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Midland investors 'building for future'

By LESLIE HAINES
Staff Writer

Midlanders who eagerly watch for new office towers to spring up downtown mustn't be impatient when they drive by cleared, but vacant, lots time and again.

After all, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Yes, The First National Bank's Eagle Plaza is still going to be built. Latest word is that it will be one tower of 46 stories, not counting additional parking and the Midland County Library building.

Yes, the Dinero Plaza on Big Spring near Cuthbert will be finished and ready to move into late this fall.

Yes, engineers working on I. David Porras' 37-story office tower make regular appearances in various offices at City Hall, moving the necessary paperwork through the bureaucracy.

And work is continuing on other projects in the downtown area as well.

"WE HAVEN'T seen any real slowdown in commercial building," said R. B. Hampton, president of Area Builders. "I anticipate commercial building being done now will be a bridge from the last boom to the next."

"Everyone says the economy is bad, but good heavens, we're not building this for today," Porras said of his project last week. "This building is not even going to be finished until September 1984. But I know '84 is going to be a boomer."

According to Dinero leasing agent Bob Lawson, "Everyone who makes up production schedules is overly optimistic. I've been in this business 25 years, and buildings are never finished on time (due to construction and materials delays).

"Leasing is slow all over the city, I think, but the business is there. The will to own a building is not the key; it's getting the occupants signed up."

The general consensus of project managers seems to be that things will pick up later in 1983 and 1984. Many of the projects announced won't be completed until then.

"YOU HAVE TO take the long view," said Philip Marcum of MGF Corporation, which is planning a major project on the site of the old Petroleum

See related story, Page 10G

Club. "These projects will have 30-year financing. You have to look past the valley."

The only thing holding up ground breaking for Porras is the relocation of tenants in the Gibson office building on Kentucky Avenue, part of the three-block site, he said.

"They should be out by Sept. 1, then we'll demolish the building, and start moving in the utilities."

Porras has had extensive negotiations and hearings with the city and local utility companies, as has the First National Bank, to secure permission to close alleys and streets, and to arrange the water, sewer and electrical part of the project.

When the two projects are completed, between Wall Avenue and Front Street, they will be the new center of downtown, Porras predicted.

"IT'S A VERY involved deal," Porras said. "Having to put three blocks together in one project, we had to change their zoning, and it involved nine different land owners. We had to find parking space for the people who work at the Blanks Building (and who currently park adjacent to the project site), because their loan stipulated they had to provide parking for their tenants.

"So you see how complicated this all is."

It's taken a year to complete the architectural and engineering plans for the project, he said.

Engineers recently tested a model of the tower in a wind tunnel in Dallas, Porras added, to ensure the tower's structural integrity. The highly reflective glass he plans to use also was tested to see how it would affect the buildings facing his.

(Apparently, owners of a building in Dallas sued the owners of a highly reflective building facing theirs because the air conditioning costs jumped, he said.)

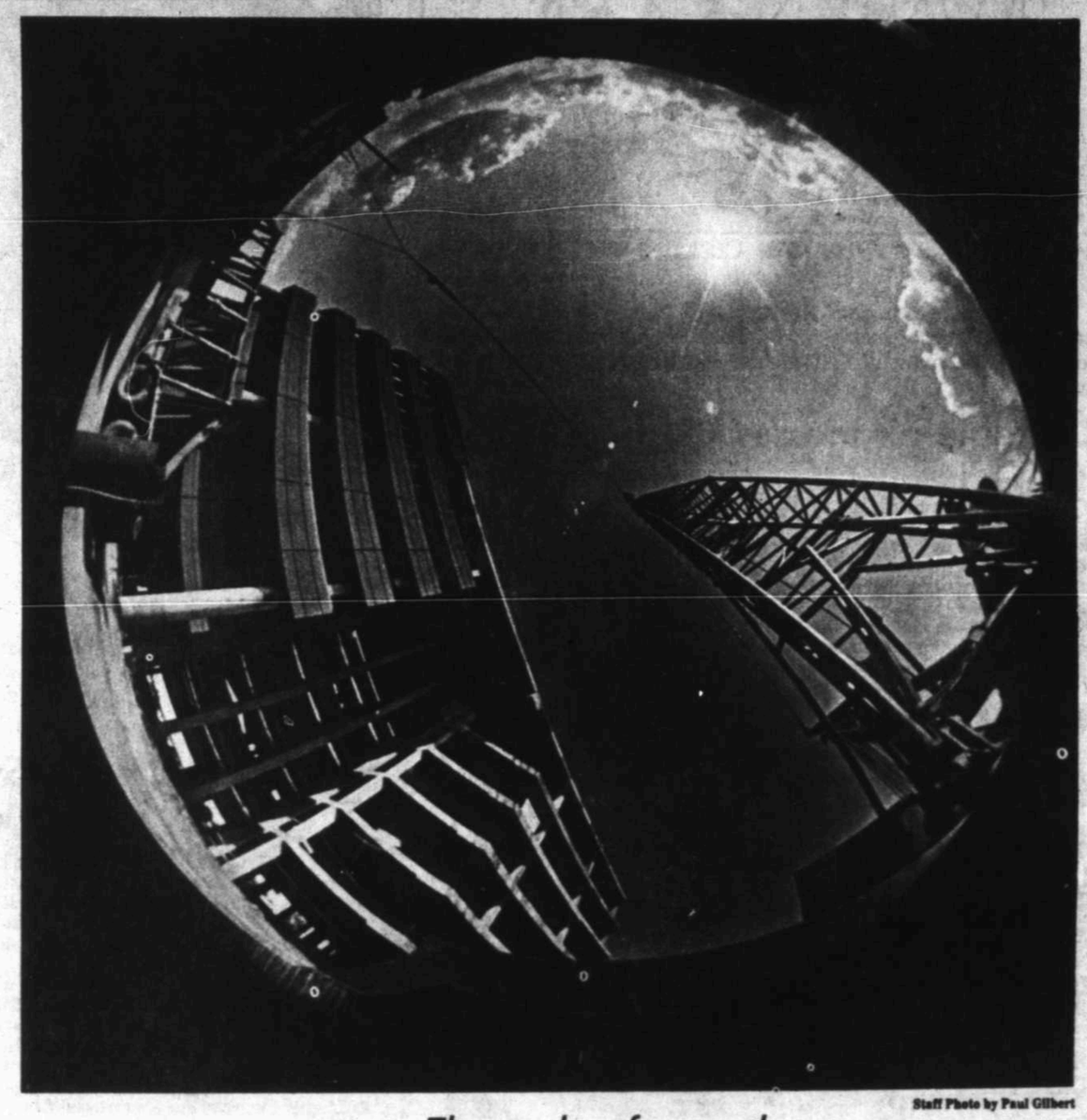
TWO OTHER big office/hotel projects for downtown Midland are still on the drawing boards, spokesmen for Midland Southwest and MGF corporations confirmed Friday. Architectural renderings are complete and financing packages are in the works now, they said.

The companies are not ready to make details public yet, as the projects are long-range ones with construction not scheduled until later in 1983 or 1984.

Some developers have rearranged their financing package, given the economic slump and the increasing caution of most banks. Developers are looking now for an equity lender, said MGF's Marcum.

"But we haven't altered our plans one iota," he said. "We just now finished documenting our financing pack-

(See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2A)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The cycle of growth

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Tall City is in no danger of losing its nickname. Construction work is continuing on Dinero Plaza, a multi-story office complex on Big Spring Street pictured here. And The First National Bank's Eagle Plaza, featuring a 46-story tower, I. David Porras' 37-story office tower and several other reported projects also are moving ahead as planned.

Permian Basin economy: A study in contrasts

By STEVE BREWER

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Charles Dickens began his "A Tale of Two Cities" with the words: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Dickens could have been writing about the West Texas cities of Midland and Odessa and their oil-based economies.

Unemployment has jumped in both cities in recent months, but Odessa has been the harder-hit of the two. For Midland, the current slump in just a lull in what area analysts say still is the best of times.

Both cities are reeling from the effects of last year's oil boom, which saw more drilling activity in the Permian Basin than ever before. Millions of dollars were pumped into the economy and tens of thousands of unemployed people poured into the area to take high-paying jobs in the oilfields.

But an over-abundance of oil and a more cautious approach by investors has caused an economic downturn and a ripple effect throughout the cities.

"You have to understand that everything we do in Odessa revolves around the petroleum industry," said Richard D. "Buzz" Browning, president of Odessa's Texas Commerce Bank. "It is the economy."

The boom was the result of fevered investment by financiers eager to get in on the last few months of a tax shelter, said Walter Ashby, an economic analyst with First National Bank of Midland.

"The federal income tax change explains almost everything that happened last year," Ashby said. "The investors saw a diminished tax advantage in '82, so they tried to invest as much as possible in 1981."

The Reagan administration initiated changes in the tax law that set 50 percent as the maximum tax shelter available for oil investors.

"Before, if you were in a 70 percent tax bracket, you could invest in a drilling rig and Uncle Sam was taking 70 percent of the risk," Ashby said.

The announcement of that change and the net gains in the price of oil excited newcomers to oil investment and led to a frenzy of drilling activity before the tax deadline expired, he said.

It was a record-breaking year for the number of rigs in service, the number of wells drilled and the economic and population growth of the two cities. But when 1982 rolled around, the tax shelter diminished and oil prices began to drop.

"There was an overabundance of oil," Browning said. "It's a simple case of supply and demand. When you have too much of something, then the price will go down."

Ashby said the so-called "oil glut" caused by the worldwide recession has resulted in oil prices that are 11 percent less than this time last year.

Now, he said, investors have taken a more cautious attitude and have toned down the fevered approach that characterized last year's boom. The new attitude is to be more certain of drilling in the right spot and to get more efficiency from each drilling rig.

"More wells will be drilled in the United States this year than ever before," Ashby predicted. "Drilling during the first six months of this year is up 27.5 percent over the first six months of last year. There were 3.2 percent more wells drilled in the first six months of this year than the last six months of last year (when the boom was at its peak)."

However, there are fewer rigs

(See PERMIAN BASIN, Page 2A)

In memoriam

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — My Pop died 31 years ago yesterday, August 14, 1951. Each anniversary of that memorable day hurts my heart something awful.

As kids during the early '20s -the building years -my older and younger brothers, George and Jack, and I spent many summers here with Mom and Pop and guests of theirs.

We all slept in tents up on The Hill. While we generated our own electricity with a little motor, there were no plumbing facilities- just outhouses.

Gradually, over the years, The Hill took on its present form, changing from an ordinary brown, high grass-covered, rolling, typical California hill sprinkled with live oak trees into the castle-dominated, landscaped area it is today.

The front of the "Big House" faces west out over the blue Pacific, looking very much like a Spanish cathedral.

Around its gardened base, also facing out to sea, are three guest houses, all in the Mediterranean red tile roof architecture associated with old Spanish missions.

Between and below two of them is the photogenic Roman pool, about 100 feet long, encircled at both ends by curves of marble columns and flanked by a centuries-old facade of a Roman temple brought over and re-erected in this ideal setting by Pop.

It was his dream house, his home, his office and his headquarters. Today it is his monument, and a most fitting and appropriate one it is, too.

Pop's father came to California during the gold rush. Today he would be called a mineralogist as he was frequently consulted because of a sixth sense he had about "where to dig." He was a miner who struck it rich not once but often. Some of his better-known finds were the Comstock Lode in California, the Ophir Mine in Idaho, the Homestake Mine in South Dakota and the Anaconda Mine in Montana.

Editor's Report

He made millions and Pop spent millions, a good part of which he made himself by successfully directing and editing his publishing empire, which he built from scratch.

Pop was an only child and could have sat back and fanned himself all his life. Instead, he worked hard and long hours at his life's principal interests: newspapers, magazines, art collecting and building.

The success of his newspapers was due in large part to his championing of the interests of the working people, often to the dismay of the wealthy and powerful trusts and to the detriment of his newspapers' advertising income, who took a dim view of this young liberal from out west.

Where he came by his kinship for the working man I do not know. I do know that it was sincere, as he was in everything he said and wrote.

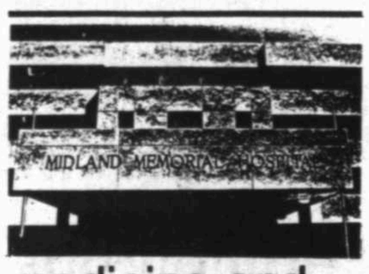
Those who wrote about him otherwise either didn't know him, were misinformed or were just plain liars.

The truth is that he was a most selfless patriot, a public-spirited American citizen and the most generous, considerate, loving and beloved Pop there everwas. Time has healed my once broken heart, but I miss him often and always will.

Hospital 'getting down to business'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series examining the issue of administrative costs at Midland Memorial Hospital.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer



medicine and management

part one

The idea of viewing hospitals as businesses as well as social service organizations has taken hold in the last ten years — and Midland Memorial Hospital has followed the national trend by creating its own corporate organizational structure.

Through letters to the editor in The Midland Reporter-Telegram, several Midlanders have charged "top heaviness of the administrative staff at MMH" and have questioned the organizational structure of the hospital.

The current structure is designed to provide a management level with a local, experienced group of appointed and elected citizens.

The hospital administrator, or as MMH has titled him, the president, "shall be an employee of the district," according to a management agreement between the Midland County Hospital District, a political subdivision of the state of Texas, and the Midland Memorial Foundation, a Texas non-profit corporation.

THEREFORE, TO answer the public's charges and questions the entire organizational structure must be examined.

To understand the present organizational make-up and the delegation of authority of the 195-bed public hospital, one must look back to the reasoning and development that went into the present structure.

Midland Memorial Hospital was in the planning stages as a 75-bed hospital in 1947 when a charter for a not-for-profit Texas corporation was formed — the Midland Memorial Foundation.

MMH opened its doors in 1950 with the Midland Memorial Foundation board of governors, which was made up of major contributors to the hospital. These men governed the privately-owned hospital for 25 years.

The governors utilized a second board — trustees — which saw to the day-to-day operation of the hospital and reported to the governors for final approval for such matters as recommendations on personnel and expenses.

THE CHIEF administrator was and is given the authority to carry out the policies in the operation of the hospital.

Currently, the foundation is composed of 35 governors, 16 trustees and a limit of 50 honorary governors.

Because there was a need for more space at the hospital, new patient services and the expansion of existing services, the foundation petitioned the Texas legislature for the establishment of a Texas hospital district. In 1977, Midland County voters created the Midland County Hospital District and issued $10 million in revenue bonds for

(See IN MANY, Page 12A)

'Three-martini lunches' aside, panel still finds going tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House tax negotiating committee decided not to tackle the fabled "three-martini lunch" after all but still faced tough decisions Saturday on unemployment benefits, leasing and cigarette taxes.

The panel resumed deliberations late in the afternoon after meeting all night the night before in its struggle to complete a compromise package of tax and revenues increases totaling $99 billion over three years — the largest revenue-raising measure in peacetime history.

After reconvening, the committee agreed to exempt from the new 10-percent withholding on interest and dividends any acccount that earns less than $150 a year interest. The panel earlier voted a $100 threshhold for the exemption.

During a nearly 18-hour session that ended just before 9 a.m., the conference committee voted to preserve the full deduction for business meals — the "three-martini lunch" — and approved higher taxes on telephone service, airline passengers and the insurance industry.

Congressional leaders hoped to build support for the tax increase by adding extra unemployment benefits to the measure. Another proposed "sweetener" was to moderate the Senate-approved doubling of the eight-cent-a-pack cigarette tax.

Members of the conference committee spent little time Friday night and Saturday morning in public session. The House and Senate delegations would meet separately in private to consider proposals from the other side and then go public only to announce agreements and make new offers.

Thus, there was almost no public debate on any part of the bill.

INSIDE TODAY



Days of dancing

A summer workshop brings "the experience of the dance" to Midland ballet students.

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Letters	7G	World	12A

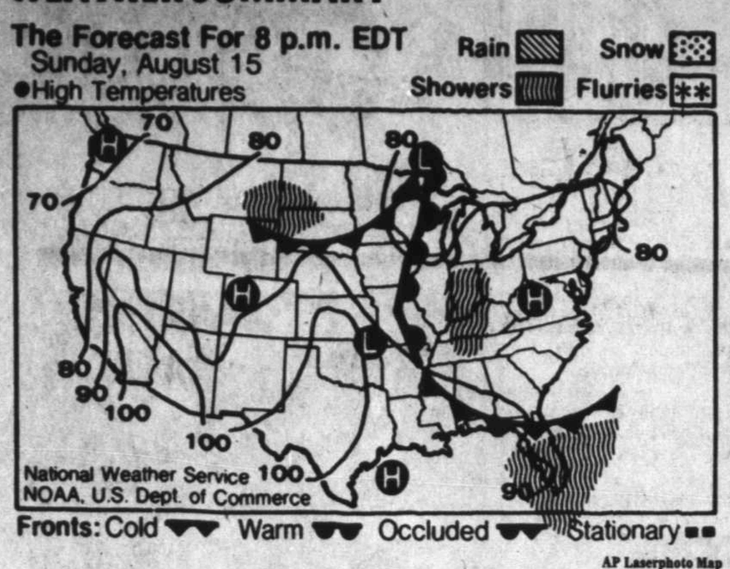
Weather

Fair and hot with a high near 102. High Monday upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts showers in parts of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Showers are also expected in the Midwest and south to Tennessee and in parts of the Florida peninsula.

Unstable air masses keep Texas hot

By The Associated Press

Two unstable air masses poised along the Gulf of Mexico and West Texas kept skies mostly sunny and temperatures extremely warm Saturday across most of the state.

A high pressure cell over the Gulf and low pressure mass dominated the Texas weather picture, allowing only scattered high cloudiness across the state. Temperature readings ranged from 104 degrees at Wichita Falls to 89 degrees at Galveston.

Winds were southerly or southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. A slight chance for showers was forecast Sunday for the mountains of far West Texas and the coastal plain.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and hot today with a high near 102. Winds light and variable. Fair tonight with a low near 70. Fair and very warm Monday with a high in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	102 degrees
Overnight Low	71 degrees
Sunset today	8:33p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.66 inches
1982 to date	10.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	97	6 a.m.	72
7 p.m.	94	7 a.m.	74
8 p.m.	91	8 a.m.	80
9 p.m.	88	9 a.m.	85
10 p.m.	85	10 a.m.	90
11 p.m.	83	11 a.m.	92
Midnight	81	noon	96
1 a.m.	81	1 p.m.	98
2 a.m.	78	2 p.m.	100
3 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	101
4 a.m.	75	4 p.m.	101
5 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	100
		6 p.m.	97

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	102	78
Denver	87	60
Amarillo	100	70
El Paso	98	72
Ft. Worth	104	79
Houston	95	78
Lubbock	100	75
Marfa	98	59
Okla. City	103	75
Wichita Falls	105	73

Texas temperatures

Abilene	78	102	.00
Alice	74	104	.00
Alpine	66	96	.00
Amarillo	70	100	.00
Austin	76	100	.00
Beaumont	74	91	.00
Brownsville	80	98	.00
Childress	75	102	.00
College Station	75	97	.00
Corpus Christi	76	96	.00
Dalhart	64	97	.00
Dallas	79	104	.00
Del Rio	74	101	.00
El Paso	72	98	.00
Fort Worth	77	102	.00
Galveston	82	88	.00
Houston	80	94	.00
Longview	74	98	.00
Lubbock	74	100	.00

The weather elsewhere

Albany	78	51	cdy
Albuque	90	63	cdy
Amarillo	100	70	clr
Anchorage	64	50	rn
Asheville	81	62	cdy
Atlanta	83	72	cdy
AtlantcCty	78	60	clr
Austin	100	76	clr
Baltimore	82	58	clr
Billings	99	67	clr
Birmingham	85	72	.06 cdy
Bismarck	86	70	clr
Boise	88	53	clr
Boston	79	60	clr
Brownsville	98	80	clr
Buffalo	77	56	clr
Burlington	74	56	.01 cdy
Casper	92	56	.02 clr
CharlstnSC	86	75	.17 cdy
CharlstnWV	83	54	clr
CharltteNC	84	67	cdy
Cheyenne	85	54	clr
Chicago	81	57	cdy
Cincinnati	80	55	clr
Cleveland	81	54	clr
ClmbiaSC	89	70	cdy
Columbus	81	52	clr
Dal-FtWth	102	77	clr
Dayton	82	55	clr
Denver	87	60	.02 clr
DesMoines	75	69	.17 cdy
Detroit	81	59	cdy
Duluth	74	60	cdy

Weather stays hot

Hot and dry are the watchwords for Midland's forecast today and Monday.

Today should be fair and hot with a high near 102. The low tonight should dip near 70. Monday will again dawn fair, with the high peaking in the upper 90s.

Saturday's high of 102 was only two degrees shy of the record 104 set in 1969. The overnight low dipped to 71 degrees.

With no precipitation in sight, the monthly and yearly precipitation totals should hold at 0.66 and 10.18 inches.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:33, with sunrise Monday coming at 7:14.



AP Laserphoto

Years ago, Aldo Ray had a good chance of being elected to Congress, but gave it up to go to Hollywood. He went to Hollywood and, during the 50s, worked with some of the greatest actors of the time. Now 56, Ray has been working in supporting roles in low-budget horror flicks and foreign films. Here he talks with co-producer Lin Sutherland, left, and director Robert Burns during the filming of the movie "Mongrel" in Austin.

Aldo Ray deserted 'Hollywood East' for real thing

By KATHY BAKER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The gravelly voice that is familiar to millions of middle-aged movie-goers might now be heard on the floor of the U.S. Senate if Aldo Ray's brother hadn't needed a ride to that audition back in 1950.

The big-man-on-campus had just been elected to his first political office and planned to run for Congress at the next election. His future was all sewn up.

"They were looking for athletes for a football picture called 'Saturday's Hero,'" Ray said, relaxing on the set of "Mongrel," a low-budget, psychological thriller being filmed in Austin by Austinites. "I just went in for fun and started talking with these people from Hollywood and they became intrigued with my voice. Before I knew it, I was a football player-actor."

But he kept his job as constable, a powerful job in a "gerry-mandered" California congressional district, said Ray.

"It was a stepping stone. I beat an incumbent of 16 years with that election and I destroyed him, totally destroyed him. And I had $100,000 pledged to me for the next congressional election. At the next congressional election, I would have been in Congress. I know that."

But Hollywood beckoned again.

"The second role they offered me was a starring role opposite Judy Holliday in a picture called, 'The Marrying Kind,'" Ray said. "So they asked me to resign my job and become a full-time actor.

"I had a long talk with this justice of the peace, and he told me, 'Aldo, there's very few people that get a shot at the world like that. You go. You can always come back.'

"So I went to Hollywood, and there I was. I had my greatest years during the '50s. I worked with Judy right away, and Tracy and Hepburn, Jane Wyman and Ray Milland. Jose Ferrer and Rita Hayworth. Bogart and Ustinov and Rathbone, and Joan Bennett and Leo G. Carroll. All these people, one after another."

But that was the '50s and times have changed for Aldo Ray, now 56. Jobs like "Mongrel" have been the norm for him over the past few years — supporting roles in low-budget horror flicks and foreign films, some of which are so bad, they never see the light of day. Still, Ray says he has never regretted his decision.

"I've traveled the world over. If I had stayed in politics, I probably would have been like a senior senator by this point. But I don't think I'd have the ins that I have as an actor. They know me in Moscow and Tokyo and Sidney and Bombay, and you name it. I'm accepted. I don't think that would have happened to me in politics."

Not surprisingly, Ray longs for the good ol' days. He believes the movie-going public is starting to see things his way.

"The great movies of the past — you didn't have to swear, you didn't have to show naked bodies, you didn't have to blow people up and see arms and legs flying everywhere. But I think people's tastes are going backwards a little bit."

Since 1980, his fortunes have picked up some. He's been cast in "Airplane II," Paramount's sequel to its screwy but highly lucrative take-off on disaster movies. He's done a pilot for an independent TV series called "Inside Art."

He's in one of the more successful films of the summer, though no one knows it.

"My voice was in it. It's called 'The Secret of Nimh.' I understand it's doing quite well, although I have a lawyer who wants to sue them because they didn't put my name in the credits."

He plays a rat. "Everybody's rats — good rats and bad rats."

And he's talking to the writers of Kenny Rogers' current hit film "Six Pack" about going full circle and playing a sheriff in their next offering, tentatively called "Bullhead."

"I've withstood the highs and lows of my career pretty much for 32 years. I'm not in bad shape," he said. "See, the '80s are starting to parallel my '50s, so I'm looking forward to a big resurgence in this decade."

Whatever happened to his brother?

"Allen? He never amounted to much. Oh, he's worked at a million and one jobs. He looks at me and says, 'That's where I should have been. I should have been there.' Some of my buddies tell me that when they get together and have a few belts, he really tears into me."

Conservatives dislike State Department personnel

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based conservative think tank, criticized President Reagan Saturday for not naming more political appointees to high-ranking, policy-making posts in the State Department.

"The kind of creative, conservative thought and action that President Reagan promised in foreign policy" can only take place through the appointment of "individuals whose views coincide with those of the president," the foundation said in its monthly National Security Record.

The foundation complained that more people from former President Carter's administration now hold key policy-making positions at the department than those who served on the President's policy advisory team during the campaign.

Out of the 102 people in that advisory group, the foundation said, only 26 hold full-time positions in the administration, and most of them serve on the National Security Council.

It listed 15 key policy-making positions at the department: secretary and staff, deputy secretary and staff, undersecretary for political affairs, undersecretary of management, assistant secretary for administration, and the assistant and deputy assistant secretaries in the five regional affairs bureaus for Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Europe.

Seven of those jobs currently are filled by foreign service officers who held similar posts in the Carter administration, the foundation said. Only two of the jobs are filled by Reagan political appointees, neither of whom served on the campaign foreign policy advisory team, it said.

"In other words, there are no individuals who have traditionally shared the Reagan philosophy in these crucial positions where foreign policy is developed and implemented," the foundation said. "More broadly, as of Aug. 1, 1982, no one who served as an advisor to candidate Reagan in June 1980 held any of the top 24 executive level positions at state."

It said the president's appointment of George Shultz to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state provided "an unanticipated second chance to construct a Reaganite State Department, which is the only way to ensure the development of a foreign policy in concert with the president's objective."

But it said that with the appointment of Raymond G. Seitz, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, to be Shultz' executive assistant, "some experts immediately concluded that Shultz had been effectively captured by the careerists at state."

"While a broad judgment on this issue may be premature," the foundation said, "it is fair to say that the appointment of a careerist to this sensitive position clearly provides an ominous signal in the continuing struggle between Reaganites and bureaucrats over the implementation of U.S. foreign policy."

"The kind of creative, conservative thought and action that President Reagan promised in foreign policy can only take place through the appointment of qualified non-career personnel to key positions at State," the foundation concluded.

Construction boom continues

(Continued from Page 1A)

age, and it will 'hit the street,' if you will, this week. Within 60 days we should have an answer on it.

"Assuming it's positive, we'll go ahead."

Noted architect I.M. Pei has completed plans for the project, which will include an office and luxury hotel on the site of the old Petroleum Club at Illinois and Big Spring.

MIDLAND SOUTHWEST has already relocated some of the utilities involved in its project — Renaissance West — although it's still early in the game. The 31-story office and 16-story luxury hotel will be at the corner of Lorraine and Texas, in the same block as the Petroleum Building and Yucca Theatre.

Company vice president of real estate Andy Graham said negotiations are still going on for the hotel, and architects are working on plans.

"We speculate something will get started within the next 12 months," he said. "We are looking at pre-leasing now. We have some interested, but they are pretty speculative, so I don't want to say any more."

The Dinero building is about 30 days behind schedule, due to materials holdups, Lawson said. But otherwise, construction and leasing are going forward as planned. About 40 percent of the building is pre-leased, he said, and negotiations are almost complete with a tenant who will bring the building's occupancy up to 70 percent.

Dinero Operating Company, the oil company behind the $13.5 million project, will move onto the sixth floor sometime in November, he said. Other occupants will be ready to start moving in in January 1983.

After the first Dinero building is fully leased, the company will look at the market and at its plans for a second tower on the same site, Lawson said.

Competition for tenants has really heated up in recent months, according to Patrick J. Haynes, a Dallas architect and developer who announced yet another building this past week. His firm's project is a 13-story tower at the corner of Wall Avenue and Pecos Street. But, he added, Midland has a strong economic base and leasing office space is certainly going forward.

Odessans reject civic center, approve bingo in city election

ODESSA — By large margins Ector County voters defeated a $19.9 million civic center bond issue and approved legalized bingo for charitable fund-raising during a special election Saturday.

The bond issue was defeated by a better than 2-to-1 margin, with 10,741 voting against and 5,089 voting for the measure. Bingo was legalized by nearly as large a spread, 10,405 voting for and 5,233 against. The issues were decided on separate ballots.

Ector County clerk Lucille Wolz said that 15,937 ballots were cast in the bond issue election, 15,956 in the bingo vote. The turnout, approximately 35 percent of Ector County's 45,867 registered voters, was "very heavy for a special election like this," Ms. Wolz said.

The bond issue, which also went down to defeat in a 1980 vote, would have financed a 210,000-square-foot civic center to be built on a 12-block tract bordered by 8th and 11th Streets and Adams and Jackson Avenues.

Plans for the center called for an auditorium, a special events arena, a banquet hall, meeting rooms and a 30,000-square-foot exhibit center. Ector County taxpayers could have expected to pay an additional $8 annually to finance the 17-year bond, assuming an annual tax rate of 4 cents per $100 valuation.

Although the bingo issue was the first to be proposed for the special election ballot, the civic center controversy quickly became the dominant election issue. The Civic Center Task Force mounted an advertising blitz that included newspaper, radio and television ads. Opposition came from some property owners who feared displacement and devalued properties if the center was built.

After more than 100 years of state constitutional provisions against legalized bingo, a 1980 constitutional amendment and the "Bingo Enabling Act" legalized bingo for licensed nonprofit and charitable groups. With the passage of the bingo proposal, Ector county charitable and non-profit organizations can obtain a license to operate the games for $50, provided their proposed bingo sites pass a state inspection.

Permian Basin economic picture has many contrasts

(Continued from Page 1A)

operating than there were last year.

"The average rig is drilling a third more wells," Ashby said. "We're getting more wells with fewer rigs.

"Drilling efficiency was much lower last year because they were drilling anywhere they could in their attempt to take advantage of the tax shelter.... They were thinking more about the tax consequences rather than the economic consequences."

The reduced number of rigs has caused the most problems for Odessa, where most of the drilling crews live. Midland, on the other hand, has been less affected.

"Midland performs a diffferent function," Ashby said. "The things we do are related to the number of wells drilled. The things that Odessa does are related to the number of rigs running."

The reason for that is a strange dichotomy that has developed between the cities over the years.

"I don't know why Midland became the white-collar community and Odessa became the blue-collar," said Ashby. "The two different functions are so completely separate that they just split along these lines.

"Midland is the homework community. We handle the geological studies, the planning and the investment. When it gets to the point where there's a hole in the ground, we sort of pull back and Odessa takes over."

The cities physically bespeak that separation. Midland is dominated by towering office buildings while Odessa is far-flung, with oil pumpjacks bobbing inside the city limits.

It was Odessa that attracted the workers from around the country when the boom took off, but it is the monied in Midland that have remained above the slump.

Among the hardest-hit have been the companies in Odessa that construct drilling rigs and related equipment, Browning said. Those companies had made major investments for expansion, but recently have been forced to lay off workers because of the slump.

"Some people had a lot more invested in this gearing-up process than they should have," Browning said. "Now, they're sitting there with a great deal of unused building space or equipment.

"If they paid cash for these capital investments, then they can just sort of sit on them for a while. But if they borrowed 100 percent on it, they've got a problem."

The layoffs by manufacturers and drilling companies have swelled the ranks of the unemployed to numbers that would have been unthinkable six months ago, said Frank Kasko, manager of the Odessa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

"The bottom has dropped out," Kasko said. "I've never seen anything like it. Last year at this time, we had 600 people on unemployment insurance. Now, we're above the 3,000 mark. That makes for some pretty good lines at the unemployment office."

Unemployment in Odessa in June climbed to 8.4 percent, up from 5 percent in May and 5 percent in June 1981. In Midland, June unemployment was 7.6 percent, up from 4.6 percent in May and 7.3 percent in June 1981.

"These are people who have been steadily employed," Kasko said. "It's a little more shocking in an area such as this than it would be in an industrial area where they're used to seasonal layoffs. We're used to running all year round."

Browning said that although the higher unemployment rate hurts the communities, it was inevitable.

"It's kind of a purging process for us," Browning said. "We got to the point where we were almost overemployed. It became a bidding war. You had to pay these people good wages or lose them to the oilfields.

"There are manufacturing industries that had a pay rate that was about 30 percent over the national market. We just couldn't continue at that pace."

Although the situation is grim now, virtually everyone expects a turnaround by early next year.

"Last year, the number of wells drilled in the second half of the year was 25 percent greater than the first half," Ashby said. "Such an increase this year would have a positive effect on Midland and perhaps an even greater effect on Odessa.

"Rig efficiency is as high as it's going to be. Rig count has dropped as much as it's going to drop. If we get the expected increase in the number of wells, some of these rigs are going to be put back to work."

Ashby said indications are that Midland will grow more this year than it did in 1981.

"Midland grows as it has office space available for occupancy," he said, adding that 3.2 million square-feet of office space is under construction.

He said building permits have been issued for more than 4,500 residences already this year — enough to accommodate 13,000 people.

Although construction figures in Odessa are lower, Browning said his city also expects more growth and better times.

"The end of this year or the beginning of next year is a reasonable time to expect an upturn," he said. "It's maybe a seasonal adjustment of sorts. Our seasons just happen to be a year or two years long.

"It goes up and comes down and then goes up higher and comes down less. It's always been that way."

(NEXT SUNDAY: A look at crime in the Permian Basin)

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state



AP Laserphoto

Mourners gather around the grave of John Parish Friday afternoon at a Dallas cemetery, where the alleged killer of six was buried. Police called the shooting spree the worst in Dallas—Ft. Worth history.

Victims of killings ordinary people

By LAURA RICHARDSON

Anna Ledet. Meg Fossi. Eddie Ulrich. Scott Reed. They were ordinary people, ripped from life when a killer found them at home, at work, at play.

They had wives, husbands, lovers, children, parents and friends, but the world probably never would have known them, had not their deaths been so extravagantly ugly.

They were among 42 victims of four mass killings that made headlines last week in Texas.

"I wish I could say it made sense. I wish I could say I am getting over it. But this...is the saddest thing I can imagine," said James K. Allen, a state district judge in Dallas.

His daughter was killed in her third year of medical school when an admitted mass killer caught her alone in Galveston.

Edith Anna Ledet, 34, was jogging one early March morning before class when the killer found her and stabbed her six times.

IN MAY, HER FATHER and mother walked across the stage at the University of Texas medical school to accept her posthumous degree.

Coral Eugene Watts, 28, says he killed Anna Ledet — one of almost two dozen women he attacked and strangled, stabbed, hanged or drowned.

"I don't think anything could relieve the pain we have felt," Allen said, referring to a plea-bargain arrangement that would give Watts a 60-year prison term on a burglary charge — and immunity from prosecution on the slayings.

Margaret Everson Fossi was studying architecture at Rice University while her husband was in law school in Yale. They had planned to spend the summer together in Houston and eventually settle there because they thought it a city of opportunity.

"They saw Houston as a city of the future for architecture and law. They thought they had a good future here," said Meg Fossi's father, Leonard Everson, a Chicago lawyer.

"HOUSTON USED TO charm me very much, but not so much any more," said her husband Larry Fossi. "It was supposed to be a fat summer for us in Houston — a time we could sit back, take a deep breath and be together without worrying."

Mrs. Fossi's body was found Jan. 18 in the trunk of her car. Doctors said she had died from asphyxiation due to a fractured larynx. The murder was listed as unsolved until Watts confessed that he had committed the crime.

Eddie Eugene Ulrich, an outdoorsman and father of two, "had no enemies," friends say. But the 40-year-old trucking company superintendant was gunned down Monday in Grand Prairie, Texas, by an enraged employee.

Ulrich was the first to die in the rampage that lasted a scant half-hour and left nine people dead or injured. The gunman, John F. Parish, was killed by police.

PARISH HAD AN ongoing pay dispute with the Western Transfer & Storage Co. where Ulrich worked, but Rosetta Ulrich said she never knew Parish had a grudge against her husband.

Bob Williams, a lifelong friend of Ulrich, said the Lewisville man was an "outdoor-type person" who liked to hunt and fish. Ulrich was also a "people person" who got along with most of his employees.

His death left a wife and two daughters, Shawn, 15, and Shari, 20, "pretty much in shock," Williams said.

Scott Reed would have been 12 years old Thursday. His aunt, Rhonda Kreps, was planning the birthday party. She was going to give him a model ship.

The quiet, blond Fort Worth boy lived with his mother, 34-year-old Georgia Reed, on the shores of Lake Worth.

Scott had had trouble in school, his father Donald Reed said. The boy was held back in the third grade because of a reading disability, and "was so self-conscious about it that he would never tell anyone his real age, but say he was a year younger."

Week of killings worst in recent Texas history

By JOE STROOP

DALLAS (AP) — Last week violence piled atop violence in Texas. Monday morning an enraged truck driver upset over his paycheck carried a military carbine into his boss' office. Thirty minutes later, he had killed six people and he was killed in a fusillade of police bullets.

The same day an eccentric Hill County recluse was charged with three counts of murder. Police had arrested him after digging skeletons from an abandoned water well near his riverside campsite.

Tuesday, a Houston mechanic admitted the slayings of 11 women in Texas, Michigan and Canada. He was questioned about 18 other deaths.

Then, Tuesday night, a former mental patient admitted stabbing and slashing five people to death in Fort Worth. One of the victims had been decapitated and castrated. His mother found the body, the head laying in the crook of an arm.

In just five days, police agencies learned of 42 deaths from four separate mass murders. Texas Department of Public Safety records reveal no similar span of gore and carnage.

THERE WAS NO CONNECTING thread among these tapestries of death, nothing to weave them into a single scene. But shock from the four revelations — each somehow more horrible than the one before — was enough to numb Texans.

One of the state's proudest moments came on March 6, 1836. Col. William B. Travis and his 187 volunteers were slaughtered by the Mexican army at the battle of the Alamo during the Texas War of Independence.

Texas outlaw John Wesley Hardin was shot to death Aug. 19, 1895, in an El Paso saloon. He claimed to have killed 22 people. Hardin said he once shot a man to death for snoring.

The world was horrified in November 1963 when Oswald killed President John Kennedy in Dallas and was himself murdered — on national television — three days later.

Three years later, in August 1966, former Marine Corps sharpshooter Charles Whitman climbed to the top of the University of Texas tower and opened fire with a high-powered rifle. Sixteen died.

The state's worst single mass killing began to unfold in July 1973 when Elmer Wayne Henley led police to the shallow graves of 27 young men and boys, victims of a homosexual murder ring.

Here is a brief summary of the facts surrounding last week's murders:

ALMOST EVERYBODY AROUND the tiny town of Blum, in northwest Hill County, knew of Henry Burton Merrill. He had been a top rodeo hand and a solid citizen, they say, until he ran afoul of the law over a stolen saddle and bridle.

His wife left him, he went to prison and emerged a changed man. He became a near-hermit, lived off the land, slept in a chicken coop during the winter.

"He has a mattress," said county Peace Justice R.F. "Skinner" Wallace. "He'll lay it under a tree and stay there during the summer."

About 200 feet from his campsite was an abandoned well. Deputies only found it because anonymous tipsters sent them there. The morning of Aug. 7, excavations began. That night two skeletons were unearthed and Merrill was in custody. By Thursday, one of Merrill's few friends — Jerry Van Pendley — was jailed and charged with murder, too.

There has been no formal identification of the victims but Sheriff Brent Button is sure he knows who they were. They had been missing almost two years. They were among Burton's drinking and fishing buddies.

JOHN PARISH WAS a quiet, friendly man. He always had a kind word for children in his poor Dallas neighborhood. He never lost his temper.

Grand jury indicts man for illegal alien smuggling

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A Fort Bend County grand jury has returned sealed indictments alleging illegal alien smuggling just days after the same panel charged a Houston man with kidnapping four undocumented workers who were later found dead.

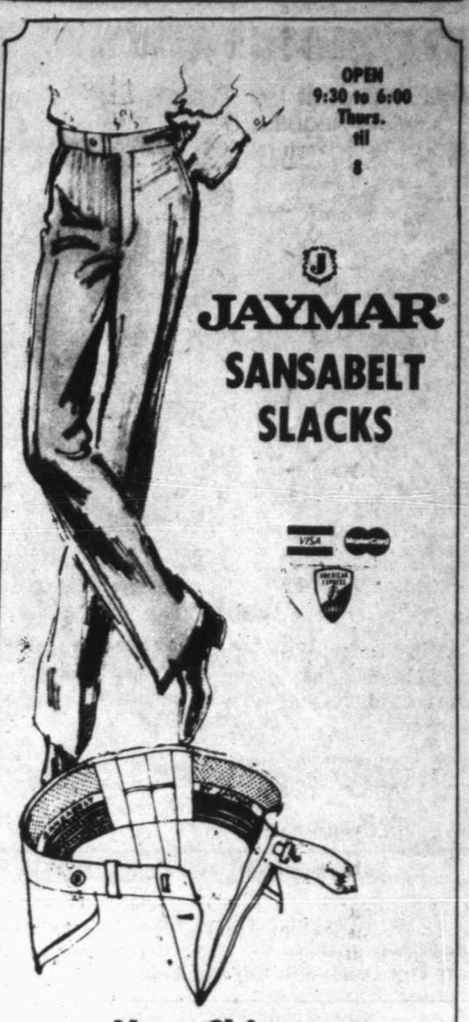
State District Judge A. Reagan Clark said Friday he understood "a large number" of indictments were involved.

The same panel this week indicted Pedro Hernandez, a 27-year-old waiter, on four counts of kidnapping.

Hernandez was arrested July 23 and is being held in lieu of $200,000 bond.

Hernandez is charged with abducting four Salvadorans whose bodies were found July 16 in a remote area along the Brazos River.

Each victim had been shot once in the head, investigators said.



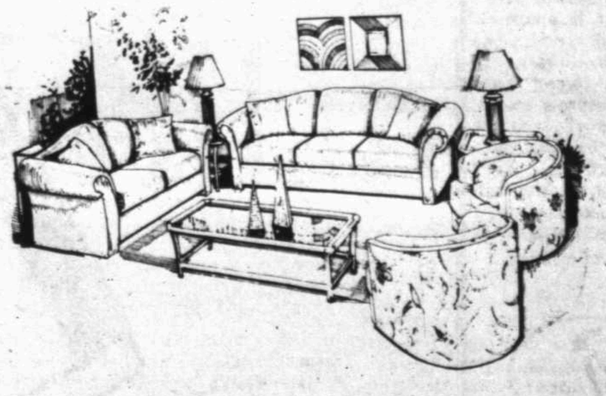
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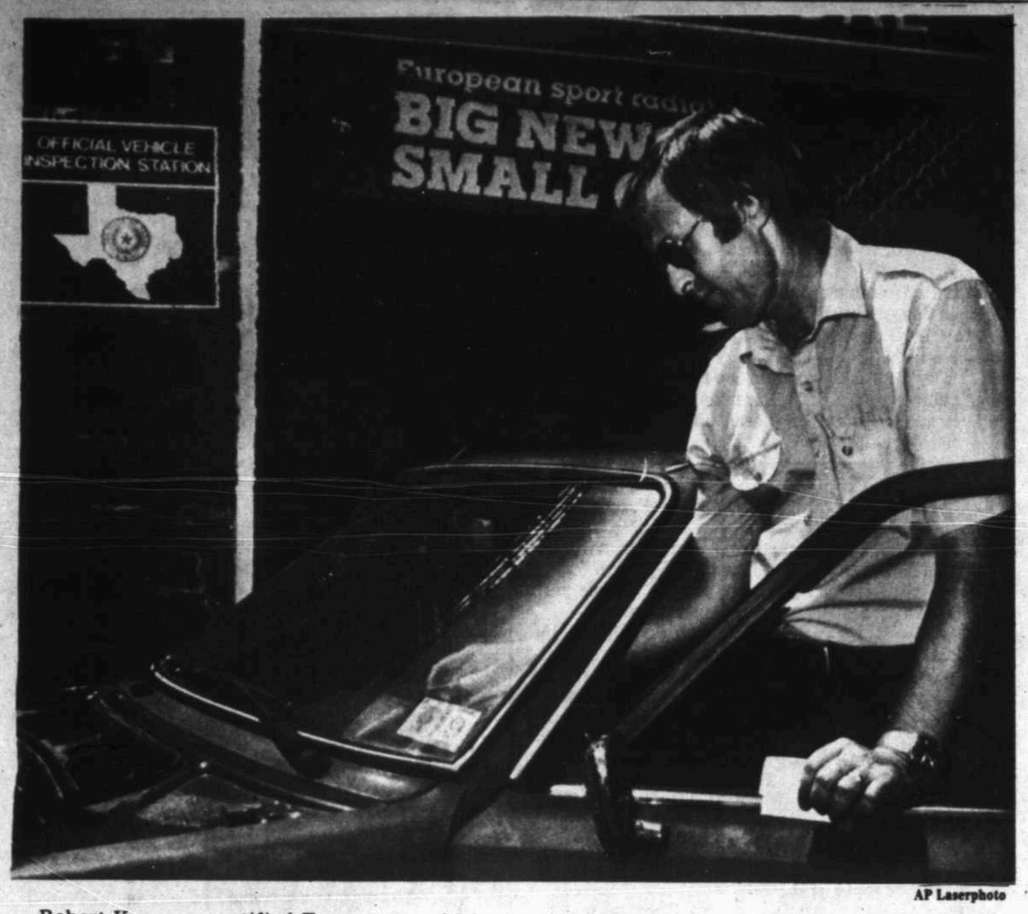
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AP Laserphoto

Robert Knapp, a certified Texas state vehicle inspector, changes the inspection sticker on a car at a Dallas area Official Vehicle Inspection Station. Vehicle inspectors must be trained and licensed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Dispute over vehicle inspection continues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dallas AP staffer Bob Wieland couldn't remember the last time his car passed the annual state vehicle inspection without needing repairs. Frustrated by the lack of readily available information on the inspection program, Wieland took the DPS training program and passed the written exam. He found out what he wanted to know: his car needed a new muffler.

By BOB WIELAND

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Two dozen men with grease under their fingernails were learning to become agents of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

They would watch a 45-minute audio-visual training program and then tackle 75 multiple-choice questions to test their ability to inspect motor vehicles under a 31-year-old law that a legislator claims is as archaic as the Model T.

Would-be inspectors are asked whether a car needs a horn (yes) or a spare tire (no).

Since 1951, Texas motorists have been required to have their vehicles inspected annually for compliance with laws setting minimum standards for the type and operation of safety equipment.

Since the inspections started, the DPS says, the number of accidents related to equipment failure has declined from 17 percent a year to less than three percent.

"Our business is saving lives — against all opposition," said Capt. H.D. Hightower of the DPS Vehicle Inspection Division. His Region I stretches from the Red River to the piney woods of East Texas.

HE ADMITS THE OPPOSITION comes from motorists who feel they may have been coerced into unneeded repairs by unscrupulous garage owners licensed to make inspections.

Another foe is State Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton.

"All studies show it (annual inspection) makes no difference in the accident rate," Horn says.

He accepts the accuracy of the DPS statistics, but offers an explanation.

"States that have never had a program have enjoyed exactly the same improvement over that span of time. Technological improvements in the actual vehicle, coupled with the improvements in highway design are the reasons for the actual decrease," Horn said.

He points out that a drive from Dallas to Houston 30 years ago was over a two-lane highway in a car that might not have had hydraulic brakes, stop lights, turn indicators or seat belts.

Horn introduced a bill in the 1981 Legislature to abolish the inspection program and replace it with more vigorous spot-checking of vehicle safety by law officers. Horn's bill passed the house on second reading, but was tabled by a vote of 78-62 the next day.

HOWEVER, HORN, a freshman legislator seeking re-election this November, is drumming up support for another attempt in the next session.

That prospect saddens Hightower, who says the army of 20,000 certified inspectors at nearly 8,000 inspection stations is needed to save lives.

"We say it's worthwhile and all we want is public support," Hightower says.

In order to be a certified inspector, an applicant must have a valid Texas driver's license, be at least 17 and have a "reputation of honesty, high moral character, obedience to law and order."

That's according to the official rules and regulations on file at every inspection station and county clerk's office.

The first step in becoming certified is to take the DPS training course and pass the written exam.

About 60 percent flunk the first time they take the test, Hightower said.

Once a prospective inspector passes the written test, he must demonstrate to a DPS trooper that he is able to conduct an actual inspection at the licensed inspection station where he works.

ONLY THEN IS THE APPLICANT certified as an official inspector. At the end of two years, he must take a retraining course and be recertified in order to continue making inspections.

The object of the whole program is to make sure that every motor vehicle driven on Texas roads meets the minimum safety standards at least once a year. The vehicle can then display an inspection sticker in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield.

Ironically, a windshield — cracked, smashed or otherwise — is not required in order to pass inspection.

"We don't inspect glass," Trooper James Thetford tells his training class.

Inspectors do, however, make sure each vehicle has at least one mirror "located as to reflect to the driver a view of the highway for a distance of at least 200 feet to the rear," Thetford quotes from the law.

The fee for the inspection is $5. It cannot be waived and is collected even if the vehicle fails to pass inspection.

In that case, the inspector must give the motorist a list of the items not in compliance and perhaps an estimate for repairs. The motorist may have the repairs made any place he wants, or make them himself, Thetford says.

IF THE LISTED repairs are made within 15 days, the motorist may return to the station for a free reinspection.

The inspection stickers cost the station $1.75 each in pads of 25.

Revenue from the stickers and the licensing fees brought in $19.3 million for the last fiscal year, said David Wells in the public information office of DPS headquarters in Austin.

One dollar of the amount goes to cover costs of the inspection program. The remaining 75 cents goes into a retirement fund for commissioned DPS officers, Wells says.

In his bill to do away with the inspetion program, Horn proposed raising the fees for driver's licenses to make up the amount of money that would be lost.

Horn added that by freeing 118 troopers from what he called clerical work, the DPS will be able to put more patrolmen on highways — without additional funds being appropriated.

"That, to me, is called efficient government," said Horn.

Hightower defends the supervisory role of the DPS by saying that 274 inspectors were suspended last year, and 162 stations lost their certification.

"IT MAY BE SURPRISING to some, but most of the suspensions were for not doing a thorough inspection," Hightower says.

The captain said that the $5 fee is "kind of a bargain" because inspectors may point out potential problems with your car.

He says that's important because the increased number of self-service gas stations has caused an increase in the number of improperly maintained cars.

"Self-service is causing a lot of cars to run hot, blow tires and burn a lot of oil," he says.

Hightower said that if a driver won't check his car regularly, then the inspections may prevent fatal accidents.

"He (a motorist) might save his family's life by getting a safer car," Hightower said.

Ohio couple's life ends in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Life for a Galena, Ohio couple killed in a murder-suicide ended in a car with no money, an empty gas tank and bankruptcy papers in the glove compartment, authorities said.

Investigator Gary Biggs of the Bexar County medical examiner's office identified the victims Saturday as Antonio C. Garza, 53, and his wife, Kay C. Garza, believed to be in her 40s.

Garza apparently killed his wife before turning the gun on himself Friday, authorities said.

Police said the couple was discovered slumped on the front seat of a car along with a high-caliber rifle.

The man had a note dated June 28 in his pocket, investigators said.

"I have gone as far as I can go with our lives. My wife, Kay, and I are hard-working people that have been reduced to beggars almost," read the note, according to Biggs.

"We came to San Antonio to work, not to die, but Reagan economics has nothing trickling down to us," the note said.

"I do not blame the Republicans for our troubles," the note said, adding that the man believed people should be responsible for themselves and not "follow like sheep."

"I almost cry every time I compare Reagan to Hoover," another part of the note said. It compared the present economic situation to that of the 1920s and 1930s.

Bankruptcy papers were found in the glove compartment of the car and both the man's wallet and the car's gas tank were empty, investigators said.

Police said Garza was dead at the scene. His wife was pronounced dead on arrival at Downtown Baptist Hospital.

Both were shot in the head, police said.

Texan killed in Maryland

SECRETARY, Md. (AP) — Four occupants of a speeding car, including a Houston man, were killed early Saturday when the vehicle swerved out of control off Route 14 and turned over in a ditch, Maryland state police said.

The car driven by Kelly Mays, 20, of Secretary, was travelling at a high rate of speed about 12:30 a.m. when it crossed the center line of the highway, state police said.



by Betty Powell

Disability coverage insurance has gained prominence as a personal acquisition or a part of an employee benefit package represented by the employer. This protection offers security to the worker as well as their families should they become unable to be gainfully employed. Insurance is protection for tomorrow. Call the POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, 601 N. Marienfeld, today so that we can help you have a more secure tomorrow. Due to our independent status, we can tailor an insurance program to your specific needs. At POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY service to the client is our first consideration. Tel. 686-2001. Open 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

One of the fastest growing crimes in the United states today is arson, or the intentional setting of fires. In recent years, the total property loss from set fires has exceeded a billion dollars and about 1000 people a year lose their lives. Jobs and tax revenues are lost. It is expected that arson crimes will increase by twenty to twenty-five percent every year. Interestingly enough, many cases of arson are not fires that are intentionally set to collect insurance on a dying business or property. Arsonists can be as irrational as other types of criminals.

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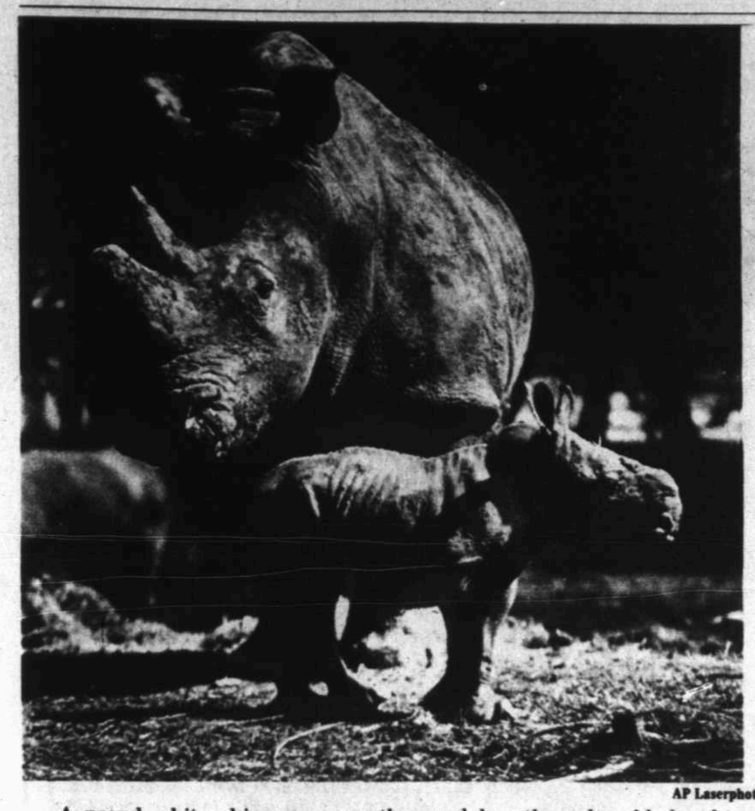
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AP Laserphoto

A proud white rhinocerous mother and her three-day-old daughter pose roadside last week for photographers and sightseers at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Texas. Recently, two baby rhinos were born at the park and the births of two more are expected within the month.

state in brief

Missing woman alive in California

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The parents of a 19-year-old Williamson County woman who disappeared last week have left for a California reunion with her after she called them, sheriff's officials said.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department had launched a search for Jacqueline Black after she was reported missing. She was last seen cashing a check at a convenience store near her home just north of here Aug 6.

A spokesman for Sheriff Jim Boutwell said the girl phoned her parents Friday morning from Arizona, saying she had driven there because of "threats of a serious nature."

The spokesman said the case had been closed and now is considered a family matter.

Miss Black's parents left immediately after she called, without notifying investigators, the spokesman said. He said police learned of the call from family friends, who gave investigators little other information.

Former Hughes aide pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP) — A former aide to the late Howard Hughes faces up to five years in prison following his guilty plea to charge of participating in an arson plot aimed at collecting insurance money.

Gordon Jacob Margulis of Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to use mail fraud and interstate travel to carry out racketeering.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer accepted a plea-bargain arrangement Thursday under which prosecutors agreed to drop two other charges against Margulis.

Margulis was indicted July 20 along with three other men on charges of arranging for a Dallas man to burn the home of one of the alleged conspirators, George Sherman of Freeport, N.Y.

Margulis faces up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. No date for sentencing has been set.

Chagra denied rights, says lawyer

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The attorney for a man charged with paying for the 1979 assassination of a federal judge charged Saturday that government agents trampled his client's constitutional rights by taping his conversations at a federal penitentiary.

Attorney Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., told U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions that the government had violated the marital and attorney-client privileges of convicted drug trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Goodman said the government's action, if allowed to stand, "would do away with the Fourth Amendment" which prevents unreasonable searches and seizures.

"I submit the government took it upon themselves to perpetrate a fraud on the court," Goodman charged.

Chagra, 39, is charged with paying convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson $250,000 to kill Wood to prevent the judge, known as "Maximum John," from presiding at Chagra's criminal enterprise trial.

Chagra is serving a 30-year prison term imposed by Sessions after U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., 63, was gunned down outside his townhome here on May 29, 1979.

Wood was the first federal judge to be assassinated this century.

Sessions heard final arguments Saturday on the 11th and final day of a pretrial hearing for Chagra and his wife, Elizabeth; Harrelson and his wife, Jo Ann; and El Paso lawyer Joseph Chagra.

The five are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 28 in connection with Wood's slaying.

Sessions said he would rule "promptly" on the motions and advised the defendants that any plea bargain agreements must be reached by Sept. 3.

The judge said he would issue his ruling on about 45 pending motions at one time.

Sessions is being asked to supress FBI tape recordings of conversations involving Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson, to try the defendants separately and to move the case out of San Antonio.

Defense lawyers also want Sessions to disqualify himself from the case, citing his longtime friendship with Wood.

Goodman charged that attorney Michael DeFeo of the Justice Department acted as a judge in overseeing the transcribing of Jimmy Chagra's conversations at Leavenworth from October 1980 until January 1981.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor of Kansas, who ordered the bugging of telephones and a visiting room used by Jimmy Chagra at the Leavenworth Penitentiary, was not aware of the extent FBI agents would monitor conversations between Chagra and his wife and his attorney-brother, Joseph, Goodman said.

Arguing for the government, prosecutor John Emerson said, "it's undisputed that it (electronic eavesdropping) was an unusual undertaking."

Emerson contended that government agents took every precuation to ensure the rights of the people whose conversations were recorded.

"Perfection is not the issue. The issue is candor," Goodman countered. "I'm afraid if what Mr. Emerson is advocating is the government's policy, then it's scary."

FBI agents testified they listened to conversations between Chagra and his wife and brother before DeFeo excised from the transcripts portions of the conversations he deemed to be immaterial. Agents said the transcripts then were forwarded to prosecutors.

Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson are charged with murder of a federal judge — punishable by a mandatory life sentence.

Joseph Chagra, 35, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, are charged with conspiracy. A conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of life.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is accused of perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice.

Elizabeth Chagra's father, Leon Nichols, 51, was charged in the same indictment with income tax evasion.

Nichols has been free on $50,000 bond since the indictment was returned on April 15.

Dallas school absences rise despite new attendance policy

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the Dallas Independent School District are trying to determine why average daily attendance slipped one percent during the 1981-82 school year, despite a tough attendance policy that resulted in a sharp decrease in student absenteeism the previous year.

The increase in absences cost the district $1 million in state aid, officials said.

A report released Friday showed that average daily attendance fell to 91.2 percent of all students enrolled for the 1981-82 session.

DISD officials said they had no explanation for the drop, although they said the district's average daily attendance is still above the figure two years ago when the system had one of the highest rates of absent students the state.

A district report said absenteeism increased as the school year progressed and was a more serious problem among high school students.

Statistics compiled by the Texas Education Agency showed that Dallas ranked sixth in attendance when compared with the other seven urban school systems in the state.

Officials said the decrease trimmed state education aid to the DISD by about $1 million. Average daily attendance is a major factor in computing how much Texas school districts will receive in state funding.

Before the 1980-81 school year, students could take up to 45 absences a year before they were subject to being flunked.

Deadly rattlesnake venom may be used in cancer treatment

By SUSAN STOLER

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Scientists are turning to one of man's longtime natural adversaries, the deadly diamondback rattlesnake, in their search for a cancer cure.

The reptile's potent venom could be harnessed by medicine and targeted to kill cancer cells, said Dr. John Perez, a biologist leading a team of researchers at Texas A&I University.

"The potential application is just unreal," said Perez, who has researched properties of snake venom for more than eight years.

Central to the research is a technique developed elsewhere to produce certain antibodies that recognize cancer cells. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have done work in using the antibodies to carry radioactive tracers used in cancer detection.

The immune systems in humans and animals produce wide varieties of antibodies in reaction to foreign substances. Scientists using spleen cells from laboratory mice have been able to isolate a specific antibody, clone it, and chemically bind it to a plant-produced toxin to attack tumor cells.

The spleen cells are produced by fusing short-lived, normal cells with malignant ones to form hybridomas. The hybrid cells can live forever in the laboratory, he said.

Perez, 41, is working on techniques using the tissue-destroying proteins in venom to take the place of the plant toxin, ricin, made from the castor bean. Rattlesnakes and water moccasins, both pit vipers, are used in the research.

The project is funded by a $148,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and a $20,000 grant from the Cesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute locally.

Perez began the research after attending a meeting in April in New Mexico in which scientists described their work with monoclonal antibodies and ricin.

"I was so excited I couldn't sleep when I came back," he said of realizing the potential for similar work with snake venom.

"Venom is a complex mixture of many toxins," he said.

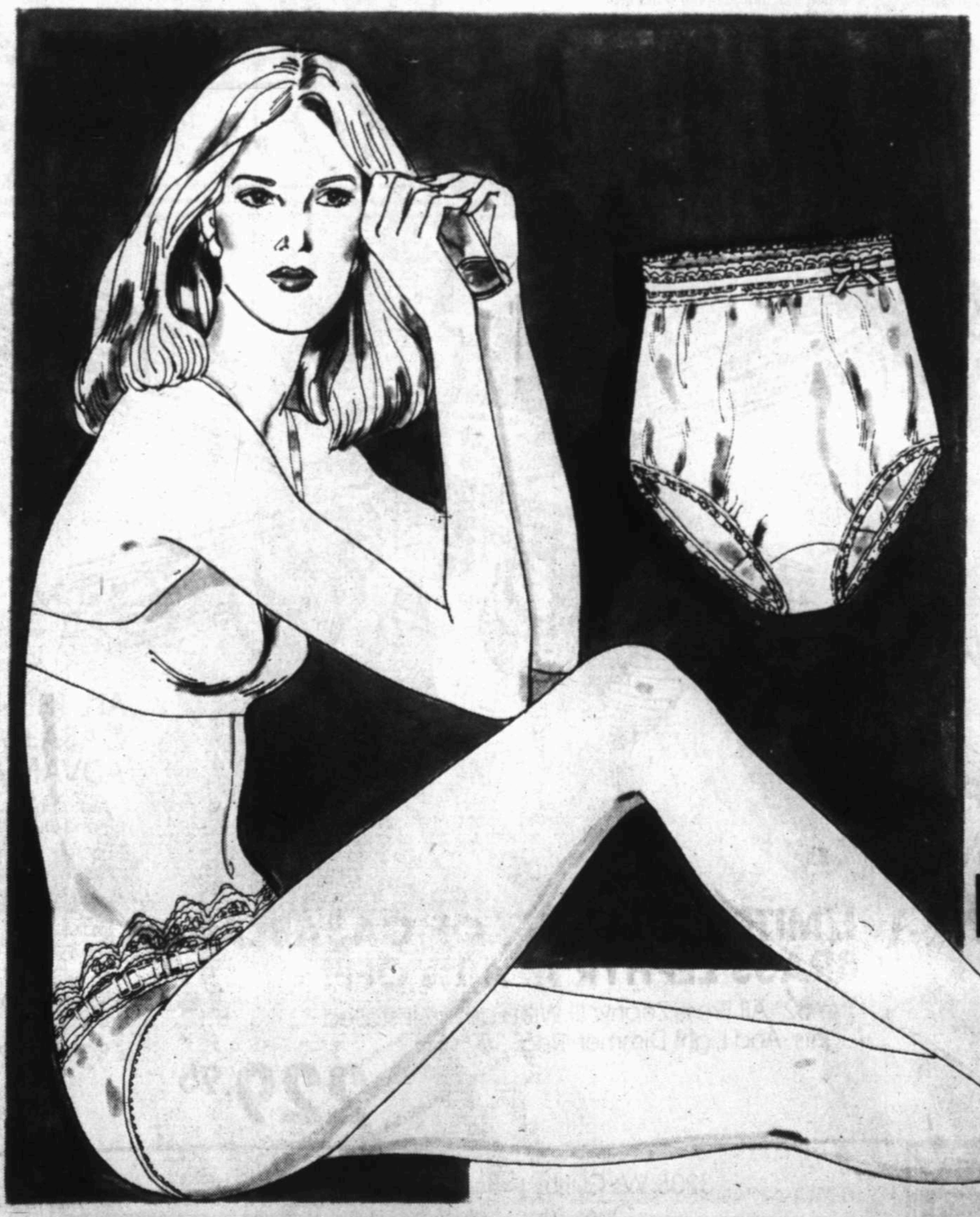
He estimates it will be another four months before his team will produce a specific antibody from spleen cells grown in a laboratory. The next step would be binding a specific venom protein to the antibody, he said.

Before beginning his current line of research, Perez investigated different animals that are naturally immune to snake venom. These species include woodrats, possums and ground squirrels.

Research funding is competitive and the professor said venom study generally receives less attention since snake bite fatalities average 12 a year.

"That's a pretty low figure for the nation as a whole," he said.

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Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., left, confers with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, prior to resumption of deliberations by a Senate-House tax negotiating committee in Washington Saturday. The panel worked all Friday night seeking to complete a compromise package of tax and revenue increases.

Reagan's ratings drop to new low

By TIMOTHY HARPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid dissatisfaction with his foreign policies and handling of the economy, President Reagan's public opinion ratings dipped to their lowest point ever in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Thirty-seven percent of those polled in a nationwide survey last week said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, down from 43 percent in June and from 63 percent a year ago.

Reagan's lowest job rating was for his handling of the economy; 28 percent said he is doing a good or excellent job, compared with 33 percent in June and 52 percent a year ago.

The biggest drop, however, came in Reagan's foreign affairs rating. Thirty-four percent said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs, down from 42 percent in June and 46 percent a year ago.

In the poll, 1,594 adults across the country were surveyed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling.

Respondents were asked a series of questions about whether they are more or less satisfied with U.S. foreign relations in different parts of the world. In each instance, there was more dissatisfaction than satisfaction.

On U.S. relations with Israel since Reagan become president, 57 percent said they are less satisfied and 20 percent said they are more satisfied. Reagan has been critical of some of Israel's conduct in the war in Lebanon.

At the same time, 44 percent of those polled said they thought U.S. relations with Arab states in the Middle East were less satisfactory since Reagan became president, while 31 percent said relations were more satisfactory.

Forty-five percent said American relations with Western Europe have become less satisfactory since Reagan became president, while 25 percent said more satisfactory, 11 percent said there is no difference and 19 percent were unsure.

About the same number, 46 percent, said they think American relations with the Soviet Union are less satisfactory, compared with 27 percent who find them more satisfactory.

And 53 percent said relations with Latin American countries are less satisfactory now, compared with 20 percent who said they are more satisfactory.

In each instance, respondents who said they are less satisfied were more likely to give Reagan fair or poor job ratings rather than good or excellent.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

Reagan gambles public will accept tax increase as 'the real thing'

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is gambling on the election-year tax increase in the same way that the Coca-Cola Co. is taking a chance with a new diet soft drink — he's putting his name on the product and has a lot at stake in its success.

And just as Coca-Cola will use television to publicize its Diet Coke, Reagan will use the broadcast medium in an attempt to gain support for legislation to raise taxes $98.9 billion over three years.

The president will make a pitch for the bill in both a nationally broadcast address Monday night and a $250,000 advertising blitz.

Reagan's aides hope that the combination of public pressure generated by the president's personal appeals, face-to-face meetings with congressmen in the Oval Office and judicious use of campaign leverage will build a solid enough coalition to get the bill to Reagan's desk. Such a combination worked well in the past as much of Reagan's economic program was written into law by Congress.

BUT THIS TIME, it's the conservative Republicans led by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York — not the Democrats — who are the biggest opponents of the bill.

The key to the lobbying campaign is Reagan himself, as Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas said Friday:

"Once the people hear the bill presented in a way in which the president can communicate it, I think many would be convinced."

Reagan kicked off the "appeals to the public" phase of the lobbying effort with a speech in Billings, Mont. last week.

Then, he made an unscheduled appearance in the White House briefing room Friday. In time to make the network news shows, Reagan called his bill "80 percent tax reform." And he blasted as "plain hogwash" opponents' claim that the bill is the biggest tax increase in history.

Phone interviews basis for survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone interviews with 1,594 adults across the country were the basis for the Aug. 9-10 Associated Press-NBC News poll on President Reagan and U.S. foreign relations.

Telephone numbers were selected for the survey in such a way as to give every household a roughly equal chance of being chosen. The sample was drawn in order to reflect accurately the demographic makeup of the country.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Here are some of the questions and answers from the poll:

1. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing as president?
Good or excellent - 37 percent.
Only fair - 38 percent.
Poor - 24 percent.
Not sure - 1 percent.

2. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing in handling the economy?
Good or excellent - 28 percent.
Only fair - 34 percent.
Poor - 36 percent.
Not sure - 2 percent.

3. What kind of a job do you think Ronald Reagan is doing in handling our foreign affairs?
Good or excellent - 34 percent.
Only fair - 38 percent.
Poor - 23 percent.
Not sure - 5 percent.

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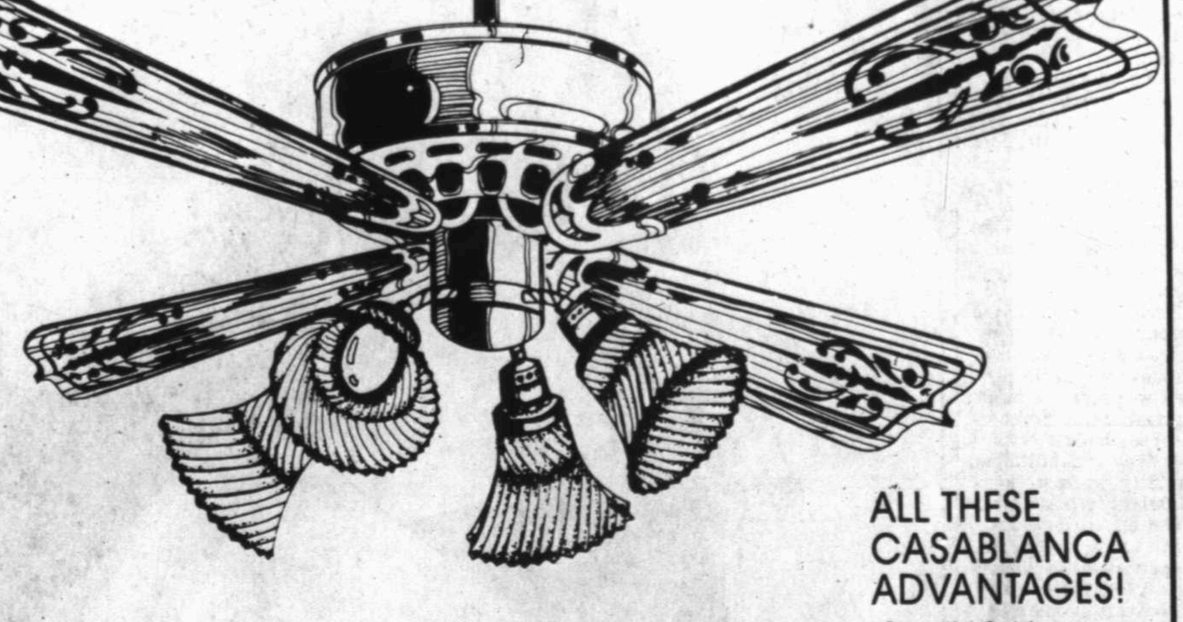
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AP Laserphoto

Passers-by scrounge through some of the $100,000 worth of groceries that were scattered throughout a downtown Pittsburgh park early Saturday morning after a Kroger food truck overturned on a ramp spilling the groceries. Police were called when fights broke out over the food.

Free food falls from freeway

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with $100,000 worth of groceries overturned along a highway overpass Saturday, spilling potatoes, melons, berries and cartons of eggs into a park below.

Within an hour after the accident, guests at a nearby hotel, passers-by, drifters and even cab drivers were tramping through the vegetables and fruit, stuffing undamaged food into bags and cardboard boxes.

"It's free food falling out of the skies," laughed Amy Rauch, 23, of suburban Greentree, while she crammed potatoes and onions into large paper bags. "Just say it's our civic duty."

Miss Rauch and her sister, Brenda, were driving by when they spotted the groceries on the ground.

"The Lord heard my prayers. I haven't been able to afford groceries since I just got done paying a lot of bills," Brenda Rauch said as she collected unbroken eggs and gathered bags of carrots.

By noon, however, the crowd had swelled to nearly 100 and police began ordering people away after several fights broke out.

"As long as everybody was acting decent, there was no problem. But when they start acting like a bunch of animals we had to chase them," said state policeman Bert Failor.

The refrigerated truck, driven by John W. Churlik of Richfield, Ohio, crossed the Fort Pitt Bridge in downtown Pittsburgh at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Failor said. The truck, carrying 29,000 pounds of food, began to lean along a curve and slid about 220 feet along the ramp to the Fort Duquesne Bridge. The rig overturned and screeched another 141 feet before stopping.

A guardrail sheared the rear of the truck, and about half the groceries toppled almost 20 feet to the ground below.

Churlik was treated and released at Allegheny General Hospital.

No other injuries were reported, Failor said.

The truck, owned by Kroger Co., was en route from Solon, Ohio, to a store in Pittsburgh's Bloomfield section, Failor said.

Kroger officials at the scene said the food could not be sold and would have to be thrown away. People were welcome to help themselves to the free food, valued at about $100,000, said John Beech, a Kroger spokesman.

Shortly after the accident, about 25 people who had gathered at Point State Park were rummaging through the food. Some carried off boxes filled with half-gallon jugs of milk, while others hoisted garbage bags stuffed with wrapped loaves of bread.

Residents soon heard about the accident on the radio and from friends and about 100 more people streamed to the park and blocked traffic in the area.

"We had a whole bunch of people stop...Just grabbing it and fighting among themselves," Failor said.

"There's all kinds of food here. People are hungry out here, too. Can you believe it?" asked Jimmy Jones, a city employee who happened to drive by in a municipal truck after the accident occurred.

Cathy Parker, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was looking out of her window at the nearby Hilton Hotel when she saw groceries spread over the ground.

"We just wanted to see what happened," she said as she gingerly placed strawberries in a Styrofoam container. "I'm just sorry we had breakfast before we came over."

By noon, all that remained were melon rinds, broken eggshells, squashed tomatoes, empty cartons and the sickly sweet odor of fruit decaying in the sun.

Congress debates more budget cuts

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of debate, Congress is on the verge of approving a bewildering array of budget cuts, some large and some small, estimated to chop $30 billion off federal deficits over the next three years.

The Congressional Budget Office says one single change in Social Security — holding annual cost-of-living increases to two-thirds of inflation each year — would save the same amount by 1985,and a staggering $20.3 billion in 1986 alone.

An Analysis

Taking such a broad slice off such a politically popular program is precisely the type of cut that mainstream Republicans have declined to make thus far in a two-year drive to reduce federal spending.

But that is precisely the type of cut that administration officials and key Republicans in Congress are targeting as the subject for next year's budget debate.

Budget Director David A. Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee earlier this month that "major" reductions in benefit programs may be called for. He didn't mention Social Security by name, but at a 1982 cost estimated to be $139 billion, that is the biggest benefit program run by the government.

House GOP Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., routinely tells reporters that changes in cost-of-living adjustment for a variety of programs are eventually needed to restrain federal spending.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennesee said the same thing for a period of about two weeks earlier this year, when he and other Republicans were struggling to produce an alternative to an unpopular budget from President Reagan. Significantly, he also said he didn't think the public was yet "educated" of the need for such a change.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, first suggested a change in cost-of-living adjustments nearly a year ago. Sources say he now has directed his staff to draft a bill to either freeze or reduce the increases for Social Security and federal pension programs.

Domenici has seen some of his other proposals adopted only after months of rejection. The time may soon be coming on this one, too.

Among many Republicans, there is a growing feeling that some programs have been cut all that can be permitted.

Weinberger: U.S. needs more engineers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says a projected shortfall of 16,000 American engineering graduates for each year through the end of this decade spells trouble for the nation's security.

Weinberger said Friday that the country graduates about 60,000 engineers a year, compared with 300,000 for the Soviet Union.

"The effect of this discrepancy on our international economic competition, particularly in the manufacture of autos and electronic products, is already being felt," he said. "Eventually, it will have a serious effect on our national security posture."

Weinberger said the Defense Department is taking steps to increase the number of engineering grads and that includes Air Force programs which pay recruits to study engineering.

Baltimore auctions off old houses

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lured by a price of $200 down, 235 prospective homeowners lined up Saturday to bid on 342 rundown, vacant houses being sold by the city.

The homes, mostly vacant shells of buildings, were offered to purchasers who also agreed to spend thousands of dollars to improve the properties within two years.

More than 150 people with sleeping bags and folding chairs spent the night outside the Baltimore Convention Center on the eve of the sale, which city officials had dubbed the "Rehab Express."

Some had been there for days to secure a place near the head of the line.

"These are Baltimore people who dreamed about owning a house and feel this is their shot to do it," said M. Jay Brodie, the commissioner of housing and community development.

Brodie said many of the properties would require at least $15,000 worth of improvements before they would pass a building inspection. Some of the ramshackle homes will need rehabilitation costing as much as $50,000, city officials said.

The city reserves the right to repossess the properties if the homes are not fully rehabilitated in two years, Brodie said.

"My grandfather built his house and my father built his house; the least I should be able to do is fix one up," said Karl Stevenson, a 27-year-old prospective homeowner.

Henry Louis, an official with Sentinal Title Corp., warned prospective home buyers that the city wasn't sure who owned the abandoned properties.

He advised the buyers to purchase title insurance before taking legal possession.

The first two properties were sold to a group of Black Muslims who plan to rehabilitate the adjacent rowhouses as communal housing.

"Our car broke down in front of them, so we saw the properties, read a prayer and got in line," said Talat Muhammad.



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NASA counsel explores frontier

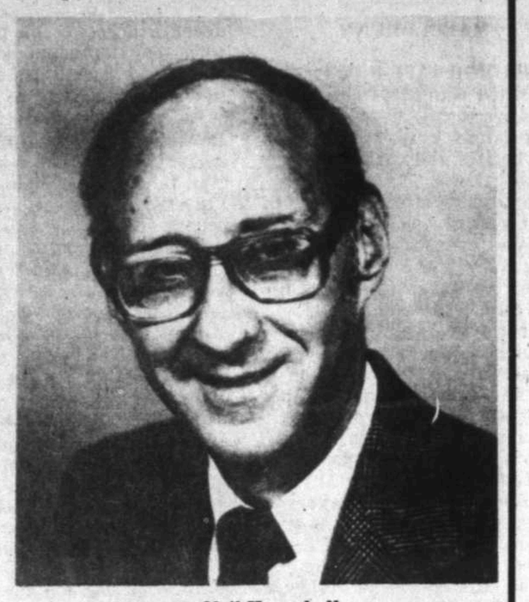
By TIMOTHY HARPER

NEW YORK (AP) — If outer space is a frontier like the Old West, then Neil Hosenball is the sheriff riding off into the sunset.

Hosenball, general counsel at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is the legal guardian of America's adolescent space program.

He has drafted the treaties, written the regulations, negotiated the contracts and proposed the legislation to shepherd the space program out of its military-scientific infancy in the 1950s. From full government control in those early days, Hosenball has brought the U.S. space program to the brink of what he and others hope will be a robust commercial bonanza for private enterprise in the 1990s.

To that end, he and officials from dozens of other countries gathered last week and this week in Vienna for the United Nations Conference on the Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.



Neil Hosenball

FOUR TREATIES, signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and most other industrial nations, are the current framework for international space law. The major treaty, ratified in 1967, forbids any country from claiming the moon or other celestial body as its own.

Three other treaties put the liability for space ship accidents on the launching country, provide for the rescue and return of astronauts and require international registration of all objects launched into space.

Besides treaty work — he is against a pending United Nations proposal that would require U.S. businesses to share profits with other countries — Hosenball handles a wide range of less exotic legal problems.

He advises astronauts, for example, on what kinds of business deals they may make without conflict of interest, and he successfully defended the government in the 40 lawsuits filed by people claiming mental anguish when Skylab fell three years ago.

BUT PERHAPS the most important thing Hosenball has done is write the rules and regulations that open space capsules to capitalism.

"Government should get out when someone else can run it professionally and efficiently," Hosenball said before departing for Vienna. He said he foresees private business within the next decade taking over all the facets of the space program with profit potential.

Thus far, most of the private space ventures have been communications satellites; the next space shuttle flight this fall will carry two of them into orbit, for a fee paid by their private owners.

But pharmaceutical companies will soon be doing experiments and eventually producing drugs in space, where drugs can be produced in the contamination-free conditions and in zero-gravity chambers that cannot be duplicated on Earth.

HOSENBALL'S NASA contracts with pharmaceutical companies all contain a unique "march in" clause: If a company fails to provide a drug developed in space in sufficient quantities and at reasonable prices, the government will license other companies to "march in" and begin producing it, too.

The business world is also realizing there's gold in the stars — and copper and nickel and iron and cobalt and dozens of other natural resources in more abundant quantity than on Earth.

A University of Arizona study of prospecting in space said a relatively small asteroid, one about the size of Yankee Stadium, would be worth $5 billion in metals and would yield enough ore to meet the United States' steel demand for two years.

And, as the weekly law newspaper Legal Times recently observed, "Where there is an earthly profit to be made, lawyers are not far behind."

SEVERAL AMERICAN Bar Association committees are devoted to the study of legal issues in space, and dozens of attorneys have turned up at seminars on space law in recent months.

"The whole thing is mushrooming," said Stephen Gorove, who has taught space law at the University of Mississippi since 1968. "The legal profession is just beginning to realize the opportunities."

Thomas Halket, a New York lawyer who heads the ABA Committee on Aerospace Law and Activities, said the practice of space law combines a hodgepodge of more earthly law: contracts, patents, insurance, communications and international law, for instance.

"But a lot of lawyers, like me, get involved just for the romance of space," said Halket, who is still waiting for his first client involved in a space venture.

Dade County gets pupils off streets, into school

By ANNE S. CROWLEY

MIAMI (AP) — Elementary school children paddle canoes to a mangrove island to study wildlife. A group of inner-city teen-agers visits a movie set to learn about filmmaking. More students spend the day in court, puzzling over Florida's legal system.

It's all part of Dade County's expanded summer school program, designed to keep Miami-area youths off the streets while providing them a worthwhile — and fun — educational experience.

School officials say the program, which began July 7 and ends Tuesday, attracted 41 percent of Dade County's 223,000 public school students, compared with a statewide enrollment averaging about 34 percent.

"One issue of concern was what can the school system do to help keep this summer cool" in Miami's often restive inner-city neighborhoods, said Assistant Superintendent James Fleming.

Fleming noted that police and community leaders had been worried about high youth unemployment and federal cutbacks in job-training programs.

They feared there would be a lot of idle teen-agers on the streets, particularly in Liberty City, the impoverished area torn by three days of racial violence two years ago. And they were concerned about a rise last summer in activities by street gangs.

The school system responded by using $17 million from Florida's newly increased sales tax to set up an ambitious and varied class schedule. To promote it, the district ran radio and newspaper ads, put up posters in stores and had teachers tout the program in classes.

"School is fun and summer school is more fun," said Michelle Rolle, 14, a student at Miami Edison Senior High. "I don't have anything else to do. When they said, 'Come to summer school,' I was glad to because I wasn't going on a vacation this year."

She and 91,202 other students — well above the anticipated 83,000 — signed up for classes ranging from intensive Spanish and English to sewing, wood shop and business machines. Students program computers, learn acting, study advanced physics and take basic courses in reading, writing and mathematics, not to mention driver's training.

Many are the traditional summer students, catching up on classes they flunked or missed during the regular year. Some are trying to get ahead of their age group. But many are just in school for fun.

So many students signed up for classes this year that some had to be scheduled in buildings without air conditioning.

Manuel Vega, 16, is one student who doesn't have time to be on the streets this summer. One of 45 teen-agers picked for a special paid video intern program to learn about the television and movie industries, he spends at least 40 hours a week in class — then goes to football practice every night.

"It's tiresome, but rewarding," he said. "Video is the future."

Vega and the other teens, drawn from four high schools in Dade's inner-city area, attend classes five days a week. They're paid the minimum wage, $3.35 an hour, for four days and listen to lectures on movies, television, videotape and other related topics on the fifth day.

Minnesota teacher shot by former student

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — A 14-year-old youth has been jailed in connection with the sniper slaying of Sharon Turnbull, a teacher shot while she was doing embroidery work in her home, authorities say.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said at a news conference Friday that the boy, a neighbor and former student of Miss Turnbull's, had confessed to the killing.

The teen-ager was held without bond in Mower County Jail today pending a court appearance, authorities said. Mower County Attorney Fred Kraft said he will seek to have the youth certified for trial as an adult on a charge of first-degree murder.

A .22-caliber rifle was found in the boy's home and a ballistics expert identified the weapon as the one used in the slaying, the sheriff said.

Miss Turnbull, 33, was found dead last Saturday in the house she rented in Lyle, a community of 550 people along the Iowa border.

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Contestants in the first U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle Championship, some from as far away as California, pit their knowledge of obscure words and trivia against other puzzle experts Saturday morning in New York City.

Nation's airlines fly into recession

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airlines flew into the summer with high hopes that the peak travel season would ease their woes, but performance may not be meeting expectations.

And, analysts warn, there may be darker days ahead.

One airline has resorted to a two-for-one promotion to boost ticket sales, leading a competitor to comment that "giving away airline tickets in the summer is like giving away electric trains at Christmas."

For most airlines, July through September is a time of high traffic and an opportunity to stash away some earnings for the lean winter months, says George James, chief economist for the Air Transport Association.

"The test will come in the fourth quarter and the first quarter" of next year, he says.

Airlines have been in a slump for three years and have run up huge losses, with the industry's overall loss totaling $1 billion in the year that ended June 30.

Braniff International ran out of cash and shut down in May, but the other airlines on the "endangered list" were able to keep their finances under control, taking such steps as getting lenders to put off due dates for payments on mortgaged aircraft.

LENDERS HAVE TENDED to be lenient for the airlines because the alternative — foreclosure — would leave them with dozens of jetliners when the used airplane market already is glutted.

As a result of the debt restructuring by such airlines as World, Western and Continental, "at the moment, it doesn't look like (there will be) more casualties," says Charles Hanneman, an analyst with the Wall Street firm Thomson McKinnon Securities.

But he hastens to add that "you could make up scenarios that would bring casualties a lot closer." The combined factors of slower-than-expected summer travel and the routine fall-off in travel after Labor Day could mean "things could get a little 'crunchy' for some of these people," Hanneman says.

Early estimates of July traffic do not "look too red hot," being flat to slightly up from a year ago, says Bill Jackman, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association. And July 1981 traffic was down 3 percent from July 1980, because of the recession and impending air controller strike.

Once the summer ends, warns Robert Oppenlander, financial chief for Delta Air Lines, there is the risk that airlines will again resort to price discounting to bring in cash at any price and "go through the same experience that Braniff did — fill empty seats with warm bodies."

AIRLINE PROFITS have deteriorated since 1978, when the 12 major airlines netted $1.3 billion. Inflation and oil prices began swelling, and by last year that same group lost $500 million — a figure they matched in the first half of 1982.

Economists are loathe to make predictions about an industry that is so susceptible to the unexpected such as fuel price increases and last year's air controller strike.

But James, at the Air Transport Association, says the severe financial problems that have gripped the industry since last September "will probably not be as severe in the immediate months ahead."

Michael Armellino, an analyst with the Goldman Sachs securities firm, says, however, that if the earnings picture does not improve, other airlines could be in trouble.

Hanneman says he feels no airline "is currently in danger," but Julius Maldutis, an economist at the Salomon Brothers securities firm, says "the risks are real" that other U.S. airlines will default this year. The major cause would be a shift in traffic from a weak carrier to a strong carrier, he says.

THAT CLEARLY is what happened to Braniff, which shut down May 13, unable to meet its payroll.

Braniff executives said it lost substantial business to competitors just before the fall, because of public concern that Braniff would fail. The self-fulfilling prophecy resulted in a drop of Braniff ticket sales despite a feverish series of two-for-one promotions in late spring.

The airlines' immediate future hinges on two elements: a general recovery in the economy, which would spur travel, and an ability to resist fare wars merely to fill empty seats.

However, the airlines whose routes and fares were decontrolled by the federal government in 1978, all say they cannot remain competitive by not joining a fare war if one breaks out on their routes.

Western is running a promotion now that allows children to fly free when accompanied by a fare-paying adult. Spokeman Glenn Bozarth says it is to boost business, but concedes that giving away seats "is a little unusual in August."

AIR FATE WARS erupted across the country last fall and winter as airlines tried to fill seats as ridership slumped from the worsening recession and the confusion and flight cutbacks from the controllers strike. Airlines also are suffering from the high fuel bills that resulted from the skyrocketing of oil prices after the Iranian revolution in 1979.

The airlines blame the fare wars for most of their losses over the last four quarters.

Here is a summary of the second-quarter resuts of the major airlines:

—American, a profit of $466,000, compared with earnings of $27.8 million a year ago.

—Braniff, which has not issued a second-quarter report and lost $41.2 million in the first quarter, compared with a $27.4 million loss in the same period a year ago.

U.S. Metric Board inches to oblivion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Metric Board is going out of business with a swan song that Americans are confused about whether their government wants them to convert from traditional Anglo-Saxon measures to metrics.

"Some still believe the country is being forced to convert, while others are impatient with the slowness of progress," retiring Chairman Louis F. Polk says in the board's final report.

The board is being abolished Sept. 30 as an economy measure, with a letter of thanks from President Reagan for its 4½-year job. "You have succeeded in your objective of educating the American people about the meaning of metric measurements in everyday life," Reagan wrote.

Like his predecessors, Reagan realized that few Americans are comfortable with anything but the traditional system of miles, quarts and pounds and refused to promote anything but voluntary conversion to metrics.

Americans familiar with the issue tend to have strong opinions, and politicians are reluctant to antagonize them.

"Small business supports voluntary conversion activities but will vehemently oppose any attempts by the federal government or other groups to impose mandatory conversion," said Roger E. Travis, a small businessman and member of the Metric Board.

But the board got this statement from a university in Albuquerque, N.M.:

"No nation has ever converted without making it mandatory or setting a date for conversion. We are alone in a world of metric measurement. Eventually, the United States will be metric because a progressive world will demand it."

nation in brief

U.S. steelworkers may get British aid

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp. workers seeking to buy its threatened operation here may get some help from Britain's government-owned British Steel Corp., a union official said.

Frank Anglin, United Steelworkers Local 2868 president, said Friday that British Steel has "expressed a willingness to assist employees with financial guarantees to acquire the steel operations and rebuild the mill's finishing end."

But Kaiser officials said the union's "preliminary discussions" with British Steel had been "treated as far more serious than they actually were." British Steel experienced a $608 million loss in its most recent fiscal year.

Union leaders have been attempting to arrange an employee buy-out since December, shortly after Kaiser announced it would phase out its steelmaking operations and iron ore mine.

Hospitals to burn radioactive waste

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two of Maryland's largest medical centers have received preliminary approval to incinerate low-level nuclear wastes, state health officials said.

The University of Maryland Hospital and the Johns Hopkins Hospital asked the state to approve permits to burn off the wastes, Frederic L. Sachs, head of the Health Department's hazardous wastes division, said Friday.

Lee Cooley, in charge of radiation safety for the University of Maryland hospital, said incineration of such wastes is safe, and Sachs said the state had determined the facilities' plans were "environmentally sound."

Cooley said the request was prompted by rising costs for disposing of wastes by shipping them across the country to be buried at Richland, Wash., the only facility currently accepting them.

Sixth human plague victim confirmed

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has been confirmed as the sixth human victim of plague in New Mexico this year, a state health official said Saturday.

Dr. Harry Hull, state Health Services Division medical epidemiologist, said the youth has bubonic plague, the most common form of the disease. The boy, who was not identified, was hospitalized Friday in Albuquerque and is recovering, he said.

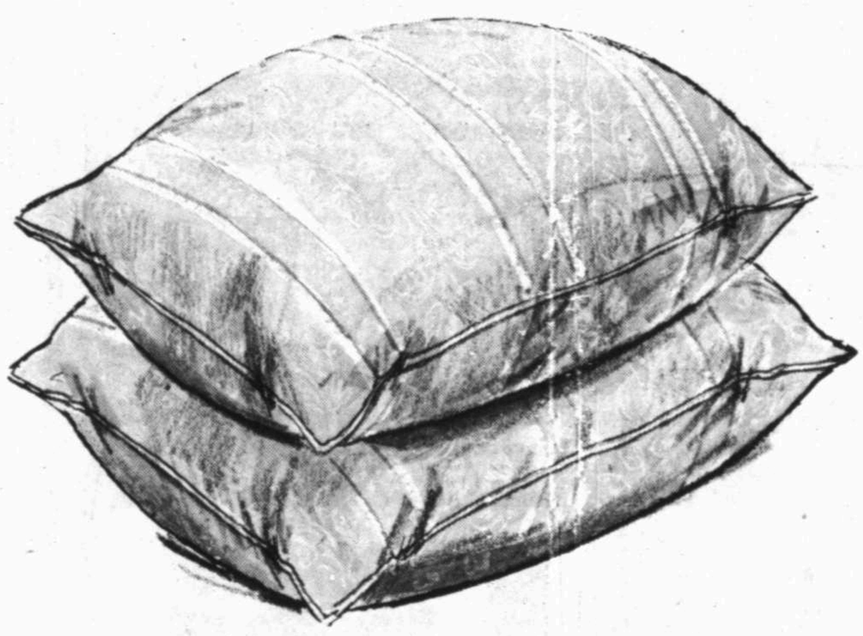
So far this year, two of the plague victims, an 11-year-old boy and and a 42-year-old man, have died from the disease, which often is carried by infected fleas.

Kin of Uruguayan crash victims file suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Relatives of 11 Uruguayans who died in the July 9 crash of a Pan American jetliner in suburban Kenner have filed five lawsuits seeking a total of $95 million in damagees.

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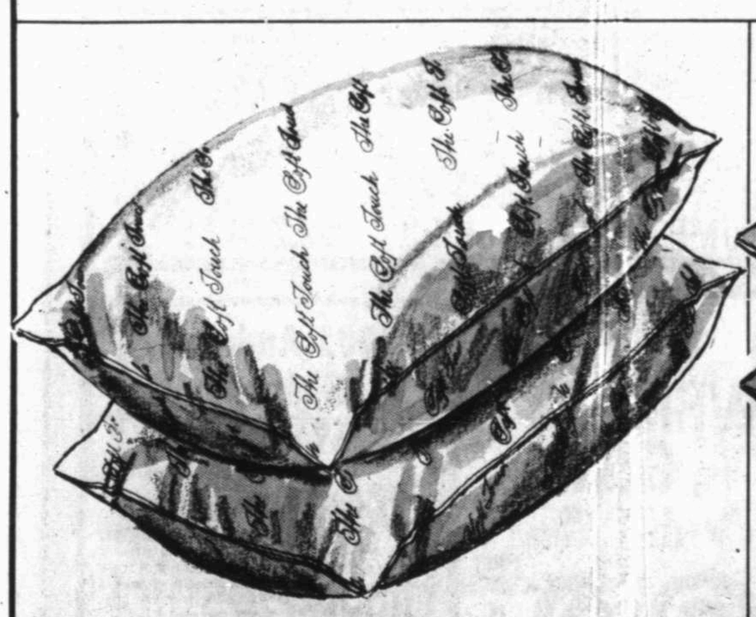
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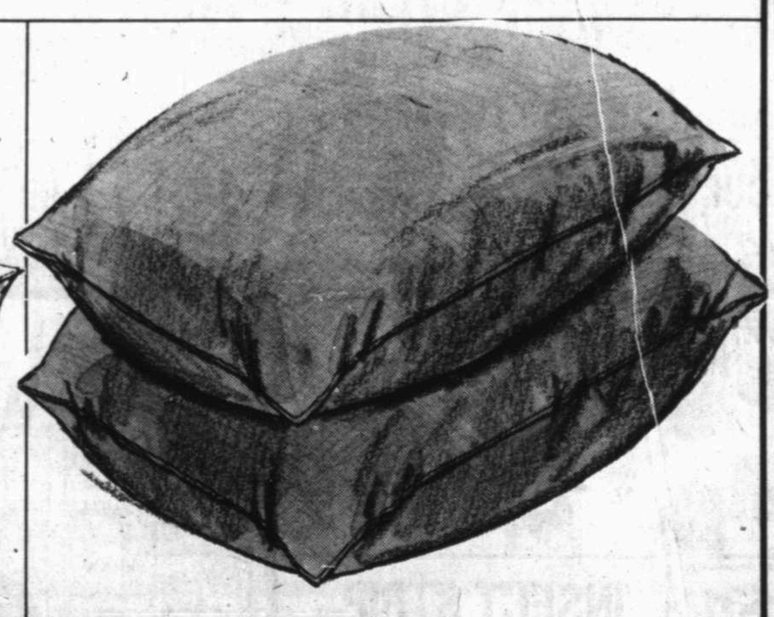
"Fiberfill V" is 100% Polyester filled for a comfortable sleep. Polyester is alergy-free, odorless, lightweight, lint and dust free. Ticking is made of 100% cotton white ground with blue print pattern.



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"Soft Touch" is 100% Dacron® Holofill II...Super plump pillow with zipped cover in champagne color. Non-allergenic, odorless, lightweight, refluffable, long wear, and machine washable.



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20 x 26 Reg. $8 ea. 2/$11.
20 x30 Reg. 9.50 ea. 2/$13.
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"Dacron II" is 100% Dacron® Polyester Holofill II... designed for Natural softness and lasting comfort...plus every modern covenience allergy-free, odorless, lint and dust free, lasting plumpness and machine washable. Ticking is a beige in 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester.

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Plays super action games like NFL Football. Life-like players pass, run, fake, intercept and score with over 180 strategic plays at your fingertips!
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your choice of ET - Smurf or Annie
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OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

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SAVE 50¢
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KITTI JAK COVERED CAT PAN
SAVE 2.00
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HANGING BASKET
ALL METAL 3 TIER BRASS OR COPPER COLOR
1.99
SAVE 1.00

50 Lb. Bag



The board of trustees at Midland Memorial Hospital has 17 members appointed by the Midland Memorial Foundation to set policy, goals and objectives. Meeting monthly in the MMH board room, the trustees include, clockwise from bottom left, Eugene Abbott, Virginia Lyle (Women's Auxiliary), Gail Huggins (MMH secretary), Ray Branson, Roy Campbell, Ray Moudy, Margaret Purvis, James Ramsoure, Tom Bruner and Dr. Walter Parks, Jr. Not pictured are John Dorn, Jo Ann Foster, Dr. James McGee, Martin Neill, Douglas Scharbauer and George Veloz.



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Midland County Hospital District's board of directors consist of five public-elected representatives who oversee the financial operations of the hospital. The five — from left, Tevis Herd, Dr. Henrie Mast, Wanda Mohr, Pat Estes and Ed Magruder (not pictured) — meet monthly to conduct hospital business.

In many ways, hospital just 'big business'

(Continued from Page 1A)

new construction, renovation and indigent care.

And with the district came five elected representatives who form the board of directors. This board essentially took over the governing position of the board of governors which presently functions almost solely as a fund-raising body.

Ownership of the hospital was transferred to the newly formed district, which then became a tax-supported body. The district then entered into an agreement with the Midland Memorial Foundation for the management of the hospital operations.

WITH A BOARD of governors, board of trustees and a board of directors, it became necessary for MMH officials to look at the organizational structure of the hospital and to define the roles of the two — trustees and directors — governing boards.

TriBrook, a management consultant firm, was hired to assist with the organizational structure of the hospital. The study resulted in the following definition of the governing body's roles:

—The board of governors include those individuals who were members of the original foundation and their elected successors. They are elected by a majority vote of the existing board.

Duties include appointing trustees, receiving, managing, investing and disbursing gifts and donations and acquiring property, buildings, equipment, and facilities as deemed necessary.

—The honorary governors include those individuals who have formerly served as governors or trustees of the foundation. Duties include providing advice and special services as requested by the governors or trustees.

—The 16 trustees are elected for a four-year term by the governors and are approved by the board of directors. Two of the trustees are active medical staff members of the hospital who are elected by a majority of the medical staff. The MMH president is also a member of the board of trustees.

DUTIES INCLUDE performing those duties of directors of corporations, managing and controlling the business and property of the foundation, specifying the hospital's missions, goals and objectives, controlling and directing the making of policy, protecting the assets of the organization and appointing a chief executive offer.

The CEO is accountable to the board for the management of the hospital and responsible for carrying out the strategies that meet the goals and objectives of the hospital.

—The five public-elected members of the board of directors each serve a two-year term.

Duties include establishing and maintaining the hospital system, specifying the hospital district's mission, goals and objectives, providing hospital care for indigents within the district, issuing and selling bonds, assessing, levying and collecting taxes.

Along with the establishment of the hospital district, the district (directors) and the trustees (foundation) entered a management agreement to delegate authority.

Through this agreement, the district delegated to the foundation "the general authority to govern, manage and operate the hospital," while the district, "acting through the directors, retains all duties and authority over the assests and operations of the hospital and the district."

In other words, the trustees set policy and the directors oversee the financial aspect of the hospital.

AND SO, THE MMH governing boards were formed, following the national trend of merging medicine and management. As a result, the trustees' roles in the 1980s will become even more important than predicted by hospital consultants.

According to reports in hospital and trustee publications, what will be important is the depth of trustees' wisdom.

The trustee boards of the 1980s have been advised to get involved in strategic planning, formal reviewing of the performance of the administration and adding more medical staff members.

Members of the MMH trustees are a cross-section of general management types, physicians, and legal, financial, human resource, personnel and marketing representatives.

The trustees are Eugene Abbott, Ray Branson, Tom Bruner, Roy Campbell, John C. Dorn, Jo Ann Foster, Dr. James W. McGee, Dr. Walter Parks Jr., Ray P. Moudy, Martin Neill, Margaret Purvis, James H. Ramsoure, Douglas Scharbauer and George Veloz, with three trustee seats presently vacant.

To fulfill their responsibilities, the trustees turned over the day-to-day operations of the hospital to the chief executive, MMH president Ray Branson.

TRUSTEES HAVE developed an internal organizational structure which includes five standing committees — finance, planning and building, quality assurance, executive and image and public relations — and any additional committees created by the chairman.

Much of the trustees' work is done in committees with each trustee as a member of at least one committee and a liaison from the board of directors.

The board of trustees meets monthly with a usual format consisting of reports from the chairman, MMH president, vice president of patient care services, reports and recommendations from board committees, presentation of medical audit studies and recommendations from the medical staff.

It has not been determined if the board of trustees is subject to the open meetings act but, according to hospital officials, the board operates as though it is.

The directors who are elected by the public include Dr. Henrie Mast, president; Tevis Herd, vice president; Pat Estes, secretary; Wanda Mohr and Ed Magruder.

This board also meets monthly. In fact, it meets on the same day as the trustees. All meetings are subject to the open meetings act.

The board ratifies recommendations from the trustees with an array of additional duties, including reveiwing or approving audit firms, construction contracts, construction change orders, financial statements, indigent care policies and procedures, choice of vendors, replacement of equipment, equiment maintenance contracts, monthly charge-off accounts, bids for hospital equipment and supplies, annual budget, room rates, transfer of funds to different accounts, medical staff appointments, physician contracts, affiliation with educational institutions, appointments of vice presidents, outside consultant studies, amendments to Women's Auxiliary bylaws and certificate of need applications for specific projects.

With the reorganization came a new definition of the administrator. According to the TriBrook group, the administrator should have the following traits and skills:

"An executive who can competently manage the day-to-day operations of the hospital, skills in marketing services and facilities, education and experience in hospital administration, ability to execute and stand up to the board — not telling them what they want to hear — and the capability for dealing with the various governance groups and publics of the hospital."

Monday: The president

It became necessary for MMH officials to look at the organizational structure of the hospital and to define the roles of the two governing boards.

Medicine, management must merge

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Industry, marketing, competition and pricing are words as likely to be used in hospital activities as they are in the business world.

A degree of sophistication needed to cope with reimbursement issues, certification of need, productivity and other technical issues in hospitals has swayed public and hospital officials' attitudes toward accepting the hospital as a business.

The merger of medicine and management was a response to the fiscal and regulatory problems that hospitals faced in the late 1960s.

As a matter of survival, hospitals began to reorganize their management structures which included the governing boards and the administration.

According to an Oct. 1, 1981, article in a hospital management magazine, Hospitals, "the fact is that many hospitals, especially those with 200 or more beds, are increasingly undergoing corporate restructuring in order to deal with these (business related) issues."

Midland Memorial Hospital — licensed for 195 beds — began going through the corporate management structure when Ray Branson stepped in as president in October 1980.

The hospital jumped further into the corporate structure when Branson brought in a management firm to define the roles of the two boards — trustees and directors.



Roy Campbell

The chairman of the board in the corporate world traditionally is above the president, or chief executive officer. However, it is not uncommon for one man to be all three.

Roy Campbell is one of these men. In his spare time he is MMH's chairman of the board of trustees. In the corporate world he is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Elcor Corp., a Midland company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Trustees receive no compensation for serving on the hospital board.

In a hospital setting which has a corporate management structure, the president does not necessarily answer to chairman of the board of trustees, exclusively, Campbell said.

At MMH, Branson answers to the trustees, collectively.

"After the board of directors delegated the management of the hospital to the trustees, the president was accountable to the trustees, collectively," Campbell said. "However, I work very close with Ray (Branson)."

According to TriBrook Group Inc., a management consultant firm which did the organizational study for MMH, the trustee chairman "is the presiding officer at all meetings of the board and his role is to ensure that policies of the board are expediently arrived at in a orderly, objective and timely manner."

Although Campbell has loaned his corporate management expertise to MMH in helping to formulate some policies, such as the source of funds policy and the delegation of authority and the revision of the hospital's indigent care policy, Branson is the chief executive officer who carries out day-to-day operations and is responsible for implementing strategic planning, goals and objectives of the hospital.

"We (the board) wanted the classical role of chief executive officer for the hospital president," Campbell said, "to lead the hospital in developing strategic plans...(to) perpetuate achievement in the future."

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Just as important is the second impression. Sure you have to keep living while the house is up for sale, but keep the inside in a reasonably decent condition. Don't assume everything can be thrown into a closet at the last second. That's always the closet somebody wants to peek into. If the TV is blaring when the doorbell rings and you fail to turn it off, it will be a disturbing factor in the ensuing conversation.

Keep the house in good repair. A dripping faucet can be fixed easily, but you may have a buyer to

Keep the house in good repair. A dripping faucet can be fixed easily, but you mat have a buyer to whom the idea of a plumbing repair is mysterious and unthinkable.

Be prepared to show utility bills. When they are not "available" the looker may get and exaggerated idea of how high the maintenence costs might be. In other words - as the boy scouts say: "Be prepared".

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1982 Parade of Homes

Hail Builders presents a light touch of Victorian design for their entry into the 1982 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Midland Homebuilders Association. The parade, August 21-29, will benefit Christmas In April. Tickets will be $2 for touring all 30 homes. Tickets will be available at the gate. The parade is located at the intersection of Wydewood and Neely, which is west of Midland Drive.

Fancy cut "shakertown" shingles add finishing touches to the 1650 square foot home at 2105 Wydewood. The exterior also features high gables.

A vaulted ceiling rises above the living area. Exposed beams add dashes of colors, while decorative molding and a chair "railing" give the finished look to this vital area. Earth tone colors and two skylights, plus the warmth of a fireplace are among the many extras in the Hail living area. Navy blue and white colors, plus Early American designed raised panel custom cabinets of a golden-oak color finish the kitchen and breakfast area.

A pyramid ceiling, one mirrored wall, plus spacious his and her closets are among the extras in the master bedroom. Splashed of Emerald green dominate the color scheme in this area. The master bath has marble fixtures, spacious custom cabinets, and continues the color scheme of the bedroom.

The Victorial design features three bedrooms, two baths, a two-car garage, landscaping, security system, a sprinkler system, and a central vaccum cleaner system.

Custom trellis work on the front of the homes completes the Victorial design. A covered patio adds warmth to the home, with access from the living area.

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QE2 again heads to sea as posh pleasure liner

By MARK S. SMITH

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Cheering vacationers jammed decks of the refitted, repainted Queen Elizabeth 2 Saturday as the posh liner left on its first cruise since returning from a perilous journey transporting troops for the Falkland Islands conflict.

Thousands of well-wishers onshore waved and dozens of small pleasure craft bobbed beside the gleaming gray 67,000-ton luxury ship as it steamed out of this south England port on a five-day Atlantic crossing to New York.

Crowding the rails were several hundred of the 1,580 passengers who paid between $850 and $3,400 each to make the voyage.

Pressing at those same rails three months ago were soldiers of the 3,500-strong 5th Infantry Brigade, which endured some of the heaviest fighting in the 74-day Anglo-Argentine war over the Falklands. More than 90 of those men never returned.

Stripped of luxury appointments and fitted with three huge helicopter pads, the QE2 was given an emotional sendoff at Southampton docks May 15. It steamed 8,000 miles down the South Atlantic, unloaded its soldiers at the Falklands dependency of South Georgia, then returned home a month later with 700 survivors of three British warships sunk by Argentine planes.

ARGENTINA'S AIR force never detected the QE2, which hugged the coast of Africa, making top speed — often unescorted — through iceberg-filled waters, Defense Ministry officials revealed later.

"We're proud to have her called to Her Majesty's Service," said Managing Director Bernard Crisp of Cunard Line, the ship's owner. "But by God, we're happy she's home safe."

So were the passengers. Many had to scrap vacation plans when the Defense Ministry requisitioned the ship May 3 to help in the Falklands war, which ended June 14 when Argentine forces who had seized the British colony surrendered.

"I'm delighted it came back," said Bob Grogan of Columbus, Ohio, celebrating his 25th anniversary with wife Becky. "We were somewhat apprehensive. You never know."

The aft superstructure had been cut away to accommodate the chopper pads. But little other damage was done on her journey south, except what Crisp called "the sort of superficial damage you would expect with 3,500 men thundering around the decks each day with 110 pound packs on their backs."

The cost of repairs was born by the British government. Lord Matthews, Cunard's chairman, estimated it at $3.4 million.

BUT CUNARD workers took advantage of the nine weeks in dock to do $8.4 million worth of other renovations. They transformed the old Q4 night club into the Lido Lounge, redecorated the Queen's Grill, revamped the air conditioning system and gave the entire ship a new coat of paint — bright pebble-gray with black-and-red trim on the smokestack and red at the waterline.

"That was the only thing we didn't care for," said George Robertson, 62, from Pompton Plains, N.J., sailing with his wife Mary, 57. "The old black and white was more distinctive. Aside from that, they've done a beautiful job."

Cunard loaded 500 tons of food aboard, including 20,000 bottles of champagne, two tons of smoked salmon and one ton of caviar.

Saturday's sendoff was subdued compared with the day QE2 left port with the 5th Brigade to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," as 30,000 people on the docks waved farewell. Soldiers' families and girlfriends alternated cheers with the Welsh Guards, Scots Guards and Nepalese Gurkhas who make up the brigade.

"The sailing was very sad, a very emotional experience," said Paul Dickinson, 18, a waiter aboard the QE2 and one of 700 volunteers who sailed to the South Atlantic. "There wasn't a dry eye on the dock. Even the policemen were crying."

Dickinson said despite the danger, QE2's crew enjoyed the cruise. He said the waiters found it easier to work for soldiers than vacationers.

"You can just tell a soldier to shut up," he said. "If he doesn't like what you serve him, he'll go hungry. You can't do that to passengers."

Press rife with rumors about Princess Anne

By EDITH M. LEDERER

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, turns 32 today with the British press debating whether she's an adoring wife and mother or a rude and jealous woman whose marriage is in trouble.

During the past few months, Fleet Street's tabloids have been running hot and cold on Anne, whose sharp tongue has made her one of Britain's most controversial royals.

Along with her divorced and equally controversial aunt, Princess Margaret, 51, Anne regularly finishes at the bottom of royal popularity polls.

Rumors of trouble in Anne's 9-year marriage to Capt. Mark Phillips, 34, surfaced last September and have been fueled by her solo travels during the past year to Nepal, West Germany, the United States and Canada.

Before Anne flew to Canada last month, the 4.3 million-circulation News of the World said in its lead story: "Rumors persist that the marriage is in serious trouble."

Phillips was quoted the following day in the tabloid Daily Star as saying the marriage is fine but the pressure of farm work at their $1.7 million estate, Gatcombe Park, was keeping him at home.

Gossip columnist Nigel Dempster wrote in the Daily Mail: "Princess Anne may not be the world's favorite member of the royal family, but even she does not deserve the totally false and uninformed rumors — yet again — about her marriage to Mark...The truth? They are very happy."

In an article Thursday entitled "Suddenly...Her Radiant Highness," the conservative Daily Express concurred.

"Surrounded by a loving family, a husband and two children she plainly adores, she dismisses totally the rumors that there's anything amiss with her marriage," the Express said.

Buckingham Palace routinely refuses comment on the private lives of members of the royal family.

Anne was spending her birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with her children, Peter, 4, and Zara, 1, the queen and other members of the royal family on their annual vacation there. Phillips, however, was at Gatcombe Park, and Buckingham Palace spokesman Warwick Hutchings said it was not known whether he would join his wife today.

Hutchings said he knew of no plans for a birthday celebration. "If there is anything, it would be entirely private," he said.

Anne was criticized in the British press during her visit to the United States in June over her apparently cool response to the birth of Prince William, son of her brother Prince Charles — 33-year-old heir to the throne — and Princess Diana, 21.

Told about the birth, Anne commented to reporters simply: "Oh, good." She later agreed with an American reporter's suggestion that "too much fuss" was being made over the royal baby.

Soviets suffer from housing shortage

By VERONIKA MINTHORN

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor, a 39-year-old mechanic, has been divorced for more than three years, but he is still living in a cramped one-room apartment with his former wife Tatyana and their daughter.

His predicament is not uncommon. The Soviet Union is suffering from a housing shortage caused by the destruction of two world wars, rapid urbanization and — for decades — official neglect of the housing sector.

Viktor could move into a dormitory at his factory, but he prefers to remain in the apartment, hoping that he will eventually be allocated one of his own. He didn't want his last name used for fear of spoiling his chances.

In the Soviet Union, three quarters of all apartments are built by the state and allocated by local authorities or state factories. The rest are built by collective farms and housing cooperatives heavily subsidized by the state.

Millions of Soviets still live in dormitories or "communal flats," sharing kitchens and bathrooms with other families, despite a national construction program that claims to build 5,600 new apartments a day.

Many of these new apartments exist only on paper, however.

A rare glimpse of the problem was given in April in a People's Control Committee report published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

It said that an apartment block, "long finished on paper," turned out to be uninhabitable because it had no doors or windows, no floors, no sanitary installations and no heating.

Officials admit that only 80 percent of the urban population and "the majority" of rural dwellers have apartments or cottages of their own.

"It will take at least another eight to nine years to do away with the housing shortage," Gennady Fomin, chairman of the State Committee for Civil Construction told the English-language Moscow News in early August.

Western experts doubt those predictions.

"They only think of the existing shortage, not of future needs," a Western diplomat said. "Every year newlyweds want their own apartments and divorcees want to move out of the family flat."

In 1981, 2.5 million weddings and more than 800,000 divorces were registered in the Soviet Union.

Most Soviet newlyweds start married life in already cramped apartments of one or the other set of parents. Divorced couples, like Viktor and Tatyana, may be forced to live together for years before one of them finds another place.

The shortage is aggravated by poor maintenance and the low qualitiy of repair work.

Large-scale renovation is a major problem, judging by continuous newspaper reports of tenants' complaints.

Vechernaya Moskva, the newspaper of the Moscow city Communist Party and the mayor's office, recently reported on a case of renovation.

"When people moved back into their flats, they found that doors and windows wouldn't close, floors had large cracks and in some apartments electrical cables were hanging out of the walls," it said.

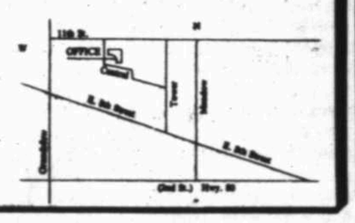
"Not long ago, one tenant, walking down the front stairs, missed his step, fell and was almost run over by a bus. Why? The renovation brigade built the front stairs in such a way that they came right to the curb."

Soviet citizens automatically assume that if they get a new apartment with bathroom and kitchen they will have to do all the finishing work themselves and that shoddy workmanship may require immediate repair work.

Many Soviet tenants still want to move to a bigger and better-equipped apartment. But the "living space norm," established in the Soviet housing law, of 100 square feet per person is no guarantee they are on the list to be assigned new accommodation when it is built.

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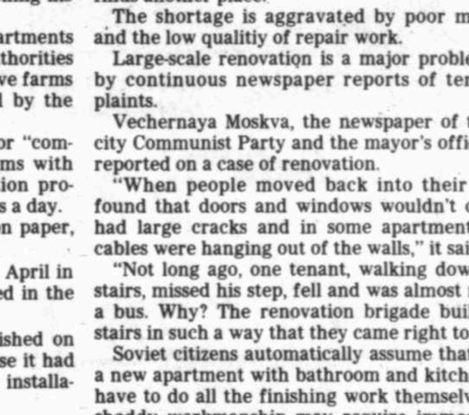
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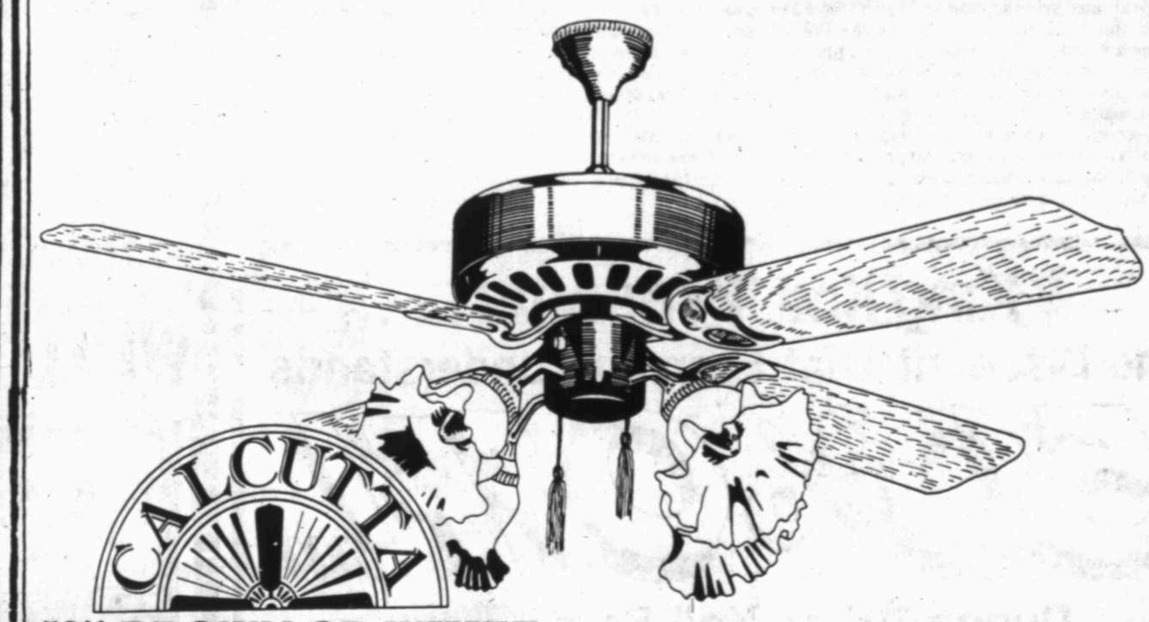
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Front line apartment building turned into tomb

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Maqsood apartment building, crumpled into a pyramid of rubble on the front line between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas, is a tomb no one dares approach.

"We know there are people there. They were still living there up until Thursday's bombardment. They must have gone to the basement for shelter — scores of them. But no one can go there now, not even to search for survivors," said an old man in the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian neighborhood.

AP News Special

Looking down at the debris of the Maqsood building from a 10-story high-rise nearly a mile away, no one could be seen moving in the area. Gunfire echoed in the distance.

"It is impossible to go there," said a Palestinian guerrilla. "The Israelis and the Kataeb (Lebanese Christian militiamen) are sniping and there is no way one can get there."

The Maqsood building was demolished during Israel's devastating air strikes on besieged west Beirut last Thursday. Lebanon's state radio said the building, which lies on the so-called Green Line dividing PLO-controlled west Beirut and Christian east Beirut, may still contain survivors, trapped beneath tons of smashed concrete and stone.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in an interview Friday with Israel radio, said guerrillas were Israel's only targets in the raids and that accounts of civilian deaths were "deliberately mendacious reports." He said any civilians killed were "hostages in the hands of the terrorists."

No one is sure who is buried in the Maqsood building. The state radio said it had been used by Syrian soldiers, while residents of the area maintain there were still civilians living there. But wherever you go in the area, people are convinced there are scores of bodies — and possibly a few survivors - entombed in the basement.

In Bourj el-Barajneh itself, building after building has collapsed under the air, land and sea bombardments during Israel's 2-month-old siege of west Beirut, the last outpost of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas.

On almost every corner of what used to be streets, there are chunks of shrapnel, unexploded shells and charred automobile frames. Some buildings are cut through the middle, while others tilt sideways and collapse into landslides of masonry, dining room tables and kitchen sinks. Chandeliers still dangle from the ceilings of some wall-less apartments.

Sticky pools of blood cover the ramp leading down to one basement bomb shelter in Bourj el-Barajneh. Residents said the ceiling caved in under four direct air strikes last Thursday during Israel's heaviest yet bombardment of west Beirut.

"We are unable to lift the bodies from the rubble because of the lack of bulldozers or cranes," said a young man who identified himself only as Raed, a member of the Lebanese Communist Party, one of the groups allied with the Palestinians against Israel.

Raed and others maintained that 121 people were in the basement when the ceiling collapsed on them. They said at least 75 were killed or wounded, but no one could give a breakdown.

"Most of the injured who were able to get out probably died anyway," one onlooker said. "They were badly burned and had no chance of survival."

In nearby Maamoura, a mostly Lebanese business and commercial neighborhood, not a single building escaped damage. All those still standing had broken windows and shell holes.

Mother Teresa takes care of handicapped children

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Her wrinkled face broke into a broad grin as Mother Teresa entered the shell-shattered mental hospital in west Beirut Saturday and began embracing the retarded children huddled in a group on the floor.

After more than two months of Israeli bombardment that destroyed much of the Dar Al-Ajaza Al-Islamia Mental Hospital in the refugee camp of Sabra, 37 severely retarded and handicapped children were being rescued and taken across the Green Line to east Beirut.

Asked what she thought of the devastation wrought by the Israelis in besieged west Beirut, Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the sick of Calcutta, said: "I have never been in a war before, but I have seen famine and death.

"I was asking (myself) what do they feel when they do this. I don't understand it. They are all the children of God. Why do they do it, I don't understand."

In her blue-fringed white habit, the 72-year-old nun moved quietly through the knot of children, ranging in age from seven to 21, shaking hands with one of the older ones. All the while she murmured soft, reassuring words.

Most of the children seemed unaware of what was happening to them. Some began to cry. For nearly half an hour, the small, stooped nun comforted the children.

Then, one by one, Red Cross workers, hospital employees, and finally, Mother Teresa began picking up the children, many of them deformed, most of them unable to walk on their own. A few of the older ones, though retarded as well, were taken along to help care for the smaller ones.

They were put into four Red Cross vehicles. The caravan wound through the Beirut port and across the Green Line that divides Moslem west Beirut from the Christian and Israeli-held east.

The children were taken to the Spring School in East Beirut, founded by Mother Teresa two years ago.

Mother Teresa arrived in Lebanon Wednesday from Rome after meeting with Pope John Paul II and has been visiting the school, run by her Sisters of Charity order.

"She asked us what our most serious problem was," said John de Salis, head of the Red Cross mission in west Beirut, where Palestinian guerrillas are surrounded by Israel's army. "We told her, you must come and see these children, she came, she saw them, and said: 'I'll take them.'"

"She is very efficient, said de Salis. "She is like a chief of staff and St. Francis in one."

Earlier this week, 27 children were transferred from the hospital to west Beirut. After the first group left, hospital officials said about 45 to 50 children remained among the 500 patients. It was not clear how many were left, but a Red Cross spokesman said the most serious cases had been taken away.

The hospital, situated near the heavily shelled sports stadium and near the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters, has come under severe bombardment from land and sea. The two top floors of the five-story hospital have been destroyed by Israeli shelling and other parts of the hospital have suffered serious damage.

The hospital, which in normal times cares for up to 800 patients with a staff of 250, now tries to care for about 500 patients with a staff of no more than 15. Many of the patients have been pressed into service to help run the hospital and care for other patients more seriously afflicted.

Sharon: Commanders were targets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview broadcast Saturday that guerrilla commanders were the primary targets of Israeli bombardment of west Beirut.

"We have an interest in hitting the headquarters of the terrorists and the commanders of the terrorists," he told Israel radio.

He claimed that accounts of widespread damage and civilian deaths were "deliberately mendacious reports."

The numbers of dead were "greatly exaggerated," and the civilians killed had been "hostages in the hands of the terrorists," he said.

Israeli officials have repeatedly maintained that civilians in west Beirut have been given ample time to leave the Moslem sector, where the Palestinian fighters have been digging in since they were pushed north when Israel invaded Lebanon June 6.

Sharon, in political trouble for ordering massive air raids Wednesday and Thursday without explicit Cabinet approval, said he did not intend to resign in the face of "gossip and intrigues" against him.

Because of the massive Israeli attack, the Reagan administration reportedly threatened to recall presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and end his effort to gain a peaceful evacuation of the guerrillas.

But Sharon advised Israel"not to panic" over U.S. reaction and said the notion of a break in U.S.-Israeli relations was "a hasty assessment."

The 9-week-old invasion of Lebanon had handed the United States "on a silver platter a huge achievement against the Soviets whose ineptitude has been exposed," he said.

Sharon said he deeply respected the United States but did not believe it was interested in cutting off the negotiations. "We have to be ready to stand up for our interests against friends, even if they get angry from time to time."

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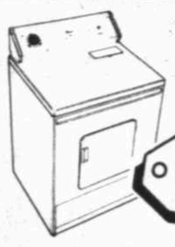
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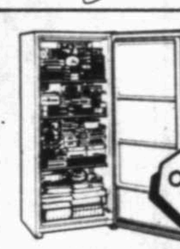


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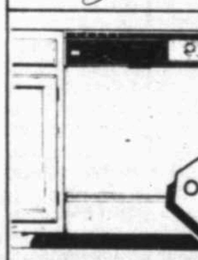


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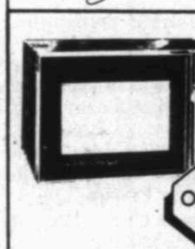


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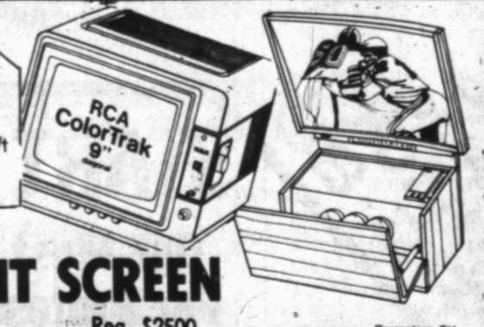


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Ecologists protest dumping waste

MADRID (AP) — Nine ecologists chained themselves together outside the Dutch Embassy here Saturday, as part of a growing Spanish protest against the dumping of European nuclear wastes off Spain's Atlantic coast.

The nine were arrested after several hours by police, who cut their chains. They said they were from Galicia, the northwestern province closest to the burial site, which is 430 miles offshore.

The demonstrators said they had chosen the Dutch Embassy because the Netherlands is the next country scheduled to bury barrels of nuclear waste in the dumping area.

French quints born premature

NICE, France (AP) — Quintuplets, three girls and two boys, born Friday to Mrs. Marie-Laurence Henneteau, 23, were in satisfactory condition Saturday, despite being about two months premature, doctors said.

The children weighed between 2 pounds and 2 pounds, 14 ounces. They were being given breathing aid Saturday morning. They were born after 30 weeks of pregnancy, rather than the normal 39.

The Henneteau quints are the 20th set to be born in France since 1965. In most cases the mothers have had fertility drugs.

Nine arrested for taping radio

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nine ethnic Albanians have been sentenced by a Yugoslav magistrate to terms ranging from 15 days to 60 days in prison for taping and disseminating broadcasts by Albanian state radio, the Belgrade daily Politika reported Saturday.

The magistrate, in the southern Adriatic town of Budva, found the nine guilty of disturbing public order and peace. The broadcasts they taped insulted Yugoslavia and extolled the Albanian Communist Party and its leader, Enver Hoxha, the newspaper said.

The group also "organized listening" to the cassettes in a workers' center near Budva, where they were vacationing, the report said.

Yugolsavs may face wage freeze

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Following a price freeze decreed last month the government may freeze wages and salaries as well if a current drive to curb incomes is not successful by early September, the Belgrade weekly Nin reported.

It quoted Mijat Sukovic, deputy premier of the federal government, as saying that if there were no "concrete results" of efforts to hold down wages the government would have to decide on a wage freeze.

Zimbabwe gets ombudsman

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A Zambian judge, Manival Moodley, 57, has been appointed the first ombudsman of Zimbabwe, justice minister Simbi Mubako said Saturday.

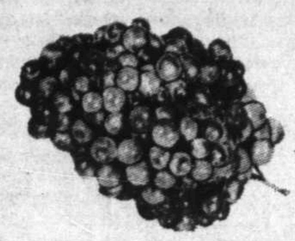
The main task of the South African-born Moodley will be to investigate complaints of injustice by government ministries and departments and local authorities.

The Zimbabwean ombudsman, under law, would need special approval from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to investigate complaints against the prime minister's office, the Cabinet office, state legal officers and the police, defense and prison services.

Moodley, who is of Asian extraction, has been a judge in Zambia since 1974.



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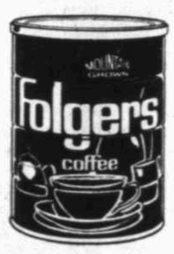
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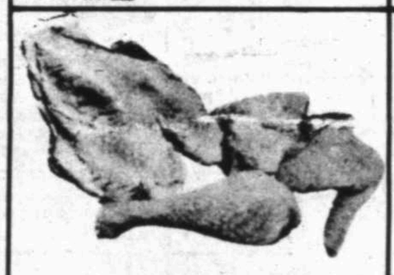
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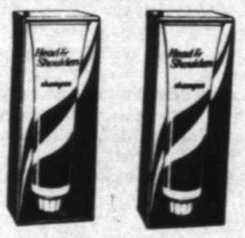
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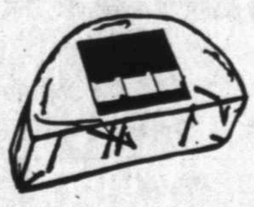
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Film, textbooks viewed as signs of resurgence of Japanese militarism

By JIM ABRAMS

TOKYO (AP) — A popular new film that kindly portrays Japan's wartime leader is the latest sign of what other Asian nations are calling an ugly resurgence of Japanese militarism.

The film's opening has coincided with an uproar in Asia over new Japanese high-school textbooks, which feature watered-down accounts of the Japanese empire's cruelty in the years leading up to and including World War II. The textbooks have threatened to damage Tokyo's relations with its neighbors.

"The Imperial Japanese Empire," released last week, is a technically well-done film that shows cruelty and suffering on both sides. But it treats

AP News Analysis

wartime prime minister Gen. Hideki Tojo as a benevolent man, while depicting Allied soldiers as treacherous and brutal.

Director Toshio Masuda said the three-hour epic shows the truth. Toei Co. Ltd., the producer, said the film is playing to standing-room audiences, and 90 percent of patrons interviewed say they were "deeply moved."

Several critics have denounced the film. The English-language Japan Times said it turns Tojo "from an adamantine and ruthless militarist into a benign, sensitive super-patriot shedding tears over his decision to raid Pearl Harbor."

CHINA'S OFFICIAL news agency Xinhua said the film leaves the impression that Japan was compelled to launch the war for its own survival and to "liberate Asia."

The picture has added to speculation that Japan is lurching toward repetition of its military past, an issue that emerged clearly over the textbook changes.

China and South Korea, which some historians say suffered the most under their Japanese conquerers, have led the denunciations. They say the revised textbooks are a crude attempt to distort history. Newspapers in Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and the Philippines have also denounced the textbooks.

A South Korean protest about glossed-over references to Japan's colonial behavior in Korea have incited several demonstrations. Officials tightened security around the Japanese Embassy in Seoul, and some restaurants and taxi drivers have refused to serve Japanese tourists and business travelers.

South Korean author Hahn Un-sa, interviewed by the the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun, said Japan has never officially apologized for what he called its war crimes.

"That's why Japanese-South Korean relations are always on edge. Every time something like this (the textbook issue) happens, we feel the ghosts of militarism have not yet been put to rest," he was quoted as saying.

PEKING'S OBJECTIONS have been so strong that officials fear the issue could jeopardize Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's planned visit to China next month.

China's strongest complaint is that the revised descriptions of Japan's move into China in the 1930s is called an "advance," not an "invasion." To underscore Chinese outrage, the officially controlled press has published stories and photos of Japanese atrocities, especially the 1937 "Rape of Nanking," in which 200,000 Chinese died under the Japanese sword and gun.

Japanese officials say the textbook changes were considered necessary because of fears that youngsters would have no patriotic pride if they thought their forefathers were cruel imperialists and conquerors.

At the same time, Japan has been stunned by the intensity of foreign criticism. But officials have refused demands to change the books, contending this is a domestic issue. The books are scheduled to be released next April.

While the textbook dispute has existed in Japanese education circles for some time, the foreign reaction has reminded Japan that its peaceful and profitable ties with Asian neighbors cloak a strong hatred toward Japan for its wartime savagery — and fear that its militarists could rise again.

Some Japanese commentators have expressed concern that the textbook changes and the war movie are really products of a strong political drift to the right with militaristic undertones.

Anniversary of war's end observed

TOKYO (AP) — Japan observes the 37th anniversary of the end of World War II today amid apprehension by other Asian countries and some Japanese that the nation may slowly be reverting to its wartime past.

The occasion is dedicated to those who died serving their country during the war and to pray for world peace.

A government-sponsored memorial service for 2.5 million war dead was planned at Tokyo's Nippon Budokan, Martial Arts Hall, attended by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Also invited were other leaders and more than 6,500 members of families who lost family in the war, which ended on Aug. 14, 1945 with a Japanese surrender after the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

For the first time since the surrender ceremonies began 20 years ago, Emperor Hirohito did not plan to participate. The 81-year old emperor has been recuperating from a cold at his summer villa in Nasu north of Tokyo since Friday, the government said. Empress Nagako, 79, also planned to stay away since she is still recovering from a hip injury.

Other services were also scheduled in 27 states nationwide.

The Japan Socialist Party, 4.5 million-member General Council of Trade Unions, and other progressive groups, organized a joint memorial service at a memorial honoring war dead at Chidorigafuchi Park close to the Budokan Martial Arts Hall and the Imperial Palace.

Filipino unions' president arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine military authorities, acting on orders of President Ferdinand Marcos, have arrested the 79-year-old president of the National Federation of Labor Unions, charging him with plotting to "wreck the economy."

Felixberto Olalia, chairman of the "May 1st Movement," was to be charged with inciting sedition and rebellion, the authorities said. But 13 other labor leaders arrested in military raids around Manila Friday were released after "character verification," they added.

Marcos issued a statement later saying he was a "friend of labor" and promised the immediate release of any other labor leaders under arrest if the charges against them cannot be substantiated.

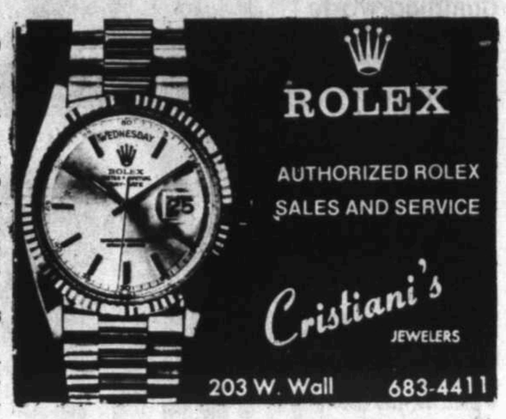
The statement warned, however, that people who "continue to be a danger to our society have to be neutralized in the meantime."

In a statement hours after official confirmation of Olalia's arrest, the Philippine constabulary's chief operations officer, Brig. Gen Baltazar Aguirre, said he had conclusive evidence of "the intention of Felixberto Olalia and his group to wreck the economy and not merely to obtain better conditions and wages."

An earlier constabulary statement said Olalia, head of the May 1 Movement, had violated national security laws. It did not cite any specific illegal act, however.

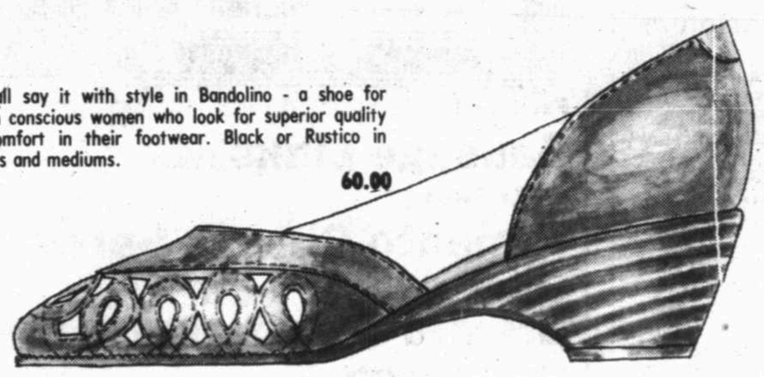
Jailed for three years in the early 1950s, and again for five months under martial law in 1972, Olalia has issued several calls in the past for nationwide work stoppages. They did not materialize.

He told reporters last year that while he has mellowed through the years, he considers himself still a Marxist.



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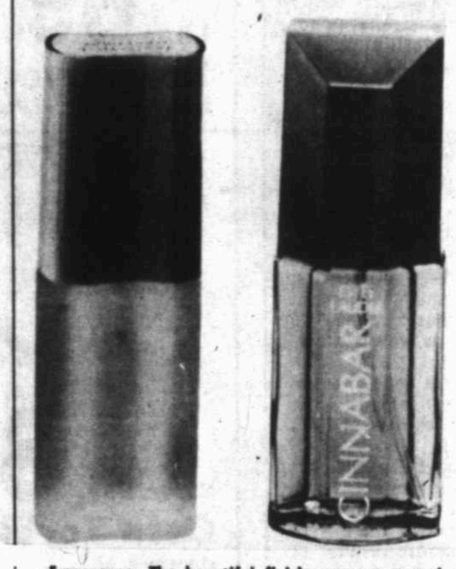
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1982

'Twelve good men and true?'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A disgruntled juror who became disenchanted with the judicial system is calling for revamping the system or changing the personnel.

"We were expected to make a decision on a man's life — a decision based on all that conflicting testimony," said Michael Sparkman, who spent two days of his life and received $10 a day for his services in a theft trial.

After five hours of haggling in a smoke-filled jury room and taking a 30-minute recess while a juror breast-fed her infant son, the jury ended up in a 9-3 stalemate. Nine jurors wanted to find the 32-year-old defendant "not guilty" and acquit him; three voted him guilty of stealing lumber from his boss at a lumber yard.

Sparkman, a 34-year-old certified public accountant (CPA) who deals daily in the exactness of figures, was jarred that, from his viewpoint, the state's follow-up investigation was lacking. A type of investigation which he envisions would have "clarified things" for the jurors.

"The jury couldn't ask questions to clear up conflicts and loose ends," he said four days following the trial, which ended in a "hung jury."

"We were mad as hell," Sparkman said.

SPARKMAN was critical of the sheriff's office for what he interpreted as less-than-thorough investigation. He criticized the district attorney for not ensuring a complete investigation and for not being fully prepared for a court battle. Sparkman even cast the presiding judge a barb for bringing the case to trial before the prosecutor was prepared.

"We were asked to make a decision on a man's life," Sparkman said. "If you found him guilty, you've screwed up his life. And if he's not guilty, you can't try him again because that would be double jeopardy."

Moments after Presiding Judge Pat Baskin of the 142nd District Court had dismissed the jury, Sparkman spoke out to the judge. He expressed his displeasure.

" 'We really resented having to take our time coming up here,' " Sparkman said he told the judge, " 'and it looked like the sheriff's office and the district attorney were very grossly negligent in preparing for the trial.'

"If we can't co-operate like that (in effecting a thorough investigation), we need a new district attorney, a new sheriff," said Sparkman.

"I would have been glad to serve had everybody done their job," he said. "I'm not talking about mistakes; everybody makes mistakes. I'm a CPA, and I make mistakes. I'm talking about gross negligence."

Sparkman suggested that "if everybody would speak up," then the criminal justice system could be purged of inefficiencies and would work more effectively and efficiently.

"I'd like to see us have a new judge, new DA and new sheriff," Sparkman recommended. "It's so important to do a thorough job of investigation, because you're making a decision on a man's life."

HIS SENTIMENTS were not shared by all, including the jury foreman, the judge, the district attorney and the sheriff.

The judge declined to comment publicly on Sparkman's viewpoints. District Attorney Vern Martin readily commented and wondered why Sparkman didn't confront him about the complaints and invited him to give a whirl at playing DA. Sheriff Dallas Smith said the juror ought to write his legislator if he doesn't like the judicial system. Defense attorney Michael Williams said his client was guiltless anyway. Prosecutor Jim Rex wasn't available for comment, but Sparkman said he had no gripes about Rex's performance. And the jury foreman, Graves L. Shafer Jr., viewed the two-day affair somewhat differently than did Sparkman.

Anytime you get a case that's "not cut-and-dried," said Shafer, a 53-year-old geophysicist, "you're going to run into conflicts." He noted some unanswered questions which puzzled the jurors, and, in particular, a tip to Joe Swan, the lumber company's owner, when some lumber was to be pilfered, and on the reasons why a state's witness altered his testimony. "It was just an unfortunate situation."

"I think he (Sparkman) was just lashing out at the whole system," said Shafer. "I don't think the state was at fault.

"We (jurors) were all upset after six hours arguing back and forth," said Shafer. "We were all frustrated; I was frustrated myself. We wish it could have been cut-and-dried. There was a helluva lot of doubt" due to the conflicting evidence. "There wasn't enough evidence to convict the man beyond a reasonable doubt."



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

Haggling by jurors over the guilt or innocence of a defendant after a recent Midland trial prompted one of the jurors to lash out at the sheriff's office, the district attorney and the presiding judge.

Shafer said he "thought the judge did an excellent job" in presiding over the trial, that the defense attorney "did a pretty good job," and that the prosecutor "didn't do as good a job, to be honest."

Though the state had announced it was ready to go to trial on the case's merits more than two months ago, Rex reportedly told the judge, "You're making me go to trial, and I'm not ready." Rex and Martin had just returned from El Paso, where they were arguing before the appellate court, on the midnight preceding the day of the trial. Rex spent most of the pre-dawn hours preparing for the trial.

THE SHERIFF said: "The jury will never see a case if it's clear-cut. If it's clear-cut, the guy is going to plea guilty. If you have a videotape of a guy robbing a bank, he doesn't want a jury trial," the sheriff reasoned. "He wants to make a deal."

Smith noted that the critical juror "forgets" that the state "doesn't get to show everything" which the investigation unveils and unravels due to evidentiary and other court rules. "If he wants to change the system, I think he ought to write his state legislator and get it changed." Otherwise, the sheriff said, "I don't have a comment one way or the other."

The defense attorney, who skirted the issue of how thorough the investigation was or wasn't, said he has concluded his client, Eddie Lee "Bud" Johnson, was innocent.

"I did a bit of investigation on my own," he said, "and I don't have any doubt my client didn't do it." Williams said that more investigation by the state might have made the prosecution "less aggressive and less eager" to go to trial.

"I'm convinced the guy (Johnson) didn't do it," said Williams. "I don't know who did, but I've got some hunches; that's all."

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, like Sparkman, was plain-spoken. He did not take kindly to the juror's criticisms.

"He (Sparkman) ought to get the chance to sit in this chair for 24 hours and know what this life (as a public prosecutor) is all about," Martin said.

"I think it's really shoddy of him to criticize me," the DA said. Sparkman had questioned Martin's leadership and had criticized the Commissioners' Court for not paying assistant DAs competitive salaries to entice them to stay on the job and to keep the DA's turnover down. Top pay for an assistant DA in 1982 is about $30,000 a year.

"Why doesn't he contact me if he thinks he's got some constructive criticism," said Martin, who noted that he has to contend with administrative details and counseling his prosecutors on the law, cases and strategy.

"I'm the trouble-shooter when problems come up," Martin, 51, said. "Hell, that's what I'm here for.

"I probably spend more time on cases that don't get indicted than those that do. People do not deserve to be prosecuted if they're not guilty of a crime," he said.

Martin suggested that Sparkman's background as an accountant likely influenced his attitude toward the court system.

"I feel that CPAs are people who, as a general rule, are more likely to expect things to be mathematically precise, and, unfortunately, we can't bring mathematical precision into the courtroom in a criminal case.

"I'm puzzled," Martin said, "as to why, if that man is that interested in law enforcement in this county, that he would make this kind of outcry without coming to me and making construction suggestions."

THE SIX-MAN, six-woman jury in the case deliberated more than five and a half hours, sent out 10 notes, most penciled or penned by the foreman, on yellow-scratch paper, and took two breaks. "Let's eat," said one note. The jurors ate fried chicken, compliments of the state. On the second break, a 27-minute recess, babe Derek drank his mother's milk for his dinner. That required about half a hour and came about by note passing.

"We need to let a mother on jury breast-feed her baby," said the note, handed to the judge by way of Bailiff Kenneth Ivy. Another note, apparently penned by the mother-juror, Donna Johnson, was addressed to her husband, David Johnson, and gave a telephone number: "Bring Derek up here for dinner."

The judge obliged. While the mother nursed the baby in privacy, the other jurorswaited in the courtroom. The judge asked the 11 jurors to talk about most anything, including the weather, but not to discuss the case while the 12th juror was apart from them.

In yet another note, Sparkman, who had complained to the judge about smoke from fellow jurors' cigarettes irritating his eyes, passed along a note in requesting his contact lens case "before I scratch my eyes out."

Not long before jurors ate, Shafer directed another note to the judge:

"What if we decide there is not sufficient evidence to reach a verdict? —G.L. Shafer." The note was signed at 7:05 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6.

Replied Baskin: "The court is not permitted to answer this question. I can only refer you to the court's charge." Essentially, the 10-page charge to the jury said that the jury "will find the defendant guilty of theft...if you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt" that the defendant stole the lumber.

"Unless you so find beyond a reasonable doubt or if you have reasonable doubt thereof, you will acquit the defendant," the charge said.

Ultimately, nine voted for not guilty and three for guilty.

An earlier vote yielded the opposite vote: nine for guilty and three for not guilty.

Then came this note from the foreman: "We have 3 jurors for guilty and 3 jurors for not guilty who will not change their minds. I honestly believe we could be locked up here for a month without these six people changing their minds." However, the other six waffled, and switched their vote from "guilty" to "not guilty."

What appeared to be the last note read: "The jury is deadlocked at 9 for not guilty and 3 for guilty. This is not going to change in my opinion. — G.L. Shafer."

Leadership Midland builds toward Tall City's future

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Leadership potential is a quality that has brought over 150 people from all different aspects of the community together. Since 1978-79, these select persons have shared a concern for the present community that is overriden, perhaps, only by their concern for its future.

At the end of this year, 43 more persons will have joined their ranks as graduates.

Sponsored jointly by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, Leadership Midland brings together individuals linked only by having demonstrated management and leadership ability, having shown an interest in community affairs and those willing to donate time and talent to the community.

Beginning its fifth year, applications were mailed Friday for people who will commit themselves to participation one full day on the second Thursday of each month from October through June. Applications were sent to chamber members and alumni of different civic organizations who in turn will nominate no more than two persons from his or her place of employment in order to provide as broad a spectrum of participants as possible.

A fee of $325 is required, but, according to John Grimland, chairman of the Leadership Midland Advisory Board, partial scholarships are offered for eligible candidates from the advisory board, Leadership Midland and other possible sources.

According to Grimland, the purpose of Leadership Midland is to give interested men and women with leadership potential the opportunity to develop their knowledge and to sharpen their skills of leadership through a planned learning process in the atmosphere of the city itself.

Subjects covered in the one-day sessions include "Midland Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," "What is Leadership," "Health Care in Midland," "Housing and Poverty," "Education in Midland," "Recreation and Arts," "City and County Government," "Design of the City," "Transportation and Communication," and "Industry, Agriculture, Energy and the Economy."

The program seeks to identify and motivate potential leadership, acquaint such leadership with community needs and problems, offer alternate processes for dealing with those needs and problems and challenge potential leaders to community involvement and decision making.

"We want to introduce them to strategic areas in the community so that when they serve in leadership roles, they will have had that experience," explained Alison Peeler, director of Leadership Midland.

> "It's like they are saying, 'Move over, old man, I'm here now.' That's what a lot of us are looking for. Young, wired-up people wanting to get involved in the community."

Nine of the 16 members of the Leadership Midland Advisory Board are alumni of the program, Grimland said.

"It's ironic that a number of our alumni, after one, two, three years, are active on the committee that gave them the training," Grimland said. "That just shows us that we might have picked some pretty good ones.

"It's like they are saying, 'Move over, old man, I'm here now,' " he added with a chuckle. "That's what a lot of us are looking for. Young, wired-up people wanting to get involved in the community."

Applications are due Sept. 10, and members of the new class will be notified of their selection by Sept. 24.

Persons who have not received letters and application forms by the end of the week should contact Ms. Peeler at the Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

John Grimland, chairman of the Leadership Midland Advisory Board, and Alison Peeler, director of Leadership Midland, look over information on last year's Leadership Midland program. Applications for candidates for the 1982-83 year were sent out Friday and are due back Sept. 10. Participants will be chosen and notified by Sept. 24. Other interested persons are invited to contact Ms. Peeler at the Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

This Israeli flag snaps proudly in the breeze a mile south of town on the Rankin Highway. As a gesture of support, Midland land developer Red Little raised the Star of David outside his residence about the time Israel began its assault on the PLO base in West Beirut nine weeks ago. It presumably will continue to fly until the conflict is over.

Others urged to contact congressmen

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Buoyed by the reception they received in Washington last week, Charles and Florence McGowan of Midland hope that others who feel as they do about inequities in the Social Security system will contact their congressional representatives and let them know how they feel.

The McGowans, both 66, flew home Thursday after talking to Reps. Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance about their proposal to set a ceiling on the amount of outside income a Social Security recipient can have. With the exception of Medicare, the benefits would stop when a person's income from such sources as interest, dividends and royalties reached that limit.

Benefits would resume if outside income ever dropped below the cutoff point, and tax returns could be used to monitor the program.

Currently, a person loses the benefits only when he or she reaches the limit set for people who work other jobs after retirement.

"It's not fair for millionaires to draw Social Security and people who work get cut off when they make over a certain amount," said McGowan.

The couple, whose three children are grown and whose expenses are at a minimum, draw a total of $625 a month in Social Security benefits — despite their "adequate income from royalties."

They say they'd "be crazy" to give up the benefits if no one else does. They also say they were told it would cost the government more to drop the benefits than it does to pay them.

In addition, there is no provision for getting back in the program if at some later date they were to lose their oil royalty income.

So, they took their case to Washington last Monday and presented it to their congressmen and various government staffers who are trying to rescue the Social Security system from almost certain bankruptcy in the next two years.

"Hance loved the idea," said Mrs. McGowan. "But for anything to change, there has to be more than just two people asking for it. They (congressmen and senators) don't like phone calls, though. They need letters and telegrams."

"They (Hance and Loeffler) were more than cordial," added Mr. McGowan. "And no one ever said it wouldn't work."

McGowan also said his research disclosed that when Social Security took effect in 1937, there were 11 workers for every recipient. Today, the ratio is 3-1. In the future, the figure will likely be 1-1.

Surprisingly, the McGowans say publicity on their proposal has so far generated only favorable comments from the public. "I expected a lot of crank phone calls," said McGowan. "But we never got a one in the whole batch."

Noting that the November elections may produce a lame duck Congress that just might vote its conscience instead of what it would take to ensure re-election, Mrs. McGowan said:

"If people want to do anything about Social Security, they need to do it now."

Stabbing victim in fair condition

A 22-year-old Midland man was listed in fair condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday night after suffering multiple stab wounds to the face and back in an altercation at approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Wade Williams, no address available, underwent surgery for his wounds Friday night. According to Midland police Lieutenant Gayle Reeves, Williams kicked in the door of a house belonging to Jerry Ford, 610 S. Adams St. Ford allegedly slashed Williams with a pocket knife and then called police.

Police Roundup

Midland police are also investigating the burglary of $500 to $600 worth of weightlifting equipment from the Golden Life Spa, at 3600 Andrews Hwy. The incident was reported by Kerry Wood, 4700 Tattenham, at 12:09 p.m. Saturday. Police say entry was apparently gained with a key.

Police are also investigating the burglary of 50 checks from Sundown Electric, 900 N. Lamesa. The Midland National Bank checks, numbers 700-750, were apparently taken after entry was gained through a window. Police report the checking account had been closed for about one year.

Andrews man, 22 killed in mishap

ANDREWS — A four-vehicle pile-up claimed the life of a 22-year-old Andrews man early Saturday morning, according to reports from the Department of Public Safety.

State trooper Mike Moore said Kelly Virgil Hood of Andrews was a passenger in a pickup driven by Charles Young, 24, of Andrews. Hood was apparently killed instantly and thrown clear of the truck when Young's northbound vehicle struck a pickup parked on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 385 about seven miles south of Andrews at approximately 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Hood and Young's pickup were struck by an oncoming car driven by Tomas Nunez of Andrews. The truck was again struck and knocked into the ditch alongside the road by a car driven by Randy Johnson, 109 SW Ave. G, Andrews.

Young was hospitalized at Permian General as of Saturday night, but hospital nurses declined to disclose his condition. Moore reported Nunez suffered minor injuries and Johnson was unhurt in the mishap.

area in brief

McCamey man one of six finalists for highway beautification honor

AUSTIN — George Taylor of McCamey has been selected one of six finalists for the 1982 Lady Bird Johnson awards for highway beautification.

The awards are made annually by the former first lady to honor outstanding beautification work done by maintenance supervisors in the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Taylor is representing the Odessa district.

Winning supervisor will receive a plaque and $1,000 in ceremonies at Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Stonewall Oct. 8. Runner up will receive a certificate and $500.

Martin County Fair to be held soon

STANTON — The Martin County Fair will be held Aug. 19-21 on the fairgrounds.

Midland Jaycees will have booths outside the community building, while inside, the Evening Lions Club will have concession stands.

Exhibitions will include antiques, auto licenses, computer portraits of Midland, jewelry, dolls, paintings and outdoor displays of mobile homes, autos and cultivators.

Celebration to include video play-off

COLORADO CITY — Additional details have been announced for Mitchell County's 101 Celebration Aug. 28 in Ruddick Park.

Winner of the Pac-man championship will be awarded $100. Chairman is Joe Kirschbaum.

A $50 savings account will be given by Colorado City Savings and Loan Association to the winner of the fishing contests for youngsters 12 and under.

Food booth registration is continuing. Already lined up are St. Ann's Catholic Church, Loraine Senior Citizens, Young Baptist Women, Sundown Lion's Club, B&PW Club, Mental Health-Mental Retard ation Associatiion, and local Republicans group.

Also on the agenda will be hot air balloon rides, the Miss Mitchell County Contest and singing by groups.

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"A Bible teacher needs memorable structure, vivid illustrations, and the touch of God." So says John Garlock, whose, colorful illustrated message, "The Traps of the Devil," has been heard all over the world. Mr. Garlock is instructor in Homiletics, World Missions and other subjects at Christ For The Nations Institute, Dallas, Texas, but also travels extensively to teach elsewhere.

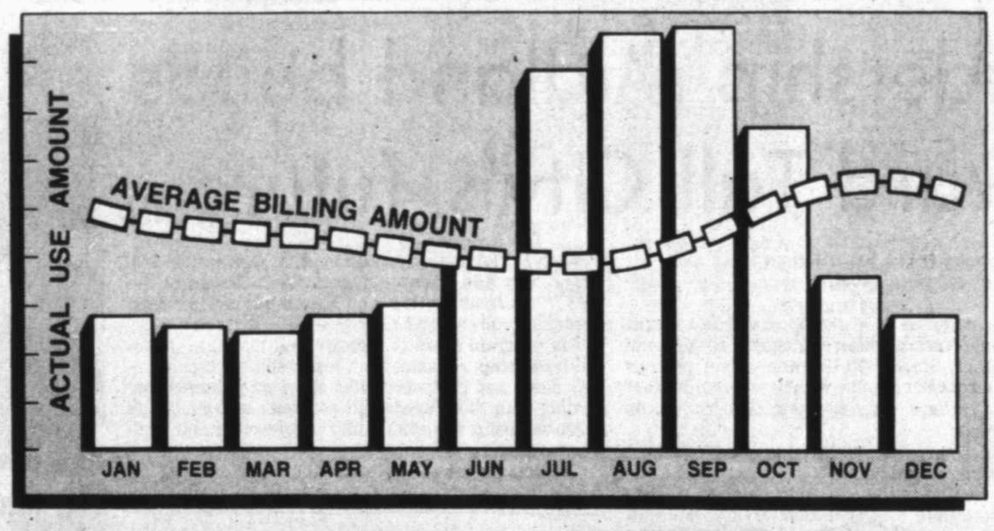
Most of his ministry has focused on Bible teaching, ranging from the college classroom to short-term leadership seminars to small group studies in somebody's living room. He has been retreat speaker for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, for conferences of Bible college teachers, Full Gospel Businessman's conventions, and Camps Farthest Out. Winkie Pratney of New Zealand has called him, "the best teacher I ever had."

His educational background includes study at the University of Oklahoma, Florida Southern College (B.A.), and the graduate seminary of Phillips University (M.A.). He has served as instructor or administrator at several colleges in the U.S., in addition to his overseas assignments. He is author of the book, Teaching As Jesus Taught, as well as numerous magazine articles.

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Church's missionary trip to Brazil launches many journeys

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Christianity, it has been said, is not a closet religion; its very tenants demand public confession of faith in Jesus Christ.

A result of that confession is a desire to share the Lord with others in accordance with Biblical prophecy: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

For 12 members of First Baptist Church in Odessa, seeking to fulfill that Great Commission July 25 through Aug. 8 in the uttermost part of Brazil was a life-changing experience that forever altered their spirituality.

"I'll never be the same," said Mary Fulcher. "I trust that I'll always be bold to tell others about Jesus Christ, to tell family and friends and everyone I meet. I was bold there and I can be bold here."

THE CONCLUSION OF a three-year cooperative evangelism program with Brazilian Baptists, the two-week stint took the group of Odessans to Brasilia, a 1.2 million metropolis suffering from over-congestion, and its satellite city, Sabradinho.

"Our function was to witness and share our faith with the surrounding people there and invite them to come to the revival," said Charles Viverette.

The revivals conducted in the churches in the two cities were preached by Odessa First Baptist Church pastor the Rev. Bailey Stone, whose sermons were interpreted into Portuguese by 32-year missionary to Brazil Boyd O'Neal. Baptists, said the group members, are highly regarded in the predominantly Roman Catholic country and their door-to-door witnessing had great impact: 200-250 decisions for Christ were made during the sojourn.

"It seems that somehow, in God's divine providence, that American Christians open doors," said the Rev. Stone.

But as Chuck Williams, youth minister at First Baptist, found out, it helps to have a group of young people who already are thirsting for the Lord.

"THEY'RE VERY hungry to become more familiar with the Bible, and yet in many ways they're more mature in their faith than American teen-agers," he said. "They have different strengths. They're very bold in sharing their faith."

The young people were not alone in their desire to hear of Jesus Christ, as Stone related.

"There was a man who came on invitation one night, and the missionary told me that he was very old," he recalled. "The missionary went back and prayed with the man, and he accepted Jesus Christ as his Savior. He will be 100 years old in September, which means he was born in September 1882. Baptist missionary work in Brazil began in October 1882, which means he was a month old when we started working down there.

"It took us a 100 years to find him, but thank God we found him."

Pam Hicks, who spent two years as a missionary in Peru, found that the Brazilians' need for the Lord overshadowed any negativism door-to-door witnessing might have brought about.

"IT'S PRETTY evident they were spiritually hungry from the 200 to 250 decisions," she said. "Almost 75 per cent of the houses I went into had someone who accepted the Lord, and I was only turned away twice."

One of the Brazilian religions they had to contend with was spiritism, a "conglomerate of things almost akin to the occult," said Stone. Originating in the Indian cultures of Brazil, spiritism, he believes, is an indication of a "spiritual vacuum that developed in that country because the people have no real, strong Bible base."

But the Odessans' faith in God and reliance upon His Word became stronger than ever, as no one returned without having gained a new perspective on his relationship with Christ.

"The spiritual preparation here before the trip strengthened my personal relationship with the Lord," said Ms. Hicks. "It's so much stronger now than before, because of the preparation as well as the trip."

"By seeing the eagerness or the willingness of the Brazilians to share their faith, it convicted me that we in America should be a lot more willing to share our faith in Jesus Christ with those around us," said Viverette.

STONE SAW IN his missionary experience a realization of his dependency on the Holy Spirit for guidance and support.

"Any man who is aware that God has called him to the ministry is keenly aware of dependency," he said, "and when you go to another country you become that much more aware of your dependency on the Lord.... I now have a greater awareness of missions and a deep hunger to keep the world on the hearts of my people. If God has not called a person to missions, then He has given him to keep missions in his heart. I want this church to become mission-oriented."

Williams stepped out of time for a moment and viewed his role of a missionary to Brazil from a historical perspective. "A 100 years ago we began Baptist work in Brazil, and it was exciting to be there 100 years later and see what the Lord has done in the lives of their people," he said. "And in many ways they have surpassed us in their zeal and faith, and it was fulfilling to go there and get strength from *them* now."

The taste of missionary work gained in Brazil served only as an appetizer for four or five young Odessans, who now are considering missions on a full-time basis.

"I had thought about foreign missions before, and it was really a confirmation for me that that's what I should do in the future," said Ginna Phillips.

ALSO CONSIDERING missionary work as a result of the trip is Vanessa Redman, who found a new courage indwelling her in Brazil. "Before, I didn't think I could do anything of that sort, but the Lord gave me tremendous strength," she said.

This strength, all believe, is not something temporary, but rather will become a part of their lives.

"It gave me a new perspective in dealing with my non-Christian friends," said Susan Bryant, who felt specially blessed by a couple in the church who financed her trip.

Another intangible, as well, found its way into their lives during their brief days in Brazil, for they discovered in the Brazilians a warmth and amiability unlike anything they ever had encountered. It led the Brazilian Baptist association to bestow a gracious invitation to return, and, in turn, left the Odessans still smiling in reflection a week later.

"They gave us love in a wonderful way," said Stone, "a bond of love that's real."



Staff Photo by Patrick Dearen

Examining a silver tray the Baptists of Brazil presented First Baptist Church of Odessa in appreciation for their missionary efforts are, from left, Susan Bryant, Chuck Williams, the Rev. Bailey Stone, Ginna Phillips and Pam Hicks. They were among 12 Odessans who recently returned from a two-week evangelistic visit to Brazil during which they shared their faith.

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Auctioneer Rene Bates points to the next item up for bid as a crowd gathers during the annual city auction held Saturday at the municipal gargage. A large number of vehicles, including everything from cars to fire trucks to garbage trucks, dominated the bidding.

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DEATHS



Harvey McClendon

Services for Harvey McClendon, 39, of Midland are pending with Jackson Funeral Home of Midland.

McClendon died Saturday morning in a Midland nursing home.

He had been a resident of Midland for 37 years and attended Midland public schools. He was an oil field worker.

Survivors include his mother, Eula Mae Howell of Midland; five sisters, Joyce McClendon of San Francisco, Calif., Evelyn Johnson, Helen Edward, Velma Mackey and Margart Tennon, all of Midland; six brothers, Charles McClendon, L.D. Howell Jr., Wallace Howell, Rickey Howell and Tonny Howell, all of Midland, and Eddie Howell of Houston.

Samuel Goolsby

BIG SPRING — Services for Samuel "Sam" Goolsby, 94, of Big Spring, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Ackerly.

Goolsby died late Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1887, in Leon County and married Letha Montgomery Aug. 31, 1908, in Glen Rose. She died Feb. 28, 1966.

He worked 13 years for the Frisco Railroad Co. in Bluffdale and came to Martin County in 1923, where he farmed for 53 years. He retired in 1967 and moved to Big Spring in 1976 and lived with a son and daughter-in-law. He was a Baptist. Three daughters and a son preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lola) Graves of Stanton and Mrs. Cecil (Margaret) Robertson of Odessa; 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

James L. Elkin

MARSHALL — Services for James Lawrence Elkin, 89, of Marshall, father of James Lawrence Elkin Jr. of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Grange Hall Baptist Church in Marshall with the Rev. Delbert Milstead, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Grange Hall Cemetery under the direction of The Sullivan Family of Funeral Directors.

Elkin died Tuesday in a Marshall hospital.

He was born Sept. 18, 1892, in Meridian, Miss. He married Bonnie Dinkle Aug. 7, 1922 in Denver, Colo. He owned and operated the Elkin Moving and Storage Business in Wichita Falls. He had been a resident of the Grange Hall community since 1950, moving there from Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Grange Hall Baptist Church, the American Legion and was a former member of the Kiwanis Club. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Ken Revell, Jim Kindall, Bill Fowler, Bonnie Murriel, Ray Earl and Jeff Elkin.

'Beulah Land' author dies of cancer

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Lonnie Coleman, author of the "Beulah Land" novels, has died here of cancer. He was 62.

Coleman's longtime friend, Gordon Reekie, said the author had been hospitalized frequently in recent months and died Friday night at Candler General Hospital.

Reekie said Coleman will be buried in Pensacola, Fla., the home of his nearest relative, Mrs. T.C. Rogers, a cousin. Reekie said a memorial service will be held later either in Savannah or New York.

In addition to "Beulah Land" and almost a dozen other novels, Coleman wrote three Broadway plays.

Former U.S. Senator dies at age 74

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thruston Ballard Morton, a former U.S. senator, congressman and national chairman of the Republican Party, died today at his home at age 74.

He died at 5 a.m. and the cause of death was not disclosed immediately.

Morton, whose ancestry included some of the pioneer founders of Kentucky, served in the Senate from 1957 to 1969. He represented Louisville in Congress from 1947 to 1953.

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Red Cross responds

The Midland Red Cross has responded to a request from the National Red Cross for a disaster worker to assist victims of flood-stricken northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas.

According to a spokesman for the Midland Red Cross, Donna Curb left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will work for the next two to three weeks supervising case workers who will be helping families forced from their houses by rains which reportedly fell at the rate of three inches an hour in many areas.

Kansas City recorded up to 15.5 inches of rain in a 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. Saturday. One Kansas City woman and two from Independence, Mo., drowned in deep waters, while a Raytown, Mo., man died from a heart attack suffered while bailing water from his basement.

VIPS meet

Polishing the big apple that serves as its logo, VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) is getting off to an early start for the 1982-83 academic year.

The volunteer chairmen for each school in the Midland Independent School District, PTA presidents and members of the VIPS coordinating team are meeting at 9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to begin planning activities for the upcoming school year.

Morning and evening workshops will be held in the board room of the MISD Administration Building, 702 N. N St.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
142nd Judicial District
— Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District
— Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District
— Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — August 1982

District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Madge Wallis
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Paula Marie Rains, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana on May 29, 1982. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.

Larry Eugene McCard, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.

Andres Daniel Montano, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.

Wanda Kay Robinson, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Probations

Donald Wayne Busby, pleaded guilty to credit-card abuse on May 6, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years, fined $500 and ordered to pay $61.04 in restitution.

Michael John Anderson, pleaded guilty to theft from person on Feb. 1, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay $500 in restitution after serving a stint under "shock probation" in the penitentiary.

Cecil Andrew Williams, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on May 9, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years and fined $100.

Daniel Cabillos Marquez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Defendant placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay $130 in restitution.

Cecil Hodge, pleaded guilty to theft of property on May 20, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for three years and fined $100.

Patsy Nettnin, pleaded guilty to theft of property. Defendant placed on probation for four years under a deferred judgment, fined $500 and ordered to pay $388 in restitution.

Ramiro Moreno Aquirre, pleaded guilty to retaliation on April 4, 1982, and to criminal mischief. Defendant placed on probation for two years for retaliation and for five years for criminal mischief and ordered to pay $999.26 in restitution.

Taleta Derington, pleaded guilty to theft of property on March 20, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for six years and ordered to pay $2,847.23 in restitution.

Clifton Eric Mullins, pleaded guilty to theft of property on April 1, 1982, and May 17, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for six years in each case, terms to run concurrently.

Ed Lee Chaney, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Defendant placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay $150 in restitution.

Robert Lee Copick, pleaded guilty to theft of property on June 19, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for four years and fined $500.

Curtis Lee Jones, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. Defendant placed on probation for two years.

Indictments Dismissed

Candelario Deliz, indictment for possession of marijuana on Dec. 2, 1981, dismissed. Case was based on circumstantial evidence. Co-defendants in the case had pleaded guilty to the offense, said that they had hidden the marijuana, and defendant Deliz had no knowledge of the contraband.

Wanda Kay Robinson, indictment for forgery by possession on July 21, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Dwayne Duson, indictment for burglary of a motor vehicle on May 6, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty in Midland County Court.

Marshall Massengill, indictment for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft on April 21, 1980, dismissed. Insufficient evidence.

Stephen Dan Carpenter, indictment for aggravated assault on April 5, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Roland G. Bell Sr., indictment for theft of property on Feb. 6, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted, restitution made and second indictment dis-

Man's conviction, Bell's request for proof of identification 'connected'

Southwestern Bell has learned the hard way that not everyone can be trusted.

As a result, people who come in and want to charge a decorator phone or other equipment are being asked for proof that they are who they say they are.

"We used to take the customer's word for it," said Bell spokesman Jay Allen. "Now we're asking for positive identification."

The reason Bell reluctantly stopped trusting people is Gerald Lynn Sauls, a former Midland resident who is now residing in the penitentiary.

Sauls, 29, was sentenced last month to 15 years in prison after a state district court jury found him guilty in a theft case involving phone company equipment.

The unusually stiff sentence stemmed from a previous conviction on two robbery counts, for which he received a five-year sentence in 1979.

In the Bell case, Sauls is believed to have been the ringleader of a group of people who would come into phone centers in the Midland-Odessa area and use other people's names and phone numbers to charge equipment that would later be sold on the streets.

According to authorities, at least part of the proceeds would be used to buy drugs.

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ODDS CHART

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Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds with 1 Ticket	Odds with 13 Tickets	Odds with 26 Tickets
$2000	28	1:392,857	1:30,220	1:15,110
$1000	100	1:110,000	1:8,462	1:4,231
$500	100	1:110,000	1:8,462	1:4,231
$100	500	1:22,000	1:1,692	1:846
$50	1,000	1:11,000	1:846	1:423
$10	4,000	1:2,750	1:212	1:106
$5	8,000	1:1,375	1:106	1:53
$2 Instant	50,750	1:217	1:17	1:8.3
$1 Instant	101,567	1:108	1:8.3	1:4.2
TOTAL	166,045	1:66	1:5.1	1:2.6

Casino Bingo is available at 54 Safeway Stores located in the State of Texas: the cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Odessa and Midland; in the State of New Mexico: the cities of Hobbs, Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Los Alamos, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Espanola, and Taos. Game is scheduled to begin August 15, 1982 and end November 13, 1982. However, it officially ends upon distribution of all game tickets. When the total number of approved winners of any of the game prizes [as set forth in the odds chart] is achieved, then that specific prize category will be terminated without further notice. All Prizes must be claimed within 10 days of termination as announced in our advertisements or they will be forfeited. This promotion may be repeated.
ODDS EFFECTIVE August 15, 1982. Game sponsored by Safeway Stores Inc. 9730 Railroad Drive El Paso, Texas 79924.

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Youngster seeks to guarantee nuclear-free future

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Chris Lord's curiousity was piqued after he recently breezed through a book on nuclear war borrowed from his father's shelf.

But last week, after reading a news magazine article titled "Growing Up Afraid," which described the effects the specter of nuclear destruction has on today's children, Chris was scared — and angry.

According to the article, an overwhelming majority of 1,000 Boston-area adolescents surveyed believed their lives would be cut short by a nuclear war. "These kids are afraid they won't get the chance to grow up," Chris said. The same article reported that in "an all-out nuclear war between the super powers...up to 90 percent of the American people could be dead within 30 days."

Those awe-inspiring words have reverberated inside Chris' head ever since, producing in him the desire to help eliminate the threat of nuclear war.

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Lord's efforts may not seem unusual; anti-nuclear advocates abound. But he hopes to tap a previously unexplored lobbying group — children. Chris Lord, committed anti-nuclear activist and budding amateur astronomer, is a thoughtful, 10-year-old Midlander whose concern for the world's nuclear problems belies his years.

The information contained in the article "was pretty horrifying," said Chris, whose fear quickly combined with anger directed toward the world's policy makers. "It just made me pretty scared and angry, because they won't do anything about it.

"If we want to have a war, why wipe out the population of the earth?" he said. "Or, why have wars at all? It's just dumb, I think.

"I figure that about 60 or 70 percent of the population of the United States and the Soviet Union are against nuclear weapons," said Chris, who plans to inform his peers that they can help prevent a nuclear travesty.

"If we were to have a vote on this subject and the president were to take it seriously and do what the people want him to, like he's supposed to, that would be fine. But nobody does these things, they won't do it.

"I'm going to take this (the article) to school and show it to all my friends. And then, hopefully, they'll be as scared as me and they'll tell their parents about it and get their parents 'unlazy,' as my mother would put it.

"If a bunch of kids told their parents about it, a bunch of parents would get together and start doing something, and something would get done," he said. "And if the same thing happened in the Soviet Union, if their children would talk to their parents, then the parents could try to do something," said Lord, while acknowledging that the possiblity of a popular, anti-nuclear revolt in the Soviet Union is somewhat less likely.

Chris is someone other than a typical 10-year-old. He was "double-promoted" from second to fourth grade. This fall he'll enter sixth grade at Washington Elementary school, where he will participate in the Gifted Education in Midland program. He is interested in astronomy, and he hopes to eventually become a scientist — perhaps an astronomer — or maybe a doctor or lawyer, depending on the extent to which his mother's wishes guide his educational pursuits.

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"They know when something is not good, when something is really bad," he said. "If the kids badgered their parents about this, that would be good because the parents would probably start to try and do something about it.

"There's a lot a little kid can do. Grownups might not think it sometimes, but there is a lot little kids can do."

Chris, the son of Bill and Pat Lord, 1307 W. Holloway Ave., admitted he has a special interest in keeping the world intact, safe from nuclear war.

"I want to have the chance to go visit my mom in the nursing home like my grandmother used to visit my great-grandmother."



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— Chris Lord

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

Are there any plans to add protected left turn indicators at busy intersections downtown for east-west traffic?

Especially for the east-west traffic at Wall and Big Spring. They are there for the north-south traffic. — J.S.

ANSWER: Yes, there are plans where the street width will allow putting in a left turn lane, says Van G. Cook, traffic coordinator for the City of Midland.

Mr. Cook says that in the case of Wall and Big Spring, the street width is sufficient, but there is parking on both sides of the street. "We plan to propose the prohibition of parking from Colorado to Marienfeld to obtain the necessary additional travel-way width. This would provide the space for installation of the left turn bay and necessary phasing for a signal."

Is there anyone in the city of Midland who understands and practices the concepts of MACROBIOTIC food preparation? Who could give me some information? Replies will be kept confidential. Please phone 684-6219 or write P.O. Box 1623. Thank you.

ANSWER: Information about macrobiotic cooking can be obtained from Sharon Hillis, Midland County Extension Agent — Home Economics, 682-9481, or by visiting the Midland County Public Library at 301 W. Missouri St.

Ms. Hillis also suggests checking with a hospital nutritionist.

I have a sizable loan outstanding against my personal life insurance policy. What happens if I should die before I finish paying back this loan? — B.D.

ANSWER: The money your family would otherwise have received — the face value of the policy — would be reduced by the amount of the loan still outstanding, plus any interest due on the loan, says The American Council of Life Insurance.

Since the purpose of taking out the policy was to give your family a specified amount following your death, it would seem a good idea to repay the loan as soon as possible.

The following is part of a letter sent to the Water Department of the City of Midland and to Answer Line regarding receipt of a current water meter reading approximately $120 more than the usual $5.95 water charge:

"You did it again. You sent me another outrageous bill. Like I told you I am a single person living there and I do not water my lawn.

What is it going to take to straighten this out? Also I am not getting my discount for prompt payment by handling it this way. I like to be treated fair.

"Looks to be like you need to correct the current reading or previous reading as well as the amount.

"Your earliest attention to this matter will be appreciated. Sincerely, Frances O'Connell"

ANSWER: The difficulty also was reported to the Water Department after receipt of your letter. The spokesman said that an adjustment already has been made on your bill, charging the minimum, and that you have been notified of the correction. It was pointed out that there was a new water meter installed, at which time the previous readings were "dropped" and the new readings will be adjusted.

Prison inmates restive in overcrowded cells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials said Saturday that the number of charges against prison inmates in connection with crimes and rule violations there have more than doubled since 1981, as a result of cell overcrowding.

Officials filed 9,924 disciplinary reports against inmates by the end of June, compared to only 4,250 reports filed in the first six months of 1982, Texas Department of Corrections spokesmen said.

"We have been watching those figures increase substantially in the last year or so," said Harry Whittington, a Texas Department of Corrections board member. "There are many more problems partly because people are sleeping in cramped quarters."

He blamed the Texas prison reform order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice for the increase.

Justice's order, banning housing of three inmates to a cell, prompted prison officials to move about 4,000 prisoners into tents. TDC director W.J. Estelle has said that prison security is weakened by the use of tents and more rules infractions.

"We've been told that some inmates have been more assertive, obtrusive and reactionary," he said. "A large part of that is the conditions they are living under."

Three riots broke out last November in the prison system, including one in which tents were burned. But more subjective rule violations have also increased, officials said.

Corrections officers are charging inmates more frequently with "indecent language" and "failure to obey an order," statistics show.

Prison spokesman Richard A. Hartley said the increased charges were a result of a more violent breed of inmates.

But Vincent Nathan, a special master in the prison case, said he remains unconvinced and has asked for information from TDC to explain the sudden increases.

"We are noticing the phenomenon and we are inquiring into it," he said. "I have since been in touch with TDC and I am trying to get a handle on what is happening. It is a striking increase and it piqued my curiosity. I think it is important to know why it is happening."

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340 N. Midland Drive



Tom Pazik tells his character class to "Follow me."

Of pirouettes and tu-tus

Shaking her head as she walked down the line of young ladies lined up at the bar, the child-size artistic director cast a dismayed look at the girls and an apologetic one at the guest instructor — Robert Barnett, director of the Atlanta Ballet Company at Atlanta, Ga.

"Girls! Do it right, for goodness sakes!" was her only comment.

Even at (barely) 5-feet and under a 100 pounds, Anne Burton, director for the Permian Civic Ballet Company, is quite capable of pulling her girls into shape. Although she handles them with kindness, her students know when she means exactly what she says. Her voice is firm.

"I've had people criticize me as too lenient, but I feel the individual is important," Ms. Burton said in an interview held during the company's 10-day summer workshop.

"Many (of the students) are just here for the experience of dance. And dance is so good, even if you're not going to be a professional dancer later. I want them to have individual personalities in class with me, but when we are showing together as a company, then I like them to have a uniformity."

Of the summer workshop, Miss Burton said, "I don't want to give the wrong impression. I want people to be aware that the summer workshop is not just for the company. We have at least four people from out of town in this workshop. I have about five students from different schools in the city that are here just for the summer workshop, but won't be in the company next year.

"When they're not in school is such an excellent time for concentrated work," Ms. Burton said, adding, "I think we have about 50 enrolled.

"It's also a time to bring in teachers of excellence that are very expensive — either their fees or their airfare," she said with a laugh.

Turning more serious she added, "We can't get them during the year because they're directing a company or performing with a company, so summer is the only time we can get them."

The workshop's guest instructors this summer were Barnett and Tom Pazik.

"Robert Barnett performed with the New York City Ballet, dancing all over the world. Then he married an Atlanta girl and eventually became director of the Atlanta Ballet," she said, adding, "Susan Clark and Jill Murphy, both Midland girls, are two of his dancers. Midland has the capability of turning out some beautiful dancers."

Miss Burton is quite familiar with the Atlanta Ballet because she danced with the company for 10 years.

"The Atlanta Ballet began as a small, regional company, with a budget less than that of the (Midland) Permian Civic Ballet. It now pays professional dancers and has a budget of over a million dollars a year. In five years, they expect to have a budget of $5 million a year."

Pazik was brought back this summer by popular demand.

"This is Tom's second summer," Miss Burton said. "The dancers enjoyed him so much last year; he works so well with students of all ages, knows so much about several kinds of dance, that it just seemed natural to bring him back."

His credentials include choreography for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet in New York and the Boston Ballet. "He has choreographed the full length Cinderella in California and has done a number of ballets for the Atlanta Ballet which have been shown all over the country," she said. "He is also a talented costume designer.

"I might add that he designed the marzipan costumes in Nutcracker last year and the girls felt beautiful in them." Laughing, she said, "It's actually made many of the girls desire to dance marzipan in order to wear the costumes." Pausing she added, "There are diversified motivations and inspirations for dancing."

Miss Burton regrets that, due to her husband's transfer from Dallas to Atlanta, Ga., this is her last year as artistic director of the Midland ballet company. She feels that the cost of commuting (over $400 round trip) makes the journey prohibitive on a come-often-enough basis.

"I'm very sad to be leaving as director of the company in '83. I hope to come back in the summers to keep up with the development of the students that I've helped train here.

"It takes many years to develop a ballet company. I want the new director to be kind and care for the Permian Civic Ballet dancers the way I have, while setting an ever rising standard."



Pazik demonstrates the moves he wants to Kira Boyd, left, and Sully Hunt.



Laura Oei pays close attention to her teacher's lead.



Working at the bar under Pazik's guidance are, from left, Cindy Huff, Laura Black, Bitsy Hopper and Pam Boudreaux.



Kelly Walker-Williams comes by to talk about the ballet company's season and stays to watch.

Text by Georgia Temple; Photos by Paul Gilbert

Youngster seeks to guarantee nuclear-free future

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Chris Lord's curiousity was piqued after he recently breezed through a book on nuclear war borrowed from his father's shelf.

But last week, after reading a news magazine article titled "Growing Up Afraid," which described the effects the specter of nuclear destruction has on today's children, Chris was scared — and angry.

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— Chris Lord

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

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Mr. Cook says that in the case of Wall and Big Spring, the street width is sufficient, but there is parking on both sides of the street. "We plan to propose the prohibition of parking from Colorado to Marienfeld to obtain the necessary additional travel-way width. This would provide the space for installation of the left turn bay and necessary phasing for a signal."

Is there anyone in the city of Midland who understands and practices the concepts of MACROBIOTIC food preparation? Who could give me some information? Replies will be kept confidential. Please phone 684-6219 or write P.O. Box 1623. Thank you.

ANSWER: Information about macrobiotic cooking can be obtained from Sharon Hillis, Midland County Extension Agent — Home Economics, 682-9481, or by visiting the Midland County Public Library at 301 W. Missouri St.

Ms. Hillis also suggests checking with a hospital nutritionist.

I have a sizable loan outstanding against my personal life insurance policy. What happens if I should die before I finish paying back this loan? — B.D.

ANSWER: The money your family would otherwise have received — the face value of the policy — would be reduced by the amount of the loan still outstanding, plus any interest due on the loan, says The American Council of Life Insurance.

Since the purpose of taking out the policy was to give your family a specified amount following your death, it would seem a good idea to repay the loan as soon as possible.

The following is part of a letter sent to the Water Department of the City of Midland and to Answer Line regarding receipt of a current water meter reading approximately $120 more than the usual $5.95 water charge:

"You did it again. You sent me another outrageous bill. Like I told you I am a single person living there and I do not water my lawn.

What is it going to take to straighten this out? Also I am not getting my discount for prompt payment by handling it this way. I like to be treated fair.

"Looks to be like you need to correct the current reading or previous reading as well as the amount.

"Your earliest attention to this matter will be appreciated. Sincerely, Frances O'Connell"

ANSWER: The difficulty also was reported to the Water Department after receipt of your letter. The spokesman said that an adjustment already has been made on your bill, charging the minimum, and that you have been notified of the correction. It was pointed out that there was a new water meter installed, at which time the previous readings were "dropped" and the new readings will be adjusted.

Prison inmates restive in overcrowded cells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials said Saturday that the number of charges against prison inmates in connection with crimes and rule violations there have more than doubled since 1981, as a result of cell overcrowding.

Officials filed 9,924 disciplinary reports against inmates by the end of June, compared to only 4,250 reports filed in the first six months of 1982, Texas Department of Corrections spokesmen said.

"We have been watching those figures increase substantially in the last year or so," said Harry Whittington, a Texas Department of Corrections board member. "There are many more problems partly because people are sleeping in cramped quarters."

He blamed the Texas prison reform order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice for the increase.

Justice's order, banning housing of three inmates to a cell, prompted prison officials to move about 4,000 prisoners into tents. TDC director W.J. Estelle has said that prison security is weakened by the use of tents and more rules infractions.

"We've been told that some inmates have been more assertive, obtrusive and reactionary," he said. "A large part of that is the conditions they are living under."

Three riots broke out last November in the prison system, including one in which tents were burned. But more subjective rule violations have also increased, officials said.

Corrections officers are charging inmates more frequently with "indecent language" and "failure to obey an order," statistics show.

Prison spokesman Richard A. Hartley said the increased charges were a result of a more violent breed of inmates.

But Vincent Nathan, a special master in the prison case, said he remains unconvinced and has asked for information from TDC to explain the sudden increases.

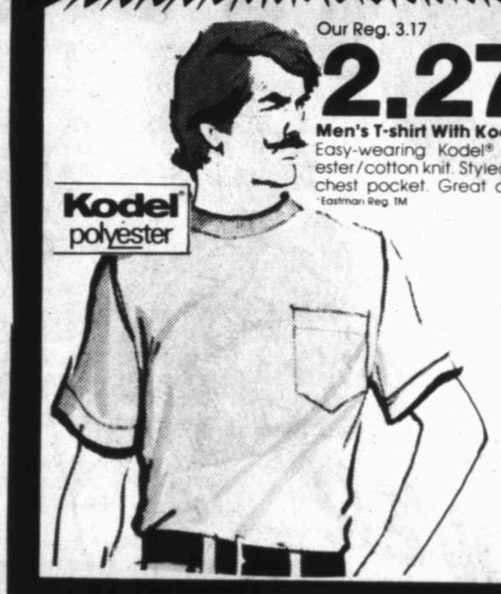
"We are noticing the phenomenon and we are inquiring into it," he said. "I have since been in touch with TDC and I am trying to get a handle on what is happening. It is a striking increase and it piqued my curiosity. I think it is important to know why it is happening."

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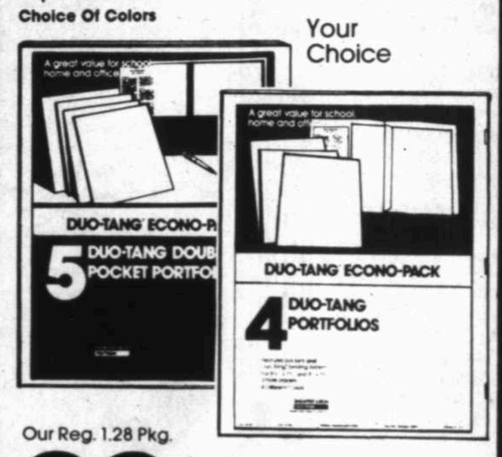
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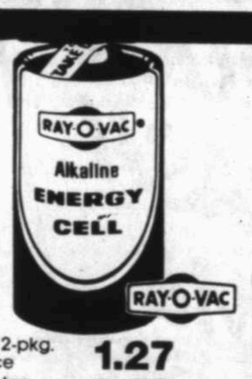
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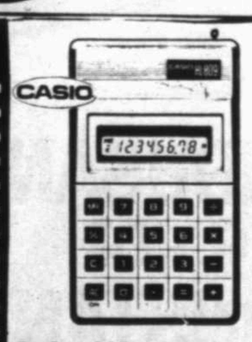


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Tom Pazik tells his character class to "Follow me."

Of pirouettes and tu-tus

Shaking her head as she walked down the line of young ladies lined up at the bar, the child-size artistic director cast a dismayed look at the girls and an apologetic one at the guest instructor — Robert Barnett, director of the Atlanta Ballet Company at Atlanta, Ga.

"Girls! Do it right, for goodness sakes!" was her only comment.

Even at (barely) 5-feet and under a 100 pounds, Anne Burton, director for the Permian Civic Ballet Company, is quite capable of pulling her girls into shape. Although she handles them with kindness, her students know when she means exactly what she says. Her voice is firm.

"I've had people criticize me as too lenient, but I feel the individual is important," Ms. Burton said in an interview held during the company's 10-day summer workshop.

"Many (of the students) are just here for the experience of dance. And dance is so good, even if you're not going to be a professional dancer later. I want them to have individual personalities in class with me, but when we are showing together as a company, then I like them to have a uniformity."

Of the summer workshop, Miss Burton said, "I don't want to give the wrong impression. I want people to be aware that the summer workshop is not just for the company. We have at least four people from out of town in this workshop. I have about five students from different schools in the city that are here just for the summer workshop, but won't be in the company next year.

"When they're not in school is such an excellent time for concentrated work," Ms. Burton said, adding, "I think we have about 50 enrolled.

"It's also a time to bring in teachers of excellence that are very expensive — either their fees or their airfare," she said with a laugh.

Turning more serious she added, "We can't get them during the year because they're directing a company or performing with a company, so summer is the only time we can get them."

The workshop's guest instructors this summer were Barnett and Tom Pazik.

"Robert Barnett performed with the New York City Ballet, dancing all over the world. Then he married an Atlanta girl and eventually became director of the Atlanta Ballet," she said, adding, "Susan Clark and Jill Murphy, both Midland girls, are two of his dancers. Midland has the capability of turning out some beautiful dancers."

Miss Burton is quite familiar with the Atlanta Ballet because she danced with the company for 10 years.

"The Atlanta Ballet began as a small, regional company, with a budget less than that of the (Midland) Permian Civic Ballet. It now pays professional dancers and has a budget of over a million dollars a year. In five years, they expect to have a budget of $5 million a year."

Pazik was brought back this summer by popular demand.

"This is Tom's second summer," Miss Burton said. "The dancers enjoyed him so much last year; he works so well with students of all ages, knows so much about several kinds of dance, that it just seemed natural to bring him back."

His credentials include choreography for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet in New York and the Boston Ballet. "He has choreographed the full length Cinderella in California and has done a number of ballets for the Atlanta Ballet which have been shown all over the country," she said. "He is also a talented costume designer.

"I might add that he designed the marzipan costumes in Nutcracker last year and the girls felt beautiful in them." Laughing, she said, "It's actually made many of the girls desire to dance marzipan in order to wear the costumes." Pausing she added, "There are diversified motivations and inspirations for dancing."

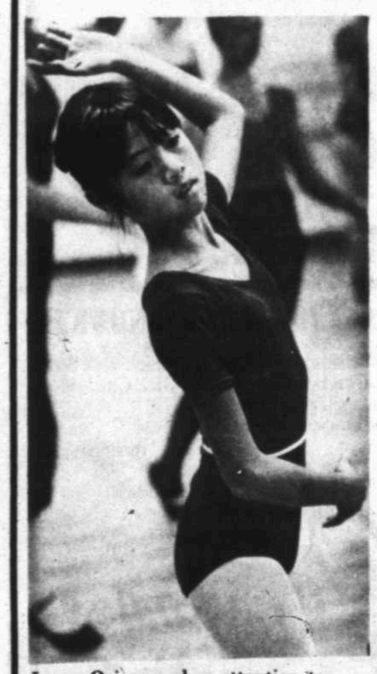
Miss Burton regrets that, due to her husband's transfer from Dallas to Atlanta, Ga., this is her last year as artistic director of the Midland ballet company. She feels that the cost of commuting (over $400 round trip) makes the journey prohibitive on a come-often-enough basis.

"I'm very sad to be leaving as director of the company in '83. I hope to come back in the summers to keep up with the development of the students that I've helped train here.

"It takes many years to develop a ballet company. I want the new director to be kind and care for the Permian Civic Ballet dancers the way I have, while setting an ever rising standard."



Pazik demonstrates the moves he wants to Kira Boyd, left, and Sully Hunt.



Laura Oei pays close attention to her teacher's lead.



Working at the bar under Pazik's guidance are, from left, Cindy Huff, Laura Black, Bitsy Hopper and Pam Boudreaux.



Kelly Walker-Williams comes by to talk about the ballet company's season and stays to watch.

Text by Georgia Temple; Photos by Paul Gilbert

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Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Sam Woodward talks about his tenure as general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., and his latest project, Renwood Inc. A non-profit organization that presents concerts, Renwood will present a series of four entertainment events this year.

Renwood Inc. aims for quality entertainment

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Some call it gambling; others call it crazy. Regardless of which it is, it takes steel nerves to resign a salaried position for one which may or may not pay.

But then, it can be argued that not much in life is sure. And sometimes it makes sense to gamble when the bets seem covered.

That's what Sam Woodward, general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., did at the end of the 1981-82 season.

His resignation didn't mean he was leaving the Midland-Odessa area, or the field in which he worked. But rather that he was going to help establish a new non-profit concert-presenting organization, Renwood Inc.

"When I accepted the position in 1979 with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., I had in my own mind determined a commitment of three years to the organization. During this time, certain board-defined goals and objectives were to be met," Woodward said in a recent interview.

THE GOALS included "increased income through fund raising for the joint boards from state and federal sources as well as at the corporate level; an expansion of the orchestra's season and its services to the community; the development of a subscription concert series in outlying areas; and the realization of a board-expressed desire for an international tour for the orchestra.

"As best as I can determine, all of these goals have been met," Woodward said, citing as examples nine rather than six subscription concerts, the Cabaret Pops Series, the Big Spring Symphony, the symphony's Puebla Festival performance last fall in Puebla, Mexico, plus "the highest level of funding from the state and national agencies in the orchestra's history as well as a substancial increase in the corporate commitment at the joint level."

"Having attained these goals I felt it was time to move on to other areas of professional endeavors in the Permian Basin," Woodward said, adding "Renwood Inc. is the major arena of such endeavors."

"Renwood Inc. is a non-profit organization, headquartered in Midland, whose primary goal is to present top quality professional entertainment that is not confined to the classical field.

"Aug. 23 we are launching our subscription campaign for a series of four entertainment events which include Margaret Whiting in 'Maggie and Friends' Nov. 4; Shari Lewis with the Texas Little Symphony Jan. 6; and Bobby Short, direct from the Cafe Carlyle in New York City, March 22.

"WE WILL END the season with the incomparable Roberta Peters April 26. Her performance will be a vocal recital of favorite arias drawn from the most popular operas.

"All will be held at Midland Community Theatre," Woodward said. "Each event will include complimentary hors d'ouevres catered by The Back Door Catering an hour before show time, and MCT will open its cash bar with all proceeds from the bar going to MCT. At intermission, we will provide coffee and assorted pastries, also from The Back Door."

"We are aiming for an atmosphere of excellence," Woodward said. "Each concert should be a special event looked forward to by our subscribers.

"Due to the limited seating, 550, ticket orders will be processed as they are received," he said.

Those interested in more information on the select series may contact Woodward at 685-3107.

"President and driving force behind Renwood is Zuma Renaud," Woodward said. "Her background includes the founding of what is now the Fort Worth Ballet as well as being a founding member of the Fort Worth Arts Council."

IN RECENT YEARS, Mrs. Renaud has served as a board member on the Harkness Ballet Foundation in New York City.

Woodward is currently serving as a board member for the West Texas Youth Orchestra and the Big Spring Symphony.

Community support from other non-profit organizations as well as individuals for the select concert series has been, Woodward said, "most encouraging.

"As an organization, we view ourselves as enhancing the activities of colleague arts organizations, rather than competing for local support.

"For example, we are relying entirely upon subscription concert ticket sales (to support the concert season) rather than soliciting funds from within the community," Woodward said. "Also, the dates of our select concert series were designed to avoid conflict with the ongoing presentations of other arts organizations.

"THE SELECT concert series is only one aspect of services being offered to the Permian Basin communities by Renwood," Woodward said.

"We are, through our experience and international personal contacts, in a position to design and implement fund raising benefits for other non-profit organizations. Renwood will design the marketing campaign, handle the product logistics, secure the artist, assist in developing a fund raising campaign and produce the event for a reasonable fee.

"For example," he said, "we are producing a touring company of the play 'Deathtrap,' starring Academy Award winning actor George Kennedy, as a benefit for the Big Spring Symphony Guild."

Renwood has a singular objective, Woodward said. "Our goal is to bring a quality of professional entertainment to the Permian Basin that generally is found only in major metropolitan cities, such as Dallas, Houston and New York."

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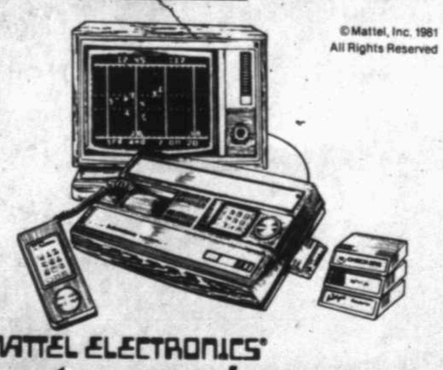
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people

Wallace tricked into signing petition


Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace thought he was giving an autograph to a supporter, but instead he lent his signature to a petition to free two black women convicted of voting fraud.

Wallace signed the petition when it was placed before him by Jollie Short, of Cheraw, S.C.

"Everywhere I go people want autographs," Wallace said. "Frankly, I don't know who I have my picture with or what I sign."

The incident happened Wednesday as Wallace, a Democratic candidate seeking his fourth term as governor, was leaving a church after speaking to delegates of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Short says he told Wallace the petition called for the release of Maggie Bozeman, 51, and Julia Wilder, 70. The women were convicted by all-white juries on voting fraud charges and are serving time in a Tuskegee work-release program.

The petitions were turned over to SCLC officials, who plan to present them to the state pardons and parole board.

Asked if he thought the women should be freed, Wallace said, "That's a matter I'm not well up on, so I don't even want to discuss it."

• • •

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Mullins is having a birthday party today and 40,000 guests may show up.

To celebrate his 50th birthday, Mullins has hired **Willie Nelson**, the **Oak Ridge Boys** and the **Charlie Daniels Band** to perform. And the former gospel singer, now a tobacco dealer and real estate developer, said he's turned the party into a day-long outdoor music festival at his 2,500-acre ranch.

"We decided to invite friends and a few enemies and pretty soon we had a pretty good crowd," Mullins chuckled Saturday as hundreds of campers began arriving for the country music show. "Then we decided to get some good entertainment.

"So we made some calls and never thought it would work out. But all three (acts) accepted and that ran up a pretty good tab, so we decided to open it up to the public."

Festival spokesman Jimmy Vineyard estimated that attendance would reach 40,000 people. Tickets cost $20.

Crossville is 90 minutes west of Knoxville in eastern Tennessee.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — **Prince Andrew**, a helicopter pilot aboard the British aircraft carrier Invincible, was given a dressing down by two military policemen in Stanley shortly after the end of the Falkland Islands war.

Spokesmen for Buckingham Palace and the Ministry of Defense confirmed reports of the incident in London newspapers Saturday.

"Get your hands out of your pockets," one of the MPs was said to have shouted at the 22-year-old prince.

The incident occurred when the prince and a group of fellow officers were given shore leave shortly after the June 14 end of the fighting to oust Argentine forces from the South Atlantic islands.

Andrew was said to have had his tunic unbuttoned and his hands in his pockets while walking along a Stanley street.

Both MPs were said to have been embarrassed when fellow officers told them they had chewed out the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

"It was a minor event and the policemen were within their rights," the Ministry of Defense spokesman said.

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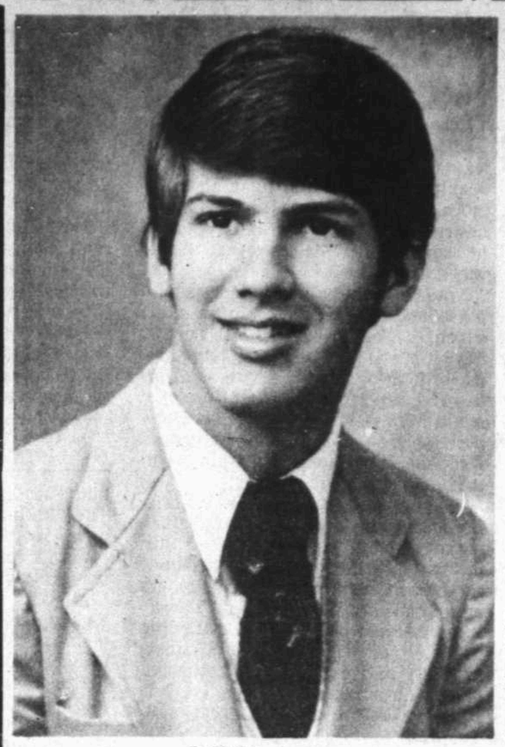

Runcie

LONDON (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury will be allowed to keep the Nigerian ivory gifts impounded last week by British customs agents, spokesman John Miles said Saturday.

The gifts, including an antique carved elephant's tusk, were given to the **Most Rev. Robert Runcie**, leader of the Church of England, by Nigerian federal and state governments, individuals and Anglican dioceses during a May visit to that West African nation.

Customs officials at Stansted Airport, about 30 miles north of London, impounded the ivory, which was among six crates of gifts, suspecting that it came from animals illegally slaughtered after a 1973 ban on ivory sales.

But the British Department of the Environment has accepted assurances from the Nigerian donors that the ivory was collected before the ban and has granted an import license, Miles said.


Jeff Woods

Woods, Pleasant gave voice recital

The Summer Studio of Jane Clancey Huddleston presented Jeff Woods and Eddie Pleasant in recital Friday at First Christian Church.

Woods, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Woods, is a 1980 graduate of Lee High School. Woods is currently attending Angelo State University, where he is majoring in voice. He has studied under Paula Homer and Dr. Eldon U. Black. Woods has appeared as Zuniga in Bizet's "Carmen," the usher in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," and Preacher Blitch in Floyd's "Susannah."

ENTERTAINMENT

Pleasant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasant, is also a 1980 graduate of Lee High School. Majoring in voice at Texas Tech Univerisity, he has appeared as the Woodsman in Barab's "Little Red Riding Hood," Lord Mt. Ararat in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," and understudied the role of Dr. Falke in Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Pleasant is a student of John Gillas.

'Godspell' to be at Globe Theater

ODESSA — "Godspell," a musical adaptation of the gospel according to St. Matthew, is on stage at the Globe Theatre today at 3 and 8 p.m.

The show will also be presented Friday, Saturday and Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. with another 3 p.m. matinee Aug. 22. St. Mary's Adult Choir from St. Mary's Catholic Church is presenting the musical.

Ticket price is $4 for general admission and $2 for students at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Haggard performs tonight in Odessa

ODESSA — Performing at Ector County Coliseum today at 7:30 p.m. will be Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Haggard and Jones concert are priced at $9.50. They may be purchased at the door.

'Dance Floor' at top of soul chart

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1."Dance Floor" Zapp (Warner Bros.)
2."And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" Jennifer Holliday (Geffen)
3."I Really Don't Need No Light" Jeffrey Osbourne (A&M)
4."Love Is In Control" Donna Summer (Geffen)
5."Jump To It" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
6."Let Me Go" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
7."So Fine" Howard Johnson (A&M)
8."Planet Rock" Afrika Bambaataa & the Soul Sonic Force (Tommy Boy)
9."The Message" Gand Master Flash & The Furious Five (Sugar Hill)
10."Do I Do" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
11."Flirt" Cameo (Chocolate City)
12."Too Late" Junior (Mercury)
13."Inside Out" Odyssey (RCA)
14."The Real Deal" Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
15."Your Body's Here With Me" O'Jays (P.I.R.)
16."Instant Love" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
17."Hot Fun in the Summertime" Dayton (Liberty)
18."Last Night" Stephanie Mills (Casablanca)
19."Let Me Tickle Your Fancy" Jermaine Jackson
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Vintage Presley, top, was legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, shiny hair tousled, curling lip and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. In the 1960s, bottom, he refined the technique by handing out scarves — and kisses — from the stage to excited women.

Presley's sensual style still influences singers

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley could caress a tender song like "Love Me Tender" or rip into a foot-stomper like "Hound Dog" with jackhammer force. His sensuous style still influences rock 'n' roll.

Presley, who died Aug. 16, 1977, combined his sensuality with a new musical genre, "rockabilly," which together made him a symbol of restlessness that teenagers in the 1950s embraced with passion.

"Before Elvis," the late John Lennon of the Beatles has been quoted as saying, "there was nothing."

Vintage Presley was legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, shiny hair tousled, curling lip and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. In the 1960s, he refined the technique by handing out scarves — and kisses — from the stage to excited women.

"Rockabilly" was a hybrid of rock and what was then called "hillbilly" music — known today as country music. Presley added touches of rhythm and blues and gospel and ended up as "the king of rock 'n' roll."

His early musical style was quickly embraced by singers like Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison and Carl Perkins — all still active almost 30 years after Presley first became popular.

And the rockabilly sound still is present in the country styles of current singers like Hank Williams Jr., Mickey Gilley and Moe Bandy.

His dazzling, arousing stage presence before screaming, swooning girls arguably influenced the energized Tom Jones and Rod Stewart of later decades.

When Presley burst onto the scene in the mid 1950s, he had a stubborn shock of black hair that dangled in search of his nose — no doubt all the more unruly because of his frenzied gyrations. Hair cream, which seemed to drench his locks, didn't appear to help.

Country music singer Faron Young made a concert tour with Presley shortly after the Memphis truck driver began attracting attention.

"He destroyed audiences," Young says. "Elvis was bottom-billed and I had to follow him. After a while I said that I didn't want to have to follow that Presley boy."

Another of Presley's early mentors was singer Hank Snow, now a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"It was the image he created among the teens," Snow says in pinpointing the source of the Presley-inspired hysteria. "He was handsome. He handled himself extremely well with the public. His stage personality and the way he projected was outstanding."

Says Tommy Durden, who co-wrote "Heartbreak Hotel," Presley's first million seller:

"He sang with guts. He sold a song. He more or less really got the gist of a song and projected more than the quality of his voice; he sold it more than he sang it."

Charlie Hodge, one of Presley's closest friends, recalls "A lot of people can sing a song, but he BELIEVED the song."

Shortly before his death in 1981, Felton Jarvis, Presley's record producer, said, "Elvis could cut a hit record any time he wanted to."

The Presley mystique, under the watchful eye of manager Colonel Tom Parker, was embellished through the years by a quest for privacy. After his career was under way, Presley made few television appearances, gave few interviews and maintained a secluded lifestyle.

His 33 movies continue to be shown on television and RCA Records still puts out Presley records from a healthy reservoir of previously unreleased material.

Elvis still gets lot of air time

NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent drive through the South, Stan Catron's car radio seemed to be stuck. All he could hear was Elvis Presley.

Catron was pleased. He is assistant vice president for writer relations at Broadcast Music Inc., which distributes royalties to the writers of Presley's songs, and he could see money changing hands.

"They're telling their listeners to tune in for Elvis Presley specials and they're playing his stuff all over the place," said Catron.

Catron says the recent explosion in Presley airplay can be attributed to the fifth anniversary of the singer's death, but Presley's music has been a popular radio feature for all five years.

Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42 at the time, and his death was attributed to heart disease. Disclosures since his death have indicated Presley was addicted to drugs.

"Before he died, Presley did not have the exposure he had had in previous years," said Catron. "He would still sell records, and radio stations would play them, but they were not a hot item."

All that changed when he died. BMI president Ed Cramer said there was a "tremendous outpouring" of airplay then, far more than the play that followed John Lennon's death, for example.

The airplay leveled off, Catron said. But the records — especially "Love Me Tender," "All Shook Up" and "Heartbreak Hotel" — continue to be popular with radio stations and listeners.

Elvis' airplay "still generates large dollars both here and abroad," said Catron. He said some writers make "a substantial sum" as a result, though he declined to furnish specific figures.

3-D amplifies horror of 'Friday the 13th' Part 3'

When its comes time to do away with a horror movie monster, some august professor usually breaks open a worn leather volume on the "how to's" of the occult and in the dim light of early morn, finds the answer to the fiend's destruction in a cryptic message only he can decipher. At least that is the way it used to be.

Nowadays, the villain is indestructible so long as he is good box office. For example, take "Friday the 13th Part 3, 3-D." It is a sequel to "Part 2," that has its birth in "Friday the 13th." All of these harken back to the first story of a mother (Betsy Palmer) whose son supposedly drowns at a summer camp, while the supervisors are getting down the basics of the buddy system.

The mother's revenge is classic Greek tragedy — where heads (including hers) roll in "Friday the 13th." But in "Part 2," the son, Jason, somehow survives and makes his way living like an animal in a nearby forest. There, Jason, because of a physical disfigurement he has picked up, grows into a mentally and emotionally disturbed man, who is intent on avenging his mother's death on all recreational campers.

Though "Friday the 13th Part 3, 3-D" admits in its title to being part of the sequel, it also suggests it has something new to offer. It does, but not in the plot — in the use of three-dimensional viewing. Not a "new" technique in the sense of being first, 3-D nevertheless has taken strides since the early days of Vincent Price's "House of Wax." But some of the problems still remain.

First, to its credit, "Part 3, 3-D" uses the technique to amplify the horror, where limbs come flying off the bodies at us and our worst nightmares are realized on screen. For instance, one man gets his skull crushed and his eyes pop out in 3-D! It must be seen to be believed. And there are, of course, numerous machete and spear gun murders that capitalize on the 3-D effect.

Even the credit list jumps off the screen in 3-D and if you watch for such things, you're likely to miss the names, the effect is so interesting.

But all the special effects available can't change a few basic 3-D problems. First, the glasses are "one size fits all," which really means they fit no one. So, there will be a constant adjustment to see what you've come to see.

Also, like "House of Wax," most of the movie takes place at night — when the symbolism for fright is strongest —

A Review

but "Part 3, 3-D," is much easier to see. The film quality is better and the 3-D technique itself has come a long way toward being an effective alternative in movie styles.

Allowing for that, there is still the biggest handicap — the director's insistence on including needless scenes just to showcase the 3-D effect: "Part 3, 3-D" has a juggling act, a yo-yo sequence and one of popcorn popping, all designed to test your flinch response. Unfortunately, the plot suffers because it gets bent around the requirements of the medium.

In so doing, this Steve Miner film (he directed "Part 2" also) has become a fill-in-the-blanks. Just change the names in "Part 2" in favor of a "preppie" sound, like "Rick" and "Shelly" and you have basically the same film.

For example, "Part 3, 3-D" starts out with a group of young people (who look alike) headed out for a good time in nature. From there we get the all-too-familiar scenes of the Volkswagen that won't start, the one guy who is a practical joker, the silent masked murderer, the girl in the shower and in a boat on a lake and, of course, quick death. No one lingers in agony except for the "boogey man" who has superhuman abilities that keep him alive to suffer.

Finally, there are flashback sequences as the heroine (one girl always survives to tell the tale) recounts her horrible experience once before in the woods.

Well, you get the idea. Only the names have been changed to protect — someone. There are certainly no "innocents" in this movie.

So, why bother to see "Part 3, 3-D?" Maybe because you couldn't get enough of Parts 1 & 2, or perhaps you just like audience participation. The lively group sitting around me warned the victims and even provided sound effects. This helped to take the edge off the terror but still couldn't keep down the "Yech!" response where the gore gets so bad only words of one syllable will do.

Rated R, "Friday the 13th, Part 3, 3-D" relies heavily on actors who specialize in looks of horror but who are otherwise indistinguishable and the only music is the "duh-duh, duh-duh" of the killer's theme.

— BEULAH CASEY

Pianist bequeaths skull to theater to be used in Hamlet

LONDON (AP) — In life, Andre Tchaikowsky harbored a secret desire to be an actor. In death, the Polish-born pianist is to fulfill that dream. He has bequeathed his skull to the Royal Shakespeare Company and will play "poor Yorick" posthumously in Hamlet's graveyard scene.

Tchaikowsky, 1955 winner of the prestigious Chopin Prize in Warsaw, succumbed to intestinal cancer June 26 at the age of 46. He had lived in England for many years, became a British citizen and indulged a love of the Bard's plays.

He always wanted to be an actor, said the company's joint artistic director Terry Hands. "He was passionate about Shakespeare and attended many performances at the RSC...We are honored by his bequest."

"I was informed...immediately after his death," Hands said Friday. "I asked a friend of his how seriously he felt was the request. I was told it did seem serious."

A spokesman for Reeves and Pain undertakers in Oxford confirmed that, in accordance with Tchaikowsky's will, his skull had been removed, cleaned and given to an RSC representative shortly before the body was cremated July 2.

"It is currently sitting in a cardboard box in Stratford," a company spokeswoman said. "It has been treated with preservatives and will be used in our next Hamlet production."

RSC officials said there are no immediate plans for a new production of Hamlet, since the company has just completed a run of Shakespeare's tragedy.

The graveyard scene, in which the melancholy prince of Denmark discovers a skull in an open grave and is told it belonged to an old friend, is among the most famous in English theater.

So is the line he speaks, gazing at the relic: "Alas, poor Yorick. I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy..."

In London's West End, the reaction to Tchaikowsky's bequest was — not surprisingly — mixed.

"I think it will be slightly disturbing for the actors who know who it is," said Jonathan Miller, who is directing his own production of Hamlet at London's Independent Warehouse Theater. "But then, perhaps it will lend the performance more vigor."

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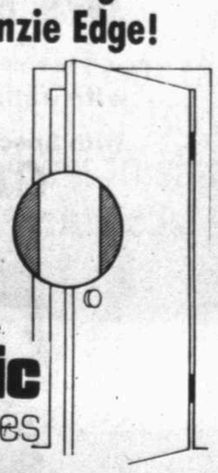


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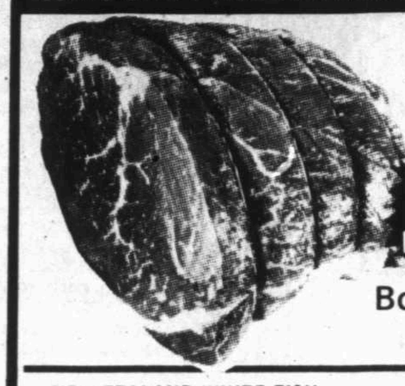
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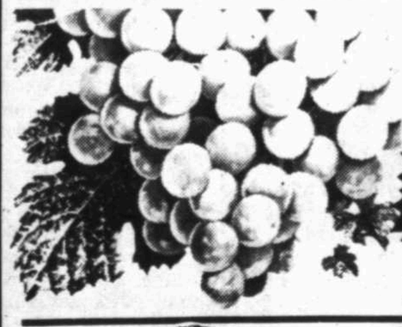


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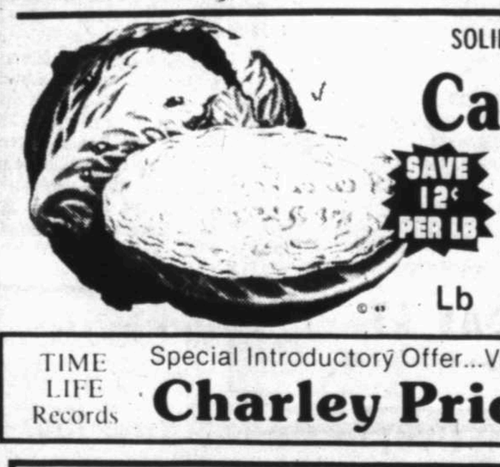
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Diet can influence incidence of appendicitis, study says

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was in elementary school, I remember a teacher telling us that if we ate a lot of nuts we could get appendicitis. I've never heard anyone else say this, and I'm wondering whether it is true. — Pinky, New York City

Dear Pinky: I don't know about nuts, but some doctors do believe that diet can influence the incidence of appendicitis. In one study conducted in England, the incidence of appendicitis was compared for nine separate towns. According to the researchers from the University of Southampton, people who consumed more green vegetables had a lower incidence of appendicitis than those whose diets lacked green vegetables.

However, these observations are very preliminary and much more research would have to be done before any meaningful conclusions could be reached.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since my father retired, he complains that he has trouble sleeping at night. He hangs around the house all day but he doesn't nap, so why shouldn't he be able to sleep at night? — Mr. F.D., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. D.: Dr. Richard Allen, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at the Baltimore City Hospitals, says that the most common reason an older person is unable to sleep is inactivity during the day. For many people, the problem arises at the time they retire.

However, retirement does not have to mean inactivity. Why not encourage your father to explore the availability of community centers that provide activities in which he might be interested? He could also look into some of the courses being offered by your local community college. Some schools offer courses in such subjects as photography or automobile mechanics, which your father might find stimulating.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My teen-age daughter has been complaining about pain in her stomach. The doctor I took her to said he can't find anything wrong with her, but she still complains. Would you have any suggestions about what I should do next? — Mrs. P.F., Waynesboro, Va.

Dear Mrs. F.: You do not mention the extent of the examination your daughter received or the thoroughness. When one of my patients comes into the office with a complaint, I always assume that the condition is real until proven otherwise. Even if a complaint is psychosomatic in nature, it merits as much attention as any other.

I would not ignore your daughter's complaints or dismiss them as being "only in her mind." Further evaluation of the condition appears warranted. If no physical basis for her complaints is found, some counseling may be in order to help alleviate the psychological stress that may be giving rise to her complaints.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D, 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



POSITIVE THINKING

To succeed one must learn how to turn minus situation into plus

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A man from New England bought land in Florida sight unseen — and thereby landed himself in a seemingly hopeless situation. The late Dale Carnegie told me a remarkable story of how this man then proceeded to transform a nightmare into a bonanza.

He was a man of mature years, I gather, who had not been earning very much back home. Taken in by some promoter's glowing description of a small farm in Florida, he used practically all his savings to acquire it and went south to take possession of his new domain.

But he found that this so-called farm was a just a tract of wretched sandy soil with a few scrub oaks and hundreds of rattlesnakes! That was it!

Now what would you or I have done in his predicament? Most likely we would have taken the first train back north. But this man had nothing to go back to. He was stuck.

But he was of somewhat the same turn of mind as a friend of mine who says, "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade of it." Losing no time feeling sorry for himself, he immediately started trying to figure out what could be done with such a place. He began by poking around for ideas. And he kept thinking — which, though difficult, is a very good thing to do when you're in a tough spot.

Well, someone with whom he got to talking mentioned the fact that rattlesnake meat is edible and some people actually like it. This embattled Yankee decided to give it a try. He processed rattlesnake meat and put it on the market. At first the business was necessarily on a very small scale. But it succeeded.

He then learned to extract the venom from snakes' fangs and was able to sell it at a profit to medical laboratories making snakebite antitoxin. And that isn't all. He made the skins of his snakes an additional source of income by selling them to firms making women's shoes and handbags.

This unusual enterprise attracted attention and drew sightseers in great numbers. That, of course, meant an economic boom for the communith. And the village fathers, so Mr. Carnegie said, noting that there had been no less than 20,000 visitors to the rattlesnake farm in one year, changed the name of the place to Rattlesnake, Fla.

If your predicament looks hopeless, remember there's no situation so completely black that something constructive cannot be done about it. What we become in life is largely a matter of how well we learn the art of changing a minus into a plus. When faced with a minus, ask yourself what you can do to make a plus of it. A person practicing this attitude will extract unhoped-for blessings from the most unpromising situations. Just realize there are no hopeless situations; there are only people who take hopeless attitudes.

"When you realize," writes a man who came to me for counseling a while back, "that just six years ago I was totally broke, thousands of dollars in debt, a complete physical washout and had hardly a friend in the world because of my excessive drinking, you can see why I have to pinch myself every now and then to realize that my good fortune is not all a dream.

"As you well know, alcohol was not the only problem I had six years ago. It has been said that I was one of the most negative people anyone ever saw. I was full of gripes, I was super-critical, impatient, cocky.

"Now please don't think I have overcome all these defects all together. I haven't. At times I am disappointed in my progress. But I am one of those who have to keep doing a day-to-day job on themselves — and that I do. By trying my best to follow the teachings of Jesus I am gradually learning to control myself and be less critical. And it's like being released from a prison. I never dreamed that life could be so full and wonderful."

CONSUMER TIPS

Vanity publishers play on one's ego

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Have you ever received a mail solicitation stating you were recognized as a community leader and for a modest fee your biography would be included in a book of distinguished personalities?

Or perhaps the solicitation suggested your surname was rare and for a low fee you could purchase a book explaining your family ancestry?

Vanity publications, as they are often called, exist because people enjoy seeing their name in print. There are numerous publishers ready and willing to assist aspiring authors or recognize community leaders for a specific sum. While there are many respectable vanity publishers, it has been the experience of the Better Business Bureau that often the advertising is misleading and many people are disappointed either with the publication or with the service they receive.

By learning the types of vanity publications, you can avoid buying a product or service that brings only frustration and dissatisfaction.

—Ancestry Books: The direct mail advertising will imply that your surname has been extensively researched and is very rare. It will also suggest that the book contains an explanation of your family background.

Actually, the book will only contain a list of names and addresses of many others in the United States having your same name. Other chapters will be devoted to general subjects such as how to research a family history and geneological charts for you to fill in.

—Biographical Directories: Patterned after the "Who's Who" publications, various publishers solicit the biographies of persons for inclusion in directories, which may bear prestigious-sounding titles.

The solicitation will often come after your name has appeared in the newspaper, and is typically accompanied by the request for a "membership" fee, or for an order of one or more copies of the projected directory.

The distribution of the book is usually limited to libraries and those who order a copy because their biography will be included.

—Manuscript Publishers: Opposite of conventional publishers who risk their own money to have a book published and promoted, the vanity book publisher requires the author to underwrite either a partial or total amount of the cost of publishing and promoting the book. Thus, the risk to the publishers is relatively nominal, enabling them to accept many manuscripts which conventional book publishers would reject as being a poor investment.

If you are only interested in seeing your manuscript printed, then the services of a subsidy publisher might be valuable. Those who are interested in producing a commercially successful book should only work with a conventional publisher, since books published by vanity presses seldom are publicized or distributed enough to make money.

—Song Publishers: As with manuscript publishers, companies who publish, record and promote a song, and those who will print several copies of a completed song for the use of the songwriter for a fee.

Vanity publishers are only interested in making money on your desire to see your manuscript, song, or name in print. If you receive any direct mail advertising that appeals to your ego by offering to include your name in their book or publish your work, contact your Better Business Bureau at 563-1880 for a report.

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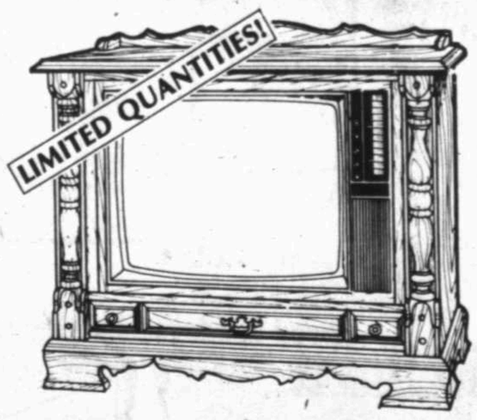
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Vintage Presley, top, was legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, shiny hair tousled, curling lip and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. In the 1960s, bottom, he refined the technique by handing out scarves — and kisses — from the stage to excited women.

Presley's sensual style still influences singers

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley could caress a tender song like "Love Me Tender" or rip into a foot-stomper like "Hound Dog" with jackhammer force. His sensuous style still influences rock 'n' roll.

Presley, who died Aug. 16, 1977, combined his sensuality with a new musical genre, "rockabilly," which together made him a symbol of restlessness that teenagers in the 1950s embraced with passion.

"Before Elvis," the late John Lennon of the Beatles has been quoted as saying, "there was nothing."

Vintage Presley was legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, shiny hair tousled, curling lip and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. In the 1960s, he refined the technique by handing out scarves — and kisses — from the stage to excited women.

"Rockabilly" was a hybrid of rock and what was then called "hillbilly" music — known today as country music. Presley added touches of rhythm and blues and gospel and ended up as "the king of rock 'n' roll."

His early musical style was quickly embraced by singers like Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison and Carl Perkins — all still active almost 30 years after Presley first became popular.

And the rockabilly sound still is present in the country styles of current singers like Hank Williams Jr., Mickey Gilley and Moe Bandy.

His dazzling, arousing stage presence before screaming, swooning girls arguably influenced the energized Tom Jones and Rod Stewart of later decades.

When Presley burst onto the scene in the mid 1950s, he had a stubborn shock of black hair that dangled in search of his nose — no doubt all the more unruly because of his frenzied gyrations. Hair cream, which seemed to drench his locks, didn't appear to help.

Country music singer Faron Young made a concert tour with Presley shortly after the Memphis truck driver began attracting attention.

"He destroyed audiences," Young says. "Elvis was bottom-billed and I had to follow him. After a while I said that I didn't want to have to follow that Presley boy."

Another of Presley's early mentors was singer Hank Snow, now a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"It was the image he created among the teens," Snow says in pinpointing the source of the Presley-inspired hysteria. "He was handsome. He handled himself extremely well with the public. His stage personality and the way he projected was outstanding."

Says Tommy Durden, who co-wrote "Heartbreak Hotel," Presley's first million seller:

"He sang with guts. He sold a song. He more or less really got the gist of a song and projected more than the quality of his voice; he sold it more than he sang it."

Charlie Hodge, one of Presley's closest friends, recalls "A lot of people can sing a song, but he BELIEVED the song."

Shortly before his death in 1981, Felton Jarvis, Presley's record producer, said, "Elvis could cut a hit record any time he wanted to."

The Presley mystique, under the watchful eye of manager Colonel Tom Parker, was embellished through the years by a quest for privacy. After his career was under way, Presley made few television appearances, gave few interviews and maintained a secluded lifestyle.

His 33 movies continue to be shown on television and RCA Records still puts out Presley records from a healthy reservoir of previously unreleased material.

Elvis still gets lot of air time

NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent drive through the South, Stan Catron's car radio seemed to be stuck. All he could hear was Elvis Presley.

Catron was pleased. He is assistant vice president for writer relations at Broadcast Music Inc., which distributes royalties to the writers of Presley's songs, and he could see money changing hands.

"They're telling their listeners to tune in for Elvis Presley specials and they're playing his stuff all over the place," said Catron.

Catron says the recent explosion in Presley airplay can be attributed to the fifth anniversary of the singer's death, but Presley's music has been a popular radio feature for all five years.

Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42 at the time, and his death was attributed to heart disease. Disclosures since his death have indicated Presley was addicted to drugs.

"Before he died, Presley did not have the exposure he had had in previous years," said Catron. "He would still sell records, and radio stations would play them, but they were not a hot item."

All that changed when he died. BMI president Ed Cramer said there was a "tremendous outpouring" of airplay then, far more than the play that followed John Lennon's death, for example.

The airplay leveled off, Catron said. But the records — especially "Love Me Tender," "All Shook Up" and "Heartbreak Hotel" — continue to be popular with radio stations and listeners.

Elvis' airplay "still generates large dollars both here and abroad," said Catron. He said some writers make "a substantial sum" as a result, though he declined to furnish specific figures.

3-D amplifies horror of 'Friday the 13th' Part 3'

When its comes time to do away with a horror movie monster, some august professor usually breaks open a worn leather volume on the "how to's" of the occult and in the dim light of early morn, finds the answer to the fiend's destruction in a cryptic message only he can decipher.' At least that is the way it used to be.

Nowadays, the villain is indestructible so long as he is good box office. For example, take "Friday the 13th Part 3, 3-D." It is a sequel to "Part 2," that has its birth in "Friday the 13th." All of these harken back to the first story of a mother (Betsy Palmer) whose son supposedly drowns at a summer camp, while the supervisors are getting down the basics of the buddy system.

The mother's revenge is classic Greek tragedy — where heads (including hers) roll in "Friday the 13th." But in "Part 2," the son, Jason, somehow survives and makes his way living like an animal in a nearby forest. There, Jason, because of a physical disfigurement he has picked up, grows into a mentally and emotionally disturbed man, who is intent on avenging his mother's death on all recreational campers.

Though "Friday the 13th Part 3, 3-D" admits in its title to being part of the sequel, it also suggests it has something new to offer. It does, but not in the plot — in the use of three-dimensional viewing. Not a "new" technique in the sense of being first, 3-D nevertheless has taken strides since the early days of Vincent Price's "House of Wax." But some of the problems still remain.

First, to its credit, "Part 3, 3-D" uses the technique to amplify the horror, where limbs come flying off the bodies at us and our worst nightmares are realized on screen. For instance, one man gets his skull crushed and his eyes pop out in 3-D! It must be seen to be believed. And there are, of course, numerous machete and spear gun murders that capitalize on the 3-D effect.

Even the credit list jumps off the screen in 3-D and if you watch for such things, you're likely to miss the names, the effect is so interesting.

But all the special effects available can't change a few basic 3-D problems. First, the glasses are "one size fits all," which really means they fit no one. So, there will be a constant adjustment to see what you've come to see.

Also, like "House of Wax," most of the movie takes place at night — when the symbolism for fright is strongest —

A Review

but "Part 3, 3-D," is much easier to see. The film quality is better and the 3-D technique itself has come a long way toward being an effective alternative in movie styles.

Allowing for that, there is still the biggest handicap — the director's insistence on including needless scenes just to showcase the 3-D effect. "Part 3, 3-D" has a juggling act, a yo-yo sequence and one of popcorn popping, all designed to test your flinch response. Unfortunately, the plot suffers because it gets bent around the requirements of the medium.

In so doing, this Steve Miner film (he directed "Part 2" also) has become a fill-in-the-blanks. Just change the names in "Part 2" in favor of a "preppie" sound, like "Rick" and "Shelly" and you have basically the same film.

For example, "Part 3, 3-D" starts out with a group of young people (who look alike) headed out for a good time in nature. From there we get the all-too-familiar scenes of the Volkswagen that won't start, the one guy who is a practical joker, the silent masked murderer, the girl in the shower and in a boat on a lake and, of course, quick death. No one lingers in agony except for the "boogey man" who has superhuman abilities that keep him alive to suffer.

Finally, there are flashback sequences as the heroine (one girl always survives to tell the tale) recounts her horrible experience once before in the woods.

Well, you get the idea. Only the names have been changed to protect — someone. There are certainly no "innocents" in this movie.

So, why bother to see "Part 3, 3-D?" Maybe because you couldn't get enough of Parts 1 & 2, or perhaps you just like audience participation. The lively group sitting around me warned the victims and even provided sound effects. This helped to take the edge off the terror but still couldn't keep down the "Yech!" response where the gore gets so bad only words of one syllable will do.

Rated R, "Friday the 13th, Part 3, 3-D" relies heavily on actors who specialize in looks of horror but who are otherwise indistinguishable and the only music is the "duh-duh, duh-duh" of the killer's theme.

— BEULAH CASEY

Pianist bequeaths skull to theater to be used in Hamlet

LONDON (AP) — In life, Andre Tchaikowsky harbored a secret desire to be an actor. In death, the Polish-born pianist is to fulfill that dream. He has bequeathed his skull to the Royal Shakespeare Company and will play "poor Yorick" posthumously in Hamlet's graveyard scene.

Tchaikowsky, 1955 winner of the prestigious Chopin Prize in Warsaw, succumbed to intestinal cancer June 26 at the age of 46. He had lived in England for many years, became a British citizen and indulged a love of the Bard's plays.

He always wanted to be an actor, said the company's joint artistic director Terry Hands. "He was passionate about Shakespeare and attended many performances at the RSC...We are honored by his bequest."

"I was informed...immediately after his death," Hands said Friday. "I asked a friend of his how seriously he felt was the request. I was told it did seem serious."

A spokesman for Reeves and Pain undertakers in Oxford confirmed that, in accordance with Tchaikowsky's will, his skull had been removed, cleaned and given to an RSC representative shortly before the body was cremated July 2.

"It is currently sitting in a cardboard box in Stratford," a company spokeswoman said. "It has been treated with preservatives and will be used in our next Hamlet production."

RSC officials said there are no immediate plans for a new production of Hamlet, since the company has just completed a run of Shakespeare's tragedy.

The graveyard scene, in which the melancholy prince of Denmark discovers a skull in an open grave and is told it belonged to an old friend, is among the most famous in English theater.

So is the line he speaks, gazing at the relic: "Alas, poor Yorick. I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy..."

In London's West End, the reaction to Tchaikowsky's bequest was — not surprisingly — mixed.

"I think it will be slightly disturbing for the actors who know who it is," said Jonathan Miller, who is directing his own production of Hamlet at London's Independent Warehouse Theater. "But then, perhaps it will lend the performance more vigor."

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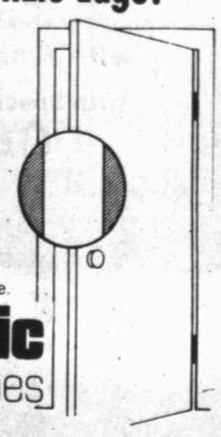
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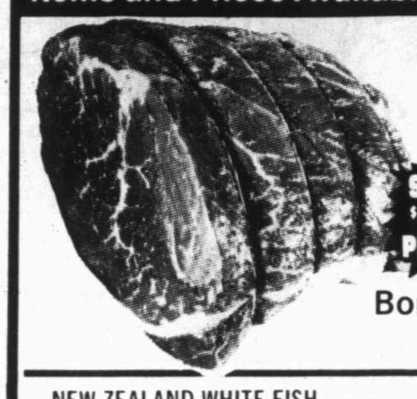
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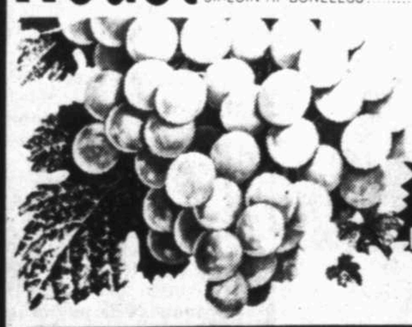
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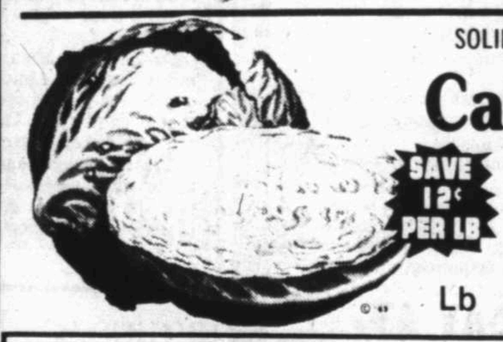
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Diet can influence incidence of appendicitis, study says

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was in elementary school, I remember a teacher telling us that if we ate a lot of nuts we could get appendicitis. I've never heard anyone else say this, and I'm wondering whether it is true. — Pinky, New York City

Dear Pinky: I don't know about nuts, but some doctors do believe that diet can influence the incidence of appendicitis. In one study conducted in England, the incidence of appendicitis was compared for nine separate towns. According to the researchers from the University of Southampton, people who consumed more green vegetables had a lower incidence of appendicitis than those whose diets lacked green vegetables.

However, these observations are very preliminary and much more research would have to be done before any meaningful conclusions could be reached.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since my father retired, he complains that he has trouble sleeping at night. He hangs around the house all day but he doesn't nap, so why shouldn't he be able to sleep at night? — Mr. F.D., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. D.: Dr. Richard Allen, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at the Baltimore City Hospitals, says that the most common reason an older person is unable to sleep is inactivity during the day. For many people, the problem arises at the time they retire.

However, retirement does not have to mean inactivity. Why not encourage your father to explore the availability of community centers that provide activities in which he might be interested? He could also look into some of the courses being offered by your local community college. Some schools offer courses in such subjects as photography or automobile mechanics, which your father might find stimulating.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My teen-age daughter has been complaining about pain in her stomach. The doctor I took her to said he can't find anything wrong with her, but she still complains. Would you have any suggestions about what I should do next? — Mrs. P.F., Waynesboro, Va.

Dear Mrs. F.: You do not mention the extent of the examination your daughter received or the thoroughness. When one of my patients comes into the office with a complaint, I always assume that the condition is real until proven otherwise. Even if a complaint is psychosomatic in nature, it merits as much attention as any other.

I would not ignore your daughter's complaints or dismiss them as being "only in her mind." Further evaluation of the condition appears warranted. If no physical basis for her complaints is found, some counseling may be in order to help alleviate the psyhological stress that may be giving rise to her complaints.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D, 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



POSITIVE THINKING

To succeed one must learn how to turn minus situation into plus

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A man from New England bought land in Florida sight unseen — and thereby landed himself in a seemingly hopeless situation. The late Dale Carnegie told me a remarkable story of how this man then proceeded to transform a nightmare into a bonanza.

He was a man of mature years, I gather, who had not been earning very much back home. Taken in by some promoter's glowing description of a small farm in Florida, he used practically all his savings to acquire it and went south to take possession of his new domain.

But he found that this so-called farm was a just a tract of wretched sandy soil with a few scrub oaks and hundreds of rattlesnakes! That was it!

Now what would you or I have done in his predicament? Most likely we would have taken the first train back north. But this man had nothing to go back to. He was stuck.

But he was of somewhat the same turn of mind as a friend of mine who says, "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade of it." Losing no time feeling sorry for himself, he immediately started trying to figure out what could be done with such a place. He began by poking around for ideas. And he kept thinking — which, though difficult, is a very good thing to do when you're in a tough spot.

Well, someone with whom he got to talking mentioned the fact that rattlesnake meat is edible and some people actually like it. This embattled Yankee decided to give it a try. He processed rattlesnake meat and put it on the market. At first the business was necessarily on a very small scale. But it succeeded.

He then learned to extract the venom from snakes' fangs and was able to sell it at a profit to medical laboratories making snakebite antitoxin. And that isn't all. He made the skins of his snakes an additional source of income by selling them to firms making women's shoes and handbags.

This unusual enterprise attracted attention and drew sightseers in great numbers. That, of course, meant an economic boom for the communith. And the village fathers, so Mr. Carnegie said, noting that there had been no less than 20,000 visitors to the rattlesnake farm in one year, changed the name of the place to Rattlesnake, Fla.

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"As you well know, alcohol was not the only problem I had six years ago. It has been said that I was one of the most negative people anyone ever saw. I was full of gripes, I was super-critical, impatient, cocky.

"Now please don't think I have overcome all these defects all together. I haven't. At times I am disappointed in my progress. But I am one of those who have to keep doing a day-to-day job on themselves — and that I do. By trying my best to follow the teachings of Jesus I am gradually learning to control myself and be less critical. And it's like being released from a prison. I never dreamed that life could be so full and wonderful."

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By LINDA TRUITT
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The solicitation will often come after your name has appeared in the newspaper, and is typically accompanied by the request for a "membership" fee, or for an order of one or more copies of the projected directory.

The distribution of the book is usually limited to libraries and those who order a copy because their biography will be included.

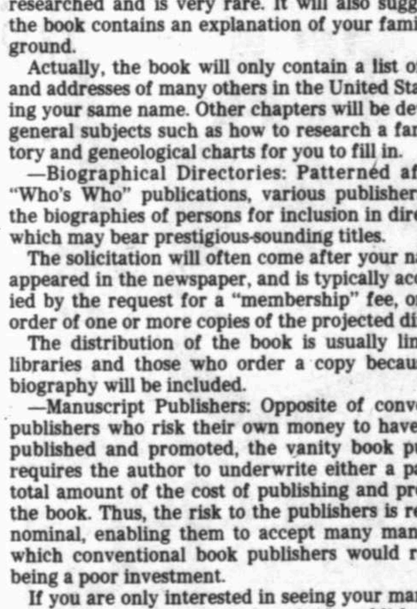
—Manuscript Publishers: Opposite of conventional publishers who risk their own money to have a book published and promoted, the vanity book publisher requires the author to underwrite either a partial or total amount of the cost of publishing and promoting the book. Thus, the risk to the publishers is relatively nominal, enabling them to accept many manuscripts which conventional book publishers would reject as being a poor investment.

If you are only interested in seeing your manuscript printed, then the services of a subsidy publisher might be valuable. Those who are interested in producing a commercially successful book should only work with a conventional publisher, since books published by vanity presses seldom are publicized or distributed enough to make money.

—Song Publishers: As with manuscript publishers, companies who publish, record and promote a song, and those who will print several copies of a completed song for the use of the songwriter for a fee.

Vanity publishers are only interested in making money on your desire to see your manuscript, song, or name in print. If you receive any direct mail advertising that appeals to your ego by offering to include your name in their book or publish your work, contact your Better Business Bureau at 563-1880 for a report.

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

MISD Board of Trustees expected to approve budget

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District are expected to approve the final budget of the 1982-83 school year during their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building, 702 N. N St.

The board also will approve a resolution setting the tax rate at 77.5 cents per $100 valuation.

The $43 million budget includes $41,572,565 bugeted by the district and about $1.5 million from federal funds. According to Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., superintendent, the total effective tax rate represents an actual 10 percent increase in taxes.

About 12.25 cents of the tax levy will be allocated for payment of interest and principal on outstanding debts. The remaining 65.25 cents will be allocated to pay current general expenses and maintenance of the district.

Because the revenue from local sources has increased by 10 percent, Baressi said the effective tax rate would only increase by 3 percent

Two revisions to board policies, including an amendment to the procedure for teacher communication with parents of students making unsatisfactory progress and to the procedure of amending policy rules, are expected to be approved by trustees.

Under the revision, teachers of students who are failing, whose grades have dropped two letter grades and whose achievement has changed from passing to failing must notify the parents of that student as soon as the teacher is aware of the condition and no later than at the end of the second six-weeks reporting period. Teachers must continue to notify parents of failing or dropping grades during each following semester.

The revision pertaining to the board's policy of amending rules, if approved, would allow policies, rules and regulations of the board to be amended by a majority vote only after a draft of the policy has appeared on the board's agenda for a first reading and has had a second and final reading at the next regularly scheduled board meeting. The proposed revision also states that in the case of an emergency, the board may amend policies, rules and regulations at any meeting by a majority vote of the full board membership.

Requests by the Midland High Booster Club and two churches will be considered by trustees. The booster club is requesting approval for its donation of an addition to the MHS weight room. The 810-square-foot addition would serve as a classroom area for football and as a scratch room for track, according to a letter of request submitted by Pat Culpepper. The concrete foundation would be donated by Hugh Harkrider and masonry walls would be donated by the booster club. Electrical lighting and roofing, at an approximate cost of $3,000, would be the only expense to the district.

Russ Austin, pastor of Word of Life, has requested rental of Rusk Elementary School cafetorium for use for worship services from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays for six months. The Rev. Robert M. Kelly, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, has requested the use of the Robert Lee High School auditorium from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and from 7 a.m. to noon Sundays for services for 12 months.

Trustees also will award bids for the resale of 28 used school vehicles.

Appeals relating to the denial of transfer requests also are scheduled for consideration by the board. Personnel leaves of absence, resignations and appointments are expected to be approved as are tax collection reports and corrections, financial statements, bills payable and investments. Trustees will meet in executive session to discuss personnel, legal and real estate matters.

The final budget, said to be very similar to the preliminary budget which reflected a 10.1 percent increase from the 1981-82 budget, is expected to be approved, according to Robert R. Phillips, vice president of fiscal affairs. During a board meeting June 16, Phillips said that the assessed tax valuation, estimated to increase from $2,990,819,292 to $3,233,065,586, would increase the tax rate from 10.3 cents to 10.4 cents and the tax income, with a 97 percent collection, from $2,988,128 to $3,295,140.

Local funds from tuition and fees reflect a 5 percent increase, according to the proposed budget. In 1981-82, $300,000 was brought in due to tuition. An additional $15,000 should be generated in tuition during 1982-83 if the budget is approved

Plans for on-campus student housing for athletes also is scheduled for consideration by trustees.

Approval is expected to be given to personnel matters and the tax office error and correction lists.

MC Board of Trustees

Midland College Board of Trustees will amend and approve the final budget for the 1982-83 school year and discuss student housing during its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the MC Board Room.

Tax appraisal board

The Midland County Appraisal District's board of directors will consider a nine-item agenda in its 9 a.m. Wednesday meeting in the Board Room in Suite 160 in Dellwood Mall.

The board will discuss half payments of taxes, data processing, and a contract with Pritchard & Abbott, valuations engineers, and will listen to reports by the treasurer, auditor and lawyer Jimmie Oglesby on delinquent tax collections.

Program accepting applicants

The Midland Independent School District Head Start Program is now accepting applications for the 1982-83 school year. To be eligible, a child must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, and must meet federal income guidelines.

All children are welcome to apply regardless of race or handicapping conditions.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Sept. 7 at Bunche Early Childhood Center, 700 South Jackson. Supervised bus service is provided students to and from Bunche from seven target schools, including Pease, Milam, Crockett, De Zavala, Travis, South and Washington elementary schools.

For additional information, contact the Bunche Early Childhood Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 683-6167.

Seminar scheduled

BIG SPRING — A three-hour seminar on "A Look at the United States Constitution through the Eyes of our Forefathers" will be presented at the Student Union Building at Howard College from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The seminar is given by the Freeman Institute, established by W. Cleon Skousen. Skousen has served as a field officer of the U.S. Security Council, a chairman of the United Nations Committee of the International Juvenile Officers Association, and editorial director of "Law and Order."

Fee for the seminar is $5. For more information call Tom Donaldson at Howard College at 1-965-3473.

Extension classes set

ANDREWS — Registration for four Odessa College extension courses in Andrews will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Glorietta Elementary School cafeteria.

Counselors will be available to meet with students during registration.

Classes offered include History 2301 on Mondays, English 1311 on Tuesdays and Government 2301 and Real Estate 1301 on Thursdays. All classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information, contact Jerry McWilliams at 523-3640 in Andrews.

Great Depression began Oct. 29, 1929

The Great Depression of the 1930s began Oct. 29, 1929, on Black Tuesday, as the New York stock market virtually collapsed. The crash wiped out fortunes, large and small, faster than the New York Exchange ticker tape could record the damage. More than 16 million shares changed hands on the most disastrous day in the history of the stock market.

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to hold Midland Town Hall meeting

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, will hold a Town Hall meeting at Theatre II in Theatre Midland Aug. 25. The session will start at 10:30 a.m.

Afterward, he will be the guest speaker at a combined luncheon meeting of the Midland Rotary Club and Midland West Rotary Club in The Midland Hilton.

Bentsen, who is campaigning for reelection against U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, is completing his second term.

The public is invited to the 60-minute Town Hall meeting to discuss problems and issues with him. According to a spokesman in Bentsen's office, the senator will make a brief opening statement and then open it up to questions from the audience.

Other Town Hall meetings around the state have focused on a variety of issues and have differed with each city, the spokesman said.

The people will be given a chance to "talk about whatever they want" pertaining to federal government, the spokesman added.

The luncheon address will be made in the Hilton ballroom and Bentsen will talk on the status of events and issues in Washington, D.C.

"As one of Texas' two U.S. senators, we feel it is important to hear from Sen. Bentsen about legislation and federal actions which have direct bearing on this state, as well as our community," said David Grimes, president of the Midland Rotary Club, and Jack Biscoe, president of the Midland West Rotary Club.



Lloyd Bentsen

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Changes in status of area service personnel reported

Colonel Hugh G. White, USAF Reserve, 3213 W. Kansas, Midland, has recently completed two weeks' active duty with the San Angelo-Tom Green County Civil Defense Department.

Col. White performed duty in the Emergency Operations Center as disaster preparedness officer. He assisted in developing plans for crisis relocation within the San Angelo conglomerate.

In October, Col. White will complete 30 years service with the Air Force.

Marine Lance Cpl. George A. Stanley, son of Reese and Barbara Summerlin of Midland, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, on Okinawa.

Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Kevin L. Hocker, son of Harvey and Jerene Hocker of Big Spring, Texas, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Hocker is a crewmember of the guided missile destroyer USS Somers, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

During the 6½ month deployment, his ship participated in various training exercises, including "READIEX 82" held in the Philippine Sea. More than 20,000 men, 40 ships and 275 aircraft were involved.

Port visits were made to Guam, Diego Garcia, the Philippines, Australia and Singapore.

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Whitaker, son of William and Ida Whitaker of Stanton, has received a Letter of Appreciation.

Whitaker received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with the 7th Engineer Support Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Letter of Appreciation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments, and is presented during formal ceremonies.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony Muldrow, son of Robert Muldrow IV of 3209 Mariana, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Navy Seaman Recruit Douglas E. Kinder, son of William and Wanda Kinder of 2309 Metz Place, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Marine Pfc. John D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jones Jr. of Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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

Permian Honor Scholarship group names more winners

The Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. has announced five additional four-year $1,600 scholarship grants to students for Permian Basin area community colleges and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The students are selected by a committee for each college, consisting of a representative of the college, the university and the sponsors.

Debbie Evans, a graduate of Lee High School, will study to become a certified public accountant at Midland College. At LHS she was a member of the National Honor Society and the student council.

Carla Jean Jones, a graduate of Midland High School, plans to study at Midland College for a career in the administrative branch of the oil industry in the Permian Basin utilizing computer skills. She was a member of the National Honor Society, an academic letterman, Spanish Club, FHA, 100 Club and Packbackers. She served as a student council representative and Youth Center Junior Council Secretary.

Jay Kary Pendleton, a graduate of Lee High School, plans to study electrical engineering at MC. He was a member of the LHS basketball team, Junior Engineering and Technological Society and the National Honor Society. He was awarded three academic letters.

Damon R. Southerland, a graduate of Midland High School, plans to study at MC for a career in the field of engineering. He was a member of the National Honor Society and played baseball during his sophomore and junior years.

Norma Jo Redwine Summers, a graduate of Lee High School, plans to study elementary education at Midland College. A member of the National Honor Society, she also participated in the band.

Also awarded at the last meeting of the selection committee were five "residual Permian Honor Scholarship" grants to students who demonstrated their ability to benefit from a college education by making the honor rolls in colleges in the Permian Basin and elsewhere.

Angela Bittick, a student at Midland College, plans to become a data processing consultant. She was a member of the MC President's List for Fall 1981.

Cynthia Kolander will continue her studies at MC toward a business management degree. She is a three-year member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and has been on the Dean's List and the president's list during her college career. She is a graduate of Lee High School.

Also awarded scholarships at UTPB were Bevra Mack Carruth, Karen Canon Light and Craig Reese.

Permian Honor Scholarships are funded by Permian Basin business and professional people who wish to participate in the program to identify, recognize and encourage those students who are apt to benefit most from a college education and who wish to do it in the Permian Basin. Among those sponsoring grants were Commercial Bank and Trust of Midland, First National Bank of Midland, Magnatex Industries of Midland; Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Monahans, W.F. Roden of Midland and Texas Electric Service Co. of Midland.

According to J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, president of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, any college honor student or persons interested in learning more about the program should contact the director of financial aid at any Permian Basin area college.

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farm-ranch roundup

Sheep producers to begin voting

Sheep producers will be voting for or against a proposed agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council for advertising sales and promotion of lamb and wool.

The referendum will be conducted Monday through Aug. 27.

The agreement would authorize the USDA to withhold up to four cents per pound on 1982-shown wool marketings and 20 cents per hundredweight on unshown lambs.

The ballots and a copy of the agreement are being distributed to wool producers. Ballots may be returned by mail or in person to the Midland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in the George Mahon Federal Building in Midland.

Mesquite utilization to be studied

LUBBOCK — Ranchers interested in ridding their rangeland of mesquite and making money at the same time may learn how in a Mesquite Utilization Symposium at The Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 29 and 30.

"This symposium culminates five years of Texas Tech research specifically on uses for mesquite," according to Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. "In no way do we advocate growing mesquite for beneficial use. Rather, the symposium will show ways to defray the costs of cleanup and control of mesquite.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 29. Cost of participating in the symposium is $30 and includes meals.

Exclusive Conclusive to offer shares

KERRVILLE — The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate, which is based on the breeding potential of world champion Quarter Horse Conclusive, soon will offer 65 shares for purchase at $50,000 per share. Total syndicate worth will be $3.25-million.

Shares are being offered to breeders dedicated to Quarter Horses with halter ability.

The Exclusive Conclusive Snydicate was inspired by the Super Syndicate Ltd., which was spearheaded by Kerrville rancher Robert R. Shelton and which is an ambitious $31-million breeding and marketing organization to promote the progeny of seven outstanding Quarter Horse cutting stallions and to build top-dollar purses for the professional sport of cutting.

Offering The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate are Shelton, Robert S. Finger of Houston and Jerry Wells of Purcell, Okla.

Shareholders of The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate will be entitled to breed two mares per year to Conclusive. Snydicate offspring then will be eligible to compete in an unprecedented halter show with an anticipated purse of $150,000 in 1984. This halter event, open to yearling, filly and gelding classes, is expected to offer a $350,000 purse by 1987.

Shareholders will be eligible to sell one horse per year at an annual snydicate-sponsored show held in conjunction with the lucrative halter show.

Dawson County Farm Tour to be held

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Farm Tour, which will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Sam Stevens Farm Equipment Business, will include cotton demonstration at the Ronnie Culp Farm, Ross Barron Farm, Donald Vogler Farm, Duane Snell Farm and the Larry Harris Farm.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Calvin Orr, nematologist, and Dr. James Gannaway, cotton breeder, both with the Texas Agricultural Research Center in Lubbock, and Dr. James Supak, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, according to Joe E. Wise, the Dawson County agricultural agent.

Shelton Ranches to sell 100 horses

KERRVILLE — Shelton Ranches will offer more than 100 registered American Quarter Horses for sale at its third annual production sale Sept. 25 at ranch headquarters four miles south of Kerrville off U.S. Highway 173.

Shelton established a Quarter Horse breeding program at his Comanche Trace Ranch near Kerrville in 1978. Today, Comanche Trace boasts a broodmare band of more than 200 proven mares and championship-quality foundation stallions.

The sale will begin at noon. Brunch will be available at 11 a.m.

Soil survey aids in assigning land use

By TONY GUNN
Eden Daily News

AGRICULTURE

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) — Michael Sherrill keeps track of dirt.

Perhaps the more proper term, however, would be "soil."

Sherrill, 32, is a U.S. Department of Agriculture official who goes from county to county in North Carolina surveying types of soil to help builders and farmers make decisions concerning the use of land.

It's a time-consuming job. It took him six years to cover Rockingham County.

But because he finished more than a year earlier than anticipated, he saved county taxpayers some $12,000.

The survey here, which cost $69,000 in local funds and an equal amount in state money, is just part of an ongoing national effort to test and examine soils across the nation. Rockingham is the 42nd North Carolina county to be completed in the project.

So, for six years, Sherrill — mostly alone — trekked up hills, through pastures and across rivers and streams to see what makes up Rockingham County.

The work was not without its dangers.

"I fell in Haw River once," Sherill recalls, explaining that he tried to cross the river by inching his way along a branch over the water. "But the bark peeled off when I was halfway over, and I lost my balance and went in the water."

Fortunately, it was summer — and a drenching was all he experienced.

Fields and pastures weren't much better. Near Eden's Miller brewery, Sherrill discovered four new soils in the county. But he ran into one of the largest infestations of ticks in the county, too.

"I've gotten as many as 100 off me in one day," he says.

Snakes and yellow jackets also are hazards. And he doesn't want to leave out dogs, either, particularly in this partly rural county where he says, "just about everyone has a dog of some description."

Bue he's learned that dogs which bark the loudest are not necessarily the ones most likely to bite.

Sherrill worked six to seven hours a day, walking about five to six miles a day, to cover Rockingham County's 580 square miles.

"It keeps you in shape and keeps your weight problems to a minimum," he says.

Sherrill, an Alexander County native, started working for the Soil Conservation Service in Waynesville. He has worked on soil surveys in 15 western counties, plus Guilford and Orange counties, before coming to Rockingham and mapping the country's 40 types of soil.

Now, he's working in Jackson County, where he will continue his survey work.

"To some people, all soils look the same," he says. "But to me, they don't."

Less money for crops projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revised projections by the Agriculture Department show that farmers will get substantially less money for corn, soybeans and wheat than its experts projected less than a month ago.

Corn prices at the farm, for example, may be as much as 12 percent less than the department projected on July 13. Soybean prices might average as much as 10 percent below month-ago estimates, and 1982-83 wheat prices could be down 4 percent.

"The record U.S. feed grain harvest, prospects for another substantial buildup in stocks, and low-eligibility for price support loans, will put pressure on feed grain prices during 1982-83," officials said late last week.

Earlier, the department estimated this year's corn harvest at a record 8.32 billion bushels, up 1.4 percent from the previous high of 8.2 billion bushels harvested in 1981.

A record soybean harvest and a near-record wheat crop also were indicated.

The department also said the Soviet Union's grain production and import needs have not changed from earlier estimates. The Soviet harvest is short for the third year in a row, meaning that record amounts of grain will have to be imported in 1982-83.

But the report said "prospects are diminishing" for additional sales of corn to the Soviet Union before the new crop is available for 1982-83 delivery.

The analysis said the huge harvest of corn and other feed grain "will boost the 1982-83 feed grain supplies by 12 percent" from 1981-82.

Looking at corn, the report said the average farm price for the marketing year to begin on Oct. 1 is expected to be $2.35 to $2.55 per bushel, compared to $2.50 to $2.90 projected a month ago. The average for 1981-82 was estimated at $2.50 per bushel.

If the supply and demand situation materializes as seen now, the carryover of old-crop corn on Oct. 1 will be about 2.08 billion bushels. With a record crop this fall, the corn inventory by Oct. 1, 1983, could be 2.79 billion bushels, the report said.

With an estimated record soybean harvest of 2.29 billion bushels, the farm price in the marketing year which begins on Sept. 1 is projected at $5.25 to $6.25 per bushel, compared to $5.65 to $7 indicated in July. The 1981-82 average is about $6.05 per bushel.

The inventory of soybeans this Sept. 1 is expected to be 270 million bushels. If the figures hold, the carryover a year from now will be about 420 million bushels, the report said.

Wheat prices at the farm were projected at $3.45 to $3.65 per bushel for the 1982-83 marketing year which began on June 1, compared to $3.60 to $3.80 indicated a month ago. Last season the average was $3.65.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Root stress can create leaf problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Numerous calls have come to the Extension office in the past several weeks concerning trees with leaf problems. The principal species involved seem to be mulberry, pecan and oak. Some shrubs also are affected.

Symptoms are browning of leaf margins, which in some cases progresses inward through the interveinal tissue and may result in defoliation of some limbs.

Many times the health and vigor of shade and nut and fruit trees declines in mid-summer, the cause being below ground in some form of root stress.

Often this hidden stress exists for years and isn't noticed until above ground symptoms become obvious.

Various conditions exist that cause root stress. Let's examine some of them.

Soil compaction could be a problem. Oxygen must enter soil for the roots to use and carbon dioxide, when given off, must be able to move up from the root zone. When soil compaction exists, this process cannot occur and roots die. Building patios and paving around existing trees without some provision for oxygen carbon dioxide transfer will cause the same problems after several years.

Construction damage or excessive use of fill dirt can "suffocate" trees. When problems arise because of fill dirt, get air into the soil by drilling holes around the drip line and line them with PVC pipe filled with gravel.

Girdling roots can damage trees by growing around the base and strangling the tree. If girdling roots are suspected (you have to dig down and look) dig two to four inches below the surface and cut the offending roots with a sharp chisel.

Weed-and-feed fertilizers, when not used properly or applied too near the root system can damage the root system. The bad thing about this type of damage is that no antidote exists and the chemical's effect may last for as long as a year.

Man-made drought injury can occur when there is an accumulation of salt in the soil. Salt accumulation can develop with the use of repeated shallow watering with our West Texas type water or by the use of excessive rates of inorganic fertilizers. High salt concentrations in the soil solution reduces water absorption by the root hairs. In time, the osmotic pressure (pull) in the soil becomes greater than that in the cells of the roots and under such conditions the net movement of water is from the roots into the soil. This can occur even though there is abundant moisture in the soil. This phenomenon is frequently referred to as "reverse osmosis."

If salt accumulation is the problem, heavy leaching of the soil by passing large amounts of water through the root zone to leach the salts below the roots is the only solution. This may involve application of as much as 10 to 15 inches of water over a period of 2 or 3 days.

Leaf scorch is a soil and water management problem; not a deficiency, disease or insect problem, although those may become secondary problems on weakened plants.

A ONE-DAY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE to help farmers and implement dealers achieve the utmost efficiency from farm tractors will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and representatives of several major farm equipment companies will conduct the training.

The "Big Tractor Conference" will cover tractor performance, high speed farming, tractor weighting, field operations and efficiency, matching implements to big tractors, tires, soil compaction, tractor electronics and computer management tools.

Registration at the conference begins at 9 a.m. with the program starting at 10 a.m. A $7.50 registration fee includes lunch and conference proceedings. The South Park Inn is on South Loop 289 at the Indiana Avenue exit in Lubbock.

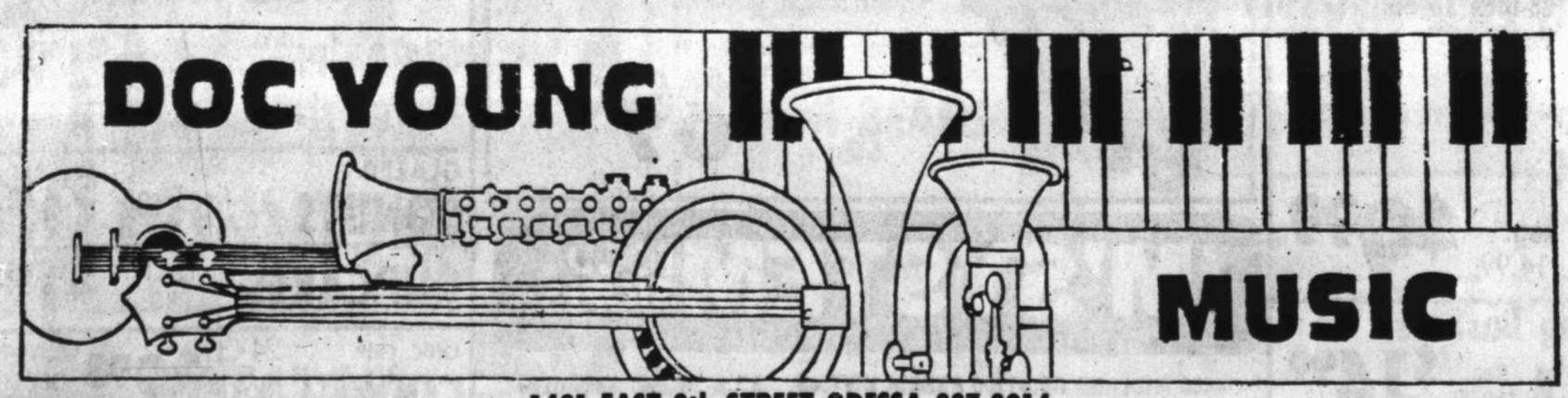


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FmHA find few can pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says its delinquency loan rate continues to climb, meaning that thousands of borrowers are unable to meet payments on schedule.

Official figures show that nearly one-third of the loans have been delinquent for three years or longer.

The FmHA, as the Agriculture Department agency calls itself, is known as the federal government's lender of last resort, offering credit to farmers who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial institutions. Overall, it provides about 11 percent of the nation's farm credit.

As of June 30, FmHA had $24.1 billion in loans outstanding to 433,307 individual farm borrowers. Of those, 27.5 percent or 119,281 were on the delinquency list.

In all, the delinquent borrowers owed payments totaling $2.93 billion. Their total FmHA indebtedness, however, was nearly $10.3 billion.

The FmHA's figures, which were provided Thursday at the request of a reporter, showed that a year earlier the delinquency rate on June 30 was less than 20 percent and that late payments were $1.59 billion on a total loan balance of $6.74 billion

In a further breakdown, the agency said that of the 119,281 borrowers who were listed on June 30 as late in their payments, 30.7 percent had been delinquent for three years or more, 29 percent for 2 to 3 years, 20.9 percent for 1 to 2 years, and 19.4 percent for 1 year or less.

Delinquency rates were higher among farmers who have received emergency loans to cover crop and livestock losses due to drought, floods and other bad weather conditions.

Some 124,102 farm borrowers as of June 30 owed nearly $10.8 billion in emergency loans. But 35 percent or 43,350 were unable to make their payments on time.

A year earlier only 22 percent of the farmers with emergency loans were not meeting their payment schedules.

But delinquencies of farm ownership loans to help families purchase farms or additional land also are on the rise.

The June 30 list showed 120,483 active borrowers of farm ownership loans having an outstanding balance of nearly $5.6 billion. Of those, 16 percent or more than 19,000 were delinquent.

Farmer arrested

GRAVETTE, Ark. (AP) — Wayne Cryts, who spent more than a month in jail for contempt of court in a farmer's rights case, was arrested again Saturday when he refused to allow authorities to confiscate his van.

The 36-year-old bean farmer from Puxico, Mo., who has become a hero of the American Agriculture Movement, was in this northwestern Arkansas town to act as grand marshal of a parade.

Federal marshal Chuck Papachio of Fort Smith arrived at the celebration Saturday morning with a warrant to confiscate the late-model van to help pay a $287,000 court judgment against him.

Candidate to visit area

Fred Thornberry, candidate for state agriculture commissioner, will be in Midland and the area Monday to meet the public.

Thornberry will be at the Midland Farmers Co-op from 9 to 11 a.m for coffee, doughnuts and introductions.

An evening "Watermelon on the Ground," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hansler House, located ¾ of a mile west of Valley View Community Center on County Road 140E or 1¼ miles east of FM 175 on 140E.

The public is invited to both events.

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Loin End Pork Roast Lb.	$1.98
Food Club Texas Style Biscuits Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk, 12-Oz. Can	39¢
Kraft Longhorn Cheddar Cheese Half Moon, Lb.	$2.49
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese 8-Oz.	$1.59
All Purpose Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag	$1.59
Santa Rosa Plums Lb.	59¢
Mix or Match Zuchini or Yellow Squash Lb.	29¢
Vine Ripe Cantaloupes Lb.	25¢
Nepthytis Plant 4-Inch Pot, Each	$1.99
Coleus 4-in.	99¢
Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice 12-Oz. Can	88¢
Tropicana Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors, 10-Oz. Bottle	4 For $1
Pet Ritz Cream Pies Assorted Flavors, 14-Oz. Size	88¢
Planter's Snacks Cheese Balls, 5-Oz., Cheese Curls, 6½-Oz. Or Corn Chips, 7½-Oz. Your Choice, Each	88¢
Ranch Style Blackeye Peas 15-Oz. Can	3 For $1
Food Club Potatoes Whole Or Sliced, 16-Oz. Can	39¢
Glad Kitchen Bags Handi-Tie, 10-Count	$1.19
Oxydol Detergent 49-Oz. Package	$1.88
Plastic Hangers 10 FOR	$1.00
Construction Paper	$1.49
200-Ct. Topcrest Notebook Filler Paper #61191, Package	49¢
Topcrest 40 Sheet Theme Book #77748, Each	19¢

Texas Ranch Roundup carries rodeo riders back in time

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

A surge of excitement raced through those gathered in the open field near the courthouse. The contest was about to begin.

The place? Pecos, Texas. The date? July 4, 1883.

Most authorities agree that Pecos was the site of the first public contest for bronco riding and steer roping; an event which inaugurated what has become a major U.S. sport.

Rodeoing.

Most of today's rodeos with their standardized rules and regulations governed by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association differ vastly from those first practiced in the early 1880s between ranches in the Western United States at the end of the roundup season.

Most, but not all.

The 1982 Texas Ranch Roundup is an old idea revisited. Teams from 13 of Texas' largest, most established ranches will compete against each other in special rodeo events Friday and Saturday at the Wichita Mounted Patrol Arena at Wichita Falls. The two-day event is open to the public.

Of the 13 ranches, two are from this area. One, the Scharbauer Ranches, is headquartered in Midland.

In 1888, John Scharbauer established the first cattle ranch in Midland. Today, the family parternship, consisting of eight cattle ranches and one sheep ranch, is run by a 4th generation Scharbauer, Chris.

"This is a ranch rodeo," Scharbauer said. "It's not like the PRCA rodeos. We have six different team events we participate in and it's for a good cause — the rehabilitation centers."

Proceeds from the ranch roundup, which is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene; West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo; and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center at Wichita Falls.

The six team events are not the normal bill-of-fare. They include team roping, saddle bronc riding, team penning, team branding, wild cow milking and wild horse riding.

With the exception of the wild cow milking and wild horse riding, the events represent daily activities on a ranch.

"It's what I'm doing every day," Scharbauer said. "I ride a horse 70 percent of the time."

Billed as a "ride as ride can" event, the saddle bronc riding competition differs from that seen in PRCA rodeos.

"We must use a stock saddle; nobody can use a PRCA saddle," Scharbauer said, adding, "It's the ranching cowboy way of doing it."

The events are judged on "technique and time," Scharbauer said.

Also unusual on the listed activities are the ranch queen competition, talent contest and ranch foods cookoff events.

The reigning ranch queen, Eugenie vonGontard Daniel, was in Midland this week to talk about the ranch queen title.

"Ranch queen is not a beauty contest," Mrs. Daniel said. "You have to answer ranch questions and know what's going on. If your ranch works differently than other ranches, you have to explain the operation," she said.

When asked if the competition included personal riding expertise, Mrs. Daniel said, "No. A lot of wives don't ride, but they help their husbands feed cattle out of pickups. For most, the ranch way of life means getting up at 4 a.m. and feeding 10 or more hungry cowboys at 5 a.m." Laughing, she added, "This means preparing homemade bread or biscuits — in short the works."

In Mrs. Daniel's case, she was a miss when she received her title.

"I was the mare person at the Pitchfork Ranch (at Guthrie). I handled all the quarter horse operation."

This operation included "50 mares, stallions and all colts under 2 years old."

"That was before I got married. Now that I'm married, I do the cooking too," she said, adding, "and the riding, and I help with the branding."

Mrs. Daniel, who was raised in the East, worked on the Pitchfork Ranch for over 10 years. Today, she and her husband, Jerry Bob Daniel, manage the King Country Ranch near Benjamin, where they run more than 600 head of cattle, as well as an additional 700 on leased land. Mrs. Daniel is "still raising horses."

Of her ranch life, Mrs. Daniel said, "This is the only way to live." For her, "the great outdoors" and "doing my work on horseback" makes "every day a pleasure."

She feels that the second annual Ranch Roundup takes rodeoing back to its roots.

"This is how rodeos started; where rodeos stemmed from. Ranches got together to prove who had the most medal. It's putting the West back into rodeos."

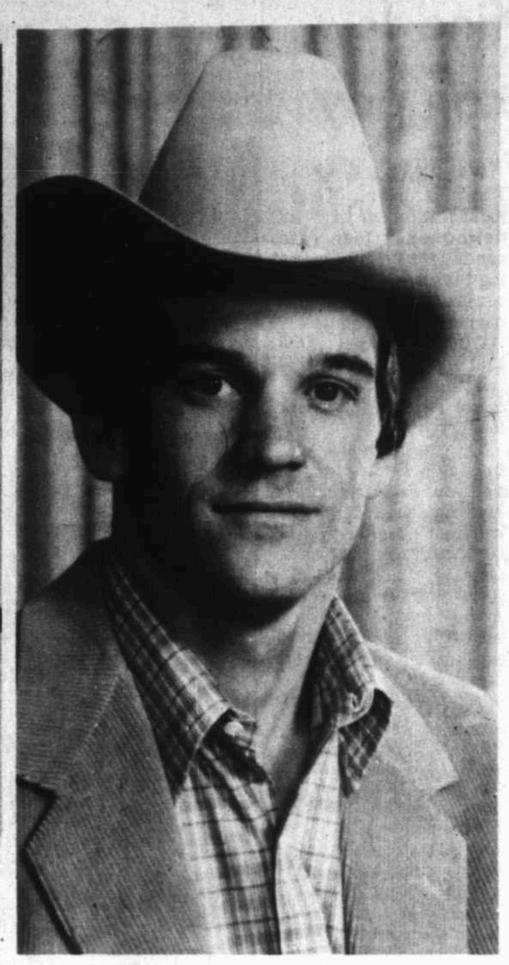
For Scharbauer the Ranch Roundup provides a way he can "get his men together" from the different ranches under his management.

"There's nothing like ranch people," Scharbauer said. "We don't get out a lot and when we do, it's more like a reunion. We have a good time for two or three days and it's for a good cause (the rehabilitation centers).

"We've looked forward to it since last year." Pausing he added, "We hope to come down here with that trophy."



Eugenie vonGontard Daniel



Chris Scharbauer

California believes medfly eradicated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaders of California's $95 million battle to wipe out the Mediterranean fruit fly say they believe they have overcome the pest after finding only two of the tiny, blue-eyed bugs in the past eight months.

"Anything that's been around since last year should have been found by now," said medfly eradication project director Jerry Scribner, a deputy director in the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Last week, about 60 percent of the state's staff of medfly fighters were laid off.

The infestation that swept the state in 1980-1981 threatened the state's multimillion-dollar fruit and vegetable crop — which alarmed agriculture officials around the world — and raised local ire over pesticide spraying. But officials believe that's all in the past, Scribner said.

Project staffers believe at least one, and possibly both, of this year's finds are unrelated to last year's infestation, he said.

"Going four full life cycles without a fly and with the tremendous number of (medfly) traps we had, we can't think anything else," said project deputy director Dick Jackson, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist.

In Los Gatos, 171 medfly project workers were losing their jobs today, leaving only 114 at the center where more than 4,000 fought the fly in the summer of 1981.

Thursday was the last day for aerial pesticide spraying over the Stockton area, the final segment of the 1,495 square miles of California regularly sprayed with malathion.

The state won't declare final victory over the medfly until three medfly life cycles have passed without any new discoveries in the two areas where single flies were found earlier this year.

That will be Sept. 10 in the 531 square miles of San Mateo and northern Santa Clara counties and in the third week of September for the 92.5 square mile San Joaquin County quarantine zone.

At one point last year, 4,000 acres were under quarantine.



★★★★★
Strake Talk

FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

On May 20, 1982, U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled that the children in Aldine schools, outside Houston, could no longer include a phrase praising God in their school song.

That made the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) very happy. They had been party to the suit, claiming that the song violated constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

On July 3rd, the Supreme Court ruled that states can indeed ban the distribution of child pornography. That made ACLU very unhappy. One of their spokesmen was quoted in the press as complaining this violated the constitutional provisions of free speech.

If this all seems strange to you, perhaps it is because it *is* strange. The ACLU is constantly worried about the "free speech" rights of pornographers, but seemingly is on the other side of the fence when the question turns on the free speech rights of school children. One cannot escape the conclusion that the ACLU would defend the "right" of school children to distribute smut, but they would deny them the right to sing the praises of God.

And if you ever wonder where the ACLU gets the money to pursue its goals, consider this: a lot of rich people in high places give them a lot of money. Our current Lieutenant Governor Hobby, for example, held a fund raiser for them in his Houston home that raised some $60,000. He is very proud of his efforts in this regard, defending it repeatedly while out on the campaign trail seeking re-election. That is one of the many areas where he and I are in disagreement. I think there are far worthier organizations for Texans to champion. I would appreciate hearing your thoughts. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th. Austin, Texas 78705.

George Strake

George W. Strake, Jr.

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NFL's 'Turk' ready to strike the unlucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — He generally strikes in the early hours of the morning, seeking his victims in their beds, their senses still dulled by sleep. Swiftly, efficiently the final message is delivered, the recipient left dazed.

The story will be repeated dozens of times across the land this summer as another player is told his life in the National Football League has ended.

"The Turk" has struck again.

The job of telling a player he has been cut generally falls to an assistant coach. The players call him a variety of names, from "hangman" to "godfather." The most popular remains the Turk — his blade at the ready to claim yet another.

CHARLES CASSERLY, serving his first tour of duty as the Turk for the Washington Redskins, calls it "the worst part of my job."

"You want to be humane but you are telling a man his career is over," Casserly said.

Bill Hickman, who served as the Turk for George Allen-coached teams in Washington and Los Angeles, said he is constantly amazed at how most players take the news.

"You come into their room and squash their dream ... break their bubble ... and most just take it without batting an eye," Hickman said. "I would like to think I could react like 99 percent of those guys."

Most teams try to tell a player in the morning for two reasons, according to Casserly.

"We try and get the player while he is still in bed, around 6:30 a.m.," he said. "They are usually more stunned and tired and less likely to lash out."

The second reason is to allow the team to get the player out of camp before his presence begins to affect the morale of others, especially rookies, Casserly said.

THINGS DON'T always go according to plan.

Hickman once went into a player's room early in the morning to deliver his message when the player suddenly jumped into a karate stance ready to kill any intruder.

A favorite Redskin story is of quarterback Jesse Frietas, who refused to go after he was cut. The team was set to call the police when a deal was worked out where the Redskins arranged a tryout for Frietas with Cleveland in exchange for his promise to leave camp.

Some players not only do not fear the Turk, they welcome him.

"I think some players are actually glad to be cut," Hickman said. "A lot of rookies come to camp and see right away they don't belong in the league. Pride makes them go on when they know they should leave. When you finally knock on their door you can almost sense the relief."

Cutting a veteran is another story.

"They are like family. I have cried for and with many a player I have known for many years and had to tell them to bring their playbook, the coach wanted to see them," Hickman said.

"I cut one veteran and he walked around the room for 40 minutes just stomping his feet and banging his head against the wall," Hickman recalled. "I was afraid to move out of the chair."

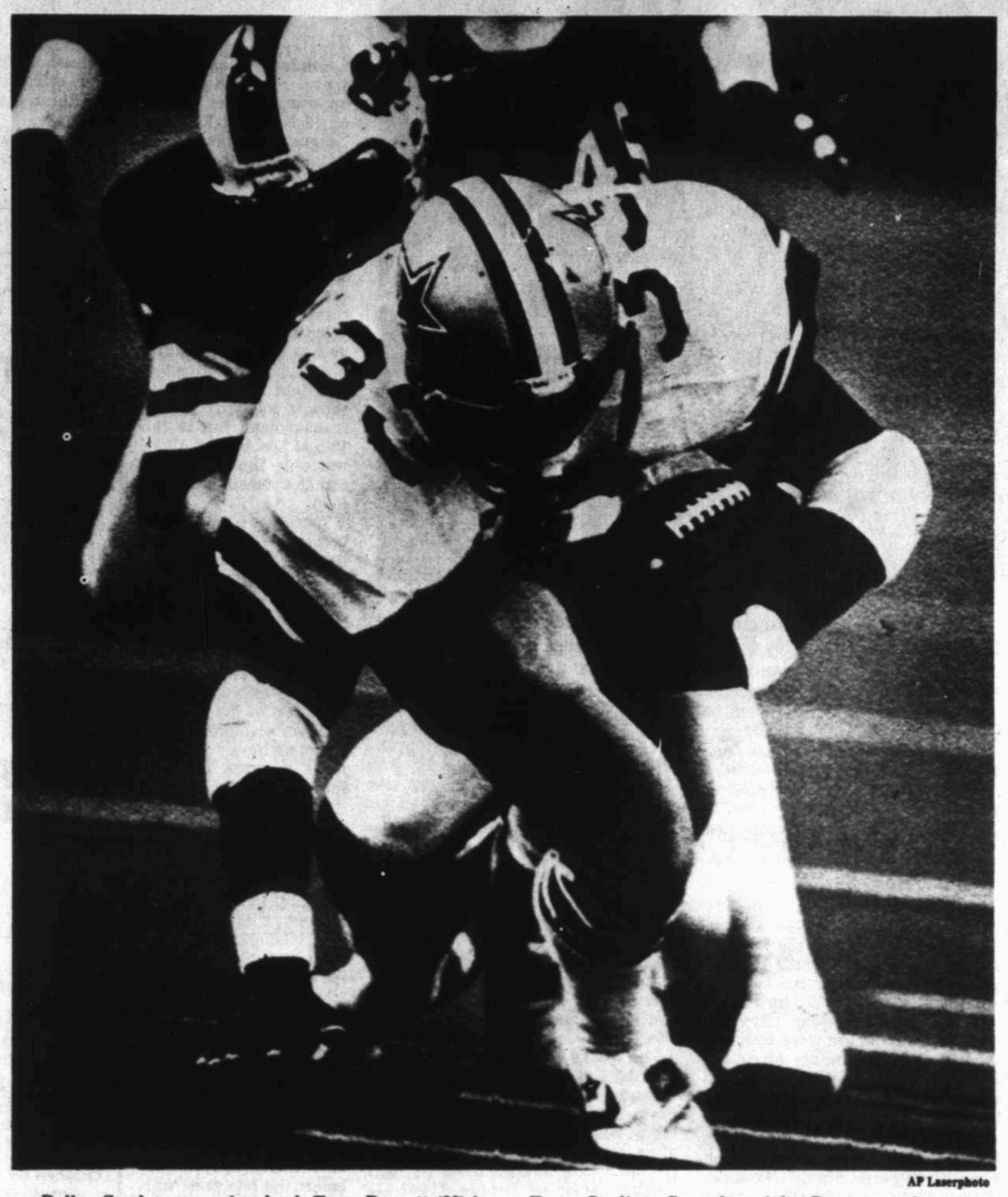
"You only hope they don't confuse the message with the messenger."

With an average of 2,800 players cut every summer, not everybody can receive the red-carpet treatment.

"I was cut in the parking lot," remembers Washington placekicker Mark Moseley of his last day as a Houston Oiler. "Bill Peterson was the coach. I had just driven up to the stadium for practice and didn't even get out of the car when he walked up and said he had a bad dream last night and put me on waivers that morning.

"I just sat there. I had the best field goal percentage in the league the previous year, hadn't missed a kick all year, he has a bad dream and I was gone."

At Tampa Bay, they tell the story of the young nose guard from Alabama told to report to Bucs assistant coach Abe Gibron.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett (33) is ridden down from behind by Buffalo free safety Bill Simpson during first half NFL scrimmage action at Texas Stadium Saturday night. Dorsett made only a short gain on the play.

Buffalo surprises Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Matt Robinson's two-yard touchdown pass to halfback Arthur Whittington, a former star at SMU in Dallas, with 39 seconds to play carried the Buffalo Bills to a 14-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Whittington, obtained from the Los Angeles Raiders this summer, outraced linebacker David Morze to the flag after catching a short swing pass on fourth and one.

Tony Dorsett's nine-yard touchdown run and Rafael Septien's 48-yard field goal, all in the first half, gave Dallas a 10-0 lead.

The Bills missed three field goal tries in the listless affair played on a 90-degree evening before 48,612 fans in Texas Stadium. But safety Bill Simpson intercepted a Gary Hogeboom pass to setup the winning touchdown.

The Bills also cashed in a Dorsett fumble for a touchdown in the third quarter.

End Sherman White recovered the ball at the Dallas 46, and scored seven plays later on Booker Moore's two-yard run.

Buffalo missed two excellent scoring chances in the first quarter.

The Bills drove from their own eight-yard line to the Dallas 37 but Gary Anderson missed a 54-yard field goal attempt.

Simpson intercepted a White pass and returned it 35 yards, but Dallas held and Jim Asmus missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Anderson also missed a 31-yard field goal attempt in the fourth period.

The Cowboys drove 75 yards in 12 plays for their first touchdown.

Danny White passes of 16 yards to Tony Hill, and 14 and 11 yards to Drew Pearson, setup Dorsett's touchdown burst off left tackle.

The Cowboys threatened to pull the game out in the final two minutes after an interference penalty on Jeff Nixon gave them a first down at the Buffalo 21.

However, an offensive interference penalty on Doug Donley and a holding penalty on Donley, both on consecutive plays, put Dallas too far away for Hogeboom to strike.

Simpson returned his key interception to the Dallas 46 late in the fourth quarter. Robinson made a clutch play on 3rd and 10 from the Cowboys' 37.

He scrambled 26 yards to the Dallas 11 to position the Bills for the game-winning touchdown pass after Coach Chuck Knox disdained a short field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

Buffalo	0	0	7	7—14
Dallas	7	3	0	0—10

DAL — Dorsett 9 run. Septien Kick.
DAL — FG Septien 48.
BUF — Moore 2 run. Anderson kick.
BUF — Whittingten 2 pass from Robinson. Asmus kick.
A—48,612

	BU	DA
First downs	15	20
Rushes-yards	34-140	36-116
Passing yards	066	158
Return yards	119	33
Sacks by	1-12	1-8
Passes	10-28-1	14-28-3
Punts	6-42	4-46
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-107	90102
Time of Possession	30:29	29:31

Diablos widen TL West lead

BY TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

If you look at the standings, it's beginning to look like the El Paso Diablos are going repeat their first half Texas League West pennant in the second half and sidestep a playoff to get into the championship series against the survivor in the East.

If you listen to El Paso Manager Tony Muser, it's not that simple, even after Saturday's 12-4 sandbagging of Midland at Cubs Stadium gave the Diablos a five-game lead over the Cubs and a 3 1/2 game edge over San Antonio.

"We've got three more games here and 15 of the last 20 are on the road. so we're just taking them one at a time and hoping for the best."

Then, too, Andy Beane, the Baylor product who had compiled a glossy 8-2 record is out for the season. "He underwent knee surgery yesterday," Muser said sadly. "He hurt his knee two months ago and then his shoulder in favoring in the knee, so they decided to take some cartilege out."

HOWEVER, THE peformance of Arturo Gonzalez, on loan from the Mexican League, lightened the loss, by winning his second game in scattering seven hits during his eight inning stint.

After the first inning, the only question left was whether Gonzalez could get his shutout. The Milwaukee farmhands exploded for nine first inning runs while sending 15 batters to the plate, enough to hand Mike King his 12th loss.

It wasn't the kind of outing to brighten the day of Dallas Green, Chicago Cubs general manager, who didn't have to come to West Texas to see something like this.

But about the shutout. Gonzalez prolonged the suspense until the seventh when a walk to Javier Fierro, Dave Owen's bad hop single over short and Henry Cotto's single to center, all after two were out, produced a Midland run.

The Cubs got three ninth inning runs off Jim Koontz.

"WE GOT Gonzalez from Mexico for a look, either to buy his contract or for a trade," Muser said.

Although Randy Ready hit his 17th homer in the fifth and Eric Peyton his 17th in the ninth, both solo jobs, the Diablos' nine-run assault in the first came on nine hits with nary a homer. The big blows were a two-run bases loaded singled by Bill Foley, the TL's leading rbi man with 89, and Ron Koenigsfeld's bases loaded double.

It was enough to let Muser get a good night's sleep. After San Antonio jumped out to a 16-4 start in the second half, it looked like a playoff in the West was in the works. "Everybody in the West was playing under .500 when we came off that trip to the East. Then we won eight out of 10 (and 12 of the last 15) to make up eight games," Muser said.

In tonight's doubleheader, Bob Schroeck (10-9) and Jerry Jenkins (4-2) will go for the Diablos against Midland's Carlos Gil (5-6) and Ed Moore, who will be making his first start for Midland this season. Ed suffered a leg injury in spring training and has been rehabilitating in Florida.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Defensive gems were turned in by Javier Fierro, a diving stop at second in the seventh to rob Koenigsfeld, who batted in four runs, and Joe Carter's catch of Peyton's fould fly to left in the fifth....El Paso third baseman Randy Ready's spectacular stop on Mike Diaz in the fourth started an inning-ending double play....Ready, Peyton, and Mark Corey all had three hits for the Diablos while Dave Owen had three for Midland.

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Koenigsfeld 2b	6	1	2	4	Cotto cf	5	0	2	1
Petyon cf	6	3	3	2	Kelley dh	5	0	2	1
Ready 3b	4	2	3	1	Carter lf	4	0	0	1
Corey rf	5	1	3	1	Martinez 1b	4	0	2	0
Foley dh	5	1	2	2	Connally 3b	4	0	0	0
Hansen lf	5	0	0	0	Diaz c	4	1	1	0
Michael 1b	3	1	1	0	Lezcano rf	4	1	2	0
Davidsmier ss	4	2	1	1	Fierro 2b	3	1	0	0
Kingslover c	4	1	1	1	Owen ss	4	1	3	0
Totals	42	12	16	12	Totals	37	4	12	4

Score by innings:

El Paso							9	1	0	0	0	1	2	16	0
Midland							0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	12	0

DP—El Paso 1, Midland 1. 2b-Diaz. 3b-Martinez. HR—Ready (17), Peyton (17). SF—Carter.

El Paso	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Gonzalez W 2-0	8.0	7	1-1	2	2
Koontz	1.0	5	3-3	0	0
Midland	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
King L 6-12	0.2	4	6-6	2	1
Millner	0.0	5	3-3	0	0
Smith	4.1	4	2-2	3	3
Blyth	4.0	3	1-1	2	1

T—3:07. Att-1,292.

Rule The Deck gains Gold Cup

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Rule The Deck advanced Saturday to one of the world's richest horse races, the $980,720 All-American Gold Cup, by winning one of five trial heats.

Rule The Deck, leading from the first jump, easily defeated her foes and with Jack Wallace aboard, thundered under the wire in a headwind clocking of 22.02 seconds. She won by 4¼ lengths.

Rule The Deck's clocking held up as the fastest of the day and appears to make her the favorite in the Gold Cup finale to be run Aug. 22.

The Gold Cup is restricted to four-year-olds.

Rule-The Deck is owned by Texas Tech law student Dirk Jones. She returned $2.20 to win, $2.60 to place and $2.20 to show.

The second top Gold Cup qualifier was Baby Hold On, who moved powerfully in the final stages to nail the odds-on favorite, Queen For Cash, in the 10th race. Baby Hold On, owned by Gerald and Darlene Blue of Amarillo, Texas, was timed in 22.27 seconds.

The other qualifiers were: Queen For Cash, owned by J. E. Jumonville Jr. of Ventress, La.; Mr Speed Boat, owned by W. L. Edwards of Ruidoso.

Dallas Green eyeballs 'scary' system

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green has been on a brief tour of his farm clubs at Iowa and Midland this past week, and judging from some quotes attributed to Green in the lastest edition of "The Sporting News", it's a trip that could be more than worthwhile.

In a column written by Stan Isle, Green was quoted as saying, "I'm really not a free-agent man, but our minor league situation is scary at best. Our minor league pitching scares me to death."

ISLE ALSO leaves the impression that third baseman Pat Tabler and former Midland outfielder Mel Hall, both with Iowa, are the only prospects ready for the big time. Isle says, "Chicago's best minor league prospects are considered a year or more away."

Green is now getting a close look at Iowa and Midland this week. His opinion of the minor league players may or may not change with his recent visits, but Green thinks the quotes in "The Sporting News" may be misleading.

"I haven't seen the issue in question," Green noted, "but they (writers) sometimes take quotes and use them when they want. At one time during spring training, I said that our minor league situation was scary. I think we've done a lot in that area under Gordy (Gordon Goldsberry, director of player personnel for Chicago)."

"Iowa and Midland are both in the race for the championship and Salinas is in first place. That should tell you something about how our managers have done this year with basically the same talent we started with."

GREEN ADMITTED that Hall and Tabler are the brightest prospects this year, but says there are more who could help.

"Mel and Pat get a lot of publicity and I think they will get a shot to prove themselves. I was in Iowa this week and Mel didn't have a good three game series. He's not an accomplished outfielder and I don't think he's using his speed to his greatest advantage in the outfield. Pat may be ready for his shot, we'll probably find out later this year.

"Ty Waller and Scotty Fletcher (another former Cub) will also get a good look," said Green, who didn't mention any notable pitchers or current Midland Cubs.

As far as his last place Chicago entry in the National League East is concerned, Green sees brighter days ahead.

"We have done some things we set up to do," Green notes. "Naturally, we are disappointed in our won-lost record. We had a lot of optimism coming out of spring training, but we were worried if our pitching would hold up. Lo and behold we didn't hit, and we just didn't think that would happen.

"But things are beginning to pull together now and the club has played some good baseball the last two or three weeks. I think we're ready to bury the New York Mets in last place now."

ANOTHER CONCERN of note in baseball right now is the status of Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball. Kuhn appears to be in a dog fight for his job.

"If Bowie is not out, I think he is in for the scare of his life," Green says. "There are a lot of people who are not happy with the way he has handled himself in certain situations and I think he is really in a battle for his job. There is a new restructuring committee and that may be the one thing that saves Bowie. However, if things are restructured, Bowie probably won't have the same powers he has today."

Today is last day of summer for Lee, MHS grid hopefuls

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

For those of you playing football at Midland High and Midland Lee this fall, today is the last day of summer vacation.

Of course, you still have a few days before you have to return to the study of the three R's, but you can bet coaches Pat Culpepper and Spike Dykes have a few things planned to occupy your time — namely the much loved two-a-day workouts.

On Monday at 8:30 a.m., Midland High sophomores are scheduled to report at Memorial Stadium with the juniors and seniors arriving at 10 a.m. A second workout is planned in the afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

Across town, workouts for all potential Rebels will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the second practice at 3:30 p.m.

For the first four days of practice both schools will be working out in shorts, getting the players into condition before donning the pads and going into full-contact workouts. Then the daily routine of learning plays, blocking techniques and fighting for a position will go on until Friday, Aug. 27, when both schools have their scheduled scrimmages.

The scrimmage games, the only times players will have to show their abilities in an actual game situation before the season starts, will pit the Bulldogs against Dallas South Oak Cliff at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium at 6 p.m. and Midland Lee at Mustang Stadium in Andrews against the Mustangs, also at 6 p.m.

Both high schools have other special nights planned for their players and fans. MHS will hold its annual Superdog night at Memorial Stadium on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. while the Rebels will gather on Aug. 31 at the Lee Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. for their yearly Chicken Feed, the annual Scotty Alcorn show.

Midland Lee players and coaches will take time out of their practice schedule on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 a.m. for team and individual photos while Midland High will have their mugs shot on the following Monday at 8 a.m.

The Bulldog coaching staff has another event planned. Culpepper is inviting all junior high and freshman coaches to get together for a reception where a football official and MHS trainer Doc Dodson will give talks on rules and injuries. The meeting will be on Aug. 25 at the Commercial Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets go on sale to the general public at Memorial Stadium at 8 a.m. Monday. Option holders have already had a chance to renew seats they held last year.

LOOKING AT the upcoming season, both Culpepper and Dykes are happy with the new rule that allows two teams to go to the state playoffs from each district instead of one.

"I love it," said Dykes, "for the obvious reasons. It keeps more interest in the district race. The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl a couple of years ago as a wild card and that is one reason I like it. It also doesn't make one loss as critical as before."

"I think that it's excellent," echoed Culpepper. "I'm really excited about that, particularly since we have a league with one team that seems to have a lock on the door (Odessa Permian). It'll be like putting another door in the castle. There isn't any way they can finish one-two." Culpepper then paused to think about that and added with a smile "Can they? They might have figured out how to do it."

And since the topic of the playoffs came up, Dykes and Culpepper each made their predictions about who the favorites would be. Again, they agreed.

"If I had to pick anybody I'd pick Permian and Abilene Cooper," said Dykes. "That's contrary to what a lot of people believe because San Angelo is picked fourth in the state. Permian has got the victory bell over there (a traveling bell that goes to the district winner each year) and until someone takes it away from them, I think they will be tough to beat."

"From what I read in magazines, from the information coaches send off, everybody is trying to talk a good race, but I'm not sure they have the horses," said Culpepper. "It looks like Permian and Cooper like last year. San Angelo seems like a sleeper if Permian and Cooper fall through."

Permian is looking like a better choice all the time since Mojo, as well as cross-town rival Odessa High, will be receiving an extra group of ball players from the now closed Ector High School.

"I think Ector had a good football program and certainly if you take those kids and add them to existing good programs like Permian and Odessa High, it's going to help," said Dykes. "If you brought 30 good players into Midland and gave 15 to us and 15 to Midland, it would have to help a program."

"It's going to be an adjustment for the players to transfer their loyalties from Ector to Permian or Odessa High," said Culpepper. "I don't think they'll ever have a problem with the outstanding players that can step in right away and play, the problem might be with the players who might have played for Ector that won't make it at Permian or Odessa High. It's the average ball players that will have the hardest adjustment."

The (LA?) Raiders whip the champs

By The Associated Press

Chris Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third period and Marc Wilson set up a fourth-period touchdown with a 76-yard pass completion as the wandering Raiders opened pre-season play with a 17-14 victory over the National Football League champion San Francisco 49ers Saturday.

Bahr's field goal broke a 7-7 tie, with the Raiders capitalizing on a bad center snap by the 49ers on a punt attempt. Greg Pruitt plunged for a touchdown after running back Cle Montgomery got inside the 1-yard-line on the long pass play.

San Francisco scored with 1:04 left in the game when rookie quarterback Bryan Clark, son of former 49ers coach Monte Clark, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Eason Ramson.

The Raiders, after 22 years in Oakland, intend to play this season in Los Angeles and have received court approval to move against the NFL's wishes.

Browns 17, Lions 16

Cleo Miller scampered 8-yards for a touchdown in the fourth-quarter and Matt Bahr added the conversion as the Cleveland Browns edged the Detroit Lions 17-16.

Detroit's Eddie Murray missed on a 28-yard field goal attempt that would have won it for the Lions with six seconds remaining.

Miller's touchdown was set up by third-year quarterback Paul McDonald, who connected with Milton Baker on a 50-yard pass play to the Lions 8 yard line. McDonald's next pass attempt was batted down, but Miller slanted off left guard on the next play and sprinted into the end zone to tie the game 16-16.

Steelers 24, Patriots 20

Frank Collins scored on a 1-yard run with 2:58 remaining as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied for a 24-20 victory over the New England Patriots.

As a capacity crowd of 93,251 at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium watched, both squads ran to the middle of the field before the game and shook hands in a show of solidarity in contract negotiations with team owners.

The Steelers finished the first half with a 10-0 lead after a 47-yard field goal by David Trout and a 1-yard touchdown run by Sidney Thornton. Trout kicked the extra point.

The Patriots came back strong in the third quarter as wide receiver Stanley Morgan caught a 10-yard touchdown pass and tight end Lin Dawson scored on a 32-yard touchdown pass play. Brian Clark kicked the first extra point but missed the second.

Dolphins 24, Redskins 7

Second-year quarterback Jim Jensen tossed one scoring pass and fullback Andra Franklin scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run as the Miami Dolphins rolled past the Washington Redskins 24-7.

Members of both teams shook hands in the middle of the field prior to the kickoff in a show of solidarity for the NFL Players Association that met with mixed reaction from the crowd of 37,750. All of the Redskins participated, but 10 Dolphins — nine rookies and 13-year veteran Bob Kuechenberg — stayed on the sidelines.

Franklin's touchdown with 8:27 left in the third period lifted Miami into a 14-7 lead. His run, through the left side of the Washington defense, capped an eight-play, 56-yard drive engineered by veteran quarterback Don Strock.

Strock, who has gained a reputation for coming off the bench and sparking the Dolphins during his 9-year career, keyed the go-ahead march with passes of 20 yards to Duriel Harris and 19 to tight end Joe Rose. The latter set up Franklin's touchdown at the Washington 2-yard line.

Bucs 35, Eagles 7

Rookie running back Michael Morton scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns from 9 and 80 yards out to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 35-7 victory over Philadelphia.

Rookie Melvin Carver, a college classmate of Morton's at Nevada-Las Vegas, rounded out the scoring in the Bucs' explosive three-touchdown fourth quarter by racing 30 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 to play. Philadelphia was scoreless in the second half.

Morton ran around right end from 9 yards out midway through the final period to give the Bucs a two-touchdown cushion. Less than four minutes later, he exploded around left end and sprinted up the sidelines for an 80-yard score that helped wrap up the victory for Tampa in National Football League exhibition play.

For the game, Morton gained 104 yards on five carries, the most ever by a Tampa running back in preseason.

A crowd of 65,659 packed Tampa Stadium and booed the players just before kickoff as they met at midfield to shake hands in a pre-arranged show of unity for the players' union during contract negotiations. Management has indicated players will be fined.

The Eagles' lone score came 9:33 before halftime when Ron Jaworski completed a 2-yard scoring pass to rookie tight end Lawrence Sampleton from Texas. A holding penalty against Tampa on an Eagles punt gave Philadelphia a first down to keep that drive alive.

Falcons 20, Vikings 17

Mike Moroski's 19-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Brown with 4:38 remaining gave the Atlanta Falcons a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Members of both squads met at midfield just after the playing of the national anthem in a showing of solidarity in the player union's fight for a new contract. The act was booed by the 49,831 fans in attendance.

The Falcons, who earlier had blown a 13-0 lead, claimed the victory when Ish Ordonez missed a 34-yard field goal that would have tied the game for the Vikings with just over two minutes remaining.

Floyd Hodge, who spent his rookie season last year on the injured reserve list, scored Atlanta's other two touchdowns, the first on a 10-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski in the second quarter and on an 11-yard wide receiver reverse in the third.

Colts 19, Giants 14

A 1-yard touchdown run by Howard Jackson with 13 seconds remaining, following a 45-yard interception return by linebacker Ricky Jones, gave the Baltimore Colts a 19-14 victory over the New York Giants.

The Giants had led since going ahead 14-10 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Scott Brunner to John Mistler with 46 seconds left in the first half.

With the Giants trying to run out the clock, Jones intercepted a pass by Mark Reed and returned it to the New York two with 1:40 left. Jackson scored on third down and Dave Smigelsky added the extra point on a run after fumbling the snap.

The Giants, in their preseason opener, also scored on a five-yard run by Leon Perry on the second play of the second period.

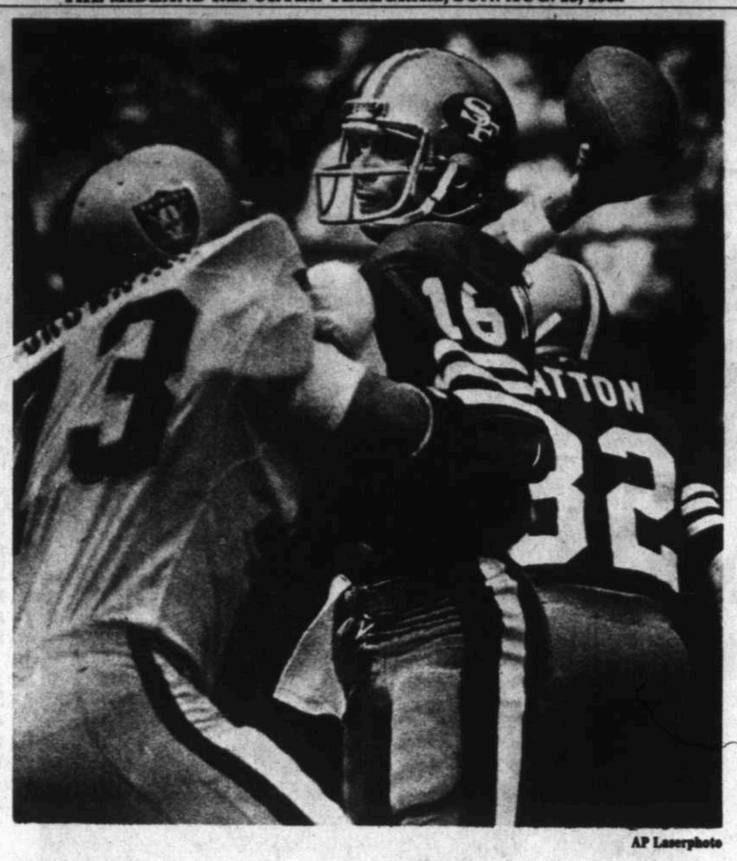
Rookie quarterback Mike Pagel completed three passes for 72 yards on the drive, with the TD coming on a 23-yard pass to Ray Butler.

Packers 21, Jets 19

Rich Campbell threw a four yard touchdown pass to Paul Coffman, while Eddie Lee Ivery and rookie Willard Reaves both scored on a 3-yard plunges, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 21-19 win.

Campbell, who entered the game with 6:33 left in the second quarter and played the rest of the way at quarterback, completed 8 of 17 passes for 98 yards and had two intercepted in his most extensive action since the Packers drafted him on the first round in 1981.

Campbell's touchdown pass to Coffman, the tightend, made it 14-3, 36 seconds before halftime.



AP Laserphoto

World Champion San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana tries to get away a pass Saturday over the hard charging Dave Browning of the Raiders. The Raiders won as Montana looked at a lot of linemen.

Handshakes grab NFL weekend game spotlight

By The AP

Solidarity handshakes were exchanged by opposing players at nine of 10 National Football League exhibition games Saturday, with the Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos the only teams not meeting at midfield before the kickoff.

In addition, there were several instances of players at other games who remained on the sidelines.

In the first 12 preseason games since Thursday night, players had met at midfield in a symbolic show of solidarity against management. But in the 13th at Los Angeles, there was only the traditional captains' meeting at midfield.

There was no indication before the game that the Broncos and Rams would not follow the example of the other teams, and no reason was given by the players for not shaking hands.

The NFL Players Association, which threatened some sort of job action if contract negotiations with team owners failed to make progress, initiated the hand-shaking ritual.

Despite threats of a $100 minimum fine issued by the NFL Management Council, players met at midfield for pregame handshakes Saturday afternoon as the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers played host to the Raiders in a nationally televised game.

Nine night games followed, and in every case except the Denver-Los Angeles game, most of the players met at midfield.

"I don't think what we're doing is a bit wrong," New York halfback Bruce Harper said before the Jets game with the Green Bay Packers. "It is simply an act to signify solidarity."

Nine Dolphins — including veteran offensive lineman Bob Kuechenberg and eight rookies — didn't go on the field to meet the Redskins.

Two well-known Baltimore players, running back Curtis Dickey and linebacker Barry Krauss, stayed on the sidelines while their teammates shook hands with the Giants.

At least one Tampa Bay player, offensive lineman Matt Petrzelka, did not take part.

The Raiders were booed lustily when they took the field at sold-out Candlestick Park, where they defeated the 49ers 17-14. The Raiders, after playing 22 years in Oakland, intend to move to Los Angeles for the 1982 season.

Switzer still owns best percentage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Despite Oklahoma's 7-4-1 record last season, Coach Barry Switzer of the Sooners retained the highest winning percentage among major college coaches with a nine-year record of 90-13-3 for .863.

Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose 315 victories are more than any other coach in the history of college football, is fourth in percentage behind Switzer, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

THE 25TH annual list of "Top Twenty Coaches" was announced Saturday by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, publicity director of the Southeastern Conference. Hudgins' formula lists the 20 Division I-A coaches who have won the most games while coaching at least five years and then ranks them in order of winning percentage.

Paterno's record in 16 seasons at Penn State is 151-33-1— .819, while Schembechler is 163-41-6—.790 in 19 years at Miami of Ohio and Michigan. Bryant, who has spent the last 24 years at Alabama after coaching at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M, has a mark of 315-81-17—.783.

The next three spots are held down by newcomers to the list — Tom Osborne of Nebraska, 79-23-2—.769; North Carolina's Dick Crum, 68-22-2—.750, and LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, 86-32-1—.727.

Rounding out the top 10 are Florida State's Bobby Bowden, 123-51-0—.707; Vince Dooley of Georgia, 140-58-6—.701, and Frank Burns of Rutgers, 76-38-2—.664.

The second 10 consists of Arkansas' Lou Holtz, 91-46-4—.660; Bill Yeoman of Houston, 139-74-7—.648; Ohio State's Earle Bruce, 75-41-0—.647; Jerry Claiborne, who left Maryland for Kentucky after last season, 138-76-5—.642; Washington's Don James, 80-45-1—.639; Wayne Hardin of Temple, 114-67-5—.626; Mississippi State's Emory Bellard, 68-42-0—.618; Don Nehlen of West Virginia, 68-44-4— .603; Arizona State's Darryl Rogers, 108-72-6—.597; Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech, 93-74-2—.556, and Tennessee's Johnny Majors, 86-70-3—.550.

THE OVERALL list includes 21 names because Bellard and Nehlen were tied at the cutoff point with 68 victories.

Three members of last year's list are no longer coaching — Tony Knap of Nevada-Las Vegas, Jim Carlen of South Carolina and Sark Arslanian of Colorado State.

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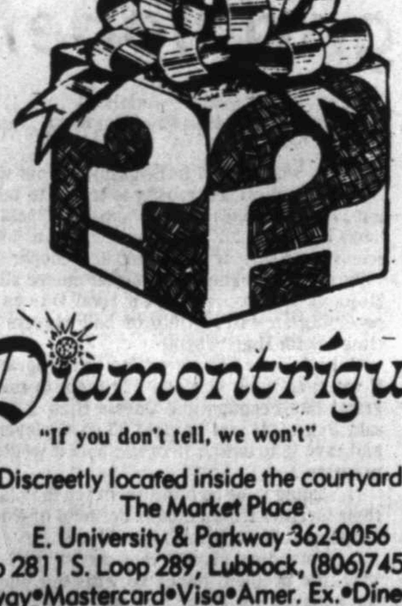
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Wagtn ss	4	0	1	0	Wilson cf	4	0	1	0
McRae dh	3	0	1	0	Hrndn lf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0	Prsh c	4	0	1	0
Akens 1b	3	0	0	0	Wcknfs dh	4	0	2	0
Hamnd rf	4	1	3	0	Jhnsn pr	0	0	0	0
White 2b	3	0	0	0	Cabell 1b	4	0	1	0
Wthn c	2	0	0	0	Lemon rf	4	0	0	0
Pryor 3b	3	0	0	1	Brkns 3b	2	0	0	0
					Trmml ss	2	0	1	0
Total	31	1	5	1	Total	32	0	7	0

Kansas City 000 000 001— 1
Detroit 000 000 000— 0

DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, Detroit 7. 2B—Hammond. SB—White (7), McRae (4).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gura W,14-8	9	7	0	0	2	5
Detroit						
Petry L,12-7	8 2-3	5	1	1	6	3
Tobik	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:30. A—34,346.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Dwnng lf	5	0	0	0	Hndsn lf	4	2	1	0
Carew 1b	4	0	2	0	Murphy cf	5	4	3	3
DeCncs 3b	3	0	0	0	Meyer 1b	5	1	2	1
Jcksn rf	4	0	1	0	Armas rf	4	0	1	3
Lynn cf	2	0	1	0	Gross 3b	4	0	0	0
Clark cf	0	0	0	0	Lopes 2b	3	0	1	1
Baylor dh	3	0	0	0	Page dh	4	1	1	1
Grich 2b	3	1	2	0	Nwman c	3	0	0	0
Foli ss	4	0	1	0	Stnly ss	1	2	0	0
Boone c	4	0	2	1					
Total	32	1	9	1	Total	33	10	9	9

California 010 000 000— 1
Oakland 100 120 42x—10

E—Grich 2. DP—California 1, Oakland 3. LOB—California 11, Oakland 7. 2B— Murphy, Grich. HR—Page (1), Murphy (18). SB—RHenderson (106). SF—Armas.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Renko L,10-4	4 1-3	4	4	4	4	2
Hassler	1 2-3	3	4	3	2	0
Kison	1	1	0	0	0	2
Steirer	1	1	2	0	1	1
Oakland						
Keough W,10-15	6 2-3	8	1	1	6	2
Undwd S,5	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

Hassler pitched to 4 batters in the 7th.

HBP—By TUnderwood (Lynn). T—2:52. A—32,139.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	6	0	3	1	Remy 2b	4	0	1	0
Gllvr 3b	3	0	0	0	Evans rf	5	1	1	1
Sakata 2b	1	0	0	0	Rice lf	4	1	2	1
Sngltn dh	5	0	0	0	Ystzk dh	4	0	0	0
Murry 1b	3	1	2	0	Lnsfrd 3b	3	0	0	0
Lwnstn lf	5	1	1	0	Stpltn 1b	4	0	1	0
Rpken ss	4	1	1	1	Miller cf	3	0	0	0
Dwyer rf	4	1	0	0	Nchols cf	1	0	0	0
Ford rf	0	0	0	0	Gdman c	3	0	0	0
Nolan c	4	0	1	1	Perez ph	1	0	0	0
Dmpsy c	0	0	0	0	Allnsn c	0	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	5	1	3	2	Hffmn ss	2	0	1	0
Total	40	5	11	5	Total	34	2	6	2

Baltimore 000 100 100 3— 5
Boston 100 001 000 0— 2

E—Gulliver, Clear. DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 1. LOB—Baltimore 12, Boston 6. 2B—Nolan, Dauer, Bumbry. 3B—Bumbry. HR—Evans (19), Ripken (16), Rice (18). SB—Lowenstein (4), RMiller (2), EMurray (5), Dwyer (1). S—Remy. SF—Nolan.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer	8	6	2	2	3	2
Mrtnz W,7-6	2	0	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Eckrsly	6 1-3	8	2	2	2	2
Clear L,9-5	2 2-3	3	3	0	4	3

T—2:54. A—31,343.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Dlone lf	4	0	1	0	Wrght cf	4	0	1	0
Hrrah 3b	4	0	0	0	Grubb lf	4	0	2	0
Hrgrv 1b	3	0	1	0	BBell 3b	3	1	1	0
Prcont pr	0	0	0	0	Hsttlr 1b	4	0	0	0
Pagel 1b	0	0	0	0	Prsh rf	4	2	2	1
Thrntn dh	2	1	1	0	Jhnsn dh	2	0	0	0
Hayes rf	3	1	1	2	Sndbrg c	2	0	0	0
Hasey c	4	0	0	0	Rchrdt 2b	3	0	1	2
Mnnng cf	4	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	0	0
Mlbrn 2b	3	0	0	0					
Fschin ss	3	0	0	0					
Total	30	2	4	2	Total	29	3	7	3

Cleveland 000 200 000— 2
Texas 000 000 201— 3

One out when winning run scored.

E—Hostetler. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB — Cleveland 5, Texas 4. HR—Hayes (10), LAParrish (10). S—Thornton.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barker L,11-8	8 1-3	7	3	3	3	4
Texas						
Butcher W,1-2	9	4	2	2	3	3

T—2:15. A—35,019.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	LeFlre cf	4	1	2	0
Mzzill lf	3	0	1	0	Brnzrd 2b	3	1	0	0
Mupfry cf	4	0	1	0	Pcork 1b	3	1	1	1
Gmble dh	3	0	0	0	Sqres lb	1	0	0	0
Nttles 3b	3	0	0	0	Lnsk dh	3	0	0	0
Smlly ss	4	0	0	0	Fisk c	4	1	2	3
Grffy rf	4	0	0	0	Kemp lf	3	1	1	0
Mybry 1b	4	0	1	0	Baines rf	4	1	3	0
Cerone c	3	0	0	0	VLaw ss	4	0	2	2
					Rdrgz 3b	4	0	0	0
Total	32	0	3	0	Total	33	6	11	6

New York 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 113 010 00x— 6

E—LeFlore, Rodriguez, Cerone. LOB — New York 10, Chicago 9. 2B—VLaw, Mayberry, Mazzilli. HR—Fisk (11). SB—LeFlore 2 (27). S—Bernazard. SF—Paciorek.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley L,8-8	2 1-3	6	5	5	2	1
McGlothen	3 2-3	3	1	1	2	2
LaRoche	2	2	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Hoyt W,14-10	9	3	0	0	5	3

WP—Hoyt. T—2:28. A—41,431.

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Grcia 2b	5	1	2	0	Mltor 3b	4	1	2	0
Iorg 3b	3	0	0	0	Yount ss	4	0	1	1
Bnnll cf	3	0	1	1	Coper 1b	4	0	1	0
Maeby cf	0	0	0	0	Smmns c	4	0	1	0
Rbrts dh	3	0	0	0	Ogive lf	4	0	0	0
Brfld rf	4	1	1	0	Thoms cf	4	1	3	1
Upshw 1b	3	1	0	0	Hwll dh	4	0	0	0
Jhnsn lf	4	1	2	2	Edwrds rf	3	0	0	0
Mrtnz c	3	0	1	0	Gntnr 2b	3	0	0	0
Griffn ss	4	0	0	0					
Total	32	4	6	4	Total	34	2	8	2

Toronto 000 000 013— 4
Milwaukee 001 000 100— 2

E—Yount, Caldwell. DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 6, Milwaukee 5. 2B—Yount, Bonnell. 3B—AJohnson. HR—GThomas (31). SB—Garcia (40), Iorg (2), Molitor (25). S—Upshaw. SF—BMartinez.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stieb W,13-11	9	8	2	2	0	2
Milwaukee						
Cldwll L,10-11	9	6	4	3	3	5

T—2:31. A—28,940.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Cruz 2b	5	0	2	1	Mchll cf	3	0	1	0
Edler 3b	4	1	2	0	Wngtn ss	4	0	0	0
Bchte lf	3	0	1	0	Brnsky rf	3	0	0	0
Smpson lf	0	1	0	0	Hrbek 1b	3	1	3	0
Zisk dh	3	0	0	0	Ward lf	3	0	0	1
Gray 1b	3	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0
Rvrng 1b	1	0	1	2	Jhnsn dh	2	0	1	0
Hndsn cf	4	0	2	0	Htchr dh	1	0	0	0
TCruz ss	4	0	0	0	Ldner c	2	0	0	0
Bling c	3	0	1	0	Cstno 2b	4	0	0	0
Serna pr	0	1	0	0					
Sweet c	1	0	1	0					
Brown rf	3	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	10	3	Total	29	1	5	1

Seattle 000 000 030— 3
Minnesota 000 100 000— 1

E—Washington. DP—Seattle 1. LOB — Seattle 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Henderson, Hrbek, JCruz. SB—Mitchell (6). S—Laudner, BBrown. SF—Ward.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore	6 2-3	4	1	1	4	6
Stnton W,2-3	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
VndBrg	0	1	0	0	0	0
Caudll S,21	2	0	0	0	0	3
Minnesota						
Havens L,8-9	7 2-3	7	2	0	1	5
RDavis	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	0

Stanton pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

VandeBerg pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

WP—MMoore. T—2:56. A—7,756.

Orioles down Sox in 10

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Nolan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th inning drove in Eddie Murray with the go-ahead run and Rich Dauer followed with a two-run single as Baltimore defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-2 Saturday, snapping the Orioles' four-game losing streak.

Reliever Mark Clear, 9-5, had pitched hitless ball for 3 2-3 innings before Murray led off the 10th with a single. John Lowenstein then bunted the ball back to Clear in a sacrifice attempt, but Clear, trying for a forceout at second, threw the ball into center field for an error as the runners advanced to second and third.

After Cal Ripken struck out, Jim Dwyer was walked intentionally to load the bases. Nolan then lifted his sacrifice fly to right fielder Dwight Evans, and Dauer followed with his single off the left-field wall to make it 5-2.

Tippy Martinez, 7-6, pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Jim Palmer for the win. Martinez retired all six men he faced.

Jim Rice gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead when he opened the sixth inning with his 18th homer of the season. Baltimore tied it in the seventh on a double by Rich Dauer and a triple by Al Bumbry.

Dwight Evans put Boston ahead 1-0 when he belted his 19th homer of the year with one out in the first inning.

After leaving the bases loaded and failing to score in the third, the Orioles got a leadoff homer from Ripken, his 16th, in the fourth. His fly ball nicked the glove of right fielder Evans and dropped into the seats in the right-field corner.

A's sting Angels, 10-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy drove in three runs and scored four times and Tony Armas also knocked in three runs as the Oakland A's whipped the California Angels 10-1 Saturday.

The Angels' lead over second-place Kansas City in the AL West dipped to one-half game. The Royals beat Detroit 1-0 earlier in the day.

Murphy homered off Steve Renko, 10-4, following a one-out, fifth-inning walk to Rickey Henderson and Henderson's 108th stolen base. Henderson, who later in the game broke an 0-for-27 slump with a single, is now just 10 steals from Lou Brock's major-league mark of 118.

Matt Keough and Tom Underwood combined to check the Angels on nine hits. Keough, 10-15, pitched 6⅔ innings before leaving with a sore right shoulder. Underwood earned his fifth save by shutting out California over the final 21-3 innings.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Murphy doubled, went to third on Dan Meyer's single and scored on Armas' sacrifice fly. The Angels tied it in the second on Bobby Grich's double and Bob Boone's RBI single.

But Mitchell Page put the A's up for good in the fourth with his first home run of the year, and the A's batted around in the seventh off relievers Andy Hassler and Bruce Kison, scoring four times to break the game open. Murphy and Dan Meyer hit RBI singles and Davey Lopes had an RBI double during the seventh-inning rally.

Armas singled home the A's final two runs in the eighth.

Jays trip Brewers, 4-2

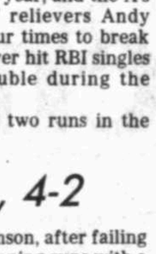
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Anthony Johnson, after failing to sacrifice, drove in the tying and winning runs with a triple as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Saturday night.

Trailing 2-1, the Blue Jays got a leadoff single from Jesse Barfield, who advanced to second when Milwaukee starter Mike Caldwell, 10-11, threw wildly to first on Willie Upshaw's sacrifice bunt.

Johnson twice failed to sacrifice but then rapped an 0-2 pitch into the right-center field gap, scoring both runners. Buck Martinez followed with a sacrifice fly to score Johnson.

Dave Stieb, 13-11, scattered eight hits in hurling his 13th complete game, tying Oakland's Rick Langford the American League lead. One of the hits off Stiem was Gorman Thomas' major league-leading 31st home run.

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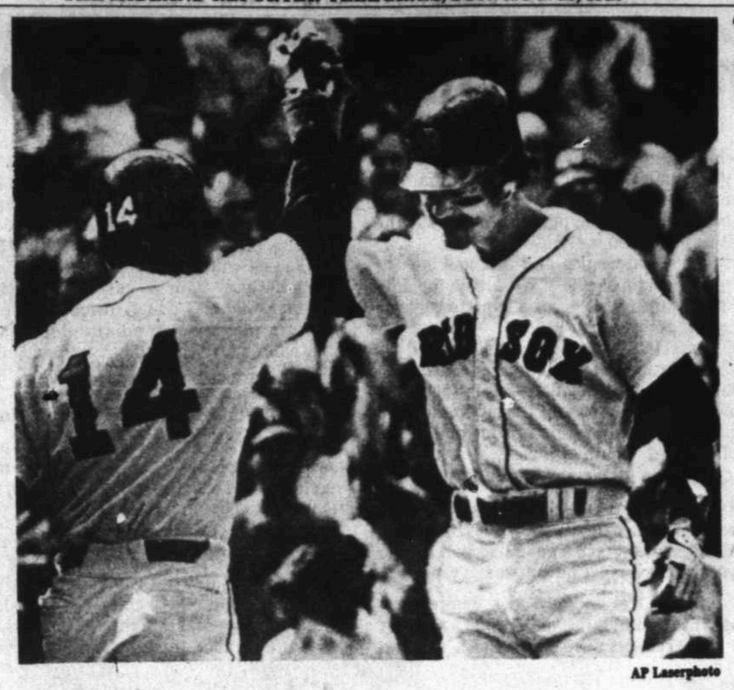
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AP Laserphoto

Boston's Jim Rice, left, congratulates Dwight Evans on his first inning homer against the Baltimore Orioles, but the smiles soon faded as Baltimore came back to win, 5-2, in 10 innings.

Larry Parrish's late blast sinks Cleveland's Barker

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Parrish's ninth-inning home run to straightaway center field, directly into a 20-mile-an-hour wind, broke a tie and gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Parrish's 10th home run of the season made a winner of John Butcher, 1-2, who hurled his first complete game of the season. Butcher gave up four hits, walked three and struck out three as the Rangers won their third straight game and handed the Indians their sixth consecutive setback.

Loser Len Barker, 11-8, surrendered six hits, walked three and struck out four. Barker, who pitched his eighth complete game, retired Dave Hostetler to start the Texas ninth but then surrendered the home run to Parrish on a 1-2 pitch.

Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Andre Thornton walked and Von Hayes hit his 10th home run. The Rangers tied it in the seventh. Buddy Bell walked, Parrish singled and Jim Sundberg walked to load the bases and Mike Richardt drilled a two-run single.

Hoyt three hits the Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt hurled a three-hitter for his 14th victory and Carlton Fisk hit a three-run homer Saturday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Hoyt, 14-10, became the American League's second 14-game winner — Kansas City's Larry Gura did it earlier in the day — and didn't allow a hit until Jerry Mumphrey singled with two out in the fifth inning.

Fisk's 11th homer came in the third off loser Shane Rawley, 6-8, after Tony Bernazard walked and Tom Paciorek singled, and gave the White Sox a 5-0 lead en route to their 13th triumph in the last 16 games. The Yankees have lost four of their last five.

Chicago got the only run Hoyt needed in the first inning when Ron LeFlore drew a leadoff walk, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

They made it 2-0 in the second when Harold Baines singled and scored on a double by Vance Law, who also drove in a run in the fifth with a single.

Hoyt pitched his 12th complete game and second shutout of the season but was in constant trouble in the early innings because of five walks and two errors as the Yankees stranded eight runners in the first five innings. Hoyt walked five and struck out three in pitching Chicago's fourth shutout over the Yankees in 11 games.

New York's other hits were doubles by John Mayberry in the sixth inning and Lee Mazzilli in the seventh.

Mariners beat Twins in eighth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Dave Revering's two-run bases-loaded single snapped a 1-1 tie and capped a three-run eighth-inning rally as the Seattle Mariners beat the Minnesota Twins 3-1 Saturday night.

With Seattle trailing 1-0, Twins shortstop Ron Washington misplayed Bud Bulling's grounder for an error to open the eighth. Paul Serna ran for Bulling and was sacrificed to second by Bobby Brown. Julio Cruz scored Serna with a double into the left field corner but was thrown out by Gary Ward trying for third.

However, Dave Edler singled, chasing Minnesota starter Brad Havens, 8-9. Bruce Bochte greeted reliever Ron Davis with a single to put runners at first and third and Davis walked Richie Zisk to load the bases for Revering, who singled to right-center.

Mike Stanton, 2-3, the first of three Seattle relievers, earned the victory after replacing starter Mike Moore, who allowed only four hits in 6 2-3 innings. Bill Caudill worked the final two innings for his 21st save.

Until the eighth, Havens allowed only one runner beyond first base and was bidding for the first shutout of his career. The Twins scored in the fourth inning when Kent Hrbek doubled for the first Minnesota hit, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on Ward's sacrifice fly.

In the Seattle third, Dave Henderson doubled with one out. Todd Cruz struck out and Bulling singled, but right fielder Tom Brunansky easily threw out Henderson at the plate to end the inning.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-El Paso	28	24	.539	—
San Antonio	23	26	.469	3½
Midland	21	27	.437	5
Amarillo	21	29	.428	5½

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	34	17	.673	—
Arkansas	27	23	.541	6½
x-Jackson	23	23	.500	8½
Shreveport	21	27	.417	12½

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Saturday's Games
El Paso 12, Midland 4
Amarillo 8, San Antonio 2
Tulsa 3-0, Shreveport 1-4
Jackson 4, Arkansas 3

Sunday's Games
El Paso at Midland
Amarillo at San Antonio
Arkansas at Jackson
Only Games Scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	—
Boston	62	52	.543	5½
Baltimore	60	53	.531	7
Detroit	58	56	.508	9½
New York	58	57	.496	11
Cleveland	54	58	.482	12½
Toronto	56	61	.479	13
Western Division				
California	66	49	.573	—
Kansas City	65	49	.570	½
Chicago	62	52	.544	3½
Seattle	57	56	.496	9
Oakland	51	66	.436	16
Texas	46	67	.407	19
Minnesota	40	76	.345	26½

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0
Baltimore 5, Boston 2, 10 innings
Oakland 10, California 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 6, New York 0
Seattle 3, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, Cleveland 2

Sunday's Games
Kansas City (Leonard 5-3) at Detroit (Ujdur 5-5), 12:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Stewart 7-4) at Boston (Torrez 7-7), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Guidry 11-4) at Chicago Burns 13-4), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 7-9) at Minnesota (Felton 0-11), 1:15 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 9-10) at Milwaukee (Medich 7-11), 1:30 p.m.
California (K.Forsch 10-8) at Oakland (Kingman 3-9), 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorenson 9-8) at Texas (Hough 11-9), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, 2, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 2, 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
California at Oakland 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St.Louis	65	50	.565	—
Philadelphia	65	51	.560	½
Montreal	61	54	.530	4
Pittsburgh	60	55	.522	5
New York	49	65	.430	15½
Chicago	50	68	.424	16½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	66	51	.564	—
Atlanta	62	52	.544	2½
San Diego	62	54	.534	3½
San Francisco	60	57	.513	6
Houston	52	63	.452	13
Cincinnati	42	74	.362	23½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 15, Montreal 11
Chicago 7, New York 4
St.Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (Martz 6-7 and Ripley 4-4) at New York (Puleo 8-9 and Lynch 1-4), 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 5-3 and Mura 10-7) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-5 and Sarmiento 5-2), 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Bystrom 4-4) at Montreal (Rogers 14-5), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 11-8) at Cincinnati (Seaver 5-12), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 11-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-8), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Niekro 10-5) at San Diego (Lollar 11-7), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at St.Louis, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Senate calls on Rozelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League has been called before a Senate committee Monday amid charges that the NFL is trying to bribe its way through Congress.

Rozelle was scheduled to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on a bill by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that would exempt the NFL from antitrust laws so it could control when a member club can move to a different city.

The bill was introduced in the wake of court decisions allowing the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles despite opposition from the other NFL teams.



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by Bob Howle

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Odessa College turns thoughts back to baseball program

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

In 1971, Odessa College dropped a highly successful baseball program because of a lack of available competition. Now, because Howard College is beginning to take part in the national pastime, there is some talk of OC reviving its program in the near future.

Though it's just talk at the moment, the idea of baseball returning to Odessa College has the support of at least one individual of influence on the campus — Dr. Phil Speegle, president of OC.

From a "personal" standpoint, Dr. Speegle feels that baseball would be "a good sport for us to have at Odessa College. I like baseball. I don't know if you're aware of it, but baseball is the second most popular sport behind basketball for community colleges. Nationally, baseball is a sport for community colleges. You can compete in it. Locally is the problem."

Speegle said the OC board of trustees has discussed baseball but that nothing firm had been decided.

"Our board discussed it and talked about the possibility of bringing back baseball and decided not to do it for this year, but are looking into the possibility of 1983-84," he said. "I really don't know what the possibility of bringing it back is because part of the problem is still a lack of competition."

One thing appears to be in favor of the return of baseball and that is the recent loss of men's gymnastics at OC for the same reason baseball was dropped in '71.

"We had to drop men's gymnastics and are looking for something to replace it," said Speegle. "We are going into cross country but I don't think that iw an adequate replacement for men's gymnastmcs."

Dr. Speegle isn't alone in thinking baseball would be good for the Wrangler athletic program. Former OC baseball coach Julian Pressley, now county commissioner for Ector County, feels it would be a good idea and that it would help provide a way for many local ball players to continue in the sport after high school and, in the process, give them a higher education they might not receive without the sport.

"There's a need for the program locally," said Pressley. "They had a good program once and I think Howard County, Snyder, Lubbock and Odessa can have a good baseball league to help the local players so they won't have to leave town.

"The Odessa-Midland area has enough boys where they could have a program that wouldn't be expensive. I think it would be good for the area because five or six schools around here have a program. Ranger has a good program and they'll play about a hundred ball games a year and, in fact, they have about 100 kids in the program.

"You have two schools in Lubbock to play, Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian. You can go about 150 miles to Abilene or San Angelo and pick up a schedule. Playing doubleheaders, you could play 40 or 50 games easily. One Friday and Saturday you could play doubleheaders there and they could come here the next weekend for doubleheaders. With three months of play, it wouldn't be hard to get 40 or 50 games scheduled.

"We had no trouble getting games (10 years ago) because most of the universities had teams," said Pressley.

But Pressley and Dr. Speegle have a different definition of "competition." While Pressley mentions playing universities like Tech, Dr. Speegle would rather see the program remain on a community college level.

"We didn't want to compete against universities," said Dr. Speegle. "We want to compete against community colleges. We could probably get enough competition from the universities, but would like to compete against community colleges. We're striving to be highly competitive at the community college level, like, though I can't speak for Midland College, what Midland College seems to be striving for."

Getting the OK for the baseball program would only be the first hurdle Odessa College would have to clear. As both Pressley and Speegle pointed out, Odessa College no longer has a ball park of its own to play in.

"We do not have the facility right now," said Speegle, "we built five buildings on the old field. We'd have to use one. We don't know if we can use the American Legion field or not, we haven't looked into that."

If baseball ever gets going again at Odessa College, and if a field can be found, the Wranglers would have an opportunity to draw from four high schools in the area whose baseball players are currently going someplace else because they have no other options or discontinued playing because they don't want to leave home or don't have enough interest in college to go for an education alone.

And, as Pressley pointed out, there is enough local talent in the area to build a good program. At least, that's the way he built his teams before the program was discontinued.

"We won the championship 10 years in a row (when he coached from 1963 to 1971) and from those teams we had nine All-Americans. We were runner-ups at Grand Junction, Colo., one year (the Omaha of JUCO baseball) and we were using mostly local Joes."

Tim Norris shatters course mark again

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tim Norris shot a 5-under par 66 and set his second consecutive course record Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia and Ray Floyd after three rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Norris' three-round total of 193, 20 under par, was three strokes better than the previous three-round mark set by Bill Kratzert on the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course in the 1977 GHO. He also set a 36-hole record Friday with his total of 127.

Heading into today's final round, defending GHO champion Hubert Green was five shots back and one in front of six players including Gavin Levenson of South Africa.

Norris refused to call his lead safe.

"You're never safe until all the putts are holed and everyone has signed their card, but it's going to help," the 24-year-old El Paso, Texas, resident said.

Floyd, last week's PGA champion who was three shots behind Norris at the end of Friday's second round, bogeyed two holes Saturday for a 4-under-par 67 and a three-round total of 197.

"I let it slip out the window once again," Floyd said. "I misread the greens. Tomorrow, I've got to see if I can make the putts when it's imperative I do."

Calcavecchia, a 22-year-old North Palm Beach, Fla., resident who was five strokes behind Norris at the end of the second round, birdied seven holes on his way to a 6-under-par 65 and a three-dayh 197.

"I couldn't begin to tell you what my next-closest 54-hole score might have been," he said, "maybe in the Florida State Open when I was 16 years old."

Green shot his third 66 of the tourament, while Levenson, who shot a hole-in-one Friday to share second place with Floyd after two rounds, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday.

Dana Quigley, 35, of Barrington, R.I., shot a 10-under-par 61 early Saturday, but his three-day 200 put him well behind the leaders.

"That was the best round of any kind in my career," said Quigley, who plans to quit the tour this year. "That includes Putt-Putt and everything else."

Connors defaults

TORONTO (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States defaulted his semifinal match at the Player's International tennis championships Saturday because of a sore back just hours before he was take the court against fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis.

Gerulaitis, the No.4 seed, now will play the winner of the match Saturday between top-seeded John McEnroe of the United States and third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the final of the $300,000 tournament.

Beth Daniel dominates LPGA event

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel continued to dominate the LGPA's WUI Classic Saturday, shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a commanding 7-stroke lead over Dianne Dailey after three rounds of the $125,000 event.

Daniel, who has already won four events on the LPGA tour this year, has a 54-hole total of 203, 13-under par. The 25-year-old golfer had 68s during her first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Dailey had a third-round 68 and was at 210, three strokes ahead of Lynn Adams, another non-winner on the tour, who had a 72 on the 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

Sandra Spuzich fired a 68 and Barbara Barrow shot a 69 to share fourth place at 214, while defending champion Donna Caponi posted a 68 and is at 2-over-par 218.

"I've been pleased with my game since Toronto," said Daniel, a pro since 1979 and Player of the Year in 1980. "I took two weeks off before playing there.

"There was deep frustration and I wasn't enjoying golf. I was struggling from day to day and I wasn't sure what was going to happen. I was totally negative and expected the worst.

"You don't win tournaments that way. I needed to get a new outlook and now I'm confident."

Mears is threat to Johncock

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Speedster Rick Mears will be up front and tenacious Gordon Johncock will be lurking right behind today, looking to become only the second Indy-car Triple Crown winner, when the Domino's Pizza Pocono 500 gets the green flag at Pocono International Raceway.

Mears, who set his fifth qualifying record of the year when he took the pole for this race at 200.983 mph, has not won since the first two races of the 1982 CART-PPG Indy-Car World Series, at Phoenix and Atlanta.

HE SET a qualifying record of 207.004 mph at Indianapolis, but lost a dramatic duel at the end to Johncock by .16-seconds.

Then, in the Michigan 500 — the second leg of the new Triple Crown — Mears started from the top spot after pole-winner Mario Andretti crashed his car during a practice session the day before the race. Johncock started next to Mears in the flont row and went on to an easy victory as Mears fell by the wayside with an engine problem.

"I can't worry about Gordy," Mears said. "Actually, I'd like to see somebody win the three (500-mile) races. It would be good for the sport. But we need a win here pretty badly."

This time, while Mears starts from the pole again, Johncock will be in the middle of the second row — as he was at Indianapolis. The other front row starter today will be Johnny Rutherford, who qualified in Jim Hall's March-Cosworth at 194.843.

"Five hundred miles is a long way," said Johncock as his crew worked feverishly to repair the rear end on his Cosworth-powered Wildcat. He crashed the car into the first-turn wall on the second of his two qualifying laps Friday.

"I expect the car will be all right," he added. "We were going to put in a race engine anyway, so it doesn't really involve a lot more work to repair the car.

"And, if the car will stay together for the whole race, like it has in the other two (500-mile) races, I don't see why we can't be there at the end. It would be a thrill to be the only Triple Crown winner besides Al (Unser). It would be a great achievement for the whole team."

UNSER, DRIVING this year for Midland's Bobby Hillin, took the Triple Crown in 1978 when it included Indianapolis, Pocono and the California 500 at the now defunct Ontario Motor Speedway while driving for Midland's Hall.

"It was an exciting thing when it happened," Unser said. "I'm sure Gordy would feel it was among the most important events in his career if he gets it.

"There wasn't a lot of pressure on me when I got it because it hadn't been done before," Unser added. "And I really don't think there's a lot (of pressure) on Gordy, either, because he's not the kind of guy to worry about things like that."

Mears' teammate Kevin Cogan will be starting from the middle of the front row after qualifying at 196.541 mph. That's the same spot he was in when he started the now infamous starting line crash at Indianapolis last May.

The 26-year-old driver, in his first full year on the Indy-car circuit, suddenly veered to the right as the cars neared the start of the Indy race. He slammed into the side of A.J. Foyt's car, then roared back across the track, pinning the hard-luck Andretti's Wildcat to the wall.

The crash eliminated Cogan and Andretti before the race had even started. And it brought charges from other drivers that Cogan's lack of experience had caused the crash.

COGAN SINCE has insisted his team found a broken part in the rear end that indicates he had no control over the incident, but he says, "I know there's no way the thing will die out completely until after next year's Indy race."

However, a good clean start by the front row today could go a long way toward clearing Cogan's name.

Andretti will be on the inside of the second row, as he was at Indianapolis, after qualifying at 194.460, with Johncock alongside and Mike Mosley's March, qualified at 192.757, on the outside.

Unser, who has won only once since completing the first Triple Crown, will start from the middle of the third row, while A.J. Foyt, the only four-time winner at both Indianapolis and Pocono, will begin the race on the inside of the fifth row. This will be Foyt's first racing appearance since suffering minor injuries on July 18 in a crash during the Michigan 500.

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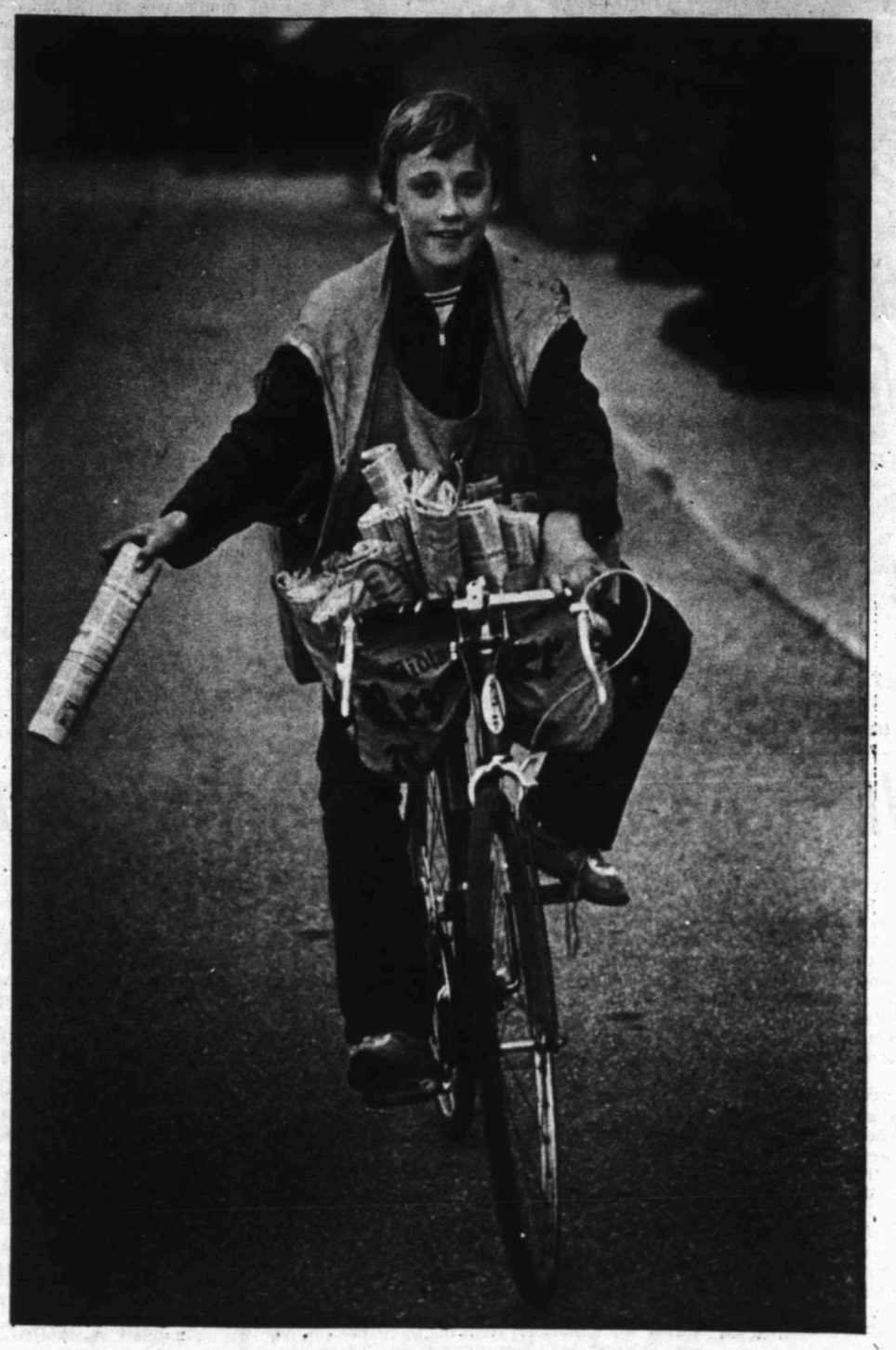
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PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 1b	5	2	2	1	Ranes lf	4	1	0	0
Trillo 2b	5	2	2	1	Yngbld rf	4	2	2	0
Agyo 2b	0	0	0	0	Dwson cf	5	3	3	2
Mthws lf	6	2	4	2	Oliver 1b	4	2	3	4
Schmdt 3b	5	2	3	1	Carter c	5	2	2	3
Diaz c	5	1	2	2	Wlch 3b	5	0	3	1
Mddox cf	3	1	1	0	Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	Flynn 2b	4	0	0	0
Gross rf	1	1	0	0	White ph	1	0	0	0
Vkvch rf	3	1	1	1	Sndrsn p	2	0	0	0
Rbnsn ph	2	2	2	4	Smith p	1	1	0	0
Red p	1	0	0	0	Frymn p	0	0	0	0
DeJsus ss	4	1	1	0	Rrdon p	0	0	0	0
Crita p	2	0	0	0	Burris p	0	0	0	0
Drnr cf	1	0	1	1	Schtzd p	1	0	0	0
Total	43	15	19	13	Total	40	11	13	10

Philadelphia 020 000 232—15
Montreal 4?9 000 402—11

E—Schmidt, Matthews, Carter. DP—Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6. 2B—Matthews 3, Oliver 2, Wallach, Maddox, Vukovich, Trillo, BDiaz, Dawson, Carter. 3B—Dawson. HR—Carter (23), BRobinson (6). S— Carlton, Youngblood. SF—Derner.

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	6 2-3	9	8	6	3	5
JReed W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
RReed	2	4	3	3	0	2
Montreal						
Sndrsn	6	11	4	4	2	3
BSmith	1	0	0	0	0	1
Frymn	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Rrdon L,4-2	0	2	3	3	1	0
Burris	1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Schtzdr	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	0

Sanderson pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
Reardon pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
WP—Frymn, Burris. PB—Carter. T—2:18. A—50,572.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi
Sndbrg 3b	5	0	0	0	Wilson cf	5	1	1	0
Bowa ss	5	0	1	1	Bailor 2b	4	1	1	1
Bcknr 1b	5	2	2	0	Fster lf	5	0	1	0
Drham cf	4	3	3	0	Staub 1b	3	0	1	0
Jhnstn rf	3	0	0	1	Vlntn rf	4	1	2	2
Davis c	3	0	2	4	Hodges c	3	0	1	0
Hndrsn lf	4	1	2	1	Brooks 3b	3	0	0	1
Kendy 2b	4	1	2	0	Grdnhr ss	4	1	1	0
Jnkins p	2	0	0	0	Swan p	0	0	0	0
Proly p	1	0	1	0	Flcne p	2	0	1	0
LSmith p	0	0	0	0	Strns ph	1	0	0	0
					Husmn p	0	0	0	0
					Jrgnsn ph	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	13	7	Total	34	4	9	4

Chicago 202 002 100— 7
New York 001 120 000— 4

DP—Chicago 1, New York 1. LOB—Chicago 7, New York 8. 2B—Durham, Valentine. HR—Henderson (2). SB—Durham 3 (24), Wilson (41). S—Proly. SF—Brooks, Johnstone, JDavis.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins	4 1-3	8	4	4	2	1
Proly W,3-2	3 2-3	1	0	0	2	0
LSmith S,7	1	0	0	0	0	2
New York						
Swan	2 1-3	7	4	4	1	1
Flcne L,6-6	3 2-3	4	2	2	0	1
Hausman	3	2	1	1	1	2

Proly pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
T—2:29. A—21,906.

ST.LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Herr 2b	5	1	1	0	Mreno cf	4	0	1	0
LSmith lf	5	1	1	2	Ray 2b	4	0	0	0
Hrndz 1b	3	0	1	0	Mdlck 3b	4	0	2	0
Hndrck rf	3	1	3	0	Thpsn 1b	2	1	2	1
Tnace c	3	0	0	0	Esler lf	4	0	0	0
Porter c	1	1	1	1	Lacy rf	3	0	3	0
Green cf	3	0	0	0	Strgll ph	1	0	0	0
Kaat p	0	0	0	0	Scrry p	0	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0	Pena c	4	0	0	0
Rmsy 3b	3	0	0	1	Brra ss	3	0	0	0
OSmith ss	4	0	1	0	Cndlri p	1	0	0	0
Stuper p	3	0	0	0	Milner ph	1	0	1	0
McGee cf	0	0	0	0	Tkulve p	0	0	0	0
					Davis rf	1	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	4	Total	32	1	9	1

St. Louis 000 020 020— 4
Pittsburgh 000 001 000— 1

E—Hendrick. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Hendrick. 3B— DPorter. HR—LoSmith (7), JThompson (22). S—Ramsey.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stuper W,5-2	7 1-3	8	1	1	4	4
Kaat	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Sutter S,24	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Cndlari L,9-5	7	6	2	2	3	7
Tekulve	1	2	2	2	0	1
Scurry	1	0	0	0	1	0

T—2:28. A—15,828.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Thon ss	5	0	0	0	Lwlss 2b	4	0	1	0
Puhl rf	5	0	2	1	Krnchk ph	1	0	1	0
Knight 1b	5	0	1	0	Hshldr rf	5	0	2	0
Grner 2b	4	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	1	0	1	0
Cruz lf	3	0	0	0	Bench 3b	4	0	1	0
Ashby c	4	1	1	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0
Howe 3b	4	0	1	0	Vail lf	4	0	1	0
Scott cf	4	1	2	1	Drsn 1b	4	0	0	0
Knppr p	0	0	0	0	Trvno c	3	0	0	0
Mfftt p	0	0	0	0	Wlker ph	1	0	0	0
					Brnyi p	2	0	0	0
					Ldsty ph	1	0	1	0
					Kern p	0	0	0	0
					Bitner ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	2	Total	35	0	8	0

Houston 010 000 001— 2
Cincinnati 000 000 000— 0

E—Trevino, JCruz, Bench 2. LOB—Houston 10, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Krenchicki. 3B—Puhl. SB—Lawless (9), Garner (19), TScott (16). S—Knepper, Moffitt.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knpper W,5-12	8 2-3	7	0	0	3	3
Mofftt S,3	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Brnyi L,8-12	7	5	1	0	2	4
Kern	2	2	1	0	1	1

WP—Berenyi. T—2:37. A—18,105.

Lerch is sold

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers sold left-handed pitcher Randy Lerch to the Montreal Expos for an undisclosed amount of cash, Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton announced Saturday.

Lerch, 27, was 8-7 this season with a 4.97 ERA in 21 games, 20 as a starter. He was acquired by Milwaukee from Philadelphia on March 1, 1981 in exchange for outfielder Dick Davis and was 15-16 with a 4.63 ERA in 44 games with the Brewers.

His overall record is 50-57 with a 4.46 ERA in 180 games.

Ags to begin drills Monday

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fall football drills and conditioning at Texas A&M will begin Monday with three-a-day practices that last until Aug. 21, team officials said.

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Robinson slugged a grand-slam homer to cap a nine-run eighth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for a wild 15-11 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game delayed two hours and 20 minutes by rain.

Trailing 8-4, the Phillies sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth, including an inning-ending flyout for Philadelphia's Pete Rose, who set a major league record when he passed home run king Hank Aaron with his 12,365th at-bat leading off the game.

The Phillies blasted four Mmntreal pitchers, including loser Jeff Reardon, 4-2, for six of their 19 hits in the nine-run inning.

Robinson and Ivan DeJesus started the eighth with singles. Robinson scored on Bob Dernier's sacrifice fly before Rose and Manny Trillo walked to load the bases.

Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt followed with RBI singles, pulling the Phillies within 8-7, and Trillo scored on a wild pitch by Ray Burris to tie 8-8. The Phillies went ahead on the same play as Matthews scored when catcher Gary Carter tried to nail Schmidt advancing to second and but threw into center field.

Cubs close in on Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jody Davis drove in four runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Mike Proly, 3-2, involved in the decision for the third straight game in this series, was the winner in a relief role. He had won the opener and lost the second game. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for the Mets after Proly walked the leadoff hitter and gained his seventh save.

Pete Falcone, 6-8, took the loss.

The Cubs snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth when Steve Henderson led off with his second homer of the season — and second of the series against the Mets. Chicago scored again in the inning when Junior Kennedy singled, took second on a sacrifice and came home on Larry Bowa's single.

Chicago got its final run in the seventh on Davis' sacrifice fly.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first after Mets starter Craig Swan had retired the first two batters.

Cardinals skip by Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lonnie Smith slammed a two-run homer and John Stuper scattered eight hits in 7⅓ innings to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Saturday.

Smith tagged a 2-0 pitch from loser John Candelaria, 9-5, in the fifth inning for his seventh homer of the year to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead. Tom Herr led off the inning with a single.

Jason Thompson got one run back for Pittsburgh in the sixth inning when he hit a 2-2 pitch from Stuper, 5-2, over the center field fence for his 22nd homer.

Stuper had four strikeouts and four walks before his departure in the eighth. Jim Kaat and Bruce Sutter finished up for the Cardinals, with Sutter posting his 24th save.

Candelaria, who held the Cardinals to six hits in seven innings, took the loss. He struck out seven and walked three. Smith's homer was the first off Candelaria in the last 46⅔ innings he's worked.

Astros blank Cincinnati behind Knepper, Moffitt

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston's Bob Knepper doesn't see anything wrong with putting men on base.

The left-hander demonstrated why Saturday night, permitting 10 baserunners in 6 2-3 innings of the Astros' 2-0 blanking of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds put runners in scoring position in five of the first seven innings off Knepper, but ended up stranding 11 as Knepper notched his first victory over the Reds since April 26, 1981.

Knepper, 5-12, wasn't upset at surrendering three walks to shortstop Dave Concepcion, the Reds' No. 3 hitter.

"I think he's my toughest out on that ballclub," said Knepper, who got relief help from Randy Moffitt for the combined shutout.

"I've watched (teammate Don) Sutton a lot. He'll walk guys semi-intentionally to pitch around them. When you walk a guy semi-intentionally, it shouldn't bother you. You get the next guy out... I think a lot of times walks are overrated."

Knepper took advantage of rookies Tom Lawless and Paul Householder, the first two hitters in the Cincinnati lineup, to give him breathing room when Concepcion and cleanup hitter Johnny Bench came to bat.

"They (the rookies) haven't seen the pitchers as much, so you have an advantage," Knepper said. "You get those two guys out, and you can mess around with Concepcion and Johnny."

Bench popped out with two runners on base in the first inning and with the bases loaded in the fifth, when the Reds mounted their most serious threat.

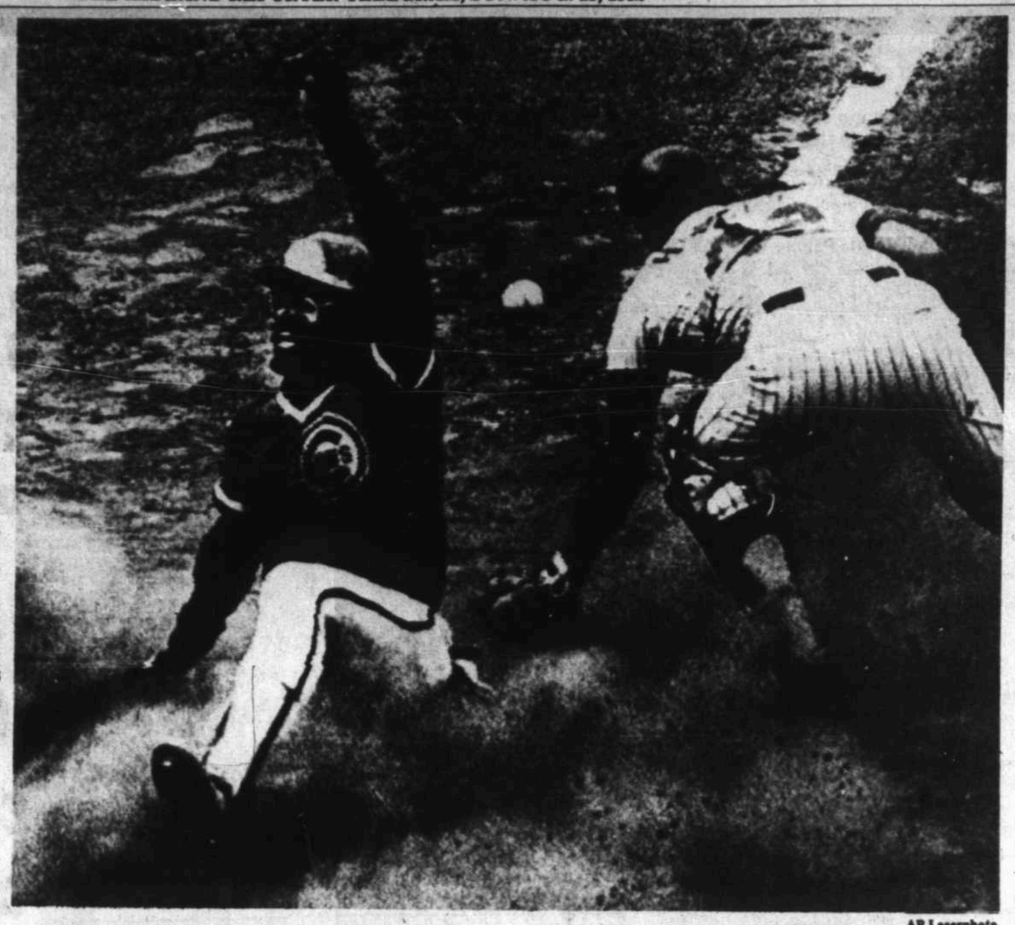
"He missed a couple of pitches that when he's swinging the bat good, he'll drive," Knepper said. "Tonight he popped them up."

Catcher Alex Trevino and third baseman Bench made errors to help the Astros score unearned runs in the second and ninth innings.

Catcher Alan Ashby singled with one outin the second inning off Bruce Berenyi, 8-12, and went to third when Trevino fielded Art Howe's dribbler and threw the ball into center field while trying to get Ashby at second. Tony Scott then grounded an RBI single to right, the first of his two hits.

Scott scored an unearned run in the ninth after reaching first base when Bench fumbled his ground ball. Scott went to second on a sacrifice, stole third and scored when Terry Puhl tripled to center field out of the reach of a diving Cesar Cedeno.

Astro shortstop Dickie Thon went 0-for-5 to stop his hitting streak at 21 games, tied with Philadelphia's Pete Rose for longest in the National League this season. It was the third-longest hitting streak in Houston's history, two games short of Howe's team record 23-game streak of 1981.



AP Laserphoto

Leon Durham of the Chicago Cubs scores in the seventh inning of game with New York Mets Saturday as the throw from left fielder George Foster gets away from Met catcher Ron Hodges. Durham had three hits, stole three bases and scored three times.

James 'Quick' Tillis upset by Thomas

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinklon Thomas of Philadelphia pushed his unbeaten string to 20 Saturday, stopping heavily favored James "Quick" Tillis of Chicago with a brief combination of punches in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout.

Thomas, 24, entered the bout as the World Boxing Council's No. 14 contender.

Tillis, 25, whose only loss in 23 previous professional fights came in a title match with World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver, was the WBC's No. 6 challenger.

Thomas, who weighed 213 pounds to 216 pounds for Tillis, took control of the fight with a combination of punches midway through the sixth round. An overhand right, followed seconds later by a left, brought blood from Tillis' nose and reopened a cut Tillis had suffered to his mouth in the first round.

Both fighters appeared tired opening the seventh round until Thomas, with about one minute remaining, unleashed a left-right-left combination and then several brief flurries that stunned Tillis.

A left early in the eighth round set the stage for Thomas' finishing flurry, which sent Tillis reeling backwards toward the ropes. Referee Jackie Keough stopped the bout 58 seconds after the round began.

The knockout was the 17th for Thomas in 20 fights.

Thomas was a late replacement in the nationally televised fight for Tim Witherspoon, who had been scheduled to box Tillis on Sunday.

Witherspoon and Trevor Berbick, who had been scheduled to box Renaldo Snipes on Saturday, were suspended by the Cleveland Boxing Commission Wednesday after both complained of illness. The commission said the suspensions, which followed doctors' tests, were levied because Witherspoon and Berbick failed to honor their commitments.

In another fight on the card, Willie Edwards of Detroit knocked out Dale Grant of Portland, Ore., in the 10th round to win the vacant North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight title.

Baseball may make turn without Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — This week's summer meetings could prove a "turning point for major league baseball," and a straw poll of owners shows that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may not make the corner.

There is no way to underestimate "how important these meetings may be to the game," Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles says.

"Baseball has an opportunity to determine its future with a restructuring plan that would help the sport find a place in the second half of the 20th Century," Chiles said.

The re-election of Kuhn and a status report on restructuring of the game's hierarchy are two of the issues on the agenda when owners convene their annual summer meeting this Wednesday in San Diego.

Three National League teams — the New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros — called on their league's owners to meet one day earlier to discuss the possible ouster of Kuhn, who needs a three-quarters majority from each league to be re-elected.

Four dissenting votes in the National League or five in the American would block Kuhn's bid for a third term as commissioner. Kuhn's second seven-year term expires on Aug. 1, 1983, but he must be notipied of his status at least six months in advance.

One of three teams — Chicago, Atlanta or Cincinnati — is expected to give the NL enough muscle to oust Kuhn.

There appeared to be little stiff opposition, however, in the American League, which, ironically, led the drive for his ouster in 1975 when Kuhn came up for re-election the first time.

"You've got to remember, there's a difference in the American League," Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul said when contacted by telephone. "The difference is that the National League (with 12 teams) needs only the four votes, whereas with 14 teams, we would need five. I think the climate is generally favorable in the American League."

While Chiles said he was uncommitted on how to vote, Paul said the Indians "position has been that we're satisfied with the commissioner."

Of the other American League teams responding to the poll, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago and Minnesota generally favored the retention of Kuhn. Seattle Mariners President Dan O'Brien said he felt Kuhn had done "a very good job under difficult circumstances," but he was not sure how principal owner George Argyros would vote.

Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees has vascillated, but his most recent comments have supported Kuhn.

Executives from Milwaukee, Baltimore, Toronto, California and Oakland were either unavailable for comment or declined to respond to the poll.

In the National League, the Cubs and Reds said they remained uncommitted, while Braves owner Ted Turner said he was not yet ready to disclose his decision. The Reds have been a strong anti-Kuhn force in the National League in past years, and part-owner William Williams is a good bet to supply a fourth vote against Kuhn.

The National League clubs expected to vote for retention of Kuhn were Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Diego. The AP was unable to contact executives from Montreal or San Francisco.

Two of Kuhn's staunchest supporters in this latest "Bump Bowie" campaign have been Ballard Smith of San Diego and Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles. Both have been involved in telephone lobbying in favor of the commissioner.

O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, is a longtime Kuhn supporter and son of the late Walter O'Malley, former Dodgers owner who helped save Kuhn's job in 1975, while Smith is a recent convert to the Kuhn camp.

Smith, who acts as owner Ray Kroc's spokesman for San Diego, said he thought Kuhn "has done a good job under very difficult circumstances. By difficult circumstances, I mean that he's asked to lead an industry where the two league presidents don't report to him, the players' relations office doesn't report to him and the promotion office doesn't report to him."

"He's got 26 owners, some of whom both publicly and privately, stab him in the back. I would suggest under those circumstances he has an impossible job," Smith said.

Ivan Lendl upsets McEnroe

TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Lendl, using several stunning forehands, overcame top-seeded John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the $300,000 Player's International tennis championship.

Lendl, the third seed, will try for his third consecutive Canadian Open title and the $48,000 first prize against No.4 Vitas Gerulaitis in Sunday's final.

Gerulaitis earned the final berth when second-seeded Jimmy Connors defaulted because of a sore back just hours before their semifinal earlier Saturday.

"I wasn't playing with the intensity I need to beat him," said McEnroe, who now has lost five straight matches to the Czechoslovakian. "I have to be into it more.

"Right now I have no right to claim to be No.1 with the way I've played," he said.

McEnroe said he wasn't playing his usual attacking game with solid volleys. He seemed to become tentative at the net after the eighth game of the first set.

Having just broke serve in the seventh game to lead 4-3, Lendl unnerved McEnroe, who was holding break point at the time. Although he had the entire cross-court area open, Lendl chose to drive the ball directly at McEnroe down the line. Only a nimble move by McEnroe kept him out of the way of a fierce forehand with the ball jumping crazily off his racket.

Suzie Simpson paces COM

SAN ANTONIO — Suzie Simpson paced the showing of the City of Midland Swim Team here through the first two days of the summer Texas Age Group Swimming Championships with a fifth place in the 15-16 200 butterfly with a time of 2:32.84, 10 seconds better than her career best.

Simpson was the only COM athlete to gain a berth in the finals, but all of the COM swimmers bettered previous times. Simpson also recorded 20th in the 200 freestyle (2:17.90), 16th in the 200 backstroke (2:44.34), 19th in the 100 backstroke (1:16.65) and 21st in the 400 freestyle (4:51.83).

Mike Seay turned in the next best finish with an 11th in the 15-16 200 back with a 2:23.26. He also had 19th in the 800 free (9:25.24) and 17th in the 100 back (1:07.77).

Sam Perry produced a 12th in the 13-14 200 back with a 2:30.11 and a 14th in the 100 back (1:10.71).

Becky Simpson, in the 13-14 division, had a 23rd in the 200 free (2:20.02), 28th in the 50 free (31.05) and 26th in the 400 free (4:56.10). Pat Rhamey, in the 17-18 division, produced 42nd in the 200 free (2:14.65), 33rd in the 50 free (27.72) and 17th in the 200 breast (2:50.84).

Tracey Delany had a 21st place in the 13-14 50 free with a 30.45 and James Shupp was 34th in the 17-18 200 free (2:10.39) and 32nd in the 50 free (27.39).

The above times were recorded Friday and Saturday. The meet ends today.

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Jim Palmer has much more to offer than just underwear

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer still has a lot more to offer than a merely a trim body in underwear advertisements.

Just when it appeared that the three-time Cy Young Award winner was about to pass the torch to younger teammates, Palmer has reclaimed his role as the leader of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff.

Going into Saturday's game against the Boston Red Sox, the 36-year-old right-hander had a 9-3 record with seven consecutive victories, his longest streak since 1978.

Palmer posted a 7-8 record last year, only the second time in 16 seasons helwas below .500, and was regarded as perhaps Baltimore's fourth starter coming into the current campaign.

But, after losing three of his first five decisions and saying perhaps it was time to be traded, Palmer has silenced critics and removed his own self doubts.

He also has silenced himself, heeding a suggestion from pitching coach Ray Miller to at least temporarily stop talking with the media.

"Jimmy is a very introspective guy," Miller explained before the Orioles embarked on their current road trip. "If he's going good and is asked to analyze it, he gets into it too much and sometimes that puts pressure on him."

While Palmer emulates the mute Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, Miller and Manager Earl Weaver more than take up the slack.

"The big difference," Miller said of Palmer's streak, "is that Jimmy has the ability to throw the ball where he wants it ... pain free."

"He's pitching as well as we thought he would as soon as he got well," Weaver said. "Anytime Palmer is healthy, he's going to win. It's no different now than it was in 1969."

Palmer was 16-4 in 1969, and in eight of the nine subsequent seasons won 20 or more games. He has 257 victories, and his earned run average of 2.82 is the fifth best of all time for pitchers who have hurled at least 3,000 innings. He ranks 11th with a .641 won-lost percentage.

Despite those imposing figures, Palmer has been in hot water with local fans over the years because he sometimes takes himself out of the rotation, or out of a game in the early innings.

But Weaver, who has had some classic confrontations with Palmer, understands the pitcher on that issue.

"Palmer just doesn't like to go out on the mound when he's not at his physical best, or when he can't do the$job expected of him," Weaver said. "There's nothing wrong with that."

In addition to his ability, knowledge of the game and intelligence, Weaver contends Palmer's lifelong fetish for conditioning has been a key factor in his success.

"He's been great for the pitching staff for 16 years," Weaver said. "He lets the other guys know that it takes a lot mf work to be a winning starting pitcher. I've never seen a harder worker."

"Jimmy doesn't smoke or drink, and he eats a balanced diet," Miller added. "That, plus a good head and excellent physical ability will keep him in professional sports for a long time."

"I have no doubt that he'll win 300 games," Miller said. "He has the body of a 25-year-old."

The handsome Palmer has long been a favorite of the female fans, and his popularity in that regard increased immensely in the two years he has exposed almost everything but his pitching secrets while posing for underwear ads.

Miller sees a different kind of beauty on the mound.

"Jimmy is handsome and well built to start with," Miller said. "Then, with his smooth, fluid delivery, he's just pretty to watch. He has a classic motion."

UT PERMIAN BASIN
Fall Class Schedule 1982
REGISTRATION AUG. 25-26
9a.m.-1p.m. & 3-7p.m. student lounge

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR - FALL 1982

Aug. 25 & 26	Registration
Aug. 30	Classes begin
Sept. 6	Labor Day
Sept. 13	Last day for late registration
	Last day to add courses
	Last day to file for graduation
Nov. 5	Last day to drop courses
	Last day to withdraw from the University without receiving a Pass-Fail indicator (WP or WF)
Nov. 12	Last day to submit masters theses and masters reports to committee
	Last day to add SPI courses
Nov. 24	Last day to take oral examinations (graduate students)
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Holiday begins at 9:45 p.m.
	Classes dismissed after 9:45 p.m. for Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 25 & 26	Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 29	Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Dec. 10	Last day of classes
Dec. 13-15	Final examinations
Dec. 16	Semester ends

REGULAR REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE AUG. 25-26. LATE REGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Late Registration

Aug. 27	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
30-31	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sept. 1-2	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
3	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
6-9	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
10	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING REGISTRATION AND/OR ADMISSIONS, PLEASE CONTACT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT 367-2210 OR 563-2400, EXT. 2210.

THE UTPB BOOKSTORE IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE REGULAR BOOKSTORE HOURS ARE 9 A.M.-5 P.M., MONDAY - THURSDAY AND 9 A.M.-5 P.M. ON FRIDAYS, BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M., AUG. 25-26.

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UPB 2-1939-S.OA

College of Arts & Education

ANTHROPOLOGY

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ANTH 301	01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	DYNNESON, T
ANTH 315	01	PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3	MW 2:50- 4:05P	HYDE, A
ANTH 333	01	MYTH, SYMBOL & RELIGION	3	MW 4:15- 5:30P	HYDE, A
ANTH 385	01	INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	DYNNESON, T
ANTH 416	01	ARCHEOLOGY OF MESO-AMER	3	TTH 2:00- 3:15P	SAMPONARO, F

ART

ART 305	01	STAINED GLASS (S)	3	S 9:30- 1:00P	CASSTEVENS, D
ART 310	01	DRAWING I (S)	3	MW 9:30-12:00	PRICE
ART 322	01	PAINT TECHN/VARIOUS MEDIA (S)	3	TTH 9:30-12:00	PRICE
ART 326	01	PHOTOGRAPHY (S)	3	TTH 5:30- 8:00P	EDWARDS
ART 335	01	CERAMICS/HANDBUILDING I (S)	3	MW 9:00-11:30	MARCUS
ART 335	02	CERAMICS/HANDBUILDING I* (S)	3	S 9:00- 5:00P	WILLIAMS, R
ART 370	01	ELEMENTARY ART EDUCATION	3	TTH 5:45- 7:00P	OLSON, D
ART 380	01	ELEMENTS OF COMMERC ART (S)	3	MW 4:00- 6:30P	PRICE
ART 389	01	ELMNTS OF INTERIOR DESIGN	3	MW 7:00- 8:15P	OTTERNESS
ART 402	01	CONCEPTS IN MODERN ART	3	TTH 3:30- 4:45P	MARCUS
ART 431	01	HUMAN FIGURE MODELING (S)	3	TTH 9:00-11:30	MARCUS
ART 442	01	ADV PROB/PRINTMAKING I (S)	3	TTH 1:00- 3:30P	PRICE
ART 452	01	ART METAL-JEWELRY (S)	3	MW 7:00- 9:30P	TRIPP
ART 454	01	WEAVING-FIBRE** (S)	3	S 9:00- 5:00P	NEELEY

* MEETS OCT. 16, 23, 30; NOV. 6, 13, 20; DEC. 4, 11
**MEETS SEPT. 4, 11, 18, 25; OCT. 2, 9, 16, 23

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BVSC 600	01	THEORIES & SYS OF BEH-I (S)	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	GREENSPOON
BVSC 689	01	INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY (S)	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	GREENSPOON
BVSC 689	02	RACIAL & CULT MINORITIES	3	MW 8:30- 9:15P	RHODES
BVSC 692	01	PRACT: APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (S)	6	TBA	GREENSPOON
BVSC 692	02	PRACT: APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (S)	3	TBA	GREENSPOON
BVSC 692	03	PRACT: GENERAL ACADEMIC (S)	3	TBA	GREENSPOON
BVSC 692	04	PRACT: PERSONNEL MNGT (S)	3	TBA	GREENSPOON
BVSC 692	05	PRACT: COMMUNITY COUNSELING (S)	3	TBA	JARAMILLO
BVSC 692	06	PRACT: CRIMINAL JUSTICE (S)	3	TBA	STAFF
BVSC 695	01	SEMINAR	3	T 7:00- 9:45P	OLSON, J
BVSC 698	01	MASTERS PROBLEM (S)	3	TBA	GREENSPOON

GOVERNMENT

GOVT 311	01	STATE & LOCAL GOVT	3	MWF 11:00-11:50	OLIEN
GOVT 311	02	STATE & LOCAL GOVT (S)	3	TBA	QUINLIVAN
GOVT 313	01	AMER PARTIES & POLIT	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	KELLEHER
GOVT 315	01	THE LEGAL PROCESS IN U.S. (S)	3	TBA 9:00- 9:50	QUINLIVAN
GOVT 321	01	INTRO TO COMPAR GOVT	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	KELLEHER
GOVT 413	01	EMPIRCL POLITICAL THEORY (S)	3	TBA	KELLEHER
GOVT 489	01	US-LATIN AMER RELATIONS I	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	SAMPONARO/TILLAPAUGH
GOVT 489	02	HISTORY OF MODERN RUSSIA	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	QUINLIVAN
GOVT 489	03	REGULATION OF BUSINESS	3	T 5:30- 8:15P	KELLEHER

HISTORY

HIST 305	01	HIST OF THE SW U.S. (S)	3	TBA	OLIEN
HIST 411	01	HISTORY OF MODERN MEXICO (S)	3	TBA	SAMPONARO
HIST 431	01	URBAN AMERICA	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	TILLAPAUGH
HIST 433	01	U.S. IN THE 20TH CNTRY I (S)	3	TBA	TILLAPAUGH
HIST 438	01	WOMEN&FAM/PRE-INDUST AM	3	MW 12:00- 1:15P	QUINLIVAN
HIST 463	01	US-LATIN AMER RELATIONS I	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	SAMPONARO/TILLAPAUGH
HIST 489	01	EUROPE SINCE NAPOLEON	3	T 5:30- 8:15P	SAMPONARO
HIST 489	02	HISTORY OF MODERN RUSSIA	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	QUINLIVAN
HIST 489	03	BUSINESS IN AMERICA	3	W 5:40- 8:20P	OLIEN
HIST 489	04	ARCHEOLOGY OF MESO-AMER	3	TTH 2:00- 3:15P	SAMPONARO
HIST 489	05	ISSUES IN US-MEX RELATNS*	3	S 10:00- 1:00P	SAMPONARO
HIST 603	01	WESTERN AMER HIST	3	M 5:40- 8:20P	OLIEN
HIST 689	01	POSTWAR AMERICA	3	TH 5:30- 8:15P	TILLAPAUGH
HIST 689	02	ISSUES IN US-MEX RELATNS*	3	S 10:00- 1:00P	SAMPONARO

* An additional fee will be charged to cover the cost of travel. Please see instructor.

LITERATURE

LIT 301	01	AMERICAN LIT TO 1865	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	NEUSSENDORFER
LIT 302	01	AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1865 (S)	3	TBA	COLWELL
LIT 321	01	BRITISH LIT TO 1800	3	TTH 2:00- 3:15P	FRAZEE
LIT 322	01	BRITISH LIT SINCE 1800 (S)	3	TBA	FRAZEE
LIT 351	01	SHORT FICTION	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	NEUSSENDORFER
LIT 351	02	SHORT FICTION (S)	3	TBA	NEUSSENDORFER
LIT 371	01	THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	FRAZEE
LIT 469	01	MAJOR AUTHORS:SHAKESPEARE	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	FRAZEE
LIT 489	01	ADVANCED WRITING	3	T 5:30- 8:15P	STAFF
LIT 489	02	POETRY: FORMS & THEMES	3	MW 12:00- 1:15P	NEUSSENDORFER
LIT 671	01	THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	FRAZEE
LIT 689	01	POETRY: FORMS & THEMES	3	MW 12:00- 1:15P	NEUSSENDORFER

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

MCOM 303	01	REPORTING	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	ROTHSTEIN
MCOM 326	01	PHOTOGRAPHY (S)	3	TTH 5:30- 8:00P	EDWARDS
MCOM 341	01	RADIO-TV ANNOUNCING (S)	3	THF 11:00-12:15P	LEWIS
MCOM 344	01	TELEVISION PRODUCTION (S)	3	W 7:05- 9:45P	HAWKINS
MCOM 392	01	INTERNSHIP MASS COMM (S)	3	TBA	ROTHSTEIN
MCOM 410	01	ADV BROADCASTING TECH (S)	3	THF 2:00- 3:15P	LEWIS
MCOM 471	01	MASS MEDIA & SOCIETY	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	ROTHSTEIN
MCOM 492	01	PRACT: GRAD INTERNSHIP	3	TBA	ROTHSTEIN

MUSIC

MUS 301	01	BEGINNING CONDUCTING	2	TTH 9:30-10:45	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 303	01	APP MUSIC I:VOICE (FEE-$38.00)	2	TBA	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 303	02	APP MUSIC I:PIANO (FEE-$38.00)	2	TBA	BRISTOL
MUS 303	03	APP MUSIC I:ORGAN (FEE:$38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 303	04	APP MUSIC I:HARPSICHORD (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 303	05	APP MUSIC I:RECORDER (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 303	06	APP MUSIC I: STRINGS (FEE-38.00)	2	TBA	PURDUE
MUS 303	07	APP MUSIC I: FLUTE (FEE-$38.00)	2	TBA	JENNINGS
MUS 303	08	APP MUSIC I: GUITAR (FEE-$38.00)	2	TBA	STAFF
MUS 303	09	APP MUSIC I:CLASS PIANO (FEE-$38.00)	2	MW 1:25- 2:40P	STAFF
MUS 305	01	HIST SURV-FORM IN MUS I	3	MW 10:00-11:15	LISTER
MUS 308	01	CHORAL ARRANGING (P)	2	MW 11:30-12:15P	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 321	01	FUND OF MUSIC THEORY*	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	STAFF
MUS 379	01	ENSEMBLE:INSTRUMENTAL	1	TH 7:30- 9:00P	LISTER
MUS 379	02	ENSEMBLE:UNIV SINGERS	1	TH 7:00- 8:30P	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 379	03	ENSEMBLE:SYMPH CHORALE	1	T 7:30- 9:30P	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 389	01	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHP (P)	2	TTH 8:45- 9:30P	STAFF
MUS 402	01	CHORAL MUS IN SEC SCH (S)	3	TBA	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 403	01	APP MUSIC II:VOICE (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	ENGEBRETSON
MUS 403	02	APP MUSIC II:PIANO (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	BRISTOL
MUS 403	03	APP MUSIC II:ORGAN (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 403	04	APP MUSIC II:HARPSICHORD (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 403	05	APP MUSIC II:RECORDER (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	LISTER
MUS 403	06	APP MUSIC II: STRINGS (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	PURDUE
MUS 403	07	APP MUSIC II:FLUTE (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	JENNINGS
MUS 403	08	APP MUSIC II: GUITAR (FEE: $38.00)	2	TBA	STAFF
MUS 403	09	APP MUSIC II: CLASS PIANO (FEE: $38.00)	2	MW 1:25- 2:40P	STAFF
MUS 489	01	ORCHESTRATION (S)	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	LISTER
MUS 489	02	PERFORMANCE PRACTICE (S)	3	TTH 1:00- 3:15P	LISTER
MUS 489	03	THEORY REVIEW (S)	3	TBA	ENGEBRETSON

* Satisfies non-music major requirements for general education

PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES

PED 311	01	HUMAN GRWTH & DEVMT:CHILD	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	THOMPSON, S
PED 312	01	HUMAN GRWTH & DEVMT:ADOL	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	THOMPSON,S
PED 321	01	TEACH STRAT FOR ELEM	3	MW 2:50- 4:05P	GERRY
PED 322	01	TEACH LNG ART/ELM SCH	3	M-F 8:30-12:00	IENATSCH
PED 323	01	TEACH SOC STD ELM SCH	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	DYNNESON
PED 323	02	TEACH SOC STD ELM SCH	3	M 7:05- 9:45P	DYNNESON
PED 324	01	TEACH SCI & MTH ELEM	3	TBA	GERRY
PED 325	01	TEACH READ IN ELEM	3	M-F 8:30-12:00	SMITH, L
PED 326	01	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (S)	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	IENATSCH
PED 331	01	TEACH STRAT FOR SEC	3	TTH 2:00- 3:15P	JOHNSON
PED 332	01	THRY AND PRAC OF TCHNG	3	TBA	JOHNSON
PED 344	01	INTRO ED PSYC	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	IHINGER
PED 372	01	STUDENT TEACH:KINDERGTN	3	TBA	IHINGER
PED 373	01	STUDENT TEACH:ELEM I	3	TBA	STAFF
PED 374	01	STUDENT TEACH:ELEM II	6	TBA	GERRY
PED 375	01	STUDENT TEACH:SEC I	3	TBA	STAFF
PED 376	01	STUDENT TEACH:SEC II	6	TBA	JOHNSON
PED 377	01	STUDENT TEACH:ALL LEVEL I	3	TBA	STAFF
PED 378	01	STD TCHING:ALL LEVEL II	3	TBA	STAFF
PED 379	01	STUDENT TEACH:SPECIAL ED	3	TBA	SHINTANI
PED 390	01	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCTN	3	TTH 8:00- 9:15	ANDERSON
PED 390	02	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCTN	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	ANDERSON
PED 411	01	EARLY CHILDHOOD	3	MW 4:15- 5:30P	IHINGER, R
PED 413	01	LANG DEV IN YNG CHLD	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	THOMPSON, S
PED 414	01	COG DEV/YOUNG CHILD	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	IHINGER, R
PED 451	01	EDUC OF EXCEPT CHILD (S)	3	MW 4:15- 5:30P	SHINTANI
PED 452	01	THEORY & METH OF LLD	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	SHINTANI
PED 460	01	APPLICA OF BEHAV MOD	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	ROTHSTEIN
PED 462	01	TEACHING BILINGUAL CHILD	3	MW 1:25- 2:40P	JARAMILLO
PED 470	01	INTRO TO COUNS & GUID	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	JARAMILLO
PED 489	01	TEACH METHDS-BILINGUAL CHILD	3	TBA	PEREZ
PED 613	01	EARLY CHILD ED THRY & RSRCH	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	IHINGER, R
PED 618	01	ADVAN PROB IN READING	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	SMITH, L
PED 619	01	MAT, METH & MED-RDNG	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	IENATSCH
PED 620	01	DIAG & REME OF READ DIFF	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	SMITH, L
PED 627	01	ADV SOCIAL STUDIES EDUC	3	W 7:05- 9:45P	DYNNESON
PED 630	01	THEORIES OF CURR & INSTR	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	JOHNSON
PED 635	01	PRACTICUM:COUNSELING	3	TBA	JARAMILLO
PED 641	01	THE DESIGN OF INS SYS (S)	3	M 5:40- 8:20P	GERRY
PED 651	01	ADV PROB LNG/LRN DIS	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	SHINTANI
PED 660	01	THRY & RSRCH IN ADMINSN	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	KRON
PED 666	01	ADMN & MNGT OF SCHOOL	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	KRON
PED 667	01	FOUN OF PUB SCH ED	3	W 7:05- 9:45P	MILLER
PED 670	01	INTRO TO COUNTHER & PRAC	3	T 7:00- 9:45P	JARAMILLO
PED 674	01	MICROCOUNSELING	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	JARAMILLO
PED 690	01	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	ANDERSON
PED 692	01	PRACTICUM:SPECIAL ED	3	TBA	SHINTANI
PED 695	01	SEMINAR: SPECIAL ED	3	W 5:40- 8:20P	SHINTANI
PED 698	01	RESEARCH PROB	3	TBA	SHINTANI

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 309	01	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P.E. (S)	1	TBA	HOPKINS
PHED 309	02	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P.E. (S)	2	TBA	HOPKINS
PHED 309	03	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P.E. (S)	3	TBA	HOPKINS
PHED 310	01	MOTOR DEVELOPMENT (S)	3	TBA	HOPKINS
PHED 350	01	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE (FEE: $4.00)	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	HOPKINS
PHED 359	01	LFTM SPTS:BOWLING (FEE: $4.00)	1	TBA	SHINTANI
PHED 359	02	LFTM SPTS:GOLF	1	M 12:00- 2:40P	HOPKINS
PHED 359	03	LFTM SPTS: RAQUETBALL (FEE $2.00)	1	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	IENATSCH
PHED 359	04	LFTM SPTS:TENNIS (FEE: $2.00)	1	TTH 9:30-10:45	KUPPER
PHED 360	01	COACHING OF SPORTS	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	HOPKINS
PHED 370	01	ATHLETIC TRAINING (FEE: $8.00)	3	W 7:05- 9:45P	STAFF
PHED 410	01	CURRICULAR INNOVS:PHYS ED	3	MWF 11:00-11:50	HALE, L
PHED 430	01	MOTOR LEARNING & PERFORM	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	HALE, L
PHED 600	01	STRAT FOR INQ IN P.E.	3	TH 7:00- 9:45P	HOPKINS
PHED 621	01	ANALYSIS OF MOTOR ACQ	3	T 7:00- 9:45P	HALE, L

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 301	01	INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS	3	MWF 11:00-11:50	OLSON, J
PSYC 301	02	INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS (S)	3	TBA	OLSON, J/MARKS
PSYC 301	03	INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS	3	MW 7:05- 8:20	MARKS
PSYC 303	01	PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	OLSON, J
PSYC 303	02	PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING (S)	3	TBA	OLSON, J
PSYC 304	01	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MW 12:00- 1:15P	MARKS
PSYC 321	01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (S)	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	GREENSPOON
PSYC 322	01	THEORIES OF PERSONALITY	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	MARKS
PSYC 341	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	THOMPSON, S
PSYC 342	01	ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	THOMPSON, S
PSYC 435	01	INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY (S)	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	GREENSPOON, J
PSYC 441	01	THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3	TTH 8:30- 9:45P	THOMPSON, D
PSYC 451	01	TESTS AND MEASUREMNTS	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	THOMPSON, S
PSYC 460	01	APPL BEHAV ANALYS/CLSSRM	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	ROTHSTEIN
PSYC 489	01	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	THOMPSON, D
PSYC 489	03	COG DEV IN YOUNG CHILDREN	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	IHINGER
PSYC 493	01	INDEPEN RESEARCH IN PSYCH (S)	3	TBA	MARKS
PSYC 621	01	SOURCES OF ABNORMAL BEHAV	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	STAFF
PSYC 622	01	CURRENT PSYCHOTHERAPIES I	3	TBA	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 301	01	STUDY OF SOCIOLOGY (S)	3	TBA	RHODES
SOC 410	01	SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	KRON
SOC 427	01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	RHODES
SOC 440	01	AGING AND SOCIETY	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	GEORGE
SOC 444	01	RACIAL & CULT MINORITIES	3	MW 8:30- 9:45P	RHODES
SOC 480	01	URBAN STUDIES	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	KRON
SOC 489	01	CORRECTIONS IN AMERCA	3	TTH 8:00- 9:15	VEDDER
SOC 489	02	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	GEORGE
SOC 489	03	SOCIAL WORK INTERVENTION	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	FENNER
SOC 489	04	WOMEN AND CRIME	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	VEDDER
SOC 489	05	SOCIOLOGY OF STOCK MARKET	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	VEDDER
SOC 492	01	PRACTICUM: SOCIAL WORK	3	TBA	RHODES

SPANISH

SPAN 301	01	ADV GRAM, COMP & SYNTAX	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	LAUDERDALE
SPAN 331	01	SPANISH CONVERSATION	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	PEREZ
SPAN 431	01	SPAN PHONET & PHONEM	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	PEREZ
SPAN 451	01	MEXICAN LIT IN SPANISH	3	T 7:00- 9:45P	PEREZ
SPAN 489	01	INTENSIVE SPANISH GRAMMAR (S)	3	TBA	PEREZ

SPEECH

SPCH 456	01	THEORY OF ARGUMENT & PERSU	3	TTH 4:00- 5:15P	STAFF

THEATER

THEA 362	01	CREATIVE DRAMATICS	3	MW 4:15- 5:30P	STAFF

College of Management

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 300	01	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	NINI
ACCT 301	01	INTERMEDIATE ACCT I	3	MW 12:00- 1:15P	FELTS
ACCT 301	02	INTERMEDIATE ACCT I	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	FELTS
ACCT 302	01	INTERMEDIATE ACCT II	3	TTH 8:30- 9:45P	WILLIAMS, P
ACCT 303	01	COST ACCOUNTING	3	MWF 11:00-11:50	WILLIAMS, P
ACCT 303	02	COST ACCOUNTING	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	WILLIAMS, P
ACCT 305	01	FEDRL INCOME TAX--INDIVLS	3	MWF 10:00-10:50	WILLIAMS, P
ACCT 310	01	ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS (S)	3	MWF 8:00- 8:50	NINI
ACCT 333	01	INFO SYSTEM FUNDAMENTALS	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	DORYLAND
ACCT 333	02	INFO SYSTEM FUNDAMENTALS	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	DORYLAND
ACCT 400	01	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	3	TTH 12:30- 1:45P	FLAHERTY, D
ACCT 400	02	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	FLAHERTY, D
ACCT 401	01	ACCOUNTING THEORY	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	FELTS
ACCT 411	01	INFO SYST THRY & ANALYS	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	DORYLAND
ACCT 416	01	SYSTEMS AUDITS	3	MW 8:30- 9:45P	FLAHERTY, D
ACCT 600	01	ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS (S)	3	TTH 8:30- 9:45P	NINI
ACCT 601	01	PROFIT PLAN CONTROL	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	DORYLAND

BUSINESS LAW

BLAW 320	01	LEGAL ENVIRMT OF BUSINESS	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	GARRISON
BLAW 320	02	LEGAL ENVIRMT OF BUSINESS	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	GARRISON

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MNG

CJMG 409	01	CRIM JUS RESRCH METHODS	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	VANDERBURG

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJUS 300	01	POLICE IN AMERICA	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	MEYER, T M
CJUS 420	01	CORRECTIONS IN AMERICA	3	TTH 8:00- 9:15	VEDDER
CJUS 489	01	WOMEN AND CRIME	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	VEDDER
CJUS 489	02	POLICE ADMINISTRATION	3	MW 7:50- 8:20P	STEWART
CJUS 489	03	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	3	MW 8:30- 9:45P	CONKLIN

DECISION SCIENCE

DSCI 603	01	ANALYT MODELS/DECIS MAKNG	3	MW 5:40- 6:55P	HODGES

ECONOMICS

ECON 411	01	PHYSICAL RESOURCE MNGT	3	TTH 11:00-12:15P	BECHT
ECON 423	01	MACROECONOMICS	3	MWF 8:00- 8:50	SMITH, R
ECON 425	01	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3	MWF 9:00- 9:50	HODGES
ECON 489	01	ENERGY ECONOMICS	3	MW 8:30- 9:45P	MEYER, M
ECON 600	01	ECONOMIC ANALYSIS (S)	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	HODGES
ECON 602	01	FORECASTING BUS CONDTNS	3	TTH 8:30- 9:45P	WILLIAMS, J

FINANCE

FIN 320	01	FINANCIAL MNGT PRIN	3	TTH 9:30-10:45	FLAHERTY, D
FIN 320	02	FINANCIAL MNGT PRIN	3	TTH 5:30- 6:45P	ORR, W
FIN 322	01	MONEY AND BANKING	3	TTH 7:00- 8:15P	FLETCHER
FIN 345	01	REAL ESTATE	3	MW 7:05- 8:20P	SCHUEPBACH
FIN 489	01	REAL PROPERTY LAW	3	MW 8:30- 9:45P	SCHUEPBACH
FIN 600	01	CONCEPTS BUSINESS FIN	3	M

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA Scores

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Results Saturday after the third round of the $125,000 WUI Classic at the 6,347-yard, par-72 Meadow Brook Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Beth Daniel	68-68-67—203
Dianne Dailey	69-73-68—210
Lynn Adams	69-72-72—213
Sandra Spuzich	73-73-68—214
Barbara Barrow	77-68-69—214
Silvia Bertolaccini	73-71-71—215
Martha Hansen	69-73-73—215
Pam Geitzen	75-71-70—216
Ayako Okamoto	73-71-72—216
Carole Jo Callison	67-76-73—216
Patti Rizzo	71-75-71—217
Sharon Barrett	71-75-71—217
Dot Germain	71-72-74—217
Donna Caponi	78-72-68—218
Jane Blalock	74-75-69—218
Debbie Massey	76-72-70—218
Gail Hirata	72-75-71—218
Cathy Mant	75-72-71—218
Amy Alcott	72-74-72—218
Julie Stanger Pyne	73-72-73—218
Judy Clark	74-74-71—219
Shelley Hamlin	73-74-72—219
M.J. Smith	73-73-73—219
Beverley D.Cooper	75-69-75—219
Marty Dickerson	71-72-76—219
Karen Permezel	78-73-69—220
Nancy Rubin	73-75-72—220
Cathy Morse	75-73-72—220
Sandra Palmer	70-76-74—220
Bonnie Lauer	73-74-73—220
Patty Hayes	73-76-72—221
Alice Miller	75-74-72—221
Janet Coles	76-73-72—221
Jo Ann Washam	75-74-72—221
Debbie Austin	72-76-73—221
Marlene F.DeArman	74-74-73—221
Robin Walton	73-74-74—221
Beverly Klass	71-73-77—221
Jeannette Kerr	73-76-73—222
Mira Van Hoose	75-74-73—222
Vicki Singleton	79-70-73—222
Lenore Muraoka	78-72-73—223
Becky Pearson	76-72-75—223
Laura Huribut	78-75-71—224
Chris Johnson	75-76-73—224
Sydney Cunningham	76-75-73—224
Penny Pulz	73-76-75—224
Betsy King	73-74-77—224
Kathy Hite	72-74-78—224
Jerilyn Britz	76-77-72—225
Stephanie Farwig	73-80-72—225
Carole Charbonnier	77-76-72—225
Lauri Huxhold	73-78-74—225
Barbara Mizrahie	76-74-75—225
Sandra Post	75-75-75—225
Rica Comstock	75-75-75—225
Lynn Stroney	70-79-76—225
Joyce Kazmierski	70-78-77—225
Elaine Hand	71-73-81—225
Jane Lock	77-75-74—226
Mindy Moore	77-73-76—226
Keilli Rinker	73-74-79—226
Kathy Martin	78-77-74—227
Kathy McMullen	77-75-75—227
Holly Hartley	73-77-77—227
Vivian Brownlee	77-72-78—227
Lauri Rinker	78-77-75—228
Joan Joyce	74-76-78—228
Mary Hafeman	77-73-78—228
LeAnn Cassaday	74-75-79—228
Pat Meyers	74-78-77—229
Alison Sheard	77-76-76—229
Debbie Skinner	72-79-79—230
Amelia Rorer	74-79-78—231
Judy Ellis	76-76-79—231
Barbara Riedl	74-77-80—231
Charlotte Montgomery	75-78-79—232
a-Barbara Jones	79-73-85—237

Western Tennis

CLEVELAND (AP) — Saturday's results in the $75,000 Western Tennis Classic:

Singles
Semifinals

Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. Tim Wilkison, Fripp island, S.C., 6-3, 6-4.

Robert Van't Hof, Dallas, Texas, def. Scott Davis, Santa Monica, Calif., 7-6, 7-5.

Doubles
Semifinals

Victor Amaya, Louisville, Ky., and Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., def. Larry Stefanki, Menlo Park, Calif., and Robert Van't Hof, Dallas, Texas, 7-6, 6-3.

Golf Leaders

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Statistics through last week's PGA Championship the 1982 Professional Golfers Association Tour:

Scoring Leaders

1, Tom Watson, 70.27. 2, Tom Kite, 70.29. 3, tie, Calvin Peete and Scott Hoch, 70.68. 5, Curtis Strange, 70.83.

Average Driving Distance

1, Dan Pohl, 271.6. 2, Fuzzy Zoeller, 269.0. 3, Bill Sander, 268.6. 4, Fred Couples, 268.2. 5, tie, Payne Stewart and Tom Purtzer, 267.9.

Driving Percentage in Fairway

1, Calvin Peete, .810. 2, Bill Rogers, .777. 3, Mike Reid, .759. 4, John Mahaffey, .737. 5, Gene Littler, .734.

Greens in Regulation

1, Jack Nicklaus, .722. 2, Calvin Peete, .720. 3, tie, Bruce Lietzke and Curtis Strange, .708. 5, Peter Jacobsen, .705.

Average Putts Per Round

1, Ben Crenshaw, 28.70. 2, Craig Stadler, 28.78. 3, George Burns, 28.80. 4, Jerry Pate, 28.94. 5, Jerry Heard, 28.95.

Percentage of Sub-Par Holes

1, Tom Watson, .222. 2, Tom Kite, .213. 3, Craig Stadler, .208. 4, Ray Floyd, .206. 5, Bob Gilder, .203.

Eagle Leaders

1, Tom Weiskopf, 10. 2, tie, Dan Pohl and Tommy Valentine, 8. 4, 8 Tied with 7.

Birdie Leaders

1, Bob Gilder, 305. 2, Tom Kite, 300. 3, Andy Bean, 299. 4, George Burns, 298. 5, Curtis Strange, 291.

Prize Money Leaders

1, Craig Stadler, $324,601. 2, Ray Floyd, $305,409. 3, Tom Watson, $296,715. 4, Tom Kite, $270,276. 5, Jerry Pate, $234,141. 6, Bob Gilder, $230,998.

Hartford Scores

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Scores after Saturday's third round of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the par-71, 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club:

Tim Norris	63-64-66—193
Raymond Floyd	65-65-67—197
Mark Calcavecchia	64-68-65—197
Hubert Green	66-66-66—198
Gavin Levenson	66-64-69—199
Mark McNulty	66-65-68—199
D.A. Weibring	66-65-68—199
David Edwards	68-64-67—199
Peter Jacobsen	65-67-67—199
Bob Eastwood	68-66-65—199
Rex Caldwell	66-66-68—200
Clarence Rose	70-63-67—200
Barry Jaeckel	67-69-64—200
Dana Quigley	70-69-61—200
Thomas Gray	66-67-68—201
Mick Soli	66-67-68—201
Steve Melnyk	67-67-67—201
Mark O'Meara	70-68-63—201
Bill Britton	64-68-70—202
Roger Maltbie	67-67-68—202
Richard Zokol	67-67-68—202
Andy Bean	68-67-67—202
Howard Twitty	68-67-67—202
Isao Aoki	71-65-66—202
Jim Dent	67-69-66—202
Lennie Clements	71-68-63—202
Jodie Mudd	66-66-71—203
Curtis Strange	66-66-69—203
Jim Booros	69-66-68—203
Jim Simons	68-67-67—203
Beau Baugh	70-67-66—203
George Burns	69-68-66—203
Jay Cudd	69-68-66—203
Mark Pfeil	65-72-66—203
Jack Renner	69-70-64—203
John Adams	66-65-72—204
Larry Mize	71-66-67—204
Perry Arthur	70-68-66—204
Terry Diehl	69-69-66—204
Larry Nelson	70-69-65—204
Pat Lindsey	66-68-71—205
Victor Regalado	67-67-72—206
Lon Neilson	68-69-69—206
Scott Watkins	69-68-69—206
Bob Byman	70-68-68—206
Mike Donald	71-67-68—206
Don Pooley	68-70-68—206
Mike Nicolette	69-70-67—206
Robert Thompson	70-67-70—207
George Cadie	66-73-68—207
John Cook	69-70-68—207
David Graham	68-65-71—208
Greg Powers	67-66-73—208
Don Bies	68-69-70—208
Tim Graham	69-68-71—208
Chip Beck	70-68-70—208
Lee Elder	69-69-70—208
Dan Pohl	70-68-70—208
Ronnie Black	68-71-69—208
Allen Miller	68-71-69—208
Kermit Zarley	65-70-74—209
Steve Liebler	67-69-73—209
Frank Conner	68-69-72—209
Scott Simpson	66-72-71—209
Ray Barr	69-70-70—209
Phil Hancock	71-68-70—209
Charles Krenkel	69-70-70—209
Tom Chain	66-71-75—212
Lyn Lott	67-70-75—212
John Mazza	69-68-75—212

Pocono 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Domino's Pizza Pocono 500, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Rick Mears, Penske PC-10-Ford, 200.983 (broke qualifying record of 191.367, set in 1973 by Peter Revson).
2. Kevin Cogan, Penske PC-10-Ford, 196.541.
3. Johnny Rutherford, March 82C-Cosworth, 194.843.
4. Mario Andretti, Wildcat 8B-Cosworth, 194.450.
5. Gordon Johncock, Wildcat 8B-Cosworth, 193.619.
6. Mike Mosley, March 82K-Cosworth, 192.757.
7. Bobby Rahal, March 82C-Cosworth, 192.090.
8. Al Unser, Longhorn LR-03B-Cosworth, 191.861.
9. Tom Sneva, March 82C-16-Cosworth, 191.314.
10. Johnny Parsons, March 82C-Cosworth, 190.747.
11. Pancho Carter, March EXP-Cosworth, 189.781.
12. Geoff Brabham, March 82C-9-Cosworth, 189.006.
13. A.J. Foyt, March 82C-Cosworth, 188.736.
14. Howdy Holmes, March 82C-Cosworth, 188.576.
15. Scott Brayton, Wildcat-Cosworth, 184.309.
16. Chip Ganassi, Wildcat 8B-Cosworth, 183.959.
17. Bill Alsup, Penske PC-9G-Cosworth, 182.393.
18. Tony Bettenhausen, March 82C-Cosworth, 182.253.
19. Josele Garza, Penske PC-9B-Cosworth, 178.352.
20. Tom Bigelow, Eagle-Chevrolet, 176.356.
21. Dick Simon, Watson-Cosworth, 174.639.
22. Roger Mears, Penke PC-7-Cosworth, 174.597.
23. Gary Bettenhausen, Penske PC-7-Chevrolet, 172.520.
24. Jerry Karl, Penske PC-7-Cosworth, 171.707.
25. Bill Vukovich, Watson-Cosworth,168.039.
26. Jim Melreath, Eagle-Offenhauser, 165.192.
27. Phil Krueger, Kingfish-Chevrolet, 162.136.
28. Al Loquasto, Eagle-Offenhauser, 158.711.
29. Spike Gehlhausen, Penske PC-7-Cosworth, no time.
30. George Snider, March-Cosworth, no time.

Money Leaders

Leading Money Winners
By The Associated Press
HARNESS RACING
Drivers
(Through August 12)

1, William O'Donnell, $4,004,536. 2, John Campbell, $3,560,047. 3, Herve Filion, $2,563,662. 4, Catello Manzi, $1,869,366. 5, William Haughton, $1,812,053. 6, William Gilmour, $1,701,537. 7, Carmine Abbatiello, $1,672,425. 8, James Doherty, $1,591,653. 9, Eldon Harner, $1,576,561. 10, Ted Wing, $1,545,756.

TENNIS
Men
(Through August 2)

1, Ivan Lendl, $1,163,650. 2, Tomas Smid, $402,867. 3, Jose Luis Clerc, $383,675. 4, Jimmy Connors, $377,050. 5, Guillermo Vilas, $344,050. 6, John McEnroe, $239,125. 7, Peter McNamara, $212,125. 8, Vitas Gerulaitis, $182,025. 9, Balaz Taroczy, $177,105. 10, Heinz Gunthardt, $169,280.

ATP Rankings

1, John McEnroe, 109.83. 2, Jimmy Connors, 101.29. 3, Guillermo Vilas, 91.80. 4, Ivan Lendl, 87.88. 5, Vitas Gerulaitis, 54.31. 6, Jose Luis Clerc, 51.79. 7, Gene Mayer, 50.00 8, Eliot Teltscher, 45.41. 9, Mats Wilander, 43.00. 10, Peter McNamara, 41.94.

Nixdorf Computer Rankings
(through August 9)

1, Jimmy Connors, 61.40. 2, Ivan Lendl, 59.32. 3, Guillermo Vilas, 53.24. 4, Jose-Luis Clerc, 46.02. 5, John McEnroe, 45.77. 6, Jose Higueras 32.11. 7, Vitas Gerulaitis, 31.39. 8, Mats Wilander, 28.77. 9, Gene Mayer, 27.13. 10, Peter McNamara, 26.48.

Volvo Points

1, Jimmy Connors, 2,305. 2, Guillermo Vilas, 1,918. 3, Ivan Lendl, 1,295. 4, Mats Wilander, 1,020. 5, John McEnroe, 945. 6, Jose Higueras, 936. 7, Yannick Noah, 914. 8, Andres Gomez, 794. 9, Peter McNamara, 774. 10, Gene Mayer, 720.

Women

1, Martina Navratilova, $1,051,505. 2, Chris Evert Lloyd, $245,308. 3, Andrea Jaeger, $220,103. 4, Wendy Turnbull, $171,496. 5, Sylvia Hanika, $167,751. 6, Anne Smith, $155,529. 7, Kathy Jordan, $138,244. 8, Mima Jausovec, $138,146. 9, Bettina Bunge, $137,373. 10, Pam Shriver, $127,706.

AUTO RACING
Grand Prix Standings
(Through August 8)

1, Didier Pironi, France, 39. in Prost, France, 25. 5, Niki Lauda, Austria, 24. 6, tie, Riccardo Patrese, Italy, and Rene Arnoux, France, 19. 8, Nelson Piquet, Brazil, 17. 9, Patrick Tambay, France, 16. 10, Michele Alboreto, Italy, 14.

CART-PPG
INDY CAR WORLD SERIES
(Through August 2)

1, Gordon Johncock, 161. 2, Mario Andretti, 151. 3, Bobby Rahal, 138. 4, Rick Mears, 125. 5, Al Unser, 89. 6, Kevin Cogan, 64. 7, Tom Sneva, 63. 8, Geoff Brabham, 57. 9, tie, Bill Alsup and Pancho Carter, 37.

Money

1, Gordon Johncock, $450,800. 2, Rick Mears, $309,814. 3, Mario Andretti, $169,130. 4, Bobby Rahal, $148,319. 5, Pancho Carter, $145,372. 6, Tom Sneva, $144,538. 7, Al Unser, $121,925. 8, Kevin Cogan, $100,398. 9, A.J.Foyt, $100,253. 10, Geoff Brabham, $92,118.

BOWLING
Men
(Through August 14)

1, Earl Anthony, $122,100. 2, Art Trask, $88,500. 3, Mike Durbin, $83,815. 4, Ted Hannahs, $78,195. 5, Pete Weber, $75,535. 6, Dave Husted, $70,070. 7, Joe Berardi, $69,365. 8, Charlie Tapp, $68,855. 9, Steve Cook, $66,180. 10, Wayne Webb, $65,173.

Ruidoso Results

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are Saturday's race results:

First — 6 furlongs: Rebel Sea 4.40, 3.40, 2.80; Blue Baffle 6.00, 4.40; Duhon 4.40. T — 1:18.

Second — 5½ furlongs: The Groton Ruling 7.80, 4.80, 4.00; Thestucksantails 7.20, 4.40; Strate Brook 6.60. T — 1:11.

Quiniela — 40.00.

Daily Double — 37.00.

Third — 6 furlongs: Performance Queen 44.40, 14.60, 5.80; Prune King 4.80, 3.20; What A Gem 3.00. T — 1:18.4.

Quiniela — 93.00.

Fourth — 1 1-16 miles: Torn Paige 6.00, 3.20, 2.60; Karuh 4.00, 3.00; Struttin' Billy 3.00. T — 1:56.1.

Quiniela — 12.60.

Fifth — 6 furlongs: Sail On Home 4.60, 3.40, 3.00; Gentlemen's Gent 6.60, 5.00; Mark Of Sovereign 3.40. T — 1:15.

Quiniela — 27.80.

Sixth — 440 yards: Hempens Easy Tam 8.80, 6.40, 2.20; Runnin Barre 6.20, 3.60, 2.10; Highseasterjet 2.10. T — 22:36.

Quiniela — 27.00.

Seventh — 440 yards: Rule The Deck 2.20, 2.40, 2.20; Sudden Dash 4.00, 3.00; Catch This Melody 4.00. T — 22:02.

Quiniela — 10.60.

Eighth — 440 yards: Lucks Gay Chic 2.40, 2.60, 2.20; Tiny Hempen 17.60, 5.00; Manly Morris 2.80. T — 22.47.

Trifecta — 254.40.

Ninth — 440 yards: Pajaro Chico 4.40, 3.00, 2.40; Angies Dancer 4.40, 3.20; Hempens Rambler 2.80. T — 22:58.

Quiniela — 17.00.

Tenth — 440 yards: Baby Hold On 4.60, 2.10, 2.60; Queen For Cash 2.10, 2.40; Mr Speed Boat 6.00. T — 22:27.

Quiniela — 3.00.

Eleventh — 6⅛ furlongs: Joshaway 5.40, 3.60, 3.00; Caballete 8.40, 5.40; Falcon King 11.60. T — 1:24.1.

Twelfthr — 1 mile: Plucked 29.20, 8.60, 5.80; Sostanis 4.20, 3.00; King Of The Game 3.60. T — 1:47.

Quiniela — 39.40.

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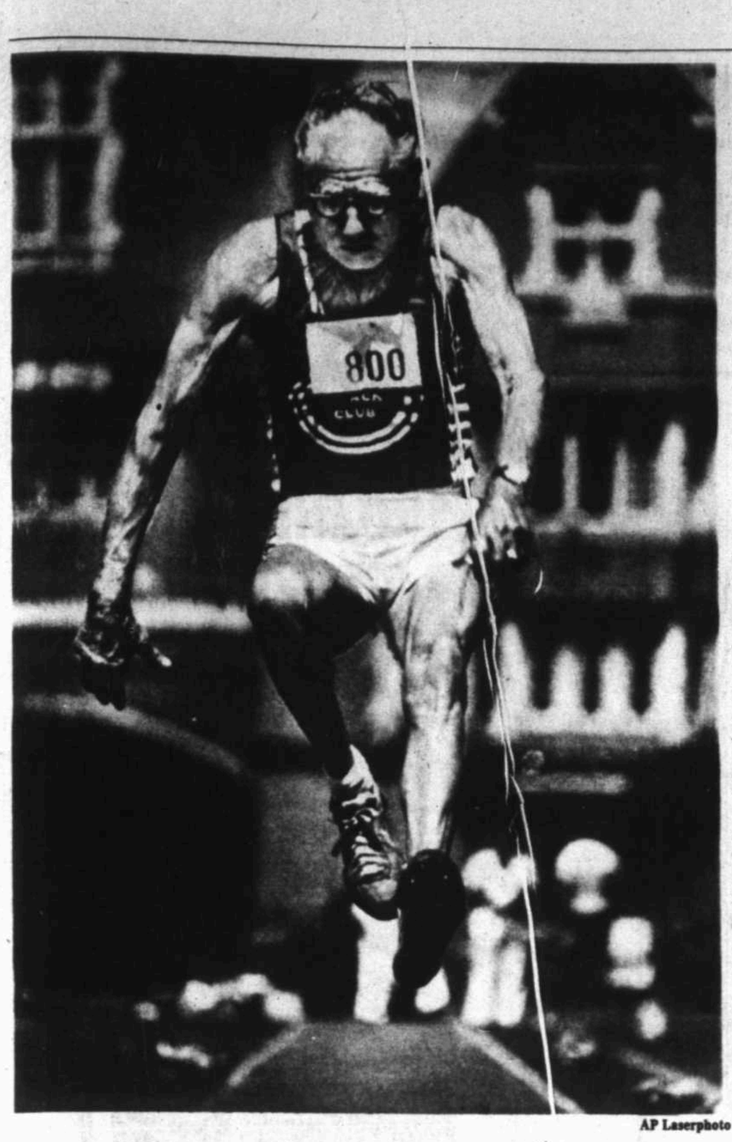
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AP Laserphoto

Arling Pitcher was the only entrant at the National Masters Sports Festival in his 80-year-old long jump division, but he jumped anyway, taking first place with a 9-foot-8 leap.

Gentle Ben still looking for major title

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You linksters have been around a "golf doctor" all your life.

He's the guy in your foursome who always wants to operate on your swing ... a little less wrist here and a little stiffer elbow there.

It's always well-intentioned but normally unwanted advice. Like a bad prescription, the cure is often worse than the malady.

NOW, WE have the case of young Ben Crenshaw.

It's been 10 years since Gentle Ben Crenshaw left the University of Texas and "Hook 'Em 'Horns" for the horn of plenty on the pro golf circuit.

He was the new golden boy who was supposed to give Jack Nic'laus a dead serious run for major titles.

Crenshaw still has none. Nicklaus has 19.

Has Crenshaw been a victim of "golf doctors"?

Perhaps. But it wasn't always unwanted advice. He has desperately been searching for a permanent cure to his inconsistency.

Crenshaw said last week at the PGA Championship in Tulsa: "I've tinkered with my game too much and messed it up. I'm embarrassed about this year. I'm ashamed of myself."

On Sunday, instead of being on the course battling Ray Floyd for the title, Crenshaw was in the ABC-TV press building watching the show on television, a victim of the 36-hole cut.

Crenshaw told a group of Texas writers, "I'm still not certain what's wrong with my game."

The friendly, outgoing Texan they call "Gentle Ben" on the tour has been getting plenty of suggestions.

IN MAY at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas at Preston Trail, Nelson himself pointed out flaws in Crenshaw's game on the practice tee, hoping to help him like he did Tom Watson.

Then there was this recent scene at the British Open in Troon: Crenshaw and former U.S. Open champion David Graham, a Dallas resident and a member a Preston Trail, played a practice round. Crenshaw would hit a shot and Graham would explain what was wrong. Crenshaw would actually hit full shots with Graham talking him through them.

Nothing has worked.

Crenshaw isn't starving. He may have been 61st on the PGA Tour but he has still won $53,352 in his WORST year as a professional.

There are a lot of people who would like to have a similar "off" season.

His career earnings are $1.3 million.

There are a lot of people who would like to have a similar "off" career at the age of 30.

But just money can't make Crenshaw happy.

Take 1981 for example. He won $151,038 but called it "not a fun year."

He said the money didn't mean much because he couldn't win a major event.

CRENSHAW'S GAME seems to desert him in the crunch. He has trouble making clubbing decisions. His driver occasionally goes sour at the wrong time. These are mistakes not even his gifted putting came overcome.

And he admits "I'm not worth a damn in playoffs."

His 0-5 record in playoffs attests to that.

From the media golf doctors at the PGA emerged the theory that Crenshaw should quit listening to the "golf doctors" and start playing with his old, natural free swing, forgetting the million mechanics.

Only Crenshaw can decide.

And he's already had all the free advice he can't afford.

Farr wins title

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Heather Farr, 17, of Phoenix beat Caroline Keggi, 17, of Middlebury, Conn., two and one Saturday to with the 34th United States Girls Junior Golf championship at the Greeley Country Club.

Farr took command of the match by winning the eighth and ninth holes to go two up at the turn.

A-1
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Baylor Bears learn from 1981 slide

WACO, Texas (AP) — After a Southwest Conference championship year, the Baylor Bears found out what life was like on the other side of the tracks in 1981.

"It was disappointing and frustrating and I hope we never go through another one like it again," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We'll learn from it."

He added, "We know what it's like to go to bowl games and have winning seasons and we now know what it's like not to go anywhere and have a losing season."

Teaff concluded, "We definitely prefer being winners."

Baylor had some offensive line problems which helped contribute to the 5-6 record.

Wonderous Walter Abercrombie, a first-round draft pick by Pittsburgh of the National Football League, gained 931 yards but the holes were not there consistently for him.

Replacing Abercrombie this year will be swift Alfred Anderson, who was a wingback last season, averaging 4. yards per carry.

The quarterbacking will center around Mike Brannan and David Mangrum.

Split end Gerald McNeil, the nation's smallest player at 5-7 and 137, will add touchdown excitement at split end and as a kick returner.

He caught 10 passes for 197 yards, a school record, against Arkansas in 1981.

Defensively, such stars as All-SWC end Charles Benson, and free safety Vic Vines return.

"Depth in the secondary is our biggest concern," Teaff said. "We have excellent starters but we lack experience and talent backing them up...We also have to develop some consistency at defensive tackle. That will be a critical area for us. I also have concerns for our depth at running back and our split receiving corps."

The Bears open the season Sept.4 in Waco against North Texas State, then travel to Ohio State the next weekend.

Baylor visits Texas Tech in Lubbock next weekend to open SWC play.

"Hunger will be our biggest plus for 1982," Teaff said. "We're anxious to prove that last season was the exception rather than the rule."

Choppy seas end channel try

DOVER, England (AP) — Jason Pipoly, an 11-year-old Denver, Colo., schoolboy, failed Saturday in his bid to become the youngest person to swim the English Channel, beaten by the exhaustion of fighting choppy seas for nearly eight and a half hours.

But he says he'll be back for another try to conquer the treacherous arm of water between England and France. But not this year.

"The English Channel is a tough one to beat," he told reporters here when he returned aboard the pilot boat that monitored his crossing.

"Jason can be proud of the way he kept going for so long. He has done nothing to be ashamed of."

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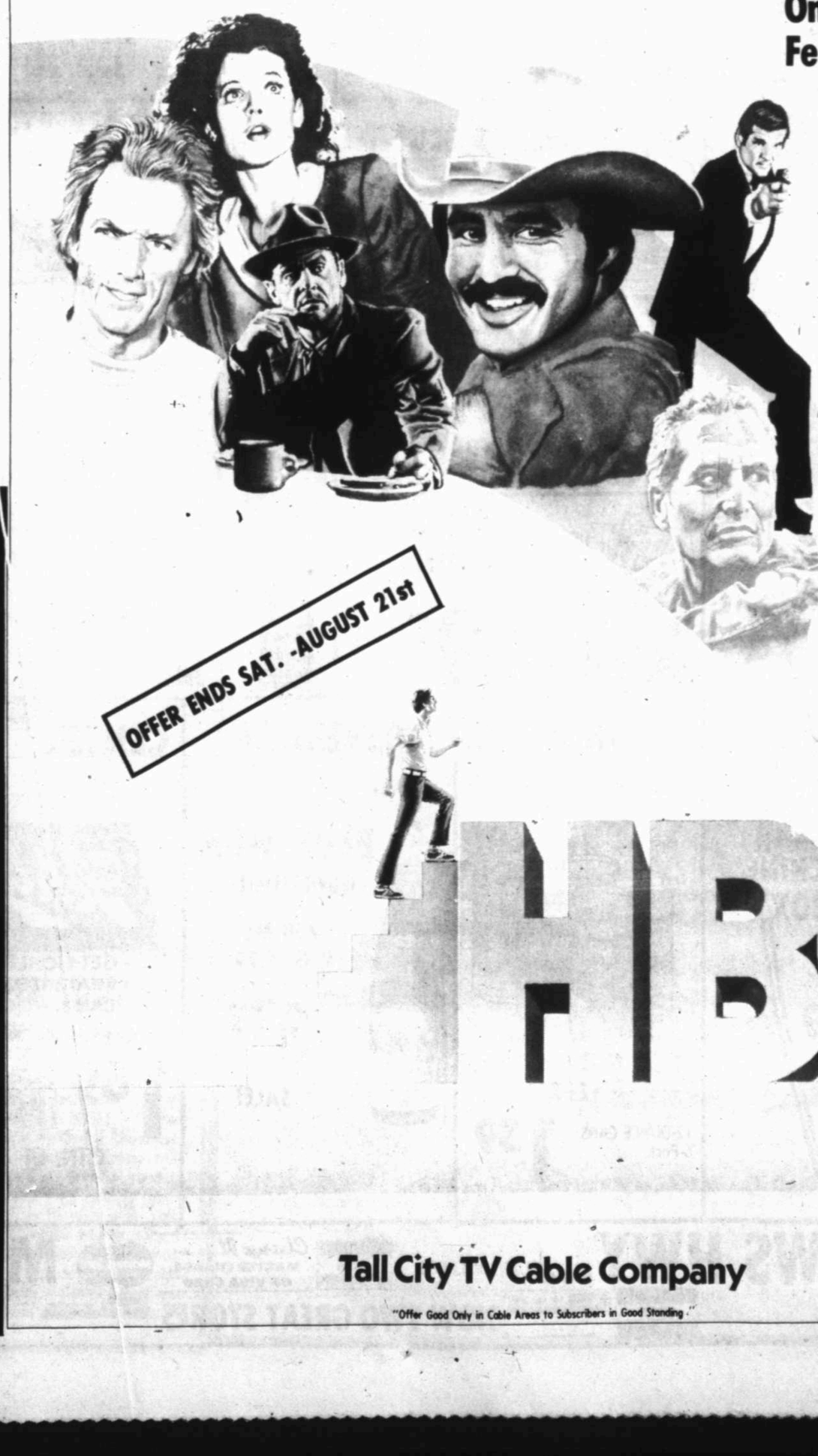
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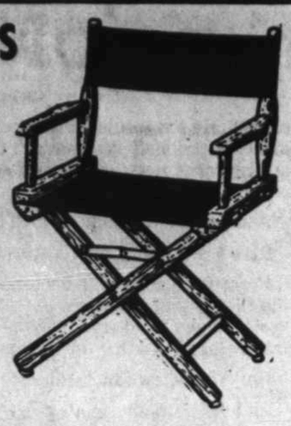
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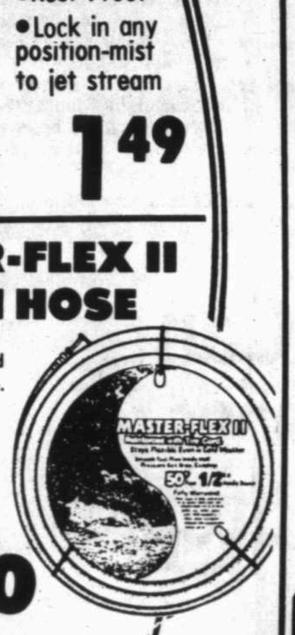
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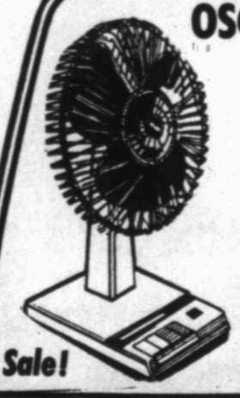
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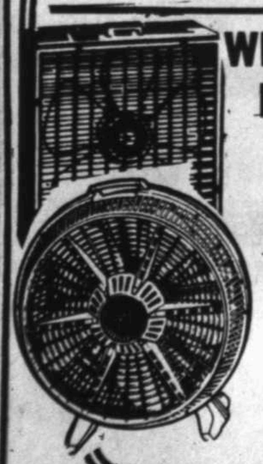
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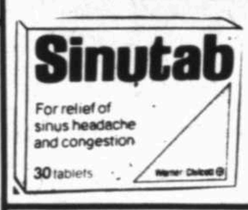
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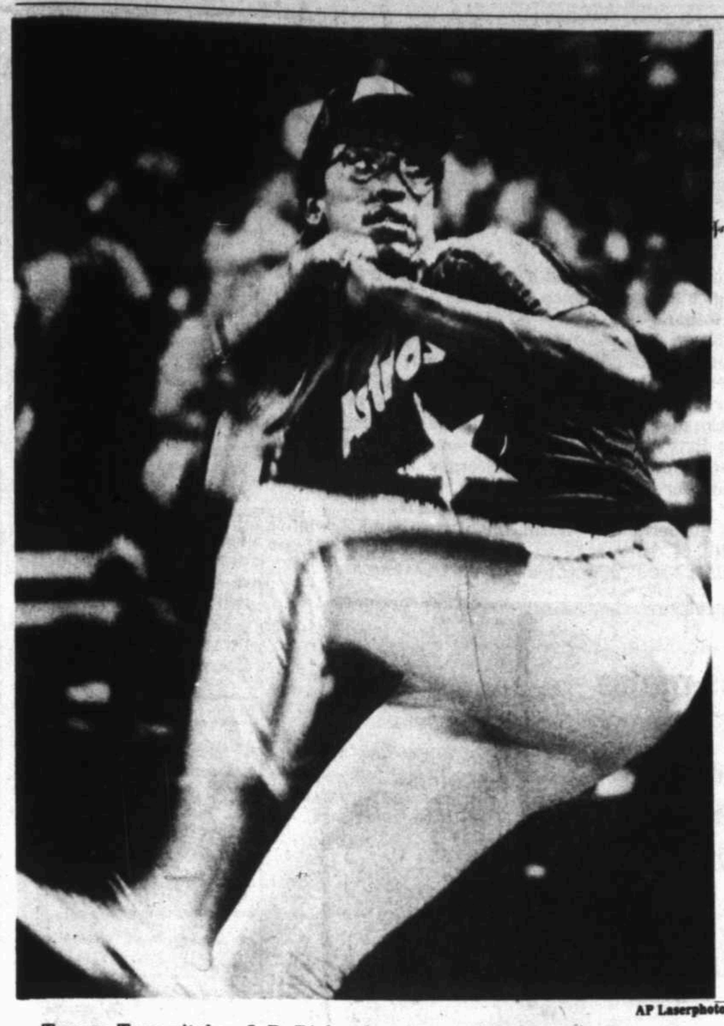
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AP Laserphoto

Tucson Toro pitcher J. R. Richard warms up before the start of Thursday's Pacific Coast League game against the Phoenix Giants. He gave up 15 runs in 3⅓ innings and Phoenix won 21-8.

Chiles bans radio spot for Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers' majority owner Eddie Chiles has banned manager Darrell Johnson from appearing on a radio station interview program hosted by a sportscaster who criticized the recent firing of Don Zimmer as the team's skipper.

Chiles ordered Johnson not to participate on KRLD's "Ranger Report," a five-minute program that has aired every weekday during the baseball season since Billy Martin managed the Rangers during the mid-1970s.

Sportscaster Brad Sham reported the end of the show during its regular slot Friday afternoon.

Sham said Chiles apparently is mad for his commentaries regarding Zimmer's firing on July 28.

"I said he lied," Sham said. "What interests me, I didn't say anything that the writers didn't write. But Eddie is telling all of them he is sorry, and he is still mad at me."

Chiles refused comment on the situation.

Johnson said, "I'm afraid if Eddie Chiles said 'no comment,' then I don't have anything to say."

Richard comeback slows

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Just when J.R. Richard seemed to be making progress in his comeback climb to the major league Houston Astros after a life-threatening stroke, he has apparently back-tracked.

Thursday night here in his second start for the Class AAA Tucson Toros, Richard was racked for 15 runs in 3 1-3 innings as the Phoenix Giants pounded out a 21-8 Pacific Coast League victory.

The loss lowered Richard's record to 0-1 and ballooned his earned run average from 3.60 to 16.22.

Before being promoted, the 32-year-old right-hander had posted a 3-1 record with Houston's Class A affiliate in Daytona Beach, Fla. — his first competitive work since suffering a stroke on July 30, 1980.

PHOENIX PITCHING coach Dave Roberts, an ex-Astro who watched Richard pitch in his prime, said the 6-foot-8, 237-pounder is now "maybe 65 percent of what he used to be.

"His throwing motion is different now," Roberts added. "He doesn't have that extension on his arm that he used to have."

Giant manager Rocky Bridges, however, said: "You have to admire J.R. for going out there and pitching. You have to give the guy a '10' in heart and guts."

Toro manager Jimmy Johnson blamed the erratic performance on the fact that Richard arrived late to the ballpark and was "not really able to sit down and think about the game."

Reportedly stuck in traffic, Richard showed up at Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:32 p.m. — two minutes after the scheduled start of the game, which eventually began 24 minutes late.

A crowd of 12,119 — the Giants' third-largest in their PCL history — gave Richard a standing ovation when he first took the mound and another when he was relieved in the fourth inning with two Phoenix runners on base.

At the time, the Toros were trailing 13-0 as Richard surrendered eight hits, seven walks and three wild pitches while striking out just one Giant batter.

It was in marked contrast to his PCL debut last Saturday night in Tucson where he scattered five hits in five innings but gained no decision against the Spokane Indians.

"Fundamentally, he wasn't pitching a whole lot differently than he was in Tucson," Johnson said. "But he was holding the ball longer before releasing it and he was landing on his heel instead of riding through on his follow-through. That was his control problem right there."

OF THE 98 pitches Richard threw, 50 were out of the strike zone. He gave up two runs in the first inning, seven in the second and was charged with six of the eventual 10 runs Phoenix scored in the fourth.

"I was just hoping he could find some kind of groove before I took him out. If he's going to make it back, he's got to work," Johnson said. "He's going to have some peaks and valleys. This was obviously a valley. But I don't think anybody who realizes what he's been through thought he would be steady every time out."

Richard reneged on a pregame promise to meet with the media after the game, telling reporters: "I have to take care of some business. I'll be right back."

He then climbed into a waiting creme-colored convertible which sped off into the humid Arizona night and never returned.

Tony Perez lives on bench

BOSTON (AP) — Should a man such as Tony Perez, who started this season ranked third among active players in RBI, fourth in doubles and fifth in homers and hits, be riding the bench?

Should a man such as Perez, who led his team with 25 homers and 105 RBI just two years ago, be used by that same team in only eight games, three as a pinch hitter, in a recent 25-game stretch?

Should a man who contributed so much in 17 major-league seasons be allowed to contribute so little in his 18th?

Others might complain.

But Perez, a hard hitter with a gentle touch, won't.

"I think I'm getting a fair shake," he said in the Boston clubhouse before putting on the Red Sox uniform that wouldn't be getting dirty that day. "Early this year they wanted to trade me away and I wanted to stay here. I said no to the trade and when I said that I said I'd have to take whatever they want me to do."

Perez, who averaged 141 games a year in his 17 full major-league seasons, says that's why he's accepted playing in just 47 of Boston's first 110 games.

But Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, skipper at Cincinnati when Perez played there, says something else.

"Tony dies all the time when he doesn't play but he doesn't show it," Anderson says. "I don't think he really accepts it, but he's a professional and acts like one."

IN THE strike-shortened 1981 season, Perez played 53 of his 84 games at first base. Boston Manager Ralph Houk gave the job to Dave Stapleton this year, and Perez began it as the right-handed designated hitter.

But Carney Lansford, who can't play third base because he is recovering from a sprained ankle, has filled that role since July 29. Now, Perez pinch hits.

"Tony's been real great," Houk says. "He's just a guy that is a super man on a ballclub and, fortunately, he understands the problems that managers have."

Perez is 40 and admits that he can't hit like he did in Cincinnati — 37 homers and 122 RBI in 1969, 40 homers and 129 RBI and a career-high .317 batting average in 1970 — where he played 12 full years after coming up at the end of 1964.

"I'm not the same guy I was 10 years ago, but two years ago I drove in 100 runs," he says. "I think I can get close to that if I play every day."

"Through most of the '70s, my God he was very quick. His bat was very quick," says Anderson. "He hit balls as hard as you can see hit but his big thing was his dependability. Tony might get you one hit in a ballgame but it would be a hit to win a ballgame."

Perez played three years with Montreal before joining the Red Sox in 1980 as a free agent. He would move again if he could play every day.

He said he rejected the trade to Los Angeles this year because he would have been a pinch hitter there. He's found the transition from first baseman to designated hitter to pinch hitter troublesome.

"I'm not ready yet to be a pinch hitter," he says. "If I stay in the American League, I think I can DH. I see a lot of guys DHing every day and I think I can do a better job than those guys.

"I plan to go and play winter ball this year and try to learn how to DH and pinch hit. If I can learn how to do that I think I can prolong my career."

THE GUARANTEED part of his contract is up after this season. The Red Sox have the option of retaining or releasing him. Houk says he won't think about that until after the season.

Houk is too busy trying to win the AL League East and thinks Perez can help, even though he hit .255 with only three homers and 20 RBI in 141 at bats in the team's first 110 games.

"He pulls for us and he's a big threat on the bench because of the power that he has," Houk says.

Dudes, Dolls tourney set

ODESSA — The Dudes and Dolls 3-2 Slowpitch Mixed Softball Tournament will be held here Saturday at the Eastside Field.

Teams should be composed of five men and five women and entry fee is $60. Entry deadline is Thursday. To enter call Skipper Hunt at 367-8137 or Dennis Riley at 366-2302.

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Bass 'Grand Slam' within grasp

The "Grand Slam" of bass fishing is within the grasp of Texan Larry Nixon. It's a slippery prize that has yet to be landed in the sport of professional bass fishing.

Nixon of Hemphill, is seeking to become the first angler to win the Bass Angler-of-the-Year and the coveted BASS Masters Classic world finals of professional fishing in the 12-year-old span of cast-for cash angling.

Such formidable figures as Roland Martin, a seven-time Angler-of-the-Year; Bill Dance, twice the season point leader; Jimmy Houston, the fast-cast Oklahoman; and Nixon, himself in 1980, have positioned themselves on the brink of bass fishing immortality. They all proved to be human and the fish fickle with the Classic championship on the line.

Aside from Nixon, who amassed 233 pounds, 11 ounces and two tournament wins on the BASS Anglers Sportsman Society's Tournament Trail, with the 12th annual Classic, Oct. 14-16, 1982 is loaded with seasoned veterans.

Nixon, who scratched out a 10th place finish last year, will face no less than 41-to-1 odds in winning the Classic and coupling the "Grand Slam of Bassin'."

And for the first time, the Classic qualifiers will be fishing the same waters; "Lake Montgomery" on the Alabama River is the repeat choice of the $100,000 fish-off.

The 1982 Classic contenders include the top 15 from the Bass Angler-of-the-Year standings, 10 other pros from the East and West B.A.S.S. Divisions, five "amateur" anglers to be selected from the B.A.S.S. Federation regional tournaments and the defending champion, if he does not qualify otherwise.

Nixon was chased to the wire in the Angler-of-the-Year race by two former Classic winners and Texans, Tommy Martin and two-time Classic champion Rick Clunn. Both enjoyed their best overall treks around the seven-tournament circuit, but couldn't keep pace with Nixon.

"Larry is quick to read the daily fish catching pattern, and that's the key to winning tournaments," said Martin, who introduced Nixon to the pro circuit six years ago when they were both guiding on the Toledo Bend Reservoir.

"I'd won the Classic," remembers Martin, "and he came to me and asked if he could make it in pro fishing. I told him there would be a lot more money in it than guiding."

Nixon is noted for making good decisions on the water in finding and catching bass. His business judgement isn't bad either. With a little luck, Nixon could earn $100,000 this season in play-for-pay bassin'. He picks up a $2,500 bonus from Stren fishing line for his Bass Angler-of-the-Year achievement. The former Bee Branch, Ark. native has earned over $50,000 in 14 bass tournaments already and there's the $40,000 Classic plum yet to come, if it drops in his lap.

Outside Roland Martin, the all-time B.A.S.S. winner with 14 titles, who won three-in-a-row in 1981, no angler has so dominated a B.A.S.S. season.

Aces and eagles fall often at Hogan Park

By REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

Aces and eagles have highlighted play at the Hogan Park golf course in the past few weeks.

Four aces have been recorded recently. Howard Hall aced the 150-yard, No. 6 hole with a 7-iron while playing with Jim Mack and Kerry Miller while Guy Gullic, Jim Stockton and Bob Corbell watched as Pebble Corbell's 5-iorn shot rolled into the hole on the 110-yard, No. 26 hole for her hole-in-one.

O.E. Phelps hit a perfect 9-iron on the 140-yard, No. 22 hole as R.L. Lyle and Gayland Simpson looked on. C.B. Sanchez hit a 7-iron ace on the 150-yard, No. 6 hole. That one was witnessed by Frank DeCamp, Herb Crisp and Freddie Sanchez.

Two members of the same foursome recorded eagles in one nine. Tom Balles Jr. hit a driver and 3-iron before sinking a 75-foot putt for an eagle three on the 490-yard, par 5, No. 20 hole. Earlier, Lee Velarde hit a driver, 9-iron and one putt for an eagle on the 490-yard 20th hole, another par 5 hole. Witnesses to both eagles were Leonard Hernandez and Manuel Romero.

Byron Pulliam eagled the par 5, 14th hole with a driver, 3-wood and one putt while playing with Ed Wilder and Joe Rhodes. Duane Peters also eagled the 14th hole with a driver, 3-iron and putt with Joe Jettens, Andy Hooker and Vince Conklin looking on.

Mike Clark hit a driver and a 7-iron into the hole for a two on the 415-yard, par 4 No. 11 hole. Bob and Robert Birth and Erroll Winkler witnessed the shot.

There are 11 or 12 alternate spots still open in the Boy Scouts of America Pro-Am scheduled for Monday, Aug. 23, at Hogan Park. Any interested players should contact Rex, Barb or Joel in the golf shop.

The numbers of players using the Hogan Park golf facilities has really increased this summer over last summer. In June, 1981, there were 7,584 players while in June of this year we had 9,500 players using the facility.

In July of 1981, there were 8,838 players while in July of this year we had 10,411 to tour the course. In October, we will devote a column covering the entire fiscal year for the golf facility.

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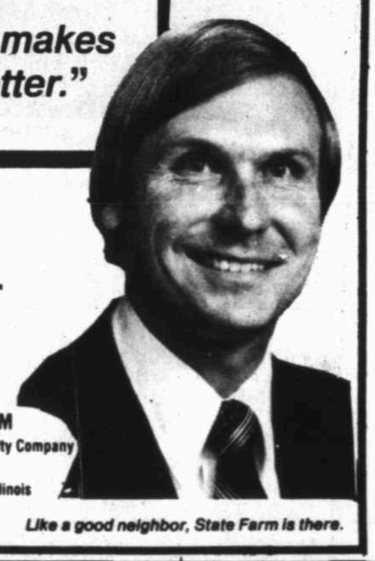
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Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Word Processing Equipment.
Bid Specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas, 683-6228.

Helen Morris d/b/a/ M&M Liquor is making Application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit on the address of 1109 E. Illinois, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. J.C. Largent , W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No.172. Masonic Temple. State Communication first Tuesday of each month. Installation of Officers Tuesday July 6th. All York Rite Masons invited. A TalbottH.P. GEO. Medley Sec.,

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E.A. Prof.- F.C. degree, Thursday, August 19, 7:00pm. Next stated meeting Thurs. August 26, 8:00 pm. Study group 8:00 am Saturdays. All Masons invited. H.S. Elliot Master. Wayne Reddin Secretary.

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Timber Walls & Beds	Finish Grading
Rock Gardens	Trash Hauling
Cedar Fencing	Replacement & Repair
Commercial	Residential

FREE ESTIMATES
699-6802
BOB

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $15. Call 684-5665. Monday-Friday, 12-9 pm.

SPRAY trees, schrubs and lawns. Trimming, fertilizing and mowing. 20 years experience. Call 682-4230.

COMPLETE lawn service, trees, shrubbery and complete clean-up service. 697-7381.

T&M Lawn Service, mowing tilling, tree removal. All lawn service needs. 684-9907 or 683-0854.

MOWING, edging, alleys cleaned and also light hauling. Call 684-6803 after 5pm.

COMMERCIAL and residential lot, alleys, edging, weedeating and mowing. 684-7147 or 694-3908 anytime.

LAWN service, tree trimming, trash hauling. Call Art before 8 am or after 8 pm any day. 683-7203.

WOULD like to do flowerbed work, shrub trimming, and set up new lawns, all types of plants. Call 333-9561 collect. Ask for Ray.

TWO experienced school teachers in lawn mowing service with reasonable prices. Will clean flowerbed. Call 699-1209 or 683-8612.

CHARLIE Brown's Lawn Care. Lawn mowing, trimming, flower bed cleaning, put in yards, seed or sod, tilling and Hydro-mulching. 682-4587.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN Mower and rototiller repair. Pick up can be arranged. 686-8374.

WORK done on riding mowers, garden tractors and small lawn mower. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. 684-3849 if busy call 694-4903.

Lot Cleaning

WE clean your alley, haul off rubish. $20 and up. 683-1522, if no answer 682-1334.

Masonry Work

EAGLE ROCK MASONRY
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Large & Small Jobs
If Looking For Quality Call
684-7045

D.L. All types Masonry Work. Commercial or Residential. Specializing in Fireplaces, Tile Fence, Flowerbeds. 697-6355.

FREE estimates. Specializing in stone and brick work. R & M Masonry. After 6 699-6962.

BRICK, block and rock tile fences and fireplaces. Noble Masonry, after 6:00, 685-3773.

ALL types of masonry. Specializing in block building and fence. Call Steve Rickey, 697-9046 mobil phone, ring 10 times. After 6:00 682-5708.

Medical Services



CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE
RN's, LVN's, AIDES and SITTERS.
"Where people who care, care for people."
684-5313 563-4110

Miscellaneous Service

MAID service for home and business. 687-6170, ask for Mona.

Miscellaneous Service

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER for all private affairs. Will work anywhere, anytime, given notice. 699-1422.

Pet Nanny. The complete pet care and house watching service. Call Ann O'Leary 685-1914.

Dan The Handyman will help you with any of your at home repairs. Friendly service and friendly prices. Give us a call 683-5507.

AL BURROW
Is now doing furniture refinishing, custom lacquer painting, and general shop work, new cabinets, and shutters, lawn furniture, refrigerators, etc.
694-4039

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products.
Roy & Eunice Roach
1012 Denton
694-6312
or 694-3521.

Mobile Home Moving

Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805
Insured

MOBILE HOME MOVERS
•Movers
•Complete Set up Service
•License, Bonded & Insured
TIDWELL HOMES OF MIDLAND
687-6247

MOBILE Home Moving. Local or long distance. Axels and tires for rent, call Richard Nelson, 684-7274 or 756-2170. Stanton, Texas.

Mobile Home Service

CASH for your mobile home tires. Permian recycling. Call 686-0468.

MOBILE home service day or night. Also anchoring and skirting. 563-2840.

FENCES, porches, skirting, roofing and some remodeling. Best prices in town. Call Tom. 682-8990.

PORCHES and deck, all sizes, your design or ours. Also roof coating. Call Roberts Remodeling. 687-3168.

CUSTOM made wood sundecks, porches, skirting, carports, patios. Free estimates. After 6pm call 685-1054.

SONCO Electric. Service poles and hook up, free estimates. Mid: Alan 694-6788, Od: Sonny 362-8782.

TEJAS Mobile Home Repair. Vinyl skirting, windows and doors, carports and awnings, roofing. Repairs of all types to mobile homes. Reasonable rates. Call Bob, weekends also, 697-7579 686-5828(beeper).

UNDERTAKER
UNDER TAKES MOST ANYTHING
Fence repair, wood & chain link, porches and deck, skirting, yard work, small remodling jobs, small mobile home repairs. Free Estimates.
CALL
684-5738
After 5:00 P.M.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Experienced, very reasonable, free estimates. 697-7414.

PAINTING inside and out. Residential and commercial. No job to small or large. Call after 7p.m., 684-3973.

WILL do painting, interior and exterior. Good work at reasonable rates. 683-1095.

CUSTOM painting. 12 years experience. Interior and exterior. 683-2286 after 6pm.

Painting & Paper Hanging

DAVID W. ROBINSON
Residential Painting
-Also
Rescreen Windows & Doors
Gate Building
Refinish Lawn Furniture
686-9545

Very, very reasonable painting, interior, exterior, commerical, residential, remodeling. Native Midlander, references, free estimate. 687-6509.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior-exterior. Free estimates. 699-7311. Call after 3.

COMMERCIAL and residential painting and paper hanging. We also do complete remodeling, including room additions, concrete work and cabinet work. For free estimate Call Marvis 697-5393.

NATIVE Texan Painters, insured, experienced. Free and reasonable bids for inside and outside painting. References available. Powell's Painting. 694-2759

PAINTING, new construction or remodeling. 15 years experience, free estimates. Stain and lacquer. Call 699-0484, Hightower painting.

RESIDENTAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 684-4263.

R & G
PAINT CONTRACTORS
Residential only
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
Call 697-1354
or 694-1502

J & C
PAINTING & CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in residential painting and remodeling.
458-3209

GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Professional painting, interior and exterior. Tape, bed and texture. Repair work. Acoustic ceilings blown. Wall paper and vinyl. Carpentry work (we specialize in cabinet work).
FREE ESTIMATES
OVER 1000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Local company with 15 years experience. Call RON or DAN. 699-4719.

Photography

VIDEO movies for all occasion filming. Weddings, birthday parties, retirement parties, family reunions, baby dedications, etc. 694-5644.

Plumbing

LONE Star Plumbing Co. Specializing in all types of repair and construction. Quality work, fair rates. 686-7838.

QUICK
Plumbing repairs done inexpensively. Free estimates. Give us a call after 5pm,
699-6962

JOY PLUMBING
Always
682-0824
and
686-9417

Roofing

ROOFING, all types- Wood, composition, built-up and repairs. For a free estimate, call 699-1332.

BERRY'S Roofing Service. Wood and composition shingles. Free estimates. Call 694-6535.

Farley's Roofing. 4 yrs. in Midland. Composition only. Free estimates. Call after 4 p.m. 699-7141

Roofing

ROOFING repair or a complete roof. Clean up after each job. All work guaranteed. Call after 7 pm, 684-3973.

FACTORY fresh No. 1 blue label medium shakes, $65 per square. Southwestern Woodmark Distributors. 687-0061, 563-2575.

B&A Roofing. Specializing in wood shingle repair, composition and timberline. 25 years in Midland. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 7 days a week. 697-0412.

B & E Roofing. specializes in wood and composition. New and old work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 28 years experience. 7 days a week. 682-1459 after 5.

Septic Tank Service

G&J Backhoe Service. Complete and approved septic systems. Also hourly backhoe work. Free estimates. Call 683-2912.

DEN-RON SEPTIC SYSTEMS. FHA, State & County approved. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ronnie Wooten Since 1978, 682-6813.

S & K Construction. Backhoe service, dump truck, septic tanks installed, Caliche and dirt construction. Free estimates. Call 915-756-3896 or 915-756-2550.

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
For complete septic tank installation and hook-ups for mobile homes, frames, brick homes, all commercial buildings. FHA, State & County approved. Sales & delivery of 500 gal-750 gal concrete tanks.
Since 1964.
Call Marvin 683-5732.

Sewing & Alterations

LOVE to sew, but hate to cutout? Experienced dressmaker will cut. $2.00 per garment, overnight. 685-3583.

SCHOOL Clothes. New clothes time is here, Mom. Don't have time to make them your self? Sewing, mending, alterations. Bring your patterns and material. 684-0526.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sproberry St. Ph. 694-3260.

Steam Cleaning

STORAGE BUILDING
W. W. Storage now leasing. Call 685-7938 beeper or 699-0360.

Tractor Work

ROTARY tilling and mowing. Call 684-6492.

Mesquite grubbing, land clearing, dozer and grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service. Odessa 332-2880.

MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

Typing Service

FAST accurate typing in my home. Reasonable rates. 682-8236.

TYPING—fast, accurate. Free pickup and delivery. 684-4483 or 694-3170.

PROFESSIONAL typing services. IBM Typewriter. Billing & mailing. Reasonable rates. Call 682-2027.

EFFICIENT professional will type anything, complicated to simple. Sensible rates. 699-8103 after 4 and weekends.

Water Well Service

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

The Water Works. Submergable pump service. 563-3945 or 563-8093 nights.

WATER well drilling, turn key jobs. Compton and Sons Water Well Drilling, 697-6534.

LEDFORD Pump Service. Complete well systems. 24 hour service, reasonable. Authorized Sta-Rite dealer. 684-6054 683-0979.

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84. KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Hold its monthly stated conclave first Thur. of each month beginning at 7:00 p.m. Practice drill in open and closing are now being conducted each Wed. night. Officers and members of the drill team are urged to attend, time 7pm. Commander, W. H. Bowen; Secretary, George H. Medley.

MIDLAND Shrine Club monthly meeting and covered dish dinner, Wednesday, August 18, 1982, 6:30pm at Midland Masonic Lodge, P623 1600 West Wall. For more information contact Dave Smelser, 682-6934 or 682-2585.

02 Public Notices

$300 Reward for information to the recovery of all fire arms taken on August 3rd from 3708 Amelia. 694-8412.

03 Personals

The No. 1 Car Care appearance Center in Midland

VILLAGE CAR WASH

604 ANDREWS HWY.
684-9485

A COMPLETE DETAIL APPEARANCE CENTER SPECIALIZING IN:

- Wash and Wax and hand dry
- Polysealants
- Simoniz Paste Wax-Hand Waxed
- Vinyl Tops
- Tar Removal
- Chem Steam Interior Cleaning
- Scotch Guard Treatment
- Engines Cleaned and Degreased
- Trucks, Vans, Motorhomes Hand Washed
- Specialty Chrome or Wire Wheels
- Pickup and Delivery Service-No Charge

A Superior Job at an affordable price.

COMPARE

The car appearance people who care. Car Care Service since 1969

TIRED OF SEEING "COPY CAT" ADS? DON'T SETTLE FOR A "COPY". COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS AT,

AUTO VALET

FOR THE ORIGINAL MAINTENANCE AND PROTECTION PROGRAM YOUR VEHICLE NEEDS! INSTEAD OF HERDING YOUR VEHICLE THROUGH LIKE COWS IN A BARN, WE'LL CARE FOR YOURS ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS-GIVING IT THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES! IF YOUR VEHICLE IS SPECIAL TO YOU, TREAT IT TO THE BEST IN PRODUCT AND SERVICE FOUND ANYWHERE! REMEMBER, YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR-SO COMPARE! WE'RE CONFIDENT YOU'LL COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS WHO CARE ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENT! WE STAND BEHIND OUR PRODUCTS AND SERVICE AND OUR SUPERIOR WRITTEN GUARANTEES.

694-8706

1112 S. Midland DR.

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

COLON (Colonics Irrigations) 563-2079.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta, 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

FOR Sale: Cemetery lots, Resthaven Memorial Cemetery, Faith Garden. Lot 36, 4 spaces, $600 per space. 915-835-3883.

CASH FOR COINS; buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

DO you want a clown birthday party? Want a magician or ventriloquist entertainer? Call Klynky & Wynky The Clowns, 368-0746.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

REWARD For information lading to the location of LOPITA ORTIZ. Known to drive a green V.W. Bug, N.M. License DWW-218. Four children w/LOPITA are Charles-13, Luana-11, Lanaica-9 and Isaiah-6. Call (505) 299-6861.

WANTED
Housekeeper/Governess
8 am till 6 pm weekdays. 2½ year old twin boys & 5 month old baby girl. Must have references and transportation. Send resume, along with salary requirements to:
P. O. Box 2951
Midland, Tx 79702

05 Lost and Found

FOUND gray and white male kitten about 5 months old. Vicinity of Grasa Park. 694-2455 or 697-5188.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND young Springer Spaniel. Northgate area. Call and identify 699-7639.

FOUND. Female sandy Cocker Spaniel with flea collar. Call after 5, 694-7859.

LOST solid black long hair cat with yellow eyes. Lost in area of Ward St. & Stutz Ct. REWARD! Call 684-4680.

TWO 8 month old Weimeraner males. Lost in Community Lane area. 683-8516.

LOST: Reward of $250.00 for return of male salt & pepper Schnauzer. No questions asked, missing since June 3rd. 686-9057 any hour.

LOST one female long haired solid black cat with yellow eyes. In area of Ward Street and Stutz Court. Call 684-4680.

LOST
White Female Poodle
Involved in accident at intersection of FM 1379 and County Rd. 160. Reward. Phone 683-4616, 694-8313 after 5 p.m.

LOST. Male Collie/Shepard mix. Orange with black tips, white chest and front feet. Call Cindi, 683-2777 or 563-2178.

REWARD! LOST black and white Border Collie, 8 month old, female. Lost in area of Midland Dr. and Illinois. If found call 683-8611, 697-7505, 697-2761.

PLEASE help us find Jiebie. Male 2½ year old Poodle mix, black and silver. Needs medication, Reward! Lost from 2209 Boyd. Call 684-4655.

LOST silver Minature Poodle in the vicinity of 3415 Princeton. Answers to Yatzee. Phone 684-7166, 697-2645 after 5 p.m.

LOST White kitten with grey tail and grey spots on head. Last seen in 5400 block Erie. Child's pet. Please call 694-4698 or 683-2415.

LOST Saturday night, August 7, at Stardust. Gold ring with 4 baguette saphires and 6 diamonds. Reward offered. Call Pam 682-5275 before 5 p.m.

LOST 3700 Tanner area. Two unusual spotted dogs, both female. Red Australian Shepherd X, with her Black Australian Shepherd X puppy. Please call Scottie with any information, 563-4420 or 699-4397.

Animals with no indentifications picked up by the Animal Control Dept. between 3 pm Thursday August 12 and 3 pm Friday August 13
Pdl. Wht/Tan, M
Sheltie, Tan, F
Pdl. Wht, M
Cat, Blk, F
Cat, Org, Tabby, M
Midland animal control is located at 1601 Orchard Ln., 683-2941. The Shelter is open M-F, 9-4:30; Sat., noon-2.

$1000 REWARD
Lost Father's Day; 3 female Siberian Huskies. 1 grey/white adult. Answers to Moya, 1 grey/white 6 month old puppy, Dagny, and 1 black/white 6 month old, Panda. Call Bill 697-5256 or 697-4141.

LOST
LARGE SILVER PERSIAN CAT
Green eyes. De-Clawed.
REWARD
682-9043

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

EQUITY loans, fast service, Dale or Debbie at 697-2233. Equal housing lender.

RENTAL PROPERTY LOANS. Dial financial, P.O. Box 50308, Midland Texas 79701-699-5116.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5127.

NEED short term loan to purchase cash equity from owner, on 84 acres of prime commercial property, in southwest Dallas, adjacent to Duncanville, Texas. Must do as soon as possible. Call 915-445-6255 after 5pm.

07 Schools-Instruction

PRIVATE piano instructor. Experienced, degreed teacher available for private instructions in piano and theory. Will accept beginners to advanced. Phone 687-8400.

MIDLAND School of Piano now accepting registration for new school year. All ages. New Kinder-Piano classes (ages 4-6) Call 694-1934, 697-1320.

15 Help Wanted

MAIDS needed: Transportation and resume. 687-6170. Ask for Mona.

UNIQUE SALES OPPORTUNITY
A highly respected industry leader with over 170 offices inthe U.S. has franchise opportunities available in your area.
We are seeking a person who is self-motivated and sales oriented. A medium level investment is required, but not one penny is spent on up front franchise fees.
Your business will be more like a partnership with Norrell sharing in yor profits. Our success will depend on your success, so helping you with excellent training, corporate accounting, and much more is very important to us, too. Our growth rate of 435% in the last five years attests to our success. For more information, call Ron Mahan at 214-579-7716.
Norrell Corporation
800 West Airport Frwy.
Suite 301
Irving, TX 75062

MANAGER TRAINEE
to operate Rings 'n Things fashion jewelry store in Midland Park Mall. Position offers 6 month raises, $50 a month bonus raises. Insurance and profit sharing program. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 697-3250 for appointment.

ATTENTION
Several Openings
$1100 per month as written agreement. Management possible after 90 days for hard worker. We train qualified applicants. Orientation begins Wednesday. Call between 9-12, 683-8963.

CARRIER needed in Midland for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Earn approximately $450-500 monthly. 2-2½ hours daily. Call 683-3941.

05 Lost and Found

15 Help Wanted

RESUMES

If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.

For an appointment phone:

362-8837

RESUMES PLUS
P.O. Box 10244
Odessa, Tx
79762

BIO-MED
ENGINEERING TECH (ELECTRONICS)

Immediate need of an individual with strong background and working knowledge in medical instrumentation-especially cardiovascular. Minimum 2 years world experience in health-care field. Will consider less, if good. Associates degree or higher. AAMI certification a plus. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with expeience and qualifications.

Write or Call:

Employment Manager
High Plains Baptist Hospital
1600 Wallace Blvd.
Amarillo, Texas 79106
806-358-5328
EOE/M/F/H

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME SALES PERSONNEL

Retail experience desired for men's, women's fashion apparel and cosmetic departments.

- Planned Training Programs
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Excellent Health Plan
- Credit Union
- Life Insurance
- Employee Discount

Please apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Tues.-Fri. 10-12 & 2-4
DILLARD'S
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For experienced typist & receptionist. Typing required and willing to learn our way.

WE OFFER:

- 40 Hour work week
- Paid vacation
- Holidays
- Profit sharing
- Group insurance

Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Jim Phillips
IN PERSON at
4120 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

RECEPTIONIST WITH SOME CLERICAL DUTJES: EXCELLENT BENEFITS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 683-4628

IMMEDIATE POSITION
Experienced lady to work with preschoolers, also qualified ladies for substitute work teacher for before and after Kindergarden classes.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN DAY CARE CENTER
682-0076

BRANCH MANAGER
1 year minimum experience as a Branch Manager required. Excellent starting salary with bonus potential. Must have good credit and be willing to take a polygraph.
Call 697-2231
ask for Cheryl
Home Savings Association
E.O.E. M/F

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Food Service is now hiring... Cooks, General Helpers and Substitutes. Beginning pay rate-$4.50 per hour. Summer vacations, school holidays, paid health insurance, excellent benefits.
Call 687-0114, business hours

ROOFING FOREMAN NEEDED
Must be experienced in composition and hot tar built up roofs. Must be able to supervise a crew. Must be mature and dependable. If you do not meet these qualifications no need to apply.
Call 684-3728
or 684-5640
for interview

Stable, mature, store manager for the Blind Spot in Midland, No. 34 Plaza Center. Heavy Retail traffic. Interior design background helpful...must be good with numbers and people and above all must know the difference between a job and a career! Excellent benefits. Salary plus commission. Send resume to the Blind Spot, No. 34 Plaza Center, Midland, TX 79701.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
has openings for
full or part time help
Male or female
call 684-9485
or come by
604 Andrews Highway

15 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGER
*
MANAGER TRAINEES
*

If you are people oriented, career, minded and hard working we have a place for you.

Benefits Include:
* Health Insurance
* Paid Vacations
* Bonus Plan
* Complete Training Program

Please Contact: Bill Wampler
Area Supervisor
682-7942

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Our 120 dedicated employees are each important members of our rapidly growing engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success and are qualified in any of the following areas. please call for an appointment.

BOOKKEEPER . . . . . Full-charge experience. Good typing & 10-key by touch. Non-smoker

REPRODUCTION ASSISTANT.... Willing to learn quality reproduction work. Neat, clean and conscientious.

PRODUCTION CLERK..... Experienced filling out & filing RRC and production forms. Responsible for well file maintenance. Non-smoker

Our salaries and benefits are excellent. Paid parking is provided.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 915/685-6130 **Dorothy Price**

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
Nurse - RN/LVN
Monday-Friday
Part time/Full time
Send resume to Box F-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, T 79702

RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary. Ability to handle busy switchboard. Typing & filing skills necessary . Non-Smokers need only apply. 40 hour week. Parking provided.

Apply In Person
410 S. Pecos

OIL PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Independent Oil company with strong production base in Texas, New Mexico, and West Virginia and 25-year operating history requires engineer with petroleum or geological engineering degree. Candidate should have 6-10 years "hands-on" experience, with strong background in additional recovery in the Permian Basin. Experience should include: designing, running, setting and cementing many casing strings without benefit of production foreman or field superintendent. Field work will be required on some individual projects. Location to be based in Midland, Snyder, or Dallas, Texas. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Executive Vice President
P.O. Box 479
Dallas, TX 75221

EXPERIENCED R.C.C. technician. RF background a must. Apply in person at Basin Communications. 2535 North Jackson, Odessa.

SECRETARY
To Marketing Manager. Type 60 plus wpm. Test for accuracy and speed given. Good math and secretarial abilities required.
Call Personnel
at 683-4701
Adobe Oil &
Gas Corp.
No agencies please

WANTED:
By Independent PUMPING PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR.
Experience and Knowledge essential. Drilling and Completion experience necessary
Hospitalization, Dental, Vehicle.
Should live in Monahans, Grandfalls, Fort Stockton or Crane Area.
Furnish references regarding experience and character. State compensation range. Confidential.
Send resume to:
R. L. Craig
2635 Forest Grove
Richardson, Texas 75080

BODY MAN AND PAINTER
Now taking applications for good quality and experience person with all tools, no other need apply. Commission based on experience.
Contact Mike
Permian Toyota
697-0644

GEO-SEARCH CORPORATION RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Needed: A mature individual with Dimesion PBX experience. The individual must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to converse well with the public, both on the telephone and in person. Average typing skills also required.
Salary: Negotialbe (DOE) on a 40-hour work week
Interested: Call Anita Venable, 683-6191, between 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. for an appointment

NEEDED
RODMAN AND CHAINMAN
Apply
Shumann Engineering Company, Inc.
408 North Pecos.
684-5548.

WANTED lady to care for baby boy and help with house work. Hours 7:30 am to 5 pm. Excellent salary, references required. Call 682-4213.

PRE—CHECK CASHIER
The food and beverage department of The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a pre-check cashier. Position requires ability to work with people and take responsibility. Cashier experience helpful. Shift begins at 6am. Excellent salary and benefits for the qualified person. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton. E.O.E.

NURSERY WORKERS
Wilshire Park Baptist Church needs nursery workers for Sunday morning and evenings and Wednesday evenings. Starting rate $5.00 per hour. Applicants must be 18 or older and have childcare experience.
Please call 694-7787
Monday-Friday

V.I.P.
SECRETARY
SALARY $1400.00
A new position for client company. An opportunity to learn their company from an overflow desk. Brand new office, very prestigious company. 2 plus years office experience required. Type 60plus WPM. An unusual bonus situation for the right individual. PLEASE call V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 686-9717.

NEED HOSTESS
Friday Nights
& Saturdays
Apply in person at
Mr. Reuben's
Restaurant
Midkiff & Cuthbert

MUDLOGGERS NEEDED
Geolo. degree, 2 to 3 years well side experience prefered.
Call 685-3959
after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED
Housekeeper/Governess
8 am till 6 pm weekdays. 2½ year old twin boys & 5 month old baby girl. Must have references and transportation. Send resume, along with salary requirements to:
P. O. Box 2951
Midland, Tx 79702

LOCAL TELEVISION STATION
We need 20 people for telephone receptionist. Must speak clearly and dress neatly. No experience necessary, we train. Full time and part time. Excellent pay scale. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 10-5, 2409 W. Louisiana.

FANS 'N' THINGS
Full time salesperson needed to work 5 days per week in retail store. Salary plus commission. Call:
Joe at 685-3663

15 Help Wanted

ARBY'S
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT
Is now hiring for its N. Midland Drive location. We are looking for some full-time and mostly part-time, enthusiastic employees.
Please Apply in Person at
1822 N. Midland Drive
E.O.E.

EXXON
OFFICE PERSONNEL

Exxon Marketing has need for a part-time Secretary. Qualified canidates must have good typing speed (50 wpm) and general office skills. Usucl schedule 8 a.m–3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If You Qualify Contact: Mr. W.I. Parker
Exxon Company U.S.A.
Commercial Bank Building Room 508
Midland , Texas 79701
Phone: 683-0536

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RADIOLOGIC TECHS/PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
Amarillo, Texas

- Special Procedures Tech (AART). Excellent opportunity for person experienced in heart catherization procedures.
- Staff Radiology Tech (AART). Immediate openings available. Prefer experience but will give strong consideration to new grads.
- Staff Physical Therapist (LPT). Texas licensed or eligible. Prefer experience but will give strong consideration to new grads.

Why don't you take the time out to inquire about our excellent working environment, benefits package and salary. Relocation allowance available. Write or call:

Employment Manager
High Plains Baptist Hospital
1600 Wallace Blvd.
Amarillo, Texas 79106
806-358-5328
EOE/M/F/H

CLAIMS OFFICE SECRETARY

Secretarial and clerical work relating to insurance claims. Need good typing skills and ability to meet public. Starting salary $11,484 yearly. Excellent benefits package, including cost of living adjustments. Please call 682-2561.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
2302 Wadley
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KELLY NEEDS
SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
60 WPM
CALL 682-9748
EOE M/F/H

BABYSITTER needed. Your home, Wednesday evenings. Excellent pay. Call 332-7641 and ask for Bob or Sue. Must live in Midland.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL
Guaranteed $2000/month, average person can earn $50,000 plus per year. Individual must have 4 year college degree or two years heavy retail management experience and hold a real estate license. 60 hours per week minimum. No travel. Polygraph required. Contact Ed Lasater or Donna Weaver
Home Savings Association
697-2231

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Need warm, caring and reliable individual to work directly with moderate/mild MR adolecents. Hours 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsibilities include, dinner preperation, teaching independant living skills and assisting the clients. Full medical/dental benefits paid. Contact Lynn between 9-3 Monday-Friday. 682-6721.

ATTENTION SALES!
Ryder Truck Lines the nation's 4th largest motor carrier has an opening for an experienced, responsible, tenacious, results oriented leader in sales for terminal management position locally. Qualified? Call Shirley Clement 214-438-8080. E.O.E.

OFFICE MANAGER
Must be dependable and self motivated. Good communication and organizational skills a must. Responsible for all office functions. Salary $12,000 plus. Liberal benefit package. Call 563-0204 for appointment.

SNAP—ON TOOLS CORPORATION
Industrial division needs a sales representative for the Midland/Odessa area. Draw against commission plus bonus. Superior company benfits. Call SAn Antonio 512-661-4606, Jim McClanahan.

Dumas, Texas CPA firm with diversified audit and tax practice has opening for CPA who is experienced in individual and corporate tax work. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent opportunity to grow professionally and financially.
Reply to Managing Partner, Keeney, Hembree & Co. Box 800, Dumas, Texas 79029. Telephone 806-935-4188.

CHURCH NURSERY ATTENDANT NEEDED
Mature, responsible, dependable and must love children. Salary of $7.50 per hour. Guaranteed 7 hours per week. Call 694-1567. If no answer call 685-3486.

ConTech Employment Services
684-5868
Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

ALARM dispatcher. Split shift operator, to work 24 hours per week. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Non smoker. $5.00 per hour. Clean police record required. 684-6937.

MAJOR PIPELINE COMPANY NEEDS A DEGREED ACCOUNTANT
Must be able to use 10-key by touch, input voucher information, prepare budgets and AFE's. Competitive pay and benefits. Location - Midland, Texas.
EOE M/F
Reply to Box E-28
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MATERIALS ACCOUNTANT
Expanding energy company is seeking qualified individual with minimum 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Call 686-0523 ask for Tommy.

BOOKKEEPER
Diversified oil and gas producer needs eager, qualified individual to work with division orders, gas revenues, and general bookkeeping. Salary negotiable. Call 686-0523, ask for Joyce.

WANTED
SALES AND
ALTERATION LADY
ANADA SHOP
18 VILLAGE CIRCLE

CASHIER/HOSTESS
Full time.
Split shift
Good company benefits
Apply in person only.
Luigi's
111 N. Big Spring

GOURMET WAITERS AND ASSISTANTS
The Charolais Room of the Midland Hilton is accepting applications for experienced gourmet waiters and waiters' assistants for the lunch and dinner hours. Excellent pay and benefits. For qualified persons, references required. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton. E.O.E.

Restaurant
COOKS, WAITERS & WAITRESSES
There's a whole world under our bright red roof!

At your hometown Pizza Hut, you'll work with some of the nicest people around...and enjoy excellent pay and benefits, flexible hours, and convenient locations!

Be part of America's #1 pizza restaurant chain. Apply in person at:

PIZZA HUT, INC.
427 Andrews Hwy.
220 Wadley Dr.
or
4320 W. Andrews

Pizza Hut®
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION EXECUTIVES

$100 million West Texas Company needs an exceptional Geologist or Engineer to direct its exploration and production functions.
The qualified candidate must presently be in the $75K base range and have:
- Ten years experience with a history of finds, preferably in the Permian Basin, Anadarko Basin or Gulf Coast, plus operations experience.
or
- Ten years experience in drilling and production with a demonstrated track record in Exploration.
and
- An effective record in fiscal responsibility and personnel management.

The position offers the opportunity to make your own decisions. The company has a large acreage position and unusual prospect development potential. Compensation includes an attractive base and performance oriented net profits participation and stock grants. For further information, please contact our consultants or send your resume to:

HYDE-DANFORTH & COMPANY
1145 Empire Central Place
Suite 200
Dallas, Texas 75247
(214) 630-3812

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT CLERK

Excellent opportunity for individual possessing typing skills of 60 to 70 wpm and shorthand skills of 70 to 80 wpm. Previous experience taking daily drilling reports helpful but not required . Prefer non-smoker. Excellent benefit package featuring:

- Paid Medical , Dental, Life and AD&D Insurance
- Paid Retirement and ESOP Programs
- Paid Covered Parking

For interview contact Lloyd P. Jobe at 684-7151
or send confidential Resume to Tipperary Corporation
P.O. Box 3179, Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

Broadcast
BROADCAST MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

We are a group-owned network affiliate VHF station seeking a qualified applicant who possesses a general class radio/telephone license. Prior transmitter and studio maintenance experience is also preferred. Responsibilities will include operation of our Maintenance Department.

Send resume and salary requirements to:-

Charlotte Foley
KLTV-TV
P.O. Box 957
Tyler, Texas 75710
(214) 592-3871

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
needed for 8:30-12:30, 5 days a week at established day care center. Call Donna, 683-7063.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Drilling reports, typing, shorthand required. Excellent benefits. $1100, Cynthia, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Coding accounts, double entry and knowledge of accounting a must. Cassie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECURITY GUARD NEEDED
For immediate openings. Security Protection Systems, a subsidiary of Network Security Corportation is now taking applications for personnel to work in both Midland and Odessa in office complexes and industrial locations. 16 full time and 20 part-time positions. Openings for night, weekend and holiday work. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age and have no police record, phone and transportation. Uniforms furnished, paid vacation, top security pay for the area. Position ideal for students, retirees, veterans, male or female. Apply at 9806 Leforce Blvd, Midland Air Terminal, Mon-Fri, 9 am to 5 pm or Saturday 9 am to 1 pm. From 9 am to 1 pm, or call 563-3234 for other appointment time.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Small, independent oil and gas copany needs a productio specialist who has had 7-10 years experience. Will be responsible for supervision of drilling, completion, and workover of wells. Experience with reservior engieerig would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits available. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and salry requirements to:
Personnel
P.O. Box 1718 Fort Worth, TX 76101

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON

Investigate why our men and women make $4000 a month, many additional benefits such as:

(a) $300 monthly car allowance
(B) $200 monthly clothing allowance

This is a national corporation with fast advancement for men and women with the RIGHT ATTITUDE. No experience necessary.
Apply in person
Monday August 16 at 2 o'clock in the Hereford Room, Holiday Inn, ask for David. No phone calls please.

ROUTE DELIVERY

Commercial license required. Experience helpful but not nessessary. Excellent commission. Company paid benefits.

Apply in person
1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
Midland, Tx

REWARD!

For any or all listed below items. These items were taken in a burglery Monday, August 2. The items were placed under Police car and left in street by suspect before being arrested. Man's gold pocket watch, man's gold money clip, man's white gold diamond cuff links, mans gold wrist watch, man's white gold wrist watch, ladies white gold diamond watch, 1 pair ladies gold earrings, and several other miscellaneous items that were keepsakes and cannot be replaced. Please call 684-4214.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

Vacancy To Be Filled Soon

CREDIT MANAGER

2 years business education plus experience preferred but not mandatory. Must be able to communicate diplomatically, fairly and effectively. This is a full-time, permanent staff position with full package of company paid benefits.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO
RAYMOND DUMONT, GEN. MGR.

All Applications Will Be Acknowledged

INTERVIEW DATES: AUGUST 18 & 19
Day or Evening Appointments

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Kmart

SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEE

Must have minimum of 2 years experience in auto or related field or Associates Degree.

The Kmart Corporation has an excellent package of benefits that include paid vacation, life insurance, medical insurance, pension plan, stock purchase plan and much more.

Contact
Robert G. Yasko
697-5470

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY PROFESSIONAL

We are seeking an experienced Safety Professional to work with our drilling manager and supervisor to assure the quality of a safe working environment. Requirements include a Bachelor's Degree and three (3) years related drilling safety experience.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - M/F
Liberal Fringe Benefits
Replies held confidential
Must be a U.S. citizen

Send resumes to:
Trudie L. Rainey
Employment Section Chief
Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc.
Post Office Box 14400
Las Vegas, NV 89114-4400

Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc.

Could you use a reliable housekeeping service you can trust?

Our ladies are experienced residential/commercial cleaners. Your home is special to you--why trust it to someone who considers it just another house?

Professional & Fully Supervised Home Maintenance

HOUSEKEEPING RESOURCES
684-5873

GIRL Friday needed immediately. Must have good skills and be experienced in all phases of office procedure. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. President/Owner of this company needs dependable, permanent, "right-hand". Call for appointment. 684-8461.

TAX ACCOUNTANT. Established firm seeks a degreed accountant with 5-7 years of tax experience. Salary $40K, benefits and bonus plan. Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services 2817 Parkway Blvd. Building E Suite No.2 Odessa, TX 79762, 563-2332.

SUPERIOR SOFTWEAR SERVICES INC.

an expanding business with excellent benefits is looking for an oil and gas accounting programmer. One to two years experiences in heavy, on lin, RPG2, IBM system 34 environment. No agencies please. Contact:

Bruce Carpenter
505 Blanks Building
Midland, TX 79701
915-685-3375

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a

Circulation District Manager

—improved starting salary
—newspaper experience considered, but not necessary
—health, life, & medical benefits employer paid
—profit sharing
—free parking
—company vehicle provided
—individual bonuses available

Call The Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-5311; ask for Wayne Sivaslian or Clint Yonts. Appointment necessary.

El Paso Products Company

OPENINGS IN ACCOUNTING

P.O. Box 3986
Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATOR- SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES

Requires BBA degree in accounting and a CPA certificate. Position requires knowledge of general accepted Accounting Principles, SEC reporting requirements, operational auditing, analytical ability, innovative techniques and excellect written/oral communicating qualities.

SUPERVISOR - GAS PROCESSING PLANTS

Requires BBA in accounting with strong accounting skills. Gas or Oil Accounting helpful. Must have supervisory background.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Requires BBA in accounting. Practical knowledge and experience in accounting and systems design required.

ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST I-PLANTS

Experience in preparing accounting workpapers, journal entries and account analyses on plant sales and purchases. Familiarity with computer runs and user oriented computer programs helpful.

ACCOUNTING CLERK I-CHECK WRITER

Need ability to operate check producing equipment to produce timely payments of invoices and check requests. Produce a daily check register of payments by bank and an accurate daily cash statement.

The above openings offer advancement, good working conditions, competitive pay and fully paid employee benefit package with paid vacations (3 weeks after 5 years), 10 paid holidays, tuition refund plan, paid retirement plan which includes life insurance, long term disability, travel accident insurance hospital, medical, surgical, dental and life insurance on spouse and children, plus sick leave plan and employee stock ownership plan.

Please send resume with salary requirements to
Personnel Department or apply at

619 North Grant
Odessa, TX 79760

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Experience in fine jewelry sales preferred. Salary and commission.

- Planned Training Programs
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Excellent Health Plan
- Credit Union
- Life Insurance
- Employee Discount

Please apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Mon.-Fri. 10-12 & 2-4 p.m.

DILLARD'S
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SOUTHWEST
personnel services
3100 "A" Street
(915) 683-4221

Mobil

SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST

Position for person with 1+ years of secretarial experience. Candidate should have strong communication skills. Candidate must demonstrate ability to type at least 60+ wpm. Initial assignment in Wall Towers West Building, Midland. Candidate should be willing to relocate, if necessary. Excellent Company benefits package and opportunity to advance into Operations Clerical Positions. Salary based on experience. Qualified applicants may request application form from:

Mobil Pipe Line Company
Ph. 684-8211 Ext. 482
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, M-F-H-V EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST

Independent Oil Company seeks a receptionist. Must be neatly groomed and have a pleasant speaking voice.

Call 683-5451.

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

JIB, revenue, DP.
Candidate must have degree.
One year experience desired.

MWJ Producing Company
1804 First National Bank Bldg.
682-5216

No agencies please.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS

Need immediately, engineers experienced in all phases HVAC, plumbing and electrical. Excellent wages, company benefits including parking. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence to:

BOX F-8
The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square - Midland, Texas 79701

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
Enthusiastic, motivated, friendly, people oriented persons. Strong potential for advancement. Good salary for the right person.
Apply in person at
Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrews Highway

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West

Daily companion for older couple. Six days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Employers in good health.

Requirements:
Applicant must drive and pass a current driver's license examination.
Non-smoker and non-drinker.
Cook one or two meals a day.

Send resume including current picture, prior personal and work history, and personal, work and bank references with salary requirements to:

Companion
P. O. Box 990
Midland, Texas 79702

MICRO WAVE AND COMMUNICATION TECHINITION

Requires F.C.C. second class lisence and 2 years experience. Midland/Odessa area. Excellent benefits and salary.

Send resume to Motor Ola Inc.
1711 W. 17th Tempe, AZ 85281
Equal Employement Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

FOR PERMANENT, CHALLENGING, FULL CHARGE POSITION

Accounting degree preferred with some experience. The one we select will be an aggressive, take-charge individual who will supervise a staff, have full responsibility of all accounting functions and will report directly to the general manager. In return we offer a good salary, good working conditions and good benefits (all company paid).

Please Send Resume with References to--

Raymond Dumont, General Manager

All Applications will be Acknowledged

INTERVIEW DATES ARE AUGUST 18 & 19
Day or Evenings Appointments

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

ODI
Oil Dynamics, Inc.
Electric Submersible Oil Pumps

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Build Your Future with Oil Dynamics, Inc.

We are a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil pumps and have an immediate opening for a Field Service Tech nician to assemble and repair pumping units at west texas field locations.

Candidate should posses 2-4 years of industrial or oil field electrical experience. Excellent compensation with automobile and expenses provided as well as a comprehensive benefit program including medical, dental, life insurance and pension program.

Please send resume including salary requirements or call P. White collect.

P.O. Box 45446•Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

LANIER CONTINUES TO GROW... AND CONTINUES TO NEED GROWTH MINDED SALES REPS

Due to the overwhelming acceptance of our word processing product line in the marketplace, we must expand our sales force to sell our products to new prospects and to service our present customers. Our Sales Reps make between $15,000 and $50,000 per year. Our Sales Managers have a potential in excess of $60,000. No overnight travel is necessary. Salary, commission, bonus, hospitalization and dental make up our package,

If you have sales experience plus enthusiasm and drive to excel, we will provide you with a career opportunity second to none.

For immediate consideration call CLIFF CAMPBELL Monday-Friday during Business Hours at (915) 563-2695.

LANIER®
LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC.

Lanier Business Products
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHLOTZSKY'S

Midland/Odessa
NOW HIRING

MANAGER TRAINEES
COUNTER HELP
ALL SHIFTS
up to $5/hour with experience

Call 697-7673 or 699-5318 for interview

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

To service microfilm equipment and systems in the Midland area. Thorough knowledge of digital electronics and good mechanical insight are required. You will receive training, a company car, expenses, group insurance, profit sharing, and oporrtunity for advancement. Contact Jim Hardy, branch service manager to arrange an interview.

915-684-5390
806-792-7551

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary To Permanent Placements
"Working temporary - a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary office jobs in town
Call 684-0527

WORKING wife needs help with household chores. Saturdays only. Transportation can be provided. Call 563-3080 after 6pm.

ALTERATION lady in fine specialty shop. Full time, experience required. Good benefits and starting salary. Call Jean Allen, 683-4255. Pappagallo.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Olan Mills the nations oldest and largest portrait studio is now accepting applications for photographer trainee.

Experience helpful. Will train. Certification program, company benefits,

Apply in person Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 12-8; Friday 10-6;

at 3322 Midkiff Road
Midland, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

NEW POSITION

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Excellent opportunity for someone with a minimum of 6 months experience working in a geological office maintaining a log library. Must have working knowledge of subsurface Library and be able to type 40 w.p.m.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

* Profit Sharing
* Paid parking
* Paid vacation
* Paid Holidays
* Paid health insurance
* Paid life insurance
* Paid dental insurance
* Tuition refund plan

Apply In Person To

Wagner & Brown

Suite 1100-The Summit
300 N. Marienfeld

No agency referrals please

ATTENTION!

If you are seeking a career, are willing to start at the bottom and work your way to the top, are dependable, aggressive, and willing to work evenings and week-ends, this could be your big chance.

The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening in the composing room for a paste-up artist. No experience is necessary Training provided.

Company benefits include:

* Major Medical
* Hospitalization
* Dental
* Vacation
* Life Insurance
* Pension Plan.
* free Parking
* Year-end profit sharing

Contact Mike King at 682-5311 between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M.
Thursday Only!

CENTRILIFT HUGHES SYSTEM OPERATION

CHALLENGING POSITION
DYNAMIC COMPANY

DRAFT PERSON-3 years of mechanical and electrical drafting and design experience. Vocational shcool or trade school graduate or equivalent exper-

Excellent Company Benefits Offered

*Health Insurance
*Dental Insurance
*Life Insurance

Apply At
915 S. Goode
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

Select Personnel Consultants

All Fees Assumed by Client Companies

WE ALSO OFFER A RESUME & COPYING SERVICE

Please call for an appointment between the hours of 8:30-4:30 p.m.

699-1696
San Miguel Square, 3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 264

SR. Geophysicist for Midland. 5-10 years of experience/concentration Permian Basin. Geophysical exploration, sizemic data interpretation and communication skills needed. Salary $75K, benefits and bonus plan. Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services 2817 Parkway Blvd. Building E Suite No.2 Odessa, TX 79762, 563-2332.

AVIS RENT A CAR

is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at it's airport counter. This exciting job requires a combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed workload. This is for a full time position from 4pm. to midnight, including weekends. Uniforms and other benefits provided.
Apply at:
Avis Rent-A-Car
Midland Air Terminal
563-0911

ENTRY LEVEL DRAFTS PERSON
ONLY THOSE WHO MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA NEED APPLY

High school grad or better
*Good to excellent freehand lettering (1/16" ink)
Drafting, art or related courses helpful.

WE OFFER THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Excellent Oil/Land related Drafting training
8 to 5 - 5 day.
Excellent starting salary
Profit sharing
Hospital/Life Ins.
Pd/Parking
Pd/ Vac/Holidays

MIDLAND MAP COMPANY
104 N. Marienfeld
Ph. 682-1603

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Production and drilling experience preferred. Complete benefit package. $1250, Delaine, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

Eastside Rural Delivery Route
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

is taking applications for adult carrier for the Eastside Motor Route:

---covers 1130 North to Fairgrounds Road
---covers Hwy-80 East to route 868
---Approx. 2½ - 3 hours per day
---YOUR DEPENDABLE VEHICLE NECESSARY
---monthly route allowance

Call The Midland Reporter-Telegram for details at 682-5311.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

If you are dependable, have a commercial liscence and some college credit, we may have a position for you.

We are an oil field service company, paying a competitive salary, medical insurance, vacation, sick leave and profit sharing. Call 682-2059.
Only qualified individuals need apply.

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen in Midland & Big Spring is looking for hard working, dependable, ambitious people to fill Manager Trainee Positions.

We offer full training, above average pay, paid vacation, insurance plan, and a very congenial atmosphere to work in.

If you would like to find out more about us:

Call Nina

at Abilene Phone Number

695-1990

OVERLOADED? UNDERSTAFFED?

CALL FOR:



TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary to Permanent Placements

684-0527

OIL COUNTRY TUBULAR PRODUCTS

A $400 million metals company, with its corporate offices in Houston, is seeking an experienced Technical Sales Representative for the Midland/Odessa area.

Sales Representative

Interested candidates should submit their resume, including educational background, work history and salary requirements to: Quanex Corporation, Oil Country Tubular Division, 1201 Dairy Ashford, St. 100, Houston, Texas 77079, Attn: Human Resources Manager.

"The Quality Connection"

Quanex

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Experienced in personal lines. Salary open, depending on experience. All inquiries confidential.

CALL 682-3717

RN's
LVN's

Full and Part time
Private duty

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE
684-5313
563-4110

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We want you to be the best restaurant manager in the business.

Long John Silver's comprehensive training program is the only one in the food service industry accredited by the American Council on Education. It fully prepares you to handle every aspect of restaurant management—from accounting to quality control.

If you're an aggressive individual who isn't satisfied with second best - in terms of training, opportunity, or rewards - get in touch with Long John Silver's, Inc. You'll be glad you did.

Benefits like these should tell you a lot about us:
*Five day work week
There's ample time for your personal life!
*Two weeks paid vacation
Three weeks after five years of service!
*Excellent hospitalization, medical and life insurance coverage
Your earnings and family's livelihood are protected!
*Competitive salary range
Commensurate with experience and education!
*Bonus plan
Assistant managers are eligible too!
*And, of course, a college accredited training program!

Start training to be one of the best in the business

CALL:
Monday, 9 AM to 5 PM

Jon Brown
Area Supervisor
(915) 682-8841

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

A subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Start a career with one of the top performing banks in the nation. The First National Bank of Midland has positions available for:

CLERKS-

type 40 wpm, ten-key , strong math aptitude, general office duties , and good communication skills. Minimum starting salary $950/month.

TELLERS-

ten-key, pleasant public contact skills and previous cashier experience. Minimum starting salary $1035/month.

Excellent benefits provided.
Human Resources
112 S. Loraine
685-2013

An Equal opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

NEW POSITION

CPA

Excellent position with Midland based oil & gas company. Must have 4-6 years experience in public accounting, and working knowledge in tax and research.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

* Profit sharing
* Paid parking
* Paid vacation
* Paid Holidays
* Paid health insurance
* Paid life insurance
* Paid dental insurance
* Tuition refund plan

Apply In Person to

Wagner & Brown

682-7936

No agency referrals Please

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Outstanding entry level opportunity for the 60 wpm typist who posesses excellent general office skills. Salary to $1100/monthly. Contact Jim at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

DAYCARE AID

wanted to provide daycare services to handicapped children. High school graduate or equivalent. Annugl salary $9,780. Call Betty Jo Munn at 683-3136.

KELLY NEEDS Secretaries & Typists 60 WPM Call 682-9748
EOE M/F/H

PART time evening and weekend help wanted. Apply in person only. Big Cheese Pizza, Wadley and Garfield.

FLAG REDFERN OIL COMPANY REVENUE CLERK

2 plus years experience. Must know how to complete New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma production tax forms and federal royalty forms. College a plus. Competative salary and benefits.

Contact Linda

at 683-5184 for appointment

MR. BUSINESSMAN..... ARE YOU BEING KEPT IN THE DARK?



We'd like to enlighten you about our temporary service agency. THE ALTERNATIVE provides secretaries, typists, receptionists, file clerks who have been fully tested and are proven reliable before we hire them.

Let us help you fill the vacancies in office help whether for one day, one week, one month, or perhaps one year. We try harder!
Call us at: 684-3733 or 684-7687

The Alternative

B.A.J., Inc.
A Search Consultant

P.O. Box 3270
Midland, Texas 79702

BUS. 915-684-3733
BUS. 915-684-7687

WANTED

GIBSON LAND & CATTLE COMPANY, CALACO RANCH, North Coleman County, needs experienced cowboy/herdsman to look after commercial Hereford cow/calf operation. Must have long history of experience and stand FBI record check. Will be required to use ranch horses and ride some young ones. Nice family acceptable.

Ranch also needs horse trainer/cowboy combination.

Mail applications to: P.O. Box 430

Cross Plains, TX 76443-0430

Sonya Harding
announces the opening of

SONYA LEA PERSONNEL

"A full service employment agency"

Dedicated to serving Midland's needs with Professionalism-Integrity-Sound Business Ethics

Staffed with experienced Account Executives

Disciplines Handled Are:

Engineers
Geologists
Landmen
Accountants
Secretaries
Administrative Assistants
Bookkeepers
Computer Personnel

Oil and Gas Personnel

Permian Building, Suite 620
304 W. Texas, Midland, Texas
915-687-1741

Hours 8-5 p.m., after 5 pm and Weekends by Appointment

EXPERIENCED
RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

TO work in pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Send resume to Box E-29 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

Notice to all interested persons.

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters August 18 & 19, 1982.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out an application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

August 18, 1982, 6:00 p.m. - Physical Performance Examination.
Location: 1603 Orchard Lane (Fire Department Drill Tower)

August 19, 1982, 6:00 p.m. - Written Entrance Exam.
Location: 1500 West Wall (Central Fire Station)

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79702), or call (915) 683-4281. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEOLOGIST

At least 5 years experience in Permian Basin; Rocky Mountain knowledge helpful but not essential; Good working conditions, excellent benefits.

FELMONT OIL CORPORATION
Call: Joe Miller
(915) 682-5231
No Agencies Please

15 Help Wanted

VANHOOZER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
"A PROFESSIONAL SEARCH FIRM"
687-0106
120 Northland
Midland, Texas 79701

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

KELLY NEEDS CLERK-TYPISTS
45 WPM
CALL 682-9748
EOE M/F/H

NEED experienced GM parts clerk for established buick dealership in Midland. Only experienced need apply. For interview please call Tebo Vaughn at 683-2761 Ext. 46.

NEW downtown hair salon has opening for established hair dresser or barber. Good location and modern equipment. Lease shop. Call Norma at 687-3621.

IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist/typist. Contact Stephanie, KCRS Radio, 563-0550. Midland Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART Time no experience necessary. Must have car. Please give phone number. Write to CMS, Intrastate Escrow, 8622 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS RECIEVEABLE for local manufacturer. Salary DOE. Send to Box F-18 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702.

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for part-time help to work day shift after school starts. Apply in person at 3215 Wadley.

WANTED Woman to work in our store full-time. Sales and some record keeping experience necessary. Non-smoker. Apply at 3000 W. Wall.

NIGHT desk auditor, cocktail waitresses and other positions. Apply in person at the Inn of the Golden West, 4th and North Lincoln, Odessa. Between 3 and 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CASE Worker-BA in Pyscology or related Social Science. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Sam Guyton, 683-5591. Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWSPAPER distributor needed in Midland. Must be able to work early morning hours, have dependable car and good credit references. For more information call 1-800-692-4212 Ext 153.

MIDLAND CPA firm is seeking a degreed accountant with 3-5 years tax experience in public or private accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ron Maberry at 684-4911.

Flying Chefs
For the Ultiamate in Seafood, Southern and Barbecuing Cuisine's our flying chef's are a must for today's jet set... Contact: Ms. Sue Ffront at (512) 926-9722 Locally and Abroad.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. Degree required, several years advertising/marketing experience. Salary DOE. Call Bonnie at Southwest Personnel Services 2817 Parkway Blvd. Building E Suite No.2 Odessa, TX 79762, 363-2332.

VAGABOND of Odessa is now interviewing experienced applicants for food and beverage manager. Excellent company benefits; Apply in person only; No employment agencies please. Hours 2 to 4 p.m., 110 W. I-20 Odessa.

NEED mature reliable individual to keep infant. Prefer someone coming to my home but would consider your home if their is no more than one other child. References will be checked. Carla, days-683-4181, evenings-685-6075.

YARDMAN for apartment complex. Experience preferred. 697-6111.

Independent operator/marketing oil company has part time opening for a division order/legal analyst. Send resume to Box F-15, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY
for Independent
Excellent skills required
bookkeeping experience helpful
Parking provided-Salary DOE
682-6396
No Agencies

RETAIL PHONO SALES
Need person with sales or photo background. Prefer both. Salary plus commission. Full time only.
Apply
Lone Star Camera
Western Park Plaza

FULL TIME
SALESPERSON
Jimmy Smith Shoes

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Typing skills necessary.
684-5871
call Terry Stone
Ammex Petroleum, Inc.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN needed for permanent sales and warehouse management position. Mechanical sales or work experience helpful. Successful sales history a must. Polygraph required. References checked. Salary and commission negotiable. Apply in person Associated Battery Supply. 3738 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, TX.

SPEECH pathologist masters degree in speech pathology or communitive disorders. Certificate of Clinical compentance in speech pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association. Prefer individual with experience in working with handi-caped infants and pre school age populations. Contact Chad Spears at Permian Basin MHMR, 563-0288.

MAID
English speaking maid. Part time and occassional weekends. Must have local references. Call Mrs. Burns 685-7038.

FOOD & BEVERAGE SUPERVISORS & MANAGERS
Reopening
The Golden Rooster Club.
Inn of the Golden West at 4th and Lincoln. Apply in person.

MORTGAGE LOAN COUNSELOR
To take, process and close real estate loan applications for mortgage company. Office to be located near Midland Regional Airport. Prefer experienced person. All inquiries strictly confidential. Send resume or letter with qualifications to Box F-3, c/o Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

15 Help Wanted

AVON
NEED EXTRA MONEY
Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now.
Rose Carlisle
699-6706

aida TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNEMENTS
TOP SALARIES
EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2004 W. Wall

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
NO FEE E.O.E.
1002 W. Wall 683-4624

TALL CITY PLACEMENT
"For People On The Way Up"
694-7797
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Placement.

COMMISSION sales. Progressive growing independent oilfield supply firm is in search of salesmen to work Midland/Odessa area. Commission against draw, knowledge in general oilfield equipment and supplies necessary. Call 333-3719, 8-5.

Airline Child Care Center Located at Airline Mobile home park is now taking applications for additional staff. Must be 18 years old and have a high school diploma. Apply in person at Airline Child Care Center, Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. See Rita.

TELLER
Minimum one year experience as a teller required. Excellent starting salary. Call Cheryl at Home Savings Association, 697-4178. E.O.E. M/F.

IMMEDIATE opening for Classified Advisor to replace college Summer intern. Minimum high school graduate, type 45 wpm (will be tested), good spelling (will be tested) and good grammar. Must be punctual, dependable, responsible and work well with customers and other employees. 40 hour work week, good starting hourly wage plus incentive and full package of company paid benefits. Apply at the classified counter of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois from 9-11 and 2-4.

NEEDED for Upton County Convalescent Center in McCamey, Texas LVN's. Base salary $5.25 per hour, starting salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits and retirement program. Contact Beverly Nichols LVN, Director of Nurses, 915-652-8628 between 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. If unavailable contact Debra Selby or Lou Ann Watson at above number.

J.C. Penney is now accepting applications for:
FULL TIME
AUTOMOTIVE SALES
40 hours a week, draw plus commission. Apply in person,
J.C. Penney
Midland Park Mall

Receptionist/Secretary
Local energy company in need of receptionist with strong typing skills. Prefer someone that is bilingual. Free parking and insurance paid.
Call 682-0302

Employment Counselor
Private employment agency needs self motivated individual, preferalby with oil and gas background. Excellent opportunity. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service. 684-5772.

OVERSEAS pipeline engineers. Degreed project. Design, supervisory and Sr. engineers needed with off shore pipeline and subsea systems experience. Location; Neatherlands, Singapore, Australia, S. America, United Arab Emirates, and Europe. Full package benefits. Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services 2817 Parkway Blvd. Building E Suite No.2 Odessa, TX 79762, 563-2332.

SALES PERSON
Full time, for The Gazebo, a junior and missy specialty shop. 40 hour week. Apply in person. No phone calls please. P20 Imperial Shopping Center.

KIDS ONLY TOY STORE
Seeks a part-time sales person. Afternoon hours and Saturdays. Perfect for college student. Call for appointment. 683-9129.

MAIL CLERK
Duties include post office mail pickups and deliveries, interoffice mail distribution, and to run errands. Prefer young man as job will entail some lifting, exterior plant watering, and some building upkeep. Responsible persons only should apply. Call 684-7005 for information.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Typing, filing, answer phones, etc.
Entry level position. Excellent company benefits. Call 684-7575 Ext. 264. No employment agencies.

DELIVERY MAN
Neat individual for delivery of office supplies and furniture. Must have local references and good driving record. No others need apply. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST. Doctors office. Typing required, Dictaphone experience. Call 682-3904 for appointment.

PART time clerical receptionist help. Experience preferred. Please call 682-6385.

THE Holidome is now accepting applications for a sales coordinator. Previous hotel or sales experience helpful. Call for an appointment, 697-3181.

WANTED experienced truck driver. 40 ft. float with Beecko boom unloader. Apply at Featherlite.

EXTRA money-part time work, evenings and weekends. No sales involved. 699-0035.

WANTED self motivated enthusiastic male with good potential. Apply in person at 3200 Andrews Hwy.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. Call 697-6081

DEPENDABLE full time counter girl, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Chaparral Cleaners, 2106 N. Ave. A.

DEPENDABLE person for maintenance and custodial position for Saint Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas.

NEED part-time help for child care program. Over 17 with driver's license. Variety of hours. Call Gail Harmon at 694-2528.

16 Sales-Agents



In Confectionary Sales
Midland-Odessa Area

Life Savers provides sales people with the two ingredients vital to sweet success in the confectionary industry: A popular product line and a receptive market.

The Product Line: You'll be marketing Life Savers' hard-roll candy, soft bubble gum and sugarless gum, timeless treats perfect for children of all ages.

The Market: With net sales of more than $320 million a year, Life Savers is a leader in the confectionary market. And even sweeter - government studies show confectionary sales climbing at a compound rate of 10% a year.

Aggressive sales people with at least two years of college or equivalent consumer product sales experience are invited to investigate the opportunities Life Savers offer. After thorough training, you will call on established wholesale and retail accounts to increase market coverage and brand penetration. You'll receive a competitive base salary, plus incentives, excellent benefits and company car.

Send resume including salary history to:
Life Savers, Inc.
Box F-4
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Only those in whom we have an interest will be contacted.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SALES PERSON
Experienced Sales Professional
For in house sales. Earn over $2500 monthly on commissions with an easy opportunity to double or triple that amount on your ability to close.

Position involves sales of a quality, timely solar product for a well capitalized, strongly entrenched, successful company. We are established in 8 cities and seeking high caliber individuals for our continued growth. Advance as rapidly as you care to. Call Don Kenagy at 699-1914

U.S. TEL OF THE SOUTHWEST
FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE
U.S. Telephone, the leader in low cost long distance service, is now accepting applications for qualifited individuals for the position of field sales representative. This salary plus commission plus car allowance postion requires a sharp professional, used to dealing with top executives of major U.S. companies. Common carrier or interconnect sales experience preffered. Other company benefits include life, health and dental insurance. Applications are being taken for the Midland-Odessa sales office. Please call Mr. Briner for an interview. Call collect 817-860-1555. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
616 Six Flags Dr. Suite 420
Arlington, TX 76011

15 Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST position open with the City of Midland. Includes typing and receptionist duties. Prefer experienced individual with ability to meet public. 683-4281, Room 106, City Hall, 300 North Loraine.

WANTED full time custodian., Apply Central YMCA.

WANTED responsible person to baby-sit infant in my home. References needed. 694-5908.

HOSTESS, 11-2, 5-10, 40 hour week. Call for appointment 682-4231.

Night time help needed. Apply at Mr. D's Grocery, 2603 N. Midland Dr.

Kardex Clerk for Inventory Control. Experience required. Call Dorothy Wood at 694-7342, Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY needed to be keeping books, making payroll, etc. Must have local references. Contact Bill, 684-4007.

OUTSIDE salesperson to be selling forklifts. Good commission. Contact: Bill, 684-4007.

SECRETARY with typing and shorthand skills. Argo Petroleum Corp. Call for appointment 683-1885.

JOURNEYMAN plumber with Texas license. Call 687-4597 after 5 for information.

WANTED heavy equipment operators in Midland area. Call collect 806-372-8813, night 806-359-7325.

EXPERIENCED car salesman, willing to work alternate Saturdays. Call 697-0949.

SELL computer that saves 20-40% on utilities. Pre set appointments. Call 686-7705 on Monday from 9-5.

NATIONAL company needs part-time person to service major department stores. Territory, Midland/Odessa/Big Spring. Must have reliable car. $3.50/hour ■ car allowance. Call Richard Cornett, 817-496-1454.

A/C Duck Installer for apartments, experienced only; apply at job site, Southeast corner of Midland Drive and Loop 250. See Gary Byrant.

PART-TIME. Poster and graphics gallery needs person with artistic eye, good manual dexterity and enjoys working with public. 694-5391

16 Sales-Agents

WANT opportunity? Work part or full time presenting a product needed in every home. Unlimited income potential. 699-7352.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE- OCTT National Oilfield distributor needs agressive sales representative for the Midland/Odessa area. Experienced. Career opportunity, salary, bonus and company benefits. Send resume and salary history to; Box F-16 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

STOP HERE!
Four out of 5 people who earn excess of $20,000 a year are in sales. Come and join the most successful company in an exploding industry. We fully train you and supply all materials. Absolutely no investment required. Those who qualify can drive the car of their dreams, receive a monthly clothes allowance, a complete family insurance package.
Other features include
NO COLD CALLING
MONTHLY RAISES
PAID VACATION
Demand for the product has created tremendous expansion. As a result management opportuniy is assured. Interviews will be held August 16, 2 o'clock in the Herford Rooom, Holiday Inn, ask for David. No phone calls please.

$440
Per week representing the Permian Basin's most repitaible business organization. Two commission sales representatives needed immediately. Mr. Forest 563-5117.

EXISTING Welding alloy territory needs sales pro who can be motivated by a great product and high commission. Welding knowledge helpful but not necessary. 563-1000.

BARTER SALES
MEN & WOMEN
America's fastest growing trade organization has openings for local sales associates. First year potential income $20,000 to $40,000. Whether you are a professional, a newly graduated marketing major or a housewife wanting to broaden her scope you owe to yourself to check out this marvelous opportunity. You can offer local businesses wholesale buying power in all areas.
Call Jim Thacker
at 563-4751
or 563-3646
BARTER SYSTEMS
OF MIDLAND/ODESSA

17 Situations Wanted

RETIRED Carpenter will take small jobs. Call Don 682-8404 after 5.

PIANO lessons, all ages. Call 686-2470, after 5 699-0430.

LADY wants apartment and house cleaning. Reliable and honest. References. 682-8012.

I Have several openings for housecleaning. Call after 8am and before 5pm, 697-6132.

SECRETARY with IBM Selectric needs part time job. Permanent or temporary. My home or your office. Independent worker, references. 697 0914.

LAID off computer programmer needs job. Experienced in cobol and NEAT/3 (Burroughs and NCR). If interested cll Chuck at 915-697-0478.

CONTROLLER
Desires position in West Texas. Twelve years experience. Six years as Controller in Distribution/Service Industries. Heavy in EDP, Credit, Insurance and Personnel. BBA. Near CPA. Resume and references on request. Write 910 Willow Creek Dr., LaPorte, TX 77571 or call (713) 470-1528 evenings.

18 Child Care Service

CHILD care in my home. Two and up, hot lunch, westside. 694-2767.

CHILD care in my home. 7:30 to 5:30. Ages 2-5. Call 687-3116.

Loving school mother across from Henderson. Babies-after school. 697-2941.

CHILDCARE in my home. Have openings for two. Call 684-4807.

RESPONSIBLE, loving person needed to keep one baby and one small boy for teacher. 699-6471.

MOTHER in north central area would like to babysit 2 or 3 children. Call 686-0053.

WORK nights? Go out evenings? Child care nights, 6pm-7am. Only $1.00 per hour. Julie, 697-9471.

EMERSON ELEMENTARY. After school child care. Will pick up and provide nutritious snack. Call 685-1730.

LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school. Nurse supervision ages 3-5. Licensed. Southside. 682-5175.

AFTER school care for children attending Burnett Elementary School. Call 699-7187.

TRAIN up a child in the way he should go-NOW OPEN-Agape Land Day Care Center. 699-4420.

MOTHER will babysit any age. M-F. 7:30-6pm. Drop-ins welcome. $37.00/week. 699-6732.

BABY Sitting nights and weekends, experience, reasonable rates. 682-6506 after 5:00.

Mother of 2 would like to babysit Monday-Saturday. Good meals and snacks. Drop ins welcome. 686-8085.

REGISTERED openings for 2 ages 2-4, Monday-Friday. South Midkiff area: 697-7493.

BABYSITTING my home. ½ block from Travis Elementary. All children welcome. Lunch and snack. 686-0674.

WEE CARE DAY CARE. Day time openings also. Night time child care. 6-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night only. 694-9435.

18 Child Care Service

WILL keep children from three months to three years in my home. Monday through Friday. Prefer teachers. Call 684-4738.

REGISTERED home has openings for 2 over 18 months. Have good references. Hot meals, nutritious snacks. 7:30-5:30. Wadley-Midkiff area. 697-7608.

LEARN AND PLAY
Day Care
W/ Preschool/$37 per wk.
Preschool/$55 per mo.
Drop-ins welcome.
694-4389, 699-5290.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Infants to 10 years old. 7 days a week. Any hours. $6.00 a day. Prefer to be paid by the week. Call anytime and ask for Valerie, 682-6506.

LICENSED Group Day Home. North Main and Golf Course area, large room and large back yard. Have opening for children ages 2 to 6, 7:30 to 5:30. Louise, 682-9020.

EXPERIENCED babysitter for 6 month old girl. Mature woman, must come to my house, and do very light housekeeping. Call 686-9390 or 694-1727 after 7pm.

AFTER SCHOOL AND SCHOOL HOLIDAY CHILD CARE for Henderson students. I will pick up your child after school and keep until 6 p.m. After school snack provided. Call Karen 697-0401.

NEED mature reliable individual to keep infant. Prefer someone coming to my home but would consider northside-home if their is no more than one other child. References will be checked. Carla, days-683-4181, evenings-685-6075.

MOM, do you have a little girl who would love to walk to school with my children and the neighborhood gang each day. After school activities, bakingcookies, playing dolls and snacks. Burnette Elementary. Ask for Jan 697-5378.

WANTED
Housekeeper/Governess
8 am till 6 pm weekdays. 2½ year old twin boys & 5 month old baby girl. Must have references and transportation. Send resume, along with salary requirements to:
P. O. Box 2951
Midland, Tx 79702

ARE YOU TIRED
OF LOOKING FOR
LOVING CARE
FOR YOUR CHILD?
I have 8 years experience with 2 children of my own. I'll provide hot meals and snacks. M-F. Call Sue 694-7334.

CREATION SCHOOL
Midland's newest school and daycare center.
Enrollment is being accepted for preschool and kindergarten through 4th grade. The daycare center is now open. 699-7932, 699-7933.

GREENWOOD
CHILDREN'S LEARNING
CENTER
New facility opening September 6. 7:30-5:30. M-F. 5yr. olds: transportation to or from Greenwood's ½ day kindergarten-plus ½ day of Creative Learning Experiences. 4yr. olds: Kindergarten Readiness. 3yr. olds: Developmental Activities. Preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, MWF or TTH.
Register now!
685-0127

19 Business Opportunities

KNAPP SHOES
RETAIL STORE
You can get into a complete Franchise Program for only $49,000. No franchise fee. Training and continuing assistance provided.
Thomas McCaffrey
Knapp Shoes
Brockton, MA 02401
(617) 588-9000

WESTERN State Bank stock for sale. Call 686-0319.

GM DEALERSHIP
doing thriving business in the HILL COUNTRY.. Some owner finance. 915-446-3469.

TIDY car franchise available for Midland. Call 335-8171 Odessa for more information.

SELLING swimming pool service company. Excellent cliental, excellent credit. Call 682-0908 after 5:00.

FOR sale Junior, Misses dress shop. Owner financed. Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

PARADISE plus, a going business. Owner wants to sell up to 50% of a modular home company. Model home located on beautiful Lake Buchanan. Minimum investment $25,000. 512-793-2021.

BED & Bath Shop. West Texas area. Excellent location. Well established, profitable. Reply Box F-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650.

LOOP 250
8.5 acres for sale.
Zoned office/Commercial
Brokers welcome
915/682-9071
P.O. Box 1704
Midland, TX 79702
Gail Power

We are looking for a person ahead of his time, if you have the foresight, we can offer to you the money making opportunity of a life time, by helping you establish an exclusive business in your area with a patented process that remains unmatched in the carpet cleaning industry. $3,000.00 investment required.

E-DON INC.
1443 E. Halifax
Mesa, Az. 85203
(602) 835-5293

OWNER MUST SELL COIN OPERATED LAUNDROMAT BECAUSE OF HEALTH REASONS. EXCELLENT BUSINESS. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, 10% FINANCING AVAILABLE.
CALL 756-2152
or 756-2738
STANTON, TX

30 Automobiles

$350 DOWN
1979 Chrysler Newport sedan, extra nice car. Wholesale $4850. Call Earl 697-3118.

1977 Ford LTD. Low mileage, extra sharp, $2,295. 697-0908.

30 Automobiles

You are invited to preview
Phillips Motor Car



Special price during this event $66.666
Limited Time Offer
FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

DE LOREAN SALE
1981 Models $19,995
1982 Models $23,995



THRU AUGUST
ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80, Midl.
694-8801 563-1125

1981 SKYLARK
This beautiful Skylark is loaded with tilt, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted radials, white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and much more!
Reduced to $8833
$833 Down
Monthly Payment $240.00
48 months 19.19 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1978 Z-28 CAMARO
$4,695-LOADED
STEVE MILES AUTO SALES
2800 W. Wall 699-5039

Your summer should run like a Honda.
from HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
Ph. 697-3293

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES—BENZ
Odessa/ Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer.
2nd & Dixie
563-1512

SAFE BUY USED CARS FROM
Village Lincoln Mercury
3915 W. Wall

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Local, low mileage, leather seats, Lic. No. XUE-205 ..... $17,500

1980 OLDS TORONADO
Two-tone brown, brown leather seats. Nice Car! Lic. No. UAP-193 ..... $9995

1978 CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE
Bucket seats, good tires, Lic. No. RGK 161, ONLY $5295

1980 CHEVY CITATION 4-DR.
Good economy car! Lic. No. VTS-968 ..... $5695

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 COUPE
Orange with white top and chrome wheels, Lic. No. SAY-371 ..... $4695

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR.
White with red top, red velour interior, good family car, Lic. No. QMM-543 ..... $4295

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790
BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6017
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

ATTENTION FLEET CAR BUYERS!
If You're Looking For 1 to 100 Units
Check Our Prices WE CAN DEAL!
CIVICS
ACCORDS
PRELUDES
WAGONS
2-Door & 4-Door Models Available
STOP
SAVE
ONE WAY
HONDA OF MIDLAND
"Texas' Oldest Exclusive Honda Dealer"
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

30 Automobiles

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. 10,000 miles. 694-6598.

1975 Cougar. Loaded and clean. $1,395. Call 684-4141 after 6 or weekends.

'80 Citation 4 door hatchback. V-6, air, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, 24,000 miles, extra clean. 697-0585.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. All power. Low mileage. Asking $3,000. 683-1360.

1974 Toyota Celica. Automatic, air conditioning, good condition. $1,450. 697-4307.

76 Vega GT. 30mpg. 4 cyl. See to appreciate. $1300. 697-4556.

78 Nova. Am/fm 8-track, Rally wheels. Call after 5, 683-8228.

1979 Mustang Ghia. $3900. Call 563-2796 or 683-6378.

WE buy junk or wrecked cars. 687-4648 or 683-4454.

PRICE Slashed on 1956 Thunderbird. Runs good. 683-9428.

1969 Javelin. One side crunched. 6 cyl. auto. $300. 683-6349.

FOR Sale a 1974 Pontiac. $600. Come by 404 North Dallas.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, V-6. 687-3567.

1979 Riveria, wifes car, 31,400 miles, drives and looks like new. 683-3775.

1981 Corvette. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 697-6706.

1975 Cordoba. $1095 or best offer. 699-7590.

1962 Classic Mercury Comet. Asking $600. Runs good, new seat covers. Call 682-2893.

CLASSIC 1965 Mustang. Very good condition. 694-6844.

1979 GMC ¾ ton Custom Van. Extra nice. 697-7275.

1972 Chev Impala. Runs well, new tires. $750 firm. Call 699-6821.

CLEAN Volkswagon Rabbit 1977. Call 699-5180 after 6.

1969 Pontiac Tempest, $650. Call 683-5203.

1974 Pinto Wagon. 40,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Call 697-6773.

1971 Olds 98 luxury sedan. Runs well. $750 or best offer. 697-6328.

1980 Fiat Spider 2000. $7500. Contact Jose at 682-5060 or 685-7007.

1972 Plymouth, 2 door hard top, $600.00. 694-7618, 4512 Pasadina.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. $3,500. Call 694-8077.

1974 Toyota Corona. Good school car. Call 686-7646 after 6 p.m.

1973 Pontiac Catilina, 400 turbo, clean, $1500. Call 697-1277.

1974 Chevrolet Van for sale. Automatic, carpeted. Call 267-8146.

1981 Audi Coupe. Low mileage, best of everything. $12,500. 699-6912.

'60 Falcon station wagon, 61,000 actual miles, 682-9487.

'82 El Camino SS. Am/fm, c/c, p/w, low mileage. 697-0408 after 5 p.m.

1980 Corvette. Loaded. 17,000 miles. $16,000. 694-1875.

1981 Citation. Low mileage, loaded. $6,450. Call 682-0478 after 5.

1966 Mustang 289. Automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 699-0559.

1981 Chevrolet ¾ ton Classic Van for sale. Completely loaded. 368-7541.

1973 Ford Torino. Excellent condition, $1200. 694-8077.

1974 Red Toyota Corona. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1500. 682-9840.

1971 BMW Bavaria 3.0 Series. Mint condition, automatic, air conditioning. Very nice car. 367-0804 Odessa.

1974 Pinto. Station wagon, blue, standard, liscensed and inspected. 3209 Marianna.

1976 OLDS TORONADO
Loaded. Full power. 28,000 actual miles. Mechanically perfect. Needs paint.
MAKE OFFER
694-9663.

1977 Fiat X-19. $2,800 or best offer. Good condition. Call 683-7429.

HONDA Accord 1978, very clean, 40mpg. Asking $4500, negotiable. Must see. 699-1428.

77 Cougar for sale. Good shape. $2500. 685-3840, 1920 English Dr.

1978 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. Air, standard. 685-3634 or 697-2690.

1980 Chevy Citation. Must sell, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition, $3,600. Call 682-6525.

Must sell 1972 Ford Country Squire station wagon. High mileage, good condition. $500. Call 683-2402.

1982 280ZX Turbo, extras, excellent condition. 697-6651.

1980 Ford Thunderbird. Power, air, cruise. See at Village Gull, 2110 West Wall. Call after 5, 697-7207.

1980 280ZX GL package. Great condition. $10,000. 682-3762 before 5, 694-3624 weekends and after 5.

1981 300SD Mercedes with all the extras. 13,000 miles. Call for details. $31,500. Call 697-7515.

1981 GMC Mark III custom van. Many extras, like new, low mileage. $14,500. 699-6166.

1969 Mustang Convertable. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 694-3226, 4500 Wilshire.

1976 Buick, good condition, very clean, new transmission, new brakes. $1,700. 694-6723.

OLDSMOBILE, 1965. Looks terrible, runs great. First $300 buys it. 699-0538.

1979 Fiat Estrada. Low miles. Auto trans, am/fm, must sell by 15th. 697-3293, Pete.

1980 Honda Civic wagon. 5 speed, 25,000 miles, am/fm cassette, air. $4850. Call evenings at 683-8363.

FOR Sale 1979 Mustang Pace Car. 24,000 miles, all options, $5700. Call Mike 694-3597.

1980 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Small equity, assume loan. 563-4640, ext. 12, or 697-1958, after 6pm.

78 Regency Olds. Beautiful blue, hardtop, wire hubs, cruise, velour interior, 57,000 miles. $5199. 697-6949.

WIFES Car. 1978 Subaru 4 door wagon. am/fm, a/c, excellent condition. 35 mpg highway. 699-7855.

'72 Volkswagon. Sun roof, automatic, good condition. Asking $1000. 687-3176.

FOR sale 1974 Lincoln Continental town car. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 687-3442.

1978 Ford Mustang. 20,800 miles, very clean, very good condition. 694-2131.

1980 Honda Accord. Auto, AM/FM, $7,150. 683-3600.

HONDA Accord, 1980. 4-door, AM/FM cassette, automatic, air, aluminum wheels. Call 682-5534.

1981 Buick Regal. Excellent condition and great price. 102 S. Einsenhower after 5 on weekdays.

1981 Subaru Brat, 4 W.D., camper shell, am/fm radio, $7000 firm. 683-4299. After 5 p.m. 684-7795.

1981 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, white on white. $7,500. Call 684-4342 or after 5, 694-5525.

FOR Sale 1956 MG "A". Needs restoration work. Call 683-5351 before 5, 684-7256 after 5.

79 Corvette 4 speed. Good condition, price negotiable. 3301 Thomas, 697-4123 or 694-0461.

$350 DOWN
1979 Ford Pickup - V8, automatic, air conditioning. Wholesale $2995. Call Earl 697-3118.

$350 DOWN
1979 Mercury Capri - 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Wholesale $4850. Call Earl 697-3118.

1979 ElCamino 305 V-8. Air and power. Call 697-4205.

1979 Olds Toronado. Original owner, 31,000 miles. Firemist gold, most options, $8,900. 683-5978 after 5.

73' Honda Civic 35 mpg, new motor, new tires, good transportation. $1300.00, call 682-5177.

FIAT Brava 1979. 4 door, economy and luxury. Airconditioned, automatic, power steering and brakes. 684-0993.

1981 Chevy Monza. Am/fm, 8-track player. 16,000 miles. Hatchback, a/c. 915-458-3387, Stanton.

1977 Cutlass Salon 350 automatic. Loaded, 60,000 miles. $2,500 or best offer. 694-1432.

FOR sale Dodge Sportsman Van 1978. 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. 699-6205.

1978 Malibu, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, am/8-track. $3650. 694-5623.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 2101 N. Big Spring. 684-9149, 683-3257.

78 Chevette for sale. See to appreciate. Asking $2,300. Call Ashi 563-4232 or 683-6947.

1975 Impala Chevrolet station wagon, 9 passenger. Air conditioning and automatic transmission. 1007 Sinclair.

1976 Honda Civic Station Wagon. 4 speed, good condition. $1,800. Call 697-6281 after 5.

1978 Monza Chevrolet station wagon. a/c, am/fm, 4 cylinder. $2500. 682-1117, 1205 W. Lousiana.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme Brougham diesel. Loaded, excellent condition. 685-0106. 2516 Gulf.

1977 280Z. Bluebook $4,050 will sell for $2,500. Call 685-6176 or 687-6139 after 5.

1970 Ford Maverick. Dependable work car. New battery. $600. Call 686-9578 after 6pm.

1976 Olds Delta 88. Good condition. All Power. Sale or trade. 683-4744 from 9-6 only.

1980 Datsun 280ZX. Loaded, GL package, low mileage. 685-3333 or after 5, 694-4680, Bill.

1979 Mustang. White, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, a/c. am/fm. $4,200. See at 3010 Wydewood.

FOR Sale 1974 Cougar XR7. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Runs great. Call 699-4717 after 5pm.

FOR sale. 1974 Buick Electra Limited. Clean, one owner, fully loaded. 699-5901.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 80 Mazda 626. 4 door, low mileage, $5500 or best offer. Call 682-5460.

'74 Volvo Wagon. Standard, stereo, air, good condition, dependable. $1600 or trade for pickup. 699-1571.

CALL weekdays only. 1980 Rivera, fully loaded. 20,000 miles. $10,500 or best offer. 687-5406.

FOR Sale or trade. 1973 Pontiac 4 door Catalina. Looks good, runs good, $1,500. 683-8038 or 682-1017.

1978 Ford LTD. All the extras, clean, reasonably priced. Can be seen at 505 Raymond Drive, or call 687-3145.

1979 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback. Low mileage, good mpg, good school car. $3,000. 682-6818 after 5.

1978 Futura. P/s, p/b, am/fm tape. Low mileage. $3200. 699-6704. After 6, 697-7185 or 684-7555.

81' Toyota Tersel, 5 speed with all options, low miles. Call Mark 682-3794 evenings.

1979 Fiat 2000 convertible, 10,500 miles. Book $5,500, sell for $5,000. 682-5447, 2515 Seaboard.

1979 Datsun 510. 5 speed transmission. Low mileage. Call 694-0649, 697-5155.

1976 Chrysler New Yorker. Fully loaded. Come by and see at 3802 Anetta. $800.

1982 Olds Toronado Diesel. Excellent condition, landau sunroof, Alpine stereo. 563-4580.

'76 Olds 98, A-1 shape, electric windows and air conditioning. $2450. 699-1521.

74 Comet. Good condition. A/c, am radio. Only 2 owners. $1,800. 684-8799, 686-7531.

1964 Corvere. Exterior good shape, interior good shape. Needs engine work. Best offer. Call 699-0320.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, low mileage. $10,500. Before 5 p.m. 683-6186, after 5 699-7737. Ask for Scott.

1980 Chevrolet diesel pickup. Going into Army, must sell. No equity, assume note. Call 682-5133 after 5.

1980 Cheverolet Suburban. Fully loaded. Call 683-7853, 697-4115, or 699-4744.

FOR sale: 1975 Mercedes Benz. Loaded. $6995. 1975 Lincoln Towncar. $3994. 687-4509.

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1975 International Travelall. Low mileage, excellent condition, loaded with extras. New michelen radial tires. 697-2688.

1981 Toyota Starlet, $4,900. 57mpg on the highway. Oil changed-every 1,500 miles. Excellent condition. Only 19,000 highway miles. Call 687-5251.

MUST sell 1980 Plymouth Horizon. 16,000 miles. Air, 4 speed, 4 door hatchback. Very good condition. Call 697-5498 evenings.

1980 Grand Prix, black, maroon velour interior, AM/FM, cruise, vinyl top, low mileage, Excellent condition. 697-7549.

1980 Cougar XR7. V8, all power, automatic with overdrive, leather interior, 25mpg highway. Asking $5,600. 362-2049 or 367-7557.

1978 Cadillac Coupe De'Ville De'Elegance. Mediterraen blue, loaded, wires, am/fm CB, etc. NADA retail book, $7,325 first $6,500 buys this one. Call 682-0246, work. 697-3631, work.

1974 Pinto Wagon Squire package. Automatic, air, luggage rack and sport wheels. Call 682-0246, home. 697-3631, work.

1977 Corvette fully loaded, sharp, new tires, brakes and paint, $9750.00. 697-0908.

1975 Corvette Stingray, good condition, fully loaded. Reasonable price. Also 1980 Chevy Crewcab with butane. 682-7885.

78 Plymouth Sport Fury. Cruise-air-good condition. $2995.00. 683-7995 days. Evenings, 683-7249.

FOR sale 1953 Ford 2 door sedan, $700. 1957 2 door sedan, $1500. 368-0903 after 6 p.m.

'76 Triumph TR7. Brown, ac, hard top. $3995. Call 683-7966 or 683-7122.

'77 Corvette. Black, fully loaded. Will take big car for trade in. Serious inquires only. 697-0908.

1980 Mazda Pickup Sundowner, long bed, good condition. $4250 firm. Call 682-3202. 694-5642 after 5 pm and weekends.

1968 Jeep Wagoneer

Good hunting vehicle. Asking $1,750.

Call 685-3663, 10-6. 699-4011 after 6pm and Sunday.

MUST Sell 1976 Iralian-built Fiat Spyder convertible. Completely reconditioned. $3,695.00. Call 267-1420 or 267-7120 after 5 in Big Spring.

CAR FOR COLLEGE

1976 Centennial Chevette hatchback. A/C, AM/FM, WW, 4-speed, 27,000 miles. $1,900. 694-6007.

1979 Fairmont wagon. Automatic, completely loaded. $3900. 1979 Mercury Bobcat. Standard, low mileage. $3900. 694-0946.

79 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded, leather interior. Excellent condition. New tires, 37,000 miles. $7950. 699-4829.

For sale 1972 Gremlin. $700. 697-5436.

FOR sale. 1970 Dodge Challenger. Classic model. Lifetime guarantee transmission. $1000 or best offer. 697-2723.

SPORTY 1978 Chevrolet Monza 2x2, yellow, am/fm tape, air conditioner, good mechanical shape. $2800. 694-4576.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic needs a home. Excellent condition. Air, automatic and extras. 362-3603.

SLASH 78 2 door Fairmont Futura. Low mileage, good condition. $3200. 5pm-7pm, 699-0145. After 7pm, (915)-756-3817.

77 4 door Nova. Power steering, power brakes, good gas mileage, clean. Excellent school car. 2611 Boeing. $1795.

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, perfect condition, automatic, air, radio, original owner, great school car, $1250. 682-9648.

1980 Volvo Station Wagon DL. New Michelin tires, Am/fm cb radio, fuel injected, roof rack, air conditioning. 41,000 miles. 683-9835.

1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans. Landau top, power steering, power brakes, good condition. $1300. 694-9957, 697-0938.

FOR sale 1974 Ford Grand Torino Elite, excellent condition. Call 686-9833 after 6pm weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HONDA Accord 5sp., red, airconditioning, stereo cassette, 13,000m, forced to sell. Mark 563-4212 or 687-4570.

1967 Mustang. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, completely reconditioned. Must see. 8-5 call 683-0000 or 686-8746 after 5 ask for Rod.

1980 Honda Accord LX. 3 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, $5,950. Call 684-4428 or 694-[illegible]9.

1981 2 door Mustang. Silver, wire wheels, am/fm stereo, low mileage. 684-1597. After 6 and on weekends, 699-4468.

1977 Cutless Supreme Brougham, ac, amfm, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, 350 V8, new radials, $3600. 699-6814 weekends or after 6 pm.

1979 Toyota Corona Luxury Edition. 4 door, auto, air, new tires, am/fm tape deck. 25,600 miles. $4,800. Check April Consumer Reports. 683-3500.

1973 Country Squire Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fair tires, body and drive train in excellent condition $1100. 682-9840.

FOR sale 1970 Volkswagon. One owner, low mileage, excellent condition. Have to see to appreciate. 683-1404, 683-5828.

1977 VW Dasher. 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo casette, 40,000 miles. Reliable transportation, 33mpg. Call 563-0319 after 5pm.

MUST sacrafice 1980 Datsun 200SX with sunroof and also with a $1200 car stereo. $5200. Call 682-3681. After 7, 684-8834.

1979 Cadillac sedan Seville diesel. 4000 miles on new $5,800 complete power plant. Excellent condition,loaded $8,500 or best offer.See at 3207 West Michigan.

SPORTY '79 Dodge Magnum XE. Good condition, fully loaded, leather seats, t tops, sporty GT radials, power windows and seats. $5000. 686-1986.

1978 Grand Prix for sale: am/fm cassette, cruise control, V8, 71,000 miles, only $3,675. Call John at 683-3363 or 699-1228 after 5:30pm.

1980 Mercedes Benz 450SL. Blue leather interior. Silver exterior. Soft top and hard top. Fully loaded. 684-5567 or 697-5994.

MOVING must sell 75 Cadillac El Dorado, 75 Ninety-eight Oldsmobile, 72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Contact Dale or Mario, 699-7448.

1977 Sportsman wagon. 36 gallon fuel tank, bucket captians chairs, loaded, below wholesale $4000. 683-2238 or 684-6803 after 5 p.m.

1979 Royal Sportsman van. All power and air, new battery. Wholesale $5000. 683-8763 or 684-6803 after 5 p.m.

1977 Biarritz El Dorado Cadillac. C.B., leather upholstery, super loaded. Wholesale price 683-5251 or 684-6803 after 5 p.m.

'79 BMW 320I. Light blue metallic, air conditioning, Blaupunt am/fm cassette, Alloy wheels, low miles. $11,500 firm. Call 685-1799.

1978 Buick Estate wagon. A/c, am/fm stereo, full power. Call 686-5202 for appointment to see between 8 a.m-5pm. M-F.

1976 Ford Gran Torino. Good condition, air conitioning, power brakes, power steering, 351 V-8. Good school or work transportation. 694-0416.

1981 Corvette. Charcoal metallic, red leather interior. Immaculate. Always garaged. 4,000 miles. Must sell. 697-2810.

1979 VW Rabbit. 26,000 miles. Am/fm B-track radio/tape player. Excellent condition. 697-7690

1958 Austin Healey Bugeye Sprite. Overhaul on engine, extra engine, bunch of spare parts. 682-2893 after 6pm.

NEED to sell 1978 Cutlass Brougham Coupe. Fully loaded, electric sunroof, new tires, etc. $5000. Call 697-2543 after 6 p.m.

BACK to school car. Low mileage, one owner. 1980 Monza HB, four speed, power, air, am/fm eight track, new tires. 694-0807.

1981 red Fiat X19 sports car. Showroom new. 8,000 miles. 1 owner, convertable top, loaded. Call after 4 p.m. 362-8489.

1981 Datsun Maxima Wagon. 14,000 miles, (Z) engine and interior, take up payments, at $327.00 for 40 months. 699-4894 or 694-2826.

1970 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon. One family, good condition. Call 697-5293 or 694-4544; 8-10a.m., 6-10p.m. $1,045.

1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded, Seek Scan cassette stereo radio, excellent condition, low milage. 697-4754.

CLEAN, 1976 Olds Delta 88. 2 door. Good running condition. $1995. Will accept offer. From 10-5, 694-1412 ask for Liz. After 7, 687-3171.

FOR sale '79 Chevy Impala 4 door. Has cruise control, radio, 305 engine, gets good gas mileage, and burns no oil. Call 699-5974 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday.

1982 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded. Am/fm cassette, air shocks, clean as new. 10,000 miles. Still in warranty. $11,600. 2401 Flare Ct., 683-1508 or 683-4898.

1966 Corvette-Roadster, matching number 427/390 complete frame, off restoration Ermine, white exterior, black interior, facotry side exhaust, 4speed, $16,500.00. 806/794-2381.

80 Citation Coupe. Excellent condition. Low miles, am/fm cassette, air, ps, pb. Best offer. 412 Woodcrest, Midland all day or call between 11am to 2pm for appointment, 694-9015.

1978 Corvette Indy pace car, 7,000 miles, stored in Winter, four speed, L-82, gymkana suspension, all leather, every option, looks new, $15,000. Call 683-1973 after 5.

Suburban 1978. Front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, am/fm radio. 45,000 miles. Good condition. $5600. Call after 5 p.m. 694-2980.

MERCEDES 600, dark blue metallic with grey interior. Sunroof, wet bar and refrigerator. Showroom condition, low mileage. Priced for a quick sale. Call Mike at 563-2257.

1981 Buick Electra Estate Wagon. Am/fm radio, cruise control, all power, diesel. Low mileage, very good condition. Call 682-4555; after 5 697-4790.

1981 Ford Van. Econdoline 150. Air, cruise control, power brakes, power steering, carpet throughout, captian chairs, high mileage, low price. Call 699-5184.

1981 Chevy Chevette beige Hatchback. Very clean, low mileage, automatic. See at 104 Andrews Hwy.; 683-6302 day, 694-1437 night or 694-3340.

ONE OF A KIND 1978 Trans Am. White on red, new paint. Runs perfect, beautiful car. $4500 serious inquiries only. Must see to appreciate 697-1384 after 6.

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1976 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door, automatic transmission ,new tires, good transportation $1095	**1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO** White with red velour interior, all power, AM/FM/Cassette, low miles, extra clean, SAVE! $13,195	**1980 FORD MUSTANG** 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo , Rally wheels, low miles $5495
1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Air-conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, low miles, SAVE! $4995	**1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER** 6-cylinder engine, tilt wheel, air-conditioning, off-road lights, off-road tires, AM/FM/Cassette, customized interior, A Real Steal! $8995	**1981 CHEVY EL CAMINO** Conquista Package, 2-tone paint, automatic, Air-conditioning, power steering & brakes, Gem top, 10,000 miles $AVE
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-Door, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Runs Great! $4895	**1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT** 5-speed transmission, low miles, AM/FM/Cassette, air-conditioning, SAVE A BUNDLE!! $AVE	**1979 FORD F-150 LARIAT** 2-tone paint, automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette, tilt wheel, nice truck! $6295
1980 CHEVROLET Z-28 T-Tops, AM/FM/Tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, new tires, Priced To Move! $6895	**1981 MAZDA RX-7** 5-speed transmission, aluminum wheels, blue with black velour interior $9995	**1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU** Automatic air-conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, vinyl top, wire wheel covers $4995
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-Door, automatic, air-conditioning, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo $7695	**1979 CORVETTE L82** Loaded, silver with glass tops, Extra nice!! $11,995	**1980 CHEVY CITATION** 2-Door, automatic transmission air-conditioning, power steering, low miles SAVE

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1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DR. Service contract, Very nice condition, cruise control, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM radio, vinyl top, Check this price! $3795

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DR. 4-speed transmission on floor, air-conditioning, service contract, power steering & brakes for just a low $3895

1981 FORD LTD 4-DR. Automatic, power steering & brakes, air-conditioning, service contract, 16,000 miles, Stock No. 4151 $6895

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, Service contract, 14,000 miles, Stock No. 4145 $6995

1981 OLDS OMEGA 2-DR. Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, service contract, Super nice car! $5895

1982 CHEV C10 PICKUP 3-speed standard transmission, good work truck, Service contract $5495

1982 FORD E250 CARGO VAN Cruise control, tilt wheel, air-conditioning, Captains chairs, AM/FM/Cassette, 3000 miles, service contract $9895

1981 OLDS REGENCY "98" 4-DR. Astro roof, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, cruise control $9895

1979 RENAULT LE CAR Standard transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM/CB, cruise control $2995

1978 CHEV CAMARO Z28 Beautiful Body, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo $4195

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WILL do babysitting in my home. Infants to 10 years old. 7 days a week. Any hours. $6.00 a day. Prefer to be paid by the week. Call anytime and ask for Valerie, 682-6506.

LICENSED Group Day Home. North Main and Golf Course area, large room and large back yard. Have opening for children ages 2 to 6, 7:30 to 5:30. Louise, 682-9020.

EXPERIENCED babysitter for 6 month old girl. Mature woman, must come to my house, and do very light housekeeping. Call 686-9390 or 694-1727 after 7pm.

AFTER SCHOOL AND SCHOOL HOLIDAY CHILD CARE for Henderson students. I will pick up your child after school and keep until 6 p.m. After school snack provided. Call Karen 697-0401.

NEED mature reliable individual to keep infant. Prefer someone coming to my home but would consider northside home if their is no more than one other child. References will be checked. Carla, days-683-4181, evenings-685-6075.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOOKING FOR LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD?

I have 8 years experience with 2 children of my own. I'll provide hot meals and snacks. M-F. Call Sue 694-7334.

CREATION SCHOOL

Midland's newest school and daycare center.

Enrollment is being accepted for preschool and kindergarten through 4th grade. The daycare center is now open. 699-7932, 699-7933.

GREENWOOD CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER

New facility opening September 6 7:30-5:30. M-F. 5yr. olds: transportation to or from Greenwood's ½ day kindergarten-plus ½ day of Creative Learning Experiences. 4yr. olds: Kindergarten Readiness. 3yr. olds: Developmental Activities. Preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, MWF or TTH.

Register now!

685-0127

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED openings for 2 ages 2-4. Monday-Friday. South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

BABYSITTING my home. ½ block from Travis Elementary. All children welcome. Lunch and snack. 686-0674.

WEE CARE DAY CARE. Day time openings also. Night time child care. 6-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night only. 694-9435.

19 Business Opportunities

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

Small Floral Business for sale. Call for Details.

INDEPENDENT REALTY 682-9118 or Perry Whalen 683-8261

WESTERN State Bank stock for sale. Call 686-0119.

GM DEALERSHIP doing thriving business in the HILL COUNTRY. Some owrier finance. 915-446-3469.

TIDY cash franchise available for Midland. Call 335-8171 Odessa for more information.

SELLING swimming pool service company. Excellent cliental, excellent credit. Call 682-0908 after 5:00.

FOR sale Junior, Misses dress shop. Owner financed. Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

PARADISE plus, a going business. Owner wants to sell up to 50% of a modular home company. Model home located on beautiful Lake Buchanan. Minimum investment $25,000. 512-793-2021.

BED & Bath Shop, West Texas area. Excellent location. Well established, profitable. Reply:Box F-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1150.

LOOP 250

8.5 acres for sale.

Zoned office/Commercial

Brokers welcome

915/682-9071

P.O. Box 1704

Midland, TX 79702

Gail Power

We are looking for a person ahead of his time, if you have the foresight, we can offer to you the money making opportunity of a life time, by helping you establish an exclusive business in your area with a patented process that remains unmatched in the carpet cleaning industry. $3,000.00 investment required.

E-DON INC.
1443 E. Halifax
Mesa, Az. 85203
(602) 835-5293

30 Automobiles

1975 Cougar. Loaded and clean. $1,395. Call 684-4141 after 6 or weekends.

'80 Citation 4 door hatchback. V-6, air, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, 24,000 miles, extra clean. 697-0585.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. All power. Low mileage. Asking $3,000. 683-1360.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. 10,000 miles. 694-6598.

1977 Ford LTD. Low mileage, extra sharp, $2,295. 697-0908.

1974 Toyota Celica. Automatic, air conditioning, good condition. $1,450. 697-4307.

76 Vega GT. 30mpg. 4 cyl. See to appreciate. $1300. 697-4556.

78 Nova. Am/fm 8-track. Rally wheels. Call after 5, 683-8228.

1979 Mustang Ghia. $3900. Call 563-2796 or 683-6378.

WE buy junk or wrecked cars. 687-4648 or 683-4454.

PRICE Slashed on 1956 Thunderbird. Runs good. 683-9428.

1969 Javelin. One side crunched. 6 cyl. auto. $300. 683-6349.

FOR Sale a 1974 Pontiac. $600. Come by 404 North Dallas.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, V-6. 687-3567.

1979 Riveria, wifes car, 31,400 miles, drives and looks like new. 683-3775.

1981 Corvette. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 697-6706.

1975 Cordoba. $1095 or best offer. 699-7590.

1962 Classic Mercury Comet. Asking $600. Runs good, new seat covers. Call 682-2893.

CLASSIC 1965 Mustang. Very good condition. 694-6844.

1979 GMC ¾ ton Custom Van. Extra nice. 697-7275.

1972 Chev Impala. Runs well, new tires. $750 firm. Call 699-6821.

CLEAN Volkswagon Rabbit 1977. Call 699-3180 after 6.

1974 Pinto Wagon. 40,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Call 697-6773.

1971 Olds 98 luxury sedan. Runs well. $750 or best offer. 697-6328.

1980 Fiat Spider 2000. $7500. Contact Jose at 682-5060 or 685-7007.

1972 Plymouth, 2 door hard top, $600.00. 694-7618, 4512 Pasadina.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. $3,500. Call 694-8077.

1974 Toyota Corona. Good school car. Call 686-7646 after 6 p.m.

1973 Pontiac Catilina, 400 turbo, clean, $1500. Call 697-1277.

1977 Fiat X-19. $2,800 or best offer. Good condition. Call 683-7429.

1981 Audi Coupe. Low mileage, best of everything. $12,500. 699-6912.

HONDA Accord 1978, very clean, 40mpg. Asking $4500, negotiable. Must see. 699-1428.

1981 Audi 5000S. Automatic, CIS fuel injection. $9,800. 697-7266.

1980 Datsun ZX, 5 speed, a/c, and tape. 22,000 actual miles. $8,750. 687-5475.

JIM STANFORD offers '82 Cadillac DeVilles from $349 a month. Inquire any make any model Mercedes, BMW, Continental and other fine automobiles. Collect (214)458-8181.

Racket Racers. 70 Baraccuda 440, strip ready, set up with dana rearend with 538 gears, muncy 4 speed and center lines and slicks. Can see at 2214 W Carter from 8-6 or call 699-6280. after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet Impala. Silver with navy interior. Company car purchased at fleet price. 1450 miles, has never been out of Midland. Assume loan balance. Three payments already made. For more information call 686-0754.

BMW Classic 1972 3.0 CS Sport Coupe. Engine newly refitted by certified BMW mechanic. Twin Weber carb, Blaupunkt am/fm tape, automatic transmission, sheepskin front covers, ascot grey, blue leather. All records since owned. An excellent automobile. $14,500. 915-682-1780 or 915-682-9464.

COLLECTOR'S item. 1967 Camaro Rally Sport. 327-275 hp. 4spd. New paint. New vinyl top. 50,000 original miles. 563-4195 between 8 and 5, M-F. $7,000 or best offer.



Beautiful desert dusk fire mist over brownstone leather. All extras including astro roof, memory seat, am/fm stereo cassette and C.B., puncture proof tires, etc. $5500 under list. 4,900 pampered 1 owner miles. See at 3907 Monclair at Maple/ Odessa. Exceptional.

1981 Alpha Romeo Spider Veloce Convertable. Excellent condition. 6,600 miles. One owner vehicle.

Call 682-1600 or 563-3133 between 8-5, M-F

23 FOOT WHALER

Custom built, high performance, open bow, seating for 10 persons, 85 plus mph, Gale Banks stage 3, 482 cubic inch, latest dominater jet and underwater gear. Digital instruments, stereo, tilt wheel, hydraulic trim, etc. Too many features to list. Custom competitive, tri-axle trailer with mags and chrome fenders. Expensive. Serious inquiries only. 806-797-4632 evenings. 806-763-0423, office.

1979 AMC Concord DL 2 door. 258 cu.in., 6 cylinder. All power and air. Am/fm 8 track, new tires, new brakes. 28,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $3500. 684-8367.

MERCEDES BENZ '82

500SL, Silver Blue/Blue	$49,900
500 SEL Lapis Blue/Palomino	$50,900
500 SEL Black/Black	$50,900
500 SEC Silver/Blue	$61,000
380 SEL Lapis Blue/Grey	$45,900*

(*This car has $6000 more options than standard US models)

Meridien Imports, Inc.

Importers of Mercedes, Ferrari, Porsche, BMW & other exotic cars at discounts.

(713) 975-1872

LAST CHANCE

We've got to buy a larger car, must sacrifice 1979 RX7 GS model. 5 speed, am/fm stereo, air conditioning.

683-9412

PERMIAN TELCO F.C.U. will begin taking bids on the following vehicles: 1974 Chevrolet Caprice. 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 1975 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup. Bids will be taken 8-10-82 through 8-17-82. Bids will be opened 8-30-82. Vehicles can be seen daily 10am-5:30pm. at 1408 West Wall. Also for sale is a 1975 Pontiac Grand Am. Make offer.

CORVETTES

5 IN STOCK

Ready for Immediate Delivery

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET

4100 W. Wall 694-9601

MILEAGE CHAMPS

CHEVETTE No. 157.
5 Speed
Was $7714.60 Now $6767

CHEVETTE No. 395.
Automatic, am radio
Was $8147.64 Now $6999

LUV No. 7497.
5 speed, amfm cassette, air
Was $9290.45 Now $8181

THESE UNITS HAVE THE BEST MILEAGE RATING OF ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR OR TRUCK DIESEL POWERED

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall
694-9601

31 Trucks & Tractors

1980 El Camino. Air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes. Only 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 697-4361.

EXCELLENT '56 Chevy. Like new. Asking $2600 or best offer. 697-4824.

OLD pickup excellent running condition, $1000.00. 682-2242.

51 Chevy pickup. $1500. excellent condition. Phone 694-0710

1976 Chevy pickup. Good condition. 686-8091 after 5.

1969 Ford Super Van. $695. Good work van. 699-7590.

1981 Ford F150, 11,000 miles. Make offer. Call 687-4368.

FOR sale 1974 Ford ½ ton pickup. Good condition. $1500. 684-8725.

1980 Ford Custom pickup. High mileage, $875. Call 683-5203.

72 Ford pickup. Long wide bed. 73 Mark IV Continental. 682-7587.

1979 GMC pickup. 3/4 ton, loaded. $700 equity. $186 a month. 685-3141.

1982 1 ton flat bed Chevrolet truck. Call 563-2718.

1970 Chevrolet automatic, 6 cylinder, am/fm. $800. 682-8339.

1977 El Camino Classic. Two-toned paint, 51,000 miles, new radials. Nice shape. $3,500. Call 694-9663.

1978 Ford F250 custom welding truck. Complete except bottles. A-1 shape. $5795. 1-523-3563 Andrews.

66 GMC Pickup, 6 cyclinder standard, long, wide box. Good work truck. 2513 Emerson Dr. 685-3565.

1979 Ford pickup. Extra clean. Low mileage. 1980 Buick Century, 4 door. Clean Low mileage. 687-5570.

CASE tractor butane, new tires, rings. Gmc 2 ton truck, Massey-Ferguson combine 510. 683-3510.

1977 Luv pickup. 4 speed, air conditioning with camper shell. $1900. Call 685-4183.

1978 Ford pickup. Short, wide bed. High performance engine with four speed. 694-6504.

1980 Chevy Luv step side pickup. Has treacker kit. 11,000 miles. 697-6300.

1976 Ford Van-E 350. 6 cylinder, standard shift, $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 687-4162.

1974 Chevy 1 ton wrecker. 4 speed, electric wench, 350 motor, utility boxes. $3495. Call 697-1759.

1978 International Transtar. 40-70-B. Low mileage, good condition. Road ready. 687-5180 after 5:30pm.

1978 Ford F150, 4x4, s/b, heavy duty package, many extras. Days 686-9792, after 6:00 685-0564.

81 Chevy half ton V-8, ps, pb, a/c, stereo, air chocks only 8,000 miles. 683-6084, 699-5252 nights.

79 Chevy Luv with tool box and rack, excellent shape. 683-6084, 699-5252 nights.

72 Ford V-8, 4 speed camper special, excellent condition. 683-6084, 699-5252 nights.

74 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup. $1,000 or best offer. 563-3275.

1978 Cheverolet 1/2 ton truck. Low mileage, clean and good condition. Call 694-3604.

1980 Ford 150 pickup, $5500. 694-3796 after 5 p.m.

1974 Ford long bed Super Cab with insulated camper shell. Automatic, a/c, white spoke wheels with good tires. Call 682-0246, home. 697-3631, work.

1980 Toyota SR-5 long bed pickup. 5 speed, full instruments, Rally wheels, a/c and am/fm stereo. Excellent truck. Call 682-0246, home. 697-3631, work.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1982 Chevy van. Fully custom. Automatic, air. Like new. 2,200 miles. Must sell. 684-9422.

1981 Mazda long bed truck. Air, am/fm, only 9,000 miles. $5,100. Call 686-8572.

FOR sale 1979 Cheverolet truck 350, loaded. Call 682-3969. 697-2645 after 5 p.m

1981 Datsun diesel. 40,000 hiway miles, well maintained, excellent condition. Silver with black interior, $5,700. 686-8746.

ALLIS Chammer. Same size as an 8N Ford. Disc 18 inch middle buster, two row planter. All for $1,500. 682-1433 after 5:30pm.

'77 Chevy Luv Mikado. 4 speed, am/fm cassette, air conditioner, mags. Asking $2000. Will take best offer. 697-5206.

NEW full size ladder rack to fit import truck. 1300 Cotton Flat Rd. Space 66, evenings.

1982 Datsun pickup. 5 speed, am/fm cassette and canopy. $200 and take up payments. Balance $6,400. 1300 Cotton Flat Rd. Space 66, evenings.

1977 Toyota Pickup. In excellent condition with camper and pickup shells. Numerous extras. $3500 or best offer. 682-8740.

1980 Datsun long bed pickup. Am/fm, air conditioner, tool box, headache rack and Stutz camper shell. With camper $4600 and $4500 without camper. 697-3128.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

2 pickups below book. 1978 Cheverolet Silverado heavy 1/2 ton, $3250. 1981 Ford 150. New tires, loaded, $5600. Monday-Friday 8-5, 683-5181. See at 1209 S. Garfield.

aFOR Sale 1981 1 ton Chevrolet. Long, wide bed. 4 speed transmission. 454 engine. Air conditioner. 1976 F150 Ford Explorer. Long, wide bed. 390 engine. Automatic transmission, air conditioner. Call 699-1326 after 5:30 or weekends.

1982 Cheverolet heavy duty C60 cab and chassy. 2 50 gallon tanks, single axle, 5 and 2 transmission. List over $23,000 new in February '82. Less than 7000 miles. Interested parties call 694-6651 ext. 221 or 223, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, new tires and paint. $1,890. Owner, 368-0872.

'79 K10 Blazer. Cheyenne package. Fully loaded, nice condition. Call 699-6577.

GMC 1976 4x4 long bed pickup with shell and bucket seats. Runs good. $2500 or offer. 687-4494.

1982 KLT200 3 wheeler. Footboards, game rack. Possible trade for older pickup. Call 756-3230.

1981 Datsun 720 long bed pickup. Silver on black, camper shell, equalizer hitch. 13,300 miles. Call 699-4749.

1975 Chevrolet 4x4 Blazer. Loaded Cheyenne package, automatic and air. Call 682-0246, home. 697-3631, work.

1973 Chevrolet 4x4. ½ ton, long bed, loaded with extras. $3,500 or best offer. Before 6 call 683-6002 after 6, call 686-7833.

1981 CJ7 Jeep Laredo. Hard top. 20,000 miles. Am/fm, air. Excellent condition. Below blue book price at $7500. Call 682-2486.

'81 Wagoneer limited. Equalizer hitch, new tires, 45 gallon gas tank, brown metallic. 35,000 miles. $12,500. Call 685-1799.

1980 Chevy Love, 4-wheel drive. Rollbar, push bar, KC lites, AM/FM pioneer cassette with booster, 19,500 miles. $5,900. 685-3456.

1980 Renegade Special CJ-5, tilt steering, 4-speed, highback bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 23,000 miles. 683-3354 after 1pm.

1982 Bronco, great buy on XLT Lariat. 4 WD, automatic, cruise, am/fm stereo, bucket seats, drop-hitch chrome bumper. 3800 miles. $13,500. 699-4753.

33 Motorcycles

1979 Kawaski dirtbike KX80, $300. 1977 Kawasaki motorcycle for sale KXE125, $450. 683-1360.

1971 Harley-Davidson Electra Glide, 697-6953.

1980 KZLTD750. Excellent condition. 6200 miles. $2000. 697-4934.

Kawasaki KZ750. $1250. 219 E. Circle. 684-4621.

KZ1000. Wrecked. Will sell motor, parts. 2003 Bryant Street. 686-9202.

VESPA Bravo Moped. Like new, fully equipped, $375. Call 683-9375.

1978 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, excellent condition, best offer. 697-6651.

FOR sale 1982 Honda XL500 and 1982 YZ490 Yamaha dirt bike. 687-6805 after 6:30.

1974 Ford long bed Super Cab with insulated camper shell. Automatic, a/c, white spoke wheels with good tires. Call 682-0246, home. 697-3631, work.

80 Honda CM400E. New tires, 6,000 miles. Will sell for $1050. 694-4889 after 5pm.

1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Will take best offer. Asking $1200. After 5 p.m. 699-6895 or 687-4810.

YAMAHA 650. Dressed out. See to appreciate at 1501 West Pine or call 683-9382.

Automobiles

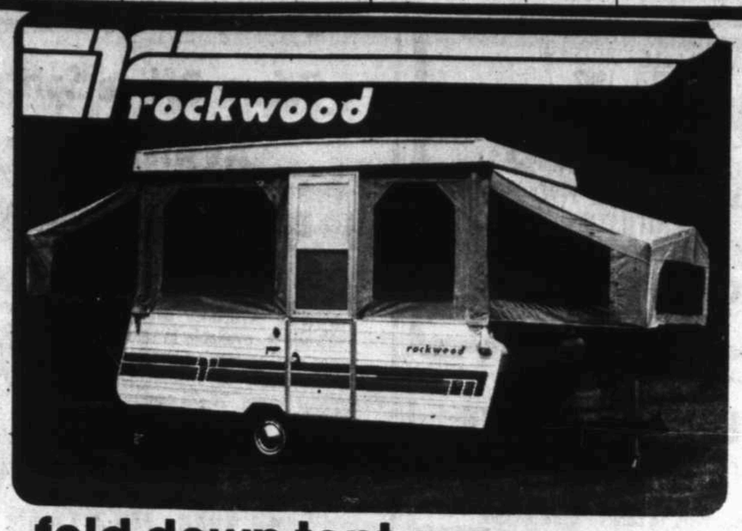
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Fully custom. Auto-
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ack interior, $5,700.
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Mikado. 4 speed,
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New tires, loaded,
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209 S. Garfield.
1 ton Chevrolet.
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gas tank, brown
es. $12,500. Call
-wheel drive. Roll-
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booster, 19,500
456.

Motorcycles
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1250. 219 E. Cir-
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d. Like new, fully
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nda XL500 and
aha dirt bike.
New tires, 6,000
$1050. 694-4889
Special. Will take
200. After 5 p.m.
10.
ssed out. See to
West Pine or call

36 Recreational Vehicles



fold down tent campers . . .

MODELS ARE SET UP INSIDE THE BUILDING FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Monday-Friday 9 to 6 and Saturdays 9 to 5

Billy Sims Trailer Town

520 E. 2nd St., Odessa **Midlanders call 683-4800**



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FOLD OUTS
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GRANDVIEW & I-20
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333-6101

BEWARE
OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
(Selling from a motel, sacrifice, must sell with hard luck story, selling new trailer from home or motel). You may never know until it's too late.

If in douar, call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Association Members: 337-6635; 332-5682 or 333-6101.

* Allegro † Southwind † Kings Hwy Motorhomes
* Marque † Coachmen Mini Motor homes
*Merry Miler Vans
* Coachmen Travel Trailers
* Shells
* Complete Supply Store

Webb
Camper Center
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa, 332-5682



33 Motorcycles

FOR sale. '80 Honda CB-400 hawk. Good cond., fairing, back rest, lug. rack, 2 helmuts, $1300. Call 684-4711 or 685-3822.

78 Kawasaki KZ-1000. Original adult owner, dressed for touring. Excellent condition, $2,700. See at Kawasaki of Midland.

FOR sale XT550 Yamaha. 4400 Amistad. 682-0541 Ext. 386 until 4 p.m.

SACRIFICE. $1450 but will negotiate. Must sell 1980 Yamaha 650 Special. Excellent condition. Call 687-6180 after 6 p.m. on Friday, all day during weekends.

1975 Honda Goldwing, 1,000 c.c., full dress, custom seat and handle bars, electronic ignition, am/fm radio, tape player and c.b. $2395. 366-6883 or 563-0549.

Yamaha 76 500 cc. $800. Good condition. Call 687-5816 after 6.

1978 Honda Hawk 400. Only 4,000 miles but uses oil, $350. Call after 5:30, 694-4071.

1979 GS 750E Suzuki. Asking $1350. See at 1309 W. College or call 686-8258.

1978 Honda 750. Custom paint job. Engine canned, chromed and painted. 3,000 actual miles. 4504 Neeley. 699-6388 after 6.

KAWASAKI KDX-175, induo, 82 model, nearly new, $1200.00 or best offer. Call 682-5177.

MUST sell: 1975 Honda CB500T with extras. Good transporation. 1605 W. Dengar. 682-0289.

1982 Honda Odessye FL-250. Approximately 15 hours. Like new, $1,500. Call 697-6894 after 6.

1981 Suzuki GS1100E. Black. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 686-4340 off., 699-1656, evenings.

1982 Honda CB650. Candy apple red, like new only 200 miles. $2350. 697-5038

WIFE Said They Go. $1000 for all 3 or best offer. Honda 500-4, 350, and Yamaha 400 Enduro. 1401 Delmar, 699-4906 after 5, and weekends.

1980 Vespa moped. Grande model. 2515 Seaboard, 682-5447.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Dark blue. 4,000 miles. Excellent conditio. Best offer. 682-8238 after 5.

'79 Honda CB750K. Lots of accessories. Excellent condition, $1850. 685-6033, 694-9729.

YAMAHA 1979 750 Special. New windjammer with cycle sound, am fm cassette. $2500. Call 458-3444.

1979 Kawasaki KLX-250 dirt bike. 1,370 miles. Only used 1 year. $1,000 or best offer. Call 699-4749.

34 Airplanes

1947 Beechcraft D80, straight 35 with "M" modifications. New parts, asking $14,000.00. 687-6474.

1979 Cessna 172XP. Owner needs partner. Full IFR, collins radios. Call 697-7032.

AIRCO sells airplanes, new and used. Best deals in Texas. Call 915-458-3210.

100 LL Avgas $1.71 gallon. Stanton Airport.

AIRCO rents aircrafts. Cessnas and Pipers. 915-458-3210.

Private pilots license. $1990. Financing available. Call AirCo 915-458-3210.

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

1968 Mooney Executive. New engine, 201 paint and upholstery, 2000 TT. Excellent. $30,000. 683-8086.

WANT to fly? So do I! CFII pilot, ready to teach you to fly, also pilot service available. Trainer plane available. Call Mack 683-2380.

1980 Cessna 340III. 800 hours tt, known icing, custom interior and exterior, a/c. Fully loaded. Very clean. Take over payments. Call 915-563-2288 or 699-1467.

FOR LEASE

1980 King Air. B-100
$8,500 per month
This aircraft would cost $17,000 per month to own.
Call Ben Reese
563-3696 or 686-0429

73 Beechcraft A-36 tt 2436, Zero time on FREM. Engine(heavy case). King Avionics. Dual 170's. ADS DME in coding alternator. Century 1 autopilot, 3 light marker beacon. Hobbs meter. EGT 3 bladed prop. Lots of new accessories. $69,500. Call 682-5295 from 8-5 weekdays. 687-6292 on weekends.

34 Airplanes

1956 Cessna 182. Recent overhaul and annual. Call 915-646-0071 after 6pm.

35 Boats & Motors

CHRYSLER boat with an 85hp Mercury. Good condition. 686-7167.

NEW 600-800 pound capacity boat trailer. Call 699-7205.

16 foot Glasspar with trailer and 75 horsepower Johnson motor. $800. Call 694-2135.

LIKE NEW, 1979 Checkmate boat. 115 Evinrude motor. $7000 firm. 697-4253 after 5.

NEW 1982 aluminum Eldocraft bass boat and custom trailer. Regular $3450. Special $3295. 694-0913, 3907 Roosevelt.

1976 16' Arrowglass, I/O. 140 hp Mercruiser, walk-thru, bowrider, full canvas and ski equipment. Excellent condition, must see, $5995, 683-2189.

WANTED To buy 14 Or 15 ft. fishing boat, motor and trailer for trott line fishing. Call 697-3075 or 694-9575.

CLOSEOUT Sale. All boats and motors-new or used reduced. Save big! Chrane Boat and Marine. Big Spring. 263-0661.

BASS Tracker I, w/40 hp, Merc., foot controlled, trowling motor, Lowarance DPT finder, Livewell, w/aerirator, vilge pump, swivel seats, never been used. $3600.00, 682-0295.

MUST sell 20 ft. Rochelle jet boat. 460 ford jacuzzi pump. Red over white. 8 track, custom cover. Call 756-2422 8-5. After 5 and on weekends call 756-2666.

1974 16 ft. Ebbtide bass ski boat. 85 h.p. Evinrude, Mat 24 trolling motor, live well, Lowrence depth finder, ice box, 3 6 gallon gas tanks, power trim, dilly drive on and off trailer. $3400 or best offer. Call Ron Allgood, Stanton, 915-756-2771.

23 FOOT WHALER
Custom built, high performance, open bow, seating for 10 persons, 85 plus mph, Gale Banks stage 3, 482 cubic inch, latest dominater jet and underwater gear. Digital instruments, stereo, tilt wheel, hydraulic trim, etc. Too many features to list. Custom competitive, tri-axle trailer with mags and chrome fenders. Expensive. Serious inquiries only. 806-797-4632 evenings. 806-763-0423, office.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1968 Apache Ramada fold down camper. Good condition. 694-4970.

Airstream trailer, 30 ft. 1968 model. $6500. 686-9590, 682-3841.

78 Midas 21ft. motor home. 13,000 miles. $14,000. 563-5455.

18 foot travel trailer. Self contained, $2500.00. Call 684-9572 or come by 808 S. Big Spring.

1978 23ft. Tioga motor home. 18,000 miles. Call 682-0393 after 5:30.

DUNE Buggy $3500.00. Call 694-1788.

21ft. self-contained trailer. Like new, $4,400. Tandem wheel. Coleman refrigerated air. Owner, 368-0872.

74 GMC motor home. 41,000 mis. Fully self contained. Many extras. $16,500 or trade. 694-5363.

1982 Prowler, 28 foot travel trailer. Loaded, awning, list $14,800, sell, $12,500. 720 Sinclair.

TRANSFERRED must sell '82 Rockwood tent trailer. Paid $4000 will sell for $3500 or offer. 697-3210.

5th-Wheel 30 ft., 76 Prowler, self contained, full bath, ref., heat & a/c, loaded, $8500.00 will trade for smaller trailer.694-7815.

FOR sale. 16' camp trailer. Good condition, sleeps six, stove, ice box. Call 694-9965.

CUSTOM Craft fiberglass camper shell. Front sliding window. Fits long wheel base. Like new, $500. Call 697-6894 after 6.

1968 Mobile Scout travel trailer. Excellent condition. $1,500. Can see at 3703 Amelia.

1977 Jeep CJ5. Excellent condition, 27,000 miles. 6 cylinder, many extras. $4,700. 1-368-0346.

MOTOR home 1972, open road, fully equipped, air conditioning, very good condition, $7200, 699-1038 evenings.

1975 28' Terry travel trailer. Excellent condition, fully self-contained, complete with air and heating. $5,500. 686-8257 after 5:00.

79 MIDAS-23 ft. on a GMC chases, loaded, very good condition, $16,000.00. Call 697-4696

INDIVIDUAL has Spartan, new 82 travel trailer, self- contained, 30 ft. 333-1207. Odessa

1974 24' Avenger travel trailer. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Self-contained. Must sell, $4,500 or best offer. 685-4187 after 5.

26ft. Skyline motor home. Extra clean, awning, refrigeration, central unit stereo, cb, 110 power plant. Very low mileage. Owner. $13,800. 368-0872.

FOR sale 1978 Eldorado Motor home. 24', roof and dash air, Onan power plant. 16,000 miles, extra clean. $15,000. 694-9856.

MOTOR Home for sale. 1977 Harvest (penthouse). Must see to appreciate. Only 12,000 miles. Call 915-686-9734 after 5:00 pm. (Dave).

37 Auto Service & Accessories

3 speed Chevy transmission long shift, $50.00. 694-5332.

HIGH performance VW parts and accessories. 697-5264.

SELL; late model Borg-waner 4 speed transmission. 2 sets Zoom differential-gears (8 1/2 inch). Call 682-8328.

PICKUP Fiberglass camper top, like new, 60x88, $375. Bed liner for standard Ford pickup, $170. 697-5038

USED parts. Bens with insert shells, $65. Also miscellaneous auto equipment. Call 686-9412, 10:30-6:30.

TWO 1964 Chevrolet pickups. One automatic, one standard. Will sell whole as parts. 694-5937.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

AMERICAN & METRIC
62-PIECE
HEAVY DUTY
INDUSTRIAL TOOL CHEST
$28
Before Midnight Sep. 12
We will send to each reader of this publication, who reads and responds to this test before midnight Sep. 12, a 62-piece American and Metric Heavy duty industrial tool set and metal storage chest containing all the basic and special tools necessary to service and repair domestic and foreign trucks, tractors, autos, and all heavy industrial machinery. Consists of 7 American 3/8 inch drive sockets. (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"), (9/16"), (5/8"), (11/16"), (3/4"). 9 American 1/4 inch drive sockets. (3/16"), (7/32"), (1/4"), (9/32"), (5/16"), (11/32"), (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"). 9 Metric 3/8 inch drive sockets (9MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM), (13MM), (14MM), (16MM), (17MM), (19MM). 9 Metric 1/4 inch drive sockets. (4.5MM), (5MM), (6MM), (7MM), (8MM), (9MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM). A heavy torque 3/8 inch line tooth ratchet with quick release drive combination forward and reversible a 1/4 inch x 3/8 inch adapter a 3/8 inch drive extension bar 3 inch. A 3/8 inch spark plug socket with oil resistant insert and speed installation and removal. An 18-piece industrial steel ignition wrench set, complete set of spark plug gap setting guages for ay type of spark plug. One 1/4" drive" heavy screwdriver. (1) One large set of feeler guages, industrial "Phillips" heavy duty and "regular" screwdriver. All tools are drop forged alloy steel for durable heavy duty repair work, and will be accompaied with a LIFETIME guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add $7 handling and crating for each Tool Chest requested, we pay all shipping. Should you wish to return your tools, you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked later than Sep. 12 will be returned. LIMIT, Six (6) sets per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Tool Test Dept. No. 848N, Firestone Tarp Mfg., Inc., 6314 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90038, or for fastest service from any part of the country, call collect, before midnight 7 days a week, (213) 462-1914. (Ask for) TOOL TEST No. 848N, have credit card ready.

39 Auctions

OIL FIELD EQUIPEMNT
AUCTION

10 AM, Thurs., Aug. 19, 1982 at our new Building and Yard: Hwy. 277 North, (Across from Pride Refinery) ABILENE, TEXAS.

All types productin and servicing equipment. 2 New Hercules Oilfield Trailers, winches, Truck, Pumps, Pumping Units, Gas & Diesel Engines and parts,, Etc. If you need buy or sell equipment--DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION.

ROADRUNNER
AUCTIONEERS
ph. (915)672-6161
TXE-122-0751

40 Garage Sales

1974 Pinto. Station wagon, blue, standard, liscensed and inspected. 3209 Marianna.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sunday. Quality household items. 2603 Haynes.

GARAGE sale. Guns, furniture, many new items. 2402 W. Storey. Saturday and Sunday only.

LOTS of Jr. and Misses clothes, sizes 5-10. Misc. items. 2202 Northrup (behind Midland Christian School). Sat. 9-6. Sun. 12-6.

YARD sale. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous items. Two new 5-7 formals. Saturday and Sunday. 3411 Roosevelt.

HUGE yard sale. See to believe. North Fairground Elm Grove Mobile Home Park Space 80.

STUTZ
Pickup shells
All Metal, $350.00
white Jettiner fiberglass, $325.00
Colored Jettiner Fiberglass, $575.00
No Charge to Install
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

1975 30 foot Wilderness. 5th wheel and 76 GMC ¾ ton pickup, $8,900 a pair or sell separate. Sharp. 686-1027.

1978 Viking pop-up camper. $1900. 683-2934.

BRING cash, will carry. Trip to Las Vegas. Leaving Friday September 3, returning September 6. Room for 5 ladies. Pay in advance. Can stay in 22 ft. rv. $200 each. Call 687-4384.

NEW travel trailers. 25ft. selfcontained, $7395; 32ft. selfcontained. $8045; 39ft. Park model, $8395; 35ft. double tipout, $9340. CCRV Sales, 1340 East 2nd, Odessa. 333-8955.

FOR sale shop built motor home. Has duel air conditioning on a generator, range, refrigerator, and shower, fresh water tank. Sleeps 6. Call 685-3125 or 682-1989.

1976 Vogue Classic 29' Rear Bath, 36,000 miles, Std. equip., plus positrol steering, 24' awning, storage pod, CB, musical horn, trailer hitches, one owner, creme puff. $33,500. 915-337-3535 or 337-8076 after 5.

1973 24 ft. Allegro motor home. Chevrolet power train, brand new interior, tires and a.c. 4000 watt power plant. $10,000. Call 682-0246, home or 697-3631, work for complete information.

68 VW Custom camper, 1 owner, extra clean. 2513 Emerson Dr. 683-3565.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

3 speed Chevy transmission long shift, $50.00. 694-5332.

HIGH performance VW parts and accessories. 697-5264.

SELL; late model Borg-waner 4 speed transmission. 2 sets Zoom differential-gears (8 1/2 inch). Call 682-8328.

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HEAVY DUTY
INDUSTRIAL TOOL CHEST
$28
Before Midnight Sep. 12
We will send to each reader of this publication, who reads and responds to this test before midnight Sep. 12, a 62-piece American and Metric Heavy duty industrial tool set and metal storage chest containing all the basic and special tools necessary to service and repair domestic and foreign trucks, tractors, autos, and all heavy industrial machinery. Consists of 7 American 3/8 inch drive sockets. (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"), (9/16"), (5/8"), (11/16"), (3/4"). 9 American 1/4 inch drive sockets. (3/16"), (7/32"), (1/4"), (9/32"), (5/16"), (11/32"), (3/8"), (7/16"), (1/2"). 9 Metric 3/8 inch drive sockets (9MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM), (13MM), (14MM), (16MM), (17MM), (19MM). 9 Metric 1/4 inch drive sockets. (4.5MM), (5MM), (6MM), (7MM), (8MM), (9MM), (10MM), (11MM), (12MM). A heavy torque 3/8 inch line tooth ratchet with quick release drive combination forward and reversible a 1/4 inch x 3/8 inch adapter a 3/8 inch drive extension bar 3 inch. A 3/8 inch spark plug socket with oil resistant insert and speed installation and removal. An 18-piece industrial steel ignition wrench set, complete set of spark plug gap setting guages for ay type of spark plug. One 1/4" drive" heavy screwdriver. (1) One large set of feeler guages, industrial "Phillips" heavy duty and "regular" screwdriver. All tools are drop forged alloy steel for durable heavy duty repair work, and will be accompaied with a LIFETIME guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add $7 handling and crating for each Tool Chest requested, we pay all shipping. Should you wish to return your tools, you may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarked later than Sep. 12 will be returned. LIMIT, Six (6) sets per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Tool Test Dept. No. 848N, Firestone Tarp Mfg., Inc., 6314 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90038, or for fastest service from any part of the country, call collect, before midnight 7 days a week, (213) 462-1914. (Ask for) TOOL TEST No. 848N, have credit card ready.

40 Garage Sales

1123 East Pecan Patio sale. Real cheap, everything must go. Furniture, watch, sofa's, Saxophone, clothes, bar, lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday.

MULTI-Family yard sale. 603 W. Storey, Saturday and Sunday, 9-6 only. Customized macrame, clothes, furniture, toys, household items and 14' Jon boat with motor and trailer. Cash only.

WEST yard sale. Refrigerated air conditioner, outboard mower, 110 portable power plant, tire and wheels, camping gear, lots of odds and ends. 4816 W. Storey. Saturday, Sunday. 8-8.

GARAGE Sale. Sat. and Sun. 9am. 4907 Concho Drive. No checks.

WORK PANTS-.50¢ pr.
WORK SHIRTS-.50¢ ea.
1613 South Main Open 9:00 to 5:30

BIG garage sale. Lots of merchandise of all kinds. Starts Thursday and lasts until sold out. 1503 W. Griffen.

REPAIR on Singer and all other model sewing machines. Sewing Machine Supply, 4305 West Illinois. 683-8088.

TWO family sale. Maternity clothes, baby things, men and womens clothes, furniture, etc. 10-6. 300 South Glenwood.

GARAGE sale. Lots of furniture, clothing, baby items, and miscellaneous. 4203 Harlowe. Saturday 9-1, Sunday 9-6.

1710 N. Main. Whirlpool dishwasher, less than 1 year old; king size bed; and miscellaneous. Saturday, 8-6; Sunday, 12:30-6.

TWO Family Garage sale. Lots of clothes, household items, coats, toys and hide-a-bed couch. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. 102 Howard.

GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday, August 14 & 15, 10am-6pm. Furniture, appliances, clothing, dishes, etc. 5013 Belle Grove Court, 683-9510.

4302 Nicklaus-Fairway Parks Addition. August 14 and 15, 9-5. Couch and chair in good condition. Four 15" mag wheels and much more.

SATURDAY and Sunday after 1:30pm. Waterbed, maternity clothes, riding mower, power plant, trailer axle, two new tires, miscellaneous. 801 West Louisiana.

1974 Ford pickup, 1979 Ford pickup, Chevrolet Impala, wood doors, 6 food double bookcase, small desk, Chevrolet pickup wheels, tires, some smaller items. 2701 South Midkiff. 694-1222.

SALE, lots of back to school clothes twin, maternity, infants through adults, shoes to match, household, baby furniture, ski wear. Thursday and Sunday. 1304 Moran, off Florida. 9-7.

GARAGE sale at 4607 W. Cuthbert. Saturday and Sunday, 9-7. Electric adding machine, baby items, childrens clothes, books, pictures, electric saw, and lots of miscellaneous.

2 family garage sale. Baby items, living room suit, back to school kids clothes, and lot of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8-? 1603 N. Weatherford.

GARAGE SALE
1 mile South of IS-20 on Midkiff Road. Brick house with tile garage on left. 1973 pickup, loveseat and ottoman, endtables, lots of clothes and miscellaneous.
All day Saturday and Sunday.

NINE FAMILY
Garage and Moving Sale
Good school and work clothes. Guns, furniture, cameras and alot of miscellaneous. We are at Airline Mobile Home, space 32. If you can't find us call 697-7174. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-4. Prices cut on Sunday.

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Lawn mower, clothes, books, lamps, upholstered chairs, four poster bed with box spring and mattress, toys, games, canning jars, many miscellaneous items.
BEGINS SUNDAY 10AM
4717 Erie Drive.

THREE FAMILY STORAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday
9-6
4/10 mile south of 120 on Rankin Highway on right. 2 Refrigerators, $125.00 each; 1 Freezer, $80.00; 5 Gas Ranges, $45.00 each. Mattresses and Box Springs, Recliners, Sofas, Chairs, Dinette Set, Baby furniture, shot guns, Miscellaneous items.

MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
School supplies, office supplies, kitchen and household items, clothing, furniture, decorative items, lawn furniture, lawn mowers, craft items, motorcycle -- Come see for yourself! 1501 West Pine. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 to 5:00. No checks accepted.

THE BIG ONE
4315 Crenshaw
Saturday and Sunday 9-7
Furniture unlimited, anticues, jock shop, maturnity haven, baby pink, kitchen crafts, size 4-16 botique, bath and bed, suprise taxidermy.
East on Wadley, left on Lamesa, left on Crenshaw.

41 Miscellaneous

SALE. Clothes and miscellaneous. 3601 Pairmont. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. No checks.

BREAKFRONT ANTIQUES
407 LIDDON • 682-0644

41 Miscellaneous

BREAKFRONT ANTIQUES and gifts
JUST ARRIVED
SOLID OAK
ROLLTOP DESK
407 LIDDON • MIDLAND
682-0644

PA system. One pair of SP1 speakers. Two 800S power boosters. One 16 channel stereo. Mixing board, microphone and microphone stands. Asking $3,000. 683-1360.

BABY bed, high chair, and baby clothes. $75. 697-0477 before 1:30.

22 cb. ft. refrigerator. Brown, General Electric. $250. Atari system, $80. Cartridges, $10 a piece. 694-2620.

UPRIGHT deep freeze. $175. Good condition. 684-5443.

2-Pickup, saddle tanks with valve, 3 pumps, 1 gas, 2 elect. 682-9487.

FREE B.B.Q. Grill with purchase of picnick table. 684-8927.

MUST sell white gold wedding rings, size 7. Call 563-5609.

ONE year old boy's bike. $35 or best offer. Call 686-2013.

FOR Sale wedding dress. Size 8. Call 699-4440 or 697-0593 evenings and weekends.

CUTE and cuddly teddy bear hamsters. 4601 Erie (west of Midland Dr.-corner house facing meadow).

BUILT in double oven and range top, double sink, 2 standard size garage doors. Reasonable. 697-7474.

8x10 utility trailer, $1,000. Chair with footstool, $50. East loop mobile park, space 49.

MAKE those back to school clothes on a Viking or New Home. Also cabinet or table from Sewing Machine Supply. 4305 W. Illinois, 683-8088. We have accesories and do repairs on all makes and models.

FOR sale sauna with Viking heater; conventional tanning boots and cylinder system to booth. 362-1550.

'79 model SC3110 Sansui cassette deck. Retails $350. Will sell $250. Call Debbie at 694-2405.

FOR sale. Refrigerated air conditioner for mobile home. One month old, sacrifice for $1,200. Has full warranty. Call 685-7030.

USED carpet. Brown, beige, green, blue and gold. 9x12, $65.00 installed. 12x12, $75.00 installed. 12x15, $100.00 installed. 12x18, $125.00 installed. Larger sizes available. 332-6017.

FOUR pieces of new carpet. Beige, brown, blue and rust. 10x12, $75. 12x15, $100. 12x18, $125. Larger sizes available. 332-6017.

Hide-a-bed, deep freeze, refrigerator, electronic air cleaner with humidifier, video recorder system, stereo speakers. 697-0198.

NEED a storage building? Will build you a 7x8 for $350 total. Larger sizes vary in price. Call Jim anytime, 694-8663.

VACUUM CLEANERS- Late model trade ins, $25 and up while they last. Kirby Co. 700 Andrews next to Luby's 683-8963

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

TAKE cord-less extend-a-phone outside up to 700 feet. Place and receive calls, also intercom. All models reduced. Sewing Machine Supply, 4305 West Illinois, 683-8088.

FOR sale. Lawn furniture, glider and and 2 chairs, $48. 20" self-propelled lawn mower with catcher, $65. Gas lawn edger, $45. Traveling sprinklers, $12.50. All in good condition. Cash only. 684-8779.

FIREPLACE
Used zero clearance mobile home fireplace complete with chimney mantel.
Call 684-4236

FLEA MARKET
Ector County Coliseum, barn G, Odessa. August 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29. September 4, 5. See our booth at the fair September 15-19. Call Bob Carl 381-5020.

JEANS $5.00
"REALLY PRE-WASHED"
JEANS $5.00 A PAIR
- PAINTERS WHITES -
REFURBISHED WESTERN
AND WORK BOOTS
RANKIN HIGHWAY
WORK CLOTHES
3/4 mile south of I-20 on Rankin Highway. Open 7 days a week till 8pm.

42 Household Goods

LOTS of used furniture, couch, rocker, desk and table. 716 West Spruce.

LARGE brown Stratolounger recliner, needs reupholstered, $35.00; king size bed and frame, $50.00; gold Kenmore washer and dryer, $100.00.d 694-5332.

HOTPOINT refrigerator 19ft side by side, white. $295. 1603 Cimmaron.

WANTED good used trundle bed. 694-7956.

GAS stove for sale, $100. Call Donna at 683-5384 from 8:30 to 5:00.

FOR trade cabinet model color tv for table color tv. 683-2211.

FOR sale. Papasan chair and room size carpet. Call 694-6844.

FOR sale. Extra long divan and Lazy Boy chair, $125. 694-5134.

FOR sale 150 yards green shag carpet and pad. $1.50 a yard. 694-4967.

TWIN size bed. Excellent condition with new mattress. $80. Phone 685-3341.

FOR sale used gas stove. Excellent condition. $150. 699-7651.

Whirlpool washer and dryer , 6 months old, $475. Call 686-1063 from 9am-7pm.

FOR sale used gold shag carpet, good condition. Approximately 140 yards. Call 697-1392, or 687-8286.

FURNITURE. 3-piece living room suite, Philco refrigerator and portable dishwasher. 687-4308.

ROUND glass top table. For share chrome. Almost new. Call Betty 684-7102 or 683-8725.

FOR sale. One RCA 19" color television. Excellent picture, 5-6 years old, only $250. 694-5689 after 5.

CARVED wood Italian infant crib, $150. Tappan gold stove. Black and white TV. Car baby bed. 694-5570.

FURNITURE new or used. Sofa, dinette, king bed, regular bed, rocker and chair. Make offer. 687-6474 for details.

QUEEN Ann mahogany buffett, $375. From 8-5:30 682-1616, after 6 686-8220.

KENMORE electric stove with continous cleaning oven. 1½ years old. Moving. 699-0549.

NEW Quasar sound spectrum table top color T.V. with remote control. $500 or best offer. Call 682-8236.

FOR Sale. Wood furnace, $125.00; one dresser, $20.00. For more information call 682-6828.

TWO tv's; one electric, one gas range (like new); many other items, some antiques. 684-9149; 683-3257.

FOR Sale. Bedroom suite, full size bed, triple dresser, 2 night stands. Call after 5:30, 697-7520.

FOR SALE: 8 piece living room set plus 2 lamps, Call 699-7138.

BEAUTIFUL, new, custom made, Coyote Jacket. Size 8-10. $2200. 682-9118, 697-0737.

LARGE frost-free 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Like New. Call 684-6687 after 6pm.

DOUBLE bed boxspring and two twin bed mattresses. All three $50. 683-5539.

STOVE $325, refrigerator $250. Almond color. Also carpet for sale. Good condition. 687-4369.

DANISH couch and matching 2 chair set. Newly upholstered. Beige, blue, green. $300. Call 697-7252.

42 Household Goods

LIVING room set. Coffee tables, end tables and lamps. $150. 682-6525.

MOVING, must sell brand new king size waterbed, $500. New swamp cooler, $250. Old 10 speed bike, $30. 699-7276.

GREAT Bargains! Bedroom suit, lamps, two barstools and bar, house full of carpet, dinette set, baby carriage. Call 684-3820 after 6pm.

ONE RCA XL100 color console. 2 brown leather couchs, 2 reclining chairs, 2 Catalina refrigerated air window units, 1 lawn edger. 694-0621.

OLD toy trains wanted. Cash for Lionel, American Flyer, Ives trains. Any condition. Or will trade our new for your old. 366-5373 or 337-1624.

REMODLING. 50 yards used carpet. $2 per yard. 1 used Hot Point pink wall oven, $50. 1 used Hot Point cook top, $75. Call 694-8164.

BR.:ND new couch and matching chair. For information call 685-4953 before 4 p.m. or 694-0595 after 5p.m.

CRESCENT
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.
694-6358

WATERBEDS direct from the manufacturer. Shipped to your home, below wholesale. For free catalog and prices, write: Waterbed World, Box 30141-X063, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

EXCELLENT Condition-matching traditional 92" sofa, 69" loveseat, 40" chair and ottoman. Coffee table, 2 end tables, 61"x61" painting. $1,200. After 5, 697-6646.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

DAVE'S
TRADING POST
Buy-Sell-Or-Trade
1211 S. Big Spring St.
683-9261
Apartment size electric range, $145. Bunk beds from $159-$298. New and used furniture, appliances, miscellaneous items from A to Z! 10-6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
AND SWAP SHOP
Drill press, battery charger, air compressor, rocking chairs, bar stools, Spanish 8-track tapes, new refrigerators, buffet, wedges, axes, sledge hammers, grinders, pipe wrenches, vices, come-a-longs, lawn sprinklers, garden tools.
"We Buy, Sell or Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

43 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale or trade new Power bilt driver stif shaft. 697-2425.

ONE-3006 Winchester with scope, $235. One-3006 Ted Williams. Tasco scope, $200. 697-5038.

REMMINGTON model 870 12 guage pump shot gun. Call 683-8032 ask for Don, after 6 699-1434.

.303 Lee Enfield rifle. Military sights, sport stalk, $125. 12 gauge Ithica 300 XL, auto shot gun. Full choke, $250. 682-6955 daytime, 695-7452 night.

MINI 14s. Drilled and tapped for Leipold scope mounts. Blue $20, stainless $38. Recoil pads installed, $27. Call Ed 694-5107.

BOYS 20 inch CCM 2 speed bike with banana seat and handbrakes. Girls 20 inch 3 speed Huffy with banana seat and hand brakes. Best offer 694-1012.

P.A.D.I Diving Lessons given at Floyd Gwin Park, from 6pm to 10pm, starting August 16 through August 22. $95 per person. Saturday and Sunday at lake. To register, 333-3421.

DOVE hunters. Tune up your guns and skill with practice at new trap and skeet range. Open daily, 10 a.m.-dusk. 1 1/2 miles south of Warfield Truck Stop on FM 17BB. Daily drawing for prizes. Midland Shooters. Telephone 563-9993.

K-BAR Armes Special Winchester Commemorative, model 94, Illinois sesquiennial, $250. Canadian Centennial, $250. New, in boxes. Large selection of new and antique firearms. Hours 9-6 Saturday, 6-9 evenings, or by appointment. K-Bar Armes, 2818 Yukon, Odessa, Texas. 366-6905.

Ruger Mini 14, 183 series, all are dressed, several sight optuions available; Remington 700 BDLHB (222) Leepold 36xdot; Kleinguenther K 15 improved 25-06 double set trigger Leepold 6.5 x 20 dot; Marlin 336 C 30-30 Weaver Quick Point; Browning Citori 12 ga sporter. These are all new, also several quality used rifles and shotguns for sale. 694-8727 after 7:00 p.m.

44 Antiques & Art

BREAKFRONT ANTIQUES
407 LIDDON • 682-0644

MAHOGANY china cabinet, Mission period. 3103 Sentinel.

3 American drop dial clocks, half tester bed, 684-5054.

ANTIQUE oak buffet. Beviled mirror, stained glass cabinets, excellent condition. 683-0981.

DOLLS: Antique and Modern. Many collectible items. By appointment only. 682-9239.

Lay away for Christmas. Current, 8 inch

Sleep in a Haystack

ALL ADULT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Tennis Courts
4 Laundries
2 Saunas
2 Pools
No Pets Please

THE HAY STACK

HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2439 WHITMIRE
683-5558

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW PRELEASING
SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX
697-2242
Monday-Friday 9-6; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 1-5

1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Starts $350 Per Month
Separate Family & Adult Sections
Washer Dryer Connections
Some Fireplace
Whirpools
Swimming Pools
Fenced Patios & Balconys
Outside Storage
Clubhouse/Resident Activity Center

L.B.I. Management, Inc.

CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS

Large 1,2 & 3 BR
Patio or Balcony
Tennis Courts
Swimming Pool
On Sight Security
4301 N. Garfield
683-2748

Professionally managed by:
Brentwood Properties
9-6, Monday-Saturday

LOOKING for a comfortable, convenient life style? We've got a place for you. Sandstone Apartments. Call 697-6900.

Large unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now available. Children under 4 years of age accepted. Small animals also accepted with pet deposit. Willow Bend Apartments. 2438 Whitmire. 686-8418.

DOWNSTAIRS duplex apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1250 sq. ft. Central air, all appliances, and water furnished. No pets. Call 563-4412. $525 a month.

PRIVATE and nice large 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Adults only. $450 plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to downtown. Call 685-5076 or 694-2920.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Water paid. $275 monthly. Deposit required. Will be shown 2-4 p.m. Sunday. 5018 W. Nobles.

BEAUTIFUL, large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Desirable westside neighborhood. Walk to Gibsons and other shopping. Starting $355. Village Manor Apartments. Call 683-3904.

FOR lease. 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, located 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, utility rooms, garages or carports. 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rents from $750-$1000 per month, deposit $500. Call Susan Majors 682-6311 or 686-3013.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Flats and townhouses. Tennis court, swimming pool, laundry facilities. One child and one pet accepted.
Thornwood Apartments
2601 North 'A'
682-5381

UNFURNISHED NEW DUPLEX
2 bedroom and 1 3/4 bath, living room with fireplace, central airconditioning and heat, washer and dryer connections. Stove, dishwasher and disposal in kitchen. $675 per month on 6 month lease plus deposit.
Call 563-0861 or 586-3340 after 6pm

TOWN PLAZA
3000 W. Illinois
1 BR $360
2 BR $425
Hot and cold water included, swimming pool, laundry facilities. To see stop by Town Plaza, 1-5pm. Sat., or Sun. or for more information call:
Kent Williams or Kurt Simons
683-6701
699-5181

409 HUMBLE
½ months free rent to qualifiers. Brand new 2 bedroom , 1 bath. Appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, Refrigerated air. Will accept 1 small pet and up to 2 children. $550 to $575 per month plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Managment. 686-1981.

UNFURNISHED NEW DUPLEX
1 bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, central airconditioning and heat, washer and dryer connections. Stove, dishwasher and disposal in kitchen. $575 per month on 6 month lease plus deposit.
Call 563-0861 or 586-3340 after 6pm

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedrooms. Adult living. Adjacent to Midland Park Mall.
697-3234

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

NOW LEASING
TRINITY PLACE
The ultimate in all-adult apartments.
1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished
Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups
Townhome living in an apartment
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
915/697-3157

As Impressive As It Looks-All Adult
TWINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING-ALL NEW
Washer-Dryer Connections
Fireplaces
Swimming pool
4 Different Floor Plans
Equal Housing Opportunity landlord.
3500 N. Loop 250
North of Midland Park Mall
Phone 697-4894

A UNIQUE SETTING FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished.
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single parent with small child. Play area, pool, tennis courts, laundry facilities. Close to schools and shopping. Available now! Quail Hollow. 697-6039.

LARGE unfurnished 2 & 3 bedroom duplex. Built-ins, 2 baths, fireplaces, den, dining rooms, utility, carports, fenced yards. $750 & $800, $200 deposit, water paid. Manager at 3523 W. Wadley.

SUTTON PLACE GEORGE CONDOMINUMS

Investor has several units available for immediate occupancy in Midlands finest professional adult community. For futher rental details please contact:

Lenore at 682-3915

ESTES Park Apartments. Efficiencies, $275, all bills paid, $150. 1 bedroom, $295, $150 deposit, water paid. 2 bedroom, $350, $175 deposit, water paid. 694-7581. Barragan Property Management. Shirley Barragan, owner/broker.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES LIKE NEW MOST PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD
2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, atriums, 2 car garages, self cleaning oven, Potscrubber dishwasher. Children welcome. No pets. $850/month.
682-7377 685-1056

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
Just Completed - Immediate Occupancy
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
LIMITED NUMBER LEFT
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, double garage with openers, microwave & self-cleaning oven, ceiling fans, wallpaper, tile entry & more.
LEASING OFFICE — 3221 ELMA
OPEN 11:00 AM To 8:00 PM — SUN. 2:00 To 5:00
CALL 694-7391; 697-5361 or 697-3128

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

Warwick APARTMENTS
Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.



Manor Club APARTMENTS
NOW PRE-LEASING UNIQUE NEW TYPE "ALL CONRETE" CONSTRUCTION.
quiet • energy-efficient • safe
■1-bedroom from $360 ■2-bedroom from $525. ■Deposits $125 and $200. ■Children and Pets welcome. ■Washer/dryer connections. ■Spacious rooms. ■Huge walk-in closets. ■Fully equipped kitchens. ■Pool & clubhouse under construction.
Exit Loop 250 at Amistad :(adjoining new Northgate subdivision of homes in the $80's). 694-1349/694-6506

As Impressive As It Looks
WINDTREE
- All Adult Community
- Washer-Dryer Connections In Every Unit
- Fireplaces In Every Unit
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Five Different Floor Plans
- North of Midland Park Mall

Equal Housing Landlord
3600 N. Loop 250 **697-7953**

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
$325 - $370 Per Month — Immediate Occupancy
If you meet the following qualifications:
- Income less than $13,000 per year for single occupancy
- Combined income less than $14,900 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired with good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 •(915) 697-3152

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW SUMMER WEEKLY RATES
kitchenettes available
Reasonable Rates

INEXPENSIVE efficiency. Only $250. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Share two bedroom, two bath apartment with fireplace. Call 697-0402 or 683-1887 and please leave name and number. Ask for Scutter.

FREE 1 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
New Luxury Duplexes
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, double garage with automatic openers, large storage, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, wallpaper, skylights and tile entry. $850/month, $300 security deposit. Go west on Wadley past Midland Dr., turn left on Mark Lane to 3001-3105, office located at 3001 A Mark Lane. Call 699-6714.

63 Houses Furnished

SPACIOUS one bedroom house. Responsible couple, accept one child. New carpet throughout, refrigerated air, bills paid. 694-2875 after 1pm.

FURNISHED house for rent. 2 bedroom. 684-5640.

WANTED mature adult to share home. References required. 682-1556.

1 bedroom only $385. Kids, pets O.K. 563-3032 S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

RENT negotiable. 2 bedroom, wet bar. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

FOR lease furnished 3 bedroom house. Clean, $500 deposit. $625 a month. Call 699-7735.

Large yard. Kids O.K. All appl. Ready now. Call or come by TCHR 686-2485 fee.

TWO bedroom, furnished house, $500.00 deposit, $600.00 per month, references required, no pets or children. 694-6808 after 6:00 p.m.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom home. Partially furnished. Large fenced backyard. $600 per month, $200 deposit. References required. Call 697-1556.

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, large backyard. Call evenings. 699-1115.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, f.p., 2 car garage. Kids O.K. Pets negotiable. 563-3032 S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

2 bedroom. Only $495. Good location.
2 bedroom, ref. air, fenced yard. Kids O.K. All appliances.! 563-3032 S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

1 bedroom only $50 weekly, $160 monthly. Utilities paid. 563-3032 S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

1 bedroom only $50 week single, $75 couple. Utilities paid, fenced yard. 563-3032. S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

NEW in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. $925 month. $500 deposit. Call 684-8448.

CHILDREN/pets ok. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $600, fenced yard. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

DEN/dining room. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $525, carport. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

CHILDREN/pets ok. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $500/$100. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

GARAGE. 2 bedroom, west side, $350/$200. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

SEVERAL very clean 2 and 3 bedroom homes. $560-$650 per month. No pets. 694-9853.

FEMALE roommate wanted. To possibly rent 3 bedroom house with one or two other girls. Call 682-0858 after 5.

CHILDREN/pets ok. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $550, appliances. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
AUGUST 1, 1982
COMBINATION OFFICE—WAREHOUSE
UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 SF OF OFFICE & 2025 SF OF WAREHOUSE
EXCELLENT LOCATION OFF HWY 80 WEST
CITY UTILITIES
$1,175.00 PER MONTH
CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO.
563-2422

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Downtown
940 sq. ft., 3 Executive Offices & Reception. Immediate Occupancy. Walk to banks-Petroleum Club.
684-5844 8-5 p.m.

NEW MINI-STORAGE FOR RENT
694-3798 694-8006
1 BLK SOUTH OF FLORIDA ON COTTON FLAT

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouses or Industrial Shops
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

64 Houses Unfurnished

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. 3 BR, 1¾ ba, $650/mo. Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537. Broker-Langston Monarch.

Spacious 3-2. Kids O.K.
Ready now.
Handyman special. Won't last.
Cozy 1 br loft house
Unique and different
Executive style 3-2, f.p.
Airport area, 3-2-2. Ready now.
Tall City Home Rentals
2707 N. Big Spring
686-2485
Open 7 days. Fee.

NICE and cozy inside this large house with a small yard. For people with large hearts and small budgets. TCHR. 686-2485. Fee.

WILLING workers needed to work out arrangements with landlord on this 2 story home. Open to all offers in exchange for repairs. TCHR. 686-2485. Fee.

FAMILY togetherness can be yours in this formal dining room in a 2 bedroom home. Centralized location. TCHR. 686-2485. Fee.

MOVE today! 3 br house, appls, a/c, carpet, children fine. Call 686-2485 TCHR fee.

WEST Midland. 3-2, double garage, appl, f.p., kids fine. Call today. 686-2485 TCHR fee.

FOR Rent: Country home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Freshly painted. Barn, pasteur. $850/mo. 563-1409.

LOVELY inside, three bedroom, two bath, two garage, sliding glass door, patio, fireplace. 697-6057, after 5 weekdays. $830.

ONLY TWO LEFT
Nice, new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, microwave, miniblinds, garage door opener, ceiling fans, $995 per month. Also 2 bedroom duplex with same featurees as above, $895 per month. 697-3128.

For rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $580 a month. $250 deposit. 3504 Travis. Call 685-6091.

FOR rent 1 bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer. Call 697-2042. 682-4582 after 5 p.m.

LEASE-Westside 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area. Very clean, fenced backyard. No pets. $425 per month plus deposit. Call 684-4490.

BEAUTIFUL 1½ story house, close to Midland High. 802 square feet. $445 per month $200 deposit. 694-3751.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath and dining room, fenced yard. $475 per month, $300 deposit. 608 Beckley. 697-4324 after 5 weekdays.

COMMUNITY Lane. Nice, clean newly decorated home in excellent location. Refrigerated air, $850 per month. $500 deposit. 682-5952.

READY NOW
We have rentals available from $615 to $850. Call Charlie Linebarger Inc. for details.
699-1234
Evenings, Call Dan
697-6515

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, garage, washer/dryer connections, fireplace and fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. $625. 697-4000 or 682-5610.

FOR rent. 404 W. Spruce. 2 bedroom, one bath, new carpet. $475/month. $600 deposit. 697-3208. After 5, 683-3470.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
Fenced backyard, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, washer/dryer connection. 2 car carport. 650/mo. Call 682-2442, days. 697-1943 nights. 427-B Neely. Available immediately.

DUPLEX
Both sides are four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, custon cabinet work, totally decorated- was $210,000, now $180,000.
TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

DUPLEX
3205 Dentcrest- 3 br, 2 bath-left side, 2 br, 2 bath, atrium area-right side. Both sides totally decorated. Was $190,000, now $170,000.
TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick with garage. Lease purchase on contract to buy for $550 per month. First and last plus deposit.
694-1612

NICE 3 bedroom duplex. Fenced, fireplace, ref. air, $750 monthly. See 4400-A Thomason Drive. Call 1-334-9920.

DUPLEX for lease. 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 enclosed court yards. $800 per month, $250 damage deposit. Call after 5:30 686-2041.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fenced, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage. New carpet. $650 monthly. See 4416 B Thomason Drive. Call 1-334-9920.

WARD street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built ins, 2 living areas, fenced yard. kids and pets O.K. $1175 a month. $500 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 686-1981.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, 2 car garage. Near Alamo Jr. High. $850/mo. Call Charlie Linebarger Real Estate. 699-1234.

404 E. Pecan
1217 E. Lynn
$525.00/month
$400.00 deposit
Large, new two bedroom, one bath home for rent. No pets. Ref. air, built in stove and dishwasher, carpet, brick front.
697-3533
699-7870

DUPLEX for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. Good location. $800/mo. 697-4306 or 694-8422.

FOR Lease large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome overlooking pool. Some bills paid, $900 per month plus deposit. 683-6885.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, cool central air, carpeted throughout, 1½ baths, good location, den, fireplace. Responsible adults, accept 1 or 2 children. Fenced. 694-2875 after 3pm.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, fireplace, carport, central location, central air. No dogs. $400 deposit, $625 per month. 6 month lease for immediate occupancy. 682-3834

FOR rent, sale, trade, or lease purchase, 2 bedroom condo near downtown in excellent condition and overlooking pool. Newly painted and new heat/a.c. system. Call 694-8762.

WALK one block to Emerson and Goddard Schools. 2510 Goddard. $800 per month, $600 damage deposit. The Carriage Company, Realtors. 684-5881.

LOVELY brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, double garage, central air/heat, screened patio, close to schools. $800 per month, $600 deposit. Call 694-0328 after 5pm.

IMPERIAL. Executive house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, built ins. $975 with $475 deposit. Available August 31. Barragan Property Management, 694-7581.

BEAUTIFUL duplex. Great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of extras. Water paid, $800 per month. Available September 1st. Call 682-0305.

ZONED "C-3" - Large 2 BR house on oversize lot at 800 S. Marienfeld. Ideal for combination home and business. $900/mo. Independent Realty, 682-9118.

BRAND New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $850.00 per month, $850.00 damage deposit, no pets, kids ok. 683-4871 ext. 1017 days, 699-6161 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodled. 3311 Sycamore. $750 per month plus deposit. Available September 1. Call 697-3533 or 697-5584 after 6 p.m.

NOW leasing, new duplexes. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerator, washer and dryer, f/p, double carport. $650 month plus $350 deposit. 563-2576 or 687-5475.

BRAND NEW HOUSE. 3 bedroom, large fenced yard with view of golf course. Central air/heat, carport. $600 per month, $300 security deposit. First and last month rent in advance. 6 month lease. References. 699-4141.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large new home. Double garage, garage opener, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, fenced, sprinkler system, all appliances, available in one week. $900/$900 deposit. 697-3456.

NEW two story house in Parkwood for lease. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage. New carpeting. Kids welcome, no pets. $850/month. References required. Day, 683-4701 ext. 366. Nights and weekends, 367-6618.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for 1 year lease. 4914 Brownwood. Has fireplace, 2 car garage, dishwasher, electric stove, garbage disposal, ref air. $800 per month, $1200 security deposit. Call 362-0811.

Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, faormal dining room, carpet and drapes, refrigerated air, enclosed garage, utility room, $725 per month. $500 deposit. Barrigan Property Management 694-7581.

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home near San Jacinto for lease. Refrigerated air, large living area, fireplace, formal dining. $875 per month. Call Kathy 697-2828 or 699-1234, Charlie Linebarger Real Estate.

NEAR Alamo Jr. High. 3 year old home. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, built ins, fenced yard and garden. $750 a month. Interest paid on $650 security deposit. Available September 6. Call 697-2475.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, newly redecorated earth tones. Custom drapes, water softner, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, nice fenced yard. $850, first and last months plus deposit. Pets negotiable. Call 694-4487 or 694-7130.

FOR RENT
508 Parkwood
$800 plus deposit of $800
4307 Dengar Ave.
$550 plus deposit of $550
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

LEASE/PURCHASE PLAN
New home in NW Miland for lese with option to buy. 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, super location. $1000/month, first and last. $750 deposit. 697-3402.

PRIME LOCATION
SUPER CLEAN
3 bedroom, 3 bath. Yard maintained. Couple. Employment References. $800/mo. with deposit. 682-4193

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Prime Office Space AVAILABLE
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
988 sq. ft. ground level. 3 offices and reception, immediate occupancy available. $1,317/monthly. 1935 sq. ft. available in October. Suited for computer and accounting use. 6208 sq. ft. available in November, 16 offices, coffee bar, copy and storage rooms, 26x28 centered file area. $16 per sq. ft.
684-5844, Mike Lewis
8-5
Blanks Building
Wall & Big Spring

RETAIL SPACE
NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY
Loop 250 & Garfield
CONTACT
Bryan Chandler
Collect
944-3553
AGORA III SHOPPING CENTER
LARRY LUMPKIN & ASSOCIATES
Two Colonial Plaza • San Angelo, TX 76904•915-944-3553

606 N. WEATHERFORD PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITES
An entire new complex designed for the needs of the independent business person-individual offices of approximately 299-300 sq. ft. with a common telephone system and receptionist, copy machine, coffee bar, sound proof conference room and parking space provided. Lease terms suited to the tenant requirements.
Available for occupancy August, 1982
682-3069 **694-7330**
A project of Double S Development

AIR TERMINAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE
6,500 sq. ft. 50'x130') building formerly occupied by Southwestern Bell. On 130'x200' paved lot on Airport 20 Road. One block north of Hwy 80 and 200 yards west of Air Terminal entrance road, near Gooch Meats.
Airport 20 Corporation **682-9031**

2,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SUITE
Available in Western Building. Ample parking. Downtown parking available. Eight offices and coffee bar. Fully carpeted.
699-6611

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT
2510 Noel
North of Goddard Junior High, 3 year old. 2,500sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room. Large kitchen with builtins plus microwave, 6 month lease at $1,200/mo. $1,200 damage. We pay water, bill. Call 685-0607.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, 2 car garage, wood fenced yard. Near Mission Cuntry Club. Between Midland and Odessa. $808/mo.-$750 if paid before first. First and last months rent plus $500 deposit. No pets. Only 4 left! 563-5560. 367-8488.

HUGE EXECUTIVE LEASE OPTION TO BUY
New 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, swimming pool, tennis courts. $1,850 per month. First and last month plus $1000 deposit. 4813 Spring Meadow Lane No 2. 682-6164, 685-0700, or collect 915-532-3925.

FOR LEASE
Super nice executive home, northwest Midland. All brick, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, large front and backyard, ceiling fan and much much more. $1400 per month. $1000 security deposit. Owner will pay interest on security deposit and gives bonuses if property is taken care of. Call 682-6154 ask for Mr. Crawford.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Rent or buy. Vacant bargaining, make offer. Like new. One to eleven room house for rent. 697-6136.

66 Bedrooms

FOR rent to responsible female, bedroom with house priveleges, washer and dryer, bills paid, nice neighborhood, close to downtown. $50 deposit, $200 per month. 684-6034 after 5.

BEDROOM for rent. Female. Kitchen priviledges. $150 monthly. 694-2767.

ONE bedroom for rent. $225 monthly. Utilities paid. 684-9447.

HOUSE to share. Fully furnished 3 bedroom home including laundry facilities. Available August 9th for single female. $275 per month, all bills paid, $100 deposit. Call 699-4173 or 683-8919 after 5pm.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 mobile homes for rent. Call 684-0889.

2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Only $325. Fenced yard. Won't last. Kids O.K. 563-3032 S—A—H $45 refundable fee.

SMALL 2 bedroom in Greenwood School district. $400/month, bills paid, $150 deposit. 684-8835 or 684-8147. No calls after 10pm.

3-2. Furnished; air conditioned, washer, dryer, carpet. 8 miles northwest. $575. $400 deposit. 694-1432.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, $275. Great for couple/single. Seekers, $40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, range and refrigerator. Mature couple. No children, no pets. $350 a month plus gas and electricity. Deposit. 682-1716, 699-7248.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished mobile homes available. Call Nancy 686-0291.

2 bedroom, owners furniture. Sunset trailer court. Water, gas furnished. Central heat, evaprative cooler. 1 child, no pets. 1110 Austin, Space 21.

SECLUDED partly furnished 2 bedroom, 14x65, mobile home. Fenced yard. Near Oime. References. Rent discounted to $450. 563-5621.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SANDY Acres Mobile Park. 2 spaces for rent. On County Rd. 120 West, off Cottonflat RD. 686-7466.

RV spaces for rent. East loop mobile home park. 682-8785.

GREENWOOD Mobile Home Park. New spaces available. $110/mo. Next to Greenwood School. 686-2008.

PECAN GROVE new RV Park, full hookups, paved streets, nightly-weekly and monthly rates. Located 4 miles east of Midland. Call 684-0041 or T.C. Tubb, 682-2504.

MOBILE home space west of High Sky girl's ranch. Nice yard and landscaped. Water furnished. 697-7884, or 563-1089.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

APARTMENTS & WAREHOUSE

Sale or Lease

6000 ft. shop with overhead doors plus 3600 sq. ft. 6 bedroom, 4 bath, kitchen, large living area, washer and dryer. Central a/c & heat. Fenced yard.

Fender Metal Bldg.
683-6927 694-8759



SELF STORAGE
STORE IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
SECURE-CLEAN-NEW
You Keep the Key
Call COMMERCIAL STORAGE

EXECUTIVE SUITE

1600 sq. ft.

Convenient to both YMCA and town.

800 N. Marienfeld

Parking, janitor & utilities furnished.

Call 683-5203

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MYSTY RANCH
RV & TRAILER PARK
Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. $125 per month. T.V. Cable available.
2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)
687-3001
694-5644

TRAVEL trailer spaces. F.M. 1140 North to 71 East. Go 1 block on left. Good water, trash pickup, electric. $125/mo. 684-7274.

TRAILER space for rent. $85 per month. Water and trash haul furnished. In the Valley View Community. Call 682-1177.

5 FHA Mobile home spaces for rent. $100 a month. For more information call 694-5033 or 697-3267 ask for Rick.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
We have very nice spaces available, located on wide paved road with large lots. Cement parking for 2 cars. Sidewalks and patios. Pleasant surroundings.
682-5798

SOUTH Haven Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent on County Road 135W off Cottonflat Road. Please call 697-0675.

Developing East Loop Mobile Home Park. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District. 2 car parking. Satellite cable-vision, swimming pool. Six minutes from downtown. 4 mile east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 south. 682-8785 or 683-0083.

MOBILE spaces for rent. $135/mo. Includes natural gas, water, sewer and garbage pick up, patio, fences, cable tv provision, big trees, and close to town. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home for rent too. 683-9439 or 682-3830.

WESTGATE RV PARK
up to 35 ft. travel trailor. By the month only. Water, sewer, electricity, cable T.V. and trash pick up paid for. Only $150 per month.
Call 694-9384

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

ONE room office suite. $190 per month. 605 West Ohio. 682-8312.

GARAGE for lease. Good for welding, mechanic, storage, etc. Only $350. 687-4454 or 683-2701.

FOR lease. Office suite in Western United Life Building. Must have references. 563-1990.

OFFICE space for rent, Midland National Bank Tower-1. 722 sq. ft. Recently remodeled. For information contact M. Brad Bennett 682-4336.

MEDICAL SPACE FOR LEASE
1327 sq. ft., available October 1, 1982. Excellent proximity to hospital. Complex less than 3 years old.
684-5844, Mike Lewis.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358

NEW workshop-warehouse. 2000 sq. ft. 16 ft ceiling. Plumbed, heated, wired. $725 per month. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

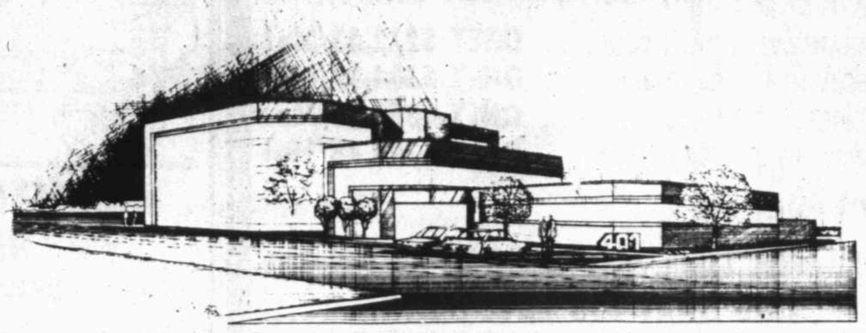
NEW, modern offices for lease. Located on Interstate 20 midway between Odessa and Midland. Call Ron at 563-5111.

SINGLE office available in The Permian building. May be rented furnished. 682-6496. 694-3366 after 5, ask for Roger.

NOW Available in Mid-America Building: 1 room office with large closet, 358 square feet. Call manager at 682-1344.

OFFICE Space For Lease. Free ample parking. 3701 N. Big Spring, near Clay Desta. Call 563-0272 for more information.

SEPT. '82 OCCUPANCY
401 E. ILLINOIS
Downtown Office Space

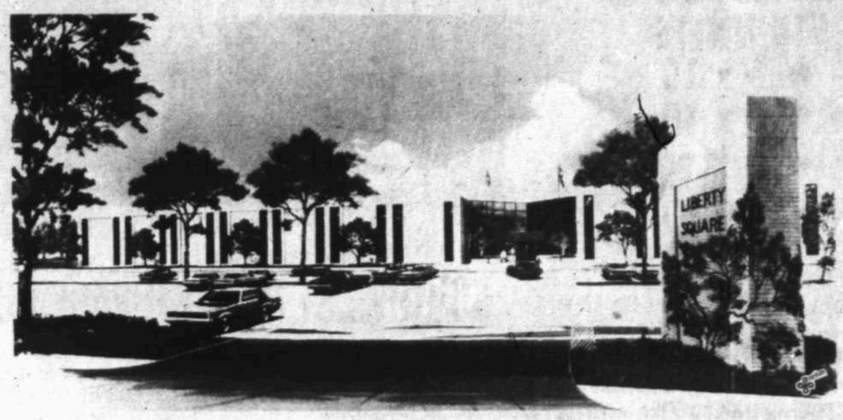


16.00 sq.ft. Covered Parking furnished, Utilities, Janitor expenses included.

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CONTACT TODD WILLIAMS 686-8707

CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • 915-686-8700

SEPT. '82 OCCUPANCY
LIBERTY SQUARE
3525 ANDREWS HIGHWAY



16.00 sq. ft. Parking furnished, Utilities, Janitor expenses included

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL TODD WILLIAMS 686-8707

CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
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Westwood Village is looking for three quality retailers to complete our Phase I family of merchants.

Westwood Village Shopping Center
Illinois at Midland Dr.

683-6742
Get our retailing story

GREENTREE SQUARE OFFICE COMPLEX



OWN YOUR OFFICE
For Less Than Rent
Space Available from 2500 sq. ft. & up
Financing Available
(10,000 sq. ft. already sold)
697-3987
TATSCH INC.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE WITH OFFICES
2000 sq. ft.
2500 sq. ft.
2800 sq. ft. plus fenced yard
4000 sq. ft. plus fenced yard
4800 sq. ft. plus fenced yard
7000 sq. ft. plus fenced yard
9600 sq. ft. plus fenced yard
Will Build To Suit
Fender Metal Bldg.
683-6927 694-8759



OFFICE for rent. Available September 1. Midland Executive Center. Approximately 350 square feet. Reception area and office. Also available 2 parking spaces downtown. Call 682-3443.

FREE rent for two weeks with payments of at least one full months rent. Alamo Mini Storage, 500 N. Fairgrounds Road. Office at 2705 W. Wall. 694-4775.

DELWOOD office center at 3404 W. Illinois has office space of 552sq.ft. available. Attractive, modern building located minutes from downtown. Reasonable rate with utilities and janitorial furnished. Ed Cheek & Associates, 362-2591.

NEW office space now available, 3001 N. Big Spring. $16 per sq. ft., all utilities, janitorial services, all maintanance, and parking furnished. 2-6 office suites, or whole floor. 6000 sq. ft. Call Susan Majors or Nancy Chandler at 915-686-3016 or 915-682-6311.

20'x40' warehouse with attached 1 bedroom furnished apartment $635/mo. Ideal for contractors. Live and conduct business out of one location. May use as office also. (Separately - Warehouse $240/mo, Apartment $395/mo, deposit $150.) 686-9412.

OFFICE OR RETAIL
A and Scharbauer. Excellent location bordering shopping center. Planned for remodeling and update. 3200 sq. ft., drive up parking, and room for additional 2600 sq. ft. Smaller rental area available also. Will rent shell or remodel to suit tenant. Call Karen or Linda at 683-5818.

OUTER LIMITS
Get off the edge of the world, come back to the heart of downtown Midland. Nice office space available.
9,200 sq ft, 8,000 sq ft, 1,604 sq ft.
Contact Patsy at 684-7871.

NEW ATRIUM BUILDINGS
Office space from 350-3500 ft. Convenient location and ample parking. Near restaurants and shopping. Free downtown parking available. Janitorial and utilities furnished. Some spaces ready or can build to suit. Call now for competitive quotes on the space you need.
Billingsley Enterprises
694-7751

SINGLE OFFICE SPACE
In exclusice new building. Perfect for independence and small businesses. Prices $250 to $400 a month.
Call A.J. Thomason
697-0737
Independent Realty
682-9118

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE

4500 square feet available for sublease:

- Building less than 1 year old.
- Free parking spaces.
- 12 Offices, including
  - Reception Area
  - Executive Office with Wet Bar/Bath
  - Large Conference Room (22 x 14)
- Complete maintenance provided, with access to complete Kitchen.
- $15.00 per square foot.

Contact Janet Hambright, 684-0033.
ANDERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
602 North Baird, Suite A

4305 North Garfield

PRIME NEW OFFICE DEVELOPMENT

Adjacent to Texas National Bank
(off Loop 250 & North Garfield)

NOW LEASING

Free Covered Parking On Site

Contact: Steenson Properties, Inc. 682-1287

OFFICE space for lease. Three room suite. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Convient dowritown location. Reasonably priced. 683-2624.

AFFORDABLE office space in new industrial complex. 1250 sq.ft. units. Finished to suit, paved frontage. Ideal for small business. 687-5442.

BUILDINGS
Will construct metal buildings in Midland/Odessa area. for $7.75 per sq. ft.

This Price Includes
* 4" 5 sack concrete
* 1 12'x14' Overhead Door
* 2 3070 Steel Exit Doors
* 6 3'x11' Sky Lites
* Spray On Cellulose Insulation
* 26 Guage Roof & Wall Sheets

$7.75 Per Sq.Ft.
(2400 sq. ft. minumum)

686-8001
684-6216
Nights Call
687-3306
694-0025

W.W. Storage
Maxi Storage
Mini Price
9'10" x 8' x 27'
$45.00 per month
Between Hwy. 80 & I-20
Off Midkiff Rd.
699-0360
686-9420

*I-20 WAREHOUSE/OFFICE
800 sq.ft. office and 2400 sq.ft. warehouse. Fenced caliche yard. Financing possible. TALK TO SCOTT CALHOUN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 563-2762 or 683-5333.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Adjacent to doctors office, 500 sq.ft., private enterance, car parking, utilities included, 2105 W. Louisiana. For details call Bill Jackson
682-9495 or
685-0125 evenings

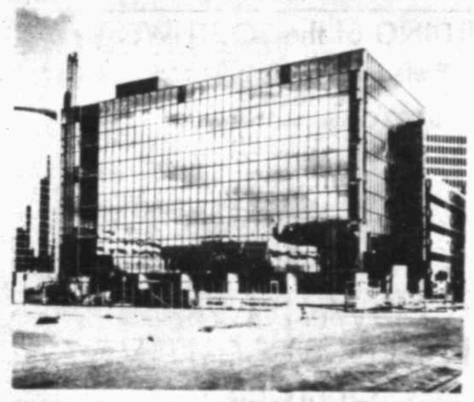
INDIVIDUAL OFFICES
various sizes that all include receptionist, conference room, and kitchen in beautiful office building. Reasonable rates, and lease terms.
Call A.J. Thomason
682-9118
Independent Realty

OCTOBER 1982 OCCUPANCY
511 BUILDING

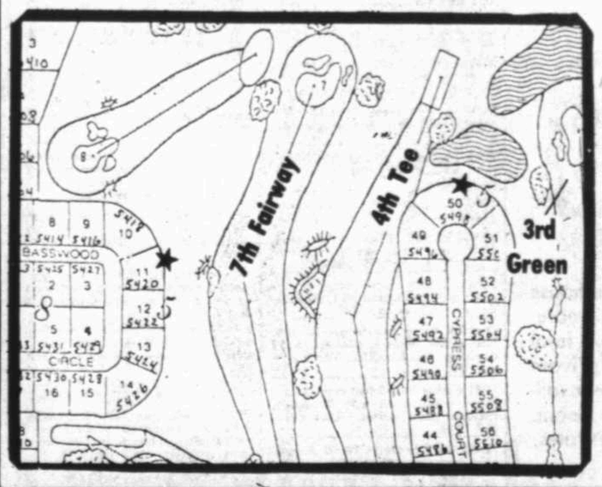
$16.87 S.F.

PARKING FURNISHED
UTILITIES, JANITOR,
EXPENSES INCLUDED

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL **682-5305**



GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB NORTH



GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Lot 50, Block 5.....$65,000
Overlooks lake and 4th Tee
Lot 11, Block 5.....$59,500
Overlooks 7th Fairway
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB NORTH
Lot 16, Block 4 Lakeside
Lot 55, Block 3 Overlooks 4th Fairway
Lot 56, Block 3 Overlooks 4th Fairway

For more information call:
FOCUS REAL ESTATE
683-6701

W.W. Storage
Maxi Storage
Mini Price
9'10" x 8' x 27'
$45.00 per month
Between Hwy. 80 & I-20
Off Midkiff Rd.
699-0360 **686-9420**

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Office and warehouse. 5,000 sq.ft. of building, plus lien to large fenced yard and paved parking.
1101 S. Garfield
682-4813 or 684-6732

NO. BIG SPRING
2,000 sq. ft. house to convert to offices. Negotiable.
NO. BIG SPRING
2,400 sq. ft. store building. Negotiable.
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 684-7790

VANTAGE STORAGE
NOW LEASING
Mini-Warehouses
1/2 Price First Month's Rent
FREE Month's Rent With 6 Month Lease
10x20 Unit $55.00 — 20x20 Unit $110.00
Summer Special
Located Hwys. 349 & 868, behind Resthaven Cemetary. Leasing Office 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101 or Mgrs. office on premises.
PHONE: 686-2008 or 687-5148

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 79

NOW LEASING

514 UNITS
- 5 x 10
- 10 x 10
- 10 x 20
- 10 x 24



SIZED FOR EVERY NEED FROM... HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO COMMERCIAL

SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE CO.

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ON-SITE MANAGER AND SECURITY
OFFICE HOURS: 8AM-6PM MON-FRI
8 AM-NOON SAT.

Convenient- 5005 ANDREWS HIGHWAY-SE CORNER LOOP 250 (Holiday Hill Rd.) & Highway 158 (Andrews Hwy.)

A CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
JOINT VENTURE

694-5959

FOR LEASE

NEW 40x80 BUILDING FOR LEASE
WIRED FOR MACHINE SHOP
800 SQ. FT. OFFICE
3 OVERHEAD DOORS
1 ACRE OF YARD
CONTACT BILL
HENLEY BUILDING
682-8179

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION
C&K PETROLEUM BUILDING
6,625 Net Sq. Ft. or Smaller suites available
- Immediate Occupancy
- Walk to Banks and Log Library
- Includes Janitorial
- On Site Management
- Security Guard
- Competitive rates and terms

Ph. 682-1170

EXECUTIVE office space for lease. 1400 square feet on top floor in downtown Midland. Recently remodeled, two months free rent. 1-800-772-8558, L. Kalas.

ZONED "C-3" - Large 2 BR house on oversize lot at 800 S. Marienfeld. Ideal for combination home and business. $900/mo. Independent Realty, 682-9118.

---

220 sq.ft. Office in Beautiful New Building
Convenient location & parking.
Can include shared Receptionist if desired.
Coffee bar & copy machine available.
Base rent $300 per month.
Call Midland Execs
1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite 301
694-1177

BUILDING of the SOUTHWEST
Preleasing for September Occupancy
8,000 Contiguous Net Sq. Ft.
*Prime Downtown location
* Walk to Banks and log Library
* Includes Janitorial
* Security Guard
* On site Management
* Competitive rates and terms
Ph. 682-1170

DOWNTOWN SINGLE EXECUTIVE OFFICES
New construction - September availability
approximate 135,170,200,260 sq ft
six months - two year subleases
phone answering and light secretarial (shared) parking available
CALL
682-8363

FOR LEASE
KENT OIL BUILDING
2508 N. Big Spring

Excellent location between downtown and Claydesta Plaza.

Kent Oil Co. is relocating it's offices and is pre-leasing it's existing office and warehouse space on Big Spring Street for Fall '82 occupancy. Approximately 7500 sq. ft. of total space with fenced in yard and 19 private parking spaces. Any amount of space available or will lease entire building to one tenant. Will lease significantly below the market rates.

Contact Bill
563-1620

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Excellent ground floor space available in Office Park North Developement located at Wadley and "A". 8248 gross sq. ft. available immediately. Space available at $12.50 per sq. ft. Parking and cleaning provided.

Contact Jack Reynolds
563-4400
684-9983 after 5 p.m.

30x115 ft. warehouse with offices. West Chevron Truck Stop. Terminal Texas. 684-7711.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin, on river, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, family of 6. Call 697-1212 for reservations.

RUIDOSO homes, cabins, condos by the night, week, month, season. Some still left for the racing season. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DOVE LEASES-water and sorghum fields. Midkiff area. 535-2370.

3 good deer, turkey and quail leases near Big Lake. Call David Cox at 713-772-8604.

HUNTING lease now available for '82 season. Excellent deer, turkey, javelina, and quail within 2½ hours drive of Midland. 214-434-1412.

72 Oil & Land Leases

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

PRIME New Mexico Antelope hunting available for August 28-30 in the scenic foothills of the Rockies. Spread is top quality and one of the best in W. Hemisphere with kill rate exceeding 95%. For info. call daily at 1-505-278-2185. Special group rates.

White wing season in Old Mexico opens August 13. Treat yourself to the hunt of your life--birds by the thousand! We provide a first class hunt, smooth border crossing, excellent accommodations, good food, experienced guides, bird boys, all paperwork, and guarantee a hunt you will never forget. For brochure write:
South Texas Hunting
Box 965
Zapata, Texas 78076
or call Mickey
(512) 765-4110

72 Oil & Land Leases

Buyer For Shut-In Gas

Tipperary corporation is interested in aquiring Shut-In Gas reserves. If you have properties to submit, contact:

John P. McKinley,
Land Manager,
Tipperary Corporation
P.O. Box 3179
Midland, TX 79702

Telephone
(915) 684-7151

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED to sell or lease 480 acres of mineral rights. Location: Parts of sections 21-22-28, Township 4, Range 33 in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. Several producting wells adjoining lease. Call or write: Ray Franse, 1908 Fairfield, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, Ph. (505) 763-5466.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

160 acre lease in Howard County Fusselman trend, 75% lease $250.00 acre. 263-6844.

Patton Energy Corporation is looking to by oil and gas leases or package drilling prospects in Texas. Call 817-335-7882.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

14x70 mobile home. Furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. On location. Good condition. Now! 684-6909.

OWNER desperate. 1981 Melody mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished. Very low equity and assume loan. 697-7649 or 697-5128, 2-5. After 5, 684-7851.

14' wide, two bedroom mobile home. $178 per month. Call Audy, 563-5693.

FOR sale 1982 28x44 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, located in Airline Park. $3000 down. 563-2724.

GREAT Buy. Must sell 14x72 2 bedroom. Very nice, new carpet, roof, air-conditioner. $10,500. 687-4454 683-2701 or 682-4504.

SELLERS, we finance land/home combinations, fastest in town! Debbie Ford or Dale Stephens at 697-2233. Equal housing lender.

TAKE up payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 682-3657.

NICE 2 br, 2 bath on 3/4 acres. Greenwood District. High Sky Realty, Inc. 694-8805 or 682-5667.

REPOSSESSED mobile homes for sale at Airline Mobile Home Park. Call Richard at 563-5899 or 563-4106.

NEW 2 bedroom, 14x56, furnished $1700 down and assume loan. 687-4715.

1965 Highlander. Nice. New carpet, a/c. $5,200 or offer. Must sell. 687-6336.

4980 Westchester. All extras. Like new. $14,500 or offer. Must sell. 687-6336.

REPOSSESSED 1982 double wide. $1,800 down and take up payments. Call Richard, 563-5899, 563-4106.

2 bed, 2 bath mobile home on 3/4 acre. Fenced, nice area off 1120 south. Call 694-8805 or 682-5667.

OWNER being transfered; 12x60ft. Star Mobile Home in Midland. Good condition. Call 686-3020, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

1981 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace. Enclosed patio, extras. Super clean. 697-1418.

TRADE-IN. 2 bedroom 14x60. Reasonable down payment, monthly payment of $203.01 for 8 years. Lynda, 563-0878.

NEED: Clean. 4-7 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, will trade 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call Andrea 697-4771.

12x60 Victor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, storage shed-9'x10'. Set up in prk. Asking $7,200 or offer. Eric, 686-0764 after 4pm.

Used 14 x 70 Cameo. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with 1/2 acre improved lots. 100% financing available. Call Ray Osborne 686-2467 or 686-9322.

It's here. 3 bedroom Fleetwood with hard board siding. Less than $295 per month. Call 367-6537, Gerald's Home Show, 6321 Andrews Highway.

14x60 1981 Redman Las Brisas. 2bdrm, 1ba. Fenced. Come by after 5pm. Sherwood Estates, Lot 71, E. Hwy. 80.

FOR sale. 1982 double wide. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, central air and heat. Located in nice area. Call after 5, 699-7560.

14 x 56 Kingswood. 2 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen. 2 years old. Excelent shape. Equity $6000. Balance $13,500. 683-5789 or 694-7846.

1981 28 x 52 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with air conditioning, new washer and dryer. Call anytime, 687-3662.

1981 Nuway double wide 28x60. Moved from Greenwood area. Assume $595 monthly payments, 11 year payoff. 686-0893.

14 x 60 Rembrandt mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 687-6110.

SOUTH Eddy County New Mexico. Written bids being accepted for oil and gas lease until 8-21-82 for 320 acres west half of section 30-26-29. Robert McCoy, Licensed Real Estate Agent. Box 153, Weatherford, Texas 6086.

1979 Artcraft, balcony kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of $269.70 monthly. 699-5625.

12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $3000 equity and takeover payment of $164.63. 563-5266 call anytime.

NICE 2 br, 2 bath on 3/4 acres. Greenwood district. High Sky Realty, Inc. 694-8805 or 682-5667.

81 14x70 two bedroom, one bath, partially furnished. Refrigerated air, skirted. $1,000 down, $332 month. 686-7511.

1981 12x64 mobile home . Low equity and take up payments. 682-3969, after five, 697-2645.

TOTAL electric. 28X44 Cameo special order. 9 months old. Complete with luxury options. $2,000 equity, assume $477 payments. Negotiable. 915-458-3230.

MOBILE home for sale. 14x70 with 10x20 addition/2 bedrooms. All kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, air conditioer. 1200 sq. ft. Must see to appreciate. 697-4541 day or night.

STARTER home, low down payment and assumable 9.5% interest loan. Priced for quick sale. Call Scott Welch or Debbie Dearman, 697-2233.

AFFORDABLE. 3 bedroom, new carpet throughout. $1200 down. Monthly payment of $191.48 for 5 years. Lynda 563-0878.

NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a veteran. Call Don in Big Spring. 915-267-3885.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Includes lot, setup, central a/c, city water. Only 2 left. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

TRANSFERRED, must sell. New 14x54 2 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, central air, aluminum skirting, warranty. Lot, rent paid thru Feb. 83. $18,950 or best offer. Day 337-1212 or 563-3399. Evenings 563-5489.

1973 14x64 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 2 acres of land, fenced. Septic tank, water well, horse sheds. Mobile home in good condition with new carpet and large patio. Located on County Rd. 1224 South. $35,000. 694-9712.

1981 Cameo double wide mobile home for sale with dishwasher, fireplace, utility room, refrigerated air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 300x100ft. corner lot on paved street-good water well. $10,000 equity. Call 694-4039.

1981 Melody. Two bedroom, one bath mobile home on one acre of land. Septic and well. 8 miles northwest of Midland. Close to Highway 158, 1788 and Loop 250. For further information call 563-0319 after 5pm.

Own your own land with this brand new 2 bedroom mobile home with fence, central air and setup. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

1981 LANCER Mobile home. Doublewide. 1800 sq. ft. Like new. Fireplace, air conditioned. Buyer pay closing cost and take up $747 payments on 16 3/4% loan. 683-6422 or686-9931 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

USED mobile home. Cameo 14 x 70. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Plus 1/2 acre lot with well, septic system, underground utilities, split rail fence, paved streets. 100% financing available. Call Jerry Phillips 686-2466 or 687-6599.

SUMMER "DAZE" SALE!!

A-1, INC.

ALL homes include FREE delivery, set-up, tie-downs, air-conditioning and FULL Family Protection Insurance!!

1978 TRAILWAY -2 BR, 1 Bath..... ONLY $272.63/Mo!
1973 BONANZA -2 BR, 2 Bath..... ONLY $304.77/Mo!
1971 TERRELL -2 BR, 2 Bath..... ONLY $306.30/Mo!
1982 WOODLAKE -2 BR, 1 Bath.... ONLY $393.48/Mo!

REPO'S

1981-12x60-2 BR, 1 Bath . ONLY $324.82/Mo - $840 Down

BRING WHAT YOU HAVE DOWN, WE HANDLE THE REST!

A-1, INC. 4120 W. Wall, Midland
694-6666 A-1 is No. 1! 563-0543

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.

"WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER"

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

LIBERTY
14' One Bedroom, Front Kitchen $10,900
14' Two Bedroom Deluxe $11,900
14' Three Bedroom, Front Bay $15,900

FLEETWOOD
14x60 Two Bedroom, Front Kitchen $12,900
14x70 Three Bedroom, two Bath $14,900
14x80 Three Bedroom, two Bath $18,900

FAIRMONT
24x44 DOUBLEWIDE
24' Three Bedroom, Bath and 1/2 $27,900
SHOP and SAVE

MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
Hwy. 80 West
Between Midland & Air Terminal
563-0878

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

SCHULT
PERMIAN
Manufactured Housing
VALLEY VIEW
1982 CLOSE-OUT
Air-conditioner, fireplace.
Was $43,450 NOW $38,850
HURRY-This won't last long!
8407 E. Hwy 80, 563-4106

NO CASH DOWN
We Trade For Anything-Horses, guns, televisions, motorcycles, boats, etc. Bring it with you to
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
hwy. 80 Across from OIME
563-0491

FM 1213

2 AC w/well and septic. With or without 14x80 mobile hm.

The Carriage Co.
684-5881

MUST sell mobile home and 1 3/4 acres. Assumable loan on mobile home. Located on Farm Road 1213. Will sell separately. Call after 6 p.m. 687-5516.

1980 Melody 14x64 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Already set up. Central heating and refrig. air. Like new. $5,000 equity plus $169.45 per month, 12.40% int. on loan. Only 7 years left on payments. Call 683-4701 ext. 383 before 5 or 699-7117 after 5; ask for Tim.

1982 14 x 76, 3 bedroom 2 bath Royal Vista. Partially furnished w/skirting, porch, 2 a/c, storage building, beautiful lawn. Telephone and cable t.v. available. Fully set up and ready to move in to. Call 683-1821 days, 563-3064 evenings. Ask for Mac.

FOR Sale 1982 Nashua 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New 3-ton refrigerated air unit, masonite siding, under pinned and fenced area. Kitchen appliances and built in dishwasher. Equity and take over payments of $350 per month. Call 694-9324.

1982 Ridgecraft 14x58, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful clean setting, tie down, exposed agrigate concrete skirting, porch, new air conditioner, washer, dryer, refrigerater, stove, at Air Line Mobile Home Park. Assumtion plus $3500.00 and will negotiate. Call 563-4628 evenings.

CHECK THIS. 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, paneled cathedral ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, frost free refrigerator, hard board siding, storm doors, stereo, refrigerated air. $399.03/month. R.L.Dunkin Homes of Texas Inc. Big Spring, Texas 915-267-3885.

SAVE BIG MONEY. R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS is now open in Big Spring featuring Schult, Suncraft, La Salle, Majestic and Palm Harbor homes. Drive on over and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between hiway 87 and 350 on the South I-20 service road. 915-267-3885.

NORTH OF PECAN GROVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre plus 4 additional spaces. Total income per month $825. Total price $59,500.
Bunnie Kent Realtors
684-6363

---

13 7/8%
FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON THE ULTIMATE MOBILE HOME
TIFFANY
16 Foot Wide Available
Full Set-up, Skirting Tie-downs, and many lots available!
Bring what you have down, We handle the rest!
A-1, Inc. 4120 W. Wall 694-6666

LANCER SALE
$1,000 to $1,500 REDUCTION ON ALL LANCER HOMES IN STOCK.
8 SINGLE WIDES
2 DOUBLE WIDES
ALSO HAVE 30 OTHER HOMES IN STOCK. SOLITAIRE, BRECK, WESTFIELD, TITAN, RIDGEMONT, FLAMINGO, WINDSOR & NASHUA.
COME BY TO SEE US & SAVE
1-800-792-0032
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

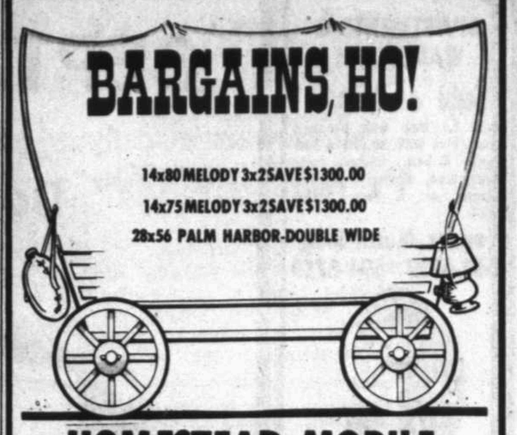
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Restricted Mobile Home subdivision, approximately one-half acre lots. Ready to move on. Within sight of Greenwood School. Features paved roads, water and septic systems, financing. 697-2233, ask for Dale or Debbie Ford. Evenings, 697-0000.

FOR Sale 12x55 mobile home and oversize half acre near Greenwood. Sell separately or together. Call Evette 683-5449 days or 683-1841 evenings.

BUYING or selling a used mobile home? For your financing needs call Scott Welch or Debbie Dearman, Home Savings Association. 697-2233.

SOUTHERN MEADOWS
Your Home on Your Lot
Midlands Finest
Mobile Home Subdivision
14x70 Cameo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a/c and washer and dryer on your ½ acre lot with all improvements, including underground utilities, cedar split rail fence and paved streets.
90% Financing Available
See 2½ miles south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy, go east on County Rd. 135 ¾ mile. Pick up a map and a copy of the restrictions.
CALL 686-2466

BARGAINS HO!



14x80 MELODY 3x2SAVE $1300.00
14x75 MELODY 3x2SAVE $1300.00
28x56 PALM HARBOR-DOUBLE WIDE

HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES
3917 W. Wall
697-2273 563-5693

DW mobile home. 1850 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras. Low interest and payments. $12,000 equity. Call 682-0478 after 5.

*CASH IN ON MIDLAND'S GROWTH
Due to the lack of housing, mobile homes are becoming more popular. Take advantage of this trend by owning a mobile home park. Located on Garden City Highway, minutes from downtown. Currently all 17 spaces are full. TALK TO SCOTT CALHOUN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 563-2762 or 683-5333.

QUICK SALE
1980 14x86 Lancer mobile home. 1½ acre tract. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Perfect condition. Tied down, skirted with porches built front and back.
Call Neva Kernan
683-7149
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

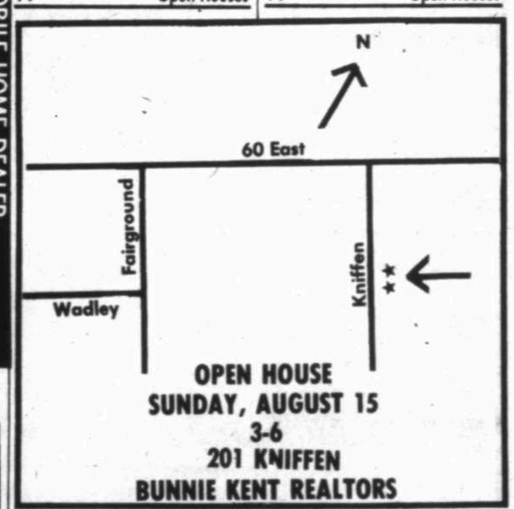
MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST
In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

79 Open Houses

WANT to sell remodeled West side starter home or trade for large, older 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in good shape. Call Dale or Debbie at 697-2233.

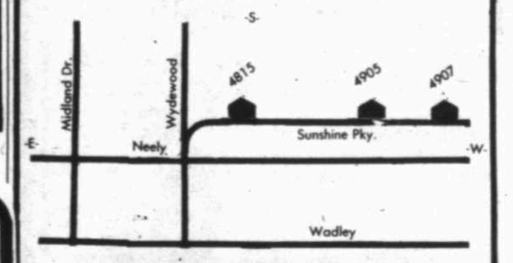
$15,000
Will buy the No. 1 home in Texas.
Melody by Melody Home
This is a 14x70 3 or 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, fully furnished, delivered, set up and tied down in Midland. To finance at $469 for 1 year insurance and $9 for title.
No money down on VA
Only $243.51 per month
15 year financing-17.5 apr
14x80 Melody 3 bedroom, 2 bath
$18,000
to finance at $528 for one year insurance and $9 for title.
No money down on VA
Only $291.88 per month
15 year financing 17.9 apr
For more information on houses, save hundreds. Floor plan and references call
1-800-792-3008
or our local rep
Hampton Garder at
332-0067 Odessa

79 Open Houses



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
3-6
201 KNIFFEN
BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
EVERY DAY 10 AM to 6 PM
3 & 4 Bedroom
Homes Ready to Occupy
All Points Paid by Seller



CHAPARRAL REALTORS, 697-3208

Open House
OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 5 p.m.
5% DOWN
Builder Will Pay Closing Costs!!!
1210 E. Oak $49,500
1214 E. Oak $49,500
1216 E. Oak $56,000
Fully carpeted 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closet space. Beautiful kitchens with all built-in appliances. Central heat and air.
Call Today!!!
Webb Realty
694-4866

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
4211 Boulder
2-5 Saturday & Sunday
New 3 bedroom home. Corner of Haynes and Boulder St. Near Midland Park Mall.
$121,900
Call 1-367-9009
Alpha Const. Co.

Open House
6413 Sequoia
2:00 - 5:00
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
4707 Elma
2 - 5 pm
MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
Lee Denny
694-4637

Open House
SUNDAY, 2-5
MA MAR
3214 Boyd
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Formal living-dining, den with fireplace. Covered patio. Large master bedroom and closets.
Coats Real Estate
683-1618

Open House
3703 Godfrey
2-5 pm
Shown by:
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

Open House
SUNDAY
8-5
Shown by:
Hasha Realtors
682-6264

Open House
2614 Boeing
2-4pm
Price reduced for Open House.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
Saturday and Sunday
2-5pm.
3400 West Ohio
Burton Cain, Realtor
699-4655

79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses

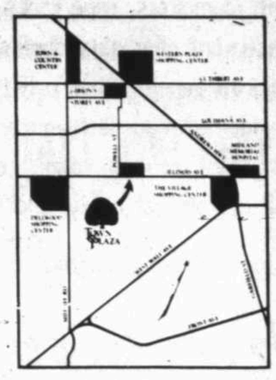
It just doesn't get any easier than owning at Town Plaza...

Prices start at only $43,450.

A truly extraordinary chance to own a home in Midland

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Excellent financing with 12½ % effective rate
- Pool
- Convenient location
- Energy efficient heat pump



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1 PM to 6 PM
Call our Sales Office
699-5181
3000 West Illinois-Midland, TX 79701

FNMA Approved Project

LUBBOCK REDI-BUILT HOMES

"Quality and Service Will Prevail!"



10 7/8% *ARM

$509 monthly with $4800 down on your clear land. (Includes estimated insurance and taxes). Financing available with 5% down on house and land package.

$28, per Sq. ft

1,678 SQUARE FEET

*Adjustable Rate Mortgage

OPEN HOUSE
10:00-6:30-Tues-Sa
12:00-6:30-Sun
Closed-Mon

694-1433

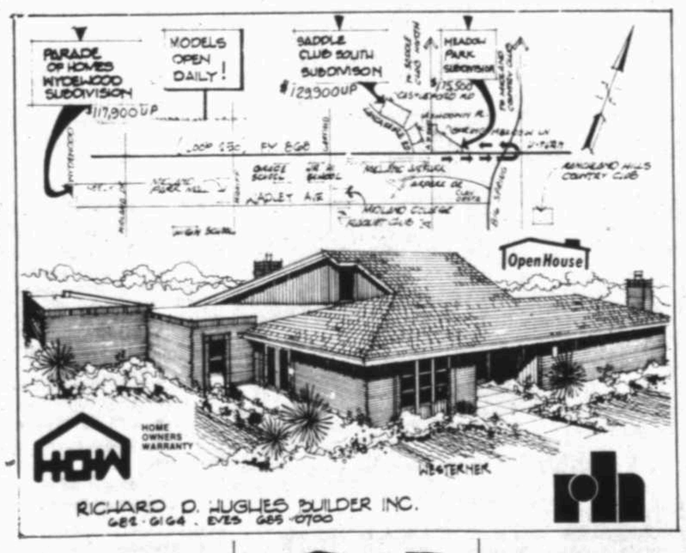
Located on Hwy 80 - 1 mile west of Midland



OPEN HOUSE
2001 W. INDIANA
Sat. 1-5 Sun. 2-5

3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, formal dining and living room with fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom, completely redecorated. PLUS 2 guest quarters, 1 bedroom, bath each. Could be used as offices. Extra parking. Double corner lot, water well.

Only $110,000.00
Richard Buckland Realtor/Owner
685-3576 or 683-5037



OPEN HOUSE

1921 ENGLISH DR.
46,000, 6 months old, nice fenced yard, mini-blinds, storm doors, wall paper touches.
2-5 P.M.
shown by
Jill Perkins
SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
697-7831
English
E. Golf Course

OPEN HOUSE

4807 Teakwood
1-5
You'll adore this dramatic home. Gameroom, large wet bar, built in freezer. Each bedroom could be the master. Will consider trade. 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, $189,900.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881
694-1886

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday
1:00 to 4:00
3 large, spacious homes with many ammenities. 2907, 3001, 3003 Whittle Way. $89,750.
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
BILL ROBINSON
699-7590

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
4104 Dyer
Executive home
2-5 Saturday and Sunday
Shown by
Johnny Lemmons
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
4105 Amistad
2-5
Northgate Edition
11 3/4% interest
A.R.M.
Shown by
Sarilyn Black
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
3400 block of Stanolind
3-6
Special financing, no closing cost. Off Neely and Tarlington.
Shown by
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
4600 Teakwood
Greentree
2-4 p.m.
Shown by
Karen Fewox
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3-5 p.m.
4601 Humble
Shown by
Terry Zengler
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OPEN HOUSE

4611 Tattenham Corner
2-6pm
Country Living
Lee High School District
$126,000
Shown by:
Jean Farris
694-5911
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156

OPEN HOUSE

5113 Green Tree Blvd.
Open 1-6 daily
THE PLACE TO LIVE
On the course at Green Tree
Elegant, easy to care for homes. Spacious interiors, 2 and 3 bedrooms, up to 3300 sq. ft., featuring fully appointed kitchens, beamed and vaulted ceilings, wet bar, covered patios, and much more. Beautifully landscaped. Priced from $185,500. Attractive financing available. Only 4 left (1 furnished).
CANATEX DEVELOPEMENT
697-2336

OPEN HOUSE

405 Spruce
4:30 to 6:30
Sunday
2 Br, 2 Ba fully landscaped, gas utilities, centrally located. $55,000--minimum down--Bond Money.
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
BILL ROBINSON
699-7590

OPEN HOUSE

2 - 4
5006 San Antonio
3 - 5
1502 Neely
4306 Crestgate
Shown By
ADOBE INC./REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

2307 Hermitage Court
Plantation Hills Addition
$150,000
3 - 5
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

4705-4711 Harvard
2-6pm
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156
Lee Denny
694-4673

OPEN HOUSE

5014 Castleford
3-6
Shown by
Sharron Holt
Independent Realty
682-9118

OPEN HOUSE

4317 Valley Drive
Substainly reduced. Owner must sell. $219,900. Exquisite executive home, 4-3-2. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-6pm.
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday
3:00 to 8:00
1202 E. Oak
3 Br, 2 Ba brick. We have several to choose from, so stick with the best.
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
BILL ROBINSON
699-7590

OPEN HOUSE

Las Vigas Collection
Open House
Sunday afternoon
3411 Stanolind
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic storage, paved alley, rear entrance, high ceilings, beams, atrium, skylights. Spectacular design! Breath-taking!
Hays Construction Co.
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

OPEN HOUSE

NO CLOSING COST
5% DOWN
2 br, duplexes, remodeled, located in prestigious neighborhood on the west side. Buy one for $37,400 or buy two and save. Swim club available. Many features including; stacked washer and dryer, complete landscaping, complete appliance ensemble etc,...
For further details visit the model at3222 W. Kansas at Midkiff or call 699-7241 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

5101 Storey
3-5
Assume low interest loan-better than new condition 3/2/2, fp, $83,750.
Shown by
Sarah Crowe
694-8382
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

OPEN HOUSE

2-5
3413 W. Lousiana
Equity only $70,500 on this FHA non-escalating 3 br, 2 bath.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
Shown by
Sue Birdsall
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1 - 6
1300 E. Pine
New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath
Was $58,500
Now $51,500
The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-2474

OPEN HOUSE

4002 Godfrey
2-5 pm
Shown by:
Hazel Moore
694-0367
Dene Kelly Realtors

OPEN HOUSE

6406 Driftwood
6305 Driftwood
2 til 5
4003 Westminister
2109, 2111 Marcie
4602, 4604 Humble
1 til 6
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

2911 Goddard
2:00 - 4:00
Refreshments
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

3330 Cimmaron
Assumable loan.
3-5
Shown by:
Bunnie Kent Realtors
684-6363

OPEN HOUSE

2305 Gulf
Assumable loan.
3-5
Shown by:
Bunnie Kent Realtors
684-6363

OPEN 1-6

You are invited to attend our **GRAND OPENING**

OPEN 1-6



LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES

In Prestigious Trinity Estates

Built by Cal Pine Construction

3300 BLOCK OF WEDGEWOOD

(NORTH OFF WADLEY)

PRICED FROM $115,000

Features:

- Excellent Financing 10 7/8% Qualifying Rate ARM - 30 Year Mtgs.
- Formal Dining Rooms.
- Quality Woodwork Throughout.
- Individual Enclosed Patios (Wood Decks).
- Mirrored Accents.
- Leaded Glass Front Doors
- Gamerooms.
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans Available.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE OR TRADE

Open 1 to 6 .... or Call Norma Pine, 697-3208 or 694-6933

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

110 San Miguel Square

$1 CLOSING COST

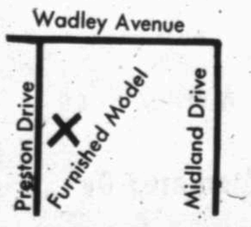
AND EXTRA SPECIAL BELOW MARKETING FINANCING

12½% Buy Down



- 2 or 3 bedroom
- Built-In Microwave
- Wood burning fireplace
- Enclosed Courtyard
- Bay windows
- 2½ Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Ceiling Fans
- Custom Designs
- Bay Windows
- G-E Heat Pump
- Tile Entry
- Choice of Floorplans

With a purchase price of 85,900, a 5% down payment, and no closing cost, you can get all that you ever wanted in a home!



Furnished Model & Sales Office at:
3210 PRESTON
699-0677
OPEN HOUSE
1P.M.-5 P.M
Sat & Sun

Ambassador Builders

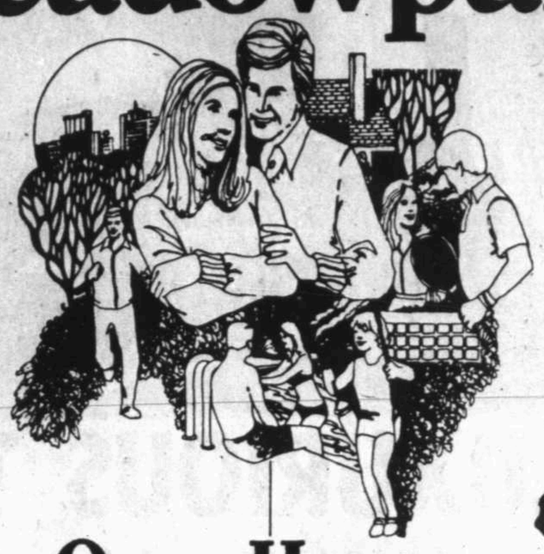
79 Open Houses

When you've arrived... Meadowpark

A planned unit development of exquisite patio garden homes. Each home is custom designed for the individual lot and is never duplicated.

Meadowpark residents will enjoy a great deal of room and privacy because of the very low density of the development. The cluster arrangement of Meadowpark restricts traffic flow on residential streets. On-Street parking is prohibited, so that streets become areas for family activities.

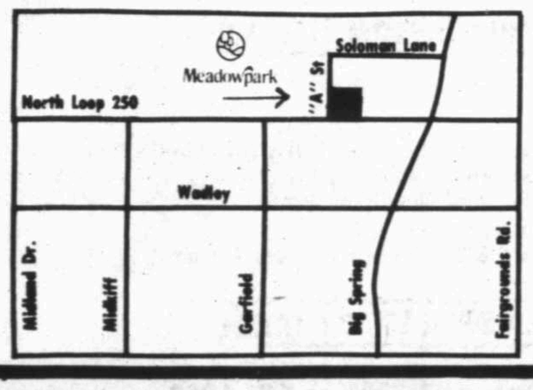
Recreation facilities include park area, playgrounds, tennis courts and swimming pool with cabana, bath house and deck area.



- Privacy with enclosed patios-garden areas
- Fully landscaped with sprinkler system
- Bars with icemakers, wine racks, etc.
- Full compliment of quality appliances including Sub-Zero refrigerator
- Spas-saunas-redwood decks-gazebos
- Swimming pool, cabana, tennis courts
- Beautiful custom cabinetry and moldings

Open House

OPEN DAILY 10 AM TIL DUSK





A Development of Home Savings
Midland, Texas; Phone 697-2231

-Participating builders of highest quality-

Bent Tree Construction Co., Inc.

DESIGNER HOMES BY
Brad Bradley
684-9008 & 563-1277

Brad Bradley creates concepts that are as distinctive and individual as you are.

A one of a kind Bradley Home is chosen by those discriminating people who expect top quality and distinctive styling, rejecting the ordinary. They exhibit their individuality in a Bradley creation.

Sandy Springs Construction Co.

Jack Steppick
683-5217

Elegant, luxury homes of distinction and quality are our trademark. Day to day on the job supervision has been the key for more than 10 years. Emphasis is on producing the most energy efficient home for the money.
The trademark is "Quality and design, with you in mind."

HOME BUYING PROBLEMS?

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION CO

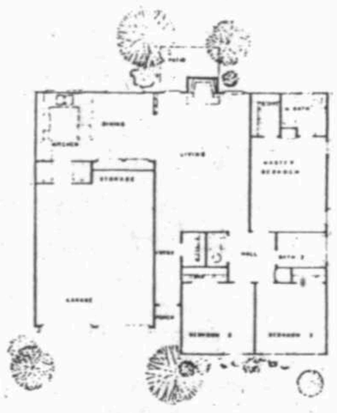
11 7/8%
CONVENTIONAL ARM
FHA or VA

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.

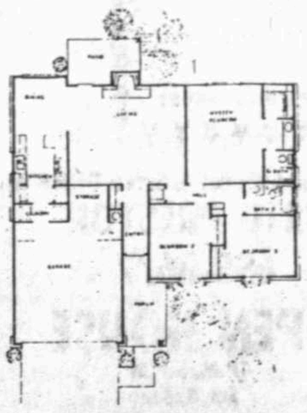
4605 Bowie



Plan 1342-$71,000



Plan 1343-$71,000



Plan 1370-$71,000

- 3 Bedroom
- Fireplace
- Kitchen With Built-Ins
- Refrigerated Air-Central Heat
- Fenced
- Below Market Price

Marketed By

Dene Kelly Inc
699-0444

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

OPEN SUNDAY 2 PM
4802 Sunshine
R.J.R. ENTERPRISES, INC. Cary Reeves -Builder

Wydewood Addition

4805 Neely	92,600
4809 Neely	93,700
4811 Neely	93,700
2605 Whittle Way	94,800
2607 Whittle Way	93,700
2608 Whittle Way	86,800
2701 Whittle Way	95,400
2703 Whittle Way	99,850
2901 Whittle Way	89,600
2108 Wydewood	117,500

Greentree Country Club

4707 Teakwood Trace	199,000
4805 Teakwood Trace	208,000

KELSI CONSTRUCTION, INC. Larry Gryder-Builder

Wydewood Addition

4800 Sunshine	96,700
4802 Sunshine	99,500

Fairmont Park Addition

4503 Fairmont Park	93,600
4505 Fairmont Park	94,700
4507 Fairmont Park	103,500
4509 Fairmont Park	102,900

10 YEAR HOW WARRANTY

11 7/8% ARM MONEY AVAILABLE

563-2038 Larry Gryder - 366-8949
699-6417 Cary Reeves 367-9504

Open House
2-5
2703 Dora
in Wydewood
$94,950
Shown by
Camillia McLauglin
684-5139
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

Open House
2-5:30
4901 Lancashire
Saddle Club South
Enjoy the nearby swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse which are included with this gorgeous 4 bedroom home.
Shown by
Billie Perry
694-1886
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

80 Houses for Sale

FOUR bedroom. Below $100,000. Super neighborhood. Bay window breakfast area. Formal and den areas. Equity or new loan. Call Hazel Horn Realtors, 684-5647.

2007 W. Tennessee. Beautiful older home with long term office potential investment. Bill Black Realtors, 699-7054, 684-5896.

WOULD like to trade my 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with pretty yard 6 foot fence, large patio, wrought iron trim and low payments for your 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 697-3605.

BY owner. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, complete with fence and front yard. Only $3000 down and take up payments. 1907 English Dr. Call after 5 pm. 686-9239.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! We help finance your equity. Rates are lowered. Call Dale or Debbie at 697-2233 for equity loan financing and quick service. Equal Housing Lender.

HUNTER'S paradise. Deer, quail, wild pig and fish. 5 miles out of Van Horn at Green Valley. Can assume. Call Sheril Burns, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of storage. Extra room for 3rd bedroom, sewing, office, hobby etc. with bath. Call Sheril Burns, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

3½ acres, 25 gallon per minute well. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 trailer hook up. 4 miles south off Hwy. 715. $57,000. Call 682-7220 after 7 weekdays, anytime weekends.

4700 Cherokee. 3 bedroom, all new paint. New carpet. Large den. Price reduced to sell. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

3705 Anetta. All new paint inside and out. Priced to sell, mid $30's. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

4518 Comanche. 3 bedroom, newly remodeled. In the $40's. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

4401 Lanham. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Call Chris Reeves, 697-2233. Evenings and weekends. 697-5562. Home Savings Association.

BY Owner. 3-2-1 with paved rear entry garage, enclosed porch, 2 ceiling fans, fireplace, mini blinds, established yard. 14 months old. Great buy! Call for appointment 694-5518 or 699-0618.

GREENTREE BEAUTY
This luxury two story home on golf course lot features two towering landscaped atriums. Exquisite decor. Security and intercom systems. Zoned heating and air. Storage plus! Most important-Quality materials and construction!! If you are looking in Greentree, this is it. Call Karen Fewox, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-4274.

80 Houses for Sale

GREAT LOCATION
Is only 1 of the many fine features of this lovely, large home. 3-1¾-2, ref. air, f.p., sewing or small off. rm. Totally newly redecorated. Near schools. Bond money 10¾% non-escalating loan if you qualify. $110,000.00.
Affiliated Realtors
694-2149

MOVE RIGHT IN
Newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, paint, dishwasher, ref. air, covered patio, established yard, assume 9½% loan. $75,000.
CHEERFUL CLEAN HOME
West Midland
3 bedfoom, 1½ baths, drapes, ref. air, g. kitchen with stove, refrigersator, also outside sotrage building.
Joyce and Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

MAKE US AN OFFER
3 bedroom home in great area on 1 acre. Lots of out buildings for horses, workshop, hobbies. Was priced at $149,900, will consider any offer. 4609 Tattenham. Call Bill Robinson Owner/Agent. 699-7590 or 697-1091.

HOMES for Families with incomes of $25,000 and up. Bill Gilman, Broker 686-0750.

4 bedroom house on 10 acres. 5 wells between Midland and Odessa. Call 694-0648, 699-1955.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Executive home. Brick, three bedroom, three bath, approximately 2400 sq. feet, including 600 sq. foot office space. Central heat and air, pool, woodburning fireplace, built-in kitchen and double garage. Located in Eastland County on 72 wooded acres, 12 miles south of Cisco on Highway 206. Some minerals. $150,000. 817-629-8768, 817-725-6300, 512-327-0253.

LIKE NEW
With low payment and low interest. Large 3-1¾-1 with 2 living areas, practically new earthtone carpet, vinyls, inside and outside paint, ref. air and furnace, accoustical ceiling and more. Loan can be assumed with payments of only $393. Can be refinanced at below market rate. Only $74,500.
Joanne Ward
694-1340
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

TRADE: 3,000sq.ft. 3 bedroom, brick, swimming pool, $165,000. Trade for your residence in Dallas, Fort Worth, Denver, Colorado area. 523-9154 after 6 and weekends.

$13,400 below appraisal, sale price $161,600. You spice it up where the builder left off! Contact Debbie Ford at Home Savings 697-2233. Evenings Dale Stephens 697-0000. Trade considered. Equal housing lender.

LOVELY 3-2½-2 country brick home on approximately 1½ acres land. Complete with greenhouse and gameroomm. For only $107,000. 144 Barbara Lane. Call Paula to see 684-6389.

HOUSE For Sale By Owner. 4614 West Illinois. Will Qualify For Bond Money. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, prquet floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, patio, and much more! Easy access to stores and schools. 699-6370.

WAY too cheap! Two story house, double garage, 30x30 covered patio, four acres, fenced, horse stalls and barn. Plenty of good water. Four miles from downtown. Alot of potential. Realtors welcome. 684-4263.

FOR sale or trade. House and 3-4 acres in the country east of Midland. 2.44 acres, 2 good water wells, corner location just out of city limits. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. All utilities are available. Corner of Carter and Goode St. 684-6210 after 5 p.m.

BY Owner in prestigious Wydewood Estates. 9⅛% assumable, $26,000 equity, $738 per month payments. Total price $96,000. Three year old 3-2-2 home. Vaulted ceiling, large kitchen, one living area, double-pane windows, nicely landscaped. Call Rick 683-1885 or 697-2526.

BY owner 9 1/8% bond money assumption or new loan. 4200 Anetta. 3/1/1. Seperate dining area. Carport, patio, storage, new carpet, vinyl floor covering, refrigerated a/c, and ceiling fans. Touches of wallpaper, close to school. Equity $32,000. Payments $192. Call 694-1268.

80 Houses for Sale

*NO QUALIFING
Low interest, low equity, new listing. Gorgeous older home with charm. Many items replaced. Sprinkler system, pecan trees, new carpet, etc... TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*APPRAISED PRICE
Owner transfered and will sell at appraised price or can assume this loan. Refrigerated air, fireplace. Clean and spotless. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*ALMOST NEW
Beautiful decor, soft colors, cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets, sprinkler system, mini-blinds, humidifier and landscaping. Can have immediate possession. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex has ceiling fans, fireplace, circle drive, 2 car carport in Scottsdale Addition. Lots of closet space, handsomely finished cabinets with lovely decor. Price is reduced. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

*GET TO LOW DOWN!
On this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Spic & Span and many extras, fireplace, refrigerated air, storm doors and windows. Like new carpet. Financing you can afford. FHA non-escalating loan. Low payments. TALK TO POLLY KEYS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8593.

*HOUSE PLUS SEPARATE RENTAL UNIT
House has 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors. Detached rental unit has one bedroom. Low equity bond money assumption. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

*OWNER FINANCING NW MIDLAND
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Noel townhouse with atrium. Small backyard. Rear Entry garage. Located near schools. Don't miss, won't last long. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

*TWO CUTIE PIES
Just right for Bond Money. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, bricked home. Pretty fenced yards. Nice neighborhoods. Both priced to sell in high 50's. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

*FHA ASSUMABLE
This spacious 2 bedroom home on East Oak features a den with fireplace and large utility room. Equity financing possible to qualified buyer. $42,000. TALK TO RON WLLIAMSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6002.

*COME TAKE A LOOK
At this cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. One living area, great location. $60's. Husband transfered eager; submit offers. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

*PETTED AND PAMPERED
3 bedroom with pretty kitchen full of storage. Wallpaper galore. Under $50,000 and near Dellwood. FHA or bond money possibility. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

*SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDER
Put a little sunshine in your life. Sunshine Parkway townhouses. Beautiful landscaping, super location. $71,500 with flexible financing. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings. 694-5051.

LOVELY home on Andrews Hwy. with 1.60 acres, windmill, water well, fenced, excellent landscaping. Call Dub House, Associate House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

4716 W. Illinois. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fence, new carpet, fresh paint, dishwasher and stove. Large equity or new loan. Realtor/owner. $54,000. 683-1618.

LEASE OPTION
3 BR, 1 bth, lrg living-carport, water well-metal storage. Assume 8½% mortgage with balloon payment after 5th month period. Delwood area.
Elliot, 682-2504, 694-7696

FOR SALE OR TRADE OR EQUITY
Three acres with fruit trees, water well, and septic system. New one bedroom house with central heat and refrigerated air. Also includes tractor with attachments. Paved roads and easy access to Hwy 80. 36,000.
Call after 6pm, 686-0588.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, den and covered patio, 4 car garage and lots of storage. On West side of town. 683-7336.

TRINITY ESTATES
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3½ ba home built By Jacon. Secluded Cul-de-sac, unique breakfast room, picture frame paneling. All the extras. 3915 Northfield Court.
Janice Chandler
699-0589
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

NEW LISTING
Lovely westside home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and playroom. Kitchen county tops replaced in last 4 months and pretty wallpaper.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

GOOD INVESTMENT
New 4-plex with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, firelace, all kitchen appliances and separate utility.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

PRESTIGEOUS LOCATION
Super clean 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage, outside storage and greenhouse. Sprinklered yard and lovely rose garden. To see call Jim Galyean, (owner/agent), associate of HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, evenings 684-9680.

80 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 garage, refrigerated air conditioning, less than 1 year old. Fully draped, earthtone carpets, 6 foot wood fence.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

TIRED OF CITY
Country living, enjoy the best of both worlds. We have several lovely homes in the country with all the luxuries of the city.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

WESTSIDE LOCATION
3615 Apache
2 bedroom, 1 bath. New roof, paint and carpet. Total price $35,900.
Webb Realty
694-4866

BRAND NEW
Northgate Addition, quality built by Spring Country Builders. This 3 bedroom beauty with all amenities is too good to miss.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

1216 E. Oak
$2,800 Down
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Beautiful kitchen with all built-in appliances. Large lot with circle drive. Total price $56,000.
Webb Realty
694-4866

ELEGANT
Custom townhome surrounds astroturf covered courtyard with security system in choice Skyline Terrace Addition. To see call Marie Gregorary, Associate of HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, evenings, 697-2853.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom
home with 2 full baths, panneled den with vaulted ceiling, sequestered master bedroom with adjoining office, large kitchen. Yard and house has been well kept and is in excellent condition. Near Emmerson and Goddard. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. For appointment call 683-5204 or 694-9952.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
This one's for you. Over 2100 sq. ft. of livable space. Large den, refrigerated air, fireplace, sprinklers. BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION. EQUITY UNDER $31,000. Price $81,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-2027.

A DREAM HOUSE COME TRUE
A previous builder's home with lots of extras. Dream kitchen with island, brick wall with cook top, micro wave, oven. Atrium, jacuzzi bath tub, study, red tiled patio. Price $189,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-2027.

NON ESCALATING
Loan or will sell on new loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint inside and out. Refrigerated air, West side.$59,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-2027.

WYDEWOOD TOWNHOME
Builder anxious. Price reductions up to $6000. Beautifully finished with many amenities. Good financing and low closing cost. 3203, 3205, 3207 Whittle Way. Helen Moise 697-2519, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

OWNER ANXIOUS
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walk to Rusk and Lee. Mature trees and landscaping. Will conssider trade for townhouse. Owner/agent. $89,500. Call Sharron Holt 697-1608 or Independant Realty 682-9118.

FOR SALE
Cosy Two Bedroom
One Bath Frame House
$35,000
Warren Faller Realtors
697-2221
Leaf Faller
683-2015

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$125,000
Saddle Club South
3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, wet bar, built-in kitchen and double garage. 1900 sq.ft.
5100 Brighton
Call Susie 683-6187
No Agents

FHA ASSUMPTION
One year old brick. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, near shopping center.
Call Mary Maddoux
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208
evenings, 694-2920

LEASE/OPTION
4801 Teakwood Trace-Greentree Country Club. $1850 per month. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2564sq.ft. house. Assume builders loan and interest. Special rates for one year. Jumbo money available. 333-4938.

PRICE JUST REDUCED
on this beautiful nearly new home, Superior Addition. To see call:
Virginia James
684-4535
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5136

*MUST SEE
In order to fully appreciate these two roomy houses in Wilshire Heights. Super buys with extra amenities, area close to schools. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

*E. T.
E—mmaculate, T—hree bedroom home with custom drapes, designer touches, spacious living and master bedroom, huge utility, lots of storage. Four walk-in closets, sprinkler system, and a wall of built-in bookcases. TALK TO DAN ELLINGTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-0227.

*SPIC AND SPAN
Fit for a king. 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage. Owner transfered. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5
4104 Dyer Circle

Designed for today's executive living. Three bedroom, master bedroom has bay windows and fireplace, double fireplace between living room and den. Sunken den with Spanish tile, large garden room and utility room. High fencing, large back yard with patio. Extra quality construction, Oak trim, doors and cabinets. Ceiling fans, wet bar, skylight, two cooling and heating units. Many more extras. On cul-de-sac.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
Shown by Johnny Lemmons

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
2402 Wydewood
2303 Wydewood
Parade Of Home entries
2-5
Shown by
Margie Coleman
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
Open House
2205 Huntington
Sunday, 2-5
Shown by:
Affiliated Realtors

Houses for Sale

LISTED
room, 1¾ bath, 1
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old. Fully draped ,
6 foot wood fence.
REALTORS
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OF CITY
joy the best of both
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Over 2100 sq. ft. of
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Plainsmen Homes
108 E. LOUISIANA MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 915-686-9913

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Brand New 2 br brick homes over 1100 liveable sq. ft., only $44,950, while they last.

WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS
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We will build on your lot

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Pat Knox Realtors MLS
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Haynes	$42,500	Hill	$71,000
Ward	$150,000	Sycamore	$52,500
Neely	$140,000	Washington	$65,000
Greenwood	$77,000	Storey	$50,000
349 Ranch Est.	$89,500	Parkhurst	TERMS - CALL
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Greenbriar	$81,500	Skyline Terrace Lots	23,500

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SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
1105 Castleford
3 bedroom, study, huge game room, automatic sprinkler system, and landscaping. $209,800.

TRINITY ESTATES
3806 Wedgewood
4 bedroom, study, gameroom, enclosed air conditioned atrium, 3 car garage, large yard, $248,800.

3914 Northfield Court
Contemporary with lots of glass, 3 bedroom, study, built around a courtyard, $165,900.

HEATHERSTONE HOMES
697-7573 or 697-1868

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS

Ohio, 3-1-2, good condition, near shopping, lovely yard $79,500
2 Story, 4-2-carport, Great condition Cunningham $78,500
3-2-2 Much new in this lovely home on Tennessee $78,000
Sparks 3-2 large carport, lovely clean home, many amenities. Excellent maintenance $115,00
3803 San Andrews Court Lot. Choice location Trinity Estates $43,000
Acreage with small home and trailer plus additional trailer space ..... Call Dianne $55,000

Marie Morris 682-4424
Dianne Tipton 694-3881

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GARDEN HOMES
HACIENDA PROPERTIES CORPORATION
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ROYALTY HOMES
Luxurious homes in Wydewood IV. Building on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 and 4 bdrm. Prices from $94,800 to $111,400. 11 3/8% ARM interest. Ready to Wydewood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.
Larry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Lg. 4 br., 3 bath suburban home in Ridgeheights. Any reasonable offer.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118 or
Perry Whalen 683-8261

4 BEDROOM
NON ESCALATING
Nice 2 story home by owner. 4 large bedrooms, 3 bath, close to schools and shopping centers. Will consider trade for other properties or equity. Immediate possesion, no qualifing.
OPEN DAILY
2501 Cimmeron
694-8331
682-8886

BASIN REAL ESTATE A&C HOMES
Different type of townhouses! 3 BR, 2½ Bath, huge master BR/marble bath & showers. Skylights; 18 ft. beamed ceiling and much more. from $125,000.
Call Ed 685-3422

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
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HAVE YOU SEEN THE CHARM HOMES?
FOR INFORMATION
ANN BARRY
All homes qualify for bond money program.
694-7731

N.W. MIDLAND
$3000 Down, $59,950
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Bond money.
MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished outside with plumbing and interior stud walls. $15,000. Call 687-4132.

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Quick Turn-Around, Fast Funding
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In Midland Now!
You've heard about it, you've read about it and now it's here and available through RAmcon.

DON'T LOSE OUT THIS TIME

Previous Bond Programs in Midland have been such a success that the money didn't last long. This program offers low interest and a short pay-out period, but you have to have a contract on a home. Don't delay!

Our Professional Staff of Sales Agents will be happy to explain the program to you in detail.

CALL TODAY! YOU MAY QUALIFY
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PHONE 694-1965 or 685-0141 FOR INFORMATION
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natural energy HOME GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

HOUSES FOR SALE

SINGLE FAMILY
We have two choice houses for sale in Greentree Country Club Estates that will be the ultimate in prestige and luxury.

4511 Teakwood Trace
Fully landscaped, totally designed, three or four bedroom, three full baths, jacuzzi in master bath, two living areas, energy efficient heat/air system, solar water heater, plus much more-see this house and you'll look no further, $235,000 Lot 22, Block 6.

5504 Cypress Ct.
Two living areas, four bedroom, four and one half bath, environment box by Kohler in master bath, will be filled with many extras, such as in-house vacuum, Nutone Intercom System, stereo speakers throughout. This house has all the luxury one could ever imagine.-$425,000. Lot 53, Block 5

MULTI FAMILY
These duplexes have all the luxury and spaciousness of a large home.

3205 Dentcrest
Three bedroom, two bath-left side
Two bedroom, two bath, atrium area - right side
Both sides totally decorated was $190,000 now $170,000

4700 Dentcrest
Both sides are four bedroom, three and one half bath, custom cabinet work, totally decorated - was $210,000 now $180,000

Builder will help arrange financing
We will find the financing to suit your needs-Hurry Don't Wait!

3404 W. ILLINOIS **TATSCH, INC.** PHONE 697-3987

Reduced from $254,900 to $219,900

4317 Valley Drive
Owner will consider carrying some paper

Beautiful executive home with 4 bedrooms- 3 baths- 2 living areas- 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage with electric garage door opener. Light and airy kitchen with lattice overlay. Large sunken living area with beamed cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Master suite features terrazzo fireplace with Gregor wood mantel and Mansard ceiling. Master bath has a Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. The study with wet bar, entry and formal dining have parquet floors. Professional landscaping features sprinklered tiff grass, clustered live oaks and brick bordered flower beds accented by recessed lighting. Designer wallpaper and drapes throughout the house.

OFFERED BY
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
Agent: Pat Mackey
Res. 694-0365 Ofc. 682-9495
Open Sat-Sun 2-6 PM

Come home to the GOOD LIFE!
Minimum Down
Minimum Closing
Only the terms are as good looking as the house
4610 Gulf
Hambrick Homes, Inc.
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JW
STIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DESIRABLE NEW SUBDIVISION
WITH "buy down" financing. 3 large bedrooms, roomy living area with vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, fireplace, tiled entry and adjoining glass'n' wood atrium. Inpecable decor throughout this outstanding home. low down payment and closing costs and extremely affordable financing.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

Why Pay Rent
when you can own at Town Plaza?
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
1-6 PM
3000 W. Illinois
Ph. 699-5181



CHAPARRAL REALTORS
$225,000
3 year old executive home has 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Game room has 11 ft. bar with ice maker, refrigerator and keg cooler built-in. Laundry roo built-in sewing center. Large heated pool and lots of other extras. Secluded location on quiet cul-de-sac.
PLEASE CALL
Margie Coleman
697-3208 or 683-2027
For Appointment

Building New Home Or Remodeling Your Home
DON'T
Until You See Our Showroom
PETROPLEX MARBLE & ONYX
No. 27 East Industrial Loop
686-9904 Midland

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*LOVELY MAY MAR HOME
$165,000 for one of the loveliest homes in this addition. TALK TO HOLLY CLAPHAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-9856.

*PRESTIGIOUS
Neighborhood surrounds this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 living area dream home. Sunroom library, built-in T.V., large closet space, chandeliers, beautifully landscaped. A must to see. TALK TO COLLEN McCANE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6784.

BY OWNER
ASSUMABLE BOND MONEY
1217 Century
1 year old. 3-2-1, 11¼% assumable Bond Money. Monthly payments $493. Low equity. Central heat/air. 10x11 storage house. Formal dining, large breakfast area with window seat. Low traffic area. $56,500. Call 699-6901 after 5:30pm or weekends.

$5,000 REBATE
Elegant Contemporary
Wydewood Estates
4802 Elma
Beautiful 3bdrm 2ba. huge master bedroom, marble tub, atrium, soaring ceilings, landscaped, open house all week $142,000.
699-7432

*SIMON SAYS
SEE--PURCHASE--MOVE into this charming three bedroom, 2 bath home with smell of fresh paint. Large divided backyard ideal for garden area. Mid 70's. TALK TO FAY BAUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6884.

*EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To be creative with the financing in this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Large rooms, plaque panelling, fireplace, lovely decor. The house is great, the landscaping lovely and don't think that you can't afford it until you TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849.

*LOTS OF APPEAL
Kimberlea Kutie-- Upstairs master with deck overlooking garden. TALK TO SUE EAKIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5355.

*10% FHA FINANCING
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas and a non-qualifying low FHA assumption. Excellent Hyde Park location. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

$WIMMING POOL
$265,000!!!!!!
Kidney-shaped pool with sun deck, gas heater, water slide and more. Seller, as an incentive will include luxurious 4 bedroom home featured in the 1981 PARADE OF HOMES. CONTACT: DAVID OR JAN KINDEL, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474.

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND
Real Estate
No. 3 Town & Country Annex
Midkiff & Andrews Hwy.
QUALITY 697-7831 SERVICE

Joan Helmer	685-3175
Shirley Brennan	682-5135
Carolyn Rogers	694-0134
Connie Grisson	686-8056
Linda Strickland	694-7063
Ricky Fritz	697-0223
Rose Marie Stortz	683-1676
David Hail,GRI	697-1051
Jill Perkins	685-7076
Freida Looby	697-4495
P.J. Denton	699-4385
Betty Reeves	697-2535

RESIDENTIAL

Irvin-Country home-2 LA, 3 br, 2 ba, many extras 135,000
Douglas-Well maintained, spacious, 3 br, 2 ba 132,500
Russell-MUST SELL! 1 year old, 1 LA, 3 br, seq. master 96,500
Leddy-Lovely decor, 2 LA with fireplace, 3 br, 2 ba, 9⅛% Bond 70,500
Nobles-Older home, large trees, 3 br, 2 ba, detached garage 65,000
Erie-Well kept one owner home, 3 br, 2 ba, buy on NEW BOND MONEY 64,000
Travis-NEW LISTING! Assume FHA 11⅛%, new decor, 2 br, 1 ba 49,500
English-NEW LISTING! Better than new! 6 mos. old, pretty yard, mini-blinds 46,000
Webster-Good assumption on nearly new 3 br home, ref. air, nice yard 45,000
East of Midland-14'x64' mobile home on 3.76 acres, good water 39,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES BY GRISSOM CONSTRUCTION
Driftwood-Exquisite home in Greentree, 3 br, 2 ba, super price 150,000

HOMES BY CANNADY BUILDERS
Sunshine Parkway-Beautiful woodwork, abundance of cabinets, 3 br, 2 ba 97,950
Wydewood-Get more for your $-lots of extras 3 br, 2 ba 97,950

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION
Westminister-BUILDER PAYS CLOSING COST, 2 LA, 3 br, 2½ba 170,00
Abbey-Cul-de-sac, cedar paneling, 3 br, 2 ba, price cut to 99,500
Abbey-Wydewood area, super buy on charming home, 3 br, 2 ba 99,500

HOMES BY BOB MATHIS CONSTRUCTION
Lehigh-BUILDER-PAYS ALL CLOSING, large rooms, 2 LA, 2 br, 2 ba 129,000

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS
Hackberry-Executive home in Greentree, 2 LA, double FP, 3 br, 2½ ba 185,000
Lennox-Many amenities, liv rm, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba 180,000
Teakwood-Best buy in Greentree area, seq. master, 4 br, 2 ba 150,000
Lennox-PRICE CUT! One large LA, lovely decor, upstairs MBR, 3 br, 2 ba 119,500
Stillmeadow-Supersize greatroom, upstairs MBR, 3 br, 2½ ba, PRICE CUT 114,500
Irvin-Suburban living 4 br, seq. master, one liv. area, 1¼ acres 130,000
Irvin-Move to the country, executive home, 3 br, 2 ba, 1¼ acres 120,000

TOWNHOUSES

Godfrey-Will sell on New Bond Program, call details, 2 br, 2 ba 84,400
Godfrey-2 br, 2 ba downstairs, 3 br.or loft upstairs, bk area, formal din 84,400
Godfrey-Low maintenance townhome, rear entry garage 84,400
Godfrey-Tiled entry, paneled liv rm, formal din, large loft 84,400

HAIL HOMES.

Estes-Move in for one dollar on V.A. loan if you qualify. CALL NOW! 35,900
Cowden-2 br, 1 ba, carpeted, ref. air, special financing, low low move in cost 35,900
Oak-Cute 2 bedroom homes nearing completion, low interest rates and low move in cost, call for details 37,900
Maple-Two homes left at this price, builder pays all closing cost, 2 br, 1 ba, carport 42,900
Pecan-Nice area of all new homes, move in today if you qualify 44,500

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-80 acres, Co. Rd. 715 S. Call Jill for details, will sell in smaller parcels 600,000
Garden City Hwy-Prime 10 acres for office, warehouse, pipe yard. Don't wait,Call Jill 170,000
County Rd. 128W-10 acres, air terminal area, Call Jill 200,000
Rankin Hwy-1.85 acres, newly commercial area, ... 150,000
CO. Rd. 1140 S.-2 acres with steel bldg 40' x 95', 4 bays, offices, 2 baths 150,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S.-15.27 acres, 3 miles from Fairgrounds Rd. Call Shirley 97,500
Ronnie Rd.-6 acres, excellent area near I20, call Jill 54,000
South"K"- Lot zoned C-3. Call Jill 17,000

ACREAGE

Greenwood-Very good area! 10 acres for sale. Call Betty 57,500
Greenwood-4 five acre tracts, owner financing available ..... 5,000/per acre
Greenwood-25 acres, will sell in one piece or 5 acre tracts for $5000 per acre. Owner will finance up to 5 years ..... Call Betty

---

WOODCREST HOMES
"We Stress Quality"
JOE LONG, BUILDER 697-5361

4901 CHON COVE $98,300
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Paneling, wallpaper, tile, ceiling fans.

4803 SUNSHINE PARKWAY $101,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace, large living room, dining areas and patio. Pick your own colors.

4805 SUNSHINE PARKWAY $105,400
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear entry garage, formal dining. Sunken living room. Pick your colors.

4807 SUNSHINE PARKWAY $103,800
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ash Paneling, covered patio, bay windows dining area, cathredral ceilings. pick your colors.

4809 SUNSHINE PARKWAY... $103,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom with His & Hers bath. Large covered patio.

4813 SUNSHINE PARKWAY $97,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, bay window, skylights, rock fireplace.

2205 WYDEWOOD DRIVE $169,500
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, basement with 1/2 bath and wetr bar. 2 story. Private patio with hot tub, garden room with wet bar, study with built-in desk and bookcases Large/master bedroom with fireplace and builtin desk. His and Her bath bath, marble tub, seperate shower. Intercom system and lots more. The largest home in the parade of Homes and the ONLY basement.

WE STILL HAVE SOME 11 7/8% ARM MONEY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. CALL 697-5361

Century 21 Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

RESIDENTIAL

NICE COUNTRY HOME on 3.5 acres in Greenwood with 2 mobile home hook-ups and space for more. Good investment potential $86,500
HUGE SHADE TREES-surround this lovely country home. Located on 2 acres, only 5 miles from town $98,000
2 YEAR OLD SPACIOUS-2 Bedroom mobile home. Excellent starter home with $6500 down and assume low monthly payments of $183 ..... CALL
LAKE CABIN-Fully furnished, house trailer included, call for details $17,500
LARGE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick country home in Del Norte Estates on 3.89 acre. Corner lot, 2 water wells, barn, horse pens, separate game house. Perfect for the horse lovers $139,500
TO BE BUILT-3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in new area, Vista West, off Bluebird Lane, tremendous price $89,500
TAKE A BREAK-from yardwork and utility bills with carefree living in this 2 bedroom townhome. Poolside comfort can be yours for only $59,500
3 BEDROOM HOME ON W. Washington is ready for a family to move into $65,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION-3 Homes Three-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes on E. Hickory $59,500
GREENWOOD—16 acres in most desireable area, owner financing available $7500/acre

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

LET US OPEN THE DOOR-for you to this restaurant & grocery store opportunity located on Garden City Highway. All kitchen equipment, inventory in a new 30x60 ldg. Interior is all paneled, 3 ceiling fans, accoustic ceiling. Includes a 1 bedroom home in rear of property, storage building and mobile home hook-ups. Owner will trade or will finance $147,000
6 UNITS- with 18% return, Owner financing available ..... Call
SALE OR LEASE-40x80 metal building on 27 plus acres between Rankin & Garden City Highways. Call for details $167,000

Faye Casey ..... 684-3563 | Karen Beaubien 694-7488
Cleola Boyd ..... 694-5134 | Russell Gunter 684-3921
Betty Thoyre ..... 694-7488 | Judy Byers 699-7513

REALLY SENSATIONAL



14 3/8%*
FIXED RATE
FOR 30 YEARS

Glorious 3 bedroom townhome in Northgate Addition available today. Expansive living area with fireplace, tiled planter, skylight and vaulted ceiling. Lovely wrap around kitchen with Jenn-Aire, microwave, built-in planning area and adj. dining room. Professionally decorated for your discriminating taste.

Priced at only $92,800 with 5% down or $4650;. Leaving a loan balance of $88,150 and 360 equaal monthly payments of $1070.69 (principle and interest). Call TODAY, only one left!

JW REALTORS
686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498
J.D. New 694-6952
Bon von Roeder 699-4549
Julie Weathers 362-7371

COLLINGSWORTH CONSTRUCTION
686-7977

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- All Brick
- Insulated Windows
- Carpet
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Continuous Cleaning Range

$42,500.00
ON YOUR LOT
Model 1303 E. Oak
686-7977

JW
MUST SELL!
Spacious 3 bd, 2 bath home off Big Spring Street. Seq. master suite, children's bds, with built in desks separated dbl. garage, covered patio and much more-priced in the 70's.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATERS 362-7371

JW
$43,000
large 3 bd, 2 bath home with lovely yard. Owner financing available at below market rates.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

SMALL 2 bedroom on ½ acre. 687-5570. Also 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den and fireplace on one acre. 687-5570.

HOUSE for sale. To be moved. Over 2,000 square feet. Call 915-684-6800.

NEW LISTING
Realtor's own home dramaticaly located on an elevated lot in a lovely subdivision north of 868. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining plus gameroom. Over 3100 sq. ft. of pure luxury. Call Sarilyn Black, Chaparal Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-5896.

TWO EQUITIES!
And worth your time to investigate terms! One has formal dining. Both have sequestered master suites, fireplaces, 2 car garages, ref air, etc. Both owners ready to listen. Talk to Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

TWO bedroom, den, two baths, water well, fireplace. $50,000. 1611 West Louisiana, 684-5269.

2824 Metz Dr. Cul-de-sac. Emmerson, Goddard, Lee schools. Owner financed. 7 3/4% interest.

FREDNA PLACE
Gorgeous builder's home with many amenities. 3 BR-2 Baths-2 living areas. 9 1/8% loan. Non-escalating. $560 per month payments. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

STYLE!
And top quality by Artisan Builders. Truly exceptional 2 story at Greentree built around atrium. Huge rooms, tons of tile, study, 2 LA, jacuzzi, wine cellar —No Corners Cut! If you want Greentree, don't miss this one. Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

FOR Sale By Owner
3-2-2. One year old custom built home. Expensive carpet and tile floors, 2 story, beamed wooden ceiling, fireplace, $8,000 under original cost at sale price of $79,500. Owner will carry ½ of $19,000 equity. Call 694-0289 days or 683-6006 nights.

SERVICE COMPANIES
Excellent recreational Land. 1,000 Acres of scenic country. High hill on top side, timber, with creek running through property. Quail, turkey, and deer. Seven stock tanks, camp house, landing strip.
Call Nonnie Buller
Langston-Monarch Assc
682-9495 or 685-0870

NICE starter home on College St. Corner location. Will go VA or FHA. Call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

80 Houses for Sale

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

2402 STUTZ-Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac with pretty land scape and pecan trees..... 146,000
1004 Manor-Close To Schools! Large Rooms! Assumable Loan! 101,500
2206 Cimmaron-Large 4 BR, Game Room. Excellent Location! 112,000
123 Glenwood-Nice & Convenient! 3 BR, 1¾ BA. Remodeled! 57,900
1936 English Drive-3 BR, 1 BA. Almost New! .. 45,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY LONE STAR BUILDERS!
2702 Whittle Way-Beautiful! 3 BR, 2 BA, Ceiling-Fans, Microwave, Many Extras 94,600
2900 Whittle Way-Contemporary Home With Personality! Lots of Extras! 93,700
3109 Whittle Way-Sprinkler System, Skylights Ceiling Fans, Much More! 123,500

LAND
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. In Production! Super Buy on Investment Property! ..... Callfor Details
RIDGE DRIVE-2 ac. In Excellent Suburban Area! 21,000
Co. Rd. 190 E-Owner Will Finance! 19.59 ac... 35,262

Betty Taylor 694-6842
Mryt Stovall 683-8134

Hills & Homes, Realtors
685-6061
1311 W. Illinois
Lomagene Boerm & Ron Boerm, Brokers

Alice Howard 694-3040
Andy Gilland 697-7416
Corina Hernandez 697-7545
Ava Young 694-5160

LEASE HOMES-$700-1200-Owned by us; Some vacant now
DURANT-Lg. 4 br.....$115,000
ORIOLE-Greentree.....$185,000
BOND money assumptions-3 beautiful ones....$70,000-$89,000 Low pymts.
COUNTRY HOME-New, beautiful $189,000
ROOMY HOUSE BARGAIN-4br, fp, plus rental.....$54,000 or less.
2.22 ACRES-Utilities ....$18,000 Owner carry.
OFFICE ZONED-Beautiful homes, Texas and Illinois $150,000
N. BIG SPRING-Commercial opportunity.
RUIDOSA N.M.-$20,000 lot; furnished tri-level with view $105,000

FOR SALE BY PRINCIPAL

Apartments:
338 Units in OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
116 Units in AMARILLO , TX
130 Units in MIDLAND, TX
62 Units in LUBBOCK, TX

Retail:
112,133 s.f in OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
50,000 s.f.

Office:
66,259 s.f in TULSA, OK
27,127 s.f. in PALO ALTO, CA
6,316 s.f. in MENLO PARK, CA

CONTACT:
LANDSING PROPERTIES
Robert S. Condon
(415) 321-7100

THE AMERICAN HOME FROM $8 PER KIT OR "TURN KEY" 8 SUBDIVISIONS OR YOUR LAND 100% FINANCING, VA, FHA, FARM HOME, ARM, ???

SUNCHIP CORPORATION
Phone 563-9013

FAIRWAY PARK
3/2/2 quality brick homes with masonry fireplaces, covered patio, landscaping and drapes. New homes in new neighborhood. MUST SELL! Builder will pay points and closing costs and take your smaller home in trade. $79,000 - $81,000. Call Penny or Nona, Independent Realty, 682-9118.

$2,800 TOTAL MOVE IN ONE ONLY
2 bedroom doll house located near Lamesa and Golf Course. Information, 694-7731.

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautifully mirrored wet bar, Jenn-Aire range and many special extras in this extra special home. Below $100,000.
Call Janice Green
682-0138
Word Sherrill, Realtors
683-7002

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES
701-B West Indiana 682-9118

NEW LISTINGS
FAIRWAY PARK-3/2/2 quality brick homes with masonry fireplaces, covered patio, landscaping and drapes. New homes in new neighborhood. MUST SELL! Builder will pay points and closing cost and take your smaller home in trade. Call Penny or Nona ..... $79,000-$81,000
5014 CASTLEFORD-4/2⅛/2 in Saddle Club South. Formal Dining Room and Living Room plus den and breakfast room. Pool and tennis courts for subdivision. PRICED RIGHT! Call Sharron $175,750
2511 NOEL-Very nice 3/2/2 townhome with three living areas, jacuzzi, landscaped patio. Call Perrie $140,000

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4508 Green Tree Blvd. Owners will consider trade for smaller home closer in for this beautiful 3/2/3 with gameroom, study, & dining room, Call Nona $230,000
4504 Green Tree Blvd. 4/5 Gorgeous large 2 story Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, and formal dining room. Call Nona $290,000
6403 Sequoia. 4/3 Two story home with two living areas, formal dining, study, and beautiful master bedroom. Call Nona $270,000

REDUCED
VICTORIAN MANSIONS by Mike Flowers. Quality homes with exquisite detailing built on GT planned cul de sac, complete with lush landscaping to create a special neighborhood for these very special homes.
4454 Dogwood $270,000
6200 Driftwood $270,000

GREENTREE NORTH LOTS Owner financing! Over looks lake, tee box, fairway. Call Nona $50-60,000
LOTS IN ORIGINAL GT DEVELOPMENT-on Driftwood with view of No. 12 tee. Call Nona $57,500
4467 HACKBERRY- 3/3. Pick your own colors on this home on the golf course with an east backyard overlooking 13th Fairway. Call Nona or Penny $169,000
4465 HACKBERRY- 3445 sq. ft. French Colonial home. 3 BR & study, 2 dining rooms, 3 car garage, Jacuzzi. Call Penny or Nona $285,000
6403 DRIFTWOOD- Overlooking a golf course lake. 4 BR, 3 baths, 3 car garage with garden room, wet bar, beautiful leaded glass front doors and windows, marble tub and vanities. Built by Jackson Construction Call Nona $215,000
2-STORY ENGLISH TRADTIONAL- on Shady Oak, 4BR, 4 bath plus study & hobby room, 2 fireplaces, circular stairway in front turrett. Kitchen features oversize cooktop w/bar-b-que grill & sink. Call Nona $295,000

RESIDENTIAL
GREENBRIAR-3/2 14% assumption. Payments of $551. Low maintenance yard very nice. Call Nona $89,500
4110 AMISTAD- New 2/2 townhome in North Midland. 14-¾% fixed rate financing with 5% down, qualifies for bond money. Also JennAir, skylights & ceiling fan included. Call Nona $89,500
EAST SIDE- Immediate possession on several new 2 bedroom brick homes on Midland's east side. Features central air, built-in range, wall to wall carpet, concrete patio & more. Qualify for bond money. Call Jay or Carmelita $44,950
4501 PARKDALE- 3-2 home in west Midland; non-escalating ASSUMABLE LOAN. Pretty neighborhood. Call Perrie $76,000
601 RAYMOND- 3-2 brick home; 2 living areas; ASSUMABLE LOAN. Call Perrie $72,500
CO. RD. 1162N-3 properties-Can be sold together or separately:
House-3/2/2 on 2½ac. plus 2 small mobile homes $95,000
Cottage-small 3/1 home on 3 acres $35,000
Double-wide-Nice set-up on 3/2 mobile home with large patio and permanent foundation $45,000
These are all lovely, well maintained properties in good suburban location ..... Call Jay
COUNTRY RD. 138, E. HIGHLAND DRIVE- 3-2 country home with 2 acres, 2 living areas; mature trees, large fenced yard. Call Perrie $75,000
502 W. BROOKS- 3-2 brick home. ASSUMABLE LOAN at 9½% Call Perrie $72,500
809 BOYD- 3-2 home in Bowie school district. Non-escalating assumable loan. Payments $394. Call Nona $82,500

GREENWOOD
GREENWOOD—Walk to Greenwood School. Move in before school starts. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 2 car garage, utility room, many extras. Call Perrie $82,500
GREENWOOD ESTATES- Walk to Greenwood Scool, ¼ mile from this lovely, new brick home. Spacious & elegant. Large ½ acre lot. Loaded with extras. JUST $99,500 and we can trade for smaller home. Call Jay or Carmelita
NO.7 BOBBY LAYNE ESTATES-3-2 home. Walk to Greenwood School. Paved street, large lot, water system, brick home with paneling; fireplace. Special financing-New and complete. 1600 sq.ft. Call Perrie. $73,500
NO.34 BOBBY LAYNE ESTATES-3-2 home with large gameroom. Detached 2 car garage. Paved street, water system. top of line appliances. Special financing. Super value, 2,400 sq. ft. New & complete. Call Perrie $99,500
BOBBY LAYNE ESTATES-Lots on paved street; chlorinated water system and septic tank.½ mile west of Greenwood School. Buy a Lubbock Redi-Built or build your own home. Call Perrie $12,500
1/2-ACRE LOTS-in Greenwood Estates on paved road. Walking distance of Greenwood Schools.Quantity breaks for builders. Call Perrie or A.J. .....$10,000ea.
140-beautiful acres between Greenwood Estates and Ranger Hts. Gorgeous site for development. Plentiful water. 930 pecan trees included in price...Call Penny

RIDGEHEIGHTS
156 BARBARA LANE-4 BR- 3 bath. Gorgeous oversized master BR and bath with jacuzzi. Includes 1.5 acres with small barn. MUST SELL—MAKE ANY OFFER! Call Perrie ..... ??????
110 BROKEN HILLS-4 Bedroom, 2-1½ bath, 1 Yr Old. 1-1½ acres. Call Perrie $120,000
107 NATALIA LANE-Ready for color selections, suburban home featuring 2 master bedrooms, on 1½ acres in lovely, restricted area. Excellent value for singles purchasing home together. Call Perrie $82,500
102 BROKEN HILLS-New country home on 1½ acres. 3 BR, 2½ baths, lg. living area. Call Perrie $110,000
125 BROKEN HILLS-2.25 acre tract with super view of Midland skyline. Paved street on cul-de-sac. Call Perrie $20,000

PAVILION PARK
160 ACRE SUBDIVISION in area of NE annexation being platted for development this fall.
Retail ..... $5.00/sq.ft.
Office ..... $5.00/sq. ft.
Multi-family ..... $2.55/sq. ft.
Townhouse lots ..... $15,000ea.
Quad Lots ..... $30,000 ea.
Duplex Lots ..... $22-24,000 ea.
Single Family lots ..... $17,500ea.

MISCELLANEOUS DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING SITES
NORTH LAMESA ROAD-5 acres tract Perfect for commercial enterprise. Call Perrie $50,000/ac
3-ACRE LR-2 TRACT in prime northwest location near mall. Call Penny ..... $7.50/sq.ft.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in South and East Midland. Ideal for small builder. Call Perrie $5,300
MULTI-FAMILY TRACT (3.07 acres) on Cottonflat just north of Interstate in area of new condominium development. An excellent buy at $80,000/ac ..... Call Penny
NORTHWEST MIDLAND-Very desirable real estate in path of development. Undeveloped 640 ac. very close in. $10,500 acre w/terms. May parcel in 1/4 section tracts ..... Call Penny
BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SITE-10,345 sq. ft. at Loraine & Kansas. Great visibility from 3 different streets. $16 per sq. ft. ..... Call Penny
140 ACRES Ready for development this fall. Possible owner financing. Call Penny or Nona $15,000/Ac
H-O-T 5.5 ACRE MOTEL SITE on I-20 next to Best Western Motel and what a buy at 80,000/ac.! Utilities and zoning are in ..... Call Nona or Penny
MULTI-FAMILY TRACTS-Being platted now for development this fall 8.64 ac.at 2.55/sq ft ..... Call Penny or Nona
RIDGEHEIGHTS-Restricted suburban acreage for homesite ..... Call Perrie
ACREAGE ON I-20-11 acres near Petroleum Museum. Excellent motel or office site ..... Call Nona
DOWNTOWN-48,625 sq. ft. at Main, Kansas & Loraine. Good corner location on 3 busy streets. Zoned "O" or will sell subject to rezoning "C-1" ..... Call Penny or Nona

MOBILE HOME AND DEVELOPMENTS
MOBILE HOME PARK-Paved boulevard and cul de sacs, underground utilities, water system, dbl. car parking, pool & clubchouse.130 spaces fully occupied. More land available. Call Penny ..... $1.1 mil
SOUTHERN MEADOWS MOBILE HOME DEVELOPMENT. 1/2 acre lots with all utilities, cedar rail fence and paved street. Financing available. Call Perrie $13,000-15,000
CO.RD. 115-W. New 14x86 Town & Country on 1.72 acres. Landscaped yard. Call Perrie $79,000

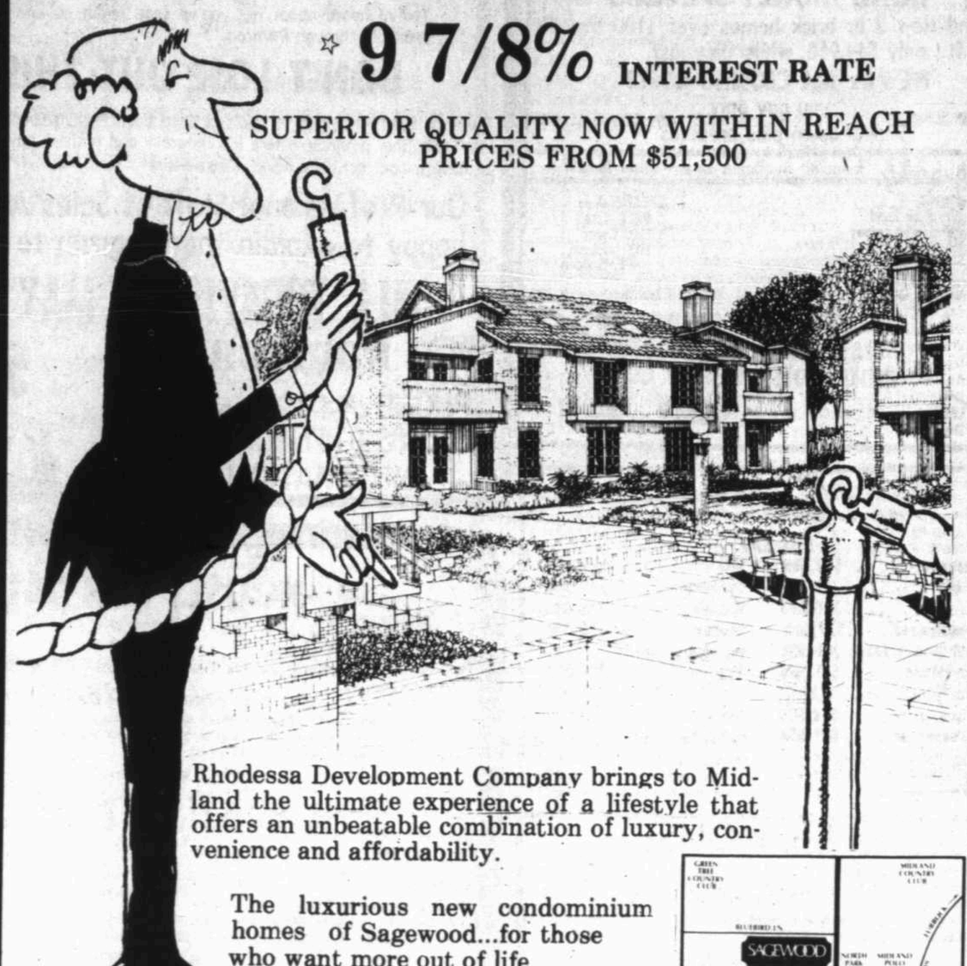
OFFICE/RETAIL
1/2 ACRE TRACTS-in Northgate Office Park zoned "O-1" $7/ft.6 acre tract, "O-1", $4.25/ft ..... Call Penny
COMMERCIAL LOT-2414 W. Wall .Well established car sales lot. 100' frontage by 295' deep. Call Jay or Goodrich $180,600.00
INDIVIDUAL OFFICES FOR LEASE Telephone & receptionist included. Luxurious decor ..... Call A.J.
RETAIL SPACE in beautiful pedestrian mall across from Midland Park Mall. Ready in January '83 ..... Call A.J.
SMALL floral shop for sale. Seller will train new owner. ..... Call Perrie.
OFFICE SPACE-Near I20. 5 minutes from downtown. Free Parking. ..... Call Perrie

CAMP WARNECKE-Top quality condominiums on the Comal River in New Braunfels, Tx. This is a rare offering-river frontage property has been closely held in this community. Prices from $99,950 with 30-yr loan ..... Call Penny

RUIDOSO
LOVELY 2-2-condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. 10% assumable loan! Call Penny $81,000
HOTEL SITE-4 beautiful acres on route to Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M. All city utilties. This is prime real estate in one of the most exciting growth areas in the U.S. Call Penny $1.7mil
TRIPLE CROWN CONDOMINIUMS-Luxury development near Ruidoso Downs for vacation home or permanent residence. 10% discount for pre-construction contracts. Brochures in our office. Call Penny ..... $145,000-$178,000

Nona Orr 694-6925
Larry Alvey 697-2694
Sharron Holt 697-1608
Goodrich Hejl 694-5790
Perrie Whalen 683-8261
A.J. Thomason 697-0737
Peppy McKinney 685-1113
Penny Willhite 694-7600
David Hejl 697-5282
Jay Whitt 699-6388
Carmelita Brewer 699-1985

SAGEWOOD
CONDOMINIUMS
☆ 9 7/8% INTEREST RATE
SUPERIOR QUALITY NOW WITHIN REACH
PRICES FROM $51,500



Rhodessa Development Company brings to Midland the ultimate experience of a lifestyle that offers an unbeatable combination of luxury, convenience and affordability.

The luxurious new condominium homes of Sagewood...for those who want more out of life.

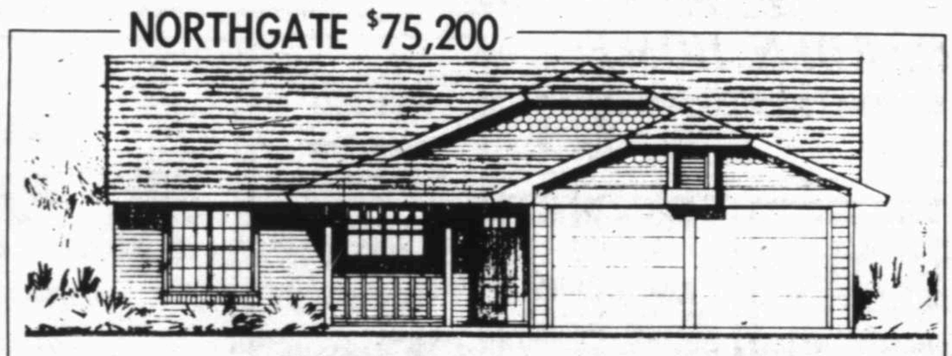


☆ 9 7/8% the first year, 11 7/8% the second year, 13 13 7/8% the third year, Roll-over option for 3, 5, or 7 years thereafter.

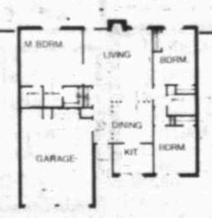
RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
OPEN DAILY 9-6 WEEKENDS 11-6 **699-1693**
Sales Center: Clubhouse 3316 Caldera Midland, Texas 79703

In Midland...Now
10 7/8%
Financing*
$5,250 Total Move-In Cost
$1450 Limited Closing Costs in Northgate only

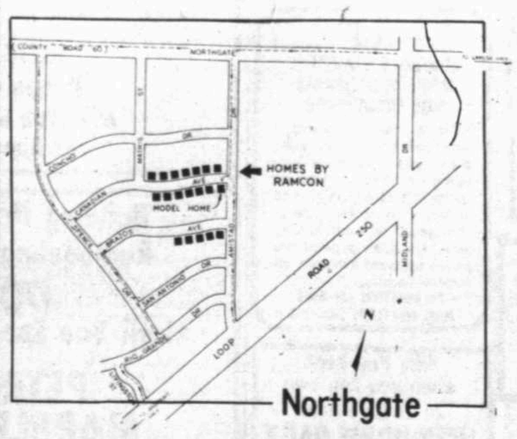
NORTHGATE $75,200



4909 Canadian



$673.30 Per Month



You can't afford NOT to buy any longer!

Total move in costs of $5250 is based on 5% down or $3800 plus $1450 limited closing costs based on 15 days prepaid interest. The first year's payment of $673.30 (principal and interest only) is based on a loan amount of $71,400. The first year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 10 7/8% for 95% loan-to-value. Interest will be charged at a rate of 15 7/8% for the first 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be changed at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payments 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period, the graduation in payments will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 25 years of the mortgage bases upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7 1/2% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principal exceeds 125%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. Annual percentage rate approximately 16.575%.

Model Home Open Daily
Weekdays-Noon til Dark
Weekends-10:00 til Dark
Northgate 694-1965
Fairway Park 685-0141

Ramcon
Building the Petroplex
563-4480

GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW. natural energy HOME

METRO
MLS
METRO PLANE REAL ESTATE, INC
563-1329

327 ROCKY LANE-This home has ZERO-INTEREST MORTGAGE that will pay-out in just five short years. 1 L/A, 3 B/R, 2 Bath, Double car garage, fenced & landscaped. Total cost 90,750.00

3028 FREDNA-Like new without the extra work on you, the Buyer. 1 L/A, 3 B/R, 1¾ Baths, Wet Bar, Ceiling fans, Bar-B-Q, F/P, Garage door openers. 105,000.00

2609 WHITNEY-Still time to enjoy your own pool-call to see this 1 L/A, 4 B/R, 2½ bath Large closets, 9 ceiling fans, Close to schools. 140,000.00

RON SUTCLIFFE 694-1374
ROSEMARY McCARROLL 694-4856

IRP REAL ESTATE

2301 W. Louisiana 683-8860
Rick Pettis 683-5456 Beverly Murphy 699-5241

1207 Godfrey $115,000
Loft with pool table, lush landscaping, Italian marble fireplace with brass firescreen, custom plantation shutters, lots of skylights, marble tub in master bath.

1201 Godfrey $95,000
2 bdrm, 2 bath with loft, fireplace, marble tub in master bath, ceiling fans, trac lighting. Ready for carpet.

Cotton Flat Road $68,900
1 acre with Solitair Mobile Home, numerous bearing fruit and pecan trees. Excellent water-all utilities.

Cotton Flat Road $53,000
2 acres adjoining 1 acre. Ideal for mobile home park or prebuilt homes. Mobile home development is going next to property.

Lot On Green Tree Blvd. $59,000
Prime lot on golf course at Green Tree.

Lot On Driftwood $55,000
Great golf course lot with beautiful view.

In Greentree South Townhouse Lots. Some improvements have been completed. Plans are available if desired. Price, location, ready for development. Will Trade for homes, condominiums or town houses in Midland. CALL

FOR sale 3 bedroom, 1 bath home to be moved. Taking offers call 694-5033 or 697-3267, ask for Rick.

NEW home on Cessna, near Lee High. Builder will help with financing. Call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

MODEL CLOSEOUT
Country Village Garden Homes! 2 & 3 bedrooms available. Formal DR. Low $90's. All units have special financing. Below market financing. Call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

MA MAR PRICE REDUCED
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Formal living-dining, den with fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. Large master bedroom and ample storage. Owner moving out of town.
$117,500.
Coats Real Estate
683-1618

STARTING OUT?
Good selection of low-priced homes in the $40,000 and $50,000 price range. Redone for Buyer's comfort. Will sell equity or new loan, FHA, Conventional, Bond Money. Hurry on these. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

9⅛% NON-ESCALATING
$42,500 equity. Assume payments of $622. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home. One year old. Seq. master, large family room w/fireplace, ceiling fans, plus more for $103,000. 4607 Dengar. Call today for showing.
Janice Chandler
699-0589
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

MUST SELL
Owner has two homes and must sell this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with huge den and fireplace. Many extra features and excellent landscaping. This home is located at 3103 Sentinel. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

BEST BUY!
All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, ref air, fireplace, wet bar, 0.7 acres, insulated windows, dishwasher, disposal. Eligible for Bond-Only $84,450. Call Jack Zengler, chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

$5,000
Is all you need to get into this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, built-ins, trash compactor; earth tone carpet. Builder paying closing costs. $98,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

NON—ESCALATING FHA LOAN
Cute 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage with $19,000 equity. Best buy in Fairway Park at $70,000. Some owner financing. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

RIDGELEA AREA
One of Midland's most coveted areas
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, refrigerated air and central heat. New paint and carpet. For more information call 685-0824.

PRICE REDUCED $115,000
Large older home held in an estate--Grafaland Addition. The Midland National Bank Trust Department. By appointment only. 685-5324 or 685-5315.
No Aaencies Please

PRICE REDUCED
4/3/3 ref'g air, FP. On Hyde Park. $117,000.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

EXTRA LARGE GAMEROOM
Plus a 4 bdrm or 5 bdrm, 2½ bath brick home w/refg. air, fireplace, patio & a separate storage bldg. Also has a water well for the yard & the 3 Pecan trees. 3600 W. Shandon is $91,500. Call Jack Mogle, Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens, 683-1808.

9.125% INTEREST
Assume the current loan with no escalation of interest & keep your payments down! 520 Ruby is less than 3 yrs. old & is a cute 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den home nicely decorated with touches of wallpaper, carpet & a skylight, $65,000. Call Jack Mogle, Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens, 683-1808.

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE!
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2½ bath & den brick home at 1610 Humble also has a pretty swimming pool w/redwood deck, a triple carport, sprinkler system, refg. air, fireplace, but the best part is that the owner will finance $50,000 I 12%. Call Jack Mogle, Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens, 683-1808.

CONVINIENT LOCATION
PRICED RIGHT
3 bedroom, 2 bath and storage building with electricity. Call Sheril Burns Langston Monarch 682-9495.

COZY DELIGHT
Move right in this sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 car garage. Is walking distance to elementary school. 9½% interest. Payments only $358 or owner will carry partial equity.
A MUST TO SEE.
Call Gloria Lott 694-0421
For More Information.
Langston Monarch Realtors
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

563-2762

Scott Calhoun 682-1056
Grey Pullian 683-5333
Dode Harvey 684-7578
Larry Sutton 684-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunities

702 Andrews Hwy.
683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Margaret White 697-5901
Fay Baum 697-6684
Tommie Strack 683-4759
Pat Carl 682-4000
Fredda Hadden 682-2235
Doris Gallagher 682-1929
Wray Hart 694-6082
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Helen Mason 694-0247
Jeannie Printz 699-1641
Anita Noles G,R,I 694-5255
Colleen Mclane 694-6784

Curly Hatfield 694-6288
Enid Ellis 697-6110
Ruth Young 697-1217
Joyce Moore,CRS 684-7209
Karen Foster 697-4434
Neida Foster 694-6112
Connie Powell 684-0849
Sara Harris 694-8119
Norma Barnes 367-7130
Suzi Knight 684-4205
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Ron Williamson 697-6002
Sue Eakin 694-5355
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Holly Clapham 686-9856
Ann Atchison 683-1060
Bonnie Cox 697-6234
Dan Ellington 699-0227
Joanne Franz 697-2829
Barbara Wilkinson 682-0600
Janice Axman 697-3776

DON HARVEY, COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Air Terminal
563-2762

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Oaklawn-2br,2plus ½plus ½,ba,beaut.extra,condo 325,000
"L"-3br, 3 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, landscaping 297,500
Emerson-4br,2½ba2 liv. areas, lot of cabinets,bar 200,000
Storey-2br,1¼ba,breakfast area, fireplace, corner lot 200,000
Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den, sequestered MBR 200,000
Stutz-5br, 3-3/4ba,3 huge living area workshop 223,900
Scharbauer-4br,2ba, 3 liv. areas, spacious, many extras 210,000
Maberry-4br, a, 2 liv. areas, 3 fpl., courtyard 179,500
Storey-2br,1¼ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner 200,00
Dartmouth-5br,3ba,3liv. areas, lots of storage 191,000
Crestridge-4br,3ba, 2liv.areas beautifully decorated 175,000
Dyer Circle-4ba, 3ba, many unique features, beautiful 169,900
Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba, spacious MBR, workshop 178,500
Robin Lane-4 br, 2½ ba, 2 liv. areas, heated pool, more 175,800
Westminister-3br, 3ba, 3 liv. areas, g/room w/wet bar 174,900
Humble-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,large game room 174,900
Metz Court-4br, 3½ba, freshly done & beautiful 174,900
Crestgate-4br,2½ba, 3 liv. areas, ceiling fans 171,900
Boyd-4 br., 1 plus 2¾ba., 2 liv. areas, yard w/hot tub 171,000
Humble-4 br, 2½ ba, skylights, gas grill, fireplace 169,950
Marmon-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,huge rooms,extras 164,900
Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas, fresh and bright 169,500
MC-Clintic- 4 br, 2½ Plus ¾ ba, 2 living areas, fireplace 168,500
Skyline-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,beautiful pool 165,500
Stanolind-3br,2¼ba,2liv.areas,security syst.more 165,000
Durant-4 br, 2½ plus¾ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces 164,900
Amhurst-3br, 2½ba,gamerm, wet bar & dark rm 164,500
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,walk-in closets 159,500
Auburn-4br,1&2¾ba, 2 liv. areas, pool w/jacuzzi 161,500
Culpepper-4 br, 2¾ ba, 3 liv. areas, supurb location 159,500
Dalton-3br, 2½ba, mini blinds, fans, sprinkler system 156,500
Dawn-4br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, heat pump, microwave 149,500
Pine-3br, 2½ba, TH storm windows, many extras 159,900
Maxwell-4br,2¼ba,2liv.areas,lg heated pool&more 157,900
Stutz-4br, 1½ plus (2) ¾ba, 3 liv. area, gameroom 153,500
Hermitage-3br,2ba,1liv.area,atrium,seq.MBR 150,000
Hermitage Grove-3br&lush landscaped 1½yrs.old 150,000
Lennox-3 ba, 1 liv. area,lots of storage, wet bar 152,900
Stutz-4br, 3½ ba, spacious/versatile, extra parking 150,000
Noel-4br, 2¾ba, 1 liv. area, skylights, garage opener 149,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,storm windows,sprinkler system 143,700
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool/solar cover 145,000
Maxwell-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv.. area pool w/jacuzzi 145,000
Garfield-4 br, 2¾ ba, 2 liv. areas humidifier, frpl 139,900
Auburn-4br,2¼ba,2liv.areas,humidifier,frpl 143,500
Daventry-3br,2ba,separate tub & shower in MBR 139,900
Lanham-3br,2ba,1living area, atrium, fireplace 135,000
Storey-2br,1¾ba, liv. brkfst area, fireplace 135,000
"K"-3br, 1¾ba.. .2liv.areas,much storage,beautiful 131,500
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large kitchen &MBR 127,000
Sentinel-3br, 2 3/4ba,swim spacious 133,000
Boulder-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,walkin closets 127,900
Goddard-3br,1ba,1liv. area,immaculate, much space 129,900
Elma-3br,2ba, 1liv. area, bookcases, ceiling fans 125,400
Bristol-4br,1¾ba,2liv. areas,large utility room 125,000
Tattenham-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,fireplace,break.area 124,500
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,nice yard,paneled den 121,000
Preston-3or4br,1-2¾ba,1½story,1 or2liv.areas 118,900
Tealwood-2br,2½ba,2 liv.areas,jacuzzi,marbie baths 118,000
Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area,bond money assump 115,000
Bedford-3br,2ba,microwave,garage door opener 113,000
Maberry-3br. 1¾ ba., 2 liv. areas, storage, parking 112,500
Goddard-3br,2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, frpl 109,900
Gulf-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, lots of storage, redone 110,000
Princeton-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, garage opener 115,000
Metz-4br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, seq MBR, lg. utility room 122,000
Metz-4br,2ba,2 living areas,frpl,roof energy eff 114,900
Cindy-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, open living 112,000
Imperial-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,nice neighborhood 111,000
Gulf-3 br, 1¾ ba., humidifier, skylites, outside stor 110,000
Boeing-4br,2 ba,3 living areas,gamerom,seq. MBR 110,000
Neely-3br,2ba,1liv.area,2 walkin closets in MBA 105,500
Willingham-3br 1¾ba,frpl.,well maintained,pretty 110,000
Gulf-4 br, 1¾ba, 2 living areas, new carpet, throughout 107,000
Gladiola-4br,1½ba,2living areas,sprinkler system 104,000
Imperial-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,sprinkler system 104,900
Western-3br,1½, 2 liv. areas, pool, ceiling fan 103,000
Gulf-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, heated pool & hot tub 102,000
Willingham-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, beautiful & clean 102,500
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,minibiinds, paneling 101,900
Douglas-3br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv areas, double fireplace 101,500
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,enclosed pool 99,900
Cape Cod-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,quiet location 99,500
Russell-3br,2ba,1liv.area,wet bar,seq.MBR 98,900
Texas-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, rental until behind 85,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.area,spklr system,encl.patio 97,500
Fernecliff-3br, 2 ba., 1 liv. area, fireplace, nice, clean 97,500
Fannin-4br,1plus2¾ba,2liv.areas,close to school 96,500
Whitney-3br, 1¾bl liv. area, mini blinds, frpl 96,500
Lockheed-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas lots of cabinets 90,000
Michigan-3br,1¾ba,hardwood floors,loads of charm 90,000
San Antonio-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,ash paneling 95,000
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl., dream home 94,900
Spartan-3br,2ba,frpl,clean & cute, large rooms 92,500
Northrup-3br,1¾ba,1living areas,fireplace 91,000
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,exter.just painted 88,500
Brownwood-3br,2½ba,frpl,two story,lots of room 89,900
Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,creme puf with extras 89,900
Michigan-3br,2ba,liv.area,nice storage,large shop 79,900
Belaire-3br,2ba,1liv.area,miniblinds,seq.MBR 83,800
Belaire-3br,2ba,low equity,bond money 85,700
Elizabeth-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,new paint & carpet 85,000
Concho-3br,2ba,built in bookshelves 2 story 85,000
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,humidifier 89,500
North "C"-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, ceil. fan 80,400
Camarie-3br, 1 3/4ba, 3 liv. areas, garden room 89,000
Greenbirar-3 br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, very clean, fresh 88,500
Princeton-4br,4ba,1 liv.area,inner courtyard 85,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,ceil.fan,gar.opener 84,000
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv area,skylites,cathedral ceilings 78,000
Northrup-3br, 2ba, liv., skylites, fireplace, gas grill 84,500
Eisenhower-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 79,500
Aurora-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace 78,900
Crenshaw-3 br, 2 ba. 1 liv. area, mini blinds, creme puff 81,800
Louisiana-2br,2¾ba,2 liv. area, sunroom, wet bar 80,000
Roosevelt-3&3br,1&1ba,1&1 liv.area,1 fireplace 79,900
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,creme puff, mini blinds 79,500
Mogford-3 br, 1¾ ba., 1 liv. area, breakfast area 77,500
Louisiana-3br,3 plus 1¾ba,liv.area,fresh & bright 79,500

Cuthbert-4br, 1 3/4ba, lrg. home, workshop, nice decor 79,950
Wadley-3br, 1¼ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace 79,900
Gulf-4br,1 3/4ba,3liv,playroom, nice size bedrooms 79,900
Cuthbert-2br,1ba,2liv.areas,sparkling clean,open plan 78,000
Rie-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, smoke alarm, seq. MBR 78,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,3 liv.areas,fireplace 77,000
Watson-3br,2ba,1liv.area,lots of closets space 77,000
Louisiana-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, water softener,yd.light 76,700
Edgewood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty, almost new 76,500
Pasadena-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, ceiling fan 76,500
Pasadena-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 ceiling fans 76,000
Bentwood-3br,2ba, 1 liv.area,excellent condition 75,300
Wilshire-2br,1¾ba,2living areas,new roof & heat 75,000
Michigan-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,2ceiling fans 75,000
Brownwood-3br, 2 ba., 1 liv. area, clean, ceiling fan 74,900
Sycamore-3br,2ba,1liv. areas,skylights smoke alarm 74,000
Princeton-3br, 1¾ba, liv. area, Franklin fireplace 72,000
"D"-2br,1ba,1liv.area,includes 2br rent house 72,000
Dewberry-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,celing fan 70,500
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,gas grill,ceiling fan 70,500
Pleasant-3br, 1½ba, 2 liv/ areas, large paneled den 70,000
Loma-2br, 1ba, 1 liv area, 2 houses, live & rent 70,000
Tanner-3br, 2ba, f liv. area, large landscaped yard 69,500
Ohio-3br, 1-3/4ba,plus ½ba, concrete f/yd w/landscaping 69,500
Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,built-in china cabinet 68,800
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fresh & pretty 68,500
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,new shingles 68,000
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,very nice home 67,000
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,squeaky clean 66,900
Pleasant-3 br., 1-¾ba., 2 liv. areas, exceptionally nice. 66,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,ceiling fan 66,900
Ohio-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 66,000
Barkley-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, greenhouses, fireplace 65,500
Michigan-3br,1¼ba,1liv.area,fireplace,cute home 65,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas, fireplace 65,000
Michigan-2 br, 1 ba, 1 living area, gas grill, yard light 65,000
Dewberry-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,storm windows,storage 65,000
Tanner-3br, 2ba, exterior just painted, excellent cond 65,000
Roosevelt-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, pretty and clean 63,000
Michigan-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, mini blinds, charming 64,500
Erie-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, insulated & wired workshop 63,500
Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,new paint inside 60,000
Bentwood-2br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty fireplace,clean 61,000
Apache-3br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area, darming plainsman home 61,000
Delmar-3br,1¾ba,inside being painted, near schools 60,000
Monty-3br, 1½ba, 2 liv, brkfst area, skylite 59,900
Amelia-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,cute & clean 59,900
Delano-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast area,very nice 52,500
Kentucky-2br,1¼ba,1liv.area rental unit attached 57,700
Canyon-3br, 1ba, 2 living areas, creme puff 57,500
Perry-4br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, workshop area 57,500
Leisure-3br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 57,500
Ohio-2br, 2ba, lg. master bedroom, water well for yard 60,500
Kiowa-3br, 1¼ca, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 59,900
Erie-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice clean home 59,500
Mercedes-3br,2ba,1liv.area,close to school 56,500
Graceland-3br,2ba, 1liv. area,real cute house 56,500
Dormard-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, near school 56,000
Erie-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, freshly painted 54,000
Leisure-3br,1¾ba,1living area,well kept, clean 55,000
Roosevelt-3br,2ba,1liv.area nice cond., new paint 54,500
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas,handyman's dream 54,000
Anetta-3br, 1ba, 1 living area, super starter home 53,900
Roosevelt-3br, 2 ba, 2 liv. area, large seq. MBA 52,500
Storey-3br, 2ba, one living area,evaorative air 49,900
Mariana-3br,1ba,1liv.area,gas grill, bright home 49,500
Delano-2br,1ba,2 liv. area, gas burning fireplace 45,500
Storey-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 47,500
Crockett-3br, 1 ba, 1 living area, good starter home 44,900
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,1 living area,excellent condition 44,500
Canyon- 3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, fresh paint & carpet 43,900
Oak-2br, 1 ba, fireplace, large utility room 42,000
Howard-2br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint inside & out 39,500
Butternut Ln-3br,1ba,1liv. area, some H/wood floors 40,000
Anetta-3 br., 1 liv. area, attractive, well kept 39,900
Oak-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, great starter 38,500
Delano-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, starter home 36,000
Kentucky-3br,1ba,breakfast area,large yard 36,000
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,break.area,nice location 35,000
Hill-2br,1ba,1living area, breakfast area 35,000
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,Evap cooling 33,500
Sparyberry-2br,1liv. area, cottage, large stroage bldg 29,900
Pratt-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area,mobile home 12x60 22,500
Pecos-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area 10,000

DUPLEXES

Storey-3&3br,1¾&1¾ba,1&1 living areas 130,000
Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice 125,900
Northrup-2&1 br,1&1 living areas, fully furnished 69,900

Builder-T.R. McAden
La Salle Circle-3br,2ba,fireplace,each,ceiling fan 142,500

TOWNHOMES

Springmeadow-No.7-3br, 2½ba, w/bar, jacuzzi, must see 204,000
Liddon P71-2br,1ba,lovely decor & beautiful condition 65,000
Siesta-3br, 2ba, liv, formal dining room, fPl 71,750
Wadley-No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium 55,900
Scharbauer-efficiency,with new heat-cool system 30,500

Builder-Whittle Construction
Whittle Way-2br, 2ba, 2 story home with lots of extras 82,900

BUILDER-H &-F Construction
Driftwood-4br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,sunken den 275,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Home Savings
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200

Builder-Kelsi Construction
Sunshine Pkwy-3br,1¾ba,lots of kitchen cabinets 99,900

BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction
Lennox-4br,3ba,1liv.area,formal dining room 152,900
Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. gameroom, more 215,000
Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. seq. MBR. 181,500

BUILDER-Golden West
Caldero-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, garden room, wet bar 145,000
Caldero-3br,2ba,1liv.area,open,bright,many extras 121,500
Wydewood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area,built in vacuum system 113,500

BUILDER-Lai Kerr
Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 109,900

BUILDER-M.R. LARY
Teakwood-4br, 3ba, gameroom, landscaped 353,900
Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course 42,000

BUILDER-RICK ROBERTS
Teakwood Trace-4br, 3 3/4ba, 3 liv. areas, much more 258,000

BUILDER-MGS CONSTRUCTION
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR 101,500
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv.area-paneled, w/bar 101,500
Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 101,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 104,900
Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, lots of storage 101,500

BUILDER-TEXAS CONSTRUCTION
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace 93,500

BUILDER-Grafton Homes
Idlewilde-2br,2ba,1liv.area,choose some colors 86,444
Idlewilde-3br,2ba,1liv.area, insulated windows 84,000

BUILDER-RICHARD HUGHES
Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar 179,900
Ashdown-3br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty 142,500
Wydewood-3br, 1¾ba, double ove, energy efficient 120,900

BUILDER-HARRELL CO
Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas 147,000
Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr 140,500

Builder-H&F Construction
Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas, sunken den 275,000

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds
Miller Ct-6 residential lots 16,900

Builder-CHB Construction
Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area 108,500
Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 109,000
Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area 106,500
Lehigh-3br,1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area fpl 105,500

Builder-Brewington, Inc.
Lehigh-4br, 1 plus 2 3/4ba 1 liv. area 115,500
Lehigh-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty & light 107,500

Builder-Marlin Simpson
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,parade home, sprinkler 145,000
St. Andrews-Duplex,3 plus 3br,3 plus 3ba,1 plus 1liv.area 169,500
St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba-½ba, 1 liv. area 117,000
St. Andrews-Duplex lot, great area 22,500

Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments
Fredna Place-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, 2 story, extras 114,000

Builder-Russell Lewis
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area 79,900
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba. approx ½ ac. lot, near school 79,900

Builder- Sunrise & Western
Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,sunrm,ceiling fan,1liv.area 98,200
Sunshine Parkway-38 townhomes each 71,500

Builder-Meador Homes
Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets 70,800
Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, halfd brick 65,500
Tejas-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, walk-in closets, seq. MBR 60,800
Ojibwa-3br,2ba, 1liv.area.birch cab.,walkin closets 64,000

Builder-Guarantee Homes
Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, corner lot, wallpaper 107,900

Builder-Briggs Construction
Regal-3br, 1¾ba, 2 liv. area, large home, fprl 120,900
Regal-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. area, great floor plan, microwave 119,500
Regal-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, w/conversation pit 119,900
Regal-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty open plan, microwave 118,500
Brazos-3br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, microwave 84,500
Brazos-3br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, microwave, nice kitchen 84,500

Builder-Steveo
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, paneled den 84,000
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ash cabinets 79,900
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, paneled den 77,500

Builder-Foremost
Westminister-4br, 10' ceilings, paneling 147,000

Builder-Casa Alegre, Inc.
Abbey Place-3br, 2ba, fpl, custom cabinets, more 108,900

Builder-Smart Homes
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan 84,500
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, delightful new plan 81,950

Builder-BesTex Builders
Caldera-3br., 1-¾ba., 1 liv. area, lovely area 95,500

Builder-Paul West
Lennox-3br,3ba,1liv.area,dream kitchen,whirlpool 195,000
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1living area,supurb cabinet work 129,000
St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 169,500

Builder-B L & B Construction
La Salle-3br,2ba,1liv.area,ceiling fans, ex,T House 175,000

Builder-Bent-Tree Bradley
Teakwood Trace-3br, 3ba, 3 liv. areas, wet bar, more 259,000

Builder-Peoples & Pool
Gulf-3br, 2ba, formal dining area, seq. MBR 93,400
Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den 89,900

Builder-Campos & Flores
Westmont Ct-4br,1¾ba,lovely well-planned home 125,000

Builder-Demtex
Crenshaw-3br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace 83,000
Crenshaw-3br., 2 ba., 1liv. area, excellent plan 79,400
Crenshaw-3br., 1-¾ ba., 1 liv. area, lovely home 81,400

Builder-Diamond Builders
Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 76,600
Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, marble vanities, ceil. fan 76,700
Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, liv. area, seq. MBR-marble vanities 73,500
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1¾ba,1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1¾ba, 1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities 84,000

Builder-Paul Billingsly
Regal Place-3br,2ba,2liv. area,seq. MBR, much more 113,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba, 2liv. areas, atrium, more 115,000
Regal Place- 3br,2ba,seq. MBR, formal dining, wet bar 115,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, study, wet bar, sunken tub, more 115,000

Builder-McKellar Development
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, underground utilities 79,500

Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, liv, 2 rear entry garage 79,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, rear entry garage 79,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, brkfst area 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, breakfast area, util. room 79,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, liv. underground util. 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, floor plans avail. in office 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, rear entry gar 79,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, built-ins in kitchen 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, underground utilities 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, plan avail in listing office. 82,895

Builder-Hervy & Love
Mark Lane-3br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 120,000
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, custom wood cabinets 119,000
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, intercom 115,600
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, microwave 109,500
Nicklaus-4br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, choose colors 84,000
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, vaulted ceiling, frpl 79,200
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, choose color 78,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty kitchen 78,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, vaulted cell 78,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, nice floor plan 78,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, Lots of storage 78,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, lots of storage, choose colors 78,500

Builder-Westwind Construction
Boulder-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
Boulder-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. areas, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
Miller Ct-6 residential lots on cul-de-sac 107,400

Builder-Johnny Crabtree
Los Alamitos-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, skylights, bookcases 193,000

Builder-Can-Casa Homes
Marcie Lane-3br, 2ba, seq. MBR, 2 walk-in closets 91,900

Builder-Friday Construction
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 91,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 91,500

Buildr-Kelly Young Construction
Wydewood-1982 parade of Homes, 3 br, 2 ba, 1LA, landscape 132,000
Driftwood-4br, 2 3/4ba, built-in china cabinet, must see 239,000
Gulf-3br, 2ba, 2 dining areas, no wasted hall space 89,900
Gulf-3ba, 2ba, 1 liv. area, plans in listing office 93,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller
La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., atrium, ceil. fan 89,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., smoke alarm, seq. MBR 88,500
Mark Lane-2br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, country kitchen 79,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, fireplace, energy pack 78,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, 1 liv.are, fireplace 78,900
Fairview Lane-4br, 2 3/4ba, 2story home 129,900

Builder-Territorial Builders
Denterest-3br, 2½ba townhome, extras 125,000

Builder-Castle Construction
Crestridge-4br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, ash cabinets, more 162,500

Builder-Western Heritage
Denterest-Townhome, 3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, m/wave 123,000
Denterest-Townhome, 3br, 2½ba, 1 liv. area, heat pump 125,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Wall-frontage 467'x502' depth, zoned C-3 1,337,000
Andrews Highway-frontage 452', commercial building 520,000
Connell-commercial building,28,200 square feet 475,000
FM 868 47.2 acres, has water, septic sewage, restrictions 470,000
Andrews Hwy-commercial building, fast food rest., 71ac 365,000
Main & Scharbauer-1.81 acres, corner business lot 354,761
"G"-frontage 80'x150' depth,zoned 01,office house 320,000
Rankin Hwy-frontage 840'x510'depth,2br house 265,000
Garden City Hwy-17 lot trailer park,1 rent house,1house 250,000
Illinois-2 storey house, well house, basement 225,000
W. Weatherford-Zoned C-3 frontage 150' x 142.8' 3 lots 242,000
I-20 Frontage 124'x187' depth, commercial building 195,000
Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned 0 195,000
Illinios-frontage 90'x100' depth, business lot 195,000
Baskin-Robbins-Franchise in Plaza Center 190,000
Illinois-car wash, lot frontage 150x110 depth 170,000
Ft.Worth-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location 165,000
"A"- business lots, approx. 7,000 sq. ft., zoned 0-1 162,800
Hwy.80-commercial buildings, 6875 square feet 150,000
Missouri-business lot, frontage 60' x 140 depth, faces So. 150,000
Kansas-buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,corner lot 115,000
Kansas buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S. 115,000
Cotton Flat Rd.-S.-frontage 182 x 186 depth, building 125,000
Rankin Hwy-traller park 125,000
Pecos-corner businesslot, faces east, 6100 square feet 122,000
Co.RD. 132-commercial building, 30 x 80 110,000
Big Spring-commercial bldg,frontage 100'x140'depth 104,500
Francis-frontage 168'x631' depth, very good water well 85,000
Route 3-commercial building, frontage 208' x 208' depth 85,000
Big Spring-buisness lots, frontage 150' x 40', zoned LR2 81,667
Kentucky-commercial building, warehouse 75,000
Rt. 4 Box 50E-219' x 640 depth, Rankin Highway 50,000
"K"-commercial building, front.90'x108' depth,zoned C-3 65,000
"K"-commercial building, front.90'x108' depth, zoned C-3. 40,000
Oleander-Pecos, TX-warehouse-40'x60, lot-150'x350' dep 38,500
Greenwood-bus.lot,.688 ac,frontage 200x150dep 29,950
Midland Dr.-frontage 80' x 50 dpth, bus. lot faces East 28,900
Oliver St-frontage 87.5' x 300' depth, business lot 23,850
Oliver St-frontage 87.5' x 300' depth, business lot 23,850
Oliver St-frontage 175' x 100' depth, business lot 18,550
Fredna Place-frontage 53'x103' depth, residential lot 17,500
Lincoln-frontage 75' x141' depth, business lot 10,500
Rankin, Texas, lots on main street 10,500
Flynt Ave-frontage 100' x175' depth, business lots.each 15,900
Clay-frontage 60' x103' depth, business lot, zoned C3 6,500
Oleander-Pecos, TX-business lots, lot size 200'x100' dep 5,500

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

Warehouse-40'x60' fenced,4 offices
Warehouse west-of air terminal 1200 sq ft.
Centre point office complex-86,000 plus square feet
Downtown-1(,,000 Square feet
Levi building-38,000 Plus square feet
Warehouse-20,000 plus square feet
Western United Life Building-9,800 square feet
Warehouse-6,250 plus square feet
Warehouse-5,000 plus square feet
Retail-1,800 plus square feet
Small office space appx. 657 sq. ft. downtown

Several warehouses-1,500 plus square feet
Retail Lease space in various developing areas

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Distinctive Character Demands Distinctive Living...

BROOKE HAVEN

A Joint Venture

A new planned subdivision is on the horizon of Midland

LOCATED IN PRESTIGIOUS NORTHWEST MIDLAND

Homes by Tabor **For More Information Call--**

The Kindel Company

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Billie Lanier..... 694-5500
Laura Manulik..... 683-2337
Joanne Langston, GRI CRS,..... 683-8386

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

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**Contract Pending

1908 W. WALL
OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

Ashland Pl-Executive home w/old charm, featuring landscaping & pool 580,000
Glenoagles-Spacious 3/2 w/all the fine Harold Long features 110,000
Cimmaron-Reduced for quick sale this nice 3/2 89,900
Stanolind-Beautifully remodeled 4/3 w/lg. gameroom 195,900
Country Club-Lovely home in older established area 106,900
Castleford-Exquisite prof. decorated home w/dream kitchen 135,000
Leisure-Very nice home w/new features 59,500
Crenshaw-Choice custom built home w/pleasing drive up 88,500
Kessler-Nice home priced for quick sale 47,500
Graceland-Glowing starter home w/lovely yard & garden 67,500
Ridglea-Attractive home on beautifully shaded street 74,500
Cotton Flat-Neat, well maintained Mobile Home on Appx 1 acre 68,500
Roosevelt-New 3/2 in beautiful earthtones 52,500
Cedar Spring-Good Starter Home 3/2 53,500
Cotton Flat-Unrestricted 1.90 acres 53,000
Dengar-Pretty decor in this nice 3/2. Sprinkler syst. front & back $109,500
Lanham-Lovely 3 BR Duplex w/lg. loft upstairs-NEAT!! $82,500/each
Humble-Well built 3/2 w/beautiful rock entry $75,000
Bellechase-Better than new 4/3, lovely family home. Cul-de-sac $152,500
Stillmeadow- Unique 4/3-81 Parade of Homes-GORGEOUS $225,000
Moss-Beautiful Atrium adorns this super TH. Great b-yard w/ decking 115,000
"K" St-Nice 3/2 w/remodeled kitchen & garden area 87,500
3 Lots in Northgate-Build on Bond Money ..... CALL
Moss-Absolutely perfect TH. w/lushest landscaping in town 149,500
Sentinel-Super 3/4 w/lots storage & much update lg. study & beautiful wood floors, 7 ceiling fans $175,000

Luxurious retreats located only minutes from downtown. The Ultimate in convenience, prestige, privacy, security! This is LAFAYETTE PLACE!
$161,000-$267,000

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Bedford-Exceptional 6/10 w/handsome stone floors. guest house & POOL 600,000
Winfield-Coveted Warwick-Town Estate 5/4 w/new pool and jacuzzi 495,000
Basswood -Prime locale on Greentree CC. Gorgeous view of course 320,000
Stanolind-Top condition.Lots of New!!! 250,000
Cuthbert-Quailty & Beauty Thru-out 250,000
Valley-Inviting colors in this flexible 4/3 ..... $229,900
Huntington-Quality built home! 2½ story-A must to see!! $500,000
Chatham Ct No.12-Exceptional condition in prestigious area $165,000
Humble-Well favored home in desirable area 149,500
Skyline-Spacious home w/fantastic gallery entry-REDUCED 154,000
Frontier-Spacious home w/color and beauty everywhere. Assm. 9% 152,500**
Sinclair-Lovely home in super condition. New Roof 135,000**
Metz-Elegant home w/formal areas & Sunroom 135,500
Holloway-Magnificent JJ Black. New Features 127,500
"H" St-2 LA's, 2 DA's in older Midland-Great Potential 95,900
Gulf-Super home w/2 LA's and FPL 75,100
TRAVIS-Well priced w/lots of new features 53,000

TOWNHOMES

Springmeadow No 3-Lovely French Design-Landscaped 243,000
Springmeadow No 5-2 St. Victorian Beauty-Gorgeous Decor 240,000
Haynes-Impressive! w/workshop & POOL 220,500
Saddle Club South-Lg. 3/3-exquisite Decor 230,000
Haynes-Executive duplex w/3 BR,s on each side 225,000
Golf Course-Shull exclusive! 1 owner-Perfect 187,500
Noel-Swanky 3/2 sauna plus whirlpool 146,000
Haynes-Neat 3/2 w/fpl in MBR. Totally electric!! 145,000
Wadley-Beautiful!! only one owner 135,000
Lanham-Reduced! $20,000 under apprs 139,500**
Whitney-Smart!! Pool & covered deck! 127,500
Crestwood-Large & Lovely! Span. tiled entry 115,000
Chandelle-Newly decorated 3/3 w/formal dining 110,000
Northrup-Vaulted ceilings & wet bar, formal DA 98,500
Shell-Lovely Duplex w/spacious rooms 85,000
Crestwood-Lovely patio, garden home w/beautiful MBR 105,000
Lanham-We are now representing Bill Hickey-Patio Homes 2 & 3 BR's . Consider these for bond money Purchase 83,000-85,000

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

Cardinal Ln-Country Estate w/water wells; 100 Pecan trees gorgeous!! 425,000
Princeton-Stunning home surrounded by lg. Oaks, in older Midland 199,000
Robin Lane-Unique home w/6' solid beam construction 215,000
Arroyo-Well maintained home w/nice yard & circle drive 177,000
Bedford-Completely redone!! In great locale 149,000
Crestline-Ample room in 3/3 patio home 149,000
Robin Ln-Charming 3/2 on 2 acres. Lg. tank w/ windmill 132,500
Bellechase-Elegant Contemporary w/super yard 132,500
North I-Immaculate-Great locale. New A/c. In great Locale 127,000
Bedford-Quiet & Cool-Different floor plan 125,000
Ventura-Living areas redone in this lovely home 118,000
Culver-Reduced!! Unique & updated 112,000
Goddard-Childrens Neighborhood. Non esc. assm. loan 110,000**
Neely-Perfect Clyde Brown home 1 yr. old 105,000
Huntington-Comfortable home in lovely area, nice yard 105,000
Western-POOL and Lg. yard. Lush area. Nice family home 103,000
Terrace-2 LA & formal dining. Nice home 99,700
Ward-Nicely maintained home w/lg. Seq MBR 99,500
McDonald-Attractive home w/good floor plan 93,500
Gulf-Perfect floor plan! Exquisite Decor 86,000
Belton-Looks like new! Popular floor plan 82,000
Whitney-Nice & great locale close to schools 85,000
Cuthbert-well kept in lovely area. Reduced!! 79,750
Culver-Lovely traditional in great locale 79,750**
Cuthbert-New A/C & carpet. only $15,900 Down 78,000
Bentwood-Super Home Great low equity buy-low payments 77,000
Barkley-New carpet & roof. Lots of storage 72,500
Leddy-Super!! FPL, water well & Sprinkler system Appraised price 73,000
Cuthbert-9.785% Non esc. Non Qualifying-NICE 74,500
Leddy-Attractive home-Redone in beautiful earth-tones. 72,500
Country Club-Clean, well kept home 67,500**
Thornridge-Walking distance to schools. Spotless 64,900
Thomas-Great drive-up appeal 60,370
Woodcrest-Great starter home, bond money available 58,500**
Brunson-Charming home w/lovely landscaping 55,000
Oak-Looks like new!! Ref. air & ceiling fans 53,000
Leddy-Great starter home. Fresh paint inside & out 52,500**
Spraberry-Beautiful kitchen & lg. work area 47,900
Washington-Nice home priced for bond money 30,144

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

Ruidosa-Great 4/3½ 2 story w/rec room. 3 FPL's 220,000
Horseshoe Bay-TH w/3 MBR's Over 4000 sq.ft. 300,000
Antero Dr. Pagosa Spring Col.-Super home w/ luxurious extras 195,000
Maine-Oceanfront home overlooking cliffs ..... CALL
Santa Fe-Family retirement home near town ..... CALL
Burnet City-3 lots on Sherwood Shores 40,000
Sweetwater-Luxurious home w/custom extras on a 340 acre Ranch. Call to see!! 600,000

FOR THE INVESTORS

N. Big Spring-Lot in great locale. Zoned C1 785,000
Big Spring-Zoned LR-2. Across From Claydesta 381,360
Illinois-Good commercial potential 125,000
Big Spring-Perfect for doctor's office 100,000
Taylor-4 acres, good for office warehouse 80,000
Louisiana-Zoned O-Ideal for doctor's office 110,000
Sunset-Lots fronting Illinois 75,000
Garfield-On Great corner lot. Ideal for small office 40,000
Trinity Dr-Large lot in Trinity Estates 55,000
IS 20 & Midland Dr.-Zoning is IP3 & IP1. Great Corner!!! ..... 34,000-37,500 acre
Bluebird Ln-Beautiful new addition. Nice lots 22,000-28,000/lot
Harrison St-Lot zoned Mobile Home 5,000
Shawnee-Super ½ acre lot across from Midland CC. 12,000
Sequoia-Greentree lot off golf course. Well priced 60,000/each
Large Group-of res. properties in area bound by Kansas, Carrizo, Cuthbert & Marienfeld offered as possible development land close to downtown ..... CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

JODY AUSTIN:
Basswood-Magnificent Victorian beauty! In Greentree. 378,000
WORD PAYNE:
Greentree-3 lots, will custom build ..... CALL
CASABELLA:
Greentree-4/5, 3 FPL's deck over looks course 269,500
Learmont-Super new! 4/3 w/Italian tile in entry 183,750**
Deiftwood-3/3 w/lovely breakfast area 209,000
Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR. w/vaulted ceilings 202,000
Monticello-4 BR,s w/basement! Cul de sac 189,500
Brunswick-3 fpl's and covered patio 112,500
Brunswick-2 BR. Bay Windows, Jacuzzi Tub 111,000
J & E DESIGN:
Westminister-Sharp 3/3 in Skyline Terraces 138,500
Wydewood-1982 Parade of Homes-furnished 150,000
Casady Ct-New! Flowing plan in Trinity Estates 140,000
Westminister-Super 3/3. w/Tin ceiling in DA Unique! 125,000
Parkhurst-New in Skyline Terrace. Beautiful!! 138,500
Casady Ct.-Buyer chooses Plan ..... CALL
3 lots in Northgate-build on bond money!! ..... CALL
NORMAN HARGIS:
Glenn Eagles-3/2½ living, game & sun room 128,500
St. Andrews-Huge beautiful country kitchen 115,500
ROGER FISHER:
Castleford-Polished, Graceful living 172,500
LAIN CONSTRUCTION:
San Antonio-Unique floor plan w/super built-ins 87,200
RICHARD HUGHES
Ashdown-Super New- In Saddle Club!! 131,250
HAROLD LONG:
Godfrey-Super 4/3 w/panelled den 149,500
Glenn Eagles-Large 4/3 w/ spacious Kitchen and cabinets 122,000
WHITE CONSTRUCTION:
Kniffen-Wonderful Lg. plan, Sunken living 123,000**
Lehigh-Cathedral ceilings, 2 eating areas 125,000**
JOEL C. JOHNSON
Greenwood-All the amentities of a Country Estate. Reduced 125,000**
TROY HUNT:
Tejas St.- 2 St." A" Frame, Bond Money Available. 84,460
MFS: Enterprise
Lennox-Beauty plus in Skyline Terrace 238,500
Wydewood-Super TH-part of 81 Parade of Homes-Furnished 138,500

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

FM 715-100 acres plus 3/2 brick home w/fpl 700,000
CO.RD.1140 S-Greenwood-Touches of wood Thru-out rock Fpl. barn w/7 stalls, plus 6 acres 230,000
CO.RD.69W-3/2 Country home w/gameroom upstairs 87,500**
Greentree-Beautiful lot on course, close to club 65,000
CO.RD.1130 S-Greenwood
Nice 3/2 Great Price 69,900
Super 3/2 on good size lot 69,900
3/2 w/water well 67,900
CO.RD.1130 S.-Great for dev.this 4.3 acreage w/good water nearby. 100,000
CO.RD.120 E-Greenwood-7.4 acres w/7 stall barn 37,500
CO.RD.1130 S-Like new Mobile home 24,000
CO.RD.1150 N- 7 natural grassed acres w/ 2 water wells- fenced 49,000
CO.RD.130 N-Mobile home lot w/water well & septic tank 10,000

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

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 collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL-800-443-2781 Ext. T-63 FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA

MLS

WINDMILL ESTATES

GOOD SCHOOLS, GOOD WATER, & GOOD COUNTRY LIVING at WINDMILL ESTATES

New homes on ½ acre lots starting at

$58,800

(Adjacent to Greenwood School)

3 Br., 2 Full Baths

Bond Money
Conventional Financing
1 or 2 Car Garage
Brick Exterior
Central Heat and Air Cond.
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
Disposal, Range and much more.

5% Down- Minimum Closing

RESTRICTED LOTS FOR SALE TO BUILDERS

HWY. 307 OFF FLORIDA-10 MILES TO GREENWOOD SCHOOL-RIGHT ON FM 1379 TO WINDMILL ESTATES

SALESMAN ON DUTY
TUES.-FRI. 1-7p.m.
SAT -SUN. 1-8p.m.

686-0750 687-3545

ROBERTS, REALTORS®

MEMBER MLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

2510 GULF-4bd.,1¾ba.,Lovely custom built, well kept, double oven, new kitchen & utility floor, ceilings fans, pecan trees $99,500
COUNTRY LIVING-4 bd., 2 ba., 2 story on 2 acres, with 30x50 barn, fenced and cross fenced, 1 bd. detached apt. $100,000
3208 DELANO, 4 bed.,1¾ ba. large concrete block workshop-alley entrance, a lot of sq. footage for the money $79,000
3117 LOUISIANA--3 bd., 1¾ ba., sprinkler sys., Circle drive $75,000
206 ACKLEN-3 br., 1½ ba., Close to shopping, water well $62,500
2610 NORTH "A"-3 br, 1¾ ba., With 25% down, owner will carry $70,000

****ZONED OFFICE****
1111 WEST TEXAS $250,000
1207 WEST TEXAS $225,000

PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987
CLETA KELLY 697-5384
CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOUR ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

Tall City Realtors

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential - Commercial - Ranches

686-8114

GREENWOOD:4 BR, 2¾ bath, 2.1 acres. less than 1 yr. old, 2 story, 2 car gar., formal liv, fireplace, 2 heat pumps, 40 GPM well, gameroom, must sell $100,000
ANETTA ST: 2 BR, 1B, 1CP, owner finance $35,000
MARCIE CT: New Canton Home, 3BR, 2 Bath $95,900
GREENWOOD: 1.67 ac. 3,BR, 2 Bath $66,900
DUPLEX ON SIESTA—Make Offer $115,000
MOBILE HOME:Dble Wide, '82, set up, 3 BR, 2 B, FP $36,300
MOBILE HOME:28x66 Schult, 6 mo. old. Lot 100x300 ..... $67,310

Call - Commercial & Lots - Call

Apartment Site: Close to town, W. of Big Spring St ..... CALL
Pecan Orchard: 24 Acres, Good water $144,000
Greenwood: 5 or 10 ac. Tracts. Per acre $3,000
Greenwood Area:Restricted small tracts ..... CALL
Greentree CC: 1 Lot, cul-de-sac, on Golf Course $60,000
Cloverdale Rd. 2 ac., frontage, restricted $21,000
McKenzie St.: 2 Lots Zoned Mobile Home $12,000
Half Section: SE of Midkiff. Per Acre ..... $200.
Big Spring & Calif: ¼ BLK, C-3 ..... CALL
Greenwood: Mobile Home Lot, has everything including fence & storage Bldg $9,000

Bill Riley 694-3509
Vi Lett 686-0642
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Mildred Unruh 682-6019

WE ARE TRADING

MOVING UP? -We have several large homes ($180,000-$285,000) to trade for smaller homes. If you are looking in that price range and have a home in Midland to sell, call one of our agents for details.

BUILDERS-We have 26 residential lots ready to build on to trade for your inventory of new homes--what a way to start anew! Call Penny.

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES
682-9118

Can You Qualify?

VETS- NO DOWN NO CLOSING

Full Price Starts At
$38,900

2, 3, or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal. Vets move in for free. Nan-vets for minimum costs. Call Bob 685-3104

Hambrick Homes, Inc.
683-0931
Sears

JUST LISTED

On McDonald's Street. Nice 2 bedroom home. Good livable floor space with one car garage. Less than 1 year old. Call today.
Cindy Hamm
699-4315
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

Builder must sell this week!
420 East Pecan
11¾% money available with $3,000 down. Payments $489 includes taxes and insurance. Builder will pay closing. New 3 bedroom house.
Cindy Hamm
699-4315
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!

Immediate possesion with 5% down payment on this newly remodeled home in west Midland. Enjoy the large fenced backyard, 3 bedroom, new kitchen and new carpet throughout. Contact Dale Stephens at 697-2233 or 697-6666. Home Savings Association, equal opportunity lender.

BY ORIGINAL OWNER

Ours is an unusual home. Arthitect design, custom built quality material, good taste. 4-1¾, near town and 3 schools. Big windows, big Oak trees. 1606 N. "C", $123,000, 682-2220. Please call or drive by.

1612 SHELL

Marvelous landscaping surrounds this 3 bedroom home. Prestigious area. Guest house. Workshop. Only $110,000.
John Murphy, Associate
Thomas B. King, Realtor
682-6000 Evenina 683-0948

EXTRA EXTRA LOW 9⅛%

Assumable loan. For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home, builtins, mini blinds, ref. air, large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood, $26,650 equity, assume monthly payments of $411.
3611 Amelia, 697-1694.
All weekend or
After 4 Weekdays

BY owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Call 694-6780 for more information.

LEASE PURCHASE

1201, 1203 E. Oak. Total move in cost $1,400. New home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with paneling, and attached gaage. Payments less than rent.
Call 694-1433

LARGE BRICK

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-dining, plus large formal living-dining, den, covered patio. Buy equity, assume $548 month, 10¾% interest bond money assumption, $69,500.
Call Berry Realtors
697-4161

BY OWNER

Check this new on the market 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Lovely sun room, new paint and carpet, refrigerated air, other extras. Good location, close to schools and shopping.
$84,000
694-2679 for appointment

OWNER FINANCING
$47,000

Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot. Central heat and refrigerated air. 1211 Austin. (corner of Austin and Douglas St). $15,000 down, balance 13 1/2%. 697-1911. Owner/Broker.

INTEREST FREE

New home in Skyline Terrace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. With $40,000 down owner will finance for 6 years, no interest.
Pat Knox Realtors
694-8765

OWNER FINANCING

Doll house with oversized master bedroom and bath. Skylights, ceiling fans and beautiful appointments. Sprinkler system for beautiful yard. Immediate occuapncy. $87,750.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

JW
TIS TWICE AS NICE

to own a home when you can rent out the other sale of a new luxury duplex and let someone else make your payments, especially when the builder has already arranged below market financing. 3 bds, 2 baths, fireplace, patio and dbl. garage on each side. Call today for an appointment and financing details.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

FREE GREEN TREE MEMBERSHIP

Buy this beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 ba. home by Jacon overlooking the lake and get a FREE FULL memmbership to Green Tree Country Club. 3 living areas, country kitchen, whirlpool, ceiling fans & more. 5200 Teakwood Trace.
Janice Chandler
699-0589
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

RESIDENTIAL

ANETTA-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Westside, Must sell, $68.500

HOLLY-3 Br, 1 Ba, 1-car garage, $38,500

"A" STREET- 3 Br, 1¾ Ba. Fresh & Clean $75.000

DEVONIAN - 3Br, 1¾ Ba, with lg shop $57,500

COUNTRY- 5 Br, 3 Ba, On 3 acres, $105,000

CENTURY -3 Br, 1¾ Ba large backyard $55,000

BILLY SLIMP CONST.

DRIFTWOOD-3 Br, 2 Ba -in Greentree, $155,500

ORIOLE -3 Br, 2 Ba in Greentree $145,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

STANTON -Approx 5,000 sq. ft. Retail bldg., downtown, $62,500

STANTON - Choice city block zoned MF, CALL

SUBURBAN ACREAGE, financing available, CALL

EAST Hwy 80 Frontage, CALL

RIVER RESORT- Excellent cash flow CALL

COLORADO - 81 A., good hunting, CALL

ANTIQUE INVENTORY Bldg. sold, must sell inventory, $12,500

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall

PHONE 683-2000 ANYTIME
"We're Here For You"
DENE DeWALD 694-7975
JOYCE BENNETT
NORMAN MANEY 337-2188
HENRY J. URBAN 684-4137

NEW 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 19,00 sq. ft. Ready to move in. Central heat and air. 12 1/2% loan. Small down, no closing cost. 687-4132.

FOR Sale 3 bedroom with living room, den, kitchen with dining area, Hollywood baths, large yard with water well. $60.000. Call 697-1165.

WEST side, move in before school starts, Lee District, 3 bedroom, 697-2233, ask for Dale. Will consider taking large mobile home as trade in.

80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

699-0444

1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

JO ANN WARD	694-1340	PHYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390
MARY PAGETT	697-6848	MERLA KETNER	682-2406
CINDY HAMM	699-4315	JANICE CHANDLER	699-0589
HAZEL MOORE	694-0369	GLENDA MAUZY	694-0654
GENNYE FORD	697-0533	WANDA BISHOP	694-3431
		DENE KELLY	694-8261

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

4221 thru 4231 Siesta	Four Duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some loft rooms. In nice condition.(buy one or all)	$560,000
5200 Teak wood Trace	FREE Green Tree Membership goes with this large 4 bdrm., 3 ba., gameroom, formal dining, 2 living areas, 2 fireplace home on the lake.	$285,000
4571 Shady Oak	Only $55,000 down and 10¾ % interest on this beautiful home w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba., 2 rock fireplaces, formal dining & custom decor.	$275,000
Juniper Court	Finally Homes that Have It All: location, style, space, whirlpools, pella windows, rock fireplaces, 3 bdrm., 3 or 4 ba., formal dining, & special Jumbo money w/10¾ % interest with 20% down.	$275,000
5500 Cypress Ct	Cul-de-sac location & FREE Green Tree Country Club membership plus 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, atrium bar & 2 living areas.	$265,000
4211 Greenbriar	Lovely two story home w/5 bdrm., 4 ba., circular drive, zoned heating& cooling on a Cul-de-Sac.	$260,000
No.3 Bentley	Two Large homes nearing completion w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, 2 living areas, whirlpools, wet bars, & gamerooms. Starting at	$250,000
Trinity Estates	Two Large home nearing completion w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, 2 living areas, whirlpools, wet bars, & gamerooms. Starting at	$200,000
4471 Hackberry	Special 10¾ % money on this lovely two story w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba., study & formal dining. Only $40,000 down plus closing & payments of $2,031 the 1st year.	$200,000
4908 Crestline	Separate formal dining & living, large family & gamerooms, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., marble whirlpool & skylights.	$180,000
4008 Westminister	Another Custom Beauty by Kersey w/4 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining, beautiful paneling & wallpaper & large closets & near new school.	$170,000
4906 Andover	Only one year old w/4 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining, gameroom, circular drive. Only $82,400 equity & assume $1304 payments or new loan.	$164,900
4707 Godfrey	Ready for New Owners: Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & 2 living areas, Only $50,500 down plus closing & payments of $1350 and 11¾ % for 1st year.	$157,900
4002 Godfrey	Only $47,500 down plus closing w/11¾ % interest first year & payments of $1,350 will move you into this home w/3 bdrm., 3 ba., & study.	$154,500
4926 Emerson	Livable & Lovely. Large 4 bdrm., home w/formal dining, 2 ba., swimming pool & beautifully landscaped. Equity or new loan.	$150,000
4010 Angelina	Professionally landscaped w/sprinkler system. Custom window coverings, large 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining. Only $51,200 total move in w/11¾ % interest.	$149,800
4708 Godfrey	Definitely not an Ordinary Home: Massive living area w/fireplace, gameroom, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & rear entry garage.	$147,500
4504 Lennox	Three Huge Bedrooms, 2½ ba., gourmet kitchen, circular drive & formal dining. Special 11¾ % financing available.	$145,000
4913 Moss	Beautiful Townhouse! Large front kitchen & breakfast, formal dining, wet bar, 3 kingsize bdrm., small backyard. Walk to schools.	$145,000
4923 Angelina	Only $27,000 total move in w/11¾ % first year & payments of $1330. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area & formal dining.	$125,000
4911 Gleneagles	Large enclosed atrium, 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., gameroom & formal dining & beautifully decorated. Only $17,900 down plus closing.	$124,900
4924 Angelina	Only one year old. Nice home w/4bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining. Only $42,900 equity & assume payments of $1,297.	$123,500
4105 Westminister	Superior Interior & really great kitchen, 3 bdrm., (master seq.) spacious, gracious living w/only $11,500 down plus closing.	$115,000
4100 Lehigh	Lovely home w/beautiful finish work, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area, formal dining will sell VA, conventional buy down or ARM.	$110,000
1903 Garfield	Lovely Townhouse w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, cedar closets, huge hot tub room w/redwood decking & over $4,000 in custom drapes.	$110,000
4007 Gleneagles	Large sunken living area w/fireplace, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only $11,00 down plus closing & buy down interest to 12¾ %.	$109,900
4105 Gleneagles	Great for entertaining w/free flow plan, 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only $11,000 down plus closing.	$108,500
4908 Russell Court	Decorated in soft earthtones w/4 bdrm., 2 ba., large kicthen & breakfast area. Approximatley 1900 sq. ft. Only $10,600 down plus closing.	$106,000
3509 & 3808 Wedgewood	Large Garden Homes w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., master has sunken tub & shower. Only $10,700 down plus closing. Starting at.	$105,000
2604 North N	Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 ba. home w/2 living areas, covered patio & block storage. Approx. 2600 sq. ft. Only $10,500 down plus closing.	$105,000
4203 Gleneagles	New Home by Bob Massey w/4 bdrm., (master seq.), 3 ba., large living area & front kitchen. Only $10,400 plus closing.	$103,500
4607 — Dengar	In excellent condition w/3bdrm., (master seq.), & 2 ba. Assume payments of $622 and equity of $42,500.	$103,000
4917 Amistad	Large living area w/fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., mini blinds Only $10,000 down plus prepaids. Builder will pay the rest.	$99,900
4904 Norwood	Garden Home w/custom window coverings, large trees & shrubs, redwood decks Only $10,000 down plus closing.	$99,800
4917 Belle Grove	Plant lovers delight w/large atrium, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large living area. Only $9,900 plus closing.	$98,900
4000,4003 4201 Gleneagles	Walking Distance to New School w/3 bdrm., 2 ba.,, 1 living area w/fireplace. Only $9,700 down plus closing w/12¾ % on buy down.	$96,500
5008 San Antonio	Massive living area w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., special 11¾ % & 12¾ % money available w/$9,700 down plus closing.	$96,500
4304 Thornberry	Large Patio townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & atrium. Only $46,000 equity & assume $540 monthly payments.	$95,000
4202 St. Andrews	Fantastic cabinet work, sunken living area w/fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., Only $9,500 down plus closing. 12¾ % buy down available.	$94,500
2113 Marcie	Large formal dining, galley kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., on Cul-de-sac. Only $9,000 down plus closing.	$89,500
4207 Cimmaron	Large 4 bdrm., home w/2 ba& 2 living areas. Two year old roof & A/C. Only $9,000 down plus closing.	$89,000
4702 Kansas	Walk to Bonham, Alamo, YMCA, & Shopping. One living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only $4,250 down plus closing.	$85,000
4900 Delano	Two for one, front home has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 living areas. Efficiency rent house in back w/36x30' workshop.	$83,950
405 Rocky Lane	Better than new w/custom drapes, beautiful yard, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Assume $565 month payment & equity of $34,000.	$83,000
4906 Brazos	Lovely home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., built-ins. Only $4,150 down plus prepaids. Builder will pay closing cost.	$82,500
4902 Humble	It's a Steal: With 1,880 living, fireplace wall, oversize utility & sewing room, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only $4,000 down plus closing.	$80,000
4904 Anetta	Only $4,000 down plus closing will move you into this large home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace	$79,900
401 Rocky Lane	Walk to schools: Assume 9¾ % loan w/payments of $516 and equity of $30,500. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area w/fireplace.	$78,000
4507 Irwin	New Home by Personality Homes! Bond w/13¾ % or FHA or VA. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba., family room and formal dining.	$76,850
904 Willowood	Only $3,750 down closing will move you into this spotless home w/formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., covered patio.	$74,500
Crockett & Bowie	Total move in of $6,000 on 95% loan w/buy down interest of 12¾ % 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 2 car garage.	$72,500
807 Boyd	VA non-escalating loan on this 3 bdrm., 1 ba. home with water well for established yard.	$72,500
4913 Anetta	Nice home in earth tones w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area. Only $24,200 equity & assume $565 monthly payments.	$66,000
Rt. Road 143	Only 10 minutes from downtown & 2 yeras old w/3 bdrm., 1½ ba., large barn, 16 g.p.m. Only $38,000 equity & payments of $550.	65,000
4117 Markely	Mr. Clean lives Here! Lovely home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area. Only $3,150 down plus closing.	$62,500
405 Waverly	Reduced! Assume 13% loan w/payments of $502 & equity of $24,500 for this 2 year old home w/3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., & 2 living areas.	$62,900
4913 Tanner	Great Starter Home in very good condition! 3 bdrm., 1 ba., and one living area. Only $3,100 down plus closing & 13¾ % bond loan.	$60,900
4900 Blk. Roosevelt	New Townhouses w/2 & 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 car garage. Starting soon. Conventional or county bond w/5% down plus closing.	$58,700
105 S. McDonald	Only one year old w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., earth tone decor, mini blinds & 1 car garage. Only $22,000 equity & assume payment of $320.	$57,250
1100 Blk. Cottonwood	Four different floor plans to choose from: Three bdrm., 2 full ba., dishwaher, disposal, range & 1 car garage. Prices start at.	$56,000
1607 North Weatherford	Close to downtown w/3 bdrm., 1 ba. With $15,000 down, owner will carry w/13½ % interest.	$53,000
308 E. Pine	New Home ready to move in! Large living area w/2 bdrm., 1 ba. Brick fence in front, ref. air & built-ins.	$51,500
4502 Storey	Nice home w/3 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 living areas & 1 car garage. Only $2,350 down plus closing w/13¾ % bond.	$46,700
420 E Pecan	Only $2,250 down plus prepaids. Seller will pay closing. Nice 3 bdrm., 1 ba., rust carpet and ref. air	$42,500
1503 Butternut	Nice home w/2bdrm., 1 ba., large living area, 1 carport & covered patio. $2,000 down plus closing.	$40,000
1407 S. Camp	Mobile home lot. 1981 Centurian (14x80) w/3 bdrm., 2 ba.	$36,800
Mobile Home	1982 Broadmoor, 14x76. Appliances remain. $4,900 equity and payments of $366.27	$26,800
County View Estates	In Greenwood School district: 20 lots of approx. ½ acre each w/septic tank & water provided, caliche parking pad and paved streets. Each....	$13,750
Lots & Acreage	County Rd. 130 E. 10 acres for $100,000; 160 acres in Stanton for $138,000; 4104 Westminister lot for $23,000; 314 E. Oak lot for $6,500.	
Suburban & Commercial	Corner of 866 & 1130-5.06 acres w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., mobile home for $82,500; 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home in Stanton on 2 acres $121,000; 2101 N. Big Spring-building w/1788 sq. ft. in front and 1484 sq. ft. in back with lot size of 70x129.5' for $196,000.	
Dress Shop	Inventory & equipment only or may keep same location in Odessa. Lease is $175 per month.	$22,500

CALL US FIRST! CHAPARRAL REALTORS (915) 697-3208

Suellen Nall	684-5505	Helen Moise	697-2519	Margie Coleman	683-2027	Frank Nall	684-5505
Nancy Ginzel	694-7086	C. P. Barnett	694-6037	Judy Foulds	697-1008	Terry Zengler	694-2964
Jeanette Chastain	697-7720	Norma Pine	694-6933	Sarilyn Black	694-5896	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Conrad Lloyd	694-4814	Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Marilyn Lynch	694-4794	Tish Duncan	683-3470
Georganne Sharp	682-7800	Jack Zengler	694-2964	Chestine Vester	684-7802	Karen Fewox	697-3621

CO. RD. 152 W-3 BR on 4 ac.; Fireplace; ref air ... $89,500
MARIANA-Non-esc. loan; new carpet in LR ... $85,000
LOUSIANA-Well maintained home; non-esc. loan ... $79,600
CO RD 132 W- Office & warehouse; Cyclone fence ... $79,500
PARKDALE-Cute 3 BR; home; 3 full baths ... $76,000
SINCLAIR-Desirable area near Lee; well arranged ... $69,500
RT 4-5.68 acres; 5 wells; stalls and corral ... $68,500
SYCAMORE-FHA loan; darling home; earthtones ... $63,500

NEWEST LISTINGS

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

SEQUOIA	Built around pool	$298,000
TEAKWOOD	3 BR, Formal DR	$294,000
BASSWOOD	Breathtaking 3 BR, study & loft	$275,000
CYPRESS	4 BR, Victorian	$265,000
HACKBERRY	Lovley, traditional	$271,000
TEAKWOOD	Large 2 story	$270,000
TEAKWOOD	Spanish, 2 LA	$252,000
BASSWOOD	2 story Contemporary	$255,000
DRIFTWOOD	4 BR, ceiling fan	$198,000

ROOSEVELT-New construction; Pick carpets and colors.. $48,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Panneled LA; custom drapes; Storage.. $48,500
PARKLANE-Nice; clean home; 2 BR; 1 BA ... $45,900
BECKLEY-Fantastic starter home; remodeled ... $45,000
CO RD 1130-New mobile home; ½ acre tract ... $42,500
WAVERLY-2 BR.; starter home; lots of cabinates ... $38,000
LOTS-Cedar Ave., Elm Grove, Magnolia Ave. ... $3-5,000
E. GOLF COURSE-55x131.5 lot ... $3,500

RESIDENTIAL

KERI CT-4 BR; Pool; sewing center	$225,000	BEDFORD-Seq. MBR.; Gm rm; formal DR	SOLD	WHITTLE WAY-12¾ financing; 3 BR	$92,000
DYER CIRCLE-Beautiful 3 BR; skylights	$210,000	FREDNA-Bond Money Equity; 3 BR	$112,000	GULF-New 3 BR; 3 Bath	$91,500
WESTMINISTER-81 Prde/Homes Entry; 3 Br	$198,500	DOUGLAS-Lovely home; Vaulted LA	$110,000	DORMARD-3 BR; 2 BA; 4 cr grge	$90,000
SKYLINE-Fabulous 3 BR office & atrium	$189,500	TAMMY COVE-Very pretty 3 BR; sprinklers	$110,000	HUMBLE-New 3 BR; Corner lot	$89,500
CRESTGATE-Family home; 4 BR; Exc area	$179,500	CHANDELLE-Spacious 3 BR condo; ; pool	$105,000	HUGHES-4 BR; ref air; lovely landscaping	$89,500
STANOLIND-4 BR; Circle driveway	$170,000	GODDARD-Total electric; 4 BR; Built-ins	$109,000	MIDKIFF-Bond Money; 3 BR	$89,500
AUBURN-4 BR; 3 LA; spacious	$165,000	APPERSON-Lots of new; Good location	$106,000	CONCHO-Almost new; front kitchen	$83,000
HUMBLE-Ma Mar; 4 BR; 2 LA; Sprinklers	$169,500	NELSON RD.-TH yrd; Wtr Well; grge dr opnrs	$105,500	GLENWOOD-Top condition; remodeled; den	$81,550
HIGHSKY-Ctyrd; enclosed sun porch	$165,000	FREDNA-Low equity VA; 3 BR; like new	$99,500	RIC-Non-escallating loan; 2 BR	$80,000
NORTH 'N'-4 BR; 3BA; 2 LA; Near School	$148,000	NORTHRUP-Non-esclalting loan; Sprinklers	$97,500	THOMAS-4 Townhomes; priced in the	$80,000
HEATHER-Contemporary; Lots of glass	$139,500	HUGHES-Good assumption; large home	$97,000	SUNNYSIDE-Price reduced; bond money	$79,900
BEDFORD-Large 3 BR; 2½ Baths	$130,000	WHITTLE WAY-2 BR's ² Loft	$95,950	S. GLENWOOD-Very pretty 3 BR; must sell	77,900
SENTINEL-Well designed; 3 BR; 2 LA	$130,000	GODFREY-Beautiful twnhm;new const	$95,000	BAUMANN-Nice 3 BR; x-insulation; big yd	$76,500
WYDEWOOD-Prde/Hms Entry; much glass	$136,500	WHITTLE WAY-3 BR; 2 FP	$94,950	MONYT-corner lot; 3 BR	$68,000
CIMMERARON-ESTAB. neighborhood; 3 BR	$125,000	SUNSHINE-Large LA; ceiling fan	$94,500	CRENSHAW-OFFERS ENCOURAGED 3 BR	$72,000
ELMA-2nd. Bond Pgm.; sprinklers in front	$120,000	DOUGLAS-Near San Jacinto dr. High; 3 BR	$92,500	HOLLOWAY-3 BR; 1 BA; + rental	$69,500

SINCLAIR-3 BR; 2 BA; near Lee High	$69,500		
WILSHIRE-Lots of new; 3 BR; ref air	$65,500		
LEISURE-Lge. Dining; Storm windows	$65,000		
CUTHBERT-Fireplace; ref. air	$65,000		
SYCAMORE-Nice plan; new paint	$62,500		
LIDDON-Lovely condo; 2 BR; 1½ BA; Pool	$60,000		
ILLINOIS-Bond money; 3 BR; New paint	$59,800		
MERCEDES-Attractive 3 BR; Storm windows	$50,000		
COLLEGE-Duplex; 1 BR; 1 LA each side	$55,800		
SCHARBAUER-2 BR condo; 1 LA	$55,000		
THOMASON-3 BR; 2 Baths; 1 LA	$55,000		
CENTURY-New carpet and paint	$49,500		
PLEASENT-Attractive clean home	$45,970		
SYCAMORE-2 BR; new paint in and out	$40,500		
HOWARD-Nice carpet; 3 BR	$39,500		
ELIZABETH-3 BR home in Rankin, Tx	$31,800		
SCHARBAUER-Effiency apt; 1 Br	$26,000		

LOTS-COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE

So SADDLE CLUB PLAZA-Prime Comm	$1,250,000
CO RD 1208-632' 57 acres	$948,885
PRINCETON-Excellent commercial	$852,195
CO RD 1130 S-62' 255 ac; 2 wells	$404,657
BIG SPRING ST.-Ideal office suite /ge	$325,000
GARDEN CENTER-7 Grnhs; exc location	$290,000
BLUE ACRES-Lighted Rodeo Arena	$144,000
PRINCETON-Commercial potential	$227,812
HUMBLE-Business lots; Exc location;	$110,000
BROADWAY-City lot in Stanton, Tx	$105,000
MIDLAND DR.-Large office lot	$89,500
GREENTREE NORTH-Beautiful lake lot	$68,500
CO RD 1040-Owner financed 1/3 down	$63,351
ST. PETER ST.-Retail bldg; Stanton, Tx	$62,500
MARTIN CO.-Ten acre tracts	$60,000
HACKBERRY-Green Tree Golf Course lot	$55,000
RETAIL DRESS SHOP-Great location	$55,000
E. MONTGOMERY-1 acre in city limits	$50,000
THOMASON-Lot Zoned: O	$47,000
TRINITY DR.-Exclusive residential lot	$45,000
SEQUOIA-lot in Greenwood; 100X200	$41,000
SIESTA-Duplex lot	$35,000
STILLMEADOW-Corner lot in skyline	$28,000
DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South lot	$25,000
CESSNA-Residential lot	$22,000
LOTS IN FAIRMONT-Nine lots; each	$20,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lots on Cul-De-Sac	$24,000
CASADY COURT-3 Grdn hm lots; priced	$20,000
LLANO ESTACADO-Tract 15	$19,500
LA SALLE-Corner lot	$19,500
LLANO ESTACADO-Fern Ave.	$17,000
LLANO ESTACADO-Lot on Gladiola Ave.	$16,500
EVERGREEN-1 acre home site; water	$15,500
1140 S-5 acres in Martin Co	$15,000
SAN ANDRES-Commercial lots	$15-20,000
DENTCREST-Five townhouse lots; each	$15,500
110 E-Two acre homesites; each	$15,000
LLANO ESTACADO-Aster St	$12,500
LLANO ESTACADO-Aster St	$10,500
CHECOTAH-Cul De-Sac in Ranch estates	$13,800
RESORT PROPERTY-Ruidosa, NM	$10,000
LAKE LOTS-Cypress Springs Lake	$7,500
CO RD 140 W-Suitable for Mobile home	$9,500
MESA-6 Miles E. of Andrews; two tracts	$4,000 ea
BLUE ACRES-Mobile home tracts	$5,000
CO RD 140W-Six acres	$3,000 ea
HICKORY-Residential lot	$3,000
MARTIN CO.-83 ac; no restrictions	$2,000 p/ac

SUBURBAN

1120 SOUTH-Greenwood 7 ac; cstm hm	$250,000
WOOD DR.-3 BR; South of Green Tree CC	$175,000
CO RD 1140 S-Immaculant home; Shop	$165,000
RT 1-30 acre farm; 2 BR	$157,500
RT 3-Nice home with fireplace	$95,500
RT 1-Exc buy; by Grnwood school; must see	$93,500
RT 2-Ten acres; Good water	$90,000
RT 3 112 W-Nice brick home on 2 acres	$79,500
CO RD 1123 S-Double wide mobile home 2 ac	$66,000
RT 7-Small mobile hm park; 2 mobile hm	52,500
RT 6-Mobile home; assumable loan	$25,189
MOBILE HOME-Rivercrest; 14x64; 2 BR	$24,500
LAMESA RD-Mobile hm; 78 Windsor; 3 BR	$24,380
MOBILE HOME-Elm Grove; 2 BR	$23,000
CO RD 1130-½ acre tracts and 1 acre tracts	CALL

NEW HOMES

C&B BUILDERS

SHAWNEE-3 BR 2 Baths	$89,500
NAVAJO-Energy effecient; 3 BR	SOLD

HAROLD LONG-BUILDER

WEDGEWOOD-2 BR Townhome; Lovely	SOLD

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION

LINDORA-3 BR; Skylights	SOLD
LINDORA-3 BR; Contemporary	$103,700

LEONARD HOMES

WYDEWOOD-Prde of Homes entry; 3 BR	$119,900

REEDER CONSTRUCTION

WADLEY-Two townhomes; large BR	$102,000

T. J. MELTON

CASTLEFORD-Saddle Club South; 3 BR	$225,000
BELLGROVE-2 BR; with atrium	$103,000
MARK LANE-3 BR; 2 BA; loft	$116,000
MARK LANE-Open floor plan; 3 BR	$107,200
MARK LANE-Earthstories; 3 BR	$105,000
DUPLEXES-Bedford; Country Club	$86,500

CAL PINE GARDEN HOMES

NORWOOD-2 BR; Formal DR 2 at	$99,800
NORWOOD-3 BR; wet bar	$97,500
NORWOOD-2 BR; Lge Kitchen; 2 at	$95,500
NORWOOD-3 BR; vaulted ceilings	$95,500
NORWOOD-2 BR; study	$95,700

TIFFANY HOMES

LA SALLE CIRCLE-Lge duplex; 2 Br; FP	$129,000

WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION

TERRELL-3 BR; nice floor plan	$41,900

CRANE CONSTRUCTION

HUMBLE-Catmd ceiling; Loft; Lge BRs	SOLD
HUMBLE-3 BR 2 bath; 4 at	$89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Very liv, 3 BR, bar	$98,500
WYDEWOOD-Par, of Homes, 2 story	$135,000

VERN JACKSON-BUILDER

SUNSHINE-4 BR; court yard	$114,072
SUNSHINE-3 BR; Large front porch	$102,480

KRUSE CONSTRUCTION

CHICKASAW-New 3 Br; formal DR	$84,450

CAL-PINE CONSTRUCTION

WEDGEWOOD-3 BR trim; MBR dwnstrs	$148,500
WEDGEWOOD-Victorian; 2 BR	$148,400
TEALWOOD-5 BR; formal DR; very nice	$149,500
WYDEWOOD-Show home; 2 BR	$140,000
WEDGEWOOD-Large 2 BR twn hms	$139,500
WEDGEWOOD-twn hm large living area	$137,200
TEALWOOD-4 BR; Large living area	$99,500

RAY STRINGER

AMISTAD-Townhome near mall	$92,200
AMISTAD-Quality townhome	$91,200
AMISTAD-Excellent location	$90,500

TOM CANTON

MARCIA-New 3 BR; 1 LA; Two at	$93,900
BELLGROVE-Townhome; 3 BR; 1LA	$91,500

BENT TREE CONSTRUCTION

SPRING MEADOW-Lovely low maint	$223,500

LEVINGSTON CONSTRUCTION

LANCASHIRE-4 BR; Saddle Club South	$235,000

FREDDIE HALTOM CONSTRUCTION

FAIR CIRCLE-4 BR; formal dining	$145,000

JAMES BARNETT, INC.

LANCASHIRE-4 BR; Saddle Club South	$225,000

INTERSTATE CONSTRUCTION

STANOLIND-Exc. location; unique plan	$130,000
STANOLIND-3 BR; 3 homes priced at	$135,000

»CASBEER AND ASSOCIATES

ANDREWS HWY.-10 twn hms	$88,200-95,400

SANDY SPRINGS CONSTRUCTION

SPRING MEADOW-Many extras	$245,000

JIM HANSEN

NORTHFIELD-Contmp; 3 BR; Game rm	SOLD
COMPTON-MBR Downstairs	$135,000
WYDEWOOD-3 BR; formal dining	$135,000
FAIRBANKS-Vaulted ceiling in LA	$125,500
FAIRBANKS-4 BR; 10' ceilings	$125,000
GODFREY-3 BR; Seq. MBR	$124,930
GODFREY-3 BR; wet bar	$124,500
WEDGEWOOD-2 BR townhome	$118,300

ARTISIAN BUILDERS

STILLMEADOW-Contmp; private clyrd	$165,000

NACIENDA PROPERTIES

BRIGHTON-Lndscpd; study off master	$136,800
ST ANDREWS-Bond money points pd	$83,900
ST ANDREWS-Bond money pints pd	$78,500

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Everything We Touch Turns To Sold

110 San Miguel Square (915) 697-3208

Marilyn Brunson	683-2851
Beverly Bullen	685-0851
La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS	694-8343
Sally Atnipp	682-7045
Kay Bates	694-8422
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS	683-1425
Nina Hagen	682-4250
Mary Pope	684-8922
Sue Scaggin	683-7456
Sue Stephenson	686-8030
Carol Henson	682-8858

adobe INC., REALTORS

694-9548

114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

Kim Roan	699-7619
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766
Jean Thomas,GRI	683-7024
Neva Kernan	683-7149
Betty McDearmon GRI,CRS	683-3986
Jan Moore	697-6100
Carolyn Nickell	685-4186
Rebecca Fouts	697-6551
Gail Adams	694-0655
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

GLENWOOD3/1¾	67,800
SEABOARD4/3	198,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

AINSLEE	270,000
SENTINEL	209,900
CYPRESS	205,000
KNIFFEN	200,000
BELLECHASE	160,000
PRINCETON	138,000
ARROYO	137,900
PINE	SOLD
MAXWELL	129,000
DYER CIRCLE	131,000
BEDFORD	130,000
GOLF COURSE	125,700
ST. ANDREWS	122,500
MANOR	124,900
STANOLIND	118,000
CASTLEFORD	119,500
CAMARIE	115,000
DENGAR	112,500
ELMA	SOLD
STANOLIND	110,000
NEELY	110,000
GOLF COURSE	107,000
PROVIDENCE	SOLD
PHILLIPS PLACE	102,500
PHILLIPS PLACE	Sale Pending
SHANDON	98,600
PROVIDENCE	97,000
STANOLIND	95,000
SCHARBAUER	95,500
STANOLIND	91,900
MARK LANE	91,800
PECOS	89,000
MELTON ALLEY	87,500
CRENSHAW	85,000
PRINCETON	85,000
LOUISIANA	84,000
DENGAR	79,895
OHIO	79,500
DENGAR	79,400
TANGLEWOOD	78,900
LEISURE	75,000
OHIO	74,500
GLENWOOD	69,900
THOMASON	69,500
KIOWA	68,500
MERCEDES	65,500
PASADENA	62,000
THORNRIDGE	61,000
LOUISIANA	SOLD
NORTHRUP	SOLD
LEISURE	56,500
BURCHILL	49,900
WASHINGTON	39,500
FIESTA	Sale Pending

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

SADDLE CLUB	475,000
MOCKINGBIRD	285,000
NORHT H	235,000
CRESTRIDGE	225,000
HARVARD	Sale Pending
SENTINEL	225,000
HUNTINGTON-	199,500
CRESTRIDGE	199,500
CHATHAM	199,000
CRESTGATE	SOLD
STUTZ	185,000
CRESTGATE	182,500
REO	175,000
KNIFFEN	172,000
BOYD	150,000
APPERSON	145,000
AUBURN	142,500
KESWICK	139,900
LEHIGH	139,500
IMPERIAL	135,000
NEELY COURT	120,000
LINDA COURT	Sale Pending

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS	CALL
GREENWOOD 110 So-3/2	81,500
FM 715 & Fairground-3/2	238,500
Co. RD. 715-	57,500
Star Rt, High Sky Girls Ranch,3/2	75,000
ACREAGE-10 acres in Greenwood	67,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CHICKASAW—Ranch Estates	16,000
GREENTREE	CALL
YUCCA—Del Norte	17,000
LLANO ESTACADA-	15,500
STANOLIND-	22,500

OUT OF TOWN

NASWORTHY ISLAND	10,000
MARBLE FALLS lot	14,750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1150 acreage	399,000
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE	64,500
SHADY LANE duplex	125,000
TEXAS zoned office	300,000
STOREY duplex	135,000
LANHAM duplex	170,000
STOREY rentals	80,000
RESTAURANT	75,800
GARDEN CITY HWY. Commercial	58,900
FAIRGROUNDS RD. & GOLF COURSE-89 acres, zoned C3, development property	Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DETER CONSTRUCTION

TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3	167,300

DEL SHIREY

SAN ANTONIO-3/2	88,900

JAR INVESTMENTS

PLAYER-3/2	87,150
PLAYER-3/2	Sale Pending

JOHNNY BARROW

GULF-3/2	94,500

SUE STEPHENSON

LINDORA-3/2	105,900

JAN BARAN

NAVAJO-3/2	72,500
SHAWNEE—3/2	72,500

JOHN LUPARDUS,JR.

CRESTWOOD—4/2, 3/4	145,000
CRESTWOOD-4/2½	Sale Pending

HACIENDA PROPERTIES, CORP.

FIEDLER-3/1 3/4	84,460
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4	89,900
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4	90,000
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4	89,900
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4	84,460

BENT TREE CONSTRUCTION

SPRINGMEADOW NO. 2-4/3	269,500

SANDY SPRINGS CONSTRUCTION

SPRINGMEADOW-3/3½	239,000

CASA ALEGRE, INC.

ABBEY-4/1 3/4	105,800
ABBEY—3/1 3/4	108,900

80 Houses for Sale

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156

1207 West Wall MLS®

NEW LISTINGS

2306 GULF $126,000
Lovely location. 3 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, 2 living areas has recently been remodeled & gameroom added. Fireplace & bookcase in den.

RESIDENTIAL

3214 HAYNES $226,000
Lovely townhouse with lots of mexican tile. Den with wet bar. Large masterbedroom and bath. Lots of storage. Fireplace, microwave, skylights and ceiling fans.3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Non-escalating assumable loan!

5005 TEAKWOOD $279,000
Elegant floor plan for entertaining in Greentree. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, game room, solarium, & activities room. 3 car garage

CO. RD. 130E $140,000
3 large bedrooms with sequestered master, 2 baths, separate dining room on 4 acres. Horse barn, fences, good water well

4707 ELMA $132,000
Lovely colonial 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully decorated. Hot tub & above ground pool. Marble vanites.

4611 TATTENHAM CORNER $126,000
Lots of room in this ranch style home. 3 bedrooms. 2¾ bath, sunken livingroom and gameroom. Beamed ceilings, double gas grill, water well & lots of outside storage.

2902 DORA $113,500
10¾ bond money on equity buy. Energy efficient. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, with oversized F.P. Jennaire range. Exceptionally lovely throughout

1510 W. TEXAS $125,000
Very desirable. Zoned for office.

1111 GULF $110,000
Patio townhouse. A must to see! 2 bdrms, 2 baths.

1306 McDONALD $120,000
Better than new! This 3 yr. old home is landscaped & draped, has 3 bdr. 2 baths, microwave, fireplace, gas grill & serurity system.

1000 DUNBAR ..... PRICE REDUCED $98,500
Patio home, across from Bonham. 3 bdr., 2 bath home with small, Lovely yard. Lots of extras. Owner very anxious

CO. RD. 120-RIDGE DR. $107,000
Custom built, quality construction. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1 acre. Large living area with beamed ceiling and fireplace.

1604 MANOR $99,200
New home in Superior 3 bdr.,including large master bdr. & 2 full baths, Fireplace and covered patio.

2214 HUGHES $98,500
Super assumption for this cute, young, Gold Medalion home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 living areas. Fireplace. and covered patio.

2708 WHITTLEWAY $97,900
Large masterbath. cathedral court yard entry, microwave oven. Very pretty.

2706 WHITTLEWAY $94,500
Raised,mirrored entry. Jennaire cooktop and bay window, Lots of pretty wallpaper.

2704WHITLEWAY $97,500
Shower and tub in masterbath, master bedroom opens to patio Built-in desk in Kitchen.

2100 WADLEY $82,500
Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, & refigerator. Pool area & 2 patios.

511 BENTWOOD $76.000
Non escalating bond money loan. 9⅛% int. Payment $474.

4424 STANOLIND $79,500
Quality throuhgout! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, custom drapes, new paint and dishwasher.

4705 A & B-4711 A & B HARVARD ..... $59,950 each
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses with fireplace. Bond money available. Ready early August. Plans and colors in office to see

4710 ILLINOIS $59,900
New above ground swimming pool with this 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Owner will consider carrying paper.

4203 MONTY $58,000
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large utility. Storm windows & doors.

4606 SEMINOLE $49,500
Cute, clean house with non-escalating assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 1½baths, and 2 living areas.

1309 E. MAGNOLIA $55,000
New. Lots of extras. affordable living.

COUNTRY ROAD 1130 S ..... $10,000.
Mobile home owner needs quick sale.

TOWNHOUSES

400 BLK WEST PINE $84,460
Unique contemporary 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Fireplace, microwave, & ceiling fans. Bond money available.

FOR LEASE ..... $657.00 per mo.
Downtown office space to sub-lease, utilities included. 657 sq. ft

INDUSTRIAL ANDCOMMERCIAL

10245 SERVICE RD.I-20 ..... $75,000
3 acres ideal for warehouse or industry. 2 water wells. Can be divided into 1 acre tracts.

708 & 710 MARIENFIELD $175,000
Ideal commercial location. Bounded by 3 streets Dupiex, house, shop & garage on lot. Will consider trade.

BUILDING ON 1.91 ACRES $155,000
Service Rd. I-20. Large truck repair garage, parts room, 3 offices ansd water well.

METAL BUILDING $10,000
40x75 Metal building to be removed from 400 BLK. W. Pine. Heated & cooled.

INVESTMENT

1140 CO. Rd. SOUTH $130,000
Investment opportuntiy. 3 acres, 6 mobile homes and small house, with room for more mobile homes Greenwood Schools.Owner will carry with one-half down

RESORT PROPERTY

216 RIVER COUNTRY ACRES ..... LETS TRADE
This 2 acres with large 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths that needs finishing for property in or near Midland

LOTS & ACREAGE

1500 ACRES $1,175,000
Irrigated farm with home, barn, feedlot, scales, etc. between Lovington and Hobbs, New Mexico on Denver City Hwy

135 E. CO.RD. $51,000
6 acres that been under cultivation at one time.

CO.RD.1040 SOUTH $70,000
80 acres with 3 water wells & windmill.

DUPLEX LOTS $161,000
7 lots zoned 2 F. Pro rates paid. Call office for details.

HILLCREST ACRES $55,000
1.73 acres between Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy. for residential development

WOODCREST $90,000
3.08 acres on Woodcrest Drive between Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy.

1216 HUMBLE $42,500
Top location lot for executive home or townhouse

NEW YORK & MINELOA $8,480
2 residential lots

9 RESIDENTIAL LOTS $30,000
Various East side locations. To be sold as a package.

CORNER DENGAR & LOMA $80,000
2 lots. Call Virginia James

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $85,000
3 commercials Lots.

MOBILE HOME LOT $5,000
Lot located West of Odessa.

Sherre Parker 684-4001 — Ruth Follis 697-4882
Jean Farris 694-5911 — Jemmie Lee 694-3715
Carol Hastings 682-8787 — Virginia James 684-4535
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 — Lee Denny 694-4637

Sara Carr Newson 697-4512
Managing Broker

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

Sue Birdsall 684-3848
Patsy Welmaker, G.R.I. C.R.S 682-8906
Jan Warlick 682-8556
Sarah Crowe 694-8382
Louise Culver,GRI, CRS 682-9835
Billie Perry 694-1886
Rita Buckley 684-6121
Betty Ford 684-4177
C.Neill Morre 684-9078
Pat Howard,GRI 694-3596
Camilla Mclaughlin 684-5139
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Joan Ramey 684-6844
Joyce Brickey,G.R.I C.R.S 682-3191
Christine Jaquess 682-8033

*Sale Pending

NEW LISTINGS

DORA PL-lovely 3/2 on cul-de-sac in Wydewood Estates $94,950
NORTH F-large 5/3 w/2 LA & DA. Facing park at Cuthbert $139,000
LOUISIANA-3/2 w/2 DA. Low equity buy in established area $79,500
VISTA WEST-2/2 ready for color selections. Built by Ramsey Const. $111,850

RESIDENTIAL

LOCKHEED-prestigious 4/2/2 pool & bathouse $330,000
PRINCETON-4/5 w/2 LA & DA, pool & steam house $325,000
CUTHBERT-Unique 4/5, 2 LA & DA with pool $286,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3/3,Mex tile, throughout, gardens $245,000
HARVARD-huge & lovely 5/4, 2 Living areas $225,000
STANOLIND-Beauitful 5/4, 2 Living areas, pool $219,500
MA MAR-Large 4/2 2 LA in prime location $209,750
COMMUNITY LN-4/3, 2 Living areas & pool $195,000
DRIFTWOOD-3/3, 2 LA & DA in Greentree $195,000
MA MAR-Charming 3/3, 2/LA & DA in cul-de-sac $192,000
SHADY OAK-3/3, equity 78,000 or will lease $187,000
AUBURN PL-4/3 w/covered patio on cul-de-sac $182,000
EMERSON-4 BR 3 bath, 2 LA in quiet cul-de-sac $172,500
BEDFORD-Luxurious 4/3, 2 storey on large lot $165,000
MOSS-3/3 bright Patio home w/valuted ceilings $155,000
METZ-large 3/2 3 living areas & central FP $153,500
DOUGLAS-3/2 w/2 living & dining areas & patio $137,500
GULF-space & location in this older 4/3 home $135,700
SINCLAIR-Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA and garden room $132,500
SHELL-3/2 with trees & great landscaping $130,000
SEABOARD-4/2, 2 LA & DA, screened in porch $124,000
PINE—3/2, 3 LA, 2 DA with heated pool $123,500
HYDE PK-3/2 sprinklered front, parquet floors $118,500
HYDE PARK-4 BR, 3 BA with lots of new, REDUCED $117,500
MARANATHA-4/3 cathedral ceilings, bond money $116,000
SHANDON-3/3 2 LA & DA in this spacious home $110,000
LINDA CT-Lovely 4/2 with FP & den in cul-de-sac $100,000
MARINOR CT-3/2 with 2 DA in great location $109,950
DENGAR-4/2/2 with Fireplace on corner lot $99,999
CASCADE-3/2 with full stone FP, bond money $98,900
WARD-3/2 with 2 living areas and pool $98,500
GULF-delightful 3/3/2 with 2 dining areas $97,500
GOLF COURSE-3/2/2 w/enclosed patio cul-de-sac $95,000
SHANDON-3/2, 2 living areas & outside storage $95,000
NORTH I-3/2, formal Living area Owner finance $92,500
NEELY-3/2/2 w/2 living areas near Lee & Rusk $92,500
SHANDON-4/2/2 w/ 2 LA & close to shopping $88,700
MOGFORD-charming 3/2, 2 LA & DA, nice yard $85,950
SHANDON-3/2, 2 LA, & DA, energy efficient $85,000
STOREY-3/2/2 bond money assumption $83,750
BELAIRE-3/2, seq. master BR, storm windows $82,500
SPARKS-3/2/2 with 2 LA nice tree shaded patio $75,200
BENTWOOD-4/2, den with bar, big garden $73,400
THOMASON-3/2, formal living area and a gameroom $66,900
ROOSEVELT-newly remodeled 3/2 with fireplace $65,000
PECAN-New 2/1 sunken living rm, mini blinds $42,000

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GODFREY-2/2 with upstairs gameroom $94,500
GODFREY-2 story 2/2 MBR can be up or down $84,500
LANHAM-2/2/2 by Hickey, with curved drive $83,000
SIESTA—DUPLEX-2/2 on each side $136,000
WADLEY-well maintained 1 BR Chandelle condo $59,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

AMBASSOR
PRESTON-2/3 townhouse with special financing $85,900

BRAD BRADLEY
SPRINGMEADOW-Spectacular 3/2½ townhouse $159,500

TOM CANTON
BRUNSWICK-2/2 townhouse in Plantation hills $99,900

CAR-MEL
GREENTREE-3/2½ w/gameroom $199,950

TRUITT CRAFT
GODFREY-3/2/2 special financing available $119,500

BOBBY FRIDAY
WHITTLE WAY-3/2/2 divided M bath $89,750
WHITTLE WAY-3 BR, 2 Ba. in Wydewood $89,750

ROBERT GRAHAM
CRESTWOOD-2/2/2 townhouse in Crestgate $105,000

GUERRERO
NEELY-3 br, 1 LA with cathedral ceilings $85,000

BOB HINSHAW BUILDERS
LANCASHIRE-beautiful 4/4 in Saddle Club South $250,000
LOS ALAMITAS-3/4, 2 DA with cabana $224,000

BILL LUPARDUS, JR
PARKHURST-3/2 FP & skylights $129,900

MEDLEY CONSTRUCTION
ARROWHEAD TR-darling new 3/2 2 DA $98,250
PURPLE SAGE-3/2 with 2 DA and sunken living rm $98,250

MORRIS CONSTRUCTION
CRESTGATE—Gorgeous spacious 4/3/2 ..... $160,900
TEAKWOOD-3/3½ w/10' ceilings, GR $210,000
SEQUOIA-4/4/2½, whirlpool bath $222,500

PETRO PLEX CONSTRUCTION
NEELY—3/2/2 with built in china hutch $112,000

GLENN PINE BUILDERS
CRESTGATE-4/2/2 with wet bar , FP & gameroom $170,000

WESTERN VENTURES
MARCIE CT-3/2/2 w/2 LA in quiet cul-de-sac $85,900

DAVID YANCEY
BEECHWOOD-Luxury 3/3 w/2 LA & DA in cul-de-sac $225,000

LOTS

BASSWOOD-Prime lot Greentree Country Club $65,000
BRIGHTON-Will built to suit in Saddle Club $27,500
GREENHILL TERRACE-2 acre tracts near Greentree $75,000
MILLBROOK PL-cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates $52,000
TEAKWOOD-lot adjoining golf course & Lake $70,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CUTHBERT-building and land for parking $350,000
RANKIN HWY—4.50 acres outside city limits $180,000
MIDKIFF-1.050 acres carwash & cafe bldg $350,000
SANDERSON, TX-mobile home park & liquer store $100,000
SOAP OPERA LAUNDRY-laundry mat on Andrews Hwy $150,000
TRUCKING CO-ICC authority in 24 states $625,000
FOR LEASE-office or retail space ..... $11.50 to 13.50
WEST INDUSTRIAL-business "DRINKING WATER" $65,000

FOR LEASE

4207 SIESTA-2 BR duplex w/spa $850/mo
FOR LEASE-4 BR 2½ Baths $1150

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RE-LOCATION

Moving to unknown cities? Lets us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area. Packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

ORR INVESTMENT INC

684-7588 or 682-3755

This may be your LAST CHANCE for the American Dream of

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME

Come see us, if we can't get you into your own home, it may ALREADY be too LATE!!!! Don't despair about financing, we may can help!! Don't wait any longer!! CALL NOW!

95% Loans Available To Qualified Buyers

Quality Construction

3 bdrm	$56,650.00
2 bdrm	$55,105.00

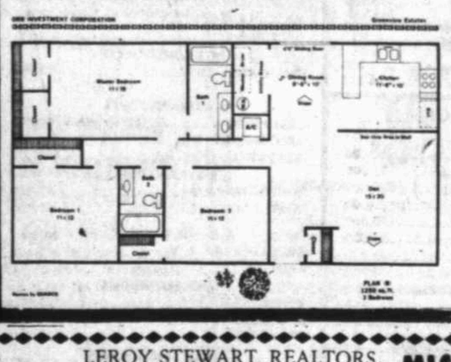
Over 1200 sq. ft. liveable, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, ½ acre lots, single or 2 car garages, total electric, storm windows, 10 minutes from downtown.

GREENVIEW ESTATES

In Greenwood School District
150 House Project In 3 Phases

CALL

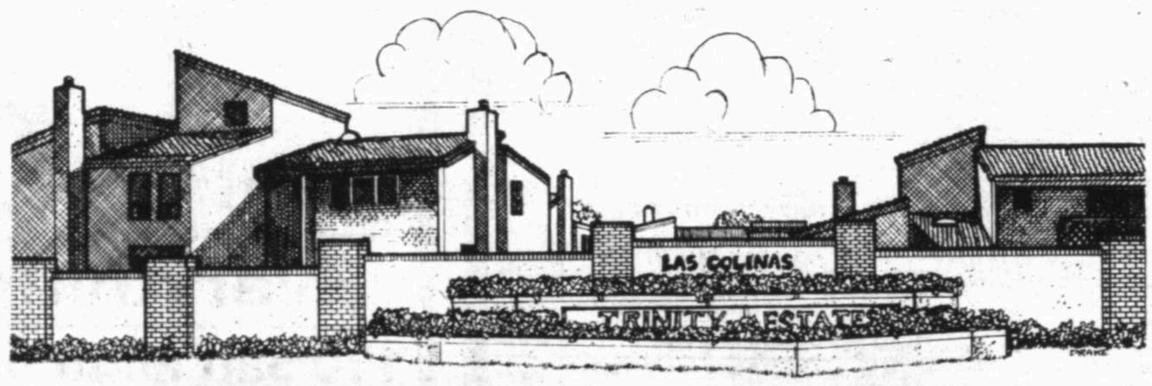
687-5543 or 682-3755



LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556 MLS
Sells houses, will you let him sell yours?

West Texas Street Location		$225,000
4606 Graceland	(Refigerated air)	$67,500.00
3501 Wadley	(Corner Lot)	$150,000.00
2904 Lamo	(Excellent Potential)	$65,000.00
604 N. Weatherford	(C-3 Zone)	$110,000.00
104 E. Shandon		$60,000.00
1109 S. Moran	Extra Clean	$45,000.00
601 S. Mineola		$41,000.00
Country Rd. 140	(Dairy Road	$45,000.00
210 Acres Choice Farmland 23 miles south of Midland		$175,000.00
4404 Tanner		(Sale Pending)
10 Acres on County Rd. 1105 South Greenwood Sch. Dist.		$9,000.00 per acre

Clarence Meekin, Assoc., 684-5180



WELCOME HOME

The difference between Las Colinas in Trinity Estates and any other condominium community is the difference between mediocrity and excellence.

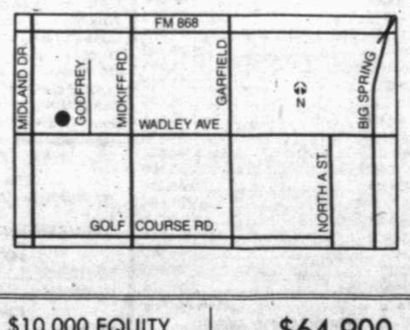
From the moment you set eyes on our surroundings, you'll know why we're something special. Dotted with professionally tended gardens, a sparkling pool, hot tubs and jogging trail. And secured by a private entry gate It's maintenance-free living at its finest.

Here is the home for which you've searched so long and hard. Choose now from our five distinctive one-bedroom, two-bedroom and two-bedroom with den, single-level and studio floor plans; each filled with intricate tiling; a dramatic fireplace; washer and dryer connections; and the charm of a private patio.

Many of our spacious condominiums include vaulted ceilings, balconies, and skylights. And of course, overhead, our exclusive concrete-tiled roofs in addition reflects uncompromising commitment to quality.

Hurry today for prices from the $70's to the $90's, with 13½% financing available for 5% down to qualified buyers. Las Colinas in Trinity Estates. As different as you are.

Bond Program Available



Las Colinas in trinity estates

Condominiums from the $70s
694-3934
3300 Wadley Avenue
10 a.m. to dusk Monday through Fnday, noon to dusk Saturday and Sunday.

For sale by owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 3 years old. Good condition. $75,000. 699-4309

SACRIFICE-MUST SELL
Low equity, bond money assumption 11¼% loan, $825 per month total for only $22,000 equity on 1½ year old 3-2-2. Large master bedroom with sitting area, master bath and garden tub and shower with double marble vanity. Extra large living area with fireplace, wet bar and vaulted ceiling. Ref air, fully carpeted, covered patio, large fenced corner lot, new yard to be hydro-mulch. By Owner/Agent
Call Terry Davis
683-1519 or 697-9023

1701 S. Mineola. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Total price $29,900. Webb Realty, 694-4866.

4611 TATTENHAM CORNER COUNTRY LIVING
Lee High School District. Lots of room, 3bd, 3 ba, gameroom, lrg country kitchen, lrg livingroom, with beamed ceiling.
$126,000
Jean Farris
694-5911
Assoc Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156

CHARMING TOWNHOUSE
Immediate possesion, approx. 2100 sq.ft. 2 living areas. dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, catherdral ceilings, skylights, walk in closets, tile entry, fireplace, private patio, near schools and shopping centers.
$119,500 684-9618

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
Beautiful unusual large duplex for sale by owner. Vaulted ceiling in living area with skylight, mexican tiles, atrium, fireplace, fully landscaped, tile block fence back yard, extra large closets, two large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, formal dining each side. Owner built and owner occupied. For more information call 683-7679 or 694-3854 or come by 2509 Havnes.

$10,000 EQUITY
On a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close in corner lot, water well for yard, new carpet, no qualifing or nonesculating.
Leroy Stewart, Realtors
683-2556

Townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths is available for immediate occupancy with basic, simple, no hidden cost, financing. You provide 5% down and your monthly principle and interest payment will remain the same for the life of the low interest, 12⅞%, 30 year loan. No up front closing cost make this offer of $97,500 even more interesting. Call George at 694-7007 or 686-7383 and find out more about the simplist and best buy in Midland.

$64,900
By owner/agent. 3BR, 1¾b, SUPERCLEAN, nice neighborhood, 2 storage buildings, Westside.
Call 683-3622/699-5537

BURTON CAIN
REALTOR
699-4655
3113 W. Louisiana
Nice clean home.
Low equity or
Bond program.
$72,500
3400 W. Ohio
Dellwood beauty.
Many new replacements.
If you are serious
This is a must to see.
$81,000
1109 S. Big Spring
Shop or warehouse.
3,000 sq.ft.
$110,000

$2850.00 DOWN
3508 GASTON
NEW 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carpet, Ref Air, with Large Bay and Picture Windows, Large Garage, Extra Storage. $56,900.00. Monthly payments less than $620.
NO CLOSING COSTS.
697-3533

PAYMENTS LESS THAN $495.00/MONTH ON NEW BOND MONEY
New 2 BR, 1 Bath, homes. Re. air, carpet, brick front, beautiful cabinets, built in dishwasher, stove. $44,000 appraised price.
$2,200 down
NO CLOSING COSTS.
1109 East Chestnut
1217 East Lynn
404 East Pecan
699-7870, 697-3533

$2850.00 DOWN
3508 GASTON
NEW 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carpet, Ref Air, with Large Bay and Picture Windows, Large Garage, Extra Storage. $56,900.00. Monthly payments less than $620.
NO CLOSING COSTS.
697-3533

NOW HEAR THIS BUILDER IS BACK!
and wants to see things happening; therefore, offering a limited number of houses with limited closing costs/Down payments as low as 5% on bond or ARM mortgage program. Visit open house at 5008 Lavaca or 5009 Brazos. Call 694-7731 CHARM HOMES or contact your favorite realtor.

GREENTREE OWNER WILL TRADE
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with gameroom, study and formal dining room plus Jacuzzi at Greentree. Owners will trade for smaller home with established yard closer in to downtown Midland. $230,000. Call Nona, 694-6925.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

SELLER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS
Will pay all closing costs allowed by mortgage company and all discount points to put you in this new home in Ranch Estates. 3 Br, 2 bath, built in appliances, large lot. All extras available. Will finance on bond money, buy downs or adjustobles. $67,500.
If yoy don't have a lot of money to work with, call me today, I can help. Terry Davis, 683-1519 or 697-9023. Or Ramcon, 563-4480.

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC

1906 Illinois
MLS
684-6361
684-6363

- *CRESTLINE-4 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, LOVELY HOME — $159,900
- *GULF-5 BEDROOMS, 3 LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, POOL, JACUZZI — $425,000
- *GREENTREE-3 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE, SPECIAL — $184,000
- *CRESTWOOD-3 BEDROOM, LIV-DIN. COMBO, THREE BATHS, UNDER $50 a SQ. FT. — $115,000
- GERALDINE-3 BEDROOM, SEQUESTERED MASTER, ROOM FOR EXTRA PARKING — $85,900
- *MICHIGAN-2 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, REDUCED TO SELL, HOBBY BLDG, WATER WELL STORAGE — $65,000
- *CRESTWOOD-CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING, COURTYARD ENTRY, TOWNHOUSE — $105,000
- *CIMMARON-3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, NICE CONDITION, JACUZZI, FIREPLACE. — $117,000
- *CASTLEFORD-BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION, 2 BEDROOMS, TOWNHOUSE. DARLING — $110,000
- *MANOR-BUILDER WILL PAY $2000 TOWARD CLOSING COST, 3 BEDROOM NEW HOUSE — $98,000
- *KNIFFEN-COUNTRY PROPERTY, 3 BEDROOMS, WATER WELL, 1¼ ACRES, FIREPLACE — $119,500
- *DORMARD-3 BEDROOM, ABOVE GROUND POOL, DECKING, FIREPLACE, ASSUMABLE — $92,500
- *TANNER-ASSUMABLE LOAN, 3 BEDROOMS, REF-AIR, LARGE STOREROOM — $62,700
- *GODDARD-3 BEDROOM, YARD WILL ACCOMODATE POOL, REF-AIR, FIREPLACE — $122,500
- *STOREY-OWNER ANXIOUS, REDUCED TO SELL, 3 BEDROOM, MANY EXTRAS — $88,000
- *RUBY-3 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE, GREAT KITCHEN, — $62,000
- *MICHIGAN-TOTALLY REDONE, 2 BEDROOM, REF-AIR, PRETTY WALLPAPER — $57,500
- *CULVER-3 BEDROOM, SSUMABLE LOAN, VERY NICE HOME, PRETTY DECOR — $98,800
- *MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOM, 2 FIREPLACES, POOL & JACUZZI, POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING — $210,000
- *NEELY-DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS EACH SIDE, INCLUDES WASHER,DRYER, REFRIGERATOR — $110,000
- *NEELY-DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS EACH SIDE, LEASED $650 EACH SIDE, INVESTMENT — $117,000
- *NEELY-DUPLEX EACH SIDE IS AN EFFIENCY UNIT, VERY ATTRACTIVE, MAKE OFFER — $49,500
- *LOTS OF PRINCETON 70x120 EACH LOT...EACH — $20,000
- *LAND ON I-20 SERVICE ROAD ZONED IP-3 WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT, — $3.00 PER SQ. FT.
- * LOT ON HOLIDAY HILL ROAD, 2.1 ACRES, WATER WELL OFFICE BLDG. FENCED — $175,000
- *LOT 120 & LAMESA, ZONED O-1, OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE — $12,500
- *LAND 78.35 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL — $313,400
- *LAND 8.00 ACRES IN GREENWOOD — $44,495
- *LAND 8.00 ACRES IN GREENWOOD — $80,500
- *LAND CR-150 WEST 160 ACRES, OWNER WANTS OFFERS — $1,000,000
- *LAND-RANCHLAND ACRES 1.11 ACRES ZONED IP3, 214' FONTAGE — $2.50 SQ
- *LOT ON BOYD 100x134, ZONED IF1 — $22,500

Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Randy Maloney ... 684-5434
Opal Diemer 682-8805
Karen Carameros 699-5518
Terri Campbell 683-1994
Carles Barber 697-1604
Terri Campbell 683-1994

Oh Yes! You can sell your present home.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

156 BARBARA LANE Beautiful country home in restricted area. Only minutes away from downtown. $129,500. Bill Robinson

ONLY $49,000. FOR THESE BRAND NEW 3 BR 2 BA BRICK HOMES ON EAST OAK. BUILDER HELPS WITH CLOSING COST. BILL ROBINSON.

RESIDENTIAL

2311 HOLLOWAY nice 2 Br on corner lot. Priced right $49,900. Bill Robinson.

4429 LEDDY Best price for this neighborhood. 3 Br, 2 Ba. Nice yard. $57,700 Dorothy Robinson

110 DEWBERRY A must see to appreciate this lovely home. Possible VA or FHA financing. $69,900 Bill Robinson

4609 TATTENHAM Better than new. 3 Br, 2 Ba on an acre. Large workshop barns, storage buildings. Price reduced. Bill Robinson

OWNER WILL FINANCE-LOW DOWN GREAT INTEREST RATE. 2 BR ON LARGE CORNER LOT. $43,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Bill Robinson 699-7590

EXCLUSIVE AREA OF MIDLAND-Large 4 bedroom with a beautiful yard. Large kitchen and 2 dining areas, priced to sell. $148,500 Call for your private showing. David Ludington

CUTE COUNTRY COTTAGE in the city. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath on extra large lot. $65,500 . David Ludington

WHY RENT? OWN YOUR OWN TOWNHOME FOR MINIMUM, AND I MEAN MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT. 2 BR, 2 BA WITH MUCH MUCH MORE. $55,000. CALL FOR SPECIAL BELOW MARKET FINANCING INFO. David Ludington

325 TANGLEWOOD Spacious 3 Br, 2 Ba, formal living, nice family yard. Priced to sell quickly! Stephenson Realtors

WYDEWOOD ESTATES-beautiful homes by Friday Construction. Lots of picture frame paneling with 3 Br, 2 Ba, fireplace & wet bar are just a few of the ammenities. 11¼ financing available. Priced at $89,750. David Ludington

LARGE EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME. Located in very exclusive area of Midland. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3 car garage, 2 LA's, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces, just to mention a few amenities. You can still choose your colors. $389,000. David Ludington.

BOND MONEY-2 br, 2 ba, landscaped, fully draped, no closing cost. $55,000. David Ludington.

3301 N. Midkiff Suite 119

STEPHENSON REALTORS® MLS

REALTOR

697-1091



David Ludington 697-7781
Bill Robinson 699-7590
Dorothy Robinson 699-7590

Amado Calderon 685-1144
Ronnie Ward ..... Manager
Scott Hardie 697-1091

RANCH ESTASTES

(Entrance Across From Midland Country Club)

New brick homes
Between $55 & $60,000
Move In Almost Immediately
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Call Neva Kernan
683-7149
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

80 Houses for Sale



10 7/8 INSOMNIA MANIA CLEARANCE

3230 Whittle Way

OPEN 6-9 Daily

$752.91 Monthly Payment — $4250* Down Payment

This superior model home will be open for inspection daily for your convenience. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living area with vaulted and beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace, "soaring" atrium and much more. "No maintenance" landscaping and built in sprinkler system included in this unbelievable price of only $84,100!

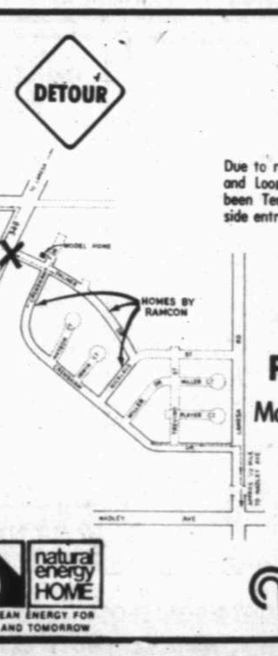
FREE Coffee and Doughnuts

Total move in costs of $5700 is based on 5% down or $4250 plus $1450 limited closing costs based on 15 days prepaid interest. The first year's payment of $752.91 (principal and interest only) is based on a loan amount of $79,800. The first year's payment buyer qualification will be calculated applies last to a rate of 10.78% for 95% loan-to-value. Interest will be charged at a rate of 15 7/8% for the first 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be changed at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payments 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period, the graduation in payments will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance of the remaining 25 years of the mortgage loans upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7½% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principal exceeds 125%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. Annual percentage rate approximately 16.575%.



J.W REALTORS
686-8303

J.D. New 694-6952 Bon von Roeder 699-4549
Flo Hale 459-2498 Julie Weathers 362-7371



SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

Due to road construction in progress at Big Spring Street and Loop 250, the west entrance to Fairway Park has been Temporarily closed. Please enter from the east side entrance off Lamesa Street onto Crenshaw.

10 7/8%
Financing
Prices From $79,300
Model Open Daily Noon-Dark
685-0141

Ramcon

natural energy HOME
GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Building the Petroplex
563-4480

CONCEPT'S NEW CONCEPT

For August ONLY with closing within 60 days. Total move in on 95% conventional loan $6,000.

Interest 1st Year 12 ¾ %
Interest 2nd Year 13 ¾ %
Interest 3rd Year 14 ¾ %
Interest 4th Year 15 ¾ % fixed rate

4605 Bowie $72,500 — 4607 Crocket $72,500
4607 Bowie $72,500 — 4608 Crocket $72,500
4606 Crocket $72,500

natural energy HOME
GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

EXECUTIVE AREA

Located in executive Cul de sac and featuring wonderful drive-up appeal, this traditional home has it all. Inside are beautiful flagstone floors, long windows and fully equipped gourmet kitchen plus 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, large game room or den and sun room. Outside are beautiful trees, lovely landscaping and a most inviting pool... Call for Appointment.

Nonnie Buller
Langston-Monarch Assc.
682-9495 or 685-0870

J. B. "Bill" Kelley
REAL ESTATE
684-9789

*930 Acres St. Hwy. 191 & Co. Rd. 60W
*.58 Acre. Commercial on Illinois
*Bonham. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage
Assumable V.A. $108,000
Please Call
L. G. "Copper" Daughtery
683-2937

OWNERSHIP NOW

$1000-$2500 DOWN.....
GAINS OWNERSHIP
IMMEDIATELY
UNDER A NEW CREATIVE
CONTRACT FOR DEED
PROGRAM

CONTACT
687-0031

82 Out of Town Realty

100 ACRES OF OAK COVERED PASTURELAND

Large tank, producing oil well, good country road, community water, plenty of deer and turkey good dove hunting. Reduced for quick cash sale. Near Brownwood.

ALSO 110 ACRES OF GOOD GRASS AND CROPLAND

About ½ in klien, fields nearly level deep soils, creek runs thru, big tank, trees along creek, some deer and turkey, dove and quail. Has a well built home and an old house for hay. Good fences, on gravel road. Owner financing. Has two existing Texas Vet loans. $87,500.

CALL Dick Coffee Realty
915/646-8108 or
Mallouf Real Estate 646-1501
Brownwood, Tx 76801

81 Suburban Homes

CO. RD. 1120
4BR, 2BA, ref'g air. Big summer living room and MBR. Good water well. $145,000
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

105 ANN DRIVE
4BR-2BA on 1.25 acres in Skyview (Kniffen) Addition. Sequestered MBR, lots of closets.
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

COME see. Greenwood district home. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, 5 ceiling fans and much more. Make offer. Call 686-9520.

THREE houses on 3 acres, 2 water wells. Owner financed. 682-2242, Knickerbocker.

NW RESTRICTED AREA
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 g. ref. air, good water on 2½ acres in cul-de-sac. Financing available.

114 WEST
2 acres. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 2 wells, 10 horse stalls, roping arena. Owner needs quick sale.

54W
New, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized double garage, covered patio, good water on 2½ acres. Owner anxious.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

REDUCED!
$1900.00 down plus closing on Bond money, 2 bedroom, Lot 100x40. Payments appx. $450.00 month, total $38,000.00. Call today Joyce Lambert 694-1202 or Doris Pinard, Realtors, 682-9786.

***GREENWOOD**
Beautiful custom home with many oak trees. Great kitchen, storm windows, ceiling fans. Restricted area. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

***GREENWOOD DISTRICT**
5 acres close to new development. Has water well, 1000 gal septic tank, electric pole hooked up. Priced in $30's. TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1929.

***TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS.** We have acreage from 1 acre to 200 acres. Some with very nice country homes. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

***SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE**
Golfing one block away at Mission Country Club. 3/4 acres for barn and horses and room for a big swimming pool. 3 bedrooms with sequestered master. Pecan and fruit trees. $87,500. Located between Midland/Odessa off Hwy. 80. TALK TO JOANN FRANZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2829.

CO. RD. 1213
3/2 mobile home on 2 ac w/well. Land is cleared $39,500.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

BLACKWELL, TX
2/1 only 4 miles from the lake. $18,000.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

ROUTE 1 FM 1213
3/2, 14x80 Las Brisas mobile home on 1.567 ac.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

CO. RD. 1140
3/1 on 1 Ac w/well in Greenwood School District.
$72,500
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

OAK CREEK LAKE
Beautiful 2/1 with 100' frontage on water. Excellent fishing. $44,600.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

COUNTRY SETTING
You will like this 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on 3.89 fenced acres. Located halfway between Midland and Odessa, south of the Air Terminal. It has all the extras you would expect in a fine home plus plenty of water. Call Rhonda Dawson, Associate of HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, evenings 694-5742 or the owner Alvin McGee 563-3656.qualify of Bond Money.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

SATELITE EARTH STATION RECEIVER
Newest innovation inn television viewing has been added to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal dining in Skyview Addition one mile east of Cub Stadium. Good soil, good water, large closets, ceiling fans, energy efficient. All this & more. Builders reduced the price. Now $119,500.00. May Barber, 684-6361.
201 Kniffen
Bunnie Kent, Realtors

JUST A BABY
This year old 3 bedroom, 1½ baths on westside. Call to see if you qualify on FHA 265, pmts. $250.00 to $350.00 month. $21,000 equity, total price $59,000.00. CALL NOW

HANDY HANDY!
Is this location on Travis. Cute 2 bedroom, nice kitchen, pretty back yard w/trees. Lots of care in this one. ONLY $39,900.00.

CLEAN CUTE & COMFORTABLE
On Michigan, 3-1-1, 11¼ % assumable Bond money. Monthly payments $384.00 per month. Great location you will want to see this one.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST LOCATION?
This lovely 4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, & den, prestige home is in one of the finest "professional" areas, game room, formal living room & dining, ref air, covered patio, many, many, many amenities. $133,000.00 CALL TODAY

DORIS PINARD
REALTORS
682-9786
Joyce Lambert
694-1202

81 Suburban Homes

10.81 acres, small three bedroom frame house. Approximately eleven miles northwest of Midland. $60,000 cash, no VA deals. 563-1229.

OWNER financed 1.12 acres, 52x14ft. 1978 Champion mobile home, 2 bedroom, orchard, approximately 17 miles west of Midland. Skyline Realtors, Inc. 682-4906.

BE near Greenwood before school starts. Nice three bedroom, brick, 2 ½ bath, good barns, sheds, benches, large trees, two good water wells. Four to twenty acres of choice land. Possible best location in Greenwood area. Reasonably priced. Phone Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484. Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208.

BUILDER MUST SELL

Beautiful 1,800 sq. ft., 2 story, split level home on large lot. Cedar exterior, redwood decks, fireplace. Quality construction without. At $42 a foot its a steal!

$75,000

505-258-3661

SAN ANGELO, TX
3/2/2, water well, cellar. Owner will finance. $65,000.
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

ELDORADO, TEXAS
Approx. 27 acres on paved road. Call for details.
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

ROUTE 1 FM 1213
1.697 Ac w/well 6 miles out on paved road.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

82 Out of Town Realty

NICE hardware store, well stocked, good business. Also large house on 4 acres with well stocked pond. 15 pecan trees and fruit. Can sell separate. In nice town 40 miles east of Waco. Call 817-385-6649.

EXECUTIVE home between Dallas and Fort Worth. Wooded setting with every amenity: large pool, greenhouse, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. $450,000. Call Henry S. Miller Realtors, 817-461-5771.

AVA, MISSOURI
2 houses built on creek with 12 acres. Deer, turkey & fishing. Call
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

187 acres, loaded with wildlife, only 9 miles from Brownwood on Hwy. 279, 3 miles from lake, 1/2 minerals. Also 4 bedroom, 4 bath house over looking Lake Brownwood. Phone 915/683-1592 after 5, weekends 915/784-6111.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE Home. Oak Creek Reservoir. Blackwell. Double Lot. Brick. Fireplace. Covered patio. Guest House. Storage House. Garage. Carport. Covered dock. Chain-link fence. Garden. Excellent retirement. Call 915/282-2604 for details. Terry Barrett

FOR Sale: In the beautiful hill country of Kerrville Texas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath white brick home, 1700 sq. ft., formal living room, new central heat and air. Utility room, fenced back yard, large brick Bar-B-Q pit, wet bar and fireplace in dsn. Completely carpeted, dishwasher new, garbage disposal new. 512-896-2270, $59,500.00.

Thinking of a summer cottage amidst tall pines at cool 7000' elevation? Golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, stables, pool, majestic views surrounding the ever-flowing Sacramento River. Roads, water, power, telephone to all lots. Priced at less than $4000 per acre. Central climbing 228 miles from Midland. Lodgings with kitchenette provided for prospects. Cobb Realty (505) 987-2312.

DURANGO COLORADO
Own a mini lodge at vallecito Lake 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 rental cabins, 16 self storage units in barn, corrals, on 3 acres. $265,000, or
3200 sq. ft. home with 160 ft. Florida river frontage. Guest house, trout pond, use of tennis courts, on .67 acres, with pines. $150,000. Both with good terms. Call Phil, Colewell Banker 303-259-2890.

DALLAS TURTLE CREEK
Executive package! Completely furnished Aspen style condo. 3 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $119,500. Open beamed ceiling, wood burning fireplace, washer and dryer, patio. Owner will finance.
214-526-2468
Call collect

SAN ANGELO MEADOWCREEK VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
1,2, and 3 bedrooms.
95% financing from $28,500.
Ideal for ASU students, young couples, and retirees. For more details, Call Mer-Way REaltors, Buck Vogt. 915-944-1585 or 915-944-4648.

COLORADO 35 ACRES
Hwy. 50, 18 miles west of Monarch Ski Resort. Trout stream, elk, deer on property. Ideal location for campground, cabin, lodge or retreat. Borders 1000's of acres national forest. Owner financing.
303/541-2319

For Sale, 250 acres in Commanche County. Mostly coastal bermuda, good fences, four tanks, some woods with lots of deer and turkey.
Delbert Moore owner
817-842-5883,
Donna Moore owner/agent
817-842-5883.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY
Stanton Investment Property. 3 rental units on 1/4 block. 40% gross annual return. 6 months lease back paid in advance. $30,000 cash.
1/2 block in Stanton. Seven blocks east of Courthouse, $8,500 cash.
2 Bay Self Service Car Wash attached to 1800 sq.ft. masonry building. Corner fronting Hwy. 80 in Stanton. $25,000.
4 lots with 30'x100' masonry building. Full basement. Total 6000 sq.ft. storage space. Located on corner fronting Hwy. 80 in Stanton. $40,000.
OWNER (915)458-3457
After 6 p.m.

FOR sale. House in Amarillo. Westcliff addition. Call Margie Gilmore, 806-353-7217.

83 Lots & Acreage

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
* LAND * OFFICE 682-4878 * LAND *
Home sites with underground utilities. Good land and water west of Midland. 29% down, balance at 12% interest. 3 years, payout.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

NORTHGATE PHASE II

Lots now available located in NW Midland

Single Family	$18,500
Townhomes	$16,500

Don Sisco
or
Chris Reeves
697-2231

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

WHY RENT?
OWN YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME LOT
½ acre Lots (approx.)
Water furnished. We finance, no credit check. $1,000 dn; approx. $165 per month.
2 miles south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy. Turn west on Co. Rd. 130 W. (200 mobile home lots. 50 lots for on sight construction or move in homes)
Warren Road Development
Call - -
686-9412 or 686-9943

RANCH ESTATES
OWN YOUR OWN LAND IN SUPER GROWTH AREA
KANAWHA
2/2 Solitaire mobile home. 110X150 lot with fruit trees. $40,000
KANAWHA
90X150 lot with pecan trees and 10 X 12 storage building on slab. $15,000
NAVAJO
150X200 lot with water well and fruit trees. $20,000
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

6 ACRES OF PRIME LANE
with pipe fence and barn on County Road 120. This property is located in the Greenwood school district and has an abundance of excellent water.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

1.53 ACRES ON FM 1213
2 water wells & elec. Land is cleared. $12,000.
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

OWNER FINANCE
3 acres in Greenwood district with improvements, excellent water. Call today.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

MULTI-FAMILY TRACTS
Two 10-acre mf-1 tracts being platted now for development this spring. 12.25 per sq. ft.
Call Penny or Nona Independent Realty Assoc.
682-9118

½ Acre lots for houses or mobile homes in Greenwood area. Call Becky St. John 699-1521 or Ramcon 563-4480.
Ramcon

DOWNTOWN LOTS
34,625 sq. ft. of vacant land on corner, zoned for office or will accept offer subject to rezoning to "C-1". Property fronts on two busy streets.
Call Penny or Nona Independent Realty Assoc.
682-9118

COUNTY ROAD 1150 North
3 miles from downtown Midland on beautiful historic Elkins Ranch. 1/2 acre, 2/3 acre and 1 acre tracts. Restricted to 1100 sq.ft. and up. Good water, Midland Schools.
Call 683-5021

CHOICE acreage between Midland and Odessa. 52 acres, 40 acres in pecan trees. Best water in west Texas. Basin Real Estate, 332-1333. Lenora Black, 336-3160, Juanita Gee, 366-9400.

VERY hot commercial corner, 75 x 150, 2 blocks from 2 $100,000,000 projects downtown. 2 lots corner of S. Baird and Taylor. 2 lots corner of N. Main and Oak. Priced to sell, owner financed. 694-5943.

"URGENT" 160 acres east of Denver Colorado, approximately 3 hour drive to beautiful scenic mountains, $40,000.00. Call Quinn Realty 214/489-1820 or after 5 pm and weekends, Jean 214/489-0830.

INDUSTRIAL property reasonably priced. 25 acres or less, close in but outside city limits. Located between Highway 80 & Interstate. Adjacent to growing industrial development. 687-5442.

County View Estates
Half acre mobile home lots, complete with septic system, water, electricity, paved streets and parking pad. Ready to move mobile home onto lot. Greenwood School District.
Hazel Moore
694-0369
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

TAKEOVER

40 acres of west Texas ranchland. No down. $59 monthly.

Owner. 213-988-7738.

***HIGHLY RESTRICTED AREA**
20 acres priced to sell in an area of 10-acre ranchettes. No mobile homes. TALK TO ANN ATCHISON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

***OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS**
10 acres with barn-water south of I-20 on Cottonflat. Great location surrounded by commercial property with frontage on paved road. (House to be moved) TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

MUST SELL
Greentree North.
On Golf Course.
Lot 24, block 3.
$39,500 or make offer.
Call 686-1906

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
For sale or lease. Financing available. Will build to suit tennant. Parcels of land from $10,000 to $30,000. Excellent location on I-20. Call
TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

GREENTREE LOTS
Owner will finance
Low down payment
low interest rates
TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

18.2 acres on Rankin Hwy & County Road 132. Excellent location for mobile home park. Call The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-2474

1.5 ACRES PRIME LAND

Located three miles south of I-20 on Rankin Highway. $10,000 per acre. For more information call Jacque Haynes at 686-8269, during the day.

20 ACRES
FM 1218 south
Water well on property
Some restrictions
PRICED TO SELL
HIGH SKY REALTY, INC
694-8805
DEE JONES 682-5667

COUNTY Rd 130. 4.32 acres, 2 water wells, carport. 14x70 mobile home. 684-7847.

NEEDED, two to three acres for bicycle track. Between Midland and Odessa. Lease or buy. 697-5326.

332 acres unimproved farm-grassland in Comanche, County, Texas. wild Turkey, deer, quail. Call 817-893-2533.

MUST SELL. CHOICE LOT IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH. PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. 683-7537.

LOTS for sale. Fairmont Edition. In a cul-de-sac. Terms to builders. Also 5 duplex lots for sale. Call 697-3128.

2 10 acre lots for sale. May be sold seperately or together. 683-3073 or 367-0100.

FOR sale by owner, 130 acres in Greenwood area. 1130 South & I-20. Call 694-8442, 685-3712 or 684-7332.

OWNER FINANCED
NW restricted 2½ to 100 acres Commercial sites, 1788.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
WESTVIEW
Will trade mobile home and 6 acres for house in Midland.
1-7 ACRES
S 1788 on 154.
INVESTOR
8 apts. $98,000. Room for addition.
Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

2.5 acres, off F.M. 1788. Water well, deed restriction, low equity with assumable loan. Weekends and after 5pm weekdays. 699-4571.

LOTS Wanted. 60x140 feet in West End Addition. Permian Estates or any area west of Garfield. Will pay cash. Call 682-4507

READY to move in 100x200 ft. lots. Half mile south of I-20. Well, septic tank, paved streets. Small down, balance $180 per month. 687-4132.

1 acre Llano Estacado corner tract on paved road, 2 story house plans included. $12,000. 694-9423, 337-0041.

BUILDING sites between Midland/Odessa. Restricted, blocked off roads. $8,500, terms. Call Les at 563-2637, evenings, 367-3886.

low downpayment. Owner will finance. ½ acre lot in improved area. Water, sewer, telephone, power. For mobile home, dbl wide or site built. 694-0014.

10 or 20 acres for sale, 20 minutes from Midland on Interstate 20 with or without barn and horse stalls. Call 915-756-2529.

FOR Sale 5, 2 acre tracts four miles east of Greenwood School, $3000.00 an acre. Call 1-458-3263 after 5 and on weekends.

83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

High Sky Realty, Inc.

San Miguel Square Suite 225 694-8805

COMMAND A PROFIT
DEVELOP SOUTH MIDLAND

LOTS AVAILABLE

141-U-Replat to 200-E. of Rankin Highway	$4,000
6-Commercial C2-Mineola	5,000
6-Commercial C2-Jefferson	5,000
3-Single Family-Paved-S. Terrel	5,000
49-Zoned Duplex-Park Ave. Heights	5,500
12-Commercial C2-Paved-Marshall	7,500
2-Commercial C3-New Jersey	12,500
1-Corner C3-New Jersey	17,500
36-Local Retail-Rankin Highway	21,000
2-Commercial C3- Garden City Highway	40,000
1-Commercial C3-Corner Garden City Highway	50,000

Call Dee Jones 682-5667

NEED TO SELL FAST!! 3.1 acres on cul-de-sac, Co. Rd. 110E & 1114S. Ready to build on. 2 wells-75 gpm each, electricity, restricted area— PRICED BELOW SURROUNDING TRACTS.....Call now!!!! $23,500.00

WILL TRADE for income producing property —16.08 acres in Greenwood - 416 ft. of frontage on Cloverdale Road....OR....Owner will finance with terms and workable conditions.....per acre $7,000.00

VERY SOON! 1-5 acre and larger home/mobilehome sites - close to Greenwood School - RANGER ESTATES is coming & you'll want to be part of it!! WATCH FOR IT!!

Call Us -
Don Glenn 699-4715
Jerry Snow..... 682-6819
Betty Hartman 686-0897
Jerry W. Snow Broker / Developer
SALES OFFICE 682-4689

NICE HOMESITE

2 ½ acres in restricted Sanders Park, east of Gardendale, 2 mi. west of FM 1788, north of Air Terminal, deep sandy soil, good water available, no mobile homes, electric and phone lines. Price $17,500. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448; or RAMCON 563-4480.

FOR Sale 3.5 acre tract. Partially fenced with good water. Near County Rd. 60 E and 1150 N, northeast of city, close in. $25,000, terms available. 682-4065.

½ ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS
$9,000.00
Greenwood School District
Water well-septic tank system
Underground electricity
Paved Streets-Easy Access
Farm Road 1130 South
10% down and
Guaranteed financing
To qualified buyers
Up to $250. Moving Expense
683-8033 or 683-9399
After 5pm.
All day Sat. & Sun.

IMAGINE

Owning 326 ac. of natures bounty. Mt. Chalet elev. 8500 ft. with 360 unsurpassed viewing in cool Colorado. Recreatinal amenities unlimited. Address inquiries:

Box 112
Villa Grove, CO. 81155.

FOR SALE
MOBILE HOME LOTS
½ ACRE OR LARGER

*Good water and plenty of it.
*Greenwood School District
*5 to 6 miles to town
*Paved road
*Easy access to I20 or Cloverdale Road
*With or without septic and water well

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Phone a/c 915
684-6216 687-3306
686-8001 694-0025
682-3177

New On Market

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATION!!!!

75' x 146' Corner Lot
Zoned O-1—On Texas Street

A rare piece of property and ideally located for professionals. Situated near Midland Memorial Hospital. Present building could quickly and easily be converted to a variety of needs. Call for inspection.

LEROY STEWART, Realtors
683-2556

Fairgrounds Addition — For Sale

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
½ acre tracts Fairgrounds Rd. & U.S. 80 - your choice of location from $13,650 to $44,000 - adjacent tracts available just outside city limits. GOING FAST! CALL NOW!!

WAREHOUSE & ACREAGE
3,000 sq. ft. warehouse with office area. 3/4 bath, 2 overhead doors, 14' eaves, well, septic, utilities & phone already in. ½ acre paved tract in growing commercial development..... $69,900.00

Call:
Don Glenn 699-4715
Jerry Snow 682-6819
Betty Hartman . . 686-0897
Jerry W Snow Broker/Developer
SALES OFFICE 682-4689

HAVE IT YOUR WAY!



• Commercial Buildings • Your Plan Or Ours
• Imaginative Homes
• Sites Available Midland to Odessa

sunChip CORPORATION
CONSTRUCTION & LAND DEVELOPMENT

563-9013
SUPER STEEL HOMES
ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION

FOR SALE

Rural home sites for mobile homes and commercial lots for 4 miles of city limits on County Road 60.

FOR SALE

71 acres of land, Southeast of Midland. Can be subdivided into rural home sites.
Contact MURPHY & ROCHESTER
697-3251 Ask for Keith

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To go into business for yourself! A well-established and well-located business that includes all the inventory. Leased area in shopping center can be assigned to new owner. Call for details Jack Mogle, Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens, 683-1808.

*BETWEEN MIDLAND/ODESSA
Office warehouse over 6850 sq.ft. for sale. Has 1800 sq.ft. office up front, 400 sq.ft. office in warehouse. Loading ramps, 4000 sq.ft. concrete pad fenced in behind building. 1.25 plus acres. All for $150,000. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 563-2762 or 683-5333.

87 Investment Property | 87 Investment Property

RANGER ESTATES

★ MORE LAND FOR YOUR MONEY
- One Acre & Lgr. Tracts
- Prime New Land, Deep Soil
- Greenwood School District
- Water-Outstanding Quality & Quantity
- Restricted for Home & Mobile Homes
- Convenient to School & Midland
- No City Taxes

★PRICES START AT $5,995 FOR ONE ACRE TRACTS-FINANCING AVAILABLE

Call Us:
Don Glenn- 699-4715
Betty Hartman 686-0897
Jerry Snow 682-6819
Jerry W. Snow Broker/Developer
SALES OFFICE 682-4689

KNIFFEN ESTATE
1.3 acre tract NE of Midland. Restricted residential lot among beautiful homes. Horses allowed. Reduced for quick sale.

66 acres
5 miles S of Midland. Ideal for rural subdivision. Super buy.

5514 Cypress Court
Beautiful lot on cul-de-sac street. Fantastic unrestricted view of 2 fairways, 2 greens, club house.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS
Duplex and townhouse lots ready for developement. NW Midland budget townhomes.
Residential lot on 4700 block Cuthbert.
Residential lots N of Loop 250 near mall.

NE Midland Acreage
10.6 acres with 30 x 60 metal building, pipe corrals

Bill Black Realtors
699-7054
Evenings 684-5896

CO. RD. 1160
8.60 acres with irrigation well and barn. $53,000
The Carriage Co.
684-5881

ACREAGE
½ mile west of Stanton on Hwy. 80, 15 acres. $6,500 per acre. Will take down payment, owner will carry the rest at 10% interest. W.T. Wells, 756-3602.

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE
We now have 90% financing of 2 acre mobile home tracts. Complete with water system, septic system and utilities, or buy mobile home at place of your choice and take advantage of 95% financing on land and mobile home. 1/2 mile off Rankin Highway on 135 East. 683-6432.

NICE 1.25 ACRES
On pavement, 60-E. Good water area. No improvements. Greenwood District. $10,000 cash.
Call Roy Blancl
684-9894 Associate
T.C. Tubb Realtors
682-2504

MOBILE HOME LOTS
CITY UTILITIES
1208, 1212
West MONTGOMERY
1706 South HARRISON
697-3533
699-7870
$-1,995.00 NET CASH

NORTHEAST LOTS FOR SALE
13 sold individually or together
Total price:
$52,000
697-7593

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL SITES
½ acre and larger tracts- Fairgrounds and US 80- Priced $13,650 to $44,000. Call for more info.....Jerry Snow Realty.....682-4689. Evenings, Don Glenn- 699-4715.

BUILDER SAYS SELL
New 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath in Ranch Estates. Builder will pay points and has reduced price. Hurry, buy on bond money. Call Becky St. James 699-1521 or Ramcon 563-4480.

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate
697-7831

PRIME COMMERCIAL
10 acres in excellent location for office, warehouse, pipe yard.
CALL NOW

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

Good Location!
1200 sq. ft. at 1307 N. Big Spring
5 private offices plus receptionist area. Plenty of parking.
Contact Matt Pine
686-8018
evenings 687-4389

Fairgrounds Addition
East Hwy. 80 & Fairgrounds Rd.
682-4689
Real Estate Broker Developer
JERRY W. SNOW
½ ACRE & UP INDUSTRIAL SITES

BIG SPRING CORNER

140 on Big Spring and 181 on Hart. 2400 sq. ft. building, & 3 bed. 2 bath house zoned LR-1

RETAIL BUILDINGS
3 rented stores. Would make good office Space. Top Location.
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 684-7790

8-UNIT RENTAL PROPERTY

Located in Odessa. Fantastic tax advantages, no vacancy problems, no management problems, owner has moved, and is liquidating property portfolio. Desperate situation and priced to sell fast. Appraisal price $132,500. Payments assumable. No realtors, serious inquiries only. Call Mrs. Ritz at 694-7754.

ORIGINAL GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Garden home lots on Green Tree Blvd. with fantastic south view of No. 9 Fairway. Will custom build or sell lots individually. $46,500 each. Call Penny or Nona.

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

INDUSTRIAL LOTS

2 Lots, 175' x 300' each located in K&C Industrial Place on the corner of Flynt and Elwyn, off Francis St. Out of city limits. Owner will build to suit. Call Becky St. John at 699-1521 or
Ramcon 563-4480

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

142.8 Acres-7.5 E. Of Jacksboro, Texas on Texas State Highway No. 59 in Jack County, Texas. 3 improved pastures, fenced and crossed fenced, 5 stocktanks one stocked with bass, one with cat fish. Deer, turkey and quail plentiful.
Call Nonnie Buller
Langston-Monarch Assc.
682-9495 or 685-0870

LOTS WANTED
60x140 feet in West End Addition. Permian Estates or any area west of Garfield. Will pay cash.
Call 682-4507

Mobile Home Lots In Midlands
Finest Subdivision
SOUTHERN MEADOWS
1/2 acre tracts with well, pressure tank, septic tank, underground utilities, electricity, telephone and cable TV. Cedar split rail fence and paved streets.
90% Financing Available
CALL 686-2466 or 686-9322

MOUNTAIN Property, 160 acres, 14 miles north of Ruidoso on State Road 37. Highway frontage. Excellent location for horse ranch or restricted subdevelopment. Owner financing available. Call Raymond Pearson at Gibson & Co. Realtors (R), Inc., Better Homes & Gardens (R), Roswell, New Mexico, office 505-623-6700, or residence 505-365-2251.

OWN NOW

Greenwood School District, one acre mobile home lot with completed water well. $1000.00 down, $178.31 per month, (46 mobile home lots). No Credit Check.
683-6741 684-4323

100' x 190' LOTS FOR SALE

$13,250 CASH PRICE

PAVED STREETS—UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

SUNDIAL EAST ADDITION

COUNTY ROAD 60 EAST AND 1140 NORTH

687-0694

84 Farms & Ranches

APPROXIMATELY 210 ACRES IRRIGATION LAND
23 miles South of Midland on Rankin Hwy. 8 water wells, numerous feet of underground PVC. Very reasonably priced at only $175,000.
Leroy Stewart, Realtors
683-2556

FOR Sale. 160 acres irrigated farm located in the Palo Duro basin. Call Bill Jackson 806-293-2396 after 4:00.

SWEETWATER-2471 sq. ft. 3-2-2 custom built home on five acres. Red metal horse barn, implement shed and hay barn. All less than 5 years old, $150,000. 915-235-3700.

Hill Country Ranch-a beautiful 2100 acres near Leakey. Springs, Indian mounds, super deer and turkey hunting. Greg Tol, Broker. 512-288-1028 or 858-7224.

30 acres canyon- springs. One of a kind! Spring with waterfall, Big Oak trees, deer and turkey. $2,500 down, $547 per month. Call 3-W Investment Co., 1-800-292-7420.

PECOS River. 1.3 mile frontage, 2673 acres. Hunters paradise, hills, canyons, lots of games. Terrell County. Terms available. Evans Associates, (713)465-5535.

RARE BREED
1,056 acres 65 miles south of Ft. Worth. Wooded, deer, and water. $700 per acre. Owner finance.
Rowland Realty
817-435-2593
817-635-4232

PANDALE/PECOS RIVER
1286 acres w/ furnished ranch house. Good hunting. Don R. Ellis, 200 Kings Way, Del Rio, TX 78840. 512-775-0731.

CONCHO COUNTY
3450 acres
3450 acre working ranch with abundance of wildlife. Good creek with excellent fishing. Historic 3 story stone ranch home with 6 fireplaces. Heartsill and Co. 915-653-7557 or 658-5074.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN
4 acres, Rankin Hwy Frontage. Horse farm and training facility with brick home. 20x40 rec. room, off swimming pool with bar-b-q area, 5' fences with pipe & bull wire, 2 stud lots, 6 runs plus 6 stall barn with loft area. Irrigation water with underground main line front to back. 1¼ acres alfalfa, 1¼ acres bermuda grass, roping arena plus lighted training arena. $175,000. By appointment, 682-8320 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

COW RANCH
Brewster County
6,600 acres of the very best cow country. Close to Alpine, TX. A beautiful mountain-mesa type country. Provides good hunting for mule deer, antelope, quail, etc. No building improvements. Well-watered, numerous pastures. Some minerals. A rare opportunity to buy land of this type in Alpine area. Price $325 per acre. CARPENTER REALTY, Box 25, Alpine, TX 79830. 915-837-2651.

85 Resort Property Sales

Prime waterfront lot on Oak Creek. Waterwell, septic system, ramp, with or without cabin. Call 699-6698 days, 682-2883 after 5 p.m.

84 Farms & Ranches

"POTENTIALLY good tax shelter, farm land in southern Colorado. Would consider trading equity. 303/852-2236."

WANT to purchase mountain ranch. Must have river. Contact Connie Hyatt Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. 686-0808. Owner or principals only.

559 ACRES- 3 bedroom, 1 bath living room, kitchen-dining area, utility-store room, single carport, water well, 200 acres cultivation, approximately 100 acres of coastal, 4 ponds, 4 irrigation wells plus 2 additional water wells, modern dairy barn, hay barn, Stephenville School District, on pavement, 1/2 minerals, $850.00 an acre, owner financed.

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY-1.34 acres with spacious 2 or could be 3 bedroom house, almost 2,200 square feet, 2-1/4 bath, fireplace, baseboard heaters, all electric, AM-FM tape deck, fans, 20x30 ft. shop building, 100 ft. well with 3/4 pressure pump, fruit trees, garden, bricked fenced entrance, must see to appreciate, 1/4 of a mile West of DeLeon on Highway 6. Owner will consider trade in DeLeon area or $50,000.00 down and terms negotiable. Total price $125,000.00.
BERT CARLETON REAL ESTATE, INC.
2155 South Loop
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An Unusual Gem Near Lubbock

A beautiful 2650 acres on the White River about 40 miles east of Lubbock with running creeks or river in all pastures. The house compound having a fabulous 6000 sq ft home with pool, a 1 bedroom cabin and a separate recreation house with bunk beds, pool table and bar, all overlooking the White River valley and a private fishing pond stocked with 4 types of fish. In another area are the managers house, foremans house, cooks house, barns, pens and sales arena. A "turnkey" as all vehicles to run the ranch, most furniture, tools and implements go with the sale. Is a game preserve whereby pen raised quail- pheasant-chuker can be hunted all year. Has lots of wild turkey. Management would stay on if desired. Only 5 miles from landing strip long enough for small jets. Nisbet Ranch Sale (512) 824-0156, exclusive broker and by appointment only.

7500 acres 80 miles northwest of Del Rio, 4 miles on Pecos River. $170 per acre.

3394 acres 28 miles north of Del Rio, $1,250 per acre.

2650 acres 28 miles west of Rocksprings. Remote but scenic brick home. $395 per acre, terms.

2560 acres 20 miles south of Rocksprings. Nueces River highway frontage, old house. $495 per acre, terms.

1365 acres near Bandera-Medina County. Good access. $650 per acre, excellent terms.

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ESTATE sale, 4 acres on Lake Buchanan. 2 homes, 350 ft. on water front. Oak trees, sandy beach and lots of privacy. 512-793-2021.

LAKE Sweet Water waterfront homes. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living area accomodates large group. Call Odessa, (1)-367-9161 or (1)-366-5081.

CLOUDCROFT
Cabins, new and used, Lots, large selection. Rupp Real Estate, 505/682-2648.

LAKE front property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storage house, crappie house, boat house, city and lake water. Fruit, pecan trees, Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge, Texas. $55,000. 817-559-6474.

POSSUM Kingdom. Beautiful lots available in restricted development. West side adjacent to landing strip. New brick home for sale. Call 1-817-549-5646 or 817-549-0089, for Jane Nail.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Race fans! Ski addicts! Or Just Fun Lovers!
For that weekend rendezvous, or a month at the races or a week in the snow. Own your own 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely furnished, washer and dryer included. Time share from only $4,500. Call 563-5560. 367-8488.

BRADY LAKE
Brady, Texas. New House for sale. Retirement in the central Texas hill country with fishing and golf. Three bedroom, two bath, bay window, living area with slope ceiling, fireplace and ceiling fan, parquet entry, top of the line appliances, heat pump, wall paper in entry, kitchen and bath, very well built. Priced to sell by builder. $77,500. Terry Peavy 915-239-5551.

87 Investment Property

TWO duplexes, tri plex and four plex, all new. In Odessa. Courtesy to brokers. Investor financing available or owner occupant 95% financing. 699-1483.

85 Resort Property Sales

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RUIDOSO RIVER UPPER CANYON LOG HOME
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86 Business Property Sales

OWNER FINANCED. C-3, corner. 150' frontage. MMP, 1222 South Big Spring. 683-8018; 683-7616.

IF you need cash for expansion, have owned and operated a commercial building/business for at least 5 years, call Deb Ford or Dale Stephens at 697-2234 for a Sale/Leaseback. Must be ready for quick action.

9 acres of highway frontage. Commercial property. Section 26—60 West Northwest of Farm Market Road 868, Midland.
By Owner
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87 Investment Property

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WALKING distance to downtown. 1½ lots, 4 rental units, $1200/month income, positive cash flow, some financing available. 686-0018.

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APARTMENT Site. North Midland, 8.62 acres. $2.55 sq. ft. Randy Gool, Assoc., Langston Monarch Associates, (915)682-9495.

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or
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Recreational Trailer Park at Robert Lee, Texas. Good highway access, close to two marinas. Has a 17' by 90' building that houses a cafe, grocery, bait store; also two gasoline pumps. 10.794 acres of land.
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Mesa Verde is centered in the heart of Midland's fastest growing area, Midland Drive and Neely Avenue. This busy intersection was chosen to enable those who locate here to increase profits by building new customer bases and better serve present customers.
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CONTACT: TODD H. WILLIAMS FOR BROCHURES AND LEASING INFORMATION

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1982

Shopping for schoolwear: It's that time again!

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

As the last days of August begin and the first day of school gets closer and closer, all over Midland children and their parents are starting their back-to-school preparations — often punctuated by children's voices saying, "Not yet! Summer's not over yet!"

Notebooks and paper, pencils and pens are dug out of the backs of closets and fished out from under beds. Crayons, rulers and map colors are located. New school supplies are purchased, old ones are cleaned and put back in use. And children are still moaning, "Why does summer have to end?"

Shopping for clothes to wear to school is a tradition of the back-to-school season. Stores begin back-to-school sales, new fall clothes blossom in shops, window displays featuring fall and school motifs line the shopping centers. New dresses and skirts, new jeans and shirts, new coats, new shoes — all seem to make going back to school a little easier.

For the hundreds of Midland children who are starting school for the first time, "Back-To-School" seems like an exciting adventure. Brothers, sisters and neighbors have been going to school for years, and now these first-time students finally get to enter the ranks of the "big kids."

Shopping for school clothes is a part of that adventure, especially for someone who has never done it before. Parents experienced in going shopping for children's school clothes say there are two ways it can be done:

1. Space little shopping trips out over the last month or so of summer — it would be dangerous to start any sooner because school-aged youngsters tend to grow so fast, they might outgrow their new school clothes before school started.

2. Go on one marathon shopping trip a week or so before school starts and get it over with at one time.

Whatever the method of shopping used, children all seem to want at least one new piece of clothing to wear on the first day of school, and parents all seem to agree with that. However, problems can occur when shopping trips develop into one of two kinds: 1. The children can't find anything they want in their size; or 2. The children want everything they see.

A shopping trip usually involves an early start ("We want to get there before the crowds do!"), eating lunch out (Fast food restaurants come in handy for getting the children fed quickly and cheaply. Besides, a little "junk food" once in a while can be a treat), and coaxing youngsters to the more practical, durable school clothes and away from lace dresses, expensive lizard cowboy boots and "dry clean only" labels.

At the end of a long day of shopping, everyone is usually worn out, but the children are finally able to say, "Hey! It's almost the first day of school!"



Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

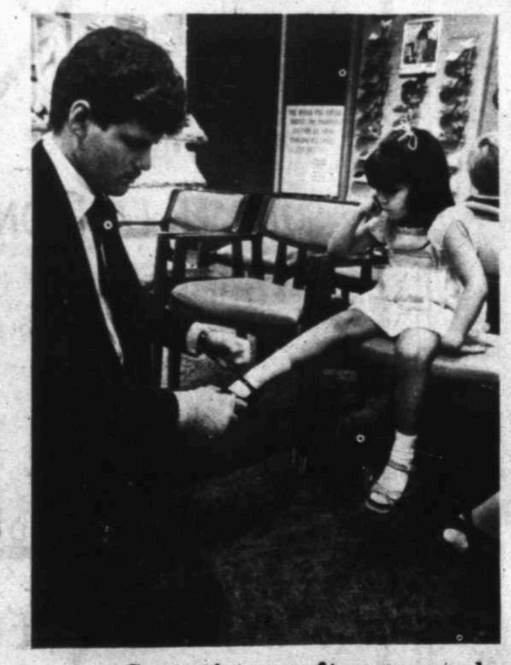
Shopping for school clothes can be very exciting when you are about to start school for the first time. Sherry Jakeway and her daughter Mila look for the perfect clothes for Mila to wear this fall when she starts kindergarten.



After all the new dresses and jeans and shoes have been picked out, the end of a shopping trip is paying for all those new clothes.



Eating lunch away from home is part of the fun in going on shopping trips.



Sometimes, after several hours of trying on clothes, shopping can get very boring, above...

...And sometimes, shopping can really make you tired, right.



Weddings



Mrs. Carl Lynn Carlson



Mrs. John Stinson Howell IV



Mrs. Alberto Cisneros



Mrs. Richard Charles Davidson



Mrs. Jarrell Virgil Sharp



Mrs. Jeff Roland

HARDEGREE-CARLSON

ROSCOE — Rebecca Sue Hardegree of Colorado City and Carl Lynn Carlson of Shawnee, Okla., were married Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Roscoe in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevlyn Kelley. Mr. J. C. Britton officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hardegree of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson of Midland.

Helen McLeod of Snyder was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deana Hardegree of Colorado City and Kim Hardegree of San Angelo, both sisters of the bride. Patricia Hardegree of Sweetwater was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Carlisa and Mandi Carlson of Midland, daughters of the bridegroom. Usherettes were Karra Kelley of Roscoe and Jodi Hardegree of Sweetwater, niece of the bride.

Mike Kelly of Midland was best man. Ushers were Sid Hardegree of Sweetwater, brother of the bride, and Yancy Spivey of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Steve Carlson, brother of the bridegroom, Greg Baker and Jim Gugliotti, all of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and was formerly employed by Mesa Pipe Line in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and is employed by Shawnee Pipe Line in Shawnee, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Shawnee, Okla.

NICKEL-HOWELL

AUSTIN — Nancy Leigh Nickel of Austin and John Stinson Howell IV were married Saturday at St. Luke's on the Lake. The Rev. Roland Timberlake officiated.

Parents of the bride are Milton Lawrence Nickel and Marsha Hawkins Nickel, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson Howell III of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Michael Smith of San Antonio was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons included Mrs. Scott Steger of Sonora, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. David Irvin of Fort Worth; Mrs. Marian Howell of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Howell of Forth Worth; and Mrs. Lynn Erwin of Houston. Flower girls were Heather Charba of Houston and Mandy Irvin of Fort Worth.

John S. Howell III served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were David Nickel of Midland, brother of the bride; Lawrence Elliott Nickel of San Angelo, also a brother of the bride; David Irvin of Fort Worth; William Howell of Forth Worth, brother of the bridegroom; and Brad Howell of Fort Worth. Preston Jennings Smith of San Antonio was ring bearer. Ushers included John McNeese of San Turce, Puerto Rico, Chris Farkas of Fort Worth and Wyatt Fender of Victoria.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

ALVAREZ-CISNEROS

Maria Isabel Alvarez and Alberto Cisneros Jr., both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Peasley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarez Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Cisneros Sr.

Rosaura Alvarez of Mission served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria de Jesus Alvarez; Gloria Ann Alvarez, sister of the bride; Mrs. PePa De Leon; Mrs. Margarita Alvarez; Mrs. Aurora Raguel Huerta; Ms. Esther Huerta, all of Mission; and Ms. Margarita Cisneros of Midland. Debbie and Vickie Prado of Midland were flower girls.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Ricardo Lopez of Houston, was best man. Groomsmen included Robert Alvarez, brother of the bride; Alberto Alvarez, brother of the bride; Pedro Martinez; Concepcion De Leon Jr.; Jesus Alvarez Jr., brother of the bride, all of Mission; and Mario Salgado of Midland. Ring bearers were Manuel Alvarez of Mission, brother of the bride, and Fabiola Lizette Huerta of Mission, the bride's niece.

After a wedding trip to Houston the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Mission High School. Her husband was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Kelly Moore Paints Co.

BUTLER-DAVIDSON

BIG SPRING — Deborah Jayne Butler of Big Spring and Richard Charles Davidson, both of Big Spring, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Kenneth C. Davidson of Big Spring and Mrs. MaryAnn Merrick of Midland.

Anita Butler of Big Spring served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cindy Butler, also a sister of Big Spring; Julie Davidson of Abilene, sister of the bridegrooom; and Robin Butler of Big Spring, sister of the bride. Miranda Wilson of Snyder was flower girl.

Kenneth Davidson acted as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Mike Davidson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Bruce Webb of Stanton; and Robert Ward of Oklahoma City. Ring bearer was Greg Ward, also of Oklahoma City.

Ushers included John Yater and Jay Anderson, both of Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to San Marcus, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Howard College and is employed at the County Clerk's Office in Howard County. Her husband also attended Howard College and will attend Texas Tech. He is employed by Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors.

GOODNOW-SHARP

AUSTIN — Maureen Ingrid Goodnow of Austin and the Rev. Jarrell Virgil Sharp of Midland were married 4 p.m. Aug. 8 at St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodnow of Austin and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell Sharp of Midland.

Alison Goodnow of Austin served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brenda Brockman of Phenix City, Ala.; Kim Kennedy of Houston; Julie Long of Austin; Chatty Chapman of Georgetown; Jenny Tubbs Lannom of Atlanta, Ga.; and Beth Biar Shroff of Nederland.

Shari Sharp of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was her brother's honor attendent. Groomsmen were David Alexander of Irving, Steve Cobb of Pleasanton, John David Janda of Columbus, Frank Stowers of Midland and Ken Irby of Greensboro, Ga.

After a wedding trip to Cancun and Cazumel the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown and is employed by Statcom Communications in Austin.

The groom, a summer assistant pastor at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland, was also graduated from Southwestern University and is currently a senior student at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta.

JACKSON-ROLAND

Kelview Heights Baptist Church was the setting of the wedding of Karren Jackson and Jeff Roland 7 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Jackson, 125 N. Dewberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roland Jr., 3504 Andrews Highway.

Donna Ragsdale served as her sister's maid of honor. Shellie Roland, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Brad Roland, brother of the bridegroom. Gregg Roland, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Kelly Mason and Dane Holt of Midland were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. R. E. Hammond, Mrs. A. L. Gifford
2. Mrs. G. A. Buehler, Mrs. A. L. McCarroll
3. Mrs. W. M. Kerr, Mrs. L. R. French
4. Tie: Mrs. Ricky Perry, Mrs. Flo Curry
   Mrs. Francis Levine, Laura Williams
   Mrs. Clare Hostetler, Mrs. Gertrude Griffin

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. M. L. Gardiner, Mrs. M. L. Sims
2. Mrs. B. L. Wiedeman, Mrs. E. R. Filley
3. Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mrs. J. Slusher
4. Tie: Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. A. L. Gifford
   Mrs. B. Reeves, Mrs. Ford Chapman

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Claire Hostetler, Mrs. Florence Aldridge
2. Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mrs. Lula Duncan
3. Mrs. Mildred Stuart, Buck Stuart
4. Eleanor Kimberlin, Mildred Skidmore
5. Lydia Wilkinson, Carolyn Ramon

SUNDAY

1. Eldred Gray, Phylis Berkowitz
2. Mrs M. L. Gardiner, Mrs. M. L. Sims
3. Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Thelma Black
4. Mrs. Mildred Taylor, R. E. Myers
5. D. T. Brand, G. A. Buehler
6. Mr. and Mrs. C. Forgerson

Different, delicious dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SALMON WITH ANCHOVY BUTTER

6 salt-packed anchovy fillets
8 tablespoons unsalted butter
Juice of ½ lemon
1 to 1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
2 pounds fresh salmon fillet

To make the butter, bone and rinse 6 anchovy fillets and dry them well. (Use only salt-packed anchovies, available at Italian delicatessens.) Pound the anchovies to a smooth paste in a mortar. Mix the paste by hand with 8 tablespoons butter cut into bits and softened to room temperature. Work in the juice of ½ lemon and 1 to 1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper. Cut 2 pounds of salmon fillet into six pieces, each about ½ inch wide. Put the salmon on a lightly oiled baking sheet and spread each piece with about 1½ tablespoons anchovy butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 4 to 5 minutes, until the salmon is just cooked. The salmon is done when it feels springy yet firm when pressed with a finger. Serve the salmon on warm plates with a red-potato and red-onion gratin. Serves 6. From the "Chez Panisse Menu Cookbook," by Alice Waters (Random House).

Beauty Castle has moved to Western Park Plaza (near Jenkins Jewelry) Same Phone 694-0971

Watch for opening of... LAND OF AH'S Hair Styling Salon STYLIST WANTED 315 N.Midland Dr. 362-1550 Collect

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100% Wool Flannel in grey or red.
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Collegian



Mrs. James Bruce Moring



Mrs. Kevin Joseph David Brown



Mrs. Ray Dan Wall



Mrs. William Steven Weir

MONTGOMERY-MORING

Meg Montgomery and James Bruce Moring, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jarell Sharp officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Montgomery, 3320 Camarie, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moring, 2510 Culpeper.

Acting as maid of honor was Shelli J. Speck, and Sherry L. Carpenter was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kristi Noel Messer. All are of Midland.

John L. Davis of Weatherford, Okla., was best man, while Marc Hellinghausen of Midland acted as groomsman. Ring bearer was John Michael Messer of Midland.

Ushers included Jeb Montgomery of Midland, brother of the bride; Andy Way of Clairemont; Don Joaquin Jackson of Uvalde; and Mike Bond of Shallowater.

After a wedding trip to Denver and Estes Park, Colo., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

RICHESIN—BROWN

Suzanne Rae Richesin and Kevin Joseph David Brown, both of Midland, were married 5 p.m. Saturday at the Devonian Room of the Hilton Hotel. Justice of the Peace Charles Sprayberry officiated.

Parents of the bride are Shirley J. King of Midland and Charles A. Richesin of Eggertsville, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.

Linda Wilson of Sparks, Nev., was maid of honor. Viola Shipman of Midland was bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Nolan Smith of Jerseyville, Ill. Thomas Larson of Midland served as groomsman. Ushers included Darryl Brown of Phoenix, brother of the bridegroom; Charles E. Richesin of Stockton, Calif., brother of the bride; Denis Brewer of Midland; and Greg Larson of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Midland.

DUNLAP-WALL

GARLAND — Charlotte Sue Dunlap and Ray Dan Wall, both of Midland, were married 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Orchard Hills Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Frank Davis officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Dunlap of Garland. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Tommey Anderson of Ralls and R.D. Wall of Paducah.

Kathy Morsebach of Richardson was matron of honor. Gary Dunlap of Paducah, cousin of the bride and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Serving as ushers were Jim Dunlap of Bastrop, La., and Eddie Dunlap of El Paso, both brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, is employed by Arco Oil and Gas Co. Her husband, a graduate of West Texas State University, works for Cottingham Bearing Corp.

WHITTEN-WEIR

Dawn Marie Whitten, 4 Metz Court, and William Steven Weir, 216 N. Dewberry, were married 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Weir, all of Midland.

Aileen Lands of Midland served as her sister's matron of honor. Natalie Whitten, also a sister of Midland, was maid of honor. Bridesmatrons included Jaye Lynn Swihart of Dallas and Linda Weir of Midland.
Billy J. Weir acted as his son's best man. Groomsmen included J.J. Lands of Midland, Mike Swihart of Dallas and Terry Weir of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.Ushers were Chris Whitten of Midland, brother of the bride; Brian Weir of Odessa; and Bill Schwarz of Kerrville.
Wedding trip was to San Francisco.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

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WADDELL-ROCKWELL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cheryl Lynn Waddell of Midland became the bride of David Mark Rockwell, also of Midland, in a recent ceremony at the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waddell, and Mildred Penny, all of Midland. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride of Hereford and Ola Mae Waddell of Midland.
Following the wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Midland.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

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.

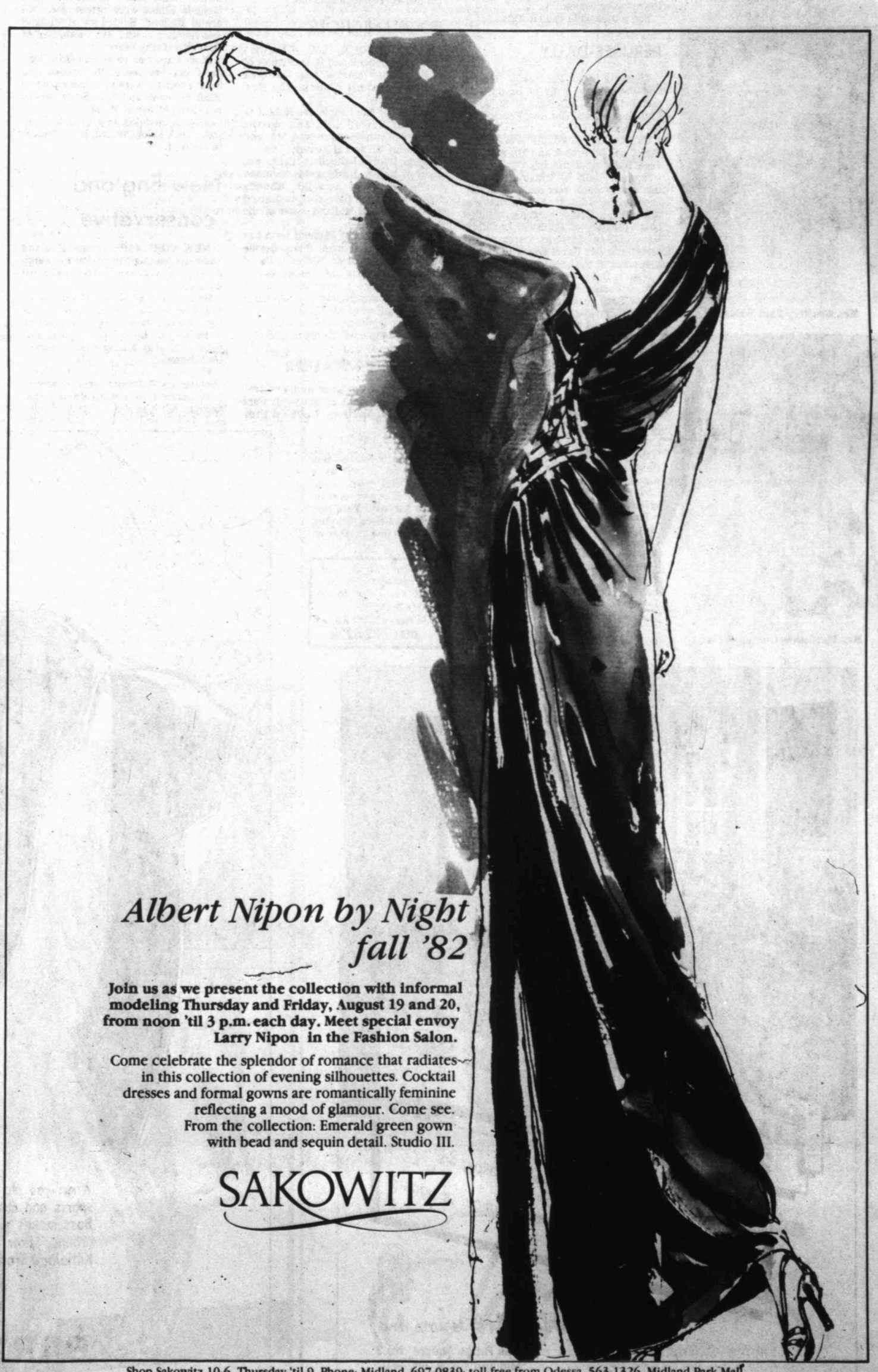
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Albert Nipon by Night fall '82

Join us as we present the collection with informal modeling Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, from noon 'til 3 p.m. each day. Meet special envoy Larry Nipon in the Fashion Salon.

Come celebrate the splendor of romance that radiates in this collection of evening silhouettes. Cocktail dresses and formal gowns are romantically feminine reflecting a mood of glamour. Come see.
From the collection: Emerald green gown with bead and sequin detail. Studio III.

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Mrs. Larry M. Perkins



Mrs. David Jesse Dally



Mrs. Richard Kevin Reichle



Mrs. Barre Jason Foreman



Mrs. Gary Nichols



Mrs. Geoffrey Paul Walker



Mrs. Matthwew Gordon Cross

DYER-PERKINS

Diane Jane Dyer of Tulsa, Okla., and Larry M. Perkins of Dumas were married 8:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Richard Bales officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, 3201 Stanolind, and Mr. and Mrs. George Leon Perkins of Dumas.

Nancy Peterson served as maid of honor and Cathy Dyer as matron of honor. Both are of Lubbock. Karen Kuykendall was bridesmaid, and Mellissa Broyles acted as flower girl. Both are of Midland.

Standing in as best man was Kelly Voos of Dumas. Groomsmen included Mike Norton of Lubbock and Ricky Parsons of Midland. Chad Gerald of Woodward, Okla., was ring bearer.

The groom's brother, Quirt Perkins of Ponca City, Okla., and Brian Keith of Dumas were ushers.

The couple will reside in Tulsa.

PERUSEK-DALLY

Elizabeth Susan Perusek of Houston and David Jesse Dally of Bryan were married 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Beazley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Perusek and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dally, all of Midland.

Suzanne Dally of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jacqueline James of Houston was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons included Lois Voshalike of Lubbock; Dr. Marie Mesa of San Antonio, sister of the bride; and Dr. Carol Dowd of Southlake, sister of the bride.

Jesse L. Dally served as his son's best man. Groomsmen included David Gibson of San Antonio, Don Dunbar of Midland, David Gurth of College Station and Kenny Peck of Houston.

Acting as ushers were Andy Dunks of College Station and Mike Scott of Goliad.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Houston.

BATTLE-REICHLE

Belle Battle and Richard Kevin Reichle, both of Dallas, were married 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr.and Mrs. J. Hal Battle, 1505 Community Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Reichle of Midland.

Mrs. Gregory K. Wood of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best man was Brian Rodgers of Houston.

Tami Trammel of Lubbock was flower girl. Scott Reichle of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Bob H. Battle of Midland, brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Dallas.

JAMES-FOREMAN

Stefani Cornell James and Barre Jason Foreman were married 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Doug Parsons, minister at Golf Course Church of Christ, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck James of Stanton and Mrs. Peggy Galure of Temple. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foreman, 308 S. N St.

Kati James of Temple, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Nathan Foreman of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Midland.

BORAH-NICHOLS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Barbara Borah of Lubbock and Gary Nichols of Midland were married Aug. 7 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lang officiated.

Parents of the couple are Robert O. Borah of Dulce, N.M., and Martha Borah of Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nichols of Ackerly, Tex.

Linda Myers of Glendale, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lezlie George of Amarillo, Rhonda Henry and Lorna Barron of Austin and Karla Nichols of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Ronnie Nichols of Midland served as his brother's best man. Rusty Beville and Red Leonard of Midland, David Nichols of Ackerly and Lonnie Martin of Tarzan were groomsmen. Ushers included Scott Davidson of Ackerly and Tim Malone of Albuquerque.

After a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland.

CHANDLER-WALKER

Laura Beth Chandler and Geoffrey Paul Walker, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ray Riddle officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Chandler, 2005 Neely, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walker, 3710 Shell.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University. She is employed by Superior Oil Co. and he by Midland Independent School District.

KAUFMAN-CROSS

Iva Jane Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman of Midland, and Matthew Gordon Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dellwood Baptist Church. The Rev. J.P. Jones of Lamesa officiated.

Elizabeth Ross served as matron of honor, and Mary McKaskle and Melinda Elliott were bridesmaids. All are of Midland. Heidi Law of Midland was flower girl, and Ryan Kaufman of Orange was ring bearer.

Steve Carter acted as best man. Wesley Cross, brother of the groom, and Scott Freeman were groomsmen, while Mark Reynolds and Finis Smith served as ushers. All are of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Oak Creek Lake the couple will reside in Midland.

New England 'conservative'

NEW YORK (AP) — New England has been leading the nation in energy conservation since the 1973 oil embargo.

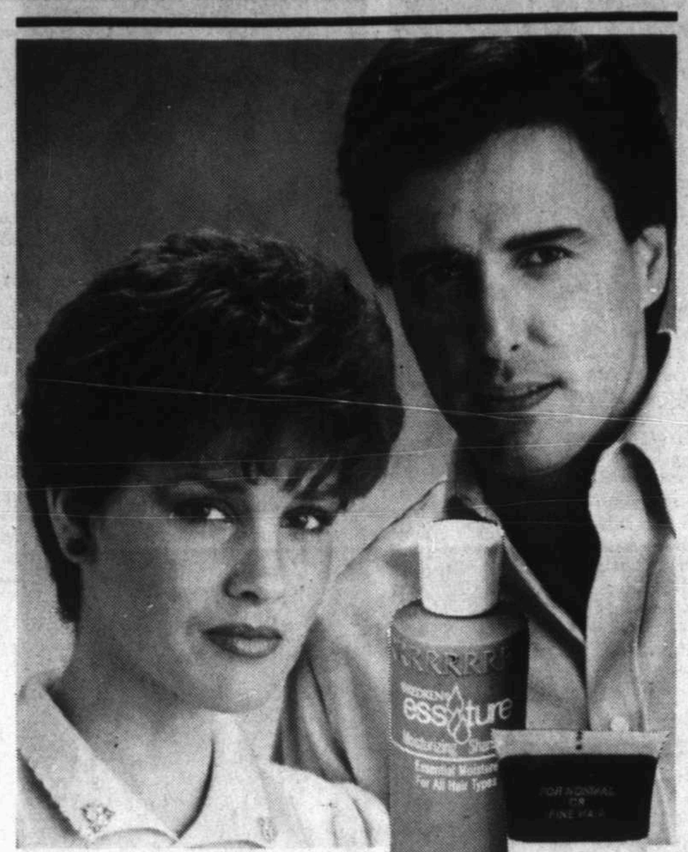
Residents of New Hampshire achieved a 25 percent per capita decrease in home energy consumption — the best in the country, reports Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center.

Following close behind were Massachusetts and Vermont, each reporting a 21 percent reduction during that period.

Frisbee intro

The plastic Frisbee was introduced in 1957 by a San Gabriel, Calif., company after one of its executives had seen Yale University students flipping pie tins to one another on campus.

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Children's haircut, Reg. 8.50 **Special 5.88**
Senior citizen discount (all Regular price services), 65 and over **15% off**
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

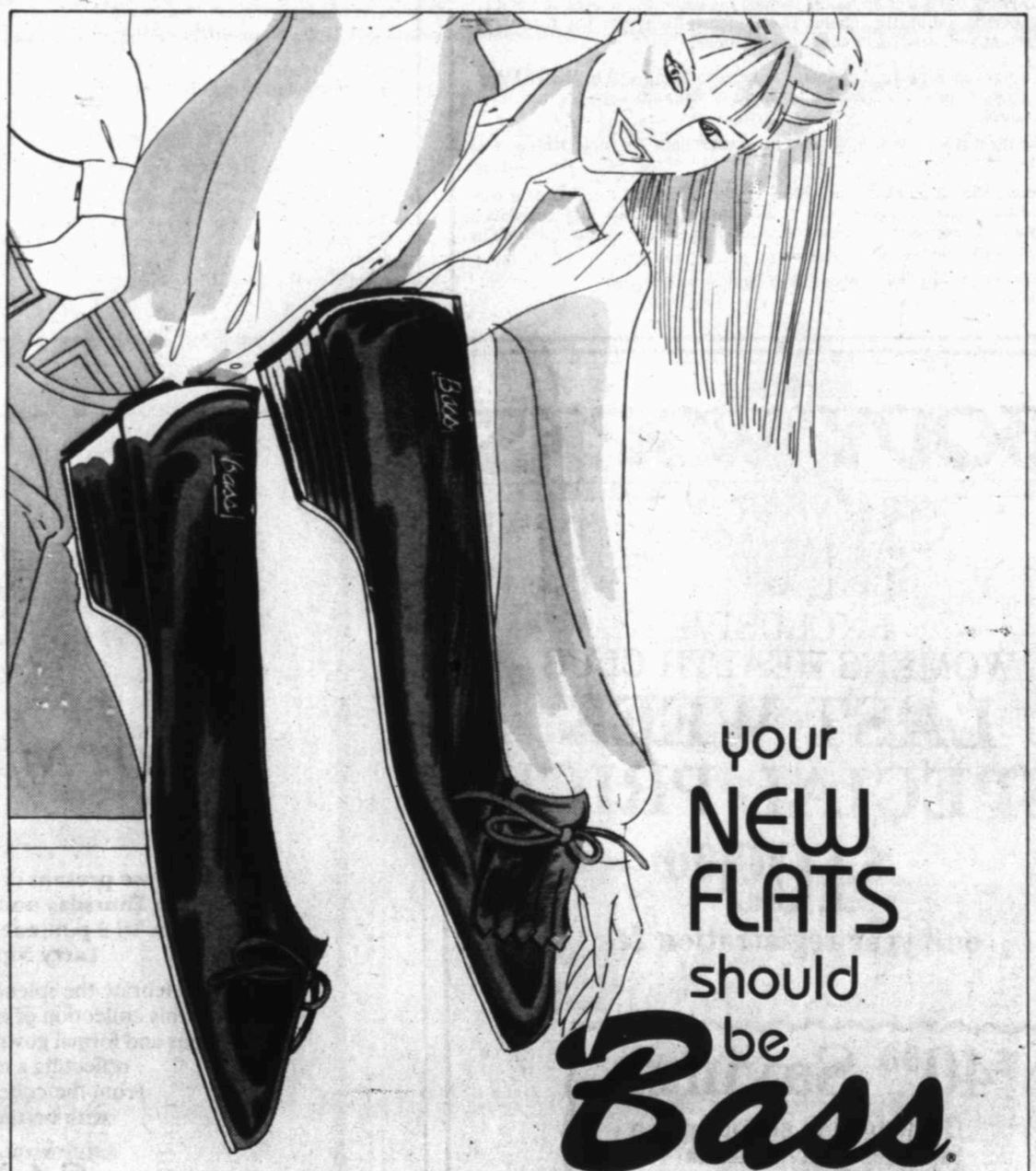
JCPenney The Styling Salon
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Saturday 8 A.M.- to 6 P.M.
699-6541 Midland Park Mall



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BARNES PELLETIER
Village & Midland Park Mall

Couples marry

WITTE-ELMORE

KYLE — Donna Patricia Witte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joddie Witte of Kyle, was united in marriage to Dennis Mitchell Elmore in a double wedding ceremony with the bride's sister, Tamra, bride of Michael Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spain of Corsicana. The wedding was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church Aug. 7; the Revs. James O'Conner and Ed Barnes officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Elmore of Stanton.

Maid of honor was Patti Brewington of Kyle. Bridesmaids were Kelly Gibbens of San Antonio, Cindy Phillips of Kyle and Nan Elmore of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Todd Hatcher of Austin. Flower girls were Tina Hatcher of Austin and Natalie Helbert of Cherokee.

After a honeymoom trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Bryan, where the bridegroom is a senior engineering student at Texas A&M University. The bride, a graduate of Angelo State University, is employed by Navasota Independent School District.



Mrs. Dennis Mitchell Elmore

BECK-MONZINGO

MAUMEE, OHIO — Christine Joann Beck and Arthur Foster Monzingo of Eugene, Ore., were married 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at First Presbyterian Church of Maumee, Ohio. The Rev. Mike Price officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Monzingo of Midland.

Debbie Rex of Toledo served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Barry Shaw of Seattle, Wash., was best man. Ushers were Vernon Monzingo of Midland, brother of the groom, and Jeff Beck of Toledo, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Carpenter Lake, Mich., the couple will reside in Eugene.

The bride was graduated from the University of Toledo and is currently a law student at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Her husband was graduated from Rice University and the University of Texas at Austin and is employed by the University of Oregon.

Chicago's mayor making 'namedropping' history

By LARRY GREEN
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — While Gucci, Dior, Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt display their names or initials on the seats of blue jeans and the sides of purses, Mayor Jane M. Byrne is leaving her label everywhere here.

With the next mayoral election less than seven months off, she is slapping her name across the face of Chicago like no other mayor in its 149-year history, displaying it on garbage cans, on banners and on sewer department trucks.

Some examples:

•"Mayor Byrne's Plant of the Month" (marble pothos) and "Mayor Byrne's Flower of the Month (crossandra) are portrayed on bookmarks distributed by the public libraries.

•The city's annual 12-day music festival is under way now. Banners and placards everywhere identify it as "Mayor Byrne's Chicagofest." Even bright yellow signs on garbage cans at the site carry that message.

•"Mayor Byrne's Farmers Markets" are set up on parking lots in various neighborhoods one day each week to sell fresh produce.

•"Mayor Byrne's Troubadors" (identified by their Mayor Byrne T-shirts and Mayor Byrne troubador buttons) serenade shoppers and office workers on the way to lunch.

•The mayor's name appears on banners hanging from lampposts in the Loop business district announcing a recent award proclaiming Chicago to be one of the nation's most livable cities.

•Last week, newly painted street-sweeping trucks began moving along the curbs of Chicago. For the first time, they carry the mayor's name on their sides, and they are now green and white, the mayor's campaign colors. They used to be Chicago municipal baby blue.

NEW DECALS are appearing on thousands of other city vehicles. Those that once said "Department of Streets and Sanitation, City of Chicago" have added another line: "Jane M. Byrne, Mayor." On other city trucks, Chicago is omitted entirely. For example, some yellow decals simply read, "Sewer Department, Jane M. Byrne Mayor."

And although it must have surprised Mother Nature, posters proclaiming "Mayor Byrne's Summertime" appeared throughout the city this spring.

That caused a local television weatherman to wonder whether last month's celestial event would be known as "Mayor Byrne's Lunar Eclipse."

COLUMNISTS AND EDITORIAL writers also are taking note of the trend: The Chicago Sun-Times recently wrote that it was time for "the second installment of Mayor Byrne's Real Estate Tax."

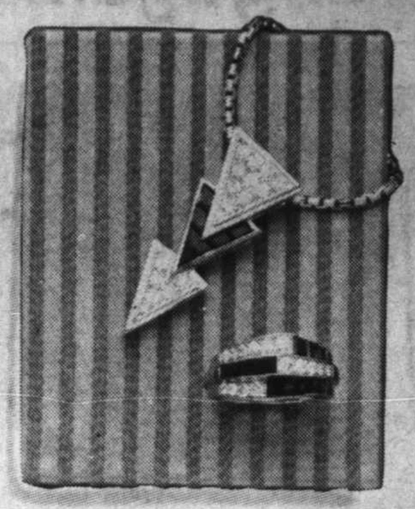
This month, Mayor Byrne has managed to get her name on the Chicago Transit Authority pass. In addition, it appears on posters on buses and rapid transit trains, on signs hanging on the front door of City Hall offices, on elaborate billboards welcoming travelers as they drive away from O'Hare International Airport and on signs bidding them farewell.

THE MAYOR HAS ALSO ATTACHED her name to a wide range of public entertainment events. There are "Mayor Autumn Fair," "Mayor Byrne's Clean-up Green-up."

"Chicagoans have become numb to this kind of abuse," said Alderman Martin Oberman, leader of Mayor Byrne's opposition on the City Council. "It is as much her ego as it is crass politics." Oberman contends that the cost of the signs "has to be hundreds of thousands of dollars. This wouldn't be tolerated anywhere else."

"I couldn't tell you whether she has given a directive to do this or not," said Mayor Byrne's press aide, Ray McCarthy, although he conceded that little involving the mayor occurs without her approval.

BUT THE MAYOR'S SIGNING of Chicago is not yet complete. Motorists who park illegally on Mayor Byrne's streets and get tickets from Mayor Byrne's police will not find her name on either side of their parking citation — that is, unless Mayor Byrne's printers are at work on new ones.



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WANT ADS WORK

AMERICA INSIDE

Job hunting: Use method with imagination

By WILLIAM D. ELLIS
(Special from Reader's Digest)

A young job applicant walked down a corridor at "Vogue" magazine in New York after failing to get an interview. As she passed the open door of a large editorial office, she noticed two empty desks and inquired about them. Learning that they had been vacated by two caption writers who had reeently left the staff, she casually sat down, saying: "This must be where I'm supposed to work."

The employees in the room stared as the young woman settled in, but her self-possession discouraged questions. Very shortly, she was handed some photographs to caption, then more — and she kept right on working until she had an official job. That's how Clare Boothe Luce began her career in magazines.

SUCH PRESUMPTION in seeking a job is usually not recommended. Job hunters are counseled to play it straight; follow traditional routines; avoid the garish, flamboyant and unconventional. And this is sound advice for most people, most of the time. Sometimes, though, when you've fought the good fight through ego-flattening months, it's good to smash out of the groove.

BOB SCHALK asked in a letter to Howard Caldwell, president of the largest advertising agency in Indianapolis, Ind., for an interview as a copywriter. Competition for such jobs is tremendous and Schalk lacked a large portfolio of work samples, so he knew he'd have to demonstrate his ability dramatically.

The opportunity came quickly. When Schalk was shown into the office, Caldwell was reviewing his letter. "You say in here that you're very good," he said abruptly. "What have you done that might convince me of that?"

"Well, Mr. Caldwell, I created a direct-mail piece that produced a 100-percent response."

Since such an achievement would rank as the 8th wonder of the world in advertising circles, the executive snapped, "May I see it?"

"You're holding it in your hand."

The man grinned — and hired Schalk.

A PERENNIAL PROBLEM is not having experience and not being able to get it without a job. But that obstacle is being circumvented by an imaginative group of Cleveland women. The city, like many others, has a tradition of volunteer civic service on the part of women's organizations. Tremendous numbers of volunteer work hours are expended on civic and charitable work.

Later, when these women want a paying career, they run right into the catch, "But you have no business experience."

For years volunteers usually accepted that verdict — and jobs far below their capabilities. But volunteer civic work develops excellent managerial ability. Says Martha Green, director of the Center for Continuing Education at Sarah Lawrence College: "We've raised millions of dollars for charitable work and then helped manage those millions. To do that without being able to pay your assistants requires a lot more leadership skill than when you have a corporate title and the power of the paycheck."

The Cleveland women went to employers and proved their case. Gwill York traded on her experience as president of the Cleveland Junior League to land a $21,000 job with a federal agency in Washington. Kitty Phelan turned in her experience as magazine editor, advertising saleswoman and member of the publicity committee for the League to join Hershey-Kates Creative Associates. Dozens of others got similiar results.

ANOTHER IMAGINATIVE job finder was Carol Maurek, who turned the job-market table around to her own advantage. She left Clinton, Iowa, for New York to look for a secretarial job when such jobs were really scarce. Breaking out of the usual pattern, she placed the following ad in a New York newspaper:

"Attractive, hardworking secretary with good background wants boss who dictates clearly, has sense of humor, no domestic problems, doesn't watch the clock, never loses things, delegates responsibility, appreciates new ideas. College education preferred. Send complete resume including salary you wish to pay."

Sassy and against the rules? You bet. But she drew replies from 12 executives in two days. And landed a job.

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Engagements



Mary Louise Dawson



Rebel Rebecca Koehl

DAWSON-TOLSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Decker Dawson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Dawson of Denver, to Patrick Marion Tolson of Morrison, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Keith Tolson of Olathe, Kan.

Wedding is scheduled for Sept. 25.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at Arlington. She has been a member of Dallas Geological Society, Cotillion Club, Slipper Club, Junior League of Denver, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, Longhorn Singers, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Delta Gamma sorority and Sailing Club. She is employed by Bass Enterprises Production Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in Norman and Oregon State University in Corvallis. He has been a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Ruf Neks Spirit Organization, Soccer Club, Corn Valley Rugby Club, Denver Volleyball Association, Denver Soccer Association, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists. He is employed by Amberex Corp.



Karen Jeanine Black

KOEHL-PARK

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. George Aloysius Koehl Jr. of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebel Rebecca Koehl, to Tony R. Park of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Dick Park of Lubbock and the late Mr. Park.

Wedding is to be Sept. 18 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Lubbock.

BLACK-WAGNER

GREENWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Black of Greenwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jeanine Black, to Charles Alan Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wagner of Tarzan.

Wedding is to be 8 p.m. Oct. 9 at Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenwood High School, and her fiance was graduated from Grady High School.

What's in name? Plenty!

NEW YORK — A Parisian music teacher named her eight children Doh, Ray, Me, Fah, Sol, La, Ti and Octave. Elizabeth, Mary and Ann accounted for about half of the girls' names for over three centuries, but there is only one If-Christ-Had-Not-Died-For-Thee-Thou-Wouldst-Have-Been-Damned-Barebones (later shortened to Damned Barebones) on record.

While unusual names may lend a certain distinction to your children, remember they must be carried with them throughout life. This is the first piece of advice offered by Joan and Lydia Wilen in their new baby name guide, "Name Me, I'm Yours."

NAMES INFLUENCE US more than we might like to admit the authors say, and their collaboration has yielded some fascinating insights into the background and significance of over 10'000 names.

"Admit it, most of us would accept a blind date with 'Debbie' or 'David' over one with 'Daphne' or 'Delbert.'" Psychologists concur with the authors' finding that most people suffer from "name prejudice." For example, in a recent experiment involving 80 elementary school teachers, it was found that name prejudice had a dramatic effect on grading. When these teachers were given eight compositions, all of comparable quality, which were written by fifth and sixth graders, in almost every case, those marked with the names Michael or Karen were given a higher grade than those where the names Elmer and Bertha were substituted.

1. Your last name should always be your first consideration when choosing a name. If you have a short, common last name, select an interesting first name (Ogden Nash). If your last name is long and complicated, keep the first and middle names simple to provide a nice contrast. (Mary Ann Higginbotham).

2. Go ahead, give your child a middle name. If you're not enthusiastic about the practice of using middle names, consider this: Almost every president of the United States from Ulysses Simpson Grant to Ronald Wilson Reagan has had a middle name, as have four-fifths of the people included in Who's Who.

3. Do your child a favor and find a name that's easy to say. It's no fun going through life correcting people on the pronunciation of your name.

4. Choose a name that has a rhythmic sound when combined with a middle and last name. A general rule of thumb is an unequal number of syllables in any order. In other words, if your last name has one syllable, find a first name with two or three syllables, or vice versa.

5. If you choose a trendy name, you run the risk of dating your child. A name can actually pinpoint an era. Unless that's your aim, avoid a "name of the hour." For example, flower children favorites of the '60's — Chastity, Freedom and America — no longer seem as meaningful in the 80's.

6. A sound name is one that sounds good. Alliteration is fine (Marilyn Monroe, Farrah Fawcett), but names that rhyme are not so fine (Ella Wella, Stewart Pruitt).

7. Pay attention to the initials of the names you choose for your baby. If they spell something nice — L.U.V., S.U.N. — that's a bonus for the child. Just beware of acronyms like T.U.B. or Z.I.T.

8. Don't combine ethnic roots in a name at your child's expense. Wouldn't you laugh if you were introduced to Min Chang Epstein or Plato Kowalski? The general rule for avoiding conflicting ethnic or national names is to have the first name agree with the nationality of the last name.

9. Nicknames are important. They seem to promote a readiness for friendship and the idea of being "one of the boys or girls." It's better to give your child a name that lends itself to a nickname rather than the nickname itself. Think of the varietiy of names a William has to choose from as opposed to a Bill. A child could grown with his name (from Billy to Bill to William to Grandpa Will).

10. There's one more major consideration — your own name. Do you like it? Have you ever wanted a simpler one or one that's more intriguing? In other workds, put yourself in Baby's place and try to imagine if he or she is going to be pleased with the name you have chosen.

NEW FALL ARRIVALS
Waiting for baby is so fashionable in maternity coordinates.



Nursing Gowns & Robes
20% OFF
One week only!
Expectation Shoppe
THE MARKET PLACE
University and Parkway

AT WIT'S END

Keeping in shape



By ERMA BOMBECK

Several events have occurred since I did the column on how "territorial" women are in aerobics classes.

First, I arrived at my class one morning to find my "spot" in the back row had been set apart by white tape. I felt like Les Nessman on "WKRP" with his imaginary door around his desk.

Then I received several letters of disbelief. One of these letters (unsigned) came from Sunnymead, Calif. She wrote, "I was glad to see in the end of your column you said you were just kidding about losing your spot in aerobics. After all, it is so silly.

"I was new at Jazzercise and unknowingly I made the mistake of standing in someone's spot . . . someone's territory I intruded on.

"The woman proceeded to tell the others around her what a dingaling I was. After class she chewed me out. Here was a woman in her 50s acting so much like a child, I just stood there with my mouth open.

"I do not like to argue and the reason I go (to Jazzercise) is to have fun, relieve tension and have one hour away from the kids. I was tempted to come back with a piece of chalk and mark her spot so no other poor soul could suffer from her childish behavior.

"Needless to say I stay clear of her and exercise on the opposite side of the room. But guess who always is the first one at the door? That's right. 'Miss Seal in Mating Season!'

"If only more would follow this counsel from Luke: 6:38: 'Practice giving and people will give to you for the measure you are measuring out they will give or measure out to you.' Or Matthew 7:12: 'All things you want men to do to you, you also must do to them.'"

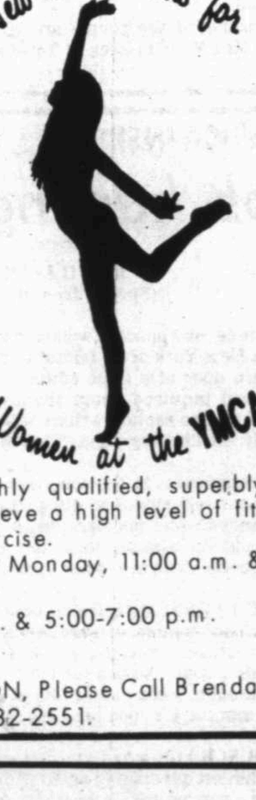
Well, of course I was kidding. Women aren't all THAT protective. I used to exercise in a class with Sandra O'Connor and when she went to Washington to join the Supreme Court, they tell me they retired her mat.

All I'm asking is that they retire my "space."

Or in the counsel of Matthew 5:5: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

And that includes whatever space is not spoken for.

Care Enough About Yourself To Exercise With the Best



YMCA Fitness instructors are highly qualified, superbly trained and eager to help you achieve a high level of fitness. You'll have fun while you exercise.
ORIENTATION- Free to all - Every Monday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, Please Call Brenda Tilly or Betty Cerf 682-2551.

Beef tacos make excellent casual dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE

Split Pea Soup — Rolls
Beef Tacos and Trimmings
Fresh Fruit — Beverage

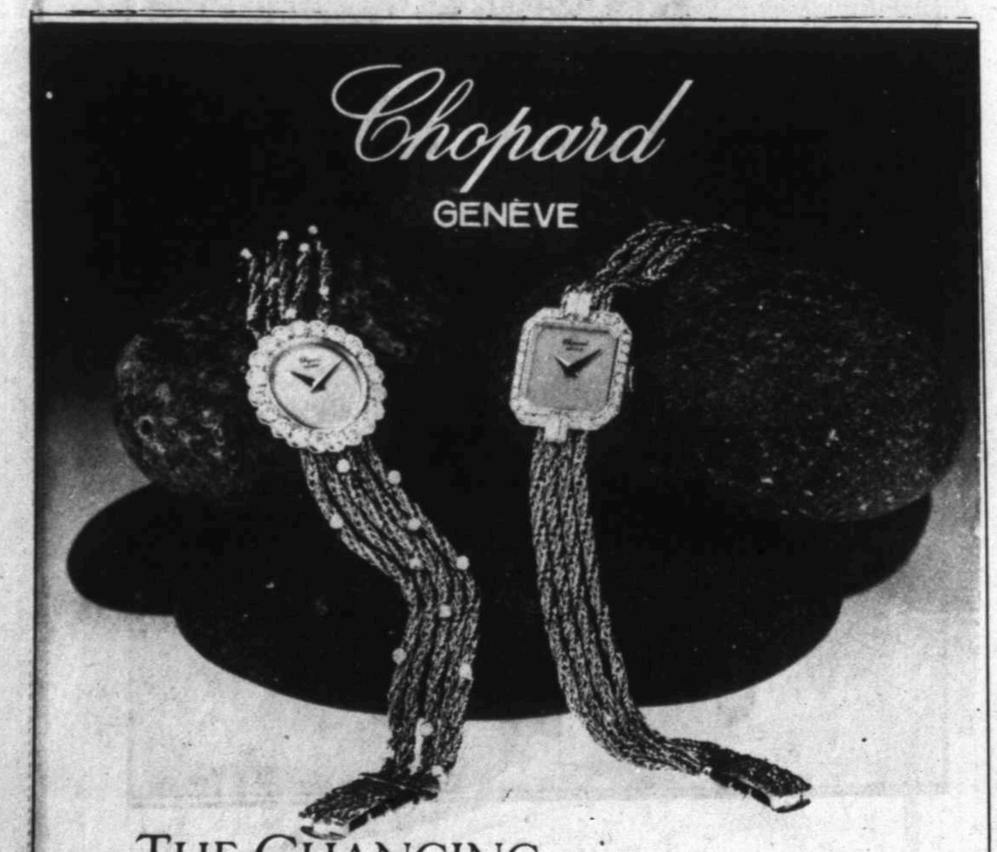
BEEF TACOS

An excellent recipe contributed by my sister Phyllis.

1 pound ground lean beef
Medium onion, finely chopped
Large green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
Large rib celery, finely chopped
Large clove garlic, minced
15-ounce can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon (or more) chili powder
Packaged taco shells
Shredded iceberg lettuce
Grated (medium fine) cheddar cheese

In a 10-inch skillet cook beef, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color; add onion, green pepper, celery, garlic, tomato sauce and chili powder; mix well. Simmer, uncovered, until vegetables are tender and mixture is thick — 15 to 30 minutes. (Makes about 3 cups.) Heat taco shells according to package directions. Eaters spoon some of meat mixture into the shells and top with lettuce and cheese.

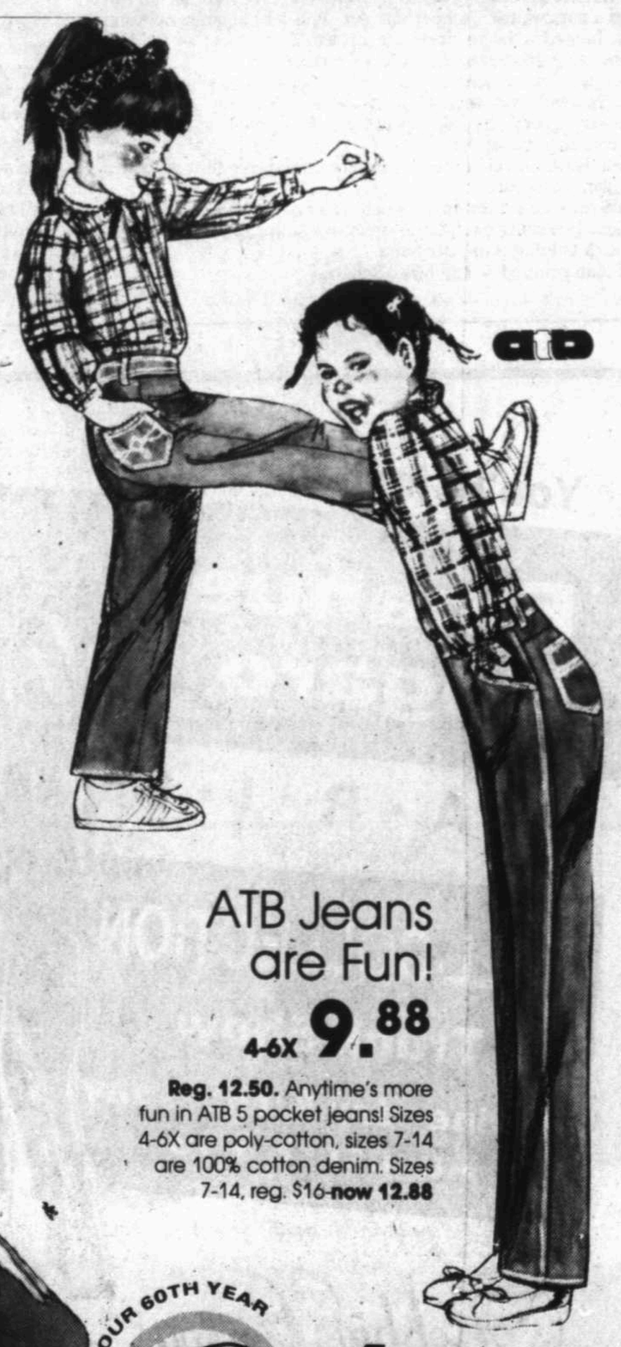
Chopard
GENÈVE



THE CHANGING FACE OF TIME
Sparkling beauty delicately bound with ropes of eighteen karat gold
Sam L. Majors
Fine Jewelers For IV Generations
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Midland Hilton

Our 60th year!
VALUE
OF THE WEEK
Delightful Comfort in Bendover Pants
14.88
Reg. 19.95. Levi's new Bendover pull-on pant is 100% stretch Celanese Fortrel polyester with a concealed elastic waistband for a beautiful fit. Basic and fashion colors in sizes 10-20 average and petite, large sizes 38-42.





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Palmer Drug Abuse Program to hold seminar

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Drug abuse is one of the gravest social ills in the country today. Drug abuse, especially among the young, can be found in all parts of American society — in cities, in rural communities, in wealthy families and poor, in schools and on the streets.

But there are places where people can go to receive help in breaking free from the drug habit. Palmer Drug Abuse Program in one of those places.

According to program literature, PDAP is an organization of young people and parents who have joined together to solve common problems involving drug and alcohol abuse. PDAP is non-denominational and its services are free. The primary membership requirement is the desire to live a life free of drugs and other harmful chemicals.

At the National Convention on Aug. 6, Nancy Reagan, Gov. Bill Clements and Roger Staubach recognized PDAP as one of the outstanding drug abuse programs in the nation.

"We hope to establish a community awareness for drug abuse, and that this is one place where you can go to get help," said Sharon Warren, senior counselor for PDAP in Midland. "We are a family program — drug and alcohol abuse is a family disease — and there are a lot of people who don't know where to go and what to do (when faced with drug abuse)."

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM in Midland will present a seminar, open to the public and free of charge, Aug. 17, 24, and 31 at 7 p.m. each evening, at First National Bank — east entrance. Mrs. Warren said the seminar — "Drug Abuse: A Family Illness" — is being offered to promote community awareness for drug abuse and the help available through PDAP.

"We'll cover drug abuse, how drug abuse affects the family, PDAP and what we do here," she said.

Speaker for the first evening of the seminar will be Buddy Bradshaw from San Antonio, a marriage and family counselor dealing in alcohol and drug abuse, Mrs. Warren said. He will speak on how the family is affected by drug and alcohol abuse.

The second evening, Aug. 24, the speakers will be recovering drug abusers and at least one parent, who will share what PDAP has meant in their lives.

The speaker on Aug. 31 will be Ed Leach, national PDAP director, who will be speaking on PDAP, and will, along with several PDAP counselors, will be available to answer any questions concerning PDAP and how it works, said Mrs. Warren.

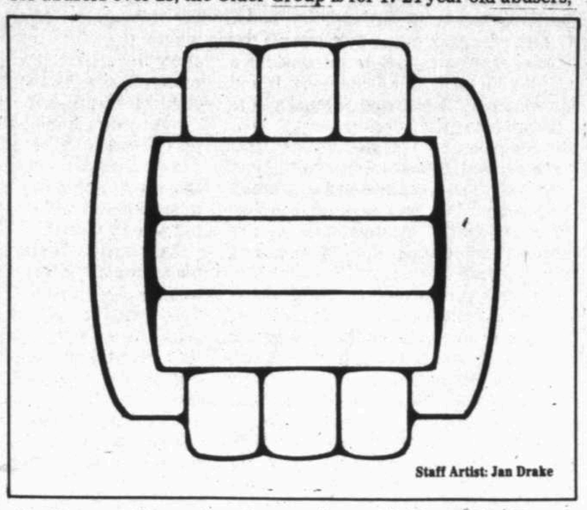
"WE ARE GOING TO COVER the Special People program, a new addition to PDAP," she said. "This program is for the children, ages 5-12, of alcohol and drug abusers, and also brothers and sisters of abusers. These are children we consider to be high risk children — it's really a prevention program."

Mrs. Warren said the Special People program was started because of a child, who, while his brothers and sisters and parents were attending PDAP meetings, decided that since there was nothing for him to do, he'd just get loaded.

"It became apparent there were some special people we were leaving out who needed special attention," she said, adding that the Special People program was adapted from the Johnson Institute's "Children Are People" program, a chemical dependency prevention program in St. Paul, Minn.

"We've had one session so far," Mrs. Warren said. "Each session runs for eight weeks. It's a very structured thing — each week we do a specific thing. It's geared around teaching or educating the children that they are okay. We do consider these children as high risk, and so we teach mostly about feelings and specialness. Basically we try to build a healthy self-esteem in the children. Then, we teach about chemical dependency."

IN ADDITION TO THE SPECIAL PEOPLE GROUP, there are several other groups offered by PDAP. The Other Group is for abusers over 25; the Older Group is for 17-24-year-old abusers;



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

the Younger Group, for abusers of ages 12-16; and the Parent Group. "Also, husbands and wives of abusers are allowed to go the Parents Group," said Mrs. Warren.

"We talk a lot about 'tough love' among ourselves," she said. "I think Carol Burnett put it best: 'Tough love is loving them enough to let them hate you.' Tough love is doing things that are hard and don't always look to be best in the beginning, but usually have the best results. It's letting the person suffer his/her own consequences."

Mrs. Warren said the seminar will cover a lot about why drug abuse is a family disease, about how alcohol and drug abuse become illnesses — "It doesn't usually start out that way."

LIKE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, anonymity is an important of PDAP, which means that it is up to the abuser to share or not share the fact that he or she attends PDAP — one member of PDAP does not tell non-members about who else goes to PDAP meetings.

"The PDAP kids will not be invited to attend the seminar unlss they are asked to speak, because of their anonymity," Mrs. Warren said. "The ones who will speak will be there of their own free will." She added that the PDAP members are welcome to attend as members of the community instead of as PDAP members, if they do not wish to break their anonymity.

PDAP counselors have special qualifications that allow them to relate a great deal to the problems of drug abuse and abusers. "All counselors are recovered drug abusers," said Mrs. Warren, "but when they become counselors they make the decision to break their anonymity. I have 3-1/2 years of sobriety. To qualify as a PDAP counselor: 1. You must be a drug abuser and/or alcoholic 18 years or older; 2. You must have at least one year sobriety in a 12-step program (either PDAP or AA); 3. You must take a PDAP training program, 12 weeks long, which is offered in Dallas. You have to have two years experience at counseling before becoming a Certified Alcoholism Counselor with PDAP."

ANOTHER SIMILARITY between AA and PDAP is that both revolve around 12-step programs of recovery which are based on trust in a Higher Power and achieving understanding through a spiritual awakening. PDAP and AA are spiritual organiations, not religious ones. They are not affiliated with any denomination or sect.

"Our story is very, very similar to the AA story. In reading the AA Big Book, I have discovered many similarities with AA's early years," said Mrs. Warren.

"In Midland right now PDAP has about 100 members in all groups except the Parents Group. Parents involved — we have about 50," she said. "That will probably at least double when school starts." Some reasons for the decline in active membership during the summer months may be boredom or vacations or having no school activities — more free time for dope parties, said Mrs. Warren. She added that it's standard to see a slump in membership during the summer, even on a national scale.

"The program is based on the willingness of the person — if they don't want to get straignt, we can't force them," she said. "It's not a prevention program. We try to catch the abuser at about 13- to 20-years-old and put them back into society as useful citizens."

THE SEMINAR IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and is free of charge. "PDAP is funded by donations," Mrs. Warren said. "We are hoping to get a lot of community support."

Palmer Drug Abuse Program was started in the summer of 1971 at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in Houston when the rector, Father Charles Wyatt-Brown, began helping an ex-heroin addict and alcoholic recover from his addictions. The recovering drug abuser, in turn, was able to help others in their recovery from drug abuse by sharing his own story. Since these beginnings 11 years ago, PDAP has grown to having centers in 18 cities in eight states.

Orchestra export

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Regular U.S. exports to West Germany include an orchestra — the Eastman Philharmonia from Rochester, N.Y., which each summer becomes the resident orchestra for the Heidelberg Castle Festival

The orchestra, under the direction of David Effron, consists entirely of students from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Following California condors: Rare wildlife

By LEO BOWLER
Copley News Service

"In my mind I could see a torrent of gold coins streaming down the mountainside, and I gave out an involuntary cry."

The speaker, a bandanna tied around her head and a camera with a huge lens cradled in her arms, squinted into the cloud-scudded sky and described an event that, notwithstanding all the billions of humans in the world, only she has seen.

Helen Snyder, an ornithologist with the Condor Research Center in Ventura, Calif., told how she had watched in horror through a Questar, a powerful telescope, as a shiny black raven landed on a rocky ledge and hammered a rare condor egg with its beak until the egg broke and the liquid inside ran over the edge of the cliff.

"It's hard to find words to describe how rare that egg was," she said. "When the raven broke it, there were only two left in the world that we knew about."

SNYDER WAS sitting on the ground on the top of Mount Pinos, an 8,831-foot peak in Los Padres National Forest northwest of Los Angeles.

The lightning-scarred peak, bald on top with a fringe of pines that makes it resemble a monk's head, commands a view of the southern edge of the San Joaquin Valley and the rim of foothills and mountains that supply the nearly extinct condors with their summer home.

It was the scene recently of the 10th annual Condor Watch and Tequila Bust, a two-day gathering of 300 biologists, ornithologists, foresters, bird watchers and students — the creme de la creme of those at the forefront of the battle to save the condor from extinction.

EACH YEAR they camp nearby and gather on the mountaintop for a bash that has become a blend of company picnic, revival meeting, scientific convention and fraternity party. They talk shop, exchange news, catch up on gossip, debate scientific issues, sip beer and tequila, and look for condors.

The birds, the largest land species in North America, are black except for white marking under their wings and an orange-red head and neck which are bare of feathers. The gentle giants never attack anything and never take live prey.

They come to the area around Mount Pinos in the summer and fall because the deaths of cattle on huge cattle spreads there provide them with food. The biologists follow the birds.

FEWER THAN 30 California condors are left in the world, and they stretch their 9-foot wingspans over a sort of condor corridor, a U-shaped string of mountain ranges with Monterey County at the top of the left arm of the U, Los Angeles County at the bottom and Tulare County at the top right. The U is about 200 miles long and more than 100 miles wide.

This time of year, they congregate in the bottom of the U, and the condor watchers congregate there, too.

THE ANNUAL MEETING is called by Lloyd Kiff of Los Angeles, an endlessly enthusiastic high priest of condor watching and a tremendously skilled ornithologist.

He perches on the mountaintop and clangs a bell to alert the brethren that a condor has been sighted.

"The egg," Snyder was saying, "was about the size of an avocado, a 29-cent avocado, and it was a blue-green color through the Questar. The raven has a very strong beak, and he broke it in an instant. I couldn't believe what I was seeing."

The destruction took place earlier this year, to the dismay of scientists, who now have permission to dispatch with rifle fire any other ravens threatening a condor nest.

As Snyder spoke, the bell clanged. It was 11:30 a.m., and the first condor had been sighted.

THE BIRD WAS SOARING in from the northwest, its huge wings outstretched, not flapping. Only the primary feathers on the tips of the wings moved, maintaining control in the updrafts which it was riding. It slipped through the air with a grace and majesty that would raise envy in the most skillful human aviator.

Suddenly, 300 condor watchers were on the mountain with their breaths caught in their throats, and steady chatter from the crowd gave way to an overpowering stillness. It was becoming apparent that this was a very special moment.

The condor was coming closer, showing no sign of veering away, giving an unprecedented display. The bird, fully grown but carrying the gray underwing markings of a juvenile instead of the white of an adult, slid through the sky at a remarkable speed, soared over the crowd perhaps 75 feet up, wagging its head from side to side as though looking for something on the ground.

Then it wheeled, still not flapping its wings, and sped back northward, apparently happy with its inspection, a true person-watching condor.

THE CROWD let its breath out in unison and broke into applause for the graceful bird.

"Look!" said an anonymous voice in the group. "He's hungry, and he's saying:

"'With 300 people down there, at least one ought to be dead.'"

Kiff said no bird had come so close in the decade that the watch has been conducted.

He rang his bell again, this time to announce that Michael Fry, a research biologist from the University of California at Davis, had been the first to sight the bird. Kiff awarded Fry the perpetual trophy, a painting of an opossum and a butterfly which is so ugly that no one ever keeps it more than a year.

NINE OTHER SIGHTINGS, none anywhere nearly as close, were made before a fierce storm, complete with lightning, thunder and rain, drove the watchers to shelter.

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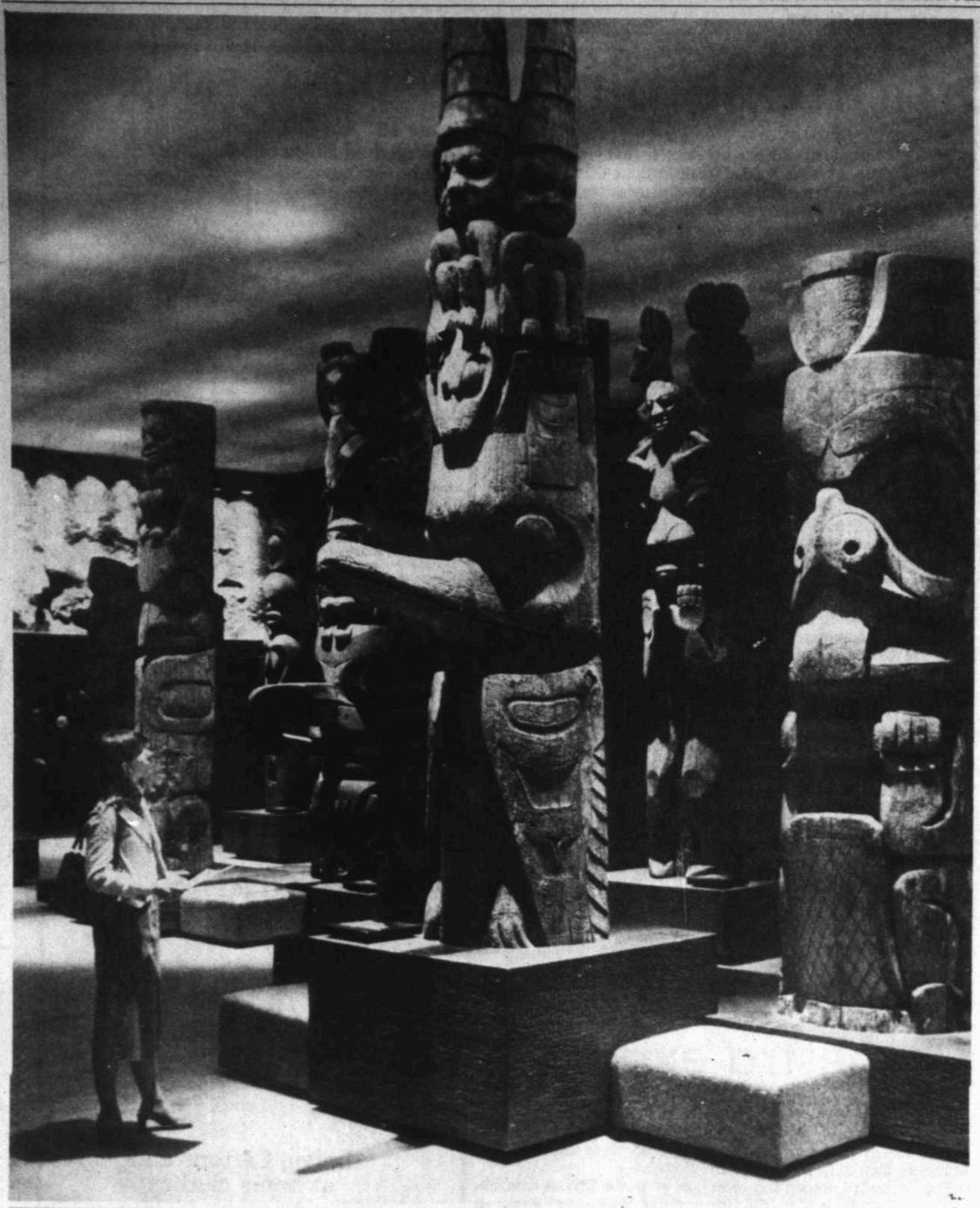
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Victoria is 'capital' vacation

By MURIEL BUCKLES
Copley News Service

VICTORIA, British Columbia — It is easy to see why Michelin chose this city to celebrate the recent debut of the first edition of their Green Guide to Canada. Victoria received the top rating of three stars and the quaint beauty of British Columbia's capital proves the validity of their system of awarding three stars for "worth the journey," two for "worth the detour" and one for "interesting." Victoria is certainly worth the journey.

And now that fall is just around the corner is a perfect time to consider a trip to Victoria and Vancouver Island on which it is situated. Actually, the climate is so mild here that any time of year is pleasant. Warmed by the Japanese current, the weather is so temperate that it is possible to play golf all year round. You may have a day or two of snow, but it doesn't stay on the ground and there is only 27 inches of rain per year.

Victoria, on the southern end of the island, is a delightful combination of Canadian hospitality enhanced by an English heritage which is deliciously evident in one of the favorite afternoon pastimes here — high tea. And one of the traditional places to observe that ritual is at the Empress, a stately old dowager of a hotel situated on James Bay and overlooking the Parliament buildings.

The Parliament buildings remind one of Disneyland at night, outlined with thousands of twinkling lights. It is a magical sight, reflected in the waters of the bay. During the day, one-half-hour guided tours are led by knowledgeable guides who have an entertaining spiel and you'll get to see the chair the queen sits in when she visits.

THE EXCELLENT PROVINCIAL Museum is just across the street. Open daily, no charge for admission, it is well worth at least half a day of exploring. As you come in the main entrance you see the carved scene of a whaling expedition — eight lifesize Nootka natives in a canoe, each individual face showing the intense effort to capture the whale they are harpooning. It is a showpiece that sets the tone of the museum — exhibits put together with care and authenticity, and with an insight into capturing the imagination and interest of all ages.

The second floor of the museum is the natural history museum, which unfortunately was closed for refurbishing when I visited.

The third floor traces British Columbia's human history. You look into a turn-of-the century kitchen, complete with pump on the sink, a wood-burning cook stove, flypaper hanging from the ceiling, and the clip-clop of passing horses heard through the open window. A bedroom is furnished with the ornate taste of that period, and little touches of human habitation — a top hat and an open Bible — make you feel the occupants have just stepped outside for a moment. There are shops, hotel, movie house and railway station and re-creations of a sawmill, farmyard and mine and a fish-packing plant that is so realistic that I do not know whether the smell of fish is an olfactory embellishment planned by the museum or if I just imagined it.

A reconstruction of a section of George Vancouver's ship, the Discovery, helps you envision his landing here, and from there you move on to the Indian History Gallery for an introduction to British Columbia's first settlers.

ANOTHER MUSEUM not to be missed is the Maritime Museum, also nearby. Presided over by Capt. Shaw, an excellent raconteur with a wealth of sea lore, it is located in the old law court building and well worth the $2 admission charge. The displays feature model ships, such as the Bounty, Cutty Sark, a Chinese junk, and the actual converted 38-foot Indian dugout canoe, the Tilikum, which sailed from Victoria to England by way of Fiji, Australia, south of Africa to the Azores and Margate. Seeing the size of the Tilikum makes one realize what an incredible adventure Capt. J.C. Voss enjoyed, if that's the word.

There are many other points of interest around the city, Craigdarroch Castle, Crystal Garden, Undersea Gardens, Anne Hathaway's Cottage (an exact replica — not the real thing), and all sorts of fascinating shopping — Indian art, imports from England, excellent bookstores — all offering bargains because of the deflated Canadian dollar.

Perhaps the one place most associated with Victoria and one that exemplifies the inhabitants' love of flowers is Butchart Gardens. Thirteen miles from town and situated in a worked-out quarry, the gardens are overwhelming in their profusion and variety, a veritable explosion of color. By daytime, you can view the different areas — the English rose garden, the Japanese garden, the formal Italian garden, the sunken gardens — spectacularly night-lighted, from spring through fall. The entry fees of $6 for adults, $3.50 for children 13 to 17 and $1 for children seem a real bargain when you consider the work involved in transforming and maintaining these 35 acres. Mrs. Jennie Butchart, wife of a cement factory owner, started in 1909 to plant the flowers and bushes and trees which changed an eyesore into a monument to her love of beauty. The family still operates the Butchart Gardens.

Many other things to see and do are listed in the Michelin Green Guide ($7.95 at airports, bookstores and magazine stands), not only for Victoria and Vancouver Island, of course, but all of Canada, from coast to coast.

In photo, left, giant ancient totems carved by British Columbia's first peoples — the Nuu-chah-nulth (Nootka), Kwakiutl, Coast Salish, Tsimshian and Haida — are highlighted at the British Columbia Provincial Museum in Victoria. The museum contains one of the world's largest collections of Pacific northwest native Indian artifacts. Several museums in B.C. pay tribute to one of man's most distinctive and perfect art forms.

French town survives ravages of war, time, tourism

By SAM HALL KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

PEROUGES, France — The bus we were in fortunately could not negotiate the narrow road leading up to this medieval village 22 miles northeast of Lyon, forcing it to park and us to walk.

That the road had not been paved or widened to accommodate buses no doubt is one of the many reasons the village has somehow survived the ravages of war, time and tourism as an unpolished gem on a crown of hills in the Rhone Valley.

The walk was more than worth the effort, for once through the gates of Perouges and within its ancient walls to wander along twisting, turning, cobblestone alleys and streets, you are transported back into a history traced to the time of Charlemagne in the 9th century.

It is not that the village has been restored like a French version of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., or one of the many "old towns" now popular in the United States, but rather modestly preserved. There are no garish tourist shops behind facades. The stones of Perouges are real.

Much of the village dates to the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries when it prospered as a free community, fighting off various campaigns to subdue it. The most memorable was the siege of 1468 when villagers repulsed the troops of Louis XI.

ON THE RUINS of a gate destroyed in that siege is an inscription that reads: "Perouges of the Perougins, impregnable town; the Dauphine scoundrels tried to take her but could not do so. However, they took the doors, the hinges and the locks, and fell with them. Devil take them!"

Because it never had a resident lord, there are no remains of an ornate castle or chateau as in many Gallic settlements. Instead, the village is distinguished by the modest houses of former weavers, craftsmen and merchants, their overhanging roofs sheltering narrow alleys whose cobblestones are rounded from centuries of walkers and wagons. Good walking shoes are strongly recommended.

The craftsmen tradition of the village is being carried on by a smattering of potters, sculptors, painters and bookbinders who have renovated a few of the houses for studios. Visitors are encouraged to browse, of course buy, and certainly to talk.

"It is very quiet here, especially during the week," said Francois Badoit while displaying with pride a collection of decorative leather-bound books on shelves about his workbench. A resident of Perouges for the last 25 of his 65 years, Badoit added that the quiet was good for work, but not especially good for business.

Up the alley from Badoit's studio is the Place du Tilleul, the central square. Despite it being used as a makeshift parking lot for a few cars that persist in penetrating and defacing the village, the square is charming and a place to get one's bearings, buy a post card and sit and watch the world go by. Having a bottle of local wine, some cheese and bread will help the mood.

IN THE SQUARE is a statue of St. George, the patron saint of the village, and a large, spreading oak labeled the Tree of Liberty in honor of its planting on Oct. 21, 1792. The statue and tree are the most recent additions to the square, which has been used as a setting for such French historic films as "The Three Musketeers" and "Monsieur Vincent."

Overlooking the square is the Ostellerie du vieux Perouges, a three-story, 13th-century house that is a restaurant and the village's only hotel. (A room for two persons goes for about $70 a night.) The inn alone for me was worth the trip to Perouges. It is comfortable, charming and authentic.

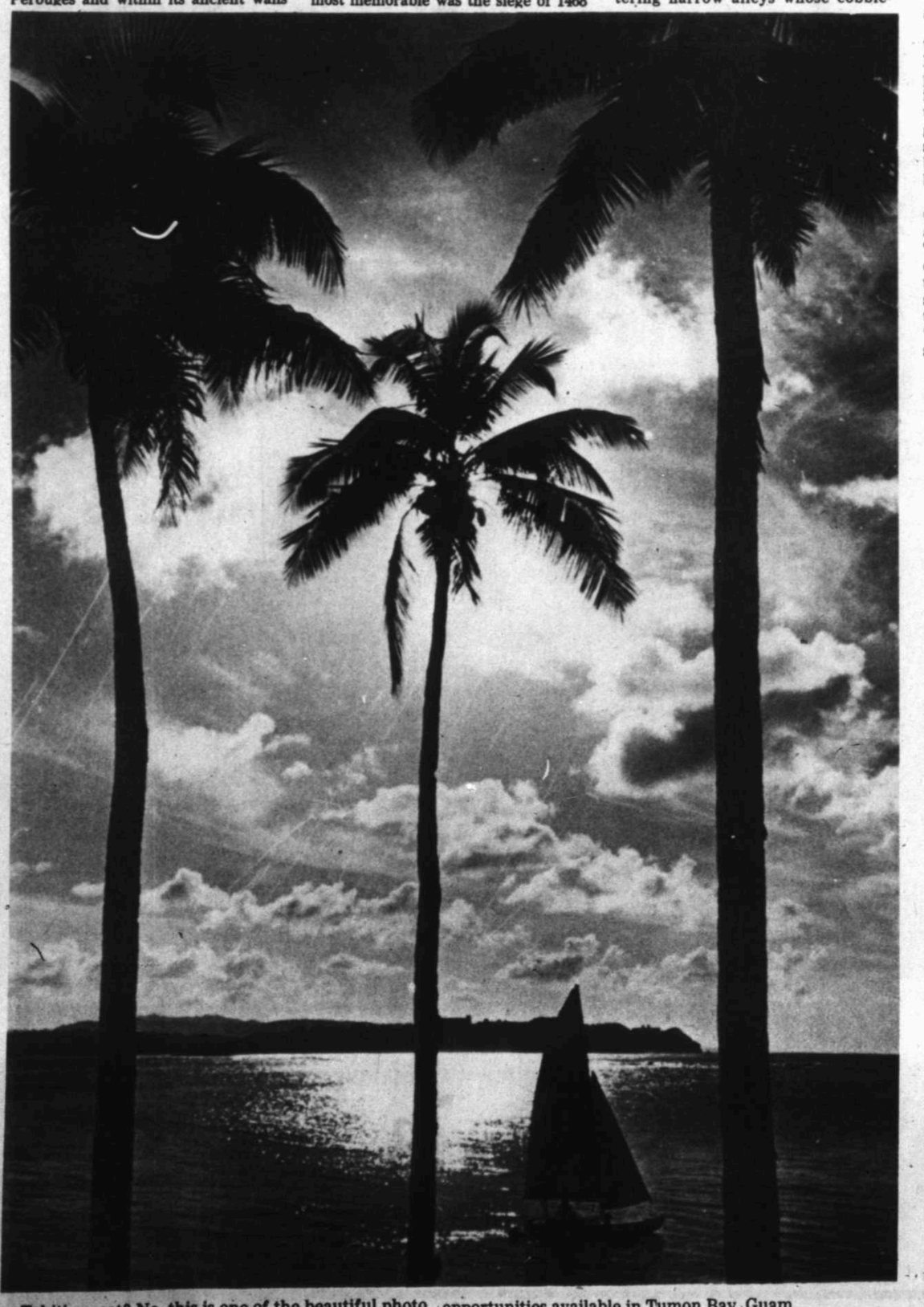
With an appetite charged by my hiking in and out of the village's alleys and up and down its walls, I was more than ready to try the Bourgogne cuisine for which the inn is famous. I was not disappointed. It was a memorable eight-course dinner punctuated by local wines. (Meals range from about $20 to $30 a person, plus, of course, wine.)

When the dinner was over there was spontaneous applause for the chef, who when coming out of the kitchen was identified to me as Georges Antheleme Thibault. It appears he not only is the chef and innkeeper, but also the village's principal property owner, its mayor and the secretary of its preservationist society.

Sitting down at the table, Thibault offered a brief history of the village and his family, which had settled there in 1730. He said the village then was a thriving textile center of about 1,500 persons. Lacking room for factories and bypassed by the railroad, however, the village began to decline in the 19th century and by 1909 the population had dropped to 80.

IT WAS THEN, Thibault said, that his grandfather, Antheleme, formed a committee to preserve the village. "It shall not be said that Perouges, whose old ramparts still standing resisted several sieges in the Middle Ages, shall fall forever beneath the pick of demolishers without a last and supreme appeal from one of those who loved her most dearly," the elder Thibault is quoted as saying.

Thibault's appeal was heard by the then president of the republic, Edouard Herriot, and the village was declared a national landmark. This prompted a trickle of tourists to the village, which in turn led Georges' grandmother, Marie, to open and operate the inn.



Tahiti sunset? No, this is one of the beautiful photo opportunities available in Tumon Bay, Guam.

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CNS Photo by Muriel Buckles

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS — The bad news is that your photos will turn out like this without a telephoto lens on your camera. The good news is that the animals look a lot closer in person.

South African wild animals protected

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

KRUGER NATIONAL PARK, South Africa — The game goes on here in South Africa, unlike the tragic countries to the north. While Ugandans slaughter their game to survive, and Kenyans kill their elephants for the illicit and lucrative ivory trade, the South Africans protect their game animals as carefully as their diamonds.

Protecting wild animals is a tradition in this country, going back to 1656 when the Dutch commander at the Cape, Jan van Riebeeck, drafted the first hunting instructions at a time when the southernmost parts of the continent abounded in wild animals. Despite such laws and restrictions, many wild animals became endangered in South Africa by the mid-19th century and a few — including the true zebra and the cape lion — became extinct.

WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE IN MIND, Paul Kruger, president of what was the Transvaal Republic, proposed, in 1884, the massive game sanctuary which now bears his name. The Kruger, as it is called here, is today the world's best-known game reserve, a place of 8,000 square miles (as large as the state of Massachusetts) where animals, not humans, rule.

Through the gates of this magnificent park come nearly 400,000 tourists each year — 90 percent of them South Africans — to view the abundant game from more than 2,000 miles of roads which span the park like giant cobwebs.

Game viewing here, unlike that in Kenya, is relatively restrictive. Cars are not permitted to leave the roads and charge after the animals as the Land Rovers do in East Africa's parks. At 5:30 each evening the gates of the 14 rest camps are closed and the visitors are the ones in the cages, leaving the massive plains and valleys to the animals. The gates remain closed until 6:30 the next morning, when a traffic jam develops as anxious game viewers rush out to be the first to see a lion, a sable antelope, a kudu or an elephant.

AT KRUGER YOU STAY AT A CAMP like Skukuza for about $18 a night. If you are lucky you will be in camp on a night when there is a braai, the South African version of our barbecue, only with buffalo meat, antelope and perhaps even elephant on the menu. The campfire is encircled by visitors who have just finished cooking dinner, the warm glow of the fire reflected in cheerful faces of the guests as they sing and tell stories under a starry sky. As the dying embers of the fire are quietly extinguished by a late evening rain, everyone retires to their rondavels, thatched-roof huts that look like large mushrooms.

It has only been within the last seven or eight years that rondavels have been modernized and air conditioned. The prolongation was due largely to vociferous citizens whose sole concern was conservation. In fact, when the camps were electrified, protests by regular visitors caused park admission to plummet.

PEEPHOLES THROUGH WHICH visitors used to look for lions before venturing out in the morning are no longer necessities. Wire fences now keep out lions, but their early morning roars still awaken visitors. An alarm clock will suffice, however, if ambitious travelers wish to join the 6:30 rush hour into the park as wide-eyed guides and sleepy-eyed tourists leave to behold the wildlife spectacle that unfolds every morning in Kruger.

Kruger is a magnificent hunk of land, with great, sweeping plains rumbling with the thunder of a thousand hooves, brooding hills where the rock rabbits and the springboks play, and muddy, curling rivers where hippos and crocodiles share sandy banks and dark pools.

FOR THAT EXPERIENCE, you will have to go to one of the private game reserves, a place like Mala Mala, which lies just outside the gates of Kruger. Here, in the midst of 80,000 acres, you live in luxurious accommodations and venture out each day with your private guide in an open-roofed Land Rover in search of game.

The guide will take you deep into the bush, far from the nearest road, to see animals in their homes. You will dash across the veld and into the thickets in pursuit of spectacularly intimate viewings, so intimate that visitors to Mala Mala have even seen lion cubs being born. If you wish, one of the 26 Land Rovers owned by the park will take you on a night drive, when you view game with the aid of searchlights.

This special way to view South Africa's game does not come cheap (the daily rate at Mala Mala is about $175 a day per person) but it does include everything — personal guide, game drives, all meals, even laundry. Only liquor is not included.

WHATEVER WAY YOU SELECT to view South Africa's game — and you should try both for a total experience — you will come away with a sense of awe, and a high respect for men like Paul Kruger, who saved a precious heritage for the ages.

ANT HILLS, LIKE CHILDREN'S huge sandcastles, rise from the dry soil or support their high turrets against trees. Twenty-one graceful impala parade by and then spring out of sight into a thicket. A lone eagle in a stark tree sits silhouetted against a sky the color of a robin's egg. A mammoth bull elephant lumbers through the woods, rubs its behind against a tree, and then daintily raises its front foot, as if posing for a photograph. An innocent-eyed giraffe bats its long eyelashes at you and then, seductively swaying its hips, wanders off to join a mate. All this you can see in Kruger in a morning.

You not only see, you learn, as your guide peppers you with fascinating facts:

* An elephant drinks more than 300 liters of water a day.
* A queen termite lays 10,000 eggs a day.
* Giraffes make up 60 percent of a lion's diet. That's probably the reason a giraffe only sleeps 20 minutes in 24 hours.
* A zebra's stripes are as distinctive as human fingerprints.
* There are 47 species of snakes and 467 species of birds in Kruger Park.
* In 1928 there were only 16 elephants in Kruger. Today there are 7,500.

And so it goes.

Despite all the beauty and all the animals and the perceptive commentary of the guides, there is one thing missing in Kruger — a sense of true excitement. Riding paved roads in a Volkswagen van lacks the pulsating thrill of charging into the bush after the animals and being eyeball-to-eyeball with them in the open air.

Viewing South African game animals exciting

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

(The following is your humble correspondent's account of a typical day of game viewing in South Africa. Only the names have been changed to protect your humble correspondent.)

PHALABORWA, South Africa — Phloomph, phloomph, phloomph. With the sound of crude oil hiccupping down the drain of an outsized bathtub, seven feet of black wing pumped past the curtained window, preceded by a scrawny neck and a sharp, thin beak half as long as the wingspan.

A marabou, easily the ugliest bird in the world, touched down with surprising grace — its obscene wattle flopping against its breast — then lurched off, five feet tall in its bare feet, in search of chow. It was reminiscent of a defrocked clergyman in a pink tie looking for an early pick-me-up.

Fifty yards downwind, three young elephants galumphed through the high grass, snapping their trunks like six irons through the morning dew.

"Boomlay-boom, baby," said the American to nobody in particular, since nobody in particular was stirring at 5:30 a.m.

An hour later, he stepped from his air-conditioned bungalow and walked down the dirt path to the guides' barracks, picking up en route the rest of his party: Pia, an Italian fashion writer; Ernst, a lanky Dutch sales manager; Mylene, a soft-spoken Swiss; and Jules, a Tunisian businessman.

TOGETHER THEY STROLLED toward their waiting Land Rover, laughing, ostentatiously nonchalant — each nursing his own interpretation of the ungodly sounds of the previous night and the deadpan postscript to the game reserve's brochure: "The park assumes no responsibility for any accidents happening to the visitor who ignores our rules (if he survives)."

Waiting with the first genuine smile of the day was Gerald Kipashula, natty in his para-military guide's uniform with black beret and gold Christian cross, a personal fetish.

"Lions," says Jules. "Let's see the lions."

"We can't exactly order them up," says Gerald with infinite patience, "but we'll do our best."

BY SHEER GOOD FORTUNE, Gerald's best was encountered a scant quarter mile out of camp, a family of eight lions stretching their limbs in anticipation of a little good-natured carnage.

The bus stopped within yards of the beasts, who stared at the passengers popping up through the open roof. It was a magic moment. No one spoke. Looking at lions in their natural environment, one felt an exhilaration as if somehow present at the Creation, a wonderment that effectively banished fear, if not prudence, for the day.

"The lion won't attack the car," said the guide from a great distance in time. "To him, it's a rolling rhino, harmless but strong, and he is basically a coward. Should you leave the Rover, though, he might get other ideas."

FOR THE REMAINDER of the morning, despite Jules' new plea for "Elephants, willya, elephants. I got only six pictures left," the feeling of awe, of privilege, of communion, persisted.

Forty or 50 buffaloes charged over an open field for the sheer hell of it, cowbirds perched on their backs feeding on a host of lesser free-riders, and wart hogs shuffling out of the path of the stampede.

In a great muddy pool, dozens of hippos bathed in slow motion, jowl to rump, a group of ex-chiefs "banished from their families," explained Gerald, after the ascendancy of a new leader, probably one of the pariah's sons.

A fifth of a buffalo, its ribs already stripped clean, lay where it had fallen the night before, while in the mid-morning heat, a herd of antelopes stood motionless, slim white necks rigid, all facing the same direction.

"The elephants," said Jules, "whatsamatta, you got no elephants?"

AT A NEARBY VILLAGE, Jules' dream came true. Moomphing among the thatched huts was the biggest tusker you ever want to see, an unreconstructed rogue tolerated by the wardens as a semi-pet.

"Give him a peanut," said Jules. "I got four shots left." Peanuts being in short supply, Gerald brought out some sugarcane, which he broke into three foot stalks, holding them out to the jumbo and sidestepping as the great beast snatched the bon-bon from out of the air.

"Give him a hunk," said Ernst, the tour Dutchman, to Mylene, the Swiss blonde. "YOU give him a hunk," said Mylene from under the seat. "Well, I would," said Ernst, "but I've just done my nails."

The bus meandered back to camp in the fading light along a river, a waterway so crammed with hippos you could have crossed it on their backs. ("A regular hippodrome," said Mylene, whose knowledge of wildlife is exceeded only by her courage.)

UNCOUNTABLE SPECIES of birds bombed the Land Rover on the way home. Baboons and mongooses skitted across the track, where our driver was forced to halt as two dainty antelopes locked horns in a battle to the death as the object of their affection indifferently munched on the tall, sweet grass.

Half a mile from camp it all came together. A dozen lions skulked on the left of the car. A herd of elephants lumbered by to the right. Overhead, an electric storm added to the mystery, while in front, a brush fire raged across the savannah.

"Charge the elephants," yelled Jules. "Charge the elephants!"

"Sure," said Ernst, groggy but contented. "Charge 'em to American Express."

"Unicorns," said Pia, the Italian fashion writer, in perfect imitation of our precious Jules. "Whatsamatter, you got no unicorns in this chintzy park?"

Official: Devaluation of peso makes Mexico world's best travel bargain

HOUSTON — Hotel and vacation travel costs in Mexico have plunged to their all-time low, states Miguel Guajardo, General Director of The Mexican National Tourist Council in Mexico City.

"The second peso devaluation combined with government controlled rates of hotels and vacation resorts has made Mexico the undisputed vacation bargain in the world," he said.

Top luxury hotels, in such destinations as Acapulco, Ixtapa, Cancun, Cozumel, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Mazatlan, and Mexico City, which a year ago were in the $100 plus category can now be had for as little as $35.00 to $50.00 (for two), according to advertisements placed by the government tourism agency in travel publications.

"Prices for souvenirs, native art and crafts, leather goods, blankets and decorations have correspondingly dropped in prices — and in many cases these items are duty free to citizens returing to the U.S.," added Mr. Guajardo.

He suggests that currency exchanges be made in Mexico banks and that hotel and restaurants be paid in pesos.

Smithsonian to display lace exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — A comprehensive exhibition documenting the evolution of lace techniques and patterns from the 16th to 20th centuries will be on show through Nov. 7 at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design in New York.

The exhibit, "Lace," includes diagrams of the basic techniques of needle-made and bobbin-made lace. Pages from the earliest-known published pattern books for lace are shown with related lace samples, as well as engravings showing people wearing lace to indicate how it was incorporated into dress at different times.

Sun City new style to South Africa

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana — The Dutch Reform Church, long the arbiter of morals in South Africa, will remember Dec. 7 as clearly as we Americans remember that date. For it was on Dec. 7, 1979, that Sun City opened and torpedoed the moral restraints of South Africa as effectively as the Japanese torpedoed the American Pacific fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.

Sun City — Sin City, some South Africans call it — is a phenomenon in this area's traditionally strait-laced and racially bigoted society. In Sun City you can gamble in the Southern Hemisphere's largest casino, dance with a person of another race without being censured, watch bare-breasted Vegas-style dancers (the local drug store rents binoculars for students of anatomy) or see a pornographic movie.

SUN CITY WAS THE BRAINCHILD of Sol Kerzner, managing director of the Southern Sun Hotels, South Africa's largest hotel chain. Set in Bophuthatswana, a former self-governing South African tribal homeland that was recognized as independent by South Africa in 1977 — but still not recognized by any foreign government other than South Africa and its two sister republics, Transkei and Venda — only two hours' driving time from South Africa's Johannesburg, Sun City has been an incredible success in luring South Africans who want a taste of the illicit.

Whites and blacks mix freely here. There are none of the ugly WHITES ONLY signs you see throughout South Africa, and no stigma is attached to dancing or dining with a member of another race. This freedom is perhaps the biggest lure of Sun City for those living under the apartheid regime of South Africa. Beautiful people of both white and black races flock here like migrating wildebeest.

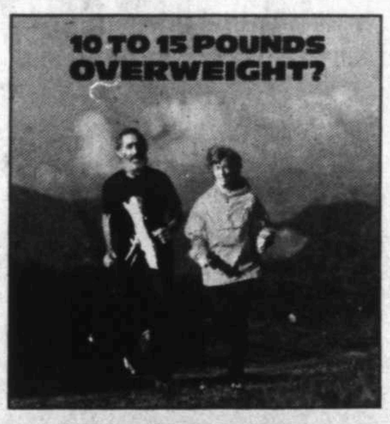
GAMBLING, ANOTHER PROHIBITION in the strict, moral community of South Africa, has been a huge success in the tiny country (about the size of the Netherlands) of Bophuthatswana. More than two million visitors come here each year to plunge their coins into the 250 slot machines, watch the little ball circle around and around on the 36 roulette tables, try to outguess the dealer on one of the 21 blackjack tables, or roll the dice wildly on the two American craps tables. Some even venture into the private salon, where the high rollers play punto banco and chemin de fer. On most weekends, at least 25,000 people make the two-hour drive from Johannesburg and Pretoria to join the action.

So popular is the gambling that a local airline offers, for about $40, a round-trip flight leaving Johannesburg each night at 6:30 and returning the next morning at 1 a.m. Just enough time for a bit of gambling and perhaps a look at the bare bosoms on the dancers. The flights are usually full.

SUN CITY OFFERS MORE than just gambling, much like Las Vegas provides diversions from the constant clicking of chips. It has vast sports facilities by South African standards, including an 18-hole golf course designed by South African golfer Gary Player, nine tennis courts, three squash courts, two bowling greens, an eight-lane bowling alley, and a massive lake where you can water-ski, parasail, windsurf, jetboat or swim.

Two swimming pools glisten blue in the South African sun, while the thornveld only a few yards away is as brown as the desert sand. There is even a game park adjacent to Sun City where you can watch antelope and buffalo in the stark light of Africa.

Restaurants — sleek places like The Silver Forest and Raffles — abound in the entertainment center and the Sun City Hotel, serving food of a higher standard than you will find in most South African restaurants. There is a roller disco for those so inclined, a regular disco for those not, and a blizzard of electronic games for the children who accompany their parents on the trek from South Africa to Bophuthatswana.



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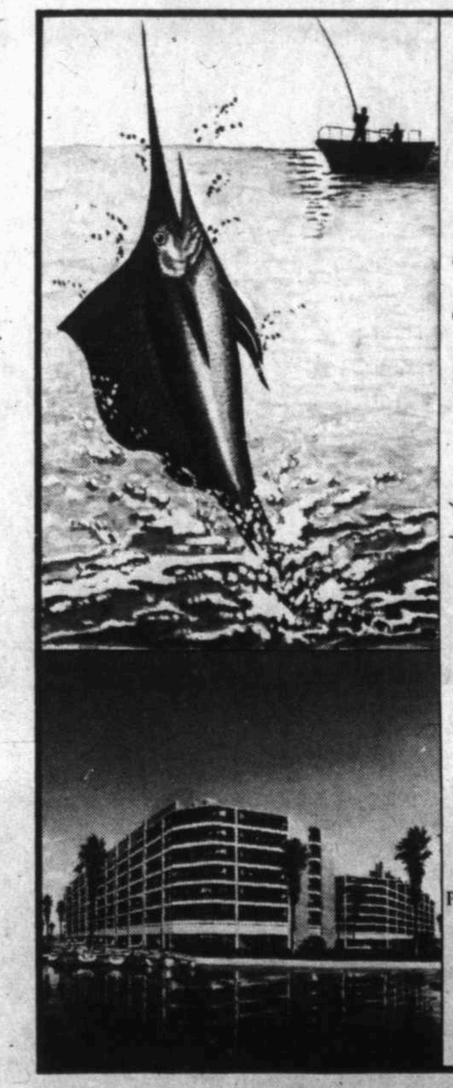
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DEAR ABBY

Sexagenarian says, 'no' to having sex before marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We kiss and cuddle by the hour. We aren't youngsters. He's a widower of 66, and I'm 69 and have never been married — or ANYTHING. (Yes, I'm still a virgin.) The kissing and cuddling is as far as I will go. Of course, he would like sex, but I told him no marriage, no sex.

He wants to live together first and has given me every excuse imaginable for not wanting to get married. Mainly, his children are against it, and he hasn't enough money. Also, he says there are plenty of women who will give him sex without marriage.

The lack of money and his children being against it happen to be true. I don't know about the other women. We live in the same apartment building, which gives me an edge.

Sex without marriage is against my principles, but at my age my chances for marriage are practically nil. The attraction between us is strong.

If I hold out for marriage, do you think he'll give in? - YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: Whether he will give in, I cannot predict. You could save a lot of time by giving him a deadline. But never give a man a deadline (or an ultimatum) unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 12, there was some question about what was wrong with me, then I was finally diagnosed as having epilepsy. I was given large doses of medication to control the condition.

The next four years were a nightmare. I went completely crazy. I slit my wrists, ran away, tried to overdose on my medication and even called the police once to tell them I was planning to kill my mother. I was sent to a foster home, then a mental institution, and ended up in a half-way house. Fifteen seizures a day were about average for me. There were times I was so drugged from medication that I had to close one eye to see straight. I was told I was emotionally disturbed.

I entered a hospital for some tests, and during the examination they discovered a tumor the size of a large turkey egg on my right temporal lobe. This tumor had been putting pressure on the part of my brain that controlled my personality. So it turns out I never was epileptic or emotionally disturbed. I was physically ill!

I had surgery with the understanding that I had only a 30 percent chance of surviving. To make a long story short, I am now 21 and haven't had a seizure since my operation. I am also happily married and am expecting a baby next month.

Abby, please keep telling your readers that if there is any doubt about a diagnosis to get a second opinion. — HAPPY ENDING IN COLORADO

DEAR HAPPY: I shall. Congratulations, and thanks for a wonderful success story.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to my cousin's wedding. With it came an RSVP card, with a stamped envelope for a reply. I accepted the invitation and indicated on the card that I was bringing an escort — and I wrote in his name.

Now it seems that I have committed a "cardinal sin." I have been informed (by my mother) that I had no right to invite an escort without the permission of the bride's family since they are footing the bill.

I honestly thought it was socially correct for a woman to be escorted, and since no escort was provided for me, I invited my own.

Was I wrong? — SOCIALLY AWKWARD

DEAR AWKWARD: Yes. You should not have invited an escort without first asking permission to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you use the word "assume" a lot. Never assume anything. When you assume, you make an "ass" out of "u" and "me." — ASSUMED NADA IN OK. CITY

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Women want corporations to pay for housework

By NORMA MEYER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — There they were, two women talking about getting paid for their own housework, emphasizing their worth, yet they didn't fit the stereotype bathrobe and curler set.

Margaret Prescod-Roberts, an adult education teacher who is eight months pregnant with her first child, and Sidney Ross-Risden, a newlywed who works as a nurse, had trouble just scheduling an interview in their busy lives.

And that's one of the reasons both 33-year-old women are involved in the Wages For Housework Campaign, part of an international organization founded in Britain in 1972.

FACE IT, HOUSEWORK is inevitable. Someone's got to cook and clean and do the laundry.

But the group believes the burden — especially for the growing numbers of working women and single mothers — can be lessened if the government or large corporations pay a housework subsidy, similar to the family allowance schemes in other countries.

"Housework is work. It's crucial work that society cannot function without," said Prescod-Roberts, director of the Los Angeles group that boasts a mailing list of 1,500 and a core group of about 12 workers.

THE ORGANIZATION contends women's unpaid housework produces 24 percent of all the goods and services in this country every year.

"It should be counted in the GNP (gross national product). When people realize how productive it is, then we'll get wages for it.

"In 1975, the women in Iceland went out on strike (from their homes and jobs)," said the Los Angeles resident, wearing a button that said "Every Mother Is A Working Mother."

"In the cities, 90 percent of the production halted and in the countryside it was 99 percent. It shows that when the women stop, everything stops."

THOUGH THE GROUP has not developed a proposed housework wage scale, Prescod-Roberts points to a 1981 survey, estimating that the average woman would receive an annual salary of $46,000 for cleaning, cooking, organizing and nurturing.

"Initially there was a huge fight within the established feminist groups," said Ross-Risden, a nearby Redondo Beach resident. "They'd say, 'We don't do housework,' and we'd say, 'Oh, how does it get done? Do you eat out all the time? Do you have a maid?'

"My husband is very good about cleaning because both of us work outside the home and we don't have a lot of time," she said. "But some people think sharing is the solution or the work is shunted down on the kids. The housework is still there, it's still being done and the work should be counted."

THE RESULT, THEY SAID, would mean economic independence for many unhappy women.

Liver, turkey, chicken are best meat bargains

BEST BUYS — Shoppers looking to save money on meat should consider beef liver, turkey and chicken, according to an Agriculture Department study.

The department calculated the cost of obtaining 20 grams of protein from a variety of foods. That's about one-third of the daily adult requirement of protein.

Beef liver turned out to be the best meat buy, at 23 cents for enough to supply the 20 grams. Ready-to-cook turkey was a close second at 24 cents and whole chicken also was close at 26 cents.

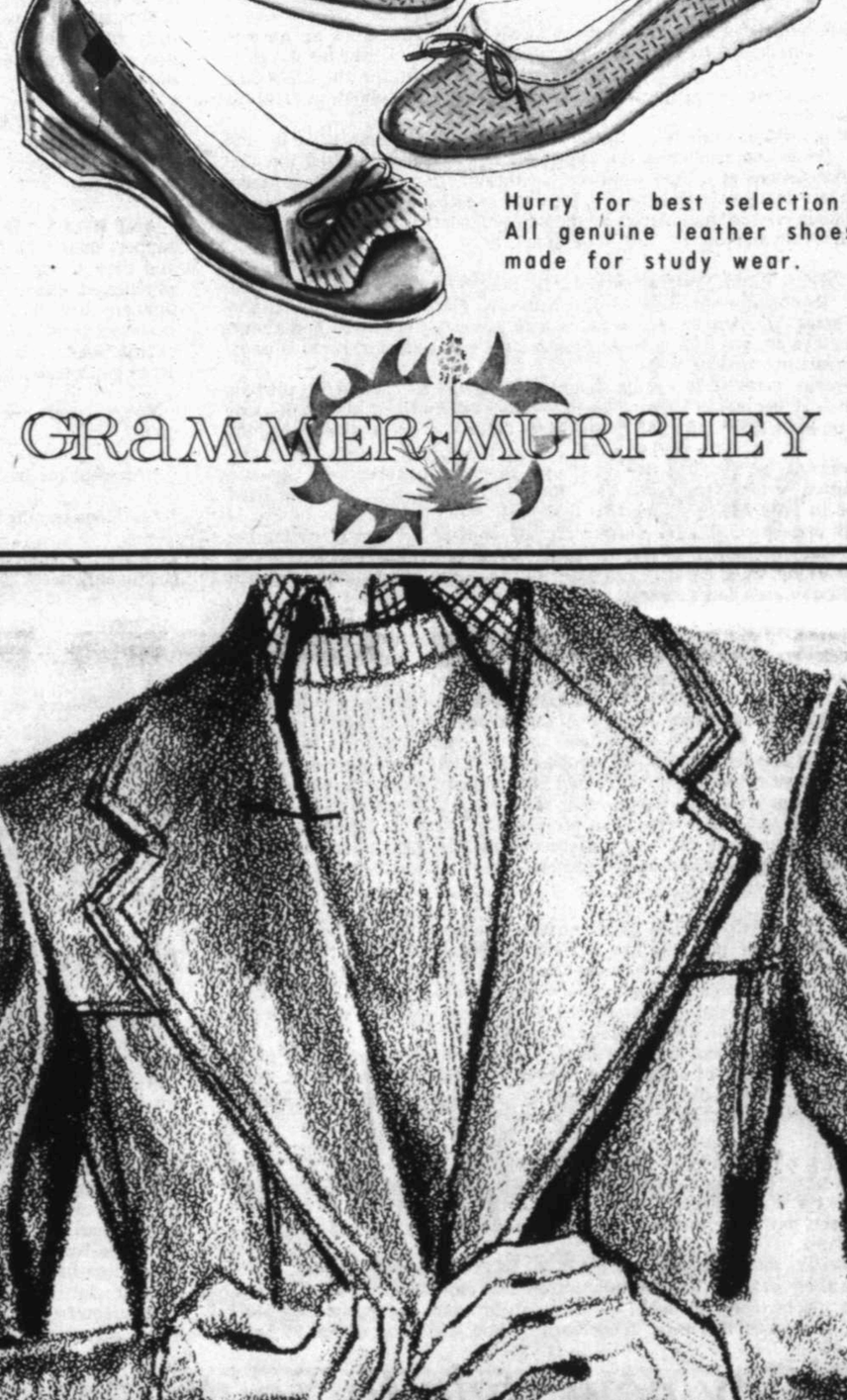
Overall best buy, however, was dry beans at 14 cents for a portion supplying 20 grams of protein. Enriched white bread was also low at 16 cents and eggs came in at 22 cents.

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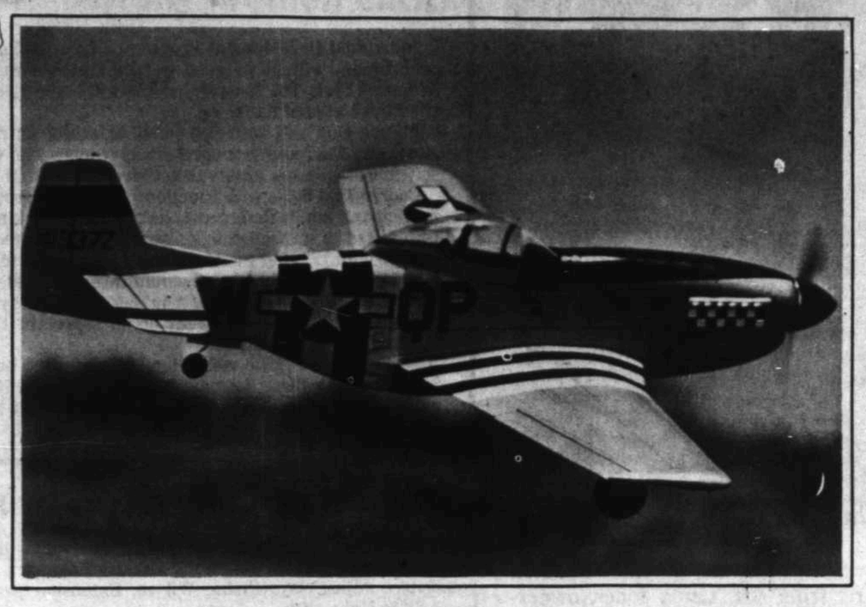


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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1982

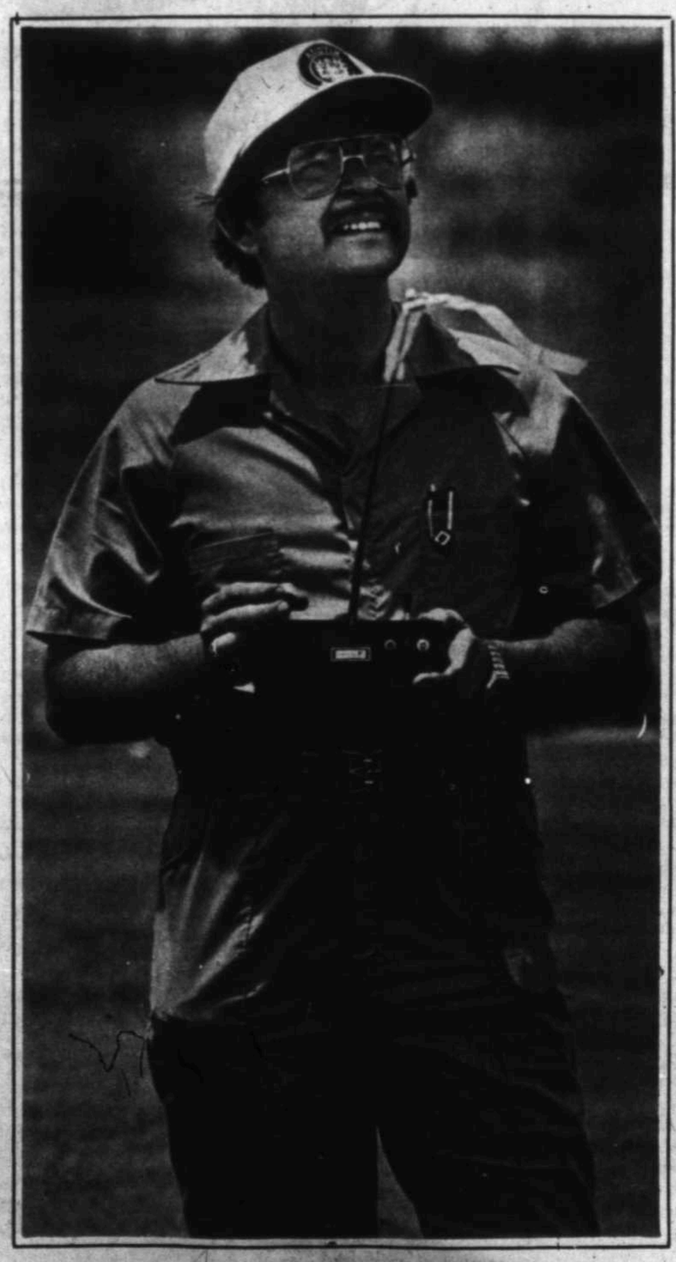


P-51 Mustang belonging to Bill Coombes.

Fly those marvelous miniatures



Charles Ambrose readies his stunt plane for take-off.



James Dulaney controls his model with radio.

Hi-Sky Club of Midland, like all such groups, binds together doctors, lawyers, merchants, salesmen and many more - all caught up in the fascinating pastime of building, flying, and even crashing their model airplanes.

Some flyers are former Air Force pilots, who build what they flew for the Air Force, yet all are bound by the nostalgia and thrill of flight, according to Guy Landrum, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Making and flying these beautiful models is done on an international scale, with national, regional, local and/or international contests open to flyers. Bill Coombes, Midland Club president, won second place in national competition last year in Sequin. He was flying a Navy Hellcat, modeled after the one his father flew in World War II.

Some spend as many as 1500 hours in construction and finishing of models, though the average modeler devotes from 40-80 hours to constructing his plane.

There are three catagories of the sport.

1. Radio Control: The scale models are flown by radio, do acrobatics and travel 60-80 miles per hour. There is also pylon racing, with the planes averaging 150 mph, requiring more expensive engines, and being more expendable, as mid-air collisions are frequent. Helicopters, gliders, cars and boats are also available with radio control.

2. Free Flight: This type flying is not as popular in Texas as it is in cooler climates. No radios are used - the planes or gliders are towed or tossed into the air (some are engine powered). The idea is one of duration or staying in the air as long as possible.

3. U-Control: Planes are attached to a control line and flown in a circle. These flyers have the option of rat racing, where they travel around 200 mph, and combat flying, in which they attempt to cut streamers off opposing planes. This also results in rather extensive damage to planes at times, according to Bill Coombes.

For a beginner the average outlay to take up radio control flying would be $300-$500, according to Coombes. "One could build a free flight model for $25-$30," he said, "and I imagine a U-control outfit could be had for around $50.

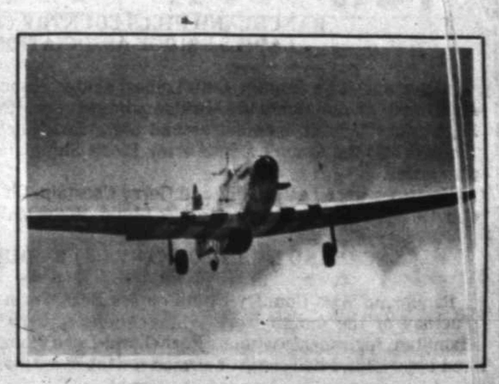
RC flyers are proud of the role their technology has played at NASA, especially in the development of the space shuttle and its transportation. The importance of radio control flying is being recognized by the Dept. of Interior and many state governments, who recently have given land and money for establishment of flying fields for modelers. The Hi-Sky Club is presently seeking land for a field from the city of Midland.

"It's a great father and son activity," said Coombes, "where the father can provide guidance and know-how, and the son can finally learn to be on his own."

Yes, there are even some mothers and daughters who find this fascinating hobby to their liking.



Dr. A.V. Johnson works on construction of new model.



Mustang heads for home.

Text by Carolyn Newbold

Staff photos by Bill Hunter

around town

...Over 50 Singles Group will meet Friday at 7 p.m. to go to the Cubs-Gold Sox ball game. Meeting place is 1612 Hodges Street. There will be snacks in the backyard after the game. If you are a single, come and join the group and get acquainted. If you are not reached by the telephone committee, call 694-3682 after 5 p.m. for information or to ake a reservation...

...**WANDA CALDWELL** has been elected treasurer of "Generation of Faith" at Angelo State University for the 1982-83 school year. "Generation" is a gospel choir which began in November 1980.

Miss Caldwell is a senior, majoring in Business Management and is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell...

...**MIDLAND CAMERA CLUB** will show the Kodak slide presentation "Color Printing from Color Negatives" on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The camera club meets the first and third Monday of each month at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge...

...**MIDLAND HIGH STUDENTS** may pick up their yearbooks Monday and Tuesday between 6 and 9 p.m. in the Midland High Youth Center. Receipts are not necessary. Join your friends for a signing party...

...**ALL MHS SENIORS** should make appointments right away to have their senior portraits taken for next year's school yearbook.

Appointments should be made before school starts to avoid the possibility of being omitted from the yearbook.

No money is required and there is no obligation to buy photographs.

Call 684-4343 for an appointment...

...**AMY K. BECHTEL** of Midland was accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. The class will graduate in 1986.



...Tall City Road Riders of Midland will participate in the Heart of Texas Road Rally Aug. 21 at Brady Lake in Brady.

Tall City Road Riders hold regular meetings on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Lee High School Youth Center, 3500 Neely.

For more information, call Dave Caffey, 697-4533, after 6 p.m. or Pam Roberson, 697-3028, after 6 p.m...

...**MIDLAND NEWCOMERS SILENT** Auction will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana. All participants should bring a salad for lunch and an item to sell. For reservations call 685-3553 or 685-0137...

... **CITIZENS FOR REPRESENTATIVE** Government will hold a reorganizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Aguilla Watson, 420 E. Dormard. All former members and interested parties are asked to attend...

...**AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB** will meet Tuesday noon at Broken Spoke Restaurant. For further information call Stan Anderson, 682-7323...

...**ATTENTION REBELETTES:** There will be a Rebelette meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Lee Youth Center.



Staff Photo by Merry Scott

Midland Jayceettes will sponsor an art auction Aug. 19 at Theatre Midland. Included will be works by such masters as Dali, Picasso, Miro and Chagall.

Jayceettes shown with painting purchased at last year's auction are, from left, Linda Jones, owner of the painting; Lora Smith, chairman of the cocktail party; and Hilda Davis, chairman of the auction.

Midland Jayceettes to sponsor art auction

The Midland Jayceettes are sponsoring a benefit art auction Aug. 19 at Theatre Midland. The exhibition and auction have been arranged by the Collier Art Corporation of Los Angeles and Dallas.

Items included in the auction are exclusive editions of original graphics, oils and water colors. International award-winning artists such as Hinte, Kelly and School of Paris artists will be represented. Works of world-famous masters, such as Dali, Picasso, Miro and Chagall, will be featured.

Each piece of art has been framed in a specially selected complimentary frame.

The exhibition will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the auction set to begin at 7:30 p.m. VISA and Master Card are welcome. Champagne and hors d'oeuvers will be served.

Proceeds from the auction will go to support several Midland Jayceette projects. Some of the projects supported by the Midland Jayceettes are: Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, Teen Challenge and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Jayceettes also serve by aiding the Jaycees in several of their projects during the year. Some of these projects include: Christmas In April, football and Spookhouse concessions, Labor Day rest stop and the Septemberfest Jog 'n' Grog Race.

Knoxville World's Fair worth visiting

By ROBIN AND PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst Feature Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — When this unpretentious little southern city of 180,000 announced in 1974 that it would stage a World's Fair, no less, on the grounds of an abandoned railroad yard on the banks of the placid Tennessee River, the news was met with disbelief and ridicule.

"Suppose they gave a world's fair and nobody came?" scoffed the country's largest financial newspaper. The local press was no kinder, and in neighboring Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga, the grandiose plan was treated as a joke. Even most of Knoxville's conservative business leaders were dismally skeptical — and said so. "If we are known at all outside Tennessee," said one detractor, "it is only because people think we have something to do with Fort Knox, which is in Kentucky."

WELL, THE LAST LAUGH is always the best, and Knoxville is enjoying one of the loudest last laughs in municipal annals. After a slow start caused mainly by housing problems and the incompletion of some exhibits, the upstart little fair seems definitely destined to be the most successful ever held in the U.S.

Although its most optimistic supporters projected a total six-month attendance of about 5 million, it passed 6 million soon after the halfway point in July. Present estimates based on firm reservations put the final figure at nearly 12 million.

AND THE FAIR IS MAKING big profits. Current projections calculate net revenue when the gates close on Oct. 31 at more than $5,000,000 — against all World's Fair traditions. Both New York fairs were commercial disasters, and San Antonio went into the red for $7.4 million with attendance of 6,300,000 in 1968. Spokane dropped $700,000 with 5,200,000 guests in 1974 and Seattle in 1962 eked out a modest gain of $500,000 from 9,600,000 visitors.

All proceeds will be given to a nonprofit foundation for various charities and general community improvement. Many buildings, such as the impressive SunSphere dominating the fair area, will be preserved to brighten Knoxville's midtown.

"Energy Turns The World" is the eminently fitting theme here, for it was the energetic efforts of practically evey Knoxvillian which made it a reality. Once the implausable dream of a fair began to seem possible, bankers, politicians, unions, and business tycoons joined hands to put it over in a rare demonstration of old-time American initiative and unity.

STILL SOMEWHAT MINDFUL of early criticism, we were pleasantly surprised at the kaleidoscopic extravaganza we encountered. The true global status is illustrated by 26 foreign pavilions from such politically diverse countries as China (the most popular exhibit), Japan (second in popularity), Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Peru, Mexico, Korea, The Phillipines, Canada, Australia, all of the 10-nation European Economic Community, five Caribbean republics and the United States. Eight of our states also have separate pavilions.

"This is a World's Fair with a southern accent," points out communications director Bob Shelley, who comes from Saranac Lake, N.Y. "Every show like this reflects the attitudes of its own region, and this is a section of polite, honest, considerate people. You'll see what I mean when you walk around."

HE WAS CORRECT. We didn't see one sign of rudeness, disorderly conduct or hucksterism in our endless miles of inspection. Except for food, souvenirs and certain rides, everything is free. The level of the few special attractions is well below the average of our many theme parks, which are almost like world fairs in miniature.

The entertainment mix would be hard to surpass. Led by the indefatigable Bob Hope, it includes Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Red Skelton, the Japanese Grand Kabuki Theater, the Dance Theater of Harlem and others too numerous to list. Although the air is always filled with Blue Grass music on the grounds, famed symphonies from London, Warsaw, Vienna and Prague are bringing the classics to Tennessee and the natives appear to love it.

Now that this apparently doomed undertaking has become such a hit, it is easy to see in hindsight why its pioneer sponsors, banker Jake Butcher and business heavyweights Stewart Evans and "Bo" Roberts — the fair's president — were so confident. Obscure little Knoxville had the required assets all the time.

IT LIES IN ONE OF THE MOST beautiful, livable parts of the nation, at the gateway to the scenic Great Smokey Mountains National Park, 500,000 acres of rushing streams, camp sites and recreational facilities — the most visited national park in the U.S. It is in the center of scores of popular resorts such as Gatlinberg and Pigeon Forge, where millions vacation every summer. Nashvile, capital of country music, is just a two-hour trip. More than 50 million people live within driving range.

The housing headaches have long since been solved and there is ample room for guests in luxury hotels and motels, smaller outlying inns, bed-and-breakfast arrangements in private homes and in dormitories at the University of Tennessee. Most appealing are houseboats on the river, offering cabins with cooking and maid service at reasonable cost.

PAT'S NOTES — Don't wear high heels and chic clothes; dress as you would for an arduous hike, because that's what you'll be doing at the fair. This is a region of inventive and practical handicrafts and we have never seen more interesting displays of carving, pottery, quilting and other native products, all on sale at sensible prices. Restaurants are excellent and we particularly recommend the Mexican and Hungarian entries. The old L&N railway depot has been turned into a sea food place equalling any in the country.

B & PW Club to offer public speaking course

Individual Development Program, a free public speaking course open to all women, will be offered by the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club. The two-part course will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank.

Course One will focus on public speaking in a variety of work-related situations. This course is open to any woman who would like to increase her self-confidence, her ability to get ideas across, and her poise.

Course Two deals with functioning within a group, either as a leader or a participant, and is designed to help women work more effectively in board, committee or staff meetings. Course Two is limited to B & PW members, as the speak-off winner of this course will advance to district competition. The Midland club has been represented three times at the state level: by Marion Kimberly in 1980, Janet Scott in 1981, and Kathy Atkin in 1982. Both Ms. Kimberly and Ms. Atkin went on to represent the state of Texas in the National IDP competition.

Each course is four weeks long. Course One begins at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the First National Bank in the First National Bank Room. For more information contact Susan Roeber at 683-9199 or Susan Denton at 682-7323.

New school year can bring fears

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Parents who really listen when their children talk about their mixed emotions about going back to school will help their youngsters adjust, says Elaine Wilson, Extension parenting specialist at Oklahoma State University.

"It helps to talk about these feelings and to reassure each other that these feelings are normal and OK," explains Ms. Wilson, who adds that young children may fear the unknown while older ones begin to fear failure at school.

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CLUB NEWS

Area bridge clubs meet

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies' Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse. Bridge winners were Dolly Benson, member high; Mary Renton, member second high; Jan Specht, guest high; Coney Thomas and Pat Cheyney, little slam; Eloise Shipp and Coney Thomas, special prizes.

Hostesses were LaVee Mills and Gerry Chastain. Chairman was Jean Denton. Guests were Pat Haggans, Eloise Shipp, Melba Mahnay, and Jan Specht.

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB COUPLES BRIDGE

Ranchland Hills Country Club Couples Bridge winners from the fourth Tuesday of the month were Wilma Allenson, high ladies' winner; Dean Hamilton, high men's winner; Rachel and Dean Hamilton tied with LaVee and Loyd Mills, small slam. Chairman for the event was Rachel Hamilton.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Midkiff Bridge Club met recently in the home of Estee Smith. Winners were Patricia Barrett, high; Ruth Cochran, second; Sue Winters, low; Lou Midkiff, deuce prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Sue Winters.

New motherhood: Having babies later

Many women chosing pregnancy in their 30s

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Women today are entering the job market in record numbers. Some of these women must work for financial reasons, some must work for personal and professional reasons. But whatever the reason, many of these women are chosing to work first and have their families later.

As a result of this growth in the numbers of women in the work force, there has been a rise recently in the number of women in their 30s who are giving birth, many for the first time. After devoting their 20s to their careers, many of these women in their 30s feel financially secure enough and emotionally mature enough themselves to take on the responsibility of caring for children.

KAREN BEAUBIEN is a realtor and owner of her own real estate agency. She is also the mother of three sons, ages 5, 6 and 7. She became a mother for the first time when she was 32.

Ms. Beaubien said she waited until she was in her 30s to have children "because I was playing and didn't want any kid to interfere. I wasn't grown up enough to have kids. My whole thing was I didn't want to grow up with my kids. I didn't like kids when I was in my 20s. I went a different route — I went to college. There was no peer pressure (to have children) in college, we wanted to graduate and go do our own thing."



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

Ms. Beaubien attended the University of Oregon, the University of Nevada and San Francisco State University, graduating from college with a major in psychology. "I didn't know what I'd do with that degree," she said. "We're dumb at that age."

She worked as a legal secretary in California for 10 years, and then became a real estate agent. "I don't know why I (decided to go) into real estate," she said. "I don't like to answer to anybody — I like the independence."

MANY STUDIES have been done in recent years showing that, statistically, a pregnancy when the mother is over age 30 is more likely to cause problems for both the mother and the child than a pregnancy when the mother is younger. "I wasn't worried about that because I was in good physical condition," Ms. Beaubien said. "The doctor didn't seem to worry — he didn't even recommend an amniotic tap."

Getting started in business is never easy, and having three small children to support can make it even more difficult. "It was hard at first," Ms. Beaubien said. "The boys helped me show houses. Working causes no problem. If I can't do it, I make sure it's done. I make everything as simple as possible."

Sometimes the boys spend time at their mother's place of business, becoming as involved as it is possible for young children to be. Ms. Beaubien said they enjoy going to her office and she enjoys having them there. "In fact, they bring me back to order, keep me responsible. I go 24-hours a day, full-steam ahead and that's not good for me or anybody."

"I realized when my kids started being born, that I was lacking in some areas," she said. "I'm not a supermother, I don't try to be. If they need something I try to get it for them. We are a very close family. Becoming a mother at a later age, I was more financially secure."

FOR MANY COUPLES, financial security is a big factor in the decision to wait to have a family. Ms. Beaubien said that to her it meant "being able to do what I want to give them (her children) what they need. Being able to instill in them a value system. I didn't have a value system until I was 30 years old. They may not take all mine, but they will get some."

She said that when people become parents later in life, "we're more settled, we have the conflicts out of our lives, so the child doesn't become a part of our conflict. They don't get muddled up in our personal problems. We can see the child's side."

Ms. Beaubien said that because she had more maturity than most first-time mothers, she was more relaxed in her child-raising ideas. "I'm more liberal. The boys have their own personalities and have since the day they were born. We always have the time after school, and the weekends are theirs — I don't work much on weekends. They still need the continuity of every day, doing something. I give them more space."

(Editor's note: Because of personal reasons, the woman referred to as Anne Johnson has requested that her real name not be used. Therefore, although both she and her children are real people, the names used here are not their real names.)

ANNE JOHNSON was the mother of three children by the time she was 21. When she was 32, she gave birth to her first daughter, Amanda. At age 39, she had her daughter Jessica.

"I had three kids and the oldest was 3," she said. "I was 21 years old, and I had diapers and bottles coming out my ears. It made me very frustrated in trying to cope. I wasn't mature enough to be dealing with the responsibility that I had. I had more desire to play than to be a mother. The motherhood instinct has always heen strong in me."

"When Amanda was born, my youngest was 11. Amanda grew up in a family with three older brothers for support. She grew up with a strong sense of indentity. Her brothers teased her and loved her dearly," Mrs. Johnson said.

Becoming pregnant again, at age 39, was something of a shock, she said. "When I found out I was pregnant with Jessica, I freaked out, because it wasn't in my plans. If I had written my script, it would not have included having a child at age 39."

IN ADDITION TO THE IDEA of an unexpected pregnancy, Mrs. Johnson had the worry of the possibility that something could be wrong with her baby. "I was to go to Lubock for amniocentesis and I couldn't handle it," she said. "If they had said something was wrong, I would have had to decide whether to abort, and I couldn't handle that decision. I figured whatever happened, I was going to accept it. I didn't go to Lubbock. Once I went through the trauma of deciding not to do the amniocentesis, I knew everything was going to be okay."

"I saw it was because it was God's will (for me to be pregnant). And I think that's the part that helped me was just believing it was — that there was a reason for her (Jessica) to be in my life," she said. Jessica was born healthy and whole.

"My mother was 38 when she had her last child and my grandmother was 40, so at age 39 I was right in the middle, and nobody was surprised," said Mrs. Johnson.

"The first time I heard Jessica's heartbeat, I cried," she said. "I had never heard my baby's heartbeat before. And I felt love. The only real fear I had was if the baby was defective, and it was a real, legitimate fear."

MRS. JOHNSON SAID her labor experience with her last child was very smooth. "Recovery was easier. The nurse, named Bennie, was fantastic — she was super. And the doctor was great, and he wasn't even my doctor."

"With the last two I participated more in the delivery, which gave me a feeling of closeness," she said.

"When I was in labor with my first child, my mother was there, and she said, 'I wish I could take the pain for you,' and I said, 'Mom, you don't understand,' — and she did," Mrs. Johnson added.

The way a woman feels about becoming a mother when she is 20 and how she feels about it when she is 30 may differ a great deal, due largely to the maturity she has gained in those 10 years. "When you have a child born after you are 30, you are more aware," said Mrs. Johnson, "or possibly I've changed to where I can see it more. I don't get as uptight. You have more life experiences that allow you to go with the flow, don't get so upset. My children and I are closer, I have more of my own identity, I know more of who I am. And that makes it easier being a mother. I just enjoy them more, I'm more relaxed with them, I spend more time playing with them."

"When the boys were born, I had the quantity of time to give them. Today, I have the quality," she said.

"Jessica is a very independent child, a very happy baby. She gives a lot of love because she gets a lot of love," Mrs. Johnson said. "Sometimes I just pick her up and hug her and say, 'Thank you, God'."

"She's such a joy. I get so much delight out of watching her learn, watching her grow," Mrs. Johnson said. "I like to teach her things. If I had to do it all over, I wouldn't trade my kids for anything. They are my strength even today."

RUTHE OWENS had her first child when she was 27. At age 29, she had her second child, and her third when she was 33.

"I wanted to finish my education first," she said. Mrs. Owens is a registered nurse, and also has a degree in secondary education.

"My family are kind of late starters anyway," she said. "Mom and Dad were 23 and 27 before they married, and there's something about that, that carries down through the children."

Even though Mrs. Owens is a murse, and has an extensive medical background, she said the possible dangers of an over-30 pregnancy, "really never entered my mind. I'm probably the best pregnant person in the world. That's probably the only circumstance in my life when I achieve serenity, feel placid — I feel marvelous. As a nurse, I was aware of the problems of over-30 pregnancy, but when I became pregnant, it never entered my mind. My gynecologist certainly wasn't upset. He never talked about any danger at all with me."

Mrs. Owens also has a post graduate degree in obstetrics from Chicago Lying-In Maternity Hospital, and has had experience working as a labor and delivery room nurse. "I don't remember, as far as labor and delivery, the older mothers having any more trouble than 18-year-olds. The ones I remember having more trouble than the others are the very young ones," she said.

FIRST BABIES seem to be the hardest to deal with for most parents, probably due to lack of experience at parenthood. "With the first I was in total shock," said Mrs. Owens. "I was terrified of him. He was asthmatic, and we had quite a tussle with him from the time he was born until he was about 5 and outgrew his baby allergies. I was so much more relaxed with that last one. The oldest two are really Daddy's babies, it was the last one who really liked Mama."

"I really feel that last one is a true gift from God because she's my sunshine," Mrs. Owens said.

The most publicized risk in older mothers giving birth is that the chances of the child being born with Down's syndrome are reported to increase when the mother is older. There are also some risks to the health of the mother who gives birth later in life, but Mrs. Owens said, "I think if you are healthy and take care of yourself, and follow your doctor's instructions, I don't see any reason why a woman (in her 30s) — as long as she takes care of herself — she can have a healthy baby."

"Check with your gynecologist, look at all the tests they have now," she said. "They can take amnoitic fluid and test it; can take a chromosome count — things they didn't have or weren't easily accessible when I was pregnant or when I had my schooling."

"One thing you can always say about the medical profession," said Mrs. Owens, "It's always changing."

Tofu (bean curd) graces salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

There are now seven cookbooks on my shelves devoted to using tofu (bean curd). The earliest one is dated 1975, the latest ones appeared this year.

Because such cookbooks attest to the growing interest in using this delicious and nutritious ingredient, I cadged a recipe for Grape Tofu Salad from a Japanese-American cook I know.

GRAPE TOFU SALAD

1 cup fresh bean sprouts
½ cup fresh snow peas, trimmed and cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces
7 or 8 ounces tofu, cut into ½-inch cubes
1 cup seedless green grapes
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
Scallion Dressing, recipe follows

Layer the bean sprouts, snow peas, tofu and grapes in a shallow serving bowl; sprinkle with the sesame seeds. Pour the Scallion Dressing over the salad and toss; serve at once. Makes 2 large servings.

SCALLION DRESSING

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced scallion
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soy sauce
⅛ teaspoon tabasco

Whisk or shake together the oil, vinegar, lemon juice, scallion, sugar, salt, soy sauce and tabasco. Makes 1-3rd cup.

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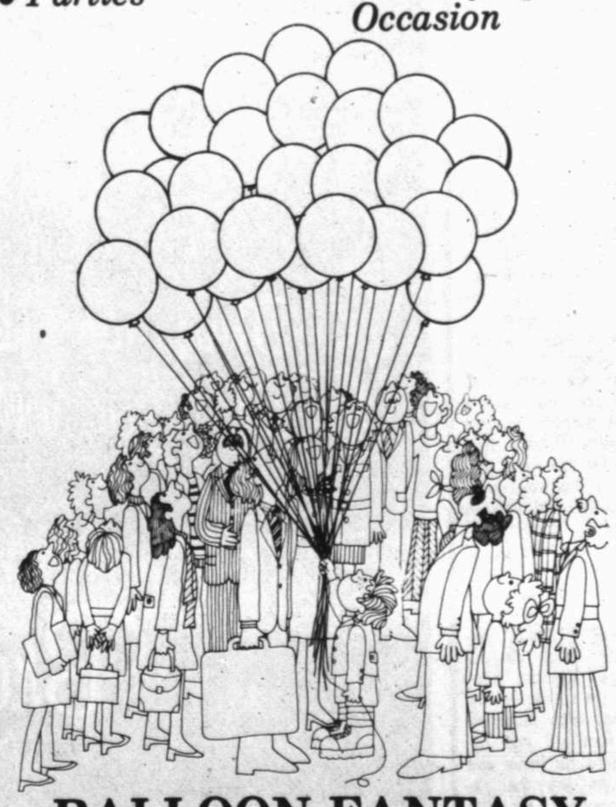
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Energy Plus, Inc. is pleased to announce Kevin Schmidt as our "Temp-of-the-Month" for August. Kevin is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and will be a senior at the University of Texas this fall. He is majoring in Petroleum Land Management and made the Dean's list last semester.

Kevin has been a "Temp" for Energy Plus since June of 1980 and has worked at Gulf Oil Company for the last two summers and over the Christmas holidays. He likes sports of all kinds, especially skiing, swimming, and racquet ball. He is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt of Midland.

Kevin will receive a Christine Valmy Skin Care Treatment.

Paid Advertisement



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

"Montessori Methods and the Down's Syndrome Child," workshop to be sponsored by Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Down's Syndrome Parents' Group and First National Bank, will be held Thursday and Friday at Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College.

Ann Wells, seated in chair left, and Susan Carter, seated right, look over some of the material to be used, while Kevin Wells, 5, left with truck, and Erin Carter, 4, watch.

Workshop to be held at MC

A two-day workshop, "Montessori Methods and the Down's Syndrome Child", will be held Thursday and Friday at the Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Sponsored by Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Down's Syndrome Parents' Group and First National Bank, the workshop will be of special interest to parents of Down's syndrome children, teachers, social workers, educators, etc.

Presenting the workshop will be Mark Starford, director of Pine Montessori School, Kingford, and Elaine Atchison, speech pathologist.

There is no charge for the workshop, though contributions will be appreciated. Child care may be arranged by calling 694-2558 for reservations, which will be $7.50 per child per day, for youngsters who bring sack lunches. For $1 extra, lunch will be provided.

Starford is a specialist in teaching children with Down's syndrome and a certified Montessori teacher. Elaine Atchison is a graduate of Baylor Univesity and University of Houston, and holds a Certificate of Clinical Competence from American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Limes add tang to chutney

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

This season we chose to try the following recipe for chutney because it calls for less sugar than usual and fresh lime for tangy flavor.

PEACH AND LIME CHUTNEY

4 pounds (about 18 medium) peaches
1¼ cups sugar
1 and 1-3rd cups cider vinegar
1 large onion, finely chopped
1-3rd cup fresh lime juice
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup seedless golden raisins
1 tablespoon grated fresh lime rind

Cover peaches with boiling water and let stand about a minute; slip off skins. Cut into about 1-inch pieces — there should be about 8 cups. In a large kettle stir together the sugar, vinegar, onion, lime juice, salt, ginger, mustard and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil; boil gently for 5 minutes. Add the peaches and raisins; cook uncovered over medium heat, stirring often, until thickened — about 1 hour. Stir in the lime rind. Ladle into clean hot half-pint canning jars to within ⅛-inch of the tops. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath, with boiling water two inches above the jar tops, for 10 minutes. Cool away from drafts. Makes about five half-pint jars. This is a tangy relish.

Design for Today



by Belle Glaros

DECORATING TIP:
The chaise lounge can be located where an easy chair or recliner might otherwise be placed.

The chaise lounge is an extremely inviting piece of furniture. Along with a bed and a chair and ottoman combination, a chaise allows you the pleasure of being off your feet. The chaise also has an air of indulgence about it, perhaps left over from its association with the boudoir. In that largely feminine setting, the chaise was used for reading, writing, relaxing and reflecting. Today, however, we realize that these are not solely feminine pursuits. In fact, the chaise is fine furnishing for any room that offers a halfway point between rest and activity. Placement concerns include consideration of its length.

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Architect of 'California Modern Style' honored

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Architect Richard Neutra often said that he saved marriages because none of his clients wanted to give up custody of the house.

Neutra invented California Modern Style. His houses are pavilions in the garden. Only transparent glass and thin posts act as raincoats against the elements. The houses look out, not in. The space flows easily between garden and house, ceiling and sky.

Neutra (1892-1970) was the first of the International Style architects to practice in the United States. By 1929, he had already designed and built a modern house in California far in advance of the modern European architects.

FOR THE PAST TWO DECADES OR SO, Neutra has been largely overlooked, his importance forgotten, his work left to decay. The post-modernist architects and their camp followers dismiss Neutra's work with Frank Lloyd Wright's criticism: "cheap and thin."

Now an exhibit and a book may well restore Neutra to his rightful place as a pioneer and the originator of the California Modern style. The exhibit, at the new wing of New York's Museum of Modern Art, continues through October 12.

MOMA's director of architecture and design, Arthur Drexler, put the show and its illuminating catalogue together with Thomas Hines, the author of the definitive and entertaining book, "Richard Neutra and the Search for Modern Architecture" (Oxford University Press).

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART exhibit teaches much needed lessons in providing elegant yet inexpensive housing for people today.

According to Drexler, the Neutra show came about almost by popular demand. The museum had commissioned a model of Neutra's masterpiece, the Lovell house, for its Best & Co. collection of architectural models. When it was shown, architects and public alike demanded more.

That model, its drawings and photographs show an innovative structure, the first steel-framed house in the United States. The house is also the sort of place we all expect a movie star to live in: cantilevered over a cliff, with verdant terraces and bands of stark white. It is a dramatic house; and it must have seemed shocking in 1929, even in Los angeles.

The Lovells were the ideal clients for such a house. Philip Lovell, in his newspaper column, advocated a vegetarian diet and nude bathing.

The Lovell house — with model-T Ford headlights set in the stairway, three levels, roof decks, servants' rooms and heaven knows what else — cost $65,000, exclusive of the land, according to Neutra's records.

A HOUSE FOR THE MOVIE DIRECTOR Josef von Sternberg, built in 1935 and '36, is not such a cliff-hanger — actually it's on level ground. But it does have a moat (which Neutra used to say was wired to electrocute unwanted visitors) and a two-story hall. Ayn Rand, who wrote "The Fountainhead," a novel glorifying modern architecture, bought the houee after von Sternberg. It has since been destroyed.

The vacation house on Fisher's Island, N.Y., for the John Nicholas Brown family (Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery, is a son), was another of Neutra's greatest houses. It had more than 30 rooms, including prefabricated baths by Buckminster Fuller. The house was not blessed with good fortune. According to Hines, once, during a hurricane, a window — frame and all — blew onto Carter Brown's bed just as he'd left the room. New Year's Eve, 1975, the house burned down.

Those are the epic works, the spectaculars.

BUT PERHAPS THE MOST important and influential works shown are the small houses, some built in the '30s and '40s for as little as $3,000. Obviously they are quite small — almost detached efficiency apartments. But every inch is made to work — not only for convenience, but to lift the spirit.

Typically, the houses turn their backs to the street, opening up with sliding glass or large fixed panes of glass in the rear. The houses are also energy efficient.

The glass is sheltered with overhangs. The roofs are often used as terraces, sometimes even with pools.

Some of the houses are prefabricated, some built of unlikely materials such as sheet steel (painted silver to look like stainless). Others are plywood or stucco. The early houses are not always easy to maintain in the pristine condition their designs demand.

THE HOUSES ARE STRONGLY influenced by Japanese vernacular architecture, in the same way that Japanese prints influenced art nouveau and the Sezession movement.

Thought the bulk of his work was in California, in this area Neutra designed a handsome house in Northwest Washington, one in Richmond and the Gettysburg Visitors' Center.

NEUTRA LEARNED MUCH FROM the Viennese architects of the period, especially Otto Wagner and Adolf Loos. It is no coincidence that the Museum of Modern Art is planning a blockbuster rediscover exhibit of early modern Viennese architecture and decoration from the turn of the century through the world wars. The importance of the Viennese contribution to the modern style is just now being properly appreciated and the rediscovery of Neutra may well be part of it.

Hines' book and the exhibit also do a fine job of giving a picture of this remarkable man.

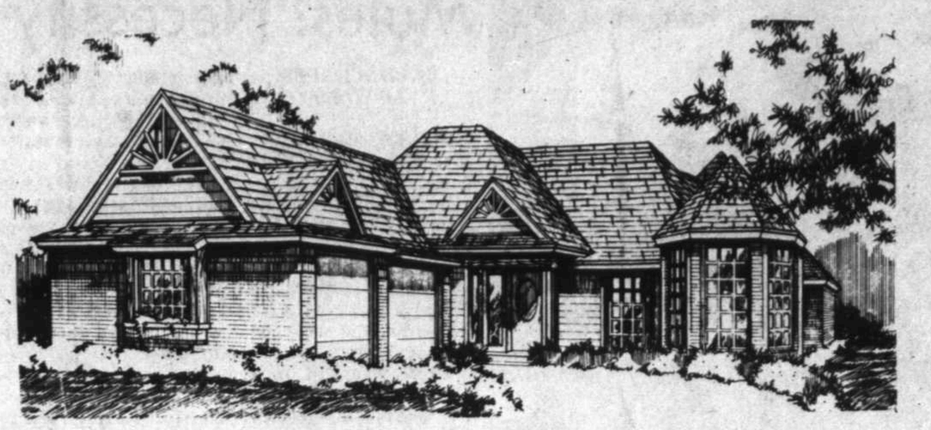
Both owe a grat deal to the diaries, files and memories of Dione Neutra, the architect's widow, who still lives in their 1932 Los Angeles house, remodeled by their son Dion after a fire.

A PHOTOGRAPH AND A SELF-PORTRAIT in the exhibit make Neutra look rather like a matinee idol playing an Austrian movie director. His early charcoal sketches and watercolors make it plain that he was a competent artist in the manner of Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele, the Sezession artists of Vienna.

He was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. he spent his mature career and life in California. In his life and works he combined all the best and all the worst of Austria and California: the easy charm, the quick facility and the tendency to live life as though it were a presentation of the opera house.

By all reports he suffered from manic-depressive attacks. He was often impossible to live with or work for. Without the support of his long-suffering wife, it is doubtful whether he could have functioned at all.

IN AN INTERVIEW in Washington, D.C., some time ago, Dione Neutra recalled that he had predictable, cyclic fits of depression. "Once, he was to speak to a great crowd of people in Dusseldorf when the depression hit. But I had a pint of vodka with me and he drank the whole. It was a wonderful, witty speech."



Entry in 1982 Parade of Homes features Victorian styling

The Randy Coleman Construction Company entry into the 1982 Parade of Homes is a lovely Victorian design featuring a steep roof, an octagon-shaped sitting room, a wrap-around porch and an outside atrium.

Builder Randy Coleman has utilized high ceilings and a marble-faced fireplace, that is free-standing in the center of the living room, and access to a covered patio as main atractions for the living area.

A high pan ceiling with accents of peach and white wallpaper highlight the formal dining room.

The kitchen features a birched archway over the cooktop area, with the counter top made of blue ceramic tile. The breakfast area has a cone-shaped ceiling and overlooks the outside atrium, which is a greenery delight.

The master bedroom has a sitting room adjacent to the area and double doors that open onto a deck and spa. Navy blue carpet, with salmon- and peach-colored borders dominate the color scene.

A gracious vaulted ceiling with a skylight and a marble tub and separate shower are extras in the spacious master bath.

The Coleman home also contains two other bedrooms, and a game room which has a picture window overlooking the outside. The game room also has a custom-designed wet bar.

Another plus is the gazebo with a covered swing in the backyard, that will be beautifully landscaped.

The 2145-square foot home has two decks, one outside the living area and one outside the master bedroom.

Center helps disabled to join work force

ALBERTSON, N.Y. (AP) — Many severely disabled men and women once thought unemployable are joining the work force, reports the head of the Human Resources Center here.

Nowhere is it more evident, says Dr. Edwin W. Martin, president and chief executive officer, than at this national center where more than 5,000 people have gone on to productive employment since its founding in 1952.

In that number, he noted, were men and women who were paralyzed, who had learning or hearing disabilities, were limited visually or who had multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy.

TRADITIONALLY, aiding the disabled in America has followed a pattern of separate rehabilitration centers, separate schools and even people who work separately with industry and labor, Martin points out. What sets Human Resources, a non-profit center, apart is its approach, he adds.

"We know of no other place," Martin explains, "that perceives of itself as a national center for the handicapped that has under one roof our particular constellation of programs.

"We build a network or bridge to deal with the overall problems of the disabled. By doing so, we give people the tools to develop job skills and we find them positions in the work force."

HUMAN RESOURCES programs for the disabled cover education, rehabilitation, employment demonstration, work with industry and labor, and research.

The center's 16-acre campus, just outside New York City, houses a work demonstration unit known as Abilities Inc.; Research and Utilization Institute; a school, and the National Center on the Employment of the Handicapped. Each conducts a specialized program according to individual needs.

First of the center's units, Abilities was opened 30 years ago in a West Hempstead garage by the center's founder, Dr. Henry Viscardi Jr., who today is an internationally known rehabilitation pioneer.

"By working in Abilities first, the disabled can develop skills and demonstrate that they can hold a job under competitive conditions," says Martin who is a former Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitation Services in Washington.

"'Abilities' is not a sheltered workshop. It pays prevailing wages and insists on the kind of productivity that would be found elsewhere in the job market."

THE CENTER'S Research and Utilization Institute conducts major national demonstration studies in career education, job placement, independent living, attitudes toward the disabled, demonstration projects, worksite modification, driver training and leisure-time activity.

SINCE IT OPENED 20 years ago, the school has taught about 4,000 students, with about 70 percent of its high-school graduates entering college.

The National Center on Employment of the Handicapped, in its fifth year as part of the center, assists communities by bringing together industry, labor and rehabilitation forces to develop employment opportunities.

Its nucleus, the Industry-Labor Council, is an outgrowth of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals. More than 70 major corporations and unions participate in the council as full-time members, along with 280 part-time members.

Joseph D. Williams, president and chief operating officer, Warner-Lambert Co., and Charles H. Pillard, international president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are co-chairmen.

"Human Resources Center," Martin says, "not only wants to establish handicapped people in the work place by opening up more jobs, but in the long run wants to provide better jobs."

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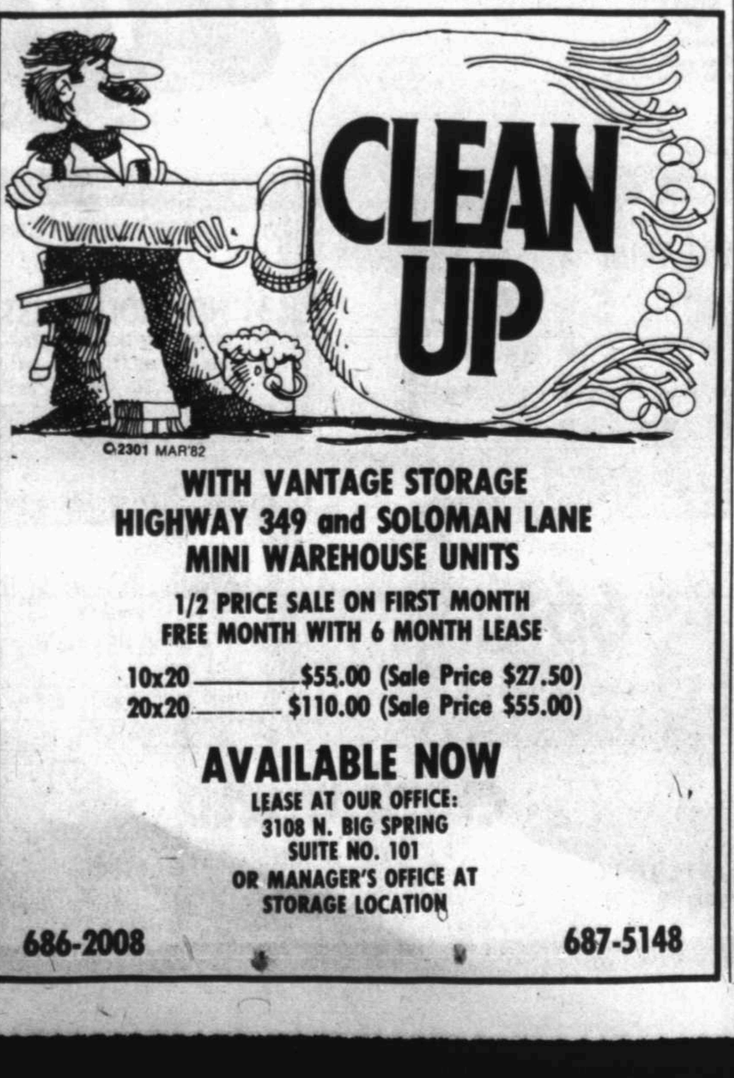
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CNS Photo by Carol Woods

Some of the Camp Pillfeather gang includes Kari Swindell, 13, and her sister, Sara.

Camp Pillfeather offers love, hope

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

RAMONA, Calif. — From under the oak trees at Rancho del Cielo, camp life sounds muted and soft. A splash from the swimming pool comes up from the distance; there is the faint clank of a rusty swing set. A wild herb scent is stirred up by the breeze and gets mixed up with the smell of lunch being cooked.

The first thing camp physician-director Dr. Nancy Olmstead points out is a group of campers — the size of matchsticks in the distance — rappelling from ropes off the high boulders east of camp. The younger kids are playing it safer. They have clustered for crafts amid a grove of live oaks — pretzels in one hand and paintbrushes in the other.

AWAY FROM THE RUSTIC SETTING, among cans of hair spray and blow-dryers in the girls' cabin, stands Michele Olson. At 16, Michele has long, dark hair — freshly washed after a morning swim — and a pinkish blush to her cheeks. Like most of the others, she has come back to Camp Pillfeather for a joyful reunion.

Michele is now healthy enough that she could have gone to summer camp just about anywhere. But she's here because she has cystic fibrosis — and because this is one place where people understand.

CAMPERS, AS WELL AS counselors — many of them from the Cystic Fibrosis Center at San Diego's University Hospital and some who have CF themselves — know about daily handfuls of enzyme pills and respiratory therapy. They understand wracking coughs and periodic trips to the hospital and what it is like to know you have a fatal disease.

"The best thing about coming here," Michele says, "is that you can talk to others who have CF. We get to talking in general and then it just goes from there." She runs a comb the length of her wet hair. Her voice is high and trilling — a girl's voice. But it can turn serious, and when it does the timbre gets stronger and deep.

"Mostly we talk about our different experiences. Like the time I had just gotten out of the hospital and a girl at school followed me into the bathroom and locked me in. She wouldn't let me out until I told her what was wrong with me.

"When I told her I had CF she ran out to the playground and blabbed it to everyone. How did that make me feel? Well, I guess I felt betrayed."

Last year when Michele told this story to another camper, he traded a story of his own. He said that his school classmates thought the disease was contagious and they wouldn't talk to him at all. "That never happened to me, thank goodness," Michele says. "But it helps to know that other people go through things like you do."

EACH YEAR CAMPERS from Southern California (and a few from Arizona) go to Pillfeather to share swimming and horseback riding just like at any other camp. But the sharing that Michele describes is even more important to CF campers.

Explains Ivan Harwood, University Hospital's pediatric pulmonary division chief and one of the camp's supervising physicians: "Treatments, pills, chest physiotherapy — all these things add up to a very different life experience for these kids. Many of them are the only CF children in the neighborhood or in school. And childhood is such an awful time to be different.

"But here, all of a sudden, they are like everybody else."

After lunch Harwood took a seat on a picnic table outside the camp dining room. His lap was quickly filled by a little girl with blonde braids.

"There is added benefit for the staff," he explained. "I usually see these children when they are sick or dying. It's not exactly a joyful experience to administer to a very sick child. But seeing them here at camp, doing things just like any other kid, is rejuvenating for the staff. A physical therapist (from University Hospital) came up to me after a campfire with tears in his eyes. He said, 'For the first time I realize what we've busted our a— for all year long.'"

THERE ARE CYSTIC FIBROSOS CAMPS scattered across the country, but Camp Pillfeather — begun a decade ago as a day camp in Balboa Park — includes the brothers and sisters of CF victims, even if the siblings don't have the disease.

Part of the reason for the camp is to give parents a week's vacation from the demands of the CF child. To University Hospital and the CF Center, organizers of the camp, it seemed only fair to free parents from the responsibility of their other children at the same time. Camp tuition is only $80 per child — the CF Center has underwritten other costs.

Camp Pillfeather's first director was Ellen Kurt Derner, now crafts director, who herself has CF. Now in her 30s, she is an important part of the experience at Pillfeather because she is an example to CF children that some victims of the disease do live to adulthood. And Pillfeather is an important part of her.

ALMOST TWO YEARS AGO Derner married Kurt Derner, who also had CF. "He was involved in camp," Derner explained. "We had some of our closest moments here, some of our magical times. He was very sick when we married. We knew what we were getting into. But we hoped he could last two years."

Kurt Derner died four months after they were married. Ellen says she thought she was prepared to handle his death, but it was the CF counselors, many of them her friends, who helped her survive it. One of the 62 Pillfeather campers is here because of a scholarship established in Derner's name.

CF IS A GENETIC DISEASE that occurs in one out of 1,600 births. It is incurable and fatal — and every child at Pillfeather is fully aware of that fact. All are plagued by a thick sticky mucus that settles in their lungs, causing them persistent coughs and infection, and which also interferes with their digestive system. At times, CF children are relatively healthy and are encouraged to exercise to help expel the mucus from their lungs. But infections often cause them to be hospitalized, where they are treated intravenously with antibiotics.

Breathing is often difficult, and it feels, as Michele described, "like you have 1,000 bricks on your chest." Most children take a variety of pills — including digestive enzymes — throughout the day. Although they have trouble gaining weight and reach puberty later than average kids, CF children usually have relatively healthy appearances. But their looks are deceiving. The average age of the CF victim is 20; every year Camp Pillfeather loses campers.

"That's the hardest part," explained Michele. "I had friends with CF that seemed perfectly healthy and they just sank — blam, and they were gone. They would have been so good for the world and this disease was just dumped on them."

BUT CAMPERS AT PILLFEATHER don't think much about the future in negative terms. Olmstead says that CF children have learned to forget and deny. "Like all children they think about the realities of life — what's to eat; who is going to win the camp prize."

"You see," explained Michele, "we're optimistic. We are always hoping for a cure, for new medication.

Mules: Necessity on early American farms

By ED SCHAFER
AP Writer

PERRY, Mo. (AP) — Mules were born to be cursed.

In fact, it's even been said that the salty late President Harry S. Truman acquired much of his vocabulary by listening to farmers and mule skinners vilify the slow-moving, balky creatures.

Those who still know and love the vanishing breed maintain, however, that much of what was accomplished during the infancy and youth of this nation could not have been done without the mule.

"It wasn't too many years ago that this country couldn't farm or go to war without Missouri mules," says Gene E. Chipman, who has been working, handling and raising mules for more than 65 years.

"In fact, we couldn't even go to the store without them," he said. "It was nothing for me as a kid to hitch up 40 mules right after breakfast."

THROUGHOUT the early history of the country, mules blazed trails, tilled fields, harvested grain, dug canals, mined coal, hauled out timber, made battlefield victories possible and earned the genuine affection of men and women.

That they are slow and sometimes recalcitrant is well known. But Chipman points out that they are also intelligent, efficient, tireless workers who live longer, eat less, work more and stay healthier than horses.

The crusty farmer is saddened somewhat by the fact that he is one of the few big mule breeders left in the country. Most people, he sighs, don't even know what a mule is or how you go about getting one.

"It's really pretty simple," he says, looking over the stock on his 720-acre farm just a short buggy ride from the home in which Mark Twain was born.

"You take a jackass like that one over there and put it with a Belgian mare (a large draft horse) like that one over there. What you get is a damned good mule."

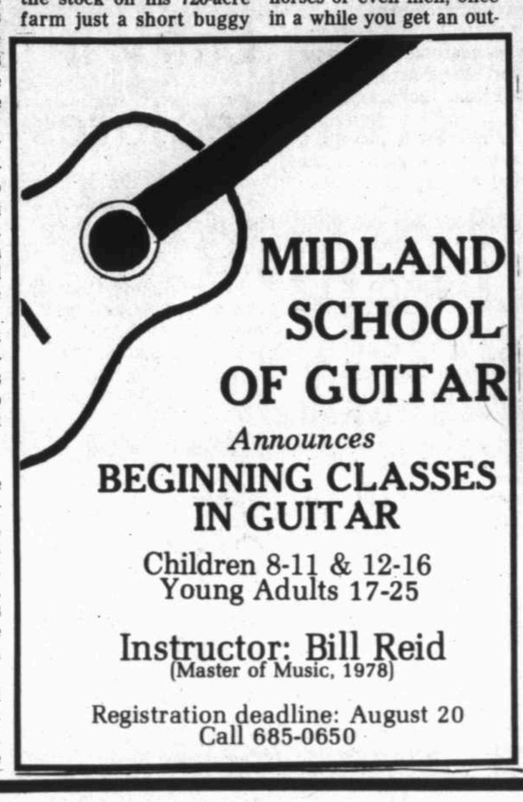
MULES, a hybrid cross between a horse and a donkey, cannot reproduce themselves.

"Of course, just as with horses or even men, once in a while you get an outlaw and you'd best get rid of him," he says, eyeing one. "It happens even in the best of families."

Although the animal Chipman points out has a reputation for being a trifle mean at times, it has earned the breeder's respect because of its stamina.

"I walk a wide path around that danged animal," he says, "because he gets a little rollicky around breeding time. He'll breed an average of two mares a day during June. And some in May and July."

Most of the mules Chipman breeds now are for show, even though some go to outfits that use the sure-footed animals as pack or riding mules in mountainous country.



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Dance grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dance Program of the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded 82 grants to choreographers for fiscal 1982.

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Stress is modern epidemic

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Isn't retirement wonderful? A carefree period you've worked hard to attain: no time schedules to keep, nothing to do but sit around relaxing and watching television, maybe take up a hobby, play a few holes of golf, read some informative literature?

No stress, nothing to worry about, right?

Wrong.

"Stress is cumulative," said psychologist and stress expert Ken Dychtwald. "The older you get, the more likely it is that stress is going to show up.

"It's survival," said Dychtwald, "as simple as that." Older Americans, noted the 33-year-old psychologist, "are worried about the future, about their Social Security checks, about their health." With consumer prices rising almost as quickly as funds for many social service programs are evaporating, he said, "These really are difficult times for the elderly in America."

YOUNGER PEOPLE, said Dychtwald, "have lived in a quickly changing time. It's the only thing we've ever known. We're used to it, we expect it. A lot of the people who are older today grew up in much slower times. The effect of all the rapid change they've lived through can be very devastating."

Those who have endured know all too well the physical and emotional tolls of riding in America's fast-changing track: "headaches; migraines, tension headaches that occur more frequently than once a year; bloodshot eyes; chronic sinus congestion; grinding of teeth; sore throat; stiff neck; arthritis; cold hands and-or feet; high blood pressure; hemorrhoids; swelling of legs; free-floating anxiety; muscular tightness; irritability; barking at people; indigestion; shortness of temper, mood and-or breath; impatience; impotence or frigidity."

Dychtwald took a deep breath, momentarily overwhelmed by his own litany of stress-related maladies, then smiled.

He's no stranger to this laundry list of laments himself. "The truth of the matter is that we have come to see these things as normal."

STRESS IS EPIDEMIC, said Dychtwald, so rampant and ravaging that an ostensibly laid-back Berkeley, Calif., psychologist can make a career specialty of it. Six years ago, high on the crest of the holistic health and human-potential wave, Dychtwald began to "do the stress stuff." At the time, he said that people, by whom he means largely conventional medical personnel, "thought it was nuts." As he began looking into the matter of stress and the elderly, "everybody said, 'This guy's a real lunatic.'"

But, he had never paid a great deal of attention to what people thought about. Frustrated as a student by what he remembers as "hundreds and hundreds of pages about problems, things like schizophrenia, but nothing about joy, humor, love and compassion — the really finer things of life," Dychtwald found himself drifting into the then-evolving area of health study that has come to be known as "wellness." From there it was a relatively short step to a much acclaimed book called "Bodymind," another called "Millenium: Glimpses into the 21st Century" and a forthcoming volume on "The Aging of America." He spent five years with Berkeley's pioneering SAGE project for senior citizens, and in the meantime developed a national reputation and a thriving practice as a consultant in stress management to business, industry, media and government.

IN THIS CAPACITY he was here to present the Ken Dychtwald Show: a seminar on stress management he embellishes only slightly (and alters even less) from audience to audience. Because the facts about stress are constant, so is his presentation — whether it's for the ABC network, the U.S. Forest Service, senior scientists at Lawrence Livermore (Calif.) National Laboratory, or, in this case, specialists in the field of aging.

The stress doctrine, in short, according to Dychtwald: "In 1900, life expectancy in the United States was 47 years." Only 4 percent of the population lived to be 65. "The truth was, aging was a rare phenomenon."

At the turn of the century, people died of "infectious diseases, for the most part, conditions that were non-life style related."

By contrast, the average American male today can expect to see 74 or 75. "Women live seven years longer than men, so those of you who are thinking about marrying might want to look for a younger guy."

What kills us now, said Dychtwald, men and women alike, are non-infectious diseases: heart attack, cancer, diabetes and respiratory afflictions. "Life-style-related diseases. Also known as stress-related."

A FURTHER TWIST: "Early in history, the stress response — reacting quickly to the threat of, say, an encroaching mountain lion, being able to go into a kind of fear over drive — that response served the purpose of helping to keep our ancestors alive." No one said the world wasn't an ironic place: "Today, that response is killing us."

In that fifth gear of fear and anxiety, he said, "we find our blood pressure elevated. The heart rate quickens. Digestion ceases. The muscles tighten. Adrenalin is released. Attention narrows, focusing on the threat at hand. Breathing gets shallow.

"The body cannot sustain this sort of high gear for more than a short duration. The problem is that in contemporary living, many of us find ourselves in this stressful state a great deal of the time." Worrying about money, or a job, fretting over a marriage, a mortgage, a mountain of daily dilemmas, "the stress can go on for weeks."

ACCORDING TO THE Dychtwald formula, "The smart person will learn to find ways to catch himself before the level of stress gets too high, or to be more resilient, so the threshold will heighten." By contrast, "the dumb person will not pay any attention to stress and will disregard it until some major breakdown occurs."

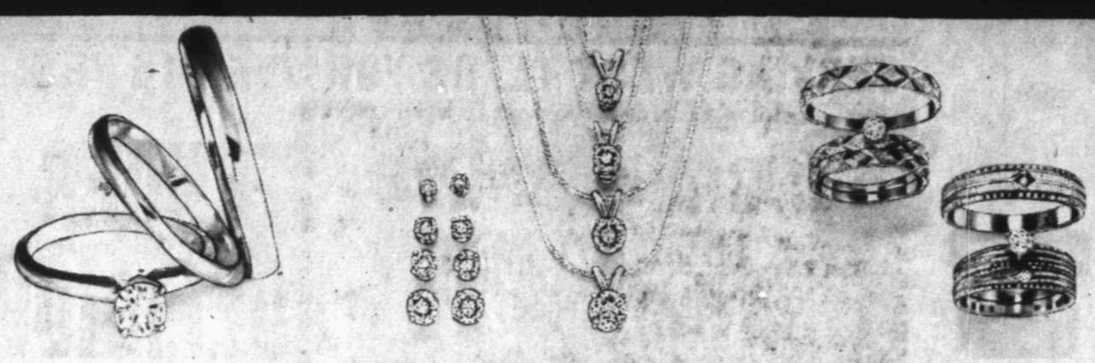
IT'S A KIND OF "body and mind report system," Dychtwald continued, drawing the analogy of the person whose dashboard lights begin to flash on his car. "The smart person will see the light, pull into a gas station and take care of it. The dumb person will smash out the lights, figuring no more red lights, no more problem.

"The most important aspect of stress," said Dychtwald, leaning into a deep, de-stressing bend from the waist, "is that we must think in terms of prevention. And where chronic stress already exists, we have to think about reversal."

Dychtwald makes stress management sound like a game plan for corporate turnaround, or for a psychological warmup session for political revolution. "We're talking about change." Change the game — life style modification."

And there is something else, said Dychtwald, something that might be described in contemporary psychobabble as "taking responsibility" for the stress. "When you feel that everybody else is the source of your stress, the only way you're going to get better is for everybody else to change."

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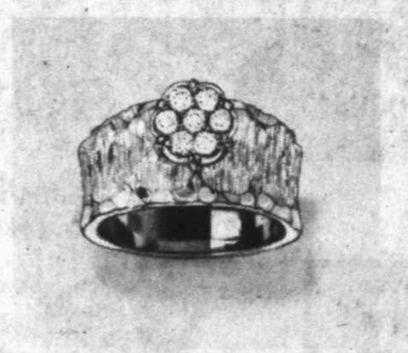
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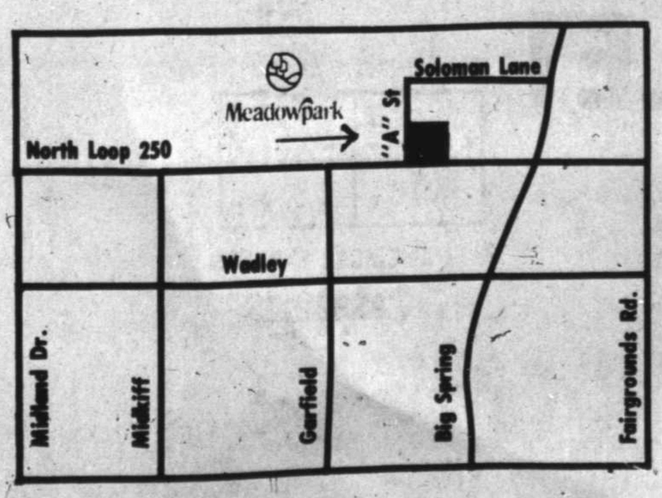
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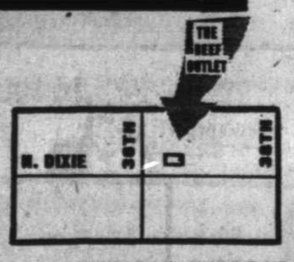
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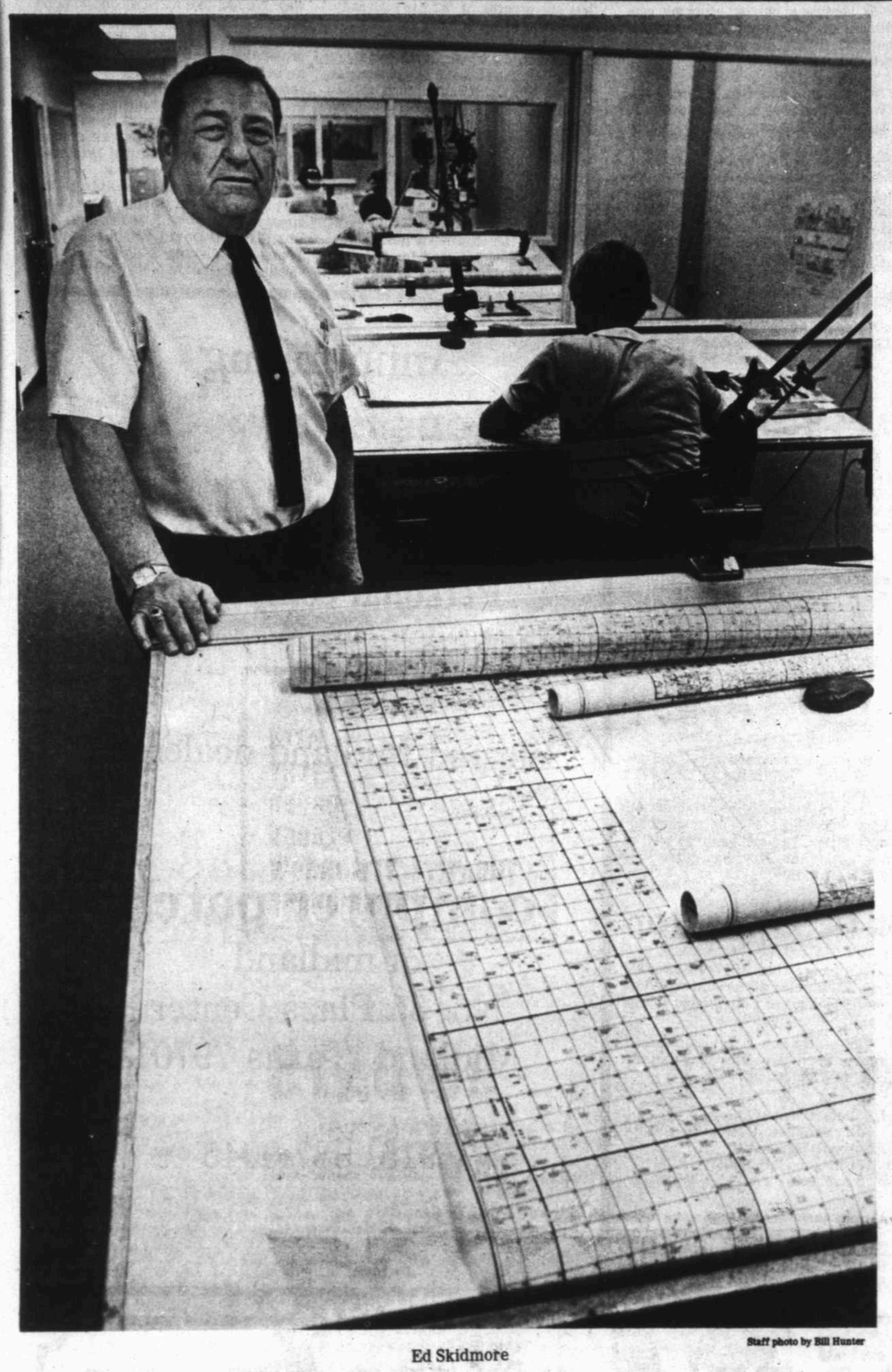
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Staff photo by Bill Hunter

Ed Skidmore

FOCUS: Ed Skidmore

Midland's map maker

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Ever since he can remember, Ed Skidmore has been intrigued by maps — the painstaking drafting that produces them, and the colorful Texas history that unfolds from them.

And after 31 years at Midland Map Company producing and updating maps of the Permian Basin, (15 of these as president and general manager), "Skid" has certainly seen a lot of maps.

On his office wall hangs an impressive annotated map of Texas that a friend antiqued for him.

But his most prized possession, in a small collection of old maps, is the land grant certificate dated February 10, 1846, giving his grandfather 320 acres in East Texas.

The bold ink signature of Republic of Texas President Anson Jones is clearly preserved on the document, which is enclosed in an airtight frame.

That acreage will always be identified on maps as the David A. Skidmore Survey, after his grandfather, no matter who owns the land or what is done with it, he says proudly.

"I love Texas history and the old maps. You can learn a lot about history from them. For example, the H & TC Survey (familiar to oilmen who read descriptions of well locations) is from the old Houston and Texas Central Railroad."

Texas land was divided up in a variety of ways; land grants were issued to the soldiers at San Jacinto, and to heirs of the dead at the Alamo, he explains.

These different methods of dividing up and surveying land lead to the complexity and lack of uniformity seen on Texas lease/ownership maps today. Add several hundred wildcat well locations, for example, and you begin to get an incredibly detailed map such as the ones available from Midland Map Company.

Skidmore organizes the work necessary to produce accurate and comprehensive ownership, completion and wildcat maps used by landmen in the Permian Basin. The company does not make geological maps.

In 1981, a year he describes as "a headache", Skidmore saw more and more maps with more and more wells spotted on them. Five years ago, Midland Map's wildcat map, published monthly, was running at 350 to 400 wells a month. During the boom in '81, the total rose to 1,200, but has since dropped back to around 850 wildcats a month.

Skidmore prides himself, or the company, on having kept up its accuracy and coverage of the Permian Basin during the boom.

Midland Map specializes in ownership maps of the entire 87-county basin, including the counties in southeastern New Mexico.

Each separate county map is updated on a six to eight week schedule.

The updating takes one full time title man on a series of seven different multi-county trips around the basin. Each trip means five to seven days of prowling through records at the 87 different county courthouses involved, recording all ownership and lease changes on a work map.

The title man then brings his work map back to home base here in Midland, where other employees transfer the information to maps ready to be reprinted as the customer needs them.

It used to be that Skidmore and some of his key people could handle all the ownership activity on a part-time basis by traveling to all 87 courthouses themselves, but during the boom, it was apparent one person had to devote himself full time to the task, as the number of wells and leases skyrocketed.

"I've worked long hours for the company over the years," Skidmore says. "Last year when it snowballed, I even stayed some nights to post the books."

Skidmore started drafting at the local map maker on a part-time basis in 1950, moonlighting after working at Shell Oil all day in Shell's confidential drafting department.

Evidently he couldn't get enough of it, for a few months later he became Midland Map's full time drafting supervisor. "I felt like I had an opportunity to start with a new company and I felt if the company grew, my position with it would grow too."

It grew, and he did, too.

He moved up to president and general manager in 1967 after the death of C. E. Prichard, the company's president up to that time.

The things he learned from Prichard were optimism and persistence, two traits Skidmore relies on today.

"I attribute a lot of the success of our company to him. He stayed with it through thick and thin," Skidmore says. "In the first years, it was touch and go for a while, but he was always very optimistic about the future of the company."

Back in the early years, there were a lot of late nights when Skidmore and the others burned the midnight oil to finish work for a customer.

"I remember plenty of times when we'd get an order for a map of Midland County around 4:30 in the afternoon, and we'd work to get it in the mail by eight that night. With the technology we have now, we can get it in the mail by 5 o'clock."

The Midland company is one of the few, if not the only, independent map companies in the country. Most other mappers have been acquired by bigger firms but Midland Map will remain independent, Skidmore says.

"So many of us grew up with the company, we'd hate to see it absorbed by another company," he says. "We're proud of the company's success."

He very closely guards information about the number of maps the company reproduces and mails out to customers, but it is considerable, with large orders being shipped to major oil companies in Houston and other cities, and sometimes, even abroad.

"For some reason, we've had trouble getting maps across the border when they're rolled in tubes. I don't know why. If they're folded flat, we have no trouble at all getting them through customs."

In 1960, the company moved to its present location next to One Marienfeld Place. Part of the small building was previously a laundry, and the former tenants had moved the old vault from the Midland National Bank into the building in the '50s, to store furs. The original vault door, in the ornate, art deco style, still guards the entrance to the climate controlled area where Skidmore stores special map paper and the permanent maps.

The hardest part of the job, according to Skidmore, is the "extreme effort it takes to keep the maps current and to provide a top service, which we've tried to build our reputation on. Our motto has been 'better maps and faster service.'

"It took several years to construct the (geographic) coverage we now have. We've tried to build the business, and by volume sales, we've managed to keep the price reasonable."

Helping Skidmore accomplish these goals have been several long term employees, new and more efficient reproduction technology equipment, and the company's board of directors, all five of whom are in the oil business.

It's rewarding to Skidmore to see the company's success after what he calls its "meager" beginnings back in 1950. There's no telling how many of his maps are located throughout Midland offices alone, in the map racks of landmen, geologists, realtors, bankers and others.

"The way I look at maps, they are very important to the operation of drilling a well that costs several hundred thousand dollars. The cost of a map is very nominal."

Signs of mired economy emerge from past week's reports

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of an economy still mired in recession emerged in government and industry reports this past week.

"If a recovery has begun, it is still so anemic that no cumulative expansion is yet in prospect," said economists at Chase Manhattan Bank in a commentary published by the nation's third largest bank.

The nation's Big Three automakers reported early August sales of new cars were down 26.5 percent from the first 10 days of August 1981.

The seasonally adjusted annual sales pace of 5.3 million vehicles was up slightly from the 5.1 million rate of July and the 4.8 million rate of June, but remained well below the 6.2 million rate of May.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rebounded slightly in July, rising 1 percent after a 3.3 percent plunge the month before.

Reagan administration forecasts of recovery in the second half of this year are based on hopes that July's federal tax cut and increase in Social Security benefit paymments would stimulate increased spending on consumer goods.

The Federal Reserve Board said consumers took on $1.35 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in June, but analysts said the figures showed no sign of any spending boom.

The Commerce Department said business inventories of unsold goods rose 0.3 percent in June. But analysts said the rise in stockpiles reflected weak sales, not increased production to cope with rising consumer demand.

"The data suggests the economy in the middle of the year is pretty weak," said economist Alan Murray at Citibank. "It conveys to me an economy that is stuck at the low point of recession."

There were signs that inflation would moderate after spurting up in May and June.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 7.1 percent in July after surging 13.3 percent in June. For the 12 months ended in July, wholesale prices rose 3.2 percent compared with a 7 percent rise in all of 1981 and the 11.8 percent increase of 1980.

Hopes were also raised for further moderation in inflation as major oil companies announced another round of scattered cuts in wholesale prices of gasoline.

But hopes appeared dim for a speedy recovery in business spending to expand plant and equipment.

The Federal Reserve Board reported manufacturers operated at 69.5 percent of capacity in July, down from June's operating rate of 69.7 percent and the lowest rate since the 1975 recession.

The Fed also said output of the nation's factories and mines fell 0.1 percent in July, the 11th decline in 12 months, with production of business equipment dropping 2.1 percent.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—U.S. District Judge Harold Greene of Washington said the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is "plainly in the public interest," but he refused to approve AT&T's antitrust settlement with the Justice Department without several modifications. Among those proposed changes are provisions to allow the Bell System operating companies to continue marketing telephone equipment and publishing the Yellow Pages.

—Business failures in the week ended Aug. 5 were up 44.6 percent from the same week a year before, remaining at a 50-year high, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation that would raise the federal government's borrowing authority by $147 billion. The measure would raise the limit on the national debt through fiscal 1983 from $1.143 trillion to $1.29 trillion. The House already has passed the bill. The national debt through the end of July was $1.09 trillion.

—The number of dealerships selling vehicles of the five major U.S. automakers declined by 556 in the first half of the year, Ward's Automotive News said. The trade journal said the carmakers had 21,124 new car dealerships July 1, down from 21,680 at the beginning of 1982. The drop compares with a dip of 325 in the 1981 first half.

Automotive News also said imported cars made up a record 31.7 percent of the U.S. market in July, surpassing the previous record of 31.6 percent of the market taken by imports last December. The record was attributed to improved sales of Japanese makes and a surge in sales of many of the most expensive sport-luxury cars.

—Bethlehem Steel Corp. eliminated automatic salary hikes and slashed benefits of 21,000 white-collar workers in a move expected to save the steelmaker $30 million a year. The cutbacks affect all salaried employees and were the second announced recently by Bethlehem, the second largest steelmaker. Bethlehem lost $113.8 million in the first six months of the year.

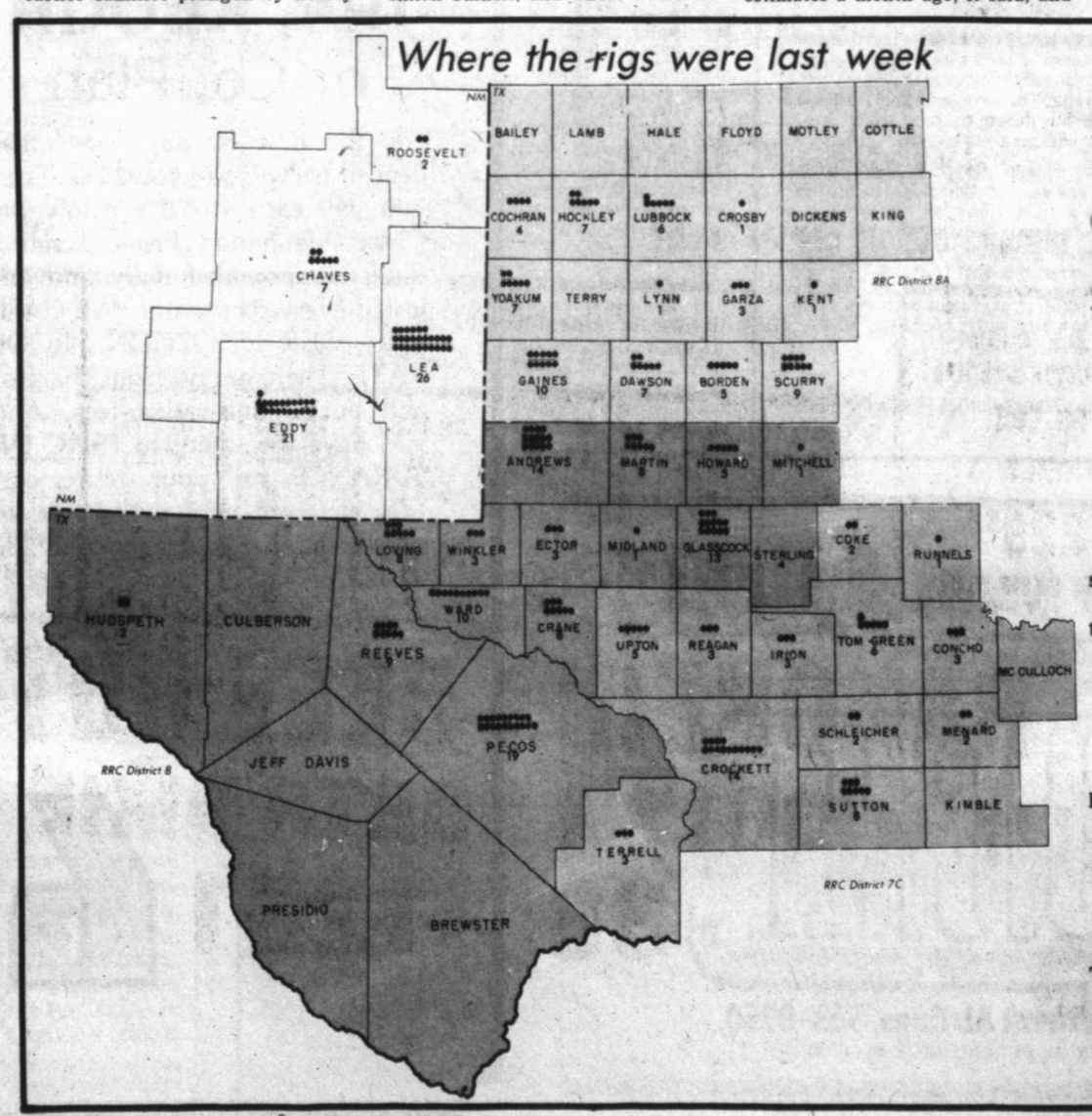
—The Labor Department said the number of families with more than one bread-winner declined sharply in the year ending June 30, reflecting a tightening job market. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of multi-earner families plunged by nearly 600,000 to 21.2 million. But about 56 percent of all married couples still had more than one member of the family working.

—The Agriculture Department said farmers are expected to harvest a record 8.32 billion bushels of corn this year, 1.4 percent larger than the previous high of 8.2 billion bushels produced in 1981. It said the soybean harvest would be up 13 percent to a record 2.29 billion bushels, and wheat would be down less than 1 percent from last year's record to 2.77 billion bushels.

A separate Agriculture Department analysis said the huge grain crops forecast for this year's harvest have triggered sharp cutbacks in commodity prices. It said corn prices at the farm, for example, may be as much as 12 percent less than the department reported a month ago. Soybean prices might average as much as 10 percent below estimates a month ago, it said, and 1982-83 wheat prices could be down 4 percent.

—The Farmers Home Administration said the number of delinquent loans is rising, indicating the crunch on the farm economy still exists. Through June, 27.5 percent of the loans have been delinquent for three years or longer. In the period a year before, the delinquency rate was less than 20 percent.

Where the rigs were last week



Basin rig count down slightly

The Permian Basin regional rig count fell again slightly last week, by just five rigs in the 58-county area shown on the map. There were 277 rigs making hole in the Basin as of Aug. 13, versus 282 the previous week, according to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Company.

The count a year ago at this time was 475.

The International Association of Drilling Contractors reported 2,656 rigs working around the nation as of August 9. This figure is down from 2,671 the previous week, and compares with 4,116 rigs making hole a year earlier on Aug. 10.

The number of rigs working in Texas continues to vary week-to-week. A month ago, there were 833; by Aug. 2 the figure had slipped to 815, and now it has risen again, with the IADC reporting 835 Texas rigs turning as of Aug. 9.

In New Mexico, there were 68 rigs up this week, versus 70 a week ago and 93 a month ago.

Mineral Development stockholders hear optimistic report

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Energy—Business Editor

Mineral Development Inc. stockholders heard good news during their annual meeting last week. Company president Dick Collins told the owners despite the petroleum industry's current state, he sees a bright future for the firm.

"We're not really in the doldrums," Collins said, "We at MDI will go as much as the industry will go. All we feel like we have to do is go ahead and stay with it — hold our own."

"Opportunities in this industry abound. But we must look beyond the ends of our noses and current economic conditions and be prepared to take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves. I am optimistic."

Collins backed his claim with upbeat figures. Over the past fiscal year, he reported, gross revenues were up 45 percent, assets grew 86 percent, share holders equity climbed 66 percent, and manufacturing revenues increased by 45 percent.

In addition, MDI enlarged its proven oil reserves by 86 percent — from 184,663 barrels to 343,422 barrels — and saw its proven gas reserves grow by a whopping 138 percent — from 612 MCF to 1,459 MCF.

But, Collins said, MDI's most significant growth was in exploration expenditures; they increased six-fold last year.

In 1980, Collins said, MDI spent $344,000 on exploration. In '81, $1.22 million was sunk in the ground. In the last fiscal year nearly $7.5 million was spent on exploration.

Johnnie Brown, MDI's exploration vice-president, accounted for the exploration expenditures.

He reported the company's 32-well 1981 drilling program yielded 27 producing wells, and another that will produce, on 12 prospects. The venture was so successful, Brown said, MDI has stuck with it this year, keeping MDI busy while other companies have been idled by the drilling slowdown.

Also, Brown reported, seven of 14 wells, drilled as part of a 25-well farmout from Pennzoil, a joint venture in which MDI is a partner, have been productive.

Brown prophesied a future of vigorous exploration by MDI.

"We're bullish on the market," Brown said. "Right now is a very good time to acquire prospects. Now's the time to be as agressive as we can be.

"I think we have a staff that's going to find some oil and gas. We have in the past and will in the future."

Collins predicted the exploration expenditures will generate increased profits for MDI 18 to 24 months in the future.

MDI had envisioned spending $10-15 million on exploration during the 1982 business year, Collins remarked. However, because of current economic conditions, the company likely will spend no more than it did in the fiscal year just ended.

All things considered, Collins said, "We feel that that in itself is a significant accomplishment."

A large portion of MDI's drilling funds for this year are expected to be taken in through a limited partnership fund being put together by Rotan Mosle, a Houston-based investment firm. A total of $4 million worth of securities will be registered.

The sale of drilling funds has been slower this year than last, a situation which has forced MDI to delay its offering. However, Collins pointed out, 1982 will still be the second best year ever for the sale of drilling funds. Sales for 1982 will be at least 20 percent higher than for 1980. Sales during the first six months of '82 have already exceeded all sales in 1978.

"We intend to get our share of funds for the rest of the year," Collins said.

"They (Rotan-Mosle) feel like there is going to be a significant upturn, probably around Sept. 1, in the marketability of such a fund," Collins said.

Petroflex, MDI's plastic pipe manufacturing subsidy at Gainsville, has suffered somewhat from the petroleum industry's slowdown, Collins said. It is normal for sales to be down during the first months of a year, Collins explained, and the slowdown pushed the figures still lower — and for a longer period than normal. Only in July was there sign of an upturn at Petroflex.

Tom McCall, manager of Petroflex, told stockholders, "We've come a long way. We feel like we're second to none as far a pipe goes."

Petroflex's pipe is a little higher priced than some of the competitions', he said, but that is largely because competitors are "butchering the market," with price under-cutting.

"Some of our competition, with the things they're doing, won't be around next year. That maybe will help us a little bit."

Also during the meeting: an employee stock option plan was approved; and John A Schlensker, Collins, Brown, David Fitzgerald, Joe Young and Jimmie B. Todd were re-elected to the board of directors.

Midland firm bitten by merger bug

"Merger mania," a condition that has swept the petroleum industry in recent months, has finally gained a hold in Midland. First to succumb is William E. Hendon Jr., an independent operator here for 12 years. August 4, he "went public."

Hendon bought Cameo Minerals Inc., a Salt Lake City firm. The merger had been planned for over a year.

"We felt it would be to our advantage in the future to be a public corporation," Hendon said.

"We wanted a corporation with a broad stockholder base. We wanted one with a good track record — a good work record. One that was in good standing with the brokers that handle the stock. And one that had our growth goals."

"Our philosophy and goals seemed to be compatible."

Hendon began drilling his own prospects in 1970, after working for Southwest Natural Gas and Union of California.

Cameo Minerals was founded by Hal Cameron 14 years ago. The firm has been actively exploring for oil and gas since. Cameo has also dug for hard rock minerals.

"They also had some activity in real estate in the past," Hendon said. "Oil and gas will be our major thrust."

Corporate headquarters will be in Midland. An office will be maintained in Salt Lake City.

The firm has seven full-time employees: six in Midland and one remaining in Salt Lake City.

Cameron stock is traded over the counter. It is not yet carried by the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System (NASDAQ), but can be found listed in the "pink sheets." NASDAQ listing of the stock is being sought.

Currently, 60 million shares are outstanding. There are 1,260 stockholders, with interests ranging from as little as 100 shares to several hundred thousand shares. Stockholders are scattered from coast to coast. Six or seven firms are considered "market makers" for the stock.

Cameron stock is not registered for trade in Texas. Texans may buy and sell the stock, but brokers here may not solicit purchasers. A state registration application is being filed.

Pending stockholder approval, the firm will be renamed Hendon Exploration Inc.

A secondary offering — a drilling fund — worth "several million" is planned "down the road."

Members of the board are: Hendon, president; Don McClure, vice president and treasurer; Winifred Boone, secretary; Cameron; Al Langford; and Mike McDonald.

Timothy Hartsfield is the company engineer; and John McCrary is drilling and production superintendent.

The company has production in Montana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. It's found everywhere from 1,500 to 14,000 feet deep. Hendon estimated current output at "a couple hundred" barrels of oil daily and around 28 to 30 million cubic feet of natural gas monthly.

Hendon has been actively — and successfully — exploring in Glasscock County recently.

Like experienced, professional oilmen everywhere, Hendon is staunchly optimistic. "The company, as well as the entire industry, has got a long future," he said.

Tax savings for families

By JOHN H. TOMPKINS JR.

One of the principles of comprehensive tax planning is the lowering of overall effective tax rates through the use of multiple taxpayers. A sole proprietor may incorporate his business to create an additional entity to share the income tax burden. Similarly, a family can create substantial overall tax savings by shifting income from high rate taxpayers to family members, such as children and/or dependent parents, who are typically in lower tax brackets. This article is the first of a series dealing with ideas for family tax savings through income shifting.

Taxpayers often find themselves in the dilemma of having taxable income from producing oil and gas properties while at the same time funding a child or children's nondeductible education costs with after tax dollars. A possible solution is the use of a "Clifford" trust.

This type of trust, also called a short-term or ten-year trust, is a vehicle by which a taxpayer can transfer the income from property to a designated beneficiary for a specified period while retaining a right to reclaim the property at the end of the trust term. The term of such a trust must be greater than ten years or may be for the life expectancy of the beneficiary. Income earned by the trust, during its term, is taxable and distributable to the beneficiary. At termination, the property reverts back to the taxpayer.

For example, producing oil and gas properties can be transferred to the trust with children as the beneficiaries. Income from production is taxable to the children while the property is in trust at the children's effective tax rates which are likely to be considerably less than the parents. The after tax accumulation of funds for education costs may therefore be substantially accelerated.

There is a choice regarding the handling of depletion during the term of the trust. If the children are likely to receive little or no benefit from the depletion deduction, the trust instrument should provide for the accumulation of depletion as principal. Under such an arrangement the children are not entitled to depletion. Cash equal to depletion is accumulated tax-free in the trust and reverts to the parents with the property upon termination of the trust.

Alternatively, the trust instrument can provide for all cash received to be distributed to the children. In this case, the children receive the benefit of the deduction for depletion during the trust term. In order for percentage depletion to be allowable, the beneficiaries must be minors. Once they meet majority, depletion will no longer be available. State law determines when a child reaches majority.

In either case, the parents are entitled to percentage depletion after termination of the trust if they were so entitled before the establishment of the trust.

By use of the Clifford trust, the parents have funded the education costs for their children without complete erosion of their estate. The asset (producing property) reverts back to the parents at the termination of the trust. Funded depletion will also revert to parents. The income from the property has been subjected to tax, at a reduced rate, during the trust which means fewer after tax dollars are necessary for education costs.

Other income-producing assets can be equally suited for funding a Clifford trust. Also, objectives other than payment of education expenses can be met by the establishment of such a trust. However, the shifting of income will not be permitted if the trust income is used to satisfy a legal obligation of a parent, such as food, shelter, or clothing for a minor. Again, state law governs what is a legal obligation of a parent.

Before a taxpayer enters into this type of arrangement he needs to discuss the gift tax aspects of any transfer to a trust with a competent advisor.

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John H. Tompkins Jr. is a partner in the Midland office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

DOE looks for BETC Operator

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Department of Energy (DOE) will soon issue a draft solicitation for a single, cost-sharing cooperative agreement to operate the Bartlesville Energy Technology Center (BETC), said Edward J. Lievens, Jr., BETC acting director.

The purpose for issuing the draft solicitation is to obtain comments and suggestions for changes and/or improvements from interested parties and also to encourage questions about the tentative approach to this effort, Lievens explained.

He said the draft solicitation anticipates the performance of Federally assisted fossil fuels research, particularly petroleum and gas, by use of the Government-owned BETC. He also said that the selected participant would be encouraged to carry out related energy research for others.

The solicitation is being prepared, and interested parties may request copies by contacting:

U.S. Department of Energy
Attn: Margarete J. Johns FE-30
Forrestal Building
Washington, D.C. 20585
(202) 252-9680

Lievens announced a conference to discuss he solicitation is being planned for interested parties and will be held in Bartleville later this month or in early September.

Mesa finds gas in Anadarko

AMARILLO (SWN) — Mesa Petroleum Co. announced a gas discovery in the Hunton formation of the Anadarko Basin in Beckham County, Oklahoma.

The Tipton No. 2-29 (Mesa 45.9-percent) was tested from perforations between 24,928 and 24,969 feet and flowed after stimulation at a daily rate of 14.6 million cubic feet of gas through a 17/64-inch opening with a flowing tubing pressure of 4,884 PSI. Production is expected to commence shortly.

In addition to Mesa's interest, American Petrofina Co. of Texas owns 17.9-percent in the Tipton No. 2-29, and several other companies own the remaining interest.

Mesa Petroleum Co., with headquarters in Amarillo, is engaged in the exploration for and the production of oil and natural gas in the United States, including offshore areas of Louisiana and Texas, and Australia.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texans want study of links between contamination, disease

AUSTIN — Persons in Texas queried by the Air Control Board's Research Advisory Council are indicating they feel the ACB should conduct studies to determine if linkages exist between specific air contaminants and particular illnesses or diseases.

The RAC met earlier this month to consider research areas, and to review the preliminary results of a questionnaire sent to 120 key individuals in the state.

ACB Deputy Director Roger Wallis says that of those questionnaires returned thus far, most of those responding don't feel Texas has a worse air pollution problem than the rest of the nation — but most also feel the problems in Texas will be worse in the future.

One of the key questions was on whether there are air pollution problems in Texas which are unique to the state, or which are different enough to warrant the ACB conducting its own research on them.

Nearly all of those responding felt that there are.

Wallis says the 1984-85 budget request by the ACB includes funds to allow some "preliminary kinds" of research projects, with specific projects and funding to be set out in the 1986-87 request.

While the research effort is in its preliminary stage, and analysis of the responses won't be finished until the end of the month or later, it appears likely that the agency will be looking at the health effects of pollutants.

ACB notes there is little or no research on the health effects of a number of pollutants.

The Solid Waste Resource Recovery Advisory Council of the Texas Department of Health plans to meet August 31 in Austin to review various financing plans, including bonds and loan funds, for resource recovery efforts.

The panel hopes to take its recommendations to the State Board of Health in October.

Jack Carmichael, head of the TDH solid waste division, says the council is planning to look at the need for control of the solid waste wastestream, which he describes as one of the most difficult areas for the panel, to determine what control a city, county or special district should have.

Council members, Carmichael reports, "all feel it is absolutely essential to have control of the wastestream to assure that a facility receives a minimum tonnage" of waste for recycling or recovery operations.

Resource recovery plants, he notes, must be assured of an adequate supply of materials for 15-20 years, whether the plants are operated by a private company or a municipality.

"Optimally," Carmichael says, a plant would want both types of wastes coming in (the commercial waste tends to be higher in BTU value for use as fuel).

The council hasn't resolved the question of what authority should be provided (or to whom), but is "very supportive" of regional efforts for solid waste recovery projects, Carmichael reports.

He expecrs that any legislation proposed by the group to the Board of Health will include some type of State aid to councils of governments or other local entities for solid waste planning, but with requirements for matching funds.

****

State Board of Insurance held hearings on proposals for legislation by its staff, with indications that another battle over the temporary licensing of insurance agents may be shaping up for the 1983 legislative session.

Ken Cooley, representing the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, supported proposed changes in the current law, but Robert Clines, Savers Annuity Insurance Co., Euless, and Gary Tollman, American Nation Insurance Co., Galveston, opposed the changes.

The amendments suggested would include a requirement that at least 10 of the required 40 hours of training for temporary agents be in the classroom, and that 70 percent of a company's temporary licenses sit for their written licensing examinations every 90 days (with at least half passing).

Clines argued the examination provisions would place a burden on companies which might license a number of temporary agents in the last few weeks of a quarter.

SBI received generally favorable comments to a number of other proposed changes, including providing exemption procedures on uniform and standard rules and rates, in order to speed up processing of such applications.

SBI earlier this year declared a one-year moratorium on approval of routine filings, allowing a number on hand to go into effect without the usual review procedures, because of the backlog which had been created by increased numbers of applications.

Safety now a saleable commodity on Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Safety has become one of the most saleable commodities on Wall Street as the recession drags on.

With each new announcement in recent weeks of a bank with loan problems or a small investment firm in trouble, analysts say, investors' search for a secure harbor for their money has picked up momentum.

The latest jolt came Thursday, when Lombard-Wall Inc. and a subsidiary, traders in the money markets, filed a petition under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. Among its creditors, Lombard-Wall listed Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest.

The announcement touched off heavy buying of short-term Treasury bills, regarded by many investors as a logical safe haven because of the special credit standing of the federal government.

The demand pushed yields of those U.S. securities down by half a percentage point in Thursday's trading alone. Since late June, interest rates on T-bills have fallen almost four points, or about 30 percent.

Many small investors appear to have picked money-market funds, especially those with portfolios of Treasury bills, as a place to ride out the storm.

Assets of the money funds have been growing at a rate of better than $3 billion a week lately, and at last report had reached $220 billion.

Some managers of the money funds themselves are also putting an increased stress on safety. The T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund, for example, said it had dropped more than 25 companies and other organizations from its list of approved investments since the start of the year.

"Of the 20 largest banks in the country, only six currently meet our stringent credit requirements," Edward Taber, the fund's president, said in a midyear report to shareholders.

The stock market has obviously been no beneficiary of the flight to safety, falling to its lowest levels in more than two years before staging a rally on Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.71 to 788.05 in the past week, after dropping more than 46 points over the two previous weeks.

Other readings for the week ended Friday showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down .15 at 59.54, and the American Stock Exchange market value index off 7.45 at 237.54.

Big Board volume averaged 44.72 million shares a day, against 54.20 million the week before.

The increasing fear so evident in investors' recent behavior stems, in part, from disappointment that the economy has not begun to show signs of the recovery that many analysts had expected by now.

Among market-watchers, the pessimistic camp argues that that fear is plainly justified. Lawrence Heim, a Portland, Ore., investment adviser, maintains that the market's recent break to new lows was a harbinger of a "modern-day Depression."

Joseph Granville told his following of brokers and investors, "we have entered the free-fall zone of the third phase of the 1981-82 bear market."

The optimists, on the other hand, say spreading fear is characteristic of the final stages of a decline in the markets and the economy. Carol Brock Kenney, economist at Shearson-American Express, maintains that in the present period of pain, "the groundwork has been laid for a trimmer, but hardier economy to sustain growth in the future."

The last time stock prices were lower than their present levels, in April of 1980, Granville issued an overnight "buy" recommendation that helped touch off a single-day jump of more than 30 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

In his Aug. 7 market letter, Granville suggested that he wasn't inclined to duplicate that performance in the immediate future. "A major buy signal," he said, "at this point is still quite remote."

InterNorth finds gas offhsore

HOUSTON — The Exploration & Production Division of InterNorth, Inc. and EA/Tg Oil & Gas Co. announced recently that natural gas production began from Matagorda Island Block 556 off the Texas Coast about 17 miles from Port O'Connor.

The production is from three wells with an approximate total flow of 21 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. The wells are producing from depths between 9,000 and 10,000 feet in the lower Miocdene formation.

The InterNorth Exploration & Production Division has a 50 percent interest in the Block 556. The remaining 50 percent interest is owned by Elf Aquitaine, Inc. The operator is AS/Tg Oil & Gas Co., a division of Texasgulf Inc. which is owned by Elf Aquitaine, Inc.



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Cities board to consider Oxy's offer Monday

TULSA (AP) — Cities Service Co.'s board of directors will meet Monday to consider an offer by Occidental Petroleum Co. to buy about half of Cities' outstanding stock in a $1.9 billion takeover bid.

Occidental's offer of $50 a share came Friday, a week after Gulf Oil Corp., citing antitrust objections from the Federal Trade Commission, withdrew a merger proposal to pay $63 a share.

Armand Hammer, chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental, said in a letter to the Cities Service board of directors, "We do not believe that the proposed transaction presents antitrust obstacles."

Alvin Silber, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, agreed that antitrust objections would be less likely in a Cities Service deal with Occidental than with Gulf.

Occidental, which is based in Los Angeles, "doesn't have any domestic oil operations of any size," Silber said. "Cities Service would fill that void."

In Washington, FTC spokesman Neal Freedman said he could not comment until after the commission takes some official action on the proposal.

Occidental, the nation's 13th largest oil firm, has little oil and gas production in the United States. Cities, based here, has an estimated $10 million acres of natural gas reserves and undeveloped acreage. It is the nation's 20th largest oil company, but has a comparatively larger amount of undeveloped acres in this country.

The two companies combined would make the eighth-largest U.S. oil company.

Occidental said it was prepared make an offer for about 38.2 million shares of Cities Service common stock at $50 net per share, making the deal worth about $1.9 billion.

The offer would be followed by a merger of a wholly owned subsidiary of Occidental into Cities Service, subject to approval by Cities' shareholders, Hammer said.

On Aug. 6, Cities' stock began trading at $44 a share, but it began dropping with Gulf's withdrawal and was at $32 by the start of Friday's trading. After the Occidental offer, it rose by $1.75 a share to $33.75 Friday before trading was halted at Cities Service's request.

The Occidental offer expires at 6 p.m. on Monday, Hammer said.

Gulf said it canceled its bid for Cities Service becuase of FTC objections that the merger would have given Gulf too high a concentration in the gasoline market in the South, East and East Coast, and in the jet fuel market on the East Coast and the Southeast.

Foamed CO2 report offered

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. — A study aimed at improving the efficiency of carbon dioxide in enhanced oil recovery by using foams to control high gas mobility is summarized in a new report published by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The 144-page report, entitled "Enhanced Oil Recovery By CO2 Foam Flooding" (DOE/MC/03259-15), was prepared as a result of a DOE research contract with New Mexico State University. Single copies are available from the Bartlesville Energy Technology Center, Attention: Bill Linville, P.O. Box 1398, Bartlesville, OK 74005.

High gas mobility of carbon dioxide in enhanced oil recovery can result in severe gas channeling, causing the gas to bypass some or most of the oil reservoir. However, findings in this study confirm previous research which indicated that the use of foam with injected carbon dioxide reduces high gas mobility and eliminates channeling, thus increasing recovery efficiency.

Results of extensive testing to determine which foam additives are most effective in reducing the mobility of carbon dioxide are described and depicted in numerous graphs and tables.

Principal investigator for New Mexico State University was John T. Patton.

Big Spring lender anxious to serve Tall City market

First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring is still going to open a 3,000 square foot branch office in north Midland, although not as soon as it had originally planned.

In February the S & L had announced plans to open a branch office at the corner of Midland Drive and Raleigh Court, near Loop 250, sometime this summer. Due to red tape and delays with zoning, the branch will probably not be ready to open until December, said Lu Norris, First Federal vice president.

"We are eager to get over there to Midland. We have already made many loans in the area, through our Odessa office," she said.

First Federal has been active in the Midland housing market, having helped develop 200 residential home sites at Skyline Terrace West, near the same site as the proposed branch office.

The financial institution has offices in Snyder also, and reports combined total assets of $120 million.

First Federal has recently entered into a contract for the building to be built, and construction should start in about 120 days, Norris said.

The current site is the third one selected by First Federal officials; the previous two sites in Midland, also near the Loop, were abandoned. At the first site, the S & L couldn't receive approval by the city; the second site was to have been at Northgate Shopping Center at the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and North "A" Street.

First Federal has since decided to acquire a piece of land at the current site, near Raleigh Court.

Estoril given OK to sell securities

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted a Midland firm a permit to sell securities in Texas.

Estoril 1982-B Ltd., Midland, was granted authority to sell $2.5 million in securities.

The permit was one of six granted during the week ending Aug. 4. The permits totalled $12.8 million.

Eight applications to register $5.85 million for sale also were received during the week.

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Dexter M. Mapel announces the purchase of Southwest Surplus Insurance Agency, Inc. from Alexander & Alexander.

Southwest Surplus is a surplus lines agent/managing general agent for Lloyds of London, Puritan Insurance, Penn-America Insurance, Foremost County Mutual, Hartford Insurance Group, Interstate Fire & Casualty, Guaranty National Insurance, American International Group, and Great Southwest Fire Insurance. The company operates exclusively for agents and brokers.

Southwest Surplus is headquartered at 6090 Surety Drive Suite 301 • El Paso, Texas • 79905 • 915 779-3651 • Telex: 749-406

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Burgeoning discount brokerage buys and sells night and day

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

If a person is lying awake in the wee hours worrying about Cities Service or International Harvester instead of counting sheep, he can call Charles Schwab & Company for the latest stock quote or to issue a buy or sell order — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The innovative concept is apparently going over well — when founder Schwab was in San Antonio last Sunday afternoon, he tried to call the firm's San Francisco headquarters and couldn't get through because the lines were busy.



Charles Schwab

Schwab was in Texas mixing business and pleasure. San Antonio's newly-opened office was the discount brokerage firm's 52nd; another, in Hong Kong, just opened as well.

And, Schwab came to Midland a few days later to check out his new office in the Paragon Building, and also attend a family wedding. His wife is from Midland.

The Tall City is one of the smallest population centers the firm has expanded to, but Schwab is certain it was a good move. "Midland fits the demographics in many ways," he explained. "We wanted to see how small a community we could go into and still be successful, and certainly Midland has a high affluence per capita."

Schwab created the firm in 1975 and now boasts of having the largest discount brokerage company in America, with revenues projected at $60 million in 1982. This year he has acquired two smaller discount brokerage firms, so far, and he says the firm is "well capitalized, well automated, and growing nicely," at about 30- to 40 percent per annum.

Schwab is also attractive to corporate suitors. Acquisition of the firm by BankAmerica Corporation has been tacitly approved by the two firms, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Justice.

Public hearings on the proposed $53 million merger begin Sept. 8 in Washington, D.C. Schwab will become a wholly-owned subsidiary operating under the same name and management, he said.

The company offers all the securities services, accounts and information available at a traditional brokerage house except one — advice.

If a person knows what he wants to buy or sell, Schwab brokers can do it quickly and efficiently. The company has two IBM computers, and this year it's integrating further by setting up its own posts on the New York and American Stock Exchanges and the option floors.

"We just got to the size where it made sense. It was a natural progression," Schwab said. Previously, Schwab used Pershing & Company of New York, through computer and wire services.

By using their own computers, Schwab account executives provide nearly instantaneous feedback of the transaction, and its costs to the customer, on their computer screens.

And they don't try to talk a client out of a decision already made. Many of Schwab's customers are institutional investors or individuals who have played the stock market for years and trade fairly often; they know what they are doing or where to find information they need.

"Our clients are big people. They can make their own decisions," said Kenneth Wyman, vice president and manager of Schwab's Midland office, which opened here May 1.

"And who knows? Whatever you may think about their decision, they might turn out to be be right and you might be wrong."

Schwab says he always heard it said that people don't buy stocks, they are sold stocks.

"I say baloney. Twenty to 30 percent of the investing public buys securities on their own."

Some of Schwab's clients have used the money they save on commissions to subscribe to financial advisory services and newsletters, Wyman added.

Schwab's commissions are discounted from 35- to 80 percent, depending on the type of transaction.

Schwab's forte is marketing; extensive television advertising has helped the firm to expand, he said. "The firms that emerge as the leaders are the ones that are marketing conscious. From May to mid-July, we did a lot of TV ads. In this last campaign, we pulled in 21,000 inquiries nationally." In a typical month, Schwab gets up to 15,000 inquiries nation-wide and 7,000 or 8,000 new accounts, he added.

The expansion "takes control, it takes management, systems, people and training. We spend a lot of time on training our people," he said.

Schwab loves technology, and he uses it. One of his innovations is CompuQuote, an insurance information service. It evolved out of 20 years' worth of ruminations by Schwab, who worked at an insurance office one summer while in college. The system provides comparative data and costs per $1,000 for 20 to 25 different insurance companies, based on personal data fed into the computer.

Also under development is Pocketerm One (TM), a pocket-sized computer terminal capable of timesharing, access to the NYSE ticker and Dow Jones Newswire, memory storage, and computation. With an optional graphics printer, a television interface and ability to hook up with a telephone or in a phone booth, the device promises to be handy for investors on the run.

"We're trying to be innovative," Schwab said. "We're not quite sure where this will go," but the investor will be able to access his Schwab account information, account balances, stock quotes, the Dow wire and so on. Schwab said he can't see major, traditional brokerage houses using it, but discounters might.

"Through the '80s, personal computers will become bigger and bigger. We see an opportunity to provide our clients with education, with the down loading information about their accounts.

"If we're a vendor of convenient statistical information, I think we'll have lots of customers."

In September, the company will introduce Schwab Account 1, similar to the cash management account now becoming popular in banks and savings and loans.

The increasing similarity between services offered by all financial institutions is intriguing to Schwab.

"This is a period of incredible change, of evolution and revolution," he said. "Banks and S & Ls have got to compete with the Sears Roebucks and the Merrill Lynchs. It's very fun, it's interesting, it's rapid. I wouldn't be surprised to see someone like Citibank (the nations's second largest bank) acquire Merrill Lynch someday. But let's let the banks compete with them effectively."

Mexican diesel smugglers target of crackdown

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexicans using everything from hidden tanks to waterbeds to smuggle diesel fuel into the United States have become the targets of a crackdown by the Texas comptroller's office.

Investigators say the wily smugglers are costing the state millions of dollars a year in uncollected fuel taxes.

"They use all of the imagination in the world," said Ray Gutierrez, the comptroller's supervisory investigator. "You name it and we've seen it.

"We've had people hauling sand with 55-gallon drums hidden under the sand or they'll take the back seats out of cars and put 100-gallon tanks under there. They'll build a tank into a fender. We've even seen them fill waterbeds with diesel and bring it across that way."

But the cleverness of the smugglers is only part of the problem for the investigators, who face bureaucratic red tape, greed and legal loopholes in their attempt to stem the flow of illegal fuel.

"We began to look at how much the state was losing," said John Moore, tax information director for the comptroller's office. "I've heard estimates as high as $100 million a year. I think it's more like 100 million gallons. At 6.5 cents per gallon, that's $6.5 million a year."

The attraction of diesel smuggling is profit. Sellers on the Texas side of the border can sell the fuel for more than three times the 31 cents a gallon they pay for it in Mexico. That makes smuggling fines seem like a slap on the wrist, Gutierrez said.

"These operators are telling the smugglers, 'Go ahead and do it and if you get caught, I'll pay your fine,'" he said.

Moore said the comptroller's office has filed 138 complaints against smugglers since April. All of them have pleaded guilty and paid fines of up to $200, he said.

He said the smugglers are Mexicans "almost to a man," but the sellers, who stand to make the big profits, are Americans who know there is little authorities can do to them.

Gutierrez said his office is looking for ways to keep diesel sellers from thumbing their noses at the crackdown.

"We're talking to our legal division and trying to get enough evidence to see if we can go after the permits of some of these people who are buying this smuggled diesel," he said. "We're going to try to put something together by next week."

There is no U.S. law against importing Mexican diesel fuel as long as the importers get a permit from the Department of Energy, pay 1.25 cents per gallon duty on it at the international crossing points and pay the 6.5 cents per gallon state tax when the retail sale is made.

Mexican law forbids the sale of large amounts of diesel and its export, but DOE spokesman Olga Ronkovich says, "As long as they're importing under our laws, we're not concerned with what is happening with the Mexican laws."

A Mexican customs official who asked to remain anonymous said he uses paid informants to watch for smugglers, but is only able to catch less than 1,000 gallons a week on the Mexican side.

State officials are concerned about the smuggled fuel because there is no way to confirm that taxes are being paid on the diesel brought in — with or without permits.

"In a normal United States sale, you establish an audit trail all the way from the wellhead to the pump at the truck stop," Moore said. "If you've got all your manifests lined up, you can count all these gallons and make sure everything matches."

The permits issued by DOE give the number of gallons that are declared, but Gutierrez said that information is not shared with the states and doesn't account for the fuel that slips through unreported. A DOE official in Washington said permits were issued for 405,000 barrels, or 17.01 million gallons, of diesel in 1981.

"For every reported gallon that comes across, there's probably five that are unreported," Gutierrez said.

Because the fuel is essentially legal, investigators must take a circuitous route to catch the smugglers. Moore said drivers of the smuggling vehicles have been charged with hauling fuel without the proper manifests and transporting fuel in vehicles not calibrated for it by the comptroller's office.

Gutierrez said investigators stake out international bridges and known unloading areas to watch for the smugglers. U.S. Customs inspectors and local fire marshals say they also have begun to check more closely for the hidden tanks.

But Gutierrez said that even more effective to the smugglers than hidden tanks and barrels is "mordida," the system of bribery that affects much of Mexican government.

"Because of the money situation in Mexico, whoever has the most money can get what they want," he said. "A lot of people go over there just to pay the mordida to get the diesel across. Some people think the mordida goes all the way to the top. If you're fighting Mexico City, then you haven't got a chance."

The Mexican customs official said he is aware that some inspectors are dishonest, but said his department has made serious efforts to halt smuggling.

"They are not saints out there," he said. "I'm sure two or three people do it (take bribes) . . . But they know that if they get caught they will go to jail."

Texaco gets exploration contract

CORAL GABLES, FLA. — Texaco Exploration Guatemala Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc., Hispanica de Petroleos S.A. (Hispanoil), and Petrobras Internacional, S.A. (Braspetro) have been awarded a new exploration contract by the Guatemalan Government which covers an area of approximately 490,000 acres in the Peten region of northern Guatemala. The announcement of the contract was made here by Robert M. Bischoff, President of Texaco Latin America/West Africa.

The rights were awarded jointly to the three companies pursuant to a competitive bid submitted to the government in January of this year. The contract was signed in Guatemala City on July 16, and will become effective upon its official publication, which is anticipated in the near future. Under the terms of the agreement, the companies are committed to drill three exploratory wells during the initial exploration period of three years. They are planning to begin geophysical exploration in the near future.

Texaco Exploration Guatemala Inc. will serve as operator, and each company will receive a one-third interest.

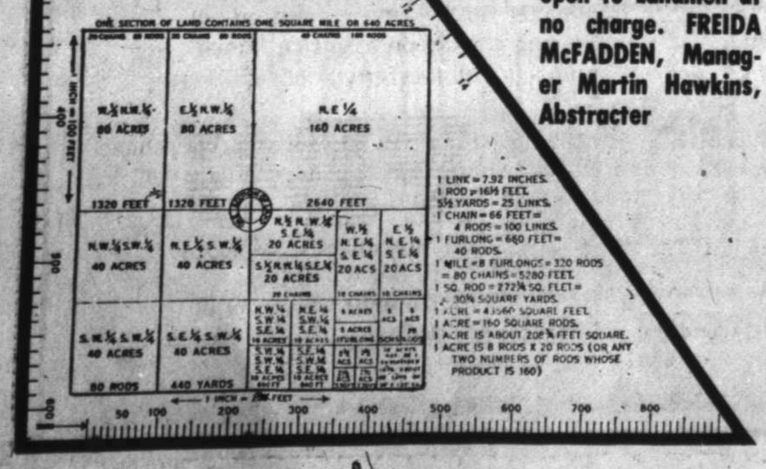
The new exploration contract, designated Block L, lies just to the southeast of Block D, a 487,000-acre awarded jointly to Texaaco Exploration Guatemala Inc. and Amoco Guatemala Petroleum Company in November, 1978, and in which the first well, Xan-1, discovered crude oil as announced in April, 1981.

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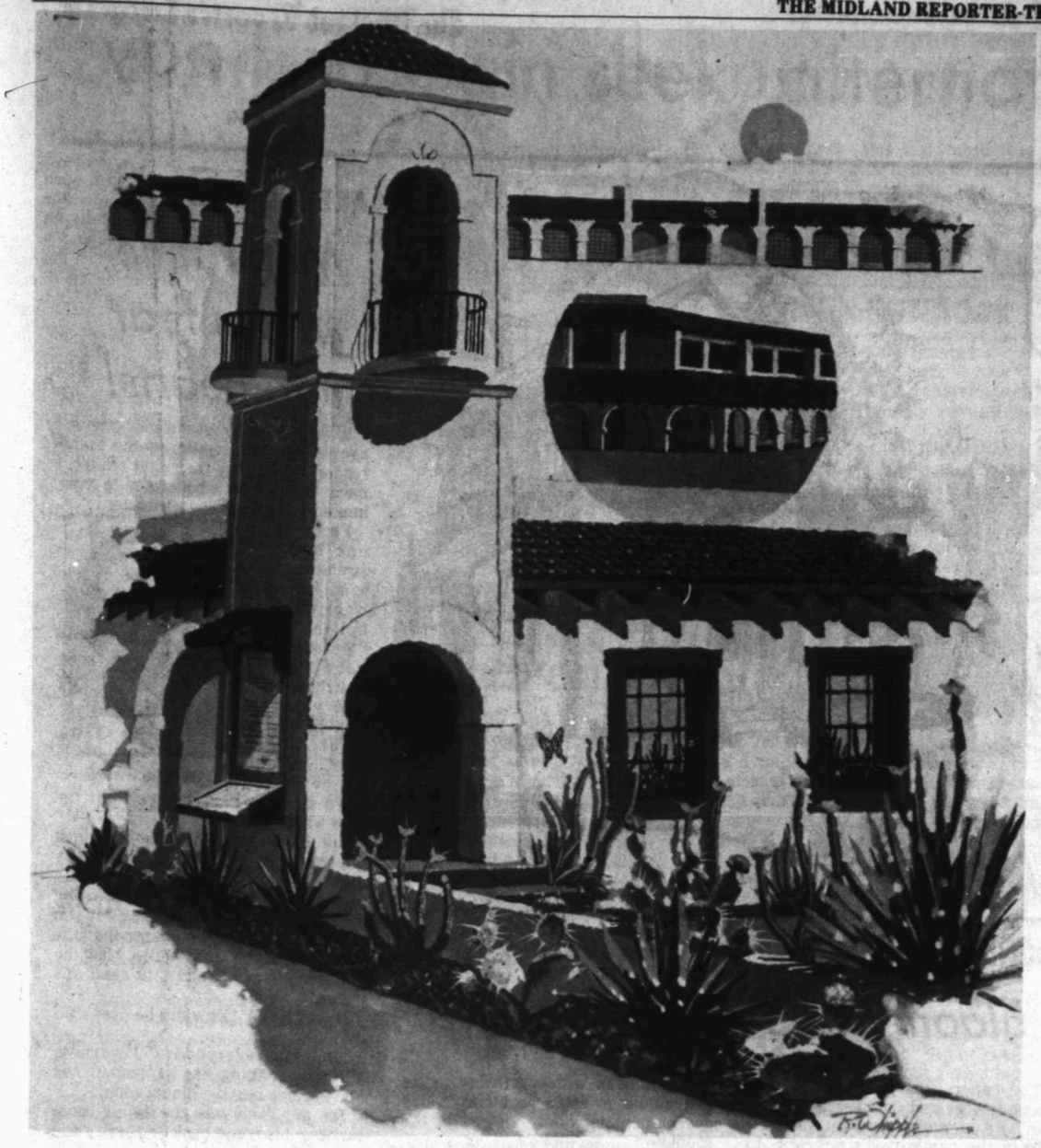
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Artist's rendering of Mission Square

Construction begun at Mission Square

A California development company has begun construction on Mission Square, a $9 million condominium office and retail shopping facility in northeast Midland. Completion is scheduled in December.

The seven-acre site is immediately northeast of Claydesta Plaza, on North Big Spring Street at the intersection of Palmer Street.

Jay Peck Construction Company, owned by Jay Peck of Reddington, Calif., is the developer. The company has completed residential and commercial projects in California, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The Spanish-styled project will provide 41,000 square feet of office space and 57,000 square feet of retail, with ample parking as well.

Office space ranging from 750- to 30,000 square feet is available; retail space starts at 1,250 square feet.

Peck commissioned a retail/office market analysis from the Denver Consulting Group, which identified the Mission Square site as being in the vicinity of office developments totaling 2.2 million square feet of space, housing more than 12,000 people.

Traffic counts on North Big Spring are also projected to increase to 32,000 vehicles per day by the year 2000. These factors, coupled with a 57 percent increase in retail sales in 1981 over 1980, prompted Peck to build in Midland.

With condominium retail/office space, the owner has control of his space and is not subject to landlord overrides on gross sales, Peck said. "He also has the advantage of equity build-up, capital appreciation, and tax deductions for interest, taxes and depreciation."

Real estate investors should find the project attractive also, he said. "Commercial tenants usually relocate less often than residential tenants, and you don't have the maintenance and upkeep problems because the owners' association contracts for these services," he said.

'All Savers' certificates are good for economy, study says

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "All-Savers" certificate, while failing to live up to its advance billing, is still popular enough to attract new savings to the economy, says a study by the savings and loan industry.

As a result, the report calls for revamping the one-year certificate so it will pay higher interest rates and appeal to more investors.

The tax-free certificate — offered since Oct. 1 by savings and loan associations, banks and credit unions — will expire at the end of the year unless Congress extends it. The Reagan administration is not backing an extension.

The report by the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which vigorously pushed for the certificate as a boon for the financially strapped S&L industry and now backs its renewal, surveyed savings and loan depositors. And it found the account's greatest appeal was not unexpectedly, among higher income and older investors.

The median age of those holding the certificates was 59 and their median income was $31,940, the survey found. The median amount of money they put in the certificates was $11,672. Median is the mid-point in a series of numbers.

Because interest rates on the accounts are limited to 70 percent of the yields on one-year Treasury bills, the tax breaks are best for savers whose tax rates are 30 percent or more — single taxpayers with taxable income above about $15,000 and couples above $25,000. Below that, savers can gain more from taxable investments.

The report found that 81 percent of the money those surveyed put in the certificates was shifted from existing savings or investments. Only about 17 percent came from current income.

Savers who still intend to buy the certificates, though, indicated about 31 percent of the money would come from income, compared with 47 percent from savings or investments.

The report estimated that the account would attract some $71 billion. That's far below the $200 billion to $250 billion the U.S. League and others predicted early on for the program. Forty-six percent of the money so far has gone to S&Ls.

James Christian, the U.S. League's chief economist, acknowledged the program has done little, if anything, to boost mortgage lending, one of the key objectives when Congress wrote it into last year's tax bill.

But he said in a recent interview, "We're able to identify new economic saving from this thing. It works as a savings incentive." New saving is money that people would have otherwise spent.

He estimated the total benefit of the program in new savings for the economy and to S&Ls and other institutions would reach $1.2 billion.

As a result of those benefits, Christian argued that the certificates should be modified to broaden their appeal to younger and lower income savers.

He suggested changing the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion to an annual one, and raising the interest rate from 70 percent of the investment yield on one-year Treasury bills to 80 percent or 85 percent. Under last year's tax bill, individual taxpayers were given a one-time tax exemption of $1,000 for All-Savers interest; $2,000 for a couple.

If the program is allowed to lapse, he said, "you're not looking at a tax system that contains very strong incentives to save."

The survey, running from September through May, was conducted by a series of mailed questionnaires to S&L depositors nationwide. The most general questionnaire elicited 24,599 responses, while 1,459 depositors answered the most detailed.

RRC OKs tapes

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has approved a new procedure that will allow qualified oil and gas operators to file oil and gas transporatation and production information on magnetic computer tapes rather than on RRC forms.

Through reduced paperwork, the Commission expects to save as much as $142,000 a year, according to David Garlick, assistant director for planning and administration for the Commission's Oil and Gas Division. Most of the savings will result from reducing the amount of time Commission personnel spend handling forms from the mailroom, through hand auditing steps, to the key entry process in the Automatic Data Processing Division. Filing the reports on magnetic tape will eliminate these processes.

Garlick estimated that as many as 40 percent of the monthly reports sent to the Commission on particular production leases or wells could be filed on magnetic tape.

the new program will be effective for reports filed on January 1983 production. These reports are due by the end of february.

Before an operator can send magnetic tapes to the Commission, he must follow the steps in a Commission-prepared instruction manual and file a test tape. That's to make sure the operator and his information conform to RRC computer criteria, according to Jean Jones, a systems analyst in the Automatic Data Processing Division.

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Poll shows majority are confident in Reagan

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite growing pessimism about the economy and President Reagan's plans to fix it, a majority of Americans continue to have confidence in Reagan and his economic program, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Sixty-one percent of those polled said they think the nation's economy has gotten worse in the last year, up from 53 percent in June, with two of every three people who said the economy had worsened blaming Reagan's policies.

At the same time, the poll found sharp division among Americans over the president's proposals for tax increases to offset record budget deficits.

For the poll, 1,594 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling were surveyed by telephone Monday and Tuesday.

Confidence in Reagan's program for reviving the economy has been declining since January, when 75 percent of those polled said they had as much or more confidence in the economic program as one year earlier.

In the recent AP-NBC poll, 57 percent said they have some or a lot of confidence in Reagan's ability to improve the economy in the next year, and 57 percent said they have the same or more confidence in his economic program than they did a year ago.

Asked whether as of today they would deem the program a success or failure, 50 percent said a failure, 31 percent said a success and 19 percent said either they were not sure or it was too soon to tell.

That represents a slight change from the May AP-NBC News poll, when 47 percent said Reaganomics was a failure and 34 percent a success.

In the latest poll, 58 percent said Reagan has had enough time to begin improving the economy. But four out of five of those respondents said it has not improved since Reagan became president.

A cornerstone of the president's program of tax and spending cuts was a $350 billion tax cut approved by Congress a year ago.

Now, however, Reagan is pushing for a nearly $100 billion tax increase — mostly on business deductions, airline tickets, telephone calls and cigarette sales — to offset projected federal budget deficits of more than $100 billion for each of the next three years.

There was sharp division over the tax increase proposal among those polled. Thirty-seven percent approved, 32 percent disapproved, 6 percent were not sure and 25 percent said they had not heard or read about the proposal.

Throughout the poll, confidence in Reagan was closely linked to what respondents thought the economy had done in the past year and what it is going to do in the next. People who said the economy has improved and is going to get even better were more likely than other respondents to say they have confidence in the president and his economic program.

Thirty-six percent of those polled said they think the economy will improve in the next year, 31 percent said it would worsen, 28 percent said it would stay about the same and 5 percent were not sure.

Three of four of those expecting the economy to worsen blamed Reaganomics.

In June, 39 percent said the economy would get better, 24 percent said worse and 33 percent said the same. At that time, two out of three people saying they economy would worsen attributed it to Reagan's program.

A majority of the respondents who identified themselves as Republicans expressed confidence in Reagan and Reaganomics, while a majority of the Democrats said they lacked confidence.

Also, the higher their income, the more likely respondents were to express confidence. And men were more likely than women to say they have confidence.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations.

Airlines report good times

HOUSTON (SWN) — Texas International Airlines (TIA) reported traffic results for July 1982, another record month for the airline.

Revenue passenger miles (one fare-paying passenger flown one mile) were the highest in the airline's history, at 235.8 million, an increase of 20.3 percent compared to 196 million RPMs in July 1981. Passengers carried in July of this year were the second highest monthly total in TIA's history, 399,463, up 30.7 percent from 305,566 in the same month last year.

* * *

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines flew an all-time record 288.0 million revenue passenger miles in July, up 34 percent from last July, the airline announced.

Passengers boarded in July totaled 746,841, a 19 percent increase over July a year ago, and also an all time record. Load factor for the month was 67.8 percent compared to 66.13 percent for the same month a year earlier.

Last July, the air carrier flew 9,933 trips. In July 1982, Southwest flew 12,449 trips, for a 25 percent increase. For the year to date, the number of passengers boarded is up 9 percent from last year at this time; RPMs and number of trips flown are also up, by 21 percent and 19 percent, respectively.

* * *

WICHITA, Kansas — Air Midwest Inc. has announced a 5.5 percent increase in passenger emplanements during the second quarter ended June 30, 1982, compared to the same period a year ago. Boardings totaled 80,434 for the quarter, including a single month record of 27,336 for June.

The Wichita-based regional air carrier operates a fleet of 16 Swearingen Metroliner prop jets, the largest fleet of its type in the world.

On August 1 the carrier added three non-stop flights to Des Moines, Iowa, from Kansas City, bringing to 32 the number of cities served.

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America is leading

A Heritage Foundation policy analyst says President Ronald Reagan should stand firm on his ban of U.S. technological sales for the Soviet gas pipeline despite mounting pressure in the Western alliance and elsewhere to knuckle under.

We're in complete agreement with Milton R. Copulos' contention that by standing firm on principle Reagan is demonstrating "the sort of moral leadership expected of America."

More is at stake in the president's technology ban decision than the initial gesture to punish the Soviets for their continued crushing of Poland. In fact, the gas pipeline poses a clear strategic threat to the NATO alliance and symptomizes what Copulos describes as "Western Europe's disturbing emerging attitude of appeasement."

Those in Western Europe who are pressing for a reversal of Reagan's position say the pipeline is merely a business deal, no different than U.S. grain sales to the Soviets. While Western Europe's concerns are real and understandable — jobs and energy — the critics overlook the fact that U.S. grain sales are a one-way transaction. The U.S. sells Moscow grain and receives hard currency, currency that cannot be used to build weapons.

The pipeline is a different matter, though. Gas sales to Western Europe will allow Moscow to divert vast amounts of its gross national product to the expansion of its military machine, already a significant threat to the Free World. That, in turn, will necessitate increased defense outlays by the United States and its allies.

Once the pipeline is in place, the Soviet Union will have a degree of leverage over Western Europe. The Soviets will be furnishing a vital commodity and the pipeline will be a permanent part of the Soviet industrial and strategic complex, pumping vast amounts of money into the Soviet economy.

Copulos says the United States should address Western Europe's concerns by allowing Western European firms to work with U.S. firms in deepening American ports and harbors. This could be linked to a commitment to grant Western Europe long-term access to U.S. coal. And, yet another option, would be for the U.S. to encourage Europe to look at Norwegian gas as an alternative to Moscow's. Such cooperation would return the allies to the position of acting like allies.

Most of all, though, the pipeline controversy has illustrated that Western Europeans are as divided on the issue of meeting the Soviet challenge to the West as they claim the Americans are. Resolving those differences is essential to not only the integrity of the Western alliance but also to the future security of the Free World.

President Reagan has reclaimed a degree of the leadership role of the U.S. that had been eroded in recent years. The decision was a controversial one although as Copulos says it was the right one, at the right time, in the right way.

America is at long last demonstrating its leadership of the Free World. Why aren't our allies being allies?

A modest, simple star

When Henry Fonda made his first appearance as a leading man on Broadway in 1934, critic Brooks Atkinson praised him for his "manly, modest performance in a style of captivating simplicity." That may be as close as anyone will ever come to describing what Mr. Fonda brought to his memorable roles in the theater and films.

Manly, modest, simple. Those are qualities which authors and playwrights have always given to homespun American heroes, and Mr. Fonda could bring their characters to life in a manner that was entirely his own.

In speech and gait, this shy six-footer from Nebraska moved through a lifetime of being perfect for his parts, from "Young Mr. Lincoln" in his youth to the hard-bitten lawyer Clarence Darrow in his age. He brought a peculiarly American dimension to the role of the common man pitted against hostile circumstances or a forbidding environment. Rarely do actors achieve the compelling truth of his portrayal of Tom Joad in the classic of dust and depression, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Mr. Fonda had suffered from a heart condition for the last eight years. The role of an aging father dying of heart disease brought art and life poignantly together in his last film, "On Golden Pond," which brought him an Academy Award last spring. With his death Thursday at 77, a career distinguished by remarkable talent and stamina comes to an end, but the legacy of his work on film will remain a treasure of the American cinema.

Another View:

Staving off censorship

There is not a great deal positive to be said about the two-week meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that ended last week. Among representatives of 119 nations gathered in Mexico City there was more discord than common purpose, more political posturing than constructive conferring.

With the United Nations increasingly polarized, with the emergence of large coalitions of small and largely undeveloped countries using every possible forum to rail against Western industrial nations, it would be unrealistic to expect much more than chaos from such a conference. With some 240 separate resolutions, many irrelevant to UNESCO's chartered purpose flying about the tables, chaos is approximately what prevailed.

There was, however, one piece of news, if a largely negative one, from which to take heart. That was the failure of renewed efforts by some so-called Third World countries to press forward the already notorious "New World Information Order."

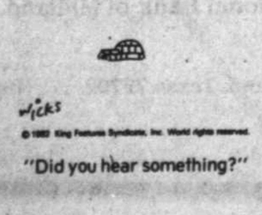
The "New World" that would result from that proposal would be one in which the free flow of information, ideas and opinion would be rigidly curtailed. News gathering, broadcasting and, by inevitable extension, debate and the objective pursuit of truth would be controlled, with United Nations sanction, by local governments. The specific devices of censorship and information control ebb and flow as the debate goes on, but all have the fundamental intent of putting the power to control knowledge and thought in the hands of governments.

U.S. representatives, with a good deal of help from other democracies, managed to block adoption of that potentially tyrannical scheme. In its place, with American sponsorship, there was resolution calling for objectivity in news coverage, which hardly anyone could argue with.

There is no question that the New World scheme will keep arising — so long as governments, particularly insecure ones, lust to retain power and to put down all threat of dissent. To have fended off the most recent effort, however, was worth the trip to Mexico City.

— The Philadelphia Inquirer

BEN WICKS



"Did you hear something?"



ART BUCHWALD

Meter time strikes fear into hearts!

In all the fuss about the energy shortage no one has mentioned the meter reader. When I say the meter reader, I mean the person who comes to your house to read your electric meter.



Art Buchwald

For years no one had paid any attention to him. He would ring your doorbell and yell, "Meter reader here to read your meter!", and you'd let him in and he would disappear, and when he returned, you'd shout at him rudely, "Shut the door when you leave!"

But now he has become the most important person in the lives of many of us.

Just the other day we were all eating dinner when the doorbell rang. My son answered the ring, and came into the dining room, his face white. "It's the meter reader. He wants to read our meter."

My wife said, "How did he ever find us?"

"Be calm, everybody," I warned. "Pretend nothing has happened. Ask him to come into the dining room."

The guy came into the dining room carrying his route book. "Where's the meter?" he asked.

"Would you like to have dinner?" I asked.

"Nope. I've been offered dinner in every house I've been to today. I'm stuffed. Just tell me where your meter is and I'll be out of here."

"You don't want to go into our basement," my wife said. "It's so messy. We'll tell you anything you want to know."

"I have to check your meter," he said.

"I checked it yesterday," I assured him. "It's working fine."

"I have to read it."

"I'll send my son to read it," I said. "He's great at reading meters. Here, have a glass of wine."

"I'm sorry, but I have to read it myself. It will only take a minute."

"Do you have a search warrant?" my wife asked.

He looked surprised. "I don't need a search warrant to read your meter."

"I think you had better check the Constitution. You can't just barge into somebody's house and look at his electric meter," she said.

"Well, if you feel that way, we'll just shut off your electricity," he replied.

"It's all right, Mother. The man has not come to do us harm," I said. "I'm sure he won't take advantage of a family that is probably eating its last meal unless our food stamps come through."

"Could you please direct me to your meter?"

I took him to the cellar stairs. Then I said, "Be gentle with us. Be good to us."

"Where have I heard that before?" the man asked.

"Barbara Walters said it to President Carter on her show," I said.

"Oh, yeah," he chuckled, and he went downstairs.

The family all waited in the kitchen.

"Why is he taking so long?" my wife asked nervously, as she twisted the dish towel.

I put my arm around her. "It's all right, dear. The man is only doing his job."

"What kind of person would sneak into somebody's home and inform on them as to how much electricity they had used?" she said.

"Hush, he'll hear you and add a couple of hundred kilowatts just for spite."

"I can take him, Dad," my son said. "Let me use karate on him."

"Will you all shut up! He's got us over a barrel. Electric meters never lie."

The man came up whistling.

"Give it to us straight," I said. "We can take it."

"You used 1,500 kilowatts of electricity this month," he replied.

My wife almost collapsed.

I blanched. "Does the electric company have to know?"

"Yup," he replied, writing on his route book. "I'll see you next month," he said cheerfully.

My wife gazed at him. "I just pray your mother never finds out what you do for a living."

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Experts' report gloomy about U.S. future

WASHINGTON — Like most of us, Congress is curious about the future. So the lawmakers commissioned the government's top experts in various fields to assess the current state of the union and forecast what's likely to happen in the years ahead.



Jack Anderson

The result is a 345-page volume with a ponderous title: "Strategic Issues: Historical Experience, Institutional Structures and Conceptual Framework." It hasn't been published yet, but my associate Jack Mitchell saw an advance copy.

Most of the experts' predictions are gloomy; some are surprising. Here are a few glimpses into the crystal ball:

— The effort by U.S. and European industry to switch from gas to coal may have some unpleasant, if not to say devastating side effects from the carbon dioxide that burning coal produces: "Atmospheric C02 could double by the year 2050, which in turn could lead to an increase in global surface temperatures; a rapid melting of the icecaps, and a rise in the sea level which could cover the coastal cities of the United States."

— "Our nation's public facilities are aging to the point that, in some areas, they are wearing out faster than they are being replaced." The repair bill could come to a staggering $700 billion just for the rest of this decade, the analysts warn. New York City alone "must spend over $40 billion in the 1980s to service and repair its public works facilities."

— The superhighway network is crumbling, even before it has been completed. "Over 8,000 miles of the Interstate Highway System and 13 percent of its bridges are now beyond their designed service life and must be rebuilt."

The report was prepared for the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and concentrated on subjects within the committee's purview. In some areas, the experts laid out the problem without hazarding a guess as to future developments. That was the case with the report's appraisal of the U.S. economy as a whole.

"The unanswered question," the report states, "is whether the economic performance of the 1970s and early 1980s is merely bad luck or a temporary aberration of an otherwise healthy economy; or is the United States, and perhaps the globe, in the midst of a profound structural transformation ...?"

The country's leaders must come to grips with the cold hard fact that the United States has already lost its once-overwhelming industrial dominance, the report warns. They must take more seriously what the study terms "global economic interdependence."

America's lead in industrial production is eroding rapidly in a number of important fields, the report points out. To illustrate the dramatic change that has taken place, the report cites a 13-year period in which "imports of iron and steel increased by 313 percent, autos by 341 percent, machinery by 501 percent and chemicals by 508 percent." Clearly, the day is long gone when the U.S. economy produced everything the country needed with plenty left over to sell to the rest of the world.

As evidence of encroachment from abroad, the report notes that multinational companies tend increasingly to locate their offices outside the United States; more U.S. patents are being granted to foreign companies, and the percentage of products developed and marketed in the United States has dropped drastically during the past generation.

In what may constitute a breakthrough for a government report, "Strategic Issues" does not suggest that the nation's problems can all be solved by the government. In fact, it candidly acknowledges that "ten years ago government was widely viewed as an instrument to solve problems; today government is widely viewed as the problem."

But if Ronald Reagan's theme has struck a responsive chord in the hearts and minds of the American people, they have no ready substitute that they trust to take Uncle Sam's place. "The public has the perception that our institutions ... are not coping," the report concluded.

Still, the president's "New Federalism" does not strike the experts as necessarily the solution, or at least not an easy one. While conceding that "we are demanding more from our centralized institutions, but we are losing faith in their ability to produce quality service," the report adds: "Decentralization is one answer; but it is far easier to propose than accomplish."

Is Congress equipped to be the instrument for necessary change? The authors of the study don't come right out and bite the hand that fed them, but their demographic analysis implicitly suggests the difficulty.

Congress is largely a collection of white middle-aged lawyers. Yet the country is growing older, ethnic and female as each year passes. The lawmakers may already be out of touch.

Longer lifespans are creating an ever-higher percentage of elderly. The United States is already "one of the largest Spanish-speaking nations." Female college enrollment now exceeds male enrollment, and the report predicts an additional million women a year joining the workforce throughout the 1980s.

"The present-day Congress is a far different type of institution than the one that was originally envisioned" by the Founding Fathers, the report notes. What it clearly suggests is that Congress will have to become a far different institution than it now is if it hopes to keep step with a changing nation — and a changing world.

(c) 1982, United Feature Syndicate

A CHANGING WORLD

Action needed to halt handgun carnage

Well, the handgun freaks who see nothing but the best in the Saturday Night Specials that kill 11,500 Americans every year are having their day.



John Pinkerman

If they have their way, every single one of the 75 million homes spread across this nation will have a revolver or a pistol or some other gun-type weapon. Fortunately, millions of other people with a saner point of view are fighting back — and there is hope that some kind of gun control or registration or restriction or whatever is necessary to curb murder, maiming by design or accident will be forthcoming.

However, the eyes of the moment are on Kennesaw, Ga., a burg of some 5,400 where the city fathers have ordered every household to wave a gun in self-defense. Not only are the gun enthusiasts puffed up over what they've done, they boast that their actions have reduced crime and increased tourism.

The more militant of the gun folk are sticking out male chests and female whatchamaycallums bursting T-shirts that warn, "Get Your Gun or Get Going."

Thus, Kennesaw has given the gun people something to crow about, despite the handgun carnage that is a major part of every day's news and despite the growing awareness of outraged Americans manifested by tighter laws across the land, enacted to put a stop to, or, at least, reduce the madness that goes with too many guns.

The gun lobbies and shooters, however, die hard and the National Rifle Association (NRA) is fighting back with millions of dollars to finance its defense of all guns — not just the "sporting" weapons whose owners it purports to represent. In this "fighting back" the NRA has undertaken an absolutely incredible campaign and one that even further detracts from what crime fighters and those concerned with accidental gun deaths discern as a diminishing credibility.

What the NRA has been doing is fighting federal legislation (House Bills 2280 and 5437) that would study whether there should be a ban on the manufacture and sale of special Teflon-coated bullets that have no other purpose than to penetrate what, up to now, have been fairly secure bulletproof vests worn by law officers. Obviously, such bullets have no other purpose than to kill policemen, Secret Service men, FBI men, even people like presidents who have had to resort to bulletproof vests from time to time.

The NRA, in supporting its "sporting" instincts, says flatly, "There is no such thing as a good or bad bullet." The organization wants no restrictions on guns or ammunition.

What the NRA is doing and what Kennesaw is doing is sad news, but there are more hopeful signs across the country. Massachusetts is a safer place because of a tough gun law. Connecticut is safer. Even New York is safer. Some Illinois areas are safer.

California, with more gun nuts per square acre than most areas, may be seeing the light. In Sacramento, the nation's worst legislature ever has dragged its feet on curbing the cheap handguns responsible for a major number of murders and other felonies. However, the Golden State has the initiative process and gun control is on the Nov. 2 ballot — and there is nothing a gun lobby-led Assembly or Senate can do to thwart the will of the people.

Even San Francisco, as wild as it is, has enacted a gun control law — no handguns except by law enforcement people. This ordinance was badly framed by a sometimes inept Mayor Dianne Feinstein and likely will be overturned — but it is a step in the right direction.

The gun freaks are having their day in a bizarre sort of way — but their days are numbered. Just as surely as Christmas is coming Dec. 25, sanity, regarding getting some kind of handle on murder or accidental death from handguns, is not far away.

Copley News Service

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1982. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date:

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic relations.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago: Jewish sources reported the Soviet Union had begun a new system of exit fees, charging as much as $25,000 for educated Jews seeking to emigrate.

Five years ago: Authorities in India charged four former officials in the ousted Indira Gandhi government with corruption while in office.

One year ago: The Soviet Union announced it would allow Poland to defer repayment of its debts to Moscow as it dealt with mounting economic problems tied to labor unrest.

Today's birthdays: Former President Jimmy Carter's mother Lillian is 84. Cooking expert Julia Child is 70. Britain's Princess Anne is 32.

Thought For Today: To recommend thrift to the poor is like advising a man who is starving to eat less. — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1845-1900).

Counties again seek alternate methods for raising revenue

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — County officials are gearing up for another round in the ongoing battle to get the Legislature to expand and update counties' abilities to meet local needs including new methods of financing those needs.

Texas Association of Counties head Sam Clonts says the main push by counties in the 1983 legislative session will be for a local-option sales tax of up to one percent.

Clonts notes that counties are seeking alternative revenue sources to meet increasing responsibilites and growth so that property taxes don't have to be increased.

"What counties are really looking for is an alternative to the property tax," Clonts says.

Some 50-60 percent of counties' total revenues comes from property taxes, Clonts notes, but in recent years, demands from other entitities for property tax revenues have been growing.

"With schools, cities, counties and special districts feeding at that trough," he comments, "it's getting a little crowded."

The Governor's County Officials Advisory Committee has recommended that the 1983 Legislature grant counties the right to enact a sales tax, with the consent of local voters.

"County organizations and local elected county officials have called for access to the sales tax for many years," the report notes.

And Clonts says that "the feedback we have from the county officials is that the local people would accept it, if the Legislature lets them vote on it."

A one-cent sales tax would bring counties some $600 million to $800 million annually, he estimates.

Other approaches suggested by the task force is to give counties broader authority to require that "services pay for themselves," and that specific "alternative taxes" be granted to counties "on a local option basis."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

At present, only a relatively small proportion of county revenues is derived from fees.

For example, in 1981 Harris County's operating budget was made up to 12 percent in fees, and 71 percent in taxes.

The task force report argues that "the cost of providing some services for a few beneficiaries is paid for by all county taxpayers," and that, instead, "in many cases" the cost of such services "should be borne by the individual who takes advantage of the service."

County parks, the report says, "provide an excellent example in which counties have the opportunity to provide a service but no authority to directly charge for services."

While counties have the authority to establish parks, fees for recreational programs or special services may be charged only if the county has more than 70,000 residents, and if the park was purchased, improved or equipped using revenue bonds and then only until the revenue bonds are retired.

"The only other manner in which a county may obtain user revenues for parks is through concessionaires," the report says.

Most county officials seem to feel that the sale tax option would be simpler, and more popular, than the user fee approach and that the sales tax would make most user fees unnecessary.

The report even speculates that "in some counties, the county property tax could be virtually replaced" by the sales tax.

"In Bexar County, for example, the county property tax could be abolished through levy of only a one-half cent sales tax, according to local estimates.

"A full one-cent tax levied by the transit authority in Houston (which serves and taxes only two-thirds of the county) raises $120 million per year.

"Dallas County has estimated that a sales tax could fund in entirety its criminal justice system (law enforcement, courts and jails)."

Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he wouldn't oppose legislation allowing local voters to determine whether to enact a sales tax, although he's also indicated he doesn't want to grant any additional sales tax to cities.

Clonts argues something needs to be done, particularly with expected cutbacks in federal funds, and the uncertainties created by the "new federalism."

"Costs are really getting up, particularly in growth areas," Clonts notes, with more demands for health care, jail space, roads and bridges.

Jails, by themselves, are enough to give most county officials headaches, he comments, and the problems there "are certainly not over."

And that may be one area in which user fees aren't likely to be very effective.

SPEAKING OUT

Wildlife laws aren't all that confusing

By MIDGE ERSKINE



A native of Pennsylvania and a Midlander for the past 12 years, Midge Erskine is a noted bird rehabilitator. She holds degrees in both biology and geology.

Confusing articles appearing in July 26 and 27 editions of The Midland Reporter-Telegram concerning possession of wildlife in Midland require clarification.

Federal laws exist which prohibit certain fishes, mammals, birds, reptiles and plants from being taken, possessed and destroyed by persons except when licensed. State laws can protect the same things and often do, or they may protect more species; but still everything protected under federal law must be protected in the state. Federal laws supersede state laws. Cities may impose higher standards than the federal or state governments in protecting wildlife, but still everything protected under federal and state laws must be protected in cities. Just because a city does not have an ordinance prohibiting the possession of wild animals, this possession is not permitted if the animals are protected by federal and/or state laws.

When state law prohibits the possession of skunks, armadillos, foxes, raccoons, etc., then they may not be kept as "pets" even when born in captivity. That is the law! In Texas the law states that those animals classified as fur bearers cannot be possessed except with certain permits. These permits are granted so that zoos and those persons involved in research may legally have them. Armadillos and skunks are covered under special laws because of the danger of disease. These animals are carriers of certain diseases harmful to man.

It was stated in one of the articles that if one kept an animal for 107 days and it did not show signs of rabies, it would be safe from the disease. There is no such magical number for carriers, even when these animals have been bred in captivity for several generations. The skunk, raccoon and fox are carriers of rabies and cannot be innoculted against it. Those veterinarians who are still illegally vaccinating "pets" for people are making themselves liable for potential lawsuits according to Floyd Potter, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist in Austin.

Those individuals in the business of dealing in animals, plants, reptiles, fishes and birds should obtain all the laws (federal, state and city) in writing before they enter into a business. One need only call the Law Enforcement Office of the Interior Department Fish and Wildlife Service in Fort Worth to obtain lists of wildlife covered under federal laws. With a call to Texas Parks and Wildlife in Austin one can obtain a book of laws covering wildlife in Texas.

These regulations are very clearly written and there is nothing confusing about them. Anyone handling any type of wildlife in the state should first obtain all these laws just as self protection from potential lawsuits and prosecution.

Under federal law one cannot possess, sell, trade or barter wild bird feathers, eggs, nests, birds, or parts of birds. Yet, regularly, some stores try to sell such items pleading ignorance of the law. This also means one cannot have wild birds as "pets." Yet, many people take baby hawks, owls and ravens from the nests thinking they will have a nice "pet." NO WILD ANIMAL OR BIRD MAKES A PET.

Once a wild animal reaches sexual maturity it can and often does become very dangerous. The ultimate fate of these so-called "pets" is not pleasant. Any zoo director will tell you about the hundreds of so-called "pets" they turn away each year. People soon become tired of their unpredictable "pet" and want to get rid of it. No zoo will take them because they are already overloaded or the animal has been defanged and declawed; such an animal cannot defend itself and thus cannot go in with other members of its species, and certainly cannot be returned to the wild. Or, all of a sudden that nice friendly "pet" badly bites a family member or neighbor and they must get rid of it. One regularly reads stories of someone's "pet" mauling a child for no apparent reason.

Wild animals, like bulls, are very unpredictable and can change in a moment from a friendly animal to a very dangerous killer. No wild animal is ever tame in the sense that we speak of in dogs and cats. These "pets" usually come to a sad end. They die because of improper food or care; a neighbor cripples or kills it when it attacks his livestock or pets; or it is turned into the wild where it soon starves to death or is shot or trapped because it lacks the fear of man.

These so-called "pets" should be left in the wild where they can be enjoyed from a distance and where they are permitted to lead the life they were meant to have.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Double standard?

To The Editor:

I am writing this in reference to two articles written in your July 23rd issue by staff writer Ed Todd. Both articles concerned child abuse, sexual child abuse.

Child abuse in any form, sexually or otherwise is certainly no laughing matter, and by no means should ever be tolerated. But I didn't know whether to chuckle or guffaw at the articles written by Todd that day. Especially side by side.

I know Todd was only reporting the news unbiased and as he actually heard it, and I can't help but wonder why a man of his experience didn't realize one story was contradicting the other.

Two of our courtrooms on that same day handed down decisions that I pray won't set a precedent for future trials of this kind.

In one article Vern Martin voiced his opinion in reference to one man who questionably exposed himself to a child. According to Martin: "There is a strong community stance against sex related crimes against children." Commendable. Same courtroom: Jury foreman was quoted in same article. "There are some things you don't do in West Texas and one of them is you don't mess with the children." Commendable also.

The other article reported by Todd on that same day came from a decision in Judge Pat Baskin's courtroom. In this case the defendant actually admitted raping two Greenwood children aged thirteen and fourteen last March. In this article the attorney for the defendant gave the excuse that his client simply "just got bored." He simply got bored so he took it upon himself to rape the two children to relieve his boredom. For relieving his boredom the defendant received only a slap on the wrist with probation for an actual commission of rape. I imagine Pat Baskin's courtroom doesn't consider sexual child abuse in as serious a light as Vern Martin's because on that same day the other man was handed down a twenty year sentence for his doubtful crime.

It makes this reader wonder, is this or is it not called a double standard? Does one court condone sexual child abuse while the other condemns it? It tends to leave one a little, no a great deal confused as to what is and what is not going to be put up with in matters such as this.

Perhaps Todd should have waited until the next day and written one article or the other.

Robert Easterly
Stanton

Whats that?

To The Editor:

What is a "morning dove?"

(Re: R-T August 5, 1982 — Under FIN & FEATHER, col. 1 and again in adjacent headline.)

R.L. Denton
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: A "morning" dove is a misspelled word. Our outdoor columnist and our headline writer stand corrected.

The buck stops...

To The Editor:

Referring to Dirk Beveridge's letter of Aug. 12 about the City Planning & Zoning Commission's Aug. 2 meeting, we could not more heartily agree with his observations. On July 19 I spent about six and a half hours at a meeting of this body, and although I respect these people for devoting numerous hours to an often thankless work, there were too many occasions when Chairman Katie Heck did not appear to be admirably in command of procedure.

Too, Martin Allday presented at the July 19 meeting his plea for preliminary approval of the plans for the Racquet Club development, and it was obvious that the sweet smell of success made his presentations somewhat overbearing, smacking of delinquency and disregard for rules of order. It is easily understood why Mr. Beveridge so properly brought this body and its conduct of meetings to public scrutiny — yes, it reminded us too much of a TV sit-com wherein old Boss Chawtabaccy and Sheriff Tinstar ran things the way they wished, with very little if any regard for the dignity and respect which should be accorded the formal meeting and for the private citizens attending. The private citizen is too frequently put down as of no consequence when one tries to preserve and protect his neighborhood. Allday really should not be the only one singled out for such attention, however. Other people representing affluent and influential clients have behaved in like fashion on numerous other occasions.

If any investigation is to be made of things, people and bodies at City Hall, include others which should be investigated on one plane or another for failure to perform according to ordinance or edict and not alone the City Planning & Zoning Commission. Granted, our town is developing like a queen bee, with a pulsating overgrowth which is making it an often unpleasant and repulsive creature demanding the attention of uncounted numbers of workers running helter-skelter trying to keep it fertile, productive and worthy of preservation. Because of this overgrowth we hear too many excuses for not taking care of what we already have created. "The buck" stops somewhere, and we really want to know!

As some unrecalled person previously said, "I don't care what you might say about me just get my name right!" And believe that this is one citizen who really cares about the management of our system in an orderly and proper manner! And thank you, Beveridge, for your viewpoint!

Virginia Pickett
Midland

Another hospital

To The Editor:

On July 13, I turned my ankle, lost my balance, fell and fractured my wrist. My immediate reaction was to go to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment. Getting within a block of MMH, memories flooded my mind of my past experiences in the emergency room.

During the 26½ years of having lived in Midland, a repeat of the painful waiting, numerous delays and the required paper work was more than I could bear.

Reflecting on the good feelings and caring atmosphere I had experienced at Parkview Hospital, I decided to seek aid there. Within twenty minutes upon my arrival, I had x-rays of my wrist and my hand and had an appointment with Dr. Cockran for orthopedic care.

Yes! Midland has and really does need another hospital.

M.F. Freeman
Midland

Just desserts

To The Editor:

I would like to thank a very kind and accommodating young man in Midland whose name I do not know.

On July 6th we were unloading our bags at the Midland-Odessa Airport and the kind lady who had driven us there, drove off before we had time to unload all of our luggage from the trunk.

This young man saw me running across the parking lot, screaming and waving my hands trying to attract her attention. He heard me say "stop that car." So he jumped in his pickup and caught up with her and told her there was a man at the airport who wanted to see her.

He then followed her back, parked his pickup, paid his parking fee and came in the terminal, recognized me and told me the car was at the curb; it was, and I was able to get my bag.

In the confusion of getting my bags to the plane I did not get his name. If that young man sees this letter and will identify himself and the kind of car, I want to send him a box of the famous "Pecos cantaloupes" not for payment, but to express my appreciation of his thoughtfulness in a small way.

Keith Camp
Pecos
445-2596 or 445-3586

Growing pains

To The Editor:

Not unlike all of Midland, Midland Memorial Hospital is experiencing growing pains. It is easy to identify problem areas and to criticize the management, much of which is probably justifiable, from a limited or individual perspective.

I have known Midland Memorial Hospital since 1953 on a personal and professional basis. Two of my children were born there. One was treated for spinal menengitis, my parents have been hospitalized for surgery and treatment and throughout these three decades many trips have been made to the emergency room. With few exceptions, we have been treated in outstanding manner by all hospital staff, professional and administrative.

The cost of operating MMH has increased significantly throughout the years as it has grown from a small West Texas hospital to the modern facility it is today. I am grateful that these advances have come to pass to give the families of Midland the opportunity to obtain treatment locally which in the past could only be received by traveling long distances to large metropolitan areas which was very expensive and required frequent or lengthy separation from family and friends.

Certainly growing pains exist and improvements are needed, yet in my contacts as a medical supply sales representative with various departmental staff, I find them to be skilled, dedicated and conscientious in performance of their responsibilities. They are caught up in the same whirlpool of spiraling operational costs as are all companies and families in this county. While the expense of patient care products, utilities, and administrative costs are increasing at a tremendous pace I believe that the major challenge facing our hospital is not cosmetic. It is one of recruiting and retaining sufficient numbers of skilled and dedicated nursing staff for patient care. This is particularly true in the operating room, post operative care, etc. Without successful recruitment of staff the skilled and dedicated personnel that we have will burn out and leave our facility and their chosen careers!

So, thank you MMH, ward clerks, E.R. staff, floor nurses, O.R. staff, administrative services, physicians and surgeons who have so conscientiously provided our family with nearly 30 years of quality care.

Thomas L. Hosier
Midland

When to say 'No'

To the Editor:

As technology becomes more and more refined, we learn more aand more about the human body. In the 50's, Bell Telephone sponsored a series on various aspects of science including one on genetics. The emcee of this program, to illustrate a fact, took a hollow tube, filled it with 46 differently marked dice (representing the 23 male chromosomes and 23 female chromosomes), shook it and sent the dice jostling across the table.

"Assuming that this mixture of chromosomes represented one child," he explained, "the chances of throwing that exact throw again to gain that exact child would be one in 73 trillion." Try writing 73 trillion — you need 12 zeroes.

A more recent book by August Greenblatt called *Heredity and You*, describes the amazing complexity of union of cell amd sperm this way:

"Your life begins with a single cell to which your father and mother haveeach contributed the information that will make you uniquely you and at the same time unmistakably their offspring. Within that single cell is enough information to fill 46 encyclopedic volumes of more than 15,000 pages each.

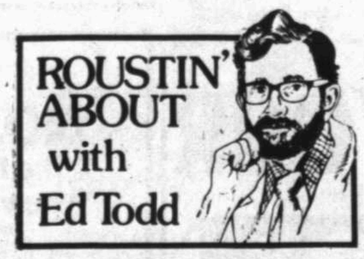
Indeed as David said in Psalms, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made." And my point is, how can we permit wholesale abortions when we are disputing the godly process of creation?

If only the media were to publicize the fact that many young girls sterilize themselves by having an abortion. A suction abortion that pulls the baby forcibly from the womb or a D & C abortion that cuts the baby from this young womb often creates scar tissue. In later life when the young girl has matured and may wish to become pregnant, she may miscarry or deliver prematurely because of too much scar tissue.

For the very young woman to experiment sexually is literally playing Russian roulette with her later reproductivelife. This is a time when the word "NO" used forcibly and confidently would prevent a host of ills.

Connie Coxe Brooks
Midland

Let's flunk 'degree in gobbledygook'



Contrary to bureaucratic belief, the way to cover up misdeeds and ignorance is not to employ gobbledygook. If it's not a dead giveaway rightaway, it arouses great suspicion.

And it's not restricted to governmental agencies, which sometimes have reasons to cover up featherbedding and the not-know-what-you're-talking-about syndrome.

Man is a vain creature. He sometimes plays the fool who tries to outshine the heavenly stars by rubbing the luciferin of the firefly into his hair and then howling in the night like a crazed siren.

And if he's not learned how to be honest with himself and others and if he's boxed in by his vainglory and fluttering, he's a prime candidate for doctoral degree in gobbledygook with a major in ambiguity. At one time or another, most men and women — from scholars to ignoramuses — have been both victim and perpetrator.

Now, there's nothing amiss with using, for example, the term "pedagogical methods" in lieu of "educational" if you're expressly talking about teaching. Every word in Webster's big book has its rightful purpose and use; man just has a propensity for misuse and abuse simply because he's not perfect. Oftentimes, he is ignorant of his foibles.

If you start talking about "multi-faceted governance of administrative procedures in a pedagogical institution of particular individuals in the human-resource realm," you could be talking about Podunk Tech High, Yale or Midland College.

To politicians, economists, historians and industrialists whose closest personal conflict is a chess match, racquetball or a spat with the spouse, war is not death and destruction, might over might, mere survival or freedom from oppression. It's a conflict over ideological differences, a power struggle over a piece of God's fair Earth, competition for profits, money and power.

Gobbledygook is pomposity but without flair. Witness this example which came right out of an administrator's posh office: "Develop a plan for the recruitment, utilization, remuneration, development, and evaluation of the institution's human resources."

What the administrator was trying to say without the aid of Rudolf Flesch's "plain English was that his job entails setting up guidelines for hiring, working up a salary schedule, matching skills, talents and personalities to jobs and "positions," encouraging proficiency and growth in work (if that's what "development" means) and rating employees' performance.

This nonsense of calling people on the payroll "human resources" sounds like another attempt by insensitive management to de-personalize people and lump them in with the other resources, including the janitorial supply closet and the cranky computer. Human resources! That's akin to calling a library a learning resource center — a LRC. The word "library" is a pretty good map; you're not going to confuse a library with a bawdy house, gaming parlor, pool hall or laboratory. Each of the latter could be a LRC.

Gobbledygook is unintelligible jargon which needs deciphering; it is prolixity in spaghetti form.

One of gobbledygook's most misused words is "professional." Professional this and professional that. Nowadays, about all the word connotes is whether or not a person gets paid for a job or service or if the quality of workmanship exceeds the mediocre.

If you want to compliment someone, tell him he did a good job or even be more specific; don't say "professional" unless professional is the best word to convey your specific meaning; to do that, both speaker and listener must know their Ps and Qs. Otherwise, in addition to being ambiguous, it's loose talk.

Webster's increasingly permissive dictionary offers this as one of its definitions of professional: "Characterized by or conforming to the technical or ethical standards of a profession or occupation: manifesting fine artistry or workmanship based on sound knowledge and conscientiousness: reflecting the results of education, training, and experience." Even Webster's is bowing to common usage. The meaning of a word or a series of words lies in the context and how that meaning is understood and not, necessarily, how it was intended to be understood.

There are bunches of examples of gobbledygook. Even in context, some expressions are about as specific as the word "wind" is to describe air currents from gentle breezes to severe cyclones. Imagine how these terms could be misused: state-of-the-art, multi-jurisdictional, professional echelon, professional personnel or ramifications of inadvertent acts committed under the influence of intoxicating beverages laced with ethanol.

Trouble is brewing. Even this column — beg your pardon — occasionally gets bogged down in gook not worth gobbling.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, TX 78701.

STATE SENATOR: W.E. "Pete" Snelson (D), Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 683-5464.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland TX 682-7918.

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

oil & industry notes

The publicity on this page was purchased by firms mentioned in these columns.



Toni Botary, one of Adia's executive secretaries, shown here working at Mid-America Petroleum Company. When you need quality temporary help, call Adia at 683-6311 or 335-0513.

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The friendly and efficient staff at Adventure Travel are eager to help you plan your dream vacation. L to R: Manager Beverly Mundell, Nancy Cramer, Pam Miller, and Amy Leach. Call Adventure Travel at 683-4211.



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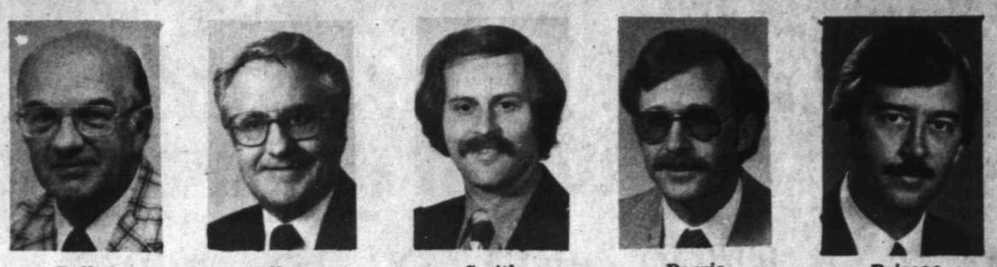
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Harry J. Briscoe, Jr., has been named general manager of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production's Southwestern Division in San Antonio.

Briscoe joined Tenneco Oil as a junior geologist in the Pacific Coast Division, Bakersfield, Calif., in 1972. He subsequently served as an exploration geologist in Lafayette, La., and in Midland, Tex., and was named division geologist in San Antonio in 1978. In 1980 he became division exploration manager, the position he held when he was promoted to general manager.

The Southwestern Division is responsible for Tenneco's oil and gas operations in western Texas and southern New Mexico.

****

Jerry R. Jones has been named corporate production manager for Cotton Petroleum Corporation.

Jones joined Cotton Petroleum in March, 1981 as manager of the Midland Division. Prior to joining Cotton, Jones had been associated with Amoco Production Company for 13 years.

Cotton Petroleum is the Tulsa-based oil and gas exploration, development and production subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc.

****

The West Texas Division of Welex, a Halliburton Company, announces the opening of a sales office at 4222 Wendover, Suite 301, Odessa, Texas. The phone number is 367-6390. Bob Rutherford, division sales representative, will manage the sales operation for the company in this area. Rutherford began his career with Welex in Odessa in 1954. He has served as district manager in Andrews and Odessa and for the last three years has been with the division office in Midland.

****

William F. Greene, General Agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Greene's qualification for the unique national honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than $100,000 in permanent life insurance protection. Presentation of the $100,000 Plus Club award will be made by Franklin President William J. Alley, C.L.U.

****

Joe Millhollon has been promoted to Division Operations Manager for the West Texas Division of WellTech Inc. Midland, office. He joined the company in 1980, and was formerly Area Manager in Snyder, Texas.

WellTech, Inc., is one of the largest well servicing companies in the United States. The company operates in major oil and gas producing areas of the country with nearly 2,700 employees and a fleet of more than 400 mobile service rigs.

****

Marvin L. Zoller has joined BTA Oil Producers as Chief Operations Geologist. Mr Zoller, a graduate of Texas Tech, spent thirty years with Union Oil Company of California. He was Regional Development Geologist in Union's Midland office for the last sixteen years. Mr. Zoller was most recently employed by Ralph L. Way, Inc.

****

Mike Parris has been appointed Computer Systems Manager of The Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division, announced H.M. Foerster, Vice President of Systems Engineering.

In his new position, Parris will be responsible for daily operation and development of data processing andcomputer graphics systems in support of engineering, project management, and administrative applications at Ortloff offices in Midland.

Parris has seven years experience in computer services. He has been previously employed with Ortloff as Project Leader on several major systems development programs, and as Computer Services Group Leader.

****

Allen F. Smith has been promoted to Graphics Systems Supervisor for The Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division Computer Graphics Systems.

In his new position, Smith will be responsible for maintaining technical expertise on all aspects of graphics system capabilities and directing efforts to assure maximum performance and drawing quality for Ortloff's graphics systems investment.

Smith has over four years of graphics system experience including data base structuring and reporting, and computer programming.

Prior to his promotion, Smith was a Data Base Administrator where he has worked since 1977.

****

Carol Moses has been promoted to the new position of Office Services Supervisor for Centrilift Hughes at the Midland Service Center. She joined the company in 1980 as Administrative Services Assistant.

Ms. Moses had 10 years past experience with Aetna Life and Casuality prior to joining Centrilift.

****

John C. Holcomb was recently presented with a 25 year Service Award presented by Robert Walker of the Midland Regional Office of ARCO Oil and Gas Company.

Holcomb started in 1957 as a clerk with Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, Big Spring. He was transferred to Sinclair's Odessa office August 1, 1959. In 1965 Holcomb was transferred to Sinclair's Midland office. Sinclair merged with ARCO Oil and Gas Company in 1969.

****

Michael D. Magill has been elected Senior Vice President and Manager of the Finance and Administration Division of The First National Bank of Midland by the Board of Directors.

A native of Arlington, Magill received his BBA in Accounting from the University of Texas and his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from the University of Texas Law School. Magill was recently Manager of the Dallas accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

****

Frank Clemmons, CPA, has been named Tax Manager of the Certified Public Accounting firm of Horace Robb. His prior experience includes 7 years with the Internal Revenue Service Examination Division and one year in public accounting. IRS assignments were within the Jacksonville, Florida and Birmingham, Alabama, Disricts prior to a move to the Midland office in July 1981. Duties included audit, managerial and training functions.

Clemmons holds a BS degree in accounting from the University of North Alabama. He recently instructed Texas A&M's Small Business Tax Workshop in Midland. He is an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 152 and served as coach of the 1982 Tower League All-Star baseball team.

****

Don Roberts has been named Electronic Data Processing Manager of the Certified Public Accounting firm of Horace Robb.

Roberts most recently was employed by H.L. Brown, Jr. as an oil and gas accountant. Previously he worked eight years at the Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR as grants and contracts manager and as business manager. He earned a bachelors degree in Psychology at Oklahoma State University and a Master of Business Administration degree at Texas A&M University. He has also studied accounting at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

PBGC offers instruction for top secretaries

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer the "Executive Secretarial Seminar" Thursday, August 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland. Anita Reed will instruct the seminar.

The course content includes: Good decisions make happy employers; managing time effectively; creative thinking with your employer in mind; the art of understanding others; motivation — the key to success; how to become a goal-oriented person; and becoming happy successful and fulfilled in your career.

Registration fee is $100. For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

He will oversee the operation of the firm's recently installed computer system.

****

William H. Bell, with Exxon Company U.S.A., recently observed his 30 year service anniversary. He is assigned as senior administrator in General Accounting, Midcontinent Production Division, Midland.

Since joining the company in 1952 in Purcell, Oklahoma, he has worked in Ardmore, Oklahoam City, and in 1970 he transferred to Midland. He served on a loan assignment with Alyeska Pipeline Service Company in Anchorage, Alaska, from 1974 to 1978.

A luncheon was held recently in his honor. At that time, he was presented service awards by Section Head John T. Horsley.

****

Mike Barker, former KMID—TV news director and anchor, has returned to KMID's staff as news director it was recently announced by Big 2's station manager, John Foster.

Barker was an anchor, producer and reporter for KDBC-TV in El Paso, for two years before rejoining KMID.

****

Joseph E. Murphy has been appointed an agent in the personal lines division of Employers Insurance of Texas, it has been announced by Roy F. Cheatham, home office division vice-president.

Murphy will operate the Joseph E. Murphy Insurance Agency at 3600 N. Loop 250 No. 2064 in Midland and be engaged in the sale of auto, fire, life, and homeowners coverages.

Born in Portchester, N.Y., he attended the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Employers Insurance of Texas is comprised of Employers Casualty Company, Employers National Life Insurance Company, Employers National Insurance Company and Texas Employers' Insurance Association.

****

Larry B. Bufkin of Pecos, a sales engineer with the Tretolite oil field group of Petrolite Corp., has been promoted to district manager of its Snyder, Texas, oil field sales district. He will relocate to Snyder to assume his new responsibilities.

A native of Andrews, Texas, Bufkin joined Petrolite in 1979.

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An artist's rendering of the new La Quinta Motor Inn under construction on West Wall Avenue

Construction begun on La Quinta Inn, new restaurant

Construction has begun on the 146-room La Quinta Motor Inn on West Wall Avenue next to Rogers Ford in Midland. The two-story inn is scheduled to open in the spring of 1983, according to Sam Barshop, president and chairman of the San Antonio-based lodging chain.

Within 30 days, construction is scheduled to begin on a Tanglewood Farms Restaurant planned adjacent to the motor inn. The 5,000 square-foot, family-style restaurant should be completed in early December, according to a Tanglewood Farms spokesman in Waco. The final decision on the contractor is to be made this week, he said.

Contractor for the La Quinta project is the Koehler Company of Seguin, Texas.

La Quinta has a unique strategy in the lodging industry. It locates its inns in convenient areas and provides the most popular services, yet the corporation offers an attractive alternative to higher-priced hotels and motels by eliminating high overhead facilities such as extensive public areas, banquet facilities and meeting rooms.

In keeping with this philosophy, the Midland La Quinta will have a swimming pool, but will not have a lounge or other public areas.

La Quinta Motor Inns Inc. owns and operates or licenses 113 motor inns in 25 states, and plans to open 18 inns in the current fiscal year, which ends May 31, 1983.

The family-oriented Tanglewood Farms restaurant will have a Victorian atmosphere highlighted by ceiling fans, and will feature home-cooked meals and breakfast anytime. It will be open seven days a week, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

OIME laying off hands

ODESSA — Continued pressure from a depressed market has forced an adjustment in the work force at OIME.

Approximately 75 employees — divided between the office and the operations area — will be laid off, effective immediately.

In making the announcement, OIME President A. E. "Bud" Prince stated, "Our business position, while strained due to few orders and high inventory, is not critical and OIME is definitely not in any imminent danger." He continued, "We are committed to maintaining our capability to manufacture drilling rigs and related components. We enjoy the strong backing of our parent company, Parker Drilling Company, and we have the strength to outlast this unprecedented downturn in drilling activity."

Today's action is the result of a recently completed study and analysis of market conditions which indicate that market demand industry wide will improve little during the next six months. It was taken as the final step in a cost control and reduction program instituted a number of months ago.

Elliott named new bank VP

John Robert Elliott, a native of Midland, has been named Executive Vice President and chief lending officer of ClayDesta National Bank.

Elliott also is head of the bank's Petroleum Department.

Elliott was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and Texas A&M University. He also attended the Graduate School of Business of The University of Texas-Austin.

He started his banking career with Mercantile National Bank at Dallas in 1974. He was assigned to Mercantile's Energy Department in 1977 and at the time he joined ClayDesta National Bank he was vice president and group manager of that department.

Elliott is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

In 1981, he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. The same year, he was listed in Personalities in the South.

ClayDesta National received its charter in January 1982, and will open for business around October 15 in a building now under construction in ClayDesta Plaza at the corner of Wadley and Big Spring streets. The facility will be equipped for full-service banking, with customer drive-in service.



Elliott

The bank will move its headquarters to its main building when that facility, now under construcion, is completed in mid-1983.

Fannie Mae buys new bonds

HOUSTON (SWN) — U.S. Home Corporation (NYSE-UH) announced last week that its mortgage finance subsidiary has entered into a standby commitment to sell up to $75 million in mortgage-backed bonds to The Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA).

U.S. Home initiated the transaction with FNMA and this marks the first time that FNMA has agreed to purchase mortgage-backed bonds.

FNMA in announcing this commitment said that "it has committed to buy up to $75 million in mortgage-backed bonds from U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's largest home building firm. The transaction marks the first use of FNMA's new Builder Bond Plan through which builders can provide mortgage money for their customers.

"The availability and affordability of mortgage financing is today the key to home sales, so builders are becoming more involved in providing financing to their home buying customers," said Stuart McFarland, FNMA executive vice president-operations. "FNMA's Builder Bonds give them a workable new financing alternative, as demonstrated by the arrangement with U.S. Home."

Under the plan, a building company, or its financial affiliate, can use mortgages made to customers as collateral for bonds it sells to Fannie Mae. The mortgages collateralizing the bonds are originated and serviced by a FNMA-approved lender on behalf of the builder issuing the bonds. (A number of builders have mortgage affiliates which do business with Fannie Mae.) The loans can be government-backed or conventional fixed rate mortgages, including those with graduated payment features. Each such transaction will be individually negotiated, based on the type of mortgages and mortgage interest rates involved, The mortgages will meet FNMA's normal loan criteria.

As investor in the bonds, Fannie Mae receives the monthly principal and interest payments on the mortgages. Thus, the bonds are called 'pay through bonds'.

In the transaction with U.S. Home, Fannie Mae committed to an initial purchase of $25 million, and potentially another $50 million, in conventional fixed-rate mortgages, which is expected to provide financing for as many as 1,250 home buyers around the country. The mortgages will be originated by U.S. Home Mortgage, a subsidiary of U.S. Home.

Most of the mortgages backing the bonds will incorporate features of FNMA's Affordability Plus Plan which helps qualify buyers by reducing monthly payments in the early years of their loans.

U.S. Home Corporation is the nation's largest on-site manufacturer of single-family homes with 294 communities in 135 cities in 18 states.

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