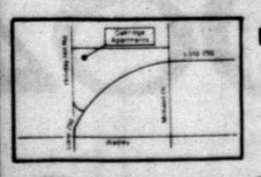
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Four BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, two car garage, landscaped yard with large fenced backyard. Fireplace, Fannin District. 694-0261, Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00.

TWO bedroom house. 6 foot brick fence. Washer and dryer connections. Has carpet, nice and clean. Call 682-4595.

$465 On DELMAR: Three bedroom home, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo Schools. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, one bath house, $200 monthly, deposit required. In the country. Call 683-2985.

TWO bedroom house, fenced, carport, excellent condition. $250 monthly, deposit required. 419 East Maple.

506 HOWARD: Two bedroom, den, 1 bath, new carpet, paint. $375. 694-6037 or 697-3208, C.P. or Ella.

$275 on KENTUCKY: Two bedrooms, good hardwood floors, washer and dryer connections, garage. $150 deposit. 685-3327.

3115 THOMAS: Three bedroom, two bath. Large home with large fenced back yard. $225 deposit, $450 per month. Call 686-5676, evenings 687-4785.

IMMACULATE, Freshly Painted Two bedroom duplex: with fenced yard, garage, washer dryer connections, fireplace. $400. Call 697-4000, 699-5374.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, above ground pool, $450 a month. References required. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 689-0092.

SEPTEMBER 1st, 2000 Ward Street: Three bedroom, two bath, two garage, fireplace, ceiling fans. $590 plus deposit. Call 697-2300.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4621 WILSHIRE: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, excellent neighborhood. Rent $475, deposit $250. Call 694-0638.

FANTASTIC deal. West Kentucky street, clean, carpeted, 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, living room, den, dining, kitchen with range, 1 3/4 bath, utility, patio, storage, fenced, $395 month, $225 deposit. References. 683-5948.

Reduced! 2401 EMERSON Court: Executive home in Cul-de-sac; Walk to Goddard and Emerson Schools. 3 bedroom, formal dining, sunken living area with fireplace and wet bar. $735 plus $400 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

407 EASTWOOD, 3-2-1, single garage, central air/ heat, pets allowed, 697-2137 or 683-7751, evenings and weekends.

OWNER - has several houses to rent with opportunity to buy. Do buy minor repairs, paint, etc. for deposit or part of rent or down payment. Interested? Call 694-6591.

1812 E. COWDEN, Ready August 1st: Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, new refrigerated air conditioner. $350 monthly, $125 security deposit. Call 689-7792.

4906 PURPLE Sage Cove: Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, close to 1900 sq. ft. Garage door opener, microwave, dishwasher, lots of cabinets, plenty of closets and storage. Vista West Addition, Santa Rita School District. $850 monthly, $375 security deposit. Available Soon! Call 689-7792.

DUPLEX for rent. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, one car garage. $475 monthly. Call 687-5888 after 5pm or 683-5333, days, ask for Loree.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

$450 On HOLLOWAY: Three bedrooms, large living area with fireplace, double garage with workshop, storage galore! 685-3327.

LEISURE: Three bedrooms, washer and dryer connections, garage, fenced yard. $400. 685-3327.

DUPLEX

Good location, very nice, large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, storage, fireplace, utility room, enclosed patio. Refrig., washer/dryer available. $500 per month.

2601 Haynes
Call 682-8453

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, near shopping, Memorial Hospital, range/ refrigerator, fenced yard, $250. Deposit $175. 685-3327.

2406 LOUISIANA: Neat, three bedroom, two bath with den. Fenced. $500 a month. $150 deposit. Call 687-3545.

4725 LEISURE: Three bedroom, two bath with garage. $400 a month, $150 deposit. Call 687-3545.

FOR rent 4801 W. Storey: Available August 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage with opener, 2 bath, washer, dryer and refrigerator available. $550 month. 684-0941 until 5pm, 694-6123.

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103 East Oak - 3BR, 1½ Ba, $450
4805 Shady Lane - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $500
305 Rocky Lane - 3BR, 2 BA, $550
3400 Ohio - 3BR, 2BA, $600
3516 Stanolind - 4BR, 1¾ BA, $700
907 Alamo - 3BR, 2BA, $675
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

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DUPLEX. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Master bedroom on balcony. Small yard with patio. Walk to Emerson and Goddard. $250 deposit, $475 month. 684-3909.

NICE large Townhouse, great location: 4305 St. Andrews, three bedroom, three bath, 2000 sq. ft., 2-story. For sale $69,000 or lease $685 per month. Call 699-0158.

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$575 PER MONTH

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with den, fireplace. Drive by 2004 Ward. Available August 1st. Call:

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SWIMMING Pool (lease fell through). Brick 3-2-2, 2201 CULVER. $700 per month, deposit required. 694-5587.

FOR lease, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, fireplace, Lee High district. $550 month. Call 697-6169.

EXECUTIVE Townhouse. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, available August 16th, $795.
CUTE 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, bills paid, $295.
PRETTY 3 bedroom house, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, $450.
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3BR, 2BA, new carpet and paint, refrigerated air, fenced yard, garage. $600 per month. Call Bonnie Cox 697-8232 or evenings/weekends 697-6234.

FOR lease, unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1712 Princeton. $600 month. 801 Gulf, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, pool, $795 per month. Call Jo Braden, 694-9548 or 683-1425.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

4912 Brownwood and 103 North Bentwood, three BEDROOM, two bath, double car garage. $550 per month, $300 deposit. No pets. Available September 1st. Call 915-362-0811.

BARGAIN!
3 - 2 - 1 in friendly neighborhood. Large backyard w/privacy fence. Brick home with fireplace. Available August 12th. 1050 sq. ft. $500 a month, plus negotiable deposit. Lease purchase available.
Was $55,000. NOW $39,900
1213 Burchill
697-1474 or 694-7956

FOR rent: 3600 Gaston: Two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, garage, $300. 697-3867.

RANCH ESTATES
3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 acre. $600 per month. Call Mike Mannion, Langston Monarch, Associates, 682-9495.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2609 W. STOREY: Recently remodeled 3-2-1, 1550 sq. ft. beautiful condition. $450 monthly, $350 deposit. 697-2526 or 682-1137.

MARIANA- Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. $350 monthly, $250 security deposit. Call Browning Real Estate 683-1923, Pat Bernard 683-8901.

FOR Lease: Four bedroom, three bath, living room, dining room, den. Central air and heat, two car carport. 3300 Delano. $550 per month, plus $500 deposit. Call 563-5539 after 5:30.

1212 CENTURY
In West Midland, all electric three bedroom, two bath, enclosed garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. $475 monthly. Now available. References required.
Linebarger Realtors Insurance
699-1234

SUPER Clean small three bedroom, bath and half, large den, dishwasher, fans. Neat location. $450 per month. 697-0144.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept three bedroom, two bath home. $550. Excellent neighborhood. 3209 Frontier. Call 682-2389.

IMMACULATE four bedroom, nice yard with fruit trees, storage, ceiling fan, $500 plus deposit. 307 South Bentwood. 694-8459.

1605 North Marienfeld- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. $285 per month. $100 deposit. Call 683-8260.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

APARTMENT PLACEMENT
NEED AN APARTMENT? LET US HELP YOU FIND AN APARTMENT FROM THE LEAST EXPENSIVE TO THE MOST LUXURIOUS WE HAVE ALL THE MOVE-IN SPECIALS.
FREE SERVICE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 eves. 699-1795
Open 7 Days a Week
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GUESS WHAT!!
The BEST DEAL on Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom apartments in town are at
LA CASITA or PLANTATION
Why not call or better yet - come by and let Nona or Peggy show you what we have to offer.
The location is GREAT and better yet are the PRICES
La Casita 694-2466 **Plantation 694-2361**

CELEBRATE the SUMMER OF '86 '86.
FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT
- Spacious 1,2, & 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Adults & Families Welcome

THE CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748
LIMITED OFFER
Managed by Compass

625 Houses Unfurnished

OUTSTANDING executive home, 1507 McDonald, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, featuring elegant touches throughout, no pets. $650/month, $500/security deposit. National Sunbelt Realty Inc. 563-0107, 685-3335.

FAIRWAY Park: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carpeted, mini-blinds throughout. Dishwasher disposal, stove, fenced backyard. 4313 Trevino. Call 561-8023.

FAIRWAY Park: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carpeted, mini-blinds throughout. Dishwasher disposal, stove, fenced backyard. 4508 Palmer. Call 561-8023.

THREE bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, recently remodeled with new paint, carpet, kitchen cabinets, Levelor blinds, dishwasher, and built-in Microwave. Available August 15th. $475 plus $200 deposit. 4004 Roosevelt. 689-6889.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 3-2-2 DUPLEX ON WADLEY. Ref. air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Fenced yard. Water provided. $550/mo. 694-9663.

DUPLEX for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref/AC, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced front and backyards, walk to Rusk and Lee. $500 monthly. Call Gloria Lott, 694-0421, 682-9495, Langston Monarch Associates.

REDECORATED, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, on westside. $350, plus $150 deposit. 4714 Commanche. 694-1432.

3217 Baumann. Neat, 2 bedroom, bookshelves, self-cleaning oven. Pauline Turney, Dene Kelly Realtors, 694-7987.

LARGE luxury duplex near Midland College. Two bedroom, 2 bath, very unique, skylight, atrium, open airy, attractive back yard. Custom built by owner. Rent based on length of lease. 683-7679.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.

Office Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 & Sun. 1:30-5:00
1603 N. Midkiff **694-1112**

TOWNHOMES & CONDOS

Competitive Rates
Located in Prime Residential Areas, Built With Many Extras

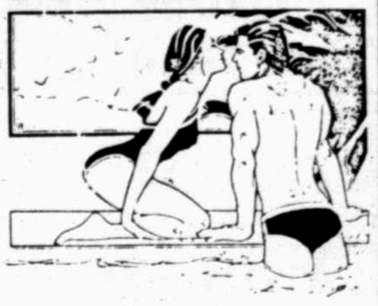


- **Brighton Court**
  2 & 3 bedrooms
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- **The Enclave**
  2 bedroom, 2 bath
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  697-9768 or 689-8115
- **Sinclair Place**
  2 bedroom, 2 bath
  Leasing office:
  4534 Sinclair Ave
  Bldg 10 #101
  689-8115
- **Delmar Villas**
  1 & 2 bedroom
- **Gulf Shore Village**
  2 & 3 bedrroms
  Leasing office: 509 Delmar Dr. #204
  689-8116
- **Sutton Place**
  1, 2 & 3 bedroom
- **Naseau Place**
  2 bedroom, 2 bath
  Leasing office: 601 George #118

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BEACH PARTY SPECIAL

Rents From $199 Per Mo.



- W/D Connections
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*6 MONTHS FREE AT TAN LAND Tanning Salon Offered only at TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

697-3157
3600 N. MIDLAND DR.

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*Optional *With every new 6 month lease approved Limited time only

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

BILLS Paid: 911 W. College (rear): One bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard, storage house, and off street parking. $175, plus $175 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

FOR work or cash. Make offers. Houses for rent, sale or trade. 1206 S. Loraine and others. 682-3542.

1408 1/2 South FT. Worth. Efficiency. All bills paid. $250 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1100 A West Washington, one bedroom duplex, all bills paid.$300 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1100 B West Washington, one bedroom duplex, all bills paid.$300 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1102-A W. Washington. One bedroom duplex. All bills paid. $300 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

JUST MARRIED?
Would you like your own newlywed cottage in a quiet residential neighborhood? Call 699-0914. 3100 W. Kansas. Adults only.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses, 2 car garages, fenced backyard, free yard maintenance, vaulted ceilings, and all amenities. 4406 Thomason Dr. Will consider lease -purchase starting at $475 per month. 689-0410

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, automatic door opener, small yard, fireplace, microwave, electric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, paddle fans, miniblinds, utility. $600 per month plus deposit and utilities. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

LUXURY Townhomes for sale or lease. Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters. Built in appliances. Come see furnished model, Lemonwood Gardens 694-7391.

SO....You're tired of people living over, under & around you! Call 699-0914. 3100 West Kansas. Adults Only

RE/MAX®
SAGEWOOD CONDO

1BR, loft. $375. Call Bonnie Cox 697-8232 or Evenings/weekends 697-6234.

3208 Dentcrest. Spacious 3-2-2. Refrigerated air, fireplace, $780 month plus deposit. 697-5340.

3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, 2 car garage townhouse near mall. Microwave, ceiling fan, wet bar, fireplace, clean. $625 per month plus deposit. 689-7124.

Three BEDROOM, 2½ bath Townhome, 2-story overlooking pool. Gas and water paid. $600 monthly, deposit. 683-6885.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWN PLAZA Condo: 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, swimming pool, laundry, storage. $400 plus electric. 685-3327.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

SMALL two bedroom, partly furnished. Trash and water furnished. $185 per month. Call 694-6324.

For Rent Two BEDROOM Mobile Home, three miles east of Texas Instruments. $150 monthly, $50 deposit. Call 563-4734.

TWO mobile homes for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, one $175, one $250 monthly, deposit required. In the country. Call 683-2985.

TWO bedroom partially furnished, option to buy, near Travis Elementary. You pay bills, plus deposit. Call 689-0091 or 683-1760 after 9pm.

12 x 50 MOBILE home, partially furnished, sits on 1 acre of land, affordable. Days 682-7917; after 6, 682-3347.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Reasonable by week or month. 684-0889 or 685-1444.

One BEDROOM trailer house, all bills paid, furnished. 1408 S. Johnston. Call 686-0392.

NICE 2 bedroom, air conditioned, Icemaker, private. 4 1/2 miles town. Reasonable rent. Call 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Two BEDROOM, two bath mobile home for rent. $290 per month, $75 deposit. Call 687-4487 after 5:00.

CARPETED, nice two bedroom mobile home. Huge walk-in closets. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Cable vision available. Call 682-7650 or 1-367-0939.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park: Three bedroom, major appliances $250 monthly, space included. Call 697-4478.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

EXPECTING?

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS? BUSINESS ASSOCIATES?
We recommend the "Suite LIFE"
BALCOR

Balcor suites offer you all the comforts of home and more. Convenient to restaurants, entertainment and banks, plus many extra features:

- Maid Service
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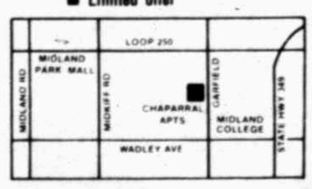
Balcor suites are professionally managed and offer competitive rates with corporate plans available.

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Midland, Texas 79705

Summer Sizzles

$86 first full month's rent

- Spacious floor plans
- Tennis courts and pool
- Adult and family
- Limited offer



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4201 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

Puzzled over WHERE TO LIVE
let us provide you with the missing pieces!

$48.
FIRST MONTH RENT

NO SURPRISES... THERE'S MORE.
-Larger than most apartments
-Ceiling Fans
-Washer/Dryer Connections
-Fully equipped kitchens
-Family & all-adult living
-Large closet & fenced patios

Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381
2601 North A

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Two BEDROOM, two bath 14x80. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $350 monthly, $125 security deposit. Ready August 1st. Call 689-7792.

14x80, 3 + 2, very nice, air, free cable. $375 per month, $250 deposit. Call 563-3341 or 694-0851.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$75 PER MONTH
UNTIL JANUARY, 1987
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
•Free Cable TV • •Paved Streets
•Underground Sprinkler System
•Patios, Sidewalks throughout
•Off Street 3 Car Parking
•Large Landscaped Lots
•Mini-Warehouse Storage Available
•Very Neat and Clean appearance
COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ $50 per month
✓ for next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. A little more - but simply the finest. You may qualify for a free move-in. Call 694-2534 for details.

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

SOUTH Haven Mobile Home Park. Special! $50 per month, six or twelve month lease. Swimming pool, paved streets, five minutes from town, family atmosphere. Nice Clean Park. 686-9464.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

NICE office building, shop and yard. County Road 114W, just off Rankin Highway. 683-3699, 697-9626.

PENTHOUSE Available with executive office. Private living quarters. Midland Executive Center. Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

OFFICE warehouse for lease or sale. Assume 9½% note with 1% down. Call Cliff or Elise, 563-2637.

OFFICES with warehouse and fenced yard for lease. Just off Rankin Highway. Available July 18th. 684-7705.

1301 W. ILLINOIS. Beautifully converted antique home. Spacious, prestigious, private. Large paved parking. Inquire 699-4461.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

NICE Large Spaces; $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

FIRST month rent free, will help with moving, yards have grass, Greenwood District, 684-5920.

SMALL, quiet park. First year, $50 per month. Covered parking, natural gas, free water, trash and yard maintenance. 5 minutes from downtown. Call 687-6324.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy, $500 month. Owner/Broker, BOHANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 square feet office space for lease. Recently remodeled. $9.00 per square foot. For more information contact 685-2064.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

WALL STREET
Beautifully decorated office/professional/interior designer space between downtown and Village. Extremely versatile arrangement or will remodel to your needs. Off street parking. Coffee bar. Reasonable. Call Dianne at 682-5277.

SPACE available from $5.50 sq ft. Metro Building, 119 North Colorado. 687-1899 Nancy Jackson.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy, $500 month. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq.ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call:
LINEBARGER Realtors Insurance
699-1234

••• Building of the Southwest •••
Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

Midland American Bank Bldg.
Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

OFFICE-RETAIL-EXECUTIVE SUITES
Available For Lease, Competitive Rates
Great Location
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
181 sq. ft. Executive Suite
193 sq. ft. Executive Suite
742 sq. ft. Office Space
840 sq. ft. Office Space
1228 sq. ft. Retail
3121 sq. ft. Retail
Contact Wanda Ingram, 697-3387

RETAIL SPACES FOR LEASE in busy Westside Strip Center. LR-2, 1 with drive-up window. Immediate occupancy. 1125 & 1000 sq. ft. Bargain Price. 694-9663.

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush Decor. $425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

AVAILABLE Now. 2 room office. $250. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND Executive Center - 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $250 month. 687-5442.

9,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE, $700 per month. Call Larry 697-6496.

WORKSHOP - Warehouse. Electricity furnished. 800 square feet $150 per month. 400 square feet $75 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

VERY Nice Ruidoso cabin on Cedar Creek. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, color tv, porch. 694-7017.

For RENT: Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six, three day minimum. Call 697-1212 after 6.

DOWNTOWN Ruidoso, 3 bdrm. furnished cabin, $37.50 per day, sleeps 10, deposit required. Call 694-4814.

RUIDOSO Cabin for rent. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Blanche Tilley 684-7822.

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

SPEND Labor Day in Ruidoso! Rent beautiful 2 bedroom log cabin with sleeping loft (10 adults easily), quiet but convenient access. 697-9609.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath completely furnished Condo. Available August 15th through 21st. Call (915) 682-9409 days or 683-3890 nights and weekends.

685 Hunting Leases

WEST Texas Sportsman's Shooting Range Now Open! For more information Days call 561-9379, nights 366-6856.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

For Lease
One ofc. suite $150./mo.
Two ofc. suite $290./mo.
Three ofc. suite $450./mo.
Other office space available
Paid Utilities, Janitorial Services & Parking
701B W. Indiana 682-3861

685 Hunting Leases

BIRD LEASE
2900 Acres. Excellent dove & quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights available now. F.D. McMurry, 409-582-4600.

EAST Texas Fishing Guide Service. Reasonable rates, lodging available (214) 734-5382.

DOVE Lease at Garden City. Sun flowers and water. $800. Before 7:30AM or after 9PM 397-2667.

QUAIL- Dove Lease: 7000 acres. Andrews County. First time to be leased. Call Randy Martin (915) 687-0893.

MULE Deer and Turkey hunt. Tucson Mountains, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Guides, horses, lodging, food, licenses. Contact Randy Martin, 915-687-0893.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential 682-6804. 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

PRINCIPALS or brokers selling Oil and Gas Production Contact Charles Stewart, 713-874-0234, Swift Energy Company, 16825 Northchase Drive, Suite 400, Houston, Tx. 77060.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509.

TRADE: 2000 acre working Hill Country ranch to trade for comparable valued producing oil & gas properties. Abundant wildlife, water and trees, nice home, highway frontage and good location. Write: P.O. Box 1749, Midland 79702 or call 684-8248 (days) or 684-5008 evenings.

800 ACRE Devonian-Ellenburger prospect in Andrews County. Close to production. 5 potential uphole pay zones. 687-3333.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

LEASE Available: 320 acres Cochran County, Texas. (817) 237-4545.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION. Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

700 Manufactured Homes

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME for $131.08 per month. Free delivery and set-up. $1230 down, 240 months at 12.5 A.P.R. Call Billie at 332-0883.

GUARANTEED FINANCING- On mobile homes, bad credit, repossession and bankruptcy are no problem. Let me help. Call Jerry at 332-0964.

14x80 Three BEDROOM, two bath, total electric, central heat and air, anchored and underpinned. Many Extras! Excellent condition. $12,500. Call 686-3702, after 6:00 684-7488.

QUALIFIED Buyer Wanted to take over payments on 1983 Cameo mobile home. 14x72. Lots of extras. Call 687-2415 after 5PM.

FOR sale or lease option. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide. Air conditioned, fenced yard, large porch, shed, gazebo. Across from park, ideal for children. $500 down, $348 per month. 694-2534. Evenings and weekends, 694-9345.

FOR Sale: 1985 14x72 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, garden tub with Jacuzzi. Assume payments less than $308 per month. 563-1608 after 5.

VERY nice 1984 Solitaire. 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, total electric. Must see to appreceiate. Can arrange financing. If interested call 685-5191 or 689-8902 after 6pm and weekends.

FOR sale, 1981 Trailways Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, clean, 12X52. $6,000 or best offer or monthly payments, of less than $215. Call 687-6330.

14x82 MOBILE Home on one acre between Midland and Odessa. Three bedroom, two bath. Water well, septic system and 12x36 storage shed on land. 561-9368.

MUST Sell! 1982 Wayside 14x56 mobile home. $1,000 down, assume payments of $228.70. Call Klata 697-7681 or 689-0751.

TAKE-UP payments on two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Call 687-4487 after 5:00, for more details.

DESPERATE!! Must sell 14x70 mobile home, nothing down. Call Pam 687-1949, after 6:00 /weekends 687-3558.

DESPERATE - Moving, must sell 1986 Sunrizon, 1260 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, two bath, fireplace, island kitchen, ceiling fans, shag carpeting, appliances. Assume payments of $400.00 monthly. Call 683-9195 for more information.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$350/ Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

RETAIL/SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Facing Midkiff. $425 a month. Other available.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

625 Houses Unfurnished

685 Hunting Leases

2900 Acres. Excellent dove & quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights available now. F.D. McMurry, 409-582-4600.

MUST SELL TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH JOB TRANSFER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 697-0527.

BANK FORECLOSURES
Great selection of foreclosures! Call 697-3188 for more information.

Illness Forces Sale: Will sacrifice most equity. Fully furnished appliances, A.C., take over note. Call 563-5410.

STOP Dreaming! Own your own home for as little as $984 down, $331 monthly, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

BRAND New Doublewide. Three bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceilings. Only $297 monthly with $2,680 down, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

Three USED homes to choose from; 50% below retail appraised value. 3131 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, 332-4915.

NEW 16' wide, three bedroom, two bath. Only $198 monthly, easy financing. $1,694 down, 180 months at 13.5 APR. Call Today 332-4917.

MOVING-acre and mobile home with garage/storage. All improvements. Back fenced. $12,900. 682-7319.

1981 BRECK. 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage buildings. Assume payments. $381.14. 697-1239, 682-9941.

1978 TRAILWAY 12x52 two bedroom, one bath, shed, fenced, porch. $160 monthly, 3½ years. 684-0874.

$99 TOTAL Down payment. $133.58 monthly. Two bedroom, one bath. 14 wide mobile home. 11.75 A.P.R. 120 months. Call Mickey at 332-0811.

710 Open Houses

POLO PARK. Price reduced, will consider trade. 1809 Devonshire Court. Three bedroom, two bath home with all the extras. Tiled floors, study, formal dining, sprinklers, atrium, landscaping, and more. Builder is ready to sell. Call 689-8062. Open 2:00 to 6:00 Daily.

Open
2513 Gulf
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
4214 GLENEAGLES
2-5:00pm
6101 ORIOLE
2-5:00pm
3525 HYDE PARK
2-5:00pm
4903 LOS ALAMITOS
2-5:00pm
1304 BRIGHTON
2-5:00pm
1310 BRIGHTON
2-5:00pm
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
2806 FANNIN
2 - 5
Lovely home 3/2/2 plus SPA/HOT TUB
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
3215 APPERSON
2 - 5
Traditional 2 living areas
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
1 to 3
2608 CULVER
Bond assumption. Formal dining, game room, large den. $107,000.

3 to 5
4104 CRESTRIDGE
Spacious home. 4, 3½, oversize pool. $135,000- $15,000 below appraisal.

3 to 5
4201 CRESTRIDGE
Corporate home, flexible plan. 3, 2, or 4, 1- sparkling pool, reduced $135,000
Langston-Monarch
Laura Manulik
683-2327 682-9495

3 to 5
4408 DALTON
Assume non-qualifying low interest loan. 3+ study or 4, redecorated, hot tub. $118,000
Billie Sherman
Langston-Monarch
682-9495

625 Houses Unfurnished

700 Manufactured Homes

USED SALE
Several to choose from under $10,000. Call 697-3180.

MUST SELL TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH JOB TRANSFER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 697-0527.

BANK FORECLOSURES
Great selection of foreclosures! Call 697-3188 for more information.

Illness Forces Sale: Will sacrifice most equity. Fully furnished appliances, A.C., take over note. Call 563-5410.

STOP Dreaming! Own your own home for as little as $984 down, $331 monthly, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

BRAND New Doublewide. Three bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceilings. Only $297 monthly with $2,680 down, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

Three USED homes to choose from; 50% below retail appraised value. 3131 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, 332-4915.

NEW 16' wide, three bedroom, two bath. Only $198 monthly, easy financing. $1,694 down, 180 months at 13.5 APR. Call Today 332-4917.

MOVING-acre and mobile home with garage/storage. All improvements. Back fenced. $12,900. 682-7319.

1981 BRECK. 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage buildings. Assume payments. $381.14. 697-1239, 682-9941.

1978 TRAILWAY 12x52 two bedroom, one bath, shed, fenced, porch. $160 monthly, 3½ years. 684-0874.

$99 TOTAL Down payment. $133.58 monthly. Two bedroom, one bath. 14 wide mobile home. 11.75 A.P.R. 120 months. Call Mickey at 332-0811.

710 Open Houses

Open
4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR, 2½ BA, formal dining. Bill Reynolds Construction. $126,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
4518 FAIRBANKS
2-6pm
Custom built show home. 3BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, 2 FP, extras galore. $105,000. All offers encouraged.
Call Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
1809 DEVONSHIRE
3-5pm
Custom built 3BR, 2BA, terrazo tile in formal dining, sprinkler system, landscaping. $108,000. Don't miss it.
Call Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
1 - 3
2613 BOEING
Darling home in Fannin area. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Lots of new! Owner moving, must sell. Reduced to $73,500.
Shown by PAT PAXTON
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
FORECLOSED HOMES
OPEN 1-6pm
3400 Travis, $23,500
4604 W. Storey, $37,500
812 Howard, $44,900
4707-A Harvard, $39,500
By Appointment:
#32 Mary Circle, $52,900
#1 Alfalfa, $39,500
CALL FOR INFORMATION REGUARDING SPECIAL FINANCING
Shown By Marilyn Wier
694-1249
Langston Monarch, 682-9495

Open
2312 SHANDON
2 - 4
Beautiful new listing. Priced in the $70's.
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
1302 CASTLEFORD
2 - 5
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
2-4pm
6301 DRIFTWOOD
HOME REALTY
697-6795

625 Houses Unfurnished

710 Open Houses

Open
CORPORATE HOUSES
Competatively Priced
In Good Condition
2-5pm

4522 Fairbanks
$81,900
Held by Pat Paxton
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairmont.

4004 Crestridge
$135,900
Held by Bob Paxton
Large family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 3 living areas.

708 Ainslee
$50,000
Held by Lori Lanier
Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in nice neighborhood.

3207 Douglas
$79,900
Held By Lori Lanier
Big country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and 2 living areas.

2301 Gulf
$84,250
Held by Merrilyn Walker
Shady colonial, desirable location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lush landscaping.

LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

Open
3316 TERRACE
3 - 5
••• ••• •••
3611 APOLLO
3 - 5
Shown By:
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
1-5pm
4102 Norwood
2511 Emerson
4823 Springmeadow
2808 Purple Sage
HOME REALTY
697-6795

Open
FANNIE MAE REPOS!!!
OPEN 1 to 5
4717 PRINCETON
Unbelievable $46,900
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Painting, all repairs, free standing range with vent a hood will be done. BE AN EARLY BIRD. ACT QUICKLY ON THIS ONE!!!

4712 A & B DENTCREST
Unbelievably Priced for a Complete Duplex. $84,500 !!!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (Side A). Side B has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Painting and repairs will be done!
SHOWN BY MICHAEL WRAY
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495, evenings 685-1315

720 Homes For Sale

*LOW $$
MOVE-IN
FHA loan, quiet street and near Bonham Elementary. This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with 2-car garage is loaded with extras, sprinkler system, fireplace, garage door opener and more. HURRY CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
We have several 4 bedroom homes priced to sell from as low as $60,000 to $250,000. These homes have every amenity! Great locations. Why settle for less? Will TRADE. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0761, Jim 682-4645.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SUMMER SPECIAL
Downtown-Oil & Gas Building
2 room suites - $216/mo.
larger suites available
"Best Rates In Midland"
Call: Wes Cordeau 563-2686

Something New is happening at
Northland Shopping Center
Located in one of Midland's Established Areas
High Traffic Count
Contact: Dwight Allen
IPMI 561-8023

FOR LEASE
Most prestigious business complex in Hobbs, New Mexico. Located at 1401 N. Turner, this facility offers 9,058 sq. ft. of office space including:
- Board Room facilities
- In-House Maintenance
- Carpeting Throughout
- TV & Computer Hookups
- Executive Bathroom
- Large Employee Lounge Area

For more information, please call (505) 393-2153

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST



1248 sq. ft. - 2 executive offices, built-in credenzas & cabinets, reception, work room & wet bar
2895 sq. ft. -8 offices, reception, open work area with built-in storage
369 sq. ft. -one office, reception
-Other suites available according to your needs-
- Negotiable Rates
- All Utilities Paid
- Prime Downtown Location

Contact Heather Garcia For Leasing Information
682-1170
310 W. Texas, Suite 302

310 W. Texas
Professionally Managed By K & K Properties

LOOKING
For Retail Space? Shopping For Good Lease Rates?
NORTHLAND SHOPPING Center has space available up to 1,500 sq. ft.
Great Established Location
Call: Dwight Allen
561-8023
Ave. A & Scharbuer Dr.

NOW LEASING...
Northwest Crossing Shopping Center
Loop 250 & Midland Dr
Space Available From 500 to 15,000 sq. ft.
Good Lease Rates & Finish-Out
Contact: Dwight Allen
561-8023

MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
310 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
WANTED
SMALL INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES
REWARD:
Low Monthly Rents
Small Offices / $90-$160
Free Coffee Bar
Conference Room
M/M Leases
Secretarial Services on Premises
Copier Available
CONTACT: Beverly Vaughan
Advantage Properties
686-2008

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BLDG.



1828 sq. ft. -5 offices, reception, work room, built-in storage
687 sq. ft. -2 offices reception
436 sq. ft. one office, reception
-Other suites available according to your needs-
- Negotiable Rates
- All Utilities Paid
- Prime downtown location

Contact: Heather Garcia For Leasing Information
682-1170
310 W. Texas Suite 302

401 W. Texas
Professionally Managed By K & K Properties

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished



ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Units 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14 available
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
For more information, Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday through Friday

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

SERVES TWO CITIES
MIDLAND & ODESSA
Grand Slam Village at Air Terminal
(savings on you phone bill)
Now leasing 500 - 3,000 sq. ft.
-and-
Executive Suites
• Secetary & Receptionist
All Bills Paid
Contact: Dwight Allen
561-8023

OFFICE SPACE
METRO BUILDING
Uptown
STARTING AT $5.50 SF
CLOSE TO LOG LIBRARIES, COURTHOUSE & BANKS. PARKING WITHIN ONE BLOCK.
COME BY OR CALL
NANCY JACKSON
119 N. Colorado
Suite 500
687-1899...
affordable

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

LIVE OAK SHPNG CNTR-150,000sq.ft. retail spc	6,300,000
EDWARDS-Rsturnt & Clb rdy fr occupncy	1,525,000
CO. RD. 60W-57,500sq.ft. bldg, ofc/whse cmplx	800,000
3600 BLK W. WALL-Mul-ten off bldg, 17,000 sqft	750,000
BIG SPRING-Excint offc lctn, dcrtd, lndscpd, mr	550,000
INDUSTRIAL-25,000sq.ft. bldg, rtl/ofc/indstrl use	475,000
GARFIELD-18,000sq.ft. high visbilty, rtl/whlsl bldg	390,000
HWY 80-10,000 sqft off/warehse, 4 acres	325,000
CO.RD.1290-Indstrial spc, ovrhd drs, rail accss	315,000
BAIRD-Cmmrcl bldg, znd c-1, nr Main strt,	312,500
W. HWY 80-21,850sq.ft., 3 bldgs, 2.75ac	270,000
MARKET-5+ac in Ind Prk, 9k sq ft, 2 cranes	250,000
RANKIN HWY-Trlr mnfctng bsns, grt lctn, ofc	245,000
WALL-Comrcl prop inclds bldngs, Ind only	195,000
TERMINAL AREA CO RD 126-5000 sqft off/whs	184,250
LOOP 250E.-1000ft.frtg, Lp 250E, subdvd 20 lts	174,000
INDUSTRIAL-Large industrl bldg, znd fr mny uses	172,000
COORS RD AREA-600 sqft off/warehse 3.27ac	150,000
HWY 80-Cmrc lt fnced, cndrblk bldg, nce ofc	150,000
WALL-nice lot for 4000+ prof bldg, nr dwntwn	130,000
RANKIN HWY & WARREN RD-Idstrl, pipe yd	126,500
TEXAS-com invstmnt, Ind-bldg, off znd hse	125,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-3ac w/1200sf shp bld fncd	120,000
PRINCETON & IDLEWILDE-2.64ac mlt-fmly znd	115,000
PECOS-4 lots plan dist for ofc, acrs from Claydesta	105,600
RANKIN HWY-Mid Mbl Rch 4+ac w/atl 23+ac	100,000
CO. RD. 60W-10ac rw Ind, lgt indstry usge	100,000
HWY 80-Offc bldng, w/lvng qrtrs, lndscpd	97,000
COTTONFLAT & FRANCIS-10ac corner, ex locatn	95,000
MISSOURI-com invstmnt, Ind & bldg	90,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-grt lction fr conv stre, hi traf	90,000
LOUISIANA-Two 4-plxs, rsnbly prcd, vry gd ptnl	87,500
HWY 80 EAST-15.35ac frntg, mth to mnth tnat	85,750
GARDEN CITY HWY-Indstrl mstly ofc 1,600 sqft	85,000
FRONT-Ofc/whrse cl to dwntn cl ofc fr dtls	84,000
LOUISIANA-Clse to dwntwn, ktchn w/3 ofcs	72,500
LEE-com invstmnt, bus. opprtnity, Hotel	65,000
DAYTON RD-Sml ind ofc/whrse/shp fncd ½ac	60,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-3 trlr spcs, pric ngtbl, gd wtr	60,000
WALL-Paved 13000sqft lot, month to month	55,000
MAIN-Cmmrcl lt on Main St, znd 0	43,500
NEIL & CLARK-2.5ac w/water well	25,000
RANKIN HWY-2.5ac strg, fncd, so. Mid Mbl Rnch	25,000
ANETTA DRIVE-Grt invstmnt ptntl for offc	20,000
CO. RD. 105E-12ac cn be subdvd fr mble hm lts	15,400
HWY 80 & CO.RD.1160-2.5 acrs nr mntr gif prk	10,300
DALLAS-Cmrcl tle bldng w/lvng qrtrs	10,000
FRANKLIN-Good lot for warehse or parking	7,500
COLORADO-6000sq.ft. ofc bldg dwntwn	neg

FOR LEASE

EDWARDS ST.-Restrnt & club for sale or lease	1,525,000
FOR LEASE-2,2500sq/ft units-sm ofc & rcp area	.400/mo
ILLINOIS-450sq.ft. ofc spc fr lse	8.00sqft
ILLINOIS-750sq.ft. ofc spc fr lse	8.00sqft
ILLINOIS-1200sq.ft. ofc spc fr lse	8.00sqft
MIDLAND PLAZA SHP CNTR-2 to 10,000sqft	12.00sqft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 offcs, rcption, conf rm, extras	9.00sqft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sqft retail or ofc w/prkng	neg
WAREHOUSE-40' x 60', 4 offices, and fenced	neg
TIERRA DEL SOL CNTR-800 to 400 sqft spc avail	8.50sqft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available	neg
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sqft, ofc, 20 pk sp	10.00/sqft
CO. RD. 1286S-1800sqft whse on 5 acres	666/mo
HILTON-700sqft, office retail space	10.00/sqft
MAIN-200sqft & up office, downtown	7.00sqft/mo
RANKIN HWY-1800sqft, shop & 2BR, znd C-3	600/mo
THE STRIP CNTR-3300 blk W. Ill., 1100-2200sqft	spcs neg
LONE STAR PLAZA SHP CNTR-flexible on size	8.50sqft
COORS RD AREA-6000sqft, off/whrse, 3acres	1250/mo
WEST WALL-5500sqft, retl spc, great exposure	1500/mo
IRIS LANE-4000sqft, whse, ac yard, no office	500/mo
MIDKIFF-Retl spc + 2700sqft, nr Dunlaps	1000/mo
BIG SPRING SUITE 201- for lse, recpt area, 5 ofc	1200/mo

John Pierce • 689-0590 • Gerald Borron • 682-1500
Dode Harvey • 699-7913 • Cliff McCluney • 697-8042
George Olson • 697-4750
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

720 Homes For Sale

SUPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE

Spacious 3 bedroom homes in great locations. 1 with charming country decor, 1 with new paint and carpet. Another even has a backyard pool. We have a home to fit your needs. All priced right, in the 60's. Call for an appointment, Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Jim 682-4645.

***REDUCED**

Appraised for $85,000, now listed for $79,900. Super family home with 3 zoned heating and cooling, 2 living areas, formal dining and breakfast area, 4 baths, masonry fence & storage. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

CHARMING COTTAGE

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in N.W. neighborhood. Established yard with sprinkler system. Outdoor grill and covered patio. Cathedral ceiling, all window coverings stay. Owner transferred, must deal. Call Home Realty 697-6795, Jim 682-4645, Linda 1-263-7758.

***NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY**

Just listed several outstanding homes in the 30's. Two and three bedroom homes in nice areas. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-0914.

720 Homes For Sale

$250 Total Move-In Cost. East side homes. Owner financing, fixed rate. 1601 Butternut $21,750 Payments $275. 1609 Hemlock $21,750 Payments $275. 1915 E. Pecan, $21,750. Payments $275. Drive by, then call 683-3296, 8am-5pm.

TRADE UP TO ELEGANCE

In this beautifully built and gracious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in coveted location. Gourmet kitchen, security system, 3 car garage, study with wet bar and Texas sized hot tub are a few of the amenities in this large home. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Jim 682-4645.

BY owner: Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath on west side. Lots of new inside. Approximately $1900 down to qualified buyer. For information and appointment: 682-8193, 561-8578.

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, one year old, brick, established yard, fireplace, storage building. By owner. $94,250. 697-7211, for appointment.

***LOCATION**

$92,000 in Saddle Club South. Apply your decorating talents and watch the transformation of the 3 bedroom with sequestered master, large living area with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, etc. CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER OFFERS
1614 VENTURA
A Great Location & Quiet Neighborhood

Five bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen, lots closets and storage. New roof, sprinkler system, live oak trees.

682-6046 after 1 PM

Four BEDROOM, two bath house near downtown. Central heat and air conditioning, hardwood floors, large fireplace, pleasant landscaping. 1700 sq. ft. Assume 10% note. $55,500. Call 699-0184.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
Owner is anxious to sell this 3 bedroom in close-in private location. All offers considered. $140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

MUST SELL, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large living room, fruit trees and storage house in back. Sell for loan balance. 1223 Burchill. (512) 598-6755.

12.8 ACRES

Fenced, storey and a half house, 4 bedroom, 2800 square foot, 5 water wells, 1800 square foot shop. Recently remodeled.

682-0118

1207 WEST KANSAS

Large 3800 square foot, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, with pool, fireplace, water well. Close to Midland High.
Central air and heat
Owner Will Pay
All Closing Costs

682-0118

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. LOVELY HOME AT 103 N. DEWBERRY. SEQUESTERED MB. 3BR. 2BA. 2CAR GARAGE. OWNER SAYS SELL. ONLY $55,500. Tall City Realtors
Ask for Toby 686-8114

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, low equity, energy efficient, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath brick house with courtyard. Four years old in established neighborhood. For private showings, call 689-6374.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, Greenwood Schools. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Beautiful Central Texas rock exterior. 3 fireplaces, 10' ceiling living/dining area. Mini blinds, ceiling fans, storm windows. Two heating/air conditioning units, two hot water heaters. Good water well, 4 car garage with mechanic's pit, large insulated Morton barn, screened back porch, large fenced backyard. Many extras including whirlpool. 5 acres on quiet deadend County Road 1118 South, just off 307 and 1120. Priced below appraisal and well below cost. 4 years old. 684-7434.

On WOODLAWN: Two bedroom, two bath, sunroom, beautifully decorated throughout with imported tile and wallpaper, fireplace, automatic garage opener, professionally landscaped. Fenced. Very private. New appraisal. Call CNB 684-3975.

LOCATION AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Lots of home for the $40's. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home is in a great westside location. Call now, this one won't last. Home Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Jim 682-4645.

***$OUTH $SIDE $AVERS**

Cute 2 bedroom home with 2 living areas, gameroom and refrigerated air, ALL for $23,000. Also a 3 bedroom home with pretty window coverings and nice yard for $31,000. CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-4123.

NORTHWEST Bargain. Reduced for quick sale. Rusk Area. Cozy and comfortable 3 BR brick, 2 BA, 2 LA, ref. a/c, fireplace. Now only $52,900. Call Gloria Lott, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495 or 694-0421.

NO Credit Check, 8⅞% Non-Qualifying loan. Low equity. 6 months old. 4804 Brookdale. 699-1932 or 697-2051.

BACK ON MARKET
Beautiful MaMar location. Owner had reduced to sell and sale did not close. Take advantage now of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area with mature trees and circular drive. Priced under $120,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

$45,000, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1300 sq. ft. plus storage and laundry. Refrigerated air, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans and mini-blinds. One block from elementary. Best in the neighborhood. 704 Ruby. 697-9892.

BY owner. Fairmont Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ceiling fans in every room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen cabinets, sprinkler system, nicely landscaped, glassed-in sun porch. $95,000 plus closing. 3800 Westmont. 699-4239.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Quannah Parker - Goddard Jr. High Four bedrooms, two bath, ceiling fan, custom drapes, master bedroom sequestered, double garage. Assumable loan. Price $90's
697-5418

2603 Cimmeron, $5,000 below FHA, OPEN noon to 9 pm, over 2,000 square feet livable. $12,650 equity, payments under $725, including taxes and insurance, total $78,800. 689-0008.

BY owner: $39,500. Owner will pay closing cost. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage in Henderson School District. Total electric. New carpet. New paint inside and out. Built-in appliances. Storage building. 1205 Meadow. 689-7765.

REDUCED
OWNER MUST SELL
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpet, cathedral ceiling, and sprinkler system. Excellent neighborhood - now priced at $74,500 and all offers considered.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Three bedrooms, one bath, one garage. New siding, storm windows. Pecan trees. Corner lot. $32,000. Negotiable. 684-7649 after 5.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
In lovely "Old Midland" Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas with atrium and large utility room. Beautiful landscaping. $68,000. Owner will carry portion of the equity.

2510 COUNTRY CLUB
683-3007

$1,000,000 ESTATE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Large 9300 sq. ft. home on hill overlooking the city, resting on 33 acres. This stately home has 6 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, marble and parquet floors, large master suite with fireplace. Nicely landscaped with over 100 oak and willow trees. Pool, duck pond, barns, pens, and room for horses.

Will Consider Trade
Call Home Realty, 697-6795
Kim 686-0261, Linda 1-263-7758

***EXTRA! EXTRA!**

This 4 bedroom has so many extras you'll be amazed. Nursery or study off master, gourmet kitchen, lovely master suite and more. CALL VICKY McWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108.

PRICE JUST REDUCED

On lovely three bedroom, 3½ bath home in Saddle Club North. Includes small tile pool w/fountain, beautiful landscaping, Saltillo tile floors in entry kitchen and dining room, high ceilings, large rooms, alarm system, quiet neighborhood. Plenty of square footage in attic which could be converted into an additional room. By appointment only. $250,000. Call 683-5384, Monday thru Friday, 9-5 and ask for Judy.

NO Down payment, $375 per month, brick, two bedroom, one bath, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, fenced yard, 405 E. Estes. 687-5442.

***WORKSHOP & RV PARKING**

Plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and a 2-car garage. Trees are big and beautiful, and its landscaped beautifully with sprinkler system and water well. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

4303 VALLEY: Four bedroom, four baths, three living, pool, jacuzzi, gazebo. Much More! Call 694-8003.

COMFORTABLE LIVING in this northwestern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Small downpayment with an FHA Assumption will move you in quickly. Call Frank Lasater, Realtor at 689-9895.

BEAUTIFUL Townhome in northwest Midland. Close to the Mall and schools. Excellent landscaping, atrium, and rear entry garage on a paved alley. Call Frank Lasater, Realtor at 689-9895.

ODELL ANDERS is selling homes and willing to help you satisfy your needs toward any home in Midland, Texas. Call Odell Anders Realty, 687-0037.

LUXURY Townhomes for sale or lease: Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters. Built-in appliances. Come see furnished model, Lemonwood Gardens 694-7391.

BY OWNER
4603 Aspen

2BR-2BA Maintenance free patio home. Attached storage, rear entry garage, Central Heat and air, Microwave, ceiling fans, extra large master bedroom. Small Enclosure for pet or garden. Choice Northwest Location. Call 699-4235 for Appointment.

CUSTOM BUILT
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
DOLL HOUSE
Bond Assumption
Low Equity
Will Finance Equity With No Interest. I could be a three bedroom. Fireplace, wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerator. Must see to appreciate. Let's make a deal! 694-0882
5206 RIC $56,000

TIERRA, REALTORS

Estate Home: 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ Baths Formal Dining, Landscaped $64,000

Needs Repair: 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ Baths 2 CP, Good location, Offers!

2.5 Acres: 2-Story, 4 Bedrooms 2½ Baths, Country Kitchen $89,700

2 Acres: 3 Bedrooms Open Flow Plan, Lots of trees $78,000

Ector Co: 1 Acre, 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths, Living area w/frpl $59,000

Ranger Estates: 1 Acre, 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Mobile Home, $27,900

2.5 Acres: w/6 horse stalls $59,000

Owner Financing
Restricted Home Sites 1 to 13 acres

682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

***ASSUMABLE LOAN**

9⅝% interest with low payments. Wonderful location on Harvard. Livable home with a payment you can live with. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3913.

FOR sale, lease, or lease/purchase - 3103 Golf Course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Marble floors, fabric and mirror walls, large patios. $750 per month. Firm. Call Ron Morgan, 684-8507, 689-0304.

MAMAR Cul-de-sac: By Owner; Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, two living areas, two fireplaces, large kitchen with breakfast area. Recently updated. Large backyard - Perfect area for children. 3109 Stanolind Ct., 699-0083.

QUALIFY for assumable loan. 4906 Sunshine Parkway. 3/2/2 with portable spa. $86,000. Owner, Call 699-0851.

710 Open Houses

OPEN
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00
700 Meadowpark #3
$145,500
700 Meadowpark #4
$149,000
3701 Oakridge
$137,500
3308 Providence
$82,000
SHOWN BY:
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

ASSUMPTION IN COUNTRY

Qualified buyer pays transfer fees and moves into this warm, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 4 1/2 acres. Property located in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Jim 682-4645.

SWIMMING Pool! 4 Bedroom / 2 Bath, Completely remodeled, in older Midland. For sale by owner. $74,900. 685-0890.

WYDEWOOD Custom Home, 3-2-2, lots of extras, beautiful landscaping. First time home owner assumable 10.8% loan, low payments. Will negotiate. Call 689-8837.

MAKE OFFER! Executive Townhome. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, wetbar. 4739 Boulder. 699-7999.

NORTHWEST Midland location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bright sunny dining area, very clean, lots of personality, $73,900. 694-5048.

BY OWNER
702 SINCLAIR

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, nice neighborhood. Buy equity. Assume 20 year 10⅜% mortgage. Payments less insurance $718 per month. Call for appointment.

685-3139

$20,000 UNDER APPRAISAL CLOSE TO TOWN/ BEST OF COUNTRY

3,000 sq. ft. house on 1¼ acres
3 bedroom/2 bath
Mexican tile floors in
Large entry/formal dining
Sunken Living w/Impressive Frpl
Vaulted beam ceilings/wet bar
Skylights in plant atrium
Private courtyard with spa tub
Stone/Redwood decks
Grt kitchn w/island/breakfast rm
Lg mastbdrm/ample closets
Manned secur sys/out sprink sys
Lg util/strg rm/gar dr opener
Auto Satellite dish/Assum. loan

ORIGINAL OWNER/BUILDER
WORK: 694-7007 HOME 682-9957

710 Open Houses

WARWICK
Spacious 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, 3 living areas, in heart of one of Midland's most prestigious residential areas. Updated to perfection. Security system and monitor for children. $390,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TRADE Houston home for home in Midland. Beautiful 2650 sq. ft. 2 story on wooded lot in Northwest Houston. Call 694-9760.

BY Owner: 2306 Regal: Paul Billingsley built custom home. Three bedroom, two bath, sprinkler system, mini blinds, $118,000. Call after 4 689-7143.

LIKE New On Parkdale: 3 - 2 - 2 with fence, fresh paint, new carpet, great buy! $54,000. Call 687-3545.

POLO PARK
Reduced to $149,950. Exceptional 4/3 with lovely formals, sequestered game room, 10 foot ceilings, magnificent master, beautiful appointments, sprinkler and alarm systems.
Please call
Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston-Monarch Associates
682-9495

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, better than new on Mark Lane. Light and pretty. Priced in 60's. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 694-0594.

MUST Sacrifice at $19,900! For sale by owner: 400 Liddon: Nice neighborhood, large fenced yard; Two bedroom, corner lot. Call (915) 683-3296 between 8:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

RACQUET CLUB
One of a kind contemporary with 5 bedrooms and pool. Privacy and low maintenance yard. $149,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

4 bedroom brick cottage with sun room. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bath rooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

ASSUME 11% FHA loan and take up payments of $543.00 per month. $3000 equity. Negotiable. Three bedrooms, two baths, one garage, fenced yard. 3605 Amelia, 699-1621.

FOR sale or rent, 3-2-1. Available August 12th. Owner paid $55,000, now $39,900. $500 rent plus deposit. 1213 Burchill. 697-1474. Make Offers.

710 Open Houses

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE



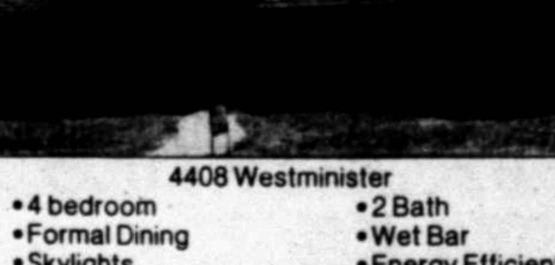
Welcome To Our Blue Ribbon Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548

1800 Huntington
4503 Princeton
5101 Daventry

2506 Storey
700 Meadow Park #7
1404 Daventry
5008 Candletree
3610 Dentcrest

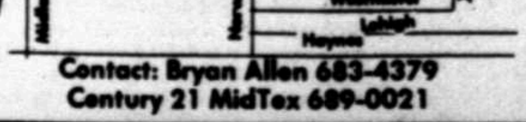
COLDWELL BANKER COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

OPEN 1 to 5



4408 Westminister
- 4 bedroom
- 2 Bath
- Formal Dining
- Wet Bar
- Skylights
- Energy Efficient

2485 sq. ft. for only $119,000



Contact: Bryan Allen 683-4379
Century 21 MidTex 689-0021

OPEN TODAY 2-5

3411 OHIO

Relax in this 3br, 2ba home with lush landscaping, sprinklers in front & back, cider block fence & ceiling fans.

Non - Qualifying F.H.A Loan

3.9 equity & assume payments of $691. per month at 11.5% for 29 years. Come by today for tea & cookies and feel at home.

ONLY 3.9 EQUITY!!
Call Larry Hatfield For Details
694-9548 - 699-4396

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

$99,900

Quail Point Addition, Wallace Townhome, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor, hot tub in court yard, mini blinds, garage door opener, spacious and lots of storage. 2506 West Wadley

687-1076
(weekdays)
686-9835
(after 5:00 and weekends)

DREAM HOME

Greentree Country Club Estates. 5 bedroom, 4½ bath with unobstructed view of golf course. Two story and full basement. Basement includes gameroom, guest room and bath. Delightful kitchen on 1st level includes 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, spa/garden room, with redwood decking. Library with built-in shelves on 2nd level plus 3 bedrooms. Plush carpeting throughout. Beautiful entry with Italian ceramic tile. Excellent move right in condition. Will take trade.

Call Home Realty
Linda 1-263-7758, Kim 686-0261

STEPHENSON REALTORS "We Market Midland"

UNDER 30,000

3316 Caldera No 263	$26,250
Co. Rd 122	28,500
Anetta 3BR, GOOD STARTER HOME!	29,900

UNDER 60,000

Leddy, GOOD STARTER HOME!	34,350
Apache, REDUCED!	35,000
Edgewood-3BR, GOOD STARTER HOME!	39,500
Wilshire-3BR, lrg kit., GOOD STARTER HOME!	39,900
Cedar Springs-3BR, REDUCED!	39,900
Storey-3BR,STARTER HOME! REDUCED!	41,500
St Paul-3BR, 1½BA, STANTON	44,000
Pleasant-4BR, family kit, larger home	47,500
Princeton-3BR, WELL KEPT! School area	49,900
Thomas-3/2BA,FHA,storage REDUCED	45,000
Dormard-3BR, Lg. yard	57,000
Roosevelt-3BR, 1½BA, large den	58,000
Illinois W.-3BR, 2BA,new carpet	58,300
Bentwood-3/2BA, Good Assm REDUCED!	55,500
Bentwood-3BR, sitting area, Cent. elec. air	59,950

UNDER 90,000

Storey-3BR, 2BA, mini-blinds,inslt windows	65,000
Abbey Place-3BR, 2BA REDUCED!	67,000
San Antonio-3/2BA, Good floor plan	69,000
Ward-3BR, 2 lvg. areas, nice neighborhood	69,900
Leisure-4BR, 2 BA,lrg master bdrmREDUCED!	69,000
Chickasaw-3BR, sunken den, REDUCED!	69,900
Spence-3BR, owner moving, MUST SELL!	72,500
Belton-3BR, 2BA, RV parking in rear	74,600
Brazos-3BR, 2BA, PRICED RIGHT! Shows well!	74,900
Arbor Circle-2BR, GOOD STARTER	78,000
Emerson-4BR, 2BA, breakfast barREDUCED!	79,900
Dengar-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas REDUCED!	79,900
Shady Lane-(duplex A&B) good investment!	80,000
Providence-3BR, (perfect for beginner hm busi)	82,00
Shell-executive townhouse--no maintenance!	85,000
Rodeo Lane-3BR,	85,000
Ferncliff-3BR, 2BA. Nice landscape	86,000
Gulf-4BR REDUCED!	86,900
Imperial-3BR, landscaped yd. fishpond	89,500
Fairbanks-3BR, 2BA, listed at loan balance	89,900

EXECUTIVE CLASS

Crestmont-3BR, 2BA, custom home	92,500
Norwood-3 plus BR, 3BA, AtriumREDUCED!	102,500
Kniffen-4BR, LARGE -- SPACIOUS!	103,000
Douglas-4BR, frplc, inground pl,REDUCED!	103,000
Neely-3BR, 2BA, Fireplace	106,000
Dawn Cir.-4BR, Hot tub! REDUCED!	112,500
Arrowhead-4BR, 3BA, Atrium REDUCED!	124,900
Los Alamitos-3BR, 2BA, sprinkler sys	129,900
Lennox-3BR, 2½BA, custom REDUCED	129,900
Timber Lane-4/2BA, REDUCED!	129,900
Dartmouth-4BR, sunroom INTERESTING!	135,700
Daventry-3BR, 2BA	139,500
Crestgate-4BR, 3BA, form. din. rmREDUCED!	139,900
700 Meadowpark #3 REDUCED!	145,500
700 Meadowpark #4 REDUCED!	149,000
Terra Court-Newly Constructed REDUCED!	176,900
Terra Court- newly ConstructedREDUCED!	179,900
Los Alamitos-4BR, BREATHTAKING!	229,500

COMMERCIAL LOTS & ACREAGE AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Ft. Clark	7,000
Co. Rd. 131	9,000
Co. Rd. 715	10,000
Casper-residential	13,500
Floyd-residential	13,500
Graham-residential	13,500
Trevino-residential	13,500
Crestmont-residential	16,500
Co. Rd. 114 W. &	
Co. Rd. 120 S.-2.9 ac. well & septic	17,000
Co. Rd. E	24,360
114 Iris Ln.-2.2 ac. well & septic	17,000
6500 Sequoia-residential-Greentree	47,500
Western Dr.-near Gardendale 2 lots	32,000
205 St. Peters, Stanton-5,00 sq. ft. retail	49,500
102 Lee-Commercial	50,000
Broadway-Stanton-choice City Block	60,000
5621 Industrial	70,000
5104 Shady Lane-residential	80,000
1103 N. Midkiff-Office, high traffic	110,000
1203 Lamesa-Retail good visibility	125,000
102 Lee-Commercial	130,000
2810 W. Wall-retail or multi use	150,000
1 Iris Ln.-Offices, lrg. shop, yard, stor.	185,000
S. Midland	228,100
301 E. Illinois-Retail, 10,000 plus sq. ft., business also for sale, good terms	325,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

158 Barbara Lano	28,500
Co. Rd. 118	75,000
29 Greenview Ln	75,000
Hwy. 80	69,900
Co. Rd. 1129S	123,000
107 Rodeo Ln	75,000
Co. Rd. 52-5AC	97,650
Co. Rd. 106 S.	135,000

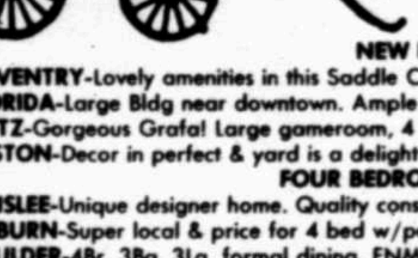
SPECIAL FINANCING

Co. Rd. 138W	79,800
Dale Wade Pool	140,000
4421 Tanforan	96,000

697-1091 3310 W. Wadley

Call Our Super Agents For More Information

Sara Carr Newsome	697-4512
Kay Aston	685-4088
Penny Foster	697-1105
Doyle Mason	694-0803
William Beasley	683-8025
Joyce Bennett	689-0359
Rhonda Dawson	699-5434
Ray Blackwell	697-5922
Henry Urban	684-4137
Jim Mauldin	684-7831
Liz Segrest	686-7134
Rod Foster	697-1105
Bill Riley*	694-3509
Mary Hawkins	687-6147
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Alton Urban	684-8299
John Weiler	699-7248
Becky Lofton	699-3846
Kathryn Martin	683-5669



The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
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Joann Gaddy	694-7191
Virginia James	684-4535
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Rita Buckley	684-6121
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Esther Hasting	697-3901
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Betty Ford	684-4177
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Billie Ruppe	697-5465
Peggy Martin	694-5483
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Cindy Magee	689-0900
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Joan Ramey	682-6630

NEW LISTINGS

DAVENTRY-Lovely amenities in this Saddle Club So. 3 bed home	1'4,900
FLORIDA-Large Bldg near downtown. Ample park, excell condition	135,000
METZ-Gorgeous Grafa! Large gameroom, 4 bed, immaculate condition	132,000
PRSTON-Decor in perfect & yard is a delight in this 3 bed home	93,900

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Don't miss!	385,000
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool	129,500
BOULDER-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA	121,900
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4bdrm/2ba, great for entertaining	88,000
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4 bed lovely. Must see	87,750
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras	259,000
CRESTGATE-4Br, Frml liv, fml dining, relaxing pool and patio, great colors	139,500
CRESTGATE-4Br, 3Ba, 2La, fireplace, very sharp	149,000
CRESTWOOD-4Br/3Ba James Morris built iwth skylights and much glass	U/C
CUTHBERT-5Br, 6½ Ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool	650,000
CYPRESS-Greentree on the golf course! 4 bd, spotless, lovely	207,777
DAVENTRY-Lovely home in Saddle Club South. 4 bed, lrg bed, pool size yard	156,500
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar, study	165,000
GODFREY-Exclusive Trinity. 4 bed w/pool was Parade of homs entry. Must see	225,000
HACKBERRY-4B%, 2½ Ba, Country Club home, gorgeous view of golf course	189,900
HAYNES-4 Good sized Bedrooms, frml dining, lrg. den, good buy for neigh	82,900
HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint	96,500
HUMBLE-5Br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard.	170,000
LANHAM-Lovely 3 or 4 bed parade of homes, exquisite elevation	185,000
LOS ALAMITOS-5Br, 3½ jBa, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club	198,000
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool	132,500
MERRILL-4BR/2½ Bath, New carpet & paint, fireplace	U/C
METZ-4Br, 3Ba, 3La's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered	U/C
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4Br, 2½ Ba with lots of "NEW"	127,500
METZ-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice	135,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3.8 ac., 4 Bd, seq. master w/fp stables	238,000
MOGFORD-3 baths, 4 Br, (one great for guest quartrs), Huge den w/fpl	77,770
NATALIA-Lg. country 4bd, home w/1+ acres & water well. Well maintained	108,000
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates	349,000
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style	430,000
SEABOARD-5bed in lovely old Midland. Large backyard. 2 liv. areas	129,500
SANTA FE CT.-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent	545,000
SHADYOAK-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4 bed, lg. kit, good plan	225,000
SHADYOAK-Very special 4bed, 3½ bath home with pool	235,000
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br	199,900
STUTZ-Call for price flash	129,500
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet	168,750
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom, FHA assumption	139,000
VALLEY-4 br, 2 bath, 2 car carport & 2 car garage	145,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ANETTA-Very nice well kept 3 bed home. Owner moving anxious to sell	65,000
ASHDOWN-Lovely 3 bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. areas	125,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool ready for the summer	175,000
BELLCHASE-3 bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras!	119,000
BELLECHASE-Bates built, 3bd,on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi	114,000
BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard	110,000
BROADWAY-Completely remodeled 3 bed, in older area	98,500
CAMARIE-3 bed immaculate home w/beautiful yard. New drapes wallpaper	79,500
CANADIAN-3Br/2Ba, decorator touches, well-cared for, great buy!	UC
CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, corner lot	UC
CIMMARON-3br, 2Ba, Fresh paint, beautiful yard	U/C
COMMUNITY LN-Charming, Prestigious area. 3bed, lovely decor & yard	104,950
CONCHO-3Br, remarkable, extra room for study	75,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see	U/C
CUTHBERT-3bdrm/2 bath, cute, well cared for	U/C
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3 bed. Come & see!	170,000
DYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light	119,900
EDGEMONT-3Br, 2BA, neat & lg. kitchen, beautiful master	89,900
EMERSON-3 or 4Br, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm	95,000
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den	79,500
FANNIN-3Br, with great yard & patio, 2 Living areas	69,900
GODDARD-3 Br, 2 Ba, Glenn Pine built, orchard & vineyard	87,500
GREENTREE-Quality plus in this 3 bed garden home q/lovely landscaping	119,900
GULF-Lovely 3 br, 2½ ba, 3 Living Areas with Lots of Sq Footage	110,000
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped	134,900
HARVARD-Outstanding 3 bed beauty inside & out. View of Lake & Park	275,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details	114,900
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N.	550,000
HOWARD-Well cared for doll house. 3 bed w/manicured yard	U/C
HUGHES-Tree shaded lot w/3 bd home. Quiet Neighborhood	75,000
HUMBLE-Lots & lots of space for little money. 3 bedroom 2 bath	83,000
KIOWA-FHA assumable in this 3 bed starters home. lg. bed, formal din., nice kit.	45,500
KRISTI LANE-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3 bed, ½ acre, excellent condition	77,500
LANHAM-Townhouse. 3bd, 2½ ba, 2 living areas	109,000
LASALLE-Sensational 3 BD townhouse with spacious kitchen	55,000
LOCKHEED-3 bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside	99,000
LOCKHEED-Very Livable 3 br, 2 ba, in Old Midland, Extra Room	92,500
LOS ALAMITOS-stunning 3Br/3½B Sante Fe custom by Dalton	186,000
MAMAR-Coveted MaMarAddition. 3 bed, parquet floor, Lg. guest ba. for pool	149,900
MANOR- Spacious 3 bed, close to school. New carpet, roof	65,000
MARCIE-3Br, 2BA, nice quiet area, seller pays $1500 in closing	79,000
MARIANA-This 3 bed has a large Liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof	75,000
MARK LANE-3bd, on corner lot. 20x40 workshop/hobby room	87,000
MARK LANE-Special room for studio in this 3bd, exceptionally nice Wydewood home	80,500
MARY CIRCLE-Nice 3 bed home in Windmill Estates. Behind Greenwood School	53,900
MAXWELL-3 br, 2 ba, Hickey-Built Family Home, Storm Windows	102,950
McDONALD-Cathedral ceilings in this 3bd beauty	73,000
MEADOW-New carpet & paint! Great assumption on this 3 bed w/storage house	44,250
W. MEADOWPARK-3Br, 2Ba, great location, pool tennis	146,000
W. MEADOWPARK-3Br, 2Ba, new, light & bright, open plan	132,000
MONTY-3Br, 2Ba, immaculate. Lots of new, real beauty	55,000
MOSS-3Br/2B Patio Townhome, Large Kitchen, beautifully decorated	U/C
MOSS-Charming well decorated, 3 bed townhouse. Faces park	127,000
NEELY-3 bed, close to schools. Large den & dining	82,500
NEELY-Lots of storage in this 3bed, 2ba home. HOW warranty 7 yrs	75,000
NORWOOD-Great skyline 3Br/B, spacious, hot tub, patio	89,000
PASADENA-3/2, 1 car gar., FHA assum	63,500
PINE-3 bed w/cath. den, sunny kitchen walk to shop & town	U/C
PLACID-3 bed, Reeves built plan, Has a great potential	68,500
PLEASANT-3 bedroom, 2 car garage, formal din, nice yard	58,000
PRESTON-Lovely spacious townhouse. 3 bed, loads of storage, no maintenance yard	97,000
PRINCETON-3Br, 2Ba, Beautifully decorated, FPL, Lots of storage	UC
PROVIDENCE-Close to shopping, schools, with this bed w/lovely yard	86,000
QUAIL POINT-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely	175,000
QUAIL POINT-3br/3ba, Custom Townhome, lrg. country'd, grt. lndscpng, pool	278,000
REGAL-3br, 2ba, custom built, excellent locat. quality	U/C
REGAL-Lovely 3Bd, 2Ba, Billingsley built home	125,000
RUSSELL-Non esc, bond asm! 3 bed, cath ceil, lg kit/din, lots of storage	77,500
SIESTA-3 bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary	48,900
SINCLAIR-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential	616,500
SPARTAN-in lovely neighborhood 3 Bed, Santa Fe Style	87,500
SPENCE-Beautifully landscaped 3 bed, 2 ba home in Northgate	69,900
SPRINGMEADOW-High ceilings, wet bar, jacuzzi! Great 3 BD home	155,000
STOREY-Condition of this 3 bed, show owner's pride. Nice westside area	47,000
STOREY-Spacious older 3 BD home, redecorated	54,000
STOREY-3 bed, 2 ba home w/pretty yard. VA non escalating loan	72,500
SUNNYSIDE-Westdide 3Br, 2BA, with open floorplan, fpl	59,900
TANNER-3 br, Home, Priced to Sell, Good Investment	35,000
TATTENHAM-Great country living in city limits. 3 bd., large barn	U/C
TEAKWOOD-Elegant 3bd, on golf course. Master suite w/Jacuzzi	175,000
VERSAILLES-Excellent condition in this 3 bed creme puff. Much new	53,500
WADLEY #17-New carpet, & wallpaper in this 3 bed condo. Pool available	77,500
WADLEY-3 br, 2½ Bath townhouse, lush courtyard, privacy	U/C
WATSON-Lg. Living Area, sep/dining, 3bed. Very pretty.	69,900
WHITTLEWAY-3 BD townhouse that's a real delight FNMA	53,200
WHITTLEWAY—Skylines, wallpaper, park cabinets much more 3 bed	58,900
WILSHIRE-3BD, 1¾ BA Completely remodeled, low down on FHA loan	48,000
WILSHIRE-Nice 3bed westside home. Seller will help w/buyer's closing cost	65,000

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio	95,000
CLAY-good starter home, Lg storage	15,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas,unique plan,2bed	87,000
ILLINOIS-2 bed, two storey condo. Ready to move into. FNMA	22,900
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition	145,000
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed	188,000
N. MAIN-Great starter home on corner lot, 2Br, below appraisal	23,500
OHIO-2 Huge bed in unique, open townhouse	58,000
E. PARKER-2Br, 1Ba, close to shopping good investment property	28,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace quality! Quiet location, exquisite condition in this 3 bed	135,500
ROOSEVELT-Large rooms, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾	49,500
SEMINOLE-This 2 BD, would make great investment property	34,900
TEALWOOD-2BR/2B, Tiled Entry, Owner Financing Available	89,500
TRAVIS-2 bed great starter home. Owner says sell	32,500
WADLEY-2BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Loads of closets, tile floor	72,500
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area	65,000
WHITTLEWAY-2 BD townhouse loft & formal dining FNMA	57,900

SUBURBAN

COLINA-3 bed, 2 bath, w/1.83 acres. Pipe fence, barns, hot tub	95,000
COUNTY RD 58½ W.-4bd, 3 bath, 3 wells, 2 acres	110,000
CO. RD. 139 E-Mobile home on 2.64 acres	32,000
CO. RD. 1118S-4 bed home on 4 acres in Greenwood. Water well, pipe, wd fence	128,500
CO RD 1150N & 60E-12 acres, 300 pecan trees, airstrip access, drip syst	75,000
CO. RD. 1243 N.-Lovely 3 bed contemporary on 1 acre. 31x25 workshop	125,000
CO. RD. 1243-Beautiful 3 bed, 2 ba on 1 acre. Very desirable area	126,000
CO. RD. 1040S-3 Br, 1 Ba on 10 acres, Call Lee Levisay	50,000
CO. RD. 99E & 1120S-3Br, 1¾ Ba, double wide M.H. on .49 acres	45,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses, Call Betty Ford	80,000

COMMERCIAL

NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial land & bldg, Call Betty Ford	89,500
CARRIZO-Great investment opportunity! 13 units, needs some work	79,500
I-20 & LAMESA-Great Potential for a business 3.149 acres	65,000
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2	950,000
N. MIDLAND DR.-.99 Acres zoned commercial Call Neil for details	435,000
SAGE-Excellent Dr's Office!	268,000
RANKIN HWY.-Mini warehouses and office building. Call for Details	125,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

BOULDER-Townhouse lots in Skyline Terrace. Call Louise	ea. 4,750
DOGWOOD-Residential lot in Green Tree	UC
HACKBERRY-Good price for Greentree C.C. Lot	36,000
LeHIGH-Residential lot Call Louise	24,000
HILLCREST ACRES-2 acres located W. of Midland Dr. to be developed	35,000
NEELY-Three townhouse lots available in super res. location	50,000
POLO PARK-Residential lots in prestigious Polo Park each	20,000

RENTAL/LEASE

ILLINOIS-3 bd, 2 ba, 300 deposit	Mo./300
STOREY-3 bd, 2 ba, 300 deposit	Mo./450
SHADYLANE-3bd, 2ba 300 deposit	Mo./500
LANHAM-3bd, 2ba, 350 deposit	Mo./550
WATSON-3bd, 2ba, 500 deposit	Mo./600
KRISTI LANE-3 bd, 2 ba, 250 dep	Mo./650
LOCKHEAD-3 bd, 2 ba, 350 deposit	Mo./750
LANHAM-3 bd, 2 ba, 400 deposit, 2 available	Mo./800
WADLEY-3bd, 2 ba, 400 deposit	Mo./1000
CO RD 1118S-4 bd, 2 ba, 650 dep	Mo./1100
WOODHILL-Prestige Office including health club	Call for details
BELLECHASE-4bd, 2ba 700 deposit	Mo./1100
LOCKHEED-3 bd, 4 ba,	Mo./1600

RELO Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

720 Homes For Sale

ABSOLUTELY Eager! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, ceiling fans, 1500 square feet, fireplace, 5005 La Vaca, quiet cul-de-sac, $2,000.00, assume FHA, non-qualifying, 11% fixed loan. 699-6987

WARWICK
Beautiful executive home in heart of one of the city's most coveted areas. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely formals, pool, gorgeous landscaping, wonderfully priced. Call JoAnne Richards, 682-2786 or Langston Monarch Realtors, 682-9495.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

A TRULY GOOD BUY
Three br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Sunken living area, breakfast room plus formal dining room, fireplace, ref. air, brick, fenced. Price $75,000. To see please ask for
Jill Perkins
687-0595eves. 685-7076

CHAPARRAL

WALK OR RIDE A BICYCLE
To downtown or hospital! Low equity, assumable, $50,000. Large living area with frpl. and formal dining. Detached garage & parking pad, side and rear. Call Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-5911.

CHAPARRAL

2607 Storey- Assumable and owner will carry part of equity- on this 3Br. 1¾ Ba. 2 car garage- payments of $472. Don't miss seeing this one. Call "Pixie" Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-1341.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

WYDEWOOD
It's a pleasure to show this 3 br, 1 3/4 bath with many extras. Sprinkler system on timers, beautiful landscaping and best of all priced in the $70's. Please ask for
Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

CHAPARRAL

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN
Then call to see this Xtra nice home on Apperson, in Kimber Lea. TWO living and dining areas, 6 ceiling fans, sauna, sunroom, Xtra 2 car garage and much more and priced under $100 thousand. Talk to Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6037.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

BIKINI TIME
Put one on or get ready to watch. Super 3 br home with POOL in great Northwest location. Call and ask for Donna for your personal showing.
Donna Gore
687-0595 eves. 697-4816

CHAPARRAL

9⅛ BOND ASSUMPTION
May need 2nd note to cover equity on this 3Br., red brick, West Midland home. Huge backyard. For more info. Call Mark Cooper, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-7060.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

BILL BROWN SPECIALS!
In Saddle Club - 2 lovely homes - both are loaded:
1304 Brighton - 2 liv areas, 4 br, 3 ba only $179,500
1310 Brighton - 1 liv area, 4 br, 3 ba only $160,000
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

CHAPARRAL

WANT TO BE FIRST?
Here's a brand new 4Br. traditional home, in Greentree. Large kitchen, quality cabinets, wonderful extras. Room for pool. Priced at only $156,000. Call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6933.

FOR SALE, LEASE PURCHASE, OR LEASE
3-1-1¾. Dellwood area. New listing. Must sell A.S.A.P. Great location near schools and shopping. 2 car garage, covered porch, covered patio, fireplace, large trees, shrubs, rose bushes. New central A/C with heat pump, storage shed, 6' fence front and back, cedar roof, enclosed patio area, cactus garden, water softner, new hot water heater.
Asking $65,000 (loan balance) or $600/month, will sacrifice all equity and share closing. Willing to negotiate.
Call 697-4548 Anytime
For Appointment

REDUCED Price: Three bedroom, two bath, bright sunny dining area, nice yard and covered patio. $69,900. 694-5048.

NEW Home by builder, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, yard, $79,000 or best offer! Your choice, 3806 and 3802 Mark Lane. 682-9983 3 to 5.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northwest Midland. 9 1/2% assumable. $2,000 equity. 699-4464, 3506 Canemont.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ENTERTAIN WITH THE BEST!
In this lovely 3 br, 2 ba home offering spacious living area and bright, airy kitchen. French door leads to luxurious tiled patio with hot tub. Professionally landscaped. Lots of extras.
Glenda White
687-0595 eves. 694-0654

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ONLY $ 85,000!!
For this FOUR br home on a cul-de-sac with 2 baths, rear entry garage. Walk to Emerson and Goddard.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

XANADU
BETTER THAN NEW! Beautiful FOUR br, 2 1/2 bath, sunken living room w/corner fireplace. Only $154,000 and you get lots of landscaping and much more. Call me for the details:
John Fields
687-0595eves. 697-2557

SACRIFICE SALE $88,000
Large family/good area. 3BR, 2BA, 2 Living Area.
Joann Gaddy 694-7191
Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881

$299 TOTAL move in, 2 bedroom brick east side home, owner finance, no credit check, some work needed. Call 687-5202.

RE/MAX®

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
Contemporary design 3BR. 2BA, formal dining, sunroom, beautiful landscaping. Interior waiting for decorator's touch. Owner wants offers! Call May Barber 697-8232 or 687-5203.

RE/MAX®

WALK TO SCHOOL
Large family home 3BR. 2BA. 2LA. 2 gar., country kitchen, lge utility, near Midland Christian. Call May Barber 697-8232 or 687-5203.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN EQUITY LOW & NEGOTIABLE
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in beautiful neighborhood. 2508 Terrace. Over 1700 sq ft living space. Mature trees & walking distance to Fannin School. Call after 2:00 PM
682-8462

VA OR FHA
1603 N. EDWARDS
Three bedroom, one bath, living room, den, nice neighborhood.
A steal at $35,000.
Call Jose 685-7007.

WYDEWOOD, assumable, 3-2-2, skylights, sunken living room, ceiling fans, wet bar, $81,500. 694-1399

CHAPARRAL

FIREPLACE
For under $450.00 and on a corner lot. Also 3Br. living room, den, large kitchen & 1 car garage. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6037

DON'T miss this! Assume FHA note, no equity, on this 2-1 brick home with lots of living area. Large lot in central location, quiet neighborhood, $642 monthly. 694-3645.

1407 SPARKS
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, utility, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 water heaters. New 4½ ton air conditioner. Nice yard with sprinkler system, covered patio, and many large trees (two pecan). Separate self contained guest house and two storage buildings in backyard. $79,500. Call for appointment 685-3566, no answer 684-7344

CHAPARRAL

WILL TRADE
114 Cody Lane-like new 3Br. country home, trade for city property. 4106 Dyer Circle-Contem. 3Br. plus gameroom, trade for townhouse. For list of other possible trades call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-5340

CHAPARRAL

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Repossessed 3Br. home in good area. 2Ba. 2 car gar. ref. air, frpl. Needs some repairs. Offers wanted! Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-5340.

LARGE Country home on 2 acres, 2 miles east of town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylights, ceiling fans, earthtone, barn, shop, mother-in-law apt. $65,000!! 682-4611.

NO Credit Check! Small Equity! Take up payments under $500 on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 687-4487

CHAPARRAL

SWIM SWIM SWIM
For under $70,000 in this nice home with pool at 3500 Camarie; near Lee High. Owner will consider carrying papers. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 683-3470

CHAPARRAL

SUPER WORKSHOP
Beautiful 3Br. 2Ba. home with large living area and fireplace. Country kitchen, near schools and shopping. $69,900. For more information call John Welch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-4063.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

5136 ASHDOWN
Beautiful 3 br, 3 ba custom featuring built-in hutch, Jenn-air, microwave, double glass windows, skylights, ceiling fans, 2 covered patios and much more. Call
Alice Howard
687-0595eves. 694-3040

ABSENTEE Owner: No down, no qualifying, no credit check. Assume payments under $509 PITI on 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 3711 Gaston. (214) 681-8944 evenings.

***HANDY MAN'S DREAM**
Old Midland big 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with nice yard. Needs some TLC. Owner wants offers. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

***SADDLE CLUB**
Reduced to $129,500. Spacious well landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with huge master. Enjoy the club pool and other amenities. CALL BETTY THAMES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 685-0750

***SPACIOUS 2-STORY**
4 bedroom, 2¾ bath home on Ward with storage galore in lovely Old Midland area with trees. CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8193

SWIMMING POOL!
2600 Bedford
Excutive, two living areas- one w/fireplace, formal dining, country kitchen, three or four bedrooms, 2½ + ¾ bath, two car garage, lots of closets, sprinkler system.
699-2000

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Patio home, over 3100 sq. ft. Spacious rooms including large kitchen with jennaire island. Lots of windows overlooking beautiful courtyard. Lots of extras. A Must To See!!
$149,900
Shown By Appointment Only
694-7441

GREENTREE. Approximately 2200 square feet, three bedroom, two bath, living and dining area, large kitchen, professionally decorated and landscaped with complete sprinkler system. Serious inquiries by appointment. No realtors, please. $135,000. 689-7121

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

4903 SPY GLASS - Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba w/all the amenities - tastefully decorated, nice floor plan. Jim Leonard built home in Vista West.
8% FOR 10 YRS - 6101 Oriole, Green Tree - lovely home w/sunken living area, formal dining, spacious kitchen & breakfast, yard large enough for pool. Call Pat to discuss special financing
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 699-7716

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ASSUMABLE FHA
Pretty 3 br, 2 ba home decorated in earthtones. New custom kitchen cabinets plus all new built-in appliances. Priced at only $51,000. Call
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

BY OWNER: 4803 Storey. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage with opener, sprinkler system, mini-blinds, more. Under $550 down and assume monthly payments under $505, you pay closing (must qualify). 699-5592

***TIRED OF THE SAME OLE THING**
This lovely 2-story contemporary is for you. Mexican tile throughout downstairs, large master suite, 3 bedrooms plus nursery or study, tall vaulted ceilings and wired for alarm and stereo. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

SOLD FOR SALE

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

683-5333 R 561-8130
REALTOR

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Patsy Brice	683-1596	Anita Noles GRI	694-5255	Martha Hasha	694-8193
Enid Ellis	682-0914	Helen Mason	694-0247	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Betty Sorensen	699-6157	Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Ruth Young	697-1217	Betty Thames	685-0750	Kay Sutton	694-8640
Pat Carl	682-4000	J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Karen Foster	697-4434	Kay Pederson	682-4922	Rick Westall	689-7444
Dorothy Moring	684-6786	Sarah Howell	686-8313	Norma Barnes	682-6240
Sara Harris	694-8119	Oralee Cowan	699-6806	Lanna Callender	699-4123
Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Fran Henderson	682-6576	Suellen Nall	697-3915
				Marlene Groce	697-0927

Gary Stapp-Office Manager

RESIDENTIAL

FM 715-2600 sq.ft. offc/wrhse.Has mo to mo tnnt.	550,000
SCHARBAUER-4br, 1½&(2)¾ba, frpl, cld be 5brs, tnns crts	495,000
SEQUOIA-5br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, pl, sec sys	375,000
SANTA ANITA LN-5br, 3¾ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr, wtr wl, bkcses	356,000
SUFFOLK-4br, 2½+(2)¾ ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, sprnk,mny aments	352,000
SADDLE CLUB-3br, 3¾ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, gust qrtrs, clng fn	350,000
PRINCETON-4br, 5&(2) ½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, pool, strg, cabana	285,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 2¾ ba, 1LA, frpl, spa/ht tb, 5acrs	269,500
DOGWOOD CRT-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, lts mr	249,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, wt br, clng fn & mre	229,500
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3¾ba, 3LA, frpl, grt glf crse loc, mny xtras	225,900
DAVENTRY-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, cstm hm, btr thn new	189,900
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, grt for entrtning, lts xtrs	182,500
DRIFTWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, bkcses, whrpl, grg opnr	175,000
AUBURN-4br, 2¾+½ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, jczi, wtbr & mre	174,750
TERRA-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, clng fn, mre	171,000
WESTMINISTER-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grgeous pl and yrd, ht tb	169,900
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, mthr-in-lw, rm, grt fmly hm	169,900
TEAKWOOD-4br, 1¾+ba, 1LA, frpl, grge opnr, sprnklr, intercom	169,000
HUNTINGTON-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, grge opnr, grnhse & pl	165,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl sunroom, wet bar, tile fence	165,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, grmt kit, exclnt flr pln	165,000
TEAKWOOD-4br 3ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, wt br, grg opnr, sprnk	164,900
CO. RD. 1244 N-4 br, 2¼ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, wt br, bk cs, pnlng	164,900
CASTLEFORD-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, 2frpl, grg opnr, sprnk, intrcm, mre	162,500
BASSWOOD-4 br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, whr pl, sprnk, strg, bk cs & mr	162,500
HEATHER-3br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wtbr, cvrd pat, clng fn	159,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, ht tb, pl, mch mre	159,600
CULPEPER DRIVE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, intrcm, mch mre	159,600
BASSWOOD-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, huge kit w/isld, wt br, sprnklr	155,000
HEATHER-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, wt br, bkcses, mre	154,900
GREENBRIAR-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 stry w/cntry kit & mre	154,900
HERMITAGE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, btfl Bill Brwn custm hme, sprnklr	154,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnk, wtbr, bkcs	151,900
STUTZ PLACE-4br, 2+2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, sn rm, lrg kit	150,000
MONTICELLO-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, stdy, lw yrd mntnce, cl-de-sc	149,900
OAKRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gmrm, wtbr, cvrd pat, skylt	149,000
KESWICK-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, wt br, bkcses	147,500
CARDINAL LN-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, brn, cmpctr, mcrwve	145,000
WHITNEY-4br, 1¾&½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr, storage	145,000
VALLEY-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, wt br, covrd pat	144,900
HERMITAGE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnkr, pat, 4cr grg	142,500
NEELY-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, clng fn, cvrd pat	140,000
CAROL LANE-5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, strg-bldg, extras	140,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3LA, 3ba, frpl, wt br, bk cs, pnlng, skylts & mr	139,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, wetbar, lrg & spacious	139,500
BEDFORD-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, study, gamerm, Tex size hm	139,500
SEQUOIA-4br, 3*ba, 2LA, frml dng, frpl, mny xtrs	139,500
CRESTLINE-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg, 4 clng fns & mch mr	139,000
NORTE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, lvly lndscpng, pnd, spa, fncd, mre	138,500
CHAPEL HILL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, strg, grg opnr & mch mr	136,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, sprnklr, pl, bkces, grll & str	136,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3¾ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, wtbr, ht tb	135,900
MAXWELL-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, grge opnr, circle dr, grill, pool	134,900
HEATHER-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, mre	134,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnk, pl & ht tb, mch mr	132,500
NORTHFIELD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grge opnr, skylights, wetbar	131,000
WESTMINISTER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, elgnt Mstr ba, wrkshp, lndscp	130,000
MAXWELL-4br, 1½(2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnk, strg, ht tb.	130,000
AUBURN PLACE-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, pl, wt br, cvrd pt, mr.	130,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, wtbr	129,900
STUTZ-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	129,900
PARKHURST-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnk, grg opnr, bk cs, pnlng	129,900
AUBURN-4br, 2¾ba,2LA, frpl, RV prkng in rear, grg opnr	129,900
MCCLINTIC-5br, 2&¾&½ba, 2LA, frpl, gmrm, pl, lndscpd	129,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, lts of strg, grt hm fr fmly	129,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2½ba, +¾ba, skylt, strg-bldg, pntry	129,000
FAIRVIEW-3br, 2&½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, wtbr	128,000
STUTZ CT-4br, 2¾+ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, cvrd pat	127,500
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, butfl pat hm, nt mch mnt	127,500
TEAKWOOD TRCE-4br, 2¾+½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr	127,500
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, pl, ht tb	125,500
WARD-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, strg, wt br, bkcs, pnlg, lvly yrd	125,000
BOYD-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, clng fn, skylts, pnlg, ht tb	124,500
DURANT-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, bkcses, lrg yrd	123,500
HAYNES-3br, 1½ba+2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, skylt	121,900
STRATTON-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, stdy or nrsry off seq. Mstr cvrdpat	120,000
BIG SPRING-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, ths prop is znd comcrl	120,000
DURANT-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strge, prft fmly hm	120,000
SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Hcky blt Grdn Hm, mnmum yrd care	120,000
56W-4br, 1+(2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, cvrd pat	119,900
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnk, wt br, bk cs, pnlng	119,700
BERMUDA-4br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnk, crcl drv, cvrd pt, clng fn	119,500
ARROYO-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, intrcm	119,500
IMPERIAL-3br, 1 & (2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tr grdn, scrnd pat	118,900
SAND HILL CRCL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge opnr, fntstic kit	118,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fn, bkcses, cvrd pat, mre	118,000
KESWICK-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg opn lvng area, grt f/enrtng	117,500
CARDINAL LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, grt cntry, lvng-N. Mid hm	115,000
SENTINEL-4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, wtr wl, pl, wt br, bkcses	115,000
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, grg opnr, cvrd pat	115,000
EXETER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, cvrd pat, mre	114,000
CASTLEFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, grg opnr, sky lts & scrty	113,500
WADLEY-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, crt yrd	112,000
GLENEAGLES-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, strg, cvrd pat	110,000
BRISTOL CT-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, pnlng, grg opnr, crcl drve	110,000
140 E-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, on 1 acr, 2 mbl hm hk-ups	110,000
WADLEY-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, bk cas, dck,lvly pat	110,000
MEADOWBROOK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnk, grg opnr, wt br, bk cas	109,900
STOREY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg, sprnklr, crcl dr, pl, gst qurtrs	108,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fn, cvrd pat, skylts	108,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, bkcs, grg opnr, spnklr, cvrd pat	106,500
HAYNES-2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, intrcm	106,300
GOLF COURSE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, cvrd pt, clng fn, ht tb	106,000
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, bkcases, garden bath & more	105,900
"N"-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr wl, clng fn, pnlng	105,000
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, sky lts, clng fn, wt br, mr	104,900
COMPTON-3br, 1LA, 1 frpl, sprinkler, gar dr opener, bkcases	104,000
"D"-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, cvrd pat, bkcs, wtr wll	103,900
DURANT-4br, 3¾*ba, 2LA, grg opnr, strg, cvrd pt, bk cas	103,900
FAIRVIEW-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, micro, dspsl	102,500
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wd fnc, cvrd pat, intrcm	99,900
"L"-2br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, cvrd pat, bkcses, mre	99,900
SEABOARD-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, sprnk, grg opnr, mch mr	99,900
STUTZ-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, cvrd pat, grt indcped	99,800
STUTZ PLCE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, pning	99,750
SUNDOWN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jczi tb in mstr, sprnk, lrg sd yrd	99,700
VALLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	99,500
CINDY PLACE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gd flr pln, pl, cvrd pat, mr	99,000
FERNCLIFF-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, grl, skylts, clng fns, mre	99,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, cvrd pat	95,900
CHRETIEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, pretty Dallas plan w/mny extras, nice yd	95,500
WARD-5br, 1¾ & ½ba, 2LA, gmrm, pl, lrg trs, wtbr	95,000
CORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, bkcses, wt bar	94,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sitng area in mstr, cvrd pat	94,900
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, bkcs, cvrd pat	94,500
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, bkds, grg opnr, wtr wl, sklts	93,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, yrd lts, grg opnr, sprnk, mre	92,500
DAVENTRY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk sysm, offers	92,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, gril, grg opnr	91,900
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, twnhse w/frpl, cvrd pat, lw mntnce	90,750
BIG SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outside storage, open patio	90,000
BIG SPRING-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, paneling, outside storage	90,000
DURANT-4br, 1¾+½ba, frpl, strg, cvrd pat, clng fn	89,950
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wl, for grdn lvrs	89,900
HODGES-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, grg opnr, cvrd pat	89,900
GULF-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, mstrg, clng fn, bkcses, mre	89,900
SEABOARD-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, cvrd pat, smk alrm	89,900
CIMARRON-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, strg-bldg	89,500
MCDONALD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, pl, pnlg, skylts, mr.	89,500
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 yr old wl but Jim Crne hm	89,000
FAIRHAVEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ht tb, strg bld, wtbr, & mr	88,900
WYLEA COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, clng fn, cvrd pat	88,300
REGAL-2br, 2ba, 1LA, pl, intrcm, crcl drv	88,000
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, sunken den	87,500
AINSLEE-3br, 2&(2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sat. dsh, no care yrd	87,500
MOGFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, lvly lrg hm w/FD	87,500
BELLGROVE-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, cvrd pat, bnd $ assmptn	87,500
PRESTON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, lts of amnts, prcd to sl	86,500
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, lrg cvrd & insltd pat, lvy hm	85,000
"H"-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, rcntly rmdled, assum bnd ln	85,000
PRESTON-3br, 2ba,1LA, w/rck frpl, skylts, butfl ash pnlng	85,000
MATHIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, rdwd dck, JnAre grl, mre	85,000
GERALDINE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, ht tb, clng fn, mre	85,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, yu'll lve the cntry kit	85,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, bkcases, clng fn	85,000
BARBARA LN-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, ht tb, ofc, gm rm & mre	85,000
FANNIN-3br, 1¾ba, frpl, gar opnr, strg, ceiling fan, bookcases	84,500
CHON COVE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, skylts, pnlng, cvrd pt, mr	84,500
RUSSELL-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylights, pnling, cov patio & more	84,500
CHON COVE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat, sklts, clng fn	84,500
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, bkcses, clng fn	83,880
APPERSON-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnk, skylts, bk cses, neg	83,500
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, grg opnr, bk cas, cvrd pt, mr	83,000
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prof lndscping w/light, wetbar	82,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, cov patio, ceiling fn	82,500
KANSAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, cvrd pat, fnce, pnlng	82,500
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, grg opnr, wt br, bk cas, crd pat	82,500
CULVER-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, frpl, grg opnr, bk cas, strg, grn hs	82,500
CANEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ln is assmbl, lndscp, bk cs, mr	82,500
PERMIAN CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, cvrd pat & mre	82,000
WHITTLE WAY-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, grg opnr, bk cas	81,900
DEBBIE CV-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, assmbl 9.125 bnd loan, at	81,500
SUNSHINE PKY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, clng fn, cvrd pat, mr	81,000
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, wt br, gs gril, mre	81,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, grg opnr, strg, bkcs, wtr wl, mre	81,000
"D"-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, snrm, ht tb, wt br, lndscpd	80,000
FANNIN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, strg, cvrd pat	80,000
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, spr fmly hm, nc yrd	79,950
DENTCREST-3br, 2½ ba, 1LA, intrcom, wlppr tches	79,900
PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sklts, bkcses, clng fn	79,900
WHITNEY-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, fmly hm, bg crnr lt	79,900
WARD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, cvrd pat, mre	79,900
"I"-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg, clng fn, cvrd pt, mtvtd sllr	79,900
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, snk dn, lrg mstr, pssbl leas/prchs	79,900
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg dr opnr, spr lctn	79,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, loft	79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl, clng fn, cvrd pat, mre	79,900
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice yd & very livable flr plan, lg MSTR	79,900
MANOR CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA frpl, grg opnr, cvrd pat, lrg den	79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, grg opnr, clng fn, mre	79,900
AMISTAD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, bchlrs hm, btr thn new	79,900
PHILLIPS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, cvrd pat, mre	79,900
FAIRBANKS-3br, 1¾+½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, cvrd pat	79,900
"H"-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg, cvrd pat, mch updtng	79,900
FAIRCIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, clng fn, quiet cul-de-sac	79,900
GODDARD CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn & mre	79,900
"N"-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, bk cas, grg opnr, strg, mr	79,900
MISSOURI-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, httb, lrg kit, sprnklr, strg	79,500
SUNSHINE PKY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, ht tb, prttst hm in Wydwd	79,500
FLARE CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, grg opnr, clng fn	79,500
MERRILL CT-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnkrs, ldscpd, mch mre	79,500
MERRILL CT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, wt br, assmpn	79,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, pl, clng fn, mr	79,500
RUSSELL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to elem schl, grg opnr	78,750
JORDAN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, cvrd pat, pnling	78,500
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, clng fn, dck, lts of xtras	78,500
GOLF COURSE-2br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prty & rmy, wl lk at all ofrs	78,000
STANDOLIND-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, cvrd pat, wrkshp, mre	78,000
DENTCREST-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, cvrd pat, pnling	77,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Jczzi tb in Mstr, grg opnr, wt br	77,750
PERMIAN CT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, strg, grg opnr and mre	77,500
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, pning, clng fn, mre	77,500
WHITNEY-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pt, lrg rms, nc yrd	77,500
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, yrd on wtr wl, sprnklr, strg, mre	77,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrger thn mst hms in sbdvsn	76,900
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gar opnr, greenhse, cov patio, more	76,900
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat, strg, lrg hme, grt lctn	76,900
OXFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, clng fn, & mre	76,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn, pning, cvrd pat, nc yrd	76,250
HYDE PARK-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, clng fn, mre	75,500
BONHAM-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to schls, lrg kit	75,000
FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	75,000
PROVIDENCE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, slr wtr, ht pmp, vry cln	75,000
LANHAM-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, strg, cvrd pat, pning	74,900
STANOLIND-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, cvrd pat, pning	74,900
MERRILL CT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, wt br, assmbl	74,550
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnk, clng fn, grg opnr, cvrd pt, mr	74,000
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnkr, grg opnr, wt br & mre	74,000
FANNIN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, grll, strg, grg opnr, bk cas	73,500
MCDONALD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, grg opnr, cvrd pat	72,250
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2&(2)¾ba, 1LA, mst see fr ths prce, FHA ln	70,900
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, fg fmly hm w/rcnt rdcortng & mre	70,000
BELTON PLCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, cvrd pat, skylts, mre	69,900
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, grg opnr, clng fn, bkcses	69,900
MIDLAND DR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, water well, corral, barn, range, dsp.	69,900
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wtr wl, otsd strg, cvrd pat	69,900
"A"-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, frm hm w/lrg bkyrd, wkshp	69,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, nc hm in Grnwd	69,900
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, cvrd pat, & mch mre	69,900
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, cov patio, ceiling fan	69,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, FHA assmble, cvrd pat	69,900
BELTON PLCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grl, clng fn, cvrd pat, mre	69,900
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wd fnce, pning, cvrd pat	69,900
GOLF COURSE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, sprnk, wtr wll, mr	69,500
TENNESSEE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg, cvrd pat, grg opnr, bkcses	69,500
WADLEY #26-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl, clng fn, sprt mstr br, mr	69,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, pning, FHA cld be assmd	69,000
WHITTLE WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, atrium, wt br, lw yrd mntnce	69,000
SPARTAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, sprnklr, ownr anxs	68,000
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opn pat, presnt ofrs	67,900
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceil fan, neat & clean on corner lot	67,725
OHIO-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, cvrd pat, lrg kit	67,500
BOYD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grt yrd, lrg hbby rm, grg opnr	67,500
FERNCLIFF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, prce to sl	67,500
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl	67,000
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opn pat, slr wl hlp w/clsng	66,000
RIDGLEA-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gst qrtrs, bk cas.	66,000
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2-car gar, pool, tile fence	65,500
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, country kitchen	65,000
KANSAS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, whrlpl, ht tb	65,000
MICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, pning, cvrd pat, & mre	65,000
WATSON CT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr hm, exclnt cond	65,000
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, clng fn, strg, cvrd pat, mre	65,000
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, SMB, by wndw, sprnkl	64,950
SPARTAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, assmble ln, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn	64,900
WADLEY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, lt and brt, spr val	64,900
MATHIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnk, grg opnr, clng fn, mr	64,900
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, FHA assmble, updtd, clng fn	64,900
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fn, opn pat & mre	64,750
GODFREY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, grg opnr, spnklr, pnlg, prcd to sl	64,500
PARKWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to Hndrsn schl	64,000
LEISURE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, pning, skylts	63,900
GREENVIEW LN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, slr w/hlp with clsng, nce hm	63,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, crnr lt, mkes xpnsn pssble, wl kpt hm	63,000
LAURA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, wt br, bkcs, cvrd pat & mre	63,000
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cte hse, gd cndn, prty yrd	62,500
HARVARD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, grill, bkcases, cov patio	62,500
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gd fmly hm, 2 cr grg	62,500
MARY CRCL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nc hm behd Grnwd Schl	62,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, opn pat, mre	62,000
FANNIN-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grn hs, cvrd pat, mr	61,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, clng fn, bk cs, pnlng	61,500
GREENBRIAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg bldng, skylt, cvrd pat	61,500
LOCKHEED-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg, fmly rm cld be frml dng	61,250
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grt by w/mny xtras	60,000
STONEYBROOK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grdn/gmrm	60,000
PASADENA DR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, pnlng, grge dr opnr	59,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frp, a ct abve bt prcd blw mst 4brs	59,900
VERSAILLES-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, outsd strg, smk alrm, ref. a/c	59,900
LIVINGSTON-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg dr opnr, pnlng, cvrd pat	59,900
BROWNWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, grt fmly hm, jst pntd	59,900
IDLEWILDE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr, ceiling fan	59,900
BROWNWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, water well, paneling	59,900
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, clng fn, smk alrm	59,900
STOREY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, dring hm in gd nghbrhd	59,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, otsde strg, pnlng	59,900
TENNESSEE-2br, 2ba, 1LA, cld be 3br, lrg dn, ass.b.e m. re	59,900
KANSAS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, whrlpl, ht tb	59,800
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg, cvrd pat, frnt pat in grdn stng	59,500
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, slr wil hlp w/byrs clsng csts	59,000
MELTON ALLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, ceil fan, bkcses	58,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, grill, cov patio	57,900
EISENHOWER-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, blt in mcrwve, grl, clng fn	57,000
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, strg, clng fn	57,000
DEVONIAN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, cvrd pat, grg cnvrsn wll dne	57,000
KRISTIE LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, water well, ceil fan, cov patio	56,900
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg, grg opnr, pning, lrg kit	56,900
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, & mre, mst see, brng ofrs	56,500
GLENWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fn, pning, lrg hm, mr	56,500
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pnlng, clng fn, lndscpd, mre	56,000
PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn.	56,000
PARKWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, gd strtr hm, slr hlp w/clsng	55,900
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frml dng, crnr lt, nc lctn	55,900
ROCKY LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pnlng, clng fn, gd cndtn	55,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, FHA assmp, sllr nds fst sale	55,200
HUMBLE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg, nc wl crd for prprty	54,900
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg, cvrd pt, pnlng, clng fn, mr	54,900
STOREY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, pnlng, cvrd pat, mr	54,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wtr wll, VA assmbl w/8500 eqty	54,800
NOBLES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, grg opnr, pl & mre	54,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, gd fmly hm, wnts quck sle, offrs	54,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 1ba, 2LA, cvrd pat, grt bgnrs hm, brng ofrs	54,500
NOBLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, outdr strg	54,000
MCDONALD-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, mch updtng in the lst yr	54,000
COTTONWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wl lse w/optn to by, grt strtr	53,500
HOWARD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, assumable, easy maint, 3 ceiling fans	53,500
LEDDY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, bk cas, clng fn, mg/ovn	53,000
REEVES CRCLE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, slr hlp w/clsng	52,900
AMISTAD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, clng fn, pnlng & mr	52,500
PYLANT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn, nc lrg rms, FHA assmptn	52,000
LEDDY-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, ht tb, wtr sftnr, otsd strg	51,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fn, pnlng, cvrd pat, strg	51,000
MARY CRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, slr wl help w/clsng cst	50,500
MARY CRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	50,500
SHADY LANE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, outsde strg, bkcses, cvrd pat	50,000
COLLEGE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wrkshp, strg, grll, pnlng	49,900
GLENWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg, grt yrd, lght & brght hm	49,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, nc hm, qut strt w/1br mtl	49,900
COTTONWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, loaded w/xtrs, vry cln	49,900
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, xcllnt prc fr lctn, sllr hlp cls	49,500
MERCEDES-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, ownr wl cons cry ½ equty	49,000
SWEETBRIAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, grg opnr, mr	49,000
THOMASON-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, hs bn updtd & cln	48,900
SIESTA LN-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ½ of duplx has a lft, or 3rd br	48,500
MARIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, prfct dst free cmptr rm, nc den	48,000
WAVERLY-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn & mch mre	48,000
WASHINGTON-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, strg, clng fn, bkcses, lrg rms	48,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, otdr grl, mcrwve, open pat & mre	47,500
ERIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, snkn LR, bdrms hv hrdwd flrs	47,500
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, clng fn, wl cnsdr lse/prchse pln	47,000
PASADENA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, built-n bkcases	47,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 1¾+½ba, 1LA, clng fn, cvrd pat, lvly hm	45,900
GLENWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, nt, cln hme, wll mntaned	45,700
THOMAS-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, gd prc fr lctn, sllr py clsing	45,500
MORNING GLORY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wtr wll, strg, clng fn, mr	45,000
GARDENDALE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cycln fnc, strg shd, clng fn	45,000
ROOSEVELT-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, psbl ownr fnce, fxr upr	45,000
PASADENA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldng, blt in bkcses	45,000
RIC-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, clng fn, btflly updted	44,900
OHIO-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wtr wl, clng fn, cvrd pat	44,000
MERCEDES-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fns, extrmly wll prcd hm	42,500
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opn pat, nc begnrs hm	42,500
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, stckd wsher, dryer to remain	42,000
DEWBERRY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, good assumpt, cov patio, paneling	41,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, grt invstmt, ownr wl cnsdr lse/prchse	40,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lg lt, grg is ovrszed, opn pln	40,000
TENNESSEE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, tl fnce, ivy cvrd cttge	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open pat, dspsl & rng	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open patio & more	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open pat, lrg lot & grg	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, opn pat & mre	40,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, opnr pat & mre	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr, opn pat & mre	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr, open pat & mre	40,000
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, slr despr, asmptn or new ln	40,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open patio & more	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, opn pat & mre	40,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open patio & more	40,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, opn pat & mre	40,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, open patio and more	40,000
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, qt hm, lss thn 5 yrs old	39,900
STOREY-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, recntly remdld, a mst to see	39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1-car gar, nice and clean home	39,900
WAVERLY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wtr wl, bkcses, prty trees	39,900
GASTON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fnc, pning, updtd pnt & crpt	39,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, slr wl consdr hlpng w/clsng csts	39,500
DELANO-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, strg, clng fn, pning & mch mre	39,000
BENTWOOD-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	38,500
QUAIL ROCK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wl, pning, 100% fncng at 8.5%	38,000
HARLOWE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, clng fn, bkcses, grt strtr hm	38,000
SCHARBAUER #35-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl, mthly mntnce fee	37,500
CRESTVIEW-3br, 1ba, 2LA, hrdwd flrs, cte hm, big kit & mre	36,500
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba, 1LA, beginrs hm, lots of storge	36,500
TENNESSEE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, tl fnce, ivy cvrd cot	35,900
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, open patio, across from Jane Long	35,500
SPRUCE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg, clng fn, smbt all ofrs	35,000
HILL-2br, 1ba, 1LA, almst nw pnt & crpet, grt strtr hm	34,000
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fnc, strg shd, nc strtr hm	34,000
HILL-3br, 1ba, 1LA, pnlng, cvrd pat, prkng pd & mre	34,000
MARIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, grnhse	33,900
EDWARDS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, clean & well mntnd hm	33,000
CHECOTAH-2br, 2ba, 1LA, bkcs, pning, crcl drv, prkng pd	33,000
OAK-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, clng fn, owner wl crry sme pprs	32,000
ABERDEEN-2br, 1½ba, 2LA, cld be 1LA, 3br, cnsdr all ofrs	31,500
COMANCHE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, gd strtr hm, slr wl hlp w/clsng	31,400
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, vnyl sdng, hge clsts in mster	31,000
LORAINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frl otdr, clng fn, prty yrd, mre	31,000
HOLLY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, ownr wil cnsdr fncng FHA ln	29,900
HUDSON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg, ownrs are anxs, brng ofrs	29,000
OAK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng & pts	28,500
PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wl crd hm, brs on wndows	28,500
COMANCHE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wtr wl, pning, cl fr mre info	28,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, nce & cln	27,900
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, prc reducd, wl hlp w/clsng csts	27,500
MARIENFELD-2br, 1ba, 1LA, snrm, gd invstmnt prop, pos ownr cry	27,500
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, dcrtd in erth tns, & vry cln	27,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr wl py pnts & hlp w/clsng	26,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr wl py pnts at clsng	26,000
DEVONIAN-2br, 1ba, 2LA, strg, clng fn, cte bgnrs hm	26,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, mtvded slr	26,000
CUNNINGHAM-2br, 1ba, skylights, bkcases, owner will trade up	25,500
WEATHERFORD-2br, 3ba, 1LA, could be home + 2 or 3 mtls, its pntl	25,000
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	24,900
COLLEGE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	24,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 2LA, cld be 3br, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	23,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, to stl est, ownr vry anxus, nc strtr	23,500
TERRELL-2br, 1ba, 2LA, bkcses, clng fn, pnlng & mre	23,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, opn pat, slr wl hlp w/clsng cst	19,900
CHESTNUT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng cst	19,500
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	19,000
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr to py pnts & clsng csts & updte	19,000
WEBSTER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	18,900
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, sbmt all ofr, slr wl py pnts	17,850
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl updte w/pnt & hlp w/clsng	16,575
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts	16,575
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng cst	16,575
HEMLOCK-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts, mke ofrs	16,500
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, prce reducd, mtvtd slr	15,675
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl wrk w/you on fncng	15,675
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl hlp w/clsng csts & pnt	14,900
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr wl py pnts & clsng csts	13,900
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl py pnts & clsng csts	13,650
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, slr wl py pnts & clsng csts	13,600
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, sbmit all ofrs, ownr mtvted	13,300

DUPLEXES

SIESTA LANE-3br, 2½ba, studio, call office for details	149,500
WADLEY-Duplx w/lts updtng, sprnklr sys in frnt, mst see	99,500
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lge duplex, owner will lease/prchse	75,000
SCHARBAUER-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open patio, atrium	72,500
NORTHRUP-Fully fnshed duplx w/lts of recnt updtng	55,900

TOWNHOMES

GARFIELD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpl, sprnklr sys, crcl drv	200,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, supr cndtn, sprnklr sys	134,500
WADLEY #66-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, spacs & beautfl	120,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, crlc fr, wt br, kylt	110,000
VENTURA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, supr cndtn, sprnklr sys	110,000
SPRINGMEADOW #4-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Brdly Trnhs, lw mntc	99,900
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dckd w/ht tb, wt br, lndscpd	89,900
SCHARBAUER-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, fireplace	72,500
CALDERA #146-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, cvrd pat, mcrowve, mre	66,250
PECOS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylight, circle drive, lovely	53,000
LIVINGSTON-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, skylts, clng fn	49,750
SCHARBAUER #38-3br, 1¾+½ba, 1LA, frpl, pl, dck, lrg MSTR, sm yrd	49,500
PRINCETON-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, w/mstr suts, sprnklr, clng fn, mre	48,500
LIDDON #73-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, Condo in prfct cndtn, lrg pat	46,000
LIDDON #43-1br, 1ba, 1LA, built-n bkcases, wallpapr touches	35,000
WADLEY #54-1br, 1ba, 1LA, fnshd cndo, in exclnt cond	33,000
ILLINOIS #43-1br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fn, open patio, condo	26,400
CALDERA #150-1br, 1½ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, opn pat & mre	26,200

NEW CONSTRUCTION

APOLLO-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, anthr btfl Jerry Hayes hm	121,900
NORWOOD-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt in MSTR bath, frml dning	112,900
SHERWOOD-KAHLER CONST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts	102,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

CO. RD. 1110S-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 stry hm, acrg is pipe fncd	187,500
CO. RD. 1213S-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, airpln hngr, shp, corral	187,500
CO. RD. 1244N-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, unique sub hm, mny amenties	164,900
CO. RD. 1243N-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, grg opnr, wt br & mre	159,900
CO. RD. 68-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, spklr, strg, grg opnr, wetbar, more	159,500
ANN DRIVE-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, frst clss sbrbn lvng, brn	149,900
BARBARA LN-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, clf be 4br, sprnklr, mny xtras	135,000
RT. 1, BX 665-MRTZN, TX-2br, 1ba, 1LAS, frpl, grl, irgtn, crl, brn	130,000
CO. RD. 56-4br, 1+(2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, skylts, grg opnr, sprnklr	119,900
CO. RD. 1241-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sm ac w/pond, detach shop	115,000
CO. RD. 56W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, bkcses, cvrd pat	110,000
CO. RD. 56W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, sprnklr, grg opnr, whrlpl, mre	110,000
CO. RD. 140E-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, bkcses	110,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-3br, 2¾ba, 1LA, swim pool, 2ac, 2car w/wkshp	99,500
CO. RD. 1130S-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, cvrd pat, clng fn, mre	98,500
CO. RD. 140E-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 3ac w/cycln fnc, srksh, cvrd pat	95,000
BARBARA LN-3br, 1¾+½ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr wl, pl, vry nce	95,000
WELLS LANE3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, water well, ceil fan, cov patio	83,500
CO. RD. 114S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg, wtr wl, clng fn, nr Grnwd	74,900
CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg, grl, crl, prkng pad & mre	72,500
CO. RD. 1128S-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, dring cntry hm on 1.67mncrd ac	67,000
CO. RD. 145E-72 Lancer mob/hme, well cared for, 2br, 2ba, 1LA	65,000
CO. RD. 115W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, mob hm, addl 2br, 2ba, mob hm	65,000
CO. RD. 116W & 1208S-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, gust qrtrs, outsd strg	62,500
COTTONFLAT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl dr, clng fn, pnlng	55,000
CO. RD. 1285 S.-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, strg, mre	49,900
RITA ROAD-2br, 1ba, 1LA, one-acre lot, make offers	49,700
CO. RD. 1065-10.3ac w/3br, 2ba, trlr hs & strge	49,500
I-20-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, cvrd pat, 875 ft frntage on I-20	45,000
CO. RD. 53W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, water well, strg, corral, brn, bkcases	38,000
DANLEY LN-3br, 1ba, 1LA, sptls, nw insde & out	36,000
LANDON LN-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, 14x65 mobl hm, ref, dryr, wshr	35,000
RANGER ESTATES-mobile hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, pnlng	17,200
MORAN-2br, 2ba, 1LA, gs grl in nc fncd yrd & mre	13,000

RESORT

COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on grvl rd, near airprt	12,500
COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on grvl rd, near airprt	10,500
COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on all weather rd, near airprt	7,500
CIBOLA CRCL-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot w/gravel rd, near airprt	5,900

LOTS AND ACREAGES

MARIE-Lt 4/sle, pvd rd, utlts avlable	311,010
COTTONFLAT-Frm lnd on Ctnflt, no zng, ownr wl crry	162,000
MOCKINGBIRD LN-7.69ac, no city wtr & swer yet	115,350
GARDEN CITY HWY-11.02ac, strg bldgs, corral, fncd, wonderful orch	110,000
SINCLAIR-2.25 ac and F1 cld be reand, idl fr chrch	50,000
RUSTIC-Lot on Golf Course	42,000
TODD-3 lts on Td, w/20% dwn, ownr wl crry	38,520
DRIFTWOOD-Lt off Golf crse w/view of wtr	34,000
HUMBLE-Lot-gd loction in Midlnd High area, only lt in area	30,000
ORIOLE DR.-utilities avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	28,900
ORIOLE DR.-utilities avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	23,500
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, curbs & gutters	23,000
CO. RD. 40W-2.2ac w/144 Pcn trs on drve, transtn	23,000
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, curbs & gutters	22,500
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	21,500
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	20,700
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	19,900
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	18,400
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	18,000
CO. RD. 1167-3ac, 2 wells, 3 sept tnks, orchard	18,000
ORIOLE DR.-4 lots, util avail, on cul-de-sac	ea 17,600
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	17,500
ORIOLE DR.-2 lots, util avail, on cul-de-sac	ea 17,300
CO. RD. 1040S & CR 105E-15 mi. east of Midlnd, Grnwd schl dist	17,000
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	15,700
ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts	15,300
CO. RD. 53W & 1275N-2 mobl hm hkps, comp fncd ac, strg bldg	15,000
GULF-Lt in Sctsdale Addtn	14,000
HWY 80E & CO. RD. 1160-2.56ac nr mini golf pk on E Hwy 80	10,300
CO. RD. 1241N-1ac, gd lctn fr nce hme	9,000
CUNNINGHAM-vacant lot w/carport & strg, owner w/trade for ctry lot	4,000
TERRELL-Lrg lt cl agnt fr dtails	3,000

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
With low equity. Immaculate 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car garage with door opener. All brick. Only $53,000. Call Alice Howard
687-0595 eves. 694-3040

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

$37,500!!!
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, refrigerated air, large trees, nice neighborhood.
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 eves. 699-1795

LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW
4715 ERIE
LOW down payment
LOW interest rate
Owner financed. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air. Great neighborhood. For appointment call
689-0503
LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW

MOVING! Come Steal My House. Low down assumable note. Hurry Can't Last! Call 686-9443.

ASSUME FHA non-qualifying note. $519 per month. 1201 Delmar. Corner lot, 3-1¾-1, large utility room, large pretty yard. Walk to elementary and junior high schools, $52,500. 694-5339.

FOR rent or sale, 3 bedroom, 2 living rooms, 1¾ bath country home. 687-4600 or 683-1069.

OWNER WANTS TO DEAL!
Executive home on the course at Greentree. 3250 plus sq. ft.* Owner moving to Houston and wants offers!! List price $189,000. Contact Marilyn Wier, 694-1249 or 682-9495, Langston Monarch.

BY owner: Patio townhouse, 3-1¾-2, back yard, pretty home, excellent area. $80,000. 697-3867.

MARIANA- Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Great starter or retirement home. For details call Browning Real Estate 683-1923, Pat Bernard 683-8901.

JUST LISTED
Older Midland brick, close to town. Main house 2Br. 1Ba., living dining combo. Rental unit in back, 1Br. 1Ba., great investment property. $45,500. Call:
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard
683-8901

THE most affordable house in Warwick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, everything updated, beautiful landscaping, excellent back yard for children. 687-3913.

BY Owner. Assumable Loan. Three bedroom, two bath, carport and outside storage. Large backyard. Quiet neighborhood. 694-6459.

MAKE ME AN OFFER!
on my large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent established neighborhood, desirable location, near schools and shopping, great floor plan with extra large living/dining combo and large bedrooms, fenced backyard with dog run and storage building.
Call 699-1408

OLDER MIDLAND
Nice clean large family home, three bedrooms, two baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, beautiful yard. See at 1201 Princeton. $138,500. Linebarger Realtors Insurance 699-1234.

REDUCED
$5,000
3 bedrooms with sequestered master and 2 baths on St. Andrews. Only 2 years old. Beautiful ceiling treatments with wood trim. Skylight in main living area with stained glass insert. Sprinkler system and nicely landscaped. Now only $70,000, call Roy Proctor, RE/MAX 697-8232 or 694-8098.

GOT TO GO
Nice 3 bedroom home in Northgate on Canadian. All the amenities of a new home. Priced well at $62,900 and offers wanted. Call Roy Proctor to see, RE/MAX 697-8232 or 694-8098.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
IT'S HOT!!
A great time to enjoy the POOL with cabana. House has 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas. Priced in the $60's and owner will sell VA.
Bonnie Childers
687-0595 eves. 685-0740

WANT A NEW HOUSE?
I'll Build What You Want
At A Price You Can Afford
3 or 4 Bedrooms From $60,000
STEVE PERTREE
BUILDER
687-1635

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
JUST REDUCED!!
MATURE NEIGHBORHOOD - with good accessibility - 3 br, 2 ba, skylights, beautiful paneling. Priced at $75,000. Close to Lee High & Rusk.
1511 MARIENFELD - cleanest cutest home in Midland. 2 br, 1 ba, 1 living area. Priced at $25,000. For more information, call
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
203 HOLLY - Lots of improvements - must see to appreciate. For more info on this neat - well priced home, please call
4909 CONCHO - Neatest house in Northgate. Lg liv area w/vaulted ceiling, spacious rooms. Owner will consider TRADE.
June Martin
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

RE/MAX®
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Adorable 3BR. 2BA., all brick home with gorgeous yard. WHAT A BUY AT $40,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-8232 or evenings/weekends 697-6234.

*LOCATION PLUS REDUCTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas in established neighborhod. Large backyard with trees, tennis courts and pool available. Near shopping and schools. Priced in the mid 80's. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-6576.

RE/MAX®
HUGE TREES
And a lovely old Midland, Gulf Street address. 3BA. 2BA. 2 car garage, formal living/dining. Gently cared for. A STEAL AT $78,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-8232 or evenings/weekends 697-6234.

RE/MAX®
PRICE REDUCED!!
$75,000
Best Buy! New carpet, wallpaper, super clean. Sequestered master, great neighborhood. Home 8 years old. Large storage building. Let Me Show You This One! Mary Pagett 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

RE/MAX®
CUTE!!CUTE!!
KANSAS STREET
Walk to school! 3/2/2 with fireplace. Decorated so nice. Really Must See! Priced at only $65,500. Call Mary Pagett 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

OAK & MORE
Beautiful oak cabinets accent the entire home. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, wet bar, breakfast nook and large master arrangement. Only $75,000. Call Roy Proctor for preview 697-8232 or 694-8098.

NEW
2 YEAR OLD HOME
In Northwest quarter of Midland Drive and Wadley. 2,025 square feet, large kitchen and den, formal dining, fireplace, study, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, corner house in Cul-de-sac. Landscaped
$89,000
See at 3804 WESTMONT COURT
CALL 689-8813

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. BIG SPRING
686-8114

RE/MAX®
GREAT COUNTRY AREA
Partially built, good water, 1.24 acres. Sold "As Is" $50,000.

KANSAS PTL SOLD

GET A BARGAIN
On these plush townhomes, near schools and shopping. Starting at $82,300.

FRESH COUNTRY AIR
Live in this large lovely ranch style home. Offers! Appraised $165,000.

FHA ASSUMABLE
Non-qualifying nice family home. Some owner financing. $54,900. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

BY owner, 2 story cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. 1600 square foot, fenced, storage shed. $42,000. 1322 East Pine. 683-1547.

STORAGE/WORKSHOP
Lushious landscaping with this nice home on Ward. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. $69,900. Call
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

VISTA WEST LOCATION
Cul de sac; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 Gar, firplace, vaulted cieling, BETTER THAN NEW! $124,900. Call
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
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CHEERFUL
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 gar, fireplace, enclosed patio makes nice sunroom (sewing room), quiet cul de sac street. 474,600. Call
STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

$5,000 REBATE AT CLOSING
4206 RUSSELL DRIVE
3-1¾-2
Formal dining, one living area with picture frame paneling, wood burning fireplace, breakfast area with built-ins, deluxe ceiling fans, refrigerated air and central heat, sprinkler system. Located in north Midland, near Parker Elementary.
$86,500
Call 694-0560
or 697-3123

NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMPTIONS
If you have CREDIT problems or need a Non-Qualifying Assumption. We have many to choose from, many with low equity. For further details call:
BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

CUL-DE-SAC
2509 STUTZ: 4BR. 2½ Ba., living room, dining room, den, 2 car garage. Professionally decorated, landscaped. See to appreciate! $122,000
BROWNING REAL ESTATE INC.
683-1923
ERNESTINE..683-1923 PAT..683-8901

BELOW appraisal. Three bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres, close to town. Financing available. Call Golden Park at 699-0914.

$99 TOTAL move in. Two bedroom brick east side home. Owner finanace, no credit check. Move in today. Some work needed. Call 687-5202.

CHAPARRAL
SWIMMING POOL
Beautiful 3Br. 2Ba. home. Masterbedroom has small study, formal dining or 2 living areas. Finished workshop. Gorgeous pool. 2903 Mark Lane. $92,500. Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-5340.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Surround yourself with 2 stories of sumptuous living. Sequestered master with 2 separate sitting areas. Children's wing comprised of 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and children's den. Every conceivable option one could demand. Manned security. $575,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NICE first home for sale by owner. 4006 Monty Drive. 697-6266.

HOUSE for sale or lease, city home in country, 2 minutes from town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living area and kitchen. House centers around 100 square foot atrium. Tile, ceiling fans throughout. Priced below appraisal. Call 687-3913.

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
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MOVIATED SELLER
Make Reasonable Offer
1404 Daventry
Saddle Club Area
4br, 3ba better than new archetecturally designed bayed windows, enjoy club pool, school bus pickup.
Only $172,000
Call: Jo Braden 683-1425 or 694-9548
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1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114
CONTACT US!

Wilshire-Large open floor plan 3/2/2	58,000
Dewberry-Sequestered bedroom. Formal dining	55,500
Cottonwood-New, 3/2/1..LOOK, it is great	48,000
Lincoln-New, 3/2. Many extras, financing	40,000
Cedar-Like new,2/1...Large living area	38,000
Parker-Bring offers,3/1. cender blk. fence	36,000
Weatherford-Needs work, has financing	13,000
Weatherford-Starter home, needs repair	9,500
Carver-Lots of room, Owner finance	17,000
Mineola-3 older buildings, zoned LI	15,750

LOTS

Barbara Lane-1.49 Acres, nice area	15,500
Jefferson St.-4 Lots $5000 each or	20,000
Willey Ave.-Residential	3,000
Rankin Hwy.-20 acres, Owner financing	25,000
Cottonflat-53 acres South of town	55,000
Martin County-36.8 Ac. Irrigated, farm	62,000
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Ac. Fenced, electricity	15,000
Rankin hwy.-4 clean commercial lots	Call
Co. Rd. 137 E.-1.07 Ac. Mobile home Hookups, 2 Water wells, Septic	12,000

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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

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Co Rd 60W & Hwy 158	Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 8000 sq ft shop	$295,000
Co Rd 1160 S	Lg 4 br home on 39 aces, barns, pecan orchard	285,000
4903 Los Alamitos	Lovely decor, lite & airy, 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining	215,000
1304 Daventry	Beautiful 4 br, parquet floors. 3½ ba, Saddle Club	215,000
5107 Greentree	Georgous contemporary w/3 br, formal dining, sundeck	190,000
Co Rd 130E	11.24 acres w/3 homes, 3 water wells, 2 bldgs	187,500
1304 Brighton	Open, airy, Bill Brown beauty w/4br, 3 ba, dining	179,500
Co Rd 1244N	Lg country home w/5 br, 3 living areas, on 2 acrew	175,000
1310 Brighton	NEW- 2 fp, FOUR br, 3 br, elegant Saddle Club home	160,000
4900 Lancshire	Lovely custom in Saddle Club S, 4 br, professional decor	154,000
1911 W. Missouri	Museaum area, lg 2 br, formal dining, 2¾ ba	150,000
4506 Robin Lane	4 br, 2½ ba, orchard w/drip system, 1.98 ac, Pool	140,000
#1 Stutz Court	POOL, 4 br, 3½ ba, lots of updating, parking pad	132,500
Co Rd 56W	Executive ranch estate, 3 br, 2½ ba, barn, 5 ac	125,000
6101 Oriole	Sunken living area, formal dining, 3 br in Greentree	125,000
4007 Dunkirk	NEW w/FOUR br, 3 ba, high ceilings, ash cabinets	121,500
1600 Winfield	Prestigious location, spacious 3br, 2LA, new carpet	119,950
2818 Maxwell	Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 living areas	119,000
3027 Fredna	Super home w/pool, 3 br, atrium. cabana	118,500
5136 Ashdown	Custom, 3 br, 3 ba, Jennair, 2 covered patios	118,000
3203 Tealwood	Open, bright, 3 br w/seq master, formal dining	117,000
3804 Faircircle	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
3212 Apperson	Open & airy home w/4 br, 2 living areas, sprinkler sys	115,000
Co Rd 54W	Catm built w/extras 3 br, 2 ba,skylites, on 2.5 ac	115,000
2513 Bedford	Huge home on ½ ac, 5 br, 3 ba	115,000
4007 Angelina	Skyline Terrace-3 br, lg kitchen, parquet floor in dining	113,000
4310 Boulder	Super patio hm w/3 br, 2½ ba, bubbler in front	112,000
Co Rd 1130S	Two story, 3 br, pool on 1.75 acres	110,000
4704 Elma	Custom built by Lary, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 patios	110,000
#6 Butterfly Tr	Four br home w/guest house, wkshop and 1.55ac	106,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refig.	106,000
3203 Maxwell	Large family home w/4 br, 2 ba, garden room	104,900
2105 Wydewood	Catm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprkls	100,000
1509 N. "C"	Great family home 4/br, 2½ba, very spacious	99,900
3527 Humble	Super house w/heated pool & Jacuzzi, 3 br, 2 ba	95,000
3000 Sentinel	Light & bright, 2 br, 2 ba, excellent area	95,000
911 Goliad	Spacious older home w/4 br, 3 ba, original wood	95,000
102 Natalia	Ridge Heights, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, barn, stor. blgs on 1.29 ac	95,000
4903 Spy Glass Circle	Courtyard entry, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, skylite	95,000
3502 Lockheed	Spacious 4 br, 2 ba, workshop, covered patio	95,000
1301 W. Missouri	Lovely area in old Midland, spacious 3 br, guest house	92,500
4212 Ferncliff	POOL and great house, 3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast bar	89,900
4214 Gleneagles	Lovely home w/hot tub, 3 br, 2 ba, landscaping	88,500
1610 Neely	Abundant storage,3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus FP	86,000
Off Garden City Hwy	Spacious brick w/seq master, POOL, barn, on 2 acres	86,500
#18 Norte Dr.	Super house on 3.2 ac, 3 br, microwave, 2 car gar	85,000
2408 Flare	Fresh paint, FOUR br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac, front kit & brkfst	85,000
1308 Manor	Energy efficient, 3 br, 2 ba, security system	84,900
4709 Neely	Beautiful wood work, 3 br, 1¾ ba, RV pad, sprinklers	84,500
4725 Bedford	VA loan, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, ceiling fans	82,000
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New contemporary homes w/3 br, starting	80,000's
#5 Quail Run	Excellent condition, quiet location, 3 br, 2 ba, fp	80,000
3314 Providence	Large & lovely, close to shopping, 3 br, 2¾ ba	80,000
3903 Placid Court	Earthtone carpet, playhouse, above ground POOL, 3 br	80,000
2512 Gulf	Mature landscaping, cute house w/3 br 2 car garage	79,900
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
2513 Country Club	Older Midland, lg 3 br, 2 ba, earthtone carpet	79,500
2702 Wydewood	Super clean, 3 br, 2 ba, fp, outside stor	79,500
1004 Golf Course	Old Midland, spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas Northgate	78,900
3004 Whittle Way	Beautiful yard w/sprinkler sys, 3 br, 2 car gar	78,500
904 Goliad	Seq master, miniblinds, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref. a/c	78,000
3710 Mark Lane	Spacious home w/3 br, 2 ba, in Fairmont Park	75,000
3525 Hyde Park	Beautiful 3br, breakfast, lovely yard	75,000
3212 Frontier	Older custom w/renovation, 3 br, 2 ba	74,900
4302 Gleneagles	NEW living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	74,500
3622 Michigan	Sunroom, utility w/office area, 3 br, 2 ba	74,000
417 Idlewilde	Good VA assumption, 3br	74,000
4515 Falcon	Lovely custom with ash paneling, 3br, 2ba	73,500
4909 Concho	Vaulted Ceiling in liv, spac 2 br,	73,500
903 Alamo	Light earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, lg back yard	73,500
Co Rd 11575	3.56 acres-3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast bar, fenced	70,000
3244 Preston	BIG brs w/sep baths, extras, good assumption	70,000
4618 Anetta	Tabor built, lovely 3 br, sunken living, formal dining	70,000
4709 Fielder	Super hot tub w/deck, 3 br, 2 ba, townhouse	69,500
Co Rd 1788	Pretty & spacious, 3 br, ww, skylights, on 1.02 acre	68,000
3227 Dengar	Pretty home w/3 br, new carpet & vinyl, detached garage	67,600
3707 Dentcrest	Cute home w/3br, 1¾ba, bond money	67,000
3600 Storey	New applicances plus roof, carpet & paint, 3 br	66,500
3922 Monty	Two story, 3 br, 2 ba, seq. master, covered patio	65,900
Co Rd 1160N	Tasteful decor, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv. on 1.04 acres	65,000
Co Rd 115W	Dble wide mobile home, shop, drip sysm on 2.5ac	65,000
900 Storey	Good investment-2 houses, one w/2 br, 1 ba, miniblind	65,000
5118 Belaire	Wonderful family home 3 br, fp, ref a/c, sprinkler system	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ½ acre	64,500
1100 Mogford	Lots of new,3br, 1¾ba, central a/c, fireplace, bookshelves	64,000
Co Rd 143W	Solar system, 3 br, horse stalls, 2 acres	63,500
804 Sinclair	Well kept, 3 br, 1¾ ba, great area	63,000
4920 Brownwood	Pretty house w/neutral colors, 3 br, 2 ba, fp	63,000
3110 Barkley	Beautiful yard, super clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	62,000
600 Liddon #80	Condo w/2 br, 2 ba, garden room, living area w/fp	60,000
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	60,000
4507 Irwin Ct	Energy efficient 3br, 2ba, 3 skylights, oversized garage	59,900
501 S. Bentwood	Assumable loan- nice 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	59,000
320 Willowood	Good storage, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car garage	59,500
3610 Shell	Big shade trees, 3 br, brick, 2 car garage, ref air	59,500
Off Garden City Hwy	Lots of new, 3 br, workshop, barn	57,500
4514 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br, 1 ba	57,000
4505 Amigo	Nice brick 3 br, 2 liv. areas plus sunroom	56,500
4511 Watson	Builder's home, lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba	56,500
3517 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	56,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
Co Rd 1285S	Beautiful dble wide mobile home on 1.5 acres	55,000
307 Rocky Lane	9½% assumable loan, 3 br, 2 ba	55,000
2100 Holloway	Spectacular curb appeal, 2 br, 1 ba, ref air, 2 car gar	53,000
3603 Apache	Great non-qualifying assum, 3br, 1½ba, immaculate cond.	53,000
600 Nobles	New carpet, 3 br, 1½ ba, gar + carport, well for yd	52,500
3318 Storey	Large living area, new roof, 2br, 1½ba, stor bldg	52,500
3714 W. Ohio	Cute 2 br townhouse, 2 car garage	52,500
#31 Mary Circle	Recently remodeled 3 br, brick 2 car garage	51,900
4616 Brookdale	New appliances in kit, fresh paint, 3 br, 1¾ ba	51,000
1203 W. Washington	Charmer w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,900
4722 Erie	Spacious starter w/3br, 2 ba, small st	49,900
4515 Parkdale	Spacious 4 br, 2 living areas, ref air	49,900
3906 Avondale	Large family kitchen, 3 br, 2 ba, ref. air	49,500
3316 Caldera #104	Beautiful condo w/mirrored wall, 1 br, 1½ ba	48,000
1008 W. Cuthbert	Established area, lg lot, cute 2 br, 1 ba	48,000
3200 Delano	Spotless, energy efficient, 3 br, 2 ba, brick	47,900
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
Co Rd 135E	1.5 acres w/3 br, 2 ba brick home, ref a/c	45,300
104 s. Gleenwood	Spacious 3 br brick w/2 living areas	45,000
708 Storey	Brick starter w/2 br; 1½ ba, sunroom, dishwasher, Jenn-Air	45,000
Greenwood Trail	Priced to sell, 3br, 1¾ba, 2 car gar, brick	44,900
203 Holly	Lots of TLC, new floors in kit & ba, 3 br, 1 ba, outside stor	43,500
4528 Leddy	Brick w/3 br, ref. air, 1 car garage, ceiling fans	41,500
2711 W. Washington	Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br, lg kitchen	40,000
1408 Kentucky	Three br w/seq master, 1½ ba, refrigerator, 1 car garage	40,000
4407 Anetta	3 br, 2 ba, Assumable loan	38,900
402 Edgewood	Newly remodeled, large trees, good starter w/3 br, 1 ba	37,500
Greentree North	3 residential lots - good financing available each	35,000
604 Devonian	Nice starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, outside storage	30,000
2607 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
3901 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2 br, 1 ba starter, new carpet	27,000
Route 11	Nice 2 br, 1 ba mobile home on ½ acre, skirted, Greenwood	25,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
1511 N. Marienfeld	Cleanest home in Midland, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car garage	25,000
Co Rd 136E	4 acres w/corral, stable, fenced, mobile home hookup	18,000
Ranger Estates	1 acre with water well	10,000
5008 Greentree Blvd.	Lg. residential lot - financing available	50,000
Co Rd 1241	LLano Estacado- 1.7 acres, corner location	13,600
S. Dallas & S. Lee	Several commercial lots on East side. Starting at	5,000
Co Rd 75E	2 acres w/septic, mobile home hook-up	9,000
1906 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	49,500
Co Rd 60W	5 acres, partially fenced, owner will finance	40,000
Hwy 158	10.625 ac. 862' hwy frtge, will sell all or subdivide	CALL
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned C3, concrete blk carport	68,000
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres east of Midkiff	75,000
Co Rd 150W	6.5 acres - owner will carry	45,000
Co Rd 1130N & 60E	4 + acres - mobile home park - 17 spaces	55,000
Off Farm Road 715S	5 acres w/orchard, barns, 3 stg bldgs, 3 br, 2 ba house	80,000
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	90,000
Farm Rd. 7156	Choice location for development, will subdivide Buss opty	155,000
311 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg with parking lot in back excellent	160,000
R. Jersey & Appaloosa	2 lots-great for warehouse, pipe yard, etc.	30,000
4601-4631 Gleneagles	15 Townhouse lots	270,000
Co Rd 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide 25	70,750
Off Co Rd 60W	acres-sell all or will subdivide	312,500
3000 W. Kentucky	Office/Warehouse, RRspur, gas tank & pump on 1.39 acres	250,000
East Highway 80	3.73 acres-one story masonary building	373,000

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NEW LISTINGS
ANGELINA-3/2, much storage, lrg. utility & pantry 112,500
CHOATE-4/3, pool & spa, study & library 395,000
FAIRVIEW-3/2, Plantation Hills, swimming pool 119,000
SOUTH "L"-3/2, high ceilings, neat & clean 260,000
LOUISIANA-3/1½, older Midland, den w/fireplace 65,000
LOUISIANA-3/2 Dellwood Area, built in bookcases 57,500
STANOLIND-3/2, sprinklered, ref. air, large garage 49,500
TANNER-3/1¾, starter home, new paint, carpet, vinyl 45,000
OHIO-3/2, new furnace, hot water heater, carpet 57,500
OHIO-3/2, great assumption, well mainatained 63,900
SENTINEL-4/3, lrg mature trees, storage & workshop 105,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM
TEAKWOOD-Elegant personality, very anxious 330,000
STANOLIND-Coveted warwick area 285,000
HUNTINGTON-Lovely older Midland 245,000
CLUB-2-story, completely redone Old Midland 235,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level,unique home 199,750
BEDFORD-4/3, coveted Club Estates, contemporary 189,000
STANOLIND-Midland's coveted area 179,900
METZ-Quiet cul-de-sac 175,000
METZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, double FP 175,000
DAVENTRY-Bayed window, Beautiful 172,000
HARVARD-Super quiet area 155,000
MEADOW PARK-Beautiful custom 149,900
COMPTON-Dream kitchen, sunroom 148,500
STILLMEADOW-"Parade of Homes" 139,000
DAVENTRY-4 plus 2¾, loft and gameroom 135,000
NORTHTOWN PL-Beautifully landscaped 129,500
WINFIELD- Sale Pending
METZ-4Br, 2½Ba, Kimberlea Area 115,000
NEELY-4/3, formal dining, 2 living, spacious 114,500
LEHIGH-Street appeal Seq. master 110,000
NORTH C-lots of ceramic tile 99,900
WHITNEY-Gorgeous Pool, Kimberlea. Offers please 95,000
STANOLIND-Remodeled kitchen, New roof 84,500
PINE-great home for large family 84,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS
LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi 269,000
CONCORD-3/2, Hickey Built Townhouse 175,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club, 2-storey, quality 170,000
GREENTREE-Golfcourse location 167,500
CASADY- SALE PENDING
CARDINAL LANE-luxury living with pool 139,900
STANOLIND-Lots of space 124,500
WESTERN-2/3, Th., patio area with mature oaks 122,900
GOLF COURSE-Custom Santa Fe 119,700
BELLECHASE-Plantation Hills area, Pool 119,500
KESWICK- SALE ENDING
CASADY-Coveted Trinity Estates 117,500
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home 115,000
NEELY-Lovely Hot Tub & Sauna 110,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Great location, lots of rooms 110,000
REDFORD-Non-esca loan 109,500
CANDLETREE-Leonard custom built home 109,000
DAVENTRY-great potential, unusual plan 104,900
BOULDER-lovely Patio home 103,000
KESWICK-Reduced Bates Custom Sale Pending
ST. ANDREWS-Crnr. rock FP, lots of extras 99,900
CRESTWOOD-Home w/everything 99,900
SINCLAIR-for the young profesisonal 97,500
QUAIL RUN-3 br, 2 ba, assumable, loan, 95,500
GULF-family home, pool 94,500
NORTH "C"-3 br, 1¾ba, nice, well-cared home 93,000
KANSAS-Call Skaggs built, extras 92,500
WATSON-Pool, covered patio 90,000

THORNBERRY-Manicured beautiful landscaping 89,500
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees 89,500
PRINCETON-.97 ac, newly remodeled, garden & trees 87,500
PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy 85,900
SANDHILL CIRCLE- SALE PENDING
CASTLEFORD-TH in Plantation Hills 85,000
MARK LANE-Lovely open plan 84,900
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Arbor Park 84,500
ST. ANDREWS-Custom Townhome 83,000
TERRACE-Very well maintained 81,000
GODDARD-3 br, 2 ba, quiet, cul-de-sac 80,000
RUSSELL CT.-Water soft 79,950
CASCADE-Well maintained 79,900
HUGHES-Quiet street, water well 79,900
TEALWOOD-Super T.H. Formal Dining 79,900
PRESTON-Pretty woods, garden room 79,900
STANOLIND-2-story home 79,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, attractive updated 79,380
DENGAR-Versatile open plan 78,850
MURRAY-Lots of home for the $$ 78,300
THORNBERRY-Large den, sequestered master 77,000
MARK LANE- SOLD
CASCADE-bond money assm 75,900
GOLF COURSE-Need Quick Sale 75,000
TARLETON-3/2, solar home w/auxilliary heat & air 75,000
TERRACE-3/2, much new, fresh & clean 74,900
NORTH J-too good to be true 74,900
SPRUCE-Noel Built, hot tub 74,500
HUMBLE-3 br, 1¾ba, nice atrium, dining 74,000
MISSOURI-Older neighborhood 73,500
NORTH "N"-BRING OFFERS 73,000
FANNIN-3Br, 1¾Ba, VA Low equity 72,500
EMERSON- SALE PENDING
GULF-3Br, 1¾Ba, Large & bright 72,000
BENTWOOD-Many extras, like new 72,000
TENNESSE-Large & comfortable 71,500
GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont 71,000
WESTERN-3Br, 2Ba, covered patio, water well, 67,900
GERALDINE-Seq. MBR 67,900
RAYMOND-Spacious 2la 67,000
GOLF COURSE-Hardwood Floors 66,900
PRINCETON-2 Car Garage, Lease Purchase 66,000
ERIC-Super home, updated 65,000
BROADWAY-super nice home,lots of room Sale Pending
ST. ANDREWS-Great looking Townhome 64,500
STOREY- SOLD
STOREY-Starter home well maintained 64,500
BEDFORD- SOLD
THOMASON-beaut. decor-immaculate 61,600
OHIO-Nice older home 61,500
MOGFORD-Open contemporary Calif. look 60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3Br, 2Ba, nice, great starter home 59,500
BROOKDALE-Hobby room rock fp 59,500
THOMASON-Fireplace in den 59,000
LEDDY-3Br, 1¾Ba spotless 58,000
GULF-custom, extras, well maint 58,000
THOMAS-great buy, earthtones 58,000
STOREY-lg. kitchen & breakfast area 55,900
THOMAS-3br, 1½Ba, sprklr sys. wrkshp, tile fence 55,000
MELTON ALLEY-bright kitchen, large rooms 54,500
OHIO-Starter Home,eq. Utility 39,500
GOLF COURSE-FHA assump. great starter 49,500
SHAWNEE-Owner anxious, good buy 49,000
LOUISIANA-Newly redecorated 48,500
MONTY-Charming home, much new 45,500
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg 43,500

BRUNSON-Open patio, nice backyard 43,500
ILLINOIS-Excellent condition 43,000
THOMAS-good investment first home 40,000
MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean 39,500
TANNER-large houe for the money 37,900
ROOSEVELT-Super nice & Clean 37,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba. Good starter Home 36,000
ANETTA-Assm. Non esclating loan 33,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-good first owner home 32,500
BENTON-Refinished 29,900
HAMBY-Workshop seperate storage 27,000
DALLAS-FHA Assump. 25,000
CLUB-Good Rental Property 23,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
GARDENDALE—Stone Home, 100 acres, barn 550,000
CO. RD. 1210 S.-Country living on 37 acres 199,900
CO. RD. 1135S-4/4 executive home 199,500
ROBIN LANE-Beautiful 2 acres 160,000
LAVERA-Super country home pool & cabana 150,000
N. LAMESA-2.1 acre, extra parking, lovely 145,000
CARDINAL LANE-luxury living with pool 139,900
CO. RD. 1247- SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 1140S-Country living, acreage 107,900
CO. RD. 1135S-4/4, fantastic home 199,500
BARBARA LANE-Versatile floor plan 99,500
CO. RD. 1120-Greenwood 72,000
CO. RD. 1058-nice cape Cod design 63,400
CO. RD. 145E-3/2 56,500
CO. RD. 1195S- 52,900
CO. RD. 1183S. 5.26 ac. & mobile home/2FP. 47,500
CO. RD. 60W-lots of potential 30,000
CO. RD. 1150 N.-by new Airport 27,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
SADDLE CLUB N.-choice lot 75,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S. 25,000
SPARTAN- 15,000
SHAWNEE-lg. res. lot 11,000
WYDEWOOD- 8,000

INVESTMENT-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCE-2 Storey office 495,500
LEE ST.-Odessa 395,000
WALL-"Ornamental Shop" 129,500
INDUSTRIAL-Com. Builting 150,000
HARVARD-duplex 2/1, fenced 95,000
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex, good assm. 79,900
BAIRD-warehouse 75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea 58,000
HICKORY-duplex 2BR, 1BA 37,400

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LEONARD HOMES, INC.
TERRA CT.-4/3/2 Customized SOLD
CANDLETREE-Cul-de-sac 4Br, 2½Ba 121,900
HOMER MARCUM
WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA 92,900
BOB FRIDAY CONST.
DENTCREST-4 br, Loads of storage 99,900
DENTCREST-3 br, formal dining, bookcases 95,000

LEASE PROPERTY
Call For Current Listings
Available for Lease

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MIDLAND, TX. 79701
REALTORS-BUILDERS

A sample of our over 350 fine listings! Please Call for additional Information on these and others!

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

LANHAM-Like new - beautiful patio home w/amenities galore. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower 195,000
WESTMINISTER-Gorgeous home priced to sell! 2 living areas or 1 living w/study. Huge kitchen 118,900
FAIRBANKS-Custom features throughout. Colorful style & quality. Spacious with 2 living areas 105,000
GULF-Pretty Colonial with large backyard and big shade trees. Two living areas 84,250
CO. RD. 1183-Absolutely a dream home in the country. Large kitchen w/Jennaire. Den is lite & bright 69,950
BRUNSON-Much charm, excellent condition, quality throughout. Lovely neighborhood 65,700
ANDREWS HWY.-Lovely patio home with decorator touches. Very light and bright 58,000
CO. RD. 129W-1800 s.f. warehouse/office building on fenced 1.25 ac. Will lease 500/mo. 49,900

Let talk about RELO...

The worlds largest network of independent Realtors, who specialize is assisting families move from one community to another. While our services are priceless they don't cost a dime extra.

We are prepared to:

Sell your present home through accurate confidential market analysis, effective marketing strategy, and guidance through the myriad of details of contract negotiation and closing.

Help you relocate in your new community through Referral to a carefully selected RELO member in your destination city. This member will forward information on your new locality to you, make hotel reservations, meet your plane on arrival, acquaint you with your new city, then assist you through every detail of finding a home to rent or purchase, including professional counseling, securing financing, arranging for inspection or estimates and closing.

From home to home, RELO members are prepared to provide a total package real estate service, personally and professionally helping to make your move as smooth as possible. Therefore if a move is in your future, then make your "first move" a call to our RELOcation coordinator - Pat Stewart. Within hours we promise to help you on your way.

P.S. Our services are not limited to persons that list homes with us. We're happy to help in every case.



Joanne Langston

DO YOU HAVE A MISPLACED LANGSTON MONARCH SIGN? If so please call us and we will be more than happy to come by and pick it up.

PRICE REDUCTIONS

TEAKWOOD-REDUCED!! Greentree 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas. Quality. Lovely Patio 219,000
ASHDOWN-Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, high ceiling, parquet floor, Marvin windows. Custom built. Must see! 159,700
AUBURN PLACE-Beautifully maintained! 2 living plus gameroom, big bdrms, new wallpaper, sprinkler system 125,900
HYDE PARK-Gorgeous pool & spa with covered area poolside for entertaining. Updated! Play yard & boat storage 109,500
WESTERN-Mexican tile everywhere except bedrooms. High ceilings & skylights make it lite & brite 98,500
NELSON-Wonderful family home-large breakfast room. Fantastic pool & spa. Large bedrooms 95,000
BRUNSWICK-Beautiful Casabella built in Plantation Hills Whirlpool tub in master bath & decked backyard 85,900
CANEMONT-Gorgeous sunken living room with wonderful kitchen. Big 2nd & 3rd bdrm. Better than new 79,900
JORDAN-Bright & spacious! Large living with lovely paneling. Well designed kitchen. Big backyard 77,777
BRAZOS-Beautiful custom built home. Large sequestered master w/2 walk-in closets 77,000
MCDONALD-Immaculate! Amenities include: wet bar, ceiling fans, mirrors & tons of storage 72,500
BROADWAY-Lots of potential in a beautiful area. Large bedrooms, some hardwood floors 69,900
BOYD-spacious 3/2 family home near schools, Spacious family room, new fence, Great Storage 65,000
BENTWOOD-Assumable bond loan. Spacious home w/extra lrg den w/FP. Close to Jones elem. 59,000
HUMBLE-Cute brick home in Northwest Midland. Wonderful for 1st time buyers. Lots of extras for the price 52,900
LEISURE-Lots of new in progress; paint in & out and carpet. 2 living areas & cute kitchen. Make an offer! 50,950
CHEROKEE-New paint & carpet. Appliance allowance. Seller will help with closing costs 20,950

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES

GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous refurbished & decorated 2BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade 109,000
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse with cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace, wet bar, sauna, hot tub, & more 79,900
GOLF COURSE-Roomy patio home close to shopping & town. Priced to sell now! 79,900
PRESTON-Cute 2BR townhouse with patio pool, formal dining & kitchen dining 79,000
CHANDELLE-Attractive 2BR, 3BA, living & den w/wet bar 76,500
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! Will include most of the furniture & washer/dryer 63,500
SCHARBAUER-Very well built in great condition. Perfect for retired or small family - maintenance free 30,000

AND MORE! PLEASE CALL!

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

CANONERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Oak panelled study, beautiful pool & jacuzzi. Her work room, His workshop. Quality everywhere 410,000
NORTH I-Award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see 350,000
WARWICK-Luxurious spacious home w/parquet floored living, lrg formal dining, warm den; wet bar; playroom, brick terrace 335,000
PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In prestigious Saddle Club North 279,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Elegant, warm, exceptional quality! Unbelievable storage, excellent location, landscaping & a Basement! 255,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor 224,600
TEAKWOOD-Stunning spacious patio home. Beautiful courtyard, luxurious master, elegant decor with much tile 195,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Open & airy - quality built. Great view of golf course/water. Jacuzzi & many built-ins 189,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course, beautiful master suite, plus study, jacuzzi & many built-ins 185,000
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Beautiful townhome. Excellent taste. Lovely decorator colors 159,000
STANOLIND-Gorgeous totally updated home in MaMar! Professionally decorated & landscaped. Too much new to list 149,900
BEDFORD-spacious family home. Huge den w/wet bar-great for entertaining, 3 living areas, pool & spa 140,000
DRIFTWOOD-Exceptional custom home w/2 living areas, formal dining, parquet floors, wet bar & more 139,000
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome. Intercom, terrace, ceiling fans & central vacuum 124,500
ANGELINA-Sapcious home w/2 living areas & formal dining. Lotw of updating. Parquet floors 121,000
DEVONSHIRE-Gorgeous new home in Polo Park. Beautiful step down master bath. Unique dining room 119,900
WESTMINISTER-Quality construction, High beamed ceilings in living area Intercom, Sprinklers, formal dining 119,900
SANDHILL-gorgeous custom built, quality through out Beautiful yard. Great woodwork & cabinets 115,000
HARVARD-Lovely old Midland tree shaded location. new paint & carpeting. Water well, bookcases & more 115,000
ASHDOWN-lite/brite, French doors onto atrium, Spanish tile, Shutters, Two living areas, great area 115,000
SOUTH I ST.-Lovely old Midland area, Charming home that faces park with skyline view! One of a kind 110,000
SADDLE CLUB SO.-immaculate home, w/huge kitch, high ceiling, great decor and much, much more. Motivated Seller 109,300
REGAL PL-Quality built in Wydewood. Private courtyard & study area off master, large kitchen 108,000
CULVER-Very pretty! Light & bright. Owner will consider a trade for a larger home. Assumable 107,000
NORTHTOWN-Light & bright sequestered master with deck & spa. Low maintenance yard. Bookcases & wet bar 99,500
GLEANEAGLES-Absolutely Spotless! Lovely floorplan with big master & large living area for extra dining 98,000
ST. ANDREWS-Huge living & master bdrm w/superb baths. Walk to Parker Elem. Many extras 95,000
LANHAM-Wonderful townhome with gorgeous master suite with extra large closet and sunken tub in bath. Atrium 93,500
BOYD-Beautifully redecorated & landscaped. Lovely area. Many extras including sprinklers & fans 92,500
WADLEY-Delightful large townhome. Wonderful, natural bright. Big spacious kitchen & breakfast area. Bond assumption 89,900
AURORA-Completely redone all new kitchen, FP & panelling, near Lee. $1.00 VA Move in 89,900
PLACID-Spacious custom built home with 2 large living areas, oversized utility & garage & lots of storage 89,900
PINE-Very pretty house - recently updated. Storage bldg, playhouse & enclosed patio 89,500
LOCKHEED-Attractive stone flooring. Knotty Pine in Den nice storage, really beautiful home 85,900
FAIRBANKS-Unique flowing floorplan. Brite & Cheerful. Big master w/2 roomy closets 84,900
DOUGLAS-Priced to sell now! Many improvements: Wet bar, bookcases, indoor grill, pool & much more 84,900
SPARKS-Lots of updating & charm. Mahogany paneling in den, ceramic tile floors, 2 living areas 82,500
SHELL-Trees! In lovely established neighborhood. Attractive landscaping formal dining. 3 living areas 80,500
ST. ANDREWS-large rooms, lots of closets, front courtyard, large sequestered master, make offers 80,000
SAN ANTONIO-Bill Reynolds built. Lovely master with sitting area. Pretty yard. A must to see 80,000
DOUGLAS-2 large living areas, big country kitchen, large backyard. Nice corner lot 79,900
FALCON-Rich paneling in den. Oak & pecan trees. Owner will help with closing costs. Separate formal dining 79,900
SAN ANTONIO-Light & bright. Spacious home w/large den, large closets & utility room. Good floorplan 79,900
FRONTIER-Lots of house in a beautiful area for this price! Nice large rooms, big patio, & plush carpet 79,750
CAMARIE-Wonderful family home with separate formal living & dining. Lots of trees & lots of new 79,500
PHILLIP PLACE-Well maintained super neat home with terrific closet space. Located on nice quiet cul-de-sac 78,500
STANOLIND-Well kept house in pretty area. Big country kitchen, nice backyard w/garden 77,500
DORA-Cute house on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of nice landscaping. Enclosed patio. Good floor plan 77,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint/carpet, VA appraised 1 or 2 living areas w/large formal dining 76,000
DOUGLAS-Attractive exterior. Nicely decorated home in an excellent neighborhood 75,000
GODDARD-Pretty on the inside as well as the outside. Paneling, bookcases and more 72,500
PRINCETON-Excellent area. Excellent price. New inside paint. Owner anxious make an offer 69,500
SOUTH M-In older Midland. Handy Man's dream. On 3 city lots, Butlers pantry 69,500
MARIANA-Huge country kitchen with T.V. area. Separate living & den that could be used as 4th bdrm 67,500
PRINCETON-well maintained home w/hot tub. Great for Bachelor or young family 63,500
SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area good closet space throughout 61,500
REDGLEA-FHA assumption-no qualifying. Charm of hardwood floors - cozy den w/fireplace 59,900
ALPINE-Spacious home at this price. Large den, kitchen and bedrooms. Family sized backyard 56,950
THOMASON-house in good condition, storage in backyard convenient location. Attractive decor 52,750
AINSLEE-Adorable!! New insulation, air conditioner. Two living areas. Huge workshop, ceiling fans & bookcases & more 50,000
BARKLEY-Spacious 3BR, 2 living areas, Large storage & utility room. Low maintenance exterior 49,900
E. PECAN-No money down VA assumption. neat 3-2-1, FP, fully equipped kitchen, fresh paint 48,500
TEJAS-Custom built home w/parquet floors in living area. Owner will help w/closing costs 47,500
CUTHBERT-Cute house convenient to town. Freshly redone baths, air cond., lots of storage, charming 46,000
PECAN-Better than new condo with 1 car garage. Across from park. Great for singles 45,000
HOLLOWAY-Double value! 2 houses: 3BR house in front, 1 BR rental in back can help make payments 42,500
CARRIZO-Duplex-Good investment property. Live in one side and rent out the other! 42,000
DELMAR-Your kids can walk to Alamo, Bonham & Alamo YMCA from this home. Lots of new: carpet, vinyl & more 39,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great investment. Lots of personlity 35,000
RAYMOND-Lovely remodeled cottage, much new good neighborhood, central ref. air, close to school, Great buy 33,000
BAIRD-Excellent buy. House & adjacent lot. 2 stg. bldg 29,900
HEMLOCK-Cute cottage, fireplace in den. Good sized bdrm 29,750
WEBSTER-Seller will help with closing costs! Don't miss this one. Truely a lovely home 26,600
TRAVIS-Perfect for rental property. Make an offer. Sold in "as is" condition 23,500

MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION

A FEW OF OUR FOUR OR MORE BR's......

SHELL-Quality throughout in this beautifully designed home with solid wood paneling, brick and walnut floors, hobby room & in ground pool 550,000
CRESTRIDGE-One of a kind. 5 bdrm, 4 bath. Beautiful! Workshop and playhouse 198,000
BROADWAY-Super nice family home in lovely older Midland Totally redone within the last 3 yrs. Swimming pool 185,000
SEABOARD-Beautiful home w/many amenities inlcuding 48' pool, oversized 3 car garage w/extra work area, & more 179,000
HACKBERRY-Custom built 2 story family home on golf course, 2 living areas, Many decorator extras 168,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Gorgeous Italian tile entry way & FP. Marble sinks, Ash paneling. Pure luxury! 159,900
METZ-3 LA's, formal dining, beautifully landscaped large yard, sunroom, hot tub 158,000
CRESTGATE-Large country living in the city! Beautiful 1.5 acres. Huge master, sunroom or den and more 149,000
CAROL LANE-Super country living in the city! Beautifully landscaped large yard, sunroom, hot tub 140,000
CRESTRIDGE-Large den plus gameroom. Great for a Family Spacious rooms. Comes with storage building 135,900
CRESTRIDGE-perfect home with beautiful colors, large pool, $4,000 Below appraisal 135,000
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool, unusual plan, perfect condition. Can be 3BR w/gameroom or 4BR 135,000
LANHAM-newer home in Older Midland in exclusive area. Formal dining, 2 living, large kitchen, hot tub. Reduced $45,000... 135,000
NORTHTOWN-Large family home with lovely swimming pool. Lots of room to relax in! Three living areas 134,500
ARROYA-Executive home. Lots of panelling with large bedrooms. Desirable decor, wet bar, sprinkler system 129,900
MAXWELL-Absolutely Beautiful! Perfect for the discriminating buyer. Many extras. Very spacious with 2 living areas 129,500
CRESTLINE-No maintenance backyard. In beautiful condition w/plantation shutters. Great floorplan 129,500
STUTZ CT.-All new flooring throughout. Parquet flooring, large backyard, wonderful family home 125,900
METZ-Spacious home with 3 living area, Beautifully redone with skylights, Lots of new. Offers Please!! 119,900
CRESTWOOD-Beautiful Graham built home w/high ceilings, custom decorating, hot tub & brick patio. 3 or 4 bdrm 119,900
DALTON-Very Unusual floorplan! Real cute and sparkling. Owner wants quick sale 118,000
LAVACA-Space Galore! 3 living areas or 4 w/office. Energy efficient. Professional landscaping 105,000
DOUGLAS-Fresh & bright newly remodeled home. Unique MBR w/FP & study. Mstr BA w/his & her closets 105,000
WILLINGHAM-custom built 4BR w/wonderful kitchen, indoor grill, wet bar, ceiling fans and much more 99,999
ST. ANDREWS-Graham built-beautiful home in excellent condition. Perfect for the meticulous buyers 99,900
SEABOARD-Lovely custom built home, coveted area, sprinkler system, ceiling fans & more. 2 living areas 99,500
FAIRBANKS-Large 4 bedroom with great street appeal. No wasted space in this home. Call for details 99,000
DUNKIRK-Owner transferred & has to give up this custom home less than 6 mo. old. Wonderful family home 95,900
PRINCETON-Wonderful big family home convenient to school. Hardwood floors throughout. Potential! 89,900
APPERSON-Spacious 4BR + Study, family home in great neighborhood, beautiful yard w/mature landscape 89,500
FANNIN-Big workshop in the lovely well maintained home with panelling, bookcases, ceiling fans, etc. 89,500
DEBBIE COVE-Quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of new including: Paint, wallpaper, microwave/oven, HWH & more 86,000
LINDA CT.-Good family home in a lovely neighborhood. 2 living areas, workshop, outdoor grill, & more 81,900
MARANATHA-Quiet cul-de-sac location. Many extras including: sprinklers, paneling, sunken den & more 74,900
SWEETBRIAR-Great bond assumption! 2 story with huge closets & storage! Owners are anxious 59,000
STOREY-Terrific starter home. One of the few 4 bdrm at this price convenient location. Well maintained 42,000

MANY MORE-PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

GARDEN CITY HWY.-good looking area, large barn w/house 6 Irrigation well, half a section 1,280,000
CLOVERDALE-Wonderful house & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres. Mexican tile, light & bright 310,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Spacious, home on 6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, 20x24 workshop, horse stall & much much more 297,000
KNIFFEN-Versitile plan can have formal dining or gameroom. Quality construction on 1.25 ac with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whirlpool & more 235,000

Marilyn Wier 694-1249	Bea McUrath 683-1309	Mike Mannion 694-6224	Flo White 682-3825
Jana Tucker G.R.I. 683-7432	Michael Wray 685-1315	Nonnie Buller 685-0870	Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
Colleen Michael 686-7222	Joan Noel 682-0625	Pat Paxton CRC 683-2913	Laura Manulk 683-2327
Linda Gribble 682-3545	Merrilyn Walker 684-8448	Pat Stewart 697-6026	Sarah Crowe 694-8382
Nona Orr 694-6925	Pat Howard GRI 694-3596	Patsy Berry 683-4237	Wray Hart 694-6082
Lou Matson 694-8486	Lori Lanier 683-4484	Karen Brenner-Mason 687-6806	Becky Herman 697-5528
Ettie Walker 699-7987	Gloria Lott 694-0421	Bobbie Shaw 682-7749	Pat Mackey 689-9457
Billie Sherman 697-5545	Rebecca Fouts 697-6551	Nell Scott 697-1008	Needa Faught 694-3372
	Bob Paxton 683-2913	Diane Crow 687-3603	Dee Jones 684-6279

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, BROKER 683-8386

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call, 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or 915 682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

720 Homes For Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Saddle Club South
$135,000
4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 1/2 baths and landscaped yard. Good price for area. Access to POOL AND TENNIS COURTS. Contact
Marilyn Wier
694-1249 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH

***BEAUTIFUL POOL**
In this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Old Midland with 2 living areas. Priced to sell in the 60's. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

WE NEED GROWING FAMILY
to fill this 3 bedroom, roomy starter home. 2 living areas plus study that could be 4th bedroom. Lots of new paint and carpet - ready to move in! Will consider TRADE. Priced to sell, low 60's. Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Linda 1-263-7758.

***BUY & RELAX**
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home well cared for. Lots of storage space, 2 car garage and priced in the 50's. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

720 Homes For Sale

RELAX IN THE SHADE
Beautiful landscaping, insulated shop, waterfall, fountain and plant room for your enjoyment of this 3 br home near Lee and Rusk. Call
Henry Urban 684-4137
Stephenson Realtors 697-1091

PRESTIGIOUS AREA
Professionally decorated and landscaped, custom built, 3 bedroom home in Skyline Terrace. Spacious rooms! REDUCED PRICE! $129,900. Call
Henry Urban
Stephenson Realtors
697-1091 eves. 684-4137

NEW LISTING
Custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on Oakridge. Marble entry, formal dining, water softner, corner lot. Only $137,500. Call
Stephenson, Realtors
697-1091
Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

$35,000
Where else can you get new carpet, hot tub and sequestered master bedroom for this price?! Call ROD FOSTER at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-1105

730 Suburban Property

NEAR Greenwood School, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, satellite dish, and much more. #54 Mary Circle. Call Danny, 687-4113.

GREENWOOD House with ten acres for sale. $85,900. Evenings and weekends 682-9850.

720 Homes For Sale

Midland Property

5215 Lavaca-Well Maintained 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Formal Dining-Fireplace-2 Car Garage-Nice Area-Great Price!

MISSION DORADO

8204 San Simon Beautiful 3 Bedroom-Large Isolated Master-Large Kitchen-Great for Entertaining!
8212 San Simon Beautiful 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Built-ins-Lovely Blues & Greys-Great Floor Plan!

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive EXCELLENT FINANCNNG

LEASING INFORMATION FOR NORTHWEST CROSSING: Phone: Ron Thomas 697-3251

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

563-3023

730 Suburban Property

LARGER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, den, fireplace, skylight, high ceilings, and assume 9½%, $550 month, $1,000 down. $2000 equity. Terms. 687-5877.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
JUST LISTED
Nice close-in country property 2 br easily converted to 3 br w/POOL on 2 acres. A must to see. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
WE'LL PAY THE BILLS
On this cute home in Greenwood. This house can be purchased minimum down w/seller paying costs and a $1,500 allowance for any bills you want to pay. 3 br, 2 ba on 1/2 acre Call today. This is too good to last Talk with
Connie Powell or Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
JUST CHARGE IT
To experience all that time you've spent looking for the "perfect house", Let us show you this delightful 5 br. 2 1/2 ba. lg living w/fp, table space kitchen, game room, POOL, 2 car garage - all overlooking 2 acres convenient to town & excellent schools. To see this one
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

FOUR bedroom brick with 10 acres of land. Owner can offer terms. $60's. Call 686-0568

RURAL residence with 2170 sq. ft., large den, fireplace, refrigerated air, five water wells, on 4.85 acres. Pipe fencing, horse stalls, two storage buildings, small barn and mobile home lot. $95,000. Call 683-1572

GREENWOOD DISTRICT
Lovely 2-storey 3/3 2-beautiful rock fireplaces, with pool. $123,000
STEPHENSON REALTORS
KATHRYN MARTIN
697-1091 eves. 683-5669

720 Homes For Sale

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

E. Broadway-3Br, 2Ba	$66,500
Godfrey-3Br, 2 Ba Townhouse, pretty yard	$75,000
Driftwood-Great buy for GTCC, 3Br, 2 La	$156,900
Brookdale-4Br, 2Ba, worshop & storage	$58,000
Lockheed-6Br, 3½ Ba, Much More	$95,900

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 139E-Good Buy, lots of house	$55,000
Co. Rd. 145E-Large home, pecan trees, storage	$85,000

LOTS

Near Claydesta	CALL
Midkiff Drive	CALL

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD District. 1982 14x80 Northern built mobile home on ½ acre corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, ceiling fans, central air, masonite siding, shingled roof. Excellent well, many extras. Asking $26,500. Call 682-1285.

CHAPARRAL
COUNTRY LOVERS
Must see this one. 3Br. 2½ Ba. 2 car garage. Paved drive; tile barn; metal fenced; feed lots; 2 water wells. Call W.E. Townsend, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-0331.

740 Out of Town Property

BROWN COUNTY
17.48 acres. With oak trees, creek, deer, and turkey. Only 12 miles from Brownwood. Underground water. $4,000 down, approximately $200 per month or will Texas Vet.
Ken Eason Real Estate
915-784-5653
or 915-752-6097

750 Lots and Acreage

100 ACRES, 7½ miles east of McCamey. Small down payment, approximately $307 per month. Call (915) 693-2284.

GREENWOOD. Take over payments on one acre with well, septic, paved streets. Excellent area. 687-0627.

VALLEY View. 1½ acres, on frontage road, owner anxious to sell! 697-3195, 699-6990 after 6, ask for Terry.

1.17 acre lot on Mockingbird Lane, west of Midland Drive. Prime northwest location. Call for information. Bill Black Realtors, 688-3042.

FIVE grass covered acres. 68 pecan trees, water well, close in. $2,000 down, $292.76 monthly. Show mornings by appointment. 682-5955.

PRIME Lot in Saddle Club South. By Owner. 1311 Daventry. $30,000. Call 694-5339.

PRICES cut - Greenwood School District, Ranger Estates, one acre lots, nothing down, low monthly payments, guaranteed water, paved streets, mobile homes or homes. Call nights or weekends. 682-3289.

100 ACRES east Midland county, south of Greenwood School. County frontage, good water. $720 per acre 683-6422 after 5:00.

720 Homes For Sale

110 San Miguel Sq.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

Jana Iverson 694-8508	C. P. Barnett 694-6037	Margie Coleman 697-5340	John Welch 694-4063
Mark Cooper 697-7060	Jack Zengler 694-2964	Waymond Townsend 694-0331	Ella Barnett 694-6037
Jean Farris 694-5911	Carla Grant 694-3592	Pixie Barrett 694-1341	Norma Pine 694-6933
Marilyn Jo Smith 686-0579	Tish Duncan 683-3470	Terry Zengler 694-2964	

NEWEST LISTINGS

Rustic Trail-New construction 4 Br. Greentree	179,500
Co. Rd. 1213 S.-4Br. 2¾ Ba. Swimming pool & hot tub	129,900
Cloverdale Rd-4 acres 3Br. 2½ Ba.	90,000
Cuthbert-2 Br. 1Ba. 1 car gar. Sun porch	50,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

St. Andrews-4-2-2 lg. home in Trinity Estates	179,000
Crestgate-4/4/2 Swimming pool, gameroom	U/C
Anetta-4Br., 2Ba., Spacious La.	U/C
Ridgmar-4-2-2 Lg. spacious home	139,900
Maxwell-Spacious 4Br. 4Ba. 2 car garage	131,900
Tamarind Dr.-4Br. 2½ Ba. Repo. lg. kit.	125,000
Sunshine-4Br. 3Ba. 2La. Custom Built	119,000
Dyer Circle-4Br, or gameroom, 2Ba. Cul-de-sac	109,500
W. Louisiana-4Br. 2Ba. 2La	64,900
Storey-4Br. Fp. storm cellar Spacious	59,900

2-3 BEDROOMS

Cypress-2Br. 2½ Ba. Hot Tub, Steam Bath	295,000
Hawthorne-3Br. 2½ Ba. Saddle Club	260,000
Castleford-New con. unusual floor plan 3-2-2	149,000
Castleford-3-2, marble tub, new landscaping	U/C
Daventry-1½ story 3Br. 2½ Ba.	106,000
Seaboard-3-2, 2LG. LA. sunroom	108,000
Maxwell-3/2/2 Swimming Pool	106,500
Whittleway-3Br, 2½ Ba, 2 car gar.	99,500
Tealwood-3Br. 3La. Gorgeous large home	U/C
Bedford-Spacious 3-2, water well for yard	99,500
Apperson-Formal home 3/2/3	99,000
Linda Ct.-3/2/2/ Very Lg. great location	99,000
Cuthbert-lg. Br. sunroom, formal L/D	98,000
Terrace-3Br.2La. study, sunroom, pecan & oak trees	96,500
Mark Lane-Lovely 3-2-2 Swimming, Pool; outside shop	92,500
Greenbriar-spacious 3-2, lots new	90,000
North "I"-3-2-2 Lg. Br.	90,000
Fannin-3/2/2 Garden rm. Spa	89,900
Shandon 3-2-2 Custom built	89,900
Edgemont-3-2-2 Beautiful like new	89,900
Nelson-3Br. patio home w/pool	89,500
Purple Sage-3/2/2 formal dining	89,500
Tarleton-3-2-2 Excellent condition lots of new	89,500
Durant-3-3½-2 custom beauty in KimberLea	89,000
Terrace-Beautiful yard; 3-2-2; 2 La. earthtone	87,500
San Antonio-Lg. 3-2, storage	85,000
Phillips-Immaculate 3Br., Sprinkler, 14x16 storage	84,900
Faircircle-3-2-2 Excellent value	83,000
Sunshine-3/2/2	79,900
Phillip Pl.-3/2/2 huge La.	U/C
Humble-3/2/2 Beautiful decor	76,000
Humble-3/2/2 Beautiful home	73,900
Cuthbert-3-2-2 Stone frpl. catheral ceiling	71,500
Michigan-3/2/2 Lg. La. with frpl.	69,900
Camarie-3Br, 2La, Pool + hot tub	69,900
Beford-3/2/2 Large bedrooms	69,500
Frontier-3/2/2 Very Lg. home	65,000
Cuthbert-3/2/2 corner lot location	65,000
Northrup-1¾-2 Repo. good location	63,500
Stoneybrook-super 3-2, 2LA, EARTHTONES	62,900
Michigan-3-2-2 Immaculate condition	62,500
Upland-3Br. 2Ba. 2La.	61,000
Fairview-3-2-2 Pool & Hot Tub	U/C
Brazos-3-2-2 Darling young home	U/C
Anetta-3-2-2 Well decorated, Hail built home	59,900
Country Club-3/2/1 Well kept home	58,500
Rocky Ln.-3-2-2 Sequesterd MBR	58,000
Sunset-3/1½/1	57,500
Roosevelt-3Br, 1¾ Ba, 2 car gar. 9⅛ assum. Bond	57,000
Bowie-3-2-2 Rock frpl. Bay window	U/C
Storey-3Br. Great starter home-Hardwood floors in La	54,000
Baumann-Lg. 3Br., Non-Qualifying Assumption	Call
Thomason-3Br. 1¾ Ba. much new	52,000
W. Ohio-2 Ba. 1 gar. 3Br, Lg. 2LA, frpl	51,500
Anetta-Cute 2 years old	49,900
Elizabeth-3Br. 1Ba. plus rental	49,000
Monty-3Br. 1 3/4Ba. Much TLC, 1 gar nice yard	48,500
Pueblo-2Br. 2Ba. pretty brick work	47,000
Delmar-lg. 3 BR, FP, corner	44,000
Brazos-3-2-2	U/C
Sycamore-2 Br. 1 Ba. 2 la.	41,000
Harlowe-2Br. 2La. with FP	39,900
Perry-3 Br. 2 Ba. 2 La. Outside office	36,500
Cowden-3Br. 1Ba. Large roomy home	34,500
Delano-New starter home	31,000
Terrell-2 Br., 1Ba. Immaculate & Spacious	29,500
College-2 Br. 1 la, with guest house	U/C
Parker-2/1/1 Nice starter home	28,500
Golf Course-great starter home	25,000
Thomason-3 Br. 1 Ba. Cute Interior	25,000

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Golf Course-3-2, TH, sunrm, high ceilings	154,500
Haynes-3Br. 2Ba. Duplex, Ref. air, frpl, earthtones	117,500
Dentcrest-3-2½-2 TH w/jacuzzi, 2 story	104,500
Haynes-Townhouse, 3-2-2 Atrium, light	99,500
Siesta-Duplex, 2BR, 2BA, ea side	97,500
Moss-3-2-2 Townhouse	85,000
Dengar-3Br. & 2Br. Duplex ref air FHA assum. 5,200 equity	80,500
Wadley-12 spacious 3/2 Condo	79,900
Shadylane-2/1/1La. Duplex	76,000
Spruce-duplex, 2-2ea. side	74,500
Wadley-#12 Condo 3Br. 2Ba	67,000
Preston-2/2½/2	65,000
Gulf-Townhouse 2-2-2 Excellent condition	65,000
Andrews Hwy.-3BR, 2BA, TH	59,500
Boulder-2-2-2 Townhouse with atrium	57,750
Scharbauer-1BR, 1BA, condo	24,500
Elizabeth-1Br., Brick Duplex	U/C

SUBURBAN

Cloverdale Rd.-gorgeous 4 Br.; 5 plus acres	250,000
CO. RD. 1213 S.-4-3½-3 Custom built	165,000
Norte-absolutely gorgeous	135,000
Co. Rd. 158W-3-2½ bath, swimming pool	125,000
Cody Lane-Like new 3-2-2 on 1½ ac. fenced	104,500
Co. Rd. 145E-3 or 4BR, lg. much new	90,000
Co. Rd. 118-W. 3Br., 2 Car gar. 2 water wells	90,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Spacious 3-2, 1 AC	89,500
Co. Rd. 56W-3-2-2La. almost new	88,000
Co. Rd. 52W-hm. on 2½ ac. Fenced with orch. drip system	79,500
Cardinal Lane-4-3 gamerm. 1½ ac	84,500
Co. Rd., 69W-Lovely 2 story country home 3-2-2	80,000
Midkiff-split-level, 4BR, 3ba	79,900
Co. Rd. 132-3 Br. formal dining room 1.2 acres	79,500
#25 Virginia Circle-	70,300
Andrews Hwy.-Geodisic dome home on 1½ ac.	68,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 on 10AC	65,000
Co. Rd. 1213-lg. home w/pool, jacuzzi, extras	62,500
Co. Rd. 140W-3 BR, 1¾ Ba.	58,500
Co. Rd. 1060-3-2-1	57,000
Greenview-3Br. 2Ba. Rock frpl. Spacious La.	56,000
Co. Rd. 1247N-New 2-2, fenced	54,000
#7 Mary Circle-3/2/2	51,900
Co. Rd. 130 W-3 Br. on 5½ ac.; 6 trailer spaces; will trade	49,500
Cloverdale Rd.-3/2/1 Patio with Hot Tub - 2.35 acres	49,000
Co. Rd. 1788-3/2/2 Country home on 5 acres	U/C
1788-4 acres & shell house	39,000
Co. Rd. 116-1Br. 1Ba.	34,900
Co. Rd. 1224-MH on ½ acre	30,000
Co. Rd. 1195-3-2, MH, fenced	15,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

FM 715-33 Acres	115,500
Mockingbird Lane-4.8 acres	84,000
Co. Rd. 1065 S.-newly completed on 10 acres	69,500
Midland Dr.-1.33 acres on corner	63,600
Greenwood-6 acres w/well	35,000
Greentree-(Lot)	32,500
Co. Rd. 75E-1½ acres 5 MH spaces	32,000
Co. Rd. 133E-2.19 acres, well, OWC	26,000
Scharbauer-lg. residential lot	21,670
Buffalo Trail-3½ acres water well/septic/pine trees	20,000
Co. Rd. 190E-10 plus acres	18,500
Co. Rd. 1300 N.-3 acres	18,000
Co. Rd. 95E-2½ Ac., near Grnwd sch	17,000
Whittleway-TH lots each	13,000
Delmar-Res. Lot	12,000
Co. Rd. 111-1½ acres	10,700
Wolf Camp Circle-½ acre lot	9,900
Broken Hills-2-1 AC lots ea.	9,500
Thomason-(lot)	6,500
Meadow-lot corner of comanche	5,000
Meadow-inside lot	5,000
E. Golf Course-(lot)	3,900

COMMERCIAL

West Odessa-164 acre development	688,000
Texas St.-Paved lot, great location	225,000
W. Wall-Office Bldgs.paved parking	179,000
Andrews Hwy.-Cnr. lot, great pot	165,000
Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner	149,500
Big Spring-offices, lots of parking	120,000
FM 715-Mobile Home Park	70,000
Home Health Care Business	45,000
Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial	42,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Basswood-4Br., 2Ba., New Construction in Greentree	156,000
Builder Townsen Apollo-4Br, 3Ba, 1La, seq. Br	105,000
Builder Pine St. Andrews-3/2/2 new, 2 patios	84,200
Builder Pine St. Andrews-3/2/2 formal din. new cont.	84,200

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD. 1-50 acres. Very good and abundant water. Deep topsoil. Terms, financing. 687-0627.

HUNTERS/ Campers: The real Colorado! Remote, wooded sites, many with live water, forest access. Many sizes, low prices, super terms. Free brochure. 303-850-0901.

One half acre mobile home lots. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good water and low monthly payments. 686-9412.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

100 + ACRES for sale. Interstate 20 East, good soil and water. Call 684-8831.

1.47 ACRES FOR SALE. RIDGE HEIGHTS AREA. 139 BARBARA LANE. ONLY ASKING $15,500
Tall City Realtors
Ask for Toby
686-8114

For sale 2 ACRES, fenced, septic system, water well. $10,000 reg. Owner finance. Call 563-5000 anytime.

MIDLAND MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES, Acreage, manufactured homes allowed. Established Pecan trees, sensible restrictions. OWNER FINANCED Fred 683-7277, 682-5955.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

NORTHGATE Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

760 Farms and Ranches

FORTY Acres with two water wells and two bedroom house. 18 miles south east Midland. 685-3253.

MUST SELL
1,280 acres in sunny west Texas. Just south of Van Horn. $60 per acre cash. For more information call person to person collect 305-895-6566 or write to
Steve Linn
P.O. Box 680728
Miami, Florida, 33168

103 ACRES Near Ballinger. 35 acres under cultivation, rest pasture. Two spring fed tanks, good fences. $60's. (915) 365-2483.

770 Resort Property

WILL sacrifice $12,500 below appraisal, Ruidoso Condo priced $49,500 Terms. 1-800-826-3740.

$92,500. 3 ½/2 year old house located in rolling hill area. 1200 sq ft. two bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, fireplace, all electric, covered patio, double carport, dock with electric lift. Call (915) 784-5270.

$107,000. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, central air and heat, fireplace, large living and kitchen area, lots of glass facing lake, dock with electric lift. Call Tootie & Fran Real Estate, (915) 784-5270.

OAK Creek Lake home on the water. Nice, two bedroom, double carport, landscaped and water well. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

$125,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, screened porch, central air and heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, extremely large lot, approximately 25 ft waterfront. 24X24 dock with electric lift includes all furniture, boat, motor, trailer and satellite. Call Tootie & Fran Real Estate, (915) 784-5270.

FOR sale or trade, for pipe or rods or anything of equal value. Water front lot on Colorado River between Inks Lake and LBJ Lake near Kingsland Texas. Call (915) 682-1546.

LAKE Cisco. Two bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, carport, carpet and siding, dock. Owner finance. Call (817) 629-8170 or (817) 442-3841.

ONE acre tracts near Lake Spence. 1½ miles North of Robert Lee. City water. Phone 915-473-2042.

LAKE FRONTAGE PRICED TO SELL AT $68,500 BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 year old furnished home on approx. 2 acres at Lake Spence. 3 BR, 2 full baths, total electric. Central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, fully carpeted, skylight in living area, large outside storage shed. 6 newly planted shade trees with underground irrigation system.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Call (915) 682-8913 after 5:30.

LAKE Spence. Immaculate two bedroom, two bath mobile home approximately ¼ acre, furnished, garage, carport, fenced, landscaped. Flexible financing. Lower 30's. (915) 949-6242, 658-8492.

OAK CREEK LAKEFRONT CABIN FOR TRADE
Will trade for oilfield equipment or rental property in Midland.
Call 682-3923
or after 5pm
686-7655

LOST Job. Must sell lake house. Lake Brownwood. Two bedroom, new paneling, plumbing, etc with deck. $10,000 firm. (915) 643-2265.

DRASTICALLY Reduced By Owner. My beautiful 2-story lake home on Lake Brownwood. Covered upstairs veranda off bedroom overlooking lake. Lower sundeck, boat house, fishing docks, sprinkler system. At least 1,000 square feet, concrete patio. Three barbeque pits, oak trees, fruit trees, carport, storage rooms, central air and heat. Too many other extras to list. Owner will finance up to thirty years. Days 915-362-1111, after 5:00 and weekends 915-366-7752.

LAKEFRONT brick home, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fireplace. Excellent location. Lake Colorado City. 915-728-2552.

KINGSLAND
A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees. $172,500.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR sale, Oak Creek Lake Cabin with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. $49,000. Call 682-3545.

780 Business Property

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway, 1/4 mile south of I-20. (214)348-1110.

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Office /Warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214)348-1110.

SMALL coffee shop for sale. Small investment. Immediated take-over! Solid business downtown. 682-8224 682-6743.

KAWASAKI DEALERSHIP $300,000.00
60% increase in local market penetration. Largest Jet Ski Dealership in seven state region. Send inquiries to: P. O. Box 9964, Austin, Texas 78766.

RE/MAX®
A REAL STEAL
Office building, shop, fenced yard, paved parking. Appraised for $325,000, Offered at $225,000. Will lease.

TEJAS MOBILE HOME PARK
6.58 acres, 29 spaces, one brick home. 2 large masonry buildings. Expensive water system. Some owner financing possible. $295,000.
Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

790 Investment Property

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath homes. As low as $45,500. Call Tom at 685-5049, after 6:00.

SAFEWAY

America's Favorite Food Store!

3-DAY SUPER SAVER SPECIALS!

LUCERNE, Grade A



Large Eggs

Each Dozen

69¢



SAFEWAY, Regular

Ground Beef

SAVE 46¢ PER LB

Sold in 5-Lb or More Tray Packs Only!

Less Than 5-Lbs or 3 or 5-Lb Chubs Lb.....99¢

Lb **89¢**



TOWN HOUSE

Pork & Beans

16-Oz Cans

4 For 97¢



Your Choice of...

Pepsi or Slice

3-Ltr Btl

SAFEWAY SELECT GRAIN FED BEEF



Boneless Chuck Roast

¼-Inch Super Trim!

SAVE $1.10 PER LB

Lb **$1.38**

SAFEWAY SELECT GRAIN FED BEEF



LUCERNE, Assorted Flavors

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½-Gal Ctn

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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Slice

$1.29



Mini Pork Spareribs or

Beef Back Ribs

Excellent for BBQ

SAVE 60¢ PER LB

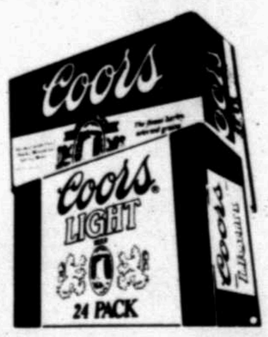
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SCOTCH BUY

Bath Tissue

4-Roll Pkg **69¢**



Regular or Light

Coors

Case Sale 24/12-Oz Cans

$9.69



MARIGOLD, Almond Only

Paper Towels

2 Rolls For **89¢**



Sweet, Red Flame

Seedless Grapes

California Grown

Lb **89¢**

We Gladly Accept...

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We Pay...

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For Crushed Aluminum Cans

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Express Lanes always...

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Large Size

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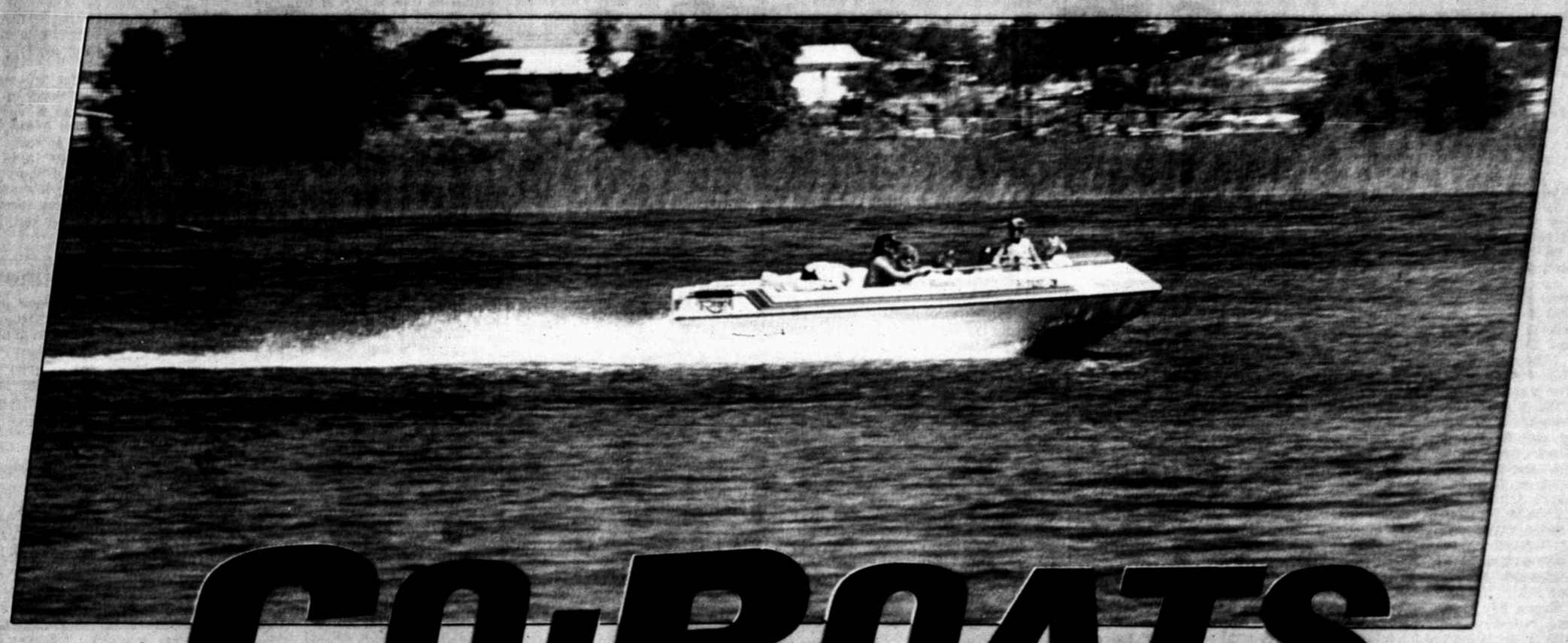
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ITEMS and PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG 3-5, 1986 SAFEWAY STORE

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- ★ 4642 E. University
- ODESSA
- ★ 4340 W. Illinois
- ★ 6 Plaza Shopping Center
- MIDLAND

SAFEWAY



CO-BOATS

West Texas is known for its clear, achingly blue skies, dusty terrain and wide-open spaces; its rugged pioneers and its Wild West past.

West Texas is *not* known for its abundance of water — except twice a year when it rains and all the local streets become rivers.

In spite of its dry landscape, Midland is home to large numbers of boat owners, said Charles Stigen, owner of Charlie's Boat Dock here.

"About 5 percent to 10 percent of the families in Midland have boats," he said. "That's about average. There are more registered boats in Midland-Odessa, I think, than in Dallas. A lot of people in this town have more than one boat."

Ron Spradling, manager Falcon Marine in Midland, agreed. "Traditionally, the boat market has been real good — much better than the population normally warrants ... I guess absence of water makes it fonder."

Many West Texans are fascinated by boats. "There's no such thing as a typical customer," Stigen said. "You never know who's going to buy a boat — young, old ..."

The typical customer is "real hard for me to define," Spradling said. "Traditionally, we have a strong upper middle class here and a strong middle class in Odessa."

SOME BOATERS are fulfilling a long-standing dream of boat ownership, "especially young folks who never had a boat and want to get into water sports," Stigen said.

That dream may be shared by the whole family. "Boating in West Texas is one of the few things a family can do together," Spradling said. "It's difficult to find something to do around here, recreationwise."

Tommy Tuck is a West Texas boater who fell in love with water skiing when he was still in high school, 17 years ago. A boat owner for about six years, Tuck said he and his entire family — including a 6-year-old and an 18-month-old — enjoy the water.

"Kids like water; if you don't scare them they will enjoy the water and get accustomed to it," he said.

Pontoon boats are good family boats, Spradling said. "A family can spend a whole day on the boat, comfortably. They don't have to come to shore to stretch their legs. It's an enjoyable reprieve."

The West Texas desert is no deterrent to an avid

See related story, Page 1F

boater, either. "The lake is just an hour and a half down the street; an hour and a half is not far in West Texas," Tuck said.

Spradling agreed. "Water is not that far away. If you live in Houston, the lake is probably 45 miles away, but you can't get there in two hours unless you live on the edge of town.

"Here you can be on the lake in two hours — on the water. We don't have crowded ramps or long boat lines unless it's a holiday. Two hours is not that long out here."

Local boaters travel to such regional waters as Lake Colorado City, Lake Spence, Lake Amistad and Possum Kingdom Lake to exercise their boats, Stigen said, and fishermen may travel across the state. "Fishermen go to more lakes than most people; to ski, any body of water will do."

"WE DON'T HAVE any work boats here to my knowledge," said Spradling. "What we do have is a segment we call fishermen," both tournament and family. Midland has two tournament fishermen's clubs — one for men only and one for couples. "The pleasure boat market is nearly all family-oriented."

Whatever the reason for buying the boat, owners should be aware of safety in the water, not only for themselves but for their passengers.

"To learn about boating safety, get a booklet and learn how to drive your boat," Stigen recommended. Boaters do not have to have special drivers' licenses, "but I think (they) should."

Boaters should be "aware of what can happen in an accident," he said. "Get a book and read up on nautical signs — be aware of what kind of water you are in," coastal or fresh. Boating is different on the ocean. "The water is more treacherous; if a storm comes up, it is dangerous and you need to get off the water. It's easy to get lost out there."

Regulations and safety equipment help make boating safer. Buyers should be sure their boats have "all of the Coast Guard requirements" such as horns and fire extinguishers, Stigen said. "There are so many different styles of boat — pick a well-built boat, one that will last and won't fall apart under stress."

Life jacket requirements vary, he said. "Anybody under 12 has to have a life jacket on when in the boat. Adults don't have to, but it is a good idea."

BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT is making boating safer, too. An electric kill switch, which automatically kills the engine when the driver leaves his seat for any reason — whether he's thrown from the boat or just getting another soft drink — has saved many lives by preventing boats from running over people.

"It's one of the better safety features of the last three or four years, because the thing works," Stigen said. "I'm sure it has saved hundreds of lives, but personally I know of one guy it saved — saved him and three guys who were with him."

Upright floatation is another built-in safety feature. "All boats nowadays have upright flotation," he said. "If they fill up with water they are supposed to float upright without sinking."

The Boating Industry Association is a professional organization working to make boating safer. "Boating is safe until you start drinking and getting wild," Stigen said.

Many boats are designed to carry up to a 1000-pound load of people and equipment, he said, but "the average is about 800 pounds." Most boats in the Midland-Odessa area are about 17-20 feet in length and seat six, although larger boats are available. A 30-foot boat that sells for about $50,000 is popular elsewhere, but there are "not many in this area because we don't have a lake to carry it."

A boat can last "10 to 20 years if you take care of it," Stigen said. An important task in caring for a boat, even in hot, dry West Texas, is to winterize it. "Drain all the water out, service the battery, go over the rig and get it ready to be set up for the year," Stigen advised.

DURING THE WINTER, boats should be stored in a covered area like a garage. "The worst thing you can do for a boat is to let it sit out in the sun — it will deteriorate fast. A canvas cover helps. Most people ... have a custom cover built (for their boats); they still need to be inside out of the sun, with or without a cover."

When winter is over, "it is important to check steering system and make sure it is in good working order," Stigen said, because malfunctioning steering systems cause many boating accidents.

Boating can become more than just a pleasant way to spent a weekend, it can become way of life. "I'm going to boat until I die," Tuck said, "and may I die riding my slalom ski."

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Ben Egan





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Besides the many weddings, last weekend's social calendar included parties in honor of several of the 1986 Minuet Club debutantes.

The home of **Shirley and Budge McDonnold** was the setting for a Mexican supper given for **Carolyn Britton, Laura Black** and **Laura Schneider**. The co-hosts were **Marsha and Bob Swanson**.

Guests included the other debs, friends of the honorees, and their parents, **Pat and Dan Black, Susan and Ron Britton** and **Pat and Tom Schneider**.

Other family members present were Carolyn's sister, **Elizabeth**; her grandmother, **Gertrude Alstrin**; her great-aunt, **Helen Giffert**; her aunt and uncle, **Beverly and Giffert Alstrin**; Laura Black's brother and sister, **Preston** and **Jennifer**; her grandmother, **Frances Black**, and Laura Schneider's sister, **Molly**.

Carolyn is a student at the University of Arizona and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. The two Lauras will attend the University of Texas at Austin this fall.

Susan Fry, daughter of **Sara and Norman Fry**, was feted with a Sesquicentennial supper last Sunday evening.

The party was held poolside at the home of **Louan and Glenn Rogers**. Co-hosting were **Betty and Bill Sumner, Pat and Brent Blonkvist, Judy and Bill Jackson** and **Marsha Nickel**.

Susan is a Pi Phi at Texas A&M University.

LAS VEGAS was the fun getaway spot for nine Midland residents over a long weekend recently. Enjoying the glamour and glitter of the desert city were **Dottie and Jack Fox, Jo Stroker, Jan Petty, Cindy and John Michael Warburton, Doug Page, Dusky Wells** and **Frank Petty**.

The Midlanders enjoyed sunning and golfing by day and the casinos, the fine dining and floor shows by night. They saw musical revues and a magic show (featuring disappearing wild animals, no less!), as well as the play, "A Chorus Line."

FREELANCE WRITER Mary Frances Beverley has signed a contract with Eakin Publications of Austin for a book, "Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store," to be published in the spring of 1987.

The book will describe some of the general stores of Texas that are still in operation after 50 or more years. It also will include some stores which are now closed.

AFTER FIVE WEEKS spent in the Swiss Alps, **Sally (Mrs. Martin) Mogford** claims she is suffering from "mountain withdrawal."

Sally joined a group from the Dallas area to study watercolor and drawing with **Rob Erdle** of North Texas State University's Art Department.

They were based at the American College of Switzerland in Leysin. This village is nestled in the middle of the Alps at the southwest corner of Lake Geneva.

Sally was afforded a view of both the French and Swiss Alps from her room and enjoyed opening the French doors to the cool mountain air each morning. She says, "It was a magnificent setting in which to paint and to relax."

The students adhered to a busy but rewarding schedule, with a predetermined number of on-location paintings and drawings required of each person on the trip. Four of their weekdays were spent traveling in the general vicinity of home base and the remaining day working in their studio.

The weekends were devoted to longer trips on the Continent. With Eurailpass in hand, they traveled by train to various cities, including Geneva, Florence, Venice, Wengen (at the base of the Jungfrau and Eiger glaciers in Switzerland) and Paris.

The highlight of Sally's five-day stay in France was a visit to painter Claude Monet's home and gardens at Vernon, then seeing his famous water lily paintings at the Musee de l'Orangerie in Paris.

A tour of the renowned French cathedral at Chartres was another high point of the trip for Sally. "It is so impressive and so architecturally magnificent," she says, adding it is perhaps best known for its beautiful stained glass.

Sally is looking forward to a reunion in Denton with her newfound friends come September and reviving memories of the time they spent together in the overseas study program.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Motorized water toys make snappy splash

Associated Press

Water lovers can make a splash with the newest motorized beach toys, from jet sleds to mini runabouts to hovercraft.

Propulsion comes from a wide array of mini twin-cylinder inboards, jet pumps, prop fans and outboards, according to an article in the August issue of Popular Mechanics, and most are capable of brisk top-end speeds and snappy cornering, with tough reinforced fiberglass construction to withstand jumps and spins.

Eleven beach-burners rated by the magazine, ranging in price from under $2,000 to more than $11,000, are listed according to the "degree of agility" needed to run them.

Surfjet 236SS made the most initial demands. It is a 7-foot, 9-inch 120-pound motorized surfboard. You stand on the board, capacity 300 pounds, and grasp a tether-hand throttle. To steer you lean from side to side. Really sharp turns are possible the harder you lean. Fun factor (on a scale of one to 10): six.

Kawasaki Jet Ski. Jet Skis dominate the wet-toy market, with serious racing on a national scale among young people attracted to its capacity to perform tricks. The thing can literally fly. Fun factor: seven.

Wetco's Wetbike is just what it sounds. You climb over the back of the machine and sit astride a saddle. Stability accompanies speed and you can achieve low-level jumps. On corners, lay it over like a motorcycle and it will carve turns in the water regardless of the chop. Fun factor: eight.

The Fastrac 400 is a saddle and handlebars machine designed for the casual athlete and requires little agility. Steering response is immediate and positive and you can spin it within its own length at top speed. Fun factor: 10.

The Castoldi Wave Rider is a larger, more stable cousin of the Fastrac. Two adults and a child can ride in it with peace of mind. The engine, the same one found in some small Fiat cars, achieves a respectable pace. Like the Fastrac, it has a thrust reverser for dockside maneuverability. Fun factor: six.

Hovercraft International's Sunrider II, the most expensive and the least demanding, offers mental stimulation. The two-place craft is powered by a lift motor that provides a cushion of air beneath the hull. It has a top-end speed of 31 mph. The fun comes when you feel it flying underneath you. It is very noisy. Ear plugs are advised. Fun factor: six.

Cougar's MerCub is a mini raceboat for teenagers that is fast and fun, although its hand-grip racing throttle takes getting used to. Fun factor: seven.

The Parker L'il Jet accelerates, spins on a dime and reverses with remarkable esprit, and is virtually impossible to turn over in any high-speed maneuver. It's a winner for kids over 10. Fun factor: nine.

Zamco's Jet Lark and Sport Lark are at the low-price, low-performance end of the wet-toy spectrum with a fun factor of four and three, respectively.

Health problems caused by heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although summer is a time for outdoor recreation, hot and humid weather can pose severe health problems for many people, especially people over age 50, according to the National Institute on Aging.

Heat-related illnesses, which range from heat fatigue to the potentially fatal heat stroke, are more likely to affect older people because of certain medical factors. These include: diabetes and heart disease; certain drugs, such as diuretics, sedatives and some heart and blood pressure medications that alter the ability to sweat; and changes in the skin, slowed circulation and inefficient sweat glands caused by the normal aging process.

Older people should take these necessary steps to lessen the risks of heat-related illness:

- Drink plenty of water and juices.
- Bathe or shower frequently using cool water.
- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing (cotton is best).
- Avoid vigorous outdoor activity during the hottest part of the day (noon to 4 p.m.).
- Keep shades or curtains down in the day, windows open at night.
- Visit air-conditioned places such as shopping malls, libraries and theaters but avoid overcrowded places.
- Avoid heavy meals and limit the use of ovens.

Lightning targets commercial airliners

Copley News Service

Lightning strikes commercial airliners about 3,000 times a year, an average of once per plane, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Summer calls for safety awareness

Associated Press

Increased activity in the summer months calls for increased awareness of safety precautions, warns Ann Scott, project coordinator, Regional Spinal Cord Injury System, Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, NYU Medical Center, in New York.

The majority of disabling spinal cord injuries, she says, occur during the summer months, particularly among the young and active.

"Diving and sports activities and automobile and motorcycle accidents are prime causes," she adds.

She offers these safety tips:

- Before plunging in, check beneath the surface of ponds and lakes for submerged, unseen rocks in ponds and lakes.
- Know the depth of the water before you dive.
- When climbing, wear proper safety equipment for support to avoid falls.
- Always wear safety belts when driving, even to the corner store.

Regarding water safety, whether it's the ocean, a lake or the neighborhood backyard pool, Dr. Al J. Palmiotto, athletic director at United States International University at San Diego, Calif., offers this advice:

- Never allow your children to swim alone, no matter how experienced they may be.
- Teach children the "bubble theory." "Most kids have problems in the water because they get disoriented and don't know how to get to the surface," he says. "By opening their eyes and blowing bubbles, they can find their way to the surface by following the bubbles."
- Don't be a hero. If you see someone in trouble, contact a lifeguard or throw out any kind of floating object for the victim to grab onto.
- Pay attention to health officials' warnings of polluted water. Contaminated lakes or an imbalance of chemicals in a pool can cause severe ear problems, especially in children, Palmiotto says.

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Fend off pesty insects

Associated Press

If fending off mosquitoes, gnats, and other insect pests makes you look as if you've joined a "swat" team, switch strategies and try chemical warfare instead, advises Better Homes and Gardens.

Entomologists believe that repellents work because the chemicals they contain confuse the insects' sensors — blindfolding them in a way — making it difficult for the bugs to land and bite. The most common chemicals are ethyl hexanediol and N,N-diethyl meta toluamide ("deet"). Either will repel biting insects, but extensive research has shown deet to be the more effective of the two.

The product label lists the major active chemical ingredient (or ingredients) and how much of the active ingredient the product contains. Labels promise from a few to as many as a dozen hours of protection. These claims may be accurate under certain conditions, but perspiration, evaporation, water and wind diminish a repellent's effectiveness.

Repellents are sold as aerosol and pump sprays, lotions, sticks and towelettes. When applying, follow these simple steps:

- Cover all exposed skin; hungry insects will find even the smallest unprotected area.
- Hold an aerosol repellent container as upright as possible, about 6- to 8-inches away from the skin, and spray with a sweeping motion until area is slightly moist. When applying to face and neck, spray into the hand and rub onto skin.
- Avoid inhaling the spray and don't spray indoors.
- When using a lotion or liquid repellent, pour product into palm of hand, rub hands together, and then spread product lightly.
- Wash hands before handling food or cooking utensils.
- Keep repellent away from synthetic fabrics, plastics or paint. These materials may become stained or damaged.
- Discontinue use and consult a medical professional if a skin rash or swelling starts after applying repellent.
- Cover an infant with lightweight clothing or a blanket rather than applying repellent. Infants may spread repellent to eyes and mouths.

If you can't use an insect repellent, don't give up and stay indoors. Protect yourself by avoiding facial cosmetics, hair spray and perfume. All of these attract insects. Wear light-colored clothing, which is less attractive to insects than darker colors.

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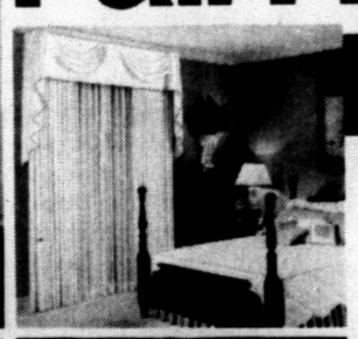
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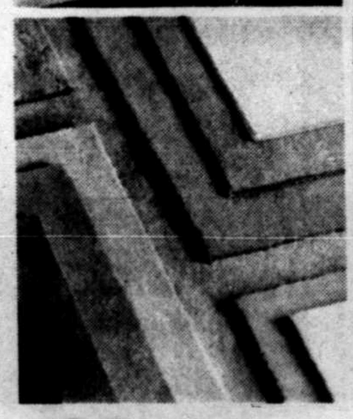
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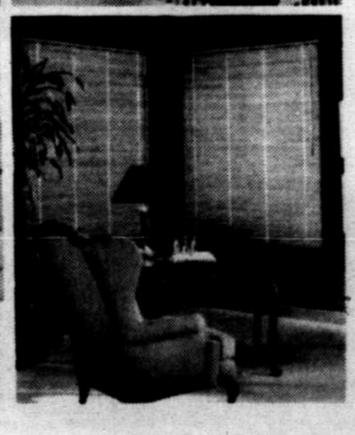
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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 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 684-6161.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS — provides understanding for those seeking help and information on anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating. Call 685-1416 or 697-3574.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane; provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

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. Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understand to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 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 a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

DIVORCED MEMBERS ASSOCIATION CLUB — organized to help members through divorce and its aftershocks. Call 697-9570.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 685-3326. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304 or 685-3326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with the aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 694-6448, 697-4829 or 686-0676.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. For information call 682-7577...

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a $25 deposit and deducts $1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735 or 697-9609.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, caesarian section, breast-feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registration information call 685-1660.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

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 — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

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 — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8 a.m.-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 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 tentant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

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 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

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.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For information call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS 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.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 682-7577.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 699-7013 or 697-0586.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP — a support group for widowed persons. Meets the third Saturday of each month. Call 697-3759.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups, 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 122 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the 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 so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 682-7757...

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open weekdays by appointment only. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

WE CARE TAPE MINISTRY — Free New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs available on cassette tapes by request for the nonreader, hospitalized, homebound and prisoner. 687-5349, 687-6332 or 694-5070.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114, 697-7901.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 686-7949.

Birth of quads creates instant family

PAXTON, Ill. (AP) — The Pacey home is on a tree-shaded street of big lawns and old houses. On the outside, it seems part of a quiet and well-ordered world.

Inside, the picture is different.

"Babies and more babies," said Brenda Pacey, looking around the sunny alcove off the living room that has become home to her quadruplets — four babies born in two minutes last March.

Four cribs, four infant carriers, two changing tables and two rockers fill the room. Above each crib are cross-stiched names — Rachel, Edward, John and Robert — helping the Paceys keep track of their instant brood.

Soon, you remember that Rachel has the black hair and plump face, John has a serious, almost philosophical expression, Ed looks like a scrappy old man and Rob's the fussy one — at least on this day.

For further clarity, the quads each are assigned a color, used on feeding bottles and crib bumper pads.

Each baby is connected by blue wires to a heart-rate and breathing monitor, within earshot of an intercom. Born by Caesarean section nearly three months prematurely in March, the quads have lingering problems with breathing lapses and heart-rate drops.

When a monitor beeps, that baby needs to be stimulated with a touch or gentle shake.

"In the vast majority of cases," Mrs. Pacey said, "it's just something the babies outgrow." She expects them to stop needing the monitor in a few months.

The quads came home from the hospital one at a time. Having one baby was easy, Mrs. Pacey said. Two home was no problem. Three became "quite a bit more complicated ... and four — it becomes more of an exponential thing than an addition."

Fortunately, the Paceys have lots of helpers. The quads' grandmother, Shirley Pacey, comes most mornings to help with feedings and other chores. Their sister, 4-year-old Sarah, also helps out. Their father, Steve, comes home from work at noon from his law office to pitch in. Friends, neighbors and two baby sitters also lend a hand.

"You sort of have to be (calm)," Mrs. Pacey said. "You can't let too much rattle you."

Research suggests first woman was Asian

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A study tracing the genes of women back 100,000 years suggests that the first female was from Asia rather than Africa, as many leading anthropologists believe, a scientist says.

Dr. Douglas C. Wallace of Emory University in Atlanta reached the tentative conclusion by studying mitochondria, the tiny power plants found in every cell in the body but transmitted to offspring only by mothers.

Wallace, who described his research at a scientific meeting at the Jackson Laboratory here, analyzed the mitochondria of 800 women from around the world.

The cells in everyone's body contain hundreds of mitochondria. Long ago, mitochondria probably lived outside the body, but at some point, they merged with humans' earliest ancestors. However, they kept their own genes, and these genes are distinct from the chromosomes that contain most of the body's genetic blueprints.

Inside the human body, mitochondria make ATP, which serves as the fuel that cells use to carry out life's processes.

Mitochondria and their genes are passed from generation to generation only by mothers. The father's contribution is lost during the early moments of an embryo's development.

"I like to think of mitochondrial DNA as a biological history book of women," Wallace said.

Experts study the history of how mitochondrial genes have changed over the eons by focusing on their mutations, which occur much more rapidly than the body's chromosomes, but at a steady rate.

They examine the differences in the genes of people who have long lived apart on different continents. Eventually, they construct a family tree with major branches representing the mitochondrial genes of people with ancestral roots in Africa, Asia and Europe.

All these branches come together in a trunk, at the base of which is a single ancestor.

Wallace's study has traced the line to Asia.



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Engagements

STOVALL-WIDNER

Tina Elizabeth Stovall and Michael Ray Widner, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at First Christian Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stovall of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Widner of Midland.

Miss Stovall is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School and an agricultural communications graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with Wanda and Tina's Jewelry. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Midland High School, will graduate from Texas Tech in August with a degree in geology. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is employed with Wanda and Tina's.



Tina Elizabeth Stovall and Michael Ray Widner

ULLRICH-KOENIG

Kimberly Dawn Ullrich of Seguin and Andrew David Koenig of Houston plan to be wed Sept. 21 at Faith Lutheran Church in Seguin. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Ullrich of Seguin. The bridegroom-elect is son of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Koenig of Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seguin High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Lutheran College with a degree in marketing. She served as president of Kappa Pi Gamma, secretary of Alpha Chi and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the American Marketing Association. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Angleton High School and a 1986 graduate of TLC, where he earned a degree in accounting and served as social chairman for Omega Tau fraternity. He is employed with Enron Natural Gas and Oil Corp. in Houston.



Kimberly Dawn Ullrich and Andrew David Koenig

LYDE-CLEERE

Lana Dawn Lyde and Darrel Wade Cleere, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 23 wedding at First Baptist Church Chapel. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyde of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Cleere of Midland are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The future bride is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Supercuts in Midland. Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of LHS and a graduate of Odessa Barber College. He is employed by Hairline in Midland.



Lana Dawn Lyde and Darrel Wade Cleere

ADAMS-SETZLER

Melanie Gayle Adams of Odessa and Michael Kean Setzler of Midland are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 29 wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adams of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Setzler of Midland are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Andrews High School and is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is a 1986 graduate of UTPB. He is employed by NABLA Corporation.



Melanie Gayle Adams and Michael Kean Setzler

IGOU-BRODY

Victoria Anne Igou and William Scott Brody, both of New York City, plan to be married at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at ClayDesta Atrium. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Delmar L. Igou of Perryton and Lola M. Igou of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brody of Lawrence, N.Y.

The bride-elect earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is employed as a marketing associate for Sunweave Linens Inc. Her fiance graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree and earned a master of business administration degree from Cornell University. He is employed as a senior account manager by Diagnostic Research Inc.



Victoria Anne Igou and William Scott Brody

STOCKTON-ALEY

Jabecca L. Stockton and Ernest N. "Junior" Aley, both of Odessa, plan to be married at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Odessa Gospel Lighthouse Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie R. Stockton of Shamrock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wigley of Lovington, N.M., and Ernest Aley of Odessa.

Ms. Stockton is a graduate of Jal High School in Jal, N.M., and is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Her fiance is a graduate of Lovington High School in Lovington and is employed by Dixie Electric.



Jabecca L. Stockton and Ernest N. "Junior" Aley Jr.

MASON-LEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Ronda Leigh to Marty Wayne Ledford of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ledford, also of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland Baptist Temple and her fiance is a graduate of Greenwood High School.



Ronda Leigh Mason

FLOYD-McCUBBIN

Felecia Gail Floyd and Douglas Neil McCubbin, both of Midland, plan to marry at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Westside Church of Christ.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Hershel and Faye Floyd of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of William "Bill" and Miriam McCubbin of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of S.H. Rider High School in Wichita Falls and Midwestern State University School of Nursing, also in Wichita Falls. She is employed as a registered nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Covington High School in Covington, Ind., and is self-employed.

McCLESKEY-GORE

Diana Beth McCleskey of Austin and Jeff Powell Gore of Pflugerville plan to marry at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at First United Methodist Church in Austin.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of G. Preston McCleskey of Midland and the late Elizabeth Ann McCleskey. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Albert and Janice Gore of Austin.

The future bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas A&M University. She is employed as a secondary teacher by the Austin Independent School District. Her fiance is a graduate of Anderson High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Austin Commercial Inc.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

First home a challenge

Copley News Service

Decorating a first home or apartment is a challenge — especially on the limited budgets with which many young marrieds have to contend.

Where to start? What purchases are essential? Which can be deferred?

Priorities must be established, and a plan of action developed. Obviously, a bed to sleep in, chairs to sit on and a table to eat at are going to be among the first acquisitions.

Since more apartments and homes are being made in compact sizes, a couple may be tempted to save space by purchasing a hide-a-bed sofa.

Such sofas are popular in condos and apartments, but they should be used only for weekend or overnight use, not daily, according to Jerome Navarra, president of a furniture warehouse.

More practical compact sofa options are love seats and short sofas, which take up less space than bulky couches.

Other furnishings also are being sized down for small spaces. Dinettes are made smaller to fit into condos, and chairs have been reduced to the "absolute minimum size" necessary to achieve comfort, Navarra said.

Beds are being offered in units that have nightstands attached to the bed or built into the headboard to save space. Some beds are set on platforms that have drawers for storage.

Built-in platforms actually can replace some pieces of furniture. Under-the-bed platforms provide storage that otherwise would have to be provided by a chest of drawers. Carpeted platforms can be strewn with pillows to provide seating or covered with a mattress for sleeping.

These types of platforms also are visual space expanders, since the color and texture of the floor continues in an unbroken expanse. Using a complementary tone in wall paint will make a small space appear even larger.

Wall-to-wall carpeting also acts as a unifying element — a big plus if the couple is starting out with an odd assortment of furnishings such as pieces from his and her bachelor pads, those acquired through relatives and any items newly purchased.

In a small home or apartment there are few areas of carpeting that won't be walked on again and again, so it is important to select carpeting that is soil resistant and that stands up to heavy traffic, especially if the carpeting is used on platforms for furnishings, according to a spokeswoman for Allied Fibers, producers of Anso IV nylon carpet fibers.

Once a couple has taken care of basic furnishings, they may need decorating ideas. Good ideas can be found in models at new condo projects, according to interior designer Lynn Kuerbis.

These models are decorated using techniques that make the rooms look larger than they are. This effect makes the condos easier to sell — and the same effect can make a newlywed home seem more comfortable by making it look less crowded.

Kauai: Place of romance

By BEVERLY MANN
Copley News Service

Her eyes g[illegible]in wonder across the blue, crystal waters of Hanalai Bay to the majestic mountain range of the NaPali Coast. At that moment, she knew this mystical isle would be her home and her love would be close by.

A segment from a romance novel? No. This is part of an ancient legend of the fire goddess Pele and her infatuation with the island of Kauai's North Shore.

Bathed in mystery and mythical tales, Hawaii's Garden Isle holds an untouched charm of lushness which makes it ideal for honeymooners.

Framed by bold precipices, cascading waterfalls and vermilion-colored cliffs, Kauai's North Shore is a most romantic, alluring setting. One of the wettest spots on earth, this area is more than a tropical paradise, it's an adventure.

Especially adventurous is the rugged NaPali Coast, which only can be reached via boat, helicopter or by foot.

I suggest that you experience Kauai's natural wonders in several ways to get a real feel for the picturesque terrain and legendary riches.

However, before you venture into the unpredictable waters or set foot upon the ominous mountainside, you may want to sit on the terrace at Cafe Hanalai at the Sheraton Hotel in Princeville for a breathtaking, panoramic view of Hanalai Bay and a kaleidoscopic sunset. I sampled an early morning breakfast here and witnessed the famous rainbow mist.

Designed in 1800 plantation-style decor, the hotel sits comfortably within the cliffside setting of Princeville, a town where royalty spent many a night.

Feeling like an explorer, I chose a Plexiglas boat ride, with two other couples, to experience Kauai's memorable scenery. Off through hidden caves and lava tubes we went — all of us holding on tightly as waves crashed upon the sides of our boat. Just ahead were the magnificelt, pearl white sands of Lumahai Beach. It is not surprising that the movies "South Pacific" and "The Thorn Birds" were filmed here.

Our captain pointed high up toward the foreboding mountains and said, "Here's where ancient Hawaiian sacrifices were made. It's almost impossible to reach these sites." Unexpectedly, he said, "There goes a giant turtle in the water."

Before long, we circled the most enchanting place of all — Haena's Ke'e Beach, or "Bali Hai." This is the start of the untouchable NaPali Coast, where goddess Pele fell in love with King Lohiau and the captivating saga of unrequited love began.

Laugh, love together, says study

NEW YORK (AP) — Couples who share a good laugh may also find themselves walking down the aisle, a psychology expert says.

Having a high or low sense of humor in itself does not foster or hinder romance, according to Bernard Murstein, a college psychologist whose findings were reported in the August issue of Psychology Today.

But couples who agree on what's funny are more likely to like, love and want to marry each other, he said.

Murstein and research associate Robert Brust asked 30 predominantly college-aged couples to rate the humor in 25 different cartoons, comic strips and jokes, the magazine said.

The couples, 26 single and four married, then completed a questionnaire assessing the love and like for their partners and, in the case of the singles, their willingness to marry each other.

Murstein also learned that couples who share a sense of humor had been together longer than those who did not, the magazine reported.

Researchers concluded that a person's sense of humor would also explain his "values, interests, preoccupations, intelligence, imagination and needs."

The study, summarized in Psychology Today, appeared in the Journal of Personality Assessment.



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Weddings

BIGGS-STOWERS

Kimberly Sue Biggs and Frank King Stowers, both of Midland, were wed at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp of St. Luke's and the Rev. Jarrell V. Sharp, associate pastor of Laurel Heights United Methodist Church in San Antonio, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Dale Biggs of Midland and the late Frances Biggs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard West Stowers Sr. of Pampa.

Sandra Huxman of Midland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Montgomery of Midland and Beth Ann Carmichael of Richardson. Emily Stone of Dallas, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Richard W. Stowers Jr. of Pampa served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were David Fraser of Arlington and Bruce Jasurda of Libertyville, Ill. Ushers were Larry Caldwell of League City, Eric Johnson of Midland, Marcus Reese of Odessa and Steve Stone of Dallas. Sean Stowers of Pampa, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.



Mrs. Frank King Stowers

Mary Tarver of Midland and Amber Reese of Odessa, niece of the bride, also served the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson and Yellowstone, Wyo., the couple will reside in Midland.

BARRANDEY-EDWARDS

Bahola Barrandey and Timothy James Edwards, both of Midland, were wed 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Barrandey of McCamey. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Midland.

Biola Barrandey of McCamey served as maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Jo Anna Aguilar of Rankin, niece of the bride, Beth Compton of Midland, and Annie Luna, Isela Luna and Cindy Watson of Odessa. Bridesmatrons were Linda Dinsmore of Midland, Lisa Ferguson of McCamey and Nelwinn Jennings of College Station. Flower girls were Michele Rae Barrandey of Vernal, Utah, niece of the bride, and Kimberly Edwards of Midland, niece of the bridegroom.

Jimmy Norton of Midland was best man. Ushers were Louis Barrandey of Kermit and Freddy Barrandey of Crane, brothers of the bride, Craig Edwards and Kelly Edwards of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Darwin



Mrs. Timothy James Edwards

Baker, Mike Coble, John Hillman, Jimmy Hodges, Kevin Reeves, Ricky Sessions and Leland Woods of Midland, and Sammy Carr of Austin.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

WASHINGTON-MARSHALL

BIG SPRING — Cynthia Jean Washington of Midland became the bride of Todd Allen Marshall of Abilene during a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Karl Hockenhull officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Conner of Big Spring. John C. Marshall Jr. and Janie Marshall, both of Hamlin, are parents of the bridegroom.

Evelyn Smith of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Tilley of Tyler, Michelle Ivory of San Antonio, Teresa Butler of Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Gina Marshall of Hamlin, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Tiffany Smith and Tawania Harris, nieces of the bride, both of Midland, and Camille and Kim Marshall of Colorado City, nieces of the bridegroom.

Oscar Marshall of Colorado City served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Karl Hayes, Dennis Bradford and Ernest Merritt, all



Mrs. Todd Allen Marshall

of Abilene, and Willie Williams of Port Arthur, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene.

ROTHSCHILD-BERGER

Jennifer Rothschild of Denver, Colo., became the bride of Eric Steven Berger of Denver July 8 in the garden of her parents' home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Rothschild of Tucson, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Berger Jr. of Midland.

Mindy Raabe of Denver served as maid of honor. Kent H. Berger of Midland served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is employed as a legal assistant for O'Conner and Hannon Law Firm. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is employed by Megapolitan Mortgage Co.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, the couple will reside in Denver.



Mrs. Eric Steven Berger

ROSIER-GUNN

SLATON — Cindy Rosier and Anthony B. Gunn were married July 19 in Slaton.

Parents of the couple are Edna Day of Arlington, and Margaret Gunn of Midland and Harry Gunn of Artesia, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed with Kelly Girl Services. Her husband, a Texas Tech University graduate, is employed with Creative Computers Inc.

The couple resides in Lubbock.



Mrs. Anthony B. Gunn

DERAMUS-ANDERSON

Kim Deramus of Midland and Terry Anderson of Stanton were wed 2 p.m. Saturday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Doug Parsons officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Carolynn Deramus of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dewey and Carol Anderson of Stanton.

Cathy Cunningham of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelli Petree and aunt of the bride Kelli Dabbs, both of Midland, and Shelly Fields of Fort Worth. Dorsey Legendre of Midland was flower girl.

Jerry Anderson of Stanton served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Legendre and Mark Taylor of Midland. Groomsmen were Darrell Snell, Wally Hazelwood of Stanton and Boyd Deramus of Midland, brother of the bride.

After honeymooning in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Terry Anderson

DODSON-ANDERSON

SEMINOLE — Diann Dodson and Paul William Anderson, both of Seminole, were married 7 p.m. July 19 at First Baptist Church in Seminole. The Rev. Paul Anderson, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dodson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Seminole.

Pamela West of Nederland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Taullie of Midland and Paige Anderson of Seminole, sister of the bridegroom. Lisa Peek of Seminole was flower girl.

Terry Jeffries of Seminole was best man. Ushers were Mark Beaty of Seminole, Steve Turner of Lubbock and Tom Bagwell of Cleveland, Ohio. Groomsmen were Bobby King of Seminole and Barry Turner of Lubbock. Kyle Plumlee of Seminole was ring bearer.

The couple was also attended by Brandy Allen of Midland and Melanie Daniels of Seminole.



Mrs. Paul Williams Anderson

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Seminole.

CALHOUN-WALKER

Debra R. "Rainy" Calhoun and Gary Mark Walker, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. July 12 in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayford Calhoun of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of G.N. Walker of Big Spring and Loreine Chamberlin of Granbury.

Randy Weston Head of Midland was matron of honor. Jessica Chase Radford of Midland, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Jim Bob Owens of Lockhart was best man. Ushers were Steve Lawlis of Midland and Jimmy Honea of Big Spring.

Following a Jamaican honeymoon, the couple lives in Midland.

CARPENTER-LATHAM

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Christen Lynn Carpenter of San Diego became the bride of Gary Wayne Latham, also of San Diego, 5 p.m. July 21 in La Jolla Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carpenter of La Jolla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Latham of Rankin, Texas.

Kathryn Scherea of San Diego was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Valarie Bonhonous of Seattle, Wash., Jean Honey of Tuscon, Ariz., and Leslie Wolf of La Jolla.

Brad Argue of Orlando, Fla., served as best man. Groomsmen were J.R. Scherea of San Diego and brothers of the bridegroom David Latham of Midland, Texas, and Denny Latham of Brownfield, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of La Jolla High School and and a 1982 graduate of Northern Arizona University. She is a candidate for a master's degree from National University in San Diego. Her fiance, a graduate of Rankin High School and, in 1983, Texas Tech University, is an engineer with General Dynamics in San Diego.

After a honeymoon to the World's Fair in Vancouver and a cruise to Alaska, the couple will live in San Diego.

Flames of love need sparks

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — After years of familiarity between spouses, the embers of love may start burning low, but in order to keep the flame lit, long-term couples must continue courtship behaviors for life, says a clinical psychologist.

The reason a relationship is so alive at the beginning is that the two people involved are working very hard to keep it vibrant, says Dr. Susan Regas, a lecturer in marriage and family counseling at California State University, Dominguez Hills, in Carson.

"They tell each other how attractive they are and what they like about each other," she explains. "When people are just getting to know each other, they do a lot of things to get it going. They do romantic things such as sending love letters, sending a rose. People, as soon as they get married, stop doing this."

The early fire won't be kept alive without hard work, she says, noting that it was hard work at the beginning but a little easier because the relationship was new.

"You did a lot of thinking about how to keep the other person happy. That has to be done even in the 15th year of marriage, or else it will die," says Regas, who offers some suggestions on keeping a marriage fresh:

■ Learn to love yourself first, something you must do before you can love anyone else. People who don't feel good about themselves don't give to the relationships — they pull things from other people.

■ Really identify what you want in the marriage. A lot of people don't think about what they want in a relationship. They just feel unhappy, so they nag. Recognize what you want and communicate that to your partner in a way that doesn't blame him or her. Don't say, for instance, "You're a crummy husband, you're never home." Say, "I feel sad when I'm left alone every night at home."

■ Always keep the relationship alive sexually and romantically. Keep up or start doing the candlelight dinners, romantic walks and handholding. Set aside time to be devoted to affection and sex.

■ Have friendships outside the marriage. There's no way one person can meet all your needs. Each spouse needs his or her own friends and the pair also need joint couple friends. These need to be good couples, not troubled couples. The basis of the friendship should be strength, not trying to rescue the couple.

■ Beware of becoming over involved with each other. A couple can get enmeshed, too involved. So when one spouse is in a bad mood, the other takes it as a personal offense because every need is being met by the spouse. Unless there are other people in your life, you can't stop that over involvement.

■ Be able to enjoy being alone, and have outside activities or interests. As long as you're having fun together regularly as a couple, the activities you do without your spouse, such as sports, reading, photography or other hobbies, will add excitement and interest to your marriage.

■ Trust each other. Without trust, you cannot know if the other person will stay around to work out problems.

Bridal glow requires work

Copley News Service

All brides should look radiant on their wedding day ... a slight blush in their cheeks, ruby-red lips and sparkling eyes.

But wedding day beauty doesn't just happen. With last-minute preparations and pre-wedding jitters, the odds are high the bride will look more weary and withered than radiant if she doesn't take precautions.

That's why it's important for the bride to plan ahead for wedding day beauty, just as she buys her wedding dress and veil months in advance.

About six months before the "big day," the bride should evaluate her hairstyle. If she's in the market for a drastic change, like a new style or color, now is the time to experiment. By the time the wedding rolls around, she'll be comfortable with her new hairdo, and it won't be a complete shock to family and friends.

Even if the bride plans to keep the coiffure she's had for years, it's a good idea to visit a hairstylist a few weeks before the wedding with veil in tow. This way, the bride can try on the headpiece for the stylist and discuss the best ways to style hair for the ceremony, according to McCall's.

Brides who want to lose a few pounds would do best to start a well-balanced diet several months before their wedding day. Embarking on a crash diet at the last minute will only add to pre-wedding stress and can be an unhealthy and unsuccessful endeavor.

A bride should start pampering her skin five or six months prior to the wedding. She should get a professional facial once or twice a month, or select a face mask formulated for her skin type. A daily regimen of cleansing and moisturizing designed specifically for the bride's complexion is also a must.

About three to four months before the wedding, a bride might consider a visit to a professional makeup artist, says McCall's, since most brides set their sights on a soft, delicate aura and later complain that they appeared "washed-out" on their big day. A makeup artist knows all the tricks and can highlight a person's best features without making her look "heavy-handed."

One makeup hint is to select powder, rather than a cream formula, because it looks more natural and lasts longer. Also, waterproof mascaras and eyeshadows and products that keep lipsticks from bleeding are good choices since there's bound to be a lot of hugging, kissing and crying during the day.

Since weddings, large or small, are productions of sorts, it's not a bad idea for a bride to stage a dress rehearsal two or three weeks before the wedding. Note lighting and other factors — like weather if the wedding is outside — and plan hair, makeup, accessories around them.

Nails will be on full display throughout the wedding day since everyone will want to see the ring. A few days before the wedding, the bride should treat herself to a manicure and a pedicure.

When the bride finally steps into the chapel and hears the prelude, she'll know she looks her best.

Book keeps trips bright

Copley News Service

When Carol Weston looked for books on how to honeymoon, she found herself in — ahem — virgin territory. That's when she decided to write one herself.

Just in time for the rush of summer weddings, Weston has written "How to Honeymoon: A Romantic and Practical Guide for Newlyweds," (Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., $5.95), a chatty but informative guide for everything from planning the trip to how to fight and what happens when the honeymoon is over.

Why a book on a two-week vacation instead of a book offering advice on marriage, which ideally should last a lot longer?

"There are lots of books about marriage, (but) not many on how to take a honeymoon," Weston said during an interview. "I think a honeymoon is important because it's really the first trip you take as a married couple. And a couple deserves to have a trip as close to that fantasy honeymoon as possible."

Weston, author of a book for teens called "Girltalk: All the Stuff Your Sister Never Told You" and a Seventeen magazine columnist, has been married for five years. She and her husband, Robert Ackerman, spent their honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

Her 190-page book features chapters on where to go, what to pack, birth control and such modern issues as whether to take your new spouse's children with you.

As part of her research, Weston took a survey of 100 couples' honeymoons. She and her husband also took a second honeymoon for the book.

But she stressed that it's not so much where a couple goes, it's whether they both know what they want from their honeymoon.

"Talk over ahead of time whether you really want to hike all over Alaska or find a quiet island and just sit there," she said.

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b. Everything in the wedding was important, but we felt that quality photographs would be something we can enjoy for years to come. We didn't skimp on them.

Of all the major expenses which resulted in the greatest value for the amount of money you spent?

a. The reception had to be the highlight. We had so much fun! Hope the guests enjoyed it, because it cost us a bundle.
b. We'll have the photographs to enjoy for years and the cost was moderate compared to all the other major items.

If you answered "a" to either of the above questions, hope you are still happy with the decision later on.

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Babies youngest yuppies

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Brett Weisman, 6 years old, wearing a red T-shirt, a white leather skirt, a plastic anklet and no shoes, grabbed the Porthault-printed bolster from her bed and rode it like a hobby horse, leaping from the bed to her handwoven pastel carpet.

"Brett doesn't care as much about her room as I do," said her mother, Carol Weisman. "She doesn't take care of it. This room was done for Carol. The next one will be done for Brett."

What Weisman wanted in her child's room, she said, was beauty more than function. So the bed is upholstered in a Porthault floral, with matching wallpaper and balloon shades. The rug was woven and dyed to match the print, and lampshades were hand-painted.

"We went all out for this room," said the decorator Susan Zises Green. "It's the ultimate little girl's room."

It is not, however, the only ultimate little girl's room in New York. A 7-year-old girl has one with yards of Brunschwig fabric on her bed and windows and stenciled flowers on the floor. A 2½-year-old has a pink room done by Denning & Fourcade, the prestigious decorators, that is abloom with a Rose Cumming pattern of cabbage roses, a flowered carpet and an antique sleigh bed. Another little girl has two canopy beds (one for sleep-over friends) in the room Mario Buatta decorated for her to resemble a flower garden.

Couples who have both worked for 10 years or more before having their first child tend to have more money than parents in their early 20s. If their apartment is being decorated by a top-flight designer, many have the child's room done at the same time.

This was not always the case. "Parents used to feel that they didn't want to spend a lot of money on a baby's room, because children grow up," said Susan Zises Green, the decorator. "But I always encouraged them to do rooms that grow with the child. People are much more agreeable today than they were, say, 10 years ago. Now that it's become fashionable to emphasize children, people are willing to do what their friends are doing."

Psychologists often warn about the future difficulties faced by children who have been indulged from infancy, but parents who indulge their offspring look at it differently.

"I think it shows how much you love your children," said Margaret Rapetti, the mother of two. "They need to know how much they mean to you, and giving them beautiful rooms and beautiful clothes is another way of showing your love. I read somewhere that food spoils, children don't, and I believe that."

Girls may get showy rooms aflutter with flowers and frills, but the sons of affluent parents are not neglected. One infant's nursery has Porthault's blue and white heart print on his windows and on the pillow in his white crib, dark-blue carpeting and the very-little-boy touch of a light fixture like a basketball hoop.

Parents who do not use decorators are spending freely on children's rooms, too. The average order at Bellini, a chain of children's stores specializing in Italian-made furniture, runs from $2,000 to $2,500 for a crib that converts to a bed, two pieces of furniture, a rocking chair and bed linens.

Upscale parents buy 'the best'

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Dominique Peden, a co-owner of Au Chat Botte on Madison Avenue, is typical of the customers who buy her expensive imported children's clothes and wicker bassinets.

"I'm 33 and my husband is 42," she says. "I'm expecting my first child, and it will probably be my only child, so we want it to have the very best. Even if I didn't have this shop, I would buy everything the best. That's how parents feel today."

In Beverly Hills, Calif., there's a Krizia Baby boutique on Rodeo Drive. On Madison Avenue, a string of children's boutiques stretches into the high 90s. On the West Side, Columbus Avenue does not have quite so many yet, but it is getting there. A sure sign is that Benetton is exploring the area for one of the 150 children's shops it plans to open.

At a shop on Lexington Avenue between 64th and 65th Streets called Tyke-oons, the average price of an item has risen in a year and a half from $30 to $50. Lia Zalamea, a co-owner, says the reason is not inflation but demand.

Department stores and large specialty stores are running to compete with the boutiques.

"If we think something might be too expensive," a spokesman says, "we know the baby buyer can sell it."

Midwife delivers many

Associated Press

Etta Nichols, 88, a midwife in Del Rio, Tenn., has delivered more than 2,000 babies.

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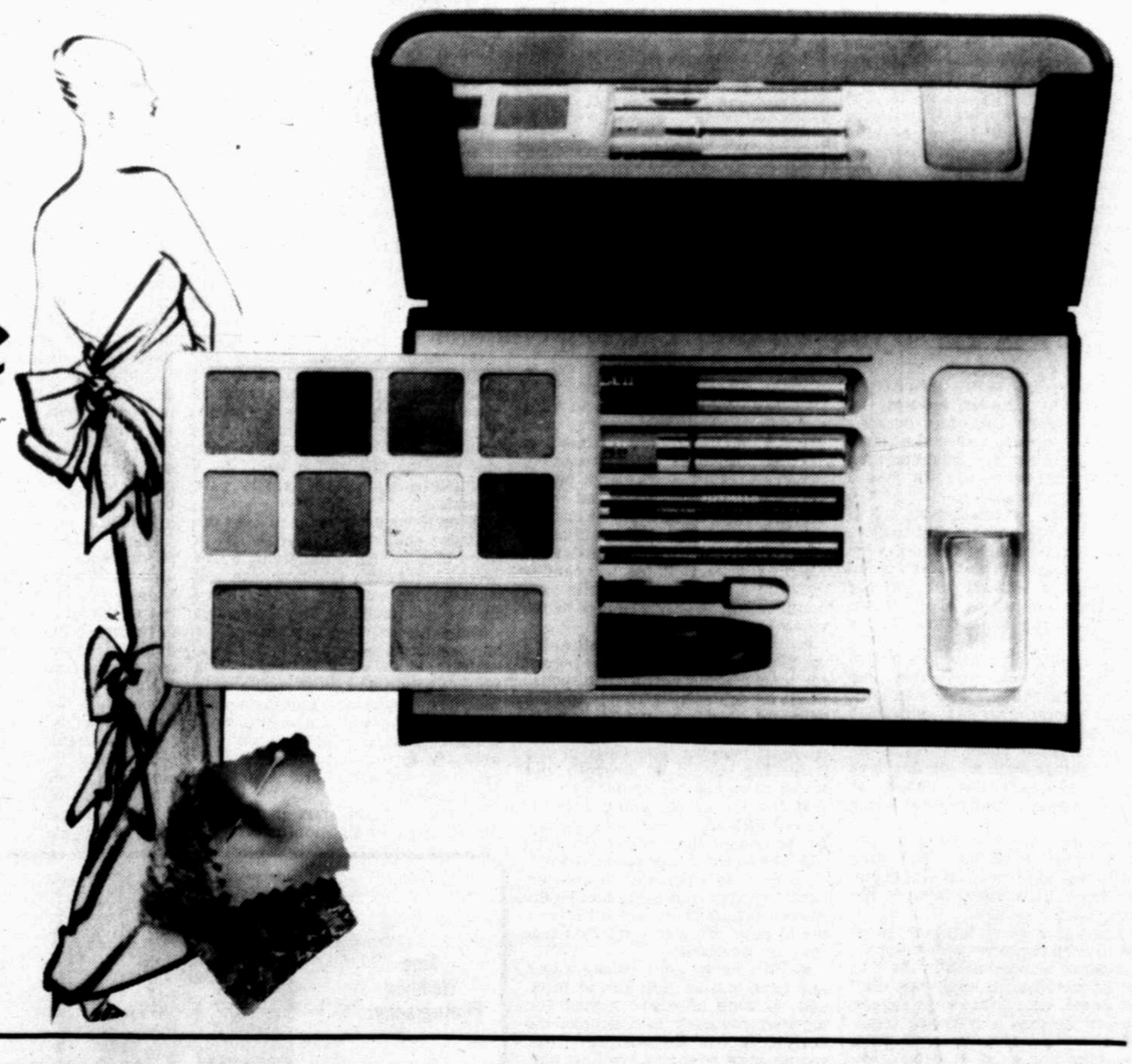
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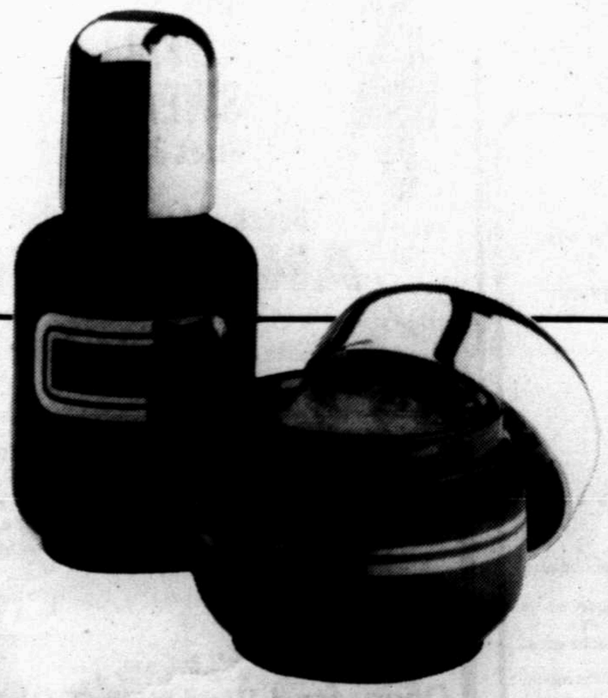
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Pets may present health hazards

Hearst News Service

More than 100 million animals are kept as pets in the United States. They provide companionship and a source of exercise and entertainment. But "man's best friend" may be hazardous to his health if not cared for properly, according to a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. James B. Miller, a veterinarian at the University of California-Davis, and Dr. Diane L. Elliot of the Oregon Health Sciences University, say that roughly 30 human illnesses are transmitted by pets in this country.

Most pet owners are poorly informed about how to avoid these conditions. Elliot and Dr. Myron G. Schultz, a veterinarian and physician with the federal Centers for Disease Control, offer pet owners this advice:

■ Vaccinate or treat your pets for parasites before letting them enter the household.

■ Do not let pets defecate on playgrounds or lawns.

■ Dispose of cat litter daily. Use plastic gloves when cleaning up diarrhea.

■ Limit flea infestations by giving frequent flea dips accompanied by flea spraying of the pet's favorite rugs, chairs or corners of the house.

Pet-associated illnesses can be lethal — such as the bubonic plague, rabies or Rocky Mountain spotted fever — or fairly harmless, such as ringworm or annoying allergies. They also can be exotic — such as the massive bleeding from the mouth and nose of a young man who was bitten by his nonvenomous pet snake, or the plague pneumonia that killed a middle-aged woman who contracted it while comforting her sick cat.

ELLIOT AND MILLER categorize pet-associated illnesses as follows:

■ Parasitic infections:

Roughly one-half of all dogs and one-third of all cats are infected with one or more types of parasites. Human infection results from direct skin contact with a parasite's eggs or larvae in areas contaminated by animal feces, such as playgrounds, beaches or crawl spaces under houses. Mere contact can cause the larvae to penetrate human skin. Lesions and eruptions first appear superficially, then deepen as the parasite tunnels deeper. Parasites also can be transmitted to babies crawling on flea-infected carpets.

People infected by parasites may lose weight, feel abdominal pain, lose their appetite and sense irritation around the anus. Mild infections may be symptomless; severe infections can cause anemia or intestinal blockage.

Because eggs can be detected in stools, physicians will want to identify the parasite in a bowel specimen before prescribing drugs.

Pets for petting

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Companionship is the most common incentive for people to acquire a pet, according to a poll conducted at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

More than 5,600 visitors to Walt Disney World were asked, "What's the most important reason why some people own a pet?"

The most popular reason, given by 34 percent of the respondents, was "companionship."

The second most popular reason, "to give and get love," was the response of 28 percent of those polled.

Seventeen percent said they had pets "just for the fun of it," while 7 percent had pets "to care for a living thing."

Ten percent were not sure why they owned pets, and 4 percent did not respond.

Dogs and cats were listed as the most popular pets, with a combined total of 76 percent.

Birds were the second favorite at 4 percent. Fish and insects tied with 3 percent each.

Thirteen percent said they preferred none of these animals, and one percent did not respond to the survey.

■ Bacterial infections:

These illnesses are more likely to be found in stray dogs and cats then in household pets because of their contact with infected rats. Forty percent to 50 percent of stray dogs are infected, compared with only 5 percent of household dogs, Elliot says.

Cats pose their own risks: A bacterial organism called Toxoplasmosis gondii is found in up to 80 percent of all household cats. In healthy humans, an infection with this organism causes only a very mild headache or fever, and usually goes undetected. But in pregnant women, it can be dangerous, causing minor birth defects in 20 percent and serious birth defects in 10 percent of all children born to these women.

BACTERIAL INFECTIONS are passed on to humans by contact with the urine, blood or feces of infected animals. To avoid them, pet owners should wear gloves and use disinfectant when cleaning up diarrhea or excrement. Some organisms may be transmitted through contact with the genitourinary secretions an animal produces during mating. Humans also can acquire a bacterial infection by contact with dirty water, such as salmonella-contaminated water in pet-turtle aquariums.

Bacterial infections tend to be mild and often do not require treatment. Severe cases, however, can cause death from dehydration and should be treated with antibiotics. In spite of treatment, organisms such as salmonella may persist in the body for up to three months, posing a continued threat of infection to others through shared food or kitchen utensils.

■ Infections from ticks and fleas:

The most notorious of these diseases was the Middle Ages' bubonic plague or "Black Death," caused by the Yersinia pestis organism. It has not disappeared from the clinical arena. A New Mexico dog owner died of the plague in 1984.

More common modern diseases include Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which infected more than 2,850 Americans between 1981 and 1983. These infections are not transmitted directly from pets to their owners, but are carried on rodents by ticks and fleas, which then jump from animal to man.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by rickettsia, a microscopic organism. It begins as a rash — with flat red spots or splotches on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet — but then progresses, causing chills, nausea, headache and finally unconsciousness, if untreated.

TULAREMIA, ALSO known as rabbit fever, is contracted by pets who hunt and feed on infected wild animals. They then transmit it to their owners by ticks or contaminated teeth and claws. In pets, it is unrecognizable; in humans it appears in the form of small lesions of dead skin scattered — internally and externally —throughout the body. Other symptoms are a sudden headache, chills, nausea, high fever and vomiting.

■ Infections from bites and scratches:

An estimated 500,000 dog and cat bites occur every year, accounting to 1 percent of all visits to hospital emergency rooms, according to federal health surveys. Roughly 5 percent of all dogs bites and 50 percent of all cat bites become infected. Redness and pain are the first signs of infection and should be promptly treated with antibiotic drugs.

Rabies, rare in the United States, has been linked to dogs in 3 percent of human cases and to cats in 4 percent.

A healthy dog or cat that has bitten a person should be confined and observed for 10 days; if signs of rabies develop, it should be killed and examined for evidence of infection. To prevent infection, doctors now urge that a person bitten by a suspicious animal receive a rabies vaccination.

■ Infections from fungi and allergens:

An animal fungus called microsporum canis has been blamed for 10 percent to 30 percent of cases of human ringworm infections. Fungal infections can be treated with local anti-fungal solutions. Allergies can be avoided by giving a pet away.

Pretty kitties tie nuptial knot in pet wedding

By TIMOTHY CARLSON
Hearst News Service

The Fergie-and-Andy show in Westminster Abbey was a pretty fancy piece of knot-tying, but the English had to pull out all the props to top the work of a San Bernardino, Calif., minister who "married" two cats named Tigger and Kirby as the royal nuptial pageant unfolded on television.

"With this sardine, I thee wed," intoned Dawn Rodgers as Tigger looked alluring in her pink satin veil and pink garter and Kirby looked spiffy in his top hat and bow tie. "I promise to love, honor, obey and keep the fleas away," said Rodgers for the two tabbies taking the plunge at a homemade archway and altar.

After the two became one, so to speak, Rodgers and other employees of Apple Blossom Weddings by Wee-Pets broke out some bubbly Cold Duck.

The pet wedding was a bargain version of a service that Rodgers and her troupe of relatives and friends have offered animal owners since she married two pairs of Shih-Tzu dogs on April Fools' Day.

For a $250 fee, Susan Lujan recently married off her 14-year-old filly Hershey de Kokoa and 15-year-old gelding Rudolph Valentino in splendor. A tape recorder played "Happy Trails" and "Don't Fence Me In." Hershey wore a garter belt and a hat with a veil. Rudolph wore a bow tie, ribbon cuff links and a hat. The wedding cake was a bale of hay. The two horses shared an apple to make it official.

Since April 1, Rodgers has presided over 10 animal marriages and has five more lined up before Aug. 15, she said. In addition to horses, cats and dogs, she has wed rats and has been approached by owners of pit bulls, deadly snakes, goldfish and some tiny African frogs. With word spreading fast on television news, magazines and newspapers, she has had inquiries from 32 states and several countries.

Perhaps Rodgers' most exotic wedding was her linking of a white cat named Zsa Zsa and a yellow tabby named Tom Catt in a ceremony over her pool. Guests floated in the pool carrying Hawaiian torches. The elegantly coiffed Zsa Zsa is a star of several pet food commercials and other Hollywood work. Tom Catt also works in the industry. The wedding was catered with a live country-and-western band and dancing girls. A photographer from People magazine was there to record it all.

An earlier wedding of two chow dogs attracted the National Enquirer and produced a waggish headline: "Bow Wows Take Bow Vows at Fancy Wedding."

Rodgers said a question from her then 3-year-old granddaughter, Tawni Anderson, set off the enterprise, which Rodgers believes is unique.

"She asked me how Ka-Chu, our little Shih-Tzu puppy, could have babies," recalled Rodgers, who has eight children herself. "I caught my breath for a second and said, 'She could have babies when she gets married.' I thought Tawni would forget about it, but she kept nagging me. So, caught in the cookie jar, so to speak, I had to go through with it."

Rodgers enlisted the aid of friend Betty Joyce, of Joyce's Pet Palace in San Bernardino, and arranged a wedding with her Shih-Tzu, Shaman.

Rodgers' qualifications for her recent calling include a mail-order ministry in the Universal Life Church and three marriages of her own.

Although her customers are largely happy with her service, not all take it seriously.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Betty Joyce. "I think it will eventually die out, but right now it's a fad. You'd be amazed what some owners will do for their pets."



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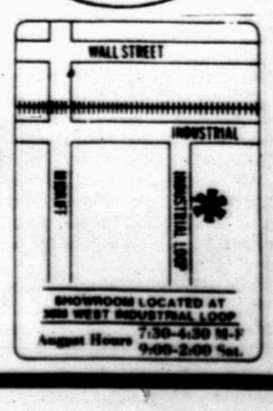


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Unmarried males as lonely as 'old maids'

United Press International

A collective outpouring of pity surges across America with each dismal new forecast that "older single women" are destined to be old maids. Nobody suffers for male spinsters — those men 35 and over who are thought to ripen, not rot, with age.

A pejorative term doesn't even exist in the English language for this weathered group of men. Rather, a "bachelor" is heralded in Webster's Dictionary as a "young knight" and in society as one lucky guy.

Females in the same prolonged state of singleness are pitied.

Men may not be ruled by a child-bearing body clock, but a sampling of male spinsters and the psychologists who treat this species report their loneliness and fear of never marrying can rival, even exceed, that of women.

"There is no joy to being single," says a 40-year-old Chicago attorney who has been in numerous long-term relationships since college. One resulted in an ill-fated engagement. "There is more fear in being single than joy. The prospect of not connecting up with someone is not a happy prospect."

Yet, this attorney should have his pick of appropriate partners according to reports that statistically fall in the man's favor, such as Newsweek's recent cover story, "The Marriage Crunch," based on a new demographic study titled "Marriage Patterns in the United States".

The study concludes that white, college-educated women who are still single at 30 have a 20 percent chance of marrying. By the age of 35, the odds drop to 5 percent. Women still single at 40 "are more likely to be killed by a terrorist" than make it down the aisle.

YALE SOCIOLOGIST Neil Bennett, co-author of the study, feels the project has been "sensationalized" in a media blitz that also included a People magazine cover story.

One New York newspaper headline blared: "College-educated women not married by 30 put on shelf."

"It was outrageous," says Bennett, 31 and unmarried. "I think generally speaking, there is a slant against women. Even Newsweek could not resist the temptation to sensationalize with that terrrorist line."

He says journalists overlooked "various subtleties" of their research. One key factor was that in analyzing the U.S. Census Bureau population data of 70,000 households that formed the basis of their study, the authors were unable to take into account what percentage of the women over 30 were unmarried because they wanted to be unmarried — no small point.

Bennett says they didn't analyze bachelors' marriage patterns because the necessary census data was not available.

"In some sense it's rather unfair that we focused solely on women," he admits. "I'm hoping we can get hold of some adequate data to conduct similiar analysis of men in the near future. People tend to stereotype males by saying 'they're just bachelors having fun', when in fact there's a lot of loneliness going on."

OVERALL, THERE are actually more aging male spinsters than so called old maids. The 1985 U.S. Census Bureau figures list 3,339,000 men age 35 and over who have never married. For women in that age group, the number is 2,872,000.

Arlene Saluter, a statitician in the census bureau's marriage and family branch, estimates that "at least 90 percent of all people will marry at some point in time."

Psychiatric epidemiologist Kathleen Merikangas, who has conducted several major depression studies, feels men may need wives more than women need husbands.

"We find that men who are not married are significantly more depressed than men who are married," says Merikangas, an assistant professor in the Depression Research Unit at Yale University. "Whereas single women in jobs they find rewarding have very high self-esteem and low rates of depression."

Among those experiencing the highest rates of depression are unemployed married women with young children at home, she adds.

One New Jersey writer pushing 40 finds it insulting when it's suggested his routine of softball, dinners from cans, drinking with the boys and random romance is less than ideal.

His voice drops and he furrows his brow when asked if he ever gets lonely.

"Yeah, I would like to be married, and have children. But after being single for so long, I wonder if I really can live with someone else.

"Most of the women I've gone out with long term, there was nothing wrong with them. They were all marriageable, all bright, all attractive, all really fun to be with."

So what gives?

"I'm afraid to get stuck in a relationship," admits the writer.

The writer says it has "crossed my mind" to take his inability to commit to a psychologist. One former girlfriend gave him a check for $2,000 and said "go to a shrink".

"I said no," he recalls with a wry laugh. "What would I tell a shrink?"

WASHINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPIST Helene Brenner sees mid-life bachelors all the time in her practice that is largely made up of single professionals. She calls this breed "mentally more fragile" than unmarried women of that age.

"They are usually very rigid, and come into therapy much sicker than women," says Brenner. "A lot of these men become big runners — running for their lives symbolically. Because they are on a psychological timeclock. They don't want to be 50 and sending their kids to kindergarten."

Book a light look at 'lonely guys'

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

If you're a Lonely Guy, says author Bruce Jay Friedman, take heart: There are millions of people just like you out there. Unfortunately, your chances of meeting any of the really attractive ones are slim.

"The Lonely Guy's Book of Life" is Friedman's classic — if tongue-in-cheek — manual on handling undesired solitude. Some of his tips (and remember, a woman also can be a Lonely Guy):

■ Your apartment: The worst view you can have is of a bridge, particularly a "Lost Horizon" type that's obscured in fog at the far end. In no time at all, the Lonely Guy will start thinking of it as a metaphor for his life, stretching off into nowhere.

■ Plants: Buy a lot of them. Scattered about, they will cover up the fact that you don't have enough furniture and aren't knowledgeable about room dividers. A drawback is that each day you will see little buds and shoots, life perpetuating itself while yours may very well not be.

■ Cooking: Forget about measuring things. Just tear off hunks of things and toss them in.

■ Dating: An effective strategy is to schedule periodontal work on a Friday afternoon. This will keep you desperately uncomfortable until late Saturday night. At that point, you can say to yourself: "No sense calling anyone now."

Friedman's experiences after the Book of Life was published in 1978 would bring hope to any Lonely Guy.

"I was living alone when I wrote it, and was feeling the pain," he says.

"Now I'm here with a new wife, a new baby, two dogs, two cats, and God knows what else."

Loneliness widespread

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

At its worst, it can consume your life.

"When you wake up, it's beautiful and sunny out and you have 33 zillion things to do. But instead you think, 'How am I going to get through this day? What do I hang on to?' " says Marie, a grad student.

For others, it can strike on a milder note.

"You're wishing you had someone to share an experience with, but there's a kind of paralysis," says Maxine, a 47-year-old writer. "That's when it takes discipline to pick up the phone and call someone."

Either way, it hurts.

"I went for a really long walk — about 30 miles — one Saturday," says Dennis, a 42-year-old Washington, D.C., consultant. "I passed a lot of couples and started thinking, 'Gee, it would be fun to do this with someone else.'

"There's a feeling of emptiness, like there's a second half of you that's missing."

Researchers and mental health professionals are recognizing that loneliness is more widespread and important than once thought. New studies are providing a link with physical health, while estimates of the lonely reach as high as 50 percent of the population.

"It's symptomatic of a screwed-up society that doesn't provide opportunities for people to interact, or have places to go where they're comfortable," says Stephen Goldston, a psychologist with the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA.

Loneliness, he adds, is more than not having a date on Saturday night: "It's a key factor on people's physical and mental health."

Marie, in her mid-20s, is a model student — a self-described overachiever who loves sports, music, socializing. "If you have all this, how do you tell someone that you're lonely?" she asks. "You go out of your way to hide this part of yourself. You don't deal with it."

After days so bad she wondered how she would live through them, Marie decided to seek therapy. "It's painful, and a lot of times you don't really know why," she says. "It's not that there aren't lots of people around you, or that you're not outgoing and social, but inside you feel different. To recognize that is to feel lonely."

"It's like hunger; it tells you to go out and get some nutrients, that there's a demand that isn't being met," says Jeffrey Young, assistant professor of clinical psychology at Columbia University.

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JUMP in the LAKE

The West Texas summer Saturday was the proverbial "110 in the shade, if there was any shade." Tiny cotton ball puffs of cloud were the only relief in a clear blue sky. The dry, dusty landscape stretched as far as the horizon, and beyond.

Seemed like the perfect day to hit the water.

Lake Colorado City State Park — "only an hour and a half down the street," according to one avid boater — is located 11 miles southwest of Colorado City and about 90 miles from Midland.

The recreation area contains "more than five miles of shoreline," according to information from the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, and its "500 acres of parkland afford numerous outdoor activities for swimmers, fishermen, skiers, campers and naturalists."

A recent sunny Saturday filled — but didn't pack — the park with visitors doing just that. Swimming beaches attracted families with small children, who splashed and tumbled in the almost bathtub-warm waters. The lake's two unsupervised beaches stretch out over more a mile of combined shoreline. One very young West Texas swimmer was surprised to discover the lake was not treated with chlorine, as are the swimming pools she is used to.

Fishermen lazily rocked on the water, waiting patiently for the big one to bite. The park also has three fishing piers for those who prefer fishing without a boat.

Waterskiers and jet skiers zoomed by, propelled by powerful motors which made waves wash the shoreline and bob delighted young swimmers up and down. A four-lane boat ramp is available for both pleasure boaters and fishermen.

Campers' tents dotted the areas set aside for overnight visits. Naturalists enjoyed the desert landscape and wildlife, including whitetail deer, raccoon, fox and possums — but in the middle of the day they were probably splashing in the water with the rest of the sensible people rather than animal-watching.

In 1949 Texas Electric Service Company built Lake Colorado City by damming Morgan Creek, a tributary of the Colorado River. TESCO's goal was to provide cooling water for its power plant along with a water supply for Colorado City and a recreational area.

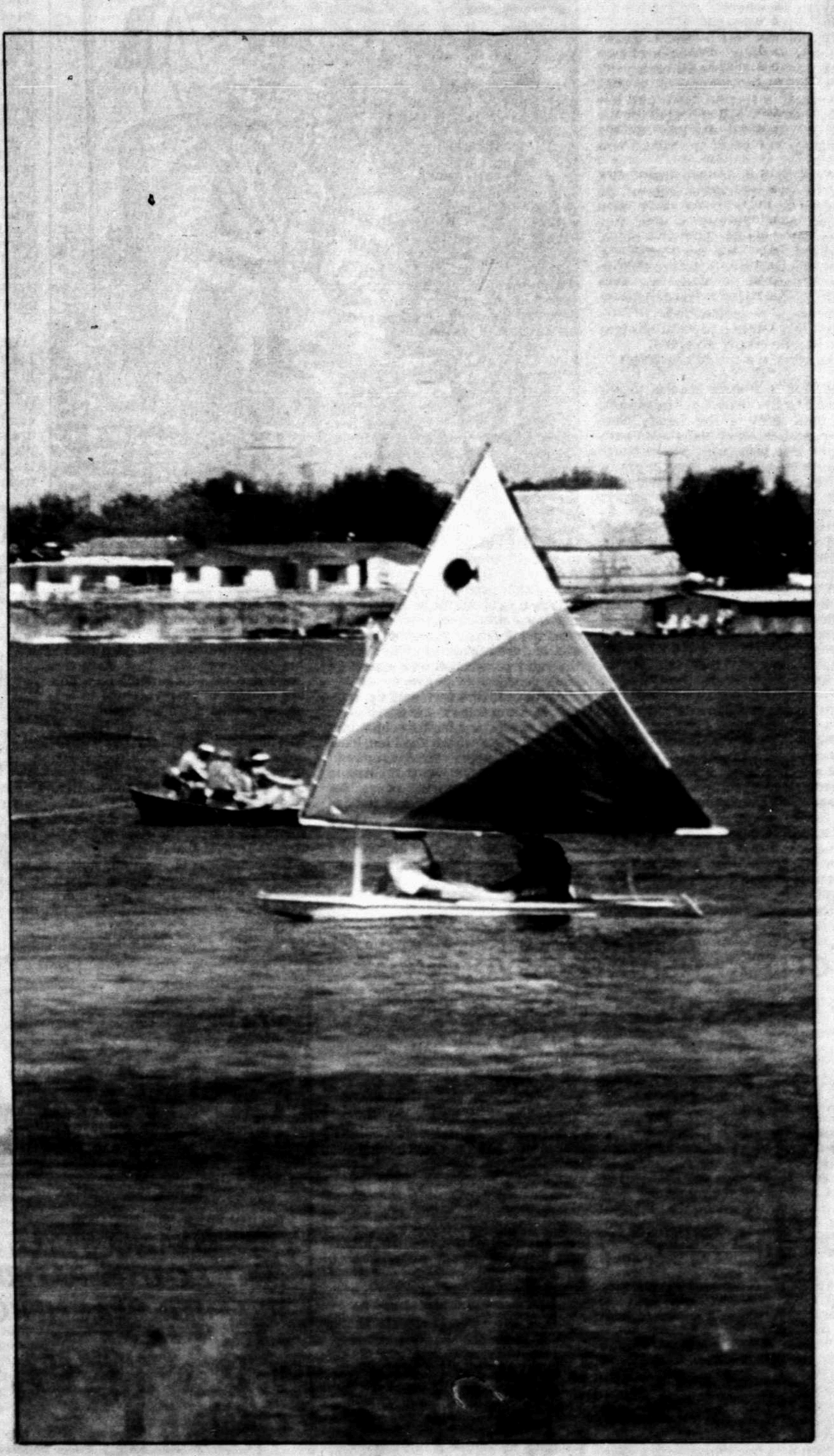
Fueled by natural gas produced in West Texas, the plant is a steam electric station said to be the largest in West Texas. The chamber of commerce reports "a city park, initially established on land made available by Texas Electric to ... Colorado City, was later transferred, with additional land, to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and dedicated in July 1970."

The enormous electric plant may seem slightly out of place at first glance, but the water circulated through the plant makes the lake warmer than most other area lakes, and "provides a longer annual feeding and growing period for native species of bass and catfish," a chamber brochure declares.

In any case, the huge electric plant doesn't seem to stop anyone from having fun in the lake.

Lake Colorado City is reported to be 2,070 feet in elevation at normal water level, which means it's also 1,600 square acres and 31,480 acre-feet and about 35 feet deep, maximum.

Please see LAKE, Page 2F







Some of the activities at Lake Colorado City State Park include, clockwise from top, sailboating, fishing, studying nature and just floating around.



Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Ben Egan

Fishing vacation outdoorsman's dream

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

One of the more pleasant quandaries an outdoor person faces each summer is where to go on vacation.

For those living in the Western United States, the question is often why go anywhere?

It's a fair question.

One of the best — and certainly the most relaxing — vacations I ever took was one in my own back yard. Mrs. Williams developed a mild bronchial infection that put her abed. I already had arranged for the use of a tagalong camper, and my daughter was eager to explore new vistas.

What we did, my daughter and I, was to open the canvas sides of the camper and set up the stove on a picnic table. We laid in some supplies. My daughter invited a neighborhood chum. We slept outside in cool, mosquito-free Southern California. We cared for Mom. We were utterly, absolutely relaxed. The experience is recommended.

But that solution to vacations may not be universally accepted.

So, what are the alternatives?

WHEN I FIRST moved to the West 30-some years ago, the parents on both sides of the family were alive, and vacation plans were automatic: One year, we'd hie to North Dakota to visit one branch of the family, the next to West Virginia. Our planning, to vary the experiences each year, was mainly involved in the route to be followed and the stops on the way.

Thus, we learned about Zion and Bryce national parks, the grayling and the grizzlies of Grebe Lake in Yellowstone, of wild-game dinners at a Red Lodge, Mont., restaurant, of delightful state-park stopovers in Wyoming, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, the Natchez Trace, the folk art of Arkansas, and why the Ohio Valley — probably because of the cabbage — has the most delicious cole slaw in the United States.

We fulfilled our family obligations, enjoyed ourselves immensely and saw an abundance of wild, new, unsullied and picturesque country. It was a ball even though those nearly 2,500-mile one-way trips, made with swiftness and with the tick of the clock always of paramount concern, made relaxing more difficult than it should have been on vacation.

Those obligations have vanished, sadly, and now we are unfettered and casting about for interesting vistas to photograph, for new and worthwhile experiences, for pleasant and routine-free living within the rigid parameters of a reporter's bank account.

As an outdoorsman, nothing satisfies me more than the smell of a Sierra breeze wafting through a tent flap and the rush of a golden trout with a fly in its mouth. But summertime in California also is the season for great fishing in the ocean, for albacore and yellowtail and yellowfin tuna and, sometimes, marlin.

SUNSET MAGAZINE has written glowingly about wild trout streams in the West. Perhaps that is worth checking out. These are smart trout, you know, not dummies like the rainbows stocked in the more heavily used waters. To hook and land one is an accomplishment. The limits are low along Hat Creek in Shasta County, where the wild-trout idea began, but the browns run past 18 inches and these are wall-hanging fish. You are allowed to keep two, one to eat, one to adorn a trophy room.

Another idea: A winter flood in the Shasta backcountry last February freed some 60,000 to 220,000 browns from hatchery runs, and now these fish — argumentative, strong and large enough to put a kink in a fly rod — are on the prowl somewhere in the Pit River or downstream from Lake Britton.

Some have been located, netted and released in Ash Creek in Lassen County, southeast of Adin. Others have been discovered elsewhere in Shasta County. An occasional one, we are told by the regional Department of Fish and Game office in Redding, Calif., weighs 9 pounds.

Even without the fishing, which is exceptional in California, there is so much to do and see in the state: downtown San Luis Obispo, which is an off-road tourist mecca; Morro Bay and its enchanting waterfront; Hearst castle; Big Sur (if Highway 1 is open); the Avenue of the Giants; the artist colony at Fort Bragg; the broiled salmon at Eureka. One of my favorites, often overlooked, is Big Basin State Park, north of Santa Cruz.

You want a different camping experience? Backpack into Blue Sky Lake in the Marble Mountains through Fort Scott. You can drive within casting range of Big Cormorant Lake in the Trinity Divide, and there are pack trips available into the Trinity Alps. Write the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, P.O. Box 1988, Redding, CA 96099, for maps and details.

IF YOU HAVE the time, Crater Lake is just over the California line, in Oregon, and south of there, on the eastern slope of California, near Alturas, is a largely undiscovered camping and hiking and fishing dreamland, the Warner Wild Area. It's a great hunting ground in the fall, as well. Summer's a good time to scout.

The Warner Mountains, which is the name of the Warner Wild Area uplift, are in Modoc County, where I first saw that strange bird that wades streams under water, prying up food from the bottom. The story is told that the water ouzel inhabits only the cleanest, most pristine waters.

In that requirement, he is similar to California's leather-lunged golden trout, a creature of the 12,000-foot-high lakes, the state fish and the ultimate target for the annual pack-in, fly-in, walk-in pilgrimages to the great granitic basins of the Sierra, west of Bishop.

By now, Sacramento perch — some to 4-pound size — will be jumping on trolled hooks at Crowley Lake, along with the usual 1- to 3-pound trout. Some savvy residents claim that perch are much better eating than Crowley trout.

In any event, what an opportune time to restock a fish freezer.

LAKE

(Continued from Page 1F)

Entry fees are charged to visitors, but are not that expensive for a family adventure. Day vehicles — those visiting the grounds only during regular hours — are charged $2 per vehicle, which allows unlimited entries and exits on the day of issue.

This breaks down to 50 cents each for a family of four, who can then spend the day enjoying a rarity in West Texas — a large body of water.

Overnight fees are $3 per site or $4 per day for a site with electricity, plus the $2 entrance fee. In addition, annual entrance permits are available for those who visit the park frequently.

The fees are minimal for those who find splashing, swimming, fishing, water or jet skiing, hiking or just plain lounging around on the beach an irresistible pleasure.

Maybe next Saturday...

Picnic health hazards avoidable

Associated Press

In the good old summertime, Americans swarm outdoors to enjoy such warm weather pasttimes as picnics and barbecues — but the enjoyment can be hazardous to your health.

"Bacteria thrives anywhere from 60 degrees to 125 degrees Fahrenheit," warns Lucy Beck, home economist for the Medical Center at New York University.

According to Ms. Beck, it's important to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.

Cold food should get no warmer than 40 degrees, and hot foods should be maintained in the 165-degree range, she says.

When putting hot liquids in a thermos, for example, Miss Beck recommends rinsing the container out with boiling water beforehand. And when emptying the thermos, give it another rinse with boiling water, making sure no residue of food remains.

Picnickers, she adds, should also be aware that chopped foods spoil more quickly than whole foods.

"When packing cold foods for picnics, try to keep them in the refrigerator until the last possible minute, and store them with cold packs, ice cubes or any frozen containers," says Ms. Beck.

Always use clean utensils and cooking surfaces, and never leave food out for more than two hours, she advises, adding:

"If something has been at room temperature for three to four hours, it's best to discard it, especially in the case of partially cooked or raw foods."

Ms. Beck suggests that consumers seeking more information send for a free booklet, "Summertime Food Safety," from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 3606-S, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Tarpon fishing adventurous

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — Skimming over the shimmering aquamarine sea at 70 mph in a sleek, 18-foot skiff rigged for shallow saltwater fly fishing sends splashes of excitement through the angler's mind.

But when the 200-horsepower motor is cut and the tarpon guide poles his way to a choice spot on a three-foot bank along the migratory path of the great ocean tarpon, the real fun begins.

The guide is Hal Chittum, 34, and a veteran of 12 years of tracking and outfoxing the powerful tarpon, a large-scaled, blue-backed monster that often grows to more than 200 pounds and has been known to fight all day.

Chittum, one of the most sought-after saltwater fly fishing guides in the Florida Keys, is booked with anglers through 1987. They come from around the globe to hunt either the wily bonefish or the powerful ocean tarpon.

Chittum, a burly man with a neatly trimmed dark beard and keen unwavering brown eyes, says, "This is the best tarpon fishing in the world, and Islamorada is the world capital."

Most tarpon fishing here is done in two feet of water. The guide spots the school, poles over toward them and you cast about 50 to 80 feet, aiming at the one you want.

When hooked, usually on a brightly-colored fly made from the neck feathers of exotic Chinese and Indian chickens, a tarpon will make a run of jumps eight to 10 feet out of the shallow water.

From a stern platform, using a long wooden pole, Chittum glides his skiff silently to his fishing spot over the transparent waters of Florida Bay within the border of Everglades National Park.

Out comes his custom fly fishing tackle, $900 worth of precision fly-casting gear — a long, flexible graphite rod and a spool reel made in Belgium from machined aircraft aluminium.

After securing his skiff to the tarpon bank, Chittum moves to the bow and begins a vigil, looking for shadows hovering above the sandy bottom that will usually be a pack of tarpon moving with the outgoing tide. Sometimes, however, it will be a shark stalking the same quarry as Chittum.

"You see more sharks where tarpon are because they are a major food for sharks," Chittum says. "It's an amazing sight to see a 15-foot hammerhead shark chasing a 100-pound tarpon through this shallow water. The tarpon's big mistake is jumping. As soon as it hits the water the shark's got him, and usually chomps him right in half."

Fishermen often will hook into a tarpon that runs for hours, with the guide either poling to keep up or using his main engine or electric trolling motors.

"I've chased a fish for more than 12 hours once," Chittum says. "I had to use my main engine, and after it ran out of gas, I used my electric motors for about another 1½ hours until they ran out of juice. After that we just watched as the fish took everything with him."



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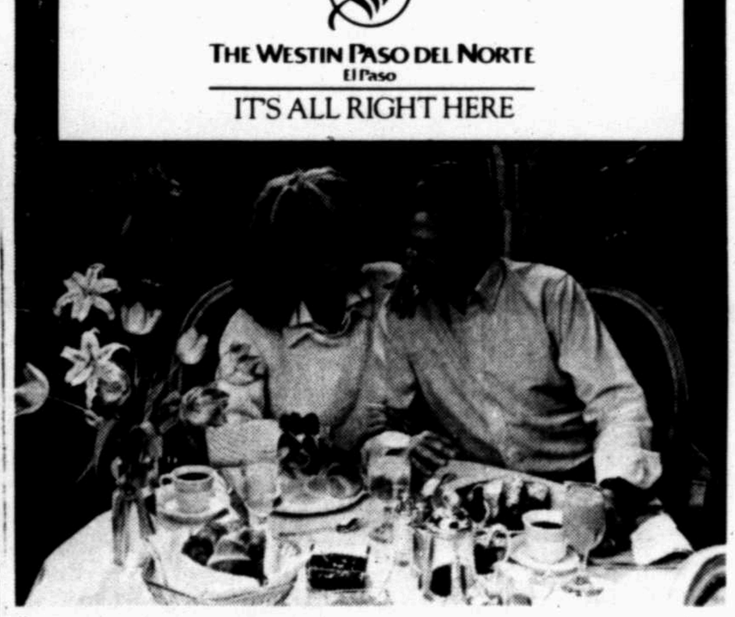
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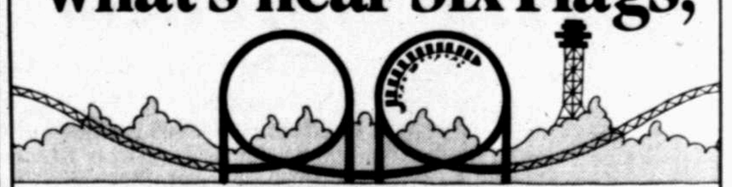
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around town

The Midland County Extension Service is participating in "Octoberfest, an Extension Camp for People 55 and Over" at Lake Brownwood this fall.

The camp will offer arts and crafts training, outdoor activities, games, social functions and educational programs. Five sessions are scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 3, Oct. 7-10, Oct. 14-17, Oct. 21-24 and Oct. 28-31.

Each camp period is limited to the first 100 participants and the cost for each three-day session is $85 per person.

For details, contact Marian Farr at 687-1351...

...**NEW WALKING** path dedicated to the senior citizens of Midland will open 4 p.m. Tuesday on the grounds of Golden Park retirement community, 3100 W. Kansas.

The opening ceremony will include refreshments, live music and special activities. Call 699-0914 for more information...

...**MISS LULAC** 1986 beauty pageant will be Aug. 31 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Applications are now being accepted; entry forms must be received by Aug. 10.

Contestants must be age 16-19, be high school or college students, be single with no previous marriage or children, have a Spanish surname or mother's maiden name be Spanish and be bilingual.

For more information call 683-9701 during business hours and ask for Yolanda. After 6 p.m. call 694-3907 or 683-8064...

...**MIDLAND APPLE** User's Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First City National Bank West Tower, 500 W. Texas. For more information call 687-4352...

...**JIM COX** of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present a seminar on Tax Free Investing Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Contact the Continuing Education Department at Midland College for registration information...

...**FRENSHIP INDEPENDENT** School District and Frenship High School will celebrate their 50th Anniversary Oct. 3-4 in Wolfforth. The Frenship Ex-Students Association will sponsor various festivities including a pep rally, parade, hamburger cookout and a Homecoming game against Borger High School.

There also will be a golf tournament for exes and a picnic at Casey Elementary in Wolfforth, and a banquet and dance at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center (1501 6th St., Lubbock) beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

Tickets for the dinner and dance will cost $10 each and should be purchased in advance. All ex-students, faculty and parents are invited.

For information write Ex-Students Association, P.O. Box 313, Wolfforth, Texas, 79382, or call the administration office of Frenship I.S.D. at (806) 866-4400...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2810 Metz Drive to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." All mothers and mothers-to-be are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome.

For more information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735...

...**ROBERT E.** Lee High School Rebel Band will begin summer band Monday at 8 a.m. in the Lee Band Hall.

For more information call 699-7481...

...**VOLUNTEERS ARE** needed for evenings on the information desk at Midland Memorial Hospital. Call Kim Modisett, director of volunteers, at 685-1111...

...**LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY** of Stanton reunion will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in Stanton's Caprock Electric auditorium. All present and former residents are urged to attend...

...**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES** International will meet noon Aug. 12 at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall. Henrietta Hagen will report on the PSI convention in Philadelphia.

Guest speaker Corina Hernandez of JTPA, will review interviewing techniques.

For more information and reservations call Mary Ann Hooper at 685-2000 ext. 2206...

...**CHILDREN'S SERVICE** League will meet at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura...

...**ASBURY UNITED** Methodist Church will sponsor its seventh annual Fall Art and Craft Festival Nov. 15 at Midland County Exhibit Building.

Exhibitors of hand-made crafts to display and sell are now being sought.

For more information write Booth Chairperson, 2309 W. Storey, Midland 79701 or Asbury Fall Festival, c/o Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland, 79702, or call 684-4588...

...**FALL 1986** Oil and Gas Seminar, sponsored by Council of Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin, will be Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Registration deadline will be Aug. 20.

Cost will be $50 for COPAS members and full-time college students, and $65 for others.

Attendees may use the seminar for eight hours of continuing education credit. For more information call 684-0072 or 689-8896...

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Transitions common to everyone throughout life



By STEVE EDWARDS

One of the beautiful things about life is the fact that you are the center of all activities. You are a living, vital organism that grows, changes and adapts to the environment. Yet this constant transition is not always easy. In fact, a lot of folks across the age spectrum struggle with the essential question of "who am I?" They ponder thoughts such as "what can I do," "what can I accomplish" or even "what do I believe?"

These thoughts become even more vivid as retirement becomes a closer reality to us or as we move beyond that point. We begin to realize that we are going to have to make some changes and to adapt in order to accommodate our lives to the requirements of these later years. Change should be viewed as a growth process that includes anxiety, despair, crisis and decision. In addition, it also brings about happiness and excitement as well as pleasant experiences that make our days, months or years something to look forward to.

As you reach retirement age or beyond, it is not so much "who" as "what" I am. We have a new role to play based not only upon past experiences, but also upon a myriad of future possibilities. Yet as we examine these opportunities, we come face to face with one of our staunchest enemies — ourselves.

The problem with adjusting to our later years, with pursuing new challenges and activities, invariably comes back to us. It is overcoming the attitude of feeling stalled. Our distorted perspective and insecurities often foreshorten the future so falsely that we are likely to create our own inertia by saying "It's too late to start something new."

This whole concept of retiring is relatively new. We are living longer while at the same time remaining healthier than ever before. Going back to the days of the ancient Romans, Cicero believed that a country could not exist if it were not for the old men in whom intelligence, reflection and judgment resided.

A cynical friend of mine likes to remind me that one happy thought is that although we grow older each day, so does everyone else. It seems that youth cannot see itself aging, whereas those of us reaching that time of life where retirement is imminent or has become a reality, seem to constantly view ourselves as aging. The problem, though, is not aging — the problem is our response to aging.

Although science is engaged in an enormous battle to avert and overcome disease and to prolong life, we still appear to be engaged in avoiding the problem of what to do with these additional years. Socially, we must equate aging with growing, growing with doing and doing with accomplishment.

Based upon thousands of interviews with people who have retired, the following are some of the successful basic concepts which always seem to surface as being the successful ingredients in their retirement:

■ *They accept responsibility.* These individuals do not place blame on others for their problems. In addition, they know how to accept help if and when they need it.

■ *They have definite interests.* Invariably, retired people who always seem to be happy are likely to enjoy sharing their interests with others as well as taking great pride in the things in which they are interested.

■ *They watch their health.* Even though many older people seem to dwell on their aches and pains, nonetheless they take good care of their bodies.

■ *They are interested in other people.* Social isolation is a constant problem among the elderly. Yet it should be the reverse. Successful retirees enjoy the company of others. They enjoy doing things with other people as well as meeting new friends. Of great value is the fact that they also associate with young people so that ideas and interests can be varied.

■ *They face reality.* Growth is not always easy. Change is sometimes painful. Learning to face reality is crucial. Those individuals who have adjusted successfully to their late years have learned how to make the best of their situation, whatever it is.

Review these rules and explore their possibilities. Use them in your lifestyle. Remember one of the steps to successful living at any stage of life is evaluation. Think through your possibilities and then move confidently into them.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Class reunions 'wonderful occasions'

By V.H. KRULAK
Copley News Service

Summer is the season for class reunions, those wonderful occasions where truth goes out the window.

Reunions follow a standard pattern. They invariably begin with physical examinations. The participants explore carefully each others waistlines, wrinkle quotients, multiple chins, hip growth and hair — both color and quantity.

Once the ritualistic physical test is concluded (everyone passes, of course, just by virtue of being there), the success appraisal begins. This includes the Sidelong Sartorial Evaluation: Does that suit look like Brooks Brothers or C&R? Is the dress really a Bill Blass original, or is it a Macy's basement imitation?

This is followed by the Transportation Test: Is he still driving the old 1965 Corvair? Does he really own that Lincoln Continental, or is it a Hertz weekend special?

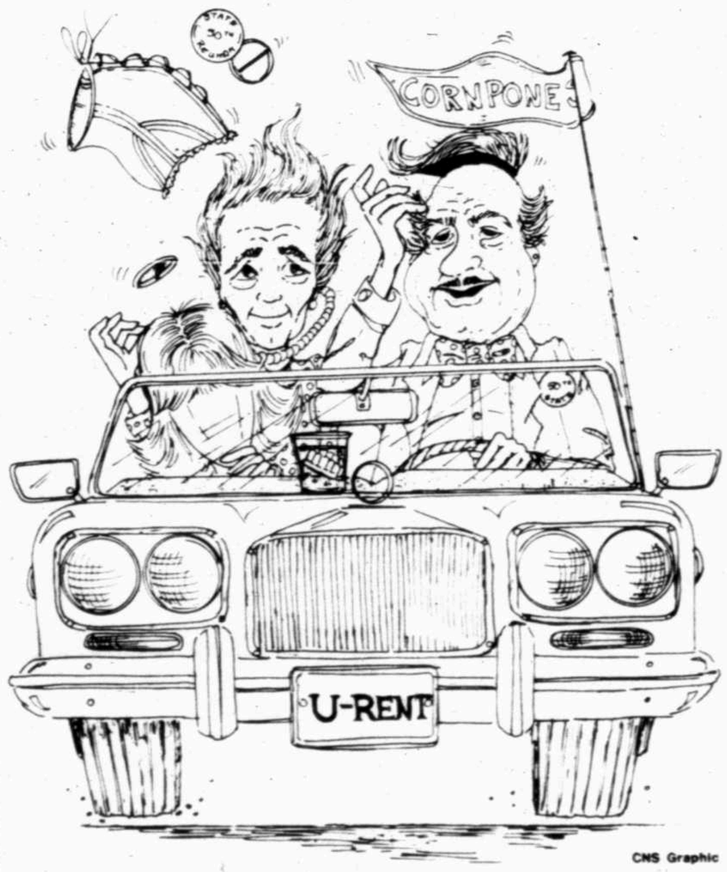
Of course, these are just the preliminaries. They are dismissed by the classic hypocrisy: "You look just great." "Haven't changed a bit." "Never looked younger."

Then, with the opening minuet out of the way, the serious business begins, the real warp and fabric of the reunion. This consists of marathon sessions on two topics. The first is shameless exaggeration of undergraduate experiences — daring (largely mythical) escapades by laid-back funsters who, to hear them tell it, always combined the humor of Groucho Marx with the bravado of John Wayne.

The second, and more important topic, is the wonderland of "remember when," where nostalgia holds sway. Take, for instance, the reminiscences of the celebrants at the 50th class reunion of the graduates of East Cornpone State Teachers.

They remember, when they marched down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," that there was no such thing as television. Radar had not been invented, nor had lasers. Nobody had ever heard of fast food, self-serve gasoline, jet planes, test-tube babies, ball point pens, singles' bars or credit cards.

Intercontinental rockets were unknown, as were artificial hearts, lungs and kidneys. Nuclear weapons were not even a dream, and "fission" was something you did with a pole and a worm.



CNS Graphic

And the 50-year graduate remembers when he and his classmates spoke an entirely different language. When they went to college, "stoned" was what happened to witches in the Middle Ages, "pot" was something you used for cooking, "coke" was your soft drink of choice, "speed" meant fast and "grass" was what the kids mowed on Saturday.

"Rock" was something you threw, "cool" was the opposite of "warm," a bunny was a baby rabbit, a computer was a person, a chip was something you broke off a plate, "gay" meant happy, not different, and marriage was something you did before you lived together, not after.

The 50-year graduate came before pocket calculators, Walkman radios, pantyhose, satellite communications, decaf, topless, bottomless and disco; before Pacman, penicillin, flower children, cellular phones, word processors, instant replay and the pill.

The college student of 50 years ago could get along without knowing the significance of AM, FM, OPEC, CIA, UFO, NASA and IUD; of UPS, LSD, ICBM, NATO, SEATO and PLO. He could get along without knowing them because they did not exist.

A good house, for the lucky one who could afford it, cost $12,000. A popular priced car cost $800, and a respectable candy bar cost a nickel. A trip to the movies cost 50 cents, unless you were a kid, who could make it for a dime. And you didn't need to know the meaning of G, R, PG or X to make up your mind what you wanted to see.

Life was indeed simpler, but, as the reunion winds to an exhausted close, as the last drink is drunk and the last tale told, the question that remains unanswered is: "Was it any better?"

83-year-old earns GED

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Madelyn Gearhart Greer doesn't know if, at 83, she's the oldest person in Lancaster County to receive her General Equivalency Diploma.

She doesn't much care whether she is or not. And she says her teachers in the GED program were more excited than she was when they learned she recently passed her examination.

Mrs. Greer who officially graduated recently, says she should have taken the course 11 years ago. That's when she stopped traveling all over the country by herself and settled in at the Long Asylum, a retirement home.

Now that she's finished with her classes, Mrs. Greer says she doesn't know what she'll do to keep busy. Working for her church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, here and once a month in Washington, D.C., and running errands for the other residents in the home isn't enough to tire this feisty woman.

Dressed in a stylish blue and white dress, Mrs. Greer led a visitor to the home's dining room where she answered questions with a mixture of humor and reticence in between protesting that she really didn't want any fuss made over her.

Born in the small town of West Decateur, in northern Pennsylvania, she was a 15-year-old in Johnstown when she dropped out of school.

"I could have graduated and gone on to college," she said. "But I was just like young people today, I was too eager to get on with life."

Her first job was as a clerk in a 5- and 10-cent store.

"I was large for my age," she remembers. "I wasn't there long before they made me a floor lady."

Mrs. Greer married when she was "20 or 21." Her husband, Arch, died when she was 35, leaving her to raise two sons in Morgantown, W.Va. She never remarried. Instead, she went through a succession of careers. She took hotel management training and managed a restaurant and later a tourist home. She took licensed practical nurses training and worked in that field for a time.

"I guess you could say I was a versatile person," she said.

She was also adventurous, traveling all over the country, driving alone.

"First I went to Michigan, then I went out West, because I had a brother there," she said. "Then I just kept venturing a little further all the time."

Four years ago, Mrs. Greer sold her last car, aptly a Rambler, because she had cataracts and could no longer drive. Then one day last year, Mrs. Greer read about a 90-year-old woman who had gotten her GED.

"I thought, 'If she could do it, I could, too,'" Mrs. Greer said.

So last October, Mrs. Greer began taking a taxi to the School District of Lancaster's Adult Enrichment Center, spending two hours a day at the center. She says she never thought of giving up when the going got rough, even when she missed a month due to illness. Her friends also encouraged her.

"As hard as math was for me, I liked it best," she said, adding that her subjects were social studies, writing skills, reading, math and science. "I'm still working on geometry and algebra. I want to learn more about geometry."

Mrs. Greer says she would encourage others to follow her example.

"I'm sorry it's over," she said. "It gave me something to do."

Life expectancy gap shrinks between males, females

NEW YORK (AP) — The life expectancy of newborn girls has dropped while males can expect to live longer, and as a result the gap between the two is narrower than it has been since 1964, according to new computations.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. recently said the life expectancy at birth for the general population in 1985 was 74.7 years, the same as it was in 1984.

But between 1984 and 1985, life expectancy at birth for boys increased by 0.1 years to 71.2 years, a new high. At the same time, life expectancy for newborn girls dropped 0.2 years from its record high in 1984, to 78.1 years.

"The difference in life expectancy between newborn girls and boys in 1985 was only 6.9 years," said Stanley Kranczer, who calculated the new statistics. "That's its lowest point since 1964."

After infancy, life expectancy in 1985 for the total population either was unchanged or fractionally lower than that it was in 1984.

For the 23rd consecutive year, infant death rates declined and set records.

The infant mortality rate fell to a record 10.5 per 1,000 live births in 1985, beating the all-time low of 10.6 per 1,000 recorded in 1984.

In its computations, the insurance company used data from the National Center for Health Statistics and the Bureau of the Census.

Airport X-rays can damage film

Associated Press

When traveling abroad, the X-Ray Damage Awareness Committee advises, take extra precautions in taking film through airport screening machines.

In the United States, federal regulations entitle passengers to visual hand inspection of film. But, that is not always the case at some airports in Europe, according to the committee, which is comprised of photo professionals, authors, educators and scientists.

X-rays used for airport security are potentially harmful to film, especially high-speed film which, according to tests by Eastman Kodak and Fuji Photo Film USA, are 3½ times more sensitive to X-ray damage than regular film.

"Most film can go through most scanners a few times and nothing will happen," says Don Brown, chairman of the X-Ray Damage Awareness Committee and publisher of Darkroom Photography magazine.

Brown suggests the best way to protect film is to make it easily available to hand inspection by airport security personnel. This means keeping camera and film separate from other carry-on luggage, with the film in a clear plastic bag or by using lead-lined protective bags.

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Club news

TRINITY TOWERS

Trinity Towers Retirement Center celebrated birthdays of residents. The program was presented by Nancy Mims who sang and played the piano. Flowers were by Sand & Seed and the cake was by Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees included Bess Anderson, Zelma Moore, Sue Dillard, Marguerite Somers, Lena Wallis, Jewel Atkinson, Kathleen Wimberly, Della Busby, Ann Pittman, Anna Eastup, Bess Friedman, Thema Echols and Agnes Dwyer.

Guests in attendance were Dorothy and J.D. Crawford, Melba and Ray Martin, Mrs. Culbertson, Susan Seltzer with Dawn and Tracy, Mrs. Gene Adams, Dorothy Moran, Barbara Bizzell, Della and Pete Branch and Jan Holiday.

Other guests included Cindy Horton, Maureen Hickman, Shirley Muse, Mary Muse, Kathy and Allison Young, Vern and Beverley Dwyer, Maryln LaGreca, Stephen Sargent, Shauna Sargent and Jennifer Sargent.

Volunteers for the occasion were Barbara Priest, Oweta Cornelius, Marjorie Tyler, Peggy Ford, Louise Martin, Beth Clay, Eunice Dersch and Wanda Withers, chairman of the event.

WEST TEXAS FLYERS

The West Texas Flyers flew to Jim and Sahbrena Wyche's ranch near Wingate for a barbecue lunch. There were 16 planes and 39 people in attendance.

The family-oriented club consists of 82 members, flying enthusiasts from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Iraan. Their next meeting will be Aug. 14 at Harold and Mary Vroman's home at Sky Ranch Airport south of Midland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons met at the Senior Citizens Center. John Atcherson called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by Pappy Rasure. Senior Citizen Director Em Carnett gave a talk concerning smoking in the lounge area.

There were 57 members and 10 visitors present. Following a covered dish supper, Bertha Toon read the minutes. Pauline Skocz announced the garage sale grossed $188.53.

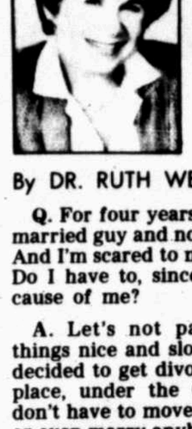
A musical program was presented by Frances Taylor, Kathy Hughes, L.G. Hughes and Bob Hughes. Kitchen help was named and games were played.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met for its annual breakfast, with Lois Carter as hostess. Ann Gunther, honorary member, presented handmade bookmarks to attendees.

The breakfast was attended by Ms. Gunther, guests Hester Williams, Vicki Hathaway, Lucille Midkiff and Doris Hicks, and 23 members.

Next meeting will be noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel.



ASK DR. RUTH

Girlfriend feels pressured

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. For four years I went with this married guy and now he's divorcing. And I'm scared to move in with him. Do I have to, since he did this because of me?

A. Let's not panic. Let's take things nice and slow — the way he decided to get divorced. In the first place, under the Constitution you don't have to move in with anybody or even marry anybody. There is the inalienable right to back out at the last minute because you got cold feet. Don't forget that. And you don't move in with anybody because you feel guilty, OK?

You move in — or marry — because you want to, after giving it good careful thought, and because you still want to as you carry your microwave up in the elevator. Tell him every divorced person needs time before setting up house with a replacement. And you don't want to be a replacement. You want to be wooed by somebody who is free. For a change.

Q. My husband works shifts, sometimes one shift, sometimes another, sometimes back-to-back working 16 hours to cover for people who are out sick, etc. He isn't complaining, he's a good lover, but I wonder if there isn't some way to make his sex better considering this situation.

A. If he is happy now, and you find him a good lover, you know what they say: Don't fix it if it isn't busted. In those circumstances I think you are a wonderful pair of lovers and maybe I should find out your secret and package it.

You can wear exciting clothes and underwear, keep things pretty, put on music and give him some wine. You know how much he should have, and if wine is what he likes (I just always say a glass of wine because that's my idea of a harmless relaxant).

But you know what I think? I think he works too long and hasn't enough time for his own life and his life with you. I think you should read all the job opportunity ads every day and get that hero into some line where you can have him to yourself more often.

Q. I wish you wouldn't tell women to do oral sex when they phone your radio show asking about it. Don't you realize they don't want to? They want you to say they don't have to.

A. I hope you have been listening when I say on the air that nobody has to do anything under pressure. Because I do say that, and I have often told women they don't have to do oral sex if it isn't for them. Sex under pressure is not pleasurable and it leads to resentment and avoidance. Nowhere is it written in stone that this has to be part of anybody's repertoire.

There are many other things to do and each partner should be free to suggest things and also to say, "Sorry, not for me." You are wrong in thinking that all women hate it. That reminds me of something else that people used to say: that women hated sex, only men liked it, and it was part of "woman's burden." Please understand, many nice women feel differently from you about this.

Q. Walls in my highrise are so thin I hear the neighbors having sex each morning at 5. This may be good sex but it wrecks my sleep. Don't tell me to put cotton in my ears!

A. No, of course not. Use the prepared earplugs sold in drugstores — much better. But you should not have to use these forever, just to get some rest for a little while as you get this issue straightened out. First, learn the names of those neighboring tenants and write them a little note asking them if they could be a little quieter at that hour because you are losing much-needed sleep.

Don't refer to the way they are making the noise. They know that. Just ask them to try to be quieter. Very likely they don't realize their intimate goings-on are so audible to you. If they persist in their noisiness, you have to complain to the management. I hope you don't need to.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Russia's 'Pravda' for sale in U.S.

Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

They all approach Dan Kreiss at his newsstand in exactly the same manner.

They are nervous, their eyes lowered, as if they were about to buy some pornography instead of a newspaper.

"I try to break the ice by asking 'What's black, white and red all over?' " said the periodicals vendor, who runs a large stand on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles. "They never crack a smile. They pay for the paper and run."

The answer to Kreiss' question that makes some of his customers so fidgety is Pravda, the English-language edition of the daily newspaper of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Since January, copies of the six-page, large-tabloid format newspaper have been available at more than 400 newsstands nationwide.

To most American readers, the newspaper is graphically and editorially bland.

The newspaper's nameplate carries two ink drawings of the late Soviet revolutionary hero V.I. Lenin, as well as a kicker that reads "Proletarians of the World, Unite!"

Headlines are oblique, and photographs are small, grainy and occasionally out of focus.

Pravda editors tend to eschew hard-hitting reporting on foreign and internal affairs in favor of long treatises on such earthshaking matters as the positive reaction of Moscow utility workers to a Central Committee statement on productivity; the positive comments of residents on the "warmth of a Siberian house"; a travel piece on a Communist official's tour of Japan; and the complete transcript of a Moscow press conference with Mikhail Gorbachev.

There are also daily weather reports and television listings (Channel One — 2 p.m. — "Voices of Friends" Program from the socialist countries) for the Moscow area.

"What you see is what you get," said Charles Cox, president of Associated Publishers Co. in St. Paul, Minn., the firm that translates and publishes Pravda's English edition. "It may be the official window into Russia, but it's the only window that we have."

Cox, for 30 years a publisher of Catholic-related books and magazines, said that he has no business relationship with the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials have yet to contact him about his enterprise, he said, although the Russian government does subscribe to the paper "to be certain that the translations are accurate."

As far as his ideological bent, Cox said he is "definitely not in sympathy with the Communist approach to things."

"I'm in the business to make money," he said, noting that he got the idea to produce Pravda in this country in 1984 but didn't undertake the project until January because he wasn't sure it would be profitable.

Cox, 65, refused to divulge the American circulation of Pravda or the exact number of translators and other staff he employs ("more than six, less than 100").

But he projects turning a profit on the Communist daily by year's end.

"Pravda has been a big hit with universities, city libraries, government officials and the military," he said. "And it even has a following among some average, middle-class Americans."

This despite a staggering subscription rate of $630 a year, or at the special rate of $99.50 for one copy per week.

Cox himself doesn't find the newspaper especially good reading.

"I give it a glance each issue, but it's just not my cup of tea," he said.

Cox noted that some European publishers have stolen his idea and that there are now editions of Pravda published in French, German and Spanish.

Summer celebration ancient Japanese tradition

TOKYO (AP) — One day each summer, Japanese city streets are filled with the sights and sounds of the "star festival," celebrating the 3,000-year-old legend of a pair of young lovers who meet only once a year, on a hot summer night.

"Tanabata" or Star Festival, which commemorates the couple's annual meeting, originated in China, and later merged with Japanese native folk customs of praying for success in love and proficiency in such skills as sewing and calligraphy.

According to the legend, a man named Hikoboshi fell in love with a beautiful young woman, Orihime. Their love affair caused them to neglect their work as cowherd and weaver, which so infuriated the God of the Universe that he separated the couple, allowing them to meet on the Milky Way only once a year, on the seventh day of the seventh month in the lunar calendar.

The rest of the year, the legend says, they devote themselves to their separate livelihoods, and rains are the tears they shed.

The "star festival" is still observed in traditional ways elsewhere in Asia, especially among Chinese and South Koreans. Hong Kong holds contests in which girls compete in needle-threading. But in Japan it has become increasingly commercialized, a fact lamented by some.

One of Japan's most ambitious celebrations is in Hiratsuka City, 40 miles southwest of Tokyo, where officials 36 years ago decided to use the legend to revive a busy shopping district damaged by World War II bombing.

While crowds throng the streets and stores, some Japanese celebrate quietly at home by decorating bamboo trees with paper crafts.

Battle continues against roaches

Hearst News Service

Early in his experiments with cockroach birth control, Dr. Phil Koehler, of the University of Florida's roach research laboratory in Gainesville, noticed that one chemical had a strange affect on males. It made them homosexual, trying to mate with other males.

That chemical, hydroprene, still is being used effectively. It's in Black Flag's Roach Ender and in a product called Strike, Koehler says. It's dubbed a birth control spray and has been tested and approved by Koehler and his associates.

Another product the researchers tested and approved is like a drive-in restaurant for roaches. This product, called Combat, is in the form of oatmeal-like cookies. The insects pick up pieces of the poisoned bait from the trap and take it to their nests, where the family feasts on it and dies.

Koehler says the products were each tested about two years before receiving approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Another new product, Raid's Fumigator, flushes roaches out of their hiding places at the same time it gasses them with a lethal fog. Pets and people have to be evacuated. When this fumigator was first announced, the manufacturer showed off a jar of 14,911 German cockroaches that were alleged to have come from a one-bedroom apartment.

Koehler, a professor in the university's department of entomology and nematology, says that besides being unsightly creatures, a more important consideration of roach control concerns the health aspect.

"They can carry about 60 diseases," he says. This is because of their filthy personal habits, which may include going through sewers and garbage heaps before coming inside houses and marching across the kitchen table.

Koehler and other researchers also have found that an estimated 8 percent of the nation's population was actually allergic to cockroaches.

But still the battle goes on. In fact, it is expected to get worse. In June, Koehler announced that a new strain of cockroaches has been discovered.

"It will be bad news and we don't know if our current methods of treatment will have any effect on them," he says.

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MISTER ROGERS

Smiles, laughter expressions of feelings

By FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

I smiled at the beauty of the day this morning and suddenly wondered: Where does a smile come from? If, for instance, we imagine a child who somehow grew up among animals and never remembered seeing a human face, would that child ever smile or laugh?

If you think the answer is yes, when do you suppose those smiles and laughs would begin? What do you think would make them happen? A cat chasing its tail? A monkey slipping on a banana peel?

I don't have the answers, and I'm not even sure that anyone does. But when I think about it, it seems to me that inborn or learned, smiles and laughter have deep origins.

Certainly, the range of things that some people find funny — and other people don't — confirms again the uniqueness of each human individual.

I watched a little baby smiling the other day, and she was smiling at her mother. At times she was clearly smiling in response to her mother's smiles.

She was copying a facial expression, but more than that, she was echoing a feeling that her mother's smile imparted. Through smiles, the two of them were expressing the pleasure they were giving one another by their presence in this world.

At other moments, though, the mother put on a mock-solemn expression. Then, her baby stopped smiling and studied her face intently as though trying to read unfamiliar words that were written there.

If the mother stayed solemn for more than a few moments, her baby would suddenly give a quick smile and a burst of kicking and waving and then just as suddenly stop and study her mother's face again.

She was obviously trying to make her mother smile. As soon as she succeeded, her little body relaxed, she smiled, too, and even broke into hiccuppy laughter.

As I watched, that baby's behavior suggested that a smile and a laugh are two quite different things. A smile is something of warmth and pleasure.

Would our imaginary "animal child" ever have smiled at the dawn of a new summer day? That kind of smile can depend on how we feel about ourselves at the time: Beauty around us can sometimes bring anguish when it contrasts with sad, sour or fearful feelings about ourselves. And what is it that's most likely to make us feel good about who we are?

I believe it's the reassurance we get from the smiles (and other expressions) of the humans we love that we, ourselves, are both lovable and loved. It's as though the beauty of a summer dawn could arouse in us the awareness of our own beauty — an awareness that was given to us by others when we were young.

Laughter, on the other hand, may have a lot to do with the release of tension. That baby grew solemn when her mother's smile vanished. Where had that expression of warmth and pleasure gone? Was it gone forever? And then suddenly it returned, bringing laughter of relief. You can see the same thing in peek-a-boo games when the loved face seems to disappear and then comes back.

Somewhat older children, under the tension of sad or solemn occasions, can upset their parents with fits of the giggles. It may even be that one of the reasons "sick" jokes spring up so fast around tragic events and circumstances is the need to relieve the tension that can come with looking at sadness too squarely.

Of course what we consider funny is a matter of cultural and personal values, too. What provokes laughter in one culture may evoke compassion or disgust from another.

The things that move our children to laughter later on in their lives are likely to be similar to the things they saw us laughing at while growing up.

Parents may find their children funny when they try to do things that grownups are supposed to do — using a long word (a little bit wrong) or mimicking an adult gesture or tone of voice.

Children can feel miffed at times like that; no one likes to be laughed at, not even adults who may feel equally miffed when children laugh as Mom trips and stumbles or Dad spills his soup on his lap — the kinds of things little children are supposed to do.

Laughing with someone else, of course, is the best kind of laughter, and the difference between laughing at and laughing with is something children often need their parents' help in understanding. Times when families laugh together are among the most precious times a family can have.

If you'd like to tell us something about life in your family, I'd be glad to hear from you. Write "Insights Into Childhood," c/o Family Communications, 4802 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.



AT WIT'S END

Opportunity 'equal'

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was just a small story on the 10 o'clock news. One of those "cutesies" that anchorpersons lay on you as an antidote to give you a reason to live after just telling you the world is in flames.

"Scientists have figured out a way for men to physically give birth."

Now, I would have figured that bit of sensationalism would have been on every wire service throughout the country, on the front pages of every newspaper in the world, on the covers of every magazine, and that the "Cosby" show would have been interrupted for a bulletin.

Obviously, it is not an idea whose time has come.

I really feel sorry for men. They are always going to be second-class citizens until they can share the responsibility and the pressures of equal opportunity. Somehow, they seem unwilling to enter a woman's world where only the tough survive.

Pregnancy would have been a great place to start. It would have given them credibility. Women would have started to take them seriously in their quest for respect and acceptance. We could have shared something significant. I talked with some men who told me why they were afraid to "open the door" by carrying a child for nine months.

One of them said, "I have my career and if I took time off, there would be no guarantee that it would be there when I returned."

Another said, "I couldn't stand the guilt of leaving my baby with a sitter. I don't need that kind of heavy baggage hanging over me when I work."

Still another man feared losing his shape. He was a baseball player and couldn't afford a "bad profile at the plate."

I think all of that is a cop-out. Men are missing a bet if they don't experience the exhilaration of eating crackers on their backs every morning for three months, wearing trousers with drawstrings, fainting at the smell of bacon, building their social life around the proximity of a bathroom, and adjusting the car seat to accommodate their stomach under the steering wheel, only to realize their legs won't reach the accelerator.

Where else could they live the fantasy of pretending they have feet, and the attention of having little children follow them around for shade?

What other time of their lives will they be able to give birth to a nine-pound son and gain 10 pounds in the delivery room?

Women only want to share with them the postpartum depression brought on by three hours sleep a night, and a stomach that falls between their knees when they sit down ... not to mention maternity underwear when the kid is 12 years old.

You're missing a bet, guys. It could be the worst job you'd ever love.

So, whatya wanta do now? Make a stab at equality by dancing backwards?

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DEAR ABBY

Woman receives priceless Mother's Day letter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know that the column you wrote for Mother's Day made me the happiest mother on earth. I had not heard from my daughter for nine years. The Red Cross tried to find her, the police tried to find her, but to no avail. I was so worried about her I nearly went out of my mind.

Yesterday I received a letter that I want to share with you. May God bless you and make his face shine upon you today, tomorrow and forever.

My most humble thanks. — POLLY FROM NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MOM: Ever since reading Dear Abby's Mother's Day column, I've been feeling guilty. Abby said children should honor their mothers, and I know that God will not be happy with me until I try once again to honor mine, so I'm taking Abby's suggestion and putting all this in a letter for you to keep:

Mom: Thank you for reading to me and teaching me to read at a very early age. You taught me how to teach my children.

Thank you for exposing me to good music as a child. You made it possible for me to appreciate Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Thank you for taking me to church. Putting on a pretty dress and white socks on Sundays is one of my fondest memories as a 4-year-old.

Thank you, Mom, for always being so well-groomed and immaculate. You were always the prettiest mother at school, and I was always so proud when you came to visit.

Thank you for keeping a neat house and teaching me how to make a bed. I once won a contest in home economics in the 10th grade for making the neatest bed the fastest.

This may sound dumb, but I want to thank you for teaching me to iron when I was 4. At one time I was the only person in my age group who could iron. And thank you for teaching me how to do laundry, too. I've never ruined my own clothes or anyone else's in the wash.

Thank you for "punishing" me by making me sit inside and do embroidery when I got into trouble for fighting. Not only did you teach me a decorative skill, you taught me a lot about color and manual dexterity.

And finally I want to thank you for teaching me, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." This little bit of wisdom has earned me money, respect and self-esteem throughout my life.

I thank you. I love you. I admire you. And I'm very proud of you. And from this day onward, I'll try to show you respect and honor. — YOUR LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: When using seat belts became the law here, I tried to buckle myself up in one and couldn't get it around me because I was too fat. I realized the time had come to go on a diet, so that's what I did. Abby, I lost 40 pounds, and now I can buckle up comfortably. But listen to this. When I went for my annual checkup, my doctor took my blood pressure and told me that it had gone down to normal! (It had always been too high.)

Pass this along to folks who are in the shape I was in and need a couple of good reasons for shaping up. — BUCKLED UP IN OHIO

DEAR BUCKLED UP: Hooray for you. By slimming down and buckling up, you've increased your chances for a longer life twofold.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. R.L. Swanson, Mrs. Jack Slusher
2. Mrs. J.R. Sheeler, Mrs. J.C. Williamson
3. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
4. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
5. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. D.E. Morris
6. Mrs. Wm. Blanks, Mrs. Wm. Potts

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. D.E. Morris
2. and 3. Tie: Mrs. A. Anguish, Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. Jack Pistole, K.C. Evans

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Dean Austin
2. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. E.J. Owen
3. and 4. Tie: Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. John Castle, Marian Sims
5. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. K.M. Stuart

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
2. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. Wm. Potts
3. Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr
4. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. A.L. Gifford

SUNDAY

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
2. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Pistole
3. Margaret Dobbyn, Mrs. E.J. Owen
4. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, R.A. Baker
5. Mrs. V.S. Piper, K.C. Evans

Milwaukee AA's 'Soberfest' scheduled for Labor Day

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — On Labor Day weekend, thousands of people will be in a city that beer made famous — but they won't touch a drop of the stuff.

The alcohol-free summer festival, Soberfest, is sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, and thousands of AA members from around the country will get together Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 to celebrate their sobriety.

Lou L., executive director of the local AA chapter, said activities at Soberfest include speakers at a Labor Day meeting at Milwaukee County Stadium, banquets, prayer meetings and other events.

"They're always painting the image of the recovering alcoholic as somebody sitting in the corner crying in his beer because he can't have a drink. They think we don't know how to have fun," he said.

Lou L. — he does not use his last name because of AA's tradition of anonymity — said he and another Milwaukee member, Jim S., decided to do something to show AA members can have a good time like anyone else.

"Sobriety is fun," he said. "We wanted to come up with something where people can have a lot of fun and do it rather inexpensively."

AA celebrated its 50th anniversary at a convention last summer in Montreal and 65,000 attended. Lou L. said the group expects thousands of people for Soberfest and expects it to be the largest such meeting ever held in the Midwest.

"We've been getting responses from all over the country," he said. "From New York, Texas, California, Seattle, Hawaii. We've had a lot from Ohio and Illinois.

"But we don't have any idea exactly how many are coming because of the procrastination of the alcoholic. We don't know how many of them are waiting for the last minute to send in reservations."

AA has leased County Stadium, where the Milwaukee Brewers play baseball and the Green Bay Packers play some of their football games, for $1 on Labor Day. Milwaukee County has leased its convention center to AA for the same token fee.

The weekend starts with three get-acquainted dances in downtown Milwaukee, followed by a spiritual meeting, banquets at the convention center and three downtown hotels and the Labor Day meeting at the stadium.

"We're open to anybody that's interested in learning more about Alcoholics Anonymous or about problems with drinking," said Lou L.

Anyone interested in more information can call AA at 1-414-272-3081 or send a letter to AA, 238 W. Wisconsin Ave., Suite 1200, Milwaukee, Wis., 53203.

Teen-agers dangerous drivers

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

If you think 18-year-olds are the most dangerous drivers, you're right.

"More deaths per licensed driver are associated with the automobile crashes of 18-year-old drivers than for any other year of age," reports the journal Pediatrics. Next, in order, came 16-, 17- and 19-year-old drivers.

Three pediatricians writing in the journal called on their colleagues to intervene when they think their patients are driving dangerously.

As "counselors to youth and families," write Dr. Richard C. Brown and his colleagues, pediatricians can spot high-risk teens — such as those who drink or are depressed — and get them into therapy.

Telling them to wear seat belts doesn't work, they write, because most people ignore that advice, but new laws may change that.

Getting teens to drive more safely also might save their friends.

By one estimate, 72 percent of the passengers killed in cars driven by teen-agers are also teen-agers.

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Eckrich Smoked Sausage
Meat or Beef, Lb. $1.99

Pork Spareribs
Lb. $1.19

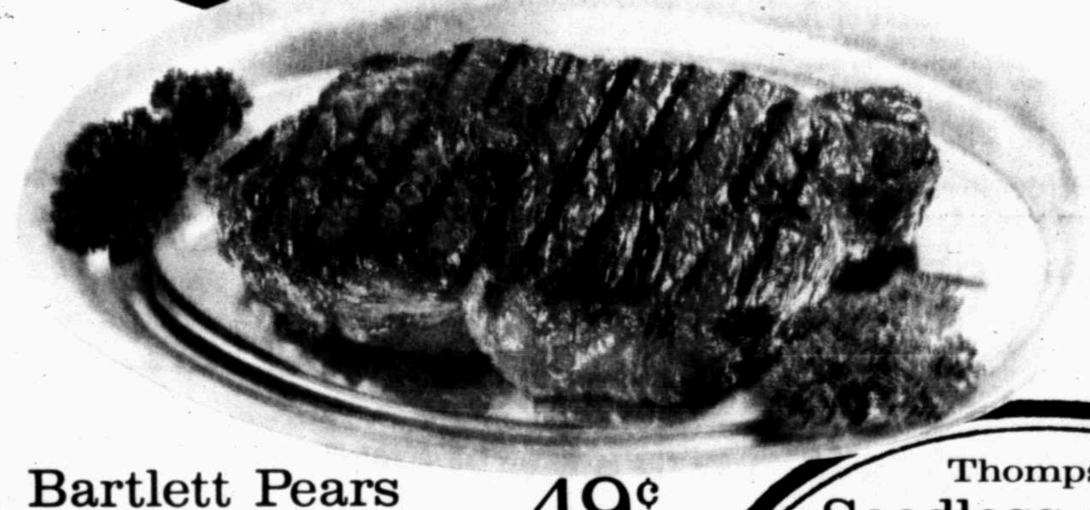
Sweet Corn
Fancy Large Ears
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Lb. $1.98

Green Leaf
Lettuce
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Each 39¢

Eckrich
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$1.38



Food Club
Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon
8 oz. Pkg.
$1.19



Bartlett Pears
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Red Ripe, 8 Ct. Pkg ..... 99¢

Green Onions
Fancy Large Bunches ... 5 For $1

Fancy Carrots
1 Lb. Cello Pkg. ..... 3 For $1

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Jalapeno Peppers
Fancy Large Pods, Lb ..... 39¢

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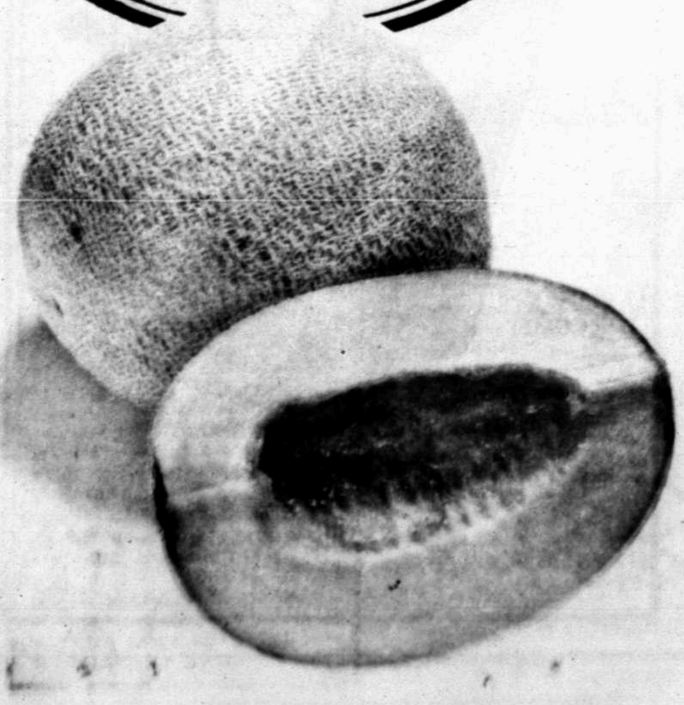
Borden Dips
Assorted Flavors, 8 oz. Ctn .. 48¢

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Borden
Cottage Cheese
24 oz. Ctn.
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Sugar Sweet
Lb. 25¢



Holsum White Bread
Thin Sliced, 1½ Lb. Loaf ..... 58¢

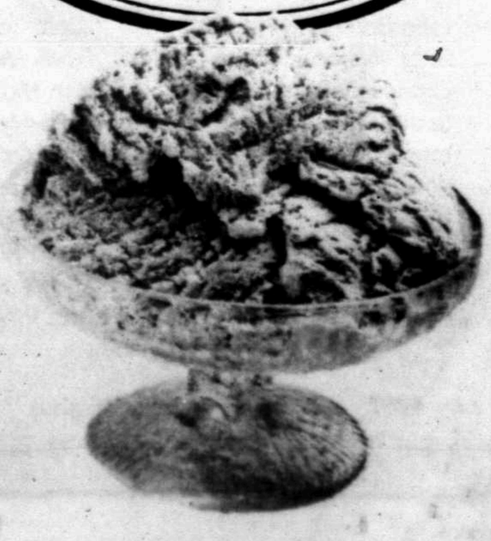
Farm Pac Wheat Bread
Split Top, 1½ Lb. Loaf ..... 2 For $1

Cinnamon Rolls
Kitchen Pride, 8 Ct. Pkg ..... 68¢

Powdered Sugar Donuts
Kitchen Pride, 12 Ct. Pkg. $1.18

Rainbo Buns
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Borden
Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors-½ Gal.Rnd.
$1.48



GAS RETAILERS HANGING TOUGH

Low prices, tight margins making business tougher

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Hard times in the West Texas oil industry these days stretch from wellhead to the gas pump, as service station operators squeezed by prices and shrinking profit margins struggle to make the best of a situation.

"There's no money to be made in selling gas these days," states Fred Hobbs, operator of the Gulf service station at Andrews Highway and Midkiff.

"Anyone who sells gas is using low prices as an enticement to bring customers, whom they hope will also purchase higher profit margin products, or in our case, services."

Dealers under contract with major oil companies to sell branded products face bigger challenges. "A major supplier such as Exxon doesn't have the flexibility to buy small volumes of product at spot market prices as they come down," explains Johnny Montoya, an Exxon dealer at Wadley and Midkiff for nine years.

Therefore, their wholesale prices can't come down as quickly as independent distributors' prices and individual retailers are forced to cut into their profit margin to remain competitive with independent retailers.

"On the other hand, when prices rise, Exxon and other majors are slower to raise wholesale prices," Montoya notes.

Escalating rents on company-owned stations are another potential problem area for dealers. "In the last three years, rents have gone up tremendously," notes Ray Lindsey, operator of the Texaco station at Louisiana and Big Spring.

Mandatory 10 to 15 percent annual rent increases are written into Texaco's operating agreements with its dealers, Lindsey explains.

With other companies, annual rent adjustments can be made at the distributor's discretion. One Midland Exxon dealer, Bruce Stanley at Wadley and Garfield, says that a pending rent increase — from $5,207 to $6,248 per month for his station effective Oct. 1 — may be enough to put him out of business.

Stanley says the rent hike is out of line with current overall business conditions in the city.

Since his station was razed and rebuilt last year as part of an Exxon modernization program, Stanley says the promised pick-up in business hasn't materialized. "Exxon assured me that after the remodeling, I could expect a 150,000 to 200,000 gallon-per-month product volume, up from the 100,000 gallons per month I was selling before the remodeling.

"I'm only averaging 70,000 to 74,000 gallons per month since reopening last September, after four months of being closed," Stanley says.

Other city Exxon dealers are more pleased with their remodeled stations."Rent on our new building went up, as expected, but we have a beautiful new facility," Montoya says.

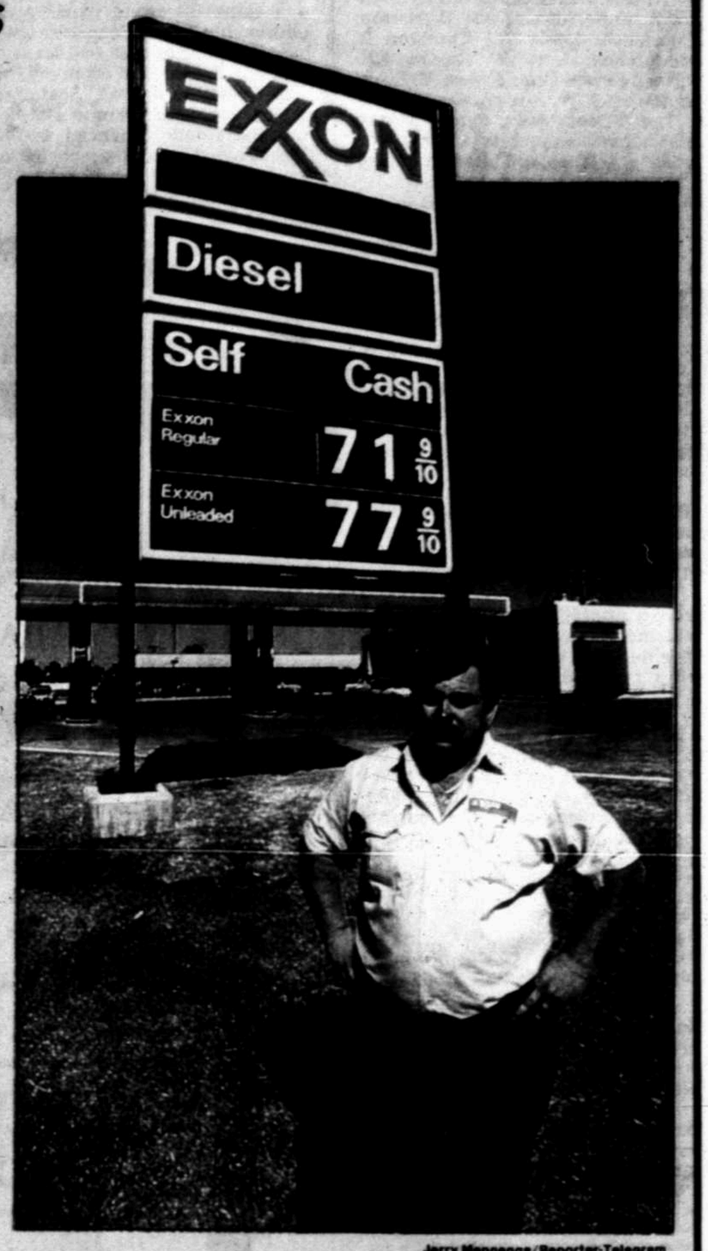
Stanley says that in light of general market conditions in Midland, rents shouldn't be going up, as retail prices for gasoline slide and other rental rates around town come down.

Acting sales services manager for Exxon Co. USA in Houston, A.J. Rendi says, "Based on a sampling of retail postings in Midland on July 28, it appears that little, if any, change has occurred in average retailer margins compared to margins before the collapse in crude oil prices and dating back to October-November, 1985.

"However, individual dealer's margins will fluctuate due to that dealer's pricing policy and the forces of competition."

PRICING CHANGES' EFFECTS on sales volume can be disappointingly meager. As the first salvos were fired in last weekend's 'mini gas war', Texaco's Lindsey lowered his price on regular to 57.9 cents a gallon, a penny below other retailers and 15 cents under his cost. "My sales volume was only 20 gallons higher than a normal weekend," he notes.

Please see GAS WARS, Page 5G



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Bruce Stanley, Exxon dealer at Wadley and Garfield, says he is yet to see the expected upswing in business following last year's rebuilding of his station.



AP Laserphoto

The famed Cullen Davis estate in west Fort Worth is undergoing a facelift from The Cambridge Cos. Luxury condominiums have already been built on the estate expected to also have offices, retail space and custom homes, starting at $400,000.

Cullen Davis estate gets total new look

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It would have been easy to capitalize on the intrigue, murders and scandal to help sell pieces of the famed Cullen Davis estate.

The rumors, gossip and tall tales could have made a great, if slightly macabre, sales pitch.

But this is Stonegate, a 189-acre, $900 million planned community from a company eager to dump the Cullen connection — and development manager Kathryn Genton doesn't believe in doing things the easy way.

"Using his name would be flash-in-the-pan sensationalism," says Ms. Genton, of The Cambridge Cos.

"I want people to look and say, 'I've heard about this first-class place,' not 'That's where the Davis murders were,'" she said.

It was 10 years ago — Aug. 2, 1976 — that a gunman burst into the Fort Worth estate of Cullen Davis, a millionaire industrialist. By the time the shooting ended, Davis' 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Lee Wilborn, and Stan Farr, a companion of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla Davis, were dead. Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr. were wounded.

Davis was tried twice for murder — one trial ending in a mistrial and the other in acquittal.

The killer never has been brought to justice.

Ten years ago, the Davis mansion loomed by day as a glittering, trapezoidal monument to money and architectural originality. At night, it glowed like a garish ghost ship surrounded by a sea of darkness.

The art-filled interior included such touches as a swimming pool, a conversation pit with a circular fireplace in the center, a grand piano in an alcove and a game room with Da-

Please see DAVIS, Page 5G

Vacancies cloud outlook for office leasing future

Negative absorption rate continues

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

During the boom years of the early eighties, tall buildings grew like grass on Midland's skyline, as one new skyscraper after another sprang up; but with the crash of oil prices, developers and managers are finding it harder and harder to find enough people to fill those new buildings.

A recent survey conducted by the Midland Chamber of Commerce indicates a total of more than 6,693,000 square feet of leaseable office space available to Midland businesses, of which about 74 percent is leased. The occupancy rate has dropped just more than 3 percent from a year ago, but local property managers feel that the fall will be much more dramatic when the next survey is conducted, due to the lag time in compiling statistics.

"Overall conditions in the office leasing business are rough as we continue to see negative absorption," noted Midland's Mike Lewis, owner and president of Mike Lewis & Associates, a property management firm.

Lewis explained that absorption is the rate at which office space can be built and leased or absorbed during normal economic growth. "In Midland, the negative absorption can be directly tied to the collapse in oil prices and the instability in the industry."

"Many of the leases signed in the boom days of the early 80's were five year leases. Those leases are now up and being renegotiated and many firms are opting for less space."

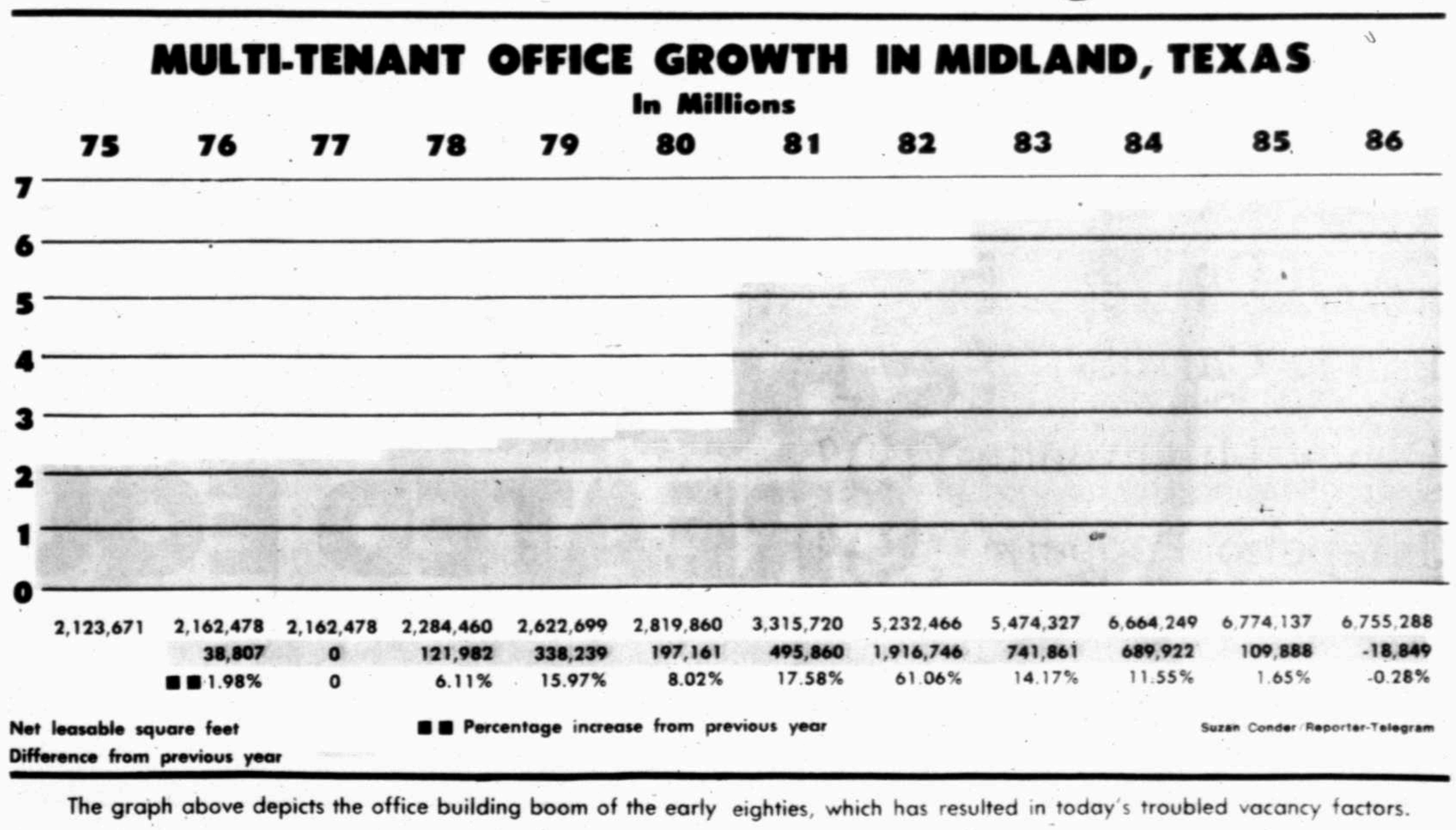
Lewis added that since office rents are down, most of the activity currently seen in the leasing market involves firms moving from one building to another.

See Office Survey,
Page 5G

"MANY FIRMS ARE TAKING advantage of lower rents to move up in space or class. For virtually the same dollars, company's are able to get more and better offices."

Midland Chamber of Commerce director of economic development, Steve Hardin, notes that Midland has fared better than many other oil industry cities such as Houston, Denver, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. "One reason is that Midland has seen some

Please see OFFICES, Page 5G



The graph above depicts the office building boom of the early eighties, which has resulted in today's troubled vacancy factors.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Unholy war on capitalism is off base

Capitalism has come under attack of late from a most unusual source — the church.

It is ironic that there should be a scintilla of sentiment for atheistic, Marxist, totalitarianism among those who profess to teach the teachings of Jesus, but there is.

The bible for this misguided movement is "liberation theology" a fraudulent doctrine which equates Marxist revolutions around the world with Christian teachings. This hideous teaching is embraced by many leftist religionists who are portrayed in the media as leaders and intellectuals in revolutionary causes from Nicaragua to South Africa.

Is Marxism the preferred economic and political system for the masses as our leftist friends would have us believe? The evidence is indisputably against it. Capitalism is not the economic system of the elite, as the Marxists like to point out, but of the masses — the poor and the common. It is, in fact, the last and only hope for the common man and woman.

To put it in even stronger terms, it is the fairest and most uncomplicated of all economic systems; works so well and provides so many benefits and rewards to its participants that it could safely be called the "eighth wonder of the world."

And that's exactly how I described it to my wife as we shopped at a major Midland store this week. "Do you realize," I told her as we stood, surrounded by an acre of jeans, tools, radios, curtains, air conditioners and thousands of other personal products, "that we are working people, rich by no standards, but there isn't a single thing in this store that we can't afford. This (capitalism) has to be the eighth wonder of the world."

Capitalism works for the rich, but it works best when it works for the masses, providing affordable products and services for the working class.

Henry Ford became a multi-millionaire by bringing a low-cost automobile to the masses. Sir Henry Royce died a man of only modest wealth, even though his for-the-rich-only Rolls Royce was a far superior automobile.

Air travel, television sets, vacations and even bananas were all once status symbols for the well-off in this country, but thanks to the capitalists they now are a part of the lifestyle of the masses. No man-made scheme in history has provided as much consumer opportunity for the common man as capitalism.

Better still, it is an open system which welcomes the masses to join as producers and participate in its monetary rewards. Even to become wealthy if they so choose. At the same time, the system provides for the protection of all possessions and assets as long as they are not attained by fraud, violence or theft.

The only requirement for membership as a capitalistic producer is to dare to dream and determine to work hard. Unlike our latin neighbors and much of the third world which practice fascism and gangsterism, rather than true capitalism, no big bribes, cronies in high places, aristocratic bearing or penchant for ruthlessness is required to get into business. Is it any wonder that refugees coming to this country are ecstatic at the opportunity for success, and tend to become some of our most prolific producers?

Not even great sophistication is required to become a producer, making the system ideally suited to the masses. The rules for success are so few and so simple that even the uneducated can make them work. The basic rule is this: find out what the customer wants and give it to him at a price he will pay.

The El Chico Mexican restaurant empire began as a tamale stand at a North Texas fair. John D. Rockefeller was a simple farm boy. But, to recount the great enterprises and entrepreneurs that have evolved from humble beginnings and simple people under capitalism would require volumes.

There is one final argument for capitalism, and perhaps it is the most

Please see PITTS, Page 5G

INSIDE



Corning Ware

Corning Ware has travelled from the kitchen to the space shuttle since being invented 20 years ago. Its inventor, S. Donald Stookey, has been honored by Corning Glass Works employees and by President Reagan, who presented him with the National Medal of Technology, which is awarded to those who put their ideas to practical use. Page 6G

MEETINGS

Natural Gas Society will host candidate

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will host Lamar Smith, Republican nominee for U.S. Congress, 21st District, on Aug. 12 at Green Tree Country Club.

The luncheon begins at noon, and will cost $12.50 per person, paid in advance. Reservations will be taken until noon, Aug. 8.

At the luncheon, Smith will discuss important issues in the oil and gas industry.

Seminar on tax advantaged investing set

Jim Cox of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present a two-part seminar on Tax Advantaged Investing on August 5 and 7 at Midland College from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is available through the Continuing Education Department of Midland College.

Underwriters name 1986-1987 officers

The Midland Association of Life Underwriters has named Dee K. Carter, CLU, of the Carter Financial Group, as its president for the 1986-1987 year.

Other offices include James T. Swink, vice president; Deborah L. Quackenbush, secretary-treasurer; Robert L. Watlington, national committeeman; and R.T. McClelland, past president.

New board members are Warren N. Abbott; Roger C. Alexander; Daniel R. Anderson Jr.; Joe D. Haston; Charles A. Loper Jr.; Thurston B. McCutchen; Jerry W. Ralson; E.C. "Pete" Rosenbaum; Ernest V. Scott; and Walter W. Stroup.

The officers were named at the association's annual installation banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

White urged to add banking to agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate study committee has joined State Treasurer Ann Richards and Banking Commissioner James Sexton in urging the Aug. 6 special session to consider the interstate banking issue.

Sexton said Thursday Gov. Mark White, who sets the special agenda, has not committed himself.

"He is still thinking about it," Sexton said after talking with White.

"Current opinion holds that interstate (banking) would be a partial solution to Texas banking problems," Ms. Richards told the joint committee.

"I think interstate banking can be part of the solution but I do not consider it a panacea. Interstate banking will not take bad loans off our bank books nor will it heal our economy," she said.

"Why not do it now?" Sexton told a joint meeting of the Senate Economic Development Committee and the House Financial Institutions Committee. "Texas banks need the capacity to go outside and get some capital. We would take unnecessary chances by waiting (until the 1987 Legislature.)"

Sexton said the special session also should consider a proposed constitutional change on drive-in banking facilities. Attorney General Jim Mattox has ruled unconstitutional a 1985 law that allows drive-in, walk-in facilities up to 20,000 feet from the original bank building.

"We hope that interstate banking will produce capital and it will produce new deposits for Texas," Ms. Richards said. "Perhaps the greatest benefit interstate banking would bring is the calm it would bring in an air of crisis concerning the Texas economy and Texas banks."

Sexton said two of the most important parts of proposed interstate banking legislation would limit the concentration of deposits by out-of-state firms and would require that all Texas banks have a majority of Texas directors on their boards.

Sexton said an out-of-state holding company would be able to acquire only 25 percent of a Texas bank's deposits.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

UTPB center has overseas contacts

The Center for Energy and Economic Diversification of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin can help obtain information about the following international contracting opportunities.

CONSTRUCTION: Fiji Islands: Project sponsor seeks a partner to provide equity and technical assistance in the development of 220 acres for a resort and residential complex.
Congo: Sponsor seeks turnkey operation for the construction of hotels, roads, sawmills and mining projects.
Guatemala: Project sponsor is interested in developing two tracts of land, a total of 55 acres, into an industrial, manufacturing or shopping complex. Sponsor seeks an equity investment from U.S. company.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY: China: Company seeks to expand its production line for CRT terminals. Land is available from project sponsor.
India: Sponsor seeks assistance in the production of fiber optics products, cables and related equipment, including connectors, splicing machines, breakers, strippers and fiberscopes.
Singapore: Project sponsor seeks equity investment, contract services and technical assistance in order to establish an electrical product manufacturing facility. The electrical products are to be used in robotics. Sponsor offers land, capital, plant and equipment.

MANUFACTURING: Nigeria: Project sponsor seeks an equity investment and access to foreign markets in a joint venture to manufacture asbestos cement products.
Jamaica: Project sponsor seeks a joint venture to expand existing production of liquified propane cylinders.
Somali Republic: Sponsor seeks partner to manufacture a variety of metal products, including plumbing fixtures and fittings, structural rods, housing fittings (bolts, doors, windows, hinges and padlocks), kerosene stoves, farming implements and hand tools. A feasibility study dated 12/84 is available from the project sponsor.

MINING, ENERGY AND CHEMICALS: India: Assistance is sought to establish a plant to manufacture bottled oxygen for industrial use.
Kenya: Management assistance, equipment supply and licensing agreements are sought to manufacture plastic packaging articles.
India: Manufacturer of expanded polystyrene sheets and thermoformed disposables for fast food services, airlines, railways, industrial houses, food packing and industrial packing and industrial packing seeks a partner to contribute a turnkey contract and or an equity investment. A prefeasibility study dated 7/84 is available from the project sponsor.

AGRICULTURAL PROCESSING: Somali Republic: Project involves establishing a cold storage plant for preservation of fruits and vegetables for the local market. Detailed project information available from project sponsor.
Turkey: Project involves establishing a cold storage warehouse which will include an electronically controlled sorting/packing line and a shock-freezing unit; sponsor can provide the land needed for the warehouse.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES: Costa Rica: Project sponsor seeks equity investment and technical assistance in establishing a facility to grow plants to be used in pharmaceuticals. Additionally, sponsor seeks to promote tax-deductible research and development into processing the plants.

GENERAL SERVICES: Chile: An equity investment, equipment leasing and technical and management assistance are sought to expand the capabilities of a drilling company specializing in exploration and development works for mining and coal engineering. A feasibility study dated 6/83 is available from the sponsor.

TRANSPORTATION: The Gambia: Project sponsor seeks assistance in establishing an air service for passengers and cargo, a car rental business and a service to provide security training to local companies.

TOURISM: Barbados: Project sponsor seeks equity investment and equipment supply to expand existing hotel facilities on a 41-acre beach front site. Sponsor plans to construct a new 250 room hotel with convention facilities.

MEDICAL SERVICES: Saudi Arabia: Project sponsor seeks to increase sales of its hospital management/supply firm.

SERVICES: India: Sponsors can provide technical assistance to clients for turnkey projects.

PHONE HOME

Annual Percentage Rate

8 YEAR CD	9.25
4 YEAR CD	8.25
2½ YEAR CD	7.75
1 YEAR CD	7.25
6 MO. CD	7.00

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Texas & Colorado 687-0631
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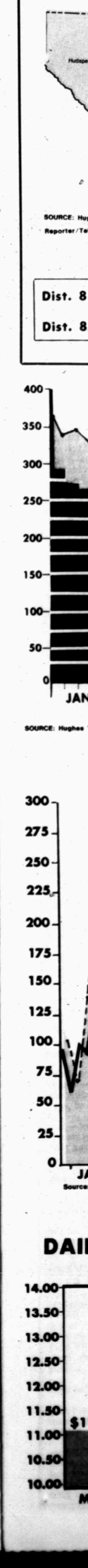
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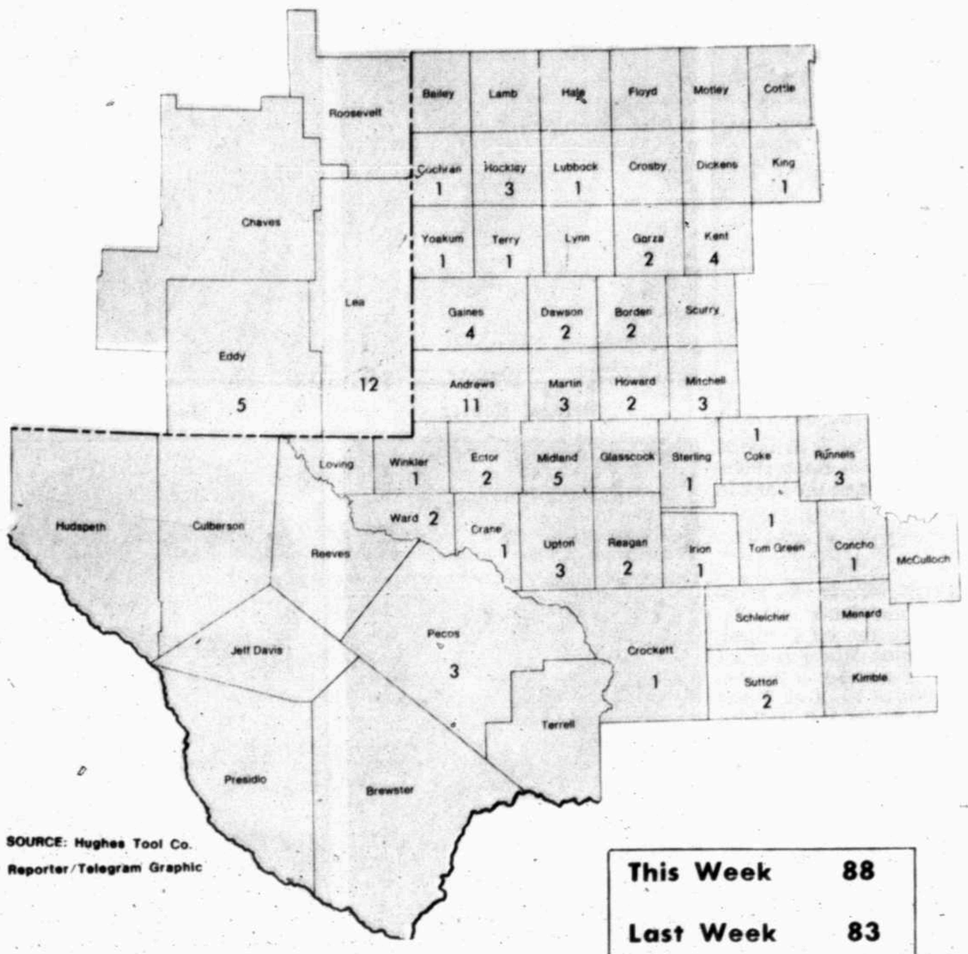
ClayDesta CORPORATION

688-3000



ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count

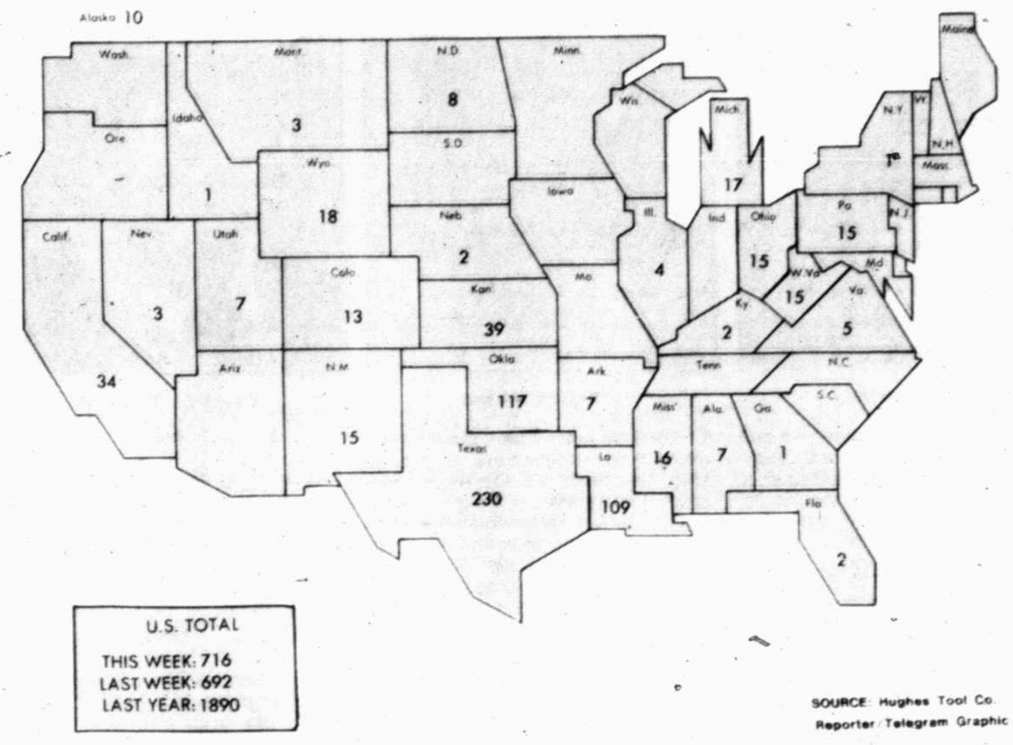


SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter/Telegram Graphic

Dist. 8	34	Dist. 7C	15
Dist. 8A	22	New Mex.	17

This Week	88
Last Week	83
Year Ago	274

U.S. Rig Count



U.S. TOTAL	
THIS WEEK:	716
LAST WEEK:	692
LAST YEAR:	1890

SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter/Telegram Graphic

Basin, U.S. rig counts continue slow rise

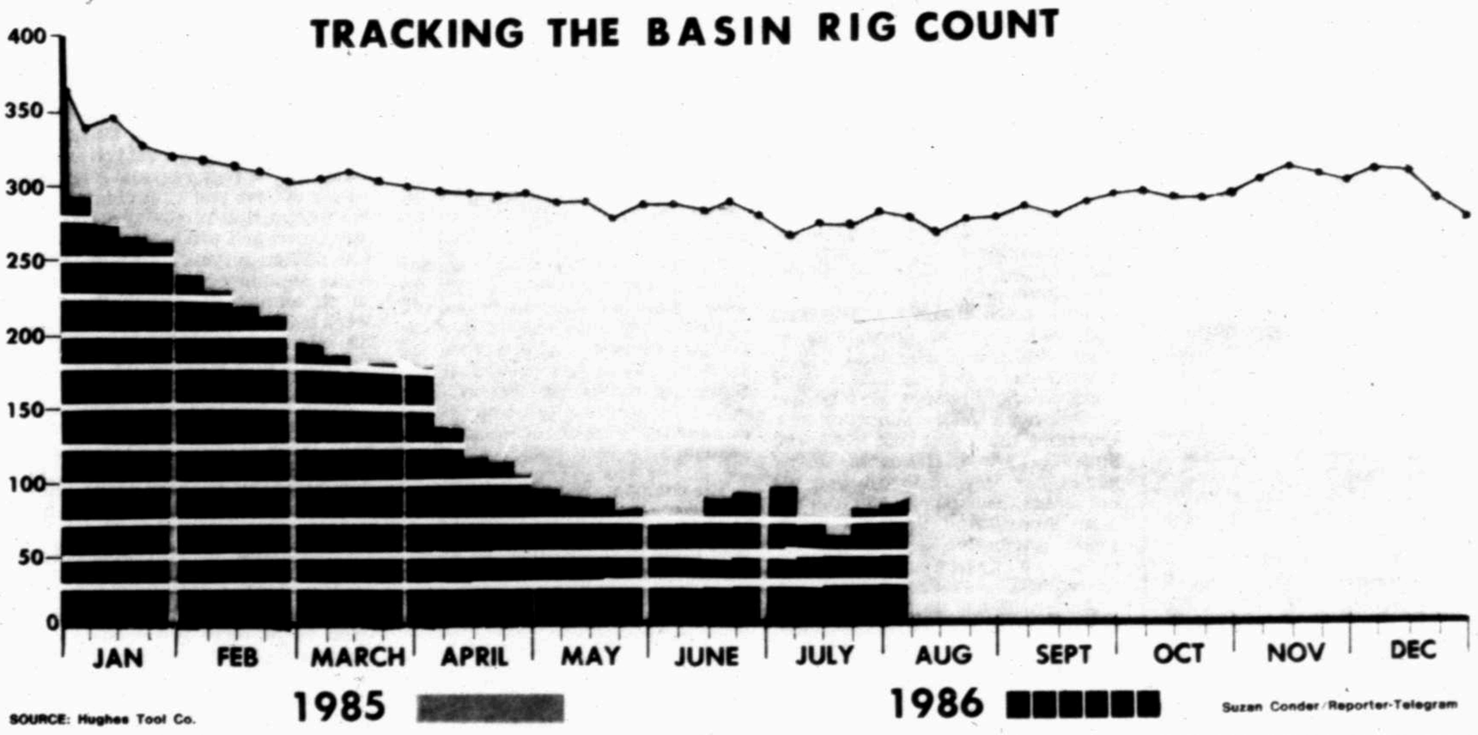
The Permian Basin rig count rose by five rigs this week. Up from 83 last week, the count made its second consecutive advance. The U.S. count also showed signs of recovery, gaining 24 this week for a total of 716.

Midland County has five rigs at work, while Ector County shows two rigs making hole there. Andrews continues to be the most active Basin county, with eleven. The Permian Basin section of New Mexico has 17 working rigs.

Nationally, Texas led the advance with nine new rigs at work. Oklahoma recorded six additional working rigs while New Mexico and Mississippi added four each. The only states to post a decline in activity were California, down two and Wyoming, down by four.

One year ago there were 274 rigs working in the Basin and 1,890 at work in the U.S.

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT

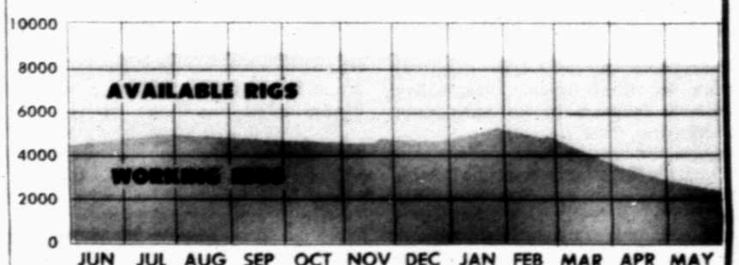


SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

RIG UTILIZATION

Well servicing

U.S. AND CANADA, AVAILABLE RIGS/ WORKING RIGS



SOURCE: Guiberson Division, Dresser Industries
Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Rig utilization rates for both drilling and servicing rigs continue sluggish.

In May (the most current figures available), the Guiberson Division of Dresser Industries Inc. counted 2,906 production rigs at work in the U.S. and Canada, 312 fewer than the month before. These rigs represented only 34 percent of all rigs available for workover use.

The West Texas Area of the Dresser Guiberson count — which includes southern New Mexico and West Central and North Texas — fared slightly better than the national average, with 37 percent of available rigs at work. The 662 rigs working in the area were 24 fewer than were being used in April.

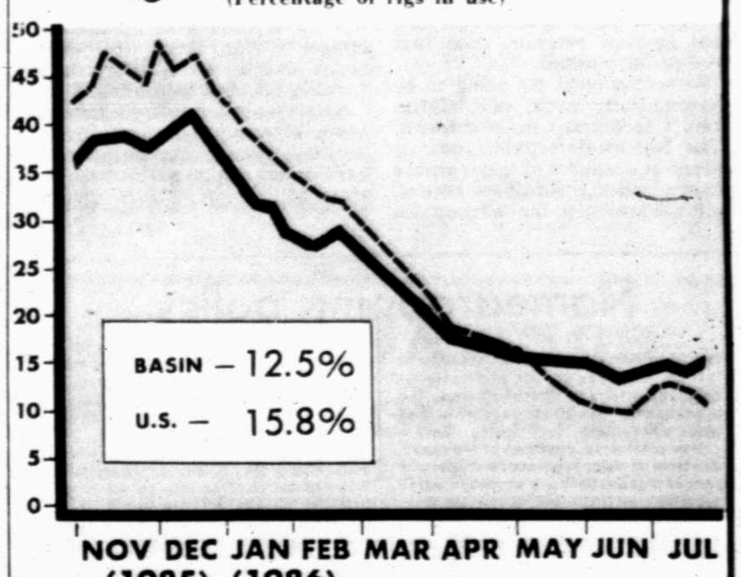
Drilling rig utilization rates as reported by Smith Tool Co. were up slightly during the week ended July 25.

In the Permian Basin, 78 (12.5 percent) of 623 available rigs were making hole according to Smith's figures. Utilization was up from 10.7 percent the preceding week, when Smith counted 67 of 624 rigs at work.

Nationally, 15.8 percent of 5,152 available rigs were in use, up from 15.4 percent the week before.

Drilling

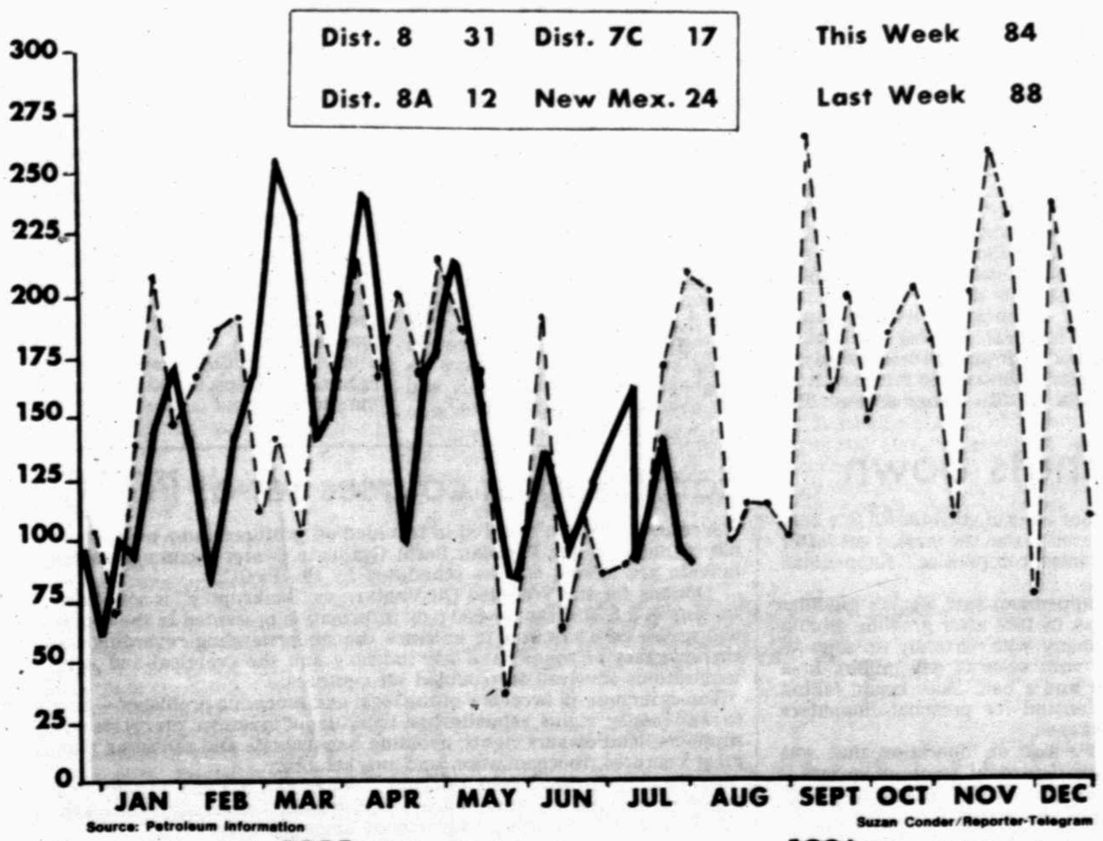
(Percentage of rigs in use)



Reporter/Telegram Graphic
SOURCE: Smith Tool

TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS

Dist. 8	31	Dist. 7C	17	This Week	84
Dist. 8A	12	New Mex.	24	Last Week	88



Source: Petroleum Information
Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

WTI Posted Price

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	12.25
Arco	12.25
Champlin	11.25
Chevron	12.25
Citgo	11.25
Conoco	11.25
Crown	10.75*
Enron	11.25
Exxon	12.25
Fina	11.25
Koch	11.25
Marathon	11.25
Mobil	11.25*
Navajo	11.50
Permian	11.25
Phillips	11.25*
Pride	11.25
Scurlock	11.25
Shamrock	11.25
Shell	12.86
Sun	11.25
Tesoro	11.25
Texaco	12.25*
Unocal	11.25

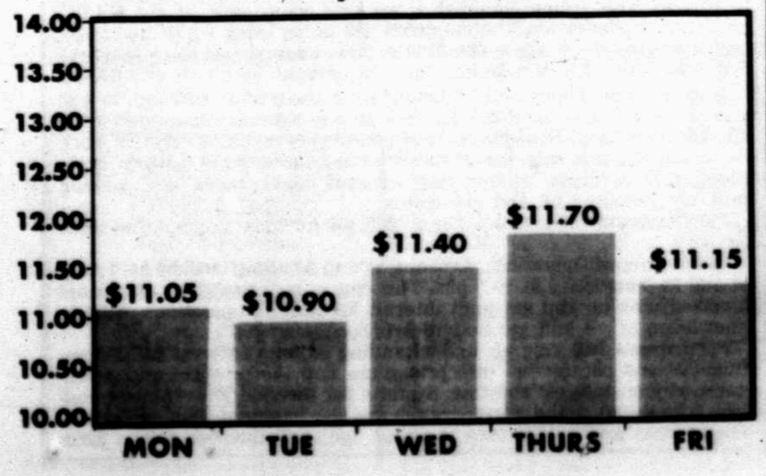
Median Price
This Week — $11.25
Last Week — $11.25

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Prices subject to pipeline and trucking charges.

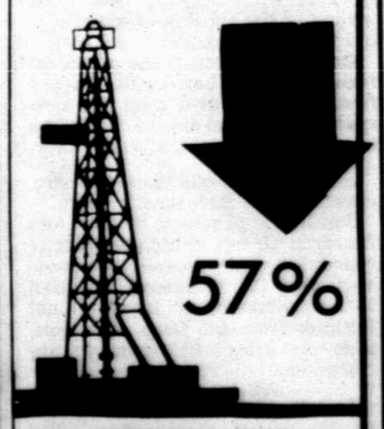
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

DAILY SPOT MARKET PRICES

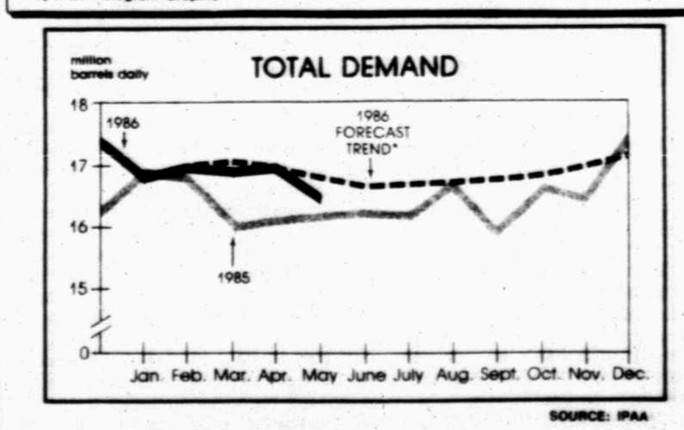
Latest prices in dollars



Texas Permits



Jan. '86 — 2,590
June '86 — 1,124



SOURCE: IPAA

During the month of May, total petroleum product demand averaged nearly 16.5 million barrels per day. Although this is 2 percent above the comparable 1985 level, it remains significantly less than this year's cumulative average of 16.8 million barrels per day, including exports.

NAMEDROPPING



Joe Hatcher



Shelley Barker



Daryl L. Williams



Pat Copaus



Bridget Hoover



Jody Hale

JOE HATCHER has been named area manager for the Texas Employment Commission. Transferring to Midland from Orange, Texas, Hatcher succeeds Bob Burke who was transferred to Longview.

A graduate of Abilene Christian University, with a BBA in Economics and work toward a Master's degree in personnel management nearly complete, Hatcher has been with the Texas Employment Commission for 10 years, having served in Mineral Wells and Orange. He joined TEC after retiring from the military with 23 years service.

••••

SHELLEY O'NEIL BARKER has been named assistant news director of KTPX—TV. Barker joined the staff of Channel 9 in February 1986 as executive producer for Eyewitness News, and will continue as executive producer while assuming the duties of assistant news director. She was recently associated with KMID-TV for four years where she was producer and assignments editor. In 1985, she produced the award-winning documentary "Tough Love." Before that she was associated with the Odessa American and Lubbock Avalanche Journal. She holds a degree in Communications and Political Science.

••••

TOM LARRISON has been named manager of the Midland district for Security Trust Life Insurance Co. He entered the life insurance industry in 1956 and has completed parts one and two of the Life Underwriter Training Course.

••••

CLARENCE L. TUCKER, Midland, is a new associate of the Richard M. Sprock Agency of Oklahoma City. He will represent Aid Association for Lutherans, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, in this area.

••••

DARYL L. WILLIAMS, property manager at First City Center, has completed professional requirements to attain the designation of Certified Property Manager (CPM) from the Institute of Real Estate Management.

••••

Republicbank First National Midland has promoted three. **PAT COPAUS** has been elected operations officer. She joined the bank in 1981 and has completed several AIB courses.

BRIDGET HOOVER has been elected loan review officer. She joined the bank in 1981, and has completed the RepublicBank Dallas Credit Training Program. She is also a graduate of Peru State College in Nebraska.

JODY HALE has been named assistant vice president and trust administrator. A graduate of Texas School of Trust Banking in Arlington and a member of the Estate Planning Council, she joined the bank in 1967.

••••

BOB PAXTON, former vice president First National Bank and formerly engaged in the oil business, has joined Langston Monarch as an associate. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and Midland Board of Realtors.

••••

KIM HARRIS has recently been named controller at Tom Brown, Inc. after joining the company in March, 1983 as assistant controller.

Harris received a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University in May, 1978, and was previously employed with MGF Oil Corp. and Houston Oil and Minerals Corp.



Bob Paxton



Kim Harris

DOT to approve merger of Northwest, Republic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is on the verge of approving Northwest Airlines' takeover of Republic Airlines, despite Justice Department concerns about the merger's effect on competition, government sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said a draft recommending approval of the merger without major conditions went to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole–for final review Wednesday, with a decision to be announced today.

The merger would create the country's third largest airline behind United Airlines and American Airlines, and more than double Northwest's domestic operation, giving it valuable feeder traffic for its overseas routes.

The purchase of Republic by Northwest for $884 million represents the largest airline transaction on record, surpassing last year's $750 million sale of Pan American World Airways' Pacific division to United.

Northwest is the country's sixth largest airline and Repubic the ninth largest in terms of revenue passenger miles flown. One revenue passenger mile is one passenger flying for one mile.

Both airline and industry analysts have expected approval even though the Northwest takeover of Republic has raised questions about the effect on competition. One Justice Department analysis recommended that the deal be rejected.

"We're confident it's going to be approved on its merits," said William Wren, a spokesman for Northwest.

The Northwest-Republic deal is just one of a number of major airline mergers under government review, but it has presented the sharpest disagreements over the competition issue.

The Justice Department's antitrust division concluded the merger should be rejected, arguing that it could have "substantial anti-competitive effects" that might cost consumers as much as $64 million a year in higher fares.

Northwest and Republic dominate air service through Minneapolis, where together they control 80 percent of the gates, as well as in Detroit, also a major hub for the two carriers. The Justice Department said the merger could mean an end to non-stop airline competition in 42 markets that involves flights through Minneapolis or Detroit.

But a Transportation Department hearing officer last month rejected the Justice position and argued that the markets served by Northwest and Republic remain open for other airlines that may wish to compete.

Administrative Law Judge Ronnie Yoder urged Mrs. Dole to approve the merger, as did the department's public counsel, which represents consumer views on airline matters.

The department's decision comes amid a wave of airline mergers that in coming months are expected to change further the ranking of large air carriers. The government already has given tentative approval to the purchase of Eastern Airlines by Texas Air Corp., which could create the country's largest airline holding company. Texas Air owns Continental Airlines and New York Air.

It also is considering the proposed merger of Trans World Airlines and Ozark Airlines and the purchase of Frontier Airlines by United.

Northwest and Republic announced their proposed merger last January, several months after the government approved United's purchase of Pan Am's Pacific division.

Educators attack job burnout, stress

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Job burnout, estimated to affect 25 percent of the workforce in the United States, is being attacked by two educators who have devised a stress management tool to cope with the problem.

Texas Tech University educational psychology professors Arlin V. Peterson and Gerald D. Parr originally developed the self-help plan because of increasing stress among teachers, but said the principles of the plan apply to any profession.

Although stress and burnout are not the same thing, they have the same symptoms and can be dealt with in the same ways, said Peterson.

"Burnout means feeling emotionally drained or exhausted," Peterson said. "A person suffering from job burnout lacks enthusiasm or becomes functionally ineffective."

Studies have shown that 52 million people — 25 percent of the nation's workforce — are victims of job burnout, he said.

"Burnout happens because people have a genetic need for a certain amount of variety. When a routine becomes dull or boring, the person feels trapped and burnout results," Peterson said.

The professors said that their remedy for burnout is not necessarily a change in jobs or even a vacation, but a method for a worker to gain more control over his job situation.

The self-improvement plan is based on writing down ideas and goals to improve the stressful condition.

The first day of the plan should begin with answers to these questions: What do you want? What are you doing now? What is the result of your present behavior?

"There is something about writing something down that makes it concrete. The plan is a tool for giving a person more control," Peterson said.

Sears may lose 'number one' ranking

Diversification leaves retailer vulnerable

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, has pushed hard in recent years to persuade its huge customer base to use its new brokerage and real estate businesses. But in seeking to diversify beyond shirts, stoves and stereos, many analysts say, Sears has paid too little attention to its roots and left the retailing foundation of its empire vulnerable.

Lower-price chains like Wal-Mart and such regional discounters as Crazy Eddie and Highland Superstores have wooed customers away from Sears. Product loyalty has eroded, with many shoppers now shunning the Sears and Kenmore house brands in favor of sexier names, like Sony or Esprit, that are not sold at the company's 800 department stores. And Sears's cumbersome distribution system has become an expensive drag on operations.

The result has been six consecutive quarters of flat retail sales and a steep drop in operating income in the company's merchandising division — it fell to $447 million last year, from $656 million in 1984. Sears's troubles have been dramatic enough to prompt talk that the K Mart Corp., the nation's No. 2 retailer, might soon take over the top spot.

"Sears is a continuous market-share loser," said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., adding, "They can't afford to let merchandising get away from them — that's the source of a good deal of the other things."

"Sears has traditionally served the blue-collar customer, but there aren't enough of them left," added Allan G. Bortel, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers. "And white-collar shoppers want to go to a white-collar store. Sears is trying to figure out its niche."

Now celebrating its centennial year, Sears is fighting back on a number of fronts, although analysts question whether the moves will be enough to turn things around. The company is spending $1.2 billion to remodel its department stores into brighter, fancier Stores of the Future that carry more stylish apparel and home furnishings. It has restructured its retailing staff to cut costs and to be more responsive to fashion trends. And it is pricing more aggressively to meet the discounters head-on.

"Neither our direction nor our strategy was expansion to any degree," William I. Bass, the 60-year-old chairman and chief executive of the retailing division, said in a recent interview. "We're in a position now," thanks to the reorganization, Bass added, "where we can and should concentrate more on revenue growth."

The company as a whole had revenues last year of $40.72 billion, up 4.9 percent from 1984. But most of that gain came from the financial sector, which includes such newer units as Dean Witter and Coldwell Banker Real Estate as well as its older Allstate Insurance.

The retail division was up less than 0.2 percent for the year, to $26.55 billion, and 5.8 percent since 1983. That compares with K Mart's recent surge, to $22.42 billion in sales last year, a 20.6 percent gain over the two-year period.

The key problem, said Greenstein of Bear, Stearns, is that Sears "is a very high-cost distributor of merchandise; their prices are less competitive than those of other retailers."

"They have to get sales volume increasing like Wal-Mart has," added John S. Landschulz, an analyst with Mesirow & Co. in Chicago. "Once you spread your costs out, you have retail economics in your favor, and your overall margins improve."

Bass, a careful, thoughtful man who speaks in dry, understated sentences, says Sears is moving to cut costs. It has consolidated its 50 regional operating groups into 28. In April, the company said it would eliminate its four regional merchandising offices and consolidate them in Chicago, thus removing a management level and producing savings of $60 million a year. Also in April, Sears announced a sweeping effort to streamline its distribution network by, for example, often shipping directly from the manufacturer to the store, thus skipping the company's own distribution centers.

Sears is also flexing its muscle in new areas. In small towns, the company plans to open 60 small department stores this year that will be dominated by its hard-goods lines. Bass also talks about making acquisitions in unspecified areas.

To capitalize on its reputation as the place where Americans shop to repair a broken light switch or repaint the garage door, Sears plans to open 50 or more Sears Paint and Hardware Stores in each of the next five years. This year, these stores will open in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Denver and San Francisco. The outlets answer the criticisms of some analysts that Sears, which often has just one or two stores in large metropolitan areas, has to fill out its presence.

But some analysts say that when Sears emphasizes hardware and hard goods, it sends out mixed messages to the fashion-conscious soft-goods consumer it is trying to attract. "There's a very strange dichotomy at Sears," said Walter F. Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. "The durable customer is not necessarily the Sears fashion customer."

But Sears officials say the reconfigured Stores of the Future aim to please both clienteles. Largely the concept of the company's new chairman, Edward A. Brennan, they have a more fashionable layout, better lighting and more brand names than the older outlets.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

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 dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. 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.

Eagle Computer shuts down

By BOB WEBSTER
UPI Business Writer

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — Eagle Computer Inc., once a high-flying Silicon Valley computer manufacturer, said it has ceased all operations and will liquidate its holdings.

The company, which moved from Los Gatos to Garden Grove in 1983, said it was unable to agree on a reorganization plan with the Bank of America, its major creditor.

"We have received word that Bank of America will not accept the company's reorganization plan without changes which would severely limit management's ability to rebuild the company," said Gerard Kappenman, Eagle's president and chief executive officer.

Eagle filed last month for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code to pursue a reorganization plan. The filing was converted to a Chapter 7 bankruptcy Wednesay, Kappenman said.

"We felt we had very little alternative other than to liquidate," Kappenman said.

Sam Jonas, a bankruptcy trustee, said Eagle's assets totaled about $200,000 and consist mostly of office furniture and equipment. "Most of the assets, if not all, are pledged to secured creditors," he said.

Kappenman, who said he intends to start another high-technology company within the coming months, attributed Eagle's problems to sudden growth followed by a soft personal computer market.

"The primary problem was a combination of the fact that we did not get our costs of goods down to where we tried to and the market got softer and more competitive," Kappenman said.

Kappenman said Eagle's troubles began in 1984 after growing from a company with virtually no sales to one with sales of $49 million in a year and a half. Sales began falling as demand for personal computers weakened.

"We had an operation that was overextended in terms of growth," Kappenman said. "We had too many people to support."

Eagle was one of several high-technology start-up companies that sprang up in the Silicon Valley near San Jose in the early 1980s. A public stock offering in June 1983 made several of the company's executives overnight millionaires.

On the afternoon of the public offering, Dennis Barnhardt, Eagle's first president, died after his new sportscar tumbled down a cliff in the hills overlooking the Silicon Valley.

Some analysts said Eagle never recovered from Barnhardt's death.

Jan Lewis, president of Palo Alto Research Group, a high-technology consulting and research company, attributed the company's downfall to a crackdown by International Business Machines Corp. on companies making IBM-compatible computers.

In late 1983, IBM requested that several manufacturers of so-called "clone" computers change their basic operating systems becasue they appeared too similar to those that power IBM's computers, Lewis said.

Timber workers vote to end strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Members of the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers union approved a contract to end a bitter strike against Weyerhaeuser Co., the union said Wednesday.

Aproximately 1,100 LPIW members in Washington voted 52 percent to 48 percent to ratify the two-year contract, which provides a profit-sharing plan in exchange for wage and benefit rollbacks, said spokesman Denny Scott. He said the exact vote wouldn't be announced.

Weyerhaeuser Co. spokesman Lee Bjorklund, in Tacoma, Wash., said that the timber company was pleased by the vote and that mills would begin reopening next week.

The LPIW contract is the same one ratified by a 2-1 margin by the International Woodworkers of America on Friday.

Some 7,500 members of both unions struck 22 company mills and logging operations in Washington and Oregon on June 16.

IWA maintenance crews, electricians and power workers returned to work at some Weyerhaeuser locations on Tuesday, Bjorklund said. On Monday, work resumed at six logging sites in the White River area.

The contracts include an average cut of $4 an hour in wages and benefits. In exchange, workers get a profit-sharing plan that includes productivity bonuses and concessions on seniority and job protection.

The agreement eliminates some 800 to 900 jobs, but the majority of the losses will be offset by reopened mills in Longview, Wash., and Klamath Falls, Ore., the company said. Weyerhaeuser says there will be a net loss of about 100 jobs

Early August courses set at PBGC

A course for those involved in troubled oil ventures and a new course not included in the Permian Basin Graduate Center's summer course bulletin are among courses scheduled by the PBGC.

"Options for the Troubled Oil Venture vs. Bankruptcy" is scheduled for Aug. 5 & 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information presented in the course will utilize case histories to enhance the understanding regarding the current state of the oil and gas industry and the practical and legal implications involved in troubled oil ventures.

Topics include an overview of the legal and economic problems — how to raise money; rights, remedies and liabilities of investors, operators and suppliers; land owners rights; avoiding bankruptcy, and salvaging marginal ventures, reorganization and marketability.

Dr. Patrick W. Fitzgerald, attorney, Oklahoma City, and adjunct professor of law and taxation, Southern Methodist University, will teach. Fee is $260; $30 for those unemployed since January.

The new course, "Introduction to PC(MS)DOS" will be held Aug. 12 & 13, 7 to 10 p.m. A basic knowledge of DOS is fundamental to operating a personal computer.

DOS is the set of programs known as the "Operating System" on the IBM-PC and compatibles. It is the set of instructions that run the computer (data transfer, disk access, printing, screen display, etc.). Fee is $130; $15 for those unemployed since January.

"Programming in BASIC — Intermediate Level," is set for Aug. 5 & 6, 7 to 10 p.m. This course assumes a working knowledge of the BASIC programming language. The emphasis will be on using BASIC to create useful programming. Fee is $90; $10 for those unemployed since January. Ted Windecker, T.R. Windecker, Inc., will instruct both DOS and BASIC

"Curing Land Titles" will be held Aug. 7 and 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An in-depth study of the common title problems encountered in oil and gas operations. Subjects covered include preventative curative work — conducting title searches of recorded and unrecorded matters, expediting title opinions, interpreting mineral conveyances, and making properly executed oil and gas leases.

Pat Fitzgerald will instruct. Fee is $260; $30 for those unemployed since January.

"Joint Interest Operations, Accounting and Auditing" will be held Aug. 11 and 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course is designed for personnel involved with oil and gas joint interest accounting operations. A basic knowledge of oil and gas activities is recommended.

Participants will gain an understanding of joint interest influences, financial and contractual interpretations, and the protocol and procedures of joint interest auditing. Systems for internal joint interest controls for operators and non-operators are also explored. Don A. Patrick, Professional Energy Venture Institute, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $260.

Midland Office Space Survey

Building/ location	Leaseable square feet	Percent occupied
Advantage Building 3108 N. Big Spring	9,760	95
Atrium Center 110 W. Louisiana	73,626	65
Briercroft Savings Building Loraine & Texas	181,073	84
Building of the Southwest 310 W. Texas	66,918	48
Centre Point Complex 3200 W. Cuthbert	86,000	38
Century Plaza Wall & Big Spring	73,626	92
Clajon Gas Building ClayDesta Plaza	41,000	100
ClayDesta Center Downtown 306 W. Wall	99,634	38
ClayDesta National Bank Building ClayDesta Plaza	439,000	78
ClayDesta Towers ClayDesta Plaza	235,000	88
Courtyard at Midland Park Offices Loop 250 at Midkiff	13,534	85.1
CPI Building 601 N. Marienfeld	37,000	80
Dinero Plaza 1004 N. Big Spring	104,000	75
Discovery Plaza 800 N. Marienfeld	12,000	80
Empire Plaza 508 W. Wall	177,744	99
Energy Square 505 N. Big Spring	74,689	96
Executive Plaza 600-602 N. Baird	25,431	43.3
Executive Office Park 4500 W. Illinois	50,000	65
First Bankers Trust 500 W. Wall	30,000	97
First City National Tower I 500 W. Texas	213,218	80
First City National Tower II 500 W. Texas	206,728	97
511 Building 511 W. Ohio	66,136	47
414 W. Texas 414 W. Texas	38,807	93.5
401 E. Illinois 401 E. Illinois	34,000	39.9
Garfield Plaza 4305 N. Garfield	53,300	44.36
Geo-Map Building 200 N. Main	18,000	65
Gihls Tower West 114 N. Big Spring	62,520	44.7
Heritage Center Loraine & Michigan	213,301	86
Hightower Building Illinois & Pecos	120,000	89
Independence Plaza 400 W. Illinois	153,424	55
La Villita Offices 3325 W. Wadley	75,195	62
Liberty Square 3525 Andrews Highway	29,000	76.5
Meridian Oil Building ClayDesta Plaza	40,000	100
Metro Building 119 N. Colorado	32,000	80
Mid-America Building 301 N. Colorado	47,917	84.13
Midland American Bank Building 401 W. Texas	80,302	53
Midland Executive Center 310 W. Illinois	45,000	55
Midland Savings Building 300 W. Wall	170,800	20
Midland Tower 223 W. Wall	68,000	87.5
North Petroleum Center 303/Airpark	138,673	50
Office Park North I Wadley & A	50,666	91
Office Park North II Wadley & A	57,595	70
Office Triangle 3001 W. Illinois	24,461	40
Oil & Gas Building 105 W. Wall	45,000	70
One Marienfeld Place Texas & Marienfeld	78,782	80
One Petroleum Center Wadley & A (Bldgs. 1,2,3,4,7&8)	294,800	85
One Petroleum Center Wadley & A (Bldgs. 5&6)	94,800	50
Paragon Building 600 N. Marienfeld	220,000	80
Permian Building 304 W. Texas	36,830	57.7
Petroleum Building Texas & Colorado	70,000	75
San Miguel Offices Wadley & Midkiff	20,012	70
619 Building 619 W. Texas	35,840	55
601 N. Loraine 601 N. Loraine	58,000	65
Slaydon Building 2709 N. Big Spring	13,000	75
Spring Park 130 Spring Park Dr.	13,600	88
The Summit Building Illinois & Marienfeld	148,936	74
Sun Building 901 W. Wall	43,200	100
Sun Tower 24 Smith Road	90,290	85
Texas American Bank Building 2301 W. Wall	41,698	32
301 S. Main Building 301 S. Main	19,150	64
3001 N. Big Spring 3001 N. Big Spring	10,934	80
2500 N. Big Spring 2500 N. Big Spring	26,500	48
206 N. Main 206 N. Main	9,856	50
212 N. Main 212 N. Main	25,200	38
Union Texas Petroleum Plaza 4000 N. Big Spring	98,000	98
United Bank Building Marienfeld & Illinois	182,062	98
Vaughn Building 400 W. Texas	80,291	50
Wall Towers East Wall & Loraine	64,714	68
Wall Towers West Wall & Loraine	124,364	75
Wall Towers South 112 S. Loraine	26,168	100
West Building 401 N. Colorado	11,000	85
Western Bank Building 1030 Andrews Highway	57,424	50
Western Building 1031 Andrews Highway	67,344	78
Western United Life Building Colorado & Texas	163,755	72.2
Wilco Building 415 W. Wall	195,000	79
Williams Accounting Bldg. ClayDesta Plaza	40,000	100
Woodhill Office Park 3000 N. Garfield	38,181	70
Other Properties	280,000	97.27
TOTALS	6,693,809	74.95

SOURCE: Midland Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Department

OFFICES

(Continued from Page 1G)

influx of people, due to closing of outlying offices in Andrews and Hobbs. This has created some additional demand in the Midland office market that we ordinarily would not have seen."

Hardin added that the Chamber's survey figures may not be reflective of what is happening in Midland. "The amount of space being leased is not changing a great deal at this time, however, we have no way of determining how much of that space is being utilized, and how much is just sitting vacant. At the end of the lease, those tenants will be looking to get rid of unused space due to layoffs and transfers."

Downtown, Wall Towers South is 100 percent leased as is the Sun Building. Mildand Tower on Wall is 87.5 percent leased, while Heritage Center is 86 percent occupied and the Mid-America Building posts a 76.5 percent occupancy rate.

Office complexes outside the downtown area are not seeing as much activity. Garfield Plaza on Wadley shows only slightly more than 44 percent of its space leased, and Office Triangle on Illinois is 40 percent leased.

Lewis, a ten-year veteran property manager, says an effective barometer for measuring the decline in a market is to look at the numbers and types of concessions being made to leasees. "In Houston, for example, it is not unusual to see a landlord giving a good, economically sound tenant 18 months of free rent in exchange for a five-year lease.

Other concessions that are common in depressed areas include upgrading and improvement of offices in exchange for a signed lease and waiving of escalations that are normally seen in lease agreements according to Lewis.

"In the Midland market, we are just beginning to see some of these concessions being made. If things don't begin to pick up, we will see more and more being offered to attract tenants. The market is going to be very competitive until things stabilize."

The survey indicates that the newer office buildings are faring better than those in the 15 to 20 year range. "Lower rents are allowing the newer buildings to be competitive with the older locations. It takes a certain amount of money to operate a building — old or new, there are still the same taxes, insurance, electric and janitorial bills. A more modern building is naturally going to be more attractive to a tenant and when they can get their rents close to the older places, tenants are going to pick the new building every time," Lewis says.

Lewis is surprised that there haven't been more foreclosures on office buildings. "We're finding that lenders are working with developers through cash flow mortgages and moratoriums. They don't want to take any property back if they can work a way around it."

Occupancy rates for offices located in the central business district are slightly better than for outlying areas, at 75.4 percent.

Offices at ClayDesta Plaza at Wadley and Big Spring continue to lease well. The ClayDesta National Bank Building is enjoying a 78 percent occupancy rate, while ClayDesta Towers is 88 percent leased, and Clajon Gas Building is 100 percent leased. The newly refurbished ClayDesta Center Downtown is not faring so well, with only a 38 percent leased rate.

Lewis indicates that if oil prices were to stabilize today, it would take three to four years of normal growth to absorb the office space now available in the city. "When things turn around, if someone were to come in and start building again — before we lease what is available — that could hurt."

But Lewis sees that as very unlikely. "Most lending institutions in Midland are being very conservative. Many of those who got in on all the building in the boom of the early 80's got hurt, and they will be less likely to jump in next time."

NATIONALLY, WASHINGTON D.C. ranked at the top in the amount of office space leased from July 1985 to July 1986, according to a joint report by three leading commercial real estate brokerage companies.

Dallas ranked second despite the state's slumping economy. Houston, however, was the only city in the report that had negative absorption, meaning tenants reduced their existing rental space.

In Washington, D.C., 12.1 million square feet of office space was leased during the 12-month period. Dallas, ranking second had 7.7 million square feet of absorption. Houston lost 1.6 million square feet.

GAS WARS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Midland is not a logical location for a gas war," explains Jack Johnson of Midland Sixty-Six Oil Co. Inc., the local distributor for Phillips 66 products.

"Demand is very stable here. There are only so many cars in Midland County and it is very difficult to create any additional demand by lowering prices." The volume of tourist traffic or the proximity of neighboring markets to draw 'bonus demand' isn't enough to warrant gas price wars.

Local dealers, such as those handling Phillips or Chevron/Gulf, have an advantage in today's tight market, explains Bill Matlock, operator of Rankin Highway 66. A local distributor/station owner is more accessible and can be more sensitive to local market problems, he says.

Corporate ownership may be further removed from local market forces, but still makes the effort to assist dealers in coping with a highly competitive and challenging business.

"Exxon provides individual dealers business counseling services designed to help them improve their profitability and to encourage high-quality service and convenience to the motoring public," says Exxon's Rendl.

"Although representatives assist dealers in analyzing their business, each dealer must ultimately decide what retail practices are best for him and his business and implement them as he sees fit."

Maintaining profitability with business down 20 percent since the first of the year has meant hard choices for dealers like Montoya. "We've had to cut employees to balance the lower activity level," he says. The station now employs 10 to 12.

"Payroll can only be cut so much," says Stanley. "Our operating agreement with Exxon requires us to be open from 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, which requires a set number of employees."

Former Midland company fined

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has fined a bankrupt Midland firm $6,000 for two well plugging violations.

The commission fined W.W. Exploration & Development, Inc., of Midland $6,000 for one unplugged well each on the Sam H. Shurtleff III and Henry Landford leases, both in Lampasas County. The wells had been inactive since 1982.

Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said no representatives of W.W. Exploration appeared at the June 5 hearings on the wells.

DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1G)

vis' three pool tables and stereo equipment.

Despite a glittering chandelier, objets d'art from around the world, a secret room behind a set of bookcases, a massive fireplace and a circular hardwood staircase, the most memorable furnishing in the mansion was a large mural of Davis and Priscilla commissioned by Davis shortly after their marriage.

When Ms. Genton targeted Texas for her blitzkrieg of resumes in 1983, she had never heard of Cullen Davis or his celebrated murder trials.

While Davis sat in a courtroom, Ms. Genton, now 29, was being interviewed for an article naming her one of Glamour magazine's top 10 college women of 1979.

She arrived in Dallas in 1983 after getting a master's in business administration at Harvard Business School and within weeks landed a job with The Cambridge Cos., a real estate development firm.

Cambridge had just spent $32 million to acquire Davis' mansion and the surrounding acres for a mixed-use development, but its plans had run into a brick wall of community opposition.

She and her managing partners shepherded the project — scheduled for completion in the 1990s — through complicated negotiations with area residents, who eventually dropped their opposition to the planned community of 201 luxury condominiums, a private membership fitness center, offices, retail space and custom homes starting at $400,000.

The condominiums already are built, although only a few of the homes are finished so far. But all the infrastructure from roads to jogging tracks and a distinctive granite-block entrance gate is in place.

Ms. Genton also is overseeing the renovation of the 19,000-square-foot mansion, which now is Stonegate's marketing center but soon will become an "upscale, white table-cloth restaurant."

She shopped around the world before finding in France the material that would be used to spell "Stonegate" across the entranceway; she agonized over what brick pattern should go into the sidewalks; even the lamp poles, trees and mail boxes were hand-picked.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

convincing. Wherever the masses are given the opportunity to vote with their feet they invariably choose capitalism. Around the world the masses are drawn to capitalistic nations. In Southeast Asia they are drawn to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand. In Europe they risk death all along the infamous iron curtain, and here, armies of poor Mexicans continue to pour across the U.S. border.

Sure there are imperfections in capitalism. No system is perfect, but by and large the good so overwhelms the bad and so exceeds any other system that comparing it to communism seems intellectually indefensible. In light of such overwhelming evidence, one cannot but wonder about the intellectual qualifications of those religious teachers that smile upon Marxism and find so little favor with capitalism. Also, one might also wonder about their motivation. Who do they really serve?

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

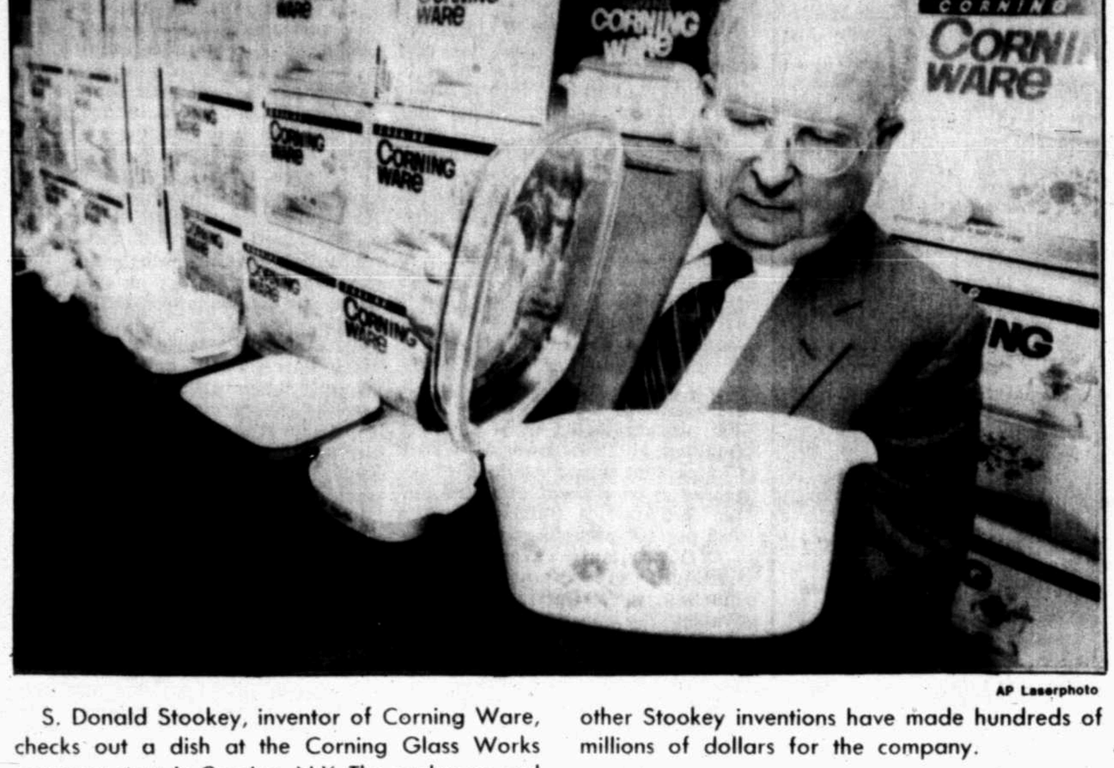
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AP Laserphoto

S. Donald Stookey, inventor of Corning Ware, checks out a dish at the Corning Glass Works company store in Corning, N.Y. The cookware and other Stookey inventions have made hundreds of millions of dollars for the company.

Corning Ware joins space age

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — S. Donald Stookey's ideas have brought millions of dollars to Corning Glass Works and millions of dishes to Americans.

The inventor of Corning Ware, who accidentally created the basic material for the product 31 years ago, has seen his invention advance over time from a place in the kitchen to a place on the space shuttle.

The product has become the company's mainstay and has turned Stookey into somewhat of a glass hero, honored by people ranging from President Reagan to Corning factory workers.

Corning Glass estimates enough Corning Ware dishes and pans have been sold for every household in America to have at least six pieces of the white cookware with little flowers on it.

Although Stookey retired in 1978, he is a consultant for Corning and hopes to continue working on improving the quality of color photographs in glass and the overall strength of glass ceramics, the heart of Corning Ware.

How valuable is the 71-year-old Stookey to Corning Glass Works, its management and its workers?

At one point in his career, the soft-spoken Stookey insisted he had run out of ideas and submitted his resignation. The Houghton family, which has run the company for most of its 135 years, not only would not accept it, but they consoled him with a year off and an all-expenses-paid trip around the world.

STOOKEY SAID Corning Glass Works employees even have expressed appreciation for his invention.

"One of the things that makes me proud is that fairly often someone I don't know — one of the workers in the factory — will stop me on the street and actually thank me for his job," Stookey said.

He also was thanked by President Reagan at a White House ceremony earlier this year, where he was one of six inventors to receive the National Medal of Technology, which honors people who put ideas into practical use.

Stookey's inventions include photochromatic glass, which darkens when exposed to the sun or strong light, and photosensitive glass, which allows a photograph to be developed inside a piece of glass.

He worked with the federal government to develop glass coins during World War II, although they never were used. And his photosensitive glass was considered by the Office of Strategic Services as a means of carrying secret messages.

But Stookey's greatest discovery was to create a new form of glass called "glass ceramics." That is what Corning Ware is made from, and some day may be used to make automobiles, jetliners and homes, Stookey said.

His description of the day he invented the material sounds like a bad day at work.

Stookey had left a plate of photosensitive glass in a furnace to heat up to 600 degrees Celsius. When he returned he discovered the furnace had zoomed to 900 degrees, a temperature at which the glass normally would melt.

"I FIGURED I had ruined the furnace," he said.

When he opened the furnace door to survey the damage he saw the glass had not melted, but had turned white.

"I took it out as fast as I could with a pair of tongs, and the tongs slipped and it fell on the floor. The thing bounced and it sounded like a piece of steel bouncing, so I figured something different must have happened," he said.

A year later, the company was selling Corning Ware as fast as it could make it, and Stookey was moving on to other inventions.

Glass ceramics can be heated or cooled rapidly without undergoing any substantial change. The material won't rust or erode and it can be sawed and drilled like plastic or metal.

Although it has the texture of glass, it is stronger and more durable because it is composed of permanent crystals, and can be made to resist catastrophic cracks by aligning the crystals in a specific pattern. Regular glass actually is a liquid that is super-cooled, leaving it in an unstable state, Stookey said.

The durability of glass ceramics often is shown in home fires where one of the only things left undamaged is the Corning Ware, Stookey said.

The Soviets, who have credited Stookey with inventing the material, have begun paving roads with glass ceramics and use it in the walls of homes. In this country, NASA uses glass ceramic nuts and bolts on parts of the space shuttle, and the material is used for the caps of Navy and Air Force guided missiles.

STOOKEY'S inventions have played a significant role in Corning's growth from a company with $25 million in sales in 1940, the year Stookey joined the Corning research lab, to one with 1985 sales of $1.7 billion.

"I've taken the attitude all these years that whatever I wanted to do was probably good for the company, and nobody has stopped me from doing what I've wanted to do," Stookey said.

That's one of the reasons Corning's research and development laboratory, one of the oldest in the country, has been successful in creating products that include optical fibers, parts for pollution-control devices, and fiberglass.

"Don was a father figure to a bunch of young scientists who have become eminently successful middle-aged scientists," said David Duke, who was hired by Stookey in 1962 and is a vice president and head of the Corning research and development lab.

"Not only has he given the company millions of dollars, but he's given it a cadre of his well-trained students," Duke said.

Holders of credit cards urged to shop around for best deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Annual interest rates on unpaid credit card balances range from about 22 percent to 11.5 percent, yet many Americans don't know where or how they can get the best deals, according to participants in a symposium on credit card use.

About 71 million Americans carry 160 million Visa and MasterCards, and they've run up an outstanding balance of $80 billion, said Elgie Holstein, associate director of the Bankcard Holders of America.

Many Americans receive their cards blindly, without knowing that it pays to shop around. Consider:

—Six in 10 Americans in an April poll were not aware that credit card interest rates varied from bank to bank. The survey was conducted for the Bank Credit Card Observer, a new consumer newsletter that sponsored the symposium.

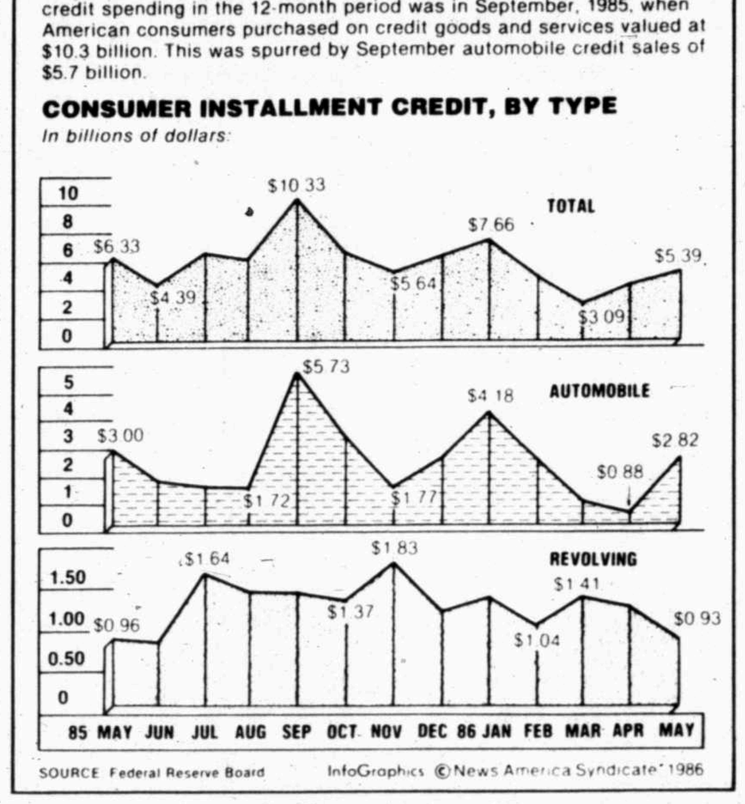
—A random survey of 59 banks nationwide found that about half failed to mention annual percentage rates on their applications. Consumers at those banks have to wait until their cards arrive to learn what the interest rate will be.

—Three quarters of all bank cards are issued by only 25 banks, and they generally have annual interest rates higher than or equal to the national average of 18.8 percent, said Holstein.

In many instances, consumers are unaware that they can apply for credit cards from out-of-state banks that may offer lower interest rates, said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a participant in the symposium.

"They think that if they apply to the National Bank of Little Rock, it won't be honored by shops in New York," said Schumer. State regulated interest rates in Arkansas are as low as 11.5 percent, and the cards can be used anywhere other bank cards are honored.

Some people don't seek the lowest rates because they want to remain with the bank where they conduct other business, said Jerome McDougal, chairman of Apple Bank for Savings. "The devil that he knows is better than the devil he doesn't know. He's got this credit card lifeline and he's afraid to let it go because he doesn't know what's out there and what's available to him."



Many people don't shop around because they don't know where to get information about low interest rates, said John Crothers Pollock III, editor and publisher of the Bank Credit Card Observer.

One good source is the Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group that compiles a list of credit card interest rates.

Even those who shop for low rates can be frustrated by the applications. In the survey by the Bank Credit Card Observer, only one-third of the banks had applications which provided detailed information about annual fees, annual percentage rates, computation methods, cash advance rates, transaction fees and grace periods.

That led Pollock to recommend that the banking industry compile voluntary guidelines for credit card disclosure. Schumer, who has introduced several credit card bills in Congress, said he believed legislations was necessary.

"The fact is, that information is very, very hard to come by in the credit card area," he said. "The bankers are always saying . .. 'let the free market work.' But the free market cannot work without information."

Penn Square lost over $111 million

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Federal regulators say losses from unsound loans at defunct Penn Square Bank are more than $111 million, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. filed a pre-trial brief Wednesday in its pending lawsuits against the former officers in the Penn Square Bank and the bank's holding company. The FDIC is liquidator for the bank, which was closed July 5, 1982 by the comptroller of the currency.

The FDIC claims that actions by former officers of the Penn Square bank were responsible for $138 million in losses.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley has consolidated nine lawsuits filed against former Penn Square officers by the FDIC and some credit unions. The case is scheduled for trial on Aug. 18 in Oklahoma City.

The FDIC, however, has reached an out-of-court settlement with Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co., which was the accounting firm for Penn Square, in one of those lawsuits.

The original lawsuits were filed in 1982 and 1984.

Federal regulators, in the new documents, said losses to the bank or its insolvent estate on loans categorized as "unsafe and unsound" have reached $111.2 million as of July 31, 1985.

Of the bank's $2.2 billion in loans as of April 1982, about $1.9 billion was sold in participations to other financial institutions, the FDIC said in the brief. The total of Penn Square's net loans was $312 million.

The FDIC said contingent liabilities on unfunded loan commitments and outstanding letters of credit exceeded $654 million as of May 1982.

Spindletop suit goes to court

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Cousins from Kentucky and Ohio will get their say in court in a lawsuit involving a claim to $20 billion in royalties from the Spindletop oil field.

The suit filed by James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Profitt of Elsmere, Ky., was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher in May 1985. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed his decision last week.

A clerk in Fisher's court said Tuesday she doesn't expect any action in the case until next month.

Clark and Profitt's case is one of four lawsuits filed in Beaumont's federal court in the past two years that involve thousands of purported relatives of James Meadors. He was a wildcatter in Spindletop, a 1901 discovery that set off the Texas oil boom.

Fisher has dismissed two of the cases that also are on appeal.

Another lawsuit, filed by Tennessee hog farmer John Howard Meadows, is pending in U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb's court.

The cousins' lawyer, Richard Ferris of Pittsburgh, said, "We are extremely happy at this stage in the proceeding. We believe we have the only legitimate claim filed to date."

James Meadors, whose last name also has been spelled Meaders, Meadows and Medders, received one-eighth mineral interest in thousands of acres on and around Spindletop as partial payment for his labor in the oil field.

Fisher had ruled the two cousins and about 170 relatives waited too long to stake their claim and had allowed oil companies to work the field without claiming part ownership.

But in their opinion Friday, a three-judge panel wrote that the district court apparently presumed too much.

"Our holding in no way indicates that (Clark and Profitt's) claim is or is not meritorious," the judges wrote.

The action Fisher takes in the case now will depend in part whether lawyers representing Amoco Productions, Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Corp. and Texaco Inc. decide to ask the appeals court for a rehearing on the matter and request all 15 appeals judges to hear the lawyers' arguments.

Appeals judges Will Garwood, Jerre S. Williams and Edith H. Jones in February heard arguments in the original appeal.

"I have not had a chance to look at the judge's decision so I really don't have any comment," said Dallas lawyer Morris Harrell who represents all the oil companies except Texaco in the case.

Candy sales get sweeter and sweeter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Despite the current craze for fitness and health foods and all the warnings from dentists, doctors and mothers, Americans are consuming more candy and confections than ever before.

That's the word from candy manufacturers who attended a recent convention of the National Candy Wholesalers Assoc.

Government estimates indicate candy sales may reach 21 pounds per capita this year, compared with a previous high of 20.5 pounds in 1945. Per capita consumption in 1985 reached the 20-pound mark, a six percent increase over 1984.

"I think the confectionery business is healthier than it's been in a long time," said Whit Hill, trade relations director for M & M Mars Inc.

The industry's health reflects the consumer's changing perception of the nutritional value of its products, Hill said.

"People now are seeing confectioneries as a food item, as a snack item," he said. "The perception is that it is an item that is part of a good overall diet."

Although candy has come in for a lot of criticism from the health profession in recent years, Hill said new evidence is changing the minds of many in the field.

"We have done a lot of work in putting together the real facts concerning confections and their nutritional content," he said. "I think it's been well received.

"I think the National Confectioners Assoc. has been very active in using Bob Mathias (two-time Olympic decathlon winner) as a spokesman to really help get across the clear message of the fact that candy is good food."

Hill also attributes the increase in candy's popularity to the changing eating habits of Americans.

"Snacking has become extremely popular in the past five years, more so than ever before," he said. "It's a combination of people being on the go more, along with dual careers in families.

"The phrase 'grazing' has come into vogue. That means people are eating a lot of small meals as opposed to three main meals a day, which was traditional.

"We consider ourselves not just in the candy business, we consider ourselves in the snack food business," he said.

Add to that the growing popularity of imported and premium confections, and it's not hard to see why the dispositions of those manufacturers attending the convention were as sweet as their wares.

"The segment itself — imported, upscale — is growing at about six times the pace of the domestic chocolate companies," said Larry Kelly of the House of Bauer and Blum's of San Francisco.

"It's now OK to eat good chocolate, it's OK to be a chocoholic, and there are a lot of them out there," he said.

"Candy is a reward. You've worked hard, you've done your job, you've lost your 30 pounds or your 10 pounds. It's OK to reward yourself today."

More than 4.5 billion pounds of confectionery were produced in the United States in 1985, and the government estimates a manufacturers' shipment value of $7.1 billion.

Kelly said the premium candy segment represents about 5.7 percent of the overall business.

"Specialty chocolates is about a $433 million business. That's a long way to grow," he said.

"We just believe whole-heartedly that the consumer will buy quality, and they will pay a little better than average price for it."

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Ice cream magnate sends colleagues to sundae school

BOSTON (UPI) — The affable head of Swensen's Ice Cream Co. has so much confidence in its heritage that he is sending fellow executives to "Sundae School" to learn how to make multi-flavored delights the old-fashioned way.

Working side-by-side with new franchisees, corporate leaders and their staffs are turning out mountains of ice cream and then fashioning the flavors into delectable creations with the zeal of adults realizing their childhood fantasies.

The experience is part of President Patrick Doughty's "Back to Basics" program aimed at curtailing losses by making sure all his employees and aspiring franchise operators "know what we stand for." Swensen's operates 362 franchises in 37 states and 15 foreign countries. It was ranked the fourth-largest ice cream-food service company by Restaurants and Institutions magazine following International Dairy Queen Inc., Silcorp Ltd.'s Baskin-Robbins chain and Friendly Ice Cream Corp., a Hershey Food Corp. subsidiary.

Swensen's ran into trouble in the early 1980s with too many franchises in non-lucrative areas. Doughty, who assumed control in 1985, has already weeded out the losers and is starting to counter the battering from competitors in the food, snack and bakery industries.

Instead of jumping in the direction of trendy, gourmet products like Haagen-Dazs or fast-food operations selling ice cream made miles away, Doughty decided to concentrate "on a time warp, where people could escape from the pressures of a high-tech world."

"There are so many demands on family life," Doughty said during a visit to the popular Swensen's restaurant in Boston's Quincy Market.

"There needs to be some balance, a place typifying a simpler time, where we can relax and have fun. The old-fashioned parlors evoke memories of things we'd all like to remember, even if we only heard about them from our parents or grandparents."

Recalling how Earle Swensen started the empire in 1948 with a single store in San Francisco, Doughty said, "Our strength is in our tradition." Swensen perfected his own formulas, listened to his customer's comments, and became known as the Colonel Sanders of ice cream. At 72, Swensen still owns the original store and acts as a consultant to the Phoenix-based company.

In 1983, Swensen's Inc. went public. But the overly aggressive expansion coupled with increasing competition and consumers' shrinking discretionary incomes took its toll. Annual revenues plummeted from $14.9 million in 1983 to $10.7 million in 1985 and losses increased from $285,000 to $3.9 million.

Doughty, who started out at a franchisee in southeast Florida, is president, director and chief executive officer at 36. Though too young to personally experience the nostalgia evoked by the colorful ice cream parlors and restaurants, his childhood in the small Illinois town of Herrin plus his experience as vice president of finance and development convinced him Swensen's heritage was the essential strength that needed reigniting.

"I TOOK A hard look at how we were doing and realized we were not managing as efficiently as we could," Doughty said. "In our desire to expand, we were forgetting what made us special."

"I wouldn't say I was overwhelmed" by the financial challenge, Doughty said, but added jokingly, "Sometimes I still wake up wondering what crossed by mind when I said I'd take charge."

Doughty closed 18 ailing stores in south Florida, Dallas and Houston. Anxious to direct all the company's energies toward franchising, he terminated an ice cream manufacturing business with Foremost Dairies Inc., then independent but now an almost-bankrupt Los Angeles subsidiary of Winn Enterprises.

Doughty slowed down expansion plans in the retail ice cream packaging business by continuing to sell the product to supermarkets and convenience stores only in Arizona, cut corporate expenses by removing nonessential staff, sold $3 million in preferred stock to pay off short-term debts and successfully negotiated an Australian franchise.

"Swensen's began with a dedication to quality, homemade products, service and old-time ice cream fun," said Doughty. "Many of our most popular flavors originated with customer requests and were developed through hands-on experimentation in our in-store factories."

TO INITIATE an easy camaraderie between customers and franchise staff, Doughty instituted a flavor-of-the-month program, and researchers have come up with such mouth-watering temptations as New York cherry cheesecake, chocolate raspberry truffle, peachy peach cobbler, walnut fudge brownie, Swiss almond vanilla and carmel turtle fudge.

Just as Swensen eagerly awaited the reactions to his concoctions, Doughty takes a boyish delight in watching customers drool over the latest innovations.

He is particularly proud that Swensen's is the only international chain that makes its own ice cream, and he intends to keep it that way. Small manufacturing machines are visible in the ice cream parlors and restaurants so patrons can watchs their treats being created. Franchisees learn how to make the desserts exactly as Swensen did, one batch at a time in small freezers.

"It's all the same," Doughty said, "except the machines have gone through some technological advancements. But the fresh ingredients are all there."

While the recipes for the 175 flavors are top secret, Doughty explained making the ice cream in a 20-quart or 40-quart batch freezer combines freshness with the ease of making small quantities in a variety of flavors.

National favorites are still vanilla, chocolate, and Neapolitan (a layered combination of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry), but Doughty has noted regional differences. In New Orleans, Creole cream cheese ice cream is particularly popular, and macadamia nut, mango, papaya and pineapple are hits in Hawaii. Folks in the Northeast favor chocolate, opt for nut flavors in the South, tend toward vanilla in the Midwest and crave exotics on the West Coast.

DOUGHTY'S REALIZATION that the Sundae School for franchisees at the company headquarters could include a few more people has had a strong motivational impact on his colleagues. Upon learning many of the executives and employees had no idea how ice cream is made, Doughty started sending them off to the school.

"Because I started out as a franchisee, I have a different perspective on the need to understand what our business is all about," Doughty said. "I want our staff to experience what the operators go through day in and day out, and I want them to know how our product is made and why it's special."

Doughty said the reaction has been just what he hoped for.

"I loved every minute of it," said Michelle Simono, a computer systems operator who has worked for the company for six years. "I never realized what went into a quality product. Producing it is an immense responsibility."

The best part for Simono was tasting everything she made. "There were parfaits, sundaes, banana splits and cones. It was wonderful."

John Welty, vice president of operations, said he has been in the business for 15 years but never made ice cream before.

"I didn't understand the mechanics and chemistry until now," Welty said, "and I liked the way we were guided through the ice cream-making experience, with no presumptions that we had previous experience."

ATMOSPHERE IS an essential part of the Swensen's experience, Doughty contended, with marble-topped tables, Tiffany-style lamps, hand-etched glass and hand-painted wooden menu boards giving the enterprises the look of the Gay '90s. No detail is too insignificant, Doughty added, noting sundaes and sodas are served in old-fashioned glass goblets and soda glasses and shakes and malteds come in malt tins.

Losses are starting to diminish. Doughty cited a $252,000 loss on revenues of $2.8 million during the first quarter of 1986, compared with a $312,000 loss on revenues of $2.7 million in the first three months of last year.

"Our goal in 1986 is to become a profitable company, even if it's only by one dollar," Doughty said. "I've put together a plan of attack, and I feel very comfortable with it."

"But the main reason I stay in this business is because it's fun. Like Earle Swensen always says: 'Everyone loves you when you're in the ice cream business. You don't have an enemy in the world.'"

Kerr-McGee earnings fall 92 percent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. had a net income of $3.2 million in the second quarter of this year, a 92 percent drop from the same period in 1985, the energy company reported Wednesday.

In the second quarter of last year, Kerr-McGee had a net income of $40.7 million, or 77 cents per share of common stock. The $3.2 million in net earnings this quarter represented a gain of seven cents per share.

Net income for the first six months of 1986 was $25.3 million, a 63 percent decrease from the $69.1 million earned in the first half of 1985, the company said in a news release.

On a per-share basis, first-half earnings were 52 cents compared with $1.31 in 1985.

Cash flow from operations was $104 million for the second quarter and $220 million for the first six months.

Second quarter sales were $626 million, down 26 percent from the $846 million reported for the second quarter of 1985. In the first six months of this year, sales were $1.345 billion, down 19 percent from the $1.655 reported in during the same period in 1985.

The company said the decline in earnings was due primarily to lower oil and natural gas prices. Exploration and production and contract drilling incurred operating losses during the second quarter.



Engineered art

Rigid piping specifications designed by process engineers create an illusion of free-form art at one of Union Texas Petroleum's 13 owned and operated natural gas processing plants. Located in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the Union Texas plants' total gas liquids production rose to 24,000 barrels daily in 1985. Counter to industry trends, the company's gas liquids production has increased 45 percent since 1981.

File photo

Oilmen continue call for oil import tariff

HOUSTON (UPI) — An oil import fee is needed to preserve the nation's economic and military security, a Texas Railroad Commission member and oil and gas industry spokesmen said.

"An energy war is being waged, and we are losing by default," Commissioner Mack Wallace said Wednesday.

"This nation's energy industry stands at death's door. And, we are witnessing this 'tragedy in the making' by doing absolutely nothing while our energy future is being deeded to a foreign country 8,490 miles away — Saudi Arabia."

He spoke to a meeting of the Energy Security Policy organization, which is a group advocating that President Reagan establish a variable oil import fee.

"The President does require a bit farther education on this topic," said Raymond Plank, chairman of Apache Corp. of Minneapolis and interim chairman of the Energy Security Policy organization.

Plank suggested an import fee should be established at a rate that would assure domestic oil prices in the $22 to $24 range. Others have suggested a fee to bring oil prices up to $30 a barrel.

But some in the industry, including Exxon, oppose the establishment of an oil import fee.

"On this particular topic, I think he (Reagan) has suffered with respect to his preference to lowering the income tax in order that he can compile greater deficits than all the rest of the presidents in the history of the country," Plank added.

"He seems to be content to sacrifice the domestic petroleum industry."

Congress and Reagan "need to ask themselves whether they are undermining both the economic and the military security of future generations of the United States," Plank said.

Wallace called for deregulation of natural gas, repeal of the Windfall Profit Tax and expanded incentives for exploration and production.

Advertising agent draws people to the movies

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — Hank Weintraub is one of the few adults who can go to a movie any afternoon of the week and not be accused of goofing off.

"The more movies I go to, the harder I'm working," said Weintraub, a Stamford resident.

As president and chief executive officer of DienerHauserBates Co. Inc., ranked as the country's largest entertainment advertising agency last year by Advertising Age, Weintraub also works hard at getting other people to go to the movies.

Weintraub's agency had ad billings of more than $115 million last year for movies, plays, concerts and sporting events. It created more print movie campaigns than any other agency, Weintraub said. Over the years, the titles he has touted to filmgoers range from little known "schlock" — "I Suck Your Blood" — to the very popular - "Sound of Music."

"I think I help make the entertainment industry as successful as it can be," said Weintraub. "We seat the masses. After all, as we say, a seat unsold is a seat unsold forever. A bar of soap you don't buy today can be sold tomorrow."

Weintraub, 48, discovered movies at the Dover Theater in the East Bronx. Back then he went every Saturday; now he goes an average of three or four times a week.

It was at the Bernard Baruch School of Business at City College in Manhattan that Weintraub discovered advertising and the crafty art of promotion. The marriage was made: a love for entertainment with a talent for promotion.

"It is the perfect combination," he said. "I work on a number of movies for a certain length of time, then move on to others. I could never work with the same toothpaste the year round. Entertainment makes me happy."

After graduating with a bachelor of arts in advertising, Weintraub began his winding path to his current job, recording each stop along the way in a personal chronology at the back of his address book, "in case I need to know where I was at any time — like now."

Weintraub began as a "mailroom assistant" for $50 a week at McManus, John & Adams Inc. in Manhattan.

He learned the basics of the trade by moving from "general production assistant" at Esquire Shoe Polish to copywriter with Hearst Magazines' subscription and promotion department.

In 1964, he saw a newspaper ad that that read: "20th Century Fox. Major Motion Picture Studio wants headline and caption writer."

He interviewed for the job, and at 27, was made the studio's assistant advertising manager.

To advertise its grade A films, the studio went to an outside agency. The grade B productions, many of them horror films made in Europe, were handled by Weintraub's office.

"It was terrible trying to keep a straight face when the producer was in the room," he says. "A lot of the pictures were bad. I mean extremely bad."

After two years at 20th Century Fox, Weintraub moved to the company that was working on the better quality films made by 20th Century Fox — DienerHauser Greenthal Inc. Along with 20th Century Fox, he handled about a dozen other accounts, including United Artists Pictures and the New York Film Festival.

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Scrapped tires could be recycled into high-energy fuel

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What do you do with an old tire? Tire makers and recyclers are being pressed to answer that question, with more than 240 million scrap tires generated in this country each year.

The used tire — because of its size, shape and air-polluting properties when burned — has become one of the nation's most difficult disposal problems. Some of these tires are placed in landfills; others are sold as retreads. But most old tires are disposed of illegally — dumped by the side of the road or stockpiled, where they become fire hazards or harborages for rodents and mosquitoes.

In addition to imposing taxes on tire makers or deposits on consumers, one solution gaining popularity is to turn these scrap tires into a high-energy fuel. This fuel has a higher energy value and lower sulfur content than most forms of coal. The fuel is used mainly by the pulp, paper and cement industries, and its price is 10 percent to 25 percent below that of other fuels.

In making the fuel, the tires are placed in a shredder, which reduces them to pieces about two inches square. Then the steel wire mesh on the surface of the chips is removed by magnets.

The resulting chips, which constitute the fuel, have traces of whitewall and tread and resemble piles of coal. But because of their small size, they present less of a storage hazard than whole tires and are less likely to spontaneously combust.

Tire-derived fuel is used mainly as an additive, to increase the performance of other types of fuel. The fuel is said to have 50 percent more heat value than coal, and when mixed with other forms of fuel in a boiler or cement kiln is reported to substantially improve the efficiency of the operation.

The fuel is burned mainly in the pulp and paper industry to produce steam for electricity or processing. But in the cement industry, the ash residue from tire-derived fuel is sometimes used as an ingredient in the cement. The ash is said to create a more durable bond between cement constituents.

A number of small recycling companies are developing new equipment and procedures to make tire-derived fuel. One, Waste Recovery Inc. of Dallas, has plants in Portland, Ore., and Houston and processes about seven million tires a year.

The vital piece of technology is the shredder, according to Michael Rouse, Waste Recovery's president. Most commercially available shredders were designed to cut steel and municipal waste, not rubber tires. The resiliency of the tire causes blades and other machine parts to wear out quickly, Rouse said.

Waste Recovery recently patented a new type of shredder that has rotary blades made out of a special metal alloy, designed to withstand the abrasive tire. The shredder has a cutting action similar to a pair of scissors — its blades shear tires rather than beat or break them like conventional shredders. The blades are easily sharpened and last longer than standard ones.

As a result, the Waste Recovery shredders cut more tires and produce more fuel at less cost. A typical shredder can cut about 400,000 tires before its blades are replaced. But with its new blade design, Waste Recovery can process about 10 times as many before the blades dull.

A standard shredding machine costs about $4.50 for each ton of fuel. One ton of fuel is equivalent to 100 tires. The cost of running three of the Waste Recovery shredders is less than 60 cents a ton, Rouse said.

As part of what it calls "a long-term commitment to solving the tire disposal problem," the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has invested $1 million in Waste Recovery's tire-derived fuel operations.

To avoid pollution, plants that burn tire-derived fuel must carefully regulate the amount they use. Rouse said that Waste Recovery had developed specialized metering equipment to help customers comply with environmental regulations.

Another leader in the tire-derived fuel business is the Emanuel Tire Co. of Baltimore, which shreds close to five million tires a year.

Emanuel Tire, which has operations in Maryland and Georgia, is planning to open plants in New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio. Emanuel said that a new shredding plant cost $1 million to $2 million and that with 30 operations, he could clean up the more than two billion tires estimated to have accumulated throughout the United States.

Find The Answers...

BUSINESS Journal OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

VOLUME TWO, NUMBER 1 PUBLISHEDMONTHLY AUGUST 1986

This Month

Don't turn out the lights

Yes there is an oil bust going on. Yes the Permian Basin is in a depression. But a plethora of firms that include: The Studio in Monahans and KPEJ in Odessa have recently opened for business. Firms that have held tight or expanded include Starline in Midland, and the Sands Motel in Fort Stockton. A new race track is scheduled for Big Spring; assorted chambers of commerce are lining up progressive seminars for information on such topics as diversification and survival in today's economy.

Economic indicators

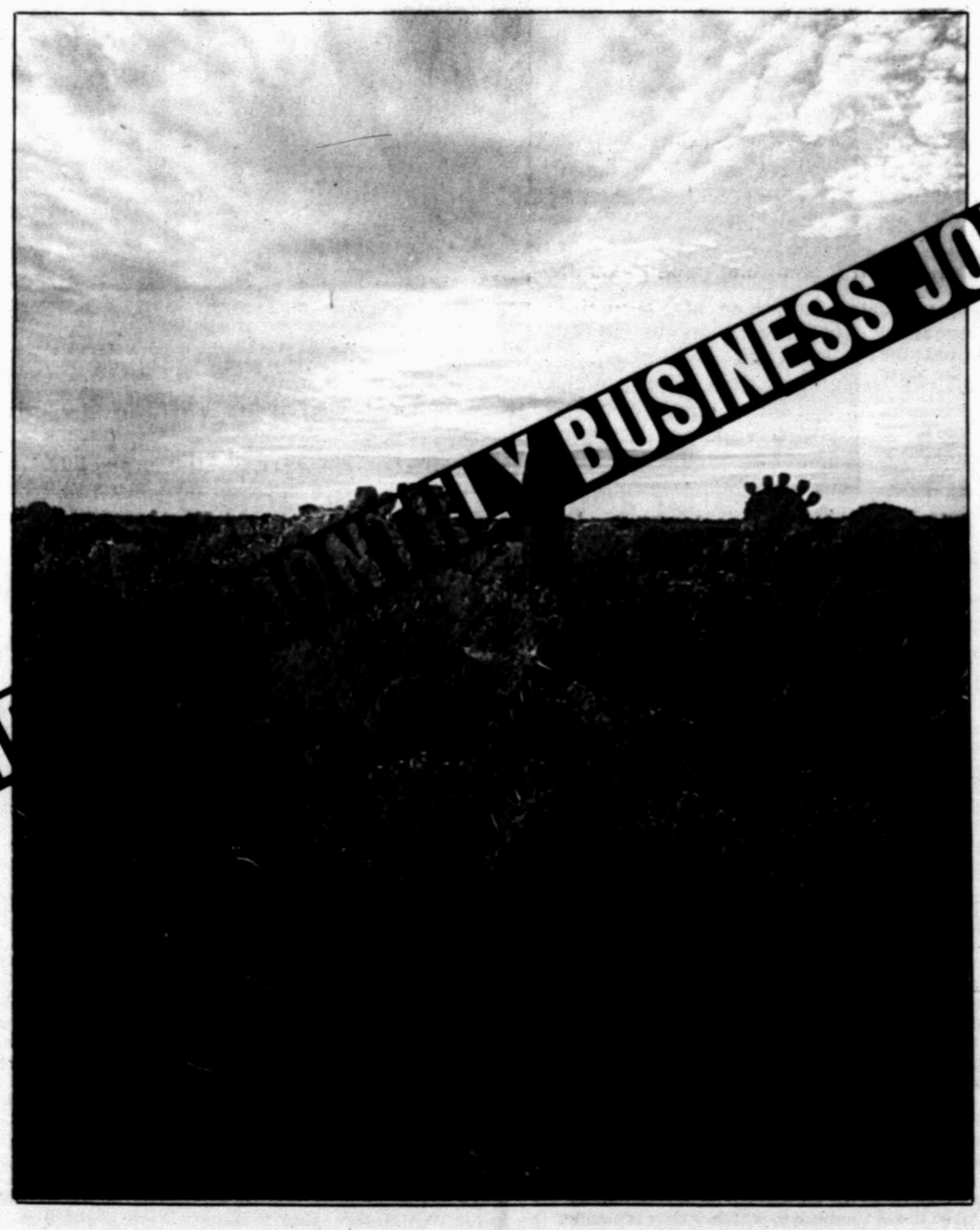
Barometers are expanded for the monthly issues. Economic indicators for July include: week-by-week analysis of rig count, interest rates at local banks, metals' prices, Dow Jones averages, building permits, and futures prices; monthly labor reports, cost-of-living data, residential sales in Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, N.M.; retail sales and a comprehensive ri[illegible]

August previ[illegible]

Some of the features in August's business journal include [illegible]es, and employment activity. Feature stories include: cogeneration, heat[illegible] lessons learned by a local oil [illegible]pan.

Featured columnists

Local specialists who will be sharing information from their respective trades with readers include: James L. Williams, Ed Thompson, Harry Spannaus, William Newkirk, Marsha Moreland, and Darrell Stone.



COMING IN AUGUST - THE [illegible] BUSINESS JOURNAL

Photo by Rick Buchanan

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Rosemary Harris

wants her name in light bulbs

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features

Always a magnetic star, on stage, screen and television, Rosemary Harris is something of a magnet herself, in the way acting awards rush to attach themselves to her.

Dozens of trophies and plaques hailing her artistry crowd her shelves. Outstanding among them are a Broadway Tony (for creating the role of Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter," played by Katharine Hepburn in the movie), an Emmy (saluting her performance as George Sand in "Notorious Woman"), a Drama Desk Award (for her Portia in "The Merchant of Venice") and a Golden Globe (in honor of her TV role of Bertha Weiss in "Holocaust").

Ms. Harris was nominated for another Tony, for her deliciously comedic performance in the just-closed Broadway revival of "Hay Fever."

She mainly took the role of seductive, exquisitely dressed Judith Bliss in this Noel Coward farce, the actress says, to please her agent. "I have a darling agent who, after I'd played a few rather dowdy roles, said, 'I'd like to see you peacocking about in some beautiful clothes. Let's get you a part like that.' "

Recently, back stage at the theater, she looked stunning all the same, even in her street clothes: a layered outfit with a black paisley skirt and a jaunty beige beret atop ash-blond waves, setting off dancing hazel eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion.

As she prepared tea, this veteran of literally hundreds of stage productions confessed she'd been "a bit nervous" about doing this play, since it meant carrying the whole show on her shoulders. "This," she said, "is the first time I've actually ever been, as it were, above the title, by myself."

Ms. Harris paused at the old-fashioned casement windows, drew back the white lace curtains and looked out at the marquee of the neighboring Plymouth Theater.

"Dear, lovely Lily Tomlin," she sighed, a little enviously, "Her name is in lights, light bulbs, against a black sky. And that's very exciting."

Reminded that, at the Music Box, her own name was emblazoned on a modern, lacquered screen with lights behind it, Ms. Harris said, "Yes. But it isn't really the same thing, you know? And I wonder if that isn't the time — when your name is in actual light bulbs — that you say, 'Well, now I've made it.' But I haven't had my name in light bulbs, ever. And I don't know that I ever will. But that is a goal."

Conceivably, in her 34 years of stardom, most other goals of hers have long since been reached by this English-born, Indian-reared (her father was an Royal Air Force officer stationed there), actress who now lives in the United States.

She has her choice of roles and her career, as it always has been, is indeed a global one. With a charming middle-Atlantic accent, she deftly alternates being American and British.

After making her debut on Broadway portraying an English girl in Moss Hart's "Climate of Eden," she then made her London stage debut in "The Seven Year Itch," playing the American sexpot. She follows a season of Shakespeare at the Old Vic with Blanche du Bois in a New York revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Movies like "The Boys From Brazil" and "The Ploughman's Lunch" claim her services on both sides of the Atlantic. She travels with ease from a BBC-TV production (seen locally on PBS) of Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse" — a particularly luminous performance as Mrs. Ramsay — to a New York-taped staging of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," with Rex Harrison, for Showtime cable television.

And then, in June, she returned to London to star with John Mills in a new, two-character play, "The Petition."

She says of this constant shuttling between continents, "It causes me to feel both lucky and unlucky. When I'm in America, I get misty-eyed and homesick for England. Then, of course, when I'm in England, I get the same way about America. So I'm a little bit tortured, actually."

All along the way, with the awards, there have been the rave reviews, garlands of them, wherever she performs, for Ms. Harris.



Actress Rosemary Harris has dozens of trophies and plaques adorning the shelves of her home. Among them are a Tony for the role of Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter;" an Emmy for her performance as George Sand in "Notorious Woman;" a Drama Desk Award for Portia in "The Merchant of Venice;" and a Golden Globe for her TV role of Bertha Weiss in "Holocaust." She has also been nominated for another Tony, for her performance in the just-closed Broadway revival of "Hay Fever." She is pictured with actor Roy Dotrice.

"It's lovely," she says of critical plaudits, "but you take it for what it is — it's for the moment. You can't rest on your laurels. In the next thing you do, you may come completely unglued. This is a humbling business. You go from feeling euphoric about something you've done to being cut down to size when you don't do as well. It's difficult, really, to develop a big head in this business.

"My own ego is a very timorous one, I think. I'm always fearful, insecure, unsure of myself. It takes a lot to persuade me that I've done anything well and very little to persuade me that I've done something badly."

To a compliment on her "Hay Fever" performance, Ms. Harris, while pouring tea, shook her head and said, "There's still more work to be done. There are lots of places where I know I haven't really dug down deep enough, or dared quite enough. I've made it, perhaps, look as if I have. That's just something you learn as a technique, to cover up your little mistakes. But you can keep trying.

"That's why I adore the theater. Every day is a new chance. And I think human nature loves that, to be told that you have a clean slate. The blots and messes are erased."

There's a certain irony in the fact that the stage came to dominate her career, Ms. Harris readily agrees. Long ago, all she thought of was movies and "going to Hollywood." The dream was born when, at 7, she saw the radiant young Vivien Leigh play a lady-in-waiting in "Fire Over England."

"After seeing that movie," she recalls, "I came rushing home and tied a comforter around my waist to look like an old-fashioned gown. We had a long corridor at the top of the attic of the house, with a slippery linoleum floor. I would sail up and down that for hours, imagining that I was Vivien Leigh in the court of Queen Elizabeth the First."

Please see ROSEMARY, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Please tell me all about Robert Redford.

L. Showalter
Fresno, Calif.



Redford

A. Charles Robert Redford Jr. is 59 (60 on August 18), was born in Santa Monica, Calif., to Charles Redford, a milkman, and his wife, Martha. After World War II, his father became an accountant for Standard Oil and the family moved to Van Nuys where the teen-ager often got into trouble — stealing hubcaps was a favorite diversion.

He was bored with school but good at sports. After graduation from Van Nuys High School in 1955, he went to the University of Colorado at Boulder on a baseball scholarship. Again, at college, academic studies bored him and he didn't like the one-dimensional life of a jock either, so he began to skip classes and baseball practice and to start drinking, all of which combined to lose him his scholarship and get him thrown out of school.

While at college, he had become interested in art and had been told by a friend that he should study painting in Paris. He worked in the California oilfields to earn the money to go, and several months later, set out on a freighter bound for France.

Once there, he drifted from country to country, hitchhiking and sleeping in hotels. Ultimately he wound up in Florence, Italy, where he began to study painting. After being admonished by his teacher for not progressing quickly enough, however, he decided to chuck in his studies and return to the U.S.

Again, he hitchhiked from state to state, eventually winding up back in California, with no idea of what to do with his life and a worse drinking problem than he'd had in college. Things seemed to straighten out when he met Lola van Wagenen, a Utah native living in his apartment building in Los Angeles. She encouraged him to continue his studies and after they were married, they moved to New York so he could study at Brooklyn's Pratt Institute.

He soon switched his attention to set design and was advised to take acting classes so that he would understand the set's interaction with the actors. He enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

At the academy, he had the immediate success he'd never found anywhere else. After two years, one of his teachers arranged for him to be cast in a Broadway play, "Tall Story." He moved next to one called "The Highest Tree" and then went back to Hollywood, where within six months, he had a number of TV acting jobs. Back in New York, he did two other plays, "Little Moon of Alban" and "Sunday in New York," in which he had his first lead role.

He made his movie debut shortly afterward, in "War Hunt" and did a lot of TV: "Route 66," "Twilight Zone," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and a TV drama, "The Voice of Charlie Pont." Director Mike Nichols saw him in it and immediately cast him in what would be a major Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park."

Doing eight performances a week, though, bored him as all routine seems to bore him, and after a year, he left the show and returned to Hollywood to do four forgettable films: "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious," "Inside Daisy Clover," "The Chase" and "This Property Is Condemned."

Disillusioned, he moved his family briefly to Spain and Crete, but returned to Hollywood to repeat his role in the film of "Barefoot in the Park." "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was next, and it made him a star.

Other films followed quickly: "Downhill Racer," "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," "The Hot Rock," "The Candidate," "Jeremiah Johnson," "The Way We Were," "The Sting," "The Great Gatsby," "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Three Days of the Condor," "All the President's Men," "A Bridge Too Far," "The Electric Horseman" and "Brubaker."

In 1980, he switched to directing with "Ordinary People" (and won an Oscar for it) and began to retreat from acting. His next film was "The Natural" four years later, followed by "Out of Africa" last year. His newest is the recently released "Legal Eagles."

This month, he starts directing "The Milagro Beanfield War" in New Mexico. After that, several movies have been mentioned as possibilities, including "Springs," in which he would play Raymond Chandler's detective Philip Marlowe and a sequel to "The Way We Were."

He and wife Lola are separated. They have three children: Shauna, Amy and David.

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Q. I heard Olivia Newton-John was pregnant. Did she have her baby yet? Where did she meet her husband?

Sam
Maui, Hawaii

A. She had a daughter, Chloe, on January 17. She and husband Matt Lattanzi met on the set of her film "Xanadu" in 1980 — he as a dancer in the movie — and were married in December 1984.

Q. Please settle a long-standing argument. When I saw the movie "The Champ" in 1979, I thought Faye Dunaway looked a little heavy. My sister says she was pregnant during the filming. I thought her son was born in 1980. Who's right?

Mary Turnbull (and sister)
Scranton, Pa.

A. You are. Her son, Liam, was born in 1980. She had gained a little extra weight at the time and that's what you saw. Reportedly, she was so sensitive about it then that she chose to do few publicity pictures until she slimmed down.

Q. Who is Rip Torn? What is his real name and what movies has he been in?

K. Kipp
Visalia, Calif.



Torn

A. His real name is Elmore Torn Jr., son of Elmore (who nicknamed him Rip) and Thelma Spacek Torn (his cousin, on his mother's side, is Sissy Spacek) from Temple, Taylor and Longview, Texas. His list of credits could go on forever since he's regarded as one of the best character actors in the business. But here's a brief sampling:

Movies: "Time Limit," "Pork Chop Hill," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "King of Kings," "Critic's Choice," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Tropic of Cancer," "Payday," "Heartland," "The Man Who Fell to Earth," "Coma," "Jinxed," "Cross Creek," "Flashpoint," "Songwriter" and "City Heat." He's currently wrapping "Extreme Prejudice" with Nick Nolte; it's due for release in December.

On TV, you may have seen him in "Johnny Belinda," "Sophia" (as Loren's husband, Carlo Ponti), "Blind Ambition" (as Richard Nixon), "The Atlanta Child Murders" and the recent "Dream West." He has a movie-of-the-week, "Destination America," due on NBC next season. And onstage, he's played roles in and/or directed everything from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams to Eugene O'Neill to Strindberg.



Andrews

Q. Please tell me where Julie Andrews lives and what she's doing now.

Mrs. L.E. Alldredge
Midland, Texas

A. She, husband Blake Edwards and family live half of the year in Los Angeles and the other half in Switzerland. Right now, she's finishing up a movie "Duet For One," the story of a concert violinist who contracts multiple sclerosis. It co-stars Alan Bates and is due out in December.

She also has a film, "That's Life," co-starring Jack Lemmon and directed by her husband due out in September. (Her daughter, Emma, Edwards' daughter, Jennifer, and Lemmon's son, Chris, play their children in the film.) And she's taped a spot for Life Magazine's 50th Anniversary Special due to air on ABC in November.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSH: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 220th E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

ROSEMARY

(Continued from Page 1H)

Ms. Harris was 13 when she saw the movie "Rebecca" and "fell in love" with its leading man, Laurence Olivier, who was by then Vivien Leigh's husband. Now she rhapsodizes, "Years later, beyond my wildest dreams, I found myself sharing a stage with him, playing a love scene with him in 'Uncle Vanya.'

"I never knew that sometime in the future he would take me in his arms every night and kiss me, and I would run into his arms and say, 'For once in my life...' I kept telling myself, 'Rose, this can't really be happening to you.' Best of all, Larry, who is the most wonderful person, and his wife, Joan Plowright, are now among my dearest friends. I always visit with them when I go to England. And he still has the magnetism and charm that I saw on the screen when I was 13."

Being as movie-oriented as she was, Ms. Harris says, "I think I always intended to come to America. Before I knew about Broadway, I knew about Hollywood, from the time I went to my first movies. Hollywood was like...oh, paradise, I suppose."

Grown up, though, she concluded that an acting career was an impractical idea and went into training to become a nurse. Even today, something of the nurse still lives in her psyche. She says, "One of these days, I want to do something that is more concrete for somebody less fortunate than myself. I try now to do things for the Humane Society — that's the once charity I work for. But I'm not a committee person. I'd rather get down on the floor and scrub, or empty bedpans, or bathe somebody — do something physically, with my body, to help them."

When she ran out of funds and had to drop out of nursing school, her older sister, who was already an actress, said, "Why don't you go into the theater? You're always acting at home. Why not get paid for it?"

After two years with various English repertory companies, starting at a salary of "four shillings a week, which was my bus fare," Ms. Harris went on to study at the Royal Academy in London.

There she and classmates like Joan Collins found "a sort of snobbery about TV or films." If you were serious about your art, you set your sights on the stage and the classics. But motion pictures still held a lingering fascination."

Going directly from RADA to a leading role on Broadway in 1952, she had "a brief but shining success ina wonderful play — and I got film offers all over the place."

But some career ambivalence had set in by then.

At that time, Ms. Harris explains, "It was those awful offers of seven-year contracts. A kind of slavery, really. And I knew enough to know that I didn't want to go out to Hollywood and sit beside a swimming pool for seven years, even though they were going to pay me handsomely. So I brushed aside those sorts of movie offers."

After her triumph on the London stage as The Girl in "The Seven Year Itch," sometimes referred to as "the Marilyn Monroe role," Ms. Harris began playing the classics with the Old Vic. She also acted in a couple of films — "Beau Brummell," with Stewart Granger, which was made in England, and "The Shiralee," an Australian movie, with Peter Finch.

And her long-held dream of working in Hollywood was soon to be fulfilled.

During an American tour with the Old Vic, Ms. Harris found herself with a couple of spare weeks and an offer to fly to California to star in an episode of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on TV.

"They put me up at the Knickerbocker Hotel, right in downtown Hollywood," she says, reliving that memorable moment. "And I didn't sleep all night. I just stared out the window, pinching myself, and saying, 'Rosemary, you have made it. At last you are her, in this magical place called Hollywood.' "

Reflectively, Ms. Harris says, "Sometimes, back then, I envied somebody who suddenly burst across the sky like a comet — somebody like Audrey Hepburn, you know? Suddenly everything she touched turned to gold. You looked at her, and heard and read about her, and thought, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful to have one's career go like hers!'



Actress Rosemary Harris, right, in a scene with Robert Joy and Mia Dillion

"But it wouldn't have worked for me. I wasn't a typical ingenue. You've got to have a face that the camera likes, and I don't think I film, actually, very well. When you're young, the way your face looks is very important.

"When you get to a certain age, of course, your face begins to look like an old boot and they don't mind what your face does — they just want your spirit!

"So I never had instant fame. My life has been more gradual, one step at a time. In the long run, looking back, that may have been best, because Audrey Hepburn doesn't work that much now and I'm still batting away."

Fate eventually instructed Ms. Harris that the stage, not Hollywood, was the natural place for her own talent to thrive.

Late in 1959, she married American actor-director Ellis Rabb and, together with friends, they created their own repertory company, the Association of Producing Artists. For several years she and Rabb lived like gypsies as they tried to establish it, playing in various places like Bermuda and, for one entire season, Milwaukee.

Recalling that year, Ms. Harris once said, "Occasionally, sort of scuffing home through the leaves, I'd say, 'What the hell am I doing here? Where am I? Why these leaves? Why not leaves in Hampstead? Why not leaves in New York?' "

APA finally found a home in New York City, where they staged 33 productions, in 20 of which Harris starred, often opposite her husband and always directed by him.

Repertory, she said at the time, suited her perfectly because it gave her both "artistic security" and "a wonderful sense of companionship, of belonging to a family. I'm not a cat who walks alone."

Eventually she had no choice but to go it alone. Almost simultaneously, she and Rabb were divorced and she was lured away to star in a non-APA production, "The Lion in Winter." Full-fledged stardom came in a rush.

One day a bit later, Bella Spewack, a playwright friend who felt that casting in love was similar to casting in the theater, called and said, "Come over. The man you're going to marry is here."

And so she met John Ehle, a handsome North Carolinian five years her senior, and the author of many novels, including "Kingstree Island," "Lion on the Hearth" and "Time of Drums." Like herself, Ehle had recently been divorced.

A whirlwind courtship ensued and on October 1967 they were married. Two years later, at 39, with the birth of Jennifer Anne, Ms. Harris at last had the family she had always wanted.

Her new husband's roots were firmly in his native state, where, for a dozen years, he had taught at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater.

Acknowledging that her life would now have to merge with his, rather than the other way around, Ms. Harris says, "When I first married John, I was totally prepared to retire."

Indicating a framed, colored photograph on her dressing room wall, she notes, "In fact, that's where I retired to, a little cabin that's 120 years old, in the mountains of western North Carolina. I thought of it as my dream house and that I should live there always. I told myself, 'This is what life is really like.' "

A light ripple of laughter accompanies this memory — and the next.

"As newlyweds, John and I had a fantasy that we would sit on either side of the fireplace in the evenings and he would read me what he'd written during the day and I would make helpful comments. But the first time that happened, we had an argument. It was mutually agreed then that, as we had managed to get so far in our careers without each other's advice, we would continue that way."

The cabin in the mountains at Penland, which they've kept as a weekend retreat, soon gave way to a rambling Spanish-style house in the suburbs of Winston-Salem.

Living as she does so far away from the world's entertainment centers, Ms. Harris concedes, has not always made it simple to combine her acting and homemaking careers.

"All through Jennifer's 16 years," she says, "whenever a job has come up, I've always very seriously considered whether it would disrupt us as a family too much or whether it would be good."

At the present, Jennifer, a fair-haired look-alike for Meryl Streep, is away at school, the Interlochen Arts Academy, in northern Michigan. She is studying both drama and creative writing, having inherited this gift from her father.

But, actually, she expects to become an actress. "She has an instinctive gift for acting and I think she's a natural," claims her proud mother. "But whether she will want to make a life of it or not, I'm not sure at this time."

With increased freedom, Ms. Harris is now more of a commuting star than before. But, she insists, she is always happiest when the final curtain falls or a movie director calls it "a wrap," and she can take the next plane back to North Carolina.

"Ours is a large, lovely house," she reports. "I wander around barefoot in it, open all the doors and windows, and the birds sing. Really wonderful. It's good living out there. There isn't any smog, there isn't even much dust."

And, you purposely ask, there is a yard, of course?

"Oh yes, a big, beautiful yard, and I love to work in it."

One that in autumn is filled with leaves?

She catches the drift of the question and smiles.

When Rosemary Harris is raking these leaves, or scuffing through them, she does not have to ask, as she once did when a stranger in Wisconsin: "What am I doing here? Where am I? Why these leaves?"

She knows where she is. This is where she belongs. These are the leaves of home.

Streep's 'Heartburn' co-star used to impersonate her

By SUSAN KING
Hearst News Service

Little did Catherine O'Hara know when she was doing impressions of Meryl Streep on the comedy series "SCTV" that she'd be playing opposite the two-time Oscar-winning actress in the new feature film comedy "Heartburn."

The petite, blond Ms. O'Hara says that the film's director, Mike Nichols, was familiar with her Streep impression, though Ms. Streep wasn't.

"He asked me to explain it to her on the first day of rehearsal. She saw it when they showed them (the clips) over and over again at the wrap party."

Ms. Streep, reports Ms. O'Hara, loved her impersonation.

"She laughed and said, 'I saw what you did to me!' "

"Heartburn" is adapted by author Nora Ephron from her best-selling novel chronicling her tumultuous marriage to Washington Post writer Carl Bernstein. Ms. Streep plays Rachel, a food writer who thinks she's happily married to Mark (Jack Nicholson) until she discovers, while pregnant with their second child, that he's cheating on her. Ms. O'Hara co-stars as Betty, Rachel's friend who also happens to be a gossip columnist.

Ms. O'Hara hadn't read Ms. Ephron's book when she won the role of Betty, she says.

"I have now. Nora says that the sales went up during the time of auditions because all the actors who wanted to be in 'Heartburn' went out and got the book."

In the novel, says Ms. O'Hara, "Nora describes Betty as someone with a sixth sense, as someone who may be a witch because she's so good at figuring out what's going on and who is doing what with whom. Unfortunately, Betty doesn't know enough to keep her mouth shut in front of the people she's talking about."

Ms. O'Hara...got involved in acting because her family was "into entertaining each other at home. My mom and dad are very funny. I think everyone in my family is funny and quite silly."

— Catherine O'Hara

Ms. O'Hara made her screen debut last fall in "After Hours," Martin Scorsese's black comedy. "Heartburn" is her second film. Being a screen newcomer, Ms. O'Hara admits she was very nervous working with such heavyweight talents as Ms. Streep, Nicholson and Nichols.

She said she was intimidated by them, although they made it very easy to work with them.

Ms. O'Hara was born in Toronto, the second-youngest of seven children. She got involved in acting because her family was "into entertaining each other at home. My mom and dad are very funny. I think everyone in my family is funny and quite silly."

Upon graduating from high school in 1973, she and her sister got jobs as waitresses at the Second City club in Toronto.

"My brother Marcus was a waiter there, and he got us the jobs," says Ms. O'Hara. "I knew Gilda Radner (who was in the Second City troupe) through my brother. Eugene Levy, Joe Flaherty and Dan Aykroyd also were members. It was just so much fun to hang out around them."

In early 1974, Ms. O'Hara auditioned for the touring company of Second City.

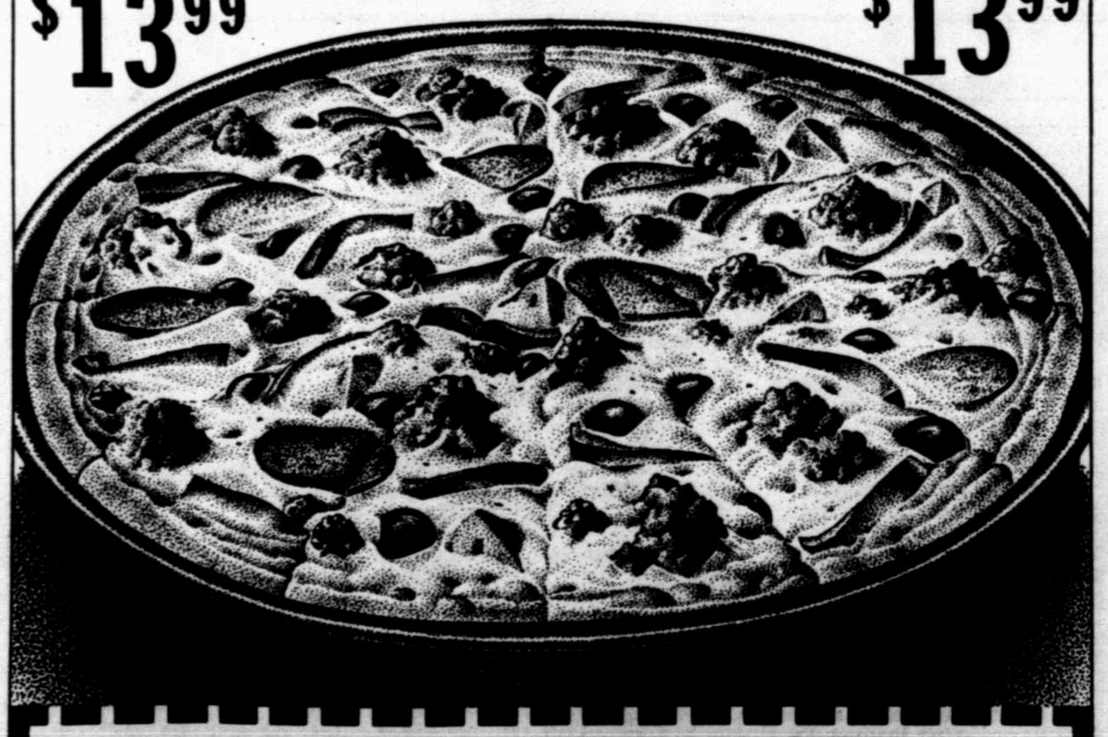
"Actually, there was no tour," she says. "We did a show once a week. Their (Second City's) dark night was Sunday night, and that's when we would play the theater. The audience would pay what they could. We didn't write the material. We did just the best of shows, old material from the history of Second City."

After a few months with the non-touring touring company, Ms. O'Hara was asked to become a member of the main Second City troupe. In 1976, that group started "SCTV."

"We got heavily into impersonations, which were fun for the immediate challenge of trying to get someone together quickly and to see how many people you could look like with hair and makeup, but it wasn't too fulfilling. It was sort of monkey work."

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REVIEWS

'Overdrive' maximum moron film

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor


Forrest

Even Stephen King himself has described "Maximum Overdrive" — a film he wrote and directed from a short story in his own book "Night Shift" — as a "moron movie."

"You check your brains at the box office and you come out 96 minutes later and pick them up again," King was quoted as saying in a recent Associated Press story on his film. "People say, 'How'd you like the movie?' and you can't say much. It's not like 'The Big Chill' or '2001.'"

padding to make it long enough for a screenplay shows pretty badly in "Maximum Overdrive."

In his movie version, the havoc begins when the earth passes through the tail of a comet. Somehow this celestial event manages to make all motorized machines — not just trucks — take on malevolent lives of their own. Automatic teller machines start cussing out their patrons and it's downhill all the way from there for humanity.

This is the first movie King has directed himself and he is anything but subtle. Human bodies go crashing through windshields, electric carving knives rip into arms and steamrollers flatten Little Leaguers.

Perhaps because King is a resident of Maine, he is quite fond of making his not-so-bright characters into stereotypical Southern rednecks.

Even though there are a few good actors in the cast — most notably Emilio Estevez, who was outstanding in "The Breakfast Club" — King never turns any of their characters into anything more than American Gothic caricatures.

Most of the action occurs at the Dixie Boy Truck Stop, a haven for good ol' boys near Wilmington, N.C.

Since the main setting is a truck stop, it's logical that most of the action centers around trucks. The driverless diesel rigs circle around the truck stop like wild Indians attacking a wagon train.

King's killer trucks are pretty obviously inspired by Steven Spielberg's first full-length film, "Duel," which starred Dennis Weaver as a motorist pursued by a mad trucker.

King also borrows — but makes much less effective use of — the airplane scene from the 1959 Hitchcock classic "North by Northwest" and some bulldozer bits from the not-so-classic 1974 made-for-TV movie "Killdozer."

King, a top horror novelist, certainly knows how to build and use suspense, but he doesn't really do it much in "Maximum Overdrive." Instead he seems more interested in making sick little jokes, like throwing in a homicidal ice cream truck whose chimes play "King of the Road" endlessly. The movie is also pretty heavy on infantile scatological humor.

King was certainly right about one thing; no one will ever confuse "Maximum Overdrive" with such great movies as "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"Maximum Overdrive," rated R for violence, strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Out of Bounds' runs out of logic

Would you:

- Accidentally stumbling across the scene of a murder, pick up the murder weapon and shoot a neighbor who just walked in the door to say "Hey, you know your septic tank is overflowing?"
- Befriend a guy you hardly knew while he was being hunted by the police for allegedly murdering his brother and sister-in-law?
- Work for a vicious heroin dealer who enjoyed squashing pet white mice to death in his bare hand?
- Hire chubby rock singer Meatloaf, who looks too stoned to even crawl out of bed, to fly you to Mexico?

If you answered no to any of the above questions, then you are probably too intelligent to be a character in "Out of Bounds."

The film stars Michael Anthony Hall as a naive Iowa farm boy who comes to the big city and, by getting the wrong piece of luggage at the airport, ends up sparking an impressive series of murders, shoot-outs and car chases in Los Angeles.

Hall, who previously specialized in playing lovable nerds in such teen films as "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science" is a little less of a nerd in this movie, but is also a lot less lovable.

He tries to look like a rugged, laconic loner (sort of a Corn Belt "Marlboro Man"), but only manages to look like a not very bright guy who just can't think of anything to say most of the time.

His character falls for Dizz, a waitress-actress who claims to have performed in films like "Massacre in Blood City" and "Psychosluts from Hell, who always seems to have something to say. Dizz, played by Jenny Wright, is just as dumb a character, but at least Ms. Wright looks like she's having fun. Hall just looks uncomfortable most of the time.

The plot, such as it is, hinges on Hall's unbelievable series of near-misses and last-minute escapes. Actually, director Richard Tuggle would have been better off trying to milk humor — rather than violence — out of the farm-boy-in-punk-paradise situation.

Such as it is, the funniest line in the movie — Hall asking Ms. Wright, "What do you think this is, a video?" — probably wasn't even meant to be funny.

"Out of Bounds" is a fast-paced film, which enables it to race past many of its weak points, but also runs right out of logic.

"Out of Bounds," rated R for violence and some sexual innuendo, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Haunted Honeymoon' light, forgettable

"Haunted Honeymoon" aspires — not with complete success — to be a slightly lighter, more romantic version of Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

The movie features Gene Wilder — who played in "Young Frankenstein" — as the host of a 1939 radio show called the "Manhattan Mystery Theatre," who decides to marry his co-star Gilda Radner.

Prior to the wedding, he takes the perky little woman home to meet the family. His folks turn out to be a pretty bizarre bunch gathered at a dark, stormy estate. They include his batty great aunt, a quack of a psychiatrist uncle, a magician-hypnotist and some assorted cousins (one of whom may be a werewolf).

By far the best of this motley crew is the aunt, who is played by — of all people — Dom DeLuise in drag. He delivers dire warnings about the family curse one moment and then is doing an outrageous song-and-dance number with Ms. Radner the next.

Wilder — who also directed and co-wrote this movie — seems to be having a good time playing a very nervous person with a strong fixation on keeping his necktie straight. Ms. Radner looks like she's enjoying herself, too.

While the characters are uniformly wonderful, though, Wilder doesn't seem to have a clue as to what to do with his messy mystery plot.

Wilder is obviously inspired by Brooks' frantic style of movie parody and some of his gags show a little of the same kind of flair "Young Frankenstein" had, but he lacks Mel's skill at stringing the jokes together.

"Haunted Honeymoon" turns out to be a lightweight, almost plotless film that is funny at times, but is also eerily forgettable.

"Haunted Honeymoon," rated PG for some mild violence and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Bob Seger called 'heartland poet'

NEW YORK (AP) — Songwriter Bob Seger, who blew out of Detroit like a whirlwind a decade ago and took the country by storm, is often called a heartland poet and one of the great voices in rock.

His new album, "Like a Rock" has sold more than a million copies, making it his seventh straight platinum album. The first single from it, "American Storm," was in the Top 20 best-selling records in May. The second single, "Like a Rock," was in the Top 20 this month.

Seger became an overnight sensation 10 years ago, after spending 11 years singing his songs in a friendly, gritty style. His first single was "Heavy Music" in 1965 for Cameo Parkway.

There were ups and downs, though. "In 1976 we did a Pontiac Stadium show, where the Detroit Lions play, and sold 78,000 tickets," he said. "The next night we had 900 people in a 1,200 seater in Chicago.

"There were pockets. We did really well in Orlando, Tampa and Miami way back in the '60s. Cleveland did well. Chicago didn't. Z.Z. Top used to sell out stadiums in Texas and do small places in Philadelphia. It was the era for that sort of thing.

"I was never really frustrated. I was happy to make a living at something I really loved. When everything happened, it was really surprising. I always thought I had something to offer but I just figured I was one of those people who for one reason or another didn't get the right breaks."

Seger, who started his first tour in three years this month, formed the Silver Bullet Band for "Beautiful Loser," the album he made when he returned to Capitol Records. He'd signed with Capitol in 1968 and left in 1971 for Warner Bros. In 1976, Capitol put out "Live Bullet" and "Night Moves." Both sold platinum.

"'Night Moves' was the breakthrough," Seger said. "It was a career record — you can build your whole career on it. 'Turn the Page' was big.

"'Ramblin' Gamblin' Man' in 1968 was our first Top-10 single nationally. I wrote 'Old-Time Rock 'n' Roll' for the 'Stranger in Town' album in 1978. We gave it to the picture, 'Risky Business,' because we liked it. Those are probably the four songs people know best."

Seger sings for two hours in a high-energy show on tour. "I can only do about four a week. In order to do the United States properly, you need 100 concerts and that's 25 weeks without a break. We'll take breaks. I figure it'll run till March. And we've got to look at Europe and Australia."

Making "Like a Rock" took Seger three years.

TV's all-time, ultimate stars listed

By RICK Du BROW
Hearst News Service

Since a recent survey showed that people would rather watch TV than have sex, this seems a good time to pick TV's all-time, prime-time, ultimate All-Stars. What follows is an arbitrary selection of the top 10 male and top 10 female TV all-stars from the time the tube first started flickering.

Since prime time and its weekly series define the borders of this selection, such matchless sluggers as Johnny Carson and Jack Paar aren't on the list. Nor are such periodic performers as Bob Hope.

There are other qualifications, too — huge popularity and long tenure as an audience favorite. That eliminates such other home-run swingers as Ernie Kovacs, who played to small crowds in his pioneering TV efforts. But long familiarity doesn't necessarily produce an ultimate performer. Otherwise, Robert Wagner and Jack Klugman would be on the list.

In alphabetical order, here's the list of TV's ultimate male stars:

Alan Alda: His TVQ rating, which measures popularity and recognizability, put him on a different planet from other TV actors when he was in "M*A*S*H." He wound up earning $5.5 million a year in the show. His series was so extraordinarily successful in reruns that some independent TV stations literally built their growth around it.

Ed Asner: His special intimacy and sense of irony touched a public nerve. In series such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," as well as in miniseries like "Roots," he has displayed staying power as both a comedy and dramatic actor. He has a fistful of Emmys to show for it.

Milton Berle: The father of mass TV entertainment. His superstardom took place a long time ago, but its impact was devastating. In the infancy of the medium, people went out and bought sets just so they wouldn't miss his show.

Raymond Burr: A wonderful supporting actor in such films as "Rear Window" and "A Place in the Sun," Burr found his home in the public's heart in the TV series "Perry Mason." His TV career also included "Ironside." His popularity was reaffirmed this past season when two TV-movies reviving his Perry Mason character scored blockbuster ratings.

Sid Caesar: His reign began during TV's early, live era, when his genius blasted through the home screen with incomparable force as an original, off-the wall comic stylist. Ceasar had the greatest writing staff ever assembled for TV — Mel Brooks, Larry Gelbart, Neil Simon, Carl Reiner and Woody Allen.

Bill Cosby: From "I Spy," in which he became the first black to star in a TV series, to "The Cosby Show," which made NBC No. 1 in the ratings, the comedian has sustained remarkable popularity and respect. His storytelling, based on real-life family situations, gave him an open door in the family-oriented TV medium, and reruns of his new show will be sold for the highest prices ever.

James Garner: He began way back in "Maverick," and his manly humor and understated style remained a joy years later in "The Rockford Files." Then and now, Garner has been as ingratiating as any TV performer who ever lived.

Jackie Gleason: If he never did anything but "The Honeymooners," that would put him on the top 10 list. But his other shows were endlessly entertaining because he truly was, "The Great One."

Michael Landon: Nobody likes him but the public. From "Bonanza" to "Little House on the Prairie" to his current "Highway to Heaven," he's barely been off TV for a quarter of a century. He exercises enormous control over his shows — producing, directing, writing and acting. He knows exactly what he wants: warm, uncomplicated, human stories. The critics say it's cornball stuff, but when the ratings roll in, he's money in the bank.

Carroll O'Connor: It was only one role, as the bigot Archie Bunker, that made O'Connor a national landmark in "All in the Family." But it was more than a role; it was the opening-up of TV to contemporary issues, the blowing-away of the medium's hayseed simplemindedness. O'Connor was born to play Archie. No TV actor has ever had a better grasp of a character.

Because of TV's backward attitude toward women until recent years, it's no surprise that the number of major female stars doesn't match that of men. Nonetheless, the ultimate women TV performers are a great lot, and here's the top 10 list, again in alphabetical order:

Lucille Ball: To this day, the most popular star TV has ever produced. It started with "I Love Lucy" and kept going through similar series. This fall, she returns, at age 75, in a new series, "Life With Lucy."

Carol Burnett: She came up through the Garry Moore variety series and then her own show, also in the music/variety genre. She has blossomed into a major actress, perhaps most of all because of the Vietnam War drama "Friendly Fire." Her name on a TV show is an almost surefire draw.

Jane Curtin: A quietly devastating performer amid all the scene-stealers on "Saturday Night Live," Curtin was most memorable as the deadpan, long-suffering anchor on the show's "news updates." In "Kate and Allie," she is demonstrating another hugely appealing facet of her remarkably versatile repertoire.

Angie Dickinson: A beauty for the ages, this highly professional actress blossomed on TV. Her "Police Woman" series helped make her a major star, and her TV credits are endless. Her acting style, while hardly classic, is a quintessential example of TV technique — unaffected, minimalist, understanding the parameters of the medium.

Farrah Fawcett: The best actress on TV? No. The biggest star? No. But from the moment she stepped on screen in "Charlie's Angels," she had that certain something that makes a pure TV star, an ultimate personality. She's now moved on to more serious roles, but the mystique is still there.

Penny Marshall: "Laverne and Shirley" took a lot of heat for its lowdown slapstick, but no one could deny the skills of its stars, Ms. Marshall and Cindy Williams. Ms. Marshall, particularly, transcended the material with a rare TV personality combining comic explosiveness and simple warmth.

Elizabeth Montgomery: The show was "Bewitched," and Ms. Montgomery was the show: a delightful half-hour that propelled her to the top in TV comedy and drama. Nothing fancy about this lady, just like there was nothing fancy about her dad, Robert Montgomery. Good breeding. Class tells.

Mary Tyler Moore: America's sweetheart. Professional down to her toes. Beautiful, talented, funny. Her latest series failed, but nothing will diminish her work in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She got us through the '70s.

Susan Saint James: From "The Name of the Game" to "McMillan and Wife" to "Kate and Allie," she's been almost the perfect light-comedy actress for TV, the Carole Lombard of the home screen. All-pro.

Jean Stapleton: As Edith in "All in the Family," she gave the performance of a lifetime. She's a national landmark — all heart and soul — an all-star in anybody's league.

Exhibit of Fleck paintings to close at museum Aug. 11

The exhibit "Joseph Fleck: An Early Taos Painter" closes at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Aug. 11.

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of New Mexico, this exhibition will travel to seven museums across the Southwest.

Fleck was born in Austria in 1892. He received academic training at the royal Academy of fine Arts, Vienna, and early in his career received recognition for his artistic abilities. Due to the poor economic conditions of post World War I Europe, Fleck left Austria and came to the United States to pursue his artistic ambitions.

Initially settling in Kansas City, Mo., Fleck worked as a chief designer at a Tiffany stained glass workshop, supplementing his income with portrait commissions. He remained in Kansas City for two years until 1924, when he visited an exhibition of the Taos Society Artists. As a result of this experience, Fleck moved to Taos and made his permanent residence there.

With the exception of two painting trips to Europe in 1926 and 1931, Taos was Fleck's home and inspiration until 1942, when he decided to accept the position of Artist-in-Residence at the University of Kansas.

Although he benefited intellectually from the university atmosphere, and especially from his friendship witht the well-known regionalist painter, thomas Hart Benton, Fleck longed for Taos and returned there in 1946.

This exhibition provides a comprehensive overview of Fleck's development as an artist and focuses on his interaction with the New Mexico landscape and native inhabitants.

Also on display at the museum is the exhibition "Lace from the Collection of Carol Sayles." This exhibit will be up through Aug. 29.

Hours at the museum are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to view any of the exhibits at the museum.

Pickwick Players will be staging 'Alice in Wonderland' Aug. 14-16

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players will produce Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" Aug. 14-16 in the Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The Pickwick Players are MCT's youth performing troupe. This production, the second classic produced by the Pickwick Players this summer, will bring to the stage such beloved characters are the Mad Hatter and the March Hare, the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat, the Queen of Hearts and, of course, Alice. Alice's adventure will take young audiences to the Tea Party, the croquet match and the other delightful adventures of Wonder in the fantastical land.

Due to the popularity of the Pickwick's summer shows, tickets are already on sale. Those interested in attending need to make their reservations so the theater can see if additional performances are needed. For reservations call 682-4111.

Museum to show children's films

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is hosting a special children's series during August. In conjunction with the Ector County Library, the museum will show a well-known, full length feature, adapted from a literary classic at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Films in the series include "Old Yeller," by Walt Disney, Tuesday; "Incredible Journey," by Disney, Aug. 12; "The Hobbit," an animated film classic about Bilbo Baggins by J.R.R. Tolkien; and "Swiss Family Robinson," by Disney, Aug. 26.

The film series will be held in the Community Room at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St. Doors open at 1 p.m. Admission is by a $1 donation and will be limited to the first 85 children and their parents.

No reservations will be accepted. People are encouraged to come early for a good seat.

Girl's name indicative of where she was born

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — What do you name a baby daughter born on the Tacoma Narrows Bridge?

Bridgette, maybe.

That's the name John and Rosa Parks were considering last week after Mrs. Parks, assisted by her husband, gave birth in their car on the bridge, said Linda Simonsen of Tacoma General Hospital.

The San Jose, Calif., couple were on vacation when their daughter decided to arrive 10 weeks early, snarling rush-hour traffic.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Gene Kloss: Six Decades of Graphic Work" through Aug. 3, University Blvd., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Lace from the Collection of Carol Sayles" through Aug. 29, AND: "Joseph Fleck: An Early Taos Painter" through Aug. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: 'Focus on Oil,' the seventh annual photo competition through Aug. 31, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EDUCATION: "The Horse, the Cowboy's Best Friend," through Aug. 31, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, FREE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Pickwick Players production for young people, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Pickwick Players production for young people, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Field trip to Indian Market in Santa Fe, N.M., museum members only, call museum at 683-2882 for registration information and FEES.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Pickwick Players production for young people, Lewis Carroll' "Alice in Wonderland," Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Alleluia" Reunion Musical, presented by the Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m., Crestview Baptist Church, FREE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild: EXHIBITION: "Four Seasons of Fashion: Show of Smocked Garments," 2 p.m., Girl Scout Hut, 901 W. Dengar St., FREE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: Midland High and Midland Freshman High summer band concert, 7 p.m., Centennial Park, FREE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: Lee High and Lee Freshman High summer band concert, 6:30 p.m., Victory Square, FREE.

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Midland Summer Mummers: COMEDY: "Peril on the Pecos," melodrama and olio, closing night performance, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
Tumbleweek Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Piotrowski, 689-8893.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, August 4, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Be prudent with both your health and your money. Refrain from constantly pushing yourself to the limit. You can do a variety of things to improve your financial security. Your relationship with a young person keeps you on your toes. The results you get will be worth the extra effort you make. Determination pays rich dividends.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, former Redskins running back John Riggins, singer-actress Tina Cole, Detroit Tigers outfielder John Grubb.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A surprise message delights you. Vacationers find wonderful bargains. You could decide to purchase an unusual object. Follow your head instead of your heart when making a financial decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An attraction to a co-worker grows stronger. Not all friends will prove as loyal as you hope. Holding a grudge will only hurt you. Let bygones be bygones. A romantic vacation will be everything you hoped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Significant business gains are possible despite a summer slump in certain areas. You get an opportunity to travel if you play your cards right. You will soon be free from boring routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find you have the inner strength to solve a difficult problem. Financial pressures begin to fade. Start a regular savings program and be willing to work overtime. Protect your self-esteem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership shows marked improvement. You benefit from someone's taking a phony stance. You may be unconsciously competing with your mate or a good friend. Reach out and help a child.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Working overtime helps solve a financial problem. Explain the situation and your loved one will be supportive. Settle your differences with a client and you will keep his business. Romance turns serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Distance makes the heart grow fonder but also leaves you with a temporary sinking feeling. An excellent time to redecorate your home or add on a room. New publicity puts you in the spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You and your mate will get along better if you ask less and make more compromises. Be willing to spend long hours on your studies. Loans will be approved if you are candid.

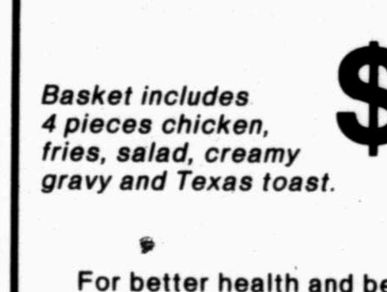
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good luck is on your side! Staying on top of current events is good business. A blind date could lead to the love of your life. Take a chance. Meet a child's needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be particularly sensitive to upheaval now. A financial situation continues to improve thanks to an unexpected breakthrough. Avoid giving the impression that you are unsure of yourself. Act with confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A promotion may take more time and training. Your good humor helps you retain your associates' support. Unearned income brightens the financial picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect a positive outcome and you will probably get it! Look at the practical side of a relationship and you will make the right decision. Take steps to insure your family's safety.

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA
The Karate Kid Part II
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
READ THE SCHOLASTIC BOOK
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND CASSETTES
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5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40


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Heartburn
R
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KARATE KID II (PG)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
TOP GUN (PG)
1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
HEARTBURN (R)
1:10 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:30

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

2. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

3. A MATTER OF HONOR, by Jeffrey Archer (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Nazi intrigue and a family secret that could change the course of the cold war.

4. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.

5. ACT OF WILL, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, $17.95.) Three generations of talented, ambitious women in England and New York.

6. A PERFECT SPY, by John le Carre. (Knopf, $18.95.) The tale of Magnus Pym, a British secret agent, and his father, Rick, a flamboyant con man.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribners, $18.95) A writer and his wife have affairs with the same woman on their honeymoon.

7. I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $18.95.) Rich and beautiful Maxi Amberville conquers the world of magazine publishing.

8. THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, $18.95.) The theft of a priceless Greek coin brings a New York dynasty's scandals to light.

9. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, $19.95.) The hero of "The Bourne Identity" foils a plot to seize Hong Kong.

10. THE GOOD MOTHER, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) A woman's attachment to her daughter becomes a consuming passion.

11. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, $19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.

12. BARRIER ISLAND, by John D. MacDonald (Knopf, $16.95.) One man sets out to thwart a multimillion-dollar Mississippi land swindle.

13. TAMING A SEA HORSE, by Robert B. Parker. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, $15.95.) The private eye Spencer tracks a young woman through the seamy byways of a pleasure empire.

14. KATE VAIDEN, by Reynolds Price. (Atheneum, $16.95.) At the age of 57, a Southern-born woman looks back on her checkered life.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

2. YOU'RE ONLY LD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme.

3. ROCK HUDSON: His Story, by Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson. (Morrow, $16.95.) An account of the actor's public and private life written with his cooperation.

4. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, By James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

5. FORD: The Men and the Machine, by Robert Lacey. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) A history of the automobile company and the dynasty founded by Henry Ford.

6. "AND SO IT GOES," by Linda Ellerbee. (Putnam, $16.95) Television journalism as experieced by an NBC correspondent.

7. A CAST OF KILLERS, by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick. (Dutton, $17.95). The investigation, by the film director King Vidor, of a celebrated Hollywood murder case.

8. WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH, by Harold S. Kushner. (Summit, $16.95.) A rabbi discusses "the search for a life that matters."

9. THE UNDERGROUND EMPIRE, by James Mills. (Doubleday, $22.95). How the global war on drugs is being waged.

10. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.

11. MURROW: His Life and Times, by A.M. Sperber. (Freundlich-Kampmann, $25). The career of the CBS newscaster.

12. IN SEARCH OF THE TROJAN WAR, by Michael Wood. (Facts on File, $22.95.) Archeologists' search for the truth behind the Homeric legend; tie-in to the PBS series.

13. THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT, by Oliver Sacks. (Summit, $15.95.) The loss of the faculty of recognition and other strange neurological disabilities.

14. BUS 9 TO PARADISE, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Morrow, $16.95.) Another trip with the ebullient advocate of the virtues of love.

15. ENTER TALKING, by Joan Rivers with Richard Meryman. (Delacorte, $17.95.) The talk-show hostess' long professional climb.

16. THE TRIUMPH OF POLITICS, by David A. Stockman. (Harper & Row, $21.95) Why President Reagan was unable to balance the budget.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $15.95.) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

2. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

3. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, $17.95.) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."

4. MODERN PREVENTION: THE NEW MEDICINE, by Isadore Rosenfeld. (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Ways to ward off a variety of complaints and diseases.

5. MEDICAL MAKEOVER, by Robert M. Giller and Kathy Matthews. (Beech Tree-Morrow, $16.95). A program for 'lifetime health."

GOREN BRIDGE

DEAR MR. GOREN

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.—I am a regular rubber bridge player at a club in this area. I can't seem to agree with strange partners on which bids are forcing and which are not; when four no trump is Blackwood and when it is quantitative; etc. Obviously, there is not time before every rubber to discuss these matters in detail with a new partner. What would you recommend? — E. N., Los Angeles, Calif.

A.—Things were a lot simpler in the old days. All you needed to know was that you were playing strong two-bids, Blackwood and Stayman, and that jump bids were forcing.

Today, jump bids can be weak, intermediate or strong; most players use weak two-bids with two clubs forcing; and everyone has his own version of Stayman and which bids are Blackwood.

Personally, I would treat jump overcalls by partner as weak and all other jump bids as strong. When in doubt as to whether a bid is forcing or not, I would tend to treat it is as forcing: the bonuses for game and slam exceed the risk of going down an extra trick.

Your question about Blackwood brings to mind a story about a well-known California teacher who was about to start a new course for intermediate players. No sooner had his students settled in for his first lecture then he opened with the remark: "Tonight we are going to learn that not all four no trump bids are Blackwood." Half the class promptly got up and walked out!

If, in the average rubber bridge game, you are going to start passing bids of four no trump because you think they are signoffs or quantitative, you are going to find yourself playing a lot of very "delicate" contracts. When most of the club players I know bid four no trump they expect to find out how many aces partner holds. I would treat all such bids as Blackwood, secure in the knowledge that, in the long run, I will come out way ahead.

The whole secret of a successful partnership with a stranger at the rubber table is to keep things simple. The fewer gadgets you have the less there is to go wrong in seemingly normal auctions.

Q.—Recently I saw a reference to a videocassette "Play Bridge with Omar Sharif." When will it be available? — R. K., Miami, Fla.

A.—It was released about two months ago. Check with your video store.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Mummers being staged at Yucca

The Summer Mummers's 38th season is underway at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

This year's melodrama, "Peril on the Pecos," was first performed by Midland Community Theatre in 1958. It has been seen twice since by area audiences, in 1964 and again in 1972. The script was written by the late Bill Davis.

Produced by Doug Heck, the melodrama is being directed by by Ron Hughes.

Cast members include Tim Rosborough and Albert London alternating as Randolph, the hero; Buster Tieman and Scooter Tilley as Oklahoma Oswald, the hero's sidekick; Terryl Dendy and Jodi McElligott play the hardy heroine Savannah Sally; Mona Gale Gibson and Janes Phares play Mississippi Maud, guardian of the heroine; Harry Harrison and Michael Trost play Philadelphia Phoster, the villain; and his sidekick Big Chief Nocheese of the Chickenheart Apaches is played by Bob Haskell and Brad Wilson.

Other cast members include Carla Davidson, Kathy Hodges, Mark Eells, Jerry Lopez, Barbara Fritz, Lori Skelton, David Hidinger, Stan Williams, Tom McKeown, Bob Volkman, Glen Thomason, Craig Owens and Jack Watkins.

The melodrama and olio will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Aug. 30. Hours are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations call 682-4111.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Self-rule reached in 1967

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

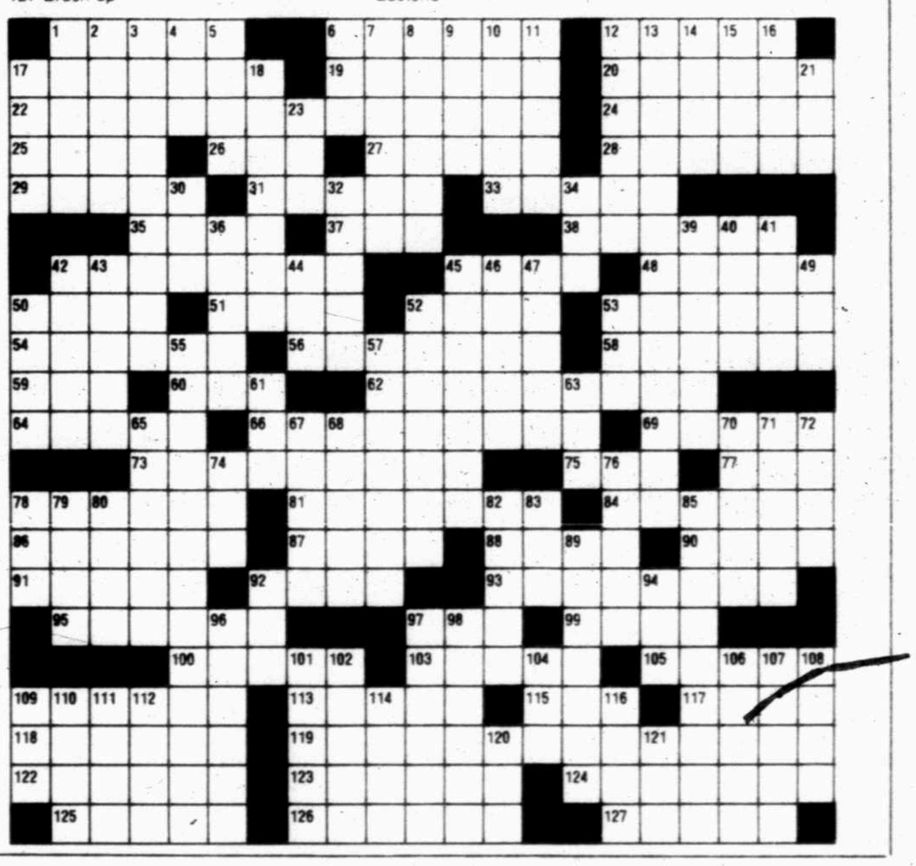
By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 Sources of supply
6 Planet's position
12 The heavens: Prefix
17 Masks
19 "Streetcar" name
20 Hanks
22 Final run-through
24 Big top
25 Airport info
26 Numerical prefix
27 Pub potation, in Paris
28 Hemingway or Bloch
29 Agreements
31 Miles namesakes
33 Praying figure
35 — me tangere
37 Old English letter
38 Another item to the total
42 "Mere" thing
45 Indian titles
48 Construction piece
50 To be: Lat.
51 Exec. groups
52 Elevate
53 Spurious
54 Himalayan hiker
56 About-face
58 Francis Brett and family
59 Bireme necessity
60 Double curve
62 Seventh Day —
64 Candy, to Prince William
66 Protective covers
69 18th Hebrew letter: Var.
73 Deterioration
75 Creator of Annabel Lee
77 Yellowknife's locale: Abbr.
78 Ornamental shell
81 Calms
84 Cascade Range lake
86 Lead one —
87 Seadog
88 Tableland
90 Breathing sound
91 Copland score
92 Cheerful
93 Mallet game of yore
95 Edit
97 Math abbr.
99 Metric foot
100 Film star Bara
103 Emanated, as flowers
105 Vacationer's choice
109 Frank's role in "From Here to Eternity"
113 Celebes oxen
115 Weeks in a year, Roman style
117 Sapporo sashes
118 Contributory
119 Pressure group
122 A Power
123 Whole, in Madrid
124 Unverified suppositions
125 Wonderful!
126 British novelist Laurence
127 Brush up

DOWN

1 "Maltese Falcon" actor
2 Hebrew measures
3 Nonconformist
4 USNA grads
5 Nature
6 Peer Gynt's mother
7 "— Mater," Latin hymn
8 — the thought!
9 Otherwise
10 Mild cigar
11 Old German coin
12 Rise
13 Avoid trouble
14 Shore bird
15 Dramatist Elmer
16 Burden of proof
17 "Operation Overlord"
18 Diner's share
21 Fast transport
23 Hurry
30 Barfly
32 Songstress Della
34 Student sports orgs.
36 Leading man from Argentina
39 First German president and family
40 Unbiased: Abbr.
41 Coral Gables county
42 Nonsense!
43 Rhone feeder
44 Focal pt.
45 Retainer
46 Levels
47 Dunne or Papas
49 Yr. components
50 Those, to Pedro
52 British soldier of yore
53 — Beta Kappa
55 Market site in London's Eastend
57 In mediocre style
61 Georgia or Uzbek: Abbr.
63 Kitchen meas.
65 Worked for
67 Smooth: Comb. form
68 Virginia willows
70 Conductor Dorati
71 Inhabit: with "in"
72 To be, in Paris
74 Golf gadget
76 Florida citrus center
78 Word with pool or port
79 Reputation
80 Virginia of tennis
82 Vacuous
83 Red or Ross
85 Superior steed
89 Coasting
92 Cartographer's abbr.
94 Cm. units
96 Wrath
97 Loquacious character
98 Military barracks
101 Garroway and Brubeck
102 Concerning
104 Wallach or Whitney
106 More than portly
107 Levitated
108 Superlative suffixes
109 Respond to an order
110 Negatives
111 Hindu teacher
112 Fabulous fablist: Var.
114 Bone: Prefix
116 Ham — (emote)
120 Bambi's mother
121 Always, poetically



Charlotte Seay's work exhibited at Peach's cafe

ODESSA — Charlotte Seay is showing her artwork this month in the Gallery at Peach's Eigth Street Cafe, 716 W. Eigth St., Odessa.

The exhibit includes a selection of oil painted wall reliefs and oil paintings as well as watercolors.

Mrs. Seay, a Midland resident for 36 years, has studied with Maisi Sirois, Georgetown; John Carter, Texas House of Representatives "State Artist;" Dr. Charles Stewart, formerly head of the fine arts department at Midland College; and Warren Taylor, art instructor at MC. Her paintings have been included in exhibits at the McCormick Gallery, MC, Midland Arts Association's spring art shows, Celebration of the Arts and The Hummingbird Gallery, Marble Falls. Most recently she exhibited her works at the Midland-Odessa Music Festival.

Peach's Eigth Street Cafe is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday and, for dinner, Tuesday through Saturday.

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

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Out of Bounds (R) 7:45 9:45
The Great Mouse Detective (G) 12:00 2:00 4:00 5:45
Howard the Duck (PG) 12:00 2:45 5:00 7:45 10:00
Flight of the Navigator (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
Aliens (R) 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:00
Ruthless People (R) 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:50
Haunted Honeymoon (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Nothing in Common (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

STEPHEN KING'S MASTERPIECE OF TERROR
MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE
R
1:45 3:34 5:45 MIDLAND PARK MALL 7:45 9:45

HAUNTED HONEYMOON
Gene WILDER
Gilda RADNER
Dom DeLUISE
...A Comedy Chiller
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE
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There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.
ALIENS
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1:00 4:00 7:15 10:00
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Disney's FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR
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697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

Symphony, chorale members attend orchestra league meeting

Representatives of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale were among more than 1,100 delegates of orchestras attending the 41st national conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Detroit.

The conference was hosted by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Representatives from Midland-Odessa include Connie Linsler, general manager of the symphony and chorale; Lynn Davis, president of the Odessa Symphony Guild; Mrs. Charles E. Jones, secretary of the symphony and Choriae; Russell Neisig, a member of the board of directors of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association; and Mrs. Russell Neisig, president of the Midland Symphony Guild.

The conference theme, "Planning for Progress: An American Music Success Story," served as the focus for four days of activities that included concerts, luncheons with featured speakers, award presentations, professional and volunteer meetings and sessions on a range of artistic and management issues.

The highlight was a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra featuring the world premiere of Pulitizer Prize winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. This concert was performed as part of the Chrysler concert series at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The work was performed by Marc-Andre Hamelin, winner of the 1985 Carnegie Hall International American Competition for Pianists. This concerto was commissioned jointly by the American Symphony Orchestra League, Carnegie Hall and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Other traditional conference events included the annual presentation of the Gold Baton Award, the League's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts." Past winners have included William Schuman, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Beverly Sills and Eugene Ormandy. This year, the award went to Paul Fromm, Francis Goelet and Margaret Lee Croft, all patrons of American music.


FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VI
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Eggs Benedict
Cheese Blintzes with Strawberry Glaze
Corn Beef Hash
Bacon and Sausage
Hash Browns
Carved Roast Beef Au Jus
Seafood Crepes with Mushroom Velouté
Lamb with Mint Apple Jelly
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